The Morrisburg Leader

LXXIX NO. 38. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1942. $1.50 Per Year; Single Copies 5c

FLT.-LIEUT. JAMES A. PAYTON PRESENTED PRIOR TO DEPARTURE

On Sunday morning last several presentations were made to Flt. Lieut. Rev. James A. Payton, minister for the past three years at the Morrisburg United Church, who will leave on Friday morning to take up his duties as chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Immediately following Mr. Payton's sermon at the morning service on Sunday, Dr. G. M. Gorrell read a brief address expressing the regret of the congregation at his departure, and wishing him well in his work with the R. C. A. F. At the same time on behalf of the congregation, Mr. Payton was presented by Miss J. Taylor with an exceptionally fine wrist watch, while Miss Isabelle Cochrane made the presentation of a well-filled purse. The watch was engraved as follows: "Rev. J. A. Payton, B.A., B.D. from United Church, Morrisburg. Sept. 1942".

Later Mr. Payton was presented by Stewart Blancher, on behalf of his Sunday School Class, with a toilet set in a leather case, and by Junior Hummell, on behalf of the Boy Scouts with a Waterman's pen and pencil set. Mr. Payton has also acted as Scoutmaster for the past three years.

On Monday night at the meeting of the Young People's Union, at the home of Mrs. Trevor Allison, Mr.. Payton was presented by Mrs. Allison on behalf of the Union, with a loose-leaf Bible and a money belt.. Later refreshments were served.

Mr. Payton preached his farewell sermons at the United Church on Sunday last, and goes to the Air Force with the good wishes of every citizen of the village, regardless of denomination.

Joseph S. Harper

A respected resident of this town for many years, Joseph Sylvester Harper of 44 Sophia Street, passed away in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital Friday night, following an illness of three weeks. Prior to his recent illness he had enjoyed comparatively good health. He was 68 years old.

A native of Morrisburg, he was a son of the late Cephrenes Harper and his wife, who was the former Sophia Hutt. He was born October 8, 1873. He had been a resident of this community for more than 25 years, and was highly regarded by all who knew him. A Roman Catholic in religion, he was a member of St. Frances Xavier's Church.

A bachelor, he is survived by two brothers, Arthur Harper of Morrisburg and George K. Harper, Brockville; two sisters, Mrs. L. Tochaile, Brockville, and Mrs. D. Secord, Cornwall; three nephews, Karl and Gerald Harper, Brockville, Kenneth Secord; and a niece, Miss Dorothy Secord of Cornwall.

The funeral was held from his residence here to St. Mary's R. C. Church, Morrisburg, where requiem high mass was celebrated on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. by Rev. Father J. F. Feeney, the parish priest. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.
—Brockville Recorder & Times.

Believe Majority of Missing Men Are Prisoners of War

Belief was expressed this week by Ottawa that the majority of Canadians listed as "missing" as a result of the Dieppe raid actually were prisoners of war in German hands.

Immediately after the raid on August 19, the German High Command announced that they had taken 1,500 prisoners. Two days later the Germans said the number taken prisoner was 2,096 and of this number 617 had been wounded.

Since five-sixths of the raiding party were composed of Canadians, it was believed that most of the men now prisoners were Canadians. It may be some little time before the names of those taken prisoner are obtained through the International Red Cross.

Miss F. Weir Champion Lady Golfer

Prior to her departure for Toronto where she will attend university, Miss Florence Weir, was yesterday afternoon crowned the champion of the ladies division of the Morrisburg Golf Club. The president, Mrs. J. E. Christensen presented Miss Weir with a suitably inscribed silver spoon in recognition of her achievement, and all the members congratulated the youthful golf queen on her success. Later afternoon tea was served on the grounds.

LET US PRAY

He crouched in ambush in the night
The earth was trembling 'neath his feet,
His rifle hand was stiff and numb—
Better to die than know defeat!
And then he heard a gentle Voice:
"No man hath greater love than this"—
Had Someone on his heated brow
Laid soothing hands and tender kiss?
His mother prayed.
A Messerschmitt was close behind,
Its gunfire whistled on the plane—
"O God . . ." he once began to pray,
And turned to meet the foe again.
He wondered why he did not fear,
Why suddenly up there alone
He felt another Presence near,
A steady Hand upon his own—
His wife had prayed.

The convoy darkly slid along—
He saw a sudden streak of white
Driving towards the vessel's prow—
Was Death approaching through the night?
He wondered why he thought of home,
The little church, its chiming spire,
"Eternal Father, strong to save,"
His little brothers in the choir—
His church had prayed.
And in our well-loved Mother Isle
A Royal Family was bereaved,
A Mother-Queen had bowed her head
As she with other mothers grieved.
Three years of anxious nights and days
Of fighting against fearful odds
Could not destroy the courage of
A King who placed his hands in God's—
An Empire prayed.

—Dorothy Dumbrille, in the "Alexandria Times."

Seaways Hope Dulled By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt seemed to dash all remaining hopes that the St. Lawrence river power and navigation scheme would be started in wartime when he said this week it was debatable whether the materials could be spared.

An advocate of the inland waterway development since he was Governor of New York State, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference that it was urgently needed for power that it would produce, but the long delay in starting it raised the question whether the materials could be spared now for a project that would take three and a half years to complete.

The President said he was studing it anew to see if the materials could be spared, but he made no mention of repeating his suggestion to Congress that the agreement with Canada be confirmed and the money appropriated.

The agreement has been held up for months before the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House of Representatives.

Beat This One, Andy Clarke, 2-Bushel Crop From 8 Potatoes

That pleasant deep-voiced chap, whom you hear every Sunday morning on your radio, Andy Clarke, by name, is always tooting up somebody's garden, or someone else's big fish.

It is quite some time, since we have run across any garden produce worthy of mention in Andy's broadcast, but this week we really have something, and that something should be spelled with a capital SOME!

Exhibit A consists of slightly more than two bushel hampers of extra fine quality potatoes, grown in the garden of Mrs. E. Hunter of Aultsville. Nothing unusual there, except for the fact that these two bushels were raised from just eight (8) tubers. The potatoes are of the Warba type, and as we have mentioned above, are all of excellent quality.

That is the best yield of which we have heard, and coming in a year when potatoes are not a very good crop, we think a record which will take some beating.

Another garden oddity which was brought to our attention this week was a perfectly formed tomato, of normal size and nicely ripened, with a perfectly formed duck's bill protruding from its side. This oddity came from the farm of Mr. Sam Canning at Mariatown. There does not seem to be any reason for the peculiar formation of the fruit, and it was of excellent eating quality (Note the word "was")

CANADA'S BLOOD BANK

The Blood Donors Clinic at Ottawa will be closed till the 28th of the present month, as the clinic will be moved to new and better quarters.

In the meantime, why not come in and register with me, and get your examination, so that you may be prepared to make at least this little sacrifice towards helping save lives and winning the war?

Murphy-Hall

A quiet ceremony took place on Saturday evening last at 5.30, at St. Mary's Rectory when Rev. Fr. J. F. Feeney united in marriage, Mrs. Ada Hall, daughter of Mr. David Durant and the late Mrs. Durant, and Mr. Archie Murphy, son of the late Gordon Murphy and Mrs. Murphy of Moulinette.

The bride was becomingly dressed in navy sheer with shoes and purse and large picture hat of navy. She was attended by Miss Marion Murphy of Iroquois, who wore an air force blue satin dress with matching accessories.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the groom's mother in Moulinette. Among those attending were Messrs. Carl and Fred Hall of Morrisburg.

Merriam-Duvall

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the United Church parsonage in Barrie on Wednesday, September 9th at 7.30 o'clock when Miss Marie Ida Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall of Morrisburg became the bride of William Howard Merriam, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merriam of Markdale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a grey tailored suit with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Frances Duvall, sister of the bride, wore a dark green tailored suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Everard Fleming, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everard Fleming when some forty guests were present. Later the young couple left on a trip to Algonquin Park, and on their return will reside in Barrie.

Have you bought any War Savings Certificates today?

Now Warrant Officer



W.O.2 R. E. ROY

R. Eric Roy, son of Mrs. E. B. Roy of Hamilton, formerly of Morrisburg was recently promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer, Class II in the R. C. A. F.

Eric has been stationed at No. 5 Service Flying training School in Brantford for several weeks as Flying Instructor. Previous to his transfer to Brantford, Eric was attached to the R. A. F. in Saskatchewan and Alberta as an elementary flying instructor.

He was educated at the Morrisburg Collegiate and for some time was a member of the track team. In 1940, he came to the front in the sporting world, when he won the Canadian championship with the Hamilton Leander Rowing Club, as stroke. His friends will be pleased to learn of his promotion and success with the R. C. A. F.

CHARLES TUTTLE HOME ON LEAVE AFTER TWO YEARS OF ACTIVE DUTY

Charles Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle of Morrisburg, is spending a leave at the home of his parents, after a two-year stretch of active duty with the Royal Canadian Navy.

BIRTHDAY OVERSEAS

Congratulations and good wishes are extended to Kenneth E. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips of Morrisburg, who will celebrate his 18th birthday to-morrow (Saturday) somewhere in England with the Canadian army.

FREE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EACH WEEK

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.

DO NOT DETACH CARDS IN THE RATION BOOKS

The cards placed at the back of the ration books and addressed to the Local Ration Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, are not to be detached until notification to that effect is given. Each of them bears the warning, "Do not use this card until advised to do so". The cards are not likely to be used until shortly before the issue of ration book no. 2, some months hence.

EARLY REMINDER FOR XMAS SHOPPERS

Under the regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, retailers are not allowed to make refunds on articles which are sold as gifts. They many, however, exchange them. This information will be of interest to many people in view of the approach of the Christmas season.

SOLDIERS ASKED TO RETURN RATION BOOKS

Individuals who have joined the armed forces since the issue of the temporary ration cards last July and who now receive permanent ration books are asked to surrender them without delay to their commanding officers for forwarding to the appropriate ration officer, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

EXTRA SUGAR ONLY FOR HOMH PRESERVING

Householders who buy extra sugar by means of voucher and use it for other purposes than home preserving or canning are liable to severe penalties. Representatives of the War time Prices and Trade Board have the right to call on householders in order to see that the sugar has been put to its proper use, and they are also entitled to examine the canned fruit.

Watch this page each week for new rulings by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Morrisburg Feed & Produce
FLOUR FEED
CEREALS COAL
Phone 88 Night 89
Allan Garlough

W. & J. Meikle
Phone 47. Morrisburg, Ont.
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Dry Goods, Groceries, Paints, Linoleums and Congoleums
Kenwood & Hudson's Bay Blankets
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G. Ross Wingard
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PAINTS AND OILS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
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W. E. Adams
BARBER & BEAUTY PARLOUR
Let us Handle Your
Beauty Problems
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MORRISBURG

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In Williamsburg
It's
Locketon Lodge
Where Good Friends Meet

Thos. E. Fraser
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We Guarantee Our Work
Full Line of Accessories
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Morrisburg's Leading Hotel
40 Rooms. Running Water
EXCELLENT MEALS
Restaurant and Table d'Hote
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
W. A. McGannon, Mgr.

Reddick's Grocery
"The Friendly Store"
SERVICE WITH A SMILE
Groceries, Cooked Meats
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Mrs. Ken Duval

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May Have to Last a Long Time
Let us Keep it in Tip-Top Shape
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Merrill's
Auto Supply & Furniture House
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G. L. Barclay & Sons
Dealers in
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H. B. Duvall
Now Operating
Supertest Service Station
Before You Buy a Used Car
SEE OUR LARGE STOCK
Local and Long Distance Trucking
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The Froatburn Store
GROCERIES, FLOUR & FEEDS
DRY GOODS, HARDWARE
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Specialists in
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SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
Garage and Service Station
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The War Industries Need your Scrap Metal. Bring or Send it to us Now
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DRUG STORE
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UNITED CIGAR STORE DEALER
Main St. Morrisburg Phone 93
We carry a Line of Groceries and General Merchandise
For Your Every Need
Stop and Shop at
Barkley Bros.
GENERAL STORE
BOUCK'S HILL Phone 602R13

Make the most of your Tea..

steep 5 minutes

"SALADA"

SERIAL STORY

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

THE STORY: Hunter Dent, who manages wealthy Strickland Ballard's farm, has hidden the suspicious actions of Ballard's dissipated son, Junior. On the night Hunter finds Junior, lying apparently drunk beside a satchel containing $17,000, a bank messenger was wounded and robbed of a satchel containing that amount. Hunter puts Junior to bed and hides the money in a wall safe. Next morning he finds that Junior was not drunk but shot, and is near death. And he finds the money gone from the safe to which only he knew the combination.

Hunter is fond of Junior, and half in love with Ballard's daughter, Bella. But he dislikes his employer, who has "appropriated" a prize horse and a new strain of corn, both developed by Hunter. Hunter has vowed that both will be returned to him.

* * *

SHERIFF STEPS IN

CHAPTER V

Utterly stunned at the disappearance of the money from the safe, Hunter Dent dropped on the day bed and raked his fingers through his hair. If many more inexplicable things happened around here there would be nothing left for him to do but count his fingers and talk to himself. He rose and went unsteadily back to the open safe door. He could have spared himself the movement. The bag and money were gone.

"Let me see," he muttered, reviewing events. He had gone out at dawn and looked after the colored boys at their feeding and milking. The safe, he would have sworn, was locked; but he remembered not locking the office door. When he came back at sunrise Red was waiting below at the foot of the outside stairway. There he had kissed her. The office was still unlocked while the doctor examined Junior Ballard. But Hunter had locked the door just before taking the boy to the hospital at Middleton. "That would mean," he concluded, "that the one who entered here did it probably just before dawn, perhaps within five minutes after I went to the barns."

He took out his wallet, drew forth a small card. The card contained in code the combination to the safe. There was but this one card. No one except the dealer, and Hunter, and the manufacturer of the safe naturally, knew of the card, knew in fact how to decipher the code so as to read the combination.

Angrily Hunter began to swear. "It doesn't make sense, that's all!"

At noon when he came in for dinner a radio was going somewhere. Perhaps it was in the butler's private domain. Hunter listened, his attention caught by the theme song of the Ballard Remedies. The McDougal twins were singing their cowboy and hillbilly numbers. They had beautiful if unimportant voices—just right for plugging medicines to rural audiences.

"And now, friends," the announcer said, a voice that was bubbling over with neighborliness and good health, "we of the Ballard Ballads have a most unusual offer to make you folks out there. While we are waiting for the charming twins to select their next song for you, allow me to tell you what a wonderful opportunity our sponsor, Strickland Ballard, is making available to you. As you know, Mr. Ballard is a country-raised boy himself. He will tell you he has never taken his feet off the land. He maintains a practical farm some miles from Middleton. There he farms day by day just as you people work your land and crops and listen to the hens cackle, and milk the cows in the dawn, and all. Well, Mr. Ballard has been working many years on a strain of prolific corn which will make a high yield on high land and low and alike. At last, after painstaking research, seed selection, and strain fixing, he has the Ballard Prolific Corn ready for you. But he will not sell you one grain of this corn which makes an average of five ears to the stalk, no, sir. You could not buy seed at any price. But Mr. Ballard is going to give you a generous bag for planting for yourself, with full directions.

"Simply go to your drug store tomorrow and say, 'Give me a 60-cent bottle or box of tablets, of Ballard's Bitters, for your sour stomach.' Send us the top of carton, and within a short time you will receive your generous sample of Ballard's Prolific Corn. Could anything be more generous than that?"

Hunter Dent swore. Already Strick Ballard was cashing in on Hunter's life work.

* * *

In the early afternoon Hunter telephoned the hospital to find out how Junior Ballard was. The voice reported there was no news yet. He went about his duties but his mind was not on his work. It was toward the middle of the afternoon when he had a glimpse of a car down in the big wood next to the river. His impression was the car was inside the stone gate there. His first thought was, naturally, about Junior's wrecked car. His next was an instinct to keep out intruders, for Strickland Ballard was death on trespassers. He dipped down, so as not easily to be seen, and crept along until he could get inside the cover of the woods. By a path not much used he was able to steal right up to where three people were standing.

The most notable of the trio was Red Ballard. She was in khaki pants with puttees, tweed jacket. Outdoors girl. Her red hair made a bright blob of color in the autumn sunlight. The smallish fat man garbed pretty much like a farmer in the locality was the constable, Major Doolittle.

The other man, barrel-bodied, six-foot-four, red-faced, rough, was Sheriff Anderson of Midland County. The three were examining the tread of a car tire in the soft, moist earth just within the iron gate. They had not managed so far to trace the tread to where Junior had wrecked his car the past night.

Doolittle's voice was cracked with excitement. "That's the tread of the death car, beyond any shadow of doubt!"

The sheriff spoke with dry voice, disillusioning the J. P. "It wasn't the 'death-car,' Major. We believe it was the car in which the killer escaped. From what I can gather, after the stick-up and shooting the killer leaped in his car, drove furiously out of town, and came by back roads in this general direction."

"But for him to get in here, Sheriff!" Red protested. "That is absurd. It's really impossible."

"And why, Miss Ballard?"

"Why, this is private grounds, that gate was locked as you find it now; it's perfectly clear the rusty chain had not been disturbed. That is, not recently—"

Sheriff Anderson examined the fastenings. "On the contrary, Miss Ballard, the chain and lock seem to have been used quite recently."

* * *

Hunter stepped from the cover of the tree which had hidden him. He smiled around the trio. "Pardon me, but I couldn't help overhearing the conversation." He glanced at the deep picture of the tread in the earth. "The tire marks were made by my car, gentlemen. If you will get into your car there in the road and drive around, coming in by way of the front, I'll be glad to show you the exact pattern. And Sherfif Anderson is correct when he says the gate has been opened recently. I came in here myself last night." He took a large key from his pocket. It closed like a jackknife. He walked over to the huge, old-timey lock. "This key fits the antique lock, as you can see, Sheriff. It is the only key to the lock on the place, and so, of course, it would be out of the question for any one else to have come through here in a car."

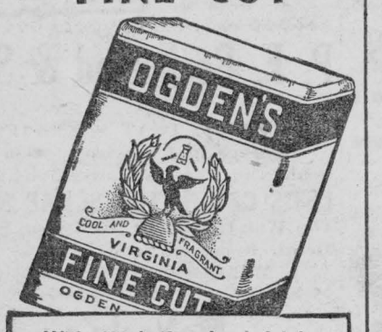
"I—I see." The sheriff stroked his chin. He'd shaved since noon. There were many pink veins in his almost childlike cheeks. The way he kept saying "I see" got on Hunter's nerves, but he continued to smile. "Good thing," he thought, "Junior and I got a new set of car tires at the same time before rationing started." The officers crossed the stone fence and drove around. Hunter nodded for Red to follow, and walked quickly back, cutting through to beat the car. He got the girl past the place where the car had gone into the brush. More and more he felt the absolute necessity of protecting Junior, and saving the girl. At the garage Hunter backed his car out. Anderson and Doolittle checked the tread. The sheriff did something Hunter did not like. He took a small camera and made photographs of the tires. Hunter noted there was no dirt in the tread at all.

(Continued Next Week)

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's

FINE CUT



With 400 heifers herded into Alberta in 1885, Walter Ross started one of the West's largest ranching outfits. Later merged with the Wallace Ranch, it covered over half a million acres of fenced range land in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan with a herd of more than 12,000 cattle.

OX YOKE-BAR BRAND of the ROSS RANCH

ISSUE 38—'42

A

Housewife Budgets Family Income

Many families are on a budget basis that is set up by the wife who does most of the buying for the home, says the Kitchener Record. Food is the main item. Here is how the average family divides $100:

$31 for food.

$19 for shelter, that is, rent, payments on a home, taxes, etc.

$12 for clothing.

$9 for home furnishings.

$6 for fuel.

$23 for other commodities, such as medical bills, telephone, theatres, etc.

The above amounts vary according to the whims of some housewives, but they are a fair average of how the money is spent in the average Canadian home.

GAY EMBROIDERY



Roses — everyone's favorite! Here they are in needlework you'll love! Embroider these lovely sprays on cloth or scarf—everyone will comment on your handiwork. Pattern 430 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 9 x 9 to 1½ x 3 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

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.

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

More Meat Substitutes

Constantly are we being asked what to substitute for meat, first as a measure of patriotism and secondly — many prefer to cut down on their meat allowance anyway.

Many of you maybe will be glad of these suggestions,—

Creole Scrambled Eggs

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1½ cups tomatoes chopped in large pieces
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
6 eggs beaten

Saute onion, green pepper and butter in pan for two or three minutes. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook for three minutes and add the beaten eggs. Stir together over a slow heat until mixture is set. Serve on toast. Serves four.

Devilled Eggs (New)

6 hard-cooked eggs
8 sardines
2 tablespoons chopped celery
Seasonings
Milk or mayonnaise
8 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1½ cups milk
1½ cups grated cheese
½ teaspoon mustard
½ cup bread crumbs

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash well; combine with mashed sardines, celery, seasonings and milk or mayonnaise. Pack into the eggs and place two halves together. Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour seasonings and milk. Add the cheese and pour this over the eggs arranged in a casserole. Sprinkle with the crumbs. Brown in a hot oven at 450°F. for 20 minutes or until brown.

Scrambled Eggs and Mushrooms

½ lb. mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
6 eggs slightly beaten
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Melt butter in shallow pan and add mushrooms. Cook together for two minutes. Add the eggs combined with milk and seasonings and stir slowly over a low fire until mixture is set. Turn on a hot platter and garnish with toast points, parsley and sliced tomato.

REQUESTS

Apple Meringue Pie

2 cups applesauce unsweetened
Grated rind of ½ lemon
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar
1 cup cream or evaporated milk
1½ tablespoons flour

Combine flour, salt, nutmeg and sugar thoroughly. Add to apple sauce with lemon rind and combine well. Beat egg yolks and add cream or milk. Combine with applesauce mixture. Turn into pastry-lined pie-plate. Top with meringue or whipped cream.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is va 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.

Plant Gives Free Beauty Treatment

Special Complexion Care Given to Girls In British Ordnance Factory

In one of Britain's biggest ordnance factories work tens of thousands of girls who do jobs which, in the last war, turned their complexion yellow.

There is none of it now.

In 999 cases out of every 1,000 the girls on the "yellow job", who put explosives into big and small bombs and into detonator caps, have beautifully made-up faces.

The Government has the cosmetics made specially for them, and supplies them free to every girl.

The explosives workshops have beauty parlors and luxury ablution rooms.

Women doctors in the R.O. factories go round the shops to make sure the girls have made up their faces with either calamine lotion and a fine face powder, or with non-greasy face cream and powder.

Make-up Job

When these "yellow-job" girls arrive on duty they first take off all silk or artificial silk garments, underwear and stockings, and change into cream-colored flannel suits of good quality. Then they go to a table laid out with glass bowls of face powder, jars of face cream and bottles of beautifying skin lotion.

An inspector stands by to see that all the girls make up their faces and cover their hair with white dust sheets. One factory doctor explained: "Every girl who carefully makes up her face before going to her bench—as though she were going to her wedding instead of to her work—keeps her skin in good condition."

"Yellow Peril" Banished

The one girl in 1,000 who gets a yellow face (and it is usually only for so long as she is careless) is from those who don't wash and make up properly.

They all get clean towels every day. Tens of thousands of towels are laundered for these factory beauty parlors every day.

But some girls with sensitive skins, as well as those who are careless, get rashes on their faces, hands and arms caused by fulminate of mercury.

These girls, most of them young, are heroines. They play with death all the time they work. Sometimes they lose their nerve. But for the most part they worry more about their complexions than the danger. And that is why they are so grateful to the Scots doctor who has banished the "yellow peril."

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT



START YOUR DAY— THE WHOLE WHEAT WAY



To help meet the strain of *extra* office work you need *extra* nourishment. And, one of the best ways to get it, leading food authorities say, is to eat the "protective" foods — among which are the whole grain cereals.

Nabisco Shredded Wheat is *100% whole wheat* in its *tastiest* form, with all the bran, minerals and wheat germ retained. Include two tasty Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk in your breakfast menu to help start your day right!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

British Soldier To Get Pay Increase

A Government announcement on pay increases for the army and the men of the other services is expected when the British Parliament reassembles.

The increases will be made, it was said, to remove the disparity between British service pay rates and those of munitions workers as well as troops from the Dominions and the United States.

It is understood the question has been under investigation for some time.

The basic daily pay of a British private is 60 cents compared with the $1.30 for Canadian troops and $1.65 for those in the United States Army.

EARLY FALL SUPPERS

By BARBARA B. BROOKS

Summer is gone, vacations are over, school has re-opened, and all too soon we are beginning to look toward the short winter days. So, let's take advantage of these few weeks of lazy Indian Summer and plan suppers which can "take legs and walk"—evening meals which will fit into a basket, and which will look and taste their best out-of-doors. Then, if sundown finds the children restless and eager to enjoy the crisp autumn air, pack up and be off to a nearby park or picnic ground. Suddenly, an every-day supper will become an adventure. One-dish meals are especially suitable because they lend themselves to transportation. Noodles scalloped with leftover meat, Swiss steak with rice, spaghetti with meat balls, beef or lamb stew, or any of the fish, meat or egg salads are ideal. The hot foods will stay hot until time to serve if they are placed in a vacuum container or in a casserole wrapped with several thicknesses of newspaper.

Picnic Supper Dish

½ pound fine noodles or macaroni
2 quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups stock
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ pound cooked meat
¾ cup oven-popped rice
1 tablespoon melted butter
Dash paprika

Cook noodles in boiling water to which salt has been added. Drain. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stock. Stir until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Dice meat and mix with noodles. Add thickened stock. Pour into casserole. Crush oven-popped rice and spread over top. Sprinkle with melted butter and paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 20 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

Note: Stock may be made by dissolving 2 bouillon cubes in 2 cups boiling water.

Corn Flakes Tea Cakes

½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon cocoanut
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon lemon extract
1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
6 cups corn flakes

Blend butter with sugar. Beat eggs well and add; mixing well. Soak cocoanut in milk and add to first mixture with flavouring. Sift flour with baking powder and add, mixing until batter is smooth. Roll teaspoonfuls of mixture in slightly crushed corn flakes and place in small greased muffin pans, or drop onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) for 25 minutes.

Yield: 4½ dozen small cakes (1¾ inches diameter).

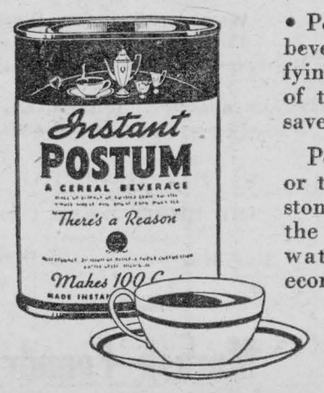
Corned Beef Loaf

2 cups ground cooked corned beef
3 cups corn flakes
1 cup evaporated milk
6 tablespoons catsup
½ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients in order given and mix well. Place in greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

Delicious Postum Brand is not Rationed



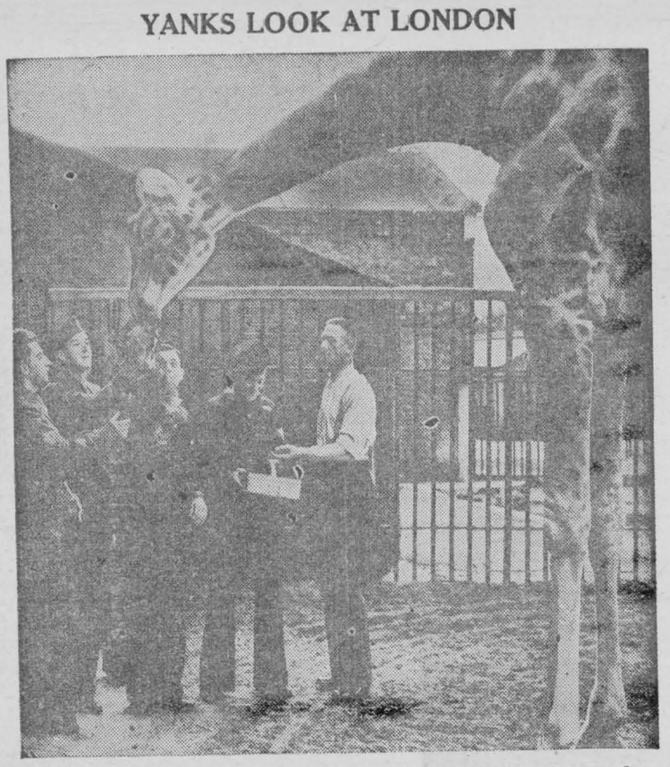
• Postum is a good mealtime beverage. Its delicious, satisfying flavor makes conserving of tea and coffee easier and saves on sugar.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin to upset nerves or stomach. Made instantly in the cup, either with boiling water or hot milk. Very economical.

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS
8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100

P342

YANKS LOOK AT LONDON



U. S. soldiers in the British Isles head for London when on leave. Once there, they do the things "visiting firemen" do the world over. Popular pastimes include feeding the animals at the London Zoo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 38
JUDAH: AN EXAMPLE OF SELF-SACRIFICE
Genesis 42—44
PRINTED TEXT
Genesis 44:18-34

GOLDEN TEXT.—Hereby know we love, because he laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. I John 3:16.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—The events of this lesson occur somewhere near 1715 to 1710 B.C.

Place.—Shechem, where Joseph's father lived, was located in southern Palestine. For the most part, Joseph resided in Zoan, at this time the capital of Egypt, in the eastern part of the Nile delta, some 200 miles southwest of Shechem.

Judah's Plea

18. "Then Judah came near unto him, and said, Oh, my Lord, let thy servant, I pray Thee, speak a word in my Lord's ears, and let not thine anger burn against thy servant; for Thou art even as Pharaoh. 19. My Lord asked his servants, saying, Have ye a father, or a brother? 20. And we said unto my lord, We have a father, an old man, and a child of his old age, a little one; and his brother is dead, and he alone is left of his mother; and his father loveth him. 21. And Thou saidst unto thy servants, Bring him down unto me, that I may set mine eyes upon him. 22. And we said unto my lord, The lad cannot leave his father: for if he should leave his father, his father would die. 23. And thou saidst unto thy servants, Except your youngest brother come down with you, ye shall see my face no more. 24. And it came to pass when we came up unto thy servant my father, we told him the words of my lord. 25. And our father said, Go again, buy us a little food. 26. And we said, we cannot go down: if our youngest brother be with us, then will we go down; for we may not see the man's face, except our youngest brother be with us. 27. And thy servant my father said unto us, Ye know that my wife bare me two sons: 28. and the one went out from me, and I said, surely he is torn in pieces; and I have not seen him since; 29. and if ye take this one also from me, and harm befall him, ye will bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to Sheol. 30. Now therefore when I come to thy servant my father, and the lad is not with us; seeing that his life is bound up in the lad's life; 31. it will come to pass, when he seeth that the lad is not with us, that he will die: and thy servants will bring down the gray hairs of thy servant our father with sorrow to Sheol."

Judah's Sorrow

The plea that now pours from Judah's lips is consideerd "one of the masterpieces of Hebrew composition." Its simplicity and its manifestation of strong emotion, of vibrating compassion, of unquestionqed earnestness, make it worthy to be compared to the great pleadings of history. First, he acknowledges that they are guilty, and that their guilt is discovered. Then he proceeds to tell him in a moving way of the aged father, of the brother who has died, and of the great love which the father has for the little one, Benjamin, The child of his old age."Judah vividly describes to Joseph the scene in the parental home as the old man, with great reluctance and sorrow of heart, allowed them to take Benjamin down into Egypt, persuaded, however, that he will never see his youngest son again. Now, said Judah, if they go home to their aged father without the lad, what will they do but bring their father quickly with sorrow to the grave.

Judah's Self-Sacrifice

32. "For thy servant became surety for the lad unto my father, saying, If I bring him not unto thee, then I shall bear the blame to my father for ever. 33. Now therefore, let they servant, I pray thee, abide instead of the lad a bondman to my lord; and let the lad go up with his brethren. 34. For how shall I go up to my father, if the lad be not with me? lest I see the evil that shall come on my father." Finally, said Judah, he, himself, had become surety for the lad to his father, and he pled with Joseph to allow him, Judah, to remain as a bondman in place of Benjamin, so that Benjamin could go up with his brethren to Jacob at Hebron.

The sublime heroism of this noble act of self-sacrifice on the part of Judah it is impossible to overestimate. In behalf of one whom he knew was preferred in a higher place in his father's affection than himself, he was willing to renounce his liberty rather than see his aged parent die of a broken heart. The self-forgetful magnanimity of such an action has never been eclipsed, and seldom rivaled. After words so exquisitely beautiful and profoundly pathetic, it was impossible for Joseph to doubt that a complete change had passed upon his brethren, and in particular upon Judah, since the day when he had eloquently urged, and they had wickedly consented, to sell their brother, Joseph, into Egypt.

The word here translated surety refers to one person pledging himself that another person will do a certain thing in the future, as he promises to do, or he, the surety, will offer up his own life as a penalty for failure.

God In Our Lives

God is in all the events of our lives. Many of us are ready enough to admit that he is in the prosperous things, but when trouble comes upon us we attribute that solely to others, and in that way we lose the comfort which otherwise we might have enjoyed under its endurance. The mercies of a lifetime are often ignored by us under the bitterness of a single trial; and God, who has been our friend for years, is forgotten altogether, while we passionately condemn some others as the authors of our affliction. but we shall never find consolation that way. Th efirst thing we ought to say regarding every trial is, 'It is the Lord.' No matter what may have been the human instrumentality through which we may think our trouble has come upon us; no matter what may have been the material causes which have apparently operated against us—in and over all human actions and all material operations there is God. His providence is universal and supreme, and the first thought of our spirits should be, 'It is the Lord.' Then that will steady us; for did he not give his own Son to die for us on the cross? Has he not shown his kindness to us in multitudinous and unmistakable ways throughout our lives? Can it be, therefore, that he means anything but good to us in anything, even though it should be a terrible affliction? Thus, so soon as we trace a trial up to God, we are on the way to comfort and support under it. For there are not two Gods — one of providence, and one of redemption. Jehovah is one, and he who 'so loved the world that he gave his only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life,' is at the same time he who orders our lives and sends and superintends our affliction. We may, therefore, have absolute faith in his goodness, not only in spite of trial, but through trial.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson







ANSWER: In the English method of numeration there are a million millions in a billion . . . 1,000,000,000,000. In the United States, a billion is only a thousand millions . . . 1,000,000,000.

NEXT: Mushrooms that grow on insects.

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:



This is the newest picture released of the Happy Gang—and the miles of smiles and fun the 'Gang' promised for their new 1942 fall and winter series of broadcasts, are well on their way. Their initial broadcast on September first, was a 'honey,' and the plans they outlined for the pleasure of our listening ears augurs well for the sixth and greatest year of broadcasting by the Happy Gang. The time — 1.15 to 1.45 p.m. EDT daily — CBC network!

Claire Wallace digs out the stories that no one else gets. She is no 'armchair' reporter. She spent one day as a department store detective — that was one story! She put a sly 'want ad' in the paper, and got a story from two hundred and fifty Toronto gigolos who answered it. She is the only woman who ever spent a night alone in Toronto's 98-room Casa Loma. She did it for a wager and a story! And now Claire's stories are culled from thousands she digs up from across the broad Dominion — and they are told Canada wide each Monday through Friday at 1.45 p.m., right after the Happy Gang. CKOC, with stations of the CBC National Network, are indeed fortunate in having that top-flite three-quarter hour period, Monday through Friday, from 1.15 to 2.00 p.m. Give the Happy Gang and Claire Wallace a listen — you'll become daily friends!

* * *

Just a note for the serial minded folk—and some of those who mayn't be! If you haven't heard Betty and Bob, NBC's great daily dramatic story of radio's best loved couple, catch the show from CKOC in Hamilton, daily at one o'clock. We might add the quarter hour to the Happy Gang — Claire Wallace period, and suggest that one to two p.m. daily, from 1150 on your dial, is stand-out listening!

* * *

Gene Autry, cowboy hero of millions of young and old from both screen and radioland, is in the Army — in fact, is a technical Sergeant in the U. S. Army Air Corps!

Ezra Stone (Henry, of the Aldrich Family is also in uncle Sam's forces! Rudy Vallee has enlisted, and there are rumors current that Edgar Bergen, single and in excellent health, has been inducted. However, they'll all still be heard —with their own shows, or guesting from the growing number of shows that originate in, or are produced by the various Army Camps throughout the country!

* * *

Fred Allen is due back the first Sunday night in October — that being the Fourth, and for no coincidental reason, your scribes birthday. Can't think of any way he'd rather celebrate the day than turning his radio dial to either CKOC or CFRB and hearing the great and mighty Allen again. The show this year is of half hour length, and will be broadcast from 9.30 to 10.00 p.m. each Sunday evening. Further news will be forthcoming!

* * *

A few notes from 1150 on the dial: The Lone Ranger is now a night time CKOC show — Monday through Friday at 7.30 p.m.! Joe Petersen has returned to Sunday on CKOC at 1.15 p.m., and the Old Refrains are back on the air again at the usual Sunday 5.15 p.m. time. The Mystery Club, new drama thrill headliner premiered just two weeks ago Sunday at 4.30 p.m., is proving a fine show. If you're within listening range of CKOC, give it an ear, especially Sunday, for an excellent day of variety broadcasting!

Fighting Veteran

Skipper Joseph Dixon, of San Diego, "70 years old and dying to get into the fight," is off for his third war. A veteran of the Boer war and commander of a troopship in World 1, Dixon has taken a berth as second mate on a 10,000-ton steamer on war duty.

SCOUTING . . .

Discussing the serious increase in Juvenile delinquency, Dr. Kenneth H. Rogers, General Secretary of the Big Brother Movement, said that this presented one of the major problems of this country. Never was the need so great, he said, for increased activity among such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Y.M.C.A., and Sunday Schools, upon which were placed added responsibilities in these abnormal days. To neglect these obligations will mean steadily increasing delinquency now, and will entail graver social problems in the post-war days, Dr. Rogers said.

* * *

Scout Jerry Tichopad, 14 years old, of Toronto, has good reason to remember the Gestapo. Jerry with his parents escaped from Czechoslovakia about three years ago. The Gestapo, he says, took over his scout hall for their headquarters, and robbed the Scouts of practically all their equipment. Jerry was able to save only two bits of his personal equipment, his belt, which he wore, and his Scout knife, which his mother placed among the kitchen knives they were taking with them. Jerry is now proud to be a Canadian Boy Scout.

* * *

Boy Scouts of the Sudbury district are undergoing an intensive course of training to make themselves available for messenger service with the Sudbury A.R.P. organization. "You will be used to carry messages from place to place, and will be grouped in the transportation service branch," the boys were told by an A.R.P. official.

* * *

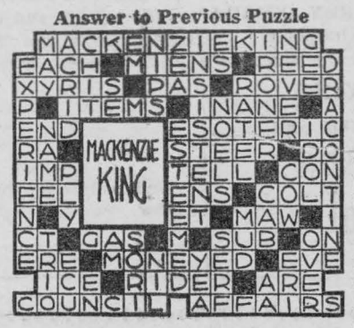
"I've still got those stockings," His Majesty the King told the Chief Scout, Lord Somers, on a recent visit to Imperial Headquarters in London. The King was shown a photograph of himself in Boy Scout uniform taken about 15 years ago. Not only did His Majesty recall that he still had the stockings, but he was able to recall the names of all the officials shown in the photograph with him.

FRENCH HEROINE

HORIZONTAL

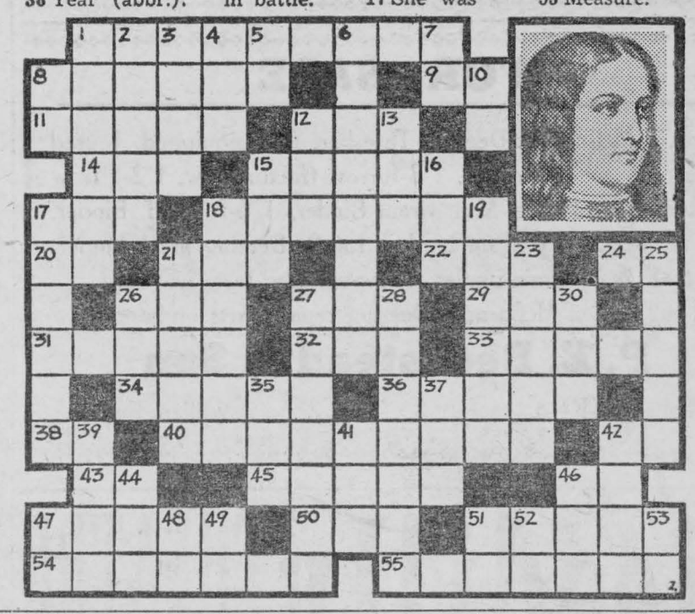
1 Greatest of French heroines.
8 Paleness.
9 Palm lily.
11 Jockey.
12 Room recess.
14 Opposed to weather.
15 Malicious foe.
17 Pronoun.
18 Contract.
20 Noun termination.
21 Dismounted.
22 Wooden pin.
24 Bone.
26 To be sick.
27 Jejune.
29 Feline animal.
31 Painter's stand.
32 Organ of sight.
33 Hair ornament.
34 Leg joints.
36 Large barren plain.
38 Year (abbr.).
40 Devices for peeling bark.
42 You and I.
43 Whirlwind.
45 Cupidity.
46 Egyptian god.
47 Appeases.
50 To do wrong.
51 Center of action.
54 She turned defeat into victory at the city of ——.
55 She led the French ——s in battle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Prison keeper.
2 More antique.
3 Toward the lee.
4 Neither.
5 Either.
6 Fable.
7 Court (abbr.).
8 Pair (abbr.).
10 Neuter pronoun.
12 Ozone.
13 Data.
15 Obese.
16 To immerse.
17 She was found guilty of ——.
18 Soldier's assigned quarters.
19 Drink of the gods.
21 Legal claims.
23 Profits.
25 She was burned at the ——.
26 To query.
27 Requests.
28 Hunters' calls
30 Peasant.
35 Unit of work.
37 Guided.
39 Bellow.
41 By.
42 To sink.
44 Measure of length.
46 Portuguese coin.
47 Company (abbr.).
48 Myself.
49 South America (abbr.).
51 Dye.
52 Road (abbr.).
53 Measure.



POP—Pain in the Purse Now

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Morrisburg Leader

Published every Friday at Morrisburg, Ontario by

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Arthur B. Laurin, Editor and Manager

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JUKE GIRL, starring Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan, stars of "Kings Row" will be here for three nights starting October 5.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20-21-22—

"UNFINISHED BUSINESS":— She married the brother of the man she loved, and finally learned that she loved the man she married. A cast headed by Irene Dunne, Preston Foster and Robert Montgomery.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 24-25-26—

"GUNGA DIN":— Action, romance, shows this record breaker with its mighty cast, starring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Joan Fontaine and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

FINANCIAL EDITOR ADMITS INEQUALITY OF TAXING PRIVATE AND PUBLIC UTILITIES

Commenting on an editorial in The Tweed News last week on the matter of freedom from taxation of one of the world's largest businesses —the Ontario Hydro—Mr. Wellington Jeffers, the famous financial editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, reaches the interesting conclusion that, rather than tax Hydro, he would free from taxation, all those utility companies, privately owned, which are now subject to taxation. Mr. Jeffers agrees that it is manifestly unfair that one should be taxed and the other not. The Quebec power companies pay something like $11,000,000 a year to the Dominion Government; the Ontario Hydro-Electric System pays nothing.

The Quebec companies, the Toronto Gas Company, and the several smaller private power companies in Ontario not only have to pay corporation taxes but their excess profits in wartime are taken away from them under the excess profits act; the Hydro escapes all taxation and is building its reserves at a higher rate today than ever before in its history —due to war demand for its product

When Hydro was started more than a generation ago, the freedom from taxation was not so serious a discrimination against private companies because taxation then was not so severe. There was no Dominion corporation tax until 1917. The provinces taxed corporations only in recent years. There are many people alive today who recall when municipal tax rates were ten mills on the dollar, or even less.

The idea that private companies should be exempted from taxation to restore equity is a pleasant theory. But letting the Quebec companies out of their $11.000,000 last year, or $14,000,000 this year will be done only over the dead body of the Minister of Finance, and we don't want Mr. Ilsley to pass into the Beyond yet awhile. This is not to mention the sizeable sums collected from electric companies in Winnipeg, Vancouver, and lesser places and gas companies serving communities from Halifax to Vancouver Island.

There are admitted difficulties in making publicly-owned enterprises taxable by the Dominion. (Municipally it is easy: just tax them on the assessed value of their property.) But it is not an insuperable difficulty. The Ottawa difficulty is that corporation taxes are based on profits applying to capital stock and the Ontario Hydro-Electric System is not a joint-stock enterprise. One suggestion we have heard for getting around this difficulty is that electric and gas companies be taxed by the Dominion at some equitable rate based on gross revenue if publicly owned and on gross revenue or as ordinary corporations, whichever is the greater, in the case of private enterprises. This would assure that the Dominion treasury would get at least as much money as at present out of the privately owned companies and yet see to it that the public enterprises bear their share of the very heavy load all the rest of us have to bear at this time.

—(Reprinted from the Tweed, Ont News, Aug. 27, 1942.)

● ●

READERS SHOULD THINK

The Kincardine News points out that an editorial is just one man's opinion of the matter under discussion. "The opinion expressed may not be any better than that held by the average reader", says the News. "Readers are not asked to disagree or agree with editorials. All we hope is that they will cause readers to think, since clear thinking is needed more now than in a long, long time"

FOLLOW THE LEADERS

One who did not mean to disparage the efforts of men and women in Canada now giving leadership in this country during wartime, declared recently,

"Canada's true leaders are the boys in uniform who are fighting on the seas and overseas."

Few will argue with that opinion.

Good leadership embraces the ability to inspire a people to higher achievement, and there is nothing so inspirational as a good example.

In all the self-denial and hard work required from us at home, we are inspired by our gallant leaders, who scour the oceans to protect our troops and war materials, who sweep the skies to shelter our homes and industries, and those who dash into enemy territory to crush the heartless wretches who plunged the world into war.

Each of these Canadian leaders overseas has voluntarily offered to stop living, if necessary, in order that we may live. Each has turned his back on chesterfields and pillows and the joy of doing what he likes. Each has forgotten the ease of an eight or ten hour day and the weekly pay envelope that permitted him to buy a new suit or shirt, or to take the girl out to a dance. Each will work twenty-four hours at a stretch when called to do so.

No Canadian soldier puts a limit on the extent of his service. He is truly going all out for victory.

With such leaders, Canada will not fail in any task ahead. What Canadian father would drop his tools and slow up war production needed by his fighting son overseas? How many Canadians will deliberately spend money for comfort and amusement, when that money is needed so desperately to give our soldier leaders overseas the last bit of equipment they need to conquer the enemy?

As we read the names of scores of young men who suffered and died on the beaches of Dieppe, how precious few of us will want to withdraw our money from the war chest in order to have a good time with it, or to spend it on goods that will make our own lives more comfortable?

● ●

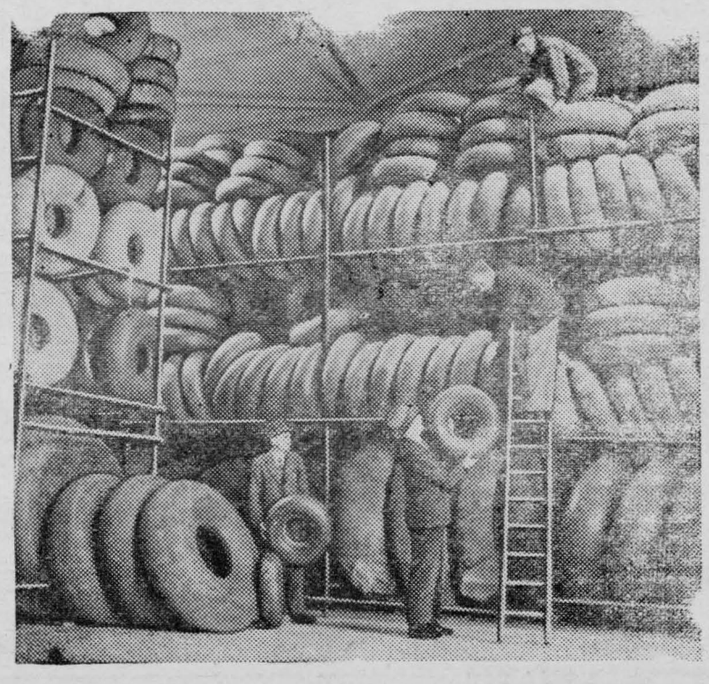
Those who say French Canada is not making much of a contribution to the actual fighting of the war, forget or do not know that French Canadian units in the active army now include 15 battalions of infantry, six batteries of artillery, one battery motorized, three signal sections, several auxiliary units, three field ambulances, one general hospital, a hygiene section, a convalescent depot, and various other formations. Moreover, since the O. T. C., was opened here a year and a half ago, it has graduated more than 1,100 French Canadian candidates for commissions in the army. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

● ●

There is good news for all Canada in the announcement this week from Ottawa that the National Hockey League would probably be able to operate again this winter. Hockey is not only important business in Canada, as it has become in the United States. Hockey is more than that. It is the chief topic of conversation and one of the main diversions of great masses of the people from early November until late April, and it would be a minor tragedy if this diversion, on account of the war, had to be taken from the common people. It is not only thrilling to those who attend the games regularly, but also to the vastly larger unseen audience who follow each play and argue over every game via the radio.

This has become an integral part of rural Canadian life, and it is to be hoped that it will never become necessary to change it.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THIS MANY TIRES



A corner of the Maintenance Command tire store for landing wheels. There are hundreds of yards of tire racks here, carrying hundreds of thousands of tires ranging from the smallest tail wheel tire, not much bigger than a perambulator wheel to giants for the big bombers.

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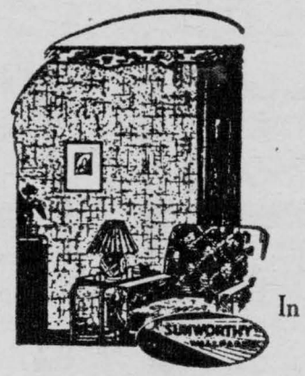

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The present is a favorable time to purchase your Fall Lamp Supply. The evenings are growing longer, and you will need them.

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650', per bale	5.75
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NEW
PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR SERVICE
ON EARLIER NIGHT TRAINS
BETWEEN TORONTO AND MONTREAL
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, SEPT. 27th
ON TRAINS SHOWN BELOW

Dly. Ex. Sun. (Read Down)	Sundays		Daily (Read Up)
8.45 p. m.	9.45 p.m.	Lv. TORONTO Ar.	6.30 a.m.
6.30 a.m.	6.30 a. m.	Ar. MONTREAL Lv.	8.55 p.m.

Sleeping Cars are parked at Montreal and Toronto until 7.00 a. m.
Intermediate stops at all Principal Stations enroute.

The public is invited to use this new sleeping car service between Toronto and Montreal, especially to intermediate points and thereby relieve the later trains which are now overburdened.

IMPORTANT NOTE

The 11.30 p.m. from Toronto and 11.00 p.m. from Montreal (Toronto-Montreal Sleeper Trains) will not make same intermediate station stops as formerly. Berth reservations to such points will be available only on earlier trains.

Consult Agents and Time Tables for Complete Information

CANADIAN NATIONAL

RESTRICTIONS
in the use of
ELECTRICITY
Effective as of the 20th Day of September, 1942

The following are excerpts from Order No. PCS issued by the Dominion Power Controller, and apply to the use of electricity by and the supply of electricity to a person or persons in any area in Canada designated a Power Shortage area.

The area in Ontario designated as a power shortage area by the Dominion Power Controller is all that part of the Province of Ontario lying south of the line from Parry Sound, Ontario, to Huntsville, Ontario and from Huntsville to Pembroke, Ontario, including the municipalities situated on this line, which area is served by the Niagara, Eastern Ontario and Georgian Bay Systems of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and by a number of other electric utilities.

SECTION 2. CERTAIN USES OF ELECTRICITY PROHIBITED

Except as provided in Section 3 next following, no person shall use electricity for the operation in any Power Shortage Area of lighting or electrically operated equipment or installations for:

Interior or exterior sign lighting (whether commercial or non-commercial) but not including direction signs in stores and signs at the office or residence of a medical practitioner;
Interior or exterior show window and showcase lighting (but not including stock wardrobes);
Interior or exterior outline or arnamental lighting,
Interior or exterior lighting for decorative or advertising purposes;
Outdoor lighting and floodlighting;
provided however that the following shall be exempt from this subsection:
Such lighting of marquees or sidewalk canopies as is necessary for public safety up to but not exceeding one-half watt per square foot of floor or sidewalk area covered by such marquee or canopy;
Such exterior lighting of entrances to and exits from buildings as is required for public safety up to but not exceeding 5 watts per foot of width of such entrances or exits;
Such exterior lighting of the facilities of gasoline service stations as is necessary for the safe and proper operation of outside equipment up to but not exceeding 100 watts per active gasoline pump;
Lighting between the hours of 4.00 and 10.00 p.m. of outdoor skating rinks up to 1 watt per 100 square feet of skating surface;
Lighting for places where outdoor sports are carried on, subject to such restrictions as the Power Controller may from time to time impose.
The operation of any electric air heater or electric grate in a store or office building.
The lighting of any theatre, music hall or concert hall to an extent involving the use of not more than 40 watts per hundred square feet of floor area and the lighting of any entrance to or exit from such place or any passageway leading from the street to the body of such place to an extent not greater than is necessary for public safety.

SECTION 3. USES EXCEPTED FROM SECTION TWO

The provisions of Section 2 next preceding shall not apply to lighting essential to the construction, operation, maintenance and repair of the following services:

Ordinary street lighting and lighting for traffic control and signal systems; provided that the power used for street lighting shall be reduced by at least 20% from that ordinarily used, except in areas which are lit by series arc lamps located more than 200 feet apart and that no street light shall be lit before one-half hour before sunset or after one-half hour after sunrise;
Signal or other lighting for police, fire or other public safety requirements or devices;
Lighting for war production plants;
Airports and air fields, military training or other military purposes;
Hospitals and schools;
Urban, suburban and interurban common or contract carriers for passengers or freight, including terminals;
Railways, terminals and related facilities;
Generation, transmission and distribution o electric power;
Shipping on inland waters, including locks and terminals;
Oil pipe lines, refineries and pumping stations;
Maintenance and repair yards or shops used exclusively for the maintenance or repair of transportation services;
Post offices;
Radio communications;
Telephone and telegraph systems;
Water supply and sanitation systems, including waterworks, pumping stations and sewage disposal plants and equipment;
Natural and mixed gas systems, including manufacturing plants, pipe lines, pumping stations and facilities;
Military establishments, including cantonments, posts, depots and fortifications;
News dissemination (but not for any advertising purposes).

If further clarification is required please contact your local Hydro office.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Strader and little son Bruce of Smith's Falls were last week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Genzmer Whitteker and little daughter, Deanna of Toronto are spending a holiday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitteker at Dundela.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Beckstead and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Brinston, Miss Alice Cameron of Morrisburg, Lance Cpl. G. Arliss Merkley of Petawawa, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Whitehurst and Mrs. Roland Whitteker of Matilda.

Mrs. Mary Hanes of Williamsburg received an "airgraph" last week from Sam Telford, with a field ambulance operating somewhere in England, congratulating her and sending best wishes on her 83rd birthday which she celebrated on July 22. Needless to note, the recipient was well pleased with the message of congratulations.

Miss Betty L. McIntosh was guest soloist at the Dominion United Church, Ottawa, at last Sunday's morning service.

Jimmie Brown of Chesterville was a guest last Monday of his friend, Paul Steinburg..

The Misses Almeda and Sarah A. Whitteker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead and grandchildren Jessie A. Seekings and Frances Merkley at a six o'clock dinner at their home on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh and family entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday last at their home in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Curly Sullivan of Toronto, Mrs. Lydia Hanson, Mr. Reuben Merkley, Miss Ida Merkley Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garlough and small son, Donald of Nation Valley and Clair Henderson.

The Misses Betty L. McIntosh and Joan Stevens of Ottawa were guests on Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh.

BORN— at Dunbar, on Sunday, September 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Casselman, (nee Geraldine Casselman), a daughter.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barclay were: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Miss Anna McIntosh of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston of Dixon's Corners.

Mrs. Byrtle Hess and Mrs, Geo. W. Strader spent a few days visiting friends and relatives at Toronto.

Miss Margaret Rutherford of Corn wall spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane in town.

Grant Moore of Kingston was a week end visitor in town with his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Haggerty.

Miss Jean Christensen of Morrisburg was a guest last Wednesday with Miss Diana McIntosh.

Mrs. Shay Barkley and Miss Herney of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and family.

The Misses Jessie A. Seekings and Frances Merkley were guests for a few days last week at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.. John Adams at Brinston.

Many friends of Miss Jean Webb, of Toronto, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Webb of Williamsburg, will be pleased to learn that she has been given a government position in Alaska. Miss Webb left for Alaska last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy motored to Ottawa last Sunday and attended the morning service in Dominion United Church.

Our congratulations and best wish es this week are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Barkley, who on Thursday, September 17th, celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary quietly at their home here; and also to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Casselman our local post master and his wife, who celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on September 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitteker, Mrs Hubert Casselman and son, Ronald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and family.

Miss Alice McIntosh was a visitor with Miss Diana McIntosh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kirkwood and son Keith of Toyes Hill were visitors on Sunday during the tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henderson and Robert.

Mrs. Ora McIntosh, accompanied by Donald McIntosh, Robert Loucks, Clair Merkley, Don Morrell and Jimmie Seekings, members of the Morrisburg Community Band, motored to Newington last Friday where they attended the Newington Fair.. The Morrisburg Community Band provided a programme of music during the afternoon.

A birthday dinner was served recently at the home of Mr. Walter Whitteker in Williamsburg in honour of Miss Norma Moorehead and Floyd Whitteker. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker, of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorehead and Doris and Norma of Iroquois, and Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa. The table was centred with a beautiful birthday cake.

Mrs. Glen S. Ferguson spent the week end in Gananoque with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colles and while there acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Betty Colles and Mr. Harold Berry.

GALLINGERTOWN. WEST

Miss Mary Alguire spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heagle, 2nd Concession, Aultsville, visited at Jno. McNairn's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Presley, of Forrester's Falls spent a few days at John McNairn's and L. Presley's.

A number from here attended the Newington Fair on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan of Cornwall spent Sunday and Monday with friends here.

Miss Jean Hollister and Miss Fern Gallinger of Ottawa spent the week end with relatives at Fourth Avenue and here.

Reuben Gallinger and Fern visited at the home of Frank McConnell Cedar Grove on Sunday.

HOASIC

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. George Marcellus is a patient in the Cornwall hospital.

Mrs. Martha Smith and son George of Watertown, are guests of her neice, Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lanigan left on Monday to take up residence at Berwick where the former has been engaged as principal of the school. Their many friends wish them success in their new field of labour.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs .D. Wells spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lanigan at Berwick

WILLIAMSBURG BLOOD DONORS

Blood donors from Williamsburg, who went to the Red Cross Clinic at Ottawa last Thursday where all made blood donations, were:

HENRY BARKLEY, 3rd Donation
REGINALD BARKLEY, 2nd Don.
WILFRED CARRUTHERS, 2nd Don.
HYMAN McMILLAN, 2nd Don.
GRAHAM McPHERSON, 2nd Don. (Driver)

VILLAGE VIEW

Mr. Donald Merkley of Morrisburg spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Beckstead of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher of Iroquois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Dunbar spent Thursday at J. M. Deeks' home.

Mr. J. M. Deeks spent the week end at Cornwall.

Miss Margaret Bryan of Montreal was calling on Mrs. Edward Deeks on Sunday last.

Miss Bryan spent the week end at Dunbar with Mrs. Rae Merkley.

Mrs. Milo Beckstead of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deeks spent Wednesday evening at Mr. William Ault's home at Iroquois. Mr. Ault is seriously ill at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh of Elma were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beckstead .

Mr. Percy Sauve spent Monday evening at the Arthur Newberry home.

ROWENA

Miss Faith Seeley underwent a successful minor operation in the Brockville General Hospital on Tuesday.

BORN—At Cardinal on Sautrday, September 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Seely, a daughter—Congratulations.

Mr. Herman Cooper is spending some time with relatives in Toronto and Chicago.

Misses Jean Marcellus and Joyce Peters spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Faith Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Shaver and sons of Kingston spent the holiday with their parents.

Master Gordon Barkley of Irena visited his school mate, Master Weldon Seeley on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alzon Foster of Strader's Hill spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Marcellus.

CHURCH ROAD

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Fetterly and Miss Grace Fetterly of Boucks Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkley and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley and little daughters, all of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner and family and Mrs. Geo. Prunner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Munro at Croil's Island.

Mrs. A. Bowman spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells and Miss Mary Ruth Wells spent the week end with Mrs. Jas. J. Styles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwerdfeger and Lyle spent Monday afternoon at R. J. Schwerdfeger's.

School re-opened on Tuesday, with Miss Mary Grant of Avonmore, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and daughter Elsie were Sunday guests at Mrs. Stoddart's, East Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Broder Millward were Sunday guests at Mr. O. Crowder's.

CANADA LIFE DIRECTOR



S. C. McEVENUE
general manager of the Canada Life Assurance Company, who has been elected to the Company's Board of Directors.

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WE CAN SUPPLY ANY STYLE
CARBON LEAF CARBON BACK
BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDER PHONE US FOR PRICES

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, free parking
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FOR MAP or FOLDER, write FORD HOTELS CO. Montreal
Montreal Toronto and the LORD ELGIN in Ottawa
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400 lovely rooms with radio!

Morley's Store

Soap Flakes, per lb.	10c
Princess Soap Flakes, pkg.	27c
Jumbo PanDandy Bread	10c
Super Suds, pkg.	27c
Rinso, large pkg.	27c
Interlake Toilet Tissue, 3 for	25c
Robin Hood Oats, pkg.	19c
White Clover Shortening, lb.	19c
Roman Meal, pkg.	35c
Tomato Soup 3 tins	29c
Oxydol, lge. pkg.	27c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 for	25c
Laundry Starch lb.	11c
Cabbage, Solid Heads, 2 for	15c

Our 1943 Wall Paper is Now in Stock for your Inspection

TAKING IT TO THE PEOPLE



Taking to the people his unprecedented warning to Congress to curb wages and farm prices or "I will take the responsibility and I will act," President Roosevelt is pictured as he made his Labor Day "fireside chat." In addition to reiterating the highlights of his earlier message to Congress, the President declared a second front will be opened.

What Science Is Doing

CITRUS JUICES—Over a half million gallons of concentrated citrous juices are to be made in Florida by the Department of Agriculture and shipped abroad to prevent outbreaks of scurvy among the peoples at war. The concentrated juice in the form of a syrup is now being put into medicine bottles for the benefit of children by British pharmaceutical houses.

FROZEN EGGS—Frozen eggs are now being packed in cellophane, with an outside overcoat of cardboard to save metal. Heretofore, eggs were removed from the shells, poured into tin cans, holding thirty pounds each, and then frozen and stored. The tin cans previously used required two pounds of metal each. The cellophane lined containers have no metal at all, except for wire stitching in some instances.

RAYON INSULATORS — Silk has been used to insulate wire ever since the days of Ben Franklin. Now that Japan is cut off from the world the problem of finding a substitute has been solved by Fred S. Strauss. Thanks to his ingenuity a satisfactory mica coated or varnished tape has been developed which is now much in demand. The tape measures less than two-thousandth of an inch in thickness before it is processed, yet provides a firm, enduring wire-insulation that can be applied to the wires of telephones, radios, loudspeakers and motors.

Sopwith Yacht Joins The Navy

Admiration of American yachtsmen was excited by the luxurious yacht Tom Sopwith built to tow back to England his America's Cup challenger, Endeavour II, when she sailed across the Atlantic in 1937 for the last race held for the much contested trophy—which he was unable to wrest from Ranger, skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Now, as H.M.S. Philante, she is one of Britain's convoy ships, under command of Lieut. Comdr. H. J. R. Paramore of the Royal Navy. But on her bridge she carries, in the form of a length of towrope, a memento of her exploit in dragging Endeavour II over much the same route.

Her oak-paneled wardroom can seat fifty persons at dinner at one table. The officers' cabins have private bathrooms, divan beds and the fittings of a West End hotel suite, it is said.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
TRUSSES
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS

Write For Catalogue To

S. J. Dew
149 Church St., Toronto
25 Years Established

Have You Heard?

Life in the lonely desert country around Darwin, Australia, was summed up last week by an American soldier on his arrival in Melbourne from the northern outpost: "It's this way, buddy. When you're there a few weeks you find yourself talking to yourself. After that you find yourself talking to the lizards. After another couple of weeks you find the lizards talking to you. Then you find yourself listening."

While a play was in progress a lady turned in her seat and said to a man behind: "I hope my hat is not annoying you?"

"It is, madam," was the reply, "for my wife wants one just like it."

"Nature," explained the lecturer, "always tries to make compensation. For instance, if a man loses an eye, the sight of the other becomes stronger, and if he goes deaf in one ear the hearing of the other becomes acuter, and so on."

"Sure!" said Pat, to his neighbor, "an' oi believe he's right, for oi've noticed that when a man has a short leg the other is always longer."

Magistrate (sympathetically): "Could the motorist have avoided you?"

Henpecked Victim (sadly): "He could that, your worship. 'E 'ad the choice of 'itting me or the missus, and 'e picked on me."

Johnny heard in class one morning an explanation of the dogmas of Communism, Fascism and Nazism, and seemed interested. "Now, Johnny," said the teacher, when his exposition had ended, "what would you do with all these isms?"

"I'd make them into wasms," was his prompt and wise reply.

"Wasn't it Edison that said four hours of sleep were enough for any man?"

"He must be right—that's exactly what my baby thinks."

Mother: "Well, Bobby, what do you think of your new teacher?"

Bobby: "Oh, he's not bad in himself, but one can't rely on what he says."

Mother: "How is that?"

Bobby: "First, he said, 'Two and two make four,' and then he said, 'Three and one make four'."

Colonel (to Irish servant): "This is going to be a terrible war, Pat."

Pat: "Sure, it's going to be a terrible war, sor, but it'll be better than no war at all, at all."

Saved From Nazis By Shamming Death

Company Sergeant Major John Thomas Brown, of the 8th Hussars, who has just been awarded the Military Medal, saved his life and his wounded officer by shamming death for four hours on the desert battlefield, says a Cairo report.

He was turned over by a German officer as he lay on the ground.

Brown and his officer were cut off when the officer's tank broke down, and Brown towed it for miles under enemy fire.

The officer was wounded in the thigh, but Brown waited until the coast was clear and then carried the wounded officer over a mile to safety.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I remove rust from knife blades if the rust has been allowed to remain for a long time?

A. By sticking the blades upright into an onion and leaving them for some time. The blades will then clean with an ordinary scouring.

Q. How can I safely clean oil paintings?

A. Use warm soapsuds. Wash only a small section of the canvas at a time, and wipe it dry. When the entire surface is clean, go over it with a cloth dipped in linseed oil to prevent cracking.

Q. How can I prevent the breaking of the sewing machine needle when stitching through heavy materials?

A. Rub the seams with yellow soap, and the needle will penetrate the goods without danger of breaking.

Q. How can I make a good salad with cottage cheese?

A. Make a chive-seasoned mound of cottage cheese on crisp lettuce, surrounded by pineapple sections, and top with mayonnaise.

Q. How can I relieve the burning of feet?

A. A little powdered tannin or powdered borax shaken into the stockings will work wonders if you suffer from burning feet. Either of these remedies is very soothing.

Tons of Biscuits Stored In Britain

Thousands of tons of Britain's new "welfare" biscuit are being stored away in preparation for a national emergency.

The biscuit has been evolved, after many tests, by British biscuit makers who are now, to the number of 240, united with the cake makers in the Cake and Biscuit Manufacturers' Wartime Alliance, a non-profitmaking organization.

The Welfare is a sweet biscuit made from wheatmeal flour, the purest vegetable fat, and the finest grade of sugar. It gives the maximum of nutrition at the low price of 9d. per lb., and the industry regard it as the best value ever offered to the public.

The biscuits are mainly oblong, for, although the ingredients are standardized, the shapes vary a little so as not to limit production to a few cutting machines.

They are carefully packed in tins stored in cases of 50 lbs. weight which will preserve them indefinitely in all climates.



Mighty Battleship Launched In U. S.

45,000-Ton Man-of-War Seven Months Ahead of Schedule

The 45,000-ton battleship Iowa, one of the greatest men-o'-war ever built, slid down the ways of the New York Navy yard last week, seven months ahead of schedule.

Launching ceremonies were simple and brief, because of wartime restrictions and the necessity of causing the least interference to important work in progress on other vessels.

She was the first of six superbattleships to be launched. Five more—New Jersey Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kentucky—are being built— at other shipyards. Iowa's keel was laid on June 27, 1940.

880 Feet Long

Most of Iowa's specifications are secret, but it may be revealed that her main battery will be of 16-inch guns. She is 880-feet long.

The area of all her decks and platforms is 9½ acres. There are 80 miles of pipe within her, 17 for refrigeration and cooling. Fifteen miles of manila and wire rope are required. The total length of electric cable required is 250 miles, and if the conductors in the cable were laid end to end, they would reach 1,700 miles.

Her generators have a capacity of 10,000 kilowatt hours, or enough electricity for a city of 20,000. On her trial trip, she will displace enough water to flood 46 acres of land one foot deep.

Because of her extreme width and launching weight, four sets of ways were used. The launching required 45 tons of heavy grease.

Recall 1920 Prices And Cheer Up!

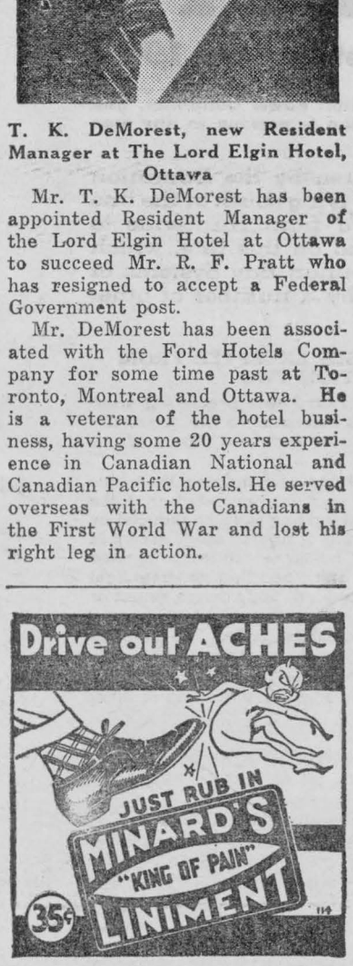
When it comes to paying grocery bills, the modern housewife has an easy time in comparison with prices during the post-war year of 1920. Old bills show the following 1920 prices as compared with those of the present day, respectively: 10 pounds of sugar, $2.30, .85; lard, 34 cents pound, 17; molasses, $2 gallon, $1.09; 98 pounds flour, $8, $2.95; bacon, 55 cents a pound, 45; evaporated milk, 25 cents can, 14; five bars soap, 60c, 27.



T. K. DeMorest, new Resident Manager at The Lord Elgin Hotel, Ottawa

Mr. T. K. DeMorest has been appointed Resident Manager of the Lord Elgin Hotel at Ottawa to succeed Mr. R. F. Pratt who has resigned to accept a Federal Government post.

Mr. DeMorest has been associated with the Ford Hotels Company for some time past at Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. He is a veteran of the hotel business, having some 20 years experience in Canadian National and Canadian Pacific hotels. He served overseas with the Canadians in the First World War and lost his right leg in action.



You GIRLS WHO SUFFER
DYSMENORRHEA
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made *especially for women*. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

1. What is really the purpose of a tuxedo, and what is the origin of the word?
2. When a marriage engagement has been broken, is a girl entitled to consider the gifts and engagement ring the man has given her as belonging to her?
3. What kind of invitations are issued for a cocktail party?
4. Should a girl ever send a gift to a man whom she likes?
5. Isn't an envious person unpopular?
6. Who usually acts as hostess when a woman's club gives a luncheon party?

ANSWERS

1. It is an evening dress for men's wear on occasions not requiring a formal fulldress suit. It comes from the name of a country club at Tuxedo Park, in southeastern New York. 2. No; she should return all of these. 3. These invitations are usually extended over the telephone or by personal contact. 4. Not unless she is engaged to be married to this man, and then the only gifts necessary are at Christmas and on his birthday. 5. Yes, always. An old Latin proverb says, "He who envies another admits his own inferiority." And of course it is difficult for an inferior person to become popular. 6. The president of the club.

Hot 'Iron Rations' For British Army

When a man in the British Army has to resort to his "iron rations" today, he sets off a miniature incendiary bomb and heats himself a can of soup.

The soup trick is decidedly clever. Sealed in the tin is a small thermite cylinder. A wick protrudes through the top. When one wants to use the soup, he simply touches a match to this wick, and in a matter of minutes, the soup is boiling hot.

There are too, of course, condensed rations. In a container about the size of a sardine tin are packed the needs of a man for 48 hours.

Geography, and the cosmopolitan aspect of the British Army, complicate the problems of the scientists who are constantly conducting research into food supply. There must be special food packs for men in fighting vehicles, and also for those serving in the Arctic regions. Widely varying tastes of different races, and even religious restrictions on diet, must be taken into account.



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ACCORDIONS WANTED
Best prices paid for piano accordions, twelve to hundred and twenty bass.
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Musical Instrument Department
Toronto

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USED CARS WITH GOOD TIRES. See us first. Mount Pleasant Motors Limited. Used Car Lots at 1650 Danforth Avenue and 2040 Yonge Street; Head Office, 632 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto. Telephone HY. 2181.

BELTING, ETC. FOR THRESHERMEN

BELTING FOR THRESHERMEN. Endless thresher belts, hose, feeder canvas, pulleys, shafting, hangars, bearings, motors. Special—Belting for traces, 2 inch 5-ply, 15c foot. All types of transmission supplies in stock for immediate shipment at attractive low prices. Merchandise guaranteed and shipped subject to your inspection. Send your orders to THE YORK BELTING CO. 88 YORK STREET, TORONTO

BABY CHICKS

BRAY CHICKS FOR SEPTEMBER-October delivery should be ordered now, for the breed and delivery date you want. Hatching regularly. Prices reasonable. And you know the good markets calling for eggs and poultry. Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. N., Hamilton, Ont.

BAKERY EQUIPMENT

BAKERS' OVENS AND MACHINery, also rebuilt equipment always on hand. Terms arranged. Correspondence invited. Hubbard Portable Oven Co., 103 Bathurst St., Toronto.

DYEING & CLEANING

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.

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL

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

FOR SALE

SCARBOROUGH TOWNSHIP — 15 miles from Toronto—150 acres, 2 Houses and 2 Barns, $10,000.00. Must sell to close estate. Public Trustee, Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

FREE CATALOGUE

FREE! CATALOGUE OF RARE and Exciting books. Rev. Tyrer's Great Work on Marriage Relations, $2.49. SUPER MAIL ORDER, 57 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

MAPS

SEE RUSSIA, GERMANY, EGYPT. Newest world map, 20 x 36, accurate, easily read. Shows nations' flags, dates, places, important war events. Also two exceptionally fine pictures, 7 x 12. Gen. McNaughton (Can. Overseas Commander), Winston Churchill. Limited quantities available. Order yours to-day. 25c each, the three 50c. (No stamps). Guaranteed satisfactory. Box IX, Railway Terminal, Toronto.

FOR SALE

MASSEY-HARRIS CORN BLOWER, with new knives, new feeder. Apply M. Ramage, Lucknow, Ont.

FOOT BALM

BAUMEEKA FOOT BALM destroys offensive odor instantly. 45c bottle. Ottawa agent, Denman Drug Store, Ottawa.

PATENTS

FETHERSTONHAUGH & COMPANY Patent Solicitors. Established 1890; 14 King West, Toronto. Booklet of Information on request.

PATENTS & TRADE MARKS

EGERTON R. CASE, REGISTERED United States, Canadian, British Patent Attorney. Booklet gratis. Established over forty years. 88 Balsam Avenue, Toronto.

MEDICAL

ATTENTION!
OVERCOME NERVOUS DISORDERS
Anaemia and nervous disorders seem to be rather closely allied. So weak blood means weak nerves and what makes the blood rich builds up and strengthens the nerves. Don't delay send for a box of Morrissey's Nerve Remedy immediately. 75c box of 100 pills, 25 days treatment. Postpaid. Orford B. Morrissey, Druggist, 537 Main St., St. John, N.B.

A TRIAL — EVERY SUFFERER of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

JOHNSON'S VETERINARY REMEDIES—Horse Liniment No. 1, 16 ounces, $1.25; Ringworm embrocation 4 ounces, 60c; Stock and Barb Wire Liniment 6 ounces 60c; Gall and Healing Ointment 1 lb., $1.25. Four remedies (one of each) postpaid for $3.50. Johnson Drug Company, 357A Yonge Street, Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY

DON'T TRUDGE THROUGH
The Heat, Rain, or Hail
HAVE YOUR SNAPS
Delivered by Mail
Any 6 or 8 exposure film perfectly developed and printed for only 25c. Supreme quality and fast service guaranteed.
IMPERIAL PHOTO SERVICE
Station J, Toronto

OLD RUGS REWOVEN NEW

RUGS, NEW RUGS MADE FROM old. Dominion Rug Weaving Company, 964 Queen St. W., Toronto. Write for booklet.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT DIXon's Neuritis and Rheumatic Pain Remedy? It gives good results. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

MUSCLE BUILDING

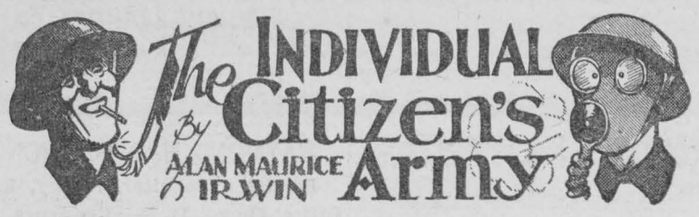
MEN AND BOYS. DEVELOP YOUR muscles and increase your strength with an original system. Instruction in muscle building, muscle control, diet, self-defence, personal hygiene, etc. Complete course only two dollars. L. Forristal, Doctor of Psychology, 25 West Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

ISSUE 38—'42

RUSSIA'S ACE GIRL SNIPER



Lieut. Lyudmila Pavlichenko, Russia's famed woman sniper, is greeted on a recent visit to New York by Victor Fedjuchine, Soviet Consul General. In the background is her fellow delegate to the International Student Assembly, Lieut. Vladimir Pohelinsev, sniper credited with killing 152 Germans with 154 bullets.



A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

A suit of battledress, as the only uniform available to a soldier, can be expected to last six months. If it is eked out by the issue of a cotton drill uniform in the summer the length of time before replacement becomes necessary is lengthened by a few weeks. When, in addition, a soldier is issued with a "walking out" uniform to wear in the fall and winter months the battledress can be expected to last at least nine months.

What is all that about? You ask.

Just that when you are clothing or equipping an army you think of durability, utility, and the public purse. The main idea is to give each soldier everything he needs — but nothing more than that.

Which is a good target for us soldiers in the Individual Citizen's Army to aim at. In other words, let's buy only what we need and preserve what we have.

There are many organizations in the Army charged with seeing that soldiers have everything they need, that they take care of what they have and that what is no longer usable for its primary purpose is salvaged for some other use.

We have dealt, from time to time, with the Ordnance Corps, the "Q", or Quartermaster-General branch and the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps but so far we haven't got down to the housekeepers of the different units yet.

These "housekeepers" are the Quarter-Master Sergeants. There are two varieties, Regimental Quarter-Master Sergeants and Company Quarter-Master Sergeants. I nearly forgot the top man, the Quarter-Master who is the responsible commissioned officer in each unit.

The unit organization is: Quartermaster, a commissioned officer, who is usually a Captain; R.Q.M.S., a warrant officer, second class and a Squadron, Battery, or Company Quarter-Master Sergeant who is the senior non-commissioned officer of the company ranking next below the Company Sergeant-Major.

These men function as a supply service for the unit and are responsible for obtaining all arms, clothing, equipment and rations for the men in their care. But, and this is a big "but", they are also responsible for the care, maintenance and return of those articles or for a satisfactory explanation of clearance of them.

Thus, through this chain of responsibility, the people's purse is watched, care is taken of the people's property used or worn by the soldiers and provisions is made — through the chain of responsibility — for the collection and return to the Salvage Branch, R.C.O.C., of used or worn articles that can be repaired or otherwise salvaged.

"If it's good enough for the Army, it's good enough for the taxpayer." That would be a good motto for us to adopt. Then, conversely, "if it's good enough for the taxpayer, it's good enough for the Army," must be true, too.

That refers to material things. As regards the preservation and conservation of material things the Army can show the rest of us the way.

A full record of everything issued is kept in the Company and Regimental Quarter-Masters store. That record shows just when Pte. John Canuck was issued with his coat or his battle-dress or his boots. It records the loss by Pte. Canuck of any of his equipment —and passed that information to the Paymaster so that deductions can be made.

Do we do that in our homes?

In other words are we taking enough care of what we have to enable us to play our part in blocking the infiltration of inflation forces? Or are we rushing off to the store to buy something we dont need because the style has changed — or because we just plain want it?

I heard an indignant citizen

[redacted]

Huns Stop Work For Civilian Uses

Fritz Sauckel, Nazi high commissioner for the employment of all labor, has announced that all industrial production for civilian purposes in German - occupied countries must cease immediately, an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Zurich said recently.

Only factories supplying the German army and the German civil and military occupation authorities will be permitted to operate.

Working hours in the occupied countries have been increased to 54 hours weekly and a decree subjecting workers in the occupied countries as well as foreign workers in Berlin to "the most severe military discipline" has been enforced, the Exchange Telegraph report said.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

COWS GO TO WAR

In 1939, dairy farmers were providing the people of Great Britain with 750,000,000 gallons of milk. In 1941, in spite of labor shortage and restrictions on imported feeding stuffs, they produced 940,000,000. In May last year, in one month, they provided 103,000,000 gallons and now they've beaten even that high level. As a result of this record the ministry of food has been able to announce recently that, until further notice, there will be no restriction on the sale of milk. — (Brandon Sun)

JEEPS AND BEEPS

First we had jeeps and now we have beeps. A jeep weighs more than two tons but a beep weighs about 500 pounds. It is capable of high speed, uses comparatively little gas and can climb an acclivity that would be impossible for an automobile or a truck. The beeps are likely to be highly useful for certain military purposes and are being used already in United States training camps.— (Fort William Times-Journal)

HONOR THEM

Look for a small silver badge in the lapels of men, some in nondescript clothing. The badge with a crown on top carries the letters "M.N." It stands for the Merchant Navy, and those lads you see wearing it are in port after being torpedoed or running cargoes through submarine-haunted seas and dodging dive bombers.

Honor them!

—(Vancouver Sun)

LACKING

Elocution is a good thing. But it doesn't go far enough. It merely teaches a man how to speak—not when or how long.. — (Kitchener Record)

GET IDEA ACROSS TO COWS

The milk bonus to farmers may do much good. The farmers know about it, the dealers, too, but do the cows know? — (Niagara Falls Review)

MAKING REDUCTION

English wives are starting a campaign for an equal share of their husbands' pay envelopes. What moderation! — (London Free Press)

AGE OF CHIVALRY

Or courtesy, 1942-model: A man giving up his seat in the bus to a woman who is taking his job away from him. — (Windsor Star)

CURE FOR AILMENTS

If you get out and work to pay the doctor, it may cure your ailments. — (Calgary Albertan)

Rockefeller Center, in New York, is the largest privately-owned business and entertainment center in America.

Fine Wool Cloth Made In Canada

100 Percent Canadian Worsted Is of Superior Quality

With wool taken from Alberta sheep, Canada can now produce worsted cloth which compares with the finest type produced anywhere, according to experts who have examined samples submitted by manufacturers, says the Hamilton Spectator. Canadian woollen interests are proud of this achievement and state that it represents a concrete fact which justifies the claim: "From the sheep's back to yours, 100 percent Canadian."

For Armed Services

This cloth will not be available to civilians while the war lasts, as the mills are being employed almost exclusively in filling the needs of the armed services. When a victorious peace has been won, however, woollen men are confident that this all-Canadian product will hold its own with the best. British woollens, which enjoy a high prestige throughout the world, may not be seriously affected by this competition, as they cover the entire field of cloths and the range of their weaving includes almost every type that the ancient art is capable of producing. As long as Britain has access to Australia's choice wool clip, her markets are not likely to be threatened.

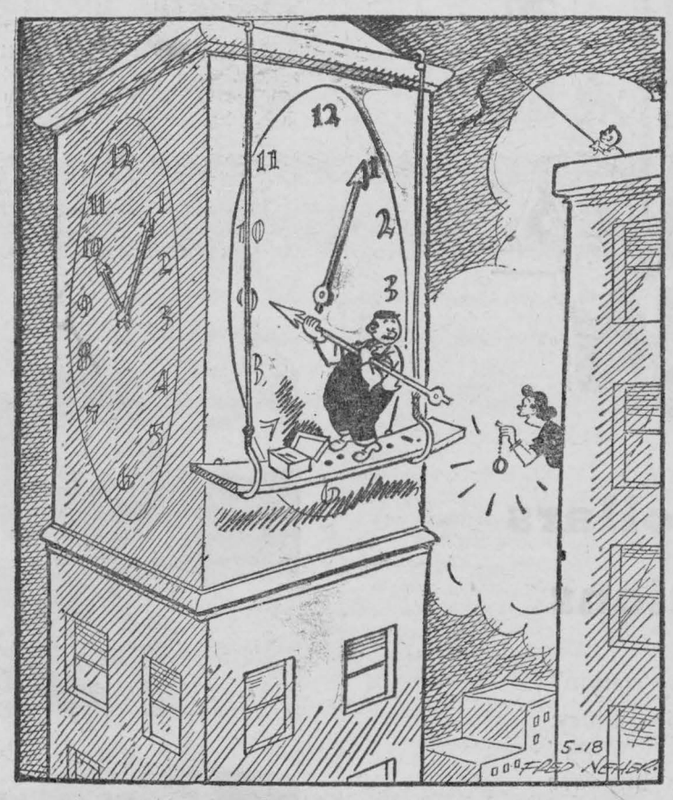
Of Superior Quality

Canadian suit lengths in the past have had to overcome considerable prejudice from discriminating buyers, who usually chose the British product because of its softness and general excellence, as compared with the hard and wiry feel which often marked the domestic product. The disadvantage from which Canadian cloth suffered lay in the combing, a process that was not successful in this country. This lack has now been overcome, and the result is a finished material that redounds to the credit of every group concerned, from the farmers who raised the sheep to the spinners and weavers who have demonstrated that worsted of superior quality can now be made in Canada.

Future For Textiles

Under the stimulus of government help, sheep raising in the Dominion is becoming an important phase of agriculture, and farmers throughout the country are rearing more of the animal that is a dual source of profit from wool and meat. It is interesting to observe, too, that Alberta is well adapted to this vital porduction. If the prairie provinces can be used more largely as grazing lands for sheep, the soil's fertility should soon be restored and the danger of dust bowls removed. It should all make for a balanced farm economy in the West and at the same time ensure a good future for the Canadian textile industry.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Know anything about fixing a watch?"

THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

Present Situation In Air Greatest Reversal Of War

On the night of Sept. 7, 1940, planes from Goering's Luftwaffe reported to number 700 bombed London in what Berlin described as the heaviest air raid in history, writes the New York Times. They killed 306 persons and wounded 1,300. It was one of those frantic blows which were to knock England out of the war and destroy the British Empire. Only a miracle of defense forced the Nazis to quit on the verge of victory.

Today, two years later, the sky above London is usually serene. But night after night the dark sky over Germany is filled with hostile planes dropping loads of explosive which Goering's fliers of 1940 never dreamed of.

Shadows Over Reich

Two shadows stretched across Hitler's Reich last week. One was the shadow of Red Army bombers, striking from the Russian steppes 1,000 miles east of Berlin. The other was the now-familiar shadow of the R. A. F., reaching out from British airfields 600 miles or more to the west of the German capital.

In a surprise attack Soviet planes smashed at Berlin, at the sprawling port of Stettin on the flat shore of the Baltic, at nearer targets in Warsaw, Danzig and the East Prussian city of Koenigsberg. In the west Sterling and Lancaster bombers of the Royal Air Force blasted Saarbruecken, coal and steel center of the highly industrialized Saar Valley, whose inhabitants in 1935 voted to end French control and return to the Reich. Later British planes winged south over terraced vineyards of the Moselle, on up the Rhine to drop destruction on Karlsruhe, communications center near the Black Forest. Budapest was bombed for the first time, Bremen was hit again.

Bombs Talked

British sources called the raids highly successful, reported small losses. Moscow spoke of many fires set by Red airmen. But to military observers the Soviet operations were chiefly important as proof that Russian bombers can now strike effectively at the heart of the enemy land. The R. A. F. had already reached out to Berlin and beyond. Now it was Russia's turn. The shadow from the east had met the shadow from the west. Where they merged they blotted out the last German hope of escape from aerial bombs, turned a one-front war into all-embracing war from the air. The fact lent weight to Moscow's warning that "long nights of terror" lie ahead for Germans.

The Russian aerial operations appeared to be on a scale comparable with heavy R. A. F. raids of the past. The achievement aroused speculation in many quarters. Were the new long-bomber fleets products of Russian factories? Were they American-built Flying Fortresses sent to Russia via Africa and the Near East? On these questions, as on the location of the bases whence the bombers came, Moscow remained silent —let bombs do the talking.

No Relief For Germans

This situation in the air is the greatest reversal of the war. Not until the war ends will we know what Germany has suffered. We can guess what a 1,000-plane raid on Cologne means by multiplying the explosive load dropped on London two years ago by possibly five or six. When Russian planes bomb Koenigsberg, Warsaw, Budapest and Berlin, and British planes bomb Duisburg, say, and Frankfort, Leipzig, Hamburg and Bremen, all in a single week, we can guess the effect on German morale by considering what might have happened if the Luftwaffe had been able to scatter bombs on Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and Southampton even while it was punishing London. Every German must know today that there is no relief in sight. All fear that if America can bring its air force across the ocean such a storm will be unloosed as never broke on any nation.

Air Concentration Urged

It is these considerations which lead certain observers in London to urge the utmost possible concentration of air power on Germany now. They feel that the air over Western Europe is the sector of the front where Germany is weakest, and the only sector where the war can be won or lost in the next few months. They complain of the dispersal of planes on secondary fronts, especially American planes. They deplore the fact that we are still able to operate from England only three squadrons of Flying Fortresses and one of medium bombers. If we followed these critics completely we could lose the war on some "secondary front" like Egypt, China or the South Pacific. They forget that Russian planes which are bombing Berlin were possibly built here or in England. Nevertheless, there is much merit in their contention. There is no doubt some unwise dispersal of our own air power and of British air power. It is probable that too many of our planes are either immobilized at sleeping fronts or not put to their most effective use. There should be a stern reallocation. Every ounce of power that can be brought to bear on Germany's open flank should be flying in to the attack.

United States Has Wild Meat Supply

You've been hearing about this incipient meat shortage?

Well, just in case it comes, nature—assisted by the federal forestry service — has cached away some emergency rations in the eastern woods.

The annual big game surplus in the area of Helena, Mont., could feed 5,000,000 soldiers for two months without touching the basic herd stock, federal officials estimate.

The surplus in Montana, alone, could supply 2,300 tons of dressed meat annually, releasing sufficient beef, mutton and pork to feed more than 340,800 soldiers for one month, says State Game Warden J. S. McFarland.

This surplus represents the normal annual increase in elk, deer, bear and antelope, and would leave the herds at normal size for reproduction.

Should an extreme food emergency arise, McFarland figures the stocker herds could be cut in half to release enough meat from this state, alone, to feed well over 920,000 soldiers for one month.

And there would still remain vast untouched flocks of wild sheep, mountain goats, moose, grizzly bear, birds and fish—potential food for thousands more soldiers and civilians, all protected by the forestry service.

Can Now Order Peace-Time Homes

How would you like to order your peace-time home now, along with that car or those tires you probably intend to get when they become available?

In Britain they're making plans for 4,000,000 houses to be built when the time comes—after the war.

The Ministry of Health says they'll be built along the lines suggested by the people who will live in them.

The Ministry has been collecting ideas from the public to help it decide what type and size are wanted, and how they will be outfitted.

To double-check against the public's whims, it will issue a booklet of architectural drawings based on public suggestions, thus giving everyone a chance to complain about features he thinks were omitted or should have been omitted.

Sept. 1939

At 5:20 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1939, a lone German bomber raided a Polish air base on Hel Peninsula, and with mounting violence the Nazis swept on toward Warsaw. Two days later Great Britain and France entered the conflict with normal declarations of war on Germany.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Fair Enough — By GENE BYRNES



M. C. Says Farewell To 2 Students Who Are Off For Queens-And Fame

BY THE COLLEGIATE REPORTER

Students of the Morrisburg Collegiate said farewell this week to two of their erstwhile fellows who are leaving shortly to attend Queen's University in Kingston.

On Tuesday night a party was held in the assembly room of Morrisburg Collegiate in honour of Bert (Nappy) McIntosh, who will study engineering in the Limestone City. At an appropriate time during the evening, Miss Jean Christensen, on behalf of all present presented Nappy with a suitable remembrance, and all joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow". Bert expressed his gratitude to his fellow students in "his own quiet way".

Mr. and Mrs. Casselman (the former of the M. C. I staff) acted as chaperons, and joined in the evening's fun with the students.

A farewell party was held last evening (Thursday) at the home of Dr and Mrs. G. M. Gorrell, in honour of their son, William, who recently won a scholarship at Queen's and who will study for the diplomatic service.

Anne Louden presented Bill with a suitable gift as a remembrance of his school days here, and all joined in singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow", Billy, too expressed his regret at parting with the good friends he had made, and thanked all for their kind remembrance.

In The Morrisburg Churches

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Min., Rev. J.A. Payton, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, September 20th, 1942—
Morning Service, 10.30
Preacher, Dr. B. T. Holden.
Sunday School — 11..45
Evening Service — 7..00
Preacher, Dr. B. T. Holden.

There will be a meeting of the Y. P. U. on Monday at 8.00 at Mrs. Arthur Edgerton's.

The Midweek Service will be held as usual on Wednesday evening at 7..30

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. S. Miller. M.A., B.D.
Minister
Miss Minnie Smith, Organist

Sunday, September 20, 1942—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THESE SERVICES
Come to Church!

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector
16th Sunday After Trinity— ....

St. James' Church— —

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.— Sunday School.
11 a.m.— Holy Eucharist.
7 p.m. —Evensong.

At all these services, prayers of thanksgiving will be offered for the Fruits of the Harvest and at Evensong, the Bishop of Saskatchewan, the Right Rev. Henry D. Martin, will preach. The service will be fully chor al and the soloist will be Mrs. T. Rockley Parker. There will be no service in Holy Trinity Church this day.

St. Matthew's Day, Monday—
9 a.m.— Holy Communion.
Thursday, 10 a. m.
Holy Communion.

Meatless days for all Canadians are on the way, not too many of them, but a couple a week. Tuesdays and Fridays are the days which are being considered.

: LOCAL AND GENERAL :

Mr. Walter Washburn is spending some holidays at his home here.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Moyle of Farran's Point spent the week end in town.

• • •

The Misses McMullen of Brockville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. . Rockley Parker.

• • •

Miss Peggy Wimberley of Graham's Bay is visiting Mrs. H. W. Graham.

• • •

Miss Mary Blancher left Thursday for Hamilton where she will continue her studies at McMaster.

• • •

Miss Mary Owen, of New York spent the week end with Mrs. K. M. McGannon.

• • •

Miss Winnifred Smeaton of Toronto spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Christensen.

• • •

Mrs. Donald Gormley of Ottawa spent several days recently with the Misses Gormley.

• • •

L. A. C. Basil R. Price, R. C. A. F. Bagotville, Que., spent the week end at his home in town.

• • •

Miss Emma Jane Holmes, B. A., of Toronto spent a short time with the Misses Florence and Dorothy Weir.

• • •

Mr. Allan Sullivan, author of the well known CBC series entitled "Newbridge", and Mrs. Sullivan, of Toronto, are spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr at The Sign of The Ship.

RECIPE TREASURES FOUND IN AN ATTIC

A Michigan reader.. writing in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 20) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times.. tells of some old family recipes, that are excellent and require only a minimum sugar, which she recently came across while ransacking her attic on a rubber salvage hunt. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. N. Riley are enjoying a motor trip to Toronto and western Ontario.

• • •

Cpl. Basil Millward and Mrs Millward of Ottawa were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Meikle have reutrned from spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Joyner and Dr. Joyner of Pembroke.

• • •

Mrs. McCarney of Gananoque spent a few days with her mother, Mrs.. Feeney and her brother, Father Feeney at St. Mary's Rectory.

• • •

Rev. Sister Mary Melanie, R. N., and Sister Mary Colletta, R.N., and Miss Marion Coligan spent the week end in Montreal.

• • •

Francis Xavier Turcotte, who died on Sunday in a Pembroke hospital, is survived by 8 children, 100 grandchildren and 140 great grandchildren.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shane, small son and daughter of Ottawa were guests on Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parker.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foulds had with them for the week end, their three sons, Gordon of Ottawa, Leslie of St. John's Que., and Ross, of Brantford, Ontario.

• • •

Miss Adelina Canada Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will C.. Cochrane, was awarded the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Scholarship for general proficiency to Queen's University. The scholarship is valued at $285. Miss Cochrane will attend the University this year.

• • •

A Royal Canadian Air Force plane dived into the St. Lawrence River eight miles east of Cornwall on Tues day, sinking almost immediately. One man was rescued and a fleet of boats was quickly on the spot searching for others of the crew.

• • •

First meeting of the Morrisburg and district Canadian Club for the season will be held on Wednesday next, the 23rd of the month. The guest speaker will be Archdeacon Gower-Rees, of St. George's Anglican Church, Montreal. Archdeacon Gower-Rees will be making his second visit to the local club, having spoken here some time ago. He is a veteran of the World War where he was awarded the Military Cross.

• • •

We regret to state that we have received a number of orders for job printing which it has been impossible to execute due to the shortage of experienced help. It will be to our mutual advantage for you to anticipate your needs in advance and place your orders as far in advance as possible.

AUCTION SALE

An Auction Sale of Cattle and Horses, will be held on the Bob Whitteker Farm, 1 mile south of Williamsburg (Lot 32, Con. 4) on Wednesday, September 30th. Included in the sale are 8 horses and 37 head of cattle, grades and pure breds.

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer,
L. C. (BEANIE) McINTOSH,
Proprietor

CLASSIFIED ADS.

CARD OF THANKS

To the host of friends and relatives who sent me cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Brockville Hospital, I want to thank you all. Those kindnesses will long be remembered.

MRS KEMP BECKSTEAD.

38p.

TO RENT

WEST SIDE OF BUNGALOW. ALL Modern Conveniences. Apply to CAPT. L. MALLEN, Lock St.

8tfc.

COMFORTABLE FLAT WITH ALL Modern Conveniences. Centrally Located. Apply at LEADER OFFICE.

38c

FOR SALE

UNIVERSAL RANGE IN GOOD CONDITION. Apply at UNITED CHURCH MANSE, Williamsburg.

38c.

HANDSOME DINING SET. SOLID Butternut. Apply to S. ALGUIRE, Farlinger Block, Morrisburg, Ontario.

33p.

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

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

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.

AUCTION SALE

..An Auction Sale of Household furniture and effects will be held at the home of Howard Tindal on High St., Morrisburg, on Saturday, Sept. 19.

U. S. TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR R. A. F. IN MIDDLE EAST



A United States Air Force technical school in the Middle East was formally handed over to the R. A. F.
Picture Shows: Col. Crom of the U. S. (left) shaking hands with Air Marshall Drummond, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., Deputy A.O.C. in C., Middle East Air Forces, of Britain, as he hands over the school. General Maxwell is between them.

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Saturdays, 9 to 12 noon.
Evenings by Appointment
Telephones:
Office 18-W Residence 18-J

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Telephone for Appointment.

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Ladies or Gent's.
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