

Chester Hospital
Male, Mental.

Nov 12th 1939

Dear Geoff & Susan:

I looked to the armistice service from Westminster at 11 o'clock, I expect you would hear the Queen speak at night we go to bed at 7.30 so I missed it as it was at 9 P.M.

If it looks like being another dry summer in the spring, it might pay to buy a new sharp cultivator, as then the stubble will be on top & at least stop the land from drifting, & the expense ^{of work} would be a lot less, than ploughing so would even the price of a cultivator in the end.

They are seeding fall wheat in front of this ward on a field that has just had potatoes, I would think it will be a good crop, by the look of the land now.

What has been put up 10/- a quarter for English farmers by parliament to meet the rising prices. I would think Canada could do with a fixed price of \$1.25 a bushel.

I can hear the Army band playing as they are marching in training at nights sometimes, & it is quite common to see

men in karki uniform.

They have a room of about 100 knitting & sewing machines, I have almost got the principal of how a knitting machine works now.

I suppose it is Mr Willie Warner that owns 16 now, I wonder if that includes the 4 mat hangbank.

I see the concession payment amounted to \$42.42 otherwise we would have had \$103 to pay.

Two men have got away on their own from here lately, I expect they would join up in the army.

from your

loving brother

Brian.



Mr. G. M. Hewson

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