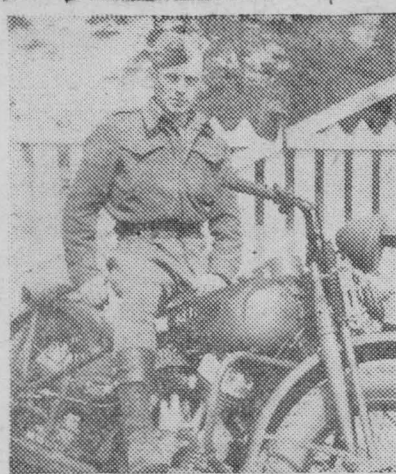


## ANOTHER LOCAL BOY KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE OVERSEAS

**KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE MISHAP**


Pte. Dwight Ernest VanAllen, who was killed in a motorcycle accident in England, October 4, 1942. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanAllen.

**DWIGHT VanAllen, 22-YEAR OLD SON OF MR. & MRS. EARL VanAllen MEETS DEATH IN MOTORCYCLE MISHAP.**

Still another local boy has met a tragic death in the active service, a cable from the Canadian army overseas advised Mrs. Earl VanAllen on Monday. The dead soldier is her son, Dwight VanAllen, 22 years of age.

Giving no details, the telegram states simply: "Regret deeply VanAllen, Private Dwight Ernest officially reported dead October 4, 1942, as result of motorcycle accident. Further information follows when received.—Officer in charge of records."

Dwight VanAllen was born in Williamsburg Township, 22 years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanAllen. He received his education in the Williamsburg schools, and later assisted his father in the conduct of their farm. He joined the army in June 1940 and was sent overseas in July. He was a despatch rider with the H. & P.E. Regiment.

Dwight is survived by his parents, two sisters, Eileen and Lillian, and one brother, Clare; also by his wife, the former Lillian Collins, whom he married in England on June 12th, 1941, and a baby son, Bryan, aged seven months.

Pte. VanAllen was well-known and well liked in Morrisburg. Several years ago, when the town hockey league flourished here, he played for different teams in that loop, and showed considerable ability. His host of friends will learn with regret of his death. The Leader joins with other friends in extending sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. VanAllen and family in their bereavement.

Further particulars will appear in The Leader, as soon as they are received from the casualty officer.

## CANADIAN CLUB HEARS DR. LIU SHIH SHUN OF CHINA

The second meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for this season was held on Wednesday evening at the Club rooms on Main street, with a capacity house attending. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Liu Shih Shun, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of China to the Dominion of Canada. Dr. Liu spoke on the subject "China and Canada".

With his complete command of the English language, Dr. Liu delighted his hearers with his excellent treatise on the political, trade and military relations between the two countries. He told of a trip he had made, before leaving China to the Canadian em-

bonaries, and of how deeply he was impressed by the efficiency with which all their operations are conducted.

The acfice, said Dr. Liu, far from separating the peoples of China and Canada, had rather served as a bond between them. The peace loving peoples of the two countries, he said, had rather played into the hands of the aggressor nations, but now united in a common cause "we have every assurance of success in the final knockout."

It was announced that the next meeting of the club would be held on Friday next, October 16th.

## Memorial Service on Sunday for Sgt.-Observer Keith Barkley Utman

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday morning, October 11th, in the United Church, Williamsburg, in memory of Keith Barkley Utman, Sgt. Observer with the Royal Canadian Air Force, who lost his life in a raid on Essen, Germany, on June 2, 1942. Keith had previously been reported missing, but last week, his parents received a cable that he had been killed in action.

The service on Sunday will be under the direction of Rev. E. C. Lacey, minister of the church.

The order of service is as follows: Chopin's Funeral March. Invocation.

Hymn—"O God Our Help in Ages Past".

Prayer.

Scripture.

Offering—For the benefit of the men on active service.

"Saved by Grace"—Choir.

Obituary.—Rev. Lacey.

Tributes.

Hymn, "For Those We Love".

The Address.

Solo, "My Task"—Miss E. Barkley Hymn, "We Cannot Think of Them as Dead".

The Last Post.

Benediction.

Dead March in Saul.

## Funeral of Late Rev. C. S. Miller Was Largely Attended Monday

The funeral services for the late Rev. C. S. Miller, were held on Monday at 2 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, where for only one year, the late Mr. Miller had served as minister.

The service was very largely attended by people of every denomination. The Rev. Dr. A. S. Reid of Montreal was the officiating clergyman. He was assisted by Rev. Mr. Merilees of Westport, Rev. Mr. Couzens, of Brockville, who preached a very forceful and impressive sermon on the life of the late Rev. Miller, and Rev. Mr. Fitzsimmons of Cardinal. All the ministers of the Presbytery

were present in the Church.

The choir, under the leadership of Miss M. Smith, rendered several of the late minister's favorite hymns.

The many beautiful floral pieces adorning the casket and church were silent tributes from his loving friends of their love and admiration for Mr. Miller.

Pall bearers were Messrs. John H. Meikle, Walter Thom, Matt. Beckstead, Gordon Foulds, R. G. Merkle, George Fraser, Fred Chalmers, James Riddell. The body was conveyed to Montreal for interment in Mount Royal cemetery.

## Local Platoon to Drill in New Methods of War

C.S.M. F. L. Butzer, who recently finished a course at Kingston is now attached to 'A' Company, 2nd Reserve Battalion, S. D. & G. Highlanders, for the purpose of instructing the Company in the latest drill methods and weapons of war. He will be with No. 9 platoon, Morrisburg every Wednesday night.

The local platoon has lost five men since coming home from camp on August 2nd by enlistment in the Active Army and two on account of removal from the district. This leaves our platoon very much under normal strength, which should not be in a Village of our size. The purpose of the Reserve Army is to train men in the use of the new weapons of war so they will be prepared to use them to the best advantage if the need ever arises. As in other towns, more middle-aged men should belong to the unit. The training would be beneficial in many ways, as apart from learning how to handle the different weapons, it would keep a man in better physical condition.

Think it over and consult the Company or Platoon Commander for he qualifications required.

A Non-Commissioned Officers' School started at Winchester on Tuesday, October 6th, open to all recruits of the Company, for the purpose of qualifying N. C. O.'s. This school will take up drill and lectures on various military subjects. Join the Reserve and start the course at once, so as not to miss any of the instruction.

Parades of No. 9 platoon are held on Monday and Wednesday of each week at 7.30 p.m. Join the local Platoon and help make it the best in the Battalion. We need every available man to bring us up to strength.

It is expected that all day manoeuvres will be carried out frequently this fall on various Sundays to be announced at a later date.

## Williamsburg Council

The Council met at Williamsburg on October 3rd, 1942. All the members were present. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and adopted. The report on the McMillan Drain was referred to F. Stidwell, C. E. to make a report under sections 13A, 71 and 77 of the Municipal Drainage Act.

William Duffy.

The following accounts were pas-

## M. P. S. Report

Number enrolled ..... 222  
Average attendance..... 212  
Percentage ..... 96

**HONOUR ROLL—SEPTEMBER**  
Room A: (Names alphabetically in each group)

Grade 8. Group A-over 75 per cent: Charlotte Markell, Dorothy Smith, Bill Snyder, Bruce Stitt, Lyle Black Group B-over 67 per cent: Peggy Bolton, Helen Jarvis, Gordon Smith.

Group C-over 60 per cent: Joyce Eamon, Patricia Murphy, Floyd Simpson, Gladys Hall.

Not graded. On farm work: Jack Deeks, Hugh Myers.

Grade 7. Group A: Muriel Black, Shirley Cassell, Lillian Casselman, Mabel Hummel, Jean Ing, Isabel Meyer, Phyllis Shaver, Joan Smith, Wesley Stitt, Audrey Willard.

Group B: Molly Jarvis, Evelyn Mullin.

Group C: Ralph Black, Jean Murphy, James Payton, Velva Willard.

Group D-under 60 per cent: Dean Hummel, R. Cameron.

Ungraded. On farm work: Ray (Continued on Page 8-

sed:

E. R. Marcellus, salary, road supt. .... \$50.00

Ritchie Tupper, work on road 10.00

Lee Hess, cutting brush .... 7.00

J. Bellinger, cutting brush .... 1.50

Wm. Dillabough, work on roads .... 6.00

W. A. Froats, hauling gravel and timber .... 40.45

John McMillan, hauling gravel .... 26.25

Mary Summers, collecting garbage .... 37.50

Treas. United Counties, S. D. —& G. re Fred Drury .. 33.00

Leader Pub. Co., printing .. 13.90

Prov. Treas. insulin G. Christie .94

C. B. Barkley, relief, Mrs. Earl Casselman .... 21.04

C. B. Barkley, relief, Alfred Smith .... 8.00

Milton Casselman, milk, Mrs. Earl Casselman .... 7.84

A. Lewis, milk, Alfred Smith .. 3.08

Geo. Archambeault, wood, Mrs. E. Casselman .... 4.00

Idea Whitteker, salary, relief officer .... 2.50

Barkley Bros. relief Arthur Heagle .... 3.00

Geo. Gow, trip to Cornwall for Thelma Heagle .... 4.20

The Council adjourned to meet again in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Williamsburg Village on November 14, 1942 at one o'clock p.m.

M. S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk

## Band Offers Free Lessons

Like music? Of course! Opportunity knocks now! Grasp it! Free Lessons!

Is there anyone who hasn't appreciated the work of the Morrisburg Boys' Band? That splendid community organization can use twelve new pupils. Some of the older members have enlisted and it is necessary to keep the band up to strength. This work is very interesting, enjoyable and offers a fine training. Music is entertaining and is a splendid asset in future life. Previous knowledge of music is helpful, but not necessary. A number of instruments are owned or operated by the Band and more may be secured for those who show interest. Cornwall is starting forty new players. Surely Morrisburg should start a dozen at least.

Interested parties should discuss the matter with Dr. Blancher, president, M. A. Epplett, music director, C. L. Deeks, sec.-treas., or with one of the following committee members: Gordon Loudon, Arnold Wilson, Dalton Willard, Lyall Fraser, of Morrisburg, or with Donald McIntosh or Robert Loucks of Williamsburg.

First practice is next week.

## IS STUBBORNNESS YOUR PROBLEM?

Dr. Donald A. Laird, eminent psychologist, writing in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (October 11) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times... explains what stubbornness really is, what to do about it in others... and tells how to make it a help rather than a handicap in yourself. Be sure to get the Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

# FREE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EACH WEEK

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Linoleums and Congoleums  
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All Legal Beverages  
Rooms with Running Water, \$1  
(Single)  
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(Single)

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## BOOSTING THE WAR EFFORT

FREE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS; NEWS FROM OFFICIAL BULLETINS

This paper and the advertisers in this space will each week for a 26 week period, boost the war effort in two special ways — first by keeping up an interest in War Savings Stamps by giving 4 stamps free each week (2 each to the persons whose names will appear in different advertisements). Simply locate your name, clip out the advertisement and present it at the Leader Office and you will receive 2 War Savings Stamps free. The second boost will be in the form of information published on this page each week taken from the official bulletins reaching this office from various government sources. These items will be about rationing, price control, unemployment insurance, etc., all of which affects our daily living, and of interest to everyone. We suggest that you clip this information out each week and file it in a scrap book for later reference.

## WOOD PRICES GIVEN

As there seems to be some misapprehension as to the prices which may legally be charged for wood delivered, in this district, they are given here as follows:

Hard maple, beech, yellow birch and oak: four ft. length, one cord, \$11; 24-inch length, one cord \$12.50; half cord, \$6.50; quarter cord, \$3.75; 16-inch length, one cord \$13 half cord \$6.75; one third cord \$5; quarter cord \$3.75. 12-inch length, one cord, \$13.50; half cord, \$7.00; quarter cord \$4.25.

Mixed hardwood, including hard maple, beech, yellow birch, white birch, and soft maple, the combined quantity of white birch and soft maple not to exceed 20 per cent of the total: four foot length, one cord, \$9.50; 24-inch length, one cord \$11, half-cord \$5.75, quarter cord \$3.40. 16-inch length, one cord \$11.50, half cord \$6.00, third cord \$4.50, quarter cord \$3.50; 12-inch length, one cord \$13.00; half-cord \$6.75, quarter cord \$4.00.

Mixed wood, hard and soft, including soft maple, white birch, poplar, pine, spruce and hemlock: four-foot length, cord \$8.00; 24-inch length, cord \$9.00; half-cord \$5.00; quarter cord \$3.00; 16-inch length,

cord \$9.75; half-cord \$5.25, third-cord \$4.25; quarter-cord \$3.25; 12-inch length, cord \$10.50, half-cord \$6.50, quarter cord \$3.50.

## LOCAL RATION BOARDS FIXED

It is announced at the regional office of the Wartime Prices & Trade Board that the Local Rationing Boards throughout its territory have been provisionally fixed as follows: Hastings County: Trenton, Belleville, Tweed, Marmora, Bancroft, Prince Edward County, Picton, Lennox and Addington Counties: Napanee.

Frontenac County, Kingston. Leeds County, Gananoque, Brockville, Athens, Westport.

Grenville County, Prescott, Kemptville. Dundas County, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester.

Stormont County, Cornwall, Finch Glenagarry County, Lancaster, Alexandria.

Prescott County: Hawkesbury and Plantagenet.

Russell County: Rockland, Casselman.

Lanark County: Smiths Falls, Perth, Carleton Place, Lanark. Renfrew County: Arnprior, Renfrew, Eganville, Barry's Bay, Pembroke.

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## WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

### PLYWOOD

Plywood has been on the market some time but only now is ready to go places, Laurence Stern writes in the Magazine of Wall Street. It's just two sheets of wood glued together, with the grain of one running opposite to the grain of the other. Up to that point, it was just modified lumber. Chief merit: it wouldn't pull or warp and had much greater structural strength than lumber of equal thickness. Disadvantage: could be used only for interiors, as the glue would not stand up under the weather.

Today's plywood will "stay put" in any weather because a synthetic resin has replaced glue as the binder. But what will really carry this "lumber sandwich" to town is development of a very recent process by which, under steam in a pressure mold, plywood is "cooked" into any curved form desired and at the same time its strength and durability are hugely increased.

Thus transformed, its possible practical uses—many of them directly competitive with metals—are almost limitless. It's lightweight, actually stronger than most metals of similar thickness, so dense that you would dull the edge of an axe trying to crack it, non-corrosive, waterproof, almost fireproof, non-conductive of heat and cold, it won't splinter, it does not "fatigue" under constant vibration as does metal, and it won't soften or anneal in high ranges of temperature.

In short, here is a brand new answer to a designer's dream—for anything from a bathtub to a bus body, from a speed boat to a typewriter frame, from a refrigerator cabinet to the fuselage and wings of an airplane.

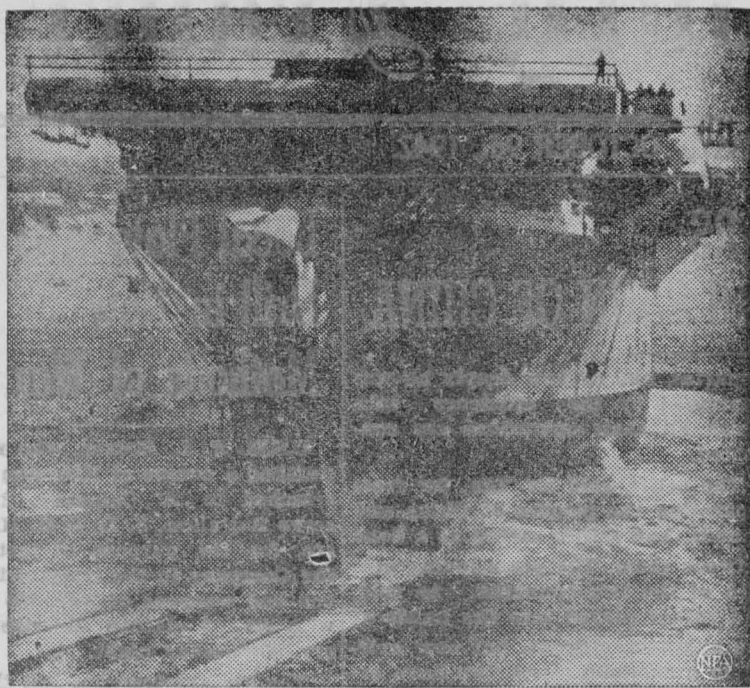
## Refused To Distribute Ballots

The United States War and Navy Departments refused to deliver "war ballots" to New York voters overseas, declaring the job "would manifestly interfere with the war effort."

The War Ballot Commission announced receipt of similar letters from War Secretary Henry L. Stimson and the Navy Department rejecting a commission proposal that military authorities transport and distribute approximately 150,000 special ballots abroad.

"While entirely sympathetic to the principle of soldiers voting at any election in which they are eligible," Stimson wrote, "the War Department cannot take measures which in its opinion would interfere with the primary functions of the military service."

## THE U. S. S. LEXINGTON CARRIES ON



A new aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington slides down the ways at Quincy, Mass., launching to carry on where her famous namesake left off—punching for Allied victory. The \$60,000,000 carrier of the Essex class was completed a year ahead of schedule in the same yards where her hard-hitting predecessor was built in 1925.

## Modern Etiquette

1. Should a person avoid using slang in conversation?
2. Isn't it all right to send out handwritten wedding invitations?
3. When a single man is invited for dinner to the home of married friends, should he take the hostess a box of candy or flowers?
4. When a woman is standing talking with a man and drops some article, should she say, "I'll get it?"
5. When a hostess wishes to give a cocktail party and has no maid, how should she proceed?
6. When passing a salt or a pepper shaker should one place it on the table or hand it directly to the person who asked for it?

### Answers

1. Yes. One should use as good English as he is capable. The English language contains a larger vocabulary than any other language in existence, and it is really unnecessary to intersperse every sentence with some slang expression.
2. Yes. Informal notes, written on one's personal stationery, are all right, but engraved invitations and announcements are in better form.
3. This is a thoughtful thing to do, particularly if the man is not in a position to return the invitation.
4. No. She should allow the man to pick it up for her.
5. She may ask one of the men guests to help her make the cocktails, or she may have all the necessary things on a tray or table, and have each guest mix his own.
6. It is less awkward to put it down on the table and let the person pick it up, than to hand it directly to him.

## Ceiling Prices Put On Honey

Maximum wholesale and retail selling prices for extracted honey and for pasteurized and granulated honey have been fixed in an order issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's Foods Administration.

As in the case of the recent order setting maximum prices on eggs, the primary object of this order is to maintain uniformity of supplies in all sections of the Dominion, the board said in a statement.

It emphasized that maximum prices have been established and that normal fluctuations below this level are expected to continue.

The order provides that the price of pasteurized granulated honey may exceed that specified for extracted honey, by 1½ cents a pound.

The retailer's maximum mark-up is limited to 20 per cent. of his selling price or three cents a pound whichever is lower.

The production of light honey was down in Eastern Canada this year but in Western Canada the reduction was less pronounced.

The use of light honey for industrial purposes has been restricted by a previous order.

## HARNESS & COLLARS

Farmers Attention—Consult your nearest Harness Shop about Staco Harness Supplies. We sell our goods only through your local Staco Leather Goods dealer. The goods are right, and so are our prices. We manufacture in our factories—Harness, Horse Collars, Sweat Pads, Horse Blankets, and Leather Travelling Goods. Insist on Staco Brand Trade Marked Goods, and you get satisfaction. Made only by:

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE  
42 Wellington St. E., Toronto

## HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I facilitate the beating of egg whites?

A. Add a pinch of cream of tartar before starting to beat the whites. The eggs will froth quickly and will hold their shape longer.

Q. How can I avoid waste when a cake of soap is so thin that it is about to break?

A. Place it on a new cake, put them in warm water and press together. Lay aside, and when cold there will be one cake of soap instead of two, and no waste.

Q. How can I improve the appearance of a gilt picture frame?

A. After washing the gilt frame, paint it with the white of an egg, using a soft camel's hair brush, and applying the coat evenly and smoothly.

Q. How can I keep the corks in the bottoms of salt shakers firm?

A. If the corks come out of the bottoms of the salt and pepper shakers, fill the shakers and then place a strip of adhesive tape over the cork. The corks will be kept firm until time to refill.

Q. How can I get relief from burns and scalds?

A. Common baking soda, either wet or dry, bound on a burn or scald immediately, will usually give instant relief. This is caused by excluding the air from the wound.

## Capt. Gilhooly Tells Of Irish Calm

The following story was brought back from overseas by Captain Joseph P. Gilhooly, well-known Ottawa member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

The locale of the story, which Captain Gilhooly swore was true, was the living room of a comfortable Belfast home where the Ottawa doctor was visiting friends.

The raid had reached a peak of fury . . . bombs were crumpling down on all sides . . . and the Luftwaffe with no opposition was machine-gunning the house-tops.

The hostess of the house had more than a usual amount of tea handy and was passing around the brew.

"Do have another cup, Mary," she called to the maid over the din of bomb bursts, machine gun chatter and the crash of rubble.

"Oh, no, thank you, Mum. I'm sure it would keep me awake if I had two cups," replied Mary with a curtsy.

## DUNKED BOBBY



Not a Commando, just a Guildford, England, bobby having tough time of it in the borough's annual police swimming meet.

## SAFES

Protect your BOOKS and CASH from FIRE and THIEVES. We have a size and type of Safe, or Cabinet, for any purpose. Visit us, or write for prices, etc. to Dept. W.

**J. & J. TAYLOR LIMITED**  
TORONTO SAFE WORKS

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Established 1855

## Have You Heard?

A certain Judge, famed for his unruffled behavior in any crisis, once had the misfortune to fall down the stairs. He fell from the very top to the very bottom—bouncing on each stair—and finished by rolling right across the corridor.

One of his servants hearing the disaster, rushed up to help.

"I hope your Honor isn't hurt?" asked the man anxiously.

"No," replied the Judge, with a wry smile, "it's not my honor that is hurt."

Wife (at breakfast)—I want to do some shopping today, George, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper forecast say?

Husband (consulting his paper)—Rain, hail, sleet, thunder, lightning, snow, and fierce winds.

The meaning of the word "collision" was being explained by the teacher of the class of small boys and girls.

"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly."

Immediately a small boy jumped up and said: "Please teacher, we've had a collision at our house."

"Whatever do you mean?"

"Well mother just had twins."

"At 20 you left the country and came to the city. And for twenty-five years you've been working very hard. What for?"

"To get money to live in the country."

A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the earth. And at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds.

"You'd better go home, George; your wife has presented you with a rebate off your income tax."

## Washington Provides Quarters For War Workers

Washington's newest housing wrinkle to provide quarters for thousands coming here for war work will be a floating hotel which its owner says served Floridians and the tourist trade around Fort Lauderdale for seven years.

H. C. Buckley, head of the company owning the hotel, which he described as a craft with five decks, three of them containing 75 rooms 15 by 15 feet, said it would be moored at one of the piers on Maine Avenue, Southwest, within two weeks to hang out a room-for-rent sign.

The craft now is being painted at Gunston Cove, down the Potomac, Mr. Buckley said. The top deck is a sundeck and the lower deck has a dining room, dance floor, etc., while each of the rooms on the other three decks have telephones, running water and other conveniences.

## BETTER RECORDS

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## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52)

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

## R. C. Vaughan Is Chairman Of Can. Nat. Railway's Board

S. J. Hungerford Remains As Chairman of National Railways Munitions Ltd.



R. C. VAUGHAN



S. J. HUNGERFORD

R. C. Vaughan, president of Canadian National Railways, has been appointed chairman of the railways' board of directors, succeeding S. J. Hungerford, whose term as a director expired September 30, Munitions Minister Howe announced last week in his capacity of acting minister of transport.

### 70 Years Old

When Mr. Vaughan became C. N. R. president in July, 1941, Mr. Hungerford continued as chairman of the board. He reached the age of 70 last July 16, and with his impending retirement from the board Mr. Vaughan becomes a board member and chairman.

Although ending his active connection with the C. N. R. Mr. Hungerford will continue to act as president of National Railways Munitions Ltd., a government owned company engaged in manu-

facture of munitions for the department of munitions and supply.

### Toronto Native

Mr. Vaughan, a native of Toronto, was born in 1883, and began railway service in that city in 1898.

After serving as secretary and chief clerk to the vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway, he was appointed in 1910 as assistant to the vice-president, and in 1918 as assistant to the president. He was appointed in 1924 vice-president, (purchases, stores and steamships) for the Canadian National Railway system.

When in July, 1939, the Government decided to set up a defence purchasing board, Mr. Vaughan was requested to give his services as chairman, and he remained in Ottawa until the Department of Munitions and Supply was set up.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### AUTOMOBILES—USED

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SEND FOR OUR CAREFULLY compiled list of books, of the best fiction and non-fiction by world famous authors, at low prices. The De Luxe Libraries, 74 Queen St. W., Toronto.

### BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE

BLACKSMITH, GENERAL REPAIR shop, equipment and stock, about three thousand yearly turn-over. Reason for selling. MacDougall, Essex, Ont.

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HAVE YOU ANYTHING NEEDS dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Parker's Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge Street, Toronto.

### EARN EXTRA CASH IN SPARE TIME

ANYONE CAN SELL GOODWILL Christmas Cards in beautiful gift boxes at 35 cents to \$1.00 per box. You make up to half of selling price. Send for price list and free Personal Album of exquisite designs, some with military crests at 18 for a dollar and up, or send \$2.00 for six sample boxes containing 90 fold-ers. Goodwill, Suite 717, 60 Front West, Toronto.

### FARM FOR SALE

100 ACRES FARM NEAR RICHMOND, Ont., for sale; including 48 acres Fibre Flax Crop and 52-acres oats. Frame house. Enquire: Laurentian Flax Products, Richmond, Ont.

SEVERAL GOOD FARMS FOR sale. Several good Town Dwellings for sale. Prospective buyers would do well to look over these properties before buying. The Morgan Real Estate & Insurance Agency, Palmerston, Ont.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST—Melotte Cream Separator, new and rebuilt; Melotte Magnet and Premier Separator Parts; rebuilt Full and Semi-Diesel Engines—18-22 H.P. Blackstone, 20-25 H.P. Deutz, 20 H.P. Marshall, 20-25 H.P. Fairbanks; Pumps and Water Systems; Coal and Wood Stoves; rebuilt Latex Mills, Grinders, Farm Hammer Mills, Lister Gasoline Engines; one only new Super 102 Massey-Harris Tractor; one only New Idea Manure Spreader; one only practically new 5' Mowing Machine; Cement Mixer; Turnip Pulper; Hay Rake and Binders; Lister Diesel Engine and Marshall Engine Parts; new Washing Machines; Paint Special—Greys and browns at \$1.25 per gallon. S. A. Lister, Stewart Street, Toronto.

### FARMS WANTED

WAITING CLIENTS FOR FARM and small acreage in all parts of Ontario; guaranteed sale in a few days if price right. Renton Realty, 624 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Toronto.

### FOOT BALM

BAUMEKA FOOT BALM destroys offensive odor instantly. 45c bottle. Ottawa agent, Denham Drug Store, Ottawa.

### HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL

LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE ROBERTSON method. Information on request regarding classes. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy, 137 Avenue Road, Toronto.

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After others failed, we have succeeded in removing safely, and permanently, the most stubborn cases of superfluous hair, ever seen in Toronto.

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but a safe, new, scientific method fully guaranteed permanent (no writing.) Write or call

### DERMAT CLINIC

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### HEALTH REMEDY

HEALTH, VIGOR AND VITALITY is worth more than dollars. Woman 75 crippled several years with Arthritis now enjoys health and happiness, thanks God for Lang's Mineral Remedy. Write for this woman's own statement. Thousands found same genuine relief from Rheumatism, Stomach troubles, Kidneys, Nerves, Colic, Piles, Eczema, Female ailments, Rindown, etc., from using this nature product. Acts on blood stream, used over fifty years. Free information, Lang's Mineral Remedies, 946 Robson Street, Vancouver.

### MEDICAL

WANTED—EVERY SUFFERER of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis to try Dixon's Remedy. Main's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid \$1.00.

### SPECIAL

October offer for users of MORISSEY'S NERVE REMEDY 2 boxes of Pills for \$1.00 (Regular Price 75c per box). You will find these pills a real tonic. Order today.

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### OLD RUGS REWOVEN NEW

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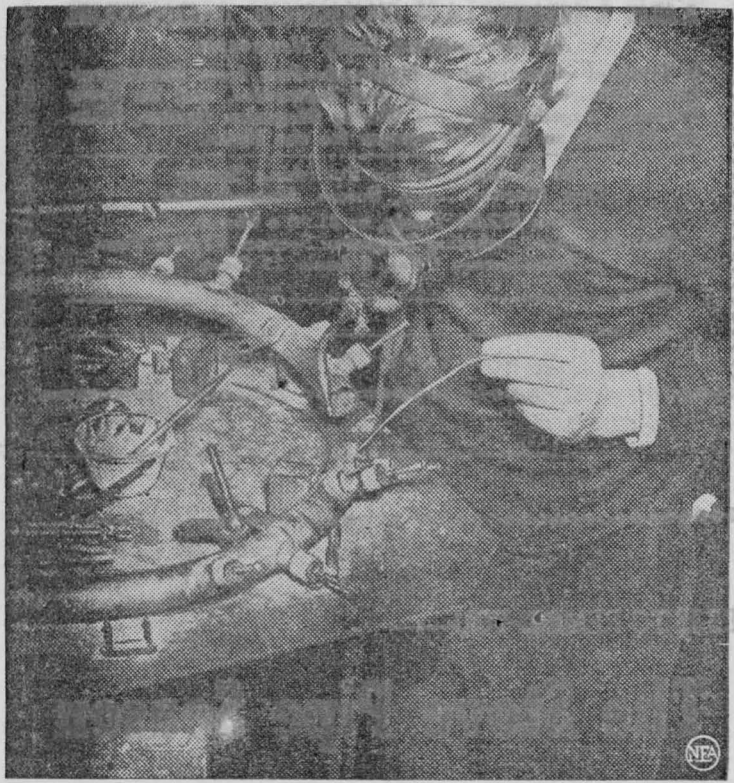
### RHEUMATIC PAINS

FRUIT JUICES: THE PRINCIPAL ingredients in Dixon's Remedy for Rheumatic Pains, Neuritis. Sold only Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid \$1.00.



## Silver Serves In Scientific War

### Costly Metal Replaces Copper, Zinc; Beats Babbitt for Bearings



Solder—of silver. It will join metal pieces so strongly that the joint often is stronger than the original metal.

Suggestion to historians looking for a distinctive name for World War II: How about the Silver-Plated War? That's the kind of war we're fighting, and no kidding.

The metal that puts the 10 cents into a dime and the hallmarks on jewelry and tableware is today replacing such lowly metals as copper, nickel and zinc — and doing their jobs better than they do.

Millions of ounces of silver, with its alloys are helping build — and to make more efficient and deadly — battleships, tanks, airplanes, trucks, torpedoes, bombs, guns and shells. Expensive? Yes, but worth it.

#### Strength Is Silver's Great Asset

Take airplanes, this war's most deadly weapon. Engine bearings which are lined with silver can withstand the tremendous pressures of high-speed motors better than the babbitt metal bearings formerly used. Translated into performance, this means that American planes can fly farther, faster and carry greater bomb loads with silver-plated bearings than they could with babbitt metal.

Silver's greatest asset is its tremendous strength. Its resistance under shock makes it invaluable in the recoil mechanism of high-powered guns, adding length to their range.

The most dramatic uses of silver in this Silver-Plated War, however, are to be found in solder. Unlike lead, silver solder joins metal so strongly that the

joint is often stronger than the original metal. Thus if a tank, for example, breaks down on the field, it often can be repaired with solder right on the spot.

#### Use of Silver Frees Other Metals

Miles of pipes in fighting ships and transports are now joined with silver solder, giving them added ability to withstand shock and strain. In the production of many kinds of bombs, silver solder is used to seal the joints.

Being an exceptionally efficient conductor of electricity, silver already is being used for wire of various sizes, and it has been proposed as a material for heavy cable and the massive, high-voltage bus bars in industrial plants. Since there would be no deterioration, it could be replaced after the war by the copper now needed elsewhere.

Silver also is making a major contribution to this Silver-Plated War by releasing quantities of precious other metals, like copper, nickel or zinc, for uses their special properties best fit them.

You can get an idea of how silver is helping to keep the war production ball rolling from comparative consumption figures. In 1941, 80,000,000 more ounces of silver were fabricated than in 1940, an increase of 95 per cent. The firm of Handy & Harman, the nation's oldest and largest bullion dealers, which was recently awarded the joint Army-Navy "E," reports increased production in some silver lines as much as 400 per cent within the past year.

#### ITALIAN INVASION

Thirteen Italians forming a commando landed on the North African coast, mined a railway line with explosives which failed to explode, and then got themselves arrested by British military police. How very Italian!

—Windsor Star.

#### "BLIMEY, IT'S WINNIE!"

It was as "Mr. Bullfinch" that Prime Minister Churchill started out to review the battlefields in Egypt incognito. But the troops soon recognized him. "Blimey, it's Winnie," one of them cried. "Winnie's come out into the bloomin' desert."

—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

#### A HATEFUL WORD

This new law making every able-bodied man work is going to be hard on some leisured, lazy men we know around town. They are like the man in an old English comedy who said: "I eats well, I sleeps well, but when I 'ears the word work I goes all of a tremble."

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

#### Women Workers

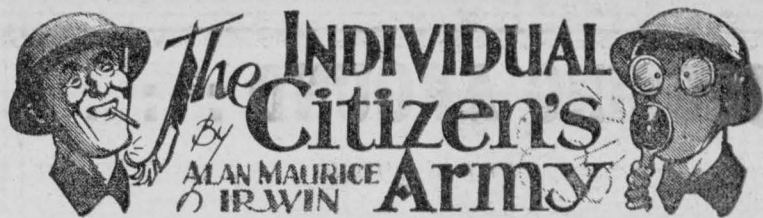
Women workers will take their places beside the men at Pictou, Nova Scotia, shipyards, starting September 8. It was announced recently. Only a few have been engaged so far, but more will be taken on later.

#### AGAIN DENIED

The Red Cross has again been obliged by rumor-mongers to deny that funds were ever used to purchase beer for Nazi prisoners in Canada. The pity is that such denials should ever have to be necessary. —Hamilton Spectator.

#### BRAZIL'S SIZE

Brazil, our newest Ally, is the fourth largest country in the world in area, being topped by Russia, China and Canada. Continental United States is slightly smaller. —Stratford Beacon-Herald.



## A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

A few weeks ago the question of age entered into this column. Age, to the aging, is an absorbing topic and one that must be thoroughly explored in time of war.

At a recent meeting of lawyers in Cleveland, Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence (or do you prefer "Offence"), told his audience that he looks for a long war. A day or so before that address Rt. Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King told us of the country's plans for the proper use of every man and woman in the prosecution of the war.

These, let us hope, are more than "straws in the wind." They are definite indications that we are coming to the realization that the suggestions made at the very start of the war by the Canadian Legion and other ex-service men are bearing fruit.

Evidence that they are is to be found in the recent recruiting campaign for the Veteran's Guard of Canada. Work has been found for the old soldiers to do.

That there is yet more work for old soldiers — in uniform and out — is indisputable, and it now looks as if the day is at hand when the great army of middle-aged Canadians will find itself considered qualified for something more than membership in the House of Commons.

Last night a battalion of the Reserve Army was undergoing training in a park in an Eastern Canadian city. The men were learning formation for different kinds of patrols. Some of the time they gathered round their instructor to watch demonstrations. Some of the time they practised the formations — a slow job.

It was a cool night and the men wore their cotton summer uniforms. Some of them, including the instructors, were chilly.

The Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the unit — he wears the D.S.O. and M.C., — passed from group to group observing the training. He observed more than that. He observed that his men were cold. He passed the word to the instructors to interrupt the training and give some warming-up exercises.

Now that is a little thing in itself. But it is a big thing when you look right into it. Any one of those instructors had the authority to break off from his work and lead in warming up exercises. Or, if he did not want to act on his own initiative, could have obtained permission.

Yet it took the old soldier, the seasoned veteran who is considered too old for active command, to think of his men's comfort?

The younger instructors are all for efficiency — for "hardening" their men. That's all very well. So is the old soldier, but he knows there is no gain in efficiency if time is lost from the next training night by men who contracted colds through lack of care.

As I have written earlier in The Individual Citizen's Army there are many jobs that can be filled in Canada, in England, at the bases and on the line of communication by veterans of the last war, by men who were too young last time and are called too old this time and by men whose categories are lower than the "A" that is required of the fighting soldier.

To such jobs as organization, administration and supply such

men take the more balanced thinking that goes with maturer years. Youth can, will and, in the final essence, must plan and execute attack but youth is less apt to worry about such important work as consolidation and — where the plan calls for it — evacuation.

The same thing applies to the work available for those who are not available for the armed forces. After years of telling married women who have raised families and are freed from domestic ties that they are too old, authorities in various lines of endeavour are now getting round to the realization that there are many spheres of useful activity in which older women will not merely "do" but for which they are much better fitted than young ones.

I have seen no announcement yet about the nursing service of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps so must assume that the age limit bars most veteran Nursing Sisters of the 1914-1919 war from serving again.

Most mothers of young men serving in the Army will agree with me that a Nursing Sister who, in addition to her training, has the advantage of being a mother who has raised children of her own, would be the ideal type for hospitals in this country to which wounded who face a long convalescence will undoubtedly be sent.

Yet — and here is a situation worthy of Gilbert and Sullivan — the only ex-Nursing Sisters who can qualify for such appointment are those who lied about their ages and were officially too young in the last war! No matter how you try to figure it 1914 subtracted from 1939 still leaves 25 and any nurse who is less than 45 today must have been less than 20 in 1914. She had to be 21 to enter a training school, three years were required for the course, leaving the minimum age on enlistment as 24. Twenty-four and 25 always add up to 49 — and 45 is the upper age limit!

That's by the way — what we are concerned with is the desire of older people to do something to help the fight along. Not only their desire — their undoubted capacity for service.

The time will come — it must — when all of us who are capable of helping will be drafted. Until the time comes let's do our share by helping to save merchant commodities that come by sea, by carrying parcels from the store, by doing our own little bit to keep prices down and the wolf of inflation from the door.

#### Self Heating Tins

British troops serving in cold climates are to be provided with self-heating tins of soup.

All they will have to do to prepare it is to punch two holes in the top of the tin and light a chemical heater running through the middle of it.

In two minutes they will have a pint of hot soup—even in temperatures as low as 30 below zero.

This is only one of the new features of balanced feeding which War Office scientists have developed.

There is the 'Mountain (Arctic)' iron ration. This contains enough food to keep a man going for 24 hours in a freezing temperature and includes pemmican, the standby of Arctic explorers.

## THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

### General Wavell Gives Optimistic Review Of War On All Fronts

Free from a long series of Allied conferences, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell drew a broad and confident picture of the war's outcome with the assurance that the United States, Britain, Russia and China "are going to fight it out."

#### Russia

"The Russians are going to hold and we'll do our best to help them. Russia is the heart of the problem. The German objective doubtless was to do what they did in 1918—put the Russians out of business so there would be no question of fighting on two fronts."

"But the Russian Army still is intact and its Air Force is going strong—and it is getting toward the end of the campaigning season although there will be another five weeks before weather stops the campaign."

#### The Atlantic

"One of the biggest fights is going on in the Atlantic. Our losses are serious, not serious enough to prevent us winning the war but enough to hamper our strategy and delay our winning of it. I do not see the shipping situation getting worse, but better."

Wavell said successes were being scored against the submarine but added "what collapsed in the last war was not submarines but the supply of crews that will stick it out."

#### R.A.F. Over Germany

"The air offensive is causing Germany a great deal of damage both material and morale. We know of material damage from photographs. How much morale damage is a more difficult problem."

"But the attacks affect submarine and tank output and we are chucking more stuff at him (Hitler) than he ever chucked at England. He must think of propping up morale next winter."

#### The Middle East

"We've got Rommel held, but he is much too close to the delta of the Nile. The hope is that we push him a good way back again. . . . I'm sure Rommel won't get any farther."

Hitler wanted to knock out the Russian Army, Wavell said, in order to have his army in Egypt free to hit through into the Middle East and with another through the Caucasus or Turkey.

"But he is a long way off from the position he'd like to be in by the end of 1942. . . . He's behind his program."

"There may be some fighting up in the caucasus this winter but it will not be easy for him to get through."

#### Pacific Theatre

"As to the Japanese, he's got his hands full. He's like a boa constrictor which has swallowed a big goat. He needs time to digest it in a corner. Japan is not likely to take on a job like an invasion of Australia or India."

"We don't know how his navy was hit in the Solomons, but we believe hard. He is not flush with shipping, nor with a navy to meet both the American Navy and the British Eastern Fleet."

"He is not strong in his air force. . . . I always believed it his weak point. . . ."

"The Japs have two big tasks. He must take into account the Russian menace if he is to be able to digest what he already has. And sooner or later he must settle the Chinese business. It is beginning to look lately as if the Japs were too late for attacking Siberia."

#### The Indian Front

Turning to his own Indian front, Wavell asserted that "since the loss of Burma and before, I have been planning the reoccupation of it, not merely because it is a part of the British Empire but strategically because it means re-establishing communications with China."

Wavell declined to discuss the Indian political situation beyond commenting that despite internal troubles he still was getting 70,000 recruits a month.

#### Second Front

"Nobody is more anxious to start a second front than we are. It is quite certain that as soon as ever possible both American troops and ourselves will start a second front, but I can't tell you when or where."

"We've fought on six fronts already, at least. It's a bigish problem starting on the continent. We'll have some casualties—very considerable both American and ours—before we get back into the continent. But we'll get back."

Mr. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, reminded a British audience the other day that in the matter of a "second front" the decision must be taken by those in authority who have access to all the facts, that it would not help Russia "to take action which might lead to disaster of our own forces."

That needed to be said. Many of those who go all-out for immediate invasion of Western Europe by a British-American army base their demands on the need for "helping Russia." Precipitate action, in fact, might do Russia infinite harm. The invasion of German Europe, when it comes, will be a measure to help not only Russia, but Britain, the United States, China, and every country fighting the Axis or overrun by the Axis.

Russia, it is fair to point out, did not come into the war through an alliance with Britain or at Britain's request, but because she was attacked by Germany. Hitler, having brought Russia in on our side we then had a common cause, and Britain has met the natural obligation to a hard-pressed ally by diverting to the Soviet Union military supplies which would have brought the second front appreciably nearer if they could have been kept in the United Kingdom.

Britain and France went to war with Germany because they had given their word to fight if Poland were attacked. Every other country in the group of United Nations went to war because it was itself attacked by Germany, Italy or Japan.

#### Plain Speaking

The frank insistence now being made in Moscow that a second front be opened at whatever cost is viewed seriously by The New York Times. The Russian demands call for plain speaking. We are not in this war to save Russia. Russia is not in this war to save us. She did not try to save Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands or France in 1940. She did not lift a finger when the invasion of Britain seemed imminent. Let it be admitted that she was no more selfish than when Britain and France were when they abandoned Czechoslovakia to the wolves, or than we were when, still clinging to an obsolete isolationism, we connived to that betrayal.

Now let us consider our actual relationship to Russia and her actual relationship to us. Self-preservation is her first law, and it is also ours. Self-preservation dictates to her that she shall not risk losing more than she gains by permitting us to use her Siberian bases against Japan, though by doing so we might save many thousands of American lives and many billions of American dollars. Self-preservation dictates to us and to Britain that we shall not vainly sacrifice half a million men just because we admire profoundly the gallant defenders of Stalin-grad.

#### Decision For Specialists

We have no choice but to leave to the specialists in such matters the decision as to when we shall strike on the European Continent. It may be that a blow struck this fall, at great risk and with great losses, will contribute more to final victory than a heavier blow struck next spring. It may be that we have more chance for success if we wait. But this is not a question to be settled by acclamation in public meetings, or in the pages of newspapers or magazines, or on the floors of Congress. It is folly to attempt to settle it in that way.

#### Jap Devilry

The Opium Suppression Commission recently broadcast an official charge that 13,000,000 of 30,000,000 Chinese in Manchuria have become opium addicts as a result of the deliberate Japanese policy of poisoning the minds and bodies of inhabitants of occupied territories.

## LISTEN TO "COUNTRY NEWS"

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

EACH SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

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### By GENE BYRNES





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Published every Friday at Morrisburg, Ontario by



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THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 8, 9, 10—

ROOKIES ON PARADE. The girls present arms, and the Rookies fall in love. Starring Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry and Cliff Nazarro.  
- NIAGARA FALLS. More laughs than there is water in Niagara, and more fun than you've had in months, with Marjorie Woodworth, Zazu Pitts, Tom Brown and Slim Summerville.

MON., TUES., WED., OCTOBER 12-13-14:—

"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY". Abbott and Costello on the loose in the wild and woolly west. A merry jamboree of fun and melody.

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 15-16-17:—

"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"—Hopalong Cassidy and his pals make it hot for cattle crooks in this tale of the roaring west.  
"MR. AND MRS. NORTH"—Gracie Allen, that inimitable comedienne of screen and radio, in the sure-fire comedy hit of the year.

## JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

### THE LATE REV. CHAS. MILLER A SMALL TRIBUTE TO A FINE BOY

It was with profound regret that we were called upon last week to record the untimely death of one of the very finest gentlemen it has ever been our privilege to meet. We refer to the late Rev. Charles Samuel Miller, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Miller, it seemed to us, epitomized all those good qualities so desirable and necessary to a man of his station in life. He was kind, gentle, dignified and yet possessed sufficient humility to stamp him as an outstanding church man in his field.

At the time of his death, Mr. Miller had been considering leaving his charge here (only on account of greater need elsewhere) and the very many friends he had made since coming here a year ago, were wishing him well in his new field. But there exists beyond this vale, a will which is stronger than ours, a guiding hand behind all the movements of mere humans. And when this Great Power called, Mr. Miller was ready. He will labor no longer on earth, but for his Master in 'the land beyond the sunset'.

Rev. Charles Samuel Miller will not soon be forgotten by the people of Morrisburg, or others with whom he came in contact during his long career. By his example, as well as by his preachings, he did his bit towards conquering the forces of evil here, before passing on to his eternal reward. His daily life was an inspiration to his own congregation, and to those outside it as well.

The Leader joins with her other friends in expressing sincere sympathy to Mrs. Miller and family.

Rx 2..X!ZSSSS

Is there anything else quite so mysterious or baffling as a doctor's penmanship, asks the Estevan Mercury. Those amazing hieroglyphics, scratched upon a prescription pad with awe-inspiring nonchalance, defy the layman's sense of rhyme or reason. They might be anything from Tutankamen's autograph to the wandering footprints of a chicken, which had recently stepped in an ink bottle.

One patient, we are told, obtained his bottle of medicine with the doctor's prescription and then, borrowing the mystic document from the druggist, used it for years as a railway pass; twice passed it as an invitation to a formal dance; once presented it as a recommendation from his employer; loaned it to a friend of his wife as a recipe for Welsh rarebit which, incidentally, made a great hit; and finally, as a master stroke of ingenuity, had his daughter play it for him on the piano one evening after dinner. He is now preserving it carefully for the day when he makes his appearance at the Pearly Gates.

### REFUGE IN A STORM

Somehow or other, one does not expect serious thoughts from a radio comedian, but the remarks made by Eddie Cantor at the close of a recent radio broadcast are well worth passing on. Said the famous Comedian:

"Here in Los Angeles a few days ago we had a rather disturbing wind storm. I was walking along Sunset Boulevard at the time, and, like other pedestrians, I ran for cover as a gale swept down. There were a number of stores nearby, but something guided me to a building across the street. I stood there in the arched doorway several minutes, I guess, before I realized where I was. I had taken refuge in the doorway of a church — and it had set me thinking.

"The world to-day is going through something far more threatening than a wind storm. Every single one of us needs refuge of one kind or another. And I know of no better place to go for it than to church. You know, the church must be a very strong and righteous thing, for it has survived every enemy it ever had. And the book which embodies the principle of the church — the Bible — is still at the top of the best selling list.

"We are extremely fortunate to live in a country where we can worship as we please, when we please. Let's make the most of this blessing. Go to church—whatever your race or creed. You'll meet old friends and make new ones. The greatest calamity that can befall a people is the loss of religion. Don't let it happen here. Go to church."

The more people tell us, the less we know.

Walk now, or goosetep later.—Walter Winchell's advice to American motorists.

Somebody has said time flies. If you do not believe it ask the man who has a note at the bank.

'Soldier rest, thy warfare o'er,  
Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking;  
Dream of battle fields no more,—  
Days of danger, nights of waking'.

Another of the finest young men which this county has produced, fell before the enemy forces on June 2nd, 1942. His name was Keith Barkley Utman, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman of Williamsburg. His parents received the sad news of his death last week from the Air Ministry.

We knew Keith from childhood,—saw him grow into a sturdy boy, a fine type of young Canadian, followed his progress at various athletic meets with exceeding interest, and were saddened at his sudden death.

During the time he attended Collegiate here, the thing that impressed us about Keith was his quiet, almost reticent manner, in the time of victory. He was strictly a team man, shunning personal glory, and willing to give his all for his team. And so it was at the last. He was a team man till the end.

In a large military cemetery near Antwerp, in Belgium, lies all that is mortal of the lad whom his school mates affectionately called "K. Utman". But his quiet spirit, and his boundless enthusiasm to win will live forever in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.

### ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NEWS

In these days the emphasis is away from price and directed to supply.

In other words, the fact that you have something to sell is of definite news interest to the many readers of this newspaper; it is of more interest than the price at which you will sell the item of goods or service you offer.

Advertising is the link which moves goods and services to people and people to goods and services.

There is no link of information between people who have needs and those who can supply them as economical, efficient and speedy in its application as newspaper advertising. And there is no newspaper advertising so thorough and fool-proof as advertising in your local weekly.

That man, Herridge, who suggested recently that President Roosevelt be the one and only commander of the allied forces to win the war, is the former appointee to Washington of the Conservative Government under Hon. R. B. Bennett. Just to show his gratitude to the government which gave him such a cushy job, he returned to Canada and started the New Democracy party to put the skids under the Tories, who had been so kind to him.

—Trenton Courier-Advocate

Rev. Edwin Wilson, down in Schenectady, N. Y., suggests that even the dead can help to win the war. He asks, that ornamental fences, even those around cemeteries, might be used to solve the scrap iron and steel shortage.

His argument—"No one wants to get into cemeteries and no one can get out." And who is there to contradict him?

We have no doubt that those who had the privilege of living and dying in a free land, if they could speak across the great barrier, would say, take the iron and steel that surrounds the bits of ground where their ashes lay. In any event, it is the stone that marks the grave that is important to those who are left. The iron fences are but ornaments.

When one is too old and rickety to get into a uniform, one can always buy a certificate or a bond.

No use kicking about your patches on your tires. You're lucky to have patches, and more lucky that they're not where you sit down.

Heard a rumor the other day that \$2 bills were becoming scarce. At that, we have not noticed any epidemic of ones or fives or tens.

You collect both dollars and sense when you spend at home. If you do your spending here, you give your dollars a chance to say "hello" to you again.

Talker on the radio suggested less driving and more parking, added that it is now the patriotic thing to park. Do the highway cops understand that?

A sprain in the pocketbook might be good for you. Try it. With more and more certificates. The boys at Dieppe were not holding out. How about you and I? Are we?

Would you like to join in the attack on Berlin? Then offer your banker four bucks for a certificate. Over and above your regular bond and certificate commitments.

## The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper  
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.  
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.  
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

THIS IS TO REMIND YOU—

## The Stove Pipe Season

IS HERE

The metal for making them is scarce—supply limited.

Our stock is now complete in full length pipes, half-lengths, tees, elbows, dampers, pipe rings, flue stoppers, etc. No change in price. Do not take chances by using old rusted worn out pipes, which are apt to cause trouble, and perhaps fire.

## Stove & Furnace Cement

For repairing stove lining, broken fire brick. Prepared, ready to use in different size cans to suit your requirements.

## Asbestos Sheeting

For protecting walls, furnace and stove pipes from fire. Will not burn.

ASBESTOS WICKING, wire inserted for oil burners. Any length required. 5 cents per foot.

## R. H. BRADFELD & CO.

"THE HARDWARE STORE"

PHONE 10

MORRISBURG, ONT.

### FEEDS

Ground Wheat	1.70
Ground Barley	1.75
Ground Rye	1.55
Distillers' Grains	1.60
Moulee	1.35
Feed Flour	1.90
Oil Cake Meal	2.40
Gluten	1.65
Ground Barley Feed	1.20

### BINDER TWINE

We have an ample supply of Plymouth Twine on hand—

650', per bale	5.75
600', per bale	5.25

### PURINA SANITATION PRODUCTS

Roost Paint, 8 oz.	1.00
Lice Powder 12 oz.	.35
Pigemia, per jar	1.00

## J. D. DAIN & CO.

PHONE: OFFICE 39.

RESIDENCE 601-R1-2



## AULTSVILLE

Ansley Pitts has returned home from Cornwall where he was spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Markell.

Mrs. F. W. Russell and Miss J. M. Weagant of Cornwall spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mrs. Beatrice Gogo of Toronto spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Baker.

BORN—On Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loucks of Winchester visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes on Sunday.

James O'Shaughnessy of Kingston spent a few days at his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Countryman and children of Bush Glenn visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, at Gallingertown.

Mrs. Clark of Lachine, Que., has returned home after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Hanes, and Mr. Hanes.

A. C. 1 John H. Morgan, R. C. A. F., recently of Manning Depot, Toronto, is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. John S. Morgan.

John Cross of Petawawa Training Centre spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Agnes Markell of Farran's Point and Mrs. Agnes Gove of Osna-

bruck Centre spent a few days last week at the Austin Sampson home.

A number of people from here attended Avonmore Fair on the 25, and report a very good exhibit of live stock and garden produce, as well as fancy work, which was a credit to the ladies of Avonmore and surrounding district.

## RED CROSS NOTES

Following is the September shipment of the Canadian Red Cross Society (Williamsburg Township branch) to headquarters in Toronto:

Seamen's Comforts: 26 pair plain socks; 3 helmets; 1 turtle neck sweater; 6 alternate caps; 1 pair mitts; 4 pair mitts; 2 pair gloves; 3 pair seamen's socks.

Army and Airforce comforts: 1 sleeveless sweater; 1 turtle neck sweater; 1 scarf; 5 alternate caps; 1 pair half mitts; 4 pair mitts; 2 pair gloves; 11 pair socks; 1 helmet.

Civilian comforts: 5 quilts; 1 boy's sleeveless sweater; 6 girl's dresses; 3 pair infant booties; 8 infant nighties; 3 women's nighties; 4 pair boys' pyjamas;

Hospital Supplies: 3 bathrobes; 1 gauze handkerchief; 8 pair men's pyjamas.

# Our Correspondents:

## Williamsburg News

Mrs. Wm. Whitteker of Dundela visited for a couple of days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Empey and Mr. Empey in Williamsburg.

Mrs. James D. Beckstead spent a couple of days last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Adams and Mr. Adams at Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett returned to their home at Schenectady, N. Y., after spending a couple of weeks at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Martha Weaver and with other relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Weaver accompanied them to their home where she will visit for a time and will also spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Bliss at Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Cornwall were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval.

Many friends in this district will be interested to learn that Rev. A. E. Runnells, D. D., has recently taken charge of St. Enoch's United Church Toronto, and with Mrs. Runnells, has taken up residence at Hampton Mansions, Metcalfe St., Toronto.

Miss Ruth Hanes of Ottawa is spending this week visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Donald Bark-

ley and Mr. Barkley.

Miss Marie Merkley, of Albany, N. Y., is spending a few days vacation with her sister, Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

MARRIED—at Hallville, by Rev. G. H. Beatty, Greta Evelyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Hainsville, to William Acil Cook, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook of Brinston.

Mrs. D. A. Short and Henry Merkley were recent guests of their sisters, the Misses Dora Merkley and Lucy Merkley, R. N., of Brockville. Mrs. J. D. Deeks, Morrisburg spent last Wednesday a guest at the home of her brother, John F. Casseltan and family.

Mrs. John E. Marcellus of Rowena was a visitor on Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Foster and Mr. Foster.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Garlough, who celebrated the 38th anniversary of their marriage on Monday, October 5th. They were married at the Methodist parsonage at Elma, with Rev. A. E. Runnells, D.D., officiating.

Our congratulations and best wishes are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, who celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary, on Friday, Oct-

ober 9th. Rev. Johnson Sellar, pastor of Elma Methodist Church, officiated at their marriage ceremony, which took place at the Elma Methodist parsonage on October 9, 1907.

Mrs. Isaac McIntosh spent a few days last week at Nation Valley with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Garlough and Mr. Garlough.

Mr. Harold Barkley of Ottawa, and Miss Freda Barkley of Brockville spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley.

Mr. Ray Fuller of Kingston was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley.

Sgt. Observer Glen S. Ferguson, of Trenton spent the weekend on leave in town with Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mrs. Edmund Thompson of town has returned to her home here after being a guest for several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Clement and family at Lisbon, N. Y.

Miss Mae Hill of the Normal School, Ottawa spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

Lance Corporal G. Arliss Merkley of Petawawa, spent the week end on leave with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Beckstead and family.

The sympathy of many friends in the community is extended to Mrs. Ernie Shannette in the death of her father Mr. Adam Reddick, which occurred on Saturday at his home at Iroquois.

The Misses Betty McIntosh and Joan Stevens both of Ottawa were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and family at Sunnybrook Farm.

Mrs. Douglas Locke of Brinston visited during the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alex Hess and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Byrtle Hess and family.

## ST PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. C. R. CRONMILLER, Pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—The Service.

7.30 p.m.—Convention Service at riverside.

## WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR

Sunday, October 11th, 1942—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Memorial Service in memory of Keith Barkley Utman.

7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.

T. COLQUHOUN—

2 p.m.—Divine Worship.

## AUCTION SALE

Owing to illness, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction without reserve, on the Sam Canning Farm, Lot 35, Con. 1, Township of Williamsburg, 1 mile west of Morrisburg, on Thursday, October 22nd, commencing at 1 o'clock, the following:

### CATTLE

10 Holstein Milch Cows; 1 3-yr. old Holstein Heifer; 3 2-year old Holstein Heifers; 4 Spring Calves (Holsteins); 1 Spring Calf (Jersey.)

### HORSES

1 Brood Mare, 1400 lbs; 1 5-year old Bay Mare, supposed to be in Foal; 1 Gelding, 1400 lbs.

### PIGS

1 Brood Sow with 6 pigs 6 weeks old

### MACHINERY

1 Frost and Wood Disc with truck; 1 Deering Disc; 1 Deering Seeder, 11-Disc; 1 Three-Horse McCormick Spring Tooth Cultivator; 1 Set Iron Drag Harrows, 16-foot; 1 Massey-Harris Mower, 6-foot; 1 Frost & Wood Rake, 10-foot, new; 1 International Hay Loader; 1 Massey-Harris Grain Binder, 5-foot; Whiffletrees, Eveners and Neck Yokes.

### FEED

15 tons Clover Hay; 2 tons Green Oats; Ensilage in Silo, 14 x 24 feet. 600 Bushels Oats; 100 Bushels Barley; 200 Pounds Timothy Seed.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Half a set Double Harness; Hay Car, Fork, Ropes and Pulleys; Six 3-Gallon Milk Cans; Strainer and Milk Pails; 1 Set Scales; 1 Cutter; 2 Wooden Tubs; Hog Troughs and Cooler; Pig Racks; Hen Crates; Shovels and Forks; Whey Drums.

### HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Chairs; Sink Stand; 1 Bed and Springs; 2 Cupboards; 2 Couches; 1 Kitchen Table; 1 Cook Stove; 2 Heaters.

### TERMS : CASH

STANLEY BAKER, Prop.

ROSS BECKSTEAD, Auct.

41-2p.

## Your Suit Made Like New

Ladies or Gent's.  
Make Alterations on any Suits  
At my residence Stevilla Tour  
Home, Morrisburg.  
FRANK STEWART,  
Tailor.

We have Taken over the Agency of

## Ottawa Truss Co.

### TRUSSES

ABDOMINAL BELTS,  
ETC.

Personal Fitting

Satisfaction Guaranteed

## SEELEY'S CLINIC

Phone 269 — Morrisburg

### RADIATOR WORK

Better let us have a look at your radiator before you fill up with scarce and expensive anti-freeze for the winter. A faulty radiator can cause you all kinds of trouble. Besides losing your valuable anti-freeze, your car may suffer a number of other troubles, all rooting from the same trouble. Let us clean, flush and repair your radiator now. Remember, an ounce of prevention is often worth more than a pound of cure.

### HEATERS

If you are thinking of a new heater this winter, we can supply you with one of the best, at a reasonable price. Or you may already have a heater. If so we will be glad to install it for you. We use only the best materials and our work is first-class.

### BATTERIES

If your battery is run down or weak, it is better for you to find it out now, than on some morning next winter when the temperature is about 20 below zero, and your temper is about 100 above. We will be glad to test your present battery and tell you exactly its condition.

## L. A. Meyer

PHONE 266 MORRISBURG

## SAVE MONEY

by staying at

## FORD HOTELS

Modern, Fireproof, Conveniently Located, Easy Parking

as low as \$1.50 no higher than \$2.50 per person FOR MAP or FOLDER, write FORD HOTELS CO. Montreal

\$2.50 to \$3.50 per person, No higher! 400 lovely rooms with radio!

Montreal Toronto and the LORD ELGIN in Ottawa

## Morley's

## Store

Golden Bantam Corn ..... 15c  
Carnation Milk, tall tin ..... 11c  
Choice Canned Pumpkin, 2 tins 25c  
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. .... 25c  
Fresh Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. .... 25c  
Boiled Ham for lunches, lb. .... 65c  
Tomato Juice, tall tin ..... 10c  
Hardwater Soap, 6 bars ..... 25c  
Blue Lined Envelopes, pkg. .... 5c  
Johnston's Wax, per tin ..... 59c  
Local Potatoes, peck ..... 35c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes . 3 for 25c  
Macaroni, for cool weather, lb. 6c  
Stove Pipe Enamel, btl. .... 25c  
New Crop White Beans, 2 lbs. . 15c  
Fresh Bread Daily ..... 9c & 10c

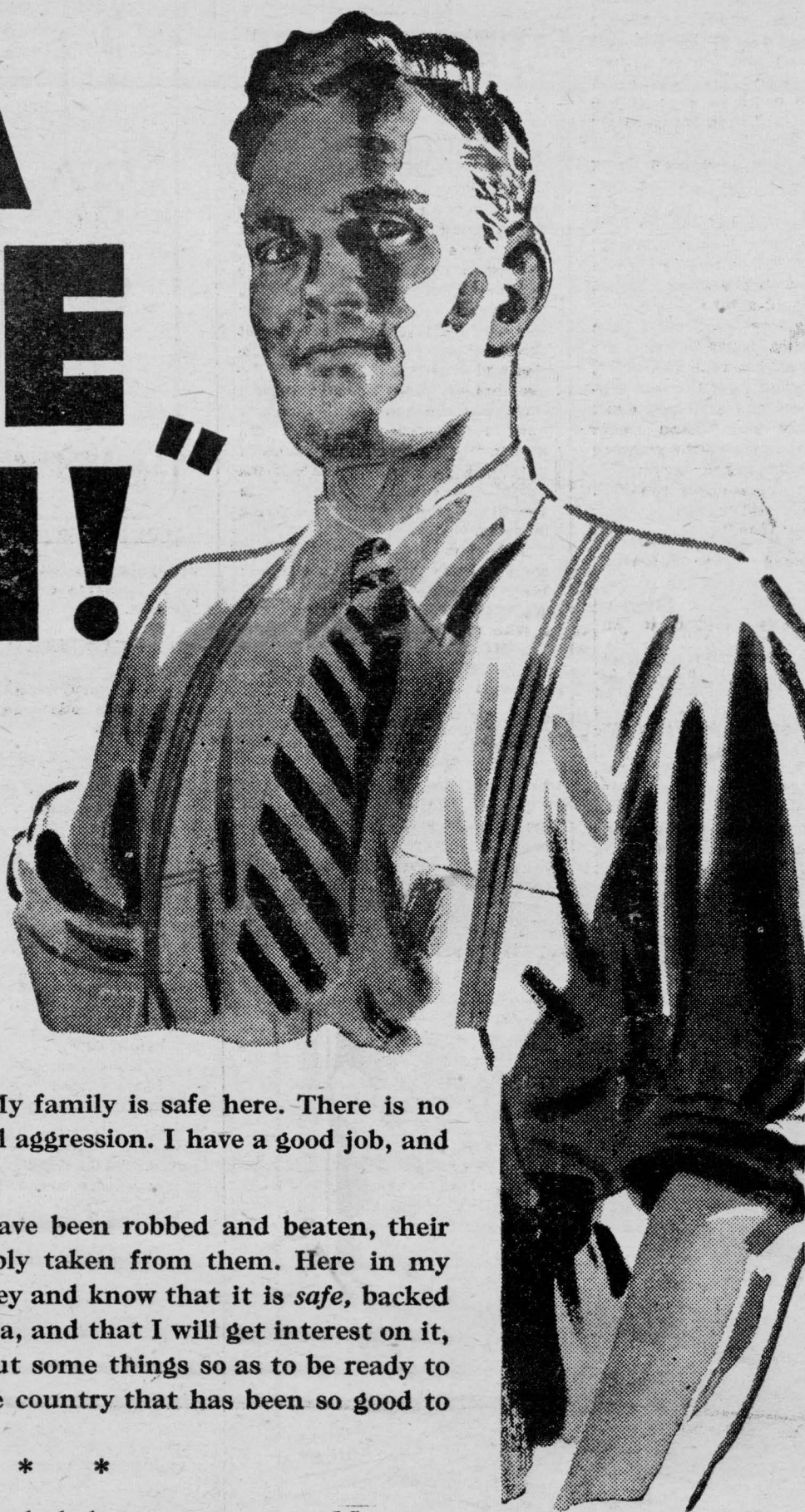
NOW IS THE TIME TO PAPER.

THAT ROOM YOU PUT OFF LAST

YEAR—NEW PAPER NOW IN..

STOCK AT PRICES TO SUIT YOU!

# "I'M A FREE MAN!"



"I'm glad I live in Canada. My family is safe here. There is no Gestapo, no hunger, no brutal aggression. I have a good job, and I am free, and unafraid.

"In many lands, the people have been robbed and beaten, their money and possessions forcibly taken from them. Here in my country, I can *lend* my money and know that it is *safe*, backed by all the resources of Canada, and that I will get interest on it, too. I am gladly doing without some things so as to be ready to lend every dollar I can to the country that has been so good to me and my family."

\* \* \*

Every dollar *you* lend to Canada helps to protect you . . . gives *you* the right to work in personal freedom instead of under brutal dictators . . . enables you to live your own life, for yourself and your loved ones.

Victory Bonds are a good way to save . . . this country has always paid back every penny loaned to it, with interest. Plan now how you can lend your money . . . figure how you can save to lend more. Back up the men who are fighting for your freedom . . . let your self-denial show your loyalty to Canada.

# WORK...SAVE...LEND FOR VICTORY

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

PLM



Make the most of your Tea..

use BOILING water

# "SALADA"

SERIAL STORY

## SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

### HUNTER UNDER SUSPICION

#### CHAPTER VIII

When Hunter Dent came to himself he was lying on a cot. The rough wool blanket was not woven in any of the local perfume or cosmetic plants. The walls were bleak and narrow. There was a steady pour of rain outside. Hunter ached in various parts of his body. The chief local pain was in his head. He groped at it tentatively, trying hard to remember. He seemed to be crudely but competently bandaged. He tried to sit up. He did not like the color of the night about him. It wasn't exactly rural darkness, and it was not the bright lights of Middleton's social life.

It came to Hunter slowly that he was in jail. He sat up. He got to unsteady legs and crossed the floor. He was in a cell, all right. He was in jail. He remembered more and more, how he had opened the safe to make sure about the money; how he had been set on by rascals lurking in his office. It must have been Neal Frazier, and the rest of them, after knocking him out, had brought him to town and lodged him here.

A brown Negro, evidently the night clerk of this public hostelry, came at his wild howls. "I is Shady," the colored man stated, not without deference. "You is Mr. Hunter Dent, isn't you?"

"Unlock this door and let me out of here!"

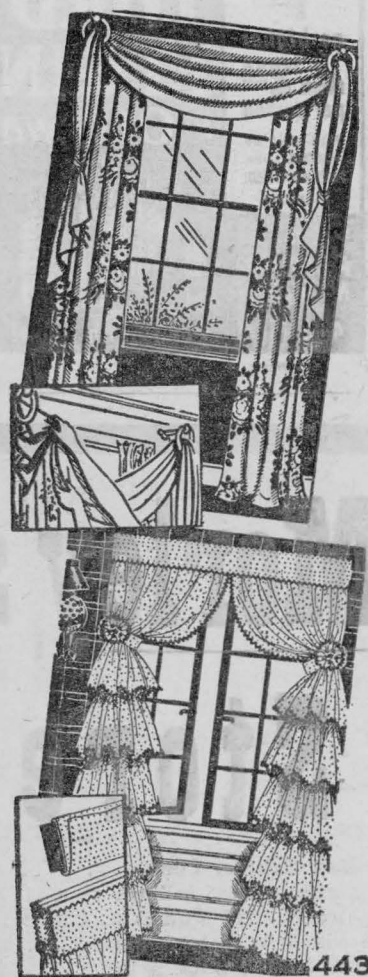
"I couldn't do dat, Mr. Dent. Sheriff Anderson he say if you comes to and is hurting to look after you, but alongside of dat I is to keep you locked up. Is you hurting nowhurs, Mr. Dent?"

No use venting his wrath on the jailer, who was merely doing his duty. "Nowhurs," he growled. Hunter went back, lay down, tried hard to relax. He grew quiet after a while and fell asleep. It was broad day and still raining when he waked. He felt refreshed. But gloom quickly settled back on him. He had breakfast, and Sheriff Anderson then took him to his office.

"Frazier, and the other boys, fetched you in late last night, Dent."

"Sweet of 'em," Dent grumbled.

### BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME



by Laura Wheeler

By Laura Wheeler  
Curtains and draperies — the quickest way of transforming a room! Make your own from these clear directions and have your choice of valance, swag, varied draping and arrangement. Pattern 443 contains detailed directions for making curtains and drapes in a variety of styles.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"What am I charged with?"

"Robbery, murder, resisting arrest, and a few things like that. What have you to say for yourself?"

"I decline to talk, Sheriff. I want a lawyer."

"I reckon that's your constitutional right. But let's get down to this matter. I'm frankly puzzled. Those boys out there at Ballard's have a pretty good case against you. I've been talking to Strick Ballard and he will be here to see you in a few minutes. It seems as if you made certain threats against him. You and Mr. Ballard had a row about some seed corn, and maybe a fine walking horse—is that right?"

"I stand on my constitutional right not to answer questions until I have had a chance to consult my lawyer."

"Who is your lawyer?"

"Tracy Hannings. Will you call him for me?"

Anderson looked up the number and dialed it. "Hunter Dent is here with me, Hannings. This is Sheriff Anderson. He asks you to come over as quick as you can. Okay. Thanks." He hung up, turned back to Hunter.

"Now, look here, Dent. You might as well come clean. We've gone over this whole business. You're mixed in that stick-up. Either you took part in it, or you were an accessory before the fact, or you are shielding the ones who did the trick. I'm your friend. I could treat you as a rascal and give you the third degree, and make you come clean. Maybe I'll do that yet, but only after I have given you every chance in the world."

"You listen carefully now while I reconstruct this whole business. There's a pretty wild bunch of youngsters that gather out at Ballard's country home. That red-head of Ballard's; the boy Temple, the banker's son; the twins; the girls that sing over the radio; Mrs. Ballard's brother, and several others. Good deal of gambling goes on, too, eh?"

"I don't keep up with them," Hunter said.

"Sure, you do. You know it, so do I; so do plenty of others. Drinking, gaming, dancing. Wild, yes; but nothing so terrible, at that. War does things to young people. You can't raise 'em up to shoot each other and kick too much when they are willing to lose their shirts at strip poker. But getting back. You don't run with them, no; but now and then you watch, maybe, and pick up things. Now, it's my theory that the leak of money movement was through young Hank Temple. He works in his dad's bank. He would know, perhaps make up the shipment, put it in a bag, give it to the messenger. You heard him say something indiscreet. All right, you got a partner, perhaps two, and went after the thing. You and Ballard did have a row, didn't you?"

"I'm still not talking," Hunter said.

"Well, what started out to be a lark — to put it mildly — got down to something deadly earnest. You had to do some shooting. You had to make your get-away in your car. We know the car was parked not far from the scene. Let me show you." He produced two bromide enlargements. "This is a print of the tread of the car in the road at the back of the estate. Here is a picture of the tread of your car. See? The same, eh? You did admit you are the only one with a key to that iron gate; that the car was yours. Miss Ballard heard you, so did the constable out there. It is known that you were not in the place where you sleep nights that night. We have that on authority that can't be impeached. So you were absent, you have a grouch, you probably have the money. Come on now and tell me the truth, and let's work this out so it will be as easy on you as we can make it. I'm your friend, Dent."

"You told me that before."

"All right, where is the money?"

"I wish I knew. How is Junior Ballard?"

"Barely alive."

A car drew up in front of the jail. Strickland Ballard came in.

He looked at the two men. "Hello, Anderson."

"Howdy, Mr. Ballard."

"Hello, Dent."

Hunter barely nodded. Ballard asked, "Could I talk to the young man privately, Sheriff?"

"Come back to his cell." Anderson led the way, locked the two up.

Ballard began to bluster.

"We have your number, Dent! Everything leads to one conclusion. You shrewdly staged a trick to discredit my folks. You may not have intended going as far as you did. It seems incredible you would stoop to robbery and murder. The chain of evidence is rapidly forging around you. I am working with the authorities in every way possible. Much as I should regret seeing you go to prison or the chair, I nevertheless must put aside all personal feelings in the interests of justice and human rights. I shudder at how I trusted my son and daughter to your care as if you were an older brother. I must say I am glad we discovered your true character before you had time to get thoroughly ingratiated into — well — putting it bluntly, married into the family."

The bluster seemed to go quickly out of Ballard as Hunter sat there watching him, a cynical smile playing at his lips.

"How is Junior? Do the doctors hold out any hope?"

Ballard became more years than his 50; he shrank into a haunted, haggard man whose conscience tormented him that he had not been a wiser and better father. He slowly shook his head. "It will be two or three days before the crisis. Until then we can only watch and pray."

"You'd better have been doing your watching and praying earlier," Hunter said. When the harried man turned to look at him, sensing Hunter's deeper meaning, Hunter said, "If you came here in the hope, or on the stray chance, that you would maybe shield your son in some way — well, all I have to say is that you'd better start shuddering at my true character, for maybe when I get through telling all I know and a lot you don't know, justice and human rights that you announce your reverence for will really get a serving!"

Anderson came down the hall. "Telephone call for Mr. Ballard. Call for Dent, too."

(Continued Next Week)

### Rocked By Explosion

An explosion, which a police expert said he believed was caused by a bomb, rocked the quarters of the British War Relief Society in Boston.

Sergeant Edward Selbott, Boston police ballistics expert, said the explosion, which sent several women fleeing to the street, apparently had been caused by a time bomb. It apparently caused little damage to the building.

### Russians Proud Of War Doctors

So successful has become the work of Red army hospitals that 70 per cent of the wounded men who enter them are later discharged fit for active duty, according to "Information Bulletin," issued from the Soviet embassy at Washington. The Russians point proudly to their progress in the treatment of skull wounds, which caused 75 per cent fatalities in the First Great War, and to the development of better methods of dealing with shock.

Praise is given to the heroism of Red army doctors in the field. The case of Prof. Alexander Vishnevski, well-known surgeon, is cited. This doctor has performed more than 400 difficult operations in field hospitals.

"During one operation, the patient," says the Bulletin, "while on the operating table was struck in the leg by a machine-gun bullet from an enemy plane. Vishnevski completed one operation and proceeded immediately to the second — extracting a bullet within one minute after it had struck."

Another Soviet doctor, Surgeon Spasski, was operating on a wounded soldier for a hip wound when the patient "complained of severe pain and a feeling of heaviness in the wound. The surgeon discovered an unexploded 37 millimetre anti-tank shell imbedded in the flesh and successfully extracted it."

### TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

#### APPETIZING AUTUMN DISHES

Probably there is no other subject about which the homemakers are hearing so much these last few weeks as "Meat Shortage." Of course next in order would be the many debates about rationing of various articles. Others may feel at the present moment that there is only one important subject and that is "Income Tax." Regardless of which subject is most important the homemakers task is how to feed the family well and keep everyone happy. To most of us clouds gathered on the horizon recently as eggs, one of the main substitutes for meat, were soaring in price.

To help solve these problems we suggest the following recipes:

**Carrot Loaf**  
2½ cups cooked carrots  
1 medium size onion  
1 cup diced celery  
2 tablespoons green pepper  
2 eggs  
1 cup condensed milk  
2 teaspoons salt  
Dash of pepper  
Dash of mace  
1 cups cooked rice  
Put carrots, onion, celery and green pepper through the food chopper, use finest blade. Beat eggs well, add to vegetables with seasoning and milk. Fold in rice

### Jabs at Japs Strike Home



Anti-Nazi cartoons of this type, drawn by Bill Moran of Hawaii, are being distributed to Japanese in the islands to impress upon them the true nature of Japan's present government. Top cartoon is self-explanatory; lower depicts war lord Tojo holding a tea house orgy with his favorite geisha girl—Death. From his cup spills the blood of Japan's youth. Such lack of dignity is disastrous to island Japs.

## You Will Enjoy Postum



TRY Postum today. Its robust, satisfying flavor is delicious... and it saves on sugar, too.

You can prepare Postum right in the cup, either with boiling water or hot milk. It is quick, easy and economical.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin. Everyone can drink it safely.



and pour into buttered mold. Bake in a moderate oven 350°F. for 40 minutes.

This with a green salad makes a splendid menu for luncheon or supper.

#### Kidney Bean Salad

1 medium can cooked kidney beans  
1 cup chopped celery  
¼ cup canned peas  
1 cup diced veal or bacon (if you have it)  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
Salt

Rinse the sauce from the beans. Drain the peas. Marinate the beans, peas and celery in French Dressing for ½ hour. Add meat, onion and seasoning. Blend with mayonnaise.

#### Noodles and Corn

1 8 ounce package noodles  
1 can chicken broth  
1 can corn  
Cracker crumbs  
Some grated cheese  
Cook noodles in boiling broth until liquid is all absorbed. Add corn and turn into greased casserole. Top with crackers and grated cheese and bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes.

#### Salmon Mousse Salad

1 tablespoon gelatine  
¼ cup cold water  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
2 cups flaked salmon  
¼ cup carrot, finely chopped  
¼ cup cream, whipped  
Dash of salt  
Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve over hot water. Whip into mayonnaise. Fold in whipped cream and remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds or one large one. Chill.

#### Salmon Loaf

2 cups flaked salmon  
1 cup cooked rice  
½ teaspoon salt  
Few grains cayenne pepper  
2 eggs  
¾ cup sweet milk  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
1 teaspoon minced parsley  
½ tablespoon lemon juice  
Few scrapings onion

Remove skin from salmon and flake the fish. Mix well with other ingredients. Turn into a well-greased loaf cake pan and bake in an oven of 325°F. about one hour. If desired the pan may be placed in a larger pan of water and the salmon oven poached. Serve with egg sauce.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

The new Archbishop of Canterbury has been enrolled as a British Boy Scout.

### In Praise of Potatoes

No compliment is now too high for the potato, which is to be our staple and support of the Winter. Still, the familiar "spud" began its English life with abundant bouquets.

"These potatoes," wrote Hawkins in 1565, "be the most delicate root that may be eaten and doe far exceede our passeneps or carets." Now the men of science are busy clearing the reputation of the potato of its supposed faults. It is not, we are told, a stodgy lump of starch; it is not fattening. It is, instead, a nest of vitamins, a calorific jewel.

Antiquity praised it for its flavor; we, more gravely, for health. Whichever way you take it, the potato appears "a darrin' thing," as Sean O'Casey's Joxer Daly would have said, a patriot of perfect behavior, and the root of all virtues.

Bullfrogs in the Solomon Islands weigh as much as two pounds.

### A FAMOUS BRAND

## Ogden's FINE CUT



In the early '90's, when J. H. Wallace drove a herd of cattle up into Alberta from Idaho and started the now famous Wallace Ranch, the "Hat" Brand was his identification. The brand is still in use by Ross Ranches, at Aden, Alberta.

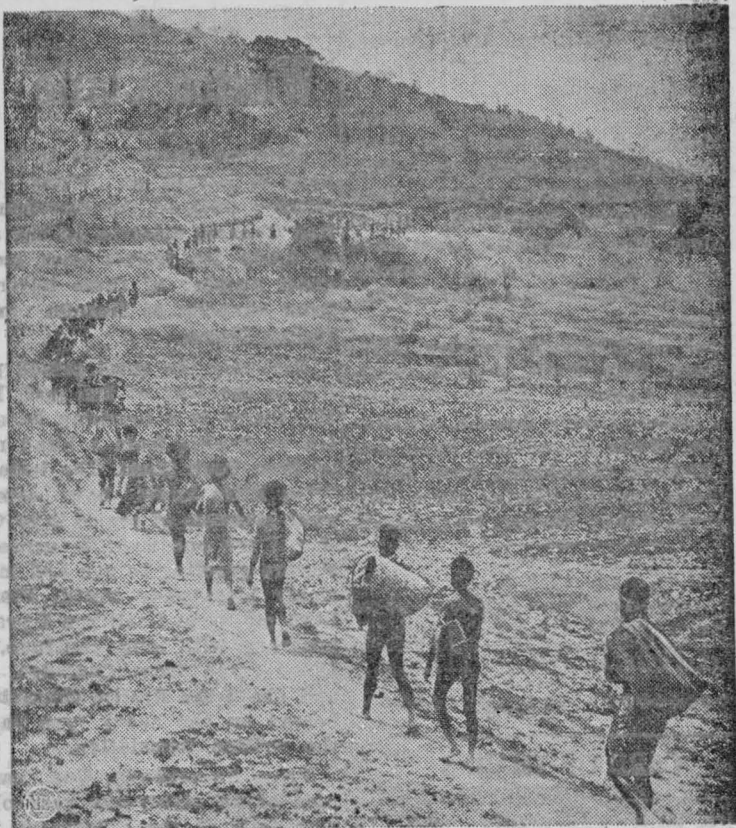
"HAT" Brand of the WALLACE RANCH

ISSUE 41-'42

A



Transport in the New Guinea Hills



New Guinea natives, each shouldering about 40 pounds of supplies, carry much of the aid from Port Moresby into the hills where allied troops now fight Japs. They are shown heading across a field to the narrow highway leading toward the Owen Stanley mountains and the Jap base at Kokoda.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 41

LOYALTY TO CHRIST

Mark 2:14-17; John 6:66-69; Philippians 3:7-11

GOLDEN TEXT.—What things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ. Philippians 3:7.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—The call of Matthew took place in the summer, A.D. 28. The crisis among our Lord's followers took place in April of the following year. The Apostle Paul wrote his Epistle to the Philippians about A.D. 64.

Place.—Both of the events of this lesson taken from Gospels occurred in Capernaum, at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee. The Epistle to the Philippians was written by Paul from Rome.

The Called One

14(a). "And as he passed by, he saw Levi the son of Alphaeus sitting at the place of toll. 14(b). And he saith unto him, Follow me. And he arose and followed him." Though Matthew was an outcast among his own people and utterly despised by them, yet the Lord saw in him the possibilities even of membership in His own apostolic company, and knew that this man, now dishonest and lawless before God, could be transformed so as to be given the privilege of writing the first book of the New Testament.

The Consequences

16. "And it came to pass, that he was sitting at meat in his house, and many publicans and sinners sat down with Jesus and his disciples: for there were many, and they followed him. 16. And the scribes of the Pharisees, when they saw that he was eating with the sinners and publicans, said unto his disciples, How is it that he eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners? 17. And when Jesus heard it, he saith unto them, They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." It was natural that Matthew should celebrate the event of his 'call' by a great feast in his house in honor of Jesus and that he should invite many of his class to rejoice with him. It might have seemed doubtful whether Jesus would sit down with such a company, for, even with us, it would seem a bold step for any public teacher to join a gathering of persons in bad repute. But nothing weighed with Jesus against truth and right; no narrow exclusiveness of the day could be allowed to stand in His way. He accepted the invitation with cheerfulness and spent the evening in the pleasures of friendly social intercourse with the strange assembly.

They Went Back

66. "Upon this many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him." Attracted as many were to our Lord, they were not so devoted to Him as to be willing to receive deeper, transforming teachings. The phrase 'went back' indicates that they not only left Christ, but gave up what they had gained with him, and, so far as they could, reoccupied their old places.

Simon Peter's Loyalty

67. "Jesus said therefore, unto the twelve, would ye also go away? 68. Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. 69. And we have believed and know that Thou art the Holy One of God." Simon Peter utters what all but one felt, but could

not say so well. It was a noble confession and must have greatly comforted the heart of Christ. Simon Peter's loyalty was not affected by the large numbers who left then. When Peter said that Christ had 'the words of eternal life' he meant that the teachings of Jesus concerned eternal life. The expression the 'Holy One of God' conveys a special relation to God, and a special participation in God's holiness; a character which is holy.

Conversion of Damascus

7. "Howbeit what things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ. 8. Yea verily, and I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but refuse, that I may gain Christ." All these things, every one of them, without exception, the Apostle counted as nothing, when he gave his heart to Christ, and was converted to Him in the Damascus road.

Righteousness of the Law

9. "And he found in him, not having a righteousness of mine

own, even that which is of the law, but that which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness which is from God by faith." Righteousness here includes both a right relation to God and the right conduct which God requires. Both are provided in Christ and are received by faith in him. This righteousness Paul mentions in contrast with any real or imaginary righteousness which he once may have possessed. That was a righteousness 'which is of the law.' It came from law observance. It consisted in obedience to legal rules and Jewish ceremonial. The righteousness he now prizes and seeks to possess more fully finds its origin in the grace of God and is received by faith alone.

10. "That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, becoming conformed unto his death." Christ manifested power in many ways, but the power here spoken of, 'the power of his resurrection' has to do with that event in Christ's life wherein He broke the power of death, wherein He demonstrated forever that sin had been atoned for, that the grave was conquered, and that Satan's power over men was broken by one Man, Jesus Christ.

Attainment of Goal

11. "If by any means I may attain unto the resurrection from the dead." There is an apparent uncertainty expressed in these words. They are, however, an expression of humility and self-distrust, not of doubt. While on the human side, the attainment of the goal may be recorded as doubtful, on the side of the working of divine grace, it appears certain.

Make Up Your Mind!

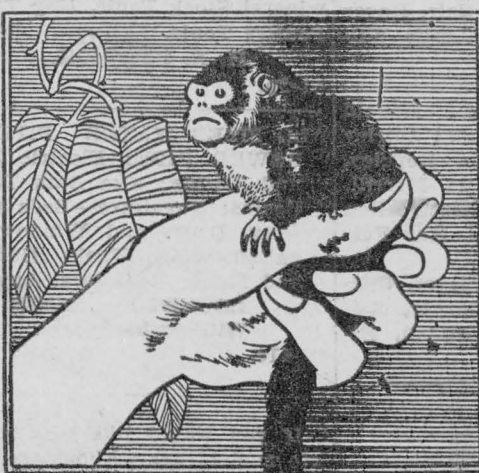
By far the most important element in air fighting is to pick your opponent in the 200th of a second available for the air fighter to make up his mind, according to Flt.-Lieut. Karel Kuttelwascher, noted Czech ace.

Flt.-Lieut. Kuttelwascher can be said to know something about his subject. He has a record of 22 downed German planes since he started fighting with the R.A.F. He downed others when fighting in the French Air Force. He has twice won the D.F.C.

"You must decide which plane is your meat when you come against an enemy formation," he said in a radio address recently. "You must decide at once. There is no time to swing from right to left. You must know."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE PYGMY MARMOSSET OF BRAZIL IS THE SMALLEST KNOWN MONKEY! IT WEIGHS 4 1/2 OUNCES, OR ABOUT TWICE AS MUCH AS A MOUSE.

MINNESOTA WATERS DRAIN INTO HUDSON BAY, THE ATLANTIC OCEAN AND THE GULF OF MEXICO.



WHAT DETERMINES THE DATE OF EASTER?

ANSWER: A rule adopted in A. D. 325 by the Council of Christian Churches reads that "Easter shall be on the first Sunday following the Paschal full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st of March."

NEXT: What is the state flower of Colorado?

RADIO REPORTER By REX FROST

Do you ever listen to 'Vox Pop', one of Columbia's most popular network features carried over CFRB every Monday 8 to 8.30 p.m.? Most people do. They enjoy the show because of its remarkable versatility. Last Monday, for instance, Vox Pop featured the U. S. Navy Blimp Submarine patrol crews and officers, cadets and enlisted men learning to fly lighter than air craft. The programme gave an inspiring presentation of the measures now in effect to combat the enemy submarine menace around these North American shores. Incidentally, many of you no doubt noticed the locomotive heard at the opening of Vox Pop a couple of weeks ago. It was not a recorded sound effect, but the genuine article. A \$140,000 monster of the rails raced on cue along a stretch of track parallel to the platform where the broadcast was held. With a \$110. a week engineer at the throttle and a \$70. a week fireman, the engine which costs \$3 each time it stops or starts, was probably one of the most expensive sound effects ever used on a radio show. Before Vox Pop was off the air however, the locomotive had picked up a heavy line of freight and was far away in the distance hauling vital war material. For the lowdown on all phases of life make a point of tuning in to Vox Pop every Monday evening.

By most radio fans Sunday is regarded as containing the largest aggregation of highlight programmes of the entire week. Sunday evening, September 27th, saw the first of a new series of Canadian produced programmes, styled "These Precious Jewels." The initial programmes in the series heard over a network of Canadian stations, including CFRB, 9 to 9.30 demonstrate very convincingly that this "show of the times" need take no second place to the big productions originating across the border. "These Precious Jewels" with Howard Milsom, Douglas Master, Kathryn Young and the Quartet boasts a patriotic motif which is both inspiring and entertaining. Already the show has

caused a great deal of comment. Add "These Precious Jewels" to your personal collection of radio gems.

Not everybody has time to listen to the radio on Saturday morning, but if you are around the house and want to get something unusually interesting and entertaining, you had better click the switch and get a load of Red Foster's new Saturday morning programme, "What's the Answer?" 10.30 to 11 a.m. CFRB. It features good music with the band of the week and a quiz for the high school kids. Here, you busy housewives, seems a good way of keeping your own youngsters entertained on Saturday morning. Red Foster has a very happy knack of knowing what the kids enjoy.

We are going to let you in on a couple of secrets this week, behind the scenes stuff. That insistent Young Woman, you heard tangling and untangling questions around the Professor on CFRB's Ontario Caravan show last Thursday evening 9 to 9.30 p.m. is none other than the well known Town Tonic Jane Mallett. There's never a dull moment for Jane. When she is not brightening the airwaves with some of her radio characters, she is giving the boys in one of the army camps some hearty laughs with her cleverly rendered monologues. And the Professor she so blithely entangles... who is he? Why none less than broadcasting Listen to Lesser, that happy-go-lucky fellow who sand-

wiches pathos and bathos into his three weekly broadcasts heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, immediately following John Collingwood Reade's news in the noon hour.

What you didn't hear them on the Ontario Caravan Show last Thursday? We are surprised, if Ontario's own broadcast! In the course of its travels the Ontario Caravan will likely visit your home town. Here's the schedule for October. Thursday, October 8th, Orillia. October 15th, Markham. October 22nd, Stratford. October 29th, Simcoe. In every case the show will feature local talent, the boys and girls around the various localities who can be counted upon to entertain and entertain well. Roy Locksley and his Red Jackets add the colourful as well as the musical touch to this series of home town audience shows.

Polish Girls Driven Into The Reich

The Polish Government-in-exile, disclosing that "untold thousands" of Polish girls and women have been driven into Nazi brothels, described Germany today as the "greatest dealer in white slave traffic in history."

A Polish spokesman said the Germans had organized "a veritable woman hunt" in Warsaw, carrying off their prey by the truck-load to be sent to Germany in an effort to keep troops pacified on the western front.

From Gdynia, he said, 1,800 women, all officers' wives, were sent into German brothels patronized by Nazi officers.

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS	OTHER STATIONS	SHORT WAVE
CFRB 860k, CBL 740k, CKOC 880k, CBY 1010k	CKAC Montreal 730k, CKOR Waterloo 1490k, CKQA Ottawa 1310k, CKOB Timmins 1470k, CKSO Sudbury 790k, CKPC Brantford 1380k, CKW Windsor 800k, CKWX Wingham 920k, CKEX Peterboro 1430k	GSB England 9.51m, GSC England 9.56m, GSD England 11.76m, GSE England 11.86m, GSG England 17.7m, GSP England 15.81m, EAR Spain 3.48m, EAN Russia 9.90m, RNE Russia 13.00m, PRF5 Brazil 95.00m, WGBA Schenectady 15.33m, WCAB Phila. 15.97m, WRUL Boston 13.16m, WCBX N. York 11.88m
U.S. NETWORKS	U.S. STATIONS	
WEAF N.Y.C. 860k, WJZ N.B.C. Blue 770k, WABC (C.B.S.) 880k, WOR (M.B.S.) 710k	WDBR Buffalo 1340k, WHEM Rochester 1180k, WYAT Cincinnati 700k, WYD Cincinnati 810k, WKBA Pittsburgh 1020k, WBBM Chicago 730k, WBBN Buffalo 930k, WGR Buffalo 550k, WKBW Buffalo 1320k, WJL Detroit 760k	
CANADIAN STATIONS		
CFOS Owen Sd. 1400k, CKOC Hamilton 1150k, CKML Hamilton 900k, CKTB St. Cath. 1550k, CKPC Montreal 600k, CKCH North Bay 1230k, CKCO Chatham 630k, CJOL London 1570k, CJOS Stratford 1240k, CFRC Kingston 1490k		

Cook Tells OF Plucky Tar

Subs Hit Pale Oceans Apart

Six months ago in Glasgow they teamed up together and became the best of friends—the 47-year-old ship's cook and the 15-year-old boy who had run away from home. Today they lie in hospital, one in Montreal and the other back in Glasgow, both victims of torpedoes which occurred half the globe apart.

"That's him, all right! There could be only one Jimmy Campbell like that."

So spoke Norman Middleton, ship's cook, a native of Falmouth, England, when he read the story from Glasgow of young James Campbell, 15, who lost his right foot, the toes of his left foot, four fingers on his left hand, and all his hair as the result of four days in an Arctic blizzard off Murmansk in an open boat. Just to add to it he also underwent an operation for appendicitis. Recovering in hospital, he declared he was feeling fine "and I intend to go back to sea."

Runaway Makes Friend

"I met Jimmy in Glasgow last March," Middleton said. "He had quarrelled with his parents and run away from home. He was down and out, and I took him under my wing. We became great friends. But then my money ran out. We decided to ship together, but they wouldn't take Jimmy because he was too small. So I sailed alone, shipping as second cook on a Norwegian tanker, the Charles Racini. Jimmy cried like a baby when I left, and I haven't seen him since."

Middleton's ship was torpedoed in the Caribbean 350 miles off Puerto Rico. His leg torn by a wire cable, he was adrift for four days in an open boat before being picked up by a United States destroyer. Hospitalized in San Juan, Puerto Rico; New York and Boston, he eventually arrived in Montreal.

BUFFALO BILL

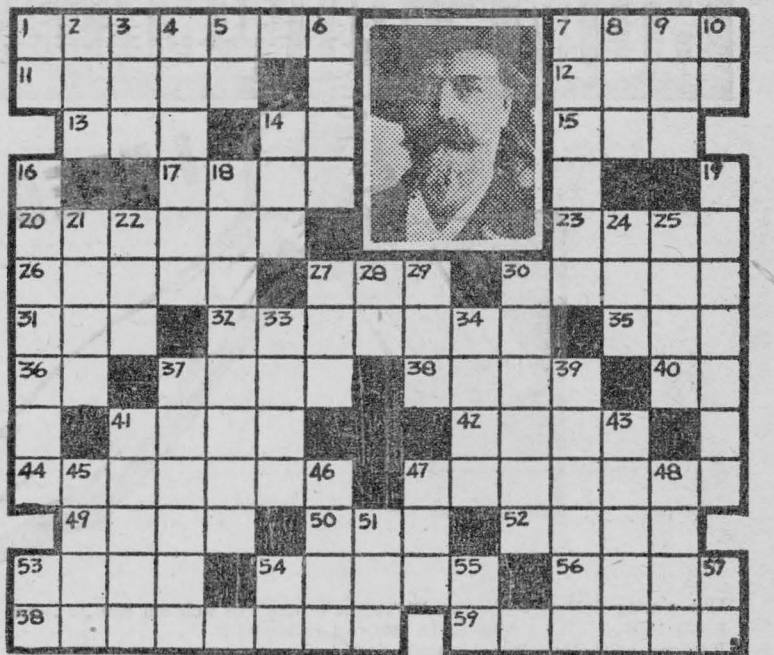
HORIZONTAL

- 1, 7 Frontiersman called "Buffalo Bill."
- 11 Huge body of water.
- 12 Perfume.
- 13 Ovum.
- 14 While.
- 15 Marsh.
- 16 Bones.
- 20 Slaves.
- 23 Enthusiasm.
- 26 Sheeplike.
- 27 Heavenly body.
- 30 Sumptuous.
- 31 Moist.
- 32 Memorable.
- 35 Taro paste.
- 36 Mister (abbr.).
- 37 To expect.
- 38 Purposes.
- 40 North America (abbr.).
- 41 Stocking.
- 42 Scottish skirt.
- 44 Insnaring.
- 47 Negations.
- 49 Old wagon tracks.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 50 God of sky.
- 52 Not occupied.
- 53 Land measure.
- 54 Backless chair.
- 56 Eternities.
- 58 He supplied buffalo meat to western laborers.
- 59 Part of a stove.
- 1 Grief.
- 2 Frozen dessert.
- 3 Limb.
- 4 Shallow channel.
- 5 Inward.
- 6 Tableland.
- 7 Chest for money.
- 8 Poem.
- 9 To put on.
- 10 Year (abbr.).
- 11 He was also a — or man area of the theater.
- 18 Narrowing of an opening.



POP—Pop Probably Prefers Pressed Steel

WHAT ARE THESE SOUP STAINS ON THIS SUIT?



THAT'S NOT SOUP. IT'S RUST!



By J. MILLAR WATT

THAT SUIT WEARS LIKE IRON!





## In The Morrisburg Churches :

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. A. F. BUEHLOW, B.A., Pastor.  
Thanksgiving Sunday—  
St. Paul's—  
10.00 a.m.—The Service.  
11 a.m. Sunday School.  
No Vesper Service.  
Everyone heartily welcome to Rail-  
ly Service of W.M.S. at Sunday School  
Association at St. John's Riverside.  
St. John's—  
7.30 p.m.—Vespers.  
Rally Service. Rev. Fred Neudoerffer  
of Montreal will be the minister.

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Miss Minnie Lamb, Organist.  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—The Service.  
7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.  
THE OLD HYMNS AND SPECIAL  
MUSIC  
A WELCOME TO ALL  
Come and Worship

### UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Minister, Rev. J. A. Payton, on Leave  
to the R. C. A. F.  
Sunday, October 11th—  
Morning Service, 10.30  
Sunday School — 11.45  
Evening Service — 7.00

### ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector  
19th Sunday After Trinity—  
St. James' Church—  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.  
7 p.m.—Evensong.  
Thursday, October 15th—  
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
Holy Trinity Church—  
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

## Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross shipped to head-  
quarters in Toronto this week, the  
following:

110 face masks; 10 hot water bag  
covers; 5 convalescent shirts; 5  
long hospital gowns; 4 quilts; 5 pair  
mitts; 7 aero caps; 10 pair army  
socks; 14 pair seamen's socks; 6  
sleeveless sweaters; 2 pair gloves; 7  
alternative caps.

The Red Cross Rooms are open ev-  
ery Wednesday for work—and work-  
ers are needed. Boxes are being  
packed shortly for boys overseas, so  
let us have the boys' addresses, so  
that all may be sure of a Christmas  
Box from the Red Cross, at home.

## G. LEONARD KECK

Licensed Embalmer

Funeral Service

Phone 130

Ambulance

If it's Ogilvie  
it's good!

Make it pay  
THE  
"MIRACLE"  
Way



"MIRACLE" FEEDS

MANUFACTURED BY THE  
OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS  
COMPANY LIMITED

42-36

## : LOCAL AND GENERAL :

Mrs. Harry Locke spent the week  
end in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLeod spent  
last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Percy Timmins and son of  
Montreal spent the week end with  
relatives in Morrisburg.

Mr. W. H. McNeely is spending  
this week in Toronto, where he is  
attending a druggists' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown of  
Williamsburg spent a few days re-  
cently at Ivy Lea.

Provincial Constable Frank Rose,  
of Perth, spent a short time in Mor-  
risburg on Monday.

Sgt. Keith Saddleire of Trenton  
spent the week end with his parents  
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddleire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Riley of Corn-  
wall attended the funeral of the late  
Rev. C. S. Miller on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence of Ottawa  
spent the week end with Mr. and  
Mrs. Ernest Weegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and family  
of Longueuil, Que., spent Sunday with  
Misses Mary and Gertrude Campbell  
and Mr. Matt. Campbell.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O'  
Doherty over the week end were Mr.  
John Stormont, Mrs. Mose Pariseau,  
Miss Lorraine Ernault and Mr. Geo.  
West of Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. Chas.  
W. Marsh will be pleased to learn  
that she is recovering favourably  
from an operation performed at the  
Cornwall General Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Kiley left on Wednesday  
for Montreal, where she will join Mr.  
Kiley, who has secured a position  
there.

Dr. Charles Loudon is in Montreal  
this week attending the 10th Annual  
Clinical Convention of the Montreal  
Medico-Chirurgical Society being  
held in that city.

Until this week there had not been  
a single musky entered in the contest  
for the largest fish of each variety  
conducted by the local Fish & Game  
Club. On Sunday last, Mr. Graham  
Casselman snagged a musky in the  
St. Lawrence, weighing six pounds,  
2 ounces. There has not to date been  
a single perch weighed in. So come  
on you fishermen. There is a five-  
dollar savings certificate waiting  
for whichever of you wants it. Get  
some of those perch weighed in.

WILLIAMSBURG HOLLYHOCK IS  
10 FT., 8 INS. TALL

There seems to be some argument  
as to what is the greatest height to  
which a hollyhock will grow. A Wil-  
liamsburg correspondent told The  
Leader this week of a hollyhock in  
her garden, 10 feet, 8 inches in  
height, which is some hollyhock.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Riv-  
erside are holding their Annual  
CHICKEN SUPPER on the evening  
October 20th

## M. P. S. Report

(Continued from Page 1)

Casselman, Reginald Hutt, Dalton  
Lynch.

Gordon A. Foulds, Principal.  
Room B. Grade 6—(names in order  
of merit): Janet Flynn, Joyce Rach-  
er, Arthur Lynn, Nettie Gamble,  
Stewart Blancher, John Jones, Ele-  
anor Barkley, Lois Black, Larry Col-  
igan, Joan Duvall, Robert Warner,  
Dorothy McDonald, Robert Cochrane,  
John Cochrane, Eugene Casselman,  
Carol Cassell, Norma Mullin, Audrey  
Lewis, Yvonne Adams, Doreen Sha-  
ver, Joyce Collison, Jacqueline Ad-  
ams, Betty Smith, Roger Lortie,  
Patsy Ball (ab.), Beverly Hutt,  
J. R. Coligan, Teacher.

Soom C, Grade 5: Raymond Ing,  
John Cassell, Rudolphe Boulterice,  
Gerald Lortie, Wilma Willard, Glenn  
Mattice, Henry Jarvis, Claire Boul-  
terice, Gordon Rice, Jack Reid, Al-  
bert Julien, Arthur Casselman, Shir-  
ley Loucks, Harold O'Shaughnessy,  
Glenn Beckstead.

Grade 4: Gary Shannette, Meryl  
Rivers, John Epplett, June Merkle,  
Donald Clark, Betty Crober, Earl  
Hummell, Phillip Bowman, Arnold  
Mattice, Lorraine Bouchard, Evelyn  
Casselman, Theresa Lortie, Beverly  
Corey, Percy Markell, Doreen Reid,  
Charles Lapierre, George Barkley,  
Irma Adams, Margaret Coligan, Fran-  
ces Hutt, Vernon Kilgore, Eugene  
Hurley, Janet Johnston.

Alice S. Cameron, Teacher  
Room D, Grade 3: Eunice Kilgore,  
Edna Boulterice, Jack Wannell, Shir-  
ley Lapierre, Donna Duvall, Donald  
Bowman, Norah Cochrane, Margaret  
Meikle, Betty Buehlow, Margaret  
Ann Wood, Mary Lou Armstrong,  
Margaret Murphy, Patricia Link,  
John McCormick and Doris Mitchell  
equal, Frank Black, Teddy Jarvis,  
Shirley Gamble, Lee Wells, Richard  
Shennette, Lois Wood, Gerald Wil-  
lard, John Collison, Ellen Salmon,  
Barbara Meyer.

Grade 1 Sr.: Rose Larmour, Jane  
Ouder Kirk, Jean Loucks, Ronald  
Gordon, (Ronald Corey and Shirley  
Murphy, equal), Ronald Merkle,  
William McGannon, James Merrill,  
Kenneth VanAllen, Joan Hutt, Allen  
Casselman, Harry Cassell, Kay Fet-  
terly (ab.)

Grade 1 Jr.: Hunter Meyer, Clif-  
ford Mitchell, Dolores Harper, Jes-  
sica Cochrane, Jimmy Coligan, El-  
aine Wood.

—M. Smith Teacher.

Room F, Grade 1: —

Class A: Violet Rice, Beverly Lew-  
is, Gary Froats, Barry Wannell, Ron-  
ald Collison, Neil Colir, Claude Lor-  
tie, Robert VanAllen, John Jarvis,  
Robert Aikman, Betty Fallows, Lloyd  
Hall, Clifford Hall.

Class B: Janice Morgan, Kath-  
erine Meikle, Eunice Swerdfeger, Mar-  
ilyn Meikle, Claire Smith, Dick Wil-  
kins, Bob McCormick, Lorna May  
Julien, Kathleen Beckstead, David  
Buehlow, Max Casselman, Constance  
Barclay, Nelda Casselman, Ronald  
Johnson, Joan Shaver, Martha Ed-  
wards.

Class C: Elizabeth Merkle, Myr-  
na Clark, Gail Wells, Jean Stewart,  
Lorraine Lapierre, Albert Fallows,  
Ruth Loper, Jimmy Godkin, Eleanor  
Mattice, Merle Casselman, Fred Mer-  
rill, Richard Casselman, Paul Bark-  
ley, Jean Duvall, Shirley Hutt, Bil-  
ly Jarvis, Bobby Snyder, Mary Jarvis

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Miller and family wish to  
express to the people of Morrisburg  
and vicinity their deepest gratitude  
for all the sympathy and kindness-  
es shown them in their recent be-  
reavement.

To the host of friends and relatives  
who sent me cards, letters,  
flowers and gifts during my recent  
illness, I want to thank you all.  
These kindnesses will long be re-  
membered.

MRS. WILBERT JOHNSTON

### IN MEMORIAM

McINTOSH—In loving memory of  
our dear mother, Mrs. Louis McIn-  
tosh, who passed away October 8,  
1941.

"Till we meet again".  
by her daughter,  
GRACE McINTOSH,  
Unity, Sask.

41p.

### FOR SALE

Four Cook Stoves; also not being  
able to travel on the road on account  
of gas restrictions. I will sell at my  
residence, West Main Street, my  
whole stock of Watkins Products,  
consisting of Spices and Extracts,  
Medicines, Cough Syrup, Liniments,  
Selves, Ointments, Pie Fillers, Sham-  
poo, Shaving Creams and Soap, Tal-  
cum Powder, Tooth Paste and Tooth  
Powder and many other articles too  
numerous to mention. Also some  
mineral Stock Tonic, Hog Tonic and  
Poultry Tonic.

H. E. REDDICK.

41-2p.

ALL SIZES WATER PIPE AND  
SEWER PIPE; Electric Fixtures  
and Wiring; also Bath Tubs and  
Basins; Furniture—Beds and Bur-  
eaux, Doors and Windows; 250-  
gallon Water Tank; Hot Water  
and Steam Radiators. Apply  
LOCKETON LODGE HOTEL  
Williamsburg, Ont.

39-41c.

If you would like to buy a fine  
ate model car without trading an-  
other car, we have values such as  
ou never saw before.

BEACOCK AND COMPANY  
King at Kincaid St., Brockville  
26ffc.

DRESSED FOWL FOR SALE.  
ALLISON POULTRY FARM.  
Morrisburg, Ont.

39-41c.

### WANTED

FIRST CALF HEIFERS & YOUNG  
COWS for export to U.S.A. Grades  
or Pure Breds. Fresh or to Fresh-  
en within next three months. Cows  
must be under eight years old.  
Write or phone  
ALBERT WILSON,  
Morrisburg. Phone 101.

9-4p.

## WANTED

ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULTRY  
any time; also feed bags and hides  
Highest cash prices paid. Phone  
86, Morrisburg.

### BARKLEY'S MEAT MARKET

Buyers for Dominion Poultry and  
Egg Traders, Montreal.

### IRWIN HILLIARD, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.  
Bank of Montreal Building  
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

### RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.  
Office Phone 24. — Residence 277  
Morrisburg

## Shut-Ins Pay Tribute to Winston Currie

Winston Currie, who is to appear  
here in person on Friday evening  
October 16th at the Morrisburg Un-  
ited Church, receives on the average  
of 2,000 fan letters each month. A  
great number of these letters come  
from shut-ins of Canada and the  
United States.

Probably the most prized posses-  
sion in the way of fan mail held by  
Mr. Currie is a touching letter writ-  
ten in Braille from a blind resident  
of New York State. The letter says:  
"You little know how comforting  
your program of praise is to me shut  
-ins. I for one want to express my  
sincere greeting to you and may God  
richly bless your world. Please be-  
lieve me when I tell you I pray your  
program will long continue." This  
letter came from Canisdeo, N. Y.,  
and above the Braille characters, em-  
bossed on the heavy type paper is  
the written translation.

From Sweetsburg, Que., came the  
plea of an eighty-one year old lady  
who tells of the enjoyment she re-  
ceives in listening. In part she says:  
"I don't get to church on account of  
my age. I am nearly 81 and have  
had the misfortune to fall and break  
my hip, but I love the Lord and love  
to hear the good old hymns of my  
childhood".

Mr. Currie hopes he will be able  
to visit some of his shut-in listeners  
in the towns and cities where he will  
appear this season.

## NOTICE

The October Session of the Coun-  
cil of the Municipal Corporation of  
the United Counties of Stormont,  
Dundas and Glengarry will meet in  
the Council Chambers, County Build-  
ings, Cornwall on Monday, the 19th  
day of October, A.D. 1942, at two  
o'clock p.m., pursuant to adjourn-  
ment from June Session.  
A. K. MacMILLAN,  
County Clerk.  
County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont.,  
October 7th, 1942.

### ARTHUR FLYNN

BARRISTER, Etc.  
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

"THE SERVICE OF SIGHT"  
J. MILES WHITTAKER  
Optometrist

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

Specialist in Correcting  
DEFECTIVE VISION AND  
EYESTRAIN

Office Hours:

9 to 12 noon; 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Saturdays, 9 to 12 noon.

Evenings by Appointment.

Telephones:

Office 18-W Residence 18-J

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED  
AND SAVE YOUR VISION  
Telephone for Appointment.

## MURDOCK'S

NFWS SERVICE  
MORRISBURG

Pick-up and Delivery Service  
Fast, Reliable, and Courteous  
Service

Moderate Rates

JUST CALL

-- 232 --

MORRISBURG

## Pay Me A Call .

STRIPED SILK FOR SUMMER  
DRESSES

A Good Variety of New Prints

APRONS AND FLOWERS

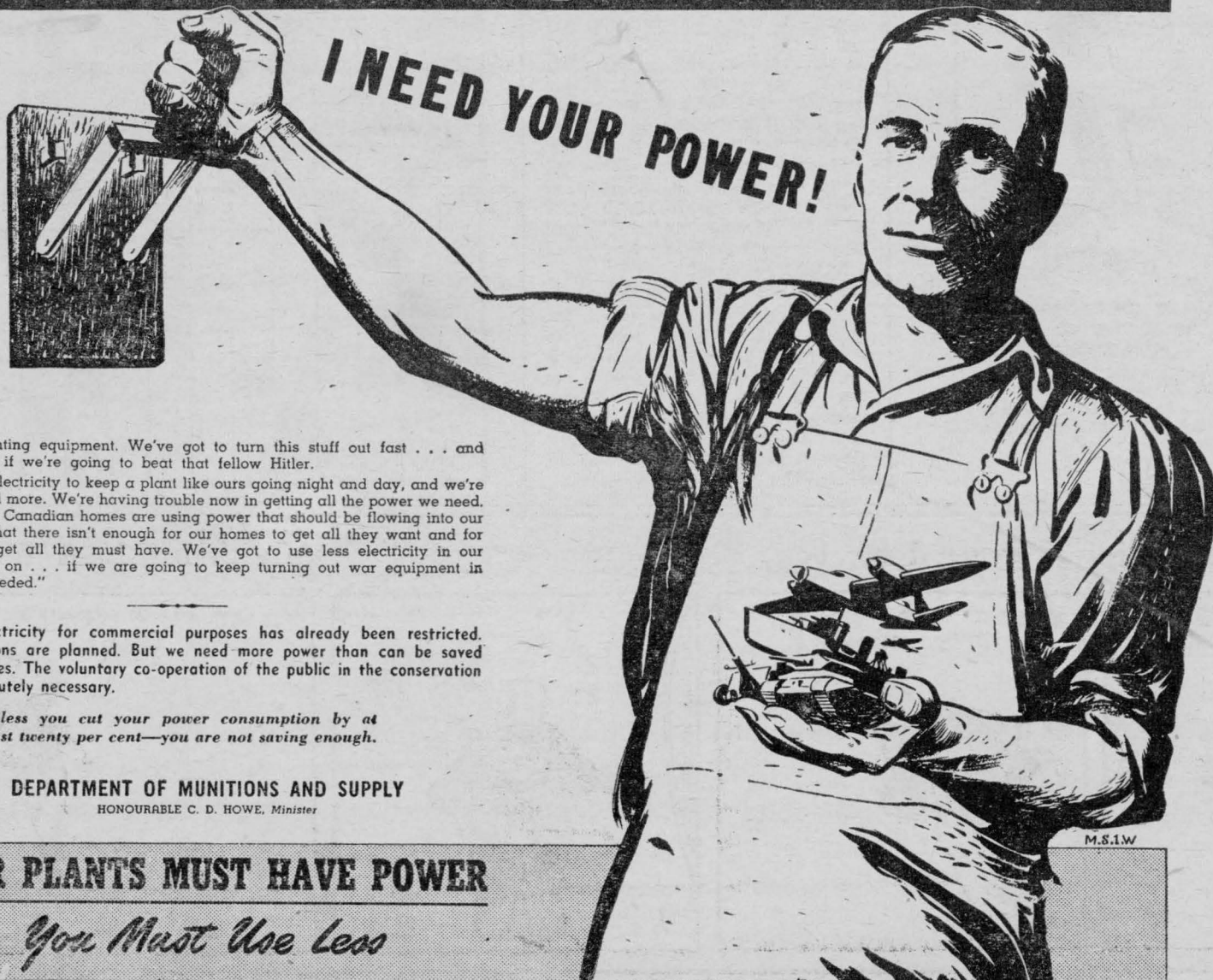
## STEWART'S

Remnant Store

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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## HOME POWER OR WAR POWER ?



"I'm making fighting equipment. We've got to turn this stuff out fast . . . and  
plenty of it . . . if we're going to beat that fellow Hitler.  
It takes a lot of electricity to keep a plant like ours going night and day, and we're  
going to need still more. We're having trouble now in getting all the power we need.  
They tell me that Canadian homes are using power that should be flowing into our  
war plants . . . that there isn't enough for our homes to get all they want and for  
our factories to get all they must have. We've got to use less electricity in our  
homes from now on . . . if we are going to keep turning out war equipment in the  
quantities needed."

The use of electricity for commercial purposes has already been restricted.  
Further restrictions are planned. But we need more power than can be saved  
from these sources. The voluntary co-operation of the public in the conservation  
of power is absolutely necessary.

Unless you cut your power consumption by at  
least twenty per cent—you are not saving enough.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY  
HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister

## WAR PLANTS MUST HAVE POWER

You Must Use Less