The Morrisburg Leader

LXXIX· NO. 35. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1942. $1.50 Per Year; Single Copies 5c

9-YEAR-OLD LUTHER CASSELMAN DROWNED IN ST. LAWRENCE FRIDAY

Luther Casselman, nine-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman, of Morrisburg, was drowned in the St. Lawrence River shortly after noon on Friday last. The fatality occurred at a point about four miles east of Morrisburg.

The little boy, with his brother, Eugene Casselman, and their dog, had gone to the edge of the river to play. The boys were throwing sticks into the water for the dog, and it is thought that Luther, in attempting to retreive one of the sticks, lost his footing, when he was seized with a cramp, and was swept out beyond his depth. His brother, Eugene, ran to a nearby cheese factory, operated by the boys' grandfather, Thomas Bowman, and gave the alarm. Mr. Bowman rushed to the river bank and located the lad's body in about six feet of water.

The body was recovered by Fred Rice, who dived from his boat into the water. Dr. A. T. Shannette, of Morrisburg had been called to the scene, but was unable to revive the boy. Coroner Dr. C. A. Louden, of Morrisburg was notified and declared an inquest unnecessary.

Luther Casselman was born at Morrisburg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman, on December 21st 1933. He attended the public school at S. S. No. 10, Williamsburg. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Eugene and Claire, and one sister, Marjorie.

The funeral cortege left the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Church St., on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., and proceeded to St. Peter's Lutheran Church for service, which was conducted by Rev. Lloyd A. Schaus, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Rev. Schaus officiated in the absence of Rev. A. Buehlow.

Pall bearers were Lloyd Hunter, Ronald Casselman, Clayton Casselman, Edward Robertson, Lyle Crober, Gerald McHaffie.

Acting as flower bearers were: Gary Shannette, Carl Cassell, Billy Salmon, Phillip Bowman, Donald Bowman.

Interment was in the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Fire Guts Old Landmark at "The Churches"

A 100 year old landmark in this district disappeared on Sunday when the large brick house on the corner of No. 2 highway and the Church road, three miles east of here, was totally destroyed by fire. The blaze broke out shortly before 11 o'clock in a woodshed at the rear of the main house, it is thought from overheated stovepipes, and soon gained such headway that it was out of control.

The property belongs to the Mary Duprau estate, and was occupied at the time of the outbreak by Mr. Wm. Beaupre. Volunteer fire fighters from the neighbouring farms and from Morrisburg assisted Mr. Beaupre in saving all of his household effects except a kitchen stove.

A strong west wind fanned the flames quickly through the shed and barn which contained a large quantity of hay, and for a time threatened to destroy also the Whitney Memorial Church.

Loss was estimated at approximately $3,500 and was partly covered by insurance.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I read with interest the advertisement of the Federation of Agriculture in your issue of recent date. While admitting that I do not take any inteest in farm organizations, I wonder if there is any necessity for this Federation. I always contend that farmers should stay at home and stick to the business of producing foodstuffs, leaving our elected and paid government officials to see that we get a fair deal in the marketing end. We have always been farmers and have managed to make a living and expect to be able to continue to do so.

As for this municipal health idea, we have never had much sickness in our family and have been able to pay ou own doctor bills without much difficulty. The ways of the world may be changing, but I don't see why that should affect farmers.

Thanking you for this space in your paper.

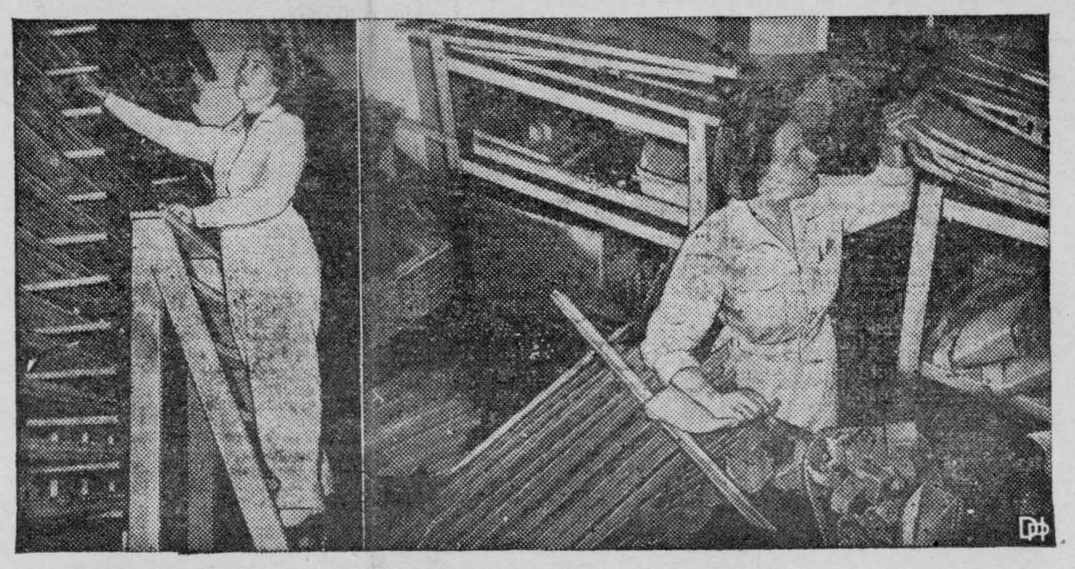
STAY-AT-HOME FARMER

LEAD IN OLD BATTERY

There's enough lead in one old battery to supply the lead needed for three three-inch anti-aircraft guns, or three 7--mm. howitzers, or in 29 37-mm. anti tank guns.

Keep your subscription paid up, and your editor happy.

College Grads Now Plane Workers



Across Canada to-day girls and young women who never imagined they would ever see the inside of a factory have donned overalls and are helping build Canada's implements of war. At left, above, wearing the white overall uniform of workers in western aircraft plant, is Margaret Ramsay, who gave up a school teaching job at Summerland, B. C., to do this war job. She is an arts graduate from the University of British Columbia. At the right, busy checking parts in an aircraft plant stock room is Betty Dawe who graduated in arts from the University of British Columbia last spring. Almost immediately after receiving her degree, Miss Dawe tucked her curls under a bandana, donned overalls and went to work.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 8th

As previously announced by the radio, the official date of opening for Public School is September 8th. It is important that every pupil be on hand the first day at nine o'clock so that a good start may be made without loss of time.

No doubt a number of little children will enter school for the first time. All of these must be at least five years of age. While there is no regulation that would exclude a child who had passed his fifth birth day, yet parents are reminded that six is a better starting age, since it has been found that much better progress is made by a six year old than by most five years old pupils in Grade I.

Boys and girls who have good text books to dispose of may bring them to the principal on opening day. These books will be sold at about half price and the money returned to the owner. Second hand books in good condition are just as serviceable as new ones.

Anyone desiring to purchase new text books may do so before September 8th, to avoid the rush. A list follows.

N.B. Prices are set by the Department of Education. No pupil should pay more.

Grade 1: Primer, 4c.

Grade 2: A Garden of Stories, (Reader) 20c.

Grade 3: Golden Windows (Reader) 20c; Junior Arithmetic, Grade 3, 10c; Canadian Speller, Book 1, 24c.

Grade 4: Gateways to Bookland, (Reader), 20c; Junior Arithmetic, Grade 4, 10c; Canadian Speller, Book 1, 24c.

Grade 5: Treasury Reader, Book V, 25c; Junior Arithmetic, Grade V, 10c; Canadian Speller, Book 1, 24c.

Grade 6: Treasury Reader, Book VI, 25c; Junior Arithmetic, Grade VI, 10c; Canadian Speller, Book 1, 24c.

Grade 7: Life and Literature, Book 1, 30c; Junior Mathematics, Book 1,15c; Canadian Speller Book 2, 20c; Ont. P. S. Geography, 75c; A First Book of Canadian History, 30c.

Grade 8: Life and Literature, Book II, 30c; Junior Mathematics, Book II, 15c; Canadian Speller, Book 2, 20c; Ont. P. S. Geography, 75c; Junior History of England, 22c.

BORN

BORN—On Saturday, August 22, at Cardinal, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Canning, a daughter, (Shirley Anne Claudia.)

Rees-Robertson

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, August 22nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson, when their daughter, Helen Ernestine, was united in marriage to Sgt. William Rees, R.C.A.F., of Carberry, Man., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rees of Montreal. Rev. Jas. A. Payton of Morrisburg United Church, conducted the ceremony and Mrs. James Fraser, sister of the bride played the wedding music.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of turquoise silk crepe with matching flower hat and shoulder length veil. Her corsage was of gardenias. After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Rees left for Montreal. For traveling, the bride wore a navy suit with white accessories.

OLD TIRES, TUBES CONTAIN HUGE QUANTITIES RUBBER

The many old tires and tubes from tractors and autos coming in to salvage headquarters in the Ontario-Quebec rural rubber drive contain a considerable quantity of the important material needed for reclaiming and re-processing. Manufacturing and re-claiming experts are in agreement that 80 per cent of the crude rubber used in making a tire is still in that tire when it is discarded as no longer serviceable.

CANADA'S BLOOD BANK

HONOUR ROLL

BERNARD ROBINSON, 2
(Driver and Donor)
LEE DEEKS, 3
FRED CASSELMAN, 3
MRS. FRED CASSELMAN, 3
MRS. G. L. COREY, 2

2 LARGEST BASS CAUGHT HERE THIS YEAR

All the big fish are not gone out of the St. Lawrence River, yet. Not by a jugful. But util this week, not a single man-size bass had been weighed in for the contest conducted by the local Fish and Game Club. The largest was just a little over a pound.

But this week, up popped two of the big fellows who usually get away. Only this time they stayed put. The first one was caught by little Marilyn Meikle, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meikle, who was fishing with her father just west of their camp. Marilyn hooked on to something big, and eventually her Dad had to help her land her prize— a real black beauty, weighing 3 lbs, 3 0z. The bass was 18 inches long and 12 inches in girth.

The record bass did not last long, however, for the next day, in came George Beavers, that man-about-town, with another finny giant, tipping the scales at 3 lbs, 4 oz., just one ounce heavier than Marilyn's prize.

By the way, fish and game club officials tell us that unless some big ones are entered soon, it is going to be a mighty easy job for somebody to walk off with some prize money. To date, there has not been a single musky or perch entered; the largest pike weighed in to date is a 3 lb., 4 oz.-er. while anglers have a mark in the pickerel contest of anything over 6 lbs. to shoot at, there being two entered of that weight.

MAPLE LEAVES FLOWN TO ENGLAND FOR CANANIANS' FUNERAL

Maple leaves especially flown to England, from Canada, were strewn on the caskets of 50 Canadian soldiers, killed in the raid on Dieppe, and brought back to England for burial. The soldiers were buried at Brookwood, the American military cemetery in England.

Col. A. G. L. "Andy" McNaughton commander in chief of the Canadians and other high ranking officers attended the funeral and saluted the valiant dead. The oak caskets were placed side by side in three large graves.

FREE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EACH WEEK

BOOSTING THE WAR EFFORT

FREE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS; NEWS FROM OFFICIAL BULLETINS

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

PRICES AND TRADE BOARD DOES ABOUT FACE; WILL ALLOW EXTRA SUGAR FOR APPLES

The following bulletin has just been received.

In order to encourage greater consumption of the earlier varieties of apples, which, because of the loss of export markets, are in surplus supply this year, S. R. Noble, Sugar Administrator, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has announced that until further notice, domestic consumers may purchase by voucher extra sugar at the rate of one pound per eight pounds of such apples consumed in the household. This is equivalent to one pound of sugar for a sir-quart basket of apples, or five pounds per bushel box, hamper or crate.

As apples are notpreserved, this fruit has not hitherto qualified for the issue of sugar on purchase vouchers, but it is recognized that it is desireable to stimulate the use of early varieties which are not keepers and are mainly used for cooking purposes. To the extent that they can be brought into additional consumption by an allowance of sugar, this will tend to reduce the demand for imported dried fruits.

The extra allowance of sugar now authorized may be regarded as inadequate to take care of full requirements for cooking apples, but the prevailing coupon ration of one-half pound per person per week is intended to cover ordinary cooking needs. The extra allowance is therefore an encouragement to housewives to do more cooking of these early varieties than would otherwise be the case and an additional incentive to make the best possible use of the large supply of early apples.

FRACTIONS DON'T COUNT

Because in the past, tea has been made up in one and one-quarter oz. packages, retailers are being allowed to sell them for one ration coupon.. Similarly two-and-a-half ounce packages may be sold for two coupons.

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GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
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MORRISBURG
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We Guarantee Our Work
Full Line of Accessories
Batteries Repaired and Recharged
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Merrill's
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Canadian Tire Corp. Asst. Store
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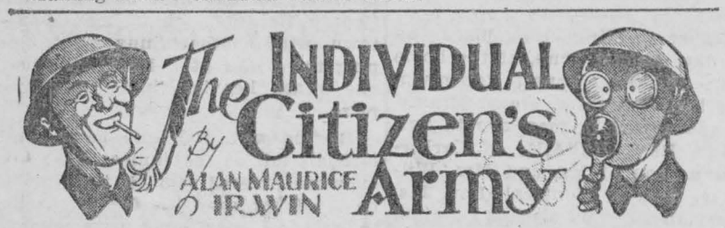
RECEIVES WING AT GRADUATION EXERCISES



R. W. Yeo of Toronto, Ont., who was presented with his Air Navigator's wing by D. C. Coleman, chairman of Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited, at the Wings Parade of No. 9 Air Observer School, St. John, P.Q. on August 14. No. 9 A.O.S. is operated by Dominion Skyways (Observers) Limited, supervised by Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited in conjunction with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.—Canadian Pacific Photo.



A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

"What, more drill?" You've probably heard your friends in the services grumble about drill. I've done it myself. And I've joined in arguments in which John Citizens have held forth on the subject.

In the early days of this new war I found myself lending a ready ear to complaints that "Bow and arrow soldiers" were wasting the boys' time with a lot of "barrack-square stuff."

And for quite a long time, although for its precision and snappiness I like drill, I was inclined to subscribe to the opinion that a lot of it was wasted time, and to label myself a "bow and arrow soldier."

Two weeks ago, when I was first introduced to the new "battle drill," I began to see the light. I suppose the reason for that was because I had to convince Reserve Army recruits that there is a reason for the drill to which so much of their early army life is devoted.

In order to supply myself with good reasons to pass along I had to think about the subject considerably more than I had previously and, as is so often the case, the whole thing fell into a pattern.

Until then my sole excuse for drill had been that it is necessary in the early days of a soldier's training to teach him that he is part of a group and that the group is not capable of functioning as a unit until it has become integrated through constant practice. In addition, of course, there is the fact that a body of men marching under complete discipline will move with less fatigue than a similar body walking at random.

I hadn't thought of the origin of the drill or the underlying reasons for its institution. And I probably wouldn't have puzzled that out for myself yet if it hadn't been necessary for me to study the "battle drill" that is now a part of Army training.

There have been one or two articles about Battle Drill written in England and published in Canadian papers. One of them, by Captain Kin Beattie, Toronto newspaperman, who is now Press Liaison Officer at Corps Headquarters, emphasized that it had been received with enthusiasm by the Canadians, but did not go into much detail about the drill itself.

Two reasons for this lack of detail could be that a written description of a drill is a pretty dull subject or that for security reasons no details of the drill are to be made public.

For either or both of those reasons this column will content itself with saying that Battle Drill is a series of exercises designed to make good battle field habits instinctive and that the drill, which can be carried out literally anywhere, is practical and does just what is intended.

Introduction to Battle Drill gave me a shock and brought the realization that "drill" actually can have a goal, that its purpose is not necessarily as abstract as I had thought.

From that shock came the reasoning that "barrack-square soldiering" probably had its origin in something equally useful in the days "away back when."

Now, this is mere supposition, why could not the origin of "form platoon" have been for the purpose of teaching soliers how to form squares rapidly and instinctively in the days when the "square" was the unit of battle formation?

You remember those gaily-colored chromes of British infantrymen in battle, don't you? The front rank knelt and with its fixed bayonets formed a sort of "cheval de frise" for the protection of the rear rank which stood with muskets poised ready to mow down attackers by volleys.

It is easy enough to picture the troops marching to battle in columns of fours and to imagine the command, "at the halt on the left, form half company." Forming two deep as they carried out the order, the leading group would then be in position to meet a cavalry charge.

It sounds reasonable, doesn't it? And at that time the drill would have as much to recommend it as Battle Drill has today.

Off the battlefield it is still necessary to have drill movements for the orderly handling of troops, and for soldiers of the Individual Citizen's Army drill has its uses too.

Drill for civilians? Sure! We've all been drilling ever since gasoline was rationed. That particular drill didn't affect us all, but the next one did.

That's right! Sugar! But even more important than the absolute rationing of sugar announced May 26 was the voluntary rationing of tea and coffee we were asked to carry out.

It was a drill, a drill to train us for the battlefield when absolute rationing of tea and coffee should come. How seriously we took that drill governs our fitness to "take it" now that we have no choice.

The soldier or sailor or airman expects to be given orders that will co-ordinate individuals so that they can carry out a joint job.

We soldiers behind the lines will have more and sterner orders to obey before this job is done—let's do our drill cheerfully and be ready for what is to come.

A Scotsman built the first self-propelled torpedo from plans drawn up by an Austrian.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL

Recently we looked into the matter of our personal income tax and forced savings. Or, to be quite accurate, we enlisted the help of someone whose arithmetical skill is greatly superior to our own and watched the tax being worked out. It was considerably less than we had thought it would be. As a result we are enjoying a pleasant, though probably deceptive, feeling of wealth.

We suggest that wou take the plunge and look into your own situation if you have not already done so. The recent budget was admittedly a stiff one, but Mr. Ilsley has not picked the country clean; he knows that there must be a certain amount of money left after taxes are paid, or we shall not be able to live.

He has left us enough to live on, if we are careful. Indeed, he has done better than that; he has left us enough to be able to save, and to buy War Savings Certificates, which are undoubtedly the best investments offering these days.

—Peterborough Examiner.

—o—

DUTY IN FORESTRY

Benedictine monks for over 900 years have been cultivating one of the world's finest forests. It surrounds an ancient hermitage, about fifty miles southeast of Florence, Italy. A report in an American forestry magazine says that this forest is as fine as it was nearly 1,000 years ago, though lumber has been taken out of it in great quantities. The monks plant new trees as fast as they cut down old ones. Our forests are rapidly disappearing. Unless we want a treeless Canada, we, too, will have to plant a tree for each one logged. Forest destruction is our greatest waste.

—Guelph Mercury.

—o—

CUT DOWN RAGWEED

Ragweed is a heavy crop and sufferers from hay fever are having a tough time of it. The municipality should make a thorough clean-up of the vacant lots in town, and owners of gardens should make sure that they are kept clear of the weed. You may not be a watery-eyed sneezer yourslf, but there are others to think of who are, and people cannot do their best work when constantly sneezing and rubbing their eyes.

—Simcoe Reporter.

—o—

DO THEY EVER?

"How Sergeants Get Soldiers to Like Them," says a headline. Which will be the first intimation some soldiers have heard that sergeants ever do.

—Windsor Star.

—o—

HOOT, MON!

They say that one of the oddest sights in the Canadian army overseas is that of a Chinese lad in a kilt playing the bagpipes in an Eastern Highland band. Hoot, mon, your shirt tail's oot!

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Britain Calling Subjects Home

The British Government, through its consulates, is advising its subjects abroad, including those in the United States, that they will be given financial and other assistance in returning to the homeland to volunteer for military or civilian service.

Free passage to the United Kingdom will be paid to all accepted volunteers, said a recent announcement of the British Information Services.

Offers of service will be considered from both married and unmarried men and women.

A departure from existing practice, said the Information Service, is an extension of the term "British subject" — to include "aliens of the second generation born abroad who would have been British but for the failure of their parents to register birth at a British consulate."

Volunteers are being asked to supply themselves with a good supply of winter clothing.

THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

United States Takss Offensive In Battle Of Solomon Islands

No matter what may be the final outcome of the battle still being fought in the Solomon Islands, says The New York Times, one fact emerges clearly: the United States, in close collaboration with its allies, has taken the offensive. We are not trying to check a Japanese advance, as we were in the Battles of Midway and the Coral Sea. Instead, we are striking by sea, by air and by land to wrest from the Japanese control of a strategic area which they have held and which we intend to use as a base for further offensive operations against them.

As yet we know little of the details of the action except that American troops have succeeded in forcing a landing after a naval engagement in which our losses, on the basis of the latest available information, amounted to "at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged." We may be reasonably certain of two other facts. First, the Japanese claims of destruction inflicted on our fleet are fantastically false. They announced that twenty-eight of our ships had been sunk or put out of action. If we had suffered even half this loss the battle would have ended then and there in an Allied disaster. Second, it is unlikely that we would risk an attack jeopardizing the whole balance of naval power in the Pacific. This action linked with the bombardment of Kiska, can only be one phase of our Pacific strategy. We will hardly give back to Japan the fruits of our great defensive victories in the Coral Sea and at Midway. Indeed, the present offensive is based upon those victories. Japan has been so hard hit, particularly by her losses in plane carriers, that the initiative rests for the first time in our hands. The long deadlock is broken, and by us.

Now, after a heavy naval engagement, our troops, including American marines and Australians, are striking hard by land both at the enemy garrison and at newly built airfields. Even if they should fail to drive the Japanese into the sea they will at least have forestalled and broken up a gathering enemy assault on Australia.

To the United Nations' peoples who have watched so long the bitter retreats of their small forces from outpost after outpost in the Southwest Pacific area, the most hopeful indication in the Solomons action lay in the fact that their troops had undertaken the offensive; that in the distant islands the cornerstones, perhaps, were being laid for further drives to push the invader from his newly won possessions between Australia and the Burmese jungle.

A battle is being fought which may well mark the turn of the tide in the Pacific.

The Rusian armies of the South were reeling back last week before Nazi hammerblows. In some places the German war machines were moving forward at the rate of fifty miles a day.

The peril to Russia was growing hourly. In 1942's great offensive Hitler was coming ever closer to realization of his objectives: to encircle and isolate Russia from the aid sent by her distant allies; to drive a wedge between the Southern and Central Soviet forces; to cripple Russia's arms output and supply lines by the capture of such centers as Stalingrad, the domination of such a vital river as the Volga. Possession of the Caucasus oil fields would be a prize of double value; it would not only replenish the dwindling fuel stocks of the Wehrmacht but might seriously hamper the mobility of the highly mechanized Soviet armies.

Marching south and east into the Caucasus, the Germans had left huge Russian forces in their flanks and in their rear. Striking power built beyond the Urals might be able to take advantage of the Nazi position. The day may come when Russia will be asked to hit from the east while the second front is being established in the west. At all events, Winter will come again.

Disorders In India

The first violent outbreaks of the civil disobedience campaign were followed by a lull; the disorders in the larger cities began to die down. The British saw success in their plan to "disconnect" the leaders of the revolt from their followers by arrests. London reported that the movement had not received widespread support in the countryside. However, violence flared up anew in Calcutta and other cities as the British studied more drastic methods of combating Gandhi's campaign. In England itself and elsewhere in the world there was concern lest the whole affair degenerate into mere suppression of a revolt. It was felt that more was required; that India must be won to wholehearted support of the United Nations' war effort.

Help For Malta

The little island of Malta, ninety-one square miles in extent, is the unsinkable aircraft carrier whose planes operating from three airfields, harry and smash at Axis shipping to North Africa, at Axis air bases in Sicily, Italy and Greece. From bases only sixty miles away, Axis bombers have raided it more than 2,000 times—more than any other place in the world—in their efforts to knock it out of the war. At one time an entire German air fleet was assigned to the task. Malta has cut bomb shelters deep into her solid rock, and lives, for the most part, underground. But from the times of the Carthaginians, six centuries before Christ, Malta has proved hard to take.

Last week England sent reinforcements to Malta to use in its attacks on the ships which were strengthening Rommel's desert armies in Egypt. A great convoy, protected by warships, was dispatched to the little island. As the vessels sailed past Italy's "boot" a great sea battle developed. Axis forces determined to block the convoy's passage, struck at it with everything they had.

They hit it with dive-bombers, U-boats and warships—principally the fast little torpedo-carrying "E-boats." On the allied side the "bulk of the Mediterranean fleet" was reported engaged. London for a long time remained silent, admitting only the loss of the aircraft carrier Eagle; Berlin and Rome claimed heavy damage inflicted—more than fifteen vessels sent to the bottom.

Later London reported that part of the convoy had gotten through—Malta had received its much-needed planes. Besides the loss of the Eagle, the sinking of the cruiser Manchester was announced. Two attacking submarines were claimed sunk in what was described as one of the largest naval operations of the war. While the sea battle raged, ther British units heavily bombarded the Italian island of Rhodes, Axis threat to Cyprus and Syria.

There were signs last week of a new threat in the unceasing struggle for supply on the Atlantic Ocean. From Brazil came reports of an Axis surface raider preying on Allied shipping off the coast—a large, fast, oil-burning vessel which was believed to have sunk at least one ship and attacked others since its presence became known. Survivors from torpedoed vessels landed at South American ports repeated the grim tale so often told in more northern waters of submarine attacks on unguarded United Nations freighters. London believed Germany had embarked on a large-scale combined surface raider and U-boat campaign in South Atlantic waters.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Is it true about him havin' a girl in every port?"

SCOUTING . . .

Following air raids services carried out by the Boy Scouts of Bath, England, included parading the streets with traffic detour signs, closing up broken windows with various improvised materials, and serving for many hours at municipal feeding centres. Older Scouts helped in extricating the dead and injured from bombed houses.

* * *

Anyone who has or can make the time available, or can otherwise assist in the work of the Boy Scouts Association is not only making a worthwhile contribution to the winning of this war, but possibly even more important, towards the building up of the future manhood of this country."—Col. R. G. Whitelaw, Director of Military Training.

* * *

When the Lord Mayor of Sheffield recently appeared before a meeting of the Sheffield County Scout Council he wore, in addition to his badge of office as mayor, a Scout Wood Badge, "indicating that he had taken and successfully passed the senior Scout leaders' 10-day camp training course."

* * *

A bed in the Middlesex Hospital, England, has been named after the 10th Marylebone Rover Scout Crew, in recognition of the valuable services rendered at the hospital by them since the outbreak of the war.

* * *

A young soldier in a British tank unit was found to have an extraordinary knowledge of so many things that he was frequently asked to give lectures to his unit. He demonstrated some carpentering hints, cooking, first aid, map reading, telegraphy and woodcraft. He was looked upon as something of a freak. Finally the Sergeant Major asked where he had acquired all his knowledge. "Cigarette cards?" he suggested. "No, Sir," said the young soldier, "Study for Proficiency Badges when I was a Boy Scout."

REG'LAR FELLERS—That's Different — By GENE BYRNES





WE FOUND ALL-BRAN SUPERIOR TO HARSH CATHARTICS

Says Mrs. R. E. Etches, Dorval, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has so many good qualities . . . it really is the 'Better Way'. It has been a family favorite for many years, and as long as it retains its qualities, ALL-BRAN will continue to be a big favorite in our home."

Why don't *you* try ALL-BRAN'S "Better Way" to *correct* the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Modern Etiquette

1. How many wedding invitations should be sent to a family where there are grown sons and daughters?

2. Should a woman attempt to play golf while wearing high-heeled shoes?

3. What is the principal thing for a hostess to consider when selecting guests for a weekend party?

4. Is it proper to write anything of a private or personal nature on a post card?

5. When accompanying a woman to the dinner table, should a man sit down exactly at the same time she does?

6. Is it considered a social asset for one to be able to take leave of a person or a group of people quickly?

ANSWERS

1. Send one invitation to the father and mother, and a separate one to each of the sons and daughters.

2. No. High-heeled shoes are not adapted to the golf course and are injurious to the turf and the greens.

3. The principal thing is to consider the congeniality of each guest. One guest who is not kindred in the tastes and interests of the others can easily spoil the party.

4. No; this is bad taste and poor judgment on the part of the writer. Anything written on a postal card is a public message, and should therefore be avoided. This type of card should be used only for the purpose of sending greetings.

5. No. The man should draw out the chair for his partner and not sit down until immediately after she is seated.

6. Yes, when one can do so quickly and graciously, which must not be confused with abrupt crudeness.

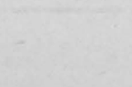
To Develop Lignite Fields In Ontario

The Ontario Government will proceed immediately with the development of lignite deposits in the Onakawana lignite fields 175 miles north of Cochrane on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, Premier Hepburn of Ontario announced last week.

The lignite supply at Onakawana is almost unlimited, the Premier said, with 100,000,000 tons already being blocked out and 8,500,000 tons readily accessible. Tests have demonstrated that the lignite has good burning qualities.

Plans for the development call for work costing about $250,000 with provision for a million dollar development if circumstances warrant.

CUTS, BURNS Scalds, Athlete's Foot, Chafed Skin, Tired, Sore Muscles, etc., use this new, fast-acting, sweet-smelling remedy. Keep a tin handy for every emergency.



Cress HEALING SALVE AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS 50¢

Have You Heard

The ultra-rich man had gone to the seaside for a holiday. His wife, who went out swimming, was nearly drowned, and was rescued with difficulty.

She was unconscious, surrounded by a crowd, when her husband puffed up to ask how she was.

"Pretty bad," said the doctor, "I'm afraid we'll have to give her artificial respiration."

"Artificial respiration be blowed," said the man, excitedly, "you'll give her the real thing. I'll pay for it."

Landlady: "I won't charge you for breakfast, seeing that you didn't eat any."

Boarder: "That's good — I couldn't sleep either!"

An American soldier now in Northern Ireland is said to have written home:

"Dear Dad—Gue?? what I need mo$t of all. That'$ right. $end it along. Be$t wihe. Your $on, Tom."

The father replied: "Dear Tom —NOthing ever happens here. rite us aNOther letter aNOn. Jimmy was asking about you Monday. NOw we have to say good-bye."

"How did the detectives discover that the burglar was dressed as a woman?"

"He passed a hat store without looking in."

The Negro soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands ached. Turning to a fellow K.P. he said: "What dat sergeant mean when he call us K. P.?"

"Ah dunno," replied his co-worker, "but from de look on his face, Ah think he means 'Keep Peelin.'"

Tailor (measuring Scotsman for a suit of clothes): and how would like the pockets, sir?

McTavish: Well just a wee bit difficult to get at.

"Why do you insist on keeping a parrot?"

"Because," answered the lonely man, "I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech, that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a good story of it."

"What's the most effective agency for the redistribution of wealth?"

"The wives and daughters of rich men."

Money May Be Sent To China

Restrictions on remittances of money to China, previously confined to benevolent purposes, have been removed, the Post Office Department said recently. Remittances now may be made for sums in round amounts of Chinese dollars. The minimum amount which may be forwarded is $100, Chinese currency, equivalent to $6 in Canadian currency.

Big Profits to You from Small Outlay

Usually the modest outlay that you and I care to make is only a drop in the bucket towards completing a Mine with its Mill. What we get for it is so small we don't reckon it in fractions. But our mass of molybdenite rock doesn't need a shaft or a costly Mill, through special good fortune. We can do without the big financier and save the lion's share which usually goes to him. That's why you get a worth-while fraction of the total profits for your modest outlay. It may prove as rich for you as any gold mine. Urgent needs of today and Nature's gift account for your good fortune.

Because (1) our rock is in a hill, and (2) the big flakes of molybdenite fall off readily from the rock, the equipment a contractor has for road-building can recover molybdenite pretty clean. And the Government wants molybdenite so urgently for improving steel in War implements that they are to have a Customs Mill take and pay for what we produce, and at a high price. Do you realize what this good luck brings to you and me. We can move the contractor on and jump in a couple of weeks into treating 1600 tons of rock a day, when the diamond drilling we are at confirms our tests of quantity and grade. $3.00 a ton profit would mean millions a year for you and all of us to divide.

The fortune-making time to join any leading industry is, like you are doing, before it advances out of Prospecting Syndicate stage. Our Syndicate has 1000 units, $10.00 each. When the Company is formed each unit brings you 150 or more shares. Each single share might sell in dollars. You needn't decide on the larger number of units you want to own, today. Take your time. Simply write me to make out your certificate for one, two, ten, whatever you say, and hold your opportunity open. When you attach your cheque you save valuable time for all of us.

Fill in the form. It only takes a second. Then you mail it today — in time. You wouldn't want to lose out by forgetting it.

P. J. DWYER,
73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.
Make out my certificate for ..... units Dwyer Prospecting Syndicate at $10.00 each. Here's my cheque for $..... to hurry along the work.

Name .....

Address .....

What Science Is Doing

'FLOODLIT' WOUNDS

New surgical instruments which "floodlight" the interior of the body are being used by some Army surgeons in the Middle East. Equipped with a set of these unbreakable luminous instruments, medicos can perform field operations under a tree or a lean-to shelter, without worrying about aircraft overhead and with better lighting in the wound than in an operating theatre.

Made of a transparent plastic material like glass which transmits light round corners, does not conduct heat and can be thrown on the ground without breaking, the instruments are made in about 30 different shapes, to suit any kind of wound or operation. Even where there are two right-angled bends in the transparent instrument, the light rays travel down to the frosted tip and flood the wound with a cold, shadowless light, however inaccessible the place may be. Blood does not easily congeal on the instrument, as it does with ordinary lighting apparatus.

About 30 different instruments are available, but there are three or four dual-purpose models which are quite sufficient for ordinary diagnostic and surgical work in the field. A set of these, together with a small electric accumulator, costs about £12 and many surgeons in the fighting services have bought them out of their own pockets, so useful have they proved in action. Some of Britain's greatest surgeons are now using these instruments for wounds which cannot be seen into by ordinary operating theatre-lighting.

Similar instruments have been made in other countries for some years past, but they had the disadvantage of losing their shape in sterilizing. The new instruments are made of a methyl methacrylate plastic specially developed by British chemists, which will stand any amount of boiling without losing shape.

Magic Mountain Of Molybdenum

One of World's Greatest Mining Enterprises Developed At Climax, Colorado

No wonder men guard the workings of Climax Molybdenum with a steel fence and a steel gate which only opens to friends. Its store of molybdenite, black shiny slippery compound of molybdenum, is precious. When only 5 lbs. of molybdenum added to a ton of steel makes it strong and tough, the storehouse of such magic mineral has to be guarded and kept available to our side. They add a bigger percentage of molybdenum to steel to make those high speed tools that keep their keenness at cherry red heat. This high speed molybdenum steel must be guarded, if we are to keep turning into shape gun barrels and all those other heavy steel weapons of war.

The workings were hard enough to get at, anyway. They are away up high in the mountains of Colorado, at an altitude of 11,400 feet. It's like a different world up there. The air is thin and keen and it is winter seven months a year. A lonely place it was, in the heart of nowhere, until Climax Molybdenum made a city for its workers.

There are not many pounds of molybdenite to the ton, only 5 or 6 on the average, but there are a lot of tons. It is estimated that Climax has 200,000,000 tons of ore that contain a billion pounds of molybdenite.

Big mill buildings house the giant machinery that crushes and grinds to powder the 18,000 tons of molybdenite rock a day at Climax.

The crushed rock goes into cells or tanks where it mixes with pine oil and water. Compressed air coming up through holes in the bottom forms bubbles. The molybdenite floats away on the bubbles leaving the unwanted rock behind. It is as ismple as that. You'd think the oil flotation process, so famous for being cheap and efficient, was just made for molybdenite. It separates completely.

Germany would like to have Climax with its daily handling of 18,000 tons giving about 36,000,000 lbs. of molybdenite yearly. All Germany has is a limited 1,000,000 pounds a year from Norway and a little from French Morocco.

Not only can better work be done with molybdenum in the steel; less steel is needed for the same strength and endurance. Think of what that means to airplanes, tanks, guns, jeeps and all our other fighting weapons.

Stuka Dive Bomber Dives No More



Brought down during recent aerial activity over El Alemein, Egypt, this Stuka dive bomber's fighting career is over. (Passed by censor.)

Government Plans Manpower Control

Austin Wright, assistant director of the National Selective Service Board, said last week that under new plans for coping with Canada's manpower problem, some of which will be disclosed this month, "a man will have no longer a choice of position."

The plan, already approved by the cabinet, will open more than 100 new National Selective Service offices across Canada, five of them in Nova Scotia, he said.

An additional 5,000 people will be appointed to the offices. Under the plan, the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be shifted to the jurisdiction of the National Selective Service Board.

"It is not our purpose to freeze employment," said Mr. Wright. "We intend to chill it. We have undertaken a colossal piece of work. The plan is completed and we propose to cure many evils which exist today."

Declaring "it is the only way we can cope with the serious manpower problem," Mr. Wright said "there must be a medium between the requirements of manpower for the armed forces and for war industry. A man will have no longer a choice of positions."

September Quota Set At 20,000

Quota for the September call-up of men for compulsory military training has been set at 20,000, according to Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of national war services.

The call-up for August was 25,000 and it had been previously expected that an equal number would be requisitioned by the national defence department for next month.

Single men and childless widowers, from 20 to 40 years of age, are subject to call.



Relieves MONTHLY

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) *very effective* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made *especially for women* help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.



GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

HOW CAN I?

By Ann Ashley

Q. How can I clarify jelly?

A. Add a teaspoon of glycerin to jellies fifteen minutes before they are finished and it will aid considerably in clearing the mixture. If shavings of paraffin are put in the bottoms of the jelly glasses before pouring in the jelly, the paraffin will melt and rise to the top, clarifying and sealing the jelly.

Q. How can I keep the screen door from slamming?

A. Slip several wide rubber bands about the door knob of a screen door and carry them over the knob on the other side of the door. This will prevent the annoyance of slamming.

Q. How can I remove burnt stains from aluminum?

A. Burnt stains on aluminum, or any other unsoldered vessel of tin, brass, iron, etc., can be removed by placing the empty vessel over a gas flame or fire until it is red hot.

Q. How can I cook peas without shelling them?

A. Place them, without shelling, in a kettle of boiling water. When the pods open, the peas will sink to the bottom and the pods rise to the surface, an indication that they are cooked. It is easy to skim off the pods.

Ont. Farmer Gets Record Oat Yield

A record yield in the 1942 oat crop was reported by Hercules Trahan, Paincourt, who believes he has found a new early variety of oats which cannot be equalled in production. Trahan had eight acres of the "Mabl" oats that were brought from Quebec by Napoleon King and has just threshed 1,080 bushels giving an average of 135 bushels to the acre.

There has never been such a yield reported in the district, according to experienced farmers. Mabl oats were developed by McDonald College in Quebec and are pollenated so as to surpass all other varieties in yield and early maturity.

Guitar Outfit $14.95

Consists of well made guitar, picks, steel, and self-instruction book for Hawaiian playing — in sturdy case.

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USED CARS WITH GOOD TIRES. See us first. We will refund your cost of transportation to Toronto, if you buy from us. Mount Pleasant Motors Ltd. Used Car Lots at 1650 Danforth Avenue and 2040 Yonge Street. Head Office, 632 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto. Telephone Highland 2181.

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BRAY FALL SERVICE BULLETIN ready soon. You'll find it invaluable this coming season with poultry and farm production ranking with the essential industries. Order your Bray September chicks in good time, also. Bray Hatchery, 130 John, Hamilton, Ont.

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

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

FOOT BALM

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

MISCELLANEOUS

DAWSON'S GOLDEN CHAFF FALL Wheat, $1.25 bushel. Fall Rye, $1.10 bushel. Both No. 1 grade. Bags free. F.O.B. Belleville. C. E. Bishop & Son, Seedsmen, Belleville, Ont.

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DIXON'S REMEDY — FOR NEURitis and Rheumatic Pains. Thousands satisfied. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE

30 ACRES WOOD, POULTRY Farm. J. C. Thoms, Ottawa, Ont.

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FOR SALE, SURPLUS STOCK. Lovely Pure White Angoras — Matured and young; also extra Hutches, (6 in one). Write: C. A. Simpson, Tillsonburg, Ontario.

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TIMOTHY SEED FOR FALL SEEDing. G.S. No. 2, Purity extra No. 1. $10.00 per 100 lbs., freight paid and bags free on 100 lbs. orders. C. E. Bishop & Son, Seedsmen, Belleville, Ont.

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The Heat, Rain, or Hail
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WYOMING GRADE B CONTINuation School requires assistant to teach Latin, French, English, Art. Apply, stating age, religion, experience, qualifications and salary expected. Dr. J. A. Lamont, Wyoming, Ont.

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NEW AND USED, HOT WATER tanks, bath tubs, sinks, toilets, basins, electric water pumps, septic tanks, taps, drainage fittings, pipe, fittings, valves, radiators, jacket heaters, hot water furnaces, greenhouse heaters, etc. Enquire now. Better Plumbing Company Limited, 2975 Dundas Street West, Toronto.

OLD RUGS REWOVEN NEW

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

TEACHER WANTED

HAVELOCK — WANTED, PROtestant teacher for Section 14, Belmont, ten miles north of Havelock. Duties to begin September 8th. State salary. Apply to Chas. W. Munro, Secretary, Havelock, R.R. 14, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED

BERKELEY — QUALIFIED PROtestant teacher wanted for S.S. No. 9, Holland. State salary and qualifications, also telephone number, duties to commence in September. Thomas Dennison, Secretary - Treasurer, Berkeley, R.R. No. 1, Ont.

The Morrisburg Leader

Published every Friday at Morrisburg, Ontario by

THE LEADER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Arthur B. Laurin, Editor and Manager

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Evenings at 7.15 and 9.00

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JON HALL IN

The Tuttles Of Tahiti

From the Book 'No More Gas' by the authors. of 'Mutiny. on. The Bounty.

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The story of Custer's Last Stand, of American History.

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THAT SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERYONE

NOW PLAYING

Ellery Queen's Penthouse

AND CHARLES STARRETT IN

The Pinto Kid

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Our offering for Labour Day and the two following days in SONG OF THE ISLANDS, one of the most beautiful technicolor pictures you have ever seen, and a most delightful picture in every way. Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Ooakie are the leading players.

THE BASHFUL BACHELOR with Lum and Abner and Zasu Pitts, coming for Sept. 10-11-12, will not win any Academy Award honours, but for an honest down to earth picture with humoour and homely interest, it would be hard to beat.

IN THIS OUR LIFE, Bette Davis' latest picture will be here for Sept. 14--15-16. In this great picture, Bette Davis excels herself in an intense dramatic role, and is supported by George Brent and Olivia deHavilland both of whom, as always, are superb

And then will come such outstanding hits as THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER; TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI; JUKE GIRL; George Formby in ON THE BEAT; HE BIG SHOT; SON OF FURY, and many more.

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THURS., FRI., SAT., AUG. 27, 28, 29—

HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE:— Gene Autry, the favorite of every one, starring with Smiley Burnette in another action thriller. Three shows August 29th, beginning at 7 p.m.

MON., TUES., WED., AUG. 31, SEPT. 1—2—

MY FAVOURITE BLONDE:—Bob Hope foils a master spy plot in the Bob Hope manner, but he fails to escape Madeline Carroll's web.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT 3-4-5—

THE SPOILERS:— Rex Beach's saga of the Alaskan gold rush days with action, spectacle and romance. A cast headed by Marlene Deitrich Margarate Lindsay, Randolph Scott and John Wayne.

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

FAIR PLAY FOR THE SOLDIERS

The Porcupine Advance has carried on in past months and years a militant campaign seeking free transportation for soldiers on last leaves and in its arguments the blending of facts and common sense enable it to present its case briefly and concisely and in a way that merits action.

In a recent iss ue under the heading, Fair Play for the Soldiers, the Advance argued thusly:

The facts are simply these: In a country as large as Canada, the matter of transportation on leave is a serious one for the soldier and the soldier's family. The new budget makes it impossible for the average family to assist. There does not appear to be any valid reason why the soldier should not have transportation for his leaves. This boon is granted to Members of Parliament, who are certainly not as valuable to the country as soldiers are at present. Expense can not be the factor, as the country appears to have millions to spend for much less worthy causes. The expenses of dollar - a - year men has become a standing humorism. The millions for repeated registrations and for such evil luxuries as the plebiscite prove how little cost figures in anything these days. There is money to spare all right. The soldiers are offering their all to Canada. They are entitled to their leaves. To most of them, however it is a hardship, a sacrifice, the matter of transportation. This matter of transportation should be as automatically a matter of course as food or clothes or other essentials. There should be no weakening, no let-up to the insistent, persistent demand for a fair deal for the soldier in this matter of transportation for at least the last leave.

THE PROBLEM OF PEACE

The stiffest of all battles will be fought when we tackle the problems of the peace.

While the main and most urgent necessity is the winning of the war it is right that there should be some constructive thought developed to what will be the devastating problems of the peace which we are always praying and hoping may not be too long delayed.

The pacifist has become a little less anxious to turn the other cheek to the smiting aggressor. He sees what is in store for him if the free peoples do not win. Those whose trade or profession was fixed and who expect to slip back into their old groove will undoubtedly do so with a difference.

They will find their whole outlook has been changed, not perhaps, for the better.

The mature will be less at a loss than the immature who have been caught in the springtime of their days and forced into tasks which may not be only unfamiliar but uncongenial to them, and who will have difficulty in fitting in anywhere when released from national service. The younger ones still at school will find themselves in a different world where there are very few niches to suit them. It has been suggested that the school age be extended to eighteen. Personally we do not see that that can be a solution. The scholars themselves, except in a few cases of those desperately anxious for more education, will b ethe loudest protestors. At eighteen they imagine themselves quite grown up and fitted for the real business of life, which is work and wage earning.

The proposed changes that are being wrought in our whole social system through the war will have their repercussions long after the fighting has ceased. We can and shall win what shall be the stiffest of all battles—the problems of peace.

The reason: because with all our faults, the fibre of our people is scund and abiding.

OLD MAN ONTARIO'S PROBLEM

(Goderich Signal-Star)

Old Man Ontario may have some difficulty in deciding how to cast his vote in the next Ontario Provincial elections. As things look now, he will have the choice of supporting a Liberal party whose leader is distrusted by a large proportion of his own party; a Conservative party whose leader pays little or no attention to Provincial affairs; and a C. C. F. party which is dominated by the Labour unions. There seems to be an opportunity for men of independence and common sense to come to the front and give the electors a chance to fill the Legislature with men of sound convictions who refuse to ride on any party bandwagon.

EMPTY SHELLS

Empty shotgun shells and rifle cartridges contain valuable war metal and should be turned in for salvage.

Duck hunters please note!

CANADA'S MOBILIZATION

Canada's population has been mobilized for war. More than 500,000 men and women are in the fighting forces; 800,000 are producing war weapons; 1,350,000 are on farms; 300,000 are employed in esential utilities and mining, and 200,000 remain in civilian industries. As quickly as possible, all persons who can be shifted from peacetime industries are being placed in the services and in war jobs.

There is little idle labour left in the country. Only 80,000 men between the ages of 16 and 69 are not employed, and about one quarter of this number are unemployable. Few of the remainder can be used in war jobs.

More than 250,000 persons will be added to the services and war industry in the next five months, and every means is being used to make Canadians available for war duties. All men have been registered and complete control is exercised over labor to place workers in jobs essential to the war effort. Unemployed women will be registered because the nation is largely dependent upon them for further expansion of the war production programme.

With its relatively small population, Canada must strike a balance between the needs of two principal war outlets for manpower: the fighting forces and the factories.

The Oil Controller is obviously one gentleman connected with Canada's wartime set-up who means business and whose orders are not to be trifled with. His closing of 223 gasoline stations because they accepted loose coupons or coupons issued for cars other than those supplied with gasoline carries its own warning to the whole oil trade. If other wartime officials were equally tough, there would be greater realization of the fact that this country is not only at war but fighting for its very existence.

Some people injure otherwise good causes by extreme statements, says the Niagara Falls Review. Surely in any such list is the prohibitionist in Nashville, Tennessee, who calls upon fellow-prohibitionists to refuse to ride on tires made from alcohol. "Let us refuse this product of an evil industry in any way, shape or form", he urges. "We had rather walk than ride on tires made from alcohol." We understand the production of rubber from alcohol is going right ahead and real prohibitionists would be in favour of utilizing all alcohol for rubber making.

THE RURAL DRIVE FOR RUBBER

Ontario and Quebec rural and summer resort areas are to be scoured for scrap rubber in a drive to commence August 24 and continue until September 8.

Nearly 10,000 rural postal employees are volunteering their services as the collection agency. Rural mail delivery patrons are requested to pile their scrap rubber at the foot of mail boxes and patrons of rural post offices are requested to bring their scrap rubber to the post office when calling for mail.

The scrap rubber drive in Ontario and Quebec is being timed to co-incide with the conclusion of the summer resort season when summer residents conveniently can part with, for instance, their old rubber tires from docks, and at the convenient season for a scrap rubber clean-up on farms and in rural homes. Primary intention is to get the rubber out of the rural and summer resort areas before the Labor Day exit.

Rubber remains in the forefront of salvage. Out of every $102 worth of rubber formerly imported into Canada, $100 worth came from the orient. Japan now controls that area and Canada's only answer to a difficult problem at the moment is more rubber salvage.

No matter how large or how small is the item of scrap rubber, it will help solve one of the Dominion's most worrisome problems of the moment. While old tires should prove to be one of the most prolific sources of reclaimed rubber supply, a myriad of other articles, such as hot water bottles, fly swatters, typewriter key tips, rubber date stamps, swimming tubes and the like, should find their way to piled up heaps of scrap rubber which are to supply vital needs in the war effort.

City residents receiving their mail by letter carrier are specifically excluded from this particular campaign because the addition of city collections would add too much to the task of the post office department in one collection drive.

CORDS HAVE SALVAGE VALUE

Salvage item! Electric cords that have outlived their usefulness have newly discovered salvage value. It's vouched for that ten 6-foot cords will provide the copper scrap equivalent to the copper used in one thousand 37-millimetre anti-aircraft explosives.

The World's News Seen Through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Decorated with brightly painted flowers. Two sizes, 59c, 69c.

COVERED CASSEROLES—3 Different Sizes, Round and Oval

89c $1.00 $1.89

PYREX

PYREX UTILITY DISH— For Meat Loaf, Custard Pudding, etc. 69c; 89c.

PYREX PIE PLATES— See the New Flavor Saver, with high fluted edge, particularly good for fruit pies· because it does not let a drop of juice escape· 69c

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GLAZED STONEWARE JARS

With or without covers. Holding from1 to 20 Gallons.

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Millfeeds are very scarce. We offer.

Ground Wheat	1.65
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Gluten	1.65
Brewers' Grains	1.60
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Plymouth Twine· None better—Few as good.

650', per bale	5·75
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FLY SPRAY

..Shell Spray. Imp. gal. 1.50..

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RUBBER SCRAPS



"Don't forget to give those gloves to the Scrap Rubber Salvage Committee when they are worn out.

APPLE PICKERS

Boys 13 years of age and upwards and Girls 14 years of age and upwards and Men and Women, Required for Apple Picking in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal and Prescott Districts.

Those interested please apply to

The DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Eat Hash— and like it!



"I tell my family that as long as Jack is overseas, we'll eat hash and like it."

"WE ARE at war. It costs lots to win. It would cost everything to lose. So I don't figure that because we'll soon pay a small amount as compulsory savings, I can fold my hands and say 'That's that!' No sir! Some people may need compulsory savings to save something for their own good. But that's the minimum. I'm out to save *all* I can to buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates to help win the war and have something substantial put by for the days when there won't be all this work and overtime."

"I've christened my garbage can 'Hitler' and believe me he doesn't get anything that's worth anything."



Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of $5, $10, $25 from banks, trust companies and post offices.

Saving is Serving

50-5

National War Finance Committee

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler, Miss Mable Parkin of Lindsay, Ont., are spending their week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Tennant, and Mrs. B. Roy Casselman of Ottawa were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Casselman and family.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank M. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman were: Mrs. Heber, McIntosh, Messrs. Glenn, Lee and Donnie McIntosh of Winchester Springs, Miss Betty Montgomery of Gananoque and Mrs. P. E. Beckstead of town.

Mrs. S. C. Merkley and daughter, Juel of Toronto returned from Halifax where they spent the past two months with the former's daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Cornell. They are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Merkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead before returning to Toronto.

Rev. E. C. Lacey, Mrs. Lacey and Frazer rave returned to their home here after a pleasant vacation spent in camp along the St. Lawrence River east of Brockville.

Dick McIntosh is spending this week with Ramon Casselman at the summer home along the Rideau River, of the latter's father, Mr. A. J. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whyte and children, Margaret and Douglas and Mrs. Alice Strader of Ottawa were guests on Tuesday with the McIntosh family at Sunnybrook Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reilly of Shanly, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett and Col. Ed. Reilly and Mrs. Reilly of Ottawa were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Miss Jean Merkley of Johnstown is spending this week the guest of her cousin, Miss Diana McIntosh.

Graham Froats, R. C. A. F., of St. John's Newfoundland is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were guests on Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Dickey at Cornwall.

Miss Catherine Seekings left on Tuesday for Halifax where she has secured a government position. She was accompanied to Montreal by her mother, Mrs. Jessie Seekings and Jimmie Seekings. Catherine's many friends here wish her every success.

Mrs. Roland Whitteker visited on Monday of this week with Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead and Mr. Beckstead.

Miss Gwen Norval, student nurse at the General Hospital, Brockville, has returned to resume her duties after spending a couple of weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval.

Claire Alguire, R. C. A. F., has returned to St John's N. B. after a thirty days leave spent here with his mother, Mrs. Annie Alguire and family.

Mrs. Belle Algire is spending some time in Cardinal caring for Mrs. Russell Canning and her infant daughter.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Duvall and family of Waddington, N. Y., visited for a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Summers and Mrs. Olive Stoddart.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vandyke visited on Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Warner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duvall and family of Waddington, N. Y., and Mr. Jack Bowman of Wales and Mrs. Geo. Summers and Miss Greta Bowman spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Denpil Bowman at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards spent Saturday night in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Olive Stoddart spent Saturday evening in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and Mr. and Mrs. James Duvall and family of Waddington, N. Y. spent Monday afternoon at Wales with Mr. Jack Bowman and family.

GALLINGERTOWN, WEST

Mrs. A. O'Neill and Mr. Darwin Weeger accompanied by Miss Lois Weagant of Archer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weeger of Elma.

Mrs. Clifford Gallinger spent a couple of days last week at Cornwall

Mrs. Carmi Froats visited Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire Wednesday evening.

Pte. Harold Bouck, Ottawa made some calls here on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan of Cornwall, were guests at F. C. Gallinger's on Thursday.

Visitors at the the home of Fred C. Gallinger on Sunday were Mr. and Ms. Walter J. Cheley, Aultsville Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent, Massena, N. Y., Mrs. Russell Campbell and family and Miss Mary Alguire.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ralph Fetterly, 4th Concession, Osnabruck, in the loss of her husband, whose death occurred recently.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and daughter Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dafoe, Aultsville.

Messrs. John and Sim Casselman of Finch were guests of Mrs. Jas. J. Styles and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Styles spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles were recent callers at Mrs. Gowland's, Riverside.

Miss Mary E. Styles spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger.

Mrs. W. M. Styles and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barkley, Glen Becker.

Mrs. Sydney Prunner of Massena, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwerdfeger and family visited friends in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Hunter and Miss Jean Dafoe spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Claire Gallinger in Cornwall.

UNPARALLELED DEMAND

There is a nation-wide demand for more trained office workers. It is probably greater than any the country has ever known During the term just passed we received more employment calls from the Civil Service, Defence Industries and Business Offices than we could fill. The present emergency offers to those who are ekuipped to meet the nation's needs, not only an opportunity to help in the National Defence, but to lay the foundation for permanent peace-time careers.

Applications for Fall Term now being received.

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PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

D. HUGH THOMPSON,

Williamsburg

: REPRESENTING :

Williamsburg W. I.

The August meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held in the 'Woolcraft' on Thursday, evening, August 6th with 23 members and one visitor present. With the president, Mrs. Alfred Casselman presiding, the meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem, and Institute Ode and the Creed in unison.

The roll call was responded to and the minutes of the previous meeting read by the secretary, Mrs. C. W. Dewland, and approved. The reasurer, Mrs. O. J. Wert reported $155.17 on hand and she also reported the sum of $17.00 was the collection received from the Odd-Fellows Memorial Service on July 12 Communications were dealt with and it was moved and seconded that all bills be paid. A letter was received from the Morrisburg Leader office asking that a fyle be kept for each soldier from this township; this was tabled to be discussed at the September meeting.

Moved by Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and seconded by Mrs. Will Carr that Mrs. Ross Beckstead, Mrs. M. W. Locke and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire be appointed to look after the honey project. After a collection of $1.76 was taken, Mrs. Clifford Casselman convenor for the August meeting, took charge of the programme, her topic being 'Agriculture'. A reading 'A Happy Farmerette' was given by Miss Audrey Casselman, after which Mrs. Casselman gave a fine paper under the headings: 'Ontario Federation of Agriculture', 'Weed Control' 'Help Win the War by Careful Buying and Spending of Money'.

Mrs. Strader McIntosh also gave a paper on 'Women in Federation—Board of Directors should be a Family Affair, Co-Operative, Consisting Not Only of Men, but Women and Young People'. A paper, 'Soil Conservation' by Mrs. Will Carr was followed by a poem 'Occupations', read by Mrs. Casselman, after which Mrs. Casselman led the Institute in an oral contest—'Things on the Farm'..

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Casselman was moved by Mrs. A. J. Casselman and seconded by Mrs. Ross Beckstead. The singing of The Maple Leaf Forever, brought a very entertaining meeting to a close.

VILLAGE VIEW

Mr. Allan Wells of Aultsville has spent the past week at J. M. Deeks' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Richmire and family of Froatburn were calling at M. Fossitt home on Monday.

Mrs. Rae Merkley of Dunbar spent the week end at her father's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks and J. M. Deeks, Percy Sullivan, also Allan Wells spent Friday evening at Chesterville at the Red Cross Carnival.

Sunday guests at the Elmdale Farm were Mr. George Beckstead of Aultsville, Mrs. Frank Casselman, Riverside, East, Mrs. Nellie Merkley and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Dunbar.

Mr. George Lenny of Halifax was a caller on Monday at the Elmdale Farm.

GLEN BECKER

The heartfelt sympathy of this community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman in their recent sad and untimely bereavement.

Mr. Merton Saddlemire and Miss Beatrice, also Mr. Allan Beckstead spent Tuesday afternoon in Chesterville.

Misses Edna Saddlemire and Lola Hess spent the past week end at their parental homes here.

Mrs. Chas. Baker and daughter, Lillian are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker at Maria town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casselman, Nudell Bush.

Miss Hilda Saddlemire spent the past week with her sister, Mrs.. Geo. Baker and family at Williamsburg.

Messrs. Mason Barkley and Chas. Baker spent Tuesday at Chesterville and attended the sale there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire and Edna and Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. 'Shaughnessy, Riverside.

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR

Sunday, August 30th

10 a.m. — Sunday School.

11 a.m. — Divine Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.

AT COLQUHOUN—

2 p.m. — Divine Worship.

ST PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH

WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. C. R. CRONMILLER, Pastor

No Service This Sunday.

These Items Will Be SCARCE!

Do you plan on driving your car this winter. If so, you would be well advised to buy your anti-freeze now. We expect that supplies will be short this winter. We have a quantity of anti-freeze on hand and are still selling at the old low price. Take a tip. Get yours TODAY!

Another article which may be scarce before too long is a good battery. Look ahead now to those cold winter mornings when you will need a really good one to turn over your cold motor. We have a complete stock on hand of the best batteries available— Autolite—the name that signifies quality and long life.

TRAILER

We have for sale an auto trailer with large platform and 4 30 x 3½ tires. This is a good trailer and the price is right.

L. A. Meyer

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Morley's Store

Chloride of Lime, pkg.	15c
Dumart's Sliced Bacon, lb.	48c
Dumart's Fresh Bologna, lb.	22c
Robin Hood Oats, pkg.	19c
Sanitary Wrapped Weiners, lb.	28c
Boiled Ham, sliced to suit your taste .... lb.	65c
Carnation Milk, tall tin	11c
Soap Flakes, bulk, lb.	10c
Shell Cattle Spray, gal.	$1.60
Lemon Oil, bottle	15c
Lipton's Noodle Soup .. 2 pkgs.	25c
Stove Pipe Enamel, bottle	25c
Durham Corn Starch, pkg	11c

If you cannot make raisin pie, you can make Lemon Pie. Lemons only 35c per Dozen

ALL'S WELL ON THE FARM FRONT



These smiling farmerettes personify the spirit of the hundreds of girls who are serving on farms this summer to help relieve the situation caused by an acute shortage of manpower all over the country. Some live in individual farms, others are quartered in camps located at central points in the various agricultural districts. On this farm in the Niagara Peninsula, dozens of farmerettes were busy picking plums.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 35

JACOB SEEKS GOD'S HELP.—Genesis 31—33.

PRINTED TEXT, Genesis 32:2-12, 27-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—About 1740 B.C.

Place.—Padan-aram, the home of Laban in the Haran, east of the upper Euphrates valley, possibly near Damascus; Peniel, thus far unidentified, but certainly somewhere on the banks of the Jabbok in the northeastern part of Palestine in Gilead.

Crisis of Jacob's Life

2. "And Jacob said when he saw them, This is God's host: and he called the name of that place Mahanaim. 3. And Jacob sent messengers before him to Esau his brother unto the land of Seir, the field of Edom. 4. And he commanded them, saying, Thus shall ye say unto my lord Esau: Thus saith thy servant Jacob, I have sojourned with Laban, and stayed until now: 5. and I have oxen, and asses, and flocks, and men-servants, and maid-servants: and I have sent to tell my lord, that I may find favor in thy sight. 6. And the messengers returned to Jacob, saying, We came to thy brother Esau, and moreover he cometh to meet thee, and four hundred men with him. 7. Then Jacob was greatly afraid and was distressed, and he divided the people that were with him, and the flocks, and the herds, and the camels, into two companies; 8. and he said, if Esau come to the one company, and smite it, then the company which is left shall escape."

As Jacob comes near to Edom, the country in which his brother Esau with his family was living, he cannot help but be troubled in remembering, though twenty years have elapsed since it occurred, his deception of his father Isaac, his cheating of his brother Esau, and of Esau's intention at that time of killing the twin whom his mother loved. A sinful act has the power, after years, of rising up and confronting us in the most unexpected and undesired time. Our evil deeds are easily forgotten and our imagination of the past retains only the good; but God and conscience keep in reserve the evil. Twenty years had passed since Jacob did the evil. It stood before him now, just as it stood when he fled from it twenty years before — only more formidable, grown in bulk and terror. It is vain to think that you can do evil and reap no consequences from it.

Prayer For Deliverance

9. "And Jacob said, O God of my father Abraham, and God of my father Isaac, O Jehovah, who saidst unto me, Return unto thy country, and to thy kindred, and I will do thee good: 10. I am not worthy of the least of all the loving kindnesses, and of all the truth, which thou hast showed unto thy servant; for with my staff I passed over this Jordan; and now I am become two companies. 11. Deliver me, I pray thee, from the hand of my brother, from the hand of Esau: for I fear him, lest he come and smite me, the mother with the children. 12. And thou saidst, I will surely do thee good, and make thy seed as the sand of the sea, which cannot be numbered for multitude."

Though Jacob sent messengers ahead with the hope that they would be able to appease Esau, he was soon doubly troubled because when they came back to him they could only report that Esau was also approaching with four hundred armed men. This sent Jacob to his knees to cry to God for deliverance in what is generally recognized to be the first full prayer recorded in the word of God. The prayer was marked by true humility. Jacob acknowledged his own unworthiness of all that God had done for him, and with heart-felt gratitude he testifies to the way in which blessings had been showered on him.

27. "And he said unto him, What is they name? And he said, Jacob. 28. And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for thou hast striven with God and with men, and hast prevailed. 29. And Jacob asked him, and said, Tell me, I pray thee, thy name. And he said, Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after my name? And he blessed him there."

It should be carefully noted that Jacob did not lay hold of this visitor, but the visitor lay hold of him. This is not a picture of a man coming to God, to wrestle with God in prayer, but a record of God coming to man, to break the spirit of stubbornness and self-sufficiency which a particular man has for too long a time habitually manifested. All night these two wrestled, the one from heaven and the one of earth, and when, at the dawn of day, Jacob saw that he could not prevail against the man, in his exhaustion and weariness, he suddenly felt the touch of the hand of the stranger on his thigh. Immediately his thigh was out of joint, rendering him absolutely helpless. But now Jacob realizes that the one with whom he has wrestled all night is a divine person, and, whereas early in the night he was held in the grip of the other, now he refuses to release his grasp of the visitor until he receives a blessing from him, a blessing he did receive, in the new name, and the new honor and position, which God conferred upon him, changing the name of Jacob, which means supplanter, to Israel, which means, a prince with God.

Russian Prisoners Inhumanly Treated

Prisoners of war in Germany now are guarded by cripples and old men and the camps are administered by women, France Forever said in a summary of information collected from liberated prisoners of war.

Prisoners report that the inhuman treatment prevalent early in the war has settled into what was described as "normal German callousness," said the organization, United States centre of the Free French movement. Guards, even those elderly and crippled, were said to be threatened with being sent to the Russian front for lapses in interment discipline.

Russians, most of them civilians, were said to be the greatest sufferers in German camps. Liberated prisoners said the interned Russians aged from 18 to 65 were brought across Germany in cattle cars opened only twice a week for hygienic purposes and to give the prisoners food.

Among 2,800 who arrived alive at one camp, France Forever said, the majority weighed from 90 to 100 pounds. In each car, holding 50 men, 30 arrived dead. In camp, they died at the rate of 50 a day for the first eight days and 20 daily thereafter.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day will be observed throughout Canada Monday, October 12, it was announced in a proclamation published last week in a special edition of the Canada Gazette.

10,000 Jap Forces In Aleutian Islands

Japanese forces in the Aleutian Islands area are estimated by a Naval spokesman in Washington to be about 10,000.

The three points now occupied by the Japanese are Kiska, Attu, and Agattu Islands. About 5,000 Japanese are ashore on these islands and about 5,000 more are in the surrounding waters on transports and naval vessels, the spokesman said.

The Navy spokesman said not long ago that aerial reconnaissance so far had failed to disclose any enemy landings on the undefended Pribilofs, 250 miles northwest of Dutch Harbor.

A move by the Japanese into the Pribilofs, reported for some time, not only would bring the enemy much closer to the Alaskan mainland but would put them in a strategic position for a flanking attack on Dutch Harbor.

Navy officials questioned, however, whether the Pribilofs could be used for very extensive sea and air operations. The four rugged Bering Sea Islands—St. Paul, St. George, Otter, and Walrus—have no harbors. Navigation experts at the Navy Department said the Bering Sea waters afforded anchorage only when the wind is blowing from the land.

Several hundred inhabitants of the two main islands, St. Paul and St. George, were removed several weeks ago.

To Draft Women As Tire Watchers

Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison announced plans to conscript British women from 20 to 45 years of age to serve as fire watchers, a job made more important by disclosure that German raiders are dropping a new type of phosphorous fire bomb.

Morrison said incendiary bombs are "the greatest single menace of air attack," and that Britain was suffering from a serious shortage of men watchers.

He said he hoped to speed conscription of the women, who probably will start registering within two weeks.

The announcement came after the Home Security Ministry warned about incendiaries filled with phosphorous — a waxy substance, which, if dry, bursts into flames at room temperature.

DEDUCTIONS FROM SALARY FOR INCOME TAX SHOWN

The following table shows how much employers will deduct from Canadians' weekly pay cheques for income tax payments, starting with the first pay period in September.

Deductions for alternative savings like life insurance premiums and mortgage principal payments may be made from the Savings Portion (S.P.) of the Total Tax (T.T.) but in no case may the deductions be greater than the amount of the savings portion.

The deductions from the cheques of persons paid every two weeks will be double the amount of the corresponding weekly deduction. Those paid twice a month or monthly will have equivalent deductions.

WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Income Weekly	Single No Dependents T.T.	S.P.	Single 1 Dependent T.T.	S.P.	Married No Dependents T.T.	S.P.	Married 1 Dependent T.T.	S.P.	Married 2 Dependents T.T.	S.P.	Married 3 Dependents T.T.	S.P.	Married 4 Dependents T.T.	S.P.
13.00-13.24	.07	.07	.10	.10										
13.25-13.49	.13	.13	.17	.17										
13.50-13.74	.28	.28	.17	.17										
13.75-13.99	.49	.48	.18	.18										
14.00-14.49	.71	.59	.19	.19										
14.50-14.99	.92	.70	.20	.20										
15.00-15.49	1.07	.78	.22	.22										
15.50-15.99	1.22	.87	.23	.23										
16.00-16.49	1.37	.95	.25	.25										
16.50-16.99	1.52	1.03	.26	.26										
17.00-17.49	1.67	1.12	.28	.28										
17.50-17.99	1.82	1.20	.29	.29										
18.00-18.49	1.97	1.28	.35	.35										
18.50-18.99	2.12	1.33	.50	.43										
19.00-19.49	2.27	1.37	.65	.52										
19.50-19.99	2.42	1.40	.80	.60										
20.00-20.49	2.57	1.44	.96	.68										
20.50-20.99	2.72	1.48	1.10	.77										
21.00-21.49	2.87	1.51	1.25	.85										
21.50-21.99	3.02	1.55	1.40	.93										
22.00-22.49	3.17	1.58	1.55	1.01										
22.50-22.99	3.32	1.62	1.71	1.10										
23.00-23.49	3.48	1.66	1.87	1.19	.11	.11	.11	.11	.14	.14				
23.50-23.99	3.33	1.69	1.72	1.28	.10	.10	.10	.10	.11	.11	.01	.01		
24.00-24.49	3.56	1.73	2.06	1.37	.21	.21	.29	.29	.26	.26	.03	.03		
24.50-24.99	3.65	1.76	2.03	1.46	.46	.46	.50	.50	.27	.27	.04	.04		
25.00-25.49	3.80	1.80	2.25	1.55	.90	.87	.51	.51	.29	.29	.06	.06		
25.50-25.99	3.96	1.84	2.35	1.64	1.33	1.09	.53	.53	.30	.30	.07	.07		
26.00-26.49	4.12	1.87	2.51	1.73	1.77	1.32	.54	.54	.31	.31	.09	.09		
26.50-26.99	4.27	1.91	2.66	1.82	2.03	1.46	.56	.56	.33	.33	.10	.10		
27.00-27.49	4.43	1.94	2.82	1.91	2.19	1.55	.58	.58	.34	.34	.12	.12		
27.50-27.99	4.59	1.98	2.97	2.00	2.36	1.64	.75	.70	.36	.36	.13	.13		
28.00-28.49	4.74	2.02	3.14	2.10	2.52	1.73	.91	.91	.37	.37	.15	.15		
28.50-28.99	4.90	2.05	3.29	2.18	2.68	1.82	1.07	.88	.39	.39	.16	.16		
29.00-29.49	5.06	2.09	3.44	2.27	2.85	1.91	1.24.	97	.40	.40	.18	.18		
29.50-29.99	5.21	2.12	3.60	2.36	3.01	2.00	1.40	1.06	.42	.42	.19	.19		
30.00-30.49	5.37	2.16	3.76	2.43	3.18	2.09	1.56	1.15	.43	.43	.21	.21		
30.50-30.99	5.52	2.20	3.91	2.47	3.34	2.18	1.73	1.24	.45	.45	.22	.22		
31.00-31.49	5.67	2.23	4.07	2.51	3.50	2.27	1.89	1.33	.46	.46	.24	.24	.01	.01
31.50-31.99	5.84	2.27	4.23	2.55	3.66	2.36	2.05	1.42	.48	.48	.25	.25	.02	.02
32.00-32.49	6.00	2.30	4.40	2.59	3.83	2.45	2.22	1.51	.61	.58	.26	.26	.04	.04
32.50-32.99	6.17	2.34	4.56	2.63	4.01	2.55	2.40	1.61	.79	.68	.28	.28	.05	.05
33.00-33.49	6.52	2.28	4.74	2.67	4.10	2.65	2.58	1.71	.97	.78	.29	.29	.06	.06
33.50-33.99	6.52	2.41	4.91	2.71	4.37	2.75	2.76	1.81	1.15	.88	.31	.31	.08	.08
34.00-34.49	6.70	2.45	5.08	2.75	4.55	2.84	2.94	1.91	1.33	.98	.32	.32	.10	.10
34.50-34.99	6.87	2.48	5.26	2.79	4.74	2.94	3.13	2.01	1.51	1.07	.34	.34	.11	.11
35.00-35.99	7.36	2.52	5.76	2.84	4.92	3.04	3.31	2.11	1.69	1.17	.35	.35	.13	.13
36.00-36.99	7.72	2.59	6.11	2.92	5.28	3.24	3.67	2.31	2.06	1.37	.44	.44	.16	.16
37.00-37.99	8.08	2.66	6.47	3.00	5.64	3.33	4.03	2.50	2.42	1.57	.81	.63	.19	.19
38.00-38.99	8.44	2.75	6.83	3.08	6.01	3.42	4.39	2.70	2.78	1.76	1.17	.83	.21	.21
39.00-39.99	8.80	2.81	7.18	3.16	6.37	3.51	4.76	2.90	3.14	1.96	1.53	1.03	.24	.24
40.00-40.99	9.15	2.83	7.55	3.24	6.74	3.60	5.12	3.10	3.51	2.16	1.80	1.23	.28	.28
41.00-41.99	9.51	2.95	7.90	3.32	7.09	3.69	5.48	3.30	3.87	2.36	2.26	1.43	.64	.49
42.00-42.99	9.87	3.02	8.26	3.40	7.46	3.78	5.84	3.49	4.23	2.56	2.62	1.62	1.01	.69
43.00-43.99	10.23	3.10	8.62	3.48	7.82	3.87	6.21	3.69	4.59	2.76	2.98	1.82	1.37	.89
44.00-44.99	10.59	3.17	8.97	3.56	8.18	3.96	6.57	3.89	4.95	2.95	3.34	2.02	1.73	1.09
45.00-45.99	10.95	3.24	9.34	3.64	8.55	4.05	6.93	4.09	5.32	3.15	3.71	2.22	2.10	1.28
46.00-46.99	11.30	3.31	9.69	3.73	8.91	4.14	7.30	4.29	5.68	3.35	4.07	2.42	2.46	1.48
47.00-47.99	11.66	3.38	10.05	3.81	9.27	4.23	7.66	4.48	6.05	3.55	4.43	2.61	2.82	1.68
48.00-48.99	12.02	3.46	10.41	3.89	9.63	4.32	8.02	4.68	6.41	3.75	4.80	2.81	3.18	1.88
49.00-49.99	12.38	3.53	10.77	3.97	10.00	4.41	8.38	4.85	6.77	3.95	5.16	3.01	3.55	2.08
50.00-52.49	12.74	3.60	11.13	4.05	10.36	4.50	8.75	4.95	7.13	4.14	5.52	3.21	3.91	2.27
52.50-54.99	13.68	3.78	12.07	4.25	11.32	4.73	9.70	5.20	8.09	4.66	6.48	3.73	4.86	2.79
55.00-57.49	14.67	3.96	13.06	4.45	12.31	4.95	10.70	5.44	9.09	5.20	7.47	4.27	5.86	3.33
57.50-59.99	15.65	4.14	14.04	4.66	13.31	5.18	11.70	6.59	10.08	5.74	8.47	4.81	6.86	3.87
60.00-64.99	17.18	4.32	15.57	4.86	14.30	5.40	12.69	5.94	11.08	6.28	9.47	5.35	7.85	4.41
65.00-69.99	19.20	4.68	17.59	5.26	16.29	5.85	14.68	6.43	13.07	7.02	11.46	6.43	9.85	5.49
70.00-74.99	21.21	5.04	19.60	5.67	18.29	6.30	16.68	6.93	15.06	7.56	13.45	7.51	11.84	6.57
75.00-79.99	23.23	5.40	21.62	6.07	20.29	6.75	18.67	7.42	17.06	8.10	15.45	8.59	13.83	7.65
80.00-84.99	25.25	5.76	23.63	6.48	22.28	7.20	20.66	7.92	19.05	8.64	17.44	9.36	15.83	8.73
85.00-89.99	27.44	6.12	25.83	6.88	24.45	7.65	22.84	8.41	21.21	9.18	19.61	9.95	18.00	9.30
90.00-94.99	29.64	6.48	28.03	7.29	26.62	8.10	25.01	8.91	23.31	9.72	21.70	10.53	20.17	11.07
95.00-99.99	31.84	6.84	30.22	7.70	28.80	8.55	25.01	8.91	23.31	9.72	21.70	10.53	20.17	11.97
100.00	34.03	7.20	32.42	8.10	30.97	9.00	29.36	9.90	27.77	10.80	26.13	11.70	24.52	12.60

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:



DURBIN AND McCARTHY

There's ONE fact we know for sure — and that is, Charlie McCarthy returns to the Canadian air-lanes Sunday, September 6th, at 8.00 p.m. EDT. Whether, as in past years, Deanna Durbin will be the first guest of honor on the show, is as yet a moot point. Something else we do know, and it's sensational news, is that Don Ameche will be Master of Ceremonies! Don's great vocal personality will, we feel, bring McCarthy's most brilliant season to the air. Ray Noble's music will be there too, and a great parade of famous guests. So mark down the date — Sunday, September 6th, for Charlie McCarthy — 8.00 p.m. — CKOC, and CBC network!

* * *

The new voice being heard Trans-Canada these days on the early afternoon CBC network at 1.45, is that of Claire Wallace, well-known Toronto woman, whose news and radio features for women in the war-time Canadian home are very well known. With Claire Wallace in this new national daily program series, is Todd Russell, well-known network singing star. All in all, Claire Wallace and her program "THEY TELL ME" is designed for war-time listening, of particular help and interest to Canadian women. Give it a listen and benefit from and enjoy Claire Wallace!

* * *

Another Monday through Friday quarter hour, dedicated to the Canadian war-time home, which has caught on like wildfire through the summer months, and which promises continued enjoyment and benefit, is the War-time Prices and Trade Board's morning show "SOLDIER'S WIFE," broadcast at 11.30 a.m. Telling the story of Carry Murdoch, a soldier's wife, and bringing into sharp focus the newest edicts and suggestions from the vital WPTB, "Soldier's Wife" rates high with Canadian listeners. Hear the show daily from your nearest CBC station. For peninsula listeners, CKOC and CBL carry the show!

* * *

The first week in September brings back many favorites to the air-lanes — September first and the Happy Gang — September 4th and Penny's Diary — September 5th and Share the Wealth. Sunday the 6th and McCarthy — and on the same day, CKOC in Hamilton, will usher in a new season of September on CKOC with a banner line-up of top-flite local shows, to supplement the new National headliners, to give an outstanding schedule of well-balanced fall listening for all those who listen to 1150 on their radio dials!

* * *

Everyone working in every radio station gets a bang out of the job they do — and particularly those who work on the air and produce and present programs for your enjoyment. Around CKOC the other day, the whole staff was 'tickled pink' with a complete library of the famous Boston 'Pops' Orchestra recordings which the station acquired. Also in the same lot were a full roster of songs by James Melton, Richard Crooks, John Charles Thomas and Lawrence Tibbett! YOU, the listener, will share in the enjoyment of this top-flite music, when you are in tune with CKOC!

Children's Hotel

Evacuee children, all of them under 15, are running a hotel in Cornwall, England. They call it Total War Seacroft Hotel and head of the staff is 14-year-old Connie Grant.

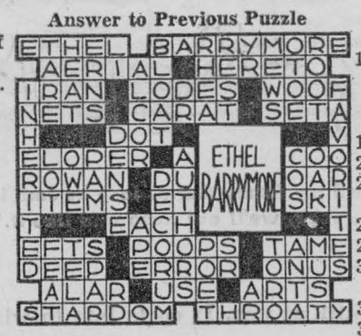
Rubber, when not in use, dries up and becomes brittle. Use of rubber keeps it lively and so it is with tires. They will actually be as valuable regardless of the use they may receive when they finally reach the reclaiming plant.

SOLDIER OF TODAY

HORIZONTAL

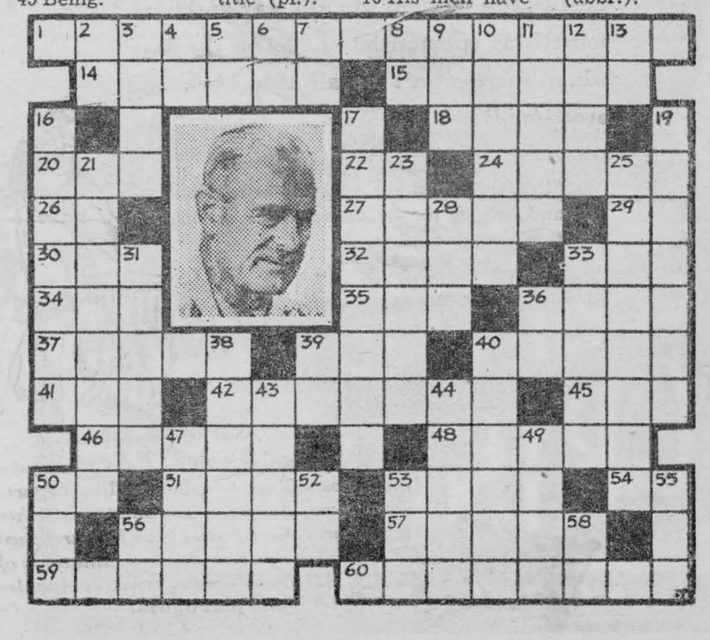
1 Commander of British African army.
14 Sentenced.
15 To suck in again.
18 Morsels.
20 Distinctive theory.
22 Musical note.
24 Feats.
26 Company (abbr.).
27 Turkish coin.
29 You and me.
30 To endeavor.
32 Frozen desserts.
33 Hawaiian food.
34 Native metal.
35 Woods' spirit.
36 Legumes.
37 Gold coins.
39 Fowl disease.
40 Valuable property.
41 Affirmative.
42 Trappings for a horse.
45 Being.
46 Strip of leather.
48 Whither.
50 Preposition.
51 Egg-shaped.
53 To drench.
54 Senior (abbr.)
56 Musical tragedy.
57 Dwellings.
59 He is an experienced —— fighter.
60 His military title (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Road (abbr.).
3 Bulb.
4 Exclamation.
5 I am (contr.).
6 Common verb.
7 Advertisement.
8 Doctor (abbr.)
9 Spider's home.
10 Side remarks.
11 Elector.
12 Irish.
13 Pound (abbr.)
16 His men have won a great —— in Africa.
17 He received his —— under General Allenby.
19 Helps.
21 Gloomiest.
23 Evasion of harm.
25 Musical terms.
28 To fondle.
31 Leavening agent.
33 Puzzler.
36 Postscript (abbr.).
38 Barber.
39 Pair (abbr.)
40 To shame.
43 Aside.
44 To faint.
47 Lasso.
49 Water cress.
50 To succor.
52 Musical note.
53 Pronoun.
55 Thing.
56 Bone.
58 South Africa (abbr.).



For Energy with Economy

Eat them with—

PEANUT BUTTER, CHEESE, JELLY —ANY SPREAD

Christie's Graham Wafers have the true "Graham" flavor that makes you reach for another—*and another.* In the store or on the 'phone, always ask for



Christie's Graham Wafers

SERIAL STORY

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

THE STORY: Strickland Ballard pompous, paternal patent medicine king, has politely stolen a prize horse and a new strain of corn from young Hunter Dent, his farm manager. Hunter bets his next year's salary that before the year's end his wager-loving employer will restore his horse and corn, and apologize. He repeats the bet before Ballard's daughter, Bella. Late that night Hunter finds Ballard's dissipated son, Junior, lying on the floor of his room. Beside him is a satchel containing $17,000.

° * *

CHAPTER II

HUNTER DENT dazedy counted the sum of money again, and replaced the large denominations in the leather bag. A goldleaf monogram, almost obliterated by use, was of the First National Bank, Middleton. The Ballard Laboratories had their account in this bank. It was possible the money was Mr. Ballard's. Hunter went and looked down at the boy. He was breathing with a gargling noise and seemed dead drunk. Pain tugged at Hunter. It was no new thing. He had looked after Junior before when he was drunk; he had tided him through a couple of tight spots from gaming; he had tried to get the boy to behave. Hunter had an affection for Junior. They had been pretty close these years, that is until lately. Something seemed to be coming between them, and Hunter was saddened.

"Poor brat. Well, this is the fruits of too much paternal indulgence. I'd better get him to his room and to bed."

First, however, he must safeguard the money. He put it in the new steel safe, the combination to which only Hunter knew, as the safe was recently installed and Mr. Ballard had not got around to checking on the installation. Hunter then hoisted the limp young man across his powerful shoulders and carried him into the night. The party seemed to have broken, Hunter knew his way about. He toted Junior to his room and without taking off his clothes put him on the bed and came away.

He made a round of the house. Odd about the party's breaking up. Usually these things lasted all night. The house was as deserted as a tomb. He searched for Junior's car, a powerful, costly roadster, but it was not in the garage nor parked under the trees in the drive.

"Funny," Hunter commented in his mind.

He ascended the outside stairs to the office, which was housed in the large upstairs over the modern garage. Before going in he took a look down toward the large barns. He could see the huge sign on the roof of the large barn.

BALLARD BITTERS, FOR EXCESS ACID STOMACH, OVER-INDULGENCE, LIQUID, POWDER, TABLET FORM.

The thought that struck Hunter made his pulse bound. Junior Ballard in all likelihood was so intoxicated that he would remember nothing of his coming to the office, of Hunter's carrying him to his bed, perhaps not even how or where he had got the money!

"All I would need to do," Hunter thought, "would be to keep the money in the safe. Junior will almost certainly get into trouble over it. Just before he has to go to jail, or the hot seat, I can have my innings with his daddy. Ballard will do anything for the boy. .....I've got him with his tail in the fence-crack, and all I need to do is let the fence drop smack-dab down on him!"

Maybe it was a little shabby. But when you have just yielded up the fruits of some years of your own life because of an underhold, and you manage in turn to grab yourself an underhold even stronger, is that a moment in which to weaken. Hunter stiffened his spine and went in, going to bed so as to catch some more sleep before he rose early in the morning.

° * *

He did not sleep very well. He waked before sunrise, according to his habit. He went down to the barns. There he set the colored boys to feeding the horses and getting the milking done. Sunrise was gathering on the hills and valleys and river when he was through with the morning chores.

The colts were frolicking in the woods pasture. The cornlands were brown-green and the blobs of color were alfalfa. The long sweep of the river, buttressed by limestone cliffs, with the sunrise sparkling on the water, was like a sequence in a technicolor production. Strickland Ballard liked to spend his money for such effects.

"Top of the morning!" called a cheerful contralto voice from the bottom step as Hunter came around the corner of the office.

"Hulo, Red," Hunter said, eyeing her with disapproval. Bella Ballard wore a bright peasant dress, a milkmaid's dress. If she had ever milked a cow he had not seen her. But for her father's registered herds she might have supposed milk grew in bottles and was plucked from trees. Her gay parody on a working-girl's costume somehow outraged the young manager. She was just a little too lovely. Her lips were just a bit too kissable. She hadn't any right to be so dammed attractive. It would have been different if she still followed him around as she did as a teen-kid. Now she was grown up. She would be married at Christmas to Oliver Tisdale.

The Tisdale half-million came out of the Ballard interests. Josiah Tisdale had put his last hundred dollars in Strick Ballard's bitter business. Time passed. Bitters boomed. Tisdale was rich too. Now young Tisdale was marrying the Ballard girl. That tended to keep the big medicine busines in the family. But it rejected the pale little dream Hunter might have had of loving this red-head with any hope of getting return coin in kind.

° * *

True, all this was poor excuse for his contrary venom. "What are you doing here Clear out," he told her. He supposed this was jealousy. But she got on his nerves.

"Early rising makes you so sweet-tempered, Hunter, I decided I'd take it up."

"Yeah? What happeed to the party last night?"

She shrugged, "Everybody seemed to go home before it broke up."

"What's that you've got?"

"The morning paper. It comes by the dawn cream truck. Since you seem to be illiterate I'd better read you the news which has crowded the war news off the front page." She shook the paper out.

"That's interesting" Hunter grunted.

"Yes, it is. A bank messenger was shot last night and seveenteen thousand—"

Hunter grabbed the paper, read furiously, hitting the high spots. The slugged bank messenger was near death. Unconscious, and the police had been unable to question him. Identity of assailants unknown. The supposition was that a payroll, or secret movement of money in curency, had cleared through the First National on short notice, but bank authorities had not been contacted at the time of going to press. The job had all the earmarks of an inside stunt.

Hunter looked up. Red was watching him, and he was sorry he had betrayed his nervousness. He laughed, trying to be casual. "Those things happen. Breaks the monotony of war."

"Wouldn't you say it was rather mysterious, Hunter?"

"Why, yes, I suppose all such things are basically mysterious."

"You know, Hunter, mysteries always charm and challenge me."

"Really!" He eyed her.

She clasped her knees with her clasped hands, looked dreamy. "I'd like to lay you a wager, Hunter."

"No, no!" he cried. "No more betting for Hunter Dent, no sir! You are now gazing upon The Man Who Learned Life's Lessons the Hard Way."

"I'll wager you that if I had a clew I could solve this deep dark mystery."

"That's all a sleuth needs."

"Let me ask you something."

"Go ahead."

"Did Junior come to your room last night at any time?"

"Good lands!" Hunter said crossly. "Why should I always be keeping up with your brother? Your Daddy had better be doing it—or you."

"I need a clew. You wagered. Lay yoor money on the barrelhead. Was Junior here?"

Hunter grew bold. He was annoyed, guilty, and still vaguely angry at her for looking so much like a milkmaid in a peasant dress, and so kissable. Well, what if she was going to be married? There was still something of the trusting little girl about her.

"This is your idea, remember, Red," he reminded her.

Her eyes were half closed and peculiar. "I remember."

"For a big kiss now, and a big hug and kiss later—I take mine on the installment plan—I'll give you the clew. I'll pose with you when your picture appears in the paper as the one who solved the crime. Take it or leave it."

"I'll take you." She held up her lips. Hunter kissed her.

(To Be Continued)



TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Substitutes For Meat

As a patriotic duty we are asked to eat less meat—for financial reasons many will find this necessary. No harm will come to anyone if those who prepare the meals are careful to substitute protein. It is the proper balance of protein in our diet that counts, not how much meat we eat or do not eat.

Protein foods, as you know, are meat, eggs, peas, beans and cheese. Gelatine contains a little protein, as also does milk.

Here are a few recipes which might help.

Casserole of Vegetables

Make alternate layers in a casserole of half a dozen thinly sliced raw potatoes, a small turnip, cut in cubes, half a pint of tinned peas and the same of tinned tomatoes, a sliced onion and two ounces of washed and uncooked rice; season as you go with salt, pepper and powdered allspice. Pour in a quart of good vegetable stock, and cook with a lid on in a slow oven until the rice is done, about 3 hours.

Carrot Pie

Cook 4 large carrots or their equivalent into small ones and while they are still hot cut them in slices and put in a greased pie-dish. Bring a pint of milk to the boil; stir into it a cup of bread crumbs seasoned with pepper and salt and 4 ounces of grated cheese. Mix with a well-beaten egg. Pour this over the carrots and brown in a moderate oven.

Mould of Spinach

Sieve a pound of cooked spinach and whip into a pint of lime or lemon jelly (prepared with jelly powder). Turn into a round buttered mould, putting a tumbler down the middle. When the spinach is set, take out the tumbler, which will be easy to do if you pour a little hot water into it. Fill up the space with chopped hard boiled egg mixed with salad dressing and seasoned with a little onion and celery. Turn out when set and garnish with ring of hard boiled egg.

Cheese Tart

Line a small pie tin with rich crust and bake. When it is cold prepare the following: One-half pound of grated cheese, two well beaten egg yolks and three-quarters pint of cream or very rich milk. Season with salt, pepper and a touch of cayenne. Bake in oven for a quarter of an hour. The top will be a beautiful gold and the inside delicious.

Cucumber Fritters

Peel the cucumbers (large ones) and cut in one inch lengths. Remove the centre part and blanch the pieces in salted water. Drain them well, and when they are cold stuff with a savoury stuffing, seasoned breadcrumbs or cheese creamed. Dip the rounds in egg and then in bread crumbs and fry in clarified butter. Serve with fried parsley garnish.

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

Tips For Care Of Rugs And Carpets

When dirt is imbedded in rugs they wear out very quickly.

Here are tips that will help those rugs and carpets last. Rather than going over a rug with the vacuum cleaner once a week for a long period, it is better to use it two or three times in the week for a shorter time.

Rugs and carpets should never be beaten; small scatter rugs shouldn't even be shaken. In doing this the fibres in the back of the rugs are broken.

Spots should be removed from rugs as soon as they are made. Rather than washing or shampooing a valuable rug, it should be sent to a reliable rug cleaning expert who knows how to give it the proper attention.

Rugs should never be laid on a rough uneven surface as it will cause them to wear out very quickly. A pad, or even newspapers, placed under a rug will lengthen its life.

Moving In Britain Has Its Problems

Finding a new home is only one of the worries for a housewife who has to change residence in Britain during wartime.

Once the new home is found there's the business of curtains for the windows. It will probably cost more clothing coupons to get new curtains than the housewife has to keep herself clad all year. Then comes the question of carpets in case, as is likely, the old ones won't fit the new house. Prices are sky high for carpeting. So to buy new ones is out of the question and cutting up of old but serviceable rugs is considered waste.

Refrigerators and stoves add to the worry. You just can't buy them though they can be rented. But if all these difficulties are overcome there's still one more left—the actual moving. A "rush" job is one that is done in six weeks. Most movers just aren't in the moving business any more.

No Coupons Needed for Postum



TEA and coffee rationing does not apply to Postum. No coupons are needed to buy this grand mealtime beverage.

Conserve tea and coffee in *your* home by drinking Postum. You'll be surprised and delighted to learn how satisfying Postum is.

A delicious beverage with a robust, inviting flavor. Postum is quick and easy to make, and economical to use. SAFE for the whole family—contains no caffein or tannin, nothing to upset nerves or stomach.



Made instantly in the cup.
4 oz. size makes 50 cups—8 oz. size makes 100.

The Hostess' Pride



by Laura Wheeler

Looking for an especially lovely shower gift? Then get out your crochet hook and turn out these graceful leaf design doilies given in three sizes. Everyone will admire them! Pattern 413 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photo of doily.

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

Britain To Allot All Tea Supplies

The British Food Ministry plans to acquire all available tea supplies and make distribution to Empire countries in proportion to their requirements, it was announced recently by H. B. McKinnon, president of the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation.

Before the war Canada imported an average of 42,000,000 pounds of tea annually from Ceylon, India, the Netherlands East Indies, China, Formosa and Japan. At present Canada's only sources of supply are Ceylon and India, which in normal times provided 70 per cent. of the world's tea—and both of these countries now are in war zones.

West Will Harvest Double Size Crop

Farmers of the Prairie Provinces will this year harvest a crop of 550,000,000 bushels—twice as large as last year—the Winnipeg Free Press said last week in its fourth crop report of 1942.

Harvesting of some Manitoba fields of spring wheat has begun, but average dates for beginning wheat harvesting will begin August 13 in Manitoba, August 20 in Saskatchewan and August 20 in Alberta. The newspaper estimates yields will be high, in Manitoba 27 bushels, Saskatchewan 26 and Alberta 28 bushels an acre.

Only a few points describe oats and barley prospects as other than "good."

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

School of Nursing

For the session 1942-43 the following course is offered:

A three-year Diploma course: includes a general training in nursing and special preparation for public health nursing.

Note: In this course preparation is given for Nurse Registration.

Scholarships and loans are now available.

For further information address:

The Secretary,
School of Nursing,
Uniersity of Toronto.

In The Morrisburg Churches

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Owing to work of re-decoration, no services of Worship will be held during August.

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

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

Sunday, August 30th,
Morning Service, 10.30
The Minister will preach
Sunday School — 11..45
Evening Service — 7.30
The Minister will preach

The Midweek Service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8..00, and we welcome any who are interested..

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector
13th Sunday After Trinity—

St. James' Church— —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Matins and Litany.
Thursday, September 3rd—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Holy Trinity Church—
7.30 p.m.— Evensong.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. A.F. BUEHLOW, B.A., Pasto.
13th Sunday After Trinity—

St. Paul's—
10.00 a.m —The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.

St. John's —
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.

NEW REGULATIONS GIVE HUNTERS TWO WEEKS' LONGER SEASON

The National Parks Service of the Department of Mines and Resources has just issued the Regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year. A summory of these regulations as they affect the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and South Grenville.

OPEN SEASONS

Ducks, Geese (other than Brant) Rails and Coots: October 1 to December 15,

Eider Ducks: No open season.

Woodcock: October 1 to October 31.

Wilson's Snipe: October 1 to November 30.

CLOSED SEASONS

There is a closed season throughout the year on Brant, Wood-Ducks, Swans, Cranes, Curlew, Willets, Godwits, Upland Plover, Greater and Lesser Yellow-Legs, Avocets, Dowitchers, Knots, Oyster-Catchers, Phal aropes, Stilts, Surf-birds Turnstones and all shore birds except Wilson's Snipe and Woodcock.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: Auks, Auklets, Pitterns, Fulmars, Gannets, Grebes, Guillemots, Gulls, Herons, Jaegers, Loons, Murres Petrels, Puffins, Shearwaters and trens; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, Catbirds, Chickadees, Cuckoos, Flickers, Fly-Catchers, Grosbeaks, Hummingbirds, Kinglets, Martins, Meadowlarks, Night-hawks or Pull-bats, Nuthatches, Orioles, Robins, Shrikes, Swallows, Swifts, Tanagers Titmice Thrushes, Vireos, Warblers, Waxwings, Whip-Poor-Wills, Woodpeckers, and Wrens and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture injure, take or molest any migratory game birds during the closed season and no person shall sell, expose for sale, buy, trade or traffic in migratory game birds at any time.

BAG LIMITS

Ducks (exclusive of mergansers) 12 in any day; Geese (other than Brant) 5 in any day; Rails, Coots and Gallinules 25 in the aggregate in any day; Wilson's or Jack-Snipe, 20 in any day; Woodcock, 8 in any day; and not more than 150 ducks, (exclusive of mergansers), 50 geese (other than Brant), 100 Woodcock, and 200 Wilson's Snipe in one season.

The chief change in the regulations as they affect this district is the extension of the open season on ducks to December 15th. This gives local sportsmen an extra 2 weeks of duck hunting, and it should prove to be the best two weeks of the season, as the northern ducks will by that time, be frozen out of the northern lakes and will have come down to the St. Lawrence.

Judge J. F. McKinley Dies At Ottawa

Lieut.-Col. John Ferguson McKinley judge of the Ottawa family court, and for years chairman of the Parole Board of Otnario, died Monday evening of this week at his home, 68 Park road, Rockcliffe. He was in his 51st year.

Col. McKinley was noted throughout Canada for his remarkable success in dealing with social problems particularly where family difficulties and juvenile delinquency were concerned. His death came as a shock to all who knew him, from his many personal friends in and around Ottawa, to the host of young people, and old people too, whose troubles he remedied and whose lives he straightened.

He had been ill since last Spring and in March entered hospital in Montreal for treatment. In June he returned home to convalesce, and appeared to have made good headway toward recovery. Only last Friday he presided at Juvenile and Family Court sessions for the first time since last Spring.

But he became critically sick over the week end and failed to recover.

IMPORTANT

NEW ORDER

BY THE

Milk Control Board

CONCURRED IN BY

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

(1) The area affected by this order shall be the Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois and Cardinal markets.

(2) Milk shall be sold by distributors at the following prices only:

Standard Milk, ... quart, 11c
Pint, 6c
Special or Jersey Milk, ..., quart 12c
pint, 7c

(3) This Order shall have force and effect from the 1st day of September, 1942.



These old tires will rllo again—reclaimed for Canada's war machines. As the rural rubber drive in Quebec and Ontario gets under way, old rubber articles of all descriptions are piling up outside rural post offices. On rural routes served by a mail courier the courier collects the old rubber. In towns, as above, the townsfolk bring their old rubber to the salvage depot.

: LOCAL AND GENERAL :

Mrs. Brown, of Montreal is visiting her sisters, the Misses Kirkham.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and family of Ottawa are spending a vacation in a cottage east of town.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer spent the week end with relatives in Hamilton, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. Freeman Gill of Cardinal visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stitt.

• • •

Mrs. F. W. Baker and her mother, Mrs. George Bain of Westmount, P. Q. are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. G. Baker.

Wartime Do's And Dont's From The Kitchen Front

About 1 1-4 cups of brown sugar is equivalent to 1 cup granulated sugar by weight.

Strained honey may be used instead of sugar in cakes and quick-breads. Use it cup for cup in place of sugar, but reduce the liquid in the recipe by one quarter. If using half sugar and half honey do not reduce the liquid any.

In adding chocolate to a recipe, let the chocolate take the place of some fat and flour. One ounce of chocolate is the equivalent of about 1 tablespoon fat and 1 tablespoon flour.

Kidney, brains, heart and liver should be considered economy headliners because they furnish so much food value.

Always serve pork well-cooked.

Crackers can be restored to their original crispness by heating them slowly in the oven.

With every glass of whole milk, there's protein, fat, calcium, phosphorus, milk sugar, and some vitamins added to the diet.

Care in cooking cheese is absolutely necessary. Temperature must be kept low — the cheese should be merely heated enough to melt it.. Overheating toughens cheese and makes it stringy.

Mrs. George Godfrey spent the week end with the Misses Allison.

• • •

Mr. John Carr left on Monday for Toronto, where he has enlisted with the R. C. A. F.

• • •

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

• • •

Mrs. Gerald Coligan of Prescott spent the week end at the home of Mr. Thos. Coligan and family.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Durant of Brockville is enjoying a holiday with Miss Ann Louden.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stitt of Massena spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Stitt.

• • •

Mr. Clare Biccum and Miss Marjorie Devaul visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rose, Perth.

• • •

Pte. Fred Gabrion of Sorel, P. Q., spent the week end in town with Mrs. Gabrion.

• • •

Ross McLaren, R. C. A. F. of Ottawa is visiting his aunts, the Misses Moore.

• • •

Mr. Guy Poupore of Montreal is spending a holiday with friends in Morrisburg.

• • •

Miss Marguerite Munro, R.N., of Christie Street Military Hospital, Toronto, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Jas. Connelly.

• • •

Mrs. W. J. Robinsoon has returned t oher home in Winchester after spending 'wo weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Clark.

• • •

Gunner David Stevenson of Gaspe spent some time in town with his sister, Mrs. Donald Merkley and Mr. Merkley and family.

• • •

Miss Margaret Rees and Mr. Stewart Rees of Montreal, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and Barbara of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson.

• • •

Mr. F. M. Albrecht of New York is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. G. Baker.

• • •

Mr. Craig Merkley and Mr. Norman Clark are taking a motorcycle tour to North Bay, Callander and Niagara Falls, this week.

• • •

Mrs. Leo Laurin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin and John Leonard, and Mr. J. N. Trottier of Cornwall spent Sunday in Alexandria, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins are enjoying a motor trip to Lindsay and Toronto. They were acompanied by their grandson, Charles Laidley of Lindsay.

• • •

Miss Eugenie Rheaume spent the week end with friends in Morrisburg on her return from Winnipeg where she spent some time with her brother, Monsigneur Dorion Rheaume.

• • •

Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Affairs, with Mrs. Macdonald and family, has been spending a short holiday at the Allison Farms.

• • •

The Morrisburg Community Band will present a concert at the Monument Park on Sunday August 30th at 3 p.m.

• • •

Miss. June M. Fetterly of Oshawa is spending this week in Morrisburg with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fetterly.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Clark, Mr. Norman Clark, Mrs. Herbert Clark and children, Joyce and Donald motored to Montreal for the week end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown and Misses Marjorie Casselman and Patricia Murphy, have returned home after an eight-weeks stay at the Browns' summer home at Newboro.

• • •

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their Anniversary Supper in the Lecture Room of the Church on Monday, September 14th from 5.30 to 7. Admission 40 cents; children 25 cents.
35p.

• • •

The sympathy of many friends in Morrisburg is extended to Mrs. Garnet Cheley in the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gorman Meagher, who died in Toronto on Friday last in her 93rd year. Funeral was at Smith's Falls on Monday of this week.

• • •

The Junior Band in connection with the Morrisburg Community Band will commence practices early in September. Prospective members are asked to file an application form These application forms may be obtained from Lee Deeks, Secretary or from M. A. Epplett, Bandmaster.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

IN MEMORIAM

REDDICK—In loving memory of Michael F. Reddick, who passed away August 27th, 1941.
The face I loved is now laid low,
His loving voice is still.
The hand so often clasped in mine
Lies now in death's cold chill.
I often sit and think of him
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
—Ever remembered by HIS WIFE
35p.

In loving memory of Lloyd A. Wells who passed away Aug. 31st, 1941.
I miss you at a thousand turns
Along life's weary way;
For life is not the same to me
Since you were called away.
You left behind an aching heart
That loved you most sincere,
That never has and never can
Forget you, son, my dear.
Ever lovingly remembered by
HIS MOTHER.
35p.

In loving memory of my dear broher, Lloyd Wells, who was drowned August 31st, 1941.
Friends may think I have forgotten
When at times they see me smile,
But they little know the heartache
That is hidden all the while.
—Ever remembered by his sister,
HAZELLE. 35p

In loving memory of our brother, Lloyd Wells who departed this life August 31st, 1941. Ever remembered by his sister and brother-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger
35p.

In loving memory of Bernice Roy Casselman, who passed away on August 30th, 1941.
I cannot say and I will not say
That Roy is dead; he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land;
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, for he lingers there.
Sadly missed by his wife and parents, MR. and MRS. FRANK M. CASSELMAN AND FAMILY.
35c.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of showing our appreciation of the sympathy and thoughtfulness of our neighbours and friends as well as their helpfulness in our loss and sorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. HUBERT CASSELMAN AND FAMILY.
Morrisburg, August 24, 1942.
35p.

LOST

A PURSE CONTAINING MONEY, A Cheque, also Some Receipts. Finder please return to
GEORGE LARMOUR, Sr.,
Morrisburg.
LIBERAL REWARD. 35p

TO RENT

WEST SIDE OF BUNGALOW. ALL Modern Conveniences. Apply to
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FOR SALE

If you would like to buy a fine ate model car without trading anther car, we have values such as ou never saw before.
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King at Kincaid St., Brockville
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FOUR SPECIAL PAGES: THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR

A review of World War II to date ..including a discussion of the possibilities of the Allies during the fourth year of the war.. will be found in the Pictorial Review, with this Sunday's (August 30) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Pictures! Stories! A war review for you to keep! Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

BUSINESS COLLEGE CHAT

The BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE is closing the most successful of its 60 years' operation.

The present pressing demand for capable office workers is a challenge to all young people.

The FALL TERM will open August 31 and September 1

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