

CANADA'S BLOOD BANK

As yet no favorable reply for gas ration coupons for those donating cars, has been received from the Oil Controller. However since the statement of the situation was announced in this paper last week, three citizens have kindly offered their cars to take loads to the clinic in Ottawa.

Will others who feel they can spare the gas from their ration cards please get in touch with me and we shall endeavour to keep up the good work pending a definite ruling from the Oil Controller.

In the meantime I have not enough new Donors to keep my quota going. Will some new ones volunteer?

SALVAGE

The committee on collection of salvage has decided to pick up salvage materials on Monday and Tuesday, April 13th and 14th, provided it is not raining.

Citizens are asked to have their salvage handy but not to put it outside in case of rain.

The hours of collection will be from 4 to 6.

This is your war, not the Committee's so kindly co-operate. Remember the materials must be properly packaged as per instructions sent out.

Assistance will be required at the storehouse behind Bradford's store. The trucks and wagons will all be donated and cannot be asked to make return calls for probably 3 months.

Farmers of the surrounding vicinity are urgently requested to pick up their salvage and bring it to Bradford's warehouse.

Williamsburg Council

The Council met at Williamsburg on April 4th, 1942. Members were all present. The minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted.

A by-law was passed to raise the sum of \$13.11 to complete the payment of the cleaning out of the Toye Creek drain.

The engineer's report for the improvement and maintenance of the Servage Kendrick drain was read and laid over for further consideration.

The following accounts were passed:

E. R. Marcellus, salary and postage	\$52.00
Denzil Hart, snow, roads	22.80
Dale Marcellus, snow roads	4.00
Lyle Whittaker, snow roads	12.40
Lawrence Whittaker, snow roads	2.00
Bismark Barkley, snow roads	9.70
Nathan Casselman snow roads	13.60
Mason Robinson, snow roads	6.00
Joe Featherston, snow roads	15.60
George Hess, snow roads	18.60
Irwin Hall, snow roads	14.00
Thos. Merkley, snow roads	1.00
Harold Pemberton, snow roads	7.00
Harry Carruthers, snow roads	1.60
Lyle Thom, snow roads	6.60
Harold Whittaker, snow roads	5.80
Arthur Reddick, snow roads	18.60
Geo. Casselman, snow roads	10.00
Walter Merkley, snow roads	8.00
Mary Summers, collecting garbage	60.40
Treas. United Counties hospital expenses, indigents	279.15
Ken Duval, relief, Mrs. Earl Casselman	15.32
Blake Barkley, relief Mrs. Earl Casselman	21.04
A. J. Casselman, wood, Mrs. Earl Casselman	36.00
Iden Whittaker, salary, relief officer	3.00
Ethel Rivers, relief Fred Drury	22.00

The Council adjourned to meet again in the L. O. O. F. Hall, Williamsburg, on May 2nd, 1942, at one o'clock p.m.

M. S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

Successful Auction Held for Red Cross

A very successful private and auction sale was sponsored on Saturday afternoon and evening last by the Riverside Sewing Club for the Red Cross Society, in the Marsh Block, Morrisburg.

A food sale was held in the afternoon of cakes, pies, doughnuts, cookies, homemade bread and buns, as well as carrots, potatoes, beets, onions, turnips and other vegetables, and pickles, preserves and sauerkraut. Afternoon tea was served from 3 to 6 p.m.

In the evening, an auction sale was held with Mr. Ross Beckstead, of Aultsville, as auctioneer. The offerings included ladies and childrens clothing, aprons, dresses and coats as well as quilts and other articles. All the articles offered for sale found ready buyers, and the total amount taken in at the auction sale, food sale, tea and by donation was \$189.00.

The ladies in charge of the affair wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make it a success. They also wish to thank the public for their co-operation and donations, also Mr. and Mrs. Marsh for the use of the building.

ad.15c.

SCHOOL HOUSE S. S. NO. 14 DESTROYED BY FIRE

The public school house S. S. No. 14, Williamsburg, was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday morning about 8 o'clock.

The caretaker, Lyle Baker, a pupil of the school, had built the fire earlier and returned to his home, about a half mile away for a short time.

About 8.30 pupils arrived, and on entering the building found the inside all in flames. They gave the alarm from a nearby farm home and a large crowd arrived on the scene of the fire, but it had gained such headway that it was found impossible to check it. The flames spread rapidly and consumed the entire building and contents. It is thought that overheated stove pipes was the cause of the fire.

The building, a frame structure, was erected some 70 years ago, and was situated at the rear end of Edgar McIntosh's farm in the Sixth Concession of Williamsburg. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Special Services at United Church

The Morrisburg United Church is holding a special Mission for 12 days, beginning on Sunday, April 12 at the morning service and concluding on Friday evening, April 24th.

Rev. F. A. Robinson, M.A., Ph. D., with the assistance of the minister will conduct the Mission. Dr. Robinson comes from Toronto and has had world wide experience in such work. He has organized preacher tours in which such outstanding preachers as Dr. Campbell Morgan and Dr. F. B. Meyer of London have taken part. Dr. Robinson has a great reputation as a speaker, and is at the same time a very fine singer. He brings along with him Miss C. B. Grunert as pianist, who is spoken of as one who "plays expertly". The services will be at the usual hour on Sundays and at 8.00 each evening except Saturday. Monday evening will be especially arranged for the young people.

A young man walked into the outfitting shop and asked if he could have a suit the same as the one in the window. The assistant asked him if he would like the one in the window.

"Yes," replied the man, "if I can have it second hand."

"Second-hand! Whatever for?"

"Well, that chap in the window has had it on for six months, and I thought it would be much cheaper and no coupons required."

JOGGING AROUND :::

BY THE EDITOR

A CONTRIBUTION TO BE PROUD OF—

Glancing over some old snapshots the other night, we came across one that made us feel rather proud, and would, we think make any other resident of this district feel equally proud.

It was a picture of the Morrisburg Collegiate track team which won the Gerald Meikle Memorial cup at Cornwall in 1938. Members of that team were Gilbert Coons, Willis Coons, Raymond Reid, and Keith Utman.

The point which struck us about the picture was that every man on that team, who proved themselves that day to be real fighters, who can take it and dish it out as well, are all proving today that they haven't lost any of those fighting qualities. Every one is in uniform and ready to pitch right into Japs, Germans or anyone else who wants to challenge our right to live our lives as we wish.

Pilot Officer Gilbert Coons, Sergeant-Pilot Keith Utman and Pte. Raymond Reid are all in England. LAC Willis Coons is training as an air observer in the R. C. A. F., and will, in a short time be awarded his wings, and will be ready to join the other fighting members of that track team in the defense of freedom.

The Morrisburg Collegiate, and the district which it serves, may well be proud that it is turning out men of this calibre, who can prove themselves real men under any circumstances, whether the competition be in peaceful sport, or, when they are forced, as is the case to-day in the grim business of war.

MR McQUESTEN CHANGES HIS MIND—

There will be no small amount of relief felt now that the Hon. T. B. McQuesten has decided to withdraw his bill to give to himself direct control over every function and duty of every municipal council in the Province of Ontario.

When Mr. McQuesten gave notice of the bill last week, the alarm was generally felt all over the Province. The idea of concentrating such power in one man was something new in democratic government, and to say the least, not thought by most of us to be in accord with the best ideals of democracy.

The Minister received so many representations against the measure that he has decided to withdraw it, and it is hoped that this is one measure which will never be revived in this or any other province in this free Dominion.

PERHAPS WE SHOULD USE A LITTLE MORE HATE—

The trouble with you, comrade is that you don't hate the Germans enough.

So said a Russian soldier on the Soviet front to New York Times Correspondent C. L. Sulzberger, shortly after the United States entered the war. Maybe there is something in it.

From the very beginning of this war we had reports of how our soldiers would fight without hate, with just a cold business like determination to put an end to the enemy's challenge. This would be, we said, a Christian war fought in good spirit and without malice.

That was all very well and made inspiring reading. We saw ourselves as knights in shining armour ready to lift the poor misguided enemy out of his plight, give him a cigarette and a drink, and send him back to a new Germany with a pat on the back.

But are wars won that way? Cricket matches, yes. Even hockey matches can be won by keen eyed players who love their opponents. But wars of this 20th century variety are as inhuman as machines. They are full of ghastly contrivances, the use of which against a fellow man must be inspired by hate or provoke something near insanity.

I don't believe these atrocity stories out of Hong Kong, said an Ottawa man, the other day. The fact that they were vouched for by the British government didn't impress him, nor that the United States government had announced it had received equally convincing information. Nor have actual pictures of similar atrocities in Poland and Greece carried much weight with him.

But it is a good bet that the Russians believe these atrocity stories. And a good reason they have fought as they have is that they know what the Huns will do to them if they

In our minds, conscription is the fairest of all methods of raising an army for overseas or home service, and we will therefore vote yes on the plebiscite. We would not presume, however to attempt to influence any other voter as to which way they should cast their ballot on a question of such pertinence to everyone.

What we do suggest is this: you have no doubt heard many people say they do not intend to vote on the measure at all. That is a very foolish attitude for people to take. If the Government wants a test of public opinion, let us give them a real answer, an answer that will represent the feeling of the majority of the people in every province in the Dominion.

It is a privilege for you to be living in a country as democratic in principle as Canada. In Germany or Japan they do not ask the peoples' opinion on matters like these. They simply crack the whip. You are living in a democratic country, and it is your privilege and your duty to practice its democratic institutions.

It is your solemn duty to go to the polls and register your vote in the plebiscite on April 27th.

THANKS TO ADMIRAL MUSELIER

With Canadian naval authorities expecting enemy submarines to appear in the Gulf of St. Lawrence this summer, it is just as well that, thanks to Admiral Muselier and the Free French, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon are no longer available for use by them as bases.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you will find you've forgotten your hanky.

Correspondence.

Morrisburg, April 9th, 1942
To Whom it May Concern:

Some time ago a regrettable situation arose in connection with the highway patrol stationed at Morrisburg.

I was necessarily involved as one of the principals in this incident. Following the incident, I was laid off by the foreman, who then resigned.

Wednesday night, I had a visit from Mr. Saunders, the divisional engineer at Ottawa, who stated that he was sorry I had been inconvenienced temporarily by the loss of my position, and offered me a job on the patrol, to start immediately, if I so wished.

I trust this will clear up any misunderstanding there may be on this subject.

WILFRED MATTICE

CHANG IN TIME OF "NEIGHBOURLY NEWS"

Your Neighbourly News reporter, Andy Clarke, is now able to enjoy the benefit of an extra hour's precious sleep on Sundays. And in case you, too, have trouble in getting up so early on week ends, the CBC has now arranged for the Neighbourly News programme to be heard at a new time, 10.05 a.m. Eastern War Time, Sundays, right after the CBC 5-minute world news summary.

Don't forget, you people who listen each week for Andy Clarke, that the time is now changed to 10.05 a.m.

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only.—Carlyle.

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM



A PERSONAL BENEFIT...

A Patriotic SERVICE

Saving money at this time becomes a patriotic service, as well as a personal benefit to the saver. In order to meet the national needs, everyone will have to make sacrifices, and systematic saving makes these objectives possible.

You will have larger taxes than ever before. Save regularly in a savings account to be able to pay those taxes when they fall due.

You will want to buy war securities to help our forces: Save regularly to build up a fund for future buying.

You will want to provide against possible personal and family adversity in the future, to be self-supporting and financially independent: Save regularly in a savings account.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service the Outcome of 124 Years' Successful Operation



Morrisburg Branch: D. K. M. STEWART, Manager

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

NOTICE

I have bought out the business carried on for the past number of years by Mr. Leslie VanAllen and will carry on the business of Harness Making, Shoe Repairs and repairs to all articles of leather. I solicit your patronage and will give prompt attention and Courteous Service at all times.

A. W. MOORE

VOICE OF THE PRESS

THE OFFENSIVE WINS

When Hannibal's armies were at the very gates of Rome the Romans sent an expeditionary force against his homeland of Carthage. And Rome won the war. When the infidel Turk threatened all Christendom, the West did not wait for him to come and conquer. The crusaders advanced to the Golden Horn, defeated the Turk and threw him out of Europe. At the first battle of the Marne Foch despatched to the indecisive Joffre this message: "My right is exposed, my left is heavily attacked, my centre is unable to hold its position. I cannot redistribute my forces. The situation is excellent. I shall attack."

—Kitchener Record.

HE'S ONLY HUMAN

To no one more than to Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself must many of these references to him seem a bit overdone. He is a good soldier, a capable leader who has done a good job in the Philippines, and, we hope, will lead the United Nations forces in the Pacific to victory. But he's only human; he can't perform miracles. And putting him forth as a superman isn't fair to him or to the cause.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

WHY QUIBBLE?

C.I.O. protests to the National War Labor Board that wage rates set for shipyard workers at Kingston, Collingwood and Midland are lower than those in effect at Toronto and Port Arthur. And, by the same token, a bit better than those at Plymouth, where whole night shifts have been rubbed out while putting in 16 hours without overtime.

—Windsor Star.

PROPAGANDA

"The dark meat of a chicken contains about twice as much vitamin B as the light meat." Slick bit of propaganda by father, who doesn't go for vitamins himself, to make the rest of the family take a leg and lay off the breast.

—Ottawa Citizen.

WIFE TORTURE

Get appointed an air warden, and blow in at 3 a.m. with the announcement, "Sorry, dear—that's military information."

—Winnipeg Tribune.

AND SHIRT TOO

People who think they can't get by without a two-trouser suit should give some thought to what it would feel like if we had the pants beaten right off us.

—Ottawa Citizen.

TIMELY WARNING

A Toronto baby ate her father's gasoline coupons. He'd better watch his spare tire—if any.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Predicts Drop In Britain's Population

Great Britain will be populated by "old folks" after the war, according to Sir Henry Brackenbury, writing in the British Medical Journal.

"Nothing can prevent this during the next thirty or forty years," Brackenbury's article said.

"Unless effective measures can be taken to increase the number of births and the size of families, similar results will follow during the subsequent generation."

It has been estimated that the total population of England and Wales will decline by 3,540,000 by 1965.

British Call Planes By Fighting Names

We trust it is not unpatriotic to say that in the matter of finding good names for fighting planes the British have it all over us of the United States. According to newspaper accounts, General Knudsen arrived in Des Moines in a "21-passenger army transport." The same issue carried a story about Lieut. E. H. O'Hare shooting down six Japanese bombers in his "fighter plane."

The British, on the other hand, have given names to their plane types. We refer to one plane as a Lockheed P-38; the British call it the "Lightning." A plane which we call Consolidated B-24, they call "Liberator." They say "Catalina" for our Consolidated PB-5.

As for British-made machines, who has failed to be thrilled by the mere sound of "Tornado, Whirlwind, Spitfire or Defiant?" Must we battle for freedom and human rights in Consolidated PB-5s?

It is probably a small matter, but we should like "Knockouts," "Cyclones" and "Eagles" better.

VICHY LEGION: DISTINCTION OR EXTINCTION



Moving along a frozen Russian plain, without benefit of appurtenances of modern war, a unit of the French Legion fighting for Adolf Hitler on the Eastern Front pass a ruined homestead. They fight to win for France a place of distinction in the New Order. Their liquidation is proceeding.

Churchill's Pre-War Rhetoric

(A Syndicated Article in United States Newspapers, by Tom Treanor.)

The political wolves are after Mr. Churchill.

The accusations are being made that he hypnotized England with rhetoric and drugged her with phrases.

I have no axe to grind for Mr. Churchill. I have never met him, nor have I visited England since the war, nor am I a particular admirer of the English.

However, if England had permitted herself to be hypnotized by Mr. Churchill's rhetoric a little sooner, if she had drugged herself with his phrases 10 years earlier, she would not be where she is now.

It is obvious to anyone with a grain of sense that England's defeats at Singapore, Crete, Norway and Dunkirk were not due to lack of planning by Mr. Churchill.

They were due to England's failure to take his perfectly extraordinary warnings during the 10 years before he came to power.

He has only inherited the vast load of failure against which he warned England so vigorously year after year in the face of abuse and ridicule.

It must make him laugh, if a man can laugh at a time like this, that he, Winston Churchill, is being blamed for the defeats.

Those to blame have gone and in going they passed their load of failure on to this gallant old man who told them again and again what would happen.

And it has happened with a vengeance.

Surely no reader believes for an instant that Mr. Churchill was so stupid that he did not think to protect Singapore with aircraft.

Not the Mr. Churchill who preached for 10 long lonely years the dominant role that aircraft would play in war.

Not the Mr. Churchill who knew before any of us what aircraft meant.

He didn't get aircraft to Singapore because he couldn't. He was too busy repairing the damage which his political enemies did many years ago when he had no power and when he was treated with cold disdain as an unwanted outsider.

As he said, during the past months he has had Germany at his throat and Italy at his belly. He was hard put not to lose North Africa.

As he said, it took him four months to get a ship to Egypt and back, carrying planes.

How long would it take then to get them to Singapore? And where was he to get the ships? The longer the trip to Libya took, the fewer ships he had to spare for Singapore.

As to the stupidities and the failure in the actual defence of Singapore, those are not Mr. Churchill's. Those are the inevitable consequences of a hopeless situation.

Demoralization precedes the certainty of disgraceful defeat.

I will give you a few samples of Mr. Churchill's "rhetoric" prior to the war. This word "rhetoric" was used by his detractors in the sense of hollow phrases. See how hollow this phrase is:

"For all these reasons we we ought to decide now to maintain, at all costs, in the next 10 years, an air force substantially stronger than Germany, and that it should be considered a high crime against the state, whatever government is in power, if that force is allowed, even for a month, to fall substantially below the potential force which may be possessed by that country abroad."

For which, or for similar remarks, he was attacked in this vein by his exponents:

"He comes forward," said Mr. Herbert Samuel, "and tells the nation that we ought straightaway to double and redouble our air force four times as big as we have now... That is rather the language of a Malay running amok than of a responsible British statesman. It is rather the language of blind and causeless panic."

And they are blaming Churchill that Singapore didn't have enough airplanes!

Both these statements, Churchill's and Samuel's, were made in 1934.

And is the following the sort of phrase that would drug the British?

"We are a rich and easy prey. No country is so vulnerable and no country would better repay pillage than our own. With our enormous metropolis here, the greatest target in the world, a kind of tremendous, fat, valuable cow tied up to attract a beast of prey, we are in a position in which we have never been before, in which no other country in the world is at the present time."

That was also in 1934. He was accused of being caught unaware. But it wasn't unaware that he was caught. He was caught helpless to act because in "the years that the locust hath eaten" his political adversaries beat him back.

Does the following sound like a man who would be caught napping? "Beware, Germany is a country fertile in military surprises. The great Napoleon in the years after Jena, was completely taken by surprise by the strength of the German army which fought the War of Liberation. Although he had officers all over the place, the German army which fought in the campaign of Leipzig was three or four times as strong as he expected. Similarly, when the Great War broke out the French general staff had no idea of the reserve divisions which would be brought immediately into the field. They expected to be confronted by 25 army corps; actually more than 40 came against them. It is never advisable to underestimate the military qualities of this resourceful and gifted people, nor to underestimate the dangers that may be brought against us."

This was in 1935. In the same speech he said: "The Lord President asked me and us all not to indulge in panic. I hope we shall not indulge in panic. But I wish to say this: It is very much better sometimes to have a panic beforehand and then to be quite calm when things happen, than to be extremely calm beforehand and to get in a panic when things happen. Nothing has surprised me more than—I will not say the indifference, but the coolness—with which the committee has treated the extraordinary revelations of the German air strength relative to our country. For the first time for centuries we are not fully equipped to repel or retaliate for an invasion. That to an island people is astonishing. Panic indeed! The position is the other way round. We are the incredulous, indifferent children of centuries of security behind the shield of the Royal Navy, not yet able to wake up to the woefully transformed conditions of the modern world."

The only great failure of Mr. Churchill was his inability to drive these thoughts through a lot of thick skulls—our own homegrown skulls among the thickest.

ATLANTIC CONVOY

By LIEUT. E. H. BARTLETT, R.C.N.V.R.

They are "Convoy Commodores," in whose ranks are admirals who once commanded battle fleets in the Seven Seas.

To-day they command fleets of comparatively slow, lumbering merchant ships.

Their years of sea experience made them invaluable when war broke out, and the call to service once more brought them gladly from retirement to serve afloat again.

Time and again they take their fleets through the danger areas. They sail in merchant ships—but they get their share of gunfire and of action; know what it is to see their fighting escorts seek out and engage the enemy; and know, too, the responsibility of manoeuvring fleets in battle again—this time the Battle of the Atlantic.

They have no staff officers. A few naval signalmen now compose their "staff," just enough men to maintain constant signal service to the rest of the fleets from the merchant ships which bear the commodores. Their quarters are generally cramped, sometimes uncomfortable—but the commodores who once paced their Admiral's Walk, ignore their changed roles as they glory in their active participation in the war at sea.

There were three such commodores in the mammoth fleet which this writer accompanied, in an escorting Royal Canadian Navy corvette, to sea. Three commodores, for at a certain point the fleet was to divide into separate convoys, each bound for their own ports in the war areas.

Naval terms followed the commodore into the merchant fleet. There was the senior commodore, whose ship was to take the head of the line when the fleet set sail. He had his Vice-Commodore and the Rear-Commodore, each to lead his own division.

Their badges of rank showed no differentiation. Each, on his sleeves, bore the broad gold ring of commodore's rank in the Navy. Above the ring was the small circle of criss-crossed braid which denoted the convoy appointments. In the Navy they would have worn the regulation "executive curl" of straight lace. The criss-crossed lace, the same as that used by the Naval Reserve, gave them yet another link with the merchant service in which they now sail.

The commodore was himself of the Naval Reserve, had commanded liners in peace-time and war-ships in conflict. In the last war he "bagged" a submarine, but disclaims any special merit in the feat.

"Just chased her into a mine-field, you know," he explains, with a rather diffident smile. "Heard her blow up, and that's all there was to it. Only problem was not to get too close to the mines ourselves, tricky things they are."

It is on record that he "bagged" two submarines this war, before he was transferred from his fighting ship to sail with the merchant fleets. But of these two he tells nothing, as is the way of the Silent Service.

When it comes to talking of the merchant ship captains, then it is a different matter.

He holds them in the highest esteem, and does not hesitate to say so.

There is a Norwegian captain for whom he has an especially high regard. He tells of how this captain, in a tanker full of fuel oil, kept his ship in line although two torpedoes had struck home. One, hitting amidships, had set

her afire. The other, hitting her stern, should have—but did not—send her to the bottom. An escort ship stood and helped the tanker fight her fire, and then escorted her as she struggled back into position in the convoy.

"I signalled to find out whether the tanker could keep up," the commodore recalls, "and was told that she could, but she 'couldn't stand any weather.' I should jolly well think she could not. Why, her bulkheads were going one by one and I don't know how she managed even to reach port."

"You know," he added, "that captain must have been very much of a man. His ship was spreading a slick of oil from her leaking tanks, and he signalled me to ask if he should leave the convoy as he was afraid the oil would give away our position to the submarines. Of course, I refused to let him go, he would have been sunk as sure as fate if he had left our protection. But just think of it—two torpedoes already and he was ready to go off and commit suicide in order not to bring danger to us."

The convoy commodore could see how the Norwegian captain "was quite a man." He did not seem to think that his own decision to keep the ship under his protection in itself told a tale!

He has a sense of humour which, however, rather deserted him one day when, having brought through a large convoy which had been under incessant attack, and which had seen eight ships torpedoed, five of which had been sunk, he was ordered to Gibraltar.

He told his wife, vaguely, the general direction in which his new duties would take him.

"You know," he says, "she said to me 'well, it looks as if you will be in the thick of it, now.'"

"In the thick of it," he repeated, "wonder what she thought that last convoy was?"

With his sense of humour is an understanding of his fellow-men which makes him many friends.

We escorted him to his ship, a stub-nosed cargo-carrier whose captain was waiting at the top of the gangway to receive him.

There were no shrilling pipes or sideboys in ceremonial salute. Instead there was the greeting of

two friends, a broadly smiling welcome from the ship's captain, and a firm hand-shake.

"Not a very comfortable bunk for you, commodore," the captain warned.

"Don't worry, old man, I never take my clothes off on this job anyway," was the reply. "Let's just get on with it."

His signalmen made their way to the bridge, and a flaghoist rose on the halliards. The captain gave a brusque order or two, and the anchor windlass clanked into action. In a matter of minutes the ship was under weigh—the commodore and his fleet were "getting on with it."

The Vice and Rear Commodores were similarly engaged. The Vice (he had been an admiral) was rather proud of the fact that he had "drawn" an oil tanker for his Atlantic crossing.

"Most comfortable ships these, you know," he had drawled. "Very good accommodation, it's a pleasure to sail in 'em."

"Most comfortable"—"good accommodation"—yes, but his signalmen tell, too, that their "old man" doesn't take his clothes off when he seeks his bunk or settles for his sleep. At any minute of the day or night he is ready for instant action, which is another good naval trait.

They are "too old" to command fighting ships, now, but still they take their ships into the fight. Once they hoisted their flags in mammoth battleships, and directed fleets of fighting craft. Now they are pleased when they "draw" a tanker, and their skill is bent toward shepherding lumbering cargo carriers.

And, in the experience they gained in fighting ships, and the skill they have brought to directing merchant ships, lie one of the reasons why the convoys are "getting through."

Which is all these commodores, who once were admirals, ask.

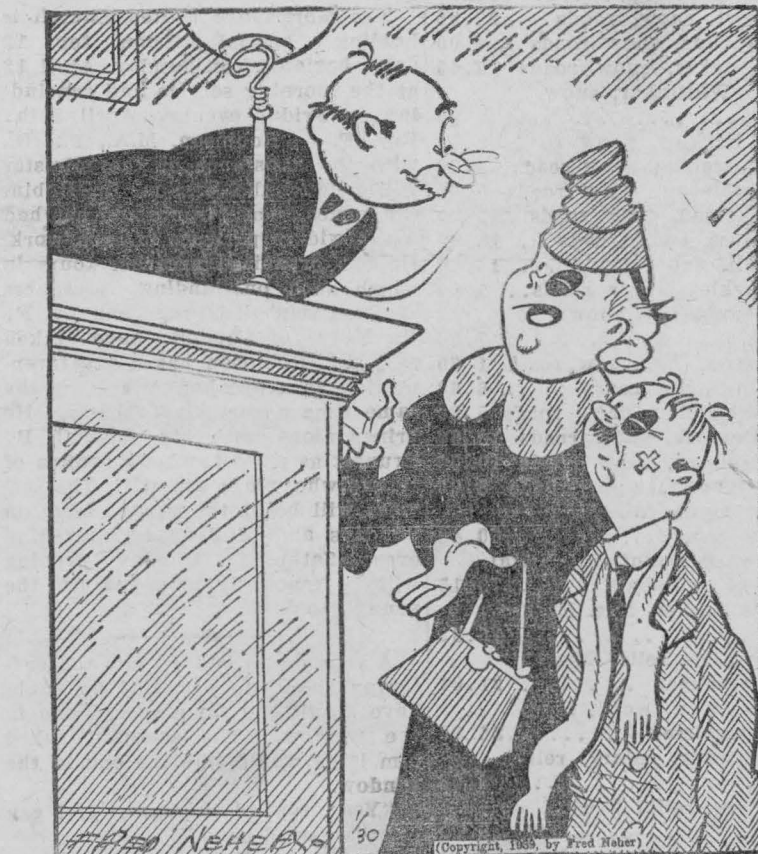
Red Rains Follow Raging Dust Storms

When dust storms have been raging in Australia's dust bowl, which takes in most of the inland area, red rain is common—inland which falls through the dust pall overhanging the country.

When a really big storm blows up inland, 11,000,000 tons of valuable top soil is swept into the air, experts estimate. Some of it comes down on the coast, some settles in the Tasman Sea and helps to thicken the red sediment which coats part of the seabed there, while some carries on and paints a pink tinge on the snow of the New Zealand Alps.

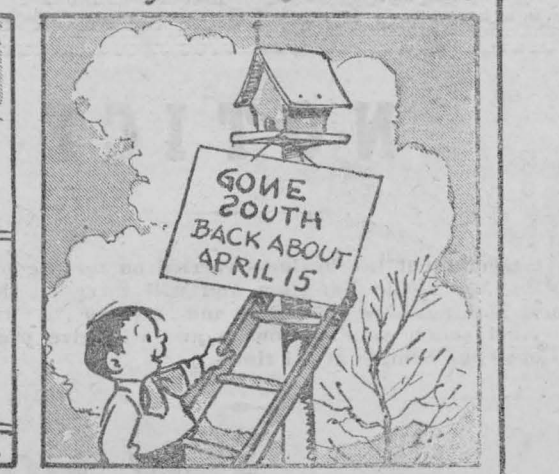
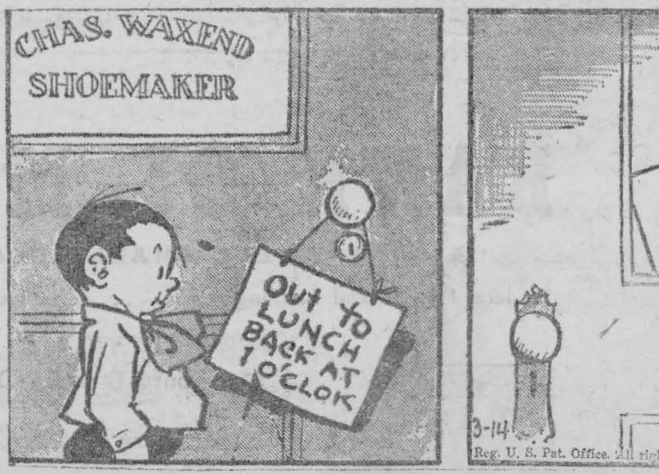
Wind erosion has affected 10,000,000 acres of Victoria alone. The State Rivers Commission spends £100,000 a year on clearing sand out of its irrigation channels, trains are derailed and roads covered. But the dust goes on piling up. Loss of productivity is estimated at \$500,000 a year.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Your honor... I want a divorce, alimony and a return bout!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Gadders



By GENE BYRNES

FREE! TIMELY HELP FOR CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

A New and Useful Booklet

"HOW TO SAVE SUGAR"

Containing 63 excellent, tested Recipes and suggestions how you can conserve your sugar supply.

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TRAIL'S END

by WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

CHAPTER 50

In A Quandry

"Run your hand over this brand, Pesky," he said.

Kennedy did so. The brand was a Hat T.

"Some other gent inspecting the hospital," Rufe said dryly.

"To get a message to the wounded Mex," his companion hazarded.

"Sounds reasonable. We might drift along and take a hand." They spoke in whispers, for they did not know how near the owner of the room might be.

The crook nosed horseman with rusty hair shook his head. "And maybe lose him in the darkness when he comes back for his horse, Rufe. I've got another notion. I'll take his horse and tie it up back there with yours. Then I'll stick around here till the fellow comes back. If you like, you can go dig up some info at the hospital. But don't stay too long."

"That's not such a bad idea," Jelks agreed. "One of us ought to run into him and maybe find out what he's up to."

Rufe softfooted through the darkness toward the rear of the hospital building. He was in a quandry. What he wanted was to find out who the wounded man was and whether he had made a confession implicating others. But in the past five minutes a more immediate problem had arisen. He had to check up on this Hat T prowler. Moreover, he did not want to be caught and detained by any soldiers on guard duty. A hunch was prodding at him that the feud between the big ranch and Red Silcott was moving to a dramatic climax, and he would never forgive himself if he was not in it at the finish.

A Crouching Figure

Most of the hospital rooms were dark. It was a long, one-story adobe building and the windows, set deep into the walls, were low enough to give him a view inside. In one room a soldier lay on a bed reading a paper by the light of a coal-oil lamp. He followed the wall to the south end of the house. Peering round the corner, he saw a man on guard duty turn at the end of his beat and presently vanish in front of the hospital. Yet a moment, and Rufe's gaze found something else of interest, the figure of a man crouched close to the wall outside of a room from which a fan-shaped shaft of light spread into the night.

The man beneath the hospital window was big and heavy set. Jelks could tell that even while his body was huddled low to escape the attention of the sentry. As soon as the soldier had passed out of range, the skulker rose cautiously until his eyes were high

enough to see into the room. By the light coming out of the window Rufe recognized the ugly-featured face as that of Jud Prentiss. The man was not more than fifteen feet from him.

Somebody inside the room was talking.

"Better talk, my friend. To rob a postoffice is a Government offence. You'll get off lighter if you tell us who was running the job."

Rufe edged a little closer. He could not make out the murmured answer.

"Lying won't buy you a thing," the first speaker said sharply. "You understood English when the doctor asked you about your wound."

There was another low-voiced ripple of Spanish.

Evidently it was the doctor that replied. "I don't know yet, too soon to say. You ought to get well if there are no complications. Better tell us what you know and get it off your mind."

The wounded man said in English, wearily. "Maybe I talk. I don't know."

A Rifle Shot

The figure of Prentiss straightened very quickly. The light caught a long gleam of steel. In the stillness of the night a rifle roared.

Prentiss ducked down and was off, making for the brush with long reaching strides. So completely was Rufe taken by surprise that the Hat T foreman had gone a dozen yards before Jelks had his gun out. Even then Rufe did not fire. He could hear running feet, excited voices, the stir of men walking into action. He must be off, if he did not want to be caught and charged with the crime. Swiftly he followed Prentiss.

The sound of that rifle shot startled Pesky Kennedy as much as it had his companion. That the Hat T spy had got Jelks was his first thought. Nor did the sight of a thick, ungainly figure crashing into the cedar grove change his opinion. Pesky shoved forward quickly, with catlike vigilance, 44 in hand.

Prentiss jerked to a halt at the place where he had left his horse. The killer's eyes searched the darkness. Had he made a mistake as to the spot where he had tied his mount? With the sounds of the pursuit flowing in on him, fear came to the man. This was where he had left the animal. He was sure of that. Could it have broken away?

A harsh voice from the edge of the heavy foliage of a stunted cedar answered the unspoken question. "Lookin' for your horse, Jud?"

The foreman whirled, shaken by the unexpected challenge.

"Who is it?" he demanded hoarsely.

"Pesky Kennedy. I told you that business between us wasn't finished."

Rufe's Puzzle

The guns sounded almost at the same instant, but all the breaks were with Kennedy. He was in more shadowed darkness. He had been ready, and a rifle is no weapon for quick work at close range.

The shock of the bullet swung Prentiss halfway round. He staggered a step or two. His knees weakened, and he plunged to the ground. Cautiously Kennedy moved toward the still body. He pulled up, to face a running man.

"That you, Rufe?" he snarled. "Yes. You all right?"

"Yeah . . . I thought he'd got you."

Jelks stooped over the body. "Right spang through the heart, looks like."

"He's had it coming a long time," Kennedy said curtly. Already he was headed for the horses. "Come on, Rufe. We got

CEREAL SHOWERS FOR APRIL

By BARBARA B. BROOKS

Ceres, Goddess of the Grain, received yearly homage from the ancient Romans. To honor this noble goddess whose bounteous hand protected them from famine, great festivals, called "cerealias," were staged. April was the month they were celebrated—April when spring showers were bringing new life back to the earth.

No longer does April mark Ceres' festival, but the month still remains a good time for even the Twentieth Century to pay its respect to cereals. Today, with so many cereals and so many ways of using them, any meal from breakfast to dinner can become a family cerealia.

So crisp and crunchy are corn flakes that they now play an important role at dinner. Combined with rhubarb, you have as heavenly a pudding as you'd ever hope to taste. Here's the way to put it together!

Rhubarb Strudel

4 cups corn flakes ½ teaspoon grated orange rind
2½ cups diced rhubarb 2 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons butter

Put layer of corn flakes in buttered casserole. Add a layer of rhubarb, part of sugar and half the grated orange rind. Add another layer of corn flakes and rhubarb, remaining sugar, orange rind and juice. Cover with corn flakes, dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Cover casserole and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) about 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream.

Yield: 6 servings.

Another dessert you'll like is Kripies Cream Shortcake. Here is one of those sugar-less desserts, where, strangely enough, you don't miss the sugar:

Kripies Cream Shortcake

1½ cups whipping cream ½ cup chopped nut meats
¼ cup honey ¼ cup chopped maraschino
8 marshmallows cherries (may be omitted)
½ cup chopped dates 3½ cups oven popped rice cereal

Whip cream until stiff; reserve ¼ cup. Fold honey into remaining cream. Cut marshmallows into small pieces; combine with dates, nut meats and cherries; fold into whipped cream. Roll cereal into fine crumbs; add one cup of crumbs to first mixture, stirring until thoroughly blended. Line a pan with waxed paper. Sprinkle part of extra crumbs in bottom of pan and pour in cream mixture; press down lightly and sprinkle top with remaining crumbs. Chill for several hours. Unmold. Cut into squares. Serve with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with a maraschino cherry or nut meat if desired or serve with sweetened berries.

Yield: 9 servings (8 x 8 inch pan).

Thanks to the goddess of grain, Sunday's roast can be converted into a Monday dinner that makes the first day of the week something to remember:

Monday Supper Dish

2 cups sliced onion 2 cups peas
3 cups chopped celery 1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons fat 1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons flour 2 cups cooked diced meat
1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chili powder 4 cups oven popped rice cereal
2 cups tomatoes

Cook onion and celery in fat until lightly browned. Stir in flour, salt and chili powder. Add liquid from tomatoes and peas; cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Add tomato pulp, peas, vinegar and sugar; simmer about 15 minutes. Add meat and continue cooking only until thoroughly heated. Melt butter and pour over cereal. Heat in oven or over low heat, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Arrange mixture in ring form on platter and heap hot, buttered cereal in centre.

Yield: 8 one-cup servings.

April Forget-Me-Not

Pie-Crush Short Cut—just a reminder that a pie can be made in no time by melting ½ cup butter or margarine, adding a cup of fine corn flake crumbs and ¼ cup sugar. Line a pie pan with the mixture and bake for about 8 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool. Fill with any cream or chiffon pie filling.

no time to talk. Hell's gonna break loose when the U.S. Army gets started."

They swung to their saddles and galloped through the brush. Not until they were beyond any danger of pursuit did they slow down. Kennedy spoke first.

"Jud sure didn't lie up to his rep tonight," he said. "Had a crack at you and me both and scored two misses."

"He didn't shoot at me," Jelks corrected. "I doubt if he saw me at all. He fired at someone in the hospital."

"At who?"

What's The Idea?

Jelks shook his head. "I don't know. The wounded Mexican was in the room, and two or three other men. They were trying to get him to tell who was back of this postoffice holdup." He added, slowly, "Jud couldn't of missed at that distance."

"No, but I don't get the idea. What good would it do him to bump off an army officer?" Reluctantly Rufe put into words the fear in his heart. "Maybe it was Red."

Kennedy frowned at him, his mind puzzled. "What would Jim Silcott be doing there?"

"Don't you see? He tipped Lieutenant Windon off they might try to hold up the postoffice to get the Gandara letters he had pretended to mail. He might have been with the soldiers and then gone out to the hospital to

try to get a confession out of the Mexican. Who else would Jud want to kill?"

"Except the Mexican, if Mosely was afraid he might talk too much."

Jelks let that seep into his thoughts. It brought new hope to him. "That's right. It might have been the wounded man. He was weakening—was about ready to come through. Jud would shoot one of his own gang soon as not to save his own hide."

"The man he shot must have been the Mexican—or Red," Kennedy said.

"Let's get back to the hotel and see if Red has reported," Rufe suggested. "If he hasn't, I'm going to Windom's house."

(Continued Next Week)

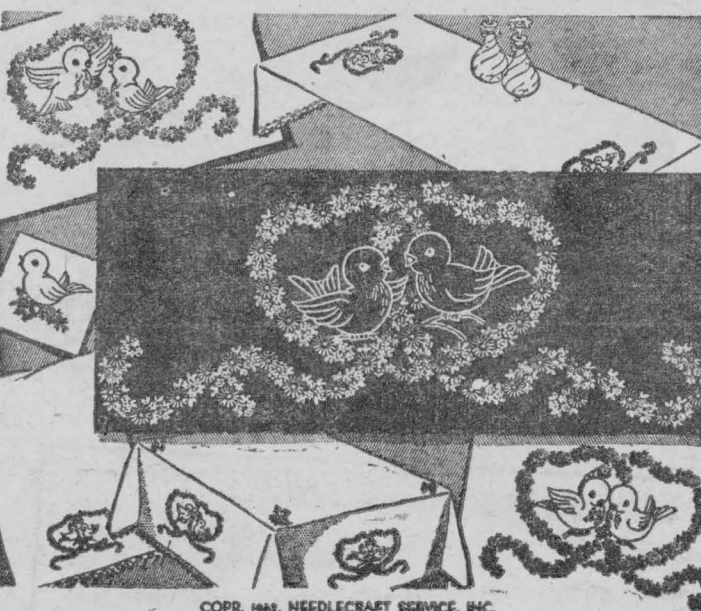
Conchies to B.C.

British Columbia has agreed to take 3,000 Mennonites and other conscientious objectors from other provinces for forestry work in the Pacific coast province.

Under plans submitted to Ottawa by the province, the men would be placed in groups up to fifty under provincial forestry supervision or fire watching, trail making and other woods work.

Alaska has many picturesque "hanging lakes" among glaciers, but many of them can be seen only from an airplane.

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TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Pineapple Delicious

With its rich source of vitamins pineapple is an ideal choice of fruits to include in our diet, when feeling a bit logged after partaking too freely of proteins.

As a cocktail, diced pineapple and chopped maraschino cherries make a grand combination or you may try diced pineapple and orange sections with a dash of honey. If you favor the flavor of mint place an after-dinner mint in the bottom of each glass before adding the fruit. Allow to chill for an hour or so, garnish with fresh mint and serve.

Pineapple is a delightful addition to fish salads, such as shrimp, lobster, crab meat and tuna; while pineapple chicken salad is always a favorite.

A good combination is made with one cup each of fresh diced pineapple, chopped celery, shredded chicken and one-fourth cup of chopped ripe olives. Salt to taste and blend ingredients with mayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cups with a garnish of pimento strips.

A combination of pineapple, grapefruit and apricot makes another delectable salad. Place slices of tender cooked pineapple on crisp lettuce and build wedges of grapefruit sections around the pineapple. Place half an apricot, hollow side up, in the centre and fill with chopped celery and dates. A fruit juice French salad dressing is delicious with this.

Pineapple Delicacies

Pineapple Ice Box Cake

- 2 level teaspoons gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 can crushed pineapple, 2 cups
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1½ cups cream
- 4 dozen lady fingers or stale sponge cake

Soak gelatine in water for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water and add pineapple, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Stir until all is dissolved. When it begins to thicken add whipped cream. Line sides and bottom of mould with lady fingers. Cover with mixture, then alternate with cake and mixture until mould is full. Place in refrigerator for three or four hours. Unmould and garnish with whipped cream and fruit in season. Makes 12 servings.

Fresh Pineapple Mousse

- 2 cups finely diced fresh pineapple
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 tablespoon gelatine
 - 1 cup cream, whipped
- Add sugar and water to pineapple. Cook for ten minutes and strain. Soak gelatine in quarter cup of cold water and dissolve in the hot pineapple juice. Cook; when mixture begins to thicken fold in whipped cream. Freeze three to four hours. Top with crushed fresh pineapple and a maraschino cherry.

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

Trout are sport fish in most localities, but in Alaska they are considered a pest because they destroy salmon eggs.

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Cats In Britain Get Ration Cards

Even cats are being mobilized in Britain today to help the war effort.

Warehouse cats, guarding the stocks of essential foods against the ravages of rats and mice, are now allowed a priority supply of powdered milk. This milk, which has been damaged in transit and is therefore unfit for human consumption also goes to animal hospitals.

"Ration Books" for cats are issued to warehouse keepers. The concession is applicable, first to cats kept for the destruction of vermin in warehouses in which at least 250 tons (250,000 kgs.) of food or feeding stuffs are stored, and secondly to veterinary hospitals and similar institutions for the feeding of sick animals. Many hospitals in Britain keep a regular staff as guard against mice.

Warehouses are supplied by Our Dumb Friends' League with cats suitable for guarding stores of food. The League has taken on the task of looking after cats bombed out of their homes.

The percentage of deaths of cats and other domestic animals actually killed by bombs during the heavy raids on Britain is very low indeed. Like dogs, cats are keen to scent danger, and it is believed that their intuition has helped many people to escape injury from bombs.

Eating Wild Birds In Great Britain

Sparrows, starlings, crows, larks, curlews and even swans—some of them counted inedible in peace times or too small to bother with—are helping to feed Britain at war.

Wild birds of all kinds are coming to big markets because of the hard winter and all are finding buyers.

Swans, ranging from 15 to 20 pounds, are bringing prices equal to from \$1.20 to \$3.80 despite their toughness, though cygnets (young swans) have a flavor like goose.

Sparrows, which have appeared many times in British culinary history, now find a ready market at twelve for 20 cents.

Plovers and wood pigeons sell for the equivalent of 50 cents; moor hens, 15 cents; larks, 10 cents, and starlings seven.

Some crows sell for 15 cents each, though only the breasts are edible. Curlews sell for 15 cents, despite the strong fish flavor and tough flesh. Snipe are a luxury at 40 cents.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all persons having claims against the Estate of RALPH GENZMER FETTERLY, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Merchant deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of March, 1942, are required to forward their claims duly proved, to the undersigned, on or before the 5th day of May, 1942, and in default thereof and immediately after the said 5th day of May, 1942 the Executors of said Estate will proceed to distribute the assets

of said Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice, and the said Executors shall not be liable for the assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution.
DATED this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1942.
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THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT FERTILIZER SUBVENTION PLAN

In making available a million dollars to help pay a portion of the farmers' fertilizer bill, the Dominion Government clearly specifies its purpose. This is to encourage the production of certain crops essential in livestock feeding. Thus by improving pastures, hay crops, corn and roots, greater milk yield may be expected with no corresponding increase in either labour or expense. Similarly, yields of cereal grains may be inexpensively increased and more feed for hogs made available by making use of recommended fertilizer mixtures. More cheese, more bacon and more poultry products should be and will be the result of the fertilizer subvention plan when put into effect.

The purpose of the order in council is not essentially to increase the total consumption of fertilizers, since the supply is not unlimited; but rather to divert its use from the less important to the more important wartime crops.

Obviously all crops are not of equal importance in achieving the desired end, and the Order in Council specifies only certain types as being eligible for the subvention. They are pastures, clover, alfalfa and grass hay crops; field corn; spring wheat; oats, barley and mixed grain mangels and turnips—all to be used for the purpose of feeding livestock.

Pasture Improvement Pays

The improvement of pastures and hay crops by the application of properly selected fertilizers is probably the cheapest way of increasing the protein so essential in milk production.

Prof. N. J. Thomas of the O. A.C. reported on a pasture test before the Ontario Field Crop Improvement Association in February of this year. This well-managed pasture produced enough roughage to carry 10 cows on 8 acres of pasture for a period equivalent to 150 days, receiving only some necessary concentrates in addition to the pasture. More than 5,000 pounds of milk per acre were produced at a pasture feed cost of 10 cents per cwt. of milk.

Fertilized Legumes Step Up Protein Yields

Tests conducted on the farm of Dr. L. H. Newman at Merrickville under the direction of W. B. George of the Kemptville Agricultural School showed how hay yields were more than doubled by applying the right kind of fertilizer mixtures. The production of protein per acre rose from 320 pounds on the poorly treated plot to more than 600 pounds on the better fertilized area. In actual dollars, the increase in protein was worth \$19.00 and involved a cost of only \$7.50.

Yields of Cereal Grains Can Be Improved

The necessity of increasing the cereal grains is obvious. Home grown grains are cheaper than purchased feeds. Besides it is very uncertain as to how long western grain may be available in necessary volume.

Well fertilized grain crops yield more bushels per acre and of higher feeding value than poorly nourished crops. Moreover if the cereal crop is seeded down with clover and grasses, the application of some fertiliz-

er encourages a better stand and provides greater insurance against winter killing.

Much useful information regarding the proper use of fertilizers on these* and other crops is contained in the report of the Ontario Advisory Fertilizer Board, which may be secured free by applying to the Agricultural Representative or to the Secretary of the Board, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

How the Fertilizer Subvention Plan Works

Mixtures and Materials Eligible—Only certain fertilizer mixtures qualify for the subvention. These are 012-6; 0-12-10; 2-12-6; 2-12-10; 3-10-5; and 4-12-6. These were selected because they are the mixtures recommended by the Ontario Advisory Fertilizer Board for use on the crops specified in the Order in Council, which authorizes payment of subventions. These mixtures used in double strength are also eligible for the subvention.

Fertilizer materials such as superphosphate, sulphate of ammonia, mmophos, muriate of potash, cyanamid, etc., are also eligible for the subvention, provided they are employed as recommended by the Ontario Advisory Fertilizer Board.

The crops specified in the Order in Council as Subvention Crops are as follows:

- (a) pastures
- (b) clover, alfalfa and grass hay crops.
- (c) field corn grown for ensilage or grain for livestock feeding.
- (d) spring wheat, oats, barley and spring sown mixed grain for grain production.
- (e) mangels and turnips for livestock feeding.

How to Secure the Subvention

Each fertilizer agent will be provided with the necessary claim forms. When the farmer pays for his fertilizer, which must be within thirty days of date of delivery, the amount of the subvention allowable on the quantity purchased will be deducted from his fertilizer bill. Thus the farmer gets the benefit of the subsidy quickly and without the necessity of making individual claims for it. Both purchaser and agent must sign the claims form which will, after checking for accuracy, be sent to the Dominion government so that the fertilizer firm may be re-imbursed.

Although the regulations governing this plan have received wide circulation, there have been many questions received as to the proper interpretation of certain of the Regulations. Full information may be obtained from the district representative of the Department of Agriculture.

SCIENCE DEBUNKS PURE RACE OF THE NAZIS

Dr. Earnest A. Hooton, Professor of Anthropology at Harvard University, asks, Supermen eh? and stamps the new order Aryans as making up one of the most complicated racial hashies in the world—a fact that may explain their brutal and savage ideals. Read Dr. Hooton's views as presented in the American Weekly with this Sunday's issue of the Detroit Sunday Times.

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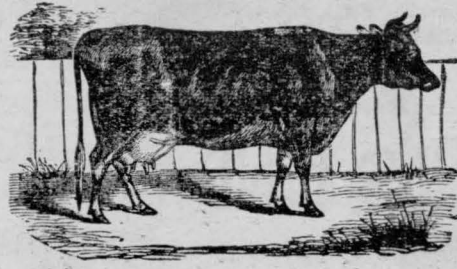
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- '39 Plymouth Sedan.
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- '38 Pontiac Coach.
- '38 Chevrolet Coach.
- '38 Terraplane Coach.
- '37 McLaughlin Sedan.
- '37 Chevrolet Coach.
- '37 Ford Sedan.
- '37 Ford Coach.
- '37 Plymouth Coupe.
- '36 McLaughlin Coupe.
- '36 Oldsmobile Sedan.
- '36 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan.
- '35 Oldsmobile Coupe.
- '35 Pontiac Sedan.
- '35 Chevrolet Sedan.
- '35 Dodge Sedan.
- '35 Ford Coach.

AND OTHERS.

WE WILL HAVE NO MORE
NEW CARS FOR TWO OR
THREE YEARS AND AFTER
THE PRESENT STOCK IS
GONE

NO MORE

USED CARS

LOOK THESE CARS OVER

WE NEVER HAD FINER

BEACOCK

& CO.

KING at KINCAID STREETS

BROCKVILLE

Car Dealers Since '10

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

BORN—at Williamsburg, on Wednesday, April 8th—to Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Cronmiller, a daughter, Faith Lois.

BORN—At a Brockville hospital on Saturday, March 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Ferguson spent the week end in Toronto.

Mrs. Isaac Barkley of Cornwall and Mrs. Garnet Casselman of Ottawa were guests this week with their mother, Mrs. R. C. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Miss Ida Merkley returned to her home on Wednesday after spending the past few week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Smith, Cherterville.

Graham Froats, R. C. A. F., of St. Thomas spent last week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Froats.

Miss Augusta Brown was a visitor on Thursday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family were recent guests at Ottawa with the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. Roy Casselman.

Mrs. E. C. Lacey and Frazer returned to their home here on Thursday after spending the Easter week end in Toronto visiting with the former's sister.

Mrs. Glen S. Ferguson visited friends in Cornwall on Friday of last week.

Miss Marion Locke of Ottawa spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Locke.

Mrs. W. J. Johnston, and daughters, the Misses Ethel, Helen and Jean are spending a few days this week visiting at Kingston at the home of Mrs. Sykes.

Mrs. George Pollock of Berwick was a recent guest with her mother Mrs. Maggie McIntosh and also visited at the home of her brother, Merle McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh.

Corporal Gerald Norval, R. C. O. C., London is spending a two weeks leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval.

Clair Algire, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas spent the Easter week end on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Algire and family.

Harold Barkley, R. C. A. F., Rock liffe spent last week end on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley.

Miss Iva Whiteaker of Ottawa spent the Easter week here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whiteaker.

Miss Gwen Norval, Brockville, spent part of last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval.

Miss Hazel Robinson of Ottawa spent the week end at her home at Elma.

Mr. L. E. Shannette of the staff of Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa is spending the Easter week holidays at the farm with his brother, Ernie Shannette and Mrs. Shannette.

Miss Marion Loucks, student at the Normal School, Ottawa, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley are spending a few weeks in Montreal at the home of their son, Stewart Barkley while Mrs. Barkley is in hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Adam Froats, Miss Gladys Froats and Mrs. Merle McIntosh were recent guests with their sisters Mrs. L. E. Shannette and Mrs. Arthur White, at their home in Ottawa.

Friends here of Mr. A. E. McGruer of town are sorry to learn that he is a patient in the Montreal hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher of Cornwall spent the Easter week end visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Norval and Mr. Norval.

Mr. Leland Barkley and son, Roger of Coudersport, Pa., are in town visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garlough and little son Donald of Nottan Valley were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Garlough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh. The occasion was in honour of little Donald's 4th birthday.

Special services were held every evening last week in St. Peter's Lutheran Church and St. Andrew's United Church.

L.A.C. Glen S. Ferguson, R. C. A. F., Malton spent last week end with Mrs. Ferguson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mrs. Mahlon Merkley visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garlough and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.

Hazel Irene Waldroff

Following a brief illness, the death occurred, March 24th of Hazel Irene Waldroff.

Hazel Waldroff was born at Alack, Sask., May 5th, 1911, the daughter of Herman Waldroff and Mae (nee) Armstrong. During her childhood and early youth, she resided in Western Canada, coming to Williamsburg with her parents and brother 10 years ago. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, and was active in the Sunday school and Luther League. Possessing a humble and pleasant personality, constantly solicitous of the welfare of others, she had a large number of friends in the community among whom were many who came to the local clinic.

The funeral service was held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church March 26th, conducted by her pastor Rev. C. R. Cronmiller, who based his remarks on the text, Philippians 4: 11-13. A solo, The Old Rugged Cross was sung by Mrs. Garnet Weegar.

Surviving besides her father and mother, are a brother, Harold at home; and her grandmother, Mrs. David Armstrong, residing south of Avonmore.

Among the relatives attending the funeral were: Miss Effie Armstrong and Lindon Armstrong of Avonmore; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldroff, of Sandtown; Pte. Earnest Waldroff, R.C.A.F., Ottawa; Howard Waldroff, R.C.A.F., Yarmouth, N.S.; Noreen and Keith Kitching; Grace, Edward, Arthur and Kenneth Waldroff; Mrs. Ross Sybille, and Mrs. Ray Hoople.

The bearers were: Harry Garlough, George Larsen, Harold Algire, Gordon Christie, Eric B. relay, and Ross Wingard all of Williamsburg.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waldroff and son, Harold express their sincere gratitude to all neighbours, relatives and friends who in various ways manifested their sympathy and offered their services during the family's recent bereavement.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mansel and Dorothy Wallace spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of Hyndman.

Mrs. Robt. Meredith and Betty of Eranville are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer and family of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conley and Mrs. Percy Gilmer of Prescott spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lennox of Hallville are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lennox.

Mr. Roy Keck received the sad news Friday of the death of his father, Roy left to attend the funeral held on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francis of Hyndman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Crowder spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kennedy of Iroquois are spending the Easter holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Farthingham called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson Sunday.

Mr. Chester Gilmer and Miss Muriel Norton of Hyndman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilmer.

ROWENA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and daughter Marilyn of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marcellus and Shirley of Haddo and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foster of Strader's Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marcellus on Friday evening, it being the occasion of Mr. Marcellus' birthday.

Little Miss Beverly Barkley of Brockville spent the Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glover of Haddo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Seeley.

Mr. Bertram Shaver secured a position in Kingston last week.

Miss Shirley Marcellus of Haddo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Marcellus and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Marcellus.

RED CROSS NOTES

The Froatburn Red Cross sent in the following: 6 hemmed sheets; 2 kakhi long sleeved turtle neck sweaters, 1 gray long sleeved turtle neck sweater, 1 boy's sweater, 1 ladies' cardigan, 2 helmets, 8 prs. socks, 2 babies' sets, 3 knitted vests.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR

Sunday, April 12th—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Divine Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Y.P. League.

AT COLQUHOUN—

2.00 p.m.—Divine Worship.

ST PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. C. R. CRONMILLER, Pastor

1st Sunday after Easter—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—The Service.

No evening service.

An expert is quoted as declaring that "a good diamond will make a hole in anything." That seems to solve the mystery of what happened to the engaged young man's pocket-book.

VILLAGE VIEW

Miss Margaret Bryan, Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beckstead and children spent Sunday with Mr. Melvin Casselman and family, Riverside East.

Mr. Mason Deeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks, Miss Margaret Bryan, Montreal, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley and Mrs. Nellie Merkley, Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weagant and family of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Matthe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley, Mrs. Nellie Merkley spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. J. M. Deeks'.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Barkley spent Sunday with Miss Cora Trick-

ey, of Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Merkley of Syracuse, N.Y., spent the Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Dunbar and Mr. J. M. Deeks spent Sunday evening last with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wells, of Aultsville.

A girl can dress in 45 seconds, according to tests. But does she? No.

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oyster elements—adds to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 35¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

CORRECTIVE SHOES

All Sizes and Widths from AAAA to E.

FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

A Complete Range Always in Stock at

Seeley's Health Clinic

COCKERELS

A few hundred heavy bred Cockerels one month old at a bargain. Five weeks more makes them ready for market as broilers. We need the space they are occupying for our pullets and out they go at 10c each.

BOYS & GIRLS

Our offer of 25 Day Old Heavy Breed Cockerels for the return of one mature bird in Fall applies only to April Hatches. Hurry and send in your order at once as the supply is becoming very limited.

To Our Old Customers

To those who depend on us from year to year for chicks we advise sending in your order at once. The Egg prices are set at a price which will allow exceptionally good profits for the next year at least and this in turn is making the demand for chicks very heavy. Make your decision now if it is going to be a heavy breed, a light breed, a cross breed, if pullets, cockerels or mixed as hatched, if day old, week old, two weeks old.

S. C. White Leghorns Barred Plymouth Rocks
Rock-Leghorn Cross New Hampshire-Rock Cross

Berryholm Poultry Farm

SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

PHONE 38



HELP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

You can help the man in uniform, merely by saving regularly. Because when you save you increase the flow of labour and material from civilian to war production.

And when you lend accumulated savings to the country in War Savings Certificates and war loans, you help Canada supply to our fighting men the arms and equipment they need. Seize this patriotic opportunity!

Pull your full weight! Start saving NOW!

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

**LOW
AUTO INSURANCE
RATES FOR FARMERS**

• Farmers drive cars less than city people and get low rates from Pilot.

• But farmers do drive—one uninsured accident could wipe out your home or your savings. Buy the full protection of Pilot Automobile Insurance now.

D. HUGH THOMPSON,
Williamsburg
Representing:

PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

We write insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Burglary, Plate Glass, Public Liability and other general insurance.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 15

The Mission of the Seventy—Luke 10: 1-24. Printed Text, Luke 10: 1-7, 17, 21-24.

(From the Final Departure from Galilee until Palm Sunday.)
GOLDEN TEXT:—"The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest. Luke 10:2.

The Lesson in its setting:
Time—December A.D. 29.
Place—Perea.

Appointment of Seventy

1. "Now after these things the Lord appointed seventy others, and sent them two and two before his face into every city and place, whither he himself was about to come." Our Lord is now near the end of His public ministry, and what is yet to be done must be done quickly. For this reason he chooses seventy men and sends them forth to prepare the hearts of men in the cities and villages of Palestine for hearing the message of the Gospel, when the Lord would soon be coming to them teaching and healing. These seventy were sent forth in thirty-five couples for companionship. Moreover, the testimony of two would be weightier than that of one, and they had to bear witness to Christ's words and works.

2. "And He said to them: The harvest indeed is plentiful, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest. 3. Go your ways; behold I send you forth as lambs in the midst of wolves." What a blessed relation between the workers in the harvest and the Lord of the Harvest! The words, "the lambs, the Seventy, those who are doing the Lord's work," carry no purse, no wallet, no shoes. This specific instruction was given to the Seventy, with the understanding that their work was to be of very short duration and they were not to be burdened with material things.

4. "Our Lord no man on the way." And Luke did not want these men to tarry on the way but to go straight to the places which He had sent them, to do their work, and to pass on to other places.

5. "And into whatsoever house ye shall enter, first say 'Peace be to this house.' 6. And if a son of peace be there, your peace shall rest upon him, but if not, it shall turn to you again." This was natural courtesy among the Jews whose common salutation is 'Peace to thee'. A son of peace means one who truly deserves this peace that Jesus offers through His messengers.

7. "And in that same house remain, eating and drinking such things as they give, for the laborer is worthy of his hire. On this occasion, everything told to the seventy implied urgency. What they were to do at this time they must do quickly.

Disciples Elated

17. "And the seventy returned with joy, saying, Lord, even the demons are subject unto us in Thy name." All the seventy would not return at once, and probably did not all return to the same place, but met Jesus at different points as He followed them. When they said that even the demons were subject to them, they meant that more had happened than they expected for they had only been told to heal the sick, and they were elated at possessing this power.

Revelation Is To Babes

21. "In that same hour he rejoiced in the Holy Spirit, and said, 'I thank thee, O Father, Lord of Heaven and earth, that Thou didst hide these things from the wise and understanding, and didst reveal them unto babes. Yea, Father, for so it was, well-pleasing in thy sight.' Jesus does not mean that wise men will not understand the simplicity of the Gospel and have no place in the church. What He does mean to say, however, is that men who are learned will be greatly tempted to ignore the Gospel and to think that their own wisdom is adequate for all needs.

Revelation Through Jesus

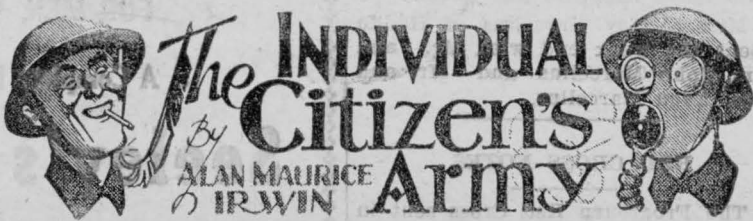
22. "All things have been delivered unto me of my Father, and no one knoweth who the Son is, save the Father, and who the Father is, save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son willeth to reveal Him." The only people on earth to-day who truly know God are those who know Him through the Lord Jesus Christ, that is, they are the Christians.

23. "And turning to the disciples, he said privately, Blessed are the eyes which see the things that ye see: 24. for I say unto you, that many prophets and kings desired to see the things which ye see, and saw them not; and to hear the things which ye hear, and heard them not."

RED MEN IN WHITE



White-clad Russian troops hush the ground upon an advance against German positions as the Red artillery shells help smash open a path ahead of them. The white uniforms make it hard for the Germans to spot the Russians against the early spring snow on the battlefields.



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

"We love our sergeants!" Do you remember the rest of the words that we sang to a bugle march in the last war? The song ended on a derisive note. But it was all good fun and while we may not actually have loved our sergeants we certainly got along well with them.

The "Colonel Blimps" have long been quoted as saying that "the N.C.O. is the backbone of the Army." I have a sneaking suspicion that they didn't say it when they were young officers, though. Just who forms the backbone of the Army is, and probably always will be a moot point. Certainly it is a point that has no particular significance in an Army staffed by many officers who have been N.C.O.'s themselves not so very long ago.

What is more important is — where do N.C.O.'s come from? Who picks them? How does he pick? What qualifications must a man have to become a non-commissioned officer?

Let's go at those questions backward. Actually it isn't backward. It's the right way because the first step in making a N.C.O. is to find a man with the qualifications that fit him for promotion.

The first requisite is the intangible quality called leadership. What is leadership? A dozen different dictionaries will give you a dozen different definitions. So let's try our own! A leader is one who is instinctively given the respect and liking of his fellows and who has the ability to organize, direct and carry out an

undertaking involving the co-operation of others.

You find them at all ages running sand-lot ball games, hockey teams and all sorts of organizations. They are the type of young fellows who do this sort of thing for the joy of it or for some civic reason—not the "bossy" type.

Well, that's the sort of fellow from whom you pick potential N.C.O.'s. And, the answer to the question "who picks?" is—every N.C.O., or officer who is on his toes. That is to say he "picks them" to the extent of passing along his observations to the Commanding Officer of the unit.

The average young soldier, working hard at his job, sometimes feels that promotion is hard to attain. It is, but he will probably be surprised to learn that there are probably more people on the lookout for N.C.O. material than there are looking for promotion. This army of ours today specializes in leadership. It is composed, down to the last private, of men who are trained to be capable of handling any situation without looking to higher quarters for guidance—if they find themselves on their own.

All training, therefore, tends to prepare the modern soldier to accept responsibility and every commanding officer is constantly on the lookout for men capable of doing so.

There are no courses for N.C.O. qualification, as such. No man in the active army goes to school definitely to qualify as a Corporal or a Sergeant. But as many likely men as possible are sent to special courses at all Advanced Training Centres, Small Arms Schools and the Junior Leaders School.

They may be privates, they may be officers, they may be sergeants when they attend courses—a few days ago I was taken into a classroom in which Officers, N.C.O.'s and privates were all paying attention to the same lecture.

This was a course in which they were teaching instructors to teach. That's one of the reasons why you never hear an instructor parroting the words in the book—the way you used to.

And that's where N.C.O.'s come from in this man's army. And it's where officers come from, too.

In other words the Individual Citizen's Army is manned and guided by men who know their stuff, by men who show themselves in their everyday life to be capable, after specialized instruction, of leading.

A good N.C.O. today still barks out his crisp authority of the man who knows what he is doing. Better still his orders are obeyed with greater alacrity because his men know that he knows his stuff—and know that when they know as much as he does there's the first "dog's hind leg" waiting for them.

"Dog's hind leg"? A N.C.O.'s weapon. At least that's what we called them. The new army calls them "hooks."

Aussie Volunteers As Human Bomb

T. A. White of Sydney, Australia, has offered his services as a human bomb "to wipe out a parcel of the enemy" and appealed for "twenty other fools like me."

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:

Dr. E. T. Salmon, professor of classics at McMaster University, is the man who brings you those terse, well-informed and interesting commentaries on the war news of the day from CKOC. Dr. Salmon grew up in Australia—was educated there, and knows from actual contact, the peoples and the countries in the focal theatre of war at the present time—the Far East. He has lived and travelled in most of the countries now directly affected by the war, and because of his keen interest and intimate knowledge, is qualified as few others, to speak with authority on the Far Eastern Situation.

Dr. Salmon's wide experience and study is ably reflected in his war commentaries — CKOC, Monday through Friday at 7.15 p.m. — Sundays at 6.00 p.m.!

Listeners to Fibber McGee and Molly (and that includes most of us) may have often wondered who the versatile individual is who takes so many of the 'character' roles on the program. Let it be known that it is Bill Thompson, a young man in his middle twenties, who can do anything from bird whistles to the most difficult kind of character role. Wallace Wimple, the Old Timer, Horatio K. Boomer, and Nick De Populus are one and the same Bill Thompson. Mayor la Trivia is portrayed by Gale Gordon, another versatile radio actor, who has had a long stay in the cinema city, primarily as a radio actor. If you listen to some of CKOC's transcribed action thrillers — Speed Gibson at 5.00 p.m. daily and the Crimson Trail at 7.30 p.m., you will find that the respective heroes of these two serial

dramas, are one and the same Gale Gordon! Incidentally, if you haven't picked up McGee and Molly lately—it's Tuesday night, 9.30 to 10.00 p.m. — CBC network!

JUST NOTES

Lorne Greene, who is regularly heard on the CBC 11.00 p.m. national news, has been appointed Chief Announcer of the Toronto CBC Studios. Lorne has also done Canadian Film work, supplying the word commentary on many short features you see from time to time in your neighborhood theatre.

Victor Borge, the Danish-comedian-pianist on the Music Hall, Thursdays at 9.00 p.m. (CBC), got to America just over two years ago by the grace of the Swedish American consul. Said he, in giving Borge coveted passage on an already crowded ship: "You're good—I've seen you in Copenhagen! Learn the American language, and I think America can use you!"

Madeleine Carroll, England's gift of beauty to the American radio and screen scene, has abandoned Hollywood for a while, to give her dramatic talents on behalf of the war services of Canada, the United States and Great Britain, mostly in the form of benefit appearances and radio shows.

Haunting music — beautiful refrains — the morning program of melody heard from CKOC Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m.

RECORD OF THE WEEK

Glenn Miller's 'Moonlight Cocktail.'

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS	CKAC Montreal	SHORT WAVE
CFRB 860k, CHL 740k	CKL Kirkland L. 560k	GSB England 9.51m
CKOL 880k, CBY 1910k	CKCR Waterloo 1400k	GSC England 9.58m
U.S. NETWORKS	CKCG Ottawa 1310k	GSD England 11.75m
WEAF N.B.C. Red 690k	CKGB Timmins 1470k	GSE England 11.96m
WJZ N.B.C. Blue 770k	CKSO Sudbury 790k	GSF England 13.14m
WABC (C.B.S.) 880k	CKPC Brantford 1380k	GSF England 13.79m
WOR (M.B.S.) 710k	CKLW Windsor 890k	GSP England 15.31m
CANADIAN STATIONS	CKNX Wingham 1230k	GSV England 17.81m
CFOS Owen Sd. 1400k	U.S. STATIONS	EAR Spain 9.48m
CKOC Hamilton 1150k	WEHR Buffalo 1340k	EAR Spain 9.56m
CKML Hamilton 900k	WHAM Rochester 1180k	EAR Russia 9.60m
CKHT St. Cath. 1230k	WLW Cincinnati 700k	RNE Russia 12.00m
CFCH Montreal 600k	WGY Schenectady 510k	RV96 Russia 15.15m
CFCH North Bay 1230k	KDKA Pittsburgh 1020k	WGEA Schenectady 15.33m
CFCH Chatham 630k	WBBM Chicago 750k	WCAB Phila. 15.27m
CFPL London 1570k	WBEN Buffalo 930k	WRBL Boston 15.15m
CFCS Stratford 1240k	WGR Buffalo 550k	WCBX N. York 11.83m
CFRC Kingston 1400k	WKBW Buffalo 1520k	
CFJC Sault Ste. M. 1490k	WJH Detroit 700k	

He made his offer in a letter to Air Minister A. S. Drakeford, describing himself as 42, married and a highly-paid automotive executive with one good eye.

He proposed that he be permitted to steer a plane or speedboat fully loaded with high explosives into a Japanese aircraft carrier.

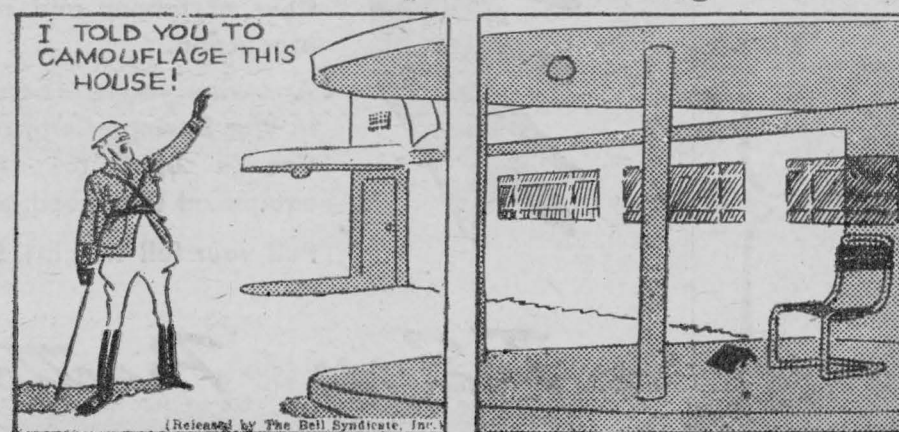
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



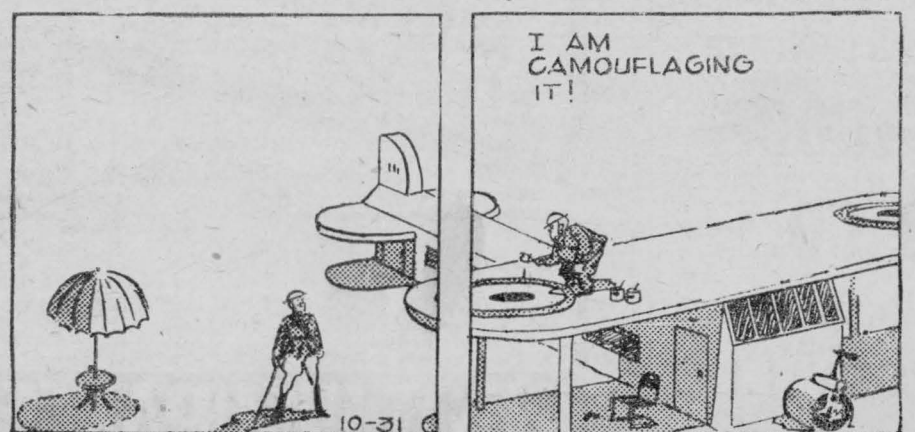
BECAUSE of the wide fluctuation possible in the Easter date, the British Parliament passed a statute in 1928 setting Easter as 'the first Sunday after the first Saturday in April.' But the change was to await international consent, and this has not been given.

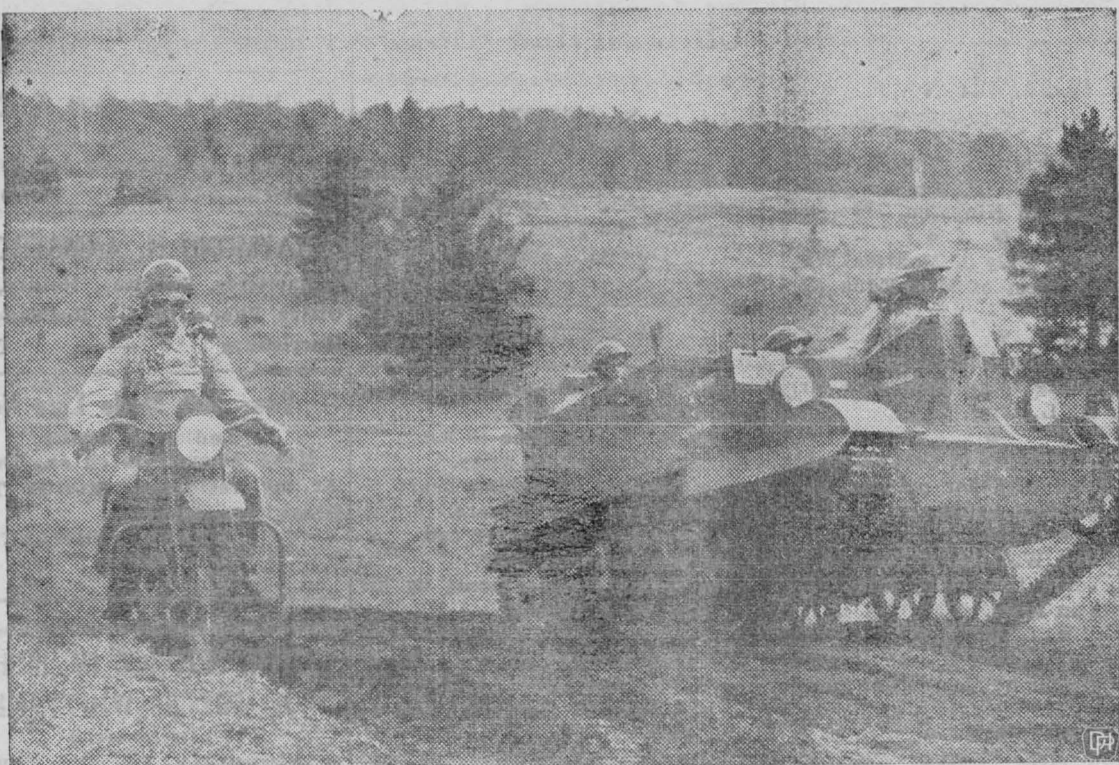
NEXT: A cake of sulphur that ticks like a watch.

POP—Modern Technique in Camouflage



By J. MILLAR WATT





SPEED COUNTS IN MODERN WARFARE

In addition to her seasoned units overseas, Canada is today training a modern, hard-hitting and speedy Army in camps throughout Canada. Here mobile units of an infantry regiment, a motorcycle and universal carrier, speed up the brow of a hill during training manoeuvres at Camp Borden.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I smooth irons that have become rusty?

A. Irons that have become rusty, sticky or rough can be smoothed to a glass-like finish by rubbing with salt and a piece of crinkled-up paper.

Q. How can I make paint adhere to tinware?

A. Rub the surface thoroughly with a piece of rough pumice stone or coarse sandpaper. Then apply a thin coat of shellac varnish, after which the surface may be painted very nicely.

Q. How can I repair casters that persist in dropping out of chair and table legs whenever the furniture is moved?

A. Remove the caster, fill the hole with melted paraffin, and then quickly re-insert the caster. There will be no further trouble.

Q. How can I make smelling salts?

A. By breaking one ounce of rock volatile into small pieces, then covering it with eau de cologne, and allowing to stand for a few days before using.

Q. How can I make the washing of curtains easier?

A. It is unwise to attempt to wash the curtains as soon as they have been taken down. Place them in cold water to which a generous handful of borax has been added and let them remain soaking overnight. This will loosen the dirt and the washing will be much easier.

Have You Heard?

A piece of paper covered with mystic figures and signs had been discovered on the floor of the aircraft factory.

It had been seen to fall from the handbag of a girl worker who had received it from a strange woman at the works entrance. Experts had been called in to decipher the apparent code, but all failed.

Finally the manager took it home to study it further. His wife supplied the solution.

"Why, John," she exclaimed with animation, "wherever did you get this from? It's a knitting system for a perfectly darling sweater!"

Macpherson took his gramophone back to the shop.

Said the assistant: "It is most unusual to have a machine returned after a year's use. What's wrong with it?"

"The needle's broken," explained Macpherson.

Nurse had occasion to visit Johnny's mother. When she left, Johnny was the not very proud brother of twins. This did not please him at all, he felt his nose was put out of joint.

Some time later, Johnny's parents moved to a neighboring village, and in her visits, Nurse came across Johnny at one of the schools.

"Hello, young man," she said, "have you come to live here?"

"Yes," said Johnny, "but I'm not showing you which is our house this time."

"I don't like those eggs you sent me yesterday."

"Why what was wrong with them?"

"Well, I thought they were rather undersized for their age."

What, fish again? growled Peck. "We're always having fish."

"Well, John," said his wife, "it's good for you. It feeds the brain."

"Bosh! Why should you think my brain needs so much feeding?"

"Well, didn't your mother give you fish before you were married?"

"No," he hissed, "I wish she had."

The teacher was revising the month's Scripture.

"Who was it went into the lion's den and came out alive?" he asked.

"Please, sir, the lion," said Bright Bertie.

The teacher had asked her class to write a short composition on the subject, "Water."

One scholar seemed to be having difficulty, but finally he turned in his paper, and here is what he wrote:

"Water is a light-colored, wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it!"

The teacher had asked the class to write an essay on "Our Dog."

Young Jimmy was the first to finish. His effort read: "Our Dog. We haven't got one."

Warns Canadians Against Spending

Mr. Donald Gordon Says Consumer Rationing May Be Necessary

"A buying spree of serious dimensions has been going on during the past few months," stated Mr. Donald Gordon, Chairman of the War Time Prices and Trade Board, in a recent speech. "It is affecting almost everything for current use that one could name and it is beginning to place a serious strain on some supplies. This means that drastic action will have to be taken very shortly unless people decide to act reasonably. There is absolutely no reason for panic buying of the essentials of life. There is absolutely no excuse at all for anybody to get excited or to spread rumors about this or that coming shortage. But if, despite this warning, people persist, then a consumer rationing program will be necessary with all its discomforts and waste of money. I appeal to every person in this country to play ball. Anybody who buys more than actual current requirements of any supply of any kind, is definitely a public enemy. I repeat, anybody who buys more than current needs of anything is definitely undermining the war effort of this country and playing directly into the hands of the enemy."

High Standard of Living

"The outstanding fact is that after two and one-half years of war, during which our announced purpose has been the complete mobilization of our full productive resources to divert everything possible to our war effort, our civilian population is still left with a high average standard of comfort—a standard just about as high as it was before the war and, certainly, one of the highest in the world at the present time. In the face of that self-evident fact I simply cannot understand why any surprise should be expressed when I point out that we are not yet organized for total war. The plain fact is that a high standard of living and a total war effort cannot go hand in hand."

"The foundation of the total effort of any country is a correct decision as to the minimum requirements of the civilian population," said Mr. Gordon. "Once that is determined, production and consumption, except for war, must be steadily and progressively

cut down to the minimum. Waste must be eliminated; the manufacture of all luxuries and many comforts must cease. The surplus of manpower and resources thus secured must be used to make war."

Production Necessary

Calling for "iron discipline and strength of purpose" by business and industry to meet the demands of total war Mr. Gordon said: "This is not a government's war or a party war but the people's war."

"My appeal is for every person responsible for any part of our productive machinery to sit down with others in the same line and work out ways and means to obtain maximum production, regardless of immediate or future advantage."

"Six months from now—a year from now—it may be too late... If you really mean total war, don't keep up a parrot cry for leadership, get yourself into a position where, by sheer weight of organization and available productive capacity, you will produce, and produce, and produce."

Modern Etiquette

1. Is it considered improper for a young woman to ask a young man she admires to call upon her?

2. When dining in a friend's home, should a guest take a helping of every dish the first time it is offered?

2. What would be an appropriate costume for a woman who is going to travel quite a distance?

4. When the bride marries in a travelling dress, what does the groom wear?

5. When thanking someone for a favor or courtesy, is it proper to say "Thanks" or "Much obliged"?

6. When making announcements at a banquet, should the master of ceremonies rise or remain seated?

SEATED

1. No, this is no longer considered improper as it was at one time. The young woman of today may say, "Mr. Carson, mother and I will be at home next Wednesday evening. Would you like to stop in for a little while?"

2. It is the most gracious thing to do, even if one is not partial to some particular dish.

3. A semi-dark tailored suit, with fresh blouse, is appropriate.

4. An ordinary business suit, or one that is appropriate for travelling, with perhaps a single white flower from the bride's corsage in his buttonhole.

5. Neither, the correct phrase is "Thank you."

6. He should rise as a matter of courtesy, and so that he can be heard by all the guests.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

35¢

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

What Science Is Doing

DRIED MILK TO THE FORE

Dried milk is nothing new. Large amounts are used in the tropics and by bakers. But more ought to be used, especially since we have learned something about the importance of vitamins and minerals in food.

In the drying process, milk is sprayed as a fine mist, whirled in a warm chamber and trapped as a fine powder. There is no doubt that the process destroys some vitamins. These can be added. But some vitamin G (actually a "B") remains and all the calcium, which is usually lacking in the Canadian diet. No other food can match dried skim milk in its content of calcium, protein and phosphorus.

What makes powdered milk so attractive are its concentrated form and its keeping qualities. A quart of separated milk reduced to powder weighs about three ounces, fills three-quarters of a tea-cup and keeps months in a moisture-proof bag.

Roughly, one pound of milk powder makes five quarts of reconstituted milk. A quart of milk made from powder contains about three per cent more of the body-building elements of milk (calcium, protein, phosphorus) than a quart of whole milk because there is no fat.

Now that the war has spread to the Pacific, the need for powdered milk is more pressing than ever. In powder form, milk can be shipped across the American continent for as little as the cost of moving whole wet milk six miles. And the dried milk resists bacterial attack a hundred times more effectively than liquid milk and in some cases one thousand times.

Sugar Off U. S. Market For Week

All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at midnight, April 27, for approximately one week.

John E. Hamm, acting chief of the Office of Price Administration, reported that sugar would be off the market on April 28, and would not be available to buyers again until about May 5.

Hamm explained that the ban was ordered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing, which will go into effect as soon as the moratorium on sales ends.

HIDES Highest prices paid for Calif. Sheep and Deer Skins, Beef and Horse Hides—Wool, Hides, Hair, Beeswax, etc. Write for prices. John HALLAM Co., Dept. S., Toronto

...CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS...

BABy CHICKS
SIX BREEDS, CHICKS, CAPONS, etc. Poultry, Pigeons, etc. Catalogue, Monklon Poultry Farm, Monklon, Ontario.

BABy CHICKS—1 TO 11 CENTS. 25 free chicks, our choice with every 100 pullets or 100 Mixed chicks ordered in March, Goddard Chick Hatcheries, Britannia Heights, Ontario.

FOR YEARS BRAY CHICKS HAVE been noted for quality and performance. This year you'll want the best for markets at home or abroad. We're ready to fill all orders but big demands tax even our capacity. Let's know what you want. A wide selection of breeds, crosses, day-olds or started. Be prepared to order now. Bray Hatchery, 130 John, Hamilton, Ont.

PRODUCING QUALITY EGGS—IS a war industry! Let's go poultry-growing. Pule eggs for Britain. Twiddle Chicks have the bred in ability to a marked degree. Year after year they have been demonstrating their livability, fertility and growability to an increasingly large number of careful chick buyers. We have a hatch every day in the week but Saturday, hatching 75,000 to 80,000 chicks per week. Free catalogue. Also turkeys and older pullets. Twiddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

RHEUMATIC PAINS
READ THIS — EVERY SUFFERER OF Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid \$1.00.

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

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
BOOKS, MAGAZINES, FROM 5¢ UP. One of the largest assortments in Canada. Technical, Trade, Military, Aviation, Detective, Love, Romance, Business, Unusual, Magic Professions, Medical, Marriage, etc. Rush for free illustrated catalogue, Canadian Book Company, 84 Victoria Street, Toronto.

FARMERS
YOU CAN MAKE CONSIDERABLE handling one of the finest lines of Insecticides, Electric Fence Controllers, Paints, Fire Extinguishers, etc. Write WARCO GREASE & OIL LIMITED, TORONTO.

CARS — USED AND NEW
MOUNT PLEASANT MOTORS LTD., Toronto's oldest Chrysler Plymouth dealers; three locations, 632 Mt. Pleasant Road 2040 Yonge St. and 1660 Danforth Avenue. Our Used Cars make us many friends. Write for our Free Booklet on pedigree renewed and analyzed used cars.

Picobac

HANDY POCKET POUCH - 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" CAN - 65¢
also packed in pocket cans

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

It has not been determined finally whether the weekly individual ration be a half-pound or three-quarters of a pound.

Officials stated the general registration of 131,000,000 American citizens of all ages would be the first and the largest task of its kind ever undertaken, although the census covered as much ground on a "head-count" system.

Royal Air Force Gets Its Own Fish

There is a fish shortage in Britain at the present time, but the Royal Air Force is not particularly worried about it, because it has its own fishing fleet, which provides R.A.F. stations in the London area with at least three tons (3,000 kilograms) of fresh fish every week.

The fleet, which consists of seven boats and fifty-four fishermen, many of whom are invalided ex-servicemen, was started by a few enterprising officers. Since its inception, it has supplied the R.A.F. with nearly a quarter of a million fish meals, representing a catch of 121,240 pounds (six thousand kilograms) and worth more than \$6,000.

When the weather is good, some of the boats trawl, but most of the fish are caught by means of long lines.

One of the boats was recently attacked by an enemy plane, but it managed to elude the raider and reached port safely.

Members of the R.A.F. are continually surprised at the variety of the fish caught by their own

SAFES

Protect your BOOKS and CASH from FIRE and THIEVES. We have a safe and type of safe, or cabinet, for any purpose. Visit us, or write for prices, etc. to Dept. W.

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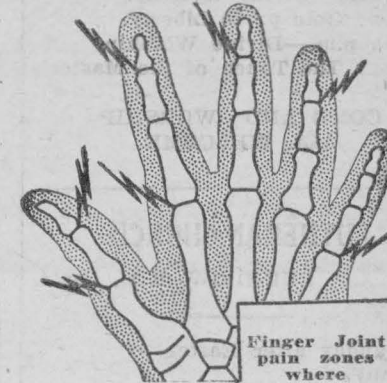
145 Front St. E., Toronto
Established 1885

fleet, even at this time of year when the catch is rarely large even in peace time.

Naturally, any fish which is caught by their own fishing fleet is supplied direct to the Royal Air Force and not to the general public.

Weaving was one of the earliest crafts practiced by primitive mankind.

IF YOU HAVE RHEUMATIC PAINS AND MISERY



CUT THIS OUT
75c Box Free
to Any Sufferer

In Syracuse, New York, there has been developed a home treatment for Rheumatic Pains and Misery, known as "Delano's" that hundreds of users say brings relief. Many report that after a few days' use pain and soreness had gone and blessed relief was received after everything else had failed.

Mr. Delano writes: "To help sufferers, no matter how severe, stubborn or long-standing these pains and misery have bothered you, I will gladly, if you have never tried my method, send you a full-size 75c package free. No obligation. The test is free and the test should tell. If this free test helps you as so many others say it has helped them, you will surely be glad. Simply cut out this notice and mail, with your name and address, if you wish, you may enclose 10 cents to help pay postage and distribution, but this is not a requirement."

Address: E. H. Delano, Dept. 1994, 458 Craig St. W., Montreal, Que.

FREE Delano's—Specially for Rheumatic Pains and Misery

Note: This is an honest, open and above board offer that should appeal to all who suffer from rheumatic pains and misery.

OFFER TO INVENTORS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsey Co., Registered, Patent Attorneys, 278 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

MEDICAL
FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, heartburn, acidity, nausea, ulcers, furred white tongue, upset stomach from wrong eating, use Elik's "No. 2" prescription of eminent stomach specialist, 55c, \$1.00, \$2.00. Elik's Medicine Co., Dept. W.N. Saskatoon.

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

PATENTS
FETHERSTONHAUGH & COMPANY Patent Solicitors. Established 1891; 14 King Street West, Toronto. Booklet of information on request.

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

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE
MODERN POULTRY FARM, CAPacity 2000 layers, on highway Toronto-Montréal and St. Francis Lake for sale. Cause illness. House city conveniences. Ferme Avicelle Lyon, St. Zotique, Quebec.

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

RAW FURS WANTED
MINK, FOX, MUSKRAT, WEASEL, Rabbit, Skunk. Ship Goods Parcel Post. Highest Prices Paid! Payment by return mail. Reference: Canadian Bank Commerce, Phillips Square. Abe Geringer, 368 St. Paul West, Montreal.

STAMPS BOUGHT AND SOLD
STAMP COLLECTING IS WARTIME relaxation. 50 different Newfoundland and Canada only 15c. 300 finely mixed Newfoundland and Canada, only 25c. Free price-lists of Canadian Stamps and Worldwide packets. Old accumulations purchased. York Stamp Company, Toronto 9.

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ISSUE 15-'42

MORRISBURG CHURCHES

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Min., Rev. J. A. Payton, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, April 12th, 1942—

Morning Service, 10.30
Rev. F. A. Robinson, M.A., Ph. D.
Sunday School — 11.45
Evening Service, 7.30.
Rev. F. A. Robinson, M.A., Ph. D.
Our Special Mission will be held each evening at 8.00, with Dr. Robinson preaching and leading the singing with Miss C. B. Grunert at the piano.
Monday evening will be set aside particularly for the Y.P.U. and the young people.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D.
Minister
Miss Minnie Smith, Organist
Sunday, April 12th—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: Hold on to Liberty.
7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: The Touch of the Master's Hand.
COME AND WORSHIP
ALL WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. A.F. BUEHLOW, B.A., Pasto:
1st Sunday after Easter—
St. Paul's—
10.00 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Vespers.
St. John's—
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
The W. M. S. of St. John's church will meet at the Parish Hall on Wednesday, April 15th at 2 p.m.

G. LEONARD KECK

Licensed Embalmer

Funeral Service Phone 130 Ambulance

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector
1st Sunday after Easter—

St. James' Church—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Thursday, April 16th—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all parties having claims against the estate of Mahlon Merkley, late of the Township of Williamsburg, who died on the 27th day of January, 1942, are required, on or before the 21st day of April to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for Ford Cunningham and Frank Merkley, Executors, full particulars of their claims, duly verified. And that immediately after the last mentioned day, the assets of said estate will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims received at the time of the said distribution.
DATED, March 21st, 1942.
ARTHUR FLYNN,
Solicitor for Executors.
13-14-15c.

WANTED

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

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

TO CLEAN ELECTRIC IRON

To remove starch from the sole of an electric iron, wipe off with a damp cloth when cool. If the starch remains stubborn, use a very mild abrasive or a very fine steel wool. Be very careful, however, that the sole is not scratched or marred.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Paul Gormley and daughters Caroline and Judith spent the week end with Mr. J. P. Gormley.

Miss Rita McGillvary of Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent the week end with Mrs. Harry Locke.

Mr. Grant Prunner spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. Prunner.

Miss Shiela Pruner of Ottawa spent the week end with her mother Mrs. R. L. Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haig Stackhouse of Burlington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr.

Miss Doris Paddon, B.A. of St. Thomas spent a few days this week with Miss Marion Colligan.

Mrs. B. W. Banton of Toronto spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Salmon.

LAC Ross McIntyre of Camp Borden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Toshack.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Meike spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Joyner and Dr. Joyner.

Miss Mildred Werely of Ottawa spent the week end with her father, Mr. Chas. Werely.

Messrs. Langton and John Carr of Hamilton were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr at the Ship's Mate.

Remember the date and the place.—April 11th, at The Ship's Mate is the display of work, tea and food sale, sponsored by the Eusebia Class of the United Church, in aid of the Salvation Army.—Don't miss it.

Miss Eva Margaret Lamarche of St. Anne, Que., spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. Lamarche.

Mrs. John W. Weston will arrive home on Saturday after a 3 week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C.E. Stephens of Brampton.

Mrs. H. R. McLaren and Miss Marjorie Tomson of Toronto and Miss Enid Davy of Montreal were Easter guests of Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Davy

Rev. Father J. F. Feeney spent Thursday last in Kingston.

Miss Audrey Daly of Montreal was a week end guest of Miss Edna Ullman.

Mrs. Grace Stackhouse of Hamilton is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr.

Miss Lillian Sykes of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sykes.

Miss Joy Wallace of Toronto is spending some time with Miss G. Von Doran in town.

Miss Marion Gordier of Ottawa spent the Easter holiday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cox of Frankford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hummel.

Mrs. E.F. Farlinger returned to her home on Friday last. She is recovering nicely from a broken leg.

W. L. Gordier of the R. C. A. S. C., Camp Borden spent Easter with his wife and family.

Mr. Willis VanAllen and Miss Arleen VanAllen of Montreal were Easter guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bourrette.

Mr. Paul Smith R.C.A.F., of Rockliffe, spent the week end with his father, Mr. Alex Smith and family.

Mr. George Malcolm Scully of Ottawa spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Duvall and Mr. Duvall.

Mrs. Hecker of Rapid City, S.D. left Wednesday for her home after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anderson.

LAC Willis Coons of Mountain View, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Epplert and Mr. Epplert.

Miss Dorothy Weir returned to Toronto on Sunday after having spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Weir.

Misses Eleanor, Kathleen and Sally Farlinger are spending the Easter holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farlinger.

Mrs. J. A. B. MacMillan and Mrs. K. Jackson of Ottawa and L/C Paul Laurin of Petawawa were Easter guests of Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Mr. Ross Foulds, R.C.A.F., Brantford and Mr. Leslie Foulds, R. C. A. F. Camp Borden spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foulds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Locke have arrived in Morrisburg from Utiche Lake. Mr. Locke has accepted a position on the S. S. Casco out of Cardinal.

Seeley's Clinic on Main street is one of the first business places in town to get a new coat of paint this spring. The proprietor, M. R. Seeley has had the interior of his clinic cleaned up and painted up this week.

Don't forget to get your home-made bread and buns at the Food Sale, Tea and Display of Work, being held by the Eusebia Class on April 11th, at the Ship's Mate, in aid of the Red Shield of the Salvation Army.

Pte. John W. McKoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKoy of town who has now completed his six weeks cookery course at Camp Borden, Ont., is being sent to Edmonton, Alta., where he will be stationed with his regiment, the Midlands.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the Agricultural Office on Monday, April 13th. The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. C. Davy, who will speak on the topic 'Community Activities'. A short play entitled Happy Day, will be put on by the teen age girls. Everybody welcome.

Williamsburg Personals

Mr. Leland Barkley and little son Roger of Coudersport, Pa., have returned to their home after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley.

Mr. Willie Tupper and his mother spent Sunday with friends at Grantley.

Mrs. Stella Garlough of Prescott spent Sunday with her son, Jake and also Miss Mary Barker.

Guests on Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley were: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barkley and family of Massena, N. Y.; Sonny Barkley, R. C. A. F., Ottawa; Mr. Ray Fuller, Aylmer, Ont.; Mr. Leland Barkley and son, Roger of Coudersport, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Duane McIntosh and family of Winchester Springs and Misses Freda and Greta Barkley of Brockville.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

We will have Fresh Whey Butter on hand all the Time.
DUVAL'S DAIRY

IN MEMORIAM

I miss you at a thousand turns
Along life's weary way;
For life is not the same to me
Since you were called away.
You left behind an aching heart
That loved you most sincere,
That never has, and never can
Forget you, husband dear.
Ever lovingly remembered by his wife, Mrs. W. J. Cobey.

In loving memory of Mrs. A. R. Empey, who died April 12, 1941.
It was hard to part with one so dear.

We little thought her time was near
God took her home, it was his will
Within our hearts she liveth still.
Inserted by Mr. A. R. Empey and family.
15p.

In loving memory of a dear sister, Mrs. Pheobie Ried, who passed away one year ago to-day, April 12th, 1941.

We think of her in silence,
No eyes can see us weep;
But still within our aching hearts
Her memory we keep.
MRS. HAMILTON BECKSTEAD
15p.

TO RENT

MODERN APARTMENT to Let. Immediate possession. apply at AGULNIK'S STORE
1c.

A DESIREABLE 100 ACRE FARM about 2 1-2 miles east of Morrisburg on Highway No. 2. Brick House—good barns with cement flooring. All in excellent condition. Well at Barn and house. Immediate possession. Apply to J. CLINTON CASSELMAN, Morrisburg, Ont.
13tc.

WANTED

GIRLS WANTED TO WORK IN Cottages. Apply with References W. P. ALLISON.
15tc.

FOR SALE

LADY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION. Price \$20. Apply to THE LEADER OFFICE.

BEATTY ENGINE DRIVE WASHER. Latest Model. Don't miss this opportunity. May be seen at BRADFELD'S
15c.

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

John Deere Tractors and Farm Machinery for sale. Tractors that will run on a third of the cost of the gasoline tractors. Before you buy, consider this part of the fuel question. Sold by G. BEATTY, Phone 206, CHESTERTVILLE.
12-13-14p.

EASY ELECTRIC WASHER, Good running order, \$18.00; also TRUCK TARPULIN 14 x 18 ft. Good as New, \$14.00.
Apply at LEADER OFFICE
1c.

Morley's Store

WALLPAPER

is selling fast. Get yours while there is still plenty of choice.

ODD BORDER, per yd. 2c

MARMALADE

There's many a sunny breakfast in a jar of this golden glowing pure orange Seville marmalade. 25c jar.

COFFEE

A rich vigorous blend to banish the last trace of drag and drowse. Fresh ground at only 44c pound.

CATSUP

Bottles of appetite appeal. Each smooth scarlet drop full of that extra enticing flavour.
Large Bottle 20c

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BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG - ONTARIO

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Your Suit Made Like New
Ladies or Gent's.
Make Alterations on any Suits.
At my residence, Steville Tourlet
Home, Morrisburg.
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Tailor.

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J. MILES WHITTAKER
Optometrist
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

Specialist in Correcting
DEFECTIVE VISION AND
EYESTRAIN

Office Hours:
9 to 12 noon; 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Saturdays, 9 to 12 noon.
Evenings by Appointment
Telephones:
Office 18-W Residence 18-J

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
AND SAVE YOUR VISION
Telephone for Appointment.

It's Spring

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

Another Good Idea

is to put a can of rust preventative in your radiator as you fill it with water. This will protect your radiator and motor block from one of its worst enemies—RUST.
You should also have the crank-case oil, and gear lubricants changed at this time.

BRAKES

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

L. A. Meyer

PHONE 266 MORRISBURG

MURDOCK'S

NFWS SERVICE
MORRISBURG

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

-- 232 --

Morrisburg

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NEW PRINTS 20c per yd. up.
By the yard

HOMESPUN FOR DRAPES
CLOTH FOR BOYS' PANTS

STEWART'S

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MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

HYDRO and CHEMISTRY Power Team for Victory!



Hydro-Electric energy, handmaiden of progress in peacetime, is indispensable in time of war!

In guarded laboratories all over Ontario, night and day, chemists are seeking out formulas for ever more powerful explosives that will help to shorten the war. The chemical industry and Hydro go hand in hand. Between them they produce explosives for aerial torpedoes, depth bombs, land and sea mines, chemicals for flame throwers—and many other weapons that will hit the enemy hard.

From the day that war was declared Hydro's two million electrical horsepower was ready to be harnessed to the war effort and today more than half of it is at work, fashioning the myriad

tools of victory. In Ontario's chemical industry, huge plants using over 150,000 Hydro horsepower are turning out chemicals and high explosives—and more such plants are being built. That means greater demands for electrical energy, demands your Hydro must and will meet. Here, every citizen can help by conserving Hydro current, by using it sparingly. That's an important way we can all "help to finish the job" . . . sooner!

CONSERVE ELECTRICITY

In cooking, use automatic controls and watch the switches. For large quantities of toast, use top oven element with broiling pan and rack instead of open elements. Cook complete "oven" meals in range oven, with bottom elements. Have your electrical dealer or local "Hydro" keep your appliances in first class order.



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO



FIRING A TORPEDO



LAUNCHING A DEPTH CHARGE