

SGT.-OBSERVER KEITH UTMAN KILLED IN ACTION AT ESSEN

Another local boy has lost his life in the battle for the freedom of the world, it became known on Tuesday, when Mrs. Albert Utman of Boucks Hill, received a cable stating that her son, Keith Barkley Utman, formerly reported Missing, was now reported to have been killed in action at Essen in Germany on June 2nd, 1942. He was buried in the English Section of the Military Cemetery at Scheneloff Honoken, near Antwerp, Belgium.

While he lived here Keith gained a very large number of friends and admirers among his fellow pupils at the Collegiate, for his fine sportsmanship, the way he took winning performances in stride, always ready to give credit to his opponents, rather than heap glory on himself. A very mild mannered boy, he was respected and loved by all who knew him, and all will learn with deep regret of his death. Scarcely more than a boy—he was only 18 at the time of his enlistment, he played a man's part in the great battle, and in losing his life, contributed to yet another winning performance by a great team, the R.C.A.F., just as he had so often in school days submerged his winning personality, preferring to be a member of a winning team and not a winning individual.

On Wednesday, the Union Jack flew at half-mast on the flagpole at the M. C. I. in honour of one of her most promising students, whose bright young life was cut short by a Nazi bullet.

Sgt.-Observer Keith Barkley Utman was born at Boucks Hill on May 4th, 1922. He attended public school at Williamsburg and Morrisburg and obtained his further education at the Morrisburg Collegiate. While at the latter school, Keith developed into an athlete of more than ordinary ability, and helped the school to win at several track and field meets. He enlisted with the R. C. A. F. in November, 1940, and received his wings at Macdonald, Manitoba, on September 28th, 1941. He went overseas shortly after, arriving in England Nov. 24th. Since then, Keith had taken part in many raids over enemy territory, and was "in on" the large scale raid on Cologne, a short time before the Essen raid, in which he lost his life. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman of Boucks Hill, the former a veteran of the First Great War, and presently a member of the R. C. M. P. guard at the local canal; and one sister, Mrs. Glen Barkley of Prescott.

KILLED IN ACTION



Sgt. Observer Keith Barkley Utman Killed in Action at Essen, Germany June 2nd 1942
Buried at Scheneloff Honoken near Antwerp in Belgium.

New Radio Program On Sunday From Toronto

Those people who like to listen on Sunday to Andy Clarke's programme, "Neighbourly News", will be glad to learn that another program along the same lines, has been arranged by the Wilson Publishing Company, of Toronto, who supply newsprint to a great many weekly newspapers.

The new programme, entitled "Country News" will be heard over station C.F.R.B., Toronto at 2 p.m. each Sunday.

The selection of news items from Ontario Weekly Newspapers, will be made by the Canadian Press, while the broadcasting will be by Rex Frost.

AUCTION SALE

of Household effects at the residence of Mr. W. S. White, Gravel Road, Morrisburg, at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 3rd, 1942. Terms: Cash. Auctioneer, Mahlon Zeron. 39c.

COMMUNITY SHOCKED AT SUDDEN DEATH OF REV. CHARLES S. MILLER

CANADA'S BLOOD BANK

WANTED

FIFTEEN CARS, volunteered to take Blood Donors to Ottawa over a period of the next three months.

It is getting more and more difficult to secure transportation for donors. For lack of transportation, we could not send any donors this week. More cars are urgently needed to carry on this humane and very necessary (if we are to win the war) work. The Axis powers have far more in the line of manpower than we have. They don't care for loss of life. But with us, the saving of lives must be a prime concern. We need all the men we have, and cannot afford to lose a single life for lack of proper care, which includes transfusions of blood plasma.

In an exchange of letters between myself and Mrs. Dunn, the secretary of the Ottawa Clinic, I was informed that the Chairman of the Clinic was arranging a special interview with the Oil Controller, in an effort to try and straighten out the difficulties (in the form of shortened gas rations) that stand in the way of prospective donors. We are very hopeful that at last some way out of all this infernal pleading and arguing with bureaucratic officials will be found, and that we will be able to send along our donors regularly. In the meantime, if you can spare the gas at all, won't you volunteer your car to take a load of donors to Ottawa? If some of our boys are willing to give up their lives, and those who are left at home, are willing to send their life-blood to help along their comrades in arms, surely we should be able to get sufficient transportation to take these donors to Ottawa.

WILL C. DAVY, Local Chairman.

BELOVED MINISTER OF KNOX CHURCH PASSED THURSDAY HAD JUST COMPLETED YEAR'S MINISTRY

This community was deeply shocked on Thursday morning at the tragic news of the sudden death of Rev. Charles S. Miller, beloved minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, here, after an illness of only a few hours duration.

Able to attend to his church duties up until the last, and even taking a keen interest in civic affairs (only last Tuesday he addressed the meeting of the Chesterville Rotary Club) Mr. Miller was as well as usual up until Wednesday night, when he suffered a heart attack from which he failed to rally, and passed away early Thursday morning.

Rev. Mr. Miller came here a year ago from Picton, N. S., and quickly won the friendship and high esteem of citizens in all walks of life, both in and out of his own congregation. To young and old alike, he was a wise counsellor, a true friend and a venerable churchman, an asset to his church and to the community.

His death will bring heartfelt sorrow to the whole town, and citizens generally will join in extending to Mrs. Miller and family their sincere sympathy.

Charles Samuel Miller was born in Hants County N. S., 65 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller. He received his education with degrees of B.A. and M.A., at University of Manitoba, Winnipeg and graduated in Theology at Westminster Hall, Vancouver in 1914.

Since then he has held pastorates in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well as London, Ont., Montreal and Picton, and for the past year, he was in charge of Knox Presbyterian Church here. He had lately been considering a call to historic old St. Andrew's Church at Picton, N. S.

In the year 1912, he was united in marriage at Saskatoon, Sask., to Miss Florence Clare of that place.

He is survived by his widow and six children.—Mrs. N. F. Middleton of Montreal; Malcolm Miller, B. Sc.,

of Canadian Industries, Ltd., Hamilton; Mrs. W. R. Mason, R. N., of Saskatoon, Sask.; Miss Marion Miller, B. A., of Ottawa; Miss Hazel Miller of Montreal and Sgt. Pilot Charles Miller, R.C.A.F., of Jessore, India. He is also survived by two sisters, Miss Margaret Miller of Winnipeg and Miss Isabel Miller of Marlboro, Mass.; and two brothers, Harold of California, and Malcolm, of Manitoba.

The funeral service will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church, here on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Mount Royal cemetery, Montreal.

Smith-Wingard

A pretty autumn wedding took place in St. Andrew's United Church, Williamsburg on Wednesday at 8 p.m., when Gladys Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard of Williamsburg, became the bride of Graham Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Smith of Chesterville. The minister of the church, Rev. E. C. Lacey, officiated.

The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with fall blossoms, the guest pews being marked with bows of chiffon ribbon.

Special music was rendered by the organist Mrs. Maefred Merkley, the soloist being Miss Evalene Barkley. Miss Barkley sang the Lord's Prayer and during the signing of the register, I Love You Truly.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length model of white silk chiffon, made on flowing lines with round neckline and delicately embroidered in silver beading at the waist. The full sleeves were caught at the wrist band. Her veil was finger tip length, of silk embroidered net, and held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a string of pearls the gift of the groom.

She carried a bouquet of Hollywood roses and bouvardia.

Maid of honour was Miss Ruth Smith of Chesterville, sister of the groom, who wore a floor length costume of aquamarine chiffon, the bodice and neckline embroidered in matching tones. Her headdress was a coronet of pink flowers and matching shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of Briarcliffe roses

HOME ON LEAVE



—Copied by Smith

CHARLES TUTTLE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle of Morrisburg, who is home on leave from the Royal Canadian Navy.

GROWING OUR OWN FLOWER BULBS FOR BEAUTY

Read... as told in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 4) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times... how, now that tulip and other flower imports from Holland have ceased, the American bulb growing industry has come into its own, and, who knows,—may even have to stock up the Dutch when the war is over. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times,

and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids, Misses Gladys and Edna Cunningham were gowned alike in pink chiffon with head-dress of pale blue bandeaux and nosegays of Briarcliffe roses and baby's breath. Mr. Garnet Edgerton of Chesterville was best man.

The bride's mother wore a becoming costume of black crepe trimmed with sequins and a corsage of Briarcliffe roses and fern, and silver fox furs. The groom's mother wore a smart model of black crepe with matching accessories with corsage of Briarcliffe roses and fern, and mink furs.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. The house was prettily decorated with asters and zinnias in one and blue tones. A beautiful 3-tiered wedding cake in rose design, with candles and flowers made an impressive table centre.

Following the reception, the happy couple left for Toronto, Niagara Falls and points west. For travelling the bride wore a navy blue suit in military style with blue accessories.

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

PRIVATE TRUCKS AND TRAILERS CONTROLLED

On and after November 1, private trucks and trailers will be limited to a radius of 35 miles under an order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and no vehicle of that description except as otherwise provided may operate beyond such a limit from its registered address without a special permit. Trucks and trailers registered or licensed by any province as public vehicles on August 1 last are not affected by the order, nor does it apply to vehicles used by farmers for transporting agricultural commodities or moving them to or from a farm, their exemptions include transportation for the repair of farm implements, boilers, boring machinery, threshing machinery and trucks operating for grain elevators or manufacturing plants.

DETACHED COUPONS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE

Unless they are detached in the presence of a merchant or his representative, coupons from ration books have no value, says the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Merchants are warned that it is definitely contrary to the regulations for

OLD RATION CARDS STILL HAVE VALUE

Although they are now replaced by the ration books, the former temporary ration cards still possess value for the purchase of sugar, tea, and coffee provided any coupons remain on them. Moreover, coupons in the ration book which are not cashed at their regular time continue to be valid at any time thereafter.

BEEF MAY BE RATIONED BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has issued a statement in which he says that body is considering further action in regard to the acute shortage of beef, and that consumer rationing and allocation of supplies may become a necessity. The Board, he added, is also studying methods of establishing ceilings in the prices of live stock in addition to the present ceilings on the prices of meat.

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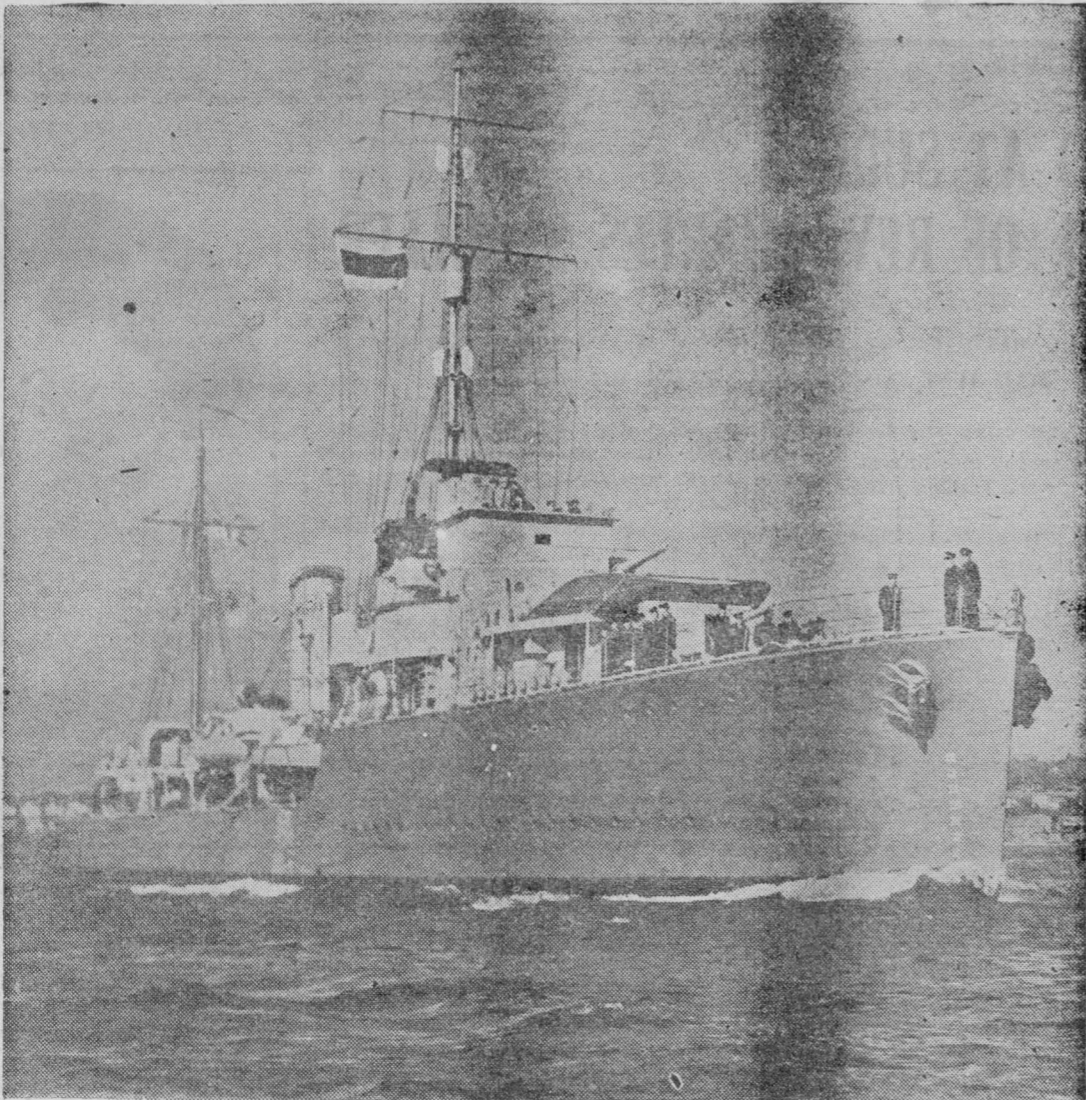
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CANADIAN DESTROYER BATTERS SUBMARINE IN DRAMATIC ENCOUNTER



H.M.S.C. Assiniboine which destroyed a Nazi U-boat after a thrilling battle in Canadian waters. The Assiniboine sunk the enemy raider with gun-fire, depth charges and by ramming. One Canadian, Gunner Kenneth Watson, was killed in the action. A number of the enemy were killed and others picked up. The Assiniboine was commanded by Lt. Commander J. Hamilton Stubbs, R.C.N.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

1. What is the difference between the formal and the informal tea?
2. How large a part do fine clothes play in the social world?
3. Should a guest unfold the napkin entirely when placing it on the lap?
4. What should one do when food taken into the mouth proves too hot to swallow?
5. Should a man and wife register at a hotel as "William A. Tilton and wife"?
6. When the conversation among the guests is centred about one person who is present and is so complimentary that it is really embarrassing, what should a person do?

Answers

1. The decorations of the informal tea are not so elaborate and the refreshments are more simple. The hostess at an informal affair mingles with her guests and does not remain at the door to greet each newcomer.
2. While every person should dress as well as his purse permits, remember that it is not clothes that make the gentleman or the lady. "Apes remain apes, though you clothe them in velvet."
3. No; half unfolded is sufficient.
4. Take a swallow of cold water, but on no account spit out the hot food or even remove it with fork or napkin. 5. No. The man should register, "Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tilton." 6. Turn the conversation towards someone else, or some other subject.

Poor Shots

A United States merchant skipper was preparing to send a message to the British corvette Honeysuckle lying near him in a Russian port recently, when 15 German dive-bombers attacked the harbor, shaking his vessel with bombs.

The bombers were gone and the ship was still trembling, British sources said, when the captain began his message, concerning purely routine matters. Not until the very end did he take notice of the raid.

"The Paperhanger's boys," he said tersely. "Are sure rotten bombardiers."

Navy's 'Black Magic' Impresses Archbishop

Braving flying spray, high wind and heavy seas, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited the British Home Fleet off a northern port, it was announced recently.

It was believed to be the first time in history that the Primate of England visited the fleet in war time.

The Archbishop rode in a destroyer, joked with sailors, conducted a religious service or the heaving deck of the flagship and climbed into gun turrets.

"I'm not mechanically minded and it's all black magic to me," he remarked. "But it's wonderful black magic."

Jap Plans Fail In Indo-China

Anti-Japanese Attitude Common Among The Natives

The Office of War Information reports that a Japanese campaign to win the allegiance of French Indo-China natives had failed and that "an anti-Japanese spirit is common among the people."

For a short time after the Japanese troops arrived, OWI said, "there were indications that the newcomers were not unwelcome to the native population. The Japanese made overtures to the Annamite circles with separatist tendencies and played up to the natives by paying double rickshaw fares and distributing free cigarettes."

Partial Conscription

The natives' first impression of the Japanese was "nullified as additional troops arrived," OWI said. "Large numbers of natives have been subjected to partial conscription. They receive from the Japanese a minimum wage for double the work asked by French contractors. Trainloads of natives have been moved from the North to the South without any consideration for family ties. Natives were inadequately housed, and jammed into military trucks to points where the Japanese wished work to be done."

"At one occasion at Haiphong, the Japanese authorities, unable to get more than a half train load of volunteer labor, sent out a military band to play popular airs. Soon a crowd of listeners gathered around the band. Japanese troops formed a cordon around the crowd, and allowed the natives out one by one. Those who could not prove they were regularly employed were marched off under guard to the train before it reached Hanoi, and after a lengthy argument the Japanese took the train back to Haiphong and released their prisoners."

The OWI did not disclose the source of its information.

The Unknown One

It is the pilot instructor who takes the fledgling air student and gives him his first dual time in the air, nurses him into confidence in his ship, and eventually sends him off solo—with a pat on the back, and a cold lump of ice in his own heart. The instructor dies a thousand deaths until his solo pupil returns, and then he takes him in hand again to turn that embryo confidence into an assured knowledge and the real thing. On every airfield in Canada that has been going on for many months now, yet the general public could not name five instructors between Victoria and Halifax. Nor is there any lack of public sympathy or of interest in that, because the names of these men have seldom, if ever been mentioned. Ask the young pilots, however, how it is that they received their wings—the broad double wings of a man who can fly an airplane—and they will give the credit where it is rightfully due: to their instructors, names and unknown.

What Science Is Doing

ALCOHOL FROM ORANGES

A process for the production of 190-proof alcohol from waste citrus fruit for the manufacture of explosives has been perfected at the United States Citrus Products Laboratory in Winter Haven, Fla. The cost of producing one gallon of alcohol from pressed juices will be approximately two-thirds of the cost of producing one gallon of alcohol from blackstrap molasses. Citrus pulp and peel waste from the Florida canneries is usually pressed out to supply annually 35,000 tons of dried pulp cattle feed and 61,000,000 gallons of "juice." Because the citrus rinds and pulp are mixed with lime before pressure is applied, the juice is unfit for human consumption and is a pollution nuisance. From twenty-five gallons of this waste juice one gallon of 190-proof alcohol, and about twelve and a half ounces of dry yeast can be made.

OLD RUBBER

If you think that the bits of old rubber that you can contribute can make little difference in winning the war, consider these facts: An outworn tire can provide as much as sixteen pounds of reclaimed rubber and an inner tube about two and five-tenths pounds. Fifty feet of garden hose yield twenty pounds of scrap and a single pair of four-buckle all-rubber arctics three pounds. There is a pound of rubber in every foot of rubber floor matting and another pound in an old hot-water bottle. In most cases, reclaim constitutes from 20 to 40 per cent of the rubber articles that we use.

Synthetic Rubber Flow Speeded Up

More than 950,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be rolling out of new United States plants by Nov. 1, next year, a War Production Board report on butadiene to the American Chemical Society disclosed last week.

Butadiene forms three-fourths of the synthetic rubber and styrene the rest. Only two or three days are required to complete the transformation from butadiene to rubber.

Swedish Runner Breaks Record

On a rain-soaked cinder track in Stockholm last week a young Swedish runner broke into the world news by covering a mile in 4:04.6, nearly two seconds faster than the recognized world's record. It was the seventh time in two months that Haegg had topped world marks in distance running; his string of records now includes two for the mile run, one for the 1,500 meters, two over 2,000 meters, one over 3,000 meters, and one for the two-mile distance. Track experts are hailing him as one of the greatest runners of all time and plans have been made to bring him to the United States next winter if transportation can be arranged.

Have You Heard?

Sandy was all smiles when he returned home.
"What's the news, mon?" asked his wife, puzzled.
"Wonderful, lassie," said the Scot. "I've just heard that next week they're going to put the local paper up to two pennies."
"Oh, mon, have ye gone crazy?" asked his wife. "Why, there's nothing to rejoice about in that."
"Oh, yes, there is, Jennie," Sandy went on. "Ye ken that when I used to go to the free library to look through it I used to save a penny—now I shall save two pennies."

Hotel Guest (phoning down at 2 a.m. for the third time)—Say, are you the night clerk?
Crabbed Clerk—Yes; what's biding you now?
Guest—That's what I'd like to know.

A certain firm had the following legend printed on its salary receipt forms:

"Your salary is your personal business and should not be disclosed to any one."

The new employee in signing the receipt added: "I won't mention it to anybody. I am just as much ashamed of it as you are."

"Do these fish go about in schools?" she asked her husband, inspecting his catch.
"I believe they do dear."
"You must have disturbed an infant class."

The 3-year-old boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was fixing his face as he had seen her do, when his 5-year-old sister grabbed it from him:
"You mustn't do that," she said.
"Only ladies use powder. Gentlemen wash themselves."

Young Lady Visitor—Are people drowned very often at this place?
Old Salt—No, lady, only once.

Dies After Winning Coveted V. C.

Adam Wakenshaw was a dead-end kid in a dingy industrial district of Newcastle and the most troublesome of a widowed mother's 13 sons.

Even when he grew up and went off to war she told him bluntly that she would not miss him.

But today his drab dwelling is one of the proudest homes in England for the Lord Mayor of Newcastle and his entourage called there to pay respects to Adam's widow and their three-year-old daughter.

The Lord Mayor told the widow she could find solace in her loss in the knowledge that Adam died in gallantry so outstanding that he won the Victoria Cross, the Empire's most coveted war decoration.

Adam was with the Durham Light Infantry at Matruh in the Libyan desert. In one of his letters home he wrote his mother: "I am sorry for all the trouble I caused you. You said you would not miss me but you will."

The enemy attacked his anti-tank gun. All Adam's crew mates were killed or wounded. Adam's own left arm was almost blown off but, one-handed, he loaded and fired his gun five times. Wounded again, he dragged himself back to fire still another time when a direct hit smashed the gun and killed him.

What probably would have given Adam satisfaction equal to his decoration was his mother's forgiveness.

"He was a wild lad," she said, "but there never was any real harm in him."

"He was right when he said I would miss him."

Chinese Casualties Total 6,000,000

China has lost about 6,000,000 in killed and wounded against Japan's 2,500,000 in five years of war, Dr. George Yeh, London director of the Chinese Information Ministry, estimated recently.

He put Chinese army strength now at roughly 13,000,000 men and said a 20 percent bigger harvest than in 1941 had averted any food problem. In the year up to last June, he said, the Chinese had fought 5,580 engagements.

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Britain Bombed With New Type Of Plane

German sub-sonic bombers equipped with supercharged Diesel motors, have made several daylight attacks on Great Britain recently, it is announced.

The first such bombings of Britain were made from altitudes of nearly 40,000 feet by modified Junkers 86-P's fitted with experimental pressure cabins.

This type of plane is the third new weapon in the German air arsenal for daylight forays against strongly defended British ports and cities.

The others are the four-motored Heinkel 177 which carries eight tons of bombs—equalling the capacity of Britain's biggest machines—and the bomb-carrying Focke-Wulf 190's, the special function of which is to speed over coastal targets at low altitudes and get away fast before the speedy British Spitfires can reach them. The F.W.-190's are primarily fighters.

Huns Lose 60,000 Flyers In Russia

The Moscow radio has announced that the German air force has lost 60,000 men in Russia. It added that Hitler has been forced to send trained aircraft workers to the Soviet front to build up his reserves.

HOW CAN I?

By Anna Ashley

Q. How can I make use of left over chicken?

A. Fry minced left over chicken with boiled rice, add some minced onion, butter, green pepper, and seasoning. Hot buttered biscuits will add considerably to this meal.

Q. How can I preserve the feathers in a pillow?

A. When refilling a feather pillow try crushing a small block of camphor and mixing it with the feathers. This will help preserve the feathers and keep the pillow from acquiring any musty odor.

Q. How can I boil eggs so that they will be easy to peel?

A. Cook the eggs in salted water and they will peel more quickly and easily. The salt tends to crack the shells and separate them from the eggs with much less effort.

Q. How can I clean small Oriental rugs?

A. Rub with a lather of pure white soap. Rub off as much soap as you can and then rinse with cloths dipped in clear, cold water. Dry thoroughly.

Q. How can I remedy an oily complexion?

A. Use a solution of eighteen grains of bicarbonate of soda, eight ounces of distilled water, and any desired quantity of essence of roses.

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HEALTH, VIGOR AND VITALITY is worth more than dollars. Woman 78 crippled several years with Arthritis now enjoys health and happiness, thanks God for Lang's Mineral Remedy. Write for this woman's own statement. Thousands found same genuine relief from Rheumatism, Stomach troubles, Kidneys, Nerves, Colic, Piles, Eczema, Female ailments, Rindown, etc. From using this nature product. Acts on blood stream, used over fifty years. Free information, Lang's Mineral Remedies, 346 Robson Street, Vancouver.

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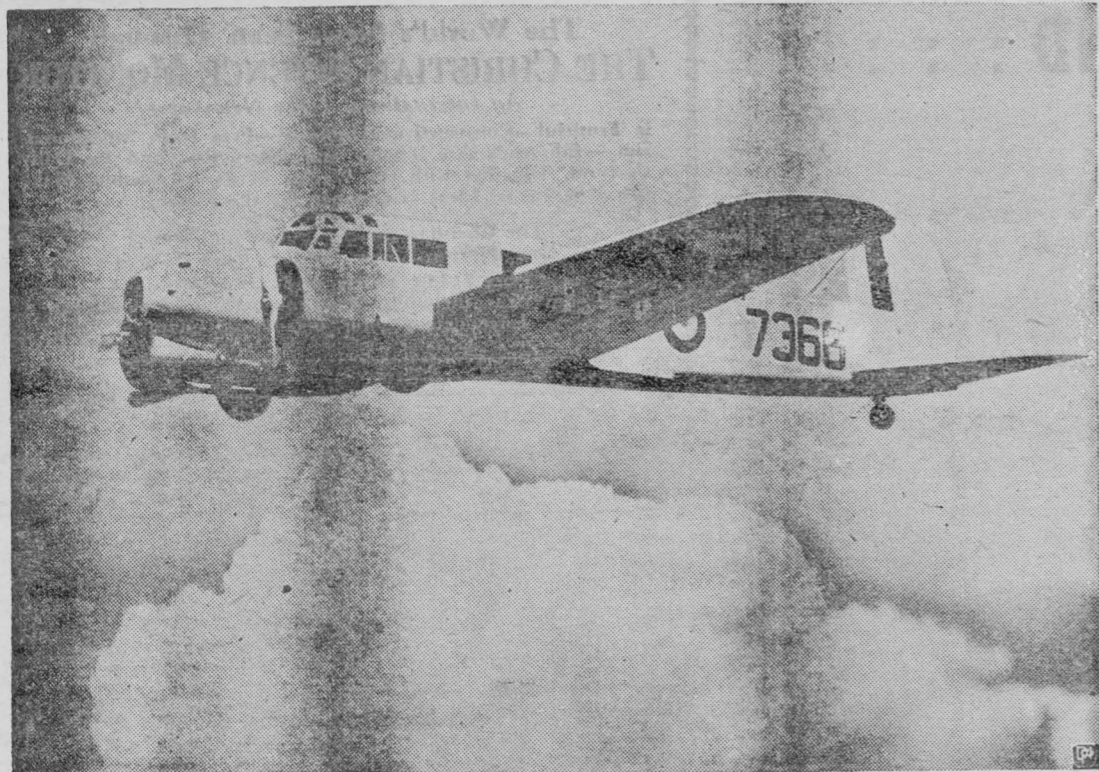
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TEST FLIGHT OF CANADA'S 1,000th ANSON OF 1942

Soaring gracefully above the clouds, this Canadian-built Avro Anson plane is being tested by expert pilots before delivery to the Royal Canadian Air Force who use this twin-engined advanced training bombing plane from coast to coast.

Ottawa—"Federal Aircraft Limited delivered recently the 1,000th Anson aircraft produced by the company in 1942," says a statement issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply. The company produced its first aircraft just a year ago, and production since that date has steadily expanded.

The Canadian Anson, a counterpart of the British Avro Anson, is a light reconnaissance bomber, now used as a twin-engined, advanced trainer. Its weight is slightly over three tons, and 15,000 man-hours are required for its fabrication. This aircraft, used by the Royal Canadian Air Force from coast to coast, is entirely Canadian made with the exception of the engines and a few of the instruments required to operate it.

It contains more than 40,000 parts. To indicate something of the extent of the 1942 production of Federal Aircraft, Ray Lawson, president, pointed out that this production of a thousand intricate aircraft from but one section of the Canadian industry compares with a total Canadian production in the last war of only about 3,000 planes of the lighter and smaller types used at that time.

The output of Federal Aircraft does not come from a single plant, but from several at strategic points throughout the Dominion. These plants in turn are fed by hundreds of other shops and factories, each contributing some part to the finished aircraft. In addition to employing the services of a group of aircraft manufac-

turers, Federal Aircraft operates one plant in Montreal.

One of the functions of the company is to provide large numbers of the spare parts required for normal maintenance, not only for Canadian Ansons, but for the Ansons produced in England and shipped to Canada during the early months of the war when it was anticipated British plants would be able to meet Canadian requirements for this aircraft. The deliveries under this spares program are keeping pace with requirements.

A feature of the Canadian Anson is that moulded plywood now plays an important part in its construction. Federal Aircraft conducted its own experiments with this material which will soon be used in making the entire fuselage of the Canadian Anson.

moves the sentence is then judicially reconciled to the accused, though he may personally need no reconciliation of feeling. — Scripture plainly reveals that the God of Love proclaims 'no peace' to the impenitent. Therefore when He 'speaks peace' there is a change, not in His benevolence but in His judicial attitude: in other words, reconciliation.

11. "And not only so, but we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received the reconciliation." How great a change! Three chapters back, we were sitting in the Divine Judge's court, guilty — our mouths stopped, and all our works rejected! Now, 'through our Lord Jesus Christ' and His work for us, we are rejoicing, exulting in Him who was our Judge! This is what grace can do and does! And we see that it is simply by receiving the reconciliation that has been brought in by Christ.

Milkweed Floss Replacing Kapok

No farm boy ever examined the floss from the pod of a milkweed without considering a possible use for it, says the Port Arthur News-Chronicle. Its utilization is about to appear.

At Petoskey, Michigan, a factory has been erected with 62,000 square feet of floor space to employ 80 workmen who will prepare this floss for the United States Navy. The farmers will receive free seed and payments to put next year's crop under cultivation. Wild lands in five counties which will yield the floss are estimated to aggregate 50,000 acres. The farmers of Northern Michigan will be paid \$200,000 for 10,000,000 pounds of pods, processing of which will begin this month.

Dr. Boris A. Berkman, a Chicago physician, has the patent rights to the process. The floss is to be a substitute for kapok in naval life jackets and in lining fliers' suits. It is asserted that a life jacket of three pounds of floss, that is six times as buoyant as cork, will keep a man afloat for more than 100 hours. The prepared floss is described as warmer than wool and six times lighter.

RADIO REPORTER By REX FROST

Autumn to the country dweller and country lover is the season of colour and change. With brush dipped in a flame hued paint box, Nature paints glory into the countryside. And while she is busy turning leaves for our enjoyment out there amid the trees, in busy city circles leaves too are turning, not the leaves of tree and hedge-row, but the leaves of radio scripts. Autumn heralds the return to the airwaves of many a favourite and popular personality. Radio fans find themselves once again caught up in that intriguing radio web of romance, drama, mystery, comedy and feud. . . . yes, feud. Remember all through last winter how Fred Allen and Jack Benny banded criticism and good natured banter at one another? Well just tune in on Sunday, October 4th at their regular evening periods, and once again you'll hear that famous feud hitting the airwaves. Times? Jack Benny 7-7.30 over CBL for Ontario listeners, and Fred Allen's retort courteous, or otherwise, will be heard over CFRB 2½ hours later, 9.30-10. Preliminary reports say that this coming season the radio war between these two protagonists of humour is to be faster and more furious than ever.

Quite a number of noon hour radio listeners have welcomed back to the airwaves the piano melodies known as "Twin Keyboards," which after a summer vacation recently returned to the 840 kilocycle band of CFRB. "Twin Keyboards" now is heard Monday through Fridays commencing sharp on the stroke of noon. This programme of varied piano music, excellently arranged and charmingly rendered, is one which would appeal particularly to listeners in rural Ontario. Around the Ontario countryside the arts of pianoforte have been more faithfully preserved as a medium of culture and entertainment in the home than in larger cities and industrial centres where the growth of apartment houses and the pressure of modern town life

have done a great deal to limit the enjoyment of this versatile musical instrument. Who are the personalities behind "Twin Keyboards?" That question has been asked thousands of times since the team first graced the ether waves, but they prefer for the time being to remain just "Twin Keyboards." Some day when the mystery is unravelled you will get a surprise. One is quite a well known Toronto radio announcer, and his partner is the niece of one of the most popular Hollywood actors. They are partners not only in piano melody but also in matrimony, which in this case accounts for the excellence of their harmonies. "Twin Keyboards" is quite one of the highspots of the noon radio line up.

Fanfare! A new show of particular interest to rural Ontario gets under way over CFRB Thursday evening, October 1st, 9 to 9.30 p.m. To be known as The Ontario Caravan, this variety presentation will originate at numerous points around the province and is going to provide the opportunity for local talent to share the microphone and spotlight with some of your favourite radio personalities. Melody, comedy, human interest and local gossip interwoven with well known CFRB musical maestro Roy Lockley's original and sparkling musical arrangements. During October the Ontario Caravan will pause in Orillia, Meaford, Stratford and Simcoe, providing radio fans in these towns with an opportunity of seeing the show in person. For further details of the Caravan schedule, keep an eye on this column.

Incidentally, ladies, while you are preparing supper, the 5.45 p.m. musical programme of Ben Bernie, the old maestro, with his regular orchestra heard Monday through Friday over CFRB, is something which you'll not want to drop out with the clatter of pots, pans and dishes. Ben Bernie's show, which is designed primarily for the entertainment of war workers, is of that bright, breezy, snappy character which is well worth tuning in. We really think it's something to chew about — and so does the sponsor!

If you should notice any change in the accent of the familiar voice of Uncle Bud Bodington these days, we suggest it may be the influence of his newly acquired Australian talking bird. The versatile Maurice started to teach the bird a vocabulary but was surprised to find that he was the one who was learning.

Police Chief Irked By Curfew Law

Voices His Disapproval — Claims Force Undermanned

Montreal's new curfew law designed to keep children off the city streets after 10 p.m. officially went into effect last night. Today police reported that no action had as yet been taken under the law. Police Director Fernand Dufresne, who openly voiced his disapproval of the measure, declared that he was still studying the law, and would make his report on it.

"When I do make a report on it," he said, "it will be so fantastic that it will look ridiculous."

The police director complained that such a law was almost impossible to carry out with the present strength of the department. He expressed the view that it was the problem of the parents, not of the Police Department, to keep children off the streets at night.

Police Wires Clogged "I'll try to carry it out," he said, complaining at the same time that police wires were already clogged with problems involving children, lost or otherwise.

It was revealed that no orders have yet been given to policemen regarding enforcement of the new law and that it is unlikely any action will be taken against offenders until Director Dufresne has completed his study of the measure.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 40

Faith in Christ As Our Personal Saviour

Acts 16:11-34; Romans 5:1-11; 1 John 5:1-5

PRINTED TEXT

Acts 16:13-15; Romans 5:1-11
GOLDEN TEXT.—Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 5:1.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. — Paul entered Europe about A.D. 51 or 52. The Epistle to the Romans was written about A.D. 60; John wrote his First Epistle probably about A.D. 90.

Place. — Philippi was a great city of northern Greece. The Epistle to the Romans was written from the city of Corinth. We do not know from what city the First Epistle of John was written, but probably from the city of Ephesus.

Conversion of Lydia

13. "And on the sabbath day we went forth without the gate by a river side, where we supposed there was a place of prayer; and we sat down, and spake unto the women that were come together. 14. And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul. 15. And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us."

Lydia voluntarily presented herself to her spiritual benefactors, and said to them, earnestly and humbly, that, 'since they had regarded her as a believer on the Lord,' her house should be their home. She admitted of no refusal to her request, and 'their peace was on that house.'

Thus the Gospel had obtained a home in Europe. Nothing could be more calm and tranquil than its first beginnings on the shore of that continent, which it has long overspread. The scenes by the river-side, and in the house of Lydia, are beautiful prophecies of the holy influence which women, elevated by Christianity to their true position, and enabled by divine grace to wear 'the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit,' have now for centuries exerted over domestic happiness and the growth of piety and peace.

Peace
1. "Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." He who relies on his works for justification, can have no peace. He can neither remove the displeasure of God, nor quiet the apprehension of punishment. Peace is not the result of mere

gratuitous forgiveness, but of justification, of a reconciliation founded upon atonement. Paul says we have this peace through our Lord Jesus Christ. It is not through ourselves in any way, neither by our own merit, nor our own efforts. It is all of grace. It is all through Jesus Christ.

Bountiful Grace

2(a). "Through whom also we have had our access by faith into this grace wherein we stand." The word grace here is used, with all its fullness in the background, but in one particular sense, that of favour. Through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, and by faith, we have access into the realm of the divine favour. We stand no longer as suppliants outside, but are admitted into the closest and most intimate relationship with God.

Hope

2(b). "And we rejoice in hope in the glory of God." The eternal bliss of the justified is called 'the glory of God' because it is a state of joy, love and holiness bestowed by God.

Tribulations

3. "And not only us, but we also rejoice in our tribulations: knowing that tribulation worketh steadfastness." Tribulations, although for the present not joyous, but grievous, become to the believer a matter of joy and thankfulness.

The Divine Process

4, 5(a). "And steadfastness, approvedness; and approvedness, hope; and hope putteth not to shame." The Divine process is as follows: God brings us into tribulations, graciously supplying therewith an expectation of deliverance in due time; and the knowledge that these tribulations will result in steadfastness; and our consciousness of steadfastness gives as a sense of Divine approval, or approvedness, we did not before have. This sense of God's approval arouses within us abounding 'hope.'

God's Love In Us

5(b). "Because the love of God hath been shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Spirit which was given unto us." This Divine Spirit that dwells in us, if we are trusting in Christ, will

pour that all-satisfying Love in full streams into our else empty hearts.

Herein Is Love

6. "For while we were yet weak, in due season Christ died for the ungodly." That God should love the good, the righteous, the godly, is what we can understand; but that the infinitely Holy should love the unholy, and give His Son for their redemption, is the wonder of all wonders.

Rare Acts of Love

7. "For scarcely for a righteous man will one die: for peradventure for the good man some one would even dare to die." Justice and goodness are equally contrasted with godlessness and sinfulness here. The whole point of the verse is that such acts of even such love among men are very rare and very limited indeed.

Manifestation of God's Love

8. "But God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." 'God commendeth His love . . . in that Christ died.' The love that was in Christ is the manifestation of the love of God Himself.

Deliverance From Wrath

9. "Much more then, being now justified by his blood, shall we be saved from the wrath of God through him." Having by the death of Christ been brought into the relation of peace with God, being now regarded for his sake as righteous, we shall be saved from wrath through him. He will not leave his work unfinished; whom he justifies, them he also glorifies. The word wrath, of course, means the effects of wrath or punishment, those sufferings with which the divine displeasure visits sin.

Reconciliation

10. "For if, while we were enemies, we were reconciled to God through the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, shall we be saved by his life." As Creator and Father, He loves the sinner; as Judge, He must condemn him—if it were not for His own gift of a Propitiation. And the judge who sentences a criminal is, however personally kind, judicially hostile. And again, the judge who for a good cause re-

CRAFTY BEAST

HORIZONTAL

- Cunning beast pictured here.
- It is a animal of the dog family.
- To concur.
- Dutch measure.
- To wake from sleep.
- Sketched.
- Small demon.
- Valuable property.
- Orbs.
- Born.
- Makes lace.
- Corded fabrics.
- Agent.
- Poem.
- Tiny vegetable.
- Twelve months.
- Footed vase.
- Requests.
- Malt drink.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM TAFT
DIE HORSE
SEES A ROSE
TANS TOTAL
A YEN GEM
TROPES CAR AIRS
LEAVES TAIL TEREK
STAR ARM PARADE
MALTESE SATINET
E PAGAN C
NOPAL TAM ABASH
WIPE ETA SANE
ELECTED JUSTICE

- Upright shaft.
- Frightens.
- Ore launder.
- Sound of inquiry.
- Vexes.
- Native.
- Affirmative.
- Fortified work.
- Through.
- Volumes (abbr.).
- Throng.
- To drudge.
- It belongs to

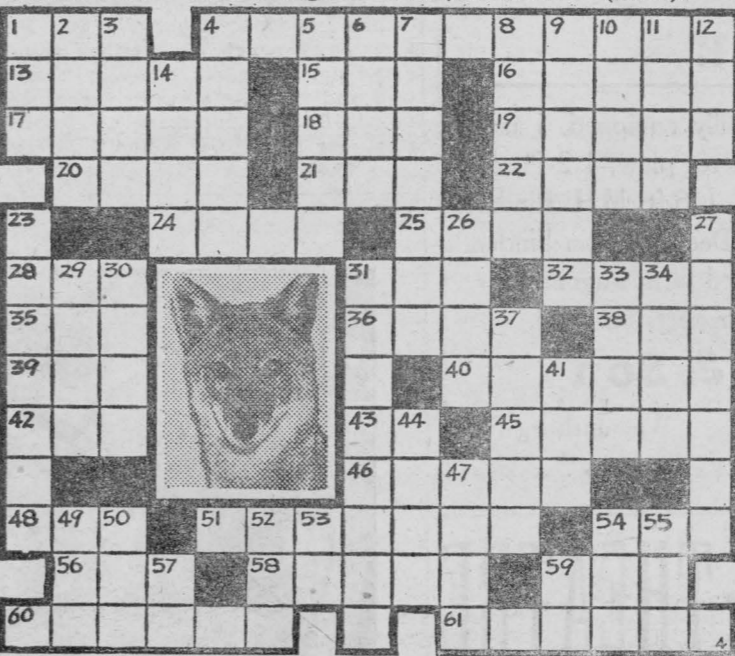
the genus

61 It lives in

—s.

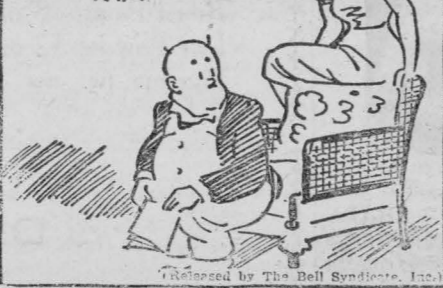
VERTICAL

- Fashion.
- Monster.
- Roentgen ray.
- To perfume.
- Showers.
- Appellation.
- Obstructs.
- To make a speech.
- Prayer beads.



POP—Making Pop Feel at Home

YOU ACT LIKE A MONKEY WHEN YOUR AROUND ME, MA



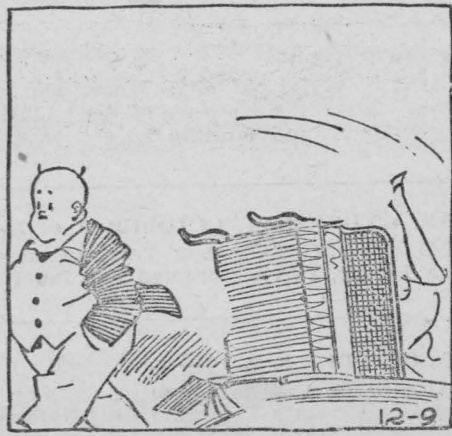
CERTAINLY!



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By J. MILLAR WATT



The Morrisburg Leader

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more fun than you've had in months, with Marjorie Woodworth, Zazu
Pitts, Tom Brown and Slim Summerville.

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

THE STEADY SUBSCRIBER

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber. Who pays in advance at the birth of each year. Who sends in the money, and does it quite gladly. And casts round the office a halo of cheer. He never says "Stop it; I cannot afford it. I'm getting more papers than now I can read". But always says "send it, our people all like it—In fact we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his cheque when it enters our sanctum. How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance. We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

AN IF FOR THE C. W. A. C.

If you can keep your buttons brightly polished, And sew your tapes and markers firm and straight; If you can make your bed-roll in a jiffy, And for parades be not a second late If you can tell a femoral from an ulna, And recognize all those conventional signs, Like cemeteries, windmills, churches bridges, And indicate important power lines; If you can figure out a simple gradient, And give the answer in a second or less, If you can recognize friends, 'Dick' and 'Arthur' And not get muddled in a grassy mess; If you can rise at six with muscles twitching, And think it grand to sweat and toil like hell, And have no aches or pains or fallen arches, You're on the road to doing fairly well. If you can eat the meals Macdonald offers, And not increase your girth or dread spare tire, And laugh at your mistakes and take your medicine, And reach the goal to which you would aspire, If you can be a friend who holds no grudges, And keep your head when all seems in a whirl, You'll make your section proud to have you in it, YOU'RE what the Corps is looking for, MY GIRL!

—Barbara Bullock-Webster (2) Lt. St. Anne de Bellevue, Sept. 1942.

TWO YEAR TERM ENDED

Announcement that the act in respect to the two-year term for municipal offices has been allowed to lapse by the Ontario Legislature, will do away with this unpopular bit of legislation throughout the province. According to a summary of municipal and school legislation passed at the 1942 session of the Legislature issued by Hon. T. B. McQuesten, the act was neither re-enacted nor amended, hence it is now null and void. As a result ratepayers in all Ontario municipalities, will this year elect their councils for the year 1943 only.

Have you heard the way the old Indian chief introduced himself and his family to the tourist. "I am Brave Eagle; this is my son, Fighting Hawk, and my grandson, Low Wing Bomber."

If some Soviet customs and beliefs seem queer to us, remember that some of our democratic customs seem equally strange to the Soviets. It was Boris Marshalov, the Russian actor, speaking in the United States, who once said: "Congress is so strange—a man gets up to speak, and says nothing. Nobody listens, and then everybody disagrees."

A gangster rushed into a saloon, shooting right and left, yelling "all you dirty skunks get outta here".

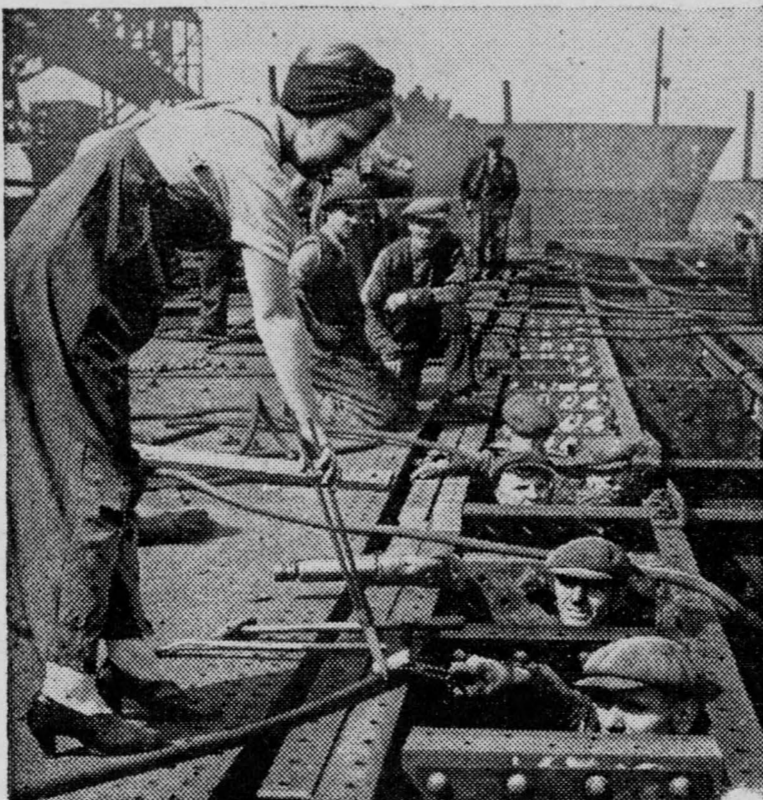
The customers fled in a hall of bullets—all except an Englishman who stood at the bar, calmly finishing his drink. "Well," snapped the gangster, waving his smoking gun. "Well," remarked the Englishman "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"—Tit-Bits.

When a memorandum was passed around a certain department of the Government, one young pedant scribbled a postscript drawing attention to the fact that the memorandum ended with a preposition, which caused the original writer to circulate another memorandum complaining that the anonymous postscript was "offensive impertinence, up with which I will not put!"

All enlisted men from Fergus who are overseas are to receive copy of their home paper, the Fergus News-Record. This has come about as a result of a request from the branch of the Canadian Legion, who asked Council to make a grant to cover the subscription price. In turn, the editor made a special rate on his paper to members of the forces serving overseas. The request was granted by Council and covers between 60 and 70 men. Owing to a recent Government ruling, papers may be sent overseas to subscribers only, and must be mailed direct from the office of publication. — Carleton Place Canadian.

Apparently the local branch of the Canadian Legion and the local Council haven't considered this idea as yet. Immediately after the start of the war we made a special rate on this paper to Canadians or Americans serving anywhere in the world, but to date advantage has been taken of the offer by individual soldiers and their families only.

We have been feeling poetic all week, hence the selections at the top of this column. Tried the duck-shooting Thursday morning, and did not too badly. Happened to take particular notice of those two signs which we believe are paid for by the council, at either end of town. If their slogan "ideal for industry" is supposed to attract industrialists' attention, then we should be a whiz at getting industries for the town, because we have a mind full of better slogans than that one. Our ex-linotyper, Choc Warner, will be "winged next Friday morning at Dunnville; yours truly intends to attend, so this journal will be published one day early; correspondents, and advertisers, please note. We have just read over the foregoing columns, and marvel that we could produce such drivel, but as we told you at the start of this piece, we felt poetic. As Andy Clarke says: We'll be with you again next Friday at the same time—GOOD Morning.



BRITISH WOMEN PLAY VITAL PART IN SHIPBUILDING TRADE
Thousands of women workers are taking the place of men in Britain's vast shipyards on this most vital job of the war. They help to build ships to bring food to Britain and to carry supplies and weapons of war to the battle zones.
Picture shows: A British woman worker, Mary Warters, helping in the construction of a ship, feeding the riveters with red hot rivets, which she heats on the top deck.

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Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mrs. Guy Strader and Miss Jean Strader motored to Wales on Monday where they were dinner guests with the former's aunt, Mrs. Chas. Morgan and Mr. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Miss Betty Nicholson of Cornwall spent a couple of days last week with her cousins, the Misses Hazel and Lillian Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barclay were recent guests with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Johnston at Dixons Corners.

Miss Mae Hill, a student at the Normal School, Ottawa, was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

Our best wishes to Lorne Hender son for many happy returns of his birthday October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitteker of Matilda and Henry Casselman of Riverside were guests on Friday last at the home of Mr. Reuben Merkley, Miss Ida Merkley and Mrs. Lydia Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shannette and Mrs. J. Arthur White, all of Ottawa were guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh and family.

Mrs. Lucy Silman and son Jack of Arnprior have returned to Williamsburg where they have taken up residence after an absence of three years.

Our best wishes to Mrs. Bertha Casselman of Winchester Springs, who celebrated her 85th birthday on Wednesday, September 30. Mrs. Casselman has a host of friends in this district who join in wishing her many happy returns.

Mrs. Maggie McIntosh visited her sister, Mrs. Myron Merkley and Mr. Merkley in town last Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy has returned to her home in town on Sunday after spending the summer months with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Carkner and Mr. Carkner at

Massena, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Strader and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader were guests on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman.

Miss Diana McIntosh was a guest on Tuesday evening with her friend Miss Elsie Empey.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Greta Bowman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, Osnabruck Centre.

Mrs. Olive Stoddart spent Monday with Mrs. Jack Edwards.

Mrs. George Summers called on Mrs. Gensmere Clark on Saturday.

Mr. John Crites spent Saturday forenoon in Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Summers, Miss Greta Bowman and Mrs. Olive Stoddart and Miss Marjorie spent Wednesday in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Geo. Summers called on Mrs. Russell Grant on Saturday afternoon.

ROWENA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapier and son Brent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirker of McGregor's Corners.

Miss Joyce Peters and Ronald Peters have returned home to Cardinal after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Seeley.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becksted on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Shaver and sons of Kingston also Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tupper of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Seeley and family of Cardinal had tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Seeley.

Mr. Gordon Miller has treated himself to a new Studebaker car.

The Red Cross Society held a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Jno. Marcellus on Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Seeley of Morrisburg is visiting with her son, Mr. Cole-

man Seeley and Mrs. Seeley.

Mrs. Mina Loucks of Hamilton has returned home after visiting old friends here.

ST PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. C. R. CRONMILLER, Pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—The Service.

7.30 p.m.—Vespers.

Junior and Senior Choir Practice Wednesday at 7.30.

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR

Sunday, September 27th, 1942—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Divine Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.

ST COLQUHOUN—

2 p.m.—Divine Worship.

Auction Sale

PICADILLY PARKING LOT
WILLIAMSBURG

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7th, 1.30 p.m. This will be a Cash Sale sponsored by the Williamsburg Township Red Cross Society. Proceeds to be used for Christmas boxes for soldiers.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Grain, Vegetables, Potatoes, Apples, Poultry, Animals, Wood, Furniture, Pictures, Clothing, Dishes, Honey, or What Have You to Offer? All articles to be donated.

PLEASE HELP THE RED CROSS!
Auctioneer, Ross Morrow
9-40c.

CEDAR GROVE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dillabough, Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Durant, Mrs. Beverly Durant, Toronto.

Mrs. Minnie Werely of Chester-

Dr. Allan E. Shaver

Many friends in Williamsburg and district were shocked to learn of the death of Dr. Allan E. Shaver, which occurred recently in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville after an illness of less than two weeks. Dr. Shaver was taken ill while at Ivy Lea on a holiday and entered the hospital to undergo a critical operation.

He was born at Rowena on October 16, 1876, a son of the late Edward C. and Catharine Shaver. After graduating from Troquois High School and Ottawa Normal School, he taught public school at S. S. No. 14, Williamsburg for some years.

Later he entered the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. At graduation, he took post graduate work in the Chicago Dental College. He began practice in the village of Cardinal and after a short time went to Brockville where he had remained for about 40 years and where he enjoyed a large practice.

Much sympathy is extended to his wife, the former Miss Emma C. Casselman of Williamsburg, whom he married in 1903, and to his daughter Mrs. Lynn W. Meekins of Johannesburg, South Africa, and two sons, Dr. Harold A. Shaver of St. Catharines and Lieut. Donald Ian Shaver, Royal Canadian Artillery, Overseas. He is also survived by a brother, Alfred A. Shaver of Irena. The funeral service was held in Wall Street United Church, with burial in Oakland Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman of Dunbar were among the friends attending the funeral.

ville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Daffoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger and daughter, Lovanna of Mille Roches visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis and Pauline, Mrs. S. Jarvis, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fincham, Massena Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Dillabough visited her brother, Mr. Alec Hiter, Massena Sunday.

Williamsburg W.I.

The Williamsburg branch of the Women's Institute held their September meeting in the Woolcraft Shop with the president, Mrs. Alfred Casselman in the chair and the secretary, Mrs. Chas. H. Dewland assisting.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode and the National Anthem with Mrs. Jessie Seekings at the piano. The Creed was repeated in unison.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were adopted. One visitor was present and the roll call "A Health Rule for a Child" and bring a new member was responded to by 19 members present.

The treasurer, Mrs. O. J. Wert, reported \$148.92 on hand. Mrs. A. J. Casselman moved that the Institute order the same number of tins of honey as last year. This was seconded by Miss Sarah A. Whitteker.

The president urged as many as possible to attend the conference to be held at Morrisburg. It was moved by Mrs. A. J. Casselman and seconded by Mrs. M. W. Locke that Mrs. Hugh Thompson be appointed to interview the Morrisburg Institute with regard to the file for the boys overseas as requested by the Morrisburg Leader.

The meeting was taken over by Mrs. Hugh Thompson who had as her topic "Health and Child Welfare". Everyone joined in singing "Pack Up Your Troubles".

Mrs. M. W. Locke read an interesting book, followed by Mrs. Thompson giving the synopsis of the book "Two Lifetimes in One". Mrs. Locke assisted Mrs. Thompson by reading part of the book under the sub-heading: The Plan.

Those not attending this meeting missed a great deal, but it is hoped in the near future Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Locke will again address the Institute.

At the close of the meeting, a vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Jessie Seekings to Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Locke for their interesting paper.

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HEATERS

If you are thinking of a new heater this winter, we can supply you with one of the best, at a reasonable price. Or you may already have a heater. If so we will be glad to install it for you. We use only the best materials and our work is first-class.

BATTERIES

If your battery is run down or weak, it is better for you to find it out now, than on some morning next winter when the temperature is about 20 below zero, and your temper is about 100 above. We will be glad to test your present battery and tell you exactly its condition.

L. A. Meyer

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Shredded Wheat . . . 2 for 25c
Eulka Macaroni, lb. 6c
Pearl Soap 3 for 17c
Keen's Blue, pkg. 10c
Good Quality Cheese, lb. . . . 35c
Old Nippy Cheese, lb. 49c
3 Palmolive Soap 20c
3 Cans Tomato Soup 23c
Shoe Laces, pr. 5c
Envelopes, good quality, pkg . . 5c
Oxford Razor Blades . . . 5 for 15c
School Paint Brushes, Asst. . . 20c
Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. 25c

PENCILS AND SCRIBBLERS
GALORE—COME AND SEE THEM!



BUT GEORGE WAS AT DIEPPE!

NICE fellow, George—one of the lads from the office. Remember, you had him out for dinner one night. He made a great fuss over your kids—and your wife was very pleased. And then, all of a sudden, he slipped away and joined up. Left his good job, his girl and his future. And he was at Dieppe, slogging up the beach into a murderous rain of steel—fighting for you and your wife and those kids of yours he played with. And that same night you slept well, didn't you . . . in a soft bed. You had an egg for breakfast too. But George didn't. And you've still got a good job and you wear good clothes.

And being conscientious, you worry about these things a bit. But you just haven't been able to push yourself into doing much more

than pay your taxes. Well, those taxes aren't enough. Think of what George gave up, and then sit down with your wife and ask yourselves, "What else can we do?" Sure, you've given up a few little luxuries. But there are lots of things yet that you can cut down on. Do it gladly. Because you'll really get a kick out of investing the money you save in Victory Bonds, and in knowing you're not letting George do it all.

Just keep thinking about George and what he gave up. And remember, those Victory Bonds you buy aren't giving—they're lending your country money to help protect you. That money will come back to you with interest.

WORK—SAVE AND LEND FOR VICTORY!

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Make the most of your Tea..

warm the tea-pot first

"SALADA"

SERIAL STORY

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

FRAZIER'S ACCUSATION

CHAPTER VII

Hunter Dent stifled an oath. Now he knew why he had never cared for Strickland Ballard's brother-in-law. Hunter wanted to hurl something through the window and bash his face in.

"I'll explain why I have a hunch Dent is our man," Neal Frazier went on. "We've been moving on the theory that Junior must be protected at any cost. If he lives, we must save him from — well, you know what I mean. If he dies, we have to keep his memory clean. What are we saying? Simply this, that Junior Ballard killed this bank messenger, robbed him, managed to get away, though he was shot by the police.

"But that is absurd. Warwick would have heard Junior's car. The car would be here. The tracks Sheriff Anderson saw this afternoon would have been Junior's, when instead we know Dent assured the officer they were from his car; that he alone had a key to the private gate. Anderson was troubled about the clean tread in Dent's tire, until I explained that Dent took very good care of his automobile and it would require but a few minutes to wash it.

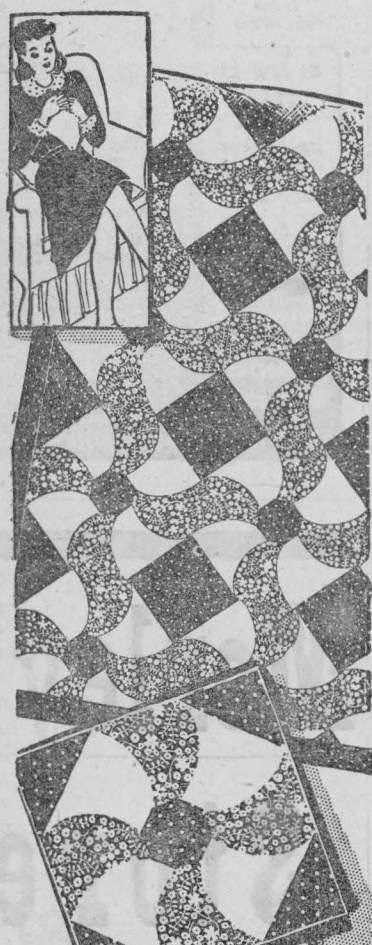
"Hunter Dent evidently was not here last night, or early this morning, for when Junior reached home he would most certainly have gone to the office where Dent sleeps. If he were in trouble I am certain he would. Instead he came to his room. Red told me that Dent himself said no one came to see him during the night.

"Well," he concluded, "I grant you this hypothesis is not fool-proof. But it is the most plausible thing I am able to work out. I think we are losing valuable time trying to shield Junior, when Dent is likely to slip from between our fingers any moment."

"You think, then, Frazier, Dent was the man who killed the messenger?"

"I do. In the end I think that

A THREE PATCH



223
by Laura Wheeler

Women today are turning to quilt-making as handwork that fascinates and is so serviceable, too. This three patch quilt, Whirlaway, is easy even for a beginner. Pattern 223 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardages; diagram of quilt.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Toronto, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto 21. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ISSUE 40—'42

A

will prove to be the case."

The other twin said, "He would have to have had a confederate."

"That is true. In case the account given by the Kiker girl is correct. She said there were two. But, then, you have to allow for the kind of person she is—obviously not too intelligent; she was afraid, confused, and suffered a mental aberration. Until the police find who her boy friend was and get his account of the stick-up you have to make allowances."

"But what about the money?" Hankins Temple asked. He was greatly worried.

"I'd bet my last cent that Dent has that money in his possession this moment!"

A murmur went up. Hunter drew back into the deeper gloom as he heard hurrying steps along the concrete walk from the highway. He knew Red's sharp, staccato heel-click. There was a young man with her. They came momentarily into a patch of light from the window. The two stopped. As Hunter had surmised, Red's companion was young Tisdale. Tisdale was harried, and Red was angry.

"I'll not have you forever dictating to me, Oliver! Once for all, I deny the whole business, and I ask you not to mention it, again."

Oliver Tisdale growled. "Well, I know what I see. And I don't like it. If I catch you two-timing me—"

For an instant it seemed they might go at it tooth and nail. Red controlled herself. "They're waiting for us. Let's not fight here. I'm sick and tired of fighting."

They went into the house.

Red and Oliver Tisdale's joining the group changed the discussion. Some one came to the window. Hunter slipped away. He wanted to hear the rest of the business, but the risk appeared too great. He was worried. Had he, he wondered, gone too far in protecting Junior Ballard? Had he, in fact, built up a powerful case against himself?

Moodily, he moved through the night, came to the parked truck. He got in, and ran with pale parking lights until he was within cover of the woods. He reached the spot where Junior's car had left the road and gone into a tree. Hunter began a none-too-true job of snaking the wreck out. It was harder than he had planned, and he worked longer than he had expected. Finally, he had the roadster back in the road.

With the torch from the tool chest of the truck Hunter went over the interior of Junior's car. "Junior's still alive," he surmised. "Else the gang would have been in town tonight." By the torch beam he saw blood on the steering wheel. It must have been a pretty tough drive for Junior. Hunter had to tie the damaged door to keep it from banging to and fro. He took a look at the rear of the car. There was a bullet hole through the back. It was easy to trace the course of the bullet to the place where Junior had been sitting.

"Made by a heavy caliber revolver, too," Hunter mused. It seemed obvious the shot was from one of the policemen's guns.

Junior Ballard had been mixed in that stick-up. There was no way out of it. Hunter had tried to believe it was just a gag, done on a wager. It could have been. But the more he pondered the thing, the more he had to admit that fundamentally Ballard's boy, spoiled and pampered, allowed to run wild, was weak and maybe criminal. If only Hunter could account for the missing money. There he was stumped. Maybe he couldn't see straight when he looked in the safe. Maybe he just dreamed the bag and its contents had disappeared.

He got into the truck and drove the car to the barn. He backed it in, and hoped until he could find a better hiding place the big barn would keep the secret. He had a feeling every step he made was that much further on a fool's journey. Why should he be shielding Junior? It was because he loved the boy. Why did he, somehow, have a contrary affection for the kid? It got back to Red. She, too, was one he was trying to

do something for. That did not make particular sense, for she and Tisdale were going to be married. They might fight, but the Ballard-Tisdale money had to be kept intact.

With these muddled thoughts for companion, Hunter Dent put the truck in the garage next to the barn, and walked through the heavy darkness toward the house. Save for a low light in the rear, in Warwick's quarters, the mansion was deserted. As Hunter entered the yard, however, he became aware of voices. They were not loud, but they were charged with anger. Now he could make out in the dense gloom—the sky overhead was clouded, and rain was in the air—two cars. They were parked up the driveway, some distance from the wide doors of the garage. At the foot of the stairs to the office Hunter stopped and listened.

"I'm telling you for the last time, Red," Tisdale's voice warned. "Frankly, I think you're in love with Dent and won't admit it to yourself, or you are simply stringing me along."

"Ah, shut up, Oliver!" Red Ballard said wearily. "I have never seen such a bitter, jealous person as you in all my life."

Tisdale's headbeams flashed on. His car left with a terrific screech of rubber. In a moment it was tearing away up the road. Bella Ballard came swiftly back to her car and got in.

"Red!" Hunter called. She must not have heard his voice. In a moment she started her motor and was gone after Tisdale.

Hunter went up the stairs. He opened the door. To his surprise it was not locked, though he left the last time. Without switching on the light he used the flashlight he had and went to the safe. He had to make sure about that \$17,000. The whole thing made him feel crazy. He had to make two trials before he worked the combination. He threw open the door. The place was just as empty now as it had been when he missed the bag.

Then it seemed to him figures came from everywhere. Voices, flying fists, oaths, a buff on the back of his head that laid him out. Just before he lost consciousness he caught Frazier's voice. "We'll hand him over to the sheriff—" The others seemed to Hunter to be the Ghibartos, perhaps Hankins Temple. He didn't know and it didn't matter, for he went out then.

(Continued Next Week)

Red Cross Losses Below 2 Percent

Shipments of Goods Overseas Between Jan 1 to July 31, 1942 Valued at \$6,700,000

Less than two percent of the total value of goods shipped by the Canadian Red Cross from January, 1940, through July, 1942, has been lost in marine disasters, Harry Milburne, chairman of the society's national transportation committee, told a meeting of the central council recently.

"During the period January 1 to July 31, 1942, Canadian Red Cross goods valued at \$6,700,000 were shipped overseas," Mr. Milburne said. "These supplies including prisoners of war food parcels, ambulances, relief clothing, blankets and quilts, hospital supplies, drugs and canned goods."

The shipments, carried on 116 ships, were sent to the United Kingdom, Iceland, Russia, Portugal and the British West Indies. Supplies were also forwarded to Canadian prisoners of war in Japan and food was sent to the civilian population in Greece.

20,000 Persons Quit Gold Camps

55 Regularly Producing Gold Mines Lost Since War Began

Estimated that more than 20,000 persons had quit the Ontario gold camps since the beginning of this year.

The paper said the migration from the gold belt this summer had been "one of the strangest and saddest sights" in the history of northern development.

"The unique feature is that less than a year ago the Government at Ottawa was urging gold miners to produce more gold," the paper commented.

The Northern Miner said Canada had lost 55 regularly producing gold mines since the outbreak of the war, most of them in the last three months. The Dominion has 94 gold mines left, and more than 50 of these have had to reduce tonnage.

The paper added a further decline was expected later this year because a number of mining operations were now in the last stages of clean up operations.

The areas hardest hit were said to be Timmins, South Porcupine and Kirkland Lake.

CANADIAN STYLE



These surviving members of a German U-boat crew were picked up by sailors from the Canadian destroyer Assiniboine after their warship had rammed and sunk the sub during a running battle in the Atlantic. Captive Germans are shown boarding the Assiniboine.

MADAGASCAR:

Besides Its Military Value Vast Island Also Has Varied Resources — Seized By French in 1883.

Madagascar, by its strategic position in the Indian-Ocean opposite Portuguese Mozambique, stands as a sentinel on vital Allied supply lines to the Middle and Far East.

Since the fall of Singapore Madagascar's importance has doubled. Had Axis forces landed there first the Germans or Japanese might have been able to cut both the United Nations' communications lines and the strategic 250-mile wide Mozambique Channel off the African East Coast. Moreover, Axis control would have constituted a serious threat to the African mainland and would have provided strategic bases for sea and air raiders.

Madagascar is just 300 miles off the Eastern African coast. It is about 1,000 miles long and its greatest width is 360 miles. It is nearly as large as the State of Texas, having an area of 240,000 square miles. From its excellent harbor at Diego-Suarez on its northern tip Madagascar is only 800 miles from Mombasa, the main port of the British Crown Colony of Kenya.

The Gulf of Aden, at the most eastern tip of Africa, is at a distance of 1,300 miles. The British Crown Colony Mauritius is 474 miles east of the island. The naval base of Fort Dauphin on the southern tip of Madagascar is 1,000 miles from Durban in South Africa. At a distance of 2,460 miles to the northeast is Ceylon and at twice this distance Singapore and Perth, Australia, can be reached.

Its Varied History

Madagascar has had a varied history since its discovery by the Portuguese, Diego Diaz, in 1500, who christened it St. Laurence. As in South Africa, the Dutch succeeded the Portuguese, but in the 18th century the French had military bases on the East Coast. During the reign of Charles I, the time when English colonization began in other parts of the world, notably America, a small settlement was formed on the South-

west coast, but it was not until 1811, during the Napoleonic Wars, that British troops occupied Tamatave.

The Treaty of Paris in 1814 formally ceded Madagascar to Great Britain, but the age of Imperialism was not yet, and the British Government merely organized the Hova tribe to manage the island, of which it was the most important element. A British Resident presided at the Hova King's court, British officials advised the native Government.

Under Queen Ranavalona II who came to the throne in 1868 and soon afterwards was baptised, the prohibition of Christian missionaries was removed, British officers organized the Army, and the United States appointed a Consul to the independent state of Madagascar, the fourth largest island in the world if Australia is excluded.

French Take Control

But there were Frenchmen who wished to restore the former authority of France over the Malagasy. The disputed property of a Frenchman furnished the occasion, or excuse, for war in 1883, when the French bombarded Tamatave and landed troops. The treaty of 1885 placed the foreign relations of the island under French control and established a French representative at the capital, Antananarivo. A further bombardment followed the rejection of further French demands in 1895; a French force occupied Antananarivo and a French Protectorate, which still endures, was proclaimed.

Such is the stormy history of this long island, which has today a population of 4,000,000, mostly natives. The Malagasy, however, have no representative in the French Chamber of Deputies, and were not even admitted to French citizenship until five years ago.

Madagascar's chief commercial port is Tamatave on the east coast, but the city is built close to marshes and has a hot, humid climate. Fort Dauphin, in the arid

southern part of the island, has little to recommend it save a good highway to Tamatave.

Foreigners, of whom there are some 35,000, have found the island's high central plateau a pleasant region.

Modern Capital

Antananarivo, capital city of 100,000, stands on the plateau near the approximate center of the island. It is modern in appearance with boulevards and parks, churches, schools, hospitals and an imposing railway station. The chief exports are raw hides, preserved meat, tapioca, dried vegetables, coffee, graphite and precious stones.

At one time the island yielded some rubber.

The forests have been virtually denuded. The tableland is brown and barren.

Cattle raising is an important industry, and it has been said that there are more cattle per capita raised on the island than in any other country in the world. The natives will not kill them for food. A man's social position is gauged by the number of cattle he possesses, and he would let his family go hungry rather than butcher one of the beasts.

The natives, called Malagasy, are of a brown rather than a black race, and belong to the Malayo-Polynesian family. There are Semitic, Mongol and negroid strains in their blood. Members of the ruling families are descended from Arabs.

Couldn't Resist Pun Sergeant Is Married

Sgt. William Hopkins, of Olympia, Wash., couldn't resist a pun. Now he's married.

While he was stationed in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, a Council Bluffs, Iowa store returned his merchandise order asking him to specify size. The letter was signed Mona Davis Mulvihill, bookkeeper.

Reordering, Hopkins couldn't pass it over, so:

"We have much in common. I, too, am a bookkeeper. I borrowed a book once and never returned it."

Miss Mulvihill, deciding this needed proper burial, replied and one thing led to another.

Then came the Japs. Hopkins was wounded at Dutch Harbor and transferred to Fort Lewis. Uncle Sam refused him a furlough to go to see his correspondence sweetheart.

Miss Mulvihill's employers, however, gave her two weeks with pay to come west.

They were married recently.

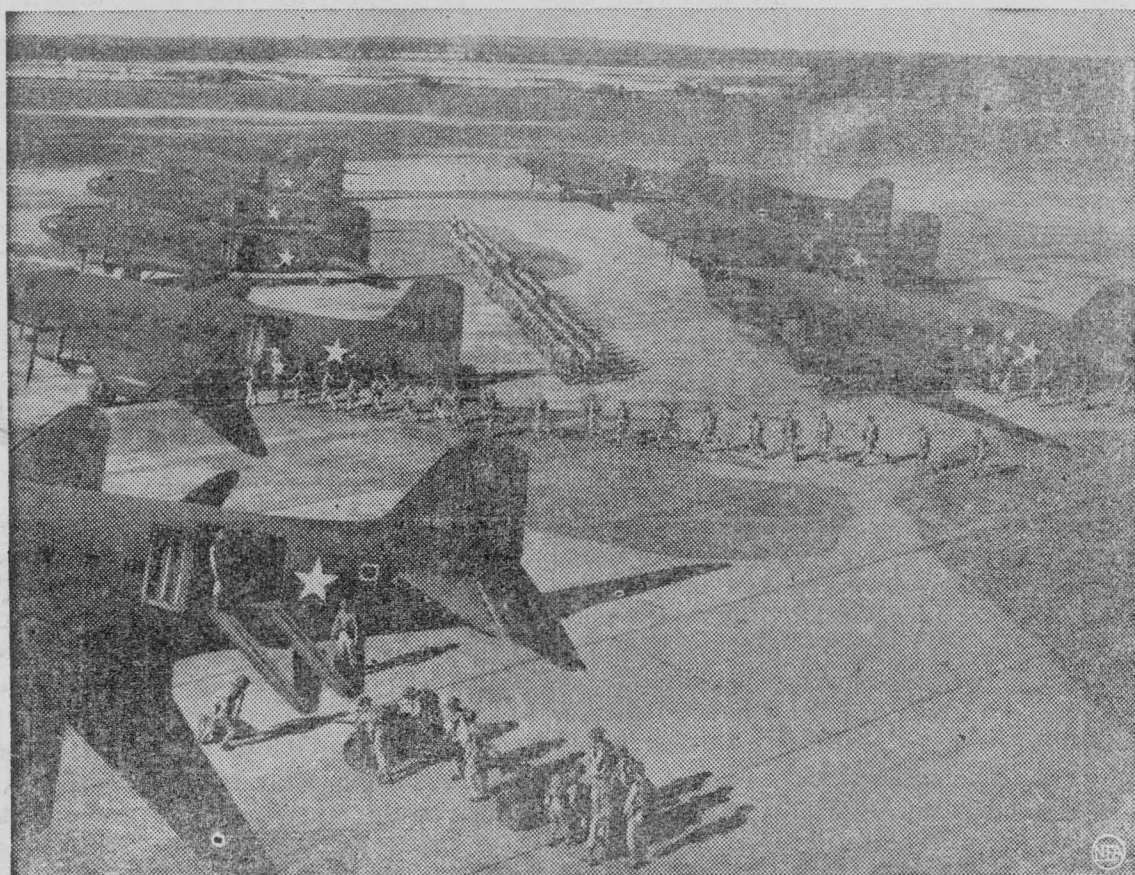
Mussolini Twitted By War Office

Twitting Mussolini for his failure to attack the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan with his far greater forces in 1940, the War Office commented today that "any Italian general who looks back at that time must feel inclined to kick himself for the waste of those precious weeks."

Il Duce's costly procrastination at a time when he had 300,000 troops to throw against only 7,000 thinly-strewn British troops in the Sudan was related in a 150-page booklet, "The Abyssinian Campaigns."

This illustrated account of the 18-month campaign which cost Italy her East African empire set forth that Mussolini was in strong position by the end of August, 1940, for simultaneous drives from Ethiopia, Eritrea and Libya.

UNCLE SAM'S HUGE TRANSPORT PLANES

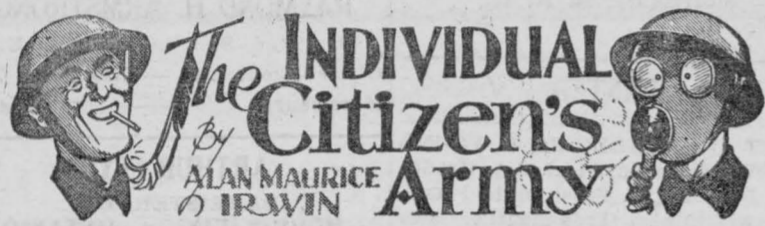


Huge transport planes load up with Uncle Sam's aerial shock troops at Fort Bragg, N. C. Note anti-tank guns being loaded on foreground plane.

PUNTING ON THE THAMES



This American boy and girl find that punting as done on the Thames has nothing to do with football. The boy in the background is doing the punting—or paddling—of the boat while Pvt. Edward Correll of Reading, Pa., and Eleanor Shaw of San Francisco relax. Both are automobile drivers for U. S. forces in Britain.



A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

Several young gentlemen of my acquaintance have dropped out of sight in local circles. No more are they seen at the square dances that have recently become very popular at a dance pavilion not far away. The local "hot doggers", where boys and girls who never have any appetite at meal times stuff themselves at odd hours to the detriment of pocket money that can't stay in pockets, will have to struggle along without them. No longer, will these particular young gentlemen—three of them English—three French speaking—strum their guitars and other musical instruments in my living-room.

No longer, that is, until their first "leaves" roll around and they turn up in uniform, heavier, more erect and bronzed, to earn—and deserve—the admiration of their dancing partners.

They have gone off in several directions, the Infantry, the Air Force, and to work on the construction of a strategic highway. The girls who have swum and bicycled and hiked and danced with them all summer set me right when I made some rather acid comments upon the boys who are apt to be paid almost as much per hour in highway construction as the soldiers and airmen get per day.

"They've been turned down for the Army", was chorused at me, "and, anyway, by the time they pay for board and room and clothes there won't be much difference in their pay."

Another point made by the young ladies in putting this old soldier to rights was that the road-makers, will probably be in almost as great danger as their pals in uniform.

It all goes to prove two things—that even an old soldier has no right to jump to conclusions—and that there is more than one way to be of service to the Dominion in this fight for self-preservation.

Probably the most illuminating feature of this sudden exodus—and six young men from a small community leaves a noticeable gap—is the tranquility that has descended upon those who play the stellar roles.

We older people don't realize the problems with which we have faced our juniors. From our set ideas and politically muscle-bound brains, we evolve a series of mystifying regulations and conditions. Then we expect youngsters just out of school to understand what we haven't courage enough to tell them when their minds are busy trying to adjust themselves to a life that has none of the protection with which we surround their school days.

Put yourself in the position of a "teen age boy. He suddenly becomes conscious of a world that is peopled mostly by contemporaries in uniform. He learns that a khaki uniform minus the word "Canada" is the badge of the "drattee".

Others in khaki but wearing "Canada" are volunteers. They will be accepted at the age of eighteen but will not go overseas until they are nineteen.

But if they do not volunteer

they will not be called until they are twenty.

What shall he do? We can't tell him. We should be able to tell him what we want. We are the people, aren't we? We govern the country, don't we?

We've got to wake up. If we are going to ask our young gentlemen to enlist to save us from an enemy who will spare no one, the least we can do is to make quite clear what we expect of them.

That's why I say that the most illuminating feature of what has been happening in our village is the descent of tranquillity upon the young gentlemen. There are no perplexities left for them.

Now they are in uniform the Personnel Selection directorate will see to it that they are employed where they fit in best—which means they will have greater opportunities for advancement and promotion than was the lot of the private soldier before this war. They have no decisions of a major character to make. They are doing their duty and are in the hands of men trained to employ them to the best advantage, men who know that their own future, their own safety, their own lives will be in the hands of these youths they are training.

What about us? We are older. By now the perplexities of life, should not be as troublesome to us as they are to the "teen age world."

We can't rely upon an Administrative and Training Staff to direct our activities into channels where we can be of the greatest service to our country and, therefore, to ourselves.

Which makes our duty all the more plain?

Most Needed Items Listed In Britain

Most needed clothing in Great Britain includes wool sweaters, undershirts, underpants, overcoats, pajamas, socks, stockings and boys' shorts, for ages from six to sixteen. The need is greater for boys than for girls.

More than 50,000 babies have been born in the emergency homes for mothers established under Britain's evacuation program.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

"FORGETTING" ABOUT THE WAR

There are some people who say they do not want to see a film about the war, read a book about it, or do anything else that reminds them of it. They say they want to forget about the war. They even say they are tired of reading about it in the newspapers.

These are the people who are selfish, self-centred and indulgent; who hate to be reminded of anything that disturbs their peace of mind. That is not the mentality that will win the war. We can only win it by measuring up to our responsibilities to the utmost of our capacity, in the interest of others as well as of ourselves.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald

COULD LIFT BOOKS

Ottawa hints that the gas ration for pleasure motoring may be reduced soon. A good start might be made at the ration board if it would lift for a few weeks the coupon books of motorists convicted of exceeding federal speed limit of 40 miles an hour. That would compel these individuals to save gas and rubber by not using either at all, for a while.

—Edmonton Journal

ANY GERMAN A GOOD TARGET

Ideas of targets have changed vastly since the war began. At the first the British airmen were not permitted to bomb certain military targets, because they were so close to civilian centres of population, a number of civilians might be killed.

But, since Hitler started indiscriminate bombing, the British idea is that any German is a good target now.

—Windsor Star

COMMANDO MATERIAL

Wild disorder continues to mark local wrestling matches, with spectators battling each other here and there and storming the ring, while the odd contestant claps a hold on the referee. There seems to be plenty of Commando material there.

—Montreal Gazette

FOR DOG-OWNERS

No normal person is happy about hitting a dog with his automobile, and sometimes it is very difficult to avoid some of the little rascals who haven't been taught not to chase cars and to keep out of the street. Can't dog owners think of the feelings of motorists, too?

—Christian Science Monitor

The Indian rupee is worth approximately 30.05 cents.

Australia Meets War Emergency

An example of the remarkable progress made by the Australian munitions industry in speeding up production since the Japanese entered the war comes from Queensland.

When the Japanese launched their attack against Pearl Harbor, the biggest munition factory in Queensland was in course of erection. By the end of January it had begun the production of small arms ammunition on a small scale. Today the factory is producing all classes of ammunition in enormous quantities, and it is going direct to the firing line. Cart-ridges of all kinds and big shells are being turned out at this factory in an ever-growing stream and output will continue to increase day by day and week by week until maximum production is attained by the end of this year.

Girls In War Plants

In four months the staff has grown fourfold, from hundreds to thousands, and before the end of the year the present number will be doubled again. Hundreds of machines are being operated by girls who a few months ago were typists, clerks, factory hands, waitresses, daughters of farmers and graziers, and the like. Few of them had ever handled machinery before but, after a few weeks training, they are now doing a job which the factory executives cannot praise too highly. Some of them are on work that has never been done before by women. In munitions the greatest precision is necessary and had early production at this new factory been below the rigid standard demanded, it could have been excused. This was not the case. On the contrary, from the beginning of production in Queensland, the ammunition has been passed by inspectors of the three fighting services.

Miracle Of The Age

This is only one example of what has been happening throughout Australia since war began. The change-over from civil to defence production by Australian industries has been described as one of the miracles of the age. With no previous experience to guide them, Australian industrialists are today turning out every type of armament and defence equipment in staggering quantities for a country that a few years ago was considered purely from a primary production point of view in the world economy. Today Australian industries are making things which, even as late as 1940, could not be made there.

A melting pot for optical glass instruments in a Canadian factory contains about 2,000 pounds of glass at each melt. After the various operations, about 500 pounds of usable glass is obtained.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You're moving into the nicest neighborhood. . . . We all have the best times—talking about one another."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Slow Collections



BRIEF WAR SUMMARY

On long-range, there's hopeful feeling: Russia shows signs of holding out, despite Stalingrad situation, keeping Nazi army busy on Eastern front. Bombings of Germany are slowing down the Nazi war production. The Nazis have a big reserve of finished war equipment, but the air raids on factories and communications will delay the replacements months hence. Japan has over-extended her supply lines. They are vulnerable, and Japanese shipping is faring badly. These factors add up to a plus for the Allies on the long pull, but the outlook in the next few months is probably not so good.

Axis Campaign In Russia

Hitler appears about to bring his campaign in southern Russia to a conclusion which may be satisfactory to him for the present. He has not annihilated the Russian armies, as he set out to do, but he has immobilized them in the south for the time being at least. And, since Russian territorial, material and manpower losses on other fronts have made large-scale, successful Russian offensives improbable, without strong Allied support, Hitler sensibly might be expected to offer the Russians peace so that he could consolidate and capitalize on his extensive gains while there is yet time. A Nazi peace is utterly unacceptable to Stalin, however, and Hitler is preparing Winter quarters for a holding army in Russia prior to turning elsewhere in a sink-or-swim effort to finish the war quickly by entrenching himself so firmly on the Continent that further fighting obviously would be impractical. If he is permitted the initiative, the focus of activity is expected to shift to the Middle East, where he presumably anticipates an Allied attempt to clear him out of North Africa, open the Mediterranean and launch an offensive against his relatively unprotected flank.

In Europe. There are increasingly definite and detailed indications, however, that the initiative is about to be taken away from him.

Allied Naval Power

It may now be stated authoritatively that British naval power is greater than when the war began, and that American naval power is considerably greater than it was December 6 last. Admiral King has intimated that the American two-ocean navy will be "ready" by June of next year. Some important seafare developments are wisely kept secret. As to failure to reveal fully certain losses, they are hardly in excess of the expected cost of operations. However, as somebody has put it, "whichever side pulls the fewer 'boners' will win the war." Censorship veils the actual situation in India. The Nazis put everything they have into attacks on convoys in aid of Russia. Talk of an Allied Generalissimo continues. The British inflationary threat is largely checked by strict rationing, in contrast to American reliance mainly on other controls. Excess purchasing-power becomes "forced savings" when allowable purchases are rigidly restricted. It should be repeated that the American tradition favors offense and it may be assumed that the high Allied decisions to which President Roosevelt recently referred are in accord therewith.

Canada At Dieppe

Canada's complaint that its part in the Dieppe raid and other fighting has been underrated, particularly in U.S. newsreels, is not to be minimized. Canada is not a large country, but its contribution to the war is a large one and its troops did shoulder the major burden at Dieppe. It would be wise for Canada, England, the U. S. and all of the other United Nations to remember that they are fighting the war collectively, that separately they might not be able to fight it at all.

LISTEN TO "COUNTRY NEWS"

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

EACH SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

CFRB - 860 On Your Dial

Socialists In Italy Rising Against Fascism

The Socialist Party in Italy, which Benito Mussolini's followers in early days forcibly disbanded was reported today to be raising its head against Fascism.

A dispatch from Zurich quoted Swiss Socialist circles as declaring that the Italian Socialist Party in recent months had been re-organized with "illegal units" multiplying in factories in the greater part of Italian territory.

The Socialists recently helped in a strike at the Fiat works, where they suddenly quit their jobs and demanded an increase in pay. Six hours later, according to this account, company officials acceded to the demands and the strikers went back to work.

Although strikes are prohibited in Italy, the newspaper said, "not a policeman or soldier showed himself" during the strike.

Flowers Forecast Mild Autumn

The veteran Johnny Thomas, well-known Fort Erie prognosticator, does not agree with several other old-time weather forecasters here that folk in the Niagara District are in for an early Fall. "It is my belief that we will have a mild October and November, too," Mr. Thomas commented.

"One reason is that the wild asters are just commencing to bloom, and as these flowers are sensitive to frost, it is my belief that old Dame Nature knows better than the average human does."

Women Likely To Stay On Farm

Farm women are not likely to be directed into other occupations because the work they now are doing has a high priority rating, Mrs. Rex Eaton, assistant director of National Selective Service announced.

Farm women from 20 to 34 years of age, inclusive, are required to register with other women in the same age group. This registration is compulsory. Postmasters have been authorized to act as registrars in rural districts.

Women now working on farms will be registered as "farm women." But this does not mean that they will be "frozen" in their present jobs, Mrs. Eaton says. Farm work usually tapers off during the winter, and Mrs. Eaton urged that young women who are free to turn to other work in slack seasons do so.

Killings In Greece Daily Occurrences

A high German official who escaped to Palestine informed the Greek government that 3,000 of the islanders have been executed by the Germans and that terrorism "of the most grave character continues."

Arrests and shootings occur daily on Crete, the big island south of Greece, this official whose name may not be disclosed reported. He said condemned persons were forced to dig their own graves and that the people were forced to witness executions of their townsmen.

By GENE BYRNES

Winston Curry to Appear Here

Winston Curry, Canada's only radio Gospel Singer who is heard every week on Tuesdays and Thursdays over the C.B.C. network, will make a personal appearance here at Morrisburg United Church in behalf of the Women's Missionary Society and Circle on Friday evening, October 16th at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Curry, who is known and loved throughout Canadian homes, is fulfilling the requests of thousands of his listeners by appearing in person this season, after five years of continuous broadcasting.

Twice weekly from Halifax to Vancouver, Mr. Curry's philosophy, poems and hymns bring to his listeners cheer and comfort in these days of toil and stress.

A flood of letters follow each broadcast from listeners in every province. These letters tell of the amount of pleasure the listeners derive from his words of inspiration. They come from people in every walk of life and of every age, from eight to eighty. Not ordinary fan mail these! For every letter is written from the bottom of the heart, and all are human documents which many a person would be proud to possess.

Mr. Curry's appearance in Morrisburg will enable his many listeners in these parts to meet and talk with him personally.

Masterson-Farmer

A very interesting wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at Chesterville when Miss Mary Evelyn Farmer daughter of Mrs. Nellie Farmer and the late James Farmer, was married to Mr. Joseph Masterson, son of Mr. Dan Masterson and the late Mrs. Masterson. The marriage took place at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 10.30 a.m. with Rev. Father Keaney performing the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Farmer was lovely in her wedding gown of white sheer and lace, floor length,



JOINS PRESS STAFF

Wells Ritchie, former member of the CBC News Service Staff, has been appointed Press and Information Representative of the U.C. National Programme Office, Toronto. Ritchie wrote the first news bulletin after the service was established at 6.30 a.m. on New Year's Day,

Red Cross Packing Christmas Boxes Wednesday

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will begin on Wednesday, October 7th, the task of packing Christmas boxes for local boys serving with the armed forces.

The Red Cross is anxious to see that every Morrisburg boy is remembered. Will you kindly let them have the names and addresses of your relatives or friends, who may be in the forces.

It is thought that there are likely many local people who would like to make donations towards these boxes. Acceptable items are cigarettes, gum and chocolate bars, razor blades, and cash. Items not acceptable, are matches of any kind, lighter fluid, or any other substance which might cause a fire and destroy not only all our parcels, but those of thousands of others. Please keep this point in mind. And please do not delay, if you wish to donate, as we must get these parcels off soon.

WORLD SERIES

The World's Series was tied up at one game each yesterday afternoon when the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees by a score of 4-3, offsetting the 7-4 defeat administered to them on Thursday by the Yankees, defending World Series Champions.

with finger tip veil, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Farmer, who was becomingly dressed in pink sheer with pink accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Mr. Frank Masterson, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the marriage, a reception was held at the George Frederick Tourist Home, Morrisburg, where a buffet luncheon was served to about thirty guests. Later the happy couple left by motor for Montreal and points of interest in Quebec. They will take up residence in Smith's Falls, Ontario.

: LOCAL AND GENERAL :

Mrs. Haggerty of Prescott was a week end guest of Mrs. Fred Sherman.

LAC Ross McIntyre of Rockcliffe, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Toshack.

Miss Mary Coligan of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coligan.

Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Ottawa spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Mr. Fred Devaul of Rockcliffe, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Devaul.

A.C. 2 John Carr of Toronto spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr.

Mr. Tom Kerr of Rockcliffe was a week end visitor in Morrisburg with Mrs. Kerr and family.

Miss Maud Bell of Toronto spent last week end with Mrs. W. G. Baker.

Miss Barbara Finnie has returned from Toronto where she spent the past week.

Miss Joyce Coyle left today for Cornwall where she will enter the training school for nurses at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Cpl Paul Smith, R. C. A. F., of Rockcliffe spent the week end with his father, Mr. Alex Smith of Mariatown.

Sgt. Observer Willis Coons of Debert, N. S., is spending a couple of week's leave with his mother Mrs. M. A. Epplert and Mr. Epplert.

Miss Mona Barr of New York City is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mullin, Miss Patricia O'Connor and Mr. George Law of Gananoque spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter McGannon.

Mr. Gordon Foulds spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foulds. Gordon has enlisted as a Wireless Operator with the R. C. A. F. and will leave shortly for Hamilton to begin training.

Gypsies, offering to read a Brockville barber's palm, offered to "bless" his money, if he put his wallet in a drawer. He did so, and the gypsies left his shop with \$70 of his funds.

Gunner Frank Selleck of Petawawa, son of C. B. Selleck, of Green Court, Alberta, spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Morley Becksted.

Miss Evelyn Coligan, student nurse at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, in Brockville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coligan.

Mr. Ross Foulds of Brantford, Ont., left on Tuesday to resume his duties with the R. C. A. F., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foulds.

Flying Officer Hugh Robinson of Trenton spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson River Road, East.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Agricultural Office on Monday, October 8th at 8 p.m.

Ratepayers are reminded that October 15th is the last day for the payment of the second instalment of taxes. The tax demand mailed in June covered both instalments, and must be returned when making payment. No further notice will be given. J. M. WHITEKER, Municipal Treasurer.

Mrs. Ella Smythe, Mrs. B. H. Dur and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Durant of Toronto visited friends and relatives in Morrisburg and district last week.

Mr. T. Rockley Parker is in Toronto attending an executive meeting of the Swift Canadian Company at the Royal York Hotel.

Mrs. Clinton Cox of Frankford spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hummel and also visited friends in Ottawa.

Les. Foulds, R. C. A. F., of St. John's Que., arrived on Tuesday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foulds.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid wish to announce the engagement of their son, Raymond, who is serving with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, overseas, to Iris Rosalie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Beach, Mansfield, Notts, England. The marriage will take place shortly.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside are holding their Annual CHICKEN SUPPER on the evening October 20th

Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid, Mrs. George LaPierre and two daughters also Mr. and Mrs. David Lessly of Toronto attended the wedding at Riverside Trinity Church on Saturday of Miss Dorothy Millward.

Miss Jean Cameron spent the week with Mrs. Dawley and family at Canton, N. Y.

Casselmann-Millward

Holy Trinity Church, Riverside, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding on Saturday, September 26, at 1 o'clock, when Dorothy Olive elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lagorah Millward, of Morrisburg, was united in marriage to Ivan Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casselman of Strader's Hill.

Rev. G. Oliver Davies performed the ceremony.

Miss Nina Casselman, sister of the groom, attended the bride, and Mr. Lloyd Millward, brother of the bride was best man.

The bride wore her travelling dress of light weight beige wool, with dark brown accessories. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which, Mr. and Mrs. Casselman left by car for Kingston and points west. They will reside at Strader's Hill.

Blood Clinics to Get Tea Rations

A despatch from Ottawa early this week stated that tea and coffee rationing had now hit the Red Cross Blood Clinics, and that the serving of tea and coffee to donors was necessarily discontinued. In place of the tea or coffee, it was stated, donors would be served with soup and biscuits.

A later despatch, however, from the regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, states that a ruling has now been made, allowing the Blood Donor Clinics to register with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as public caterers in order to obtain necessary supplies of tea and coffee.

While donors do not make the trip from here to Ottawa for a cup of tea or coffee, and the number of donors would likely not be affected by the loss of these beverages, all donors as well as other citizens interested in the good work which the Blood Clinics are doing, will be glad to know that government officials are using a little more common intelligence in dealing with problems of the Blood Donors Service. If the Oil Controller would now make available small amounts of gasoline for the transportation of donors to clinics, most of the differences between officials and the Blood Donors Service would be ironed out.

HARRY MEIKLE LANDS SEVEN POUND PIKE

The ante has been raised in the largest pike contest of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club. The previous record pike, weighing five lbs. and 6 ounces was caught a few weeks ago by Morley Tousaw, but on Wednesday morning of this week, Harry Meikle topped that one with a lovely specimen tipping the scales at an even seven pounds.

The following exchange of wires recently took place between Hitler and his fat pal, Mussolini: Benito to Adolf, "Rush food". Adolf: "Tighten belt". Benito: "Rush belt".

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger and little daughter were Sunday guests at Mr. Henry Schwerdfeger's. Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger attended the W. M. S. convention at Hanover the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Henophy has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. M. E. Schwerdfeger and daughters of Williamsburg spent Saturday in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger and baby spent Sunday evening at Mr. Wm. Dafe's.

Master David Buehlow spent the past week at Mr. S. Schwerdfeger's. Mr. E. McShane of Williamsburg called through here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdfeger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger at Grantley.

Mrs. W. M. Styles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman were Sunday guests at Mr. Jeff Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. J. M. Carkner of Kingston spent the week end at home.

Miss Mary Grant spent the week end at her home in Avonmore.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to express to the people of Morrisburg and vicinity my sincere thanks for the excellent patronage they have given to me during the years that I conducted a taxi business in Morrisburg. This patronage was greatly appreciated.

FOR SALE

ALL SIZES WATER PIPE AND SEWER PIPE; Electric Fixtures and Wiring; also Bath Tubs and Basins; Furniture—Beds and Bureaux. Doors and Windows; 250-gallon Water Tank; Hot Water and Steam Radiators. Apply LOCKETON LODGE HOTEL, Williamsburg, Ont. 39-41c.

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

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DRESSED FOWL FOR SALE. ALLISON POULTRY FARM, Morrisburg, Ont. 39-41c.

KITCHEN RANGE; FULL SIZE; Reservoir, and Warming Closet. A-1 Condition. Apply to GEORGE F. ZERON, Morrisburg, R. R. 1. 39-40p.

WANTED

FIRST CALF HEIFERS & YOUNG COWS for export to U.S.A. Grades or Pure Breeds. Fresh or to Freshen within next three months. Cows must be under eight years old. Write or phone ALBERT WILSON, Morrisburg, Phone 101. 59-4p.

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.

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS

In order to clear out my stock of Used Farm Machinery and Live Stock, I will sell by Public Auction at the T. O. Keyes Barn, Centre St., North, at Winchester, Ont. on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following LIVE STOCK

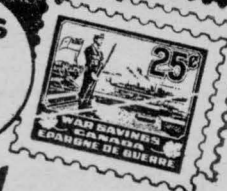
1 Clyde Mare, 7 yrs. old 1600 lbs.; 1 Grey Mare, 4 years old, 1250 lbs.; 1 Grey Driving Mare, 3 years old; 1 Black Driving Mare, 2 years old; 1 Chestnut Mare, 10 years old 1200 lbs.; 1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, 1200 lbs.; 1 Bay Gelding, 11 years old, 1500 lbs.; 1 Bay Driving Mare, 3 years old; 1 Bay Gelding, 9 years old, 1200 lbs.; 1 Black Gelding 2½ years old; 1 Belgian Colt, 1 year old; 1 Bay colt, 1 year old; 1 Bay Colt, 1 year old; 1 Brown Gelding, 5 years old, 1400 lbs.; 1 Grey Gelding, 7 years old 1500 lbs.; 1 Belgian Mare 4 years old, 1500 lbs.; 1 Chestnut Gelding, 2 years old; 1 Bay Filly, 2 years old; 1 Bay Filly, 3 years old; 1 Chestnut Mare, 12 years old; 1200 lbs.; 1 Colt, 5 months old; 1 Aged Horse; 11 Milch Cows; 1 3-year old Ayrshire Heifer; 1 2-year old Holstein Heifer; 4 1½ year old Heifers; 1 Sow and 11 Pigs.

MACHINERY

2 I.H.C. Corn Binders; 1 Massey-Harris 5-Ft. Grain Binder; 1 Deering 5-Ft. Grain Binder; 2 I.H.C. Dump Rakes; 1 Forano Manure Spreader; 3 Wood Wheel Truck Wagons; 1 Two-Furrow I.H.C. Disc Plow; 1 Massey-Harris Quebec Sulky Plow; 3 13-Tooth Champion Cultivators; 2 Perrin 1-Furrow Sulky Plows; 1 Maple Leaf 2-Furrow Plow; 2 McCormick Mowers; 1 Frost and Wood Mower; 2 I.H.C. 2-Furrow Tractor Plows; 1 Frost & Wood 12-disc In-Throw; 2 I.H.C. 14-Disc Out-Throw Disc Harrows; 1 Massey-Harris 14-Disc Out-Throw; 1 Massey-Harris 16-Disc Out-Throw; 1 Success Manure Spreader; 1 Two-Wheel Trailer; 1 Six H.P. I.H.C. Gasoline Engine; 1 Steel Tired Buggy; 1 DeLaval 1½ H. P. Gasoline Engine; 1 Rubber Tired Buggy; 1 Rubber Tired Milk Wagon; 1 DeLaval Cream Separator; 1 Set Cockshutt Spring Tooth Drag Harrows, New; 1 1927 Ford Model T Coupe, in A-1 Condition; 1 13-Tooth Cultivator, New; 1 8" Grinder; 2 9" Grinders.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH W. C. MacDonald, Prop. ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer 38-9c.

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MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

The Morrisburg Churches

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector
18th Sunday After Trinity —
St. James' Church —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
The preacher at the evening service will be the Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ottawa.
Thursday, October 8th—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. A. F. RUEHLER, R.A. Pastor
18th Sunday After Trinity —
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. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Clark on Tuesday Oct. 6th, at 8 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Minister, Rev. J. A. Payton, on Leave to the R. C. A. F.
Sunday, October 4th, 1942—
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Morning Service, 10.30
Preacher, Rev. Dr. G. A. Little, D.D.
Toronto, Ontario.
Sunday School — 11.45
Evening Service — 7.00
Preacher, Rev. Dr. G. A. Little, D.D.
The Minister will be in charge of both services.
Our Anniversary Preacher is Rev. G. A. Little, D. D., of Toronto, the editor of our Sunday School periodical. He has a real reputation as a preacher.
The W. M. S. will hold their autumn thank offering meeting on Thursday, October 8th at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Chailles.
The Y. P. U. will meet on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Edgerton at 8.00 o'clock.

Go to your church on Sunday and pray for peace. The world needs prayers and arms equally.

G. LEONARD KECK

Licensed Embalmer

Funeral Service

Phone 130

Ambulance