The Morrisburg Leader

XXIX, NO. 1 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1942. — $1.50 Per Year; Single Copies 5c

BANK OF MONTREAL TO MARK 70th BIRTHDAY HERE

One of Morrisburg's oldest institions, the local ofice of the Bank Montreal will to-morrow observe 70th anniversary of its establament. Opened on January 3rd, 2, this branch of Canada's oldest nking institution has, since that te, provided an uninterrupted rvice to the people of this comunity, and has played a large part Morrisburg's subsequent economdevelopment.

For many years the office was a ch of the old Molson's Bank, ce the early 1920's, when stitution entered into amaln with the Bank of Montreal perated as part of the latt wide banking system.

ranch was first opened un management of the late K. Morton and occupied tem premises on Union Street in e house, which subsequently e the residence of the late Dr. dfellow and is now occu- Mr. E. B. Crober. Recogniz- as a purely temporary ex- t, the bank immediately ar- d with the late Capt. Farlinger e erection of suitable premises own. These were occupied in lowing year and continued in il 1907. At that time the bus- the bank had expanded suffly to make necessary a more odious office.

ordingly the bank's present ive building was erected, and proved adequate to meet reents right up to the present

e early days, lumbering was stry of great importance and e domestic and export market eveloped. Farmers raised large a ities of wheat and barley and y b tter was produced in insing quantities. In the financing arious phases of local trade and erce the bank played a promt part.

While there is no longer any lumg, the making of butter and e has steadily increased and district takes a high place in quality and quantity of its dairy oduce and in its many fine herds tle.

In recent years, Morrisburg has wn considerable improvement; me fine old homes have been revated and enlarged and some n residences have been built. Collegiate Institute was built years ago and the public servnave been steadily extended improved. With the improved ways tourist traffic has shown increase and hotels and ering to the trade have es- a high standing for the of their appointments and

anufacturing is not carxtensively, local industries loyment to many towns- and Morrisburg products are hipped to many parts of the

ay be appropriate to mention Morrisburg was incorporated village in 1860 and the first l elected the following year, ffice of reeve being occupied xander G. Macdonnell.

arious managers who have ge of the branch during the ars are as follows: Messrs. rton, R. Clouston, C. W. W. Howard, W. S. Con- W. Wallace, J. L. Burwell, H. Paull, W. D. S. Thomas, and D. M. Stewart. Of these, Mr. Conly and Mr. Paull now reside in burg. It was during Mr. Con- time that the business of the was extended and a branch Iroquois under the charge Barnhart and the Williamsrice established.

Paull was manager here for ve years prior to his retirement 935. He took a keen interest in l affairs and 't was a pleasure is many friends here that he de- d to remain in Morrisburg when retired. Mr. Paull was succeed- Mr. W. D. S. Thomas who, stay of four years, was apmanager of one of the Tor- ty branches and was in turn ded by the present manager, D. K. M. Stewart. Mr. Stewart been active in the Canadian Club hich he is vice-president and he served for the past two years as surer of the local branch of the Red Cross Society.

STORY OF THE PARENT BANK

It was on November 3rd, 1817, pioneer Canadians were doing ly all their business by bart the Bank of Montreal - the manent bank in British merica, opened its doors modest little rentul Street, Montidable capital of

anadian colonies was carried on ans, and it was, exceed-



MR. D. K. M. STEWART

The present manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, which on Saturday, January 3rd, 1942, marks the 70th anniversary of its opening in Morrisburg.

Founded by nine English and Scottish merchants of Montreal, the bank set about the business of giving some semblance of organization to the financial life of the country, and its first task was the issue of paper currency - that is, the bank's own bills in small denominations — and, later, copper coins. Specimens of this currency - which was in reality the first Canadian money - are preserved in the bank's museum in Montreal.

Not only did the bank provide a medium of exchange such as had hitherto been lacking, but it nursed along the early enterprises of the country, and straightened out the difficulties of interurban, interprovincial and international trading.

One of the most important factors contributing to this achievement was the policy, adopted by the bank's directors at the inception, of setting up branches and agencies at strategic points in the colony. For instance, two weeks after the founding of the institution at Montreal, the directors opened an agency at Quebec City, which six months later became known as an "Office of Discount and Deposit". In the following months agents were appointed at Kingston, which was then important as a garrison town and York, as Toronto was then known, which, with a population of 1,000, was an outpost for lumbering and the fur trade — industries which formed the only basis for the export business of the country.

And so it was everywhere throughout the country; as conditions demanded the bank planted its branches for facilitating the agricultural development of the country, its manufacturing industries and its general commerce.

Since those pioneering days when the bank's officers travelled from branch to branch, "at first safe opportunity" as old records say, to this modern era when the institution sends its representatives out to the frontiers by airplane to open branches in the mining country, the history of the Bank of Montreal copiously demonstrates that the pioneering spirit of Canada's earliest bankers has motivated the conduct of their successors from one generation to the next.

Today the bank has more than 500 branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland, with its own offices in London, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The size of its capital and reserves at $75,000,000 today stands in sharp contrast with the corresponding figure of more than a century ago, when the bank began business with $350,000. Perhaps a more graphic indication of the bank's growth and the assistance it has rendered toward the development of the country is the fact that today it has over a million deposit accounts—about one in every four in the Dominion.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word has just been received of the death at San Diego, California, of George Willis Tracey, in

CANADA'S BLOOD BANK

A New Year's Resolution:

I'll contribute to Canada's Blood Bank.

I'll do it NOW! ! !

HONOUR ROLL
(No. 6)
W. P. ALLISON, Driver
MRS. MAUD LaBELLE
MRS. ANGUS MURDOCK
MRS. H. B. TINDAL
MRS. W. H. McNEELY
MRS. GLADYS RIDDELL



Red Cross Notes

During the year 1941, the following goods were shipped to headquarters.

Hospital supplies: 194 rolls four inch bandage; 32 rolls three inch bandage; 39 rolls 7 inch bandage; 180 gauze wipers; 127 surgical dressings; 201 pr. pyjamas; 30 men's bed jackets; 21 sheets; 8 property bags; 80 khaki handkerchiefs; 59 nightgowns for women's auxiliary.

Refugee Supplies: 60 quilts; 11 blankets, also sufficient money to purchase 80 new blankets at headquarters, 11 of which were given by the Junior Red Cross; 43 children's dresses; 30 pr. children's combinations; 66 pr. children's bloomers; 14 pr. children's cloth slippers; 4 pr. boys' pants; 1 pr. boy's overalls; 1 afghan (donated); 1 baby quilt; 1 girl's skirt; 11 wash cloths (from Jr. Red Cross.)

Knitted Goods: Woman's Auxiliary: 56 pr. ankle socks; 27 sweaters;39 pr. gloves; 1 pr. rifle mitts; 12 amputation covers.

Men's: 805 pair of socks (including seamen's socks); 122 scarves; 122 helmets; 79 pr. mitts; 28 pr. refugee mitts; 34 caps; 18 pr. gloves 148 sweaters; 5 pr. children's white socks; 12 baby bonnets; 1 pair wristlets.

There were 145 pairs socks sent to soldiers overseas. There were 30 pr. socks and 22 scarves donated, also a number of quilts, quilt tops, blankets, knitted articles for children and supplies for the 76 boxes sent to Morrisburg boys overseas; a beautiful quilt was donated by Mrs. W. Robson, which netted the Red Cross $58.05.

All donations are gratefully received.

Municipal Auditors

The Township of Williamsburg will require the services of 1 or 2 Licensed Auditors to Auditor the 1941 Books.

Will anyone qualified, notify the Undersigned on or before January 5th, 1942.

M. S. BECKSTEAD,
Clerk,
Williamsburg Township

1-c

BENEFIT HOCKEY Game

SATURDAY, JAN. 3rd

MORRISBURG JUNIORS
—VS—
CORNWALL
GAME STARTS AT 8 P. M.

All Net Proceeds go to the Morrisburg Red Cross Society.

ADULTS — 25c
CHILDREN — 10c

Support this effort to help the boys overseas.

: IN THE NEWS DURING 1941 :

A MONTH BY MONTH REVIEW OF THE PAST YEAR

Here is a brief summary of the more important news events in Morrisburg and district during 1941..

JANUARY

January 3rd— Arlington Gamble died very suddenly at his home on High Street. Miss Lucy Heagle died in a Brockville hospital Morrisburg Protestant Churches announce Week of Prayer. Douglas Barclay honoured at Williamsburg. Miss Charlotte Olds died Cardinal bank robber arrested. Gordon Woods and Miss Nina Stienburg, Williamsburg married

January 10th— Peonies reported budding at Boucks' Hill; thought to be sign of an open winter. Robt. C. Merkley and Miss Dallas Adams married.

January 17th— Junior hockey team organized. District delegation meets Works Minister Cardin on St. Lawrence Development. Eastern Star installs officers. Appeal of two local men on liquor charges dismissed. Midget town league organized. New council held inaugural meeting. Y. P.U. Rally at Williamsburg United Church.

January 24th— Wilfred McMillan of Elma, and Miss Marjorie Mary Longhridge married. Local juniors win first two games; Bun Devaul scores six goals in opener. Memorial service at United Church for Lord Baden-Powell. Cardinal bank robber gets 7-year term.

January 31st— Juniors win and ose in games with Spencerville Annual meeting held at Knox Church. St. Peter's Church, Williamsburg olds annual meeting.

FEBRUARY

February 7th— Hurricane Tea held by group of local ladies was huge success. Mrs. Thos. Campbell died at age of 95. Dundas L.O.L. held annual meeting. Juniors won two more games. Morrisburg lady curlers defeated at Ottawa.

February 14th— Dr. M.W. Locke 61 years old today. Juniors victorious in first playoff. Mrs. Wilson awarded $10,000 in damage suit.

February 21st— C. S. Colquhoun died at his home. Drive is on for War Savings Pledges. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Larmour celebrated 60th anniversary. United Church held annual meeting. Juniors are tied in final series.

February 28th— VanAllen—Fader wedding at St. Mary's Church. Canadian Legion Rally held at United Church. Miss Jane Whitteker died at Williamsburg. Morrisburg had first blackout in War Savings drive.

MARCH

March 7th— George Baker and Miss Edith Taylor married at St. James' Church. Carnival held at the Arena. Gerald McIntosh and Miss Evelyn McMillan married at Williamsburg. Phillip R. Barker died at his home in Williamsburg. C. P. 'Shep' Shepherd died very suddenly at Iroquois. Red Cross concert held at Brinston.

March 14th— Large crowd attended Spitfire Fund hockey game between Cornwall Police and Morrisburg Old Boys. Mrs. K. Duval received letter from Lord Beaverbrook expressing gratitude for proceeds of Hurricane Tea held here. Mrs. F. I. Smith died at Brockville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley marked 59th wedding anniversary.

March 21st— Mrs. M. Barnhardt died at home of her daughter, Mrs. Street. Grace Dora Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tuttle died at Colquhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thompson celebrated golden wedding anniversary. Theodore Algire died at Williamsburg.

March 21st— Mrs. A. M. Gillette died at her home. Successful St. Patrick's entertainment held at St. Mary's Church.

March 28th — Letters from overseas from Jack Robertson and Grant Salmon. Bill Armstrong, Bell Tel. Co. driver, rewarded for safe driving. Mrs. Sylvester Weegar died Mrs. Annie Moffatt died at Ottawa.. Sgt. Pilot Doug. McGillis received wings at Brantford.

APRIL

April 4th— Three killed and several injured in train wreck at Inkerman. Mrs. F. S. Broder re-elected president of ladies Curling Club. Wm. McElroy of Chesterville and Helen Casselman of Williamsburg married in Toronto Dr. H.E.D. Bateman and Miss G. McGillis married in Cornwall.

April 11th — W. J. Cobey died very suddenly at his home. Fire in Meikle block caused damage of several hundred dollars. Pilot Officer R. D. Aitken crashed to death near his home in Cardinal. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fetterly celebrated 60th anniversary.

Glen Barkley and Clarice Utman of Williamsburg district married. Miss Pheobe Reid died at Toronto. Mrs. Jennie Marcellus died at Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Radford Link died within few days of each other. Mrs. Abram Empey died at her home here.

April 25th—Bishop Nelligan of Pembroke addressed the Canadian Club. James Vaughn and Miss Elsie Murdock married. Mrs. O. F. Allison died at Cobourg. Mrs. A. Hess died at her home in Williamsburg. Lyell Strader and Miss Gertrude Casselman married at Williamsburg United Church.

MAY

May 2nd— W. H. Fetterly, pioneer of automobile world passes. United W. M. S. held annual meeting at Kemptville. Presbyterian W. M. S. held annual meeting at Cardinal. Mrs. G. S. Dafoe died at Cornwall hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire celebrate 54th anniversary.

May 9th— Mrs. S. B. Holmes, wife of former rector of St. James Church, dies at Carp. Miss Jane Dillen again heads W. I. Mrs. Strader McIntosh heads Williamsburg W.I. Bruce Barkley, Elma, and Audrey Hunter wed.

May 16th — G. H. Challies named Victory Loan chairman. Bev. McGoun gets wings at Jarvis. Wells—Erratt wedding at Winchester. Mrs. Esther Beckstead dies at Glen Becker at age of 99.

May 23rd— Mrs. M. Casselman died at Glen Becker. Robertson—VanAllen wedding at United Church Lady golfers opened season. Mrs. E. J. McIntosh died at Williamsburg. Melvin Casselman, Morrisburg celebrated 90th birthday. James Cook died at Brinston.

May 30th— Miss Mary Craig wed Flt. Lieut. Desbarats. Organization completed for Victory Loan.

JUNE

June 6th— Merkley—Deeks wedding at Elma. Dundas subscribed $215,400 to loan in first four days. Mrs. Helen Lane celebrated her 90 birthday. District Luther League Convention held at Williamsburg.

June 13th — Merrill—Marselis wedding at Dunbar. Orrie Casselman and Miss Audrey Barkley married at Williamsburg. C. Albert Burris died. Rev. Johnson, South Mountain named Conference president. Victory Loan drive lags behind. Mrs. Agnes Merkley died at Williamsburg. George Dillen, Morrisburg soldier, married overseas.

June 20th— Sheridan Casselman and Miss Annilee Reddick married at Spencerville. Victory Loan parade held. S. S. Birchton ran aground below Morrisburg. Miss Helen Merkley and Donald James Lawson married at Morrisburg. Sullivan—Merkley wedding at Elma.

June 27th— Ray Algire fatally injured near Williamsburg. Miss Doris Adams wed Cameron Weagant.

(Continued on Page 4)

MORRISBURG'S BANK is 70 Years Old Tomorrow



Seventy years ago - on January 3rd, 1871 - Morrisburg welcomed its first permanent banking office, which today forms part of the nationwide system of Canada's oldest bank - the Bank of Montreal.

As the first permanent bank in British North America, the Bank of Montreal has been identified with every phase of the economic development of Canada from the days when it was but a group of scattered colonies. In like manner, the Bank's office here has been part and parcel of the community's growth, serving three generations as a safe depository for funds and providing a sound source of bank credit.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

ASSETS OVER A BILLION DOLLARS

MORRISBURG BRANCH - Main Street
K. M. STEWART - Manager.

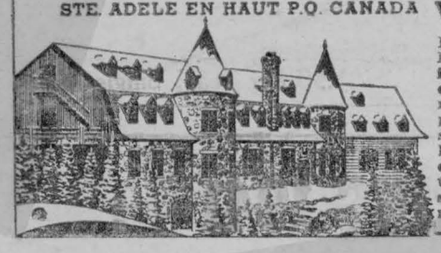
SAVE for Victory

The Chantecler

YEAR-ROUND RESORT HOTEL

STE. ADELE EN HAUT P.Q. CANADA

WINTER HOLIDAY



Located high in the Laurentians, this luxurious hotel with new additions offers you the maximum in holiday pleasures. Ski school . . . ski-tows . . . flood-lit hills . . . spacious sundecks and dancing in the Terrace Room. Restricted. Write for bklt., rates and reservations.



TRAIL'S END

by WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE



CHAPTER 36

He dismounted, as did his companions. They examined fresh tracks of a horse headed downhill. The length of the stride showed that the animal had been going fast.

"Blaze on his way home," one of the men commented. "And hell bent to get away from here in a hurry."

Jelks looked up at the sharp slope at the Gap, and a chill foreboding swept over him. Not far from here his friend had been shot down from cover. His face set grimly.

"They waylaid Red from the rocks," the third man said. He was a cowboy in shiny leather chaps, and a polka-dot bandana.

"That's right, Chips. Red never had no chance."

Rufe said nothing. A lump had choked up into his throat. He looked away, so that the others would not see his face.

The crack of a rifle snatched them from the gloom settling over them. They looked at one another.

"Some one shooting, and not at us," Chips said.

Again a gun roared, this time from the slabs of sandstone to the left of the trail above them.

Rufe let out a yell of relief. "Red's alive! They haven't got him yet. He's back of those rocks. Come on, boys!"

Before he mounted he fired his rifle, to let Silcott know help was at hand. They left the trail at a sharp angle, taking advantage of cover as they made a half circle of approach. Some scattering shots were fired at them, but at a distance too great for accuracy. When they came out into the open at last it was at a spot sixty or seventy yards below the sandstone slabs.

They left their horses out of sight and climbed the last stretch on foot, dodging from one scrub pine to another. The enemy did not interfere with their progress.

"Looks like they have done lit out," Chips said, "so as not to be recognized."

Rufe nodded agreement. "I'm gonna make a sprint for the rocks," he said. "You boys cover me, in case they're playing possum."

Silcott called down to them. "I think they have hit the trail, boys, but don't take any chances."

His friend did the last thirty yards in a rush. Jim was sitting on the ground, his back against the stone wall.

"Better light, stranger," he said with a grin, "and if you have a spare cigarette feed it to me."

Jelks did not speak for a moment. He was still panting from the run uphill. With a look of disgust he masked the apprehension that fear had etched on his face. "Hell, I might a-knowed you would be all right, you old mosshorn," he said presently. "We bust a trace to get here in time, and you're camped here pert as a nigger in a watermelon patch." As if by an afterthought, he added, "Don't tell me they didn't pump a single hole in you."

"One," Silcott answered, and pointed to the improvised tourniquet. "But the patient is resting comfortably," he added with a wry grin. "And I got one of them in the arm. So it's even steven. How about that cigarette?"

A Good Little Scout

"Hmp! You don't deserve it," Rufe's voice was sharp, a reaction from his great relief. "Of all the durned crazy galoots I ever saw you take the cake. One of these days the Hat T warriors will bump you off slick as a whistle, and we'll pat you down with a spade where we won't have to worry about you any more." He tossed a sack of smoking tobacco and a book of papers at the wounded man, then wigwagged the news to the two men below that all was well, after which he gave his attention to the leg, washing the wound with water from his canteen. The others of the rescue party arrived and watched operations.

"You were lucky, Red," Chips said. "That busted leg won't keep you from riding far as the Berry place, will it?"

"Far as Blanco," Silcott corrected. "Yes, I sure was lucky."

They guessed he was suffering a good deal, but they offered no sympathy. It was expected of a cowman that he be a stoic when occasion called for endurance.

"Spill yore story, fellow," Rufe growled. His hands had been deft and gentle while dressing the wound, but none of this consideration reached his manner. "And it had better be good."

Jim told them briefly what had taken place.

Chips was watching the pasa above for signs of the enemy. It was getting dark and the sharp outline of the rocks was blurring to a more vague black mass. "They have done lit out, don't you reckon?" he said.

Silcott thought they had. "Soon as they saw you fellows, after firing two-three shots at you as a warning not to crowd them. Couldn't afford to be identified. But I think we'd better not investigate too closely. Some of them might be there. No use for us to get on the prod."

"How about that rifle the buzzard dropped when you hit him?" Rufe asked.

"Trouble about getting that rifle is that one of them may have the same idea as you, Rufe," Jim said. "He and you might meet up there."

"That would be tough on one of us," Jelks said. "But I'm going after that Winchester. I'll promise to be a regular Injun and not throw down on myself."

The protests Silcott made were brushed aside by his friend. "You're a fine guy to talk about playing safe," Jelks jeered.

Rifle in hand, he slipped away into the gathering darkness.

"I would like to bury my dog, Chips," the wounded man said. "He's out there about forty yards. Do you reckon you could find him? They can't see you from above now."

"Y'betcha!"

With his pocket knife Jim scooped a shallow grave. When Chips brought in Pixie, Silcott buried his canine friend. They heaped stones on the grave as a protection against coyotes.

"He was a good little scout," Jim said, his voice empty of feeling. "If it hadn't been for Pixie I would have been ready for burial myself. The little cuss got a bullet they had been saving for me."



Every sailor, soldier and airman needs Mentholatum for dozens of minor ailments. Small in cost but very valuable in use.

QUICK RELIEF FOR
HEAD COLDS CHAPPING
TIRED AND ACHING FEET
SUNBURN INSECT BITES
CUTS AND BRUISES
and other conditions.

A3

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

ISSUE 1—'42

A

Child Cures Fear Of Hun Air Raids

Three-year-old Janet, who was in a Bristol hospital when it was bombed, cured herself of fear of air raids by talking to her dolls.

For three weeks after the bombing Janet woke up terrified every time the sirens sounded.

At the end of that time she was heard telling her dolls how the bombs fell the night the hospital was hit and how the windows were shattered over them. She told the story night after night and gradually her fear of the raids lessened. Now, Janet wakes only when the barrage is particularly heavy.

The Shark Yields Valuable Vitamins

Has Now Become Source of Revenue, Says the St. Thomas Times-Journal

Until quite recently sharks have been regarded as the most useless of denizens of the sea. They are anathema to fishermen because their presence scares fish away from the fishing grounds, and when the larger species get caught in a net they thresh about so much that they seriously damage the gear. Usually they have been sold for fertilizers.

Thanks to chemical research, however, the shark has now become a valuable fish. There are many species of the sharp family but the welcome types are the dog-shark, the soupfin, the blue, thrasher and mud shark. Their liver is discovered to be richer in vitamin A than any other substance. From the Canadian west coast down to San Francisco, fishermen are now going out for sharks only, and the aggregate value of catches is something like $75,000,000 a year; money which was formerly discarded. Recently, a four-man boat out of San Francisco brought in a $7,000 catch in five days, making over $1,100 for each man. The average is $700 to $1,300 a week for three men.

Oil for Planes

The boom is due to a San Francisco druggist who begun using shark's liver to fortify feed for poultry. He found that the liver of the soupfin shark contained 20 times as much vitamin A as the liver of halibut and other fish. It yielded 100,000 units per gram compared with 5,000 in the others. During this current year the United States Government has bought four trillion units. Much of this has been sent to Britain and Russia under the Lease-Lend Act. The rest has been "fed" to the American army, navy and air force. Vitamin A is exceptionally valuable for night flyers, and it is also being given to people who are near-sighted. It has a remarkable effect on eyesight.

Experiments have also demonstrated that shark's liver produces a remarkable oil for use in stratosphere planes, the lubricant being unaffected by extreme or rapid changes of temperature. This oil is valuable also in the finest mechanisms.

The British Government is also using it to fortify margarine.

Camouflage

The latest Nazi camouflage trick reported by Russian military despatches: Germa fuel trucks supplying panzer columns are being moved up to the front covered with hay and straw, arranged to simulate the appearance of a Russian peasant cottage.

Twelve million meals a day are served outside the home in Britain.

Stopping the heart for five seconds may cause unconsciousness, but it is possible to restore life after the heart has stopped beating for 15 minutes under some circumstances.

Twenty-seven beavers were shipped recently from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to the United States for breeding purposes and to meet the increasing demands for "nutria" fur for women's coats.

Seventy miles of road in Britain will have plastic white lines to aid drivers during blackouts.

To save refrigerator cargo space in shipments to Great Britain, the Australian Government proposes to process the entire egg export surplus as egg powder. Ten egg-drying plants will be operating before the end of the year, 1941.

Five tons of nails per day are used by a Canadian plant in crating military vehicles for shipment to the British armies.

The Hong Kong police furnish antipiracy guards for British vessels on the China coast.

Animated cartoons are being prepared to teach the men of the armed forces strategy, gunnery and other training subjects.

Canada is one of the leading manufacturers of rubber goods producing rubber commodities valued at more than 83 million dollars at factory prices in 1940.

The first estimate of the late field crops of Canada in 1941 places potato production at 39,290,000 cwt.

Palestine has decreed that any article which can be produced in that country cannot be shipped in for sale from other countries.



Canadian Merchant Navy seamen who brave enemy submarines, surface raiders and aircraft in order to transport troops and war supplies overseas, will now be entitled to wear the badge pictured above. The insignia draws attention to the fact that these men of the merchant fleet are virtually part of Canada's fighting force. The government Order in Council authorizing issue of the badge states that it is to be worn by the personnel of ships of Canadian registry "When on shore leave in civilian attire, in order that recognition may be accorded to the national importance of their contribution to the sea transport of troops, munitions and supplies, and the carriage of exports to overseas markets."

Well Built Plants Deep In Interior

William S. Knudsen said that the production goal for giant four-motored bombers has been increased from 500 a month to 1,000 an announcement that underscored the opinion of defence officials that the Pacific war must be won by bombing Japan.

The director of the office of production management said new bomber production facilities would have to be built and that every plane factory would have to adopt the 168-hour work week.

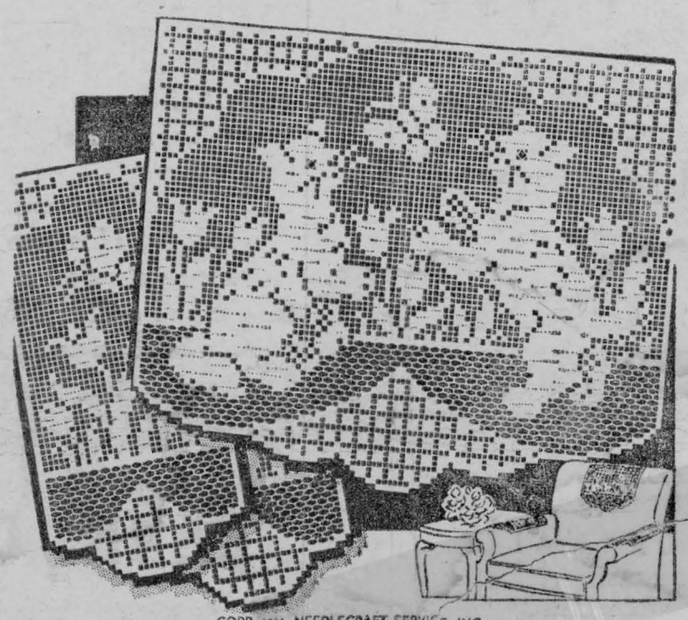
In a war which apparently is to become increasingly a battle of bombers, Knudsen said the new aircraft facilities would be placed "inside the mountains"—deep in the interior beyond the destructive range of Axis planes.

Further, preparations will be made so that machinery from aircraft plants now concentrated in danger areas of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards can be moved if necessary. This recalls Russia's "knock down" factories, which have been carried backward beyond reach of Nazi bombers.

Churchill Cigars

One of Mr. Churchill's cigars—they are a special Havana brand called Enormes—takes two and a half hours to smoke. It is just about the right size for a man who has so much leisure on his hands.

FUN TO CROCHET — LOVELY TO OWN — BEGIN NOW SAYS LAURA WHEELER



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FILET CROCHET CHAIR SET PATTERN 2999

Whether it's for a Christmas gift or to beautify your own home, you'll want to crochet this adorable kitten set right away! Use fine cotton for this filet crochet chair or buffet set. Pattern 2999 contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send [illegible] in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this [illegible] Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.



THE ALPINE

REVEL IN WINTER

At this luxurious log chalet, overnight from Toronto and Ontario, in the famous Laurentians . . . 60 rooms with or without private baths . . . comfortable lounges . . . cosy hearths . . . excellent table and every up-to-date convenience. 2 ski-tows and "Hill 60" on the property . . . well marked trails . . . official ski school, Canadian and European instructors . . . all winter activities. Restricted Clientele. Bklt. & rates—write: Ste. Marguerite Station, P.Q.

No Watch Runs In Perfect Time

Even Railroad Time-Pieces Vary From One-Half to One Second Every Day

No watch keeps perfect time, Clarence Woodbury writes in American Magazine. Fine American railroad watches will run from one-half to a full second fast or slow every day, and one of the most expensive watches you can buy—a little number which retails for around $5,000—will be off one-eighteenth of a second every day.

If your watch happens to become magnetized by a dynamo or an X-ray machine, there's a simple way to take out the juice. Expose it to the same magnetic field again, and twirl it round and round, debonairly, as you retreat from it.

The same watch will keep different time in winter and summer, indoors and out. In zero temperature, the average watch will lose ten seconds in twenty-four hours, and under a blazing sun it will gain ten.

When you set your watch, turning the hands backward won't hurt it a bit. Only in striking clocks must the hands be moved forward.

"Don't wind it too tight or you'll break the spring!" That old warning is meaningless today. The strongest man on earth couldn't wind most modern watches hard enough to break the mainsprings. Manufacturers have made them muscleproof.

Tiny watches are just as accurate as big ones when they're properly adjusted, but they can seldom take as much punishment.

If you simply must open your watch and let Junior see how the wheels go round, perform the operation in an air-conditioned room. Otherwise, you may have to pay for a repair job. Infinitesimal particles of dust can clog the works, and if damp air gets into your watch, the moisture will condense later and may cause rust. Rust ruins more watches than all other causes combined.

The life expectancy of any good modern watch is far greater than that of its owner. If it is cleaned and oiled regularly once every two years, the average 21-jewel time-piece will tick on through at least two centuries.

Late Arrival Club Has Few Members

An Honor to Belong to Club Whose Badge is a Little Foot With Metal Wings

It's an honor to belong to the Late Arrival Club, which was started not long ago in the Middle East. You can't become a member just by paying a subscription and being passed by a committee. Before you can wear its badge, a little boot with metal wings, you have not only to belong to one of the Allied air forces operating out there, but you have to have returned on foot from a machine which has either crashed or had to make a forced landing. There are about forty members in the Western Desert. The latest of these is an Australian pilot officer. Having been chased by four Messerschmitts, he had to fly his bullet-riddled machine so low to get away from them that he landed with a terrific smack, tearing off the undercarriage and the propeller. The shock of the bump catapulted the wrecked plane 500 feet up in the air before it finally came to rest. The pilot, considerably the worse for wear, scrambled out to find himself thirty miles on the wrong side of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier. With a little food and a bottle of water (most of which got spilt on the way) he set out on his long trek, walking only at night for there were German patrols about. After two and a half days one of our own patrols picked him up, exhausted. He's now back with his squadron. That's a typical "Late Arrival."

Lard Was Answer To Shipping Space

Frozen Lard Proves Best Insulation For Protection of Fresh Foods

Chicago packers have put over a fast one on Hitler by devising a new insulator for frozen meats. The insulator is itself an export, the old reliable export that has survived most handsomely the decline of international trade in Corn Belt foodstuffs — that is, lard.

German submarine warfare cut seriously into the available supply of refrigerator ships and refrigerated space on general cargo boats. Refrigerator ships are costly to build, both in time, money and in materials and skilled labor needed for arms and munitions. Refrigerating machinery takes up valuable cargo space.

So the packers stepped in to provide a substitute method of shipping fresh foods. As a part of that search, they experimented with all manner of substances to insulate shipments of frozen food. Frozen lard proved to be the best insulator. Fat-hungry Britain cries for lard, so thus we have not one bird, but a whole flock of traffic trouble birds, killed with one inventive stone, a packaging material that is itself a food.

War enters the picture of this latest triumph in preservation and transport of food. But the stimulation of war has played a great part in the development of the food industries. The art of canning is a Napoleonic war baby, as are beet sugar and cheap soda. Oleomargarine is another food born in barracks.

A Boy's Solicitude

An American mining engineer just back from southern Rhodesia, told about a thing he had seen in the little village of Guela. A native boy arrived there after a trek of 200 miles across the veldt carrying a 150-pound sack of "mealie," the native food. The boy deposited the sack on the porch of the British Commissioner. He explained that he had heard that the Germans were trying to starve the English. He thought that the "mealie," if it could be delivered, would keep the King and Queen from going hungry for quite a long time.



VOICE OF THE PRESS

SPIRIT OF CHINA

—Chungking has a Rotary Club, the members of which are partly natives and partly British and Americans. At the bottom of the usual weekly notice recently there appeared the following verse:

"And when we meet again, let's speak
Of anything you like—of pigs that squeak,
Of our vacation—books or toys,
Of our imagined troubles or real joys,
Of vice-versa—but—my friend,
Don't ask me when the war will end,
Don't whine about the price-increase,
Don't tell me that your servant's squeeze,
Don't tell me of the housing dearth,
Don't tell me there's no peace on earth,
Don't say that transportation's bad,
Don't wail that coffee can't be had,
Don't sing that old worn-out refrain,
Please—don't—when next we meet again!"

The spirit of Chungking is representative of the will of the Chinese people to break the spirit of Japan.

—St Thomas Times-Journal.

—v—

NICKEL IN THE WAR

Some striking facts are presented in a statement made by the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. World nickel production and consumption this year have set all-time records, and more than 90 percent of it is being used in war orders. The United States this year has used more than two-thirds of the world's total nickel output—double the peacetime figures. Prices were unchanged this year at figures which have prevailed for 15 years. And in an effort to meet a constantly growing demand International Nickel is spending $35,000,000 to increase its production by 50,000,000 pounds annually.

Canadian nickel is playing a vital role in the war, and it is a source of satisfaction to all Canadians that their base metals industry has seized so magnificently its chance for public service.

—Ottawa Journal.

—v—

A FREE COUNTRY?

We read with vast surprise that guards have been placed inside the Japanese embassy at Washington in order to prevent Mr. Nomura slitting his belly open in the ceremonial Japanese style.

Surely if Mr. Nomura wants to commit suicide he should be allowed to do so. What is happening to American liberty?

—Winnipeg Fress Press.

—v—

LIFE CHEAP TO JAPS

Oriental life is about the cheapest thing on the market. If 5,000 Japs are sunk it means nothing except that 5,000 Japs are removed as a potential fighting force. Breaking down Jap morale cannot be an objective at all. That may seem calous, but it is the key to their philosophy.

—St. Catharines Standard.

—v—

GOOD OLD DAYS

The metals controller announces a ban on a whole lot of doo-dads and things, including brass clothes hooks; which brings us back to the good old days when we hung our coat and hat on a 3-inch nail stuck in the wall.

—Ottawa Citizen.

—v—

ALIBI

Goebbels must be hard put to it for a satisfactory story explaining the large-scale German retreat in Russia. Couldn't he just say the army is coming home for Christmas?

—Christian Science Monitor.

—v—

A coiled rattlesnake, we are told, is able to strike two-thirds of its length. Now let's see—how long is Japan, and how far away from our British Columbia coast?

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

—v—

PLACE FOR GOSSIPS

Wonder where gossips would stand if there wasn't any middle of the sidewalk.

—Kitchener Record.

THE BOOK SHELF

BOTANY BAY
by Charles Nordhoff and Norman Hall

A penal colony of Australia in the eighteenth century is the setting for another thrilling tale of adventure by Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "The Bounty" and "The Hurricane."

Hugh Tallant is convicted in England of highway robbery and is sent aboard a convict ship to serve a life sentence. at Botany Bay. On the same boat is Nellie Garth sentenced for protecting two highwaymen.

Talent, Nellie and a few fellow prisoners determine to escape from the pitiful, sordid life of the settlement. After heart-breaking delays and fruitless attempts they set sail in a small boat, are picked up by a freighter and eventually landed in England.

A pardon for Hugh and the prospect of his life partnership with Nellie bring the story to a very happy ending.

Botany Bay . . . by Charles Norhoff and Norman Hall . . . McClelland and Stewart . . . Price $3.00.

SCORING FOUR-BAGGER FOR DEFENSE



Babe Ruth, the veteran King of Swat, is doing all he can to help keep Uncle Sam right in there pitchin' against the country's enemies. The photo shows the Babe in New York looking over $100,000 worth of United States Defense Savings Bonds he has just purchased.

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

No. 70

Beaver occur all over Ontario. They were absent for many years from the southern portion of the Province but have staged a marvellous comeback under the protective laws and are now found in many places close to our farming communities. They should be welcomed by the muskrat trappers for they raise and hold the water levels on many small creeks and lakes that provide good habitat for the smaller fur bearer.

In the North country the beaver are becoming more important each year. For a long time the Indians and the white trappers were encouraged to get all the fur they could with the result that they periodically found themselves without any animals to catch. When this happened they starved or they had to be supported by the Government, a rather costly procedure for the people.

A few years ago the government decided to put certain areas under management in an effort to prove that the Indians could be made self-supporting. One such area was set aside around the Whale River on the east coast of James Bay. About 60 beaver were the total population of many thousands of square miles of the region. The Indians, who were very poor, were told that they could have complete rights to the region but they must leave the beaver until they increased and in the meantime the Government would hire them as guardians. An educational campaign was started among these forest people with the result that they now know that the beaver is theirs by right but that it must be protected and fostered until the increase is large enough to yield an annual take.

The last information I received showed that the beaver in the area had increased to 50,000 pairs and that the Indians were fully aware of their potential value. In a year or so they will start to catch part of the increase but you can be sure that it will only be part. They would not go back to the old ways even if they could.

SCOUTING . . .

One of the current widespread war service activities of Scouts is the collecting of medicine bottles for military hospitals in practically every province. Bottles of certain sizes are sought, as called for. A recent request was for colored bottles, and gallon glass jars for the Central Medical Stores. Already many thousands of dollars have been saved to the Government by this Boy Scout activity.

* * *

100,000 tons of wastepaper was collected by Brtiish Boy Scouts during 1941.

* * *

For courage and coolness shown in the rescue of a young mother and her baby and an elderly woman during an air raid, two Northumberland Boy Scouts, brothers, have been awarded the Scout Gilt Cross for Gallantry. The brothers, Joe and John Chambers, 15 and 17 years respectively, were on street fire watch during a blitz. A bomb partially wrecked a house, and a young woman ran out, temporarily unnerved. The boys hastened to her, and got her safely to a shelter. They then learned, from her disjointed remarks, that her baby was still in the house. John leaped over a fence, entered the house, found the baby, and returned, shielding it with his body from shell fragments and flying glass. He brought word also that there was an elderly woman in the house, and that she refused to leave. Together the brothers returned, and between them picked up the old lady and brought her to safety.

* * *

As a variation from Scout war hero stories from Britain comes a unique account of the circumstances under which a London Boy Scout was chosen to take the role of Oliver Twist in a radio presentation for that famous story of Charles Dickens. Mr. Hugh Stewart of the B. B. C., who had for some time been seeking a boy with the desired voice, suddenly heard it on a crowded bus. The bus stopped, and before he could reach the lad, who was in the uniform of a Boy Scout, the boy disappeared. Stewart had noted the color of the Scout's neckerchief, however, and through this was able to locate his Scout Troop, then the boy himself. The boy, Scout Phillip Jones, agreed, and his voice will be heard in the role of the famous little Dickens character who had the courage to ask for more porridge.

THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

Ebb and Flow of World War Across Oceans and Continents

The scope of the war is approaching a maximum of vastness, extending from the western shores of America, across the Pacific, across Asia, Europe and Africa, and across the Atlantic to the eastern shores of America.

Everywhere in the Pacific Japan is on the offensive. Hong Kong is being mercilessly pounded, the Philippines increasingly harried, Singapore threatened by an overland drive from Malaya and Pearl Harbor preparing for further conflict.

Singapore

The naval base on Singapore Island has been called the world's largest. Fifteen years of labor and $80,000,000 went into its construction. It can hold the entire British fleet, drydock the biggest battleship. Its eighteen-inch coastal guns have a twenty-five-mile range. Dominating the sea lanes between the Indian Ocean and the waters of Oceania, guarding the oil and rubber of the Indies and the tin of Malaya, Singapore is widely regarded as impregnable to attack from water, most vulnerable to attack by land. It was by land last week that the Japanese were striking toward this key to the Allied Far Eastern defense.

The only land approach to Singapore runs down the Malay Peninsula. From its beginning at the top of the Gulf of Siam to its end above Singapore, the peninsula of Thailand, in the first days of the Pacific conflict, opened the way for an unopposed Japanese drive more than half way down the narrow approach to the British Malayan frontier, some 350 miles north of Singapore. The sinking of the Royal Navy's capital ships, Prince of Wales and Repulse, gave the Japanese control of Malayan waters. With these advantages, plus numerical superiority, the soldiers of the Rising Sun battled their way forward last week against the stiff opposition of British Empire troops.

Jungles and Mountains

The terrain, in many ways, was one of the most difficult yet encountered anywhere in the world by the war's fighting men. Malaya's damp, hot jungles climb up the sides of granite mountain ranges. Rubber plantations, a few paved roads built by the British, the open pits of great tin mines, break the clotted mass of undergrowth. Along the peninsular coast lies a belt of fairly flat, open ground. The almost impenetrable bush is the home of tigers, leopards, elephants, rhinoceros, vampire bats, brilliantly plumed birds and deadly reptiles. Its climate has always been unhealthy for the white man.

The Japanese had apparently prepared carefully for the fighting in the lush wilderness. Clad in lightweight unifroms, supported by one-man tanks and other special equipment, adopting the infiltration and ambush tactics of the American Indian, the Nipponese soldiers forced back their foe. At one point they were 250 miles from Singapore. They compelled the evacuation of Penang on the West Malayan coast; that exotic resort town and secondary naval base could serve as a springboard for a jump to the Indies or for raids on Burma-and-India-bound shipping. Meanwhile, a Japanese landing on British Borneo appeared to be an attempt to gain a base on Singapore's flank.

Philippines

In the first phase of the war Nipponese blows were chiefly aimed at Manila. Last week a land offensive was attempted. Tokyo asserted that troops were landed on beach-heads north of the capital and later far to the south on the island of Mindanao. A hold on this island would provide Japan with valuable bases for raids on Manila.

Hong Kong Siege

A century-old outpost of empire, the island of Hong Kong (thirty-two square miles) is perched on the South China coast, overlooks the long supply route between Japan's main islands and the Malay Peninsula. More than a year ago Hong Kong's link with the Chinese hinterland was severed by Japanese troops; still it served as a clearing house where Free China ordered the American goods that eventually traveled the Burma Road. The city long stood as a symbol of British prestige in the Orient. Its role in an Anglo-Japanese war was seen as a potential menace to Nipponese sea lines; its prolonged defense would mean a diversion of Japanese strength from other more vital sectors.

Last week—its second of siege—the Empire garrison on Hong Kong was hard pressed. A Japanese land-and-air assault captured Kowloon the city's mainland section. A landing was effected on Hong Kong island itself and quickly the invaders rolled back the thin lines of the defenders. In London it was said that British Empire strategists had long ago "written off" as inevitable the loss of the outpost.

Nazis Retreat

The war that came to Europe in September, 1939, is entering its third Winter. Its first was one of great uncertainty—the period of the "phony war," when millions lay in idleness along the Western Front while Germany, flushed with victory in Poland, quietly prepared her next Blitzkrieg. The second Winter followed England's darkest hour, when her cities shook to their foundations under merciless Nazi bombings, when only the advance of General Wavell in Libya and the heroic resistance of Greece against the lumbering Italian armies brought a ray of hope.

Today, at the threshold of the war's third Winter, the picture of the battlefields in Europe favors the Allies. In sub-zero cold last week the German armies on the Russian front were falling back, pushed by a widening series of forceful Soviet offensives. In Libya the all but beaten German Africa Corps was struggling to prevent withdrawal from turning into full-fledged rout as empire troops swept onward through the desert.

Jap Sub Operates From Mother Ship

Midget Two-Man Submarines Used In Attack on Pearl Harbor

Allied naval forces in the Pacific may find pitted against them "schools" of tiny, two-man submarines—probably no bigger than a whale.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox revealed that they were used in the "sneak" attack on Pearl Harbor.

Knox said one was destroyed by depth charges and another was captured.

Naval experts estimate these tiny subs are about 50 feet long, seven feet wide, and have a displacement of about 50 tons.

There is no indication as to how many were used in Pearl Harbor, but they apparently did no damage. At least one, however, succeed in penetrating the har defences and coming within "a few yards" of an American ship before it was destroyed.

Submarines the size of the Japanese two-man craft are too small to operate over distances greater than a few hundred miles. Naval experts assume that those engaged in the attack against Pearl Harbor were operating from a mother ship stationed out at sea. This ship, probably a reconditioned freighter, would be large enough to carry several of these "baby subs," naval experts said.

It was assumed that the mother ship carries them within cruising range of their objective and then lowers them into the sea. That would present no technical problem, since the U. S. crane ship Kearsarge has cranes than can lift 200 ton weights.

Naval observers believe that the baby subs are miniatures of regular submarines.

Once in the water they would proceed to their target with battery-driven electric motors driving them at an estimated eight or nine knots below the surface. Standard Diesel-type engines would give them 12 or 13 knots on the surface.

The chief asset of such tiny craft is their ability to operate in shallow waters and to get through harbor defences. Once within striking distance of their prey they would loose smaller, probably 10 foot torpedoes. They would not have to carry the standard 20 foot torpedoes because they attack at shorter range.

Naval experts estimate that two-man submarines would be able to stay at sea five days before returning to their mother ship or base. Living quarters would be extremely cramped, and supplies and fuel limited.

New Air Force Chief In Hawaii

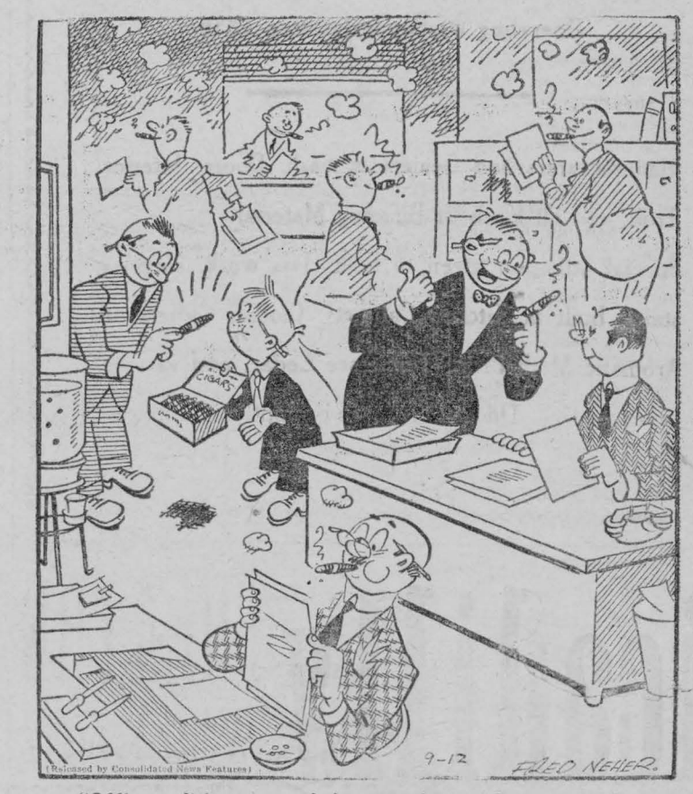


Brig.-Gen. C. L. Tinke new commander of U. forces in Hawaii.

Prepared

Mr. Churchill who spends his week-ends in the country when he's not too busy to get away from Downing Street disclosed that he carries a tommy-gun in the back of his automobile—just in case of parachutists.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Office politics . . . . he's campaigning for a raise!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Slightly Used — By GENE BYRNES



Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garlough and little son, Donald of Nation Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston and family of Madrid, N. Y., were guests for Christmas day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough.

George W. Strader of Toronto is spending several days at his home here with Mrs. Strader and family.

Miss Gwen Norval of Brockville General Hospital spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Norval.

Dale Beckstead of Toronto spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead, returning to Toronto on Monday.

L.A.C. Glenn Ferguson, R.C.A.F. Trenton enjoyed a few days leave here with Mrs. Ferguson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E.. Trickey.

Henry Merkley is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. A. Short and Mr. Short after his recent serious illness.

Miss Marion Locke of Ottawa, Miss Ruth Locke of Kingston and Parker Locke of Winnipeg are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henderson and Robert were guests for Christmas day dinner at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Casselman had as their guests for Christmas dinner, their daughter, Mrs. Mac K. Casselman and Mr. Casselman, of Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Bernice Sargeant, Professor in Science, Queen's University, Kingston, and Mrs. Sargeant are guests during the holiday season with the former's father, Henry Sargeant, and sister and brother, Mrs. Aden McIntosh and Jimmie Sargeant at their home at Elma.

Donald Strader spent a couple of days this week at Smiths Falls, at the home of his uncle, Phillip B. Strader.

Miss G. Mae Merkley left last Sunday to spend the Christmas and New Year season in Toronto a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers.

Congratulations and best wishes from a host of friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tupper of Williamsburg, who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on Monday, December 15th. Rev. W. A. McIlroy of Toronto was the officiating clergyman. Best wishes and congratulations are also extended from many friends to P. O. J. Clinton Fetterly, R.C.A.F., Trenton, and Mrs. Fetterly, who quietly observed the 24th anniversary of their marriage on Christmas day. The late Rev. D. A. Ferguson performed the marriage ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, Williamsburg. Also to Dr. A. E. Shaver and Mrs. Shaver (nee Emma Casselman) of Brockville, who celebrated the 38th anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday, December 23rd, many of their friends here join in extending congratulations and best wishes. They were married by the late Rev. John Shunk, at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Casselman.

Mrs. M. McQuaig and Miss Evah McQuaig, of Kingston were callers in Williamsburg on Friday afternoon, en route from Winchester, where they spent Christmas Day with the former's brother, Mr Frank Davidson and Mrs. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh spent Monday in Ottawa.

Master Ronald Barkley of Ottawa is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and family.

Dr. John Argue and Mrs. Argue and Mr. Grenville Newlands, all of Ottawa were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley and Miss Evalene Barkley, R. N. Miss Barkley accompanied them back to Ottawa, where she is visiting for a few days.

Miss Alice Cameron of Morrisburg was a visitor this week with the Misses Catherine and Jessie A. Seekings at the home of their mother, Mrs. Jessie B. Seekings.

The many friends of Mrs. Ross Wingard will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her bed through illness. All hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Ms. Cecil Hanson and family were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of their grandfather, Mr. E. P. Foster and their mother, Mrs. Blanche Hanson in Morrisburg.

Miss Betty McIntosh returned to Ottawa on Sunday after spending the Christmas holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Strader and little son, George Bruce of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Crowder of Morrisburg, were Christmas Day visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Hill.

Mrs. Byrtle Hess, a patient in the St. Lawrence Sanatorium, Cornwall, was a Christmas day visitor with her family and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lila Hess. Mrs. Douglas Locke of Montreal, was also a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Lila Hess.

Miss E. Catherine Seekings, a student at Miss Flanigan's Sectional School, Montreal, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie B. Seekings and family.

FOR SALE

1 4-YR. OLD BROWN MARE.

1 6-YR. OLD PURE BRED COW.

2 5 YR. OLD COWS.

1 P-12 I. H. C. POWER UNIT, 22 H. P.

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Picadilly THEATRE

Williamsburg

THIS THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 1, 2, 3—

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE. Starring Mary Martin and Don Ameche. Romance, music and comedy, and a story that is new and delightfully different.

MON., TUES., WED., JANUARY 5, 6, 7—

STRANGE CARGO. Doomed criminals on dreaded Devil's Island make sensational break for freedom. Thrills and action in an engrossing tale of the tropics. Starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

...RS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 8, 9, 10—

DOUBLE BILL: SHERRIFF OF TOMBSTONE, starring Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes.
ALSO.... THE MAD DOCTOR, starring Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew and John Howard.

CEDAR GROVE

(Too late for last week)

Sunday visitors for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunbar Joyce and John A.; Mrs. John Dunbar and David of Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Cory Eligh and Earl Eligh; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eligh, Newington; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conham, Avonmore; Mrs. Douglas Shaver and Miss Nelda Shaver, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and family, Gallingertown.

Guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fickes and family, Newington; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger, Mille Roches

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites and Elburn have moved to their farm here after spending the past two months in the Second Concession. Mrs. Elburn Crites and baby are remaining with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger for a few weeks.

AULTSVILLE

(Too late for last week)

Our school closed on Friday, the 19th with a concert, and Santa Claus with gifts for all the good little boys and girls.

Mrs. M. Gallinger of Ottawa is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Cross and Mr. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and sons, James and Paul were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Friday.

George Rice of Wales was a business caller here on Monday.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy visited her daughter, Mrs. Ross Dafoe, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gooch spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and little daughter, Joan of Cornwall called on friends here on Thursday.

Mrs. Wells of Riverside has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Canough and family.

Mrs. Weagant and son, Robert of Archer called on relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gallinger of Lethbridge, are here on a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. John Cross and Alex is renewing old acquaintances around town.

Raymond Dafoe who spent the summer on a boat has returned to his home for the winter.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Dick Stewart and trust he will soon be out around again.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Weagant, Lois, and Dannie and Annie Ivanox were callers at W. J. Cheley's on Saturday.

Mr. Ravery of Summerstown called on his sister, Mrs. Frank Jarvo, Jr. on Tuesday.

CHURCH ROAD

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger of Gallingertown spent a couple of days last week at Mr. Henry Schwerdfeger's.

Miss Nellie Barkley spent the past week with her niece, Mrs. W. M. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bouck of Iroquois called on Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Messrs. George and Gerald Styles spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Barkley, Bouck's Hill.

Mr. Edward Robertson spent Monday at Mr. Orval Crowder's.

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

Mr. Wm. Henophy is spending the holidays at his home here.

Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Grant Bowman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowman on Christmas Day.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Miss Mary Schwerdfeger spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Styles.

Mariatown School Report

DECEMBER

Grade VIII: Vera Baker and Ivan Coyle, equal. 84*; Erma Sypes 83*; Kenauld Scott and Irene Zeran, equal, 80.5*; Allan Fraser, 80*; Hartsel Larmour, 79.5*.

Grade VII: Eva Baker, 75*; Evelyn Zeron, 73*.

Grade VII: Reggie Hunter, 80*; Arthur Locke, 79*.

Grade V: Irene Sypes, 75; Helen Larmour, 72*; Dain Connor, 66.5; Eva Locke, 58; Greta Locke, 41*.

Grade IV: Harry Locke, 76.

Grade III: Iva Baker, 80; Mildred Larmour, 72; Gordon Sypes, 64* Marguerite Zeron 59*; George Dillabough, 57*.

Grade II: Jennet Locke*; Sanford Zeron.

Grade I: (A) Sheila Fraser*; (B) Carole Connor*; Roy Baker. (C) Howard Bellinger (absent).

* Denotes perfect attendance.

War Saving Stamp work in order Reggie Hunter, George Dillabough, Allan Fraser, Kenauld Scott, Harry Locke, Irene Zeron, Jennet Locke, Eva Locke, Vera Baker, Roy Baker.

Best in Manual Training for fall term: Ivan Coyle; Kenauld Scott.

Manual training class has completed five objects for this term and show good work.

Much progress has been made during the fall term in the special music classes.

Good work in health habits.

Teacher— MARGARET SCOTT

The Poets' Corner

CARRY ON

Hold to the course, though the storms are about you;
Stick to the road where the banner still flies;
Fate and his legions are ready to rout you—
Give 'em both barrels—and aim for their eyes.

Life's not a rose bed, a dream or a bubble,
A living in clover beneath cloudless skies;
And Fate hates a fighter who's looking for trouble,
So give 'em both barrels and aim for the eyes.

Fame never comes to the loafers and sitters,
Life's full of knots in a shifting disguise;
Fate only picks on the cowards and quitters,
So give 'em both barrels—and aim for the eyes.

—GRANTLAND RICE

LORD, MAKE A REGULAR MAN OUT OF ME

By Edgar Guest

This I would like to be—braver and bolder,
Just a bit wiser because I am older;
Just a bit kinder to those I may meet,
Just a bit manlier taking defeat;
This for the New Year my wish and my plea,
Lord, make a regular man out of me

This I would like to be—just a bit finer,
More of a smiler and less of a whiner,
Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand
Helping another who's struggling to stand.
This is my prayer for the New Year to be,
Lord, make a regular man out of me

This I would like to be—just a bit fairer,
Just a bit better, and just a bit squarer,
Not quite so ready to censure and blame,
Quicker to help every man in the game,
Not quite so eager men's failings to see,
Lord, make a regular man out of me

This I would like to be—just a bit truer,
Less of the wisher and more of the doer,
Broader and bigger, more willing to give,
Living and helping my neighbour to live;
This for the New Year my prayer and my plea,
Lord, make a regular man out of me



WANTED

We pay highest prices any time for all kinds of live poultry, bags and hides. Just phone 79, Morrisburg.

DONALD BECKSTED

51-2-1-2|42.

Advertise in the Leader and you will get results.

Cameo Theatre

EVENINGS AT 7.15 & 9.00

EACH AFTERNOON AT 2.30

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

DENNIS MORGAN AND JANE WYATT IN

Kisses For Breakfast

A Delightful Comedy-Drama

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

JEFFERY LYNN and THOMAS MITCHELL IN

Flight From Destiny

One of the Strongest Dramas of the screen. An Outstanding Picture.

also

WAR CLOUDS OVER THE PACIFIC

A Most Timely Issue of the Canada Carries on Series.

NOW PLAYING

GEORGE FORMBY

Let George Do It

CAMEO HIGHLIGHTS

One of the outstanding hits of the season and one that has already been placed in one of the Best Ten list pictures for 1941, is HERE COMES MR. JORDAN starring Robert Montgomery, Edward E. Horton Claude Rains, James Gleason. It is diferent from anything you have ever seen and you will have one grand laugh when you see it. In order, hoyever, to get the fullest enjoyment from HERE COMES MR. JORDAN it is very important that you should see it from the start. Here for Jan. 12-13-14.

We consider it a great privilege to be able to announce the famous Gracie Fields in her latest grand picture, THE QUEEN OF HEARTS, for Jan. 15-16-17. Miss Fields, who is now touring Canada, raising funds for War Relief, has ever since the war began devoted her time and money to war work. Apart from any sentimental side, this is a picture everybody should see and will enjoy.

By popular request, we will be playing in a revival engagement, BRINGING UP BABY, starring Katherine Hepburn, a delightful comedy that shows the versatility of this splendid actress. Jan. 19-20-21.

Coming Along— YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH, with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth; NAVY BLUES with Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

At this season of the year, it gives us great pleasure to express to our friends and neighbours, the compliments of the season, and to thank them a thousand times for their patronage during the past years and wish them Peace and Happiness in 1942.

J.D. DAIN & CO.

PHONE: OFFICE 39. RESIDENCE ...R1-2

who have helped us out during the past months. We are especially indebted to Messrs. Wilf. Crateau and Bill Hogle of The Prescott Journal; Mr. Norm. Farrow of Brockville; Mr. Alf. Keeler of the Iroquois Post and Messrs. Fern Workman and Ran. Wylie of the Winchester Press.

● ●

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY IS PLACING CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION

This community as a whole is becoming very conscious in regard to the adoption of children. Many people are now coming forward to ask for children who have never considered the matter seriously before. This may be a result of the publicity given the arrival of our British guests but at any rate, let us examine the types of children whom the Childrens' Aid Society consider adoptive.

Most of you realize that no child can be placed in these Counties from any other organization in Ontario without the permission and co-operation of your local Children's Aid Society. Whether the child comes from Ottawa, Toronto, or Sudbury, this approval has to be given as to the suitability of the home for the child.

Let us then consider the suitability of the child for the home. Great care has necessarily to be exercised in this respect and this was one of the major causes of disaster in the past. Every child has to receive a blood test and no child is placed who has a background of hereditary disease. Then the mental assets of the child are considered and a baby from a defective mother is not considered suitable for placement in any family. If the child is over two or three years of age, its mental endowment can be successfully ascertained by the Mental Health Clinic under Dr. R. M. Billings, who visits Cornwall regularly twice a month. If the child is under two years of age, the mother is given a test and all other knowledge as to background carefully studied. All children are given a thorough medical examination and no child is placed unless the foster parents are told of any minor defect such as underweight, etc. With any

...ing robbery ...itted at St. James rectory. Pilot Officer Bev. McGoun arrived safely overseas. Mrs. S. D. Becksted died at Brockville hospital. Paul Smith graduated in wireless at Winnipeg.

August 15th — $100,000 damage at fire at M. F. Beach Co. plant at Winchester. Community picnic held at Broder Island. Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Locke celebrate 26th anniversary.

August 22nd — Upper school examination results announced. Williamsburg United Church celebrates 75th anniversary.

August 29th — Michael F. Reddick died at his home. Fred Shermman passed at Kingston. J. A. Webb died at Brockville hospital. Edwin Barkley and Gertrude Merkley married at Williamsburg. Beatrice Weston and Carl Johnson married at Montreal. Andrew McLatchie had good crop of fine large peaches on the peach tree he grew himself.

SEPTEMBER

September 5th—

B. Roy Casselman drowned at Lake Deschenes. Lloyd Wells drowned at Aultsville. Mrs. J. P. Gormley died at her home. Lloyd Wylie, 11, of Winchester killed in fall from wagon.

September 12th — Naval Minister Angus Macdonald addressed the Canadian Club. George A. Shannette died at his home near Williamsburg. Edward Strader, former reeve of Iroquois passed away. Pilot Officer James Cameron Bredin of Farrans Point reported missing after air operations overseas. Rev. Chas. Millar inducted at Knox Presbyterian Church. Harold McIntosh and Jean Beckstead married at Williamsburg. Dundas - Grenville Presbytery met at Kemptville.

Sept. 19th— Mrs. F. Woodland seriously injured in accident. Thos. Casselman passed at his home near Williamsburg. Pilot Officer Bredin of Farran's Point, reported prisoner of war.

September 26th — Dr. Mac Currie passed very suddenly at his home W. M. S. held annual convention at Williamsburg. M. C. I. field day held Darwin Stata and Miss Janet Hamilton married at Huntingdon, Que. Fire burns two farms in Winchester Township. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J.

...own New Year's resolution has been made - to be even more at your service in solving homemaking problems.

RECIPES

Squash and Apple au Gratin

5 cups sliced squash.
3 tart apples, sliced.
1-4 cup brown sugar.
1-2 tsp. salt.
3 tbsps. cooking fat.
1 cup crumbs.
1 tsp. poultry seasoning.
8 sausages.
parsley.

Prepare squash and apples. Arrange alternate layers of the squash and apple in a greased baking dish. Season each layer with a portion of the brown sugar, salt and fat. Cover the top with buttered crumbs mixed with the poultry seasoning. Place sausages on top. Bake for 1 hour in an electric oven at 375 degrees.. Turn sausages and switch top element on for the last five minutes to brown the sausages.

Turkey and Noodle Scallop

half a 9 oz. pkg. noodles.
1 1-2 cups diced turkey.
2 tbsp. cooked carrots.
1 tsp. grated onion.
2 tbsp. cooking fat.
2 cups medium white sauce.
grated cheese.
bread crumbs.

Put noodles slowly into two quarts boiling salted water. Boil gently until tender, eight to ten mins. Drain well. Saute onion in cooking fat. Add to any left-over gravy and thicken with flour. Add two cups white sauce, turkey and noodles. Season and pour into a greased casserole. Sprinkle with crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in electric oven until blended and browned on top — 15 mins. at 375 degrees.

Chicken or Turkey Cakes

1 cup cooked diced chicken or turkey.
1 tbsp. milk.
1 egg slightly beaten.
1-4 tsp. salt.
Few grains pepper.
1 cup white sauce.
1-3 cup celery.

Add milk, egg, salt and pepper to chicken. Shape in small flat cakes, dip in egg and crumbs, saute in fat until browned on each side. Add celery to sauce and pour over cakes. Serves 4.

...in the refrigerator provide a ready lunch when company drops in.

The Question Box—

Mrs. J. B. C. asks: Suggestions for the Holiday buffet supper.

Answer: Tomato and green bean salad— Scalloped potatoes — Sliced cold meat loaf — Hot Rolls — Raspberry sherbert — Cookies — Coffee

Miss M. Mc. asks: What is the corect arrangement of places at a table?

Answer: The hostess directs the seating of the guests. The hostess selects the end of the table nearest the kitchen and the host always sits opposite the hostess. The lady guest of honour is placed at the right of the host and the most honoured gentleman at the right of the hostess. Guests are seated in between according to congeniality. Husband and wife are not seated together.

Mrs. N.L.L. asks: Waht makes meringue shells tough and stick to the paper?

Answer: Baking at too high temperature will make them tough. The baking must be done slowly at 275 degrees. Take them from the oven and remove from the paper at once. If they seem to stick, moisten the reverse side of the paper by placing on a damp cloth.

Mrs. G. C. asks: Recipe for tasty Lobster dish.

Answer: **Lobster en Casserole.**

1 1-2 cups lobster.
2 hard cooked eggs.
1-2 lb. mushrooms.
3 tbsp. butter.
3 tbsp. flour.
1-2 tsp. salt.
1 1-2 cups milk.
1 cup thick cream.
bread crumbs.

Flake the lobster meat. Hard cooked eggs, shell and slice. Wash mushrooms in cold water, slice and saute in baking fat for 3 minutes. In another saucepan, melt butter or cooking fat. Blend in flour and stir in milk slowly. Cook on electric element turned low, stirring constantly Add cream, mushrooms, lobster, eggs Season and pour into greased baking dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top and dot with butter. Bake in electric oven at 350 degrees for about 15 mins. Surround with crisp toast points.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

It has been said in so many ways, that it is difficult to find new words or new phrases.

But the main point is that our management and staff DO wish each and every one of our customers and friends the very Happiest Christmas and New Year.

With Tiny Tim, we say, "God Bless you, everyone."

The Morrisburg Feed & Produce Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88

Gautama Buddha.

Perfect virtue is not to do to others as you would not wish done to yourself.—Confucius.

The more he helps others, the more he benefits himself, the more he gives to others the more he gste himself.—From the Tao-Te-King, attributed to Lao Tze.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Leviticus.

Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—From the Sermon on the Mount.

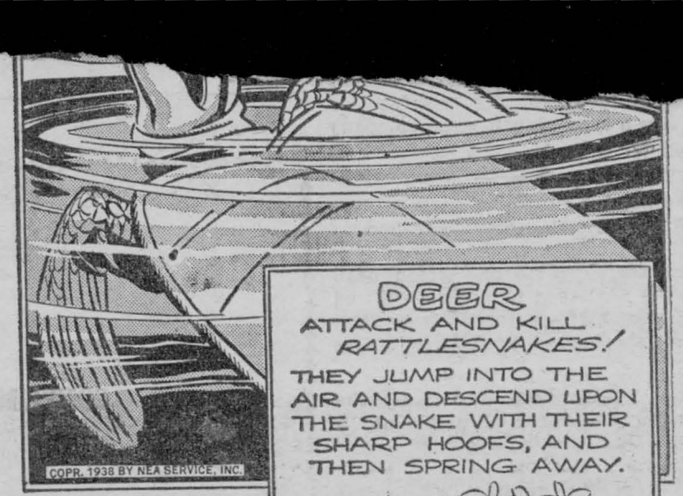
This ethical idea—for it is a single thing, not in the least confused—runs through all great religions, and all philosophies that have had an enduring hold on men's imaginations. It is the ideal of all civilized men today, however far it may be from realization in the individual or communal life. In the non-Nazi part of the world it does not need defence. One would think that the consciously clever Nazis, however foul their actual purposes, would pay lip service to it. But they do not. In that arrogant and stupid indifference to other people's dearest sentiments lies, perhaps, the seed of their doom.

French Fear That Race Is Dying Out

Decline in Population Relative to That of Other Countries

There is a great fear that has haunted the minds of Frenchmen, in peace and in war, for generations: that their race is in danger of dying out, says Newsweek. Ever since Napoleonic times, the population of France has declined relative to that of other European countries. From 1870 to 1913 Germans multiplied at the rate of six times that of Frenchmen. The losses of the World War were a staggering blow to France.

Actual French casualties in the present conflict were only a fraction of those suffered in 1914-18. But the peculiar development of this war has brought the threat of racial extermination closer to France than ever before. There are three reasons for this: (1) the plight of the 1,350,000 French prisoners still held by the Germans, (2) the effect of the food shortage on children, and (3) the effect of rationing on adults.



A SPECIMEN of the giant turtle that once swam the Kansas seas may be seen at the Peabody Museum, at Yale University. It far exceeds in size any turtle living today. The creature probably became extinct when larger and more voracious animals developed in the ancient seas.

NEXT: How many square feet of skin do you have on your body?

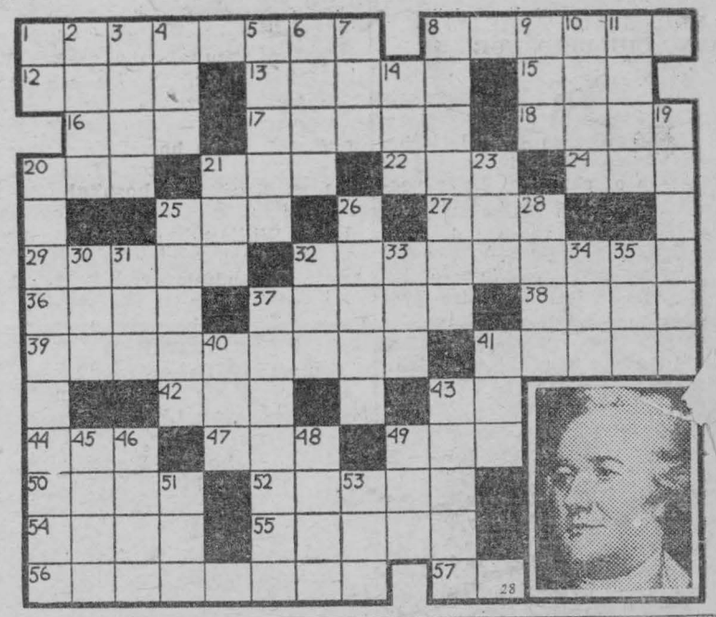
no other organiza[illegible] in keeping prisoners of war in touch with their relatives, and in furnishing them with food and other comforts, for instance, would be sufficient for any association, but it is only one of many activities of the Red Cross. That it is engaged in tracing eight million people in occupied countries for their relatives will come as a surprise to many.

These are just examples of the unique services performed, and they demonstrate how greatly this organization deserves the support of all the people.

Nazis Hoist By Their Own Petard

Can you imagine this? Fact, nevertheless. Seems Hitler presented Mussolini with a squadron of Stuka dive bombers and the squadron promptly ran out of gas just as it was flying over British-held territory in the Middle East; and, quite naturally, it being impossible to scuttle an airplane without unpleasant consequences to the skipper and his crew, the Stukas fell right into the hands of the British and they have been flying some of them ever since, Italian insignia and all. Wonder what the Luftwaffe thinks when it sees a German plane with the Italian insignia flown by the R.A.F.?

22 Child's napk[illegible] Leg[illegible]
24 Coin.
25 Protracted.
27 Afternoon meal.
29 Overall fabric.
32 Collegiate.
36 Ireland.
37 Kind of soup.
38 Land measure.
39 Repulsive.
41 Avarice.
42 Ocean.
47 Indian.
49 Cabin.
50 Cake decorator.
52 Smoldering coal.
54 Fern seeds.
55 Eternities.
56 He was the first U. S. A. secretary of [illegible] sound.
2 To asseverate.
3 Boggy.
4 Fish.
5 Candle.
6 Poems.
7 Negative.
8 To qualify.
9 Tree fluid.
10 Dyeing
40 Lion.
41 Obtained.
43 Malediction.
45 Acidity.
46 Existed.
48 Sheaf.
49 Female turkey
51 Inlet.
53 Lad.

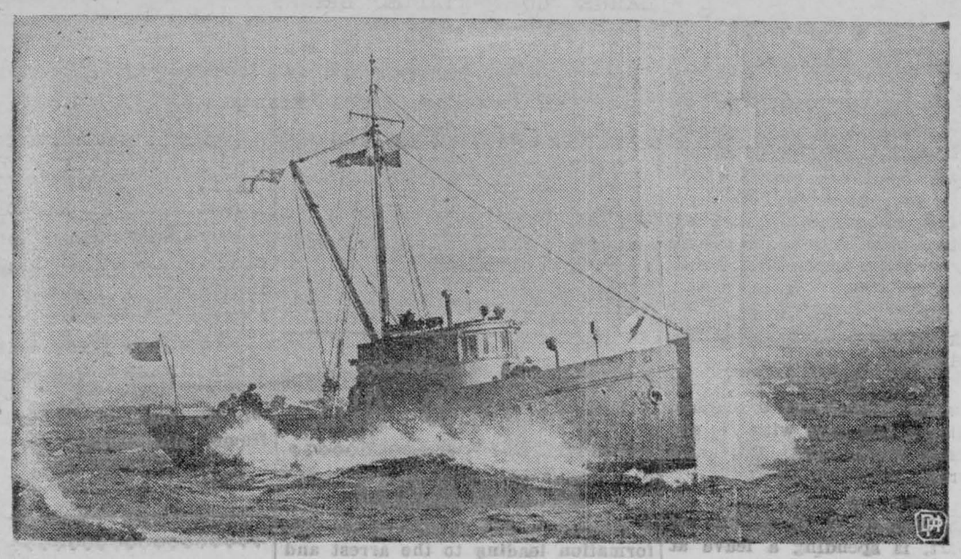


POP—Army Life Certainly Toughens 'Em Up

By J. MILLAR WATT



WATCH ON WEST COAST



Typical of the stout little vessels which have forsaken the fishing trade to serve the Royal Canadian Navy for the duration as patrol boats is the craft shown here, bucking a Pacific gale.

Have You Heard?

It was the firm's annual dance. The junior bookkeeper had chosen a very attractive partner.

"By the way," he volunteered as they danced, "I'm glad our manager isn't here tonight. He's about the biggest ass of a man one can meet, and not fit for intelligent company."

She stopped dancing and stared hard.

"Young man," she snapped angrily, "do you know who I am?"

"Not the faintest idea," he said, easily.

"Well, I'm the manager's wife!" she informed him.

"Gee whiz!" he exclaimed "Now, do you know .who I am?"

"No," said his partner.

"Thank goodness for that!" he replied, as he backed hurriedly for the exit.

The husband, after a very tiring day, was enjoying his pipe and reading the evening paper. The wife who was poring over a crossword, suddenly called out: "Henry, what is a female sheep?" "Ewe," curtly replied her hubby, and that's how the row started.

A Scot boarded a tramcar carrying a very bulky parcel. The conductor, noting the size, decided it was above the standard for free carriage, so he said: "It'll be a penny for you, and threepence for your parcel."

Angus was stricken speechless for a moment, and then he stuck his elbow into the parcel and said: "Come oot o' that wi' ye, Sandy; it's twopence cheaper sitting down than for me to carry ye!"

"Eternity is so vast—who can comprehend it?" said the speaker.

"Perhaps," said the little man in the back row, "you never bought anything on the monthly payment plan."

A radio actress who had just learned how to drive told Max Marcin, program driector, that she'd give him a lift home after the broadcast on CBS Sunday night. As they came to an intersection a cop held up his hand.

"Hey," he said, "you can't make a left turn."

"What do you mean, I can't make a left turn?" retorted the indignant actress. "I learned that in my second lesson!"

"My wife used to play the piano a lot, but since the children came she simply hasn't time for it." "I know. Children are a comfort, aren't they?"

There was no doubt about it—the theatrical magnate was angry.

"Don't ever mention the name of that low-down, double-crossing twister of a leading lady!" he said.

"I had no idea she was that sort," replied his friend.

"Why that girl's so mean, she not only pulls the wool over your eyes, but it's 90 per cent cotton!"

"Is Mary your eldest sister?"

"Yes."

"And who comes after her?"

"You and two other fellows."

MODERN ETIQUETTE

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Of what should one be careful when planning to take a guest for an automobile drive?

2. Should a widow, upon her second marriage, wear the engagement or wedding ring of her first marriage?

3. Is it all right for a mother to allow her children to attend a party at the home of someone she does not know?

4. Should one allow his child to stand up or sit on the arm of his chair in a theatre?

5. Is it permissable to dip celery or radishes into the salt dish if the dish is an individual one?

6. Who compiles the list to whom wedding invitations are to be sent?

Answers

1. See that the car is tidy. Old shoes lying on the floor, packages scattered here and there, soiled rags or newspapers on the seat indicate carelessness and disregard for the guest's comfort. Also, see that the windshield and windows are clean and do not in any way obscure the guest's vision of the scenery. 2. No; they should be put aside. 3. Yes, if the party is given for school friends. 4. No. This is a very selfish act, as it obstructs the view of persons seated behind. 5. No; take a little of the salt in the saltspoon or with the end of a clean knife and place it on the side of the dinner plate, or the bread and butter plate. .6 The bride and bridegroom together, consulting the parents of both.

Well Trained Mine Sinks Supply Ship

The Germans would prefer to have the people of Norway think that the British are "doing nothing." Therefore all news of the sinking of German supply ships by the British along the Norwegian coast is carefully withheld. At the official investigation into the sinking of one such ship the Norwegian captain explained that a submarine had risen to the surface, halted the ship, given the crew ten minutes to get into lifeboats and had then sunk the ship.

A German officer interrupted: "That is nonsense!" he shouted. "There are no British submarines along the Norwegian coast. You must have struck a mine!"

The captain repeated it was a submarine, but the German insisted he was wrong.

"Very well, then," said the captain. He then revised his account for the records: "A mine came to the surface on starboard side. It halted us, gave us ten minutes to get into lifeboats, then ran smack into our ship, sinking it."

Nearly one-third the food now consumed in Germany consists of potatoes.

HOW CAN I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent the whites of eggs from falling after whipping?

A. Add a pinch of cream of tartar to the whites while they are being whipped.

Q. How can I clean gold or silver lace?

A. Sew the lace to a strip of clean linen and boil in a solution of one cupful of salt to one gallon of water. Dry without removing from the linen, and then sponge with a piece of white velvet dipped in alcohol.

Q. How can I mend holes in enameled ware?

A. Use equal parts of soft putty, table salt and sifted coal ashes. Cover the holes well and heat on the stove until the cement is hard.

Q. How can I skim grease from the top of soup?

A. Take square sheets of clean white tissue paper, lay one sheet at a time on the surface of the soup, and all the grease will adhere to the paper.

Q. How can I remove soot from wallpaper?

A. Use cornmeal for removing soot from wallpaper. First, brush off as much of the soot as possible; then rub on the cornmeal; becomes soiled; brush off.

Brave Patient Amazes Doctor

Don't Englishwomen ever cry?" unmixed with astonishment, not unmixed with irritation, a German surgeon who dressed the wounds of a stewardess aboard a raider in the South Pacific which had picked up survivors from the liner Rangitane it had sunk.

He had discovered that the patient, Mrs. Elizabeth Plumb, of London, had been suffering for nearly nine hours from serious wounds received when a shell burst in front of her as she was leaving her cabin. She had then staggered up on deck, guided passengers to boat stations and when all had been taken aboard by the raider refused medical aid until everybody else had been attended to.

To add to her suffering, when the captives had been landed on the island of Emiru by the Nazis, anxious to be rid of them, she contracted tropical ulcers.

The story of her heroism was pieced together by a son, a munitions worker, in London, from fragmentary letters from the mother, messages fom the steamship company, and finally by a citation from Buckingham Palace announcing that the British Empire Medal had been conferred on her.

Mrs. Plumb is in Auckland, New Zealand, with one of her sons, who is in the Army. A third son is an air gunner in Iraq. A fourth, an air pilot, was killed last year.

What Science Is Doing

SOAP

To make a batch of soap requires from three to seven days. Joseph J. Jacobs of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute cuts this down to fifteen minutes. Soap is usually made by treating fats or tallow with a weak solution of lye in water, just as the ancient Egyptians did. Mr. Jacobs uses no water. Fat is dissolved in kerosene and solid lye added. The mixture is then heated to a temperature higher than is now possible. The lye reacts with the fat in less than fifteen minutes to make soap. This hot mass of soap and kerosene is then sprayed into a vacuum chamber. Here the kerosene and soap, vaporize off, leaving a dry, granular, porous, quick-dissolving soap behind. The kerosene and glycerine are condensed and separated. The kerosene can then be reused for a new batch. The heat costs are about one-twentieth those of present methods. Industrial soap and high-grade toilet soaps can be made.

Treaty Protects Migratory Birds

Signed Twenty-Five Years Ago by Great Britain and the United States

The Migratory Bird Treaty between the United States and Great Britain had its twenty-fifth "birthday" on Dec. 8, signed by the two nations to protect migratory waterfowl and other forms of wildfire going back and forth between Canada and the United States, the treaty was proclaimed by President Wilson on Dec. 8, 1916.

"It is no exaggeration to call this treaty the most significant advance in the history of wildlife conservation in North America," Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department said of the anniversary. "In 1937, a similar treaty between Mexico and the United States was consumated to protect migratory birds and game mammals going back and forth between these two countries."

"Discharging our federal obligations under these international agreements has made possible one of the most sucessful wildlife conservation programs in history," Secretary Ickes added. "Not only does the Department of the Interior carefully regulate the hunting of the species affected, but it also maintains a nation-wide system of refuges to protect and encourage the migratory birds. The resulting increase in birds is today the best possibe evidence of the importance of this international co-operation."

Read The War News Carefully

Some Very Sound Advice Offered By The Ottawa Journal

A British M. P. complains that statements of British "official spokesmen" prior and during the Libya attack were "too optimistic" and wants an explanation. At the same time Mr. L. S. B. Shapiro writes from Washington:

"There is much comment in the capital and not a little criticism, of London's handling of the story of the fighting in Libya . . . Most of the argument resolves about Mr. Churchill's original announcement. Ministers claimed that the Prime ation after the first of the situbattle was much too optimistic and that it promised a quick and smashing victory over General Rommel's forces."

This is what comes of people refusing to read war news carefully, and refusing above all to study the text of official statements. Actually, Mr. Churchill made no predictions about Libya, held out no hopes, was neither optimistic nor pessimistic. What he did, and all that he did, was to explain the preparations for the battle, tell of the advance of the first days, compare the conflict to Blenheim, and say that its consequences would be important. He certainly promised no victory.

Read The Texts

Further: Going back over Cairo's daily official statements since the beginning of the Libyan battle, one finds them extremely conservative; completely objective. In no single case did they promise a victory, or make extravagant claims.

What one wonders is: Did the average reader read these reports? Or did he prefer the highly imaginative stories of special correspondents, most of whom could not possibly see more than isolated fragments of the battle or grasp its tactical significance?

The Journal has all along advised people to read the war news more carefully, and above all to read the texts of official reports, and the texts of Mr. Churchill. It is only by such reading, with the aid of maps, that one can follow this war. Never mind the "experts" and never mind, most of all, the economists—the people who are eternally winning the war by discovering that the enemy is short of something.

The battle in Libya is not yet over; may yet result in a vital victory. In the meantime, while its result is being determined let us not blame Mr. Churchill's speech for making us too optimistic. The fault was not with Mr. Churchill; it was in the slipshod way in which too many people read Mr. Churchill.

Three "R's" Defy Blitz In England

The idea that education would be the first casualty of the war in Britain, and that children would not be able to carry on their studies, has been dissipated by the President of the Board of Education. In an interview that was broadcast from London he said that education was being carried on not only to provide for the future and build up the minds and characters of the boys and girls to lead the Empire, but also because it is one of the important sources of supply to the ministry of manhood production.

"Today more than 99 per cent of Britain's children are getting full-time education," it was stated. "School buildings have suffered damage, and in one city 50 per cent of them were bombed out in a single night, but all the children were in school within a week. We have a large measure of humanity in the life of the children which has been invaluable in the upkeep of morale. Health of the children has also been looked after and there is no reason why it should not improve during this year. From 60 to 90 per cent of the children receive milk," said the speaker.

How Mr. Churchill Won His Captaincy

Mr. Churchill has been appointed colonel of the 4th Queen's Own Hussars, the regiment which he joined as a subaltern in 1895 when it was under orders for India.

The Commanding Officer, then Col. Brabazon, was an old friend of Lord Randolph's; he told young Winston that he was a clever young man but could do with discipline and that a good cavalry regiment was the place for him to promise not to [illegible] therefore, till after he got his troop—that is, his captaincy. Winston said that he would not commit himself to that, but he would promise not to leave the regiment until it had won the Indian International Polo Cup.

Colonel Brabazon, knowing that no regiment had ever won the cup before it had been three years in India, said that that was good enough for him. But the 4th Hussars team, of which Winston Churchill was a member, won the cup in its second season, and the war correspondent and Prime Minister-to-be was free of his promise.

Bundle For Britain

A brunette, twenty, rather streamlined and a Chilean, with 300 hours solo flying and 300 English words to her credit, Margot Duhalde, joined the W.A.A.F. in London last September and is now engaged . . . ferrying Spitfires from factory to airdrome. Some bundle for Britain!

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY Use D.D.D. Prescription

Quick relief from itching of eczema, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles

35c Bottle, at druggists proves it or money back



Place Australia On War Footing

Prime Minister John Curtin announced sweeping emergency measures to draft all available manpower into the armed forces and place the entire nation on a war footing.

Single men from 18 to 45 and married men from 18 to 35 will be required to register under the new draft laws. Veterans of the last war were being mobilized for guard and coast defence duties. The cabinet laid plans for drastic gasoline rationing and checked fuel, coal and clothing stocks and air raid precautions.

Women rushed to answer a call for volunteers for the auxiliary services.

Army Minister Francis Michael Forde announced all militia men had been called up for full-time training.

Factory Cooking

Leonard Toddings, a Bermuda editor-proprietor, was much impressed by an English tank factory he visited . He talked to a furnace hand during the dinner break. But was it a break?

With a piece of red-hot steel as a hotplate and another piece of armour plating as a grill pan he made a perfect welsh rarebit from his daily cheese ration, lifting it off with his tongs as slickly as a chef. In the intervals he proceeded with his contribution to the

Press Censorship

English newspapers are attempting to operate with press censorship such as described in this story from Newspaper World, London: "Once upon a time there was a ministry of information carrier pigeon. And as it was flying leisurely to its destination it was jostled by a second pigeon which bawled: Get a move on. I've got the denial!"

One Way To Win

"There is only one way in which we can win—mobilize the conscience of the world, fortify our own spirits, meet blood and iron with blood and iron, carry the weight of material to help the best men in the world; gather our power in all its strength and strike." — Leonard W. Brockington.

Aggravating Gas

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IF YOU LAY YOUR POULTRY plans wisely for this season you're in to make money with egg markets at home and abroad demanding Canada's limit. Order from the Bray pricelist if you want birds of real producing ability. We've pullets. Bray Hatchery, 130 John N., Hamilton, Ont.

CARS — USED AND NEW

MOUNT PLEASANT MOTORS Ltd., Toronto's oldest Chrysler, Plymouth dealers; three locations, 632 Mt. Pleasant Road 2040 Yonge St. and 1650 Danforth Avenue. Our Used Cars make us many friends. Write for our Free Booklet on pedigreed renewed and analyzed used cars.

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FUR & TRAPPING

SNARING, TRAPPING AND FUR Marketing tips, particulars on Indian Secret trapping methods, lures, snares. Big Fur catches assured. Bill Hoffman. Russell, Man.

LEGAL

J. N. LINDSAY, LAW OFFICE, Capitol Theatre Building, St. Thomas, Ontario. Special Department for farmers collections.

OFFER TO INVENTORS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered, Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

MEDICAL

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

PATENTS

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

PERSONAL

ELIJAH COMING BEFORE Christ. Wonderful book sent free. Megiddo Mission, Rochester, New York.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

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

RABBITS

WANTED — LARGE LIVE DOmestic rabbits. Any quantity, price 10c per pound, you pay express. Lightfoot, St. Lawrence Market, Toronto.

WOMEN WANTED

WANTED: WOMEN TO DO HOME sewing. Best pay. Postage paid on all work. Sent anywhere. Bontex Specialty Co., Box 27, Chase, B.C.

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IMPERIAL PHOTO SERVICE Station J. Toronto.

ISSUE 1—'42

Just Too Much

Said a wife in Tottenham police court: "My husband was a home bird, but when my daughter brought home her sergeant-major sweetheart, he walked out, saying it was too much for him after his experiences in the last war."

MORRISBURG CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. A.F. BUEHLOW, B.A., Pastor
2nd Sunday After Christmas—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m. New Year's Day—
Joint service for both congregations of parish, in keeping with National Day of Prayer.
SUNDAY—
10.00 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Vespers.
Tues. 8 p.m.—W. M. S. at home of Mrs. Tom Bowman.
Friday, 4.30 p.m.—Catechetical instruction.
St. John's —
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2..45 p.m.— Sunday School.

Do you ever wish you had a back issue of the Leader. Some time ago we started a system of holding a certain number of copies each month, and we are now in a position to supply back copies for many months back. The price on these back numbers is 5c per month.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D.
Minister
Miss Minnie Smith, Organist
Sunday, January 4th, 1942—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: A New Year Assurance.
7 p.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: The Favourite Test of John Knox.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector
2nd Sunday After Christmas—
St. James' Church— —
8 a.m.— Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.— Matins and Litanies.
7 p.m.— Evensong.
Thursday, January 1st—
The Day of
NATIONAL PRAYER
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

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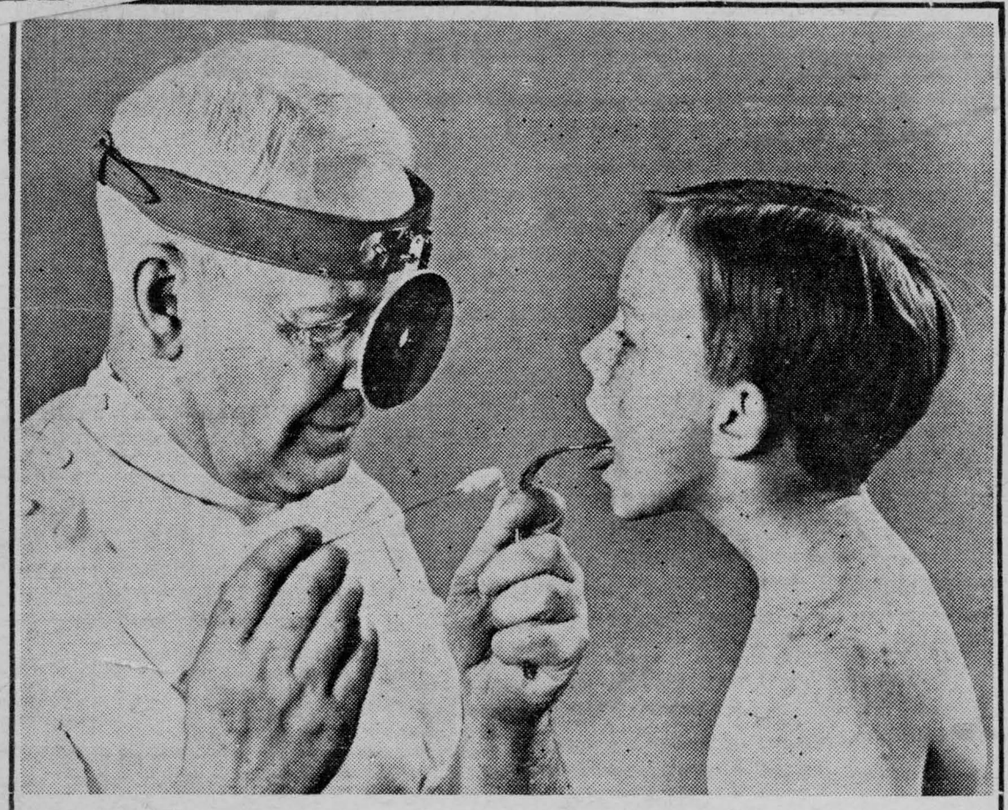

JUST IMAGINE!

A PARADE OF 79,410 CHILDREN PASSING THROUGH ONE DOORWAY

Just try to visualize over seventy-five battalions of soldiers passing in single file . . . or think of the population of a city bigger than Brantford, Peterborough and Kingston all combined.

Now you have a basis for comparison because that's the number of individual visits made by children to the Out-Patient Department of the Hospital for Sick Children last year.

This huge total represents the need of babes and youngsters for medical treatment . . . help which could not be afforded if parents were asked to pay more than a small part of the cost. In fact, many parents cannot afford any payment at all.

These little ones need your help. The revenue from Government and Municipal grants, plus whatever parents may contribute, covers part of the expense, but the balance must come from charitable citizens.

Please mail a donation today . . . no matter how small. The need is greater than ever before.

The HOSPITAL for SICK CHILDREN
67 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO
"WHERE NO CHILD KNOCKS IN VAIN"

: LOCAL AND GENERAL :

Mr. Craig Merkley of Montreal spent the week end at his home here

• • •

Mr. Leo Meyer spent Christmas day with his mother in Arnprior.

• • •

Miss Leara Warner spent Christmas at her home at Newington.

• • •

Mr. F. H. Broder spent Monday in Montreal.

• • •

Mr. Harry J. Zweifel has returned to The Ship's Mate, after spending a few days in Arnprior.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Fetterly spent Christmas at Hudson Heights, Quebec.

• • •

Mr. H. W. Graham and son Thomas motored to Graham's Bay last week.

• • •

Mrs. S. O. Casselman left last week for Toronto where she will spend the winter months.

• • •

Miss Leola Laurin of Smiths Falls spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin.

• • •

Mr. Ted McCormick of Montreal spent the week end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shoove.

• • •

Mrs. Ruth Briggs of Ogdensburg is spending some time with her niece Mrs. Edson Robinson.

• • •

Mrs. Cameron Weagant spent Christmas Day with her husband at Petawawa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McVitty of Montreal are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMartin.

• • •

Miss Mary Blancher of McMaster University, Hamilton, is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Blancher.

• • •

Sgt. Keith Saddlemire, R. C. A. F. has returned to Trenton after spending the Christams holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Sdlemire.

• • •

A.C. 2 Choc Warner, son Tom-Borden, Mrs. J. spent Christmas at my home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin.

Miss Ida Pariseau is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter McGannon.

• • •

Miss Lila Weegar spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Orlin Barkley.

• • •

Orvil Barkley, R. C. A. F., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. Casselman.

• • •

Mr. Danny McGillivray of Ottawa is spending a few days with his sisters, Misses Flora and Catherine McGillivray.

• • •

George Weegar, R. C. A. F., of St. Hubert, is spending a leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Etta Weegar.

• • •

Charles Weegar, R. C. A. F., of Trenton returned to Trenton this week after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Etta Weegar.

• • •

Miss Margaret Ault, Mr. Frederick Ault, R. C. A. F., Montreal and Messrs. Malcolm and Robert Ault of Kingston, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. James Ault.

• • •

Arthur Coligan, R.C.A.F., of Brandon, Man. spent Christmas day at the home of his father, Mr. Thomas Coligan.

• • •

Miss Mary McDonald and Mr. David McDonald, both of Ottawa, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

• • •

Miss Mary Hummell of Ottawa spent the week end in Morrisburg at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummell.

• • •

Mr. George McIntyre spent the holiday with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Toshack.

• • •

Paul Smith, R.C.A.F., Rockliffe, and Arnold Smith, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent Christmas at the home of their father, Mr. Alex Smith and family.

• • •

[illegible] Robinson left on Sunday for Toronto, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. Melbourne Mooney of Ottawa were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cochrane.

• • •

Mrs. Edson Robinson returned home Sunday after spending a week in Port Colborne, the guest of her son, George Robinson.

• • •

Mr. Henry Rohrig is spending the holidays in Morrisburg, with Mrs. Rohrig, who will accompany him back to New York.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Wilson of Montreal spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fetterly.

• • •

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Sam Casselman had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist.

• • •

Mr. Oliver Cameron of Summerstown is spending some time at the home of his father, Ed. Cameron and family.

• • •

Rev. Sr. Mary Melanie of Smiths Falls was a Christmas visitor at the home of her father, Mr. Thomas Coligan.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey of Montreal spent Christmas with the Misses Mary and Winnifred Allison. Mrs. Godfrey is remaining for a few days.

• • •

Lieut. Arthur Curliss and Lieut.. Bill Learmonth of Toronto and Brockville spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shoove. The Misses Doris and Edna Shoove, also of Toronto, spent four days during the holiday season with their parents.

STEPHENS—WESTON

The marriage of Miss Ruth Adell Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weston, of Morrisburg, to Mr. Charles Edward Stephens, son of Mrs. Stephens and the late W. J. Stephens, of Islington, took place Monday in Hart House Chapel, Rev. E. A. Chester, of Brampton, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a simply designed frock of Milan blue with crushing ufting trim, matching feather hat, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Weston, who wore a beige rock with black accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. W. L. Stephens, brother of he groom was the best man. Afterwards at Park Plaza Roof Garden, the couple received the congratulations of their families.

For travelling, the bride wore a white wool dress, grey kidskin coat and hat, and green accessories. After a short holiday in the Laurentians, they will reside in Brampton.

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THE RAMSAY COMPANY

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

REWARD

A Reward of $10 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into the School House at the Churches (S. S. No. 3, Williamsburg) on the week end of Dec. 13th, 1941.

By order
THE TRUSTEES.
51-2-1|42.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that any parties having claims against the estate of Colin Robertson, late of the Township of Williamsburg are required on or before the 12th day of January 1942 to send the same duly verified to the undersigned, solicitor for executrix, and that immediately after said date, the assets will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto.
DATED this 12th day of December, 1941 at Morrisburg.
ARTHUR FLYNN,
Solicitor for the Executrix.
51-2-1|42

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF 1941 AND AMERICA IN WAR

Headlines of one of history's most dramatic years..reviewed with text and striking illustrations, including a full color picture of President Roosevelt signing the Declaration of War..in this Sunday's issue of Detroit Sunday Times. This is a stirring record you will want to keep. Be sure to get the Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas and West Stormont Field Crop Improvement Association, will be held in the Community Hall, Chesterville on January 6th, 1942, at 1.30, standard time.

The executive of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association will be there to discuss possibilities of holding their annual seed fair and sale in this district next spring.

A member of the Experimental Farm Staff at Ottawa will address the meeting and a large attendance is anticipated.

CHAS. HARKNESS, Pres.
MAHLON ZERON,
Sec'y.-Treasurer
1p.

WANTED

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

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THANK YOU
and wish to extend
THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

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May you enjoy
A HAPPY CHRISTMAS
and a
VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

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Bring it in today and let us test it for you to see if it will "stand the gaff" for a long cold winter. We will give you an honest estimate of its condition and capabilities. We do battery repairs, and in addition we have a brand new and complete stock of genuine Autolite Batteries, in all sizes and models. Buy Autolite, the best. "Ignition Engineered by Ignition Engineers."

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