The Morrisburg Leader

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Prompt Work At Fire Averts Catastrophe

Although a lot of readers in the Village of Morrisburg might not know it, they were mighty close to death on Wednesday night, when the fire siren sounded.

A tank car of asphalt, backed onto a siding at the local C. N. R. station had caught fire, and a long freight train was stopped at the station at the time. Only a few feet from the burning asphalt were 15 cars of explosives, enough to blow this whole community to Kingdom Come.

But prompt work on the part of volunteer firefighters saved the day, and the asphalt fire was extinguished with chemical extinguishers.

He Catches Fish As Well as Speeders

Traffic Officer L. E. Throop, (who now has an extra mouth to feed) served notice to all and sundry on the week end that he was going to be right in there when they give out prizes for the largest fish caught by members of the local Fish and Game Club.

It was reported in last week's issue that some of the prizes seemed headed towards fishermen whose catches to date were scarcely respectable sized minnows. Well Les decided to do something about that, so took a few turns in the river near his home, and bobbed up with a nice pike, weighing four pounds, 6 oz.

FORMER PADRE AT CORNWALL CAMP ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Word has been received by relatives here of the safe arrival overseas of Major the Rev. E. J. Macdonald, formerly parish priest at Dickinson's Landing and padre of the military camp at Cornwall.

Father Ewen, as he is known up and down Glengarry County, and elsewhere was overseas during the Great War with the 154th battalion. During the trip overseas, he shared a cabin with a senior Protestant chaplain.

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has declared that in future action will be taken against individuals spreading rumours about prospective rationing measures.

Winchester Editor Irked by Changes In Command

Editor Fern Workman of the Winchester Press is hopping mad at what he considers an injustice or rather two injustices suffered by the Winchester Platoon of the S. D. & G. Highlander (R). He refers to the moving of the company headquarters from Winchester to Morrisburg and the relieving of Lieut. D. E. Beggs, reeve of Mountain Township, of the Company Command, in favour of Capt. Fred S. Broder of Morrisburg.

The Press of last week's issue, carries a strongly worded editorial protesting the changes. The Winchester editor points out that he has no hard feelings against Morrisburg, or Capt. Broder, whom he concedes to a very capable Company Commander, but he does not figure that Winchester was fairly treated in the matter. It doesn't exactly smooth things over either, to reflect that Morrisburg has the smallest platoon in the United Counties and Winchester has the largest, outside of Cornwall.

Editor Workman and his staff are members of the Reserve unit and feel keenly the loss of the headquarters to Winchester. But the Winchester platoon will not fold up. They will continue to function and keep the ranks up to strength, and, the editorial states: "The Press will give the boys all the support possible in this endeavour.

MAXIMUM EGG PRICES

An order setting maximum whole sale prices of eggs, based on prices set in 11 cities which serve as the principal distributing points has been passed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Effective August 27, it establishes zone price differentials to maintain uniformity of supplies and sets maximum retail mark-ups. The maximum price at which wholesalers may sell eggs (Grade A, large) at Montreal, is 50 cents a dozen, and at Toronto, 49..5 cents. These ceiling prices represent a wholesaler's delivered cost, including all his packing charges except cartoning. Eggs packed in dozen cartons by either wholesaler or retailer may not be increased in price more than two cents a dozen. At points not designated in the order, the grade A delivered price must not exceed the price at the nearest designated point, plus normal freight charges.

Blood Donors Register



Hundreds of Canadians are donating blood for the wounded through the facilities of the Canadian Red Cross. Donors are shown arriving at one of the centres and registering with a volunteer Red Cross Worker.

PRESCOTT PAPER LOSING EDITOR

William H. Hogle, well-known editor of the Prescott Journal and affiliated papers, has resigned from his position after six years with that paper.

Bill will join the staff of the Sudbury Daily Star as promotion manager. He will assume his new post Sept. 14th.

Mr. Hogles many friends in Prescott where he served several terms as a member of the municipal council, and elsewhere will be sorry to see him leave this part of the country, and wish him every success in his new position.

BORN

CONNOLLY— At Charleston, S. C., on August 27th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Connolly, a daughter.

LAURIN— At Morrisburg, Ont., on Tuesday, September 1st, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin, a daughter.

THROOP—On Monday, August 31st 1942, at Cornwall General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Throop, a son.

WILLIAMSBURG PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman, Mrs. Aden Casselman and Miss Mabel Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman were in Ottawa last Sunday visiting Mrs. B. Roy Casselman.

A GOOD CUP OF TEA

Let honestea and propritea,
Sinceritea and humilitea
Punctualitea and Activitea,
Magnanimitea and charitea
Within your urn be placed;
Add the milk of human kindness,
And Sweeten to your taste.

—A. V.

GRANDSON OF GEORGE N. LAVIS IN BATTLE OF MIDWAY ISLAND

George N. Lavis III, a corporal in the U. S. Marines and grandson of George N. Lavis, Minneapolis real estate man, and a former resident of Dundas County, was one of the active participants in the battle of Midway Island, June 2,3, and 4. Hundreds were killed and wounded in that terrible three-day battle. Corporal Lavis was slightly wounded, but luckily and happily came out alive. Confined to nearby hospitals, young George was transferred 3,700 miles by airplane to San Francisco. From there he was transferred to Quantico, Virginia, and was made a second lieutenant for gallantry in service.

8,985 AXIS AIRCRAFT LOST IN THREE YEARS OF WAR

Axis air losses during the first three years of the war were listed this week as 8,985 machines destroyed as against 6,231 British aircraft lost.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In your issue of August 27, you printed a letter written by the most popular type of farmer, as concerns organization, the Stay-At-Home Farmer. The writer cannot see the necessity of a strong Farmers Organization and doesn't see why a changing world should affect farmers.

Does Stay-At-Home Farmer remember the depression after the last war; when formers very foolishly increased their production to maintain a percentage of their income, even though their markets were already filled to overflowing? Does this writer want or expect the same conditions after this present world war is over? Can't we learn a little by experience? Would it not be more sensible to curtail, instead of increase, production until our own production only equals the purchasing power of the nation? At least, we wouldn't have to work so hard. There is talk of regimenting production after the war. Would Stay-At-Home Farmer prefer to have a costly idealistic government commission composed of lawyers, doctors, etc., tell us what we should or should not produce or doesn't it seem more sensible to have a group of Federated farmers decide this important question? Doesn't the writer realize that other industries and labour, especially labour, are organized? Can't he see the advantage of having the leaders of a 350,000 members farmer group discuss with government, no matter what kind of government, Liberal, Conservative, C. C. F., their own problems such as labour is now doing, with very noticeable results?

Stay-At-Home Farmers are becoming out of date. We have had almost enough of the economic system that allows Agriculture to get in its present position. Drive along the country roads. Count the number of farms where one or two thousand dollars should be spent on buildings and fences. It is time we are wakening from our sleep. We have allowed other classes to dictate our policies too long. True, it is much easier, not to bother with organization. It is no fun for those who are spending their time, energy and money to make this Federation possible. Only present day conditions and thoughts of the future are driving them to it.

Again, Stay-At-Home Farmer can not see the necessity of a Public Health System. Does he realize how many farms are mortgaged on account of unavoidable sickness? He is willing to pay insurance to a mutual company; if his neighbour's barn burns or his cows are killed by lightning, he is only too willing to help him, but if his neighbour runs into a heavy doctor bill, he simply ignores it.

We cannot use any more space in your paper, but if this type of farmer would only come to one of our Federation meetings and hear our story, he would surely see the necessity of Organization.

Thank you.

ERIC CASSELMAN, President
Dundas Federation of Agriculture

SALVAGE

The Director of National Salvage has advised that for the present, we are not to collect any kind of waste paper.

Doubtless many have carefully packaged their various kinds of waste paper. Your committee advises that you do not destroy this salvaged paper, but if possible store it for the present. The newspapers are announcing a curtailment of power for paper plants, and there may be need again shortly for further collections.

RUBBER

Our stock of rubber will be disposed of next week and then we shall have room for another general collection.

Bottles and glass will be stressed this time. Please see that they are placed in cartons for collection.

Gather up your bags and metal scrap.

Take at once any small collections of rubber to the Post Office.

WILL C. DAVY, Chairman.

Electric Stoves Taken Off 'Frozen' List Sunday

The Department of Munitions and Supply announced Sunday night that electric stoves have been taken off the "frozen list" and dealings on a limited basis of essentiality are now permitted.

A new order, issued by Alan H. Williamson, Controller of Supplies, rescinds an order of August 9th prohibiting the sale of electric cooking ranges and stoves of more than 35 amperes, of combination coal and electric ranges and of electric rangettes.

Sunday's order provides that a householder may purchase such a stove if he can prove real need.

Is your subscription to the Leader paid up?

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.

COUPONS ON OLD CARDS ARE VALID

Although new ration books for use on and after September 7th are being distributed, the coupons on the temporary ration cards which hey replace remain valid. The A, B, C, D, & E coupons for tea or coffee were valid on and after August 3, and may be used at any time. The sugar ration coupons were valid on successive dates, the final one becoming valid on August 24, but any of the coupons, it is announced by he Wartime Prices and Trade Board, may be used at any time after that date.

DISCONTINUE METAL IN SPORTING GOODS

In order that metal ordinarily employed for such purposes may be conserved for more esential uses, its utilization in the manufacture of shafts for ski poles, golf clubs, fishing rods and badminton racquets will be discontinued after November 1, according to an order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Repairs will still be made from parts on hand, but new manufacture will be by means of special permit only.

CHECK RATION BOOKS FOR POSSIBLE ERRORS

Recipients of the new Ration Book no. 1, are advised by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to check them carefully for possible errors. If any deficiencies are discovered or extra sheets found, report should be made to the nearest ration office and the extra sheets returned. In all applications for adjustment, the serial number of the book should be given.

HINT ON HOW TO SAVE TEA RATIONS

A woman in Hanover, Ontario, has passed on the following hint on how to eke out the tea rations: "I add a small pinch of baking soda when steeping tea. It not only saves tea but improves the flavour, and I am sure that other housewives will find the same results."

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CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS

FOREWORD

In this Report, at various stages, four time periods are used:—

1. Calendar Year

2. Fiscal Year —of the Company; 52 weeks.
   Ending last Thursday in March.
   Designated by year of close.
   e.g. Year under review is Fiscal Year 1942.

3. Crop Year —or Production Year.
   Beginning month of flush production.
   e.g. Flush production of Hogs begins in September.
   Therefore, the Hog Crop Year is from September to following August.
   Designated also by year of close.
   Hog Crop Year 1942—is year from September, 1941, to August, 1942.

4. War Year —The war began September, 1939.
   First War Year—September, 1939, to August, 1940.
   Second War Year—September, 1940, to August, 1941.
   Third War Year—September, 1941, to August, 1942.
   Note—'War Year' is therefore co-terminous with 'Hog Crop Year.'

The fifteenth year of Canada Packers Limited closed March 26th, 1942.

It was the second fiscal year which lay completely within the war period.

Throughout the year, both volume, and the nature of operations were determined almost wholly by war conditions.

Volume reached a new record level,—viz. ..... 1,228,029,942 lbs.
Average per week 23.6 million lbs.
Previous high:—fiscal year 1941 1,091,263,352 lbs.
Increase 12.5%

Dollar sales reached (relatively) a still higher new level. They were $144,509,292.41
Average per week $2,780,000.00.
Previous high:—fiscal year 1941 $110,291,839.97
Increase 31.8%

The higher percentage increase in dollar sales,— .. 31.8%
as compared with the increase in pounds sold,— 12.5%,
reflects the substantial advance in prices which occurred within the year.

This advance would have been greater, had it not been checked in December, 1941, by the imposition of price ceilings.

The heavy increase in volume was due almost entirely to war demand (military camps at home plus shipments abroad). Civilian consumption, especially of pork product, was curtailed in order that more might be available for Great Britain.

* * * * * *

Net Profit, (after Bond Interest, Depreciation and Taxes), was $1,611,464.91

Equivalent,
On Sales $144,509,000, to 1.1%
On Tonnage 1,228,000,000 lbs., to ..... 13.1c per 100 lbs.

The regular dividend of $4.00 per share ($1.00 quarterly) was paid throughout the year.

* * * * * *

The impact of war conditions upon the Company's operations is further indicated by the following tables abstracted from the Statements of the last four fiscal years. The earliest of these years (ended March, 1939) was the last complete pre-war year.

TABLE 1

Fiscal Year	Tonnage	Sales	Profit	Profit % of Sales	Profit per 100 lbs.
1939	800,768,592	$ 77,225,782	$1,238,736	1.6%	15.5c
1940	913,251,116	88,205,639	1,667,809	1.9%	18.2c
1941	1,091,263,352	110,291,839	1,555,028	1.4%	14.4c
1942	1,228,029,942	144,490,489	1,611,465	1.1%	13.1c

In other words:—in the third War Year, as compared to the last pre-war year:—
Tonnage increased from 800,000,000 lbs. to 1,228,000,000 lbs.— 53%
Sales increased from $77,000,000 to $144,000,000 ..... — 87%
Sale price-per-pound of product increased from 9.6c per lb. to 11.7c per lb. ..... — 22%

Table 2 is a selection of the main data from the Balance Sheets of the same four years.

TABLE 2

	Fiscal Year ended March			
	1939	1940	1941	1942
	(000 omitted)			
Assets				
Accounts Receivable	$ 3,423	$ 5,340	$ 7,131	$10,279
Inventories	7,682	10,947	10,384	16,339
Total Current Assets	12,116	17,359	18,598	28,101
Fixed Assets	21,636	21,818	21,745	22,594
Liabilities				
Loans from Banks	$ 3,780	$ 7,155	$ 7,027	$14,167
Total Current Liabilities	5,436	9,981	10,847	20,216
Working Capital (Current Assets less Current Liabilities)	$ 6,680	$ 7,378	$ 7,751	$ 7,885

In this case the comparison between the last pre-war year (Fiscal 1939) and the year under review (Fiscal 1942) is a very striking one—

Accounts Receivable have advanced from ..... $3,423,000 to $10,279,000
Inventories from ..... 7,682,000 to 16,339,000
Bank Loans from ..... 3,780,000 to 14,167,000

The heavy increase in Bank Loans is the 'reflex' of the increased receivables plus inventories. This increase is due chiefly to sales to the Dominion Government for war consumption. As at March 26th, 1942, the value of meats in process for, plus sums due from, the Dominion Government totalled $6,018,929.32. To this there is no corresponding item in the Balance Sheet of 1939.

The following analysis of the 'Sales Dollar' tells the story of the business in 'skeleton' form, and a comparison of the analysis for the last four years reveals, from another angle, the impact of the war upon the operations of the Company.

TABLE 3

Analysis of Profit & Loss—4 Years ended March

	1939	1940	1941	1942
Sales	$77,225,782	$88,205,639	$110,291,839	$144,509,292
Cost of products, chiefly Live Stock	80.5%	79.1%	80.7%	81.4%
Cost of materials and packages ..	2.6	2.8	3.0	3.0
Wages and salaries	8.9	8.8	8.1	7.3
General Expenses ..	4.4	4.8	4.1	3.8
Wartime Inventory Reserve	—	.7	.3	.9
Depreciation	1.1	1.0	.8	.6
Bond Interest	.2	.1	.1	—
Total cost of product, plus expenses	97.7	96.8	97.1	97.0
Written-off Investments	—	—	.1	—
Profit before taxes	2.3	3.2	2.8	3.0
Taxes	.7	1.8	1.4	1.9
Net Profit	1.6	1.9	1.4	1.1

Comment regarding items:—

Cost of Products. This is the Producer's share of the Sales Dollar. The increase is from 80.5 per cent. in the last pre-war year to 81.4 per cent., the highest in the history of the Company.

Materials. The advance in this item,—from 2.6% to 3%,—is due chiefly to war demand for certain products (mostly tinned meats) in which container cost is high.

Wages and Salaries. These declined from 8.9 per cent. to 7.3 per cent.

The decline does not reflect a decrease in wage rates (which have increased somewhat), but rather the advance in price-per-pound of products.

Expressed as cost per 100 lbs. of foods processed, wages and salaries in the four years were as follows:—

1939	85 cents per 100 lbs.
1940	84 " " " "
1941	81 " " " "
1942	86 " " " "

The increase from Fiscal 1941 to Fiscal 1942 (i.e. from 81c to 86c) is due chiefly to the cost-of-living bonus introduced, by stages, within the year.

Sundry Expenses. The decline (from 4.4 per cent. to 3.8 per cent.) is likewise due to advance in price-per-pound of products sold.

Wartime Inventory Reserve. The extra profits of wartime derive from increasing volume and advancing prices. It is the policy of the Government to appropriate the largest feasible share of these profits, in the form of taxes. No one questions the justice or the necessity of this policy.

However, the Government recognizes that at some stage following the war, the conditions of the war years are likely to be reversed. Volume will decline and prices will fall.

Such a recession will involve losses commensurate with extra wartime profits. But whereas, on the advance, the Government takes nearly all the profits;—the losses of the decline must be borne entirely by the industry.

As a partial buffer against these post-war losses, a 'wartime inventory reserve' is permitted. This reserve, however, is limited in scope. It may be set up only in respect of a volume equivalent to that of the last pre-war year: (in the case of this Company, Fiscal 1939). Also, the reserve can be set up only after the full minimum tax (40%) has been paid.

Depreciation. This is an 'overhead' charge. The sum is practically constant. The decline in precentage is in inverse ratio to the increase in volume.

Bond Interest.

Outstanding Bonds in 1939 were $3,750,000.
Outstanding Bonds in 1942 were $1,500,000.

Taxes

Net Profits

Most of the material in the following table has already appeared in this Report. Nevertheless, it is worth while to set up separately for the four years the comparison of taxes and profits.

TABLE 4

Comparison Income & Excess Profits Taxes and Net Profits

	Taxes	% of Sales	Net Profits	% of Sales
Fiscal 1939	$ 320,200	.4%	$1,238,736	1.6%
1940	916,284	1.1%	1,667,809	1.9%
1941	1,325,000	1.2%	1,555,028	1.4%
1942	2,422,862	1.7%	1,611,465	1.1%

The 'Taxes' column reflects the advancing tax rates of the war years.

The 'Net Profits' are, of course, subject to further taxation. Net profits get into the hands of Shareholders only when distributed as dividends.

When so distributed, they are subject to Personal Income Tax. The average rate of Tax would be not less than 50 per cent.

So, the final story of the Fiscal 1942 operations would be that the Government receive as taxes, approximately ..... $3,200,000, and the Shareholders as net income ..... $ 800,000.

In that respect, Shareholders may reasonably feel they are making a useful contribution to the war.

MILLION AND HALF MORE HOGS REQUIRED

But the measure of the Company's contribution to the war effort, is not chiefly in terms of taxes.

The production, processing and distribution of food is one of the most vital phases of the war effort.

On the North American Continent where, for ten years, the chief perplexity has arisen from a 'surplus' of food, it is now being realized that a period of shortage may be ahead.

The primary problem is that of 'production.' This rests in the hands of the Farmer. Canadian Farmers, with reduced manpower, have already achieved an all-time record.

In the production effort, however, the Packing Industry has a role to play, second only to that of the Farmer. The processing of the live stock, the utilization of every portion, and the prevention of spoilage, are matters of first national importance.

The Industry can fairly claim to have measured up to its job. The enormously increased deliveries of live stock have been processed without a single 'block.' The necessary plant extensions have been made without appeal for Government funds. And, considering the heavy labour turnover, caused by war conditions, efficiency has been well maintained. Evidence of this is found in the fact that out of the 'Sales Dollar' the percentage paid to the Producer is the highest on record.

Above all, the Packing Industry has been the indispensable instrument through which the various Government controls affecting meats have been worked out. Of these, the two most important have been:—

(a) The Canadian Bacon Board, which controls production and shipment of Wiltshire Bacon to Britain.
(b) The Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which has invoked the aid of the Packing Industry in establishing ceiling prices for meats.

No doubt Government Boards have had similar assistance from many other industries. However, the problems in establishing ceilings for meat have been of the most intricate and difficult kind. In the framing of the regulations, the Board has called for the co-operation of large groups of senior officers from the Packing Companies, for long periods of time. This is mentioned, not because assistance was grudgingly given, but as a proof of the indispensable role of the Industry in the economy of the Dominion, and particularly in the broad Live Stock field, within which the Packing House is the marketing instrument.

* * * * * *

To the Live Stock Industry in its broad sense, references have already been made in this Report. They have had to do chiefly with increased production.

The increased production has sprung from war demand. It is, therefore, interesting to examine it in periods of 'war years.' These,—as explained in the foreword,—correspond with crop years.

Table 5 gives the record of food animals processed in inspected establishments, in the last four crop years.

TABLE 5

Slaughterings at Inspected Establishments
Total Canada

Crop Year Sept. 1 to Aug. 31	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Swine
1939	854,953	674,963	793,724	3,186,740
1940 (War Year 1) ..	887,312	690,706	758,428	4,601,845
1941 (" " 2) ..	940,795	696,943	794,638	6,172,982
1942 (" " 3)*	1,021,496*	717,940*	820,841*	6,506,000*
Increase from crop year 1939 to crop year 1942	166,543 19%	42,977 6%	27,117 3%	3,319,260 104%

*August estimated.

The outstanding increase is in Hog production.

This reflects the fact that (in respect of meats) Canada's war job has been to keep Britain supplied with Wiltshire Bacon.

Total shipments of Bacon for the same four years have been:—

Crop year 1939	160,926,100 lbs.
" " 1940 (1st war year)	291,131,600 lbs.
" " 1941 (2nd " ")	443,238,000 lbs.
" " 1942 (3rd " ")* ..	535,702,000 lbs.

*August estimated.

Each year since the war began, the Canadian Government has contracted with the British Ministry of Food to deliver a specified quantity of Bacon, in regular weekly shipments. To implement these contracts the Canadian Bacon Board was set up.

Contract 1 was for 50,000 Cwts. weekly—price $18.02 f.a.s. Atlantic Seaboard.

Contract 2 was for 70,000 Cwts. weekly—price 15.82 f.a.s. Atlantic Seaboard.

Contract 3 was for 103,000 Cwts. weekly—price 19.77 f.a.s. Atlantic Seaboard.

On Contract 1 and Contract 2, shipments exceeded the contracted quantity. On Contract 3, with one month to go, it now appears that shipments will fall short of the contracted quantity more than 60 million pounds. And this in spite of the fact that Canadian consumption of pork product has been drastically cut down (to make more available for export).

The reason dates back to Contract 2. The reduction in price (from 18.02 f.a.s. to 15.82 f.a.s.) was a mistake. Many Farmers, especially in Eastern Canada, felt they could not produce hogs at this price, and consequently marketed their sows. When the contract had run only six months (i.e. in May, 1941) the mistake was recognized and the price advanced.

Note: The reduced price of Contract 2 applied equally to bacon from Western Canada, and it may be asked why it did not also discourage production there. The answer lies in Geography. It takes 6 pounds of grain to produce 1 pound of Wiltshire bacon. By converting the grain to bacon, a very important saving in freight is effected. Because of the longer haul, this saving is relatively greater in respect of bacon shipped from the West. Therefore, a price which involves a loss to the Eastern Pig Producer may still leave a margin of profit to the Western Producer.

In Western Canada, production in crop year 1942 increased 700,000 hogs. If the price of Contract 2 had been a wise one, the increase might have been twice that number.

But whereas a Farmer can get out of production in a day,—(by liquidating his sows);—to get back into production requires at least a year. First, new sows of suitable type must be secured. This takes time. After the sows are bred, until the litter is marketed, a further period is involved of approximately ten months.

How serious was this check to production in Ontario and Quebec, is revealed in the following table of hog marketings.

TABLE 6

Hog Marketings in Canada

Crop Year	Eastern Canada	Western Canada	Total
1939	1,961,994	1,268,397	3,230,391
1940	2,458,183	2,179,175	4,637,358
1941	2,920,289	3,160,592	6,080,881
1942 (August estimated)	2,683,018	3,884,127	6,567,145

In the first two war years, hog marketings in Eastern Canada increased approximately 500,000 hogs each year. In War Year 8, as a result of liquidation following the announcement of Contract 2, marketings declined approximately 250,000.

* * * * * *

For the coming crop year, Britain has appealed for 700 million pounds of Wiltshire Bacon.

This is 100 million pounds more than the quantity of Contract 3, and 160 million pounds more than deliveries under Contract 3.

To provide the extra quantity requested by Britain in the coming year will itself require an increase in production of 1,500,000 hogs.

But still more hogs are asked for. Because of the developing shortages of other important foods, it would be extremely helpful, if Canadians were able to have as much pork product as they desired. To make this possible, at least a further 1,500,000 hogs would need to be produced.

It is likely, then, that the Government will appeal to the Canadian Farmers to produce, in the coming crop year, 8 million hogs more than were produced in the present crop year.

In one important respect, the appeal will come at a favourable time. Hog production depends upon feed. And Canada seems about to harvest one of the heaviest crops in its history.

But hog production also takes labour. And the Farmer is already hard pressed. Moreover, he is being urged, at the same time, to increase production in many other lines.

Undoubtedly the Farmer will do his best. And more food in total will be produced. But what form the increased production will take, will depend upon two factors.

1. Plant considerations. Other things being equal, he will extend production in branches of live stock for which he has existing facilities.
2. Profit. He will naturally favour that form of production which will yield him the highest return.

Both these considerations will probably operate in favour of increasing hog production.

* * * * * *

If the production called for is realized, the increase must come chiefly from Western Canada.

Table 6 reveals that leadership in hog production has already passed to that area.

This fact lends weight to the importance of a much-needed effort;—namely a campaign towards hog improvement. The vast areas of the West and the varied racial origins of the producers, add greatly to the difficulties of such a campaign. Nevertheless, the issue of hog improvement is one of the most important single factors in the outlook for Canadian Agriculture. At the end of the war, the welfare,—it might almost be said the existence,—of the Canadian Hog Industry depends upon one factor:—whether at that time Canadian bacon is equal in every respect to the best Wiltshire Bacon produced elsewhere.

Canada is already producing on a scale which involves a surplus (over domestic requirements) of at least 4 million hogs per year. That is equivalent to 80,000 hogs per week. At the end of the war, the surplus will likely be much greater.

Unless, at that time, the British market can be held for this quantity of product, Canadian pig producers will face a crisis, which might well develop into a catastrophe.

Before the war, Britain's total purchases of Bacon from abroad were (the product of) 137,000 hogs weekly. Of these imports, Canada's share in its record year was 33,000 hogs weekly. From Denmark, Britain bought 65,000 hogs weekly.

After the war, Canada *must* ask Britain for a market for at least 80,000 hogs weekly. To grant such a request will involve a difficult modification of Britain's quota schedule.

One thing is certain, Canada could not ask, and Britain could not concede such a quota, unless Canadian Bacon were equal in quality to the best bacon procurable from other countries.

In wartime, all the groups concerned in hog improvement,—Producers, Government Officers, and Packers,—are so busy with the problems of filling war orders that this paramount issue of quality tends to be overlooked.

But hog improvement takes time. If Canadian bacon is to be up to the necessary standard *at the end of* the war, the job must be done *during* the war. A good deal *has* been done. But not enough. A senior Government Officer should be assigned to this special job. Leadership must come from the Government. For final authority rests there. Willing co-operation will come from the other groups involved.

* * * * * *

Mention has already been made of the wide extension of Government control made necessary by war conditions.

Prices of all animal products, especially cattle, hogs, cheese, butter, powdered milk, poultry, eggs, are determined by Government action to an extent never before thought of.

In the domestic field, ceiling prices have been set. As to exports, not only are prices determined by Government contracts, but the actual assembly and shipment of product has been entirely taken over. These actions have been forced by war conditions.

In the carrying out of these controls, the highly centralized Packing Industry has been a useful and co-operative instrument. Within the Industry, operations have been transformed. Under normal conditions the Packing Industry is perhaps the most keenly competitive of all Canadian industries. Competition to buy remains as keen as ever. The Government has provided for this by excluding live-stock prices from ceiling control.

In the sale of meats, however, shortage of product has changed the nature of competition. It is now competition between retailers to secure the product which is available. In the effort to secure their requirements, retailers commonly place their full orders with two or more houses,—feeling sure that even from the multiple orders, only a portion of their requirements will be shipped. Some products, for instance fresh pork cuts, have largely disappeared from the shops.

One of the most acute, and disconcerting shortages has been that of beef in recent months. Space limitations permit only a bare statement of the causes of this shortage. They were:—

1. Owing to full employment, purchasing power was high.
2. 'Demand' was further increased by the heavy requirements of military camps. (Military requirements have recently been five million pounds monthly.)
3. A further increase in 'demand' was caused by the much-less-than-normal supply of pork meats.
4. As against these extra 'demand' conditions, 'supply', during the Winter and Spring months, was short. Fewer cattle than usual had gone into the feed lots. As events turned out, all the feed-lot cattle could have been consumed in Canada. Instead of this, abnormally heavy shipments went to United States. As a result of the above conditions, in May and June an acute shortage of beef developed. Many shops for days on end were entirely without beef.

(Continued on Next Page)

CANADA PACKERS LIMITED
Report to Shareholders

(Continued From Preceding Page)

The most disturbing feature of this period was the development of an extensive 'black market' in both the processing and retailing branches of the trade.

Live cattle sold at prices much above the equivalent of the beef ceiling. Reputable processors, and retailers, lost heavily;—those who disregarded the ceiling did a record volume at high profit.

This experience is cited as demonstrating the difficulty of enforcing ceilings in respect of essential foods, in a period of acute shortage.

* * * * * *

The Directors wish again to pay sincere tribute to the loyal service of workers of all ranks.

By reason of two conditions, manpower is daily becoming a more difficult problem.

1. Experienced men enlist, or are drafted, and must be replaced by inexperienced men.
2. By reason of increasing volume, still more inexperienced men must be taken on.

These conditions throw a heavy load upon Superintendents, Foremen, and the remaining experienced workers.

Since 1939, personnel has grown as follows:—

	Men	Women
March, 1939	4,273	530
" 1940	4,899	599
" 1941	5,543	791
" 1942	5,783	1,123

In accordance with the profit-sharing plan, bonus distribution for the year was $755,000.00

TORONTO, August 26th, 1942. J. S. McLEAN, President.

Extra copies of this Report are available, and so long as they last will be mailed to anyone requesting them. Address to Canada Packers Limited, Toronto.

When Pickling Isn't Preserving

Polish pilots who lay injured in hospitals were feted by English friends. Books—English, alas—were showered on them and they spent their convalescence struggling once again with more elusive foe, English pronunciations, and all the queer vagaries of English spelling. It is worth recording that the squadron leader had studied the dictionary rather ponderously for a suitable word to express an appropriate sentiment on the departure of a Canadian squadron on operation, His parting words were "May God pickle you, gentlemen."

SKILLED LABOUR WANTED

Lathe Operators
Drill Operators
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Men for General Work

Cafeteria on Premises

APPLY

Employment Office

Canadian Acme Screw and Gear

207 Weston Road
Toronto, Ont.

We conform to Order-in-Council relative to those now engaged in war work.

Have You Heard

"I thought you were working in a government laboratory," said the first chemist.

"Yes," nodded the second man. "I put all the substitutes for rubber into one batch, cooked it up and offered it as a solution to our retread problem."

"What happened?" asked the first experimenter.

"I got bounced," sighed the second.

A lawyer being interrupted, said: "I will speak, sir, as long as I please."

"You have spoken longer than you please," was the opponent's retort.

Having a rather long and startling message to send home and just enough funds to pay for a 10-word telegram, the man wrote as follows:

"Bruises hurt erased a Ford erected analysis hurt infectious dead."

Here's what he meant:

"Bruce is hurt, he raced a Ford he wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, in fact she's dead."

"How long are you in prison for, my man?"

"Two weeks."

"What is the charge?"

"No charge. Everything's free."

"Sedentary work," said the college professor, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," the student butted in, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the professor, "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."

"Hello, old chap! I want to strike you for a loan."

"Well, you'll have to land an awful wallop to make me give it to you."

A small boy at the zoo asked why the giraffe had such a long neck.

"Well, you see," said the keeper, gravely, "the giraffe's head is so far from his body a long neck is absolutely necessary."

JAPS FELT STING OF THIS NEW GUN



A Marine paratrooper takes aim with the Reising submachine gun, newly adopted by the Marine Corps and reportedly used in the Solomon Islands attack. The gun, developed especially for paratroops, is of .45 calibre, has a pistol grip, folding steel frame stock and fires 400-500 rounds a minute.

SCOUTING . . .

For many months over 100 Winnipeg Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs have spent their Saturday mornings sorting, stripping and baling tinfoil at the Winnipeg Children's Hospital.

* * *

Many of the Maltese Soldiers serving with the Forces so gallantly defending that island fortress, formerly were Boy Scouts, and are finding their Scout training most useful, according to Sir William Dobbie, former Governor of the island. Sir William's father was at one time Chief Scout for Malta.

* * *

In spite of the demands of the war Great Britain continues to plan for increased outdoor activities for Boy Scouts. Bradley Wood, a new 44-acre camp site near Huddersfield, was recently opened by Sir Percy Everett, the Deputy Chief Scout, in the presence of the Mayor of Huddersfield and a large gathering of Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs. The site will provide camping facilities for the 15,000 Scouts of the area.

* * *

Brigadier - General Godfrey Faussett, Camp Chief of the World's greatest gathering of boyhood, the International Coming-of-Age Boy Scout Jamboree, held at Birkenhead in 1929, is dead. The camp brought together 53,000 Boy Scouts from over 70 different countries and parts of the British Empire, to mark the 21st birthday of Scouting and honour its founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

* * *

Among the many social movements appearing at the beginning of the present century, outstanding has been the Boy Scouts. Their success arises from the development of the activity principle as an educational method. The natural instinct of youth to discover birds' nests, to be familiar with the habits of wild life, to excel in games of skill, is directed to Nature Study and skill in Handicrafts which are of the utmost educational value. When to these is added a code of honour based on Christian Chivalry, the result is a training of character, which is the supreme aim of education. —H. H. Shaw, Chief Superintendent of Education, Prince Edward Island.

Can Diving Plane Skip Steel Ropes?

A dive-bomber trap operating on the theory that a plunging attack plane can't skip steel ropes hurled by mortars was among military mechanisms in a "win-the-war" exhibition in New York.

The United States Coast Guard displayed a model of the trap which is aimed to protect a prepared position menaced by a dive-bomber. A mortar cannon hurls into the air a long cable which stretches out to fall slowly, supported by two parachutes. It's object is to foul the enemy plane or force it to swerve from its target.

Exhibit lecturers said that the device "has ended the effectiveness of dive-bombing prepared positions."

A total of 60 United Nations Governments, defence agencies and private organizations are sponsoring the displays.

British exhibits include a scale model of a fully-equipped invasion barge and a paratrooper's outfit.

Canadian Troops Attend Lectures

Canadian troops in England have found a new way of spending their leaves. They go "up to Oxford" for a week.

Thirty or 40 Canadians at a time are living at the university attending a course of lectures specially arranged for them. Talks by eminent speakers are given on colonial administration, economics, English history and general subjects.

Lectures over, they are shown around the town by English students and given a good time.

Officers pay 50 shillings and ranks 30 shillings for their keep.

Matches Still Put In Overseas Boxes

Despite all the warnings that have been issued, people still put matches and other inflammables in parcels which they send overseas, says The Windsor Star. It is a strange psychology which makes them believe it is clever thus to circumvent the regulations.

They should be impelled to stop and consider the effect of their actions, by news reaching here of the destruction of thirty bags of mail through the presence of matches in only one parcel. It is disastrous, when considered in the light of the amount of comforts of which soldiers were robbed.

Modern Etiquette

Q. How can I prevent perspiration odor on the body?

A. Wash the body with a basin of warm water, to which add two tablespoons of compound spirits of ammonia. This leaves the skin sweet, clean and fresh.

Q. How can I renew rugs when they have a worn appearance around the edges?

A. Try buttonholing with coarse yarn. This will lengthen the life of the rug, and will give it a neater and fresher appearance.

Q. How can I prevent odors in the refrigerator?

A. If a piece of charcoal, about two inches square, is placed in the corner of the refrigerator, melons, cucumbers, bananas, etc., may be placed together with other foods without making the foods distasteful. This will keep the refrigerator odorless.

Q. How can I keep the linen centerpiece from adhering to the table during hot weather?

A. Placing a piece of waxed paper under the centerpiece will keep it from adhering to the polished table, as well as prevent a stain from cold water or an overfilled vase or rose bowl.

Q. How can I treat a burn caused by touching a hot saucepan or iron?

A. Scrape a little flesh from the inside of a potato, apply to the burn, and tie a clean bandage around it.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

1. At a wedding reception, who should stand in the receiving line, and in what position?
2. Shouldn't a well-bred person admit when he is at fault?
3. May one ever ask for an invitation for one's self to a dinner or a luncheon?
4. When you are entertaining guests in a restaurant, and you are sure a mistake has been made in the bill, what should you do?
5. Is it ever permissible to send printed or engraved "Thank you" cards?
6. What should a man do when he meets a woman on the street and they wish to talk for a minute?

Answers

1. The bride should stand at the right of the bridegroom, with her maid of honor on her right, the bridesmaid next. 2. Yes. "Confession of faults makes half-amends." 3. No. It would be very presumptuous to do so. 4. When the meal is finished, allow your guests to go ahead while you quietly and good-naturedly adjust the matter. 5. Only when thanking someone for a card. 6. The best form is for the man to turn and walk in the direction the woman is going.

Packers In Pickle Over Pickle Pickers

How can a packer get a peck of pickles packed, if there aren't enough pickers to pick the pickles for the packers to pack?

Or—what's to become of the gherkin if the pickers don't start workin'?

This problem, and it's a tough one, perplexed the National Pickle Packers Association as a committee of its advertising managers gathered to map strategy to solve the pickle puzzle with publicity.

What puts the packers in such a pretty pickle, besides the shortage of pickle pickers, is that this year the crops are tops.

"Why," said Einar Gaustad of Holsum Products, Milwaukee, "crops are the best we've ever had, and pickle prices will probably be the highest in years."

But — no pickers, no pickles. The attitude of the public seems to be: With jobs such easy pickings, who wants to pick pickles?

A luncheon followed the meeting. Pickles were served, of course.



"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made *especially for women*. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

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What Science Is Doing

CLOTHES FROM BARK

You know by now that they can make anything out of anything, practically, and they're going to prove it once more—this time using the bark from those beautiful big California redwood trees.

Next winter you can buy the result—hats, blankets, mattresses and rugs made of a fabric in which a principal ingredient is bark.

There's nothing to prevent them from using the bark fabric in coats and suits, too, but so far they've made up only three experimental bark garments, a "siren suit for an air raid warden with matching hat," and a mackinaw.

A handful of bark fiber feels wiry and springy. Its color is that of fiery red hair.

Fabrics use from 30 to 60 per cent of the fiber, with the balance made up of shoddy (reused wool) and virgin wool.

The Forest Products office said that the Textile Institute, Washington, had tested such fabrics, found them color-fast, resistant to shrinkage and warm.

Officials of American Forest Products say the industry can provide 125,000,000 pounds of redwool fiber annually, at a cost of four cents a pound, compared with $1 a pound for virgin wool.

Nylon Better Than Silk For 'Chutes

As far as Canada's airmen and paratroops are concerned, the Japanese and Italians can keep their silk and take the risks.

Once parachutes were made only of the finest imported silk. Today Supplies Controller Allan H. Williamson said Canadian experiments have shown that nylon is better than silk for that purpose. Some silk was still being used for 'chutes but when stocks were finished production would go merrily on.

"We can produce enough nylon to meet requirements," Mr. Williamson said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Best prices paid for piano accordions, twelve to hundred and twenty bass.
THE T. EATON CO. LTD.
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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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FIRST BRAY FALL HATCH is Sept. 9th, and chicks will be available 9th and 23rd. Our Fall Service Bulletin is ready — if you haven't a copy, please ask. Plan with us for a big season ahead — and Victory. Bray Hatchery, 180 John N., Hamilton, Ont.

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

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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.

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.

THRESHER WANTED

SMALL THRESHER SELF FEEDer, state make, condition, price. Alton Faris, Aylmer East, Que., R. 2.

MEDICAL

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

NATURE'S HELP — DIXON'S Neuritis. Thousands praising it. Remedy for Rheumatic Pains. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid, $1.00.

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

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.

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

The Morrisburg Leader

Published every Friday at Morrisburg, Ontario by

THE LEADER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Arthur B. Laurin, Editor and Manager

DUNDAS COUNTY'S FINEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

THE FIGHTING FRENCH

What's in a name? We think it was Shakespeare who asked this. A good deal more, perhaps than the poet was inclined to allow.

At any rate, General De Gaulle of the the National Committee of which he is the head, has changed the Free French movement to the Fighting French, and one sees at a glance that the new name is infinitely more significant and more inspiring than the old. To be merely free may be no merit in a people, but to be fighting free is indicative of a spirit that cannot rest until the last vestige of tyranny and oppression has been destroyed.

As we read of the glamorous deeds of our French Canadians at Dieppe, there is no doubt that the word 'fighting' is much more preferable than 'free'.. There at Dieppe, the Fighting French of DeGaulle, together with the Fighting French Canadians made history. They made it under the very nose of the conqueror and in spite of Laval's traitorous attempt to sabotage the spirit of his own people.

The glory that was France is not dead and the day will come when this spiritual force will sweep the land with its cleansing and recreative power. Then the faith of the Fighting French will be vindicated in the sight of the world.

● ●

The Toronto Telegram states: Fact that a speaker of Mr. Meighen's power was kept out of Parliament is as eloquent an indictment of Canada's unfitness for total war as anything that could be said.— We don't agree w tithhe Tely's insinuation that Mr. Meighen is so very indispensable to the war effort. We have plenty of talkers in Ottawa now. What the Canadian people and the people of all allied countries want now is action —not talk; That has been the trouble with our effort from the start—too much cheap talk and not enough direct action and leadership. If talk was music, our side would be able to drown out all the brass bands in the Axis countries.

● ●

Now is a good time to pay up your subscription.

BRIGHTER ADVERTISING

An advertiser in a recent issue of a Toronto evening newspaper seemed to express his wishes clearly, if briefly. His advertisement read: Bookkeeper wanted, experienced, size 16 or 18 figure.

One's first shock at this lack of reticence was dispelled when one noticed that the advertiser was a manufacturer of women's garments. Evidently the bookkeeper was expected to double as a model. No stylish stouts need apply.

Yet the classified advertising columns would be brighter and perhaps more useful to employers if all advertisers used a few more words to describe the non-essential qualities desired from job seekers. In the good old days when an advertisement for a house maid produced results, advertisers were always plagued by a host of applicants who had nothing in the way of looks to recommend them. The harassed housewife would accept one of these on the theory that, having no looks to recommend them, she must be a good housekeeper.

One husband becoming satiated with a constant procession of inefficient domestics through his home, finally persuaded his wife to let him choose the next maid. He judged the applicants by eye and gave the job to the best looking. She turned out to be the best the family had ever had, and remained with them until the competition of munition makers for her services could no longer be met.—The Printed Word.

● ●

A writer in the Edmonton Journal wants to know if there is not some way to take the million-and-a-half cost of the plebiscite out of the salaries of the cabinet ministers, if the government does not soon act on the verdict of the plebiscite. What the writer seems to forget, is Mr. King's statement beforehand that the plebiscite was solely a means for him to attain an end—the imposition of conscription, should such a step become necessary. Thus the Prime Minister, the Cabinet, is not bound to impose conscription—ever — let alone at the behest of every crabber who has an axe to grind.

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CAMEO HIGHLIGHTS

On Sept. 14-15-1 we will give you IN THIS OUR LIFE, starring Bette Davis, George Brent and Olivia de-Havilland, one of the season's foremost pictures and the most intensely dramatic picture Bette Davis has ever played. For your MUST SEE list.

MY GAL SAL, is the year's top musical comedy and it is one of the best of this or any other season. Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature have the leading roles, and both excel themselves in this most delightful entertainment. Here for Sept. 17-18-19.

THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER, starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone is one splendid comedy-drama a clever satire on the Nazis. It will not be shown in Germany. Sept. 21-22-23.

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI, will be here on Sept. 24-25-26. If you miss all of the others, you cannot afford to pass this one by. All in lovely technicolor, it is one of the finest pictures we have ever had the privilege to present to you. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott are the stars.

And then JUKE GIRL, ON THE BEAT, (George Formby), THE BIG SHOT, and many more.

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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.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7-8-9—

NIGHT OF JANUARY 16:— Twenty million dollars was at stake and it led to murder. Hollywood's latest mystery will thrill you. Starring Robert Preston and Ellen Drew. .... ALSO....

HENRY AND DIZZY:— When the Aldrich family turn loose, get set for a steady barrage of laughter.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 10, 11, 12—

MAN FROM CHEYENNE:— Fast moving thrill-packed Western adventure, with Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes.

ARGENTINE NIGHTS: A singable, swingable, musical hit that brings America's most popular trio THE ANDREWS SISTERS.



OUR FAMILY went through hard times once. It taught us that you can't keep your independence without foresight and sacrifice. We learned what we could do without when we *had* to. So we know that a real nest-egg means more than just compulsory savings. It means all the War Savings Stamps and Certificates we can lay our hands on.

They're safe. And they're an investment every Canadian should make. Why? Because they help equip our fighting men to protect everything we've got. And because, too, they pay back $5.00 for every $4.00 we put aside now. We've got to win this war no matter what it costs — and we've got to prepare against the time when the boys come home.

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.

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National War Finance Committee

FEEDS

Millfeeds are very scarce. We offer.

Ground Wheat	1.65
Ground Barley	1.80
Ground Barley Feed	1.20
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Brewers' Grains	1.60
Oil Cake Meal	2.40
Feed Flour	1.90

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Plymouth Twine None better—Few as good.

650', per bale	5.75
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MacINTOSH CLAN TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AT IROQUOIS

The third annual basket picnic for all the descendants and in-laws of John MacIntosh will be held on Labor Day, Monday, Sept 7th, at Doran's Point, one mile east of Iroquois.

Music will be furnished by Col. Gordon's pipe band and other features of the program will be an address by Rev. C. W. McIntyre, of Ogdensburg; dancing numbers by the McAuley Sisters and Catherine Hutton of Spencerville, and a paper on Family History will be given by Mrs. C. E. Bennett, of Schenectady, N. Y.

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

Our Correspondents:

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Ruth Stewart of Montreal is visiting Miss Ella Garlough.

Mrs. Wilbert Casselman spent last week in Ottawa with her daughter, Mrs. Ken Price.

Mr. Howard Willard spent the week end in Chesterville

Mrs. Tom Barlow spent several days in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Price, Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Casselman.

Mrs Sherwood Stoddart visited for a few days in South Mountain.

Mr. Sanford Wells and sons of Aultsville called in Mr. Sam Wells Sunday.

The beautiful flowers at the United Church on Sunday were in memory of Lloyd Wells, from his mother, sisters and Mrs. H.Sarginson

CARD OF THANKS

I desire in this way to thank my friends and neighbours who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers and telephone calls during my recent illness. All were greatly appreciated.

FLORENCE McINTOSH.

Williamsburg News

Mrs. H. A. Small and son, Rodney of Cochrane are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown.

L. A. C Ray Merkley of Trenton, and Miss Mabel Merkley motored to Montreal on Saturday and were accompanied home by Miss Beverly Wilson to spend the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Mrs. Mayme Shannette of Morrisburg was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buckingham and two children of Flint, Mich., are spending several days at the home of Mrs. Buckingham's sister, Mrs. R. F. Norval and Mr. Norval.

Miss Betty McIntosh of Ottawa was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and family.

Miss Clova Barkley spent a few days last week in Ottawa with her aunt, Mrs. C. Harper and Mr. Harper.

Mrs. S. C. Merkley and daughter, Juel returned to their home in Toronto on Sunday after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead and Mrs. Jessie Seekings and family.

Mrs. Claude Casselman and Mrs. Ed. Casselman spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks and Messrs. Conrad and Henry Whittaker spent a few days last week at Delta where they enjoyed fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and family, accompained by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Henophy spent Sunday at the former's summer cottage along the Rideau river.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McIntosh spent last Friday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval and Mr. and Mrs. W. B.. Buckingham of Flint, Mich., spent last Thursday at Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Shannette.

Miss Frances Merkley of Toronto is enjoying several days holidays at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead.

Dr. J. N. Helmer and Mrs. Helmer of East Orange, N. J., were guests on Monday for six o'clock dinner at the home of the latter's neice, Mrs Strader McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Miss Betty Reddick of Spencerville spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Jean Strader at Strader's Hill.

Cpl. Gerald Norval, R. C. O. C., London, Ont, is spending a few days leave here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. F. Norval.

L A C Ray Merkley of Clinton, Ont., is spending a leave here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson and Bruce Robinson and Miss M.. J. Robinson all of Elma were guests on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Donald were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. E. T. Reilly at Shanly.

Mrs. John E. Marcellus of Rowena spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Foster and Mr. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh left on Tuesday to spend a few weeks with their daughters, Mrs. J. C. Fetterly and Mr. Fetterly at Trenton and Mrs. F. J. Donevan and Mr Donevan at Oshawa.

Many friends of Mrs. Bernice Strader will regret to learn that she is a patient in the General Hospital, Cornwall.

Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire has returned to her home where she is convalescing after being a patient in the General Hospital, Brockville for several days. Her many friends wish her a speedy and complete recovery to her usual good health.

The many friends of Mrs. W. J. Johnston are pleased to learn that she is making a splendid recovery from her recent serious illness.

Mrs. Stanley Thorpe of Barriefield was a visitor in town over the week end. This week he had their household effects removed to Napanee, where Mrs. Thorpe and family will reside.

Quite a number from this vicinity were in Chesterville on Wednesday attending the exhibition. The Community Band from Morrisburg was in attendance and rendered delightful music throughout the day.

GALLINGERTOWN, WEST

Russell Campbell, Kingston spent the week end with Mrs. Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan, Cornwall, visited at the home of Fred C Gallinger on Friday.

Miss Fern Gallinger, Ottawa was a week end guest at the home of her father, Reuben Gallinger.

Mrs. Clifford Gallinger, James and Paul spent the week end at Mrs Lillie Gow's, Hoasic.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mrs. C. Gallinger and family spent Sunday at W. J. Cheley's, in Aultsville.

HURRY—UP MEALS FOR WORKING WIVES

A particularly timely article.. in the Housewife's Food Almanack in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (September 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times..lists suggestions to help wives, so many of whom are now employed in war-time industries, to prepare an appetizing meal quickly, and to hove it balanced, interesting and palatable. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

QUICK WORK

On July 23rd, the Canadian Red Cross was informed that an International Relief Ship had been chartered to transport medical supplies and comforts for prisoners of war in the Far East.

Five days later, two special trains of 90 cars left Toronto laden with food, medicine and clothing for a United States Pacific port to be loaded aboard this vessell as the Canadian Red Cross Society's contribution toward the welfare of Canadian and British internees.

This shipment constituted a record in the history of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and the promptness of its dispatch once again proved that the Red Cross is Always Ready.

WORLD'S FINEST — WHERE ARE THEY,

It is with some surprise that Canadians occasionally see in American magaziens glowing praise for motion pictures made in Canada, that they never heard of.

The latest is a film made on food in wartime, by the Canadian Government Motion Picture Bureau, which has apparently created something of a sensation among connoisseurs of the films in the United States. A reviewer in Time magazine goes so far as to say that Canada is now rivalling Russia as the producer of the best documentary films in the world. It is safe to say that most film patrons in Canada do not know this. Our exhifitors don't know it either, for they never advertise them nor feature them. Possibly, they don't show them, except as filler material Our films are enjoying the same fate that many of our products enjoy at home in their native land.

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR

Sunday, September 6th, 1942—

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.

L. A. Meyer

PHONE 266 MORRISBURG

NOTE THESE IMPORTANT FACTS

ABOUT YOUR

NEW RATION BOOK

. . to Save Yourself Trouble

The new Ration Books No. 1, now being distributed, do NOT become valid and must not be used until Monday, September 7th, 1942. They will be good for the six months period commencing September 7th.

DATES ON WHICH TEA, COFFEE AND SUGAR COUPONS BECOME VALID

COUPONS NOS.	1 and 2:	are valid September 7th, 1942	and thereafter
COUPONS NOS.	3 and 4:	are valid October 5th, 1942	and thereafter
COUPONS NOS.	5 and 6:	are valid November 2nd, 1942	and thereafter
COUPONS NOS.	7 and 8:	are valid November 30th, 1942	and thereafter
COUPONS NOS.	9 and 10:	are valid December 28th, 1942	and thereafter
COUPONS NOS.	11 and 12:	are valid January 25th, 1943	and thereafter
COUPON NO.	13:	is valid February 22nd, 1943	and thereafter

Each coupon is good for a two weeks' ration, and two coupons may be used at a time to buy a supply for four weeks.

- **SUGAR COUPONS:** The red coupons, imprinted with the word 'Sugar'—the first page of coupons in the book—are the only ones to be used for sugar, and they are to be used for sugar only. Each coupon is good for a two weeks' ration; that is, one pound of sugar.

- **TEA AND COFFEE COUPONS:** The green coupons — the second page of coupons in the book—although marked 'Spare A'—are to be used for tea and/or coffee. Each coupon is good for a two weeks' ration of either tea OR coffee; that is, two ounces of tea OR eight ounces of coffee. Only the green coupons can be used for tea or coffee.

- **OTHER COUPONS:** There are three other series of coupons in the book, namely 'Spare B', 'Spare C', and 'Spare D'. No use for these coupons has been designated. Do not detach these coupons from your book.

DO NOT USE DETACHABLE POSTCARD NOW

The detachable return postcard at the back of the new Ration Book is intended for use when applying for your Ration Book No. 2. If this postcard is lost or used improperly, there may be complications and delays when the time comes to get the next book. DO NOT USE THE DETACHABLE POSTCARD UNTIL YOU ARE ADVISED TO DO SO.

You must write your name and address in ink in the space provided at the top of each sheet of coupons—and you must write the serial number of your book in the space provided on the stub at the side of each sheet of coupons.

All coupons must be detached in the presence of the storekeeper. It is illegal for him to accept loose coupons.

Penalties are provided for improper use of Ration Books.

The inside front cover of your Ration Book shows the location of your nearest Ration office. Your enquiries should be addressed to that office. Always give serial number of your Ration Book when writing.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

OTTAWA

W.P. 6



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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Morley's Store

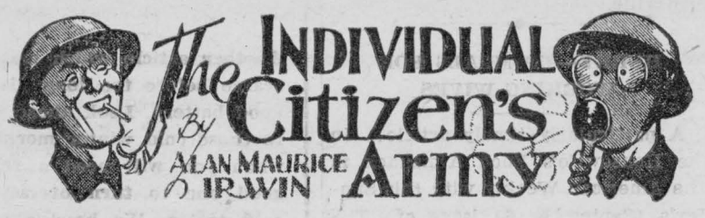
Chloride of Lime, pkg.	15c
Dumart's Sliced Bacon, lb.	48c
Dumart's Fresh Bologna, lb.	22c
Robin Hood Oats, pkg.	19c
Sanitary Wrapped Weiners, lb.	28c
Boiled Ham, sliced to suit your taste	lb. 65c
Carnation Milk, tall tin	11c
Soap Flakes, bulk, lb.	10c
Shell Cattle Spray, gal.	$1.60
Lemon Oil, bottle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

LEARNS HER LESSON WELL



Actress Norma Shearer, who took skiing lessons from Martin Arrouge, learned to love her teacher, with result that marriage date is set.



A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

Once or twice I have let my temper run away with me in these columns and have said a good deal of what I thought about a number of Canadians who didn't seem to know that we are fighting a war.

Of course that "good deal of what I thought" was said in a manner not calculated to enrich the vocabularies of compositors —if compositors' vocabularies can be enriched — but, nonetheless, despite its moderation my language was intended to conceal none of my thoughts on the subject.

It is only fair then that having found something to boast about I should do my boasting with even less reserve than my crabbing.

And it is something to boast about!

At the risk of boring you with stories about the Reserve Army I am going to tell you what happened yesterday in my battalion. Because that unit is representative of the whole Reserve Army and what happens in it is being duplicated all across the country I am not going to name it.

Yesterday, in keeping with the set-up of the Reserve Army, we were ordered to hold a full day's workout in the open. Yesterday, I might mention, was Sunday. Unfortunately the weather was not only inclement — it was a downright, day-long "soaker."

We are not fair-weather soldiers by any means, but when your men are old-soldiers, "C" categories or youngsters you think twice about "hardening" them to the extent of risking a high percentage of pneumonia cases, so our commanding officer decided upon lectures and demonstrations indoors until the weather cleared.

But the weather didn't clear!

In due course, when he felt that a full day's work had been done, the O. C. decided to dismiss the parade. That was all very well but he hadn't counted upon the eagerness of the new recruits.

Through their instructors these men asked if they might have some more instruction, taking advantage of a wet Sunday to bring themselves to the point where they could the sooner join their companies and get on with there regular training.

No one ever refuses a request of that kind and, since the basic training of recruits is the province of the Regimental Sergeant-Major and myself, we asked for volunteer instructors and carried on for an hour and a half.

Without question I have never before seen people work so hard when they weren't compelled to do so. At the end of the period as an experiment I asked the recruits if they wanted to go home or, after 10 minutes for a smoke, would like to work another hour. Only one man elected to go home —and that was because he had been on the night shift in the munitions factory and had worked all the preceding night.

When the time comes for active defence of Canada we'll have the satisfaction of knowing that men like these will have our safety in their care.

And, mind you, there is no fooling about this Reserve Army of ours. The terms of engagement are for the duration of the war or, in the case of the men in the lowest age bracket, until they are old enough to volunteer for active service.

Of private soldiers, 45 days of training each year are required. These are divided into: 15 days in camp, 10 full Sundays, 60 nights —considered the equivalent of the remaining 20 days.

Non - commissioned officers, warrant officers and officers are required to put in 10 extra days of training which brings their quota of drill nights up to 90 — plus their work as members of committees, orderly duties, etc.

"No fooling" seems to be the proper description, doesn't it? Especially in view of the way the new recruits feel.

And don't let anyone tell you that middle-aged folks can't learn new tricks. You should see the progress made by men who have never before run into squad drill or the manual of arms.

It's not particularly easy to learn how to march, how to turn, how to change step or how to throw a rifle around so as it's always under yuor control — but these men are doing it and doing it faster than we did as young recruits 25 years ago.

Now let's come to the uniformed Individual Citizen's Army. We are going to have to learn new tricks, too. We are going to have to learn what our fathers and mothers did a quarter of a century ago, that wars can't be won without sacrifice both in the front line and on the home front.

The casualty lists so far have been infrequent and small. Both those conditions will change. Our sacrifices on the home front have been infinitesimal. What's a little gasoline when none of us should be driving cars? What do tea and coffee matter when there is an abundance of milk and good, healthful hot water? And why use sugar when explosives to blast our enemies can be made from it?

We cursed the profiteers in the war of 1914-1919. This time, through the operations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, we can curb them before they get started.

It's up to us — let's do as good a job on the home front as the Individual Citizen's Army in khaki will do when McNaughton is allowed to point his "dagger" at the heart of Berlin.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 36
THE ALCOHOL PROBLEM: PAST AND PRESENT

In Ancient Sodom—Genesis 13: 13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32: 31-33. In Ancient Israel—Amos 6:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The way of the wicked shall perish. Psalm 1:6.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. — The destruction of Sodom took place about 1900 B.C. The final exhortations were given about 1450 B.C. Amos prophesied 784 B.C.

Place.—The cities of the plain were probably at the southern end of what is now the Dead Sea. Moses' last instructions were given in the plain of Moab. Amos was born in the city of Tekoa, south of Bethlehem, but prophesied in Bethel, a city in Israel north of Jerusalem.

God's Judgment Upon Sin

13. "Now the men of Sodom were wicked and sinners against Jehovah exceedingly." This verse is simply an indictment of Sodom because of its awful sinfulness.

23. "The sun was risen upon the earth when Lot came to Zoar. 24. Then Jehovah rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire from Jehovah out of heaven; 25. and he overthrew those cities, and all the Plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground." Here the Lord is represented as present in the skies, whence the storm of desolation comes, and on the earth where it falls. The question arises, why did God so utterly destroy these cities? One reason might be that He would by this destruction stop the flood of wickedness which must have proceeded from them to all centres of life in the vicinity of the Orient. Secondly, God punished these cities as a warning to others, both in that generation and in all generations to come, of His utter hatred of sin, of his determination to punish it, and as a manifestation of the fact that He has the power to destroy those who live in shameless rebellion against His holy laws.

The Foes of Israel

31. "For their rock is not as our Rock, Even our enemies themselves being judges. 32. For their vine is of the vine of Sodom, And of the fields of Gomorrah: Their grapes are grapes of gall, Their clusters are bitter: 33. Their wine is the poison of serpents, And the cruel venom of asps." These particular verses are found in what is known as the Song of Moses, which proceeded from his lips, by divine inspiration, shortly before his death. The great prophet, soon to leave his people, knowing by revelation some of the great tests that were before them, here desires to bear one great final testimony to the absolute pre-eminence, and faithfulness, and power of God, urging Israel to be true to Him Who was the only true and living God. The word rock occurs in this one passage eight times, and may be called one of the great Old Testament titles for God. In comparing Israel's privileges with the pagan people's round about, Moses reminds the people of God that that which the heathen people pretended was their security and safety, namely their dead idols, was not a rock as Israel's Rock was, to which even their own enemies bore testimony.

Consequences of Sin

1. "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion, and to them that are secure in the mountain of Samaria, the notable men of the chief of the nations, to whom the house of Israel come! 2. Pass ye unto Calneh, and see; and from thence go ye to Hamath the great; then go down to Gath of the Philistines: are they better than these kingdoms? or is their border greater than your border? 3.—ye that put far away the evil day, and cause the seat of violence to come near; 4. that lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the flock, and the calves out of the midst of the stall; 5. that sing idle songs to the sound of the viol; that invent for themselves instruments of music, like David; 6. that drink wine in bowls, and anoint themselves with the chief oils; but they are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph. 7. Therefore shall they now go captive with the first that go captive; and the revelry of them that stretched themselves shall pass away."

This entire passage is an indictment not of all Israelites, but of the leading men of Israel upon whom the responsibilities for government and leadership primarily rested. At this time, during the reign of Jeroboam II (825-784 B.C.), an age of military victories and great prosperity, yet at the same time a period of gross wickedness, these men, instead of being actively engaged in attempting to bring about a great revival of righteousness, correcting the abuses and transgressions so prevalent in Israel, were found to be taking it easy on Zion. One of the most terrible characteristics of these evil men, leaders though they were, was their refusal to seriously recognize that inevitably a day of judgment and divine wrath must come to Israel for her continued disobedience. The thought that the Lord has a day in which to judge man frets or frightens the irreligious and they use different ways to get rid of it. The strong harden themselves against it, distort the belief in it or disbelieve it. The weak and voluptuous shut their eyes to it, like the bird in the fable, as if what they dread would cease to be there because they cease to see it.

Amos now proceeds to enumerate some of the vices which were so characteristic of this period of Israel's history: they began to stretch themselves out upon couches, when they ate, instead of sitting, as was previously their custom (Gen. 27:19; I Sam. 20: 5, 24); they demanded the greatest delicacies of the land for their table; they indulged in riotous revelry, and brought in musicians who played to entertain them at these feasts. With all of this, of course, there was the accompaniment of heavy drinking. The word here translated "bowls" means large bowls, or basins, rather than cups or drinking vessels. The whole scene is one of extravagance, voluptuousness, sensuality, the consequence of wealth in a time of peace when no self-control is exercised. With it all, these leaders, these wealthy people, were not grieved for the moral degradation of their time, nor concerned for those of their race who were less fortunate than they.

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:



"The Happy Gang" is back on the air again! And that's just about as good radio news as any radio home could hear! On CKOC —on CBL—on CBO and the stations of the CBC National Network, you can hear the 'Gang' daily at 1.15, for their full thirty minute fun and smiles show. Of course, this year as in years past, Canada's favorite show is sparked by the personality and genius of the diminutive Master of Ceremonies, Bert Pearl, five foot two and a half of sunshine (We're quoting Hugh Bartlett)! Give a listen friends, and bring new happiness to your day, every day, with "The Happy Gang!"

* * *

With September on CKOC and on all your favorite local stations now under way, we can add up a few of the hits that are on their way to entertain you through the long fall and winter. On Friday night of this week, for instance, at 8.30, "Penny's Diary" returns to the air. Last season the show was heard at 8.30 on Thursday nights—so the night is changed, but not the hour. And you can't help but remember Penny Matthews and all her friends—cause Penny is a typical 'teen age girl, faced with all the problems and perplexities of one in their 'teens. There's a Penny in your family, or your immediate neighborhood, and as her adventures are dramatized on the air for your enjoyment each Friday night at 8.30—(CBC — CBL — CKOC), you'll find much of fun-full reminiscence in each laughter-packed episode!

* * *

And from Friday night at 8.30, we just turn the clock ahead an even twenty-four hours to 8.30 p.m. Saturday night, Sept. 5th, and another great All-Canadian-Produced network favorite returns to the air. Stan Francis, Hugh Bartlett and 'OSCAR' all join hands, with a large studio audience, and the mail you've sent in, to "SHARE THE WEALTH!" Truly Canada's outstanding quiz show, Share the Wealth offers almost limitless opportunities for good radio fun and good chances to win cash prizes. So be listening this Saturday night at 8.30—for "Share the Wealth"—the quiz-treat of the radio week!

* * *

Sunday brings to CKOC and stations across the country, a new line-up of stellar shows. Of top-flite interest to one and all, is the new McCarthy show, which gets under way at eight o'clock this Sunday, September 6th. This year, Don Ameche returns to the program as Master of Ceremonies! Edgar's and Charlie's routines will be more varied, guest spots will be calculated to exploit the full fun possibilities of the show, and Ray Noble's music will give it the blend.

Other September on CKOC features which take the air Sunday, September 6th, include a great new afternoon half-hour of superb mystery Drama, "The Mystery Club," 4.30-5.00 p.m. Joe Petersen's boy soprano songs come back at one fifteen, and Charlie Kunz's familiar piano ramblings take a new time, 5.00 o'clock! These new programs, added to the regular headliners, such as Academy Award, Dr. Salmon and Songs our Soldiers Sing, make Sunday on CKOC a truly 'quality' day of fine broadcast listening!

* * *

Newcomer to the Hit Parade—"South Wind," a haunting melody of the southern seas!

May Be Necessary To Ration Butter

Possibility of a shortage of butter in Canada after the present season of heavy production ends was pictured by the Agricultural Supplies Board in a press release which said rationing might be necessary unless farmers see to it that sufficient supplies are available.

"Butter for the domestic market appears to be the dairy product which might be in short supply when the present season of heavy production is over," said the board.

"With a view to avoiding a possible shortage next winter, a subsidy of six cents a pound butterfat delivered to creameries for the manufacture of creamery butter became effective July 6, and a campaign is under way for increased butter production, particularly during the coming winter and following season.

"Where last winter the emphasis was on cheese—since this product was scarce and the butter supply ample a year ago—this winter the emphasis should be on butter.

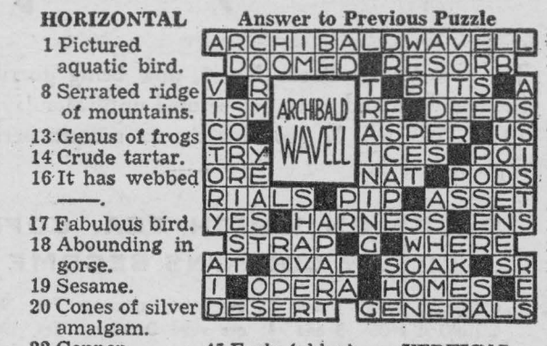
"It is to the interest of Canadian farmers to see that butter is available in ample supply to meet reasonable demand, as otherwise action may be necessary either in the way of rationing butter or of supplementing supplies."

ROSY BIRD

HORIZONTAL

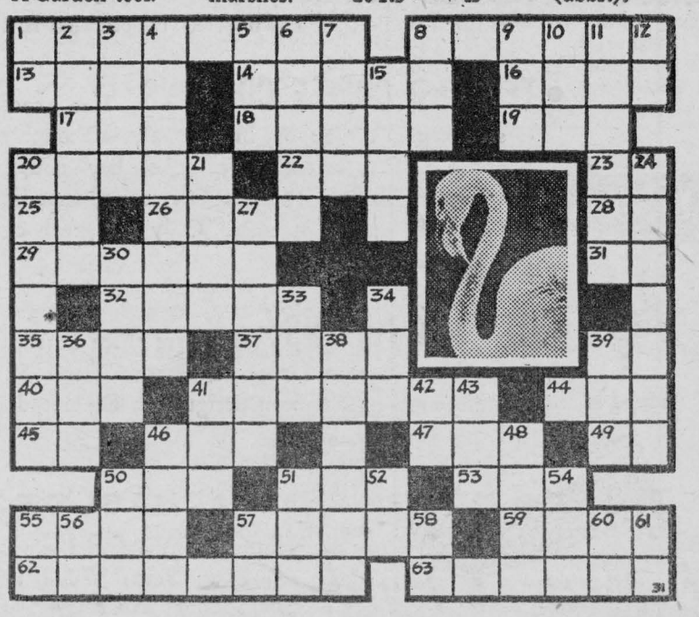
1 Pictured aquatic bird.
8 Serrated ridge of mountains.
13 Genus of frogs
14 Crude tartar.
16 It has webbed ——.
17 Fabulous bird.
18 Abounding in gorse.
19 Sesame.
20 Cones of silver amalgam.
22 Copper.
23 Subsists.
25 Note in scale.
26 To scratch.
28 Spain (abbr.)
29 The most possible.
31 Pronoun.
32 Caper.
35 Spore sacs.
37 Ruined.
39 3.1416.
40 Driving command.
41 Court fools.
44 Garden tool.
45 Each (abbr.)
46 Possesses.
47 Intention.
49 While.
50 Bashful.
51 To regret.
53 Favorite child.
55 To hum sonorously.
57 Maxim.
59 Broth.
62 It breeds in —— or groups.
63 It nests in —— or marshes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 France (abbr.)
2 Lasso.
3 Soon.
4 Spaghetti.
5 To scold.
6 Old coin.
7 Monster.
8 Sneaky.
9 Lizard.
10 Portuguese coin.
11 Olive.
12 Preposition.
15 Bones.
20 Its —— is bright red.
21 To summon.
24 —— of this bird are found in U. S. A.
27 Fence stairs.
30 Spice.
33 Kind of lettuce.
34 Chewed.
36 Ocean.
38 Swaggers.
39 Blue grass.
41 Gawk.
42 Sun deity.
43 To drink slowly.
46 Man.
48 Plateau.
50 Mountain pass.
51 Fish eggs.
52 Connecting word.
54 Male cat.
55 Before Christ (abbr.).
56 Bird.
57 Musical term.
58 Bone.
60 Above.
61 Postscript (abbr.).



REG'LAR FELLERS—100%

By GENE BYRNES



Make the most of your Tea..

warm the tea-pot first

"SALADA"

SERIAL STORY

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

THE STORY: Hunter Dent, manager of Strikland Ballard's farm, has bet his wealthy employer his coming year's salary that Ballard will return the prize horse and new strain of corn which he has politely stolen, before the year's end. Hunter thinks he has a weapon to win his bet when Ballard's dissipated son, Junior, is found by Hunter lying unconscious beside a blood-stained satchel from the local bank containing $17,000. Hunter puts the money in a wall safe, carries Junior to his room. Ballard's daughter, Bella, shows Hunter a newspaper account of an attack on a bank messenger the night before. The messenger was wounded and robbed of $17,000. Bella wagers Hunter she can solve the mystery if he'll tell her whether Junior came to his room the night before.

* * *

JUNIOR — IN TROUBLE

CHAPTER III

Something happened to Hunter Dent in that kiss. He held the slim form of Red Ballard close to him. He put his mouth on hers, felt its softness, a tenderness, that had no place in a wager. For a moment he dared believe there was something more here than had appeared on the surface. He murmured, "You used to be such a charming brat, Red. So trusting, so—well, just everything."

"Ah, for the good old days!" She slipped a little way out of his arms. "You used to jounce me on your knees. You'd make my sorrel curls wiggle. Do you remember the time I dared you throw me into the river, bet you that you wouldn't do it, and you—"

"And I hurled you, curls, long legs, twisting body, and everything, right out in the middle of the great river! It should have been a lesson to you."

She sighed. "It was. But I never profited by it." For a dreamy moment she clung to him, laughing, and drew entirely from his embrace.

Her voice was practical. "Now the clew. Come on, come on—the clew."

Hunter took on a vague air, for he was trying to think his way through a sudden problem. "Ah, yes—the clew. H-mmmm. What was your question?"

"You know very well that I asked you if my brother Junior Ballard was here last night! Was he or wasn't he?"

* * *

Would Junior Ballard have wanted his sister to know? Would it not be wiser for the moment to protect Junior; for Hunter could not guess the possible complications the presence of $17,000 of funds from the First National Bank would bring about; he perhaps would be protecting the girl as much as young Ballard by not talking too much. There was a way out.

"Why, Junior this moment is in his room."

She seemed surprised. "His room! Wasn't he—"

"I suppose after the party and a big night he came home and crawled into bed. Fact is I saw him go to his room and go to bed."

Suddenly she started away. Hunter followed her across the rear lawn. He hardly knew why he felt this way—not wanting her to go to find Junior. Just then there was a blast of a motor horn out in front. Instead of entering the east wing of the big house, where young Ballard's room was located, Red, recognizing the horn, ran lightly by a footpath around. Hunter went to the corner of the house. The big blue roadster was familiar to him too.

* * *

The young man at the wheel was Oliver Tisdale. He was bareheaded. He seemed dishevelled. Something in his manner suggested great anxiety, and Hunter thought he detected a worried note in his voice when he called to Red. The grl ran up to him. She leaned on the rim of the car door. Hunter went quickly into the house.

He met Warwick, the butler, in the corridor. "The young master is in his room, isn't he, Warwick?"

"Why, yes, sir, Mr. Dent, I am quite sure of it. He would be still asleep, sir."

"Do you know what time he got in last night—this morning?" He watched the man closely, for if no one had seen Hunter carry Junior in, the situation would be simple.

"W-well. the young master usually is quite early in getting in. It must have been about 2.30 when I heard him enter. I didn't see him come in, but I was awake, sir, and noted the time."

'The party broke up a little earlier than usual, didn't it, Warwick?"

"Yes, sir, Mr. Dent, it did."

"About what time—did you notice that?"

"Midnight, sir, perhaps a few minutes afterward."

"It was quite a party, wasn't it?"

"Yes, sir, it was."

"Who was here — could you say?"

"Why, yes, sir, I think I could name most of the guests. There were the twins—"

"The Ghibartos?"

"Yes, sir. And Mr. Tisdale, quite naturally."

"Naturally."

"And Mr. Hankins Temple, sir; and the Misses Etta and Jane McDougal; Bill McKeever, and Mrs. Ballard's brother Neal—just the usual crowd, sir. I'd say none of the familiar group were missing, and there were no new faces."

* * *

Hunter told them over in his mind . The Ghibarto twins were sleek, handsome fellows, with the mystery of strangers; they were the sons of one of the master contractors at what was known in Middleton as the "Shell Plant." This was a huge ordnance manufactroy built by the goernment in its defense program about 40 miles south of Middleton. Hunter checked the rumor of scandal in the erection of the plant, and the gossip that the elder Ghibarto might be involved. He went no further than that in his thinking now. Hankins Temple was the son of Leland Temple, president of the First National Bank. He was a charming young fellow, whom Hunter really respected and liked. The McDougal girls were prety young singers, who plugged the Ballard Bitters over the local radio station. Their father, "Bugs" McDougal, was a stockholder in the medicine company. Bill McKeever was a noted football star. Neal Frazier was the lazy, goodlooking brother of Strickland Ballard's youthful second wife. A kind of hanger-on of a wealthy kinsman's house. All estates have them as ornaments.

And, of course, young Tisdale, now talking to Red out front.

* * *

A sporting collection, Hunter thought. All of them were unusual and individualistic. He could say this for all the Ballards: They were not snobs. There was still a democracy about their friendships not based on money values alone. To be sure almost all of the young friends of the house were from the holders in the Ballard company. But that was not the basis of the communion. Hunter, for instance, could have been a member of the group. He had neither money nor medicine stocks. But he was personable, well educated, an expert in his line, and an individual. These qualities would have given him entree on an equality with the rest. He had declined to use his advantage maybe out of jealousy. He didn't know. But it got back, always, to Red. Maybe he loved her and because he could not have her now he was enjoying a contrary tantrum.

"I'd better go and see how Junior is," Hunter said.

"Yes, sir, Mr. Dent," Warwick said.

The butler followed Hunter into Junior's room. Junior was lying in just about the same position Hunter had left him. But there was some change Hunter did not immediately understand. He moved closer, and suddenly drew back. He turned to look at Warwick. The butler's voice was hoarse with fear when he said, "What is it, sir? Is he—"

Hunter bent over Junior. He gently rolled the boy over. The face was as colorless as the bedsheet. The blood stains that Hunter had thought were from the scratch on Junior's arm seemed bigger. Hunter looked at a hole in the black coat. He unbuttoned Junior's shirt. Warwick hovered anxiously by.

"What is it, Mr. Dent?"

Hunter Dent straightened. He nodded to Warwick.

"You'd better call a doctor quick. You'd better telephone Mr. Ballard too. He and Mrs. Ballard are in town at their home. Get in touch with them immediately. Junior has been shot, and I think he is dead."

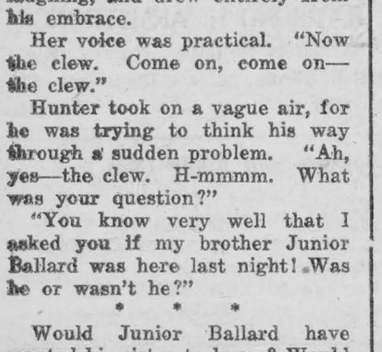
As Warwick hurried out Hunter bent to listen to Junior's heart, to make sure if the boy were dead or alive.

(Continued Next Week)

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's

FINE CUT



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

OX YOKE-BAR BRAND of the ROSS RANCH

Christian Scientists Aid War Victims

The hand of comradeship is being extended to allies in northern Russia and to refugees from Singapore by Christian Science War Relief Committees to help the spread of relief activities throughout the United Nations world.

Financial aid for relief is also being sent to China by the Wartime Fund of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

One of the first shipments to a destination other than Britain was made recently when 40 cases of warm clothing were dispatched to northern Russia.

Men and women who had fled from Singapore as the Japanese armies bore down on that fortress reached South Africa recently, there to receive aid from the Christian Science War Relief Committee of Southern Rhodesia.

Shipments are impossible to China, but considerable sums of money have been contributed to China Relief.

There are now five depositories of clothes in the British Isles, including Scotland and Wales, and 312 Christian Science almoners working from these centres.

The Churchill Touch

Tea is Australia's most popular beverage. Australians will drink it at any hour of the day or night. Therefore tea rationing has hit the nation in its most tender spot.

Particularly regretful at the shortage are the inmates of an old men's home near Melbourne. But one day, one of them got enough to brew a billyful.

He held it aloft and remarked: "Gentlemen, never in the history of this institution has so little gone so far among so many."

Shorthand and Typewriting.

Learn at home in spare time.

Present day conditions offer increasing opportunities for young women as Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Office Workers. Write today for particulars of the

SHAW HOME STUDY METHOD

The Shaw plan of instruction enables you to master Shorthand and Typewriting at home, in spare time. We supply special text books (either Pitman or Gregg System) and the use of a standard machine—for a period of 3 months.

Fit yourself for a well-paid office position through SHAW HOME STUDY COURSES.

Write for booklet, Shaw Schools, Dept. 16 Bay and Charles Sts., Toronto, Ont.

PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

ISSUE 36—'42

A

Churchill Inspects Egyptian Front

A resolute civilian figure in sun helmet, grey suit and black bow tie trudged westward one day recently along the desert coast road to El Alamein, within hearing distance of heavy cannonading.

British army trucks passed and then stopped short.

"Blimey,' exclaimed an amazed driver, "It's Winston."

Prime Minister Churchill on an inspection trip breaking a flight to Moscow, turned, waved, and gave the "V" salute.

Mr. Churchill spent most of the day among South African and Australian detachments which make up part of the forces aligned against the German and Italian divisions of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Mr. Churchill had arrived in Egypt by plane at a desert airfield at dawn one day.

He stepped from the plane in the uniform of an air commodore.

Mr. Churchill's arrival as an air commodore eliminated the formalities which would have been entailed if he had come as Prime Minister.

Later he drove to the Suez Canal area to inspect fresh troops and equipment which had arrived recently from Britain.

Hastings Leads In Cheese Production

Hastings County again led the province in cheese production in July with 1,651,419 pounds according to agricultural representatie H. L. Fair, of Stirling. This is a slight increase over July, 1941, production of 1,511,684 pounds.

In the seven months ending July, 1942, Hastings County produced 5,563,322 pounds of cheese, compared with 4,401,694 pounds for the same period last year.

Numerous showers throughout the Summer have kept pastures in good condition with the result that a number of factories are making as much cheese now as they have at any time this year. Present prospects indicate the 1941 production of 9,426,779 pounds will be exceeded this year.

Union Jack Waves Over Dieppe Cliffs

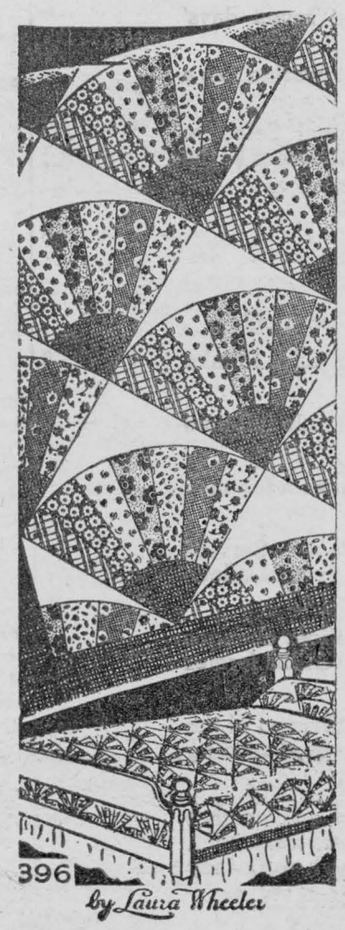
A Union Jack fluttered above the Dieppe cliffs during the United Nations Canadian-led commando assault operations.

It was planted there by two British soldiers who landed with one of the first parties ashore and it served as a marker for those who followed.

The soldiers picked it up at the end of the operation and brought it home.

Several new electric power plants started in Britain before the war are now in operation or are nearing completion.

OLD TIME FAVORITE



by Laura Wheeler

Be economical! Don't let those scrap prints lie idle. Piece them together into this quilt. Friendship Fan—an old-time favorite that's as colorful as it is easy to make! Pattern 396 contains diagram of block; pattern pieces; instructions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; color schemes.

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



TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

A Salad Chat

Salads always grace any menu: firstly, as an appetizer and secondly, as a medium for demonstrating the decorative skill of the hostess.

Even the simplest salad can be thrilling, for greens — nothing but greens simply and cleverly dressed—can have a very fine appeal.

Always have your lettuce, cress, celery and radishes as crisp as your best starched pinafore and as cold as the refrigerator can make them. With this basic advice you should be able to give every salad a character and every time you make them they can be different.

The Seasoning

The real art of salad making is in the seasoning. Always test carefully, when assembling your salad, and touch up your flavors according to your own individual tastes. Remember a salad dressing and seasonings either ruins your salad or gives it the flavor, which places you in the honor roll of salad makers. Do not make your salad dressing haphazardly. Choose a salad dressing which satisfies you as the best you ever tasted. Then onion has an incomparable place as flavoring. So has its twin sister the leek. As for garlic!—when a salad master rubs the salad bowl with a cut garlic clove — it adds a touch nothing else can equal.

Salads are no longer regarded as "extras" but take the place of honor in many a luncheon, supper or refreshment plan. If they hold the necessary qualifications for such a role they must include tissue-building material. Meat, fish, poultry, cheese, eggs and nuts are of this variety, but fruit and vegetables require something to "build them up."

These Add Flavor

Cheese can be used as balls or cylinders—the softer type of course should be used. Cheese makes an ideal stuffing for fruits such as prunes, dates, figs, apricots or peaches. Cottage or white cream cheese, wrapped up in rolls and sprinkled with chopped radishes, may be added to your salads. Green pepper adds a splendid decoration and is unexcelled in flavor.

For "building - material" vegetables use corn, lima beans and peas. Of course you all know the value of the hard-cooked egg; devilled eggs with vegetable salad is an admirable dish when cut in slices, sections or diced and served with or in the salad.

Shape meat or fish patties as balls or cylinders, roll in chopped cress or nutmeats (if desired) and serve with vegetable salad.

Marinating

Nutmeats may be used as salad ingredients or garnishes. Cooked vegetables and certain of the raw ones give more tasty salads if "marinated" — also flaked fish and diced meat. To "marinate" means to allow to stand any time from one-half hour until over night, sprinkled generously with salad oil and seasoned vinegar or French dressing; fold in thick dressing before serving.

Nothing is easier than the raw vegetable salads — lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, raw carrot, young leaves of spinach—lettuce, cabbage and spinach shredded and the carrot grated. Either cooked or raw vegetables can be set in a tart jelly. Try vegetable jelly in a ring mould, turned out and centre filled with meat or fish salad.

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.

Escape Story

Four R.A.F. men who were being flown as prisoners from Sicily to Taranto, Italy, escaped by commandeering the Italian plane and flying to Malta when their guard became air sick, the BBC reported recently. The broadcast, heard byCBS, said the R.A.F. men, two Englishmen, an Australian and a New Zealander, now had reached Cairo, after "one of the most amusing escape stories of the war."

CANADA'S HOUSEWIVES ARE CANADA'S "HOUSOLDIERS!"



Yes, right on the "Home Front" in your own kitchen, you can help win the war by practical saving . . . and still treat the family to delicious nourishing foods.

● The most delightful desserts you can serve are smoothly rich custards or blanc manges that can be made quickly and easily with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch.



As a sauce on desserts, on pancakes, or on cereals, famous "Crown Brand" Syrup is really delicious . . . and it's an excellent sweetener for use in cooking and baking.

FREE: Send for the Free Booklet—"How to save Sugar", containing 63 tested recipes. Address request to Dept. J.14, Canada Starch Home Service, 49 Wellington St. E., Toronto.

ETS

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

CANADA CORN STARCH

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY, LIMITED — MONTREAL

In The Morrisburg Churches

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

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

Sunday, September 6th, 1942—
Morning Service, 10.30
Rev. Duncan McRae, B. A., B.D.
Sunday School — 11..45
Evening Service — 7.30
The Minister will preach

There will be a meeting of the congregation on Monday evening at 8.00.

The Midweek Service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8..00,

The W. M. S. Meet for their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3.00 at the home of Mrs. M. A. Epplett.

This Sunday is proclaimed as a Day of Prayer. Will you do your part? The Empire and her Allies need Prayer as well as other equipment.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. A.F. BUEHLOW, B.A., Pastor
14th 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.

It aint no disgrace for a man to fall,— but to lay there and grunt is—Josh Billings.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector
14th Sunday After Trinity—
National Day of Prayer and Intercession.

St. James' Church— —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7 p.m. —Evensong.
Thursday, September 10th—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

No Services of Worship in Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 6th, as work of re-decoration is not quite complete.

Sept. 13th will be marked however, by Re-Opening and Anniversary Services with Rev. Henry Cousens, B. D., of First Church, Brockville as the guest preacher.

Yesterday (Thursday) marked the third anniversary of the British declaration of war on Germany. Canada's declaration of war did not come until September 10, exactly one week after Britain's.

: LOCAL AND GENERAL :

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams and family spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson of Mount Forest were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Duprau.

• • •

Mr. Gerald Smith of Fort Coulonge, Que., was a week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Jas. A. Payton.

• • •

Ross McIntyre, R. C. A. F., of Rockcliffe, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Toshack.

• • •

The death occurred at Berwick on Monday, August 31, 1942, of Margaret Ann Haig, widow of Dr. A. Stark. She was 92 years old.

• • •

J. A. Anderson, 68 year old retired farmer was found dead on his farm at Moulinette on Tuesday, a bullet wound in his head, and a revolver lying close by. Relatives said he had suffered a nervous breakdown several weeks ago.

• • •

Agriculutre Department officials suggest that Canadians should eata more turkey and help eat up a rising stock of turkey meat in cold storage. Turkeys in store August 1 totalled 3,450,000 lbs, against 1, 670,000 on the same date last year, with the fall crop of birds due to move in a few weeks.

Miss Patricia Cochrane has been spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mandigo, Beauharnois.

• • •

A British shopkeeper hit it right with a notice outside his shop which read: Don't look at our blasted windows—Come in and buy our goods.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Locke had with them for the week end, Mrs. O'Neill Marchand and family of St. Anne, Que. and Mr. Dan. Locke.

• • •

Miss Genevieve McDonald, R. N., of Montreal is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

• • •

Miss Jean Robinson left on Tuesday for Toronto where she entered St. Michael's hospital as nurse in training.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Coligan has entered St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, where she will train as a nurse.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gormley and family of Ottawa were week end guests of Mr. J. P. Gormley.

• • •

Miss Blanche Weston, R. N., of Rochester, N. Y. is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weston.

• • •

Miss Eva Margaret Lamarche left yesterday for St. Anne, where she will resume her studies at Congregation Notre Dame convent.

• • •

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Agricultural Office on Monday evening at 8 0'clock.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson of Belleville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Barkley.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. B. Johnson of Montreal are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weston.

• • •

Miss Vida Egan, R. N., of Ottawa is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin, caring for Mrs. Laurin and infant daughter.

• • •

Funeral services were held on Saturday at St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois for Robert Coopert Cooper, who died on Thursday. A native of Mountain Township, he was in his 57th year.

• • •

Mrs. F. M. Mooney of Ottawa, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochrane will be joined by her husband Saturday to terminate the visit

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Ottawa were dinner guests on Saturday with the latter's brother and sister in law, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Shannette.

• • •

War and war taxes have so decimated the incomes of the British people that there only 80 people, of the 9,500,000 who pay income tax, who have an income of 6000 pounds. In 1938 there were 7000 persons with this high income.

• • •

Mr. Ralph Robinson of Montreal spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. J. R. Coligan and Mr. Coligan. Returning on Monday, he was accompanied to Montreal by his father, Mr. Thomas Robinson of Moose Jaw, Sask., who is spending a few weeks here.

• • •

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cochrane were William Kilgour, Jack and Jim Spencer of Beauharnois, Que. They were on a bicycle trip after playing tennis in the championship tournaments at the Seigneury Club, Quebec.

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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 p.m. Admission 40c; Children 25c.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell and son, Second Concession, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison of Archer were guests on Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus of Iroquois spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Mr. W. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Handren, Cornwall visited Lenne and Howard Dafoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe spent Sunday in Bombay, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet. Bobby Sweet, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe for the past three weeks accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart, Ochester ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell.

Rev. Sister Mary Melanie, R.N., and Rev. Sister Mary Coletta of St. Frances Hospital, Smiths Falls, are spending two weeks at the home of the former's father, Mr. Thomas Coligan and family.

AULTSVILLE

W. J. Cheley is employed doing carpentry work for George Hanna at Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell of Gallingertown called on relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Holland and son, Basil have returned to Ottawa after a ten day visit with Mrs. Jno. S. Morgan.

A number from here attended the auction sale at Mr. Charlebois at Woodlands on Wednesday last.

Guests of Mrs. Froats and Mrs. Gooch over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ware, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froats and Mr. George Markell of Belleville.

We are glad to know that Mr.. Simeon Hanes is getting better after his long seige of illness.

Messrs. James O'Shaughnessy and Everett O'Shaughnessy of Toronto spent the week end at their home here.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

IN MEMORIAM

WELLS—In loving memory of my husband, Lloyd A. Wells, who was drowned August 31, 1941.

The blow was great, the shock severe
We little thought the end was near;
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell
More each day, I miss you, Lloyd,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within my heart concealed
MARY.

36p.

WELLS— In loving memory of Lloyd A. Wells, who was drowned on August 31st, 1941.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
MR. & MRS. ROYAL MURDOCK
AND FAMILY.

36p.

TO RENT

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

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FOR SALE

PEONY BARGAINS— Special Offer Choice Peonies, Red White and Pink,— 6 clumps for $1.00.

IRIS—Standard varieties, 12 for $1.00. Superior New Varieties, 6 for $1.00.

TULIPS— Mixed, large bulbs, $4..00; second size, $2.50 per 100.

REGAL LILIES— 4 to 6 for $1.

RED LILIES, Umbellatum. Special offer, 8 for $1..00.

For detailed lists drop card to FORWARD GARDENS, Iroquois, Ontario.

36-7c.

QUEBEC HEATER, LARGE SIZE, Pipes and Mat. Also Window Shades. Apply to MISS KIRKHAM, Riverside Drive. 1st Door East of Gravel Rd.

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

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

BARKLEY'S MEAT MARKET
Buyers for Dominion Poultry and Egg Traders, Montreal.



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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CANADA

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

REGULATIONS

★ EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1942

★ THOSE AFFECTED

ONE GROUP of regulations (A) applies to all workers, male and female, and their employers, except any persons employed:—

As female domestic servants in homes where there is not more than one servant employed; By a provincial government; As ministers, priests or clergymen; As professional engineers or science workers under the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel; In part-time subsidiary employment which is not a regular occupation;
In agriculture, hunting, fishing, trapping; As teachers; As nurses and probationers; In casual labour;
As students at work after school or on holidays other than long summer vacation.

The other Group (B) applies to all workers.

★ THE REGULATIONS

GROUP (A)

1. No worker may quit his job without giving his employer seven days' notice in writing.
2. No employer may lay-off or discharge any worker without seven days' notice in writing.
3. No employer may interview or engage any worker unless such worker has a permit to seek employment.
4. Permits to seek employment may be obtained from National Selective Service officers in Selective Service offices, formerly the local offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

GROUP (B)

5. A National Selective Service officer has the power:
   (a) to order any person to report for an interview at the local office;
   (b) to order any person who has been unemployed seven days to take any suitable work; and
   (c) to order any partially employed person to take any suitable full-time work.
6. No person ordered by a National Selective Service officer to take a job may quit such job without permission of the officer.
7. When a worker has to travel to a distant job, the National Selective Service officer may pay the cost of transportation and certain other special allowances.
8. If a worker at the request of the National Selective Service officer changes from less to more essential work, he may claim re-instatement in his former job when the more essential work is finished.
9. Any employer, employee or other person who violates any provision of the regulations or any order made under them is liable to a fine not exceeding $500 or a jail term of not more than 12 months or both.

Note:—Agricultural workers may take seasonal or temporary employment outside agriculture with the consent of Selective Service Officers when such work will not interfere with farm production and by taking such work they will not lose their right to postponement of military service.

★ EMPLOYERS

Read the orders-in-council setting up the regulations and the Explanation of National Selective Service Regulations which can be obtained from Selective Service offices.

★ EMPLOYEES

Read the orders-in-council setting up the regulations and the Workers' Handbook which can be obtained from Selective Service offices or offices of trade unions.

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE,
Director National Selective Service

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

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