The Morrisburg Leader

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FORMER PASTOR OF KNOX CHURCH DIES AT FARRAN'S POINT

The death of Rev. Jenkins Burkholder, retired Presbyterian minister, which occurred at his home at Farran's Point, early Friday morning, caused universal regret among a wide circle of friends, acquaintances and former members of his congregation. Mr. Burkholder laboured in the ministry of Knox Presbyterian Church here for 13 years.

The late Mr. Burkholder had been in ill health for the past several years and three years ago, retired from the pastorate of Knox Church, here, where he had ministered for a period of 13 years. During these years, Mr. Burkholder's sterling character and unfailing zeal in the discharge of his duties, endeared him to local citizens of every denomination. Following his retirement, the family took up residence at Farran's Point and had resided there since.

Mr. Burkholder was born at Unionville, Ont., a son of Daniel Burkholder, and would have been 69 years old next August 20. He held several pastorates in Western Ontario, before accepting the call to Knox Church, coming here from Kirkfield, Ont.

Besides his widow, he leaves one son, Roy Burkholder, Farrans Point two daughters, Miss Eleanor Burkholder, Reg. N., of the staff of the St. Lawrence Sanatorium, Cornwall, and Miss Jean Burkholder of Montreal. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. M. Stiver, of Unionville.

The funeral service was held yesterday (Thursday) afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Woodlands. The service was conducted by Rev. G. Edward Bingham, pastor, assisted by Rev. G.S. Lloyd of St. John's Church, Cornwall, Rev. W. Fitz-Simons, of Cardinal, and Rev. Miller, present minister at Knox Presbyterian Church here.

Pall bearers were Messrs. John Gormley, E.M. Beckstead, G. A. Foulds, Walter Thom and J. S. Toshack, of Morrisburg, and Mr. Baynton of Cornwall.

Following the service, the body was taken to Unionville for burial to-day (Friday).

Tindal-Mattice

A very quiet wedding took place on Saturday evening at the United Church parsonage here, when Miss Ruth Arleen Mattice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mattice, became the bride of George William Tindal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tindal. Rev. James A. Payton performed the ceremony.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a navy blue suit with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of sweet peas.

The young couple were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony they left by train for Toronto. Later, they will take up residence in Montreal, where the groom has a position as accountant with the Hud son's Bay Company. Both are graduates of the Morrisburg Collegiate.

Willis Coons Gets Wings

Among the young men to receive their wings last Saturday at Mountain View, was Willis Coons, son of Mrs. M. A. Epplett of Morrisburg. He is an air observer, and has been posted to Pennfield Ridge, N. B.

Willis attended the local Collegiate, and while there was an outstanding athlete, and a member of several crack track teams. He also played hockey for the local junior team, and his ability there was respected by all opponents. Before joining the air force, Bill was an N. C. O. in the S. D. & G. Highlanders.

He is the third member of the family to graduate under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. His two brothers, Gilbert and Herbert, are now on active service, both being commissioned.

Interested spectators at the wings parade at Mountain View on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Epplett and John.

COMMUNITY BAND PURCHASES UNIFORMS FROM LIONS CLUB

(Contributed)

On Monday evening, the Morrisburg Community Band arranged to purchase of the uniforms borrowed last year by the band from the Morrisburg-Waddington Lions Club. These uniforms were originally made for the Ottawa Boys Band for the purpose of appearing at the World's Fair.

Rather than continue the unsatisfactory plan of loaning the uniforms, it was considered wise to open negotiations for their purchase.. Much thought and care was given the matter, and uniforms are very hard to procure. It was found that new suits could not be procured which would approach the value or quality represented by the uniforms which the boys used last year. They are neat, snappy and of high quality, which means that the band will be one of the best dressed in the province. The Lions Club valued the uniforms at five hundred dollars, but rebated two hundred dollars making a net cost to the band of ten dollars per suit.

The band wishes to acknowledge and express appreciation for a generous personal contribution from Reeve F. H. Broder, to apply on the purchase of the uniforms. Reeve Broder's kindness was prompted by three things: 1. That the Band is a definite asset to the community. 2. That there is talent contained therein that should be developed. 3. That music is a wholesome occupation for young men.

Thanks are extended to all who, in any way, contributed to purchase uniforms. The band will yet require one hundred dollars to raise the necessary amount, and an attempt to raise this will soon be launched. The support of all is respectfully requested.

Mrs. Fred J. Barlow who has been in St. George for the winter months, has returned to her home in town for the summer. Mr. Barlow will join her here at the end of the school term.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Users of Milk and Cream

According to a ruling by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Patrons are asked to kindly put out the bottles they received the day previous, so as to conserve the Supply of glass.

Bottles are very difficult to procure at present, and your co-operation will greatly assist us in giving you a better service.

THANK YOU

DUVALL'S DAIRY

GRENVILLE-DUNDAS VOTES 'YES' FINE WORK BY J. A. CAMPBELL

Voters of the riding of Grenville-Dundas overwhelmingly plumped down a Yes vote in Monday's plebiscite to free the Government's hands of a no-conscription pledge given at the time of the last general election.

The official count as reported by John A. Campbell, of Kemptville, returning officer for the riding, shows 9,529 affirmative votes to only 1,415 No ballots and the percentages for each side of the question were fairly evenly divided over each sub-division in the riding.

With 20,500 voters on the lists, approximately 55 per cent went to the polls, about the same as in the 1940 dominion election according to Mr. Campbell, when roads were bad in the rural districts. In only one small poll was the Yes vote unanimous. That was in Williamsburg Township, where all 28 votes in the ballot box were marked in the affirmative.

There are 12 polls in the constituency, the largest being in Prescott Mr. Campbell had instructed his D. R. O.'s to expedite tabulation and telephone results to him imediately at Kemptville, with the result that he had a complete compilation before 10.30 to announce, which is something of a record in the riding. A great deal of credit goes to Mr. Campbell for this fine organizational work. The vote by districts was as follows:

	Yes	No.
Prescott	1246	131
Augusta	691	109
Edwardsburg	676	144
Cardinal	511	73
Morrisburg	613	83
Kemptville	586	43
Iroquois	336	31
Matilda	592	134
S. Gower	191	15
Wolford	315	32
Chesterville	343	31
Winchester Twp. ..	716	179
Winchester V.	472	21
Merrickville	287	30
Williamsburg	714	185
Oxford	554	71
Mountain	686	103
TOTAL	9529	1415

Mrs. Broder Robertson

The death occurred very sudenly on Saturday afternoon last of one of Matilda Township's best known esidents in the person of Mrs Broder Robertson. Mrs. Robertson had been in poor health for several years, but was apparently as well as usual until she was stricken with a heart attack on Saturday, and died almost immediately.

She was born at Grantley 74 years ago, her maiden name being Catherine Jeannette Sutherland. She lived at Grantley until 1894, and on October 10th of that year, she was united in marriage at Finch, to Frederic Broder Robertson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. C. Wood, then minister of the Methodist Church. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson moved to a farm in Matilda Township, where Mrs. Robertson has since resided. Her husband predeceased her 6 years ago.

The late Mrs. Robertson was a member of the Morrisburg United Church.

She is survived by one son, Lieut. Malcolm A. Robertson, now stationed at St. John's, Que., and 3 grandchildren, Mrs. E. Edgerton, and Misses Jean and Joan Robertson. One sister, Mrs. Alex Sutherland, of Toronto, and one brother, Mr. Will Sutherland of Finch, also survive.

The funeral was held at her late residence, River Road, west on Monday, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Jas. A. Payton, minister of Morrisburg United Church, in charge.

Pall bearers were Messrs. William Eckford, Geo. Robertson, Ernest Farlinger, Alfred Deeks, Percy Prunner and Frank Shaver.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

SALVAGE

The other day, we chanced to be walking out to a boathouse along the waterfront, and noticed an old automobile tire in the water. The idea was forcibly brought to mind that there must be literally thousands more like it across Canada, lying around boathouses, summer cottages, etc.

Tires will form the bulk of the rubber to be salvaged in Canada's first great rubber salvage campaign to be launched shortly. Keep this in mind. Wherever you see an old tire or tube, or a part of one, grab it for your local salvage committee

Tires and tubes are not the only things wanted either. Any article which is composed entirely or even partly of rubber, will be processed to reclaim its rubber content. This is one material which we must have in order to win the war. Resolve now to do your part.

Mrs. Mary Mason left on Wednesday for Ogdensburg to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Briggs.

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Miss Marguerite Harkness has returned to her home in Iroquois, after spending the winter months in Daytona Beach, Fla.

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ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Mary Sybil Baker, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, to Edward Smith, son of Mr. Alex Smith, and the late Mrs. Smith.

Marriage will take place early in May.

Connell-Merkley

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Helen Muriel Merkley, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkley, Iroquois, became the bride of Gerald Carson Connell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Connell, of Kemptville. Rev. William Lister performed the ceremony, and Mrs. D. D. Mills, sister of the bride, played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a street length dress of ceiling blue crepe, and wore a corsage of American Beauty Roses and maidenhair fern.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served by Miss Annie Gilmer, Mesdames David Gray and Marshall Wallace.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Connell left on a honeymoon to Montreal, Quebec City and eastern points. For travelling, the bride wore an airforce blue tweed suit, with matching topcoat and navy accessories.

MEETING ON MONDAY WILL ORGANIZE FISH AND GAME CLUB

Public Health Notice

All residents within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are requested to take note of the following extracts from the Public Health Act.

1. No. person shall suffer the accumulation upon his premises of any thing which may endanger the public health.

2. No person shall deposit upon or into any street, lane, pond, river, stream, sewer or water any manure or other refuse, or vegetable or animal matter, or other filth.

3. All putrid and decaying animal or vegetable matter shall be removed from all cellars, buildings, outbuildings and yards on or before May 1st of each year.

4. Every householder and every hotel and restaurant keeper shall dispose of all garbage, for the disposal of which he is responsible, either by burning the same or by placing it in a properly covered receptacle, the contents of which shall be regularly removed, at least twice a week.

5. The Sanitary Inspector has the authority to order the removal of any accumulation of refuse from any street, lot or premises. If the same is not removed within 24 hours, he may prosecute the persons offending and he may cause the same to be removed at the expense of the person so offending.

The County Board of Health Sanitary Inspector will commence his annual check-up on all premises, particularly in the towns and villages on May 1st, 1942. Any complaints of nuisances as described above should be made to the district sanitary inspector, Dr. Charles Haley, of Iroquois.

M. G. THOMPSON, M.D.,
Medical Officer of Health,
United Counties of Stormont,
Dundas and Glengarry.
104 Second Street, West,
Cornwall, Ontario.

BIRTHDAY OVERSEAS

Congratulations and best wishes re extended to Pte. Dwight VanAlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanAlen, who will celebrate his 22nd birthday, Saturday, May 2nd, overseas.

Some years ago, Morrisburg had an active Fish and Game Club, and local sportsmen reaped the benefit thereof. The club functioned for a time and then dropped from sight.

As a result, local sportsmen have suffered. Other towns where live fish and game clubs exist, have had the waters in their vicinity stocked every year with game fish fry, while we have got none. This is only one instance of how sportsmen in this district suffered through the lack of a proper representative body.

Interested sportsmen have talked over the matter and it has been decided to hold a public meeting on Monday night, May 4, at 8 p.m., in the Agricultural Office, Morrisburg. At the meeting, an attempt will be made to thoroughly re-organize the fish and game club idea locally. If you are interested in hunting or fish ing, you are urgently requested to attend.

Casselman-Robinson

A very pretty wedding was solem nized at the United Church parsonage, Elma, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. when Lois Pauline, youngest daughter of Mr. Edgar Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson of Elma, was united in marriage to Bertram Ray Casselman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Casselman of Winchester Springs. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. R. S. Smith.

The bride was becomingly attired in a street length dress of Queen's Blue, made on simple lines with matching felt hat and gloves. Her coat was of navy cloth with navy purse and shoes.

Miss Joyce Dillabough, of Elma, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a copen blue costume with navy hat and shoes.

Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs, brother of the groom, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the happy couple, amid showers of confetti and rice, left on a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and other western points.

For travelling the bride wore a blue wool plaid sport suit with navy accessories. On their return, Mr., and Mrs. Casselman will reside at Winchester Springs.

"THE HOARDER"

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

People who buy more of anything than they currently need, and merchants who encourage them to do so, are sabotaging the war effort and are therefore public enemies.

Loyal citizens do not hoard. They buy only for their immediate needs. They cheerfully adjust their standard of living, realizing that their country's needs must come first. They do not try to gain unfair advantages over their neighbours.

Are you a hoarder or a loyal citizen? Are you hampering Canada's war effort by unnecessary buying? Or are you co-operating to the best of your ability to save Canada from such horrors as Hong Kong?

If Canadians do their duty, there will be no more hoarding. Everyone will get a fair share of the goods available. More food can be sent to Great Britain. More raw materials — more manpower — will be available for making guns, tanks, planes and other armaments to back up our armed forces.

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements — such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
OTTAWA

H2W

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 18
SUNDAY: THE DAY OF ACCLAIM
Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:41-44. (Mark 11:1-10; Luke 19:41-44 followed by Mark 11:11.)

GOLDEN TEXT. — **Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.** Mark 11:9.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. — The triumphal entry was on Sunday, April 2, A.D. 30.

Place. — The triumphal entry occurred on the western slope of Mount of Olives.

On The Mount

1(a). "And when they draw night unto Jerusalem, unto Bethphage and Bethany, at the Mount of Olives." Our Lord had rested in Bethany over the Sabbath day, and was now about to begin the last week of His life on earth, the days of which would be spent in Jerusalem, the nights in Bethany.

1(b). "He sendeth two of his disciples. 2. and saith unto them, Go your way into the village that is over against you: and straightway as ye enter into it, ye shall find a colt tied, whereon no man ever yet sat; loose him and bring him. 3. And if anyone say unto you, why do you this? say ye, The Lord hath need of him; and straightway he will send him back hither." The Lord knew that a great prophecy was about to be fulfilled, and he knew that it was divinely ordered that he was to enter the city on this particular day on a new colt upon which no man had ever ridden. 'The Lord hath need of him' is in the autocratic tone of one who has absolute power over us and ours. He does not expect us to say one contrary word when He sends and says,. 'I have need of you, or of yours.'

Jesus Is Trusted

4. "And they went away, and found a colt tied at the door without in the open street; and they loose him. 5. And certain of them that stood there said unto them, what do ye, loosing the colt? 6. And they said unto them even as Jesus had said: and they let them go." According to Luke, these people whom the disciples found nearby were the owners. That they were satisfied with the answer 'The Lord hath need of him' need cause no surprise; the Master was well known in the neighborhood. The promise to return the animal at once could be trusted; and the owners might well be proud that it should be used by the Prophet.

Symbol of Joy

7. "And they bring the colt unto Jesus, and cast on him their garments; and he sat upon him. 8. And many spread their garments upon the way; and others branches, which they had cut from the fields." The carrying of palm leaves by the people in honor of the Messiah was in accordance with the custom observed at feasts and great occasions. The palms symbolize His triumph and the people's joy.

Hosanna

9. "And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, Hosanna; Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: 10. Blessed is the kingdom that cometh, the kingdom of our father David: Hosanna in the highest." The word 'Hosanna' was really a prayer meaning 'save now.' Probably here it is the prayer of the people that the expected salvation may be accomplished now. The phrase 'the coming kingdom' represents it as already on the way. It is represented as the kingdom of David, because the promise of it was made to him as a man of God's own word (2 Samuel: 7,.

41. "And when he drew nigh, he saw the city and wept over it." Jesus was full of grief as he descended the Mount of Olives and saw stretched beneath his feet the city so near its destruction, and yet so unconscious of its doom and He wept.

42. "Saying, If thou hadst known in this day, even thou, the things which belong unto peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. 43. For the days shall come upon thee, when thine enemies shall cast up a bank about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side. 44. and shall dash thee to the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation." 'In this thy day,'—Jerusalem had a day. Every community and every person has a day—a day of mercy. If in that day the lost shall turn, they will get life in the Lord. But if they allow their day to pass, there remaineth only darkness. Looking down on Jerusalem the ground of our Lord's grief was, not that they had sinned, and so brought on themselves condemnation. In that there was nothing peculiar to Jerusalem. Here they were in the same state as all the world. The Redeemer would not weep because men needed redemption. What makes him weep is that they will not accept it at his hands.

11. "And he entered into Jerusalem, into the temple; and when he had looked round about upon all things, it being now eventide, he went out into Bethany, with the twelve." No particular activity occurred in the city of Jerusalem on this day. It seems it was merely a time of inspection and at eventide our Lord went back to Bethany.

TIME OUT FOR A CUP OF TEA



A camp fire and tea from a big Y.M.C.A. Tea Car help men of a Canadian Survey Regiment to keep warm somewhere in the South of England. The men in the pictures come from Lunenburg, N.S., Moose Jaw, Sask., Picton, Ont., and Saskatoon. The Tea Car was donated to the Y.M.C.A. by a Toronto organisation.

Germans Seizing French Radium

A British radio broadcast asserted that the Germans were confiscating radium in French hospitals.

It said that the Germans had taken half of the largest radium stock in France, at the Curie Institute, which was being used to fight cancer, and that as the result the Institute's ctivity had been crippled.

Ship's Biscuits

British seamen compelled to take to their boats no longer have to dig their teeth into the ironclad ship's biscuits of tradition. Instead they are given dainty little wheatmeal biscuits, about two inches square and one-quarter inch thick.

Packed in rust-proof watertight containers, 48 to a pound tin, there is enough in each boat to supply every person with 14 oz. Together with pemmican (a concentrated mixture of beef extract), malted milk tablets and chocolate, the shipwrecked sailor is now provided with "minimum" rations which are not only more varied and tasty than the old biscuits and condensed milk, but have a much higher food value.

What is even more important, the space saved can be used for carrying water, the ration of which is now three times as great as it was.

The Panama Canal was opened for navigation in August, 1914.

GRACIOUS HOSTESS

HORIZONTAL

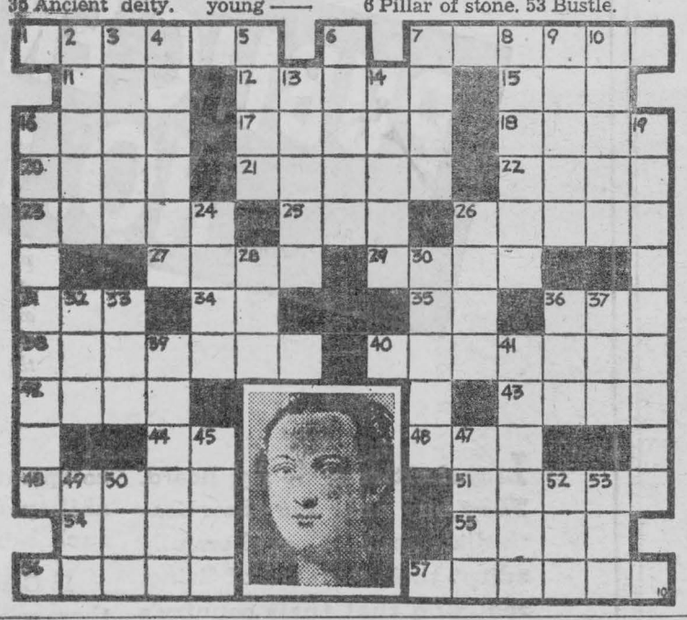
1, 7 —— —— Washington, wife of the first U. S. A. president.
11 Falsehood.
12 Courtyard.
15 Five plus five
16 Tiny ball of medicine.
17 To build.
18 Part of a church.
20 Part of fishing rod.
21 Gifts of charity.
22 Hammer head.
23 Completed.
25 Blemish.
26 Red vegetables
27 Polynesian chestnut.
29 Courtesy title (pl.).
31 God of war.
34 Musical note.
35 Ancient deity.
36 Constellation.
38 Gods.
40 Breed of fowl.
42 Taro root.
43 Auditory.
44 Road (abbr.).
46 Ever (contr.).
48 Fortress.
51 Great fear.
54 Naked.
55 Fortunate.
56 She was a young —— when she married General Washington.
57 She was hostess at Mount ——.

VERTICAL

2 Foreigner.
3 Vexed.
4 Bank clerk.
5 Imitated.
6 Pillar of stone.
7 Folding beds.
8 Bones of the ear.
9 Wigwam.
10 Insertion.
13 Smell.
14 Cake decorators.
16 Her husband became —— of U. S. in 1781
19 Concealed.
24 Indian millet.
26 To boast.
28 Golf device.
30 Goddess of peace.
32 Scarlet.
33 To help.
36 Quantity.
37 Silkworm.
39 Bullfighter.
41 Fear.
45 Sketched.
47 Brink.
49 Kimono sash.
50 Soft plug.
52 Eternity.
53 Bustle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	R	I	E	D	R	E	S	S	L	E	R		
C	A	D	E		R	E	E	V	E		A	C	E	S
O	L	I	D		G	A	P	E	R		T	R	A	M
M	A	T	A	D	O	R		R	A	P	T	U	R	E
E			T	O	T	S				E		L		
D	E	T	E	R			M	A	R	I	E		R	A	P	T
I	R	E		M	A	H		D	R	E	S	S	E	R		D	O	E
E	R	A	S	E		O				S		O	A	R
N			I	R	A	N				T			I	
N	A	P	E		F	O	S	S	A		R	U	D	E
E	M	U	S		I	R	O	N	S		A	R	E	S
	A	R	T		R	E	L	I	C		I	D	E	
T	H	E	A	T	E	R		P	I	C	T	U	R	E



Soybean Acreage To Be Increased

Canada to Have Thirty Thousand Acres This Year

Doubling of the area planted to soybeans, to bring it to a total of nearly 30,000 acres and help meet vegetable oil and feed requirements, is hoped for in 1942, Agriculture Department officials said recently.

To encourage enlarged soybean production, the government has authorized the Canadian Wheat Board to buy soybeans at $1.95 a bushel, basis Toronto. In past years, the price has ranged from 56c to $1 a bushel.

Officials said the increased production is urgently needed to compensate for losses in normally imported vegetable oil supplies because of war in the Far East. Canada and the United States have entered into a joint program of increasing such vegetable oil production as is possible, although the major part of the Canadian program will be the growing of coarse grains to facilitate an enlarged output of animal fats.

Soybean seed supplies are none too plentiful in Canada and officials said this might prove a limiting factor on the acreage.

"Although Canadian soybean production is small compared to that of the United States, it is notable that Ontario growers have won the top soybean awards at the Chicago International Grain Show for several years," one spokesman said.

All Over Ontario

"Soybeans have been grown all over Ontario, as far east as Ottawa, and in Southern Quebec. There has been some production in irrigated areas in Alberta and in British Columbia."

Officials said that farmers proposing to switch to soybean production in suitable areas should be able to use their existing equipment in handling the new crop.

Soybeans, imported from Manchuria, were first grown in Canada at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in 1895.

Can The Japanese Conquer Australia

Christian Science Monitor Shows Where the Difficulty Lies

Will Australia become for Japan what Russia threatens to be for Hitler?

Japan, after four years of unprofitable campaigning in China, belatedly took a leaf from Hitler's book, started in on her small neighbors, and even more swiftly imitated his list of conquests. Today, like Hitler, with all small neighbors under the heel, she is forced again to attempt the conquest of another huge country, this time an entire continent. What will be her fate here?

The Soviets had three important factors working on their side —vast spaces, vast manpower, and a rigorous climate—with one great disadvantage, the ease with which their country would be penetrated by Hitler's panzers. Australia's chief disadvantage lies in her comparative lack of manpower. Her advantages consist of natural barriers to invasion. These, added to the troops, planes ships and supplies from United States and the indomitable will of her own pioneer people, may well make that continent as unconquerable as China and Russia.

Australia, nearly as large as the United States, is two-fifths desert, while much of the remainder is composed of high plateaus and mountains. Fertile lands, industries and inhabitants are principally in the southeast — New South Wales and Victoria—with a broad fertile belt stretching from Cairns in Queensland south to Melbourne. This is separated from the coast by mountains, and the coast in the northeast is protected by the Great Barrier Reef whose only openings are mined.

* * *

The coastline of Australia is 12,210 miles long, yet it has only a few good harbors, mostly on the southeast. Much of the coast is protected by towering cliffs and thus could be invaded successfully perhaps only by paratroops—always a desperate venture. Japan's success thus far has reuired land, sea, and air forces together, a combination which could succeed in only a few places in Australia. The southeastern shoreline is readily approachable but this region is two thousand miles farther from Japanese bases, and the sea route in Allied hands. A landing in the north at Port Darwin would be difficult with its strong defences, and would provide a poor means of reaching the richer sections of the continent.

Another vitally important factor is that the Japanese have not had the opportuntiies to make blueprints of this island continent that have been theirs in the smaller islands of the Pacific, including Hawaii and Singapore. Japan's fishing boats have been excluded from Australia's waters. There can be little doubt that much of Japan's success thus far has been dependent upon intimate knowledge of the terrain. Moreover, as Hitler found to be the case in Russia, there are no fifth columnists in Australia.

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:



THE HAPPY GANG!

Hi! Gang! And this pictorial salute to the Happy Gang, is in tribute to the consistently high standard of their entertainment, and the truly wonderful spirit always prevalent during their broadcasts! Advance royalties of $1,000.00 recently paid the Gang for their new song book, has been turned over in its entirety to approved war charities, as will all royalties resulting from the sale of this War Song Book! Show is heard throughout Canada — 1.15 to 1.45 p.m. Monday through Friday!

Fred Allen, on his Sunday night 9.00 p.m. Funday treat, has inaugurated a rather interesting idea in 'guestings.' Recently Sammy Kaye, the Quiz Kids and others have appeared on the show, and then Fred returns the visit during the week on their show's particular night! They have a lot of fun, and each adds something new and different to the other's program! And folks are really giving the Fred Allen show a big listening audience since it came to Canada, and not much wonder. It is one of the few hour variety shows on the air, and it's entertaining for the full sixty minutes.

Side Notes on Some Favorite Shows

One Man's Family, great radio play on family life, last Sunday observed its 10th anniversary on the air. That's a remarkable run for any program and is high tribute to Carlton E. Morse, the man who created the Barbour Family, and keeps them all so vitally alive, week after week!

The Peabody awards are looked forward to each year in the radio world, and some of this year's winners include, for journalism Cecil Brown, CBS correspondent, for his sensational reporting of the Far Eastern War Front: for production Norman Corwin and the Bill of Rights broadcast: for writers of Daytime serials, Sandra Michael who scripts "Against the Storm," and in the musical world, Alfred Wallenstein for his diligent and consistent musicianship.

Jack Benny's newest screen venture will be "George Washington Slept Here," based on the Broadway hit of the same name!

Amos 'n Andy won't be vacationing this year—in fact, they've had but one vacation in fourteen years of broadcasting.

Some 1150 Listening Tips

Truly outstanding production, and listening thrills aplenty are packed into "Flying for Freedom" heard Wednesday nights at 8.00 o'clock!

Jimmy Fidler packs his same old punch every Monday night at seven o'clock when he comes on the air with his weekly chat about Hollywood and its stars!

Amongst the outstanding local productions aired from CKOC is the Sunday 5.30 p.m. weekly broadcast of "Songs Our Soldiers" sing, highlighting the martial music and songs of the soldiers of World War number two!

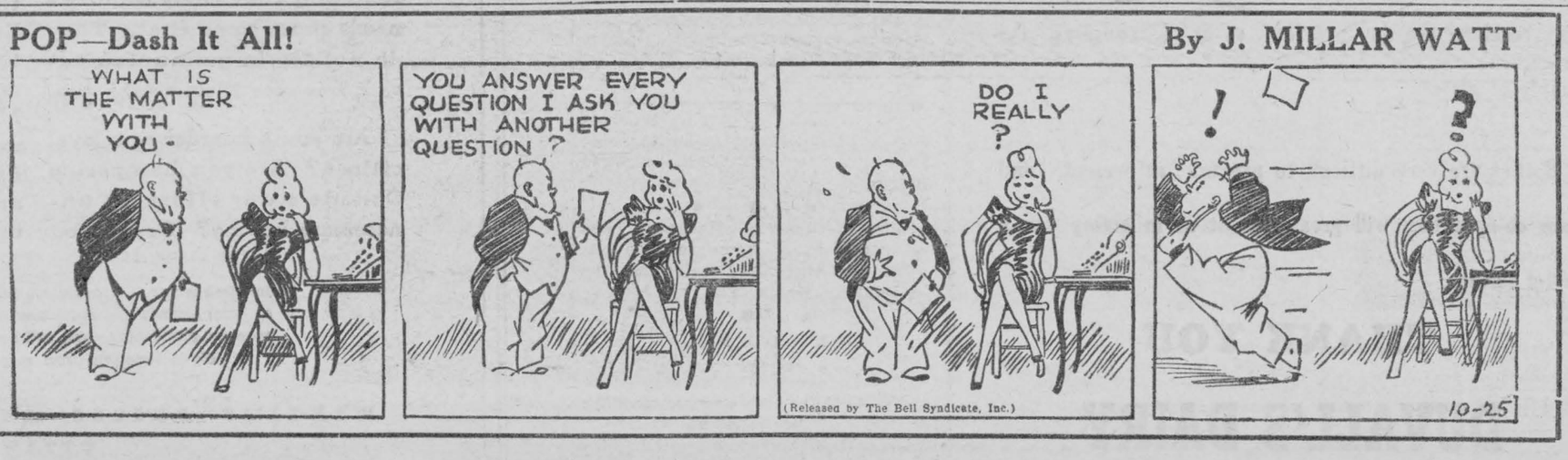
Record of the week is a rhythm fantasy recorded by Benny Goodman and many others, called "The Jersey Bounce!"

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS			
CFRB	860k,	CBL	740k
CKCL	580k,	CBY	1010k
U.S. NETWORKS			
WEAF	N.B.C. Red		660k
WJZ	N.B.C. Blue		770k
WABC	(C.B.S.)		880k
WOR	(M.B.S.)		710k
CANADIAN STATIONS			
CFOS	Owen Sd.		1400k
CKOC	Hamilton		1150k
CHML	Hamilton		900k
CKTB	St. Cath.		1230k
CFCF	Montreal		600k
CFCH	North Bay		1230k
CFCO	Chatham		630k
CFPL	London		1570k
CJCS	Stratford		1240k
CFRC	Kingston		1490k
CJIC	Sault Ste. M.		1490k
CKAC	Montreal		730k
CJKL	Kirkand L.		560k
CKCR	Waterloo		1490k
CKCO	Ottawa		1310k
CKGB	Timmins		1470k
CKSO	Sudbury		790k
CKPC	Brantford		1380k
CKLW	Windsor		800k
CKNX	Wingham		1230k
U.S. STATIONS			
WEBR	Buffalo		1340k
WHAM	Rochester		1180k
WLW	Cincinnati		700k
WGY	Schenectady		810k
KDKA	Pittsburgh		1020k
WBBM	Chicago		780k
WBEN	Buffalo		930k
WGR	Buffalo		550k
WKBW	Buffalo		1520k
WJR	Detroit		760k

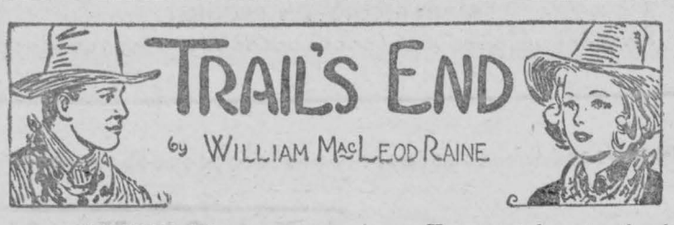
SHORT WAVE		
GSB	England	9.51m
GSC	England	9.58m
GSD	England	11.75m
GSE	England	11.86m
GSF	England	15.14m
GSG	England	17.79m
GSP	England	15.31m
GSV	England	17.81m
EAR	Spain	9.48m
EAQ	Spain	9.86m
RAN	Russia	9.99m
RNE	Russia	12.00m
RV96	Russia	15.18m
WGEA	Schenectady	15.33m
WCAB	Phila.	15.27m
WRUL	Boston	15.15m
WCBX	N. York	11.83m

POP—Dash It All! By J. MILLAR WATT



Supreme in Quality

"SALADA" TEA



CHAPTER 53

Anne thought, swiftly, furiously, trying to fit into a pattern the happenings of the hill trip that had not seemed reasonable to her. Mosely's strange talk at the deserted cabin . . . her sense of its unreality . . . the unexected tapping of the woodpecker and her guide's haste to be off . . . the apparent lack of purpose in the ride from that time. If she only had the key to what it meant! Were Jim's friends right—that she had been taken to break his will and force him to surrender the letters? But he had not seen her any more than she had seen him. No, but he might have been in the cabin, a prisoner and heard the talk between her and Mosely.

"Is there such a bird as a New Mexico woodpecker?" she asked quickly.

"I don't know. I never heard of it. Why?"

The missing bits of the jigsaw puzzle began to slip into place. Jim must have done the tapping. He had been trying to let her know he was there. Perhaps he was gagged. She had been taken to the deserted ranch to let her friend know she was in the power of Mosely, but of course his enemies had not let her see him so that she could not later testify against them. It was one of Russell Mosely's smooth tricks to make Jim turn over to him the Gandara letters. And Jim would do it, on condition that they would send her home safe. After that, when they had the letters, his life would not be worth a Mexican peso. There was no time to be lost. She must get help to him at once.

Anne turned tear-filled eyes on her hostess. "Where is Raleigh?" she sked.

"I don't know exactly," Henrietta answered. "There was some trouble and he was called away. A soldier came to get him."

As if Anne's queston had been his clue, Raleigh Windom walked into the house. "Hello!" he cried, surprised to see them up. "Why aren't you girls in bed trying to get some of that beauty sleep?"

"Listen, Raleigh," his wife cried. "His enemies have got Jim Silcott. She was up in the hills with that awful man Mosely. I mean Anne. And Jim's friends were here. They think so too, on account of the necktie. Do something about it quick."

Windom held up a protesting hand. "Wait a minute, Honey. I don't understand any of this. Let Anne tell it, please."

Duel in the Dark

Anne told the story of her ride into the hills with Mosely briefly, swiftly. Just back from the hospital, Lieut. Windom told just as compactly the tale of his own past few hours.

"Mosely must have had a busy night," he said. "Jim advised me to guard the postoffice. With the Colonel's consent, I did that. It was attacked. We drove off the outlaws and wounded one, a Mexican He was taken to the hosital and the wound dressed. While we were trying to get from the man the names of his accomplices, he was killed before our eyes, shot by a rifle through the window. The assassin had a horse stationed in the brush about a hundred yards from the hospital. Before he reached his horse he was killed, not by one of our men. Who shot him we don't know, though we heard horses galloping away. The mount of the dead killer carried the Hat T brand."

"One of Mosely's men," Anne said. "Sent to kill the wounded man before he confessed.'

"Yes. It must be that way. But who killed the killer?. Could it have been Jim Silcott by any chance? If so, why would he run away afterwards?" Windom snapped out another question, which covered the reason for telling his story. "Does any of this tie up with what you've been through, Anne?"

"I don't know," she said. "But we can't wait to knot up loose ends, Raleigh—not if we're going to save Jim. I think I can take you to the deserted ranch. Can you get some men to help us, at once?"

Windom looked at his watch. "I'll move fast, Anne. You be ready here. I'll pick you up."

Pacing the floor nervously, Mosely showed more anxiety than Jim Silcott. Waiting was a nerve-racking business. Anything could go wrong so easily. Why had Jud Prentiss not returned? What was holding up the men he had sent with Silcott's note to Caldwell? A man of no loyalty himself, he put little dependence on the faithfulness of his employees. They would betray him if they were hard pressed or if there was enough money in it.

Even if all the breaks were resolved in his favor—the Gandara letters destroyed, Juan rubbed out before he had a chance to talk, Silcott buried in a gulch with a pile of stones over his unmarked grave—even then he would have to work fast and smoothly to dissipate the cloud of suspicion that must hang over him. There was Jesse Lamprey, too, a weakling he dared not leave at large as a witness against him, and there was unrest among his own men. Well, he could fix all that up, give him time. First off, he had to meet the immediate difficulties confronting him.

Yeager said sourly, "Looks like this night will last forever."

The fat little man did not like the outlook. This was not his kind of villiany. He was a killer, and on occasion had picked off men from ambush. But that was out in the open stuff. He did not hold with torture, with the cold-blooded murder of a game man trapped and hog-tied. Moreover, suspicions kept drifting through his mind. If it came to a showdown, given a chance, Mosely would try to shift the blame of Silcott's death to the shoulders of his subordinates. There would be no sidestepping, Yeager resolved. The sight of Red, sick and physically broken, but spirit still undaunted, got through his hide and pricked whatever touch of self-respect he had left. Silcott was doomed. He knew that. Mosely dared not leave him alive now. But he made up his mind to have no part in the final tragedy. Russ could get Jud or Roan to finish the job for him.

Silcott lay in a corner, his eyes closed. He could hear the watch in his pocket ticking away the seconds of a life that could not have many more minutes to run. It had been a long time since Judson and Lamprey rode with his note to Caldwell. Soon they must be back. Then . . .

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Eastern Division
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Cooksville, Ont.

ISSUE 18—'42

A

Aluminum

It has been estimated that warplanes on the average need about seven and one-half tons of aluminum. A big four-motor bomber may take over fifteen tons. In other words, 60,000 planes a year will require over 900,000,000 pounds of aluminum. Next year's announced objective is 125,000 planes.

Trailers Solving Housing Problem

Favored For War Workers As Temporary Type of Dwelling

Boom times have come back to the manufacturers of trailers in the United States and they are producing these homes on wheels on a large scale, not for use on the roads, but as dwellings for workers in war plants, says The Hamilton Spectator. The development is another instance of the strange pressures that war brings in its train when world markets and sources of raw materials are disturbed.

Government officials in Washington estimate that the industry will turn out at least 50,000 of these house trailers this year, which is almost ten times the volume produced in 1941, and will swell the number of trailers in the United States to 250,000, scattered in two thousand settlements throughout the nation. All trailers made this year, however, must be sold only to workers in defence areas and must also be of simple design in order to conserve supplies.

They cost the government a little over $1,000, including underground services and utility buildings established in trailer settlements. They are placed fifty to the acre, are heated with gasoline stoves and supplied with electric current. They accommodate four persons and rent at from six to eight dollars a month.

Trailers enjoyed quite a vogue several years ago, then there was a slump until the American Federal Security Administration began to establish trailer towns for migratory farm workers on the Pacific coast. They are favored for war workers as a temporary type of dwelling in districts where the winters are mild and a housing shortage prevails. They have the advantage, teir sponsors say, of not creating "ghost towns" and can easily be removed when a need for them no longer exists.

But what about the rubber shortage? It is being met in this way: The American War Production Board has allocated four thousand tires and tubes to the manufacturers of the trailers. These can be used only for delivering the trailers to the workers' settlements where the wheeled dwellings are placd on wooden blocks, the tires removed and returned to the manufacturer for successive deliveries.

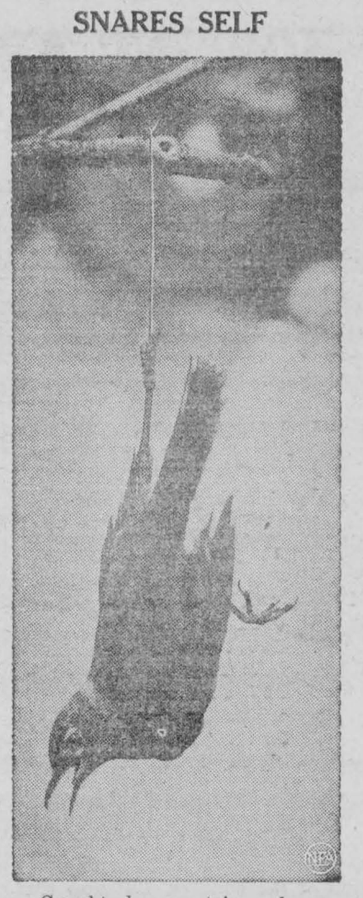
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The ban on tires is compelling thousands of American war workers to migrate from the rural and suburban districts to urban centres to get close to their employment. Trailer settlements have, therefore, become the only ready solution to an acute housing problem. It is a condition that arises from the war and is likely to pass when the conflict ends.

Defeat

For every apathetic American, Hans Habe writes in The American Mercury, there is an European or Asiatic in the hell of defeat as a warning. For every American woman who believes that "life goes on as usual", there is an European mother, sister or lover who has no more tears to weep.

SNARES SELF



Caught by a string she was carrying to build nest, this robin finally was rescued by Chicago Humane Society members.

Americans have no excuse for not knowing. The plague of defeat is spread under their eyes. They have no excuse for the delusion that defeat is a national catastrophe. It is a personal catastrophe.

When it strikes, you cannot speak as before, nor listen to what you would like to hear. You can neither write nor read except what the slaveholder commands. You cannot manufacture or trade as was your lifelong wont. You dare not choose the profession or the place of residence or ideas which suit you best. You must educate your children according to alien precepts. Your most cherished traditions, your heroes and stirring childhood songs are revised and humiliated. You may no longer eat, drink or breathe like a free human being.

And this is defeat!

Some Nylon Money Is In Circulation

United States treasury officials disclosed that currency printed on paper containing nylon instead of silk was put into test circulation a few days ago but no one seems to have spotted it.

The first batch of the 100 per cent homemade brand of American money was distributed by the Philadelphia Reserve Bank as a test to determine whether it wore as well as the old kind.

General circulation of the new brand, however, must wait until the stock of silk-threaded paper is used up.

Secret Service agents doubt whether anything but a chemical analysis would show the difference between the new and the old.

Pennies in Anglo-Saxon times, were made of silver and impressed with a cross so deeply that they could be broken up for use in halves or quarters.

GENERAL MACARTHUR AND HIS AIDE



This is the first original photograph of Douglas MacArthur to come to U.S. from Australia, shows Gen. MacArthur (left) and Lieut. Gen. George Brett (right) Deputy Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces, on arrival in Melbourne, Australia.

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Spring Vegetables

ONIONS AS A SAVOURY DISH

Fresh or cooked, mild or strong, onions all have a place. They can be prepared without creating tears or leaving an odor on the hands.

Do you know your onions? Slang expression as that may seem to be, it is one all homemakers would do well to think over for the onion family is a large and varied one. There are those that are so mild that they scarcely rise above a whisper, and some so strong that they seem to take the top right off one's head. Whenever onions are mentioned immediately the recipes do not meet the approval of all.

I just had a letter enquiring if this reader of our column could use "garlic" as a substitute. To this we would make the reply: garlic, chives and leeks all are members of the same general seasoning family, but they should not be used interchangeably. It is well to know what purpose you wish to satisfy when you make your selection.

For eating raw, we generally use the early spring onions or the mild sweet Bermuda onion. The yellow skinned onion or the red skinned are usually quite strong. When boiling if you do not wish the strong choose the milder; it is better than boiling in two or three waters, where you may be losing some of the vitamins in the pouring.

Cream of Onion Soup

4 medium onions
1½ cups water
2 cups medium white sauce
Cheese

Cook onions, sliced, in the water until tender. Rub through a sieve and add to white sauce. Pour into soup dishes and sprinkle with cheese (grated).

Devilled Onions

6 large onions
3 hard cooked eggs
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mustard
1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup medium thick white sauce
Buttered crumbs

Boil the onions until tender and chop fine. Add the mashed egg yolks, finely chopped whites, salt, mustard, parsley and white sauce.

Turn into greased ramekins and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Brown under medium broiler or bake a few minutes until brown in medium oven.

Peanut Butter and Onion Sandwiches

1 cup peanut butter
¼ cup mayonnaise
Bermuda onion

Beat peanut butter and mayonnaise together and spread on lightly buttered whole wheat bread. Slice onion very thin and put a layer over peanut butter before adding second slice of bread.

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.

Ban On Travel Is Given Denial

Thomas C. Lockwood, Dominion transport controller, in an interview recently said reports that restrictions on railway passenger traffic were imminent were "absolutely without confirmation." The controller said railways had made no request to him that passenger travel be reduced and said he had no intimation that such a request was likely in the immediate future.

He said that reports about travel restrictions had been circulating in recent weeks.

Mr. Lockwood said that Canadian railways were in "an exceptionally good position to handle heavy war traffic." But he added that present conditions were contingent upon war developments.

He said that passenger travel need not be restricted until such time as freight movements were delayed because of shortage of equipment or lack of accommodation on rail lines.

Many Old Notions Shattered By War

Government Not Confined to the Educated or the Great

Out in India an English Socialist lawyer and a little bow-legged Indian dressed in a loincloth sit down to make decisions that may alter the destiny of an empire, perhaps of the world, says The Ottawa Journal. What a leveller of old notions is war!

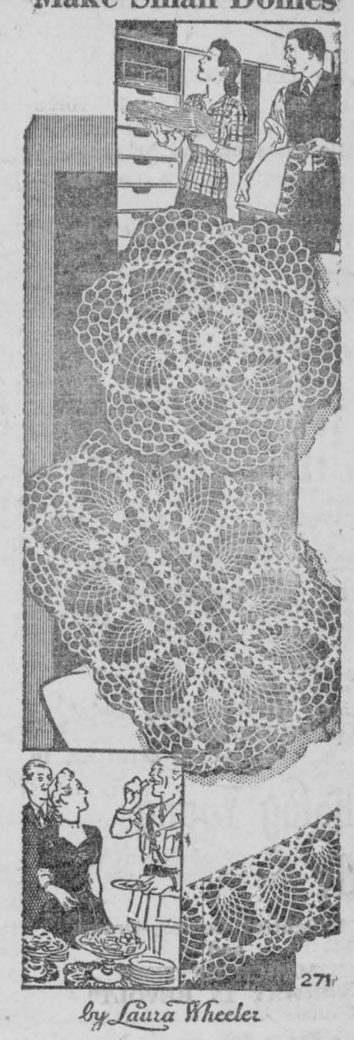
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Most of us used to imagine that government belonged to the few, to the educated and great, to men who had been schooled in tradition. Today we see it in the hands of people who have been thrown up from nowhere. An Austrian paperhanger rules the continent of Europe, threatens the whole world. A fourth-rate underworld journalist holds sway over 70,000,000 Italians. A Russian who was a fugitive in the days of the Czars is one of the mightiest figures in a struggle for world freedom. A man who, five years ago, got out a catalogue for a Chicago mail-order house, is the supreme dictator of United States war production.

* * *

And so all down the line. Everywhere proof that human brains, human greatness, or even capacity for great human evil, have little to do with any class or race or particular tradition. Everywhere proof, too, that the assumption of racial superiority is as foolish as it is dangerous. If that proof is not enough for us; if we cannot learn from a Stalin and the demonstrated greatness of Russia, or from the greatness of a Chiang Kai-shek and the patient glory of China; then we are incapable of learning.

Make Small Doilies



by Laura Wheeler

You'll find endless uses for these dainty pineapple doilies! The round and oblong shapes may be used in bread trays, too. And there's an edging with a corner, lovely on linens. Use fine cotton. Pattern 271 contains directions for making doilies and edging; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

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.

Italy's Decline

Mussolini's Government has sent a confidential appeal to local Italian authorities urging that all steps should be taken immediately to increase the marriage and birth-rate in view of the big decrease in 1941.

The document reveals figures not now allowed to be published in Italy. There were approximately 90,000 fewer marriages last year than the year before, 205,000 fewer births, an increase of 17,000 in the death-rate, excluding war deaths. Mortality is expected to rise this year because of the food shortage.

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LOOSE TALK

(Financial Post)

On a train recently, a member of the editorial staff of The Financial Post got into conversation with a Canadian tank corporal. In ten minutes, the corporal had volunteered the following facts:

1. His battalion and brigade, and previous ones to which he was attached.

. How long he had been in the army.

3. Every camp he had been in and the training he had taken in each.

4. When he hoped to go overseas.

5. Particulars about the armament, rfie-power, horsepower, etc., of the tanks with which he had trained.

6. Certain other facts that can not be detailed because they represent military secrets so important that special censorshop orders have been issued in respect to them.

Obviously it is not possible to overdo the training not only of our soldiers, but also of our civilian pop ulation in the necessary wartime art of silence about certain types of information.

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EACH AFTERNOON AT 2.30

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Matinee on Wednesday Only!
JOAN CARROLL and
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Obliging Young Lady

A Delightful Comedy-Drama
and
MARCH OF TIME
"NORWAY IN REVOLT"

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FORTY-NINTH PARALLEL

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LAURENCE OLIVIER
LESLIE HOWARD
RAYMOND MASSEY
ANTON WALBROOK
A PICTURE THAT WILL MAKE YOU PROUD YOU ARE A CANADIAN
DO NOT MISS IT!

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CAMEO HIGHLIGHTS

Please Note that in Future we will run matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays and Holidays only, Except for occasional Special Pictures. Matinees Daily for FORTY-NINTH PARALLEL.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER will be here for three nights starting Monday, May 11th. This is one of the season's top pictures one of the most delightful comedy-dramas you have ever seen. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolly are the stars, supported by a large cast. Be sure to see it.

Gracie Fields will be here again in THE SHOW GOES ON, on May 25, 26, 27. Miss Fields, who has been touring Canada for War Relief work, has devoted her time and all of her receipts for relief and Red Cross work, and is continuing to do so. This is her latest picture, in which she is her usual gay and enchanting self and will give you an evening of fine entertainment.

Other good ones coming along are LADIES IN RETIREMENT, George Formby in COME ON GEORGE, Bette Davis in THE LITTLE FOXES, and many more.

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THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 30—MAY 1, 2—

SECRETS OF WASTELAND:—Thrills galore, suspense in every scene. A Hopalong Cassidy adventure into the historical past. With William Boyd Brad King and Andy Clyde.

——ALSO——

BUY ME THAT TOWN:— A comedy drama, with Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore and Richard Carle.

MON., TUES., WED., May 4-5-6—

KITTY FOYLE:—An unforgettable woman, unforgettably portrayed. Starring Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 7-8-9—

PARSON OF PANAMINT:— Sentenced to die at theend of a rope, but the Parson doesn't give up without a fight. The Peter B. Kyne story that thrilled millions explodes on the screen in a burst of dramatic action. Starring Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew and Philip Terry.

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

PLEBISCITE NOW CLOSED ISSUE

The Dominion's National Plebiscite held on Monday is now history. The result was a decisive YES vote. That is to say, the government at Ottawa is no longer bound to any committments as to the method of raising men for overseas service.

There was a heavy vote in most sections, and this was rather surprising in view of the fact that there was not the keen personal competition that surrounds a general election. During the few days immediately preceeding the plebiscite, cabinet ministers and Members of Parliament had made speeches and pleas to their constituents and others, for and against the plebiscite. But most of the campaigning by far has been carried on ever since the plebiscite was announced, in the daily and weekly press. Much of this publicity while assisting in getting a yes vote nevertheless gave certain papers an excuse to express their petty animosities toward Premier King, a man who wants to deal fairly with every section of the country. But now that the plebiscite is over, that the majority of the Canadian people have given expression to their wishes, it is up to the minority, to those who voted NO on the plebiscite, to swing in line with their countrymen and help them in any way possible to win the war whatever the cost to themselves personally. It is also up to those newspapers which in the past, have criticized anything and everything done by the present administration, which have been openly out to 'get' Mr. Mackenzie King, to lay off, and use their influence and their talents in a more creditable manner.

• •

EDITOR GETS "CALLED"

Editor Fern Workman of the Winchester Press recently got "called" and that doesn't mean by the army, either. He was called by an irate reader who apparently didn't agree altogether with Fern's viewpoints. "Who do you think is running this country anyway?" wrote the excited reader, "you fat-necked newspaper men or the government elected by the people". The writer of this letter to the editor omitted to sign his flattering missive, so it was not published. That is the trouble with a lot of letters received by editors.. They are not signed. The poor editor has to be responsible for his own views. People should not ask him to also be responsible for those expressed in letters like this one.

• •

TWO FAMILIES NOW HAVE THREE MEMBERS EACH IN FORCES

When Sgt. Observer Willis Coons got his wings last week end at Mountain View, Ont., it made the second local family to boast three members in the armed forces.

Bill's two brothers, Herbert and Gilbert Coons are both in the R. C. A.F., the former being also an observer, commissioned as Pilot-Officer, and the later, a pilot, also holding the same commission.

In addition to these three boys, who are sons of Mrs. M. A. Epplett, the other family referred to is the family of Mr. George McIntyre.

Of this family, a daughter, Miss Nevada McIntyre is with the C. W.. A.A.F., one son, Ross McIntyre, was one of the first local boys to enlist with the Air Force, and another son, Jimmie McIntyre, is a seasoned veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy, and a veteran too, of many encounters with the Huns.

• •

From a Bournemouth Newspaper

We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day, picnicking and bathing. Now the seashores are barred. No picnicking, no bathing.

We have preferred motor travel to church going. Now there is a shortage of motor fuel.

We have ignored the ringing of church bells calling us to worship; now the bells cannot ring except to warn us of invasion.

We have left the Churches half empty when they should have been filled with worshippers. Now they are in ruins.

We would not listen to the way of peace; now we are forced to listen to the way of war.

The money we would not give to the Lord's work, now is taken from us in taxes and higher prices.

The food for which we forgot to say Thanks, now is unobtainable.

The service we refused to give to God, now is conscripted for our country.

Lives we refused to live under God's control, now are under the nation's control.

Nights we would not spend in 'watching unto prayer'— now are spent in anxious air raid precautions.

CANADIAN RED CROSS NEEDS FUNDS

The Canadian Red Cross Society is laying final plans for the drive for funds to be held during May.. The Society is urgently in need of the large sum of $9,000,000 to finance its various wartime enterprises and of this amount, the quota assigned to the local branch is $1750.

All citizens should subscribe as generously as possible to this campaign for the Red Cross Society, which does more possibly, for the soldiers than any other organization

Watch next week's Leader for particulars of the local campaign.

Perhaps you would like to know how 98c out of every dollar received is spent. In 1941, over one million comforts were made by the women of the 462 Red Cross Branches in Ontario. Material was supplied by the Red Cross. More than 7600 patients were cared for in the 30 outpost hospitals which serve sparsely populated sections of the Province.

At the four blood donor clinics in operation in the past year, 31,747 donations were given. More clinics are functioning now. This entails considerable expense in medical help and instruments and equipment.

In co-operation with the Women's Institutes of Ontario, the Red Cross made and shipped to Britain, 233,232 pounds of jam. Classes in nutrition were conducted throughout the Province.

Some 6,364 16 oz. bottles of a specially fortified brand of Cod Liver Oil were distributed to Ontario School Children.

A bureau is maintained by Red Cross to gather information on prisoners of war and missing men, and to advise relatives accordingly. Since the beginning of the war some 4,000 requests have been received by the Ontario Division from persons wanting information about their kin serving in the armed forces.

The Ontario Division contributed $136,000 for medical aid to Russia.

Ontario Junior Red Cross members have played an important part in donating 14 mobile kitchen units, five ambulances and one station wagon to Britain. They were also in the van of the movement to assume financial responsibility for eight nurseries in England for bombed victims under five. Also they have joined in the giving of over 3,000 woollen blankets for use in Britain and keeping a steady stream of clothing flowing to the mother country.

425 courses in home nursing were given by the Red Cross last year in Ontario. The total enrollment was 11,015 evidence of the interest shown in this work for the improvement of health and the prevention of disease. Two refresher courses for the teachers of home nursing were also given. The movement to enroll 12,000 Ontario women in the Red Cross Emergency Nursing Reserve is in full swing.

Thousands of parcels packed with food are sent every week to British prisoners of war. Ontario Red Cross plays no small part in this work.

These are but a few of the things the Red Cross has done and is doing. Each day new demands are made upon it. For almost two years it has managed to get by without appealing to the general public.

Now the Red Cross needs money. It needs money urgently to carry on its vital indispensable war work. It needs money to maintain its peacetime services. It needs money to help the bombed victims of Britain. Money to send comforts and food to our boys in German prison camps. Money to care for our troops in other lands. Money to provide nurses, doctors and medical supplies at home and abroad. And who is going to attend to all this, if not the Red Cross? Who is going to make it possible for the Red Cross to carry on but you and you and YOU?

The Red Cross has never failed you. Don't fail the Red Cross.

• •

REV. JENKINS BURKHOLDER

It was with heavy hearts that the people of this district heard on Wednesday of the death of Rev. Jenkins Burkholder at his home near Woodlands.

Rev. Jenkins Burkholder was the minister in charge of Knox Presbyterian Church here for many years, and during those years, labouring under a very heavy handicap, he discharged his duties and looked after the spiritual needs of his flock faithfully and to the best of his ability.

He was known and respected by all the people of the district, and loved not only by the members of his own congregation but those of all faiths.

As a cleric, a Christian father and husband, a leading and upright citizen, Rev. Jenkins Burkholder will be mourned by everyone.

To Mrs. Burkholder and family, we extend sincere sympathy.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. C. R. CRONMILLER, Pastor

4th Sunday After Easter—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—The Service.
Baptismal Service.
7.30—Vespers.
Junior and Senior Choir practice on Wednesday evening.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR

Sunday, May 3rd, 1942—
10 a.m.— Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.
Mon. 8 p.m. Young Peoples'.
AT COLQUHOUN—
2 p.m.—Divine Worship.

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Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey and daughter Joan, visited with Mrs. N. Kilborn at Athens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Becker of Vars Mrs. Wm. Lane of town, LAC Graham Barkley, R. C. A. F., of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw of Cornwall were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Harold Barkley, R. C. A. F. Rockcliffe, spent the week end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.. A. Barkley.

Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh spent a couple of days at Elma at the home of her father, Mr. Edgar Robinson.

The annual meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held in the Woolcraft Shop on Tuesday evening, May 5th. Roll call—Payment of Dues. A good attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman of Ottawa were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barkley.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Norman Barkley has been seriously ill, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. All hope for a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Alice Strader of Ottawa is spending this week visiting at her parental home here, also at the homes of her brother, Isaac McIntosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead and family.

Mrs. Glenn Ferguson spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parrish at Brockville.

Mrs. R. C. Casselman is spending a couple of weeks at Cornwall visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Barkley and Mr. Barkley

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shannette and Mrs. Arthur White, all of Ottawa, were guests on Saturday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Merle McIntosh, and Mr. McIntosh and family. Mr. Shannette also visited at the home of his brother, Ernie Shannette and Mrs. Shannette.

Rev. Jacob Weaver, Mrs. Weaver and children, Catherine, Joan and John of Shawville, Que., were guests last week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Weaver and family.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker.

Many friends here learned with regret of the serious illness of Miss Alice Loucks, when she was taken to the General Hospital in Cornwall last week, where she is still a patient, but will be pleased to know that she is as well as can be expected.

BORN—At Coudersport, Pa., on April 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barkley, a son, Jerry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman received a letter from their son, Keith Utman, R. C. A. F., overseas, saying he had received a box from the Williamsburg Red Cross and everything was in good condition. He enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. A. Barkley has returned to Williamsburg after spending the past week in Massena, N.Y., visiting her son, Sanford Barkley and Mrs. Barkley.

Mrs. Naomi Bowman, who has spent the past ten months with Cora Trickey at Williamsburg, received a telegram on Saturday from Dauphin Manitoba, saying that her sister, Mrs. James D. Sutherland, had passed away on Friday, April 24. The funeral was Monday at Dauphin.

Miss Marie Casselman spent Saturday with Miss Jean Casselman.

Mr. Clifford McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baraklay spent Sunday with Mr. Oscar Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman, in honour of Mr. Baraklay's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitteker spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

Misses Freda and Greta Barkley spent the week end in town at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley.

Ray McIntosh, Ernie Merikin and Carl Casselman were fishing in the Rideau River and report the fish are biting well.

BLOOD DONORS TO OTTAWA

Representatives from Williamsburg, who went to the Red Cross Clinic last Thursday where all made the second blood donations, included:

GEORGE HILL (Driver & Donor)
MRS. GEO. L. BARCLAY
MRS. GEORGE B. WINGARD
MISS MAE HILL
MRS. GORDON CHRISTIE

The committee in charge, W. J. Johnston and Miss Evalene Barkley Reg. N., are still asking for more volunteers to help in this cause.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. Casselman and Mr. Robert Casselman of Massena were guests of Mrs. Jas. J. Styles and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Millward were Sunday visitors at Mr. O. Crowder's

Mrs. Eva Casselman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowder.

Mr. Fred Wells of Kingston spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Gerald spent last Thursday evening at Mr. Garnet Prunner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger of Morrisburg spent Tuesday evening at Mr. H. Schwerdfeger's.

Miss Madeline Casselman of Morrisburg spent Sunday at Mr. H. Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. Seymour called through here the past week.

Mr. Frank Whitteker, assessor, of Dunbar made his annual trip through this vicinity last week.

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. W. Murray Styles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs H. H. Barkley, Glen Becker.

Mr. Grant Bowman and Mrs. A.. Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Reddick at Aultsville on Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Froats and little daughter were guests of Mrs. A. Crowder on Monday.

Mr. George Styles of Halifax spent a few days the past week at his parental home.

Mr. J. M. Carkner was in Kingston the first of the week.

Mrs. George Styles of Prescott spent the past week at Mr. Roy Styles'.

Mrs. Roy Styles and Gerald were in Prescott one day last week.

Mr. Fred Wells spent last week end at his home here.

Mr. Chester Timmins of Winchester called in this vicinity on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyslop and Joan of Iroquois were recent guests at Mr. S. Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. Dwane Beckstead was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schwerdfeger spent Thursday evening at Mr. Henry Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McIntosh of Williamsburg made calls through here on Thursday.

Mr. W. J. Stewart, I.P.S., Winchester called at S. S 22 on Wednesday.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafeo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burton, visited Mrs. Minnie Wereley, Chesterville on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Hollister Allan and Lena of Ottawa were guests of G. S. Dafoe and family Sunday.

Henry Flett and daughter, Gladys Mrs. George Barton, Eric and Garnet spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, 2nd Concession were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis on Sunday.

Frank Dafoe attended a Presbytery meeting in Maxville Tuesday.

Mr. Garnet Gallinger Mille Roches called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell Tuesday evening.

GALLINGERTOWN, WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger spent a couple of days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Hilton Hollister and Mr. Hollister.

Mr. Curtis Gallinger and son, Harvey Gallinger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, East Williamsburg on Wednesday.

A number from here attended the Red Cross Dance and Euchre at Osnabruck Centre on Wednesday.

William Colquhoun of Colquhoun was a caller at David Alguire's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow, Hoasic spent Wednesday at John McNairn's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and son Hubert, Betty Jean Campbell, and Mr. Darwin Weegar, and Mrs. A. O'Neill were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Weagant and family, Archer.

The many friends of Mortimer Presley are sorry to learn of his serious illness. We all hope he recovers soon.

Mrs. Charlie McNairn is spending a few days with her father, M. Presley and Norma Presley.

The Misses Iva and Grace Froats nd little Joan Campbell, Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats.



Red Cross Notes

WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg Township branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society recently sent $500 as a donation to the society.

A special collection of salvage is being asked for during the month of May. As a salvage convener has been appointed in each unit, it is expected that they will take charge of the collection, and have it brought to Williamsburg. All parcels should be well tied.

Williamsburg Township has been asked for $1300, as their quota in the Red Cross Campaign, to take place beginning May 11th.

The Township will be canvassed during the campaign. A meeting will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Williamsburg on May 8th, at which a group of speakers will outline the needs for the campaign.

FROATBURN

The Froatburn Red Cross branch sent up to Williamsburg the following articles.

12 pair socks.
1 turtle-neck sweater.
1 boat-neck sweater.
2 boys' pullover sweaters.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



The Swing is to Scheduled Meals—

Hello, homemakers! I ask you! Can you prepare three delicious satisfying, health giving meals in less than two hours a day? For four people? An hour and a half is really time enough. But there is a big secret to make it possible.

First, plan your meals and owrk for the day, or better still, for the week. Plan dinner first,- the biggest meal of the day. After deciding on your meat, it's important to choose vegetables to accompany it that will be cooked by the time the meat is ready. If desserts are to be served hot, they should be quick-cooking—made between the time the vegetables are put on and the serving hour— or desserts that can stand before baking. It's a good idea to consult your clock and write down the time needed to prepare and cook the various dishes. Don't forget that timed-to-the-minute cooking means full-flavoured food with conserved vitamins.

At first you may need an extra five minutes or even ten, but don't let that disturb you. Just follow the schedule you have worked out. With determination, you'll soon be turning out meals on time-table schedule.

Suggested Menu—

Breakfast: Apple juice, Prepared Cereal with milk, Broiled Sausages, Toast, Coffee.

Dinner: Tomato Juice with salt wafers, Swiss Veal, Boiled Potatoes Steamed Asparagus, Whole Wheat Bread and Butter, Cookie Crumb Pudding, Milk.

Supper: Salmon Timbales with Curried Cream Sauce, Water-Cress Salad, Bread and Butter, Prune Whip, Tea.

Schedules for Meals—

1.
7.15 a.m.—Heat water for Coffee.
7.16 a.m.— Set Table.
7..19 a.m.—Open Apple Juice and Cereal.
7..22 a.m.—Broil Sausages.
7.25 a.m.—Make Coffee.
7.27 a.m.—Make Toast.
7.30 a.m.—Serve Breakfast.

2.
11.15 a.m.— Prepare Swiss Veal.
11.30 a.m.—Prepare potatoes and cut asparagus. Steam asparagus over potatoes.
11.40 a.m.—Make Pudding.
11.50 a.m.—Open Tomato Juice and Wafers.
11.52 a.m.—Set Table.
12.00 noon—Serve Dinner.

3.
5.35 p.m.—Prepare Sauce for Timbales.
5..38 p.m.—Make Salmon Timbales.
5..45 p.m.—Prepare Salad.
5.50 p.m.—Make Prune Whip.
5.55 p.m.—Set Table.
5.58 p.m.—Slice Bread.
5.59 p.m.—Make Tea.
6.00 p.m.—Serve Supper.

RECIPES

Cookie Crumb Pudding—

1 egg.
1 1-2 cups cookie or cake crumbs.
1 tsp. flavouring.
6 tbs. sugar.
2 cups milk.

Beat egg and add remaining ingredients. Pour into baking cups and steam over vegetables for 25 minutes. (Over strong flavoured vegetables cover casserole with wax paper, tie with string and place in steamer).

Salmon Timbales—

1 (1-2 lb.) can pink salmon.
3 eggs.
1 1-2 cups soft bread crumbs.
1 1-2 tsps. vinegar.
1-4 cup baking fat.
1 tsp. minced parsley.
1-2 tsp. salt.
1-8 tsp. pepper.

Flake salmon and add the well beaten egg yolks, bread crumbs, vinegar, melted fat, parsley, salt, and pepper. Fold in the beaten egg whites and pour into custard cups. Set in a steamer or a pan surrounded with hot wate. Steam 20 minutes or bake in an electric oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with white sauce which is seasoned with curry powder.

Prune Whip— ....
1 cup heavy cream.
1 cup stoned, quartered cooked prunes.
1-4 tsp. vanilla.
honey to sweeten.

Beat the cream stiff. Fold in prunes and vanilla. Ad enough honey to satisfy.

Take a Tip:—

1. To dice dried apples, apricots, etc., use buttered scissors, or slightly greased food chopper.

2. Measure a cupful of whipped cream after it is whipped.

3. When sandpapering a surface to be painted, it is made easier if the sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

QUESTION BOX

Mrs. S. T. Asks: What makes dough nuts tough?

Answer: Overstirring the batter or cooking too slowly. A cube of bread must brown in the cooking fat in 1 minute to be ready for the batter, or a temperature of 365 degrees.

Mrs. M. W. asks: Is there a standard amount of soda to add to a cup of sour milk so that it will not taste in the baked product?

Answer: If slightly soured, use 1-4 teaspoon soda per cup. If thick, use 1-2 teaspoon soda per cup.

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Order June Chicks Now

We are completely sold out of chicks of every kind and description for May but can take orders for almost any week in June. Send in your order for Chicks now to-day. Today's better'n To-morrow: It always was!

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We will have no more Cockerels to give out this year. Be ready early next spring to get your 25.

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Saving money, practised by thousands of thrifty depositors has a similar effect: It helps to keep prices from soaring by decreasing the demand for non-essential, peace-time commodities.

Thus, when you save money in a savings account, you benefit yourself and the country. You will *need* to save, not only for family and personal emergencies, but to pay taxes and to buy war securities. Saving today is a patriotic service.

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Williamsburg (Sub-Agency): Open Mon., Wed. and Fri.

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VOICE OF THE PRESS

WISHFUL THINKING

Mussolini is a vain, fat, bald-headed man of 59, who also loves to go around thumping on his bare chest in emulation of youthful virility. He, too, may well be flirting with the undertaker, but that does not prove that Italy is about to break into 30,000 pieces. The more we refrain from indulgence in wishful thinking about how soon the Axis countries are going to fall apart, and the quicker we get busy tearing them apart, the better it will be for us.

—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

—o—

EMOTIONLESS

To many of us in the western world strong emotion of any kind is wholly unfamiliar; we do not hate, we do not love, we are not strongly patriotic and our laughter is from the teeth outward. Our emotional range is pitiably limited; we are as cold and apathetic as fish. We shall never win a war unless we are deeply stirred.

—Peterborough Examiner.

—o—

FEW CLOTHES CHANGES

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board order restricting, henceforth, the manufacture of men's suits to single-breasted, cuffless models will save cloth but will not greatly upset even the Beau Brummels. After all, about the only thing the trouser cuffs were good for was to collect stray match ends and lawn mowings.

—Brantford Expositor.

—o—

ENOUGH FOR BOMBER

Tillsonburg schoolboy, fishing in the Otter River, found 16 gallons of gasoline some chiseler had buried in the sand. Sixteen gallons? Not a great deal—but it might be sufficient to get a hard-pressed bomber back to Britain after a raid on the Reich.

—R. M. Harrison in Windsor Star.

—o—

PATRIOTISM

And then there is the stenographer in the front office who can't decide whether it is more patriotic to erase and save paper, or to use a clean sheet and save the eraser!

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

—o—

UNANIMOUS WISH

What we would like to see is one large appropriation to handle the German subs. Something in the nature of a sinking fund.

—Victoria Times.

—o—

NO SCARCITY THERE!

National Research Council says dandelions can't be used to make rubber; not enough of them. Has the Council even seen our lawn?

—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

—o—

Bomb The Truth Into Nazi Homes

"Cast your minds back, you people, to the worst days of Coventry or Plymouth or Birmingham. Rejoice to hear that damage just as great has been done to Essen, with bigger bombs and bombs not so big as they will be. For never forget that these bombs are dropped on an enemy that sat round a table at one time or other and said, 'Let's have a war.' They also said: 'All our German history shows that war never hurts us; it hurts the other fellow.' Germans pillage and ravage, with rape and rapine, generation after generation in their neighbors' homes and gardens and emerge unscathed in their own homes. But never again. The bombing pilots and the workers in the bomb factories are teaching the German people that war hurts their own fireside. To knock some of the picture postcard stuff as well as the war factories off the face of Germany will do more for future European peace than dictating terms from the outside in any other Versailles." — London Daily Express.

Men Are Wanted 45 To 98 Years

On April 1, The Detroit News published a "Wanted—Male Help" advertisement which read:

Wanted: A-1 toolmakers, experienced jig and fixture inspectors. Age limits, 45 to 98 years.

But it was no April Fool joke.

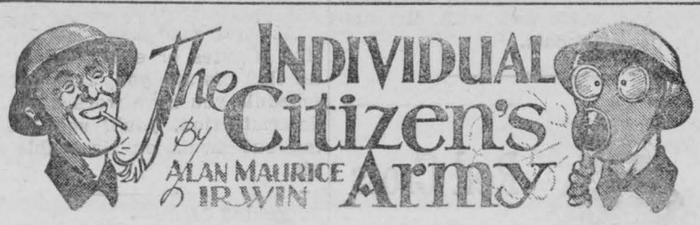
"That 98 years," said Albert F. Koepcke, personnel director for the United States Naval Ordnance plant of the Hudson Motor Car Company, "is no misprint. It means what it says. If an A-1 toolmaker or jig and fixture inspector is still able to work or to instruct younger men, we want him for war work even if he is 100. We don't want men staying away because they may think they are too old."

If a policy of employing older men for all-important war work is sound, certainly blanket discriminations against workers over 40, or even over 60 or 70, in peacetime occupations seem to be unjust, if not unwise. — Christian Science Monitor.

Black Days in the Bay of Bengal



Massing of allied and Jap battle fleets presages one of history's biggest naval encounters in the Bay of Bengal. Map shows prospective battle arena and target towns along the eastern coast of India.



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

Not very much has been said yet about the Pacific Rangers, whose existence on the British Columbia coast was mentioned recently after a ministerial inspection of the coast defences was carried out.

One reason is that not very much is yet known outside of B.C.

But this much is certain. The organization of guerrilla bands, composed of hunters, trappers, loggers and other dead shots whose familiarity with the country coupled with their prowess at woodcraft and hunting makes them formidable adversaries is a forward move.

Many of these bands have been in existence for some time now. They were formed by the men themselves and each man is armed with his own rifle—a friend he has had for years and a weapon he knows he can rely on.

They are not military formations and consist mainly of old-timers, many of them old soldiers who know a few tricks they learned in the last war. They know every nook and cranny of the ground they are prepared to defend.

In Montreal for the past two years, a somewhat similar branch of the Individual Citizen's Army has been in existence. This is known as the Mobile Force of the Civilian Protection Committee. Its functions differ from those of the Rangers to the extent that emphasis in training has been against the possibility of sabotage.

This outfit, in adition to supplying its own rifles and ammunition, also supplies cars and gasoline. Its training is based on modification of Canadian Army Reconnaissance unit training, training hand books of the German Panzer divisions, Tom Wintringham's useful little booklet on new methods of war and a liberal sprinkling of imagination.

The men—mostly rotund middle aged citizens who have lost much of their rotundity since they started training—uniform themselves in khaki overalls and wear black berets and armlets. They have become expert in rapid mobilization, street fighting, industrial plant defence and open order skirmishing around the outskirts of Montreal.

Air Raid Precautions work, under various names in different parts of the Dominion, is another branch of the Individual Citizen's Army that provides scope for willing war workers. And many a private soldier serves in that army without belonging to any unit of any kind.

The man or woman who is unable to join the Canadian Army or to serve regularly in any of the may war organizations still has an opportunity to be of value. Between the ages of 21 and 60 they are eligible to offer their blood to Blood Donor Clinics of the Canadian Red Cross Society. These clinics operate in a number of cities right across the country. They are staffed by volunteers.

As a matter of fact the man or woman who cleans out the attic, removes inflammables from the cellar, and generally takes every precaution against fire, is a good private soldier in the Individual Citizen's Army.

If and when the day comes that incendiary bombs shower down on Canadian municipalities the householder who can handle his own fires is doing a good job by leaving the firefighters clear to handle worse blazes elsewhere.

Not much like soldiers? Well, I'm not sure. If you were to work out the actual percentage of his time a soldier spends in fighting you would find that other ordinary prosaic duties take up more of his time than they do of yours.

Eating takes a fair amount of that time, for the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps sees to it that every soldier—no matter where he is—gets his food.

And that's where we members of the Individual Citizen's Army come in again. The soldier has to be fitter than we have to be. So we can "fall in" by being a little more careful how we "fall to" at the breakfast, lunch and dinner table.

The soldier needs to be clothed and equipped. The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps looks after that. Right! That's where we come in again. We can make a suit last longer to provide wool for a uniform; we can change from silk to lisle hose to make more bags for cordite; we can eat less sugar to provide more quick energy for the boys overseas.

The Individual Citizen's Army? That's us!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Just an air-raid precaution, Mr. Smithers!"

In The Garden

By GORDON L. SMITH

Don't Rush Planting

Many more flowers and vegetables are lost through planting too soon than too late, and in war time especially we cannot afford such waste. There are, it is true, a few things that are not hurt by sowing early, plants that naturally reproduce themselves in Canada.

In this category will be onions, garden peas, parsnips, lettuce, radish, etc., among the vegetables, and in the flowers — cosmos, batchelor's buttons, sweet peas, alyssum. All of these and some more will stand moderate frost and throughout most of Canada can be sown just as soon as the soil can be worked. But there are a great many more flowers and vegetables that will not survive frost. These must not be sown outside until the weather really turns warm. Actually they will not make any growth until the soil is warm, usually in mid-May or later. There is nothing to be gained by rushing them in too soon.

Cultivation

One can hardly over-emphasize the importance of early cultivation, once of course the soil is fit to work. A little digging in the garden then is worth a whole burst of feverish energy later on. At this time when the soil is moist it is a simple matter to get out twitch and other weeds, to stir the ground deeply. By doing so we help push growth of vegetables and flowers and conserve moisture and plant food. If this essential job is left for a few weeks then weeds have developed tougher roots and are hard to remove and much valuable moisture is lost. In the dryer sections of Canada, frequent cultivation is depended upon to conserve the scant rainfall and it will keep vegetables growing steadily which they must do if they are to be tender.

Robot Device Used As Blackout Warden

Perfection of a "robot blackout warden" which douses store window lights and illuminated billboard signs automatically just as soon as street lights are turned off in a blackout was reported by a Cambridge industry which has installed the devices in various east and west coast cities.

The apparatus is based on the well-known principle of light control by the electric eye, and the arrangement is such that a small box containing the mechanism is pointed directly at a street light.

When the street lights are doused, the breaking of the light beam activates a photo-switch in the "robot warden", causing signs or store windows with which it is connected to be darkened immediately.

Good Nazi Scheme For Repair Work

Under the non-committal title of "War Trade Business Front", a remarkable army repair organization has been established in Germany. Its purpose is to get all worn army clothing and equipment "made new" by workers in occupied countries, thus saving German workers for home tasks.

Thousands of uniforms from the Russian front have already been distributed among Belgian factories, 20,000 pairs of worn boots have been sent to the famous Bata factories at Zlin, Czechoslovakia, leather equipment to Holland and the Balkans.

Widow's Treasure

One of the acts of the Germans in Paris has been the opening of the safety deposit boxes in the various banks. In one bank was a safe belonging to an old lady in black. The officer in charge said, "May I beg of you, Madame, to be good enough to . ."

"Certainly, sir," replied the lady, and when the safe was opened the officer was amazed to see nothing whatever but a shining sword. He turned to the lady, who simply said:

"That is my late husband's sword. I am the widow of Marshal Foch." The officer turned pale, saluted and withdrew.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Not Mercenary

By GENE BYRNES



THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

Allies Launch Aerial Offensives United Nations Support Russia

Raids by American bombers on enemy-held bases in the Philippines and on four great cities in Japan would appear to be a sign of a gathering Allied aerial offensive in the Far East.

Last week a formation of Flying Fortresses, protected by fighters, flew 2,000 miles from Australia and blasted a Japanese sea base in the Philippines and other important strategical objectives.

Japan Attacked

A little more than four months after Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor the forces of the United States carried the war to the heart of Japan in an air assault on her major cities. The extent of the damage has not yet been disclosed by the United Nations but public alarm in Japan appeared to be widespread. The Japanese dread a visitation of high explosives and incendiary bombs over their match-box cities of flimsy, wood-and-paper homes.

Effect On Morale

The four cities attacked were: Tokyo, capital of Japan, the world's third largest city and a great industrial centre; Yokohama, the seaport of Tokyo, a great naval base and home of Japan's largest motor car factory now producing war vehicles; Kobe, naval and shipbuilding centre; Nagaya, third largest city in Japan, which is the chief centre for the manufacture of military aircraft.

Whatever the effect on Japan's war industries and population centres there is no doubt that the attack has stimulated Allied morale and conversely will have considerably dampened the spirits of the Japanese people.

3,300 planes a month are flowing off American assembly lines and their weight is being felt on the battlefront. It is reasonable to hope that they will in increasing strength and power of destruction carry defeat to the Japanese homeland.

British Naval Losses

Recent British naval losses in the Far East have caused great concern and much criticism of Allied naval strategy. These losses may be due, in part, to the dilution of navy personnel. It has been necessary to take into the service many men who were not perfectly trained.

In contrast, the Japanese navy for several years has been carrying full crews, with new trainees taking the places of the regulars when on furlough. It is granted that there are no better trained seamen anywhere. Japanese merchant seamen have also been extraordinarily well trained. The enemy is apparently able to concentrate enough power at the right time and in the right place. Great Britain has been sorely lacking in dive-bombers and efficient torpedo-carrying aircraft, but it must be remembered, in criticising British naval strategy, that the Allied navies have not at any time yet met the Japanese navy on anything like equal terms.

Strength of Russia

The prime aim of the United Nations is to help Russia at all costs and the prime aim of Hitler is to knock out Russia this summer. Some factors in this struggle are favorable to Russia and some to Germany.

Russian representatives state that their production is almost as great as it was before the German attack. This is important because the Russian losses in the early part of the war were extremely heavy. Russia's strength is further bolstered by the increasing volume of war material reaching her from Great Britain and the United States.

The Russian armies have been tried and have proved themselves; they are now seasoned veteran troops. While losses in manpower on both sides have been tremendous it is considered that Russia has a larger reserve of fresh troops than Hitler has, and there can be no doubt that Stalin's soldiers weathered the winter campaign much better than did the poorly clad soldiers of Hitler.

Strength of Germany

The Russians have failed to break the Leningrad blockade and even with the help of General Winter they have not been able to reduce the German strategic strongholds. The Germans still retain vital positions from which they can threaten Moscow and the main lateral railway supplying the Russian front.

Success in the expected German offensive in Russia will depend largely on air superiority. The feeling is that it cannot be stepped up to its 1940 peak of efficiency. The cream of German airmen has been used up and though Germany may be able to replace lost planes, she cannot replace first-rank personnel. The loss of German officers, in the air and on land, has been a significant feature of the campaign.

The Red Army had to face at the start of the war in Russia a huge, well-trained air armada ten thousand strong, which was later increased to fifteen thousand. At the end of March, 1942, it is estimated the Luftwaffe's losses totalled 38,000 airmen. Consequently it is now manned chiefly by 19 to 21 year old youths, many of whom have only had from three to six months training.

R.A.F. Strength

The growing might of the Royal Air Force is shown in the powerful and continuous sweeps over occupied France. British bombers have flown one thousand miles inside enemy territory, in daylight, to attack factories.

So continuous have been the Royal Air Force assaults on the continent lately that they keep one and a half million German soldiers, airmen, ground staff observers, firemen and other civilian defense workers tied down. Thus none of them, says the London Times, can be withdrawn for service on the Russian front where the Nazis are sending every available man. The best German pilots are being kept in the West to meet the British, and anti-aircraft ships also have to remain off the German coasts instead of being sent elsewhere.

Thus the power of the Royal Air Force in diverting the Luftwaffe is a measure of Britain's aid to Russia.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . *By Thurstan Topham*

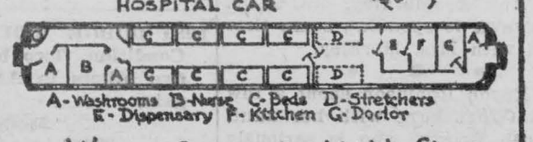
The requirements of WARTIME TRANSPORTATION brought the development of several new types of Railway cars. THE HOSPITAL CAR (at Right)→ was designed by Dr. John McCombe, Chief MEDICAL OFFICER of the Canadian National Railways. It serves as the Medical Centre in trains carrying casualties. The KITCHEN COMMISSARY CAR (below) was developed by Catering experts of the C-N-R. These cars in service on the National System were converted in the Company's Shops —



HOSPITAL CAR

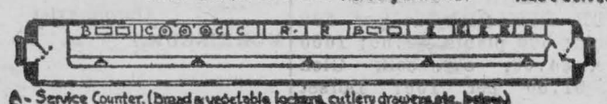


Mess Orderlies obtain food in Commissary car (at left) — and serve to Men through train.



A-Washrooms B-Nurse C-Beds D-Stretchers E-Dispensary F-Kitchen G-Doctor

WARTIME CATERING is a big job. Since the start of the war, chefs on C.N.R. troop trains have served - 68,000 THREE-POUND LOAVES OF BREAD, 74 TONS OF BEEF, 13 TONS OF BACON, 165 TONS OF POTATOES, 22 TONS OF ONIONS, 26 TONS OF MARMALADE & JAM, 396,000 EGGS, 22 TONS OF COFFEE AND OTHER FOODS IN PROPORTION.



A-Service Counter. (Bread & vegetable lockers, cutlery drawers, etc., below) B-Sinks C-Steamers R-Ranges E-Refrigerators

Modern Etiquette

1. What are the popular symbols of the various wedding anniversaries?
2. Is it permissible to use a handkerchief at the table?
3. Should a man remove his hat when entering a hotel elevator?
4. Isn't it considered improper to speak of dinner clothes as a "tux"?
5. Who should select and engage the clergyman for a church wedding?
6. When the coffee or tea is very hot, is one permitted to use the spoon to sip it?

ANSWERS

First year, paper wedding; fifth year, wooden; tenth year, tin; twelfth year, leather; fifteenth year, crystal; twentieth year, china; twenty-fifth year, silver; thirtieth year, ivory; fortieth year, woolen; forty-fifth year, silk; fiftieth year, golden; seventy-fifth year, diamond wedding.

2. Yes, if necessary, but it should be used as inconspicuously as possible.
3. Yes, but it is not necessary when entering the elevator of a store or office building.
4. Yes. One should say "tuxedo". "Tux" takes its place with "Gents".
5. Usually the wedding ceremony takes place in the church which the bride and her family attend.
6. No. One should wait until the coffee or tea has cooled sufficiently. After stirring, the spoon should be placed in the saucer and remain there.

Shipyard War Cry 'Keep 'Em Rolling'

U. S. Plant Starts Assembly Line Production of Ships

The shipbuilders' dream—assembly line production, has begun in Vancouver, Wash.

"Keep 'em rolling" became a shipyard war cry for the first time as Kaiser Company, Inc., laid a keel of the first of a fleet of Liberty freighters in the first completed way at a new $17,000,000 plant on the Columbia River.

12-Way Yard

It took "The Kid" of the business—33-year-old Edgar F. Kaiser, dam contractor extraordinary turned shipbuilder—to rewrite the automotive industry's book for ships.

In the new 12-way yard entire superstructures will roll along an assembly line while hulls take form on the ways.

Stacks, booms, pilothouse, bridge, staterooms, cabins — everything above decks, even to the woodwork and fittings—will be added as each gigantic unit moves along the line.

By the time the hulls are launched the superstructures will be finished, moved into huge bays ready for lowering onto the hulls in one piece.

Simply Welded On

After that, its simply a matter of welding, minor outfitting and adjustment before the ships are ready to go into service carrying war cargoes to American and United Nations troops all over the world.

Where the new technique will save is in the outfitting basin. How many days the superstructure assembly line will shave off total building time even Kaiser's production experts don't know yet, but they expect it to be plenty.

They believe the methods used will revolutionize American shipbuilding, but that's not the important thing. What they want to do is turn out 10,000-ton EC-25's faster than they've ever been built before.

What Science Is Doing

FIGHTING FEVER

In a single hen's egg, Rockefeller Foundation scientists can grow enough yellow-fever virus to protect twenty persons for at least six years against the deadly tropical malady. The process consists of using the delicate membrane beneath the shell as a medium in which the microbes multiply rapidly.

The culture is then removed from the egg, frozen into relative impotence, and diluted in a salt solution. A fraction of an ounce of this injection brings active immunity. Last week Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the foundation, announced in his annual review of the organization's work that manufacture of this vaccine had gone into mass production for the war's duration.

During 1941 the Army and Navy received about 1,920,000 free doses for tropical fighters. Other large shipments went to Africa, India, Brazil, and Singapore, bringing the total number of shots to 4,260,680, or the virus output of 213,000 experimentally infected eggs. Reminder to shortage-worried housewives: the eggs were grade C, and anyway American hens lay about 2,750,000,000 dozen eggs each year.

To fight another age-old tropical disease, malaria, the foundation used $2,000,000 and 2,000 workers to clean up 12,000 square miles of infested territory in Northeastern Brazil. As a consequence, 1941 saw the region practically free of the malaria mosquito, Anopheles gambiae. Two scientists are now studying the extent and treatment of malaria in Trinidad, an important American base.

—Newsweek.

Scots Did It

Much is heard these days about the "scorched earth" policy, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, and it is spoken of as if the Chinese were the first to put it into effect against the Japanese at the beginning of the "China incident."

The Scots did that, however, six or seven hundred years ago against the English. The latter had more men and were better armed, and when they crossed the border the Scots retreated, taking with them the livestock and field products. The stuff that could not be carried away was killed or burned. The result was that the invaders were soon obliged to go back for lack of food. It was this policy that enabled the Scots to so often thwart their enemies.

No doubt, "scorched earth" is much older than that.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I re-glue the joints of furniture?

A. The old glue which clogs the wood pores of joints to be re-glued prevents the new glue from setting firmly. When this happens, steam the surface of the part to be glued with a damp cloth and a hot iron. The joint will then be in excellent condition for the application of fresh glue.

Q. How can I remove the black specks which sometimes form on silver?

A. By using a paste of whiting, that is free of grit, and olive oil; lightly polish with old silk. If the specks are obstinate, smear with the paste and leave it on for some time.

Q. How can I make a good salad dressing for cabbage or fresh green salads?

A. A dressing can be quickly made by mixing powdered sugar in sour cream, with vinegar added to taste.

Q. How can I prevent kid gloves from smelling of perspiration?

A. When putting away the kid gloves after wearing them, shake a little talcum powder into them. This will absorb any moisture that may be lingering in the leather and entirely remove that objectionable smell of leather.

Q. How can I promote the growth of houseplants?

A. Geraniums and other houseplants that are kept in the windows should be turned around frequently so as to promote the growth of well-rounded plants.

An Optimist

An amusing story reaches me of a war savings meeting in a village at which the local centenarian was persuaded to come on to the platform and address the audience. His speech ran as follows:

"I be an old man of 106. I be the oldest inhabitant. I've got a tricycle and I can ride 'un as well. My young brother of 96 can't ride a tricycle but I can. I ride 'un every Saturday morning down to post office and get a savings certificate. It costs me fifteen shillings but that don't matter, because in ten years' time it will be worth more than that."—Birmingham Post.

Joking Customer: "How much are your four-dollar shoes?"

Small Salesman: "Two dollars a foot."

Have You Heard?

A Scottish church held a self-denial week. At the end of the week, one of the members handed over a donation of 5s, 3d, all in threepenny pieces.

"Tell me, Jock," said the parson, "how is it your contribution is in threepenny bits?"

"Well, ye see, sir, it's my custom to have three whiskies and sodas every day, but as we were holding a self denial week I felt I must give up something." Then, nodding towards the small coins, "These are the sodas, sir."

Young Mother: "The landlord called today, and I paid the month's rent and showed him baby."

Young Father (of crying baby): "Pity you didn't show him the sent and give him the baby.".

MacTavish purchased a pair of boots, which were guaranteed for a year.

After eleven months, he returned, and complained that they were not standing up to the guarantee.

"Are you sure they fit you all right?" asked the manager.

"They fit me a' richt," was the answer, "but my brother on night shift says they're a bit too tight for him."

"You hammer nails like lightning."

"You mean I'm a fast worker?"

"No, you never strike twice in the same place."

Two cyclists pulled up for the night at a hotel.

"Well, I think," said the host, "that you'll have a comfortable night. It's a feather bed."

At two o'clock in the morning, one of the cyclists roused his companion.

"Change places with me, Dick," he groaned, "it's my turn to lie on the feather."

"Good heavens, M'Pherson, you've holed in one!"

"Aye! It saves wear and tear on the ball."

At a bar dinner, Sam Ewing, a lawyer and a great punster, was called upon for a song. While he hesitated, Judge Hopkins observed at best it would be no great matter as it would be but Sam (psalm) singing.

"Well," replied Ewing, "even that would be better than him (hymn) singing."

Soldier (finding a wasp in his stew): "Hi, what's this?"

Mess Orderly: "Vitamin bee."

The hope of the family returned from his first day's work at a munitions factory with fingers bandaged.

"Ho, Bert," said his father, "how's this?"

"Well," said the bright one, "the foreman said the machine was fool-proof, but I soon showed him."

New Night Fighters Used By Germans

A Berne dispatch quoting the Berlin correspondnet of Die Tat said the Germans were using multiple-seated Diesel planes equipped with radio location apparatus as night fighters.

The detection apparatus was said to determine the position and direction of attacking planes by picking up radio waves from the raiders' ignitions. The Germans were said to be using Diesel motors so there would be no magneto interference with the detectors.

Ontario At Peak Of Hog Production

L. E. O'Neil, director of livestock for Ontario, told the agriculture committee of the Legislature that the province now has reached the maximux in hog production considering the available feed.

"We'll have to import more grain or cut down on production in other lines of livestock," said Mr. O'Neil.

The livestock director supplied the committee members with a table of figures on the swine industry in which it was shown hog marketings in Ontario in 1941 totalled 2,326,628. This was a little more than one-third of the total marketings in Canada.

With regard to the trend of production another table showed Western Canada had a 26.8 per cent increase in 1941 over that in 1940, while Eastern Canada showed only 1.9 per cent increase.

Alberta, he said, was now Ontario's greatest competitor in quantity of hog production and was pressing this province in the matter of quality.

British Lives Lost By Nazi Bombings

"We are all in the front line this time, in Britain," and the words have real significance when we read the civilian casualties in the British Isles, caused by the German bombing raids, says The Niagara Falls Review. Here are the figures up to October, 1941:

	Killed	Injured
Men	19,789	28,867
Women	17,089	20,840
Children	5,044	4,086

The almost miraculous feature about the war in Britain is that there is no war weariness, but an ever-growing will, determination to win, a desire to sacrifice all normal things to rid the world of the boche.



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MAY WE ACT AS YOUR GUIDE for a minute or two? If you don't mind we would like to make a suggestion. This year above all years when egg prices are good and poultry prices are likely to be profitable also, it will pay you to be sure before you purchase your chicks. Tweddle has an eighteen year reputation for square dealing and supplying quality chicks. 19 purebreeds, 9 hybrid crosses, 4 breeds of turkeys to choose from. Free catalogue. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

MARTINDALE'S CANADIAN Approved Chicks from bloodtested stock: Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshires, White Leghorns. Light Sussex, and Hybrids. A post card brings our folder and price list. Order your May and June Chicks now from Martindale's Farm Hatchery, Caledonia, Ontario.

BABY CHICKS

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BABY CHICKS

MAY-JUNE CHICK BUYERS. We're filling orders placed months ago but we'll be able to fix later buyers up too, if you'll co-operate by ordering now. We realize our country will need all we can produce, and are hatching to capacity to satisfy all. Hundreds of poultrykeepers depend on Bray chicks year after year. Bray Hatchery, 130 John, Hamilton, Ont.

CHICKS

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WANTED

MALE TANNERY LABOURERS, age 45 to 55 years or younger, if you have discharge papers. Good wages to good workers. Donnell & Mudge Limited, New Toronto.

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

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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.

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

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If it is salvagable machinery, we are prepared to pay a good price for it; if it is scrap the price is still good; the price is set and controlled by the Canadian government. In either case look around and see what you have to offer and write, wire or telephone us at Adelaide 2454-2455—Evenings, Mohawk 5270.

In this National Emergency, all loyal Canadians should co-operate with us in our drive for Greatest "War Effort."

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MORRISBURG CHURCHES

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Min., Rev J. A. Payton, B.A., B.D
Sunday, May 3rd, 1942—

Morning Service, 10.30
Sermon Text: Ps. 126:3.
Sunday School — 11..45
Evening Service, 7.30.
Sermon Text Heb. 10:26.

The Y. P. U. will meet as usual on Monday evening at 8..00 at Mrs. Trevor Allison's.

The Midweek Service will be held as usual on Wednesday evening at 8.00. This service is for spiritual culture and Christian fellowship.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector
4th Sunday After Easter—

St. James' Church— —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9..45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
May 7th—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church—
2..30 p.m.—Evensong.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HAITI'S WALKING DEAD MEN

What terrible power turns living men into Zombies..mindless slaves who must obey the will of their masters. Inez Wallace, distinguished newspaper correspondent and world traveller, spent six months in the West Indies before she learned the real answer, which she reveals in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 3) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. A.F. BUEHLOW, B.A., Pastor

4th Sunday After Easter—
St. Paul's—
10.00 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
Vespers Cancelled.
W. M. S. Self-denial envelopes will be received on May 3rd.
May 5—W. M. S. Meeting at the Parish Hall.
St. John's —
7.30 p.m.—The Service.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday, May 3rd, 1942—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Our Way and God's"
7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "The Potter and the Clay"
O Come, Let us Worship and Bow Down!
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THESE SERVICES

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by public auction, on lot no. 11 Concession 2, Williamsburg Township, 7 miles north east of Morrisburg, 1 mile east of Carkner's store on Wednesday, May 13, commencing at 2 o'clock, the following goods and chattels.

2 Bedsteads, 1 Commode, 2 Cupboards, 1 Bureau, 2 Centre Tables, 2 Kitchen Tables, 6 Cane Chairs, 1 Arm Chair, 2 Wreaths, Pictures, 2 Brackets, 1 Cook Stove, 1 Oil Stove, 1 Long Clock, A Number of Pillows, 1 Goose Feather Bed, Wt. 20 lbs., Home Made Linen, Quilts, Woollen Sheets, Tidies and Lace Curtains, Kitchen Carpet, Rugs, Dishes of All Kinds, Silver Knives and Forks, Cruet Stand, Self-Sealers, 1 Gold Chain and Locket, 2 Gold Bracelets. Quantity of Oats and Buckwheat. And other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
ROSS BECKSTEAD, Auctioneer.
MISS CELIAN PRUNER, Proprietress.
18p.

Do you want to send your boy overseas a gift he will bless you for 52 times a year? Then take out a subscription in his name to the Morrisburg Leader, and keep him posted on the little homey events happening here in Dundas County. The cost to members of the armed forces, anywhere in the world is only $1 per year.

: LOCAL AND GENERAL :

Mrs. Leo Laurin spent the week end in Ottawa.

• • •

Mr. Edward Williams of Montreal spent the week end in town.

• • •

Mr. Carl Crober, Prescott spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crober.

• • •

Mrs. Barkley and Mrs. Scott of Waddington were in town a few days this week visiting friends.

• • •

Miss Young of Aultsville spent a few days in town recently visiting friends.

• • •

The Women's Institute will hold their annual meeting at the Agricultural Office on Monday, May 4.

• • •

Lieut. Jack Wilson of Brockville spent the week end in Morrisburg with Mrs. Wilson and son, Douglas Ralph.

• • •

Mrs. Sam Canning is spending some time visiting relatives in Cumberland and Rockland, Ont.

• • •

Miss Marion Martin of Ottawa was a week end guest of Miss Ruth Colquhoun, and other friends in Morrisburg.

• • •

LAC. Charles Weegar, R. C. A.F. of Trenton spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Etta Weegar and family.

• • •

L|C. Basil Millward of the Dental Corps, Ottawa, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.. Alex Millward.

• • •

BORN—MERKLEY at Morrisburg, on April 27th, 1942, to Pte. Roy E. Merkley, R.C.O.C., and Mrs. Merkley (nee Sarah Irene Murlock) a son. Both well.

• • •

Mrs. Ralph Fetterly and Mrs. Jack Wilson left Sunday for Cleveland, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

• • •

Miss Helen Robertson and Miss Marjorie Rees of Montreal spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson.

• • •

Mrs. F. M. Powell of St. Catharines had the honour at the April W. M. S. meeting to be presented with a life membership certificate of Knox Presbyterian Church of that city. The church has a membership of about one thousand.

Mrs. James O'Brien left today for Debert, N. S., where she will spend some time.

• • •

Mr. George Barlow of Toronto spent a few days in town with his mother, Mrs. F. J. Barlow.

• • •

Cpl. Cameron Weagant of Ottawa spent the week end in town with Mrs. Weagant.

• • •

Pte. Roy E. Merkley, R.C.O.C., of Petawawa is spending some time in town with Mrs. Merkley.

• • •

Mrs. Edson Robinson spent a few days in Ogdensburg with her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Briggs, who is seriously ill.

• • •

Flight Sergeant Arthur R. Deeks, of Vancouver, B. C., has been spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deeks.

• • •

Mrs. Harvey Heagle spent the week end in Brockville with her daughters, Mrs. Joe Reid and Mrs. Jack Todd.

BIRTHDAY OVERSEAS

Gunner Irving D. Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochrane of Morrisburg, will celebrate his 21st birthday overseas on April 31st. Congratulations.

On Guard

The following poem was composed by Gunner Irving Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cochrane. He is at present in England.

It's in the silence of the night
That one has time to think.
When you walk on a lonely guard,
That's when you really shrink
From the thoughts of the unknown
That something that's out there—
The thing that is rushing at you
Through the dark and silent air.
For there's none that knows what's coming
Or what the future holds for us,
Soldiers of a Kingdom
In whose name we bear a trust.
It's not the thought of danger
Nor a very likely doom,
It's just that unknown something
Which sinks one's heart in gloom.
So it's not without an effort
That we turn our minds away
From the thought of what is coming
Through the short hours of the day.
Then one's mind begins to wander,
And wander, sure it will
For the night is dark and dreary;
It's quiet and ghostly still.
And what is there more natural
When one's away from his own kind
Than that you should remember
The dear ones left behind.
There's father,— he whipped me once,
Though I can't remember why,
But I do know I deserved it
And that I raised an awful cry.
There's mother,— now I remember well,
Though I was very small
That she used to kiss me better,
When I'd had a nasty fall.
There's brother,— he's younger than I,
He used to be a terror, well maybe he is still,
For throwing boots and pillows —
But then, he's brother Bill.
And sister,—oh, I was such a tease,
I used to pull her curls
Till one day she surprised me—
You don't expect much fight from girls.
Father, mother, brother, sister,
The school, the pals you played with;
The teachers and the fun,
The dances and the parties
These through your mind will run.
Yes, it really is surprising
The things that one remembers,
The thoughts that cross your mind
As the soldier walks his beat,
With a rifle slung behind.

IN HITLER'S COLLAR
(New York Times)

Pierre Laval's first appeal for French support of his new Government is precisely the appeal that one would expect to come from a renegade Frenchman whose very life now hangs on a German victory....

This arrant nonsense ignores the fact that it was Hitler himself who struck down Poland, the best bulwark against a western spread of Russian influence. It ignores the fact taht it was Hitler and not Russia that made war on Western Europe and trampled its culture under foot. It ignores the fact that democracies on three continents are making war on Russia's side against Hitler, because they see clearly where the real threat to their safety lies.

It ignores the iron collar that Hitler has around Laval's own neck, a collar that clanks every time he moves his traitor's head. It ignores everything, in fact, except Laval's desperate need of any argument, however fraudulent, that he can use to frighten a still rebellious France into coming obediently to heel at Hitler's boot.

YOUR SCRAP RUBBER
is now a vital war material

Enemy action in the Far East has caused such an acute shortage of rubber that our whole war effort is in serious danger. Canada and her Allies *must* have rubber, *quickly*, for the armed forces, for factories, for ships. The Japanese control our source of crude rubber imports—the *only* other quickly available supply is old scrap rubber, which can be reclaimed. Every citizen in Canada must do his part in collecting all the scrap rubber in the country and turning it over to the Government for war purposes. Here is how to do it.

THIS IS AN URGENT APPEAL FOR YOUR HELP

Question: Is the rubber situation really serious?

Answer: The shortage of rubber is so grave that any citizen hoarding rubber or using it unnecessarily is committing an act of disloyalty. It is now illegal to destroy any rubber article.

Question: Of what use is reclaimed rubber?

Answer: Old rubber is processed so that the rubber content is reclaimed. This reclaimed rubber is used in the manufacture of essential articles for our war effort, thus replacing crude rubber.

Question: How much scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Fifty Million Pounds. This is a large quantity, but it MUST be found. Every old piece of rubber in Canada, no matter how small, is needed, QUICKLY.

Question: Should I turn in any *usable* rubber articles as well as worn out ones?

Answer: Absolutely not! By no means discard anything that is still useful and that might have to be replaced. On the other hand, rubber tires used as boat bumpers, swings, etc., *should* be turned in for war uses.

Question: What kind of scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Every all-rubber or part-rubber article must be salvaged. Here are a few of the articles you must turn in:

Old Tires of every kind — Rubbers
Old Inner Tubes — Overshoes
Rubber Boots, Hats, Coats, Aprons, Pants, Gloves, Tubing, Matting, Toys
Sport Shoes (crepe soles are especially good)
Garden Hose — Hot Water Bottles — Stair Treads
Bathing Caps and many other articles

Question: What happens to the scrap rubber collected?

Answer: The scrap is sorted, baled and assembled into carload lots and is then purchased by the Government at fixed prices throughout Canada. The Government pays forwarding transportation charges on these carload lots, and is responsible for their allocation. You may be sure that every pound will be used directly or indirectly in the war effort.

Question: How do I go about saving scrap rubber?

Answer: Start hunting for it TODAY. Clean out your cellars, attics, garages and sheds right away. You will find more rubber articles than you expect. Start them all on their way to the battlefront.

HOW DO I TURN IN MY SCRAP RUBBER?

The school boys and girls of Canada are being organized, through the school authorities, to act as Official Collectors of Scrap Rubber. The school nearest you is, therefore, your best Collection Depot. You may dispose of your scrap rubber in any one of the following four ways:

1. Give it to the children for their school collection.
2. Give it to your local National Salvage Committee.
3. Leave it with any Service Station or Tire Dealer where you see the sign; "Voluntary Scrap Rubber Receiving Depot."
4. Sell it to a junk collector.

When you gather up your scrap rubber and dispose of it by one of these methods, it will be used by the Government for Canada's War Effort. Do it NOW!

Department of Munitions and Supply
SCRAP RUBBER DIVISION — ROYAL BANK BUILDING, TORONTO

This advertisement is issued in co-operation with
The National Salvage Campaign, Department of National War Services

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

Miss Audrey E. Whitteker, A. D. C. M., of Williamsburg would like to increase her class of beginners in Piano Lessons. Will teach at pupil's home or her own. Fee 35c a lesson.
16-17-18-19-20p.

FOR SALE

1931 DODGE COUPE IN GOOD Condition. Two brand new tires; two others in A1 shape. A Bargain.
Apply at THE LEADER OFFICE

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
SENATOR DUNLOP, 90c per 100 postpaid; 500 plants, $2.50; 1000 plants, $4.00, exp. coll. Glen Mary, $1.00 per 100; Dorset $1.20 per 100; Harvest King, $1.20 per 100, postpaid. Asparagus roots, two-year, $2.00 per 100 postpaid. List on application for named gladiolus, shrubs, evergreens, perennials, lilies and canna.
FORWARD GARDENS,
Iroquois, Ontario.
16-17-18c.

1 PALACE ALLADIN STOVE; and 1 Quebec Heater. Will Sell cheap Apply at the Leader Office.
18p.

TO RENT

BUNGALOW; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. 2 Four-Room Flats
Apply to
CAPT. L. MALLAN,
Lock St.
18tfc.

PASTURE

HEIFERS WANTED for PASTURE Season Open May 9th. Apply to
STANLEY BAKER,
1 Mile West of Morrisburg on the Sam Canning farm
18p.

REPAIRS

PREPARE—REPAIR
Prepare for a long war by repairing your washing machine now! Repairs soon hard to get and new machines impossible. Phone R. H. Bradfield & Co., Morrisburg, Ont., and leave your order for a free check-up estimate by the Beatty man; any make any type washer.
18c.

WANTED

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Sleep out preferrable. Apply to
MRS. GEACH,
RIVERSIDE HOTEL.
18-19c.

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.

Morley's Store

Kelloggs Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.	25c
Libby's Pork & Beans, 20 oz.	10c
P. & G. Soap, 3 bars	17c
Fair Quality Rice, lb.	10c
Jelly Powders, any flavour 3 for	17c
Ewing's Vaccuum packed Coffee, lb.	55c
Ewing's Vanilla, 16 oz. btl.	25c
JJiffy Puddings, 3 pkgs.	17c
Ewing's Cocoa, per lb.	18c
Prepared Mustard, 8 oz. jar	10c

ONION SETS ONLY
2 Lbs. 29c

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BARRISTER, Etc.
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It's Spring

Yes, Spring's here again. Time to to get the old radiator drained of the anti-freeze mixture you have been using all winter, and thoroughly flushed out ofr summer driving. Failure to attend to this now, may mean serious motor trouble in the summer if your car becomes overheated.

Another Good Idea

is to put a can of rust preventative in your radiator as you fill it with water. This will protect your radiator and motor block from one of its worst enemies— RUST.

You should also have the crank-case oil, and gear lubricants changed at this time.

BRAKES

Another thing that probably needs attention, is your brakes. Better have them put in A1 shape now. We have the material, equipment and more necessary, the knowledge to do an A1 job.

L. A. Meyer
PHONE 266 MORRISBURG

MURDOCK'S
NEWS SERVICE
MORRISBURG

Let us handle for you that wearisome job of re-newing your License Plates and Permits

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