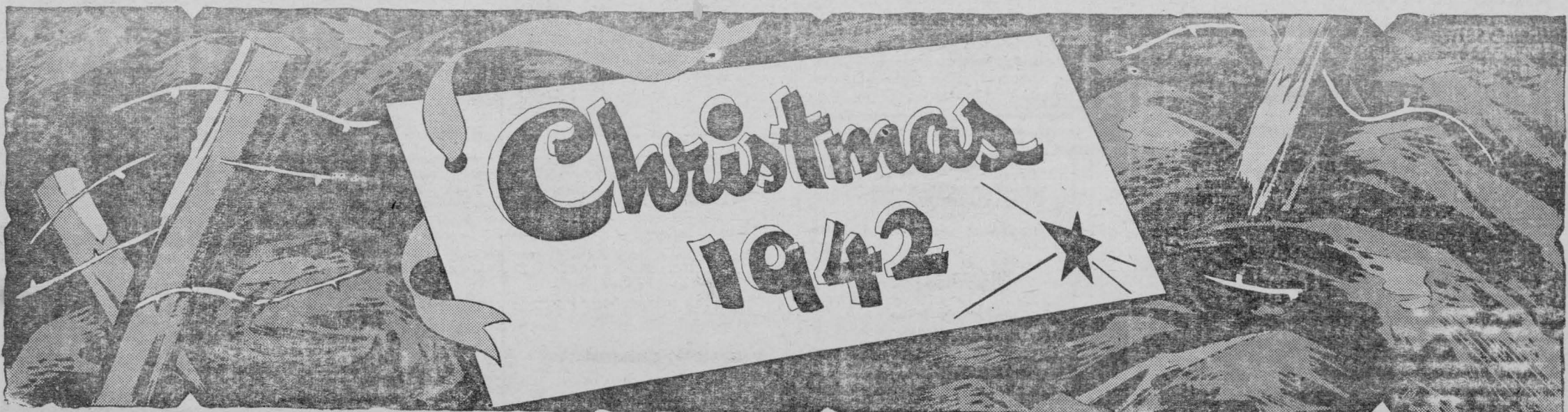
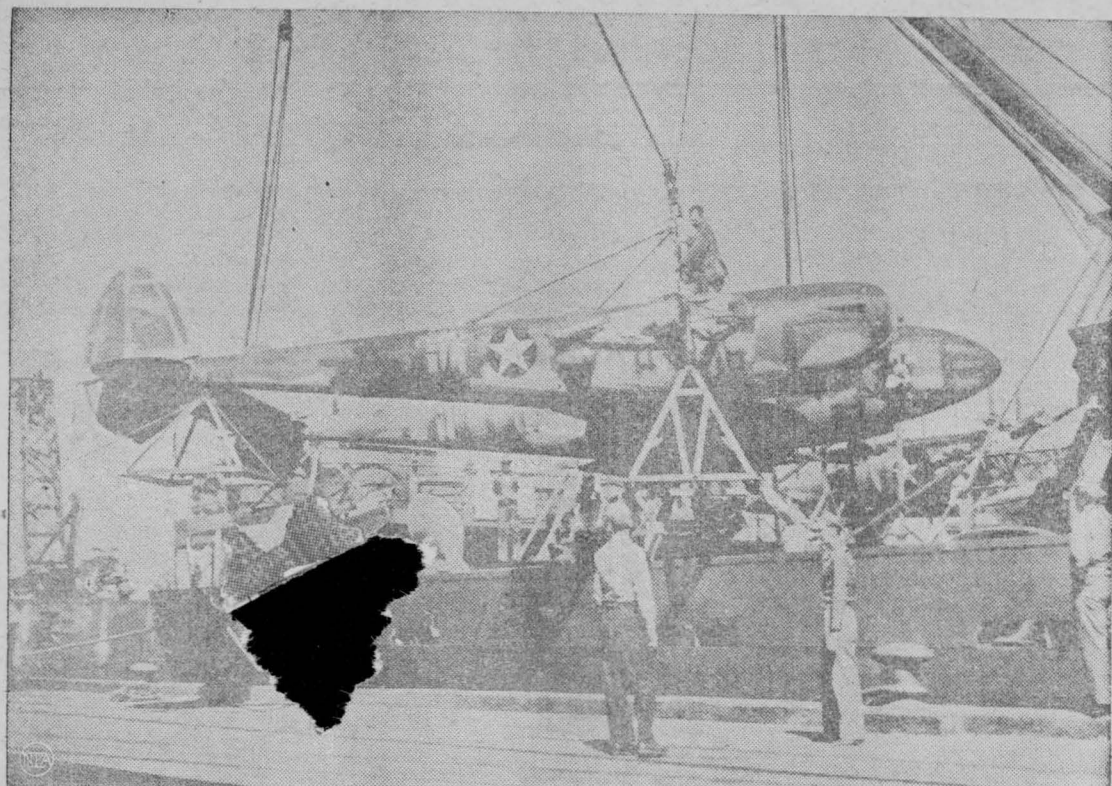


Be of Good Cheer

In a world of dreary blackouts the Christmas Star of Hope and Peace shines on . . . a prophecy of what shall be and a symbol of that for which free men still suffer and strive. May its gleam lighten all the world this Christmastide.





Vicious scrappers, swift P-38 fighters like this one being unloaded in Australia, are adding plenty of drive to the battle against the Japs.

Have You Heard?

She watched the door of her new establishment open to admit her first client. Business had started! A good impression must be created!

Hurriedly she grasped the telephone receiver and became engaged in an animated conversation. Then an appointment having been arranged, she replaced the receiver, and asked: "What can I do for you, sir?"

A moment's pause, and then: "If you please, Ma'am, I've come to connect the telephone!"

Briggs: "You say that your wife went to college before you married her."

Griggs: "Yes she did."

Briggs: "And she thought of taking up law, you said?"

Griggs: "Yes but now she's satisfied to lay it down."

Last month, a friend invited me to his office to see a chair that he said had cost \$5,000.

"You must be kidding," I said.

"That chair is not worth \$5,000."

"Maybe it isn't worth that money," he agreed, "but that's what it cost me last year, just sitting in it, when I should have been up and after business!"

Joe: "What's become of the Hiker's Club?"

Jim: "Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."

An old lady was arguing with the driver about the cost of the taxi ride.

"I tell you the price you are charging us poor people who have been bombed out of our homes is ridiculous. Do you think I have been traveling in a taxi for years for nothing?"

"No," replied the driver, "but I'm jolly well sure you've tried your hardest."

"Tommy," asked his stingy uncle, "how would you feel if I were to give you a penny?"

"I think," replied Tommy, "that I would feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."

"How did Maguire lose the fingers of his right hand?"

"Oh, he put them in a horse's mouth to find out how many teeth he had."

"And then what happened?"

"The horse closed his mouth to find out how many fingers Maguire had."

"George, am as I as dear to you as I was before we were married?"

"Ah, in those days I didn't count the cost!"

Chunk From Engine Downs Nazi Plane

A German fighter was brought down by a fragment from a locomotive boiler which exploded during a strafing by the unfortunate Nazi and another raider.

It happened when two Focke-Wulf 190's slipped across the coast for the first Nazi air assault on Britain in three weeks.

After machine-gunning a school and fire station the Germans roared in low over a standing train. A chunk of steel from the engine hurtled upward and scored a direct hit on the Nazi.

Eyewitnesses said the elated engineer was as proud as if he'd done it himself.

The highest mountain of Europe is Mount Elbrus, 18,526 feet, in the Caucasus.

Ways To Punish Nazis After War

When the next peace is considered, the Allies will have before them two alternatives, states The London Sunday Times. One is to purge ruthlessly and on a large scale the Nazis and militarists and then give a chance to German democracy; the other is to discriminate less, but be much more severe toward the nation as a whole.

If, however, the discriminating policy is pursued, it must not be a question of merely putting special criminals to death. That may be done, but not that alone. Large bodies of Germans constitute at this moment the Gestapo, the S.S., and the party officials. None of them need have filled any of these positions; they volunteered; and in doing so they pledged themselves to take part in any atrocity.

No one would suggest shooting so large a multitude, but there may be strong arguments for removing them from the future Germany and putting them where they can do no more mischief.

25th Anniversary Of Great Disaster

1,635 Persons Killed in Explosion at Halifax

Dec. 6 was the 25th anniversary of one of the worst single disasters in the world's history.

It was on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1917, that the Halifax explosion literally blew apart the entire northern section of the city of 60,000 people.

Today scars are still visible in Halifax, which is again a busy wartime seaport.

In the northern end of the city, in the west narrows, which divide Bedford Basin from the stream or main harbor, two ships collided 25 years ago—the Imo, a freighter of Norwegian registry loaded with 8,000 tons of wheat under Belgian relief charter, and the French freighter Mont Blanc, carrying 4,000 tons of explosives.

The resulting explosion killed 1,635 persons. Five hundred disappeared completely. Scores were blinded and dozens partially blinded. Hundreds more received other

PARATROOP CHIEF HONORED



Col. Edson D. Raff of New York, left, commander of the first contingent of U. S. paratroops in North Africa, stands at attention as French Gen. Edouard Welvert decorates him with the French Legion of Honor medal. Col. Raff and his men flew 1500 miles from England to get into action.

United States Year Ahead Of Schedule

The U. S. Navy carrier-building program is 25 months ahead of schedule. Fourteen thousand planes more are to be given to the Navy.

What a feat that carrier building is! It means that the Americans are averaging a year ahead on every one of the 17 carriers under construction. The first half-dozen were begun only last year.

It means that America's shipbuilders are doing a four-year job in two years; that the first of these 35-knot, 25,000-tonners, each carrying 80 planes, may be in the fighting line next year.

British naval shipbuilding is secret.

Their shipyards are not known to have done more than replace the four aircraft carriers lost since the fall of France.

Their warship building program was disorganized by the French collapse.

Equipment for new fighting ships was delayed while the 1940 losses of every type of weapon used by the army were made good.

Now naval construction is on the same priority as tanks, guns and planes.

injuries. The explosion was investigated by the law courts, and the case was taken to the privy council. That tribunal ruled both ships had been at fault. Rumors of sabotage are still unproven today.

A new city has arisen from the ruins of the old. A large-scale wartime housing project blots out the scar of the disaster. But Halifax hasn't forgotten, and precautions have been taken to ensure that the second world war does not repeat the disaster of the first.

Electric Eye

An electric detector, invented in England, prevents damage to saws by "finding" metal nails or bolts hidden in timber.

British Sailors' Society

At Home and Abroad Incorporated (Established 1818) Under Distinguished Patronage Some Thousands of Sailors Will be entertained this coming CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR at our 105 stations all over the seven seas by this THE OLDEST SAILOR SOCIETY IN THE WORLD. Send Gifts to BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY George M. Speedie, Dominion Secretary, 50 Alberta Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Will be greatly appreciated.

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

NEW MEDICINE STOPS BLEEDING QUICKLY

Prize fighters are using a new medicine which stops bleeding almost instantly.

The seconds are putting the medicine on troublesome cuts, especially around eyes, which partly blind fighters and sometimes cause a referee to stop a fight.

The medicine is the fastest blood-clotting substance ever found, and the ring, in adopting it, is one of the first agencies to prove the advantages. The medicine is made from rabbit's blood, and that has no implications as to its effect on courage. The remedy could as easily be made of lion's blood, if lions weren't so expensive.

It is a whitish powder, extracted from plasma, the portion of blood remaining after the red corpuscles have been removed. The rabbit plasma is the same portion of whole blood as the human plasma now collected by the Red Cross for military transfusions.

Out of this rabbit plasma a little more than a year ago Dr. I. A. Parafentjev, of the Lederle laboratories, obtained a globulin, which is one of the important proteins in blood. The globulin had remarkable blood-clotting powers.

One part of the extract would clot 60,000 parts of blood in three seconds.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

1. Isn't it poor taste to speak frequently of the cost of various things, clothes, food, etc.?

2. What is a fricassee?

3. Is it all right to use violet, red, blue, or green ink in social correspondence?

4. Is a woman's second wedding as elaborate as her first?

5. Isn't it nice for a person engaged in any kind of sport or game to praise his opponent when the latter makes an exceptionally good play?

6. Is it all right to use a folded napkin to brush the crumbs off the table?

Answers

1. Yes; it is very poor taste to do so. 2. A dish made of fowls, veal, or other meat, cut into pieces and stewed in a gravy. 3. No. Black ink only should be used. 4. No. The specific arrangements vary according to the age of the bride and the attitude of family and friends towards the second marriage. 5. Yes. A good sportsman will be quick to do so, and it is a sure way to become popular. 6. Yes.

Blind And Lame In War Industry

Physically-Handicapped Become Successful War-Workers

Here's an army that's socking the axis with a fist that isn't there.

This army, says The Kansas City Star, includes a legless locksmith who saves many man hours by scooting about the sprawling Lockheed aircraft plant in Los Angeles at dog-trot speed on a little platform on roller skates. . . Blind girl who can't cross the street unaided, but whose sensitive fingers are the joy of every assembly line and sorting department foreman. . . Deaf mutes who are placidly undisturbed by the pounding racket of the machines they operate. . . One of the world's smallest midgets, a riveter, who crawls into the cramped tails of bombers, and his score of men and women friends who nonchalantly stroll about the inside of plane wings vacuum-cleaning for scrap bits of metal. . . One-legged drill press operators, one-armed welders, a spastics—lack of muscular control—victim who operates a 94-spindle machine making parachute cords.

There're the 2,439 rehabilitated me nand women of Southern California's aircraft and shipbuilding

OFFERS 'REVOLUTION'



Offering what he admitted was "a revolution, yes, but a British revolution," Sir William Beveridge, above, submitted to Great Britain his blueprint for post-war living featuring a blanket social security system covering every citizen. He declared his proposal would abolish want without Britain's "going Bolshevik."

plants, high-producing proof that physically-handicapped manpower can become a powerful factor in America's war — and post-war — production channels. A year ago they were industrially snubbed. Today hard-bitten, dead-line-ridden employers have taken them on

DRESSED TO KILL



Equipment of RAF heavy bomber rear gunner, ready for action, includes: 1—helmet; 2—oxygen mask and mike; 3—oxygen tube; 4—intercommunication lead; 5—parachute "dog clips;" 6—inflated life jacket; 7—tape ties for jacket; 8—parachute harness release; 9—parachute harness webbing; 10—fur collar of lamb's wool lined leather jacket.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I make use of the juices from canned or pickled fruit?

A. Always save these juices, as they can be added to the water in which the ham is boiled.

Q. How can I remove paint stains from clothing?

A. Paint stains on clothing can often be removed simply by rubbing the stain with the wrong side of the same material.

Q. What can I do when my kid gloves have become spotted by rain drops?

A. Don't allow them to dry, but while they are still on the hands and damp, rub very gently with a damp cloth so that the rain drops are scattered. If this is done in time, the gloves will not spot.

Q. What is an effective method of flouring food evenly and quickly for frying?

A. Mix the flour, salt and pepper in a paper bag, put in the food to be floured, and then shake well.

Q. How can I clean a bronze article?

A. One of the best methods is to dip the article into boiling water and then rub with a soft cloth dipped in yellow soapsuds. Last, polish with another soft and dry cloth.

In desperation, have discovered they know, and do, their jobs better than normal men in most cases — and are howling for more.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOMOBILES—USED

USED CARS WITH GOOD TIRES. See us first. Mount Pleasant Motors Limited. Used Car Lot at 2440 Yonge Street; Head Office, 622 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto. Telephone HY 2181.

BABY CHICKS

MARTINDALE'S 1943 CHICKS ready Jan. 4th—Barron Rocks, New Hampshire, Light Sussex, White Leghorns, and Hybrids. Canadian Approved and Blood-Tested. Polder free. Martindale's Farm Hatchery, Caledonia, Ont.

START CHICKS EARLY FOR most profit. Hatches every week from January Fourth—Chicks, Puffs, what they want now. Don't Catalogue, Price List ready. Fisher Orchards Hatchery, Freeman, Ont.

25 FREE CHICKS

SEND FOR OUR PRICE LIST OFFERING free chicks for early orders, and place your order early. Goddard Chick Hatchery, Britannia Heights, Ontario.

EARLY CHICKS MEAN EARLY ordering. Top-priced markets demand early-started pullets. That's why Bray customers are ordering. What they want now. Don't waste time, work, feed, on anything but known productive stock. Get our price list, size up requirements, and order soon. Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. N., Hamilton, Ont. (Catalog ready end of month).

COLLIE PUPS

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, WHITE markings. Parents genuine heeler, watch. Males, \$6.00. John Arnott, Bright, Ontario.

CHICKENS, GESE, ETC. WANTED

CHICKENS, FOWL, GESE, TURKEYS and Ducks. Bring your dressed Poultry to us. Highest prices paid. Quality Meat Packers, 263 First Avenue, Toronto.

FARM FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED ACRES ON BAY of Quinte, new house, modern conveniences, furnace, three-piece bath, shower, electric pump, running water in barn, good tenant house; silo; hen house; workshop; double garage; all in good repair. Electricity in all; plenty of wood; good fishing and boating. Clarence Mallory, Real Estate Agent, Bloomfield, Ont.

DYEING & CLEANING

HAVE YOU ANYTHING NEEDS dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department M. Parker's Dye Works Limited, 191 Yonge Street, Toronto.

DISEASED ENLARGED TONSILS

DOCTORS CLAIM THEY LEAD TO many complaints. Use Thuna's pink tablets for the nose and throat. For strengthening the throat; dropping of mucous discharge; sensation of a lump in the throat; bad taste in the mouth. They help build resistance against colds, clear the voice and give better bodily health. Obtained from Thuna Herbalists, Dept. T, 298 Danforth, Toronto. Canada's oldest and largest herb-alists. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE

10 ACRES GOOD GARDEN LAND, all kinds of small fruits, orchard, buildings, hydro, immediate possession. Write or Phone 601W. Mr. A. Beitz, 234 Willow Rd., Guelph.

PATENTS

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

FOR SALE

WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY IN CARBON only, whole or ground, for serious buyers only. The Atlas Grain Company, Montreal.

FOOT BALM

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

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL

LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE Robertson method. Information on request regarding classes. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy, 137 Avenue Road, Toronto.

OFFER TO INVENTORS

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

MEDICAL

SICK?

CONSULT ME REGARDING YOUR health problems. (Consultation free). Write or call when in the City. Chiropractic Science gets sick people well. Phillip's Scientific General Health Service, 12 Queen East, Toronto.

DON'T WAIT — EVERY SUFFERER of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid \$1.00.

PATENTS & TRADE MARKS

EGERTON R. CASE, REGISTERED United States, Canadian, British Patent Attorney. Booklet gratis. Established over forty years. 82 Balm Avenue, Toronto.

POULTRY WANTED

WANTED—LIVE, DRESSED POULTRY, top market prices paid. Lines Ltd., St. Lawrence Market, Toronto.

TURKEYS

TURKEY POULTS — PURE Bronze, Bourbon Red, White Holland stock from Government Banded Blood-tested flocks. Booking orders for 1943. A. W. Edwards, Lansdowne, Ontario.

PHOTOGRAPHY

DON'T TRUDGE THROUGH The Heat, Rain, or Hall

HAVE YOUR SNAPS

Delivered by Mail Any 6 or 8 exposure film perfectly developed and printed for only 25c. Supreme quality and fast service guaranteed.

IMPERIAL PHOTO SERVICE Station J. Toronto

RHEUMATIC

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED dry sufferer of Rheumatism or Neuritis should try Remedy. Munro's Drug, 335 Elgin, Ottawa, Postpaid.

SAFE WANTED

SAFE WANTED — STATE AGE, condition, inside size and price. Box D, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

WANTED

WANTED, FIVE TO TWENTY-five horsepower direct current motors. Two-ton chain blocks. High pressure sixty-six by sixteen horizontal return tubular boiler. J. R. Kennedy, Cobourg.

Axis Grab

During the past three years of war, says Collier's, the Axis powers have increased their territory from about three to twelve per cent. of the world's land area, their population about ten to thirty per cent. of the world's people, and their raw material resources from about five to thirty per cent. of the mineral wealth of the world.



The Stars and Stripes wave proudly over a shell-pocked fort at Port Lyautey, North Africa, taken from Vichy French troops after a dive bombing attack, as American soldiers patrol the occupied area.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 49
THE MEANING OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP
Acts 2:37-47; 4:13; 1 Corinthians 12:12-31; Colossians 3:1-17
PRINTED TEXT
Colossians 3:1-17

GOLDEN TEXT.—Now ye are the body of Christ, and severally members thereof. I Corinthians 12:27.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time.—The Christian Church was born in the summer of the year in which our Lord died, A.D. 30. The Apostle Paul wrote I Corinthians about A.D. 59, and his Epistle to the Colossians was written A.D. 64.

Place.—The particular church portrayed for us in the earlier part of the Book of Acts was, of course, the one of Jerusalem. Corinth was one of the great cities of Greece. Colosse was a city of Asia Minor, which Paul more than once himself visited.

Things Which Are Above
1. "If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God. 2. Set your mind on the things that are above, not on the things that are upon the earth. 3. For ye died, and your life is hid with Christ in God. 4. When Christ, who is our life, shall be manifested, then shall ye also with him be manifested in glory." The centre of our life is to be focused on Christ, the ambition of our life is to please Him, and all contacts we make with earthly things are only that we might live normal Christian lives, things always being considered incidentals, not the things to which we are attached, or the things we desire above everything else, but simply means for carrying on this human life which God has given us. Departure from this world is the end of our relationship with material things, but it means for the Christian the entrance into the presence of Christ.

Things of Wickedness
5. "Put to death therefore your members which are upon the earth: fornication, uncleanness, passion, evil desire, and covetousness, which is idolatry; 6. for which things' sake cometh the wrath of God upon the sons of disobedience; 7. wherein ye also once walked, when ye lived in these things." If we are determined to set our minds on things above, not on things on the earth, then certainly changes will have to be made in our life, from the life we lived before Christ came into our hearts, to the life that Christ expects us to live as He redeems and indwells us. Paul sets forth this life in symbolic language, picturing the old life to be as a garment that must be put off, and the new life as another garment that should be put on.

10. "And have put on the new man, that is being renewed unto knowledge after the image of him that created him: 11. where there cannot be Greek and Jew, circumcision and uncircumcision, barbarian, Scythian, bondman, free-man; but Christ is all, and in all."

When it says that this new man is being "renewed unto knowledge," it means that a true Christian, united with Christ, seeks the things which are above, putting off wicked habits, coming to know what it means to suffer with Christ, what it means to have fellowship with Christ, the likeness of Christ, the love of Christ, the hatred of Christ for sin, the righteousness of Christ. We never know Christ as we ought to know him except we begin to live the life Christ has called us to live.

God's Elect

12. "Put on therefore, as God's elect, holy and beloved, a heart of compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness, long-suffering; A heart of compassion is a heart sensitive to the suffering needs of others. Kindness is a character which offers sympathy and invites confidence. Lowliness is being 'renewed unto knowledge,' it means that a true Christian, united with Christ, seeks the things which are above, putting off wicked habits, coming to know what it means to suffer with Christ, what it means to have fellowship with Christ, the likeness of Christ, the love of Christ, the hatred of Christ for sin, the righteousness of Christ. We never know Christ as we ought to know him except we begin to live the life Christ has called us to live.

THIS CURIOUS



COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HAS FOUND 1,858 DIFFERENT JOBS IN WAR INDUSTRIES THAT ARE SUITABLE FOR WOMEN!



NEXT: The largest single cell that ever existed.

is the attitude of a soul which has lost its pride in the discovery of the mercy of salvation, meekness, the grace of submission under trial; long-suffering, the temper that is opposite to that haste of spirit which gives the man no time under pressure of pain or of wrong to remember what is due to others and to the Lord.

Christ-like Forgiveness

13. "Forbearing one another, and forgiving each other, if any man have a complaint against any; even as the Lord forgave you, so also do ye." Genuine Christ-like forgiveness is a gracious act graciously performed. Peace-keeping and peace-making are the two graces here enjoined.

The principle of forgiveness is that of our Lord's teaching and of the prayer He taught His disciples (Matt. 6:12-15).

14. "And above all these things put on love, which is the bond of perfectness." If these virtues were thus exercised, in the absence of love, they would be fragmentary, shallow, and would have no guarantee for their own continuance. Let love come into the heart and knit a man to the poor creature whom he only pitied before, or to the enemy whom he had at the most been able with an effort to forgive, and it lifts these other emotions into a nobler life.

The Word of Christ

15. "And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which also ye were called in one body; and be ye thankful." Whatever mars our tranquility, ruffling the surface of our hearts, is no part of the peace of Christ.

Develop Great Tungsten Mine

Properties Controlled By International Tungsten Mines Limited Have Substantial Reserves

Six hundred thousand dollars worth of Tungsten! Deposits of that urgently needed mineral valued at this figure are estimated to lie between the surface and the fifth level underground, and in ore dumps, on properties controlled by International Tungsten Mines Limited. This estimate of ore reserves was calculated by the well-known government geologist, Dr. A. W. Jolliffe, of the Department of Mines, Ottawa, and is based only on development to date. Further development, it is believed, should put in sight substantially increased tonnages of tungsten ore as mining is carried to greater depths.

Moreover, the property possesses a high-grade gold content—it was originally developed as a gold mine—and has already produced gold bullion to the value of over \$300,000.00.

An important factor in the tungsten situation is that, in order to increase domestic production, the government has thrice raised the price ceiling on this vital metal, and today it is worth \$2,650.00 per short ton of 60% tungsten trioxide concentrates.

Here is a property which has already produced tungsten, with substantial reserves in sight, and with indications that continued development will furnish further large tonnages, and with a gold production that will add materially to the Company's revenues. In brief, those factors are present which make for a decidedly profitable operation.

King Solves Problem Of Crying Babies

In the dignified quiet of the Grand Hall at Buckingham Palace a piercing cry occasionally shrills above the soft background music of the Guards' string band as the King decorates men and women at an Investiture.

It is the protest of some hero's baby, thoroughly bored with its first Royal ceremonial. Mother and child have to be escorted out to an ante-room by officials of the Lord Chamberlain while the infant is comforted.

Because such incidents jolt the smooth ritual of Court ceremonial, responsible officials suggested to the King a rule forbidding babies in arms and young children.

But last week the King, knowing the difficulties of not-well-off mothers, who perhaps have nowhere to leave their children, refused his sanction to the complete ban, sagely offered instead "suggestion" that babies are not "encouraged" at Investitures, leaving it possible for mothers to bring their children when necessary though reducing the probable number of future squawks.

THE BOOK SHELF

TURNING LEAVES
By Ellen Proctor

The old house seemed to dominate the small Minnesota town. It had been there so long and was so much finer than its neighbors that the whole community took an almost proprietary interest in it. It belonged to the big sprawling Livingstone family; seven children, and each one boiling over with a different kind of energy and ambition.

The story is dominated by the two oldest sisters, Julia and Gabrielle. Gabrielle is a quietly sensitive girl who is willing to suffer any drudgery in order to become a singer. Julia's shrewd mind guides her unerringly toward the luxuries of life which her father has never been able to provide. Their devotion to each other and to the family as a whole holds off the inevitable clash of their natures until the family finds itself facing a startlingly dramatic climax.

Turning Leaves is the 1942 winner of the Dodd, Mead \$10,000 Fiction Prize.

Turning Leaves . . . By Ellen Proctor . . . Dodd, Mead & Company . . . Price \$3.00.

RADIO REPORTER

By REX FROST

"White Christmas"—everyone has heard and enjoyed the sweet music and lyrics of this very popular song of the moment. Inspired by the spirit of "White Christmas" a special series of dramatic broadcasts between now and the festive season are to be presented over CFRB every Tuesday 10.25 to 10.55 p.m. These programmes depict episodes emphasising the activities of Britain's younger generation under wartime conditions. The dramatizations are written by George L. Watson, a young Toronto author and playwright who is standing on the threshold of a promising career. The series of "White Christmas" programmes will seasonably remind their listeners of the "Christmas Cheer for British Children" Fund.

Speaking of programmes which lend a colourful interpretation to war-time Great Britain, it is interesting to note that Norman Corwin's widely acclaimed Columbia series of presentations titled "An American in England" is to be extended for five broadcasts . . . every Tuesday evening 10 to 10.30 p.m. until the end of the year. The noted CBS producer, director and writer returned recently from England where he spent four months directing the former series of broadcasts to America over the shortwave facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The series will deal with the effects of war on the life of small unnamed towns and villages of Britain, will indicate the changes which have taken place in the material, spiritual, commercial and moral life of the communities of the tight little island and will reflect the activities also of Britain's farmers and her men of the sea. Most stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System will carry this series.

For listeners who may not wish to dwell exclusively on the more serious and tragic aspects of the world of today, the CBC presents a variety of programmes weekly

in lighter mood. For instance, Serenata, a breezy salute to South America listeners is heard over the CBC network Mondays at 9 p.m. "Three Little Sisters" with their minds on the boys in uniform entertain cheerfully every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. That internationally celebrated Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin St. foregathers in jovial mood Wednesdays at 9 p.m. The CBC's now well known Ten-Ten Swing Club meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. (CBY only).

An organization which apparently is gaining quite a reputation for itself and which is currently being very much appreciated in rural Ontario is the "Gospel Choir," an aggregation of 50 voices currently being heard every Thursday evening 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. over CFRB, Toronto. The "Gospel Choir" sings the old songs we all love to hear.

In the realm of fine music the Saturday afternoon performances of the Metropolitan Opera Season have built tremendous public acclaim since their inception. The Metropolitan Opera Company curtain now rises every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and is broadcast in Canada over the CBC. Each programme in addition to its first mission of bringing fine music, will salute one of the gallant countries now joined in battle to make this freedom once again a world wide right.

LISTEN TO "COUNTRY NEWS"

Items of Interest From Ontario Weekly Newspapers

EACH SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

CFRB—860 on your dial

SALVATION ARMY LEADER

HORIZONTAL

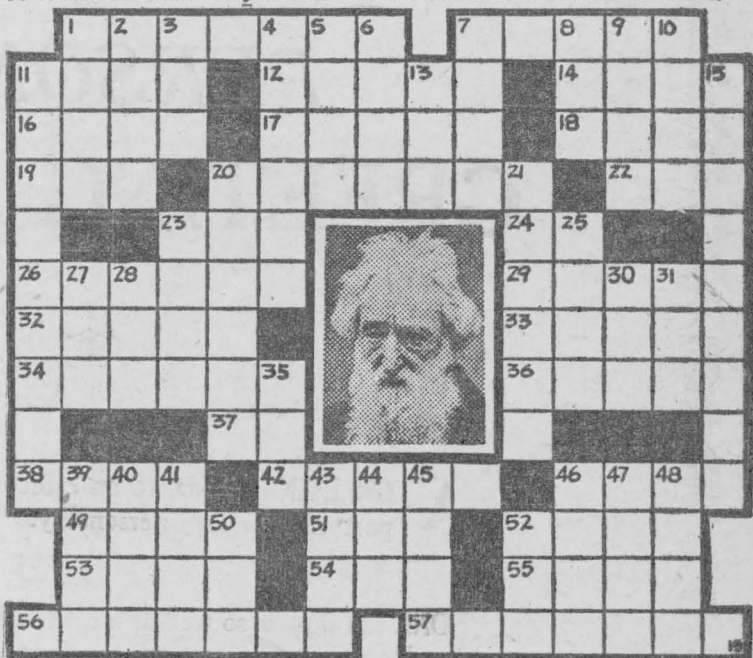
1. 7 Pictured Salvation Army head.
- 11 Signal system.
- 12 Bird.
- 14 Lion's home.
- 16 Booty.
- 17 Pertaining to lore.
- 18 To plunge into water.
- 19 Measure of length.
- 20 His organization title.
- 22 Commanded.
- 23 Stout.
- 24 Electric unit.
- 26 Green vegetation.
- 29 To make amends.
- 32 To submit.
- 33 Flightless birds.
- 34 Melted.
- 36 Pitchers.
- 37 Ancient god.
- 38 Wood demons.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

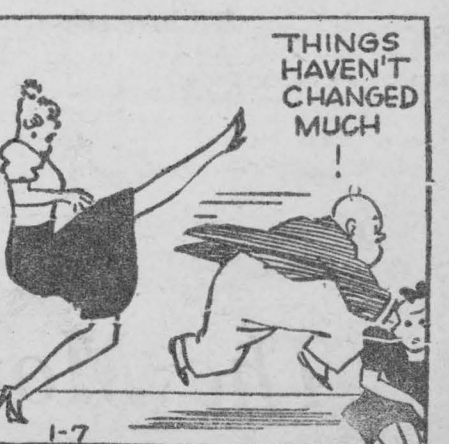
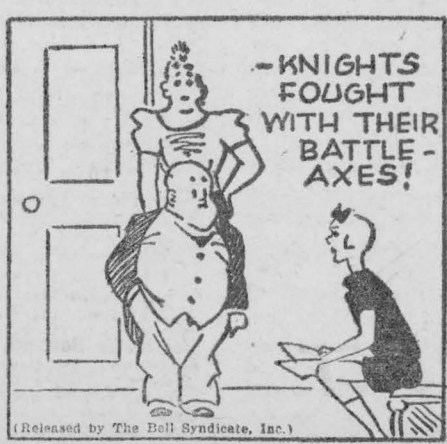
SPIDER ARACHNID
A OLEATE TEEN
LA LINES MAU
CARD TINDER TRI
OTIOSE
CELLAR
O SOLA
OD RAT
NEP DE
BUS SLUMPS DE
WALKS OPIATE LA
ESPIERS STARVES
NESTERS THREADS

15 Remedied.

- 20 Male goose.
- 21 His daughter was also a — of the Salvation Army.
- 23 Hat material.
- 25 To pack away.
- 27 Stream.
- 28 Snaky fish.
- 30 Poem.
- 31 Neither.
- 35 Part of a lock.
- 39 Too.
- 40 Balsam.
- 41 Early.
- 43 Teller of untruths.
- 44 Circle part.
- 45 To surfelt.
- 46 Entrance room.
- 47 Toilet box.
- 48 Brinks.
- 50 Cot.
- 52 Titmouse.

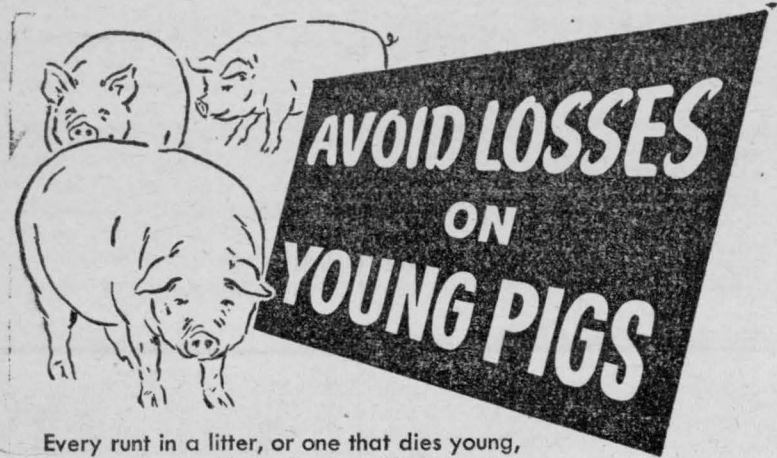


POP—Same Old Story



By J. MILLAR WATT

British Tank in Egyptian Desert



**AVOID LOSSES
ON
YOUNG PIGS**

Every runt in a litter, or one that dies young, represents a real loss of money. If young pigs are started on "Miracle" Hog Starter, runts will quickly achieve normal size, and the mortality will be lessened. Then, at the proper time if they are changed over to "Miracle" Hog Grower they will develop strong frames and fine flesh—faster. It pays in fewer losses and quicker marketing—better grading, too—to feed these feeds.

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it's good!*



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A GREETING CARD, to be effective, must carry with it a part of your own personality.

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WE have only the Best Quality Cards obtainable. We do not sell any "cheap" cards. Let us supply you with PERSONAL Greeting Cards this year. Our modest charge will please you.

The Morrisburg Leader

Phone 33

: LOCAL AND GENERAL :

George Tindal of Montreal spent the week end with Mrs. Tindal.

The many friends of Mr. D. K. M. Stewart, local manager of the Bank of Montreal will be delighted to learn that he is making splendid progress towards recovery at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Rev. Father R. J. Coyle of Read, Ont., spent a couple of days this week with Father Feeney at St. Mary's Rectory. On Tuesday, Frs. Coyle and Feeney, accompanied by Father M. James of Cardinal, motor-ed to Glen Nevis parish, where they attended the silver jubilee of the ordination of Rev. Father Alex Cameron.

Miss Audrey Daly, of Montreal spent the week end in town.

Mr. Angus Murdock spent a couple of days in Toronto this week.

Mrs. C. S. Miller will leave this week end to visit her son, Malcolm T. Miller in Hamilton, before joining her daughters in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riddell had as week end guests their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barker and their sons, Arthur Barker, R. C. A. F., and Leonard and Lawrence Barker of Portland; also Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Miss Phyl is O'Donnell of Ottawa.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Smith received word of the death of Pilot Officer Douglas McIntosh, presumably over Egypt, on Sunday last. Pilot Officer Smith was a first cousin of Mrs. Smith, and a class mate, and very close friend of Bill Coons.

Mrs. A. J. Cancilla and daughter, Ethel Ann of Brockville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips.

The editor hastens to extend sympathy and best wishes for a prompt recovery, to brother editor Fern Workman of the Winchester Press, who is down (but not out) with the mumps.

KEITH SADDLEMIRE TRANSFERRED TO LABORATOR

Sgt. Keith Saddleire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddleire of Glen Becker, has been transferred from the air base at Trenton, Ont., to Laborator. He left for his new post last week. Keith, a graduate, of the local Collegiate, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force five years ago as a wireless operator.

Mrs. Carl Phillips left on Friday for Kingston where she will spend the winter months.

The death occurred at St. Thomas Ont., November 26th, of Robert Henderson, a native of Morrisburg and a member of the editorial staff of the St. Thomas Times-Journal for the past sixteen years. He was 70 years of age.

Goloshes Repaired Skates Sharpened Ice Creepers

A. W. MOORE

Gravel Road

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

When sending in classified ads, please send in the money with them, (our rate is 50c per inch, payable in advance.

Annual Meeting

MORRISBURG ARENA, LTD.

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Skating Rink, on Friday, December 11th, at 7.30 p.m.
J. H. MEIKLE, President

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

LOTS OF STOVES; ALSO Restaurant Equipment, on sale piece by piece. Electric Refrigerators and Coolers in first-class shape. Apply THE BARGAIN STORE, J. G. Woods, Williamsburg, Ont.

48-9p.

Axminster Rug; Congoleum Rugs; Walnut Settee; Bed, complete; Feather Comforter; Curtains; Rods; Drapes; Oil Heater; Odd Plates; Bread Mixer; Paint Brushes; Weather Stripping; Window Screens; Rubber Door Mat; Bed Lamp.

49c.

MRS. C. S. MILLER, Knox Manse, Phone 282, Morrisburg.

WANTED

A NURSEMAID FOR YOUNG Child; Days only. Apply in writing to DRAWER 339, Morrisburg.

TOBOGGAN WANTED IN GOOD Condition. Apply to BERNARD ROBINSON, Box 2, Morrisburg, Ont.

GIRL OR YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN For General Housework. MRS. HAROLD E. SWERDFEGER, 1st St., Opposite Presbyterian Church.

49p.

FARM WANTED—Cash for a medium sized Farm with good buildings, close to the Highway, in the vicinity of Iroquois or Morrisburg Apply Box 12, The Morrisburg Leader.

48-9c.

TO RENT

HOUSE TO RENT — Nice comfortable house, modern equipment on Beckstead Street. Immediate possession if required. Apply to— J. D. DAIN

42tfc

Phone 86

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the kind friends who called or sent cards, letters, or gifts while I was in the hospital.
CLOVA BARKLEY.

49p.

IN MEMORIAM

REID—In loving memory of our dear father, who departed this life on Nov. 29th, 1915, and mother Nov 27th, 1922.

We do not forget them, we loved them too well
For their memory to fade from our lives like a dream:
Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen.
In our home they are fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to their names
Those who loved them in life sincerely
Still love them in death just the same.
Fondly remembered by son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

49p.

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Helen Eileen Barkley, wife of Donald C. Casselman, died Dec. 2, 1940.

Her life a beautiful memory,
Her absence a silent grief,
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
—Ever remembered by Mother, Father, Isla and Mac.

49p.

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.

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NEW FALL GOODS in Feather
Flannel and Alpine Cloth
Knitted Material for Children's Underwear. All kinds of Nice Prints
And Flannelette.

STEWART'S
Remnant Store
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO



Looking a little skinny, but with his famous smile still in evidence, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was ready for a jeep ride to his first square meal (soup and ice cream) in three weeks, after his rescue from a raft somewhere in the South Pacific. The plane in which he was making an Army inspection tour was forced down in the ocean after running out of fuel. Two companions on the raft were rescued with him—a third died at sea. Photo was radioed from Hawaii to San Francisco.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

HITLER'S CONTEMPT

Louis Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press in Berlin, deserves credit for revealing Hitler's pronouncements regarding his Axis partners. In many speeches before the war, Hitler denounced the leaders and rulers of Italy and Japan. He called the King of Italy "that nitwit of a King," and he spoke of his son as "the treasonable scoundrel of a Crown Prince." Of Japan's Mikado, he said: "The Emperor is a counter-part of the last Czar. Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution."

—The Argonaut.

HOLD THEIR AFFECTION

The soldier who mails his girl friend a letter now and then has a better chance of finding her waiting for him than the fellow who forgets his sweetheart. That's the position of most businesses today. They've got to write "advertisements" to their old loves if they wish to hold their affection till and after the war is over.

—Midland Free Press Herald.

A VERY GOOD REASON

We have been asked: When the Nazis are sinking so many ships in the Atlantic, why aren't we doing the same?

The answer is: The British Navy swept the Atlantic of enemy merchant vessels long ago, so there are none left to sink.

—Windsor Star.

LIGHT AS BOGEY-MAN

Leaving a light on all night will not keep the bogey-man away, because our biggest bogey-man threat today is hydro shortage. So keep this bogey-man away by turning out lights at every opportunity.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

IT'S ON HIS MIND

Hitler promises that he will never flee across some neutral frontier as the Kaiser did. But, all the same, his utterance shows that his mind is dwelling on the thought of a getaway.

—Hamilton Spectator

"WAR THEATRES"

"War theatres," the fighting fronts are called. Since lots of people still think of the war as a show to be watched and enjoyed, why not?

—New York Times

LONDONER

Here's a new definition of the Londoner—a man who hopes for the best and prepares for the worst.

—Montreal Star

LET HIM HAVE IT

Field Marshal Rommel's army may break the speed record in retreating, for all we care.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald

Soldier Puts Pay Into War Bonds

When pay day rolled around the other day at the United States Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School, Private Mathias Brantner, a Link Trainer student, didn't show up for his money.

Officers questioned Private Brantner, a former lumberman and student flyer from Portland, Ore. He explained that the army clothed and fed him, he didn't drink, smoke or gamble—so what did he want with money?

At the officer's suggestion, he purchased war bonds with his accumulated \$100 in pay and allotted almost his entire future pay also to war bonds.

Rommel Barely Escaped Capture

Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel barely escaped capture near Tobruk, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish Telegraphic Bureau said in a broadcast by the Vichy radio.

The correspondent quoted German military authorities as saying Rommel had been directing the rear-guard defence personally and had gone back to look over the situation when several British tanks appeared suddenly.

The tanks were near, the correspondent said, and it was only by fleeing with the greatest speed that he managed to escape.

Churchill Wins By 100 Per Cent

Lady Montgomery, 78-year-old mother of General Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the rapidly advancing British 8th Army in Libya, telegraphed him birthday greetings and said: "I am tempted to address it Tripoli."

Sir Bernard, who was 55 on November 17, told Prime Minister Churchill before he was appointed to the command:

"I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I am 100 per cent fit."

Military circles say Mr. Churchill replied:

"I smoke, I drink, and I am 200 per cent fit."

Mr. Churchill will be 68 Nov. 30.

Canada Sends More Supplies To Greece

Two Swedish freighters—the Akka and the Arrowange—steamed out of Montreal harbor last week for Piraeus, port of Athens, with Canadian wheat, powdered milk and large quantities of medicine for the oppressed people of Greece. They have been guaranteed safe conduct by all warring governments.

The wheat was the gift of the Canadian government through an international arrangement while the powdered milk, totalling 36 tons, and medicines were supplied by the Greek War Relief Fund of Canada.

Three New Types of German Bombs

The Germans have introduced three new types of bombs. One weighs five pounds with an incendiary section that ignites on landing and a larger charge that goes off seven minutes later. A second also combines incendiary and explosive material, so that on impact sixty small metal containers filled with thermite and six larger fire-pots containing pre-ignited magnesium filling are thrown out. The third is a phosphorous-oil bomb which ignites spontaneously and which later explodes to scatter its sticky liquid contents. The heavy delayed-action explosive charges are intended to prevent attack on a fire so that it can gain headway.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"They keep giving me the busy signal."

Bluey and Curley of the Anzacs



When Automobiles Were Not Popular

Life As It Was Lived Here 45 Years Ago

We came across the following item, in our twenty years ago files, says the Hanover Post. It had been reproduced then from a fifteen-year-old paper, and had appeared originally in one of the Walkerton weekly newspapers under the headline "The Automobile Nuisance."

"In Kincardine one day last week, an automobile frightened a horse, the horse ran away, the driver was thrown out of the rig and had his leg broken. It is becoming very apparent from incidents like this that something will have to be done about these automobiles. For several years past the farmers in the vicinity of Toronto have been agitating for a law to restrain automobiles from using the public highways but so far have not been able to accomplish anything. But gradually the nuisance is becoming more general."

"Nearly every town in the province has its automobile now and some of them have more than one. The machines go scoting through the country in all directions and no road is sacred to them. Horses that are easily enough controlled in the presence of a railway train will go crazy at the sight of an automobile and accidents such as the above are happening all over the country. It will not be long before the automobile will drive the farmers off the public highways altogether unless something is done to restrain them."

"The farmers built these highways in the first place and are taxing themselves every year to keep them in repair and it must be more than a little annoying to them to be thus dispossessed by this new machine. What they ought to do is to pledge every candidate for parliament to use his vote and influence in favor of a law prohibiting automobiles from using the public highways altogether, or at least under conditions that will not interfere with traffic."

SCOUTING

A refugee Boy Scout from Germany, now a Patrol Leader in a British Scout Troop, has been awarded the Certificate of Gallantry for extinguishing several fires during an enemy air raid. An officer of the local fire brigade related how the lad, Herbert Ermann, aged 16, took considerable risk as the incendiary bombs were of the explosive type.

Boy Scouts of Thorold, Ont., performed a useful service for the local Kiwanis Club, making a complete survey of their town to ascertain the names of all men on active service, so that each might be sent a Christmas box.

Whilst hurrying to work one morning, British Boy Scout James Eden, aged 15, heard that bombs had dropped near his home and demolished some houses. He obtained permission to return, and spent seven hours at considerable risk to himself assisting in rescue work. For a great part of the time he worked in a space too small for a man to enter.

When enemy aircraft bombs demolished a school in the south of England recently, the head master died with many of his pupils. At Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts this headmaster is listed with a record of 18 years devoted service as Scoutmaster of his local troop.

Richard Todd, a North Vancouver man now with the Merchant Marine, had a month to spare in the Middle East while waiting for a ship. He spent that month organizing a Boy Scout Troop among British boys who were stranded there for the duration of the war. He secured permission to organize the Troop from British headquarters, and bought uniforms for the boys from the Boy Scouts Association of India.

Hitler Must Defend 6,000 Miles Of Land and Seacoast Frontier

Russian forces, attacking south of Stalingrad and in the great loop of the Don River, have penetrated the German defensive lines, taken great numbers of prisoners and war material and threatened to cut off the whole of the Nazi forces between Stalingrad and the Don River. German forces in the Caucasus are being held to a standstill as the severe Russian winter sets in.

Three months ago the Luftwaffe made its first concentrated attack on Stalingrad with orders to smash resistance and open the way to the panzer divisions. Today, dispirited and exhausted Germans are fighting desperately, not to occupy the city, but to prevent a major disaster by Red Army encirclement.

The German Triangle

It is two thousand miles from the German outposts on the Spanish border to the North Cape of Norway, says the New York Times. It is another two thousand miles from the North Cape to the Caucasian oil fields. It is two thousand more miles from the Caucasus back to the Spanish border. Within those lines lies the triangle of German power as the fourth Winter of the war begins. Hitler stands behind a three-cornered frontier with six thousand miles of land and seacoast to defend.

At nearly every point along these lines the German position is, or soon will be, exposed to direct attack. On the west side of the triangle Britain already dominates both sea and air. What remains of the German Navy, except or submarines, is bottled up in continental ports. The initiative in the air attack has passed to British hands. There are a hundred points on the Bay of Biscay and the long Norwegian coast that can be hit by commando raids in steadily greater force.

War, Cold, Hatred

On the east side of the triangle there is war every foot of the way across the plains of Russia. There is war; and there is cold; and there is the fierce hatred of people who have scorched their land rather than let it yield an ounce of sustenance to the invader.

On the south side of the triangle the line is safely anchored, at its eastern end, in the neutrality of Turkey. But west of Turkey lie Bulgaria and Rumania, fair-weather allies of the Axis; Yugoslavia, already in revolt; Italy, smoldering with trouble; the inadequate

ly protected southern coast of France, vulnerable to attack by a series of island stepping-stones across the Mediterranean from Africa.

Within The Triangle

Hitler must mount guard over a front line six thousand miles in length. And even then his task is only half completed. For this line along which he fights to defend his power faces in both directions. It faces out, against enemies who are in an increasingly favorable position to deal him heavy blows. And it faces in, against enemies who will give him no quarter when he falters. We may be sure that the coincidence of three great historical facts—Rommel's rout in Egypt, the successful landing of the Americans in North Africa and the final smashing of Hitler's 1942 offensive by the amazing Russian armies—has fired the people of every temporarily conquered nation in Europe with fresh faith in an Allied victory and new courage for the unrelenting war of sabotage in which they are engaged. From this point forward Hitler will meet with even more determined opposition from within his triangle than any he has yet had to face. He will have to make war upon whole populations. He will have to arm his soldiers against death and terror in the dark. He will have to beat down the mounting doubts of his own people. And he will have to mobilize, for a war of defense on many fronts, a German industry and a German transportation system which have already felt the wear-and-tear of three hard years of war.

Design of Winter

This is the situation as Hitler enters the fourth Winter of the war of his own choosing. But the design of this approaching Winter is not of his own choosing. He did not plan the war this way. It was his purpose and his plan to isolate his enemies, destroy them one by one, find Quislings who could do his work for him successfully and harness a great company of slave states to the German Reich. Now he finds this purpose thwarted, and opposition mounting on all sides. There will be long, hard fighting before this war ends in the destruction of Hitler and his armies. But we now have reason to believe that this fighting will take place wholly within, and at no point outside, the present triangle of German power.

THE UNCONQUERABLES

Through Storm and Gunfire To Service

Arne Jensen was 22 the day the Germans invaded his native city of Bergen in Norway. "I think maybe it was that morning I became a man," he said later. "It is a terrible thing to realize an enemy has invaded your homeland and that you can do nothing. I hope you people in the United States realize what such a thing means."

Arne knew he could never surrender or accept the Nazi rule. Some day, he realized, he must escape and carry on the fight for a free Norway.

One night a member of the Norwegian "Underground" told him to hurry to a waterfront rendezvous. Waiting in a 52-foot fishing boat with a battered old motor were six other men and two women—one a nurse, the other the wife of an American-Norwegian.

With the stealth of a lengthening shadow in the evening sky, the little boat slipped out to sea to begin a voyage of 300 miles. Before long the boat was tossed about in a sudden storm.

"The waves dashed over the sides," Arne said. "We bailed furiously to keep from being swamped. Every minute we thought we would sink."

When the storm ended at dawn, everyone was exhausted. But there was to be no rest. A German patrol plane dived out of the morning sun and machine gun bullets splattered all about them. Three

times the plane dived to the attack. When it soared off, one passenger had been killed, and water was pouring through bullet holes in the bottom of the craft.

While Arne and a companion plugged up the holes with pieces of their clothing, someone said a prayer. The old motor sputtered on, carrying them steadily closer to the Shetland Islands.

That night another storm blew up. The little band struggled through the long hours once more to keep their craft afloat.

"At times," said Arne, "it seemed almost hopeless. But we kept bailing."

The storm wore itself out at dawn on the second day, and a few hours later they sighted the Shetland Islands. There friendly hands helped them ashore, fed them, and gave them shelter until the authorities could investigate their papers.

For Arne, it was just the beginning of his great adventure. Norwegian Government officials cleared the way for his passage to Canada. Within a few more weeks he was on his way to North America to begin training as a pilot for the Norwegian Air Force.

Some day, says Arne, he's going to fly over Bergen and perhaps, among other things, he'll drop a note telling his mother he's sorry he left home without saying goodbye.—Christian Science Monitor.

"A Chaser Needed"

By Gurney (Australia)



A TYPICAL HOARDER

We heard the other day of a woman, who, dropping into the house of a neighbour as the latter was defrosting her refrigerator, noticed that one half of that appliance was stuffed full of hoarded butter.

The next day she met the same neighbour coming out of a grocery store carrying a pound of butter and bemoaning the fact that the grocer would allow her to have no more. Wasn't it terrible, the woman remarked, that there should be such difficulty in getting butter?

It is people like that who deserve the closest attention of the inspectors of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, who have ample powers at their command to detect hoarders and to bring them before the courts where they belong.

Your franchise is the most precious thing you own. In order for you to have it, countless thousands of men and women too, down thru the centuries have had to give up their lives. Exercise that franchise on Monday, and every day that you have the opportunity to do so. It is a great privilege to be able to vote.

The Morrisburg Leader

Published every Friday at Morrisburg, Ontario by



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Arthur B. Laurin, Editor and Manager

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THE REMARKABLE ANDREW:—Andy is handy with women, for Andy was a remarkable guy. Starring William Holden, Ellen Drew and Brian Donlevy.

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 10-11-12

SOUTH OF SANTA FE:—Roy Rogers in another rousing Western adventure, with comedy, romance and music. ALSO RAGS TO RICHES:—A thrill drama that packs a solid punch to the emotions. Starring Alan Baxter, Mary Carlisle and Jerome Cowan.

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 3-4-5

PACIFIC BLACKOUT:—Adventure, excitement, romance, as a large American City stages a practice air-raid. Starring Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll and Eva Gabar. ALSO MISS POLLY:—The screen's newest romantic sensation with Zane Grey, Zazu Pitts, and sly Slim Summerville.

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

PATRIOTISM AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Thousands of Canadians will find it easier to give War Savings Stamps and Certificates this month as Christmas gifts, as the result of plans completed by the National War Finance Committee.

Through the co-operation of the Canadian Greeting Card Industry, a whole series of 1942 War Savings Stamp Christmas Cards has been reproduced in striking designs. All cards are printed in five colours and the inside pages are finished in colour, with a place for affixing War Savings Stamps, which may be purchased at the stores carrying the cards. In addition, the National War Finance Committee has produced 2 attractive styles of Christmas Cards for War Savings Stamps, and two other types for War Savings Certificates. These, with envelopes to fit, are to be obtained free of charge at Post Offices and banks throughout Canada. War Savings Stamps and Certificates, to be placed inside the cards, may be purchased over the counter at the same time, and mailed immediately.

This undertaking is being carried out by the National Committee in the belief that the exchange of Christmas greeting cards is more necessary to public morale in wartime than in time of peace.

MONDAY IS ELECTION DAY

Monday is election day. The majority of people perhaps, in Canada, do not take their municipal politics seriously enough. But a great many of this same majority are always ready to criticize their federal or provincial governments.

What people like this seem to forget is that no chain can be stronger than its weakest link. Under the democratic system of government, the municipal council is the smallest governing body, and senior to it are the County Councils, the Provincial Governments and the Federal Governments, in that order. If therefore seems logical, that if we wish to have a strong government at Ottawa, we can make no better start, than to decide now to have a strong local government. If we improve and strengthen the weakest link of our chain first, and carry on that policy over a period of time, it stands to reason that soon all will have been strengthened.

You hear too often time to time. Mr. So-and-So caused an election; if he hadn't run for such-and-such a position, it would have saved the taxpayers so much money. That kind of talk is foolish. Mr. So-and-So didn't cause any election. If that is a great sin, and should be visited on any one person or group of persons, then fasten the blame for it on the men who gave us responsible government. They are the ones who have caused all the elections since that time.

We democratic peoples are prone to take our democratic blessings too

much for granted, until, and even after they have been threatened by some sinister outside influence, as is the case at the present time. The ideal thing in a democratic form of government, whether it be municipal, provincial or federal, is to elections at regular intervals.

THE LOCAL RATION BOARDS

The composition of various ration boards which will serve communities in this part of Canada has now been announced. These boards have been nominated by the mayors or Reeves of the communities concerned and an endeavour has been made to make them thoroughly representative of a cross section of the population. Thus their membership is not confined to the one sex and if business and professional men are represented, so are labor, agriculture and other occupations.

In view of the prospect of the present order of rationing being greatly expanded before the end of the war (or this hints have already been given by the Chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board), the responsibilities which will fall to these Local Ration Boards, promise to become increasingly important. They will, indeed, serve as the link between the consuming public and the rationing authorities and it will be their business to interpret the latter's regulations for the benefit of the consumer and in turn to bring the consumer's problems and requirements to the attention of the ration administration. One difficulty which has been experienced with rationing to date has been the remoteness of the few ration offices established across the Dominion from their constituencies. In consequence of this, many individuals having rationing problems or requiring rationing information, have had to travel perhaps a considerable distance to receive satisfaction, or else, to conduct a correspondence which has not always been a simple matter. The local ration boards, being much more conveniently situated, and being composed of people who know their public and what it needs, will remove much of this difficulty and in every way they should be a vast improvement upon the system which is now in operation.

Men and women who have been chosen for service on these boards, will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are rendering valuable wartime service in an important way because the equitable distribution of commodities is vital to the maintenance of a strong home front with all that it means for the support of the actual fighting forces. They will serve as volunteers and it may be that the recommendations which they will have the power to make will go a long way towards assuring the success of rationing, a system which has become a necessity in this country if it is to pull its full weight in the war.—Recorder and Times, Brockville.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.

Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.

Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____

Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



PAN-A-MIN

Puts Hens

In Laying Trim

Do something about it NOW, while the price of eggs keeps advancing. Stimulate body functions by adding PANAMIN to their feed.

PAN-A-MIN acts as a tonic. Its properties whet the appetite, increase the flow of digestive juices, promote assimilation and assist elimination.

PAN-A-MIN is also a mineral supplement. A hen always needs plenty of minerals to make eggs, and most feed is deficient in these elements.

PAN-A-MIN boosts egg production. It is an investment which pays a good profit in extra eggs.

GIVE PAN-A-MIN A TRIAL

The cost of keeping your hens in laying trim with Pan-a-Min is small. TRY IT!

R. H. BRADFELD & CO.

"THE HARDWARE STORE"

PHONE 10

MORRISBURG, ONT.

WOOD

Good Mixed Wood, Sold only in Truck Load Lots.

\$3.00 PER CORD AND UP

BLATCHFORD FEEDS

7 OAC Lay Mash	2.90
Fill-The-Basket Egg Mash	3.15
XL Pig Starter	2.75
XL Hog Grower	2.60
Hen Scratch	2.30
Hog Concentrate	3.35

J.D. DAIN & CO.

PHONE: OFFICE 39.

RESIDENCE 601-R-2

"Don't call Long Distance for Holiday Greetings, please!"



"I've hung up the Santa Claus suit for the duration. I'm in uniform now — loaded down with war calls.

"I can't get material to build more lines.

"So please don't ask me to carry Christmas messages, particularly long-haul calls to the eastern seaboard and the far west.

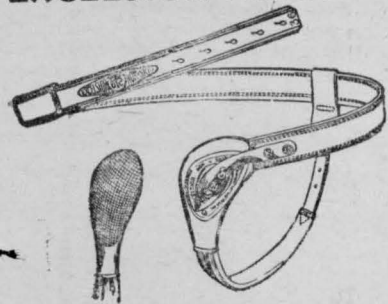
"Thank you . . . I know you'll understand."

On Active Service



Giving Wings to Words

WE FIT NON-SKID EXCELSIOR TRUSSES



Satisfaction Guaranteed

SEELEY'S CLINIC

Phone 269 — Morrisburg

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

That's the new type electrically operated theft proof gas tank cover we are featuring. Works at a push on a button on your dashboard. No need to get out of your car, or hunt around for keys. Give one of these to that particular friend of yours.

STORAGE

We still have a little storage space which is not reserved for this winter. Winter storage is the cheapest and best insurance you can buy for your car. Saves you costly repair bills.

HEATERS

Got your heater installed yet? This is the time you need it. We have all sizes of hot water heaters ready to install at short notice. Also, the South Wind, a heater peculiarly adapted to all Ford V-8s and equally satisfactory in any other car. Burns gasoline from your carburetor. So little that you cannot tell the difference in your gas mileage. But does it throw a heat?

BATTERIES

Autolite Batteries for a real quick start on a cold day, and plenty of EXTRA power all thru' any day. All sizes and types.

L. A. Meyer

PHONE 266 MORRISBURG

Morley's Store

Many articles are scarce, but here are a few items at pre-war prices—

Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . 3 for 25¢
Shredded Wheat . . . 2 for 25¢
Robin Hood Oats, 5 lb pkg. . . 25¢
Interlake Toilet Tissue . . 3 for 25¢
Moody's Lye, . . . 2 tins 25¢
Moody's Toilet Flush, tin . . 25¢
Johnston's Glo-Coat, tin . . 59¢
Christmas Cards . . . 3 for 5¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Soups—
2 for . . . 27¢
Cow Brand Soda, lb. . . . 10¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Ketchup—
bottle . . . 20¢
Graham Wafers, lb. pkg. . . 25¢
Stove Pipe Enamel . . . 25¢
Moody's Ink, large bottle . . 10¢
Neilson's Cocoa, 1-2 lb tin . 19¢
Vanilla Extract, giant size—
16 oz. . . . 25¢

Fresh Cakes Daily at Right Prices

SAVE MONEY

by staying at
**FORD
HOTELS**

Modern,
Fireproof,
Conveniently
located,
Easy Parking

as low as
\$1.50
no higher
than **\$2.50**
per person
FOR MAP or
FOLDER, write
FORD HOTELS CO.
Montreal

\$2.50 to \$3.50
per person,
No higher!
400 lovely rooms with radio!

**Montreal
Toronto
and the
LORD
ELGIN
in Ottawa**

Our Correspondents:

This column has been mightily shortened this week, due to the big storm, which has blocked all roads, and cut us off from our country correspondents. By next week, we presume everything will be running smoothly again.

Williamsburg News

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Casselman and family on Sunday were: Mrs. B. Roy Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Tennant, all of Ottawa.

Miss Shirley Cronmiller spent Sunday with Miss Marie Casselman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Casselman, Mr. Aden Casselman spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elery Casselman and family at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Casselman, Miss Mabe Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley and family.

Mrs. Roy Merkley and mother, Mrs. Lillian Casselman of Port Hope have been in Toronto visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casselman.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. S. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis and Pauline spent Thursday evening in Massena.

Rev. H. S. Belbin of Aultsville, Rev. Mr. Storey of Wadhams, N. Y., called on Frank Dafeo on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis spent Friday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Frank McConnell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger, Mille Roches on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, 2nd Concession, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites Sunday.

Miss Pauline Jarvis was a week end guest of Betty Robertson in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell Sunday. They leave for Montreal Monday where Mr. McConnell has secured a job.

Frank Dafeo attended the Presbytery and Induction Service at Apple Hill Thursday night.

AULTSVILLE

The Bingo in aid of the Aultsville Red Cross which was held in the hall on Wednesday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all, especially by those winning prizes.

Betty Jean Campbell and little sister Shirley Campbell of Gallingertown spent last Monday afternoon with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Charles Hart and son are busy repairing Mr. Hart's house here getting ready for his tenant.

ting ready for his tenant.

Harold Froats, Mrs. Leda Gooch, and Mrs. M. Froats of Belleville were here over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reddick, and other friends. Mrs. Froats will remain a few days longer renewing old acquaintances.

Word reached here on Saturday of the death of Mrs. Lenora Gallinger of Vancouver, B. C. The body is being brought here for interment at St. George's Cemetery, Gallingertown.

Mrs. Agnes Markell of Farran's Point has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sampson.

Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and children of Gallingertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Tuesday.

GALLINGERTOWN, WEST

The sad news that Mrs. Lenora Gallinger of Vancouver, B. C., had passed to the Great Beyond was received here on Saturday. Mrs. Gallinger was a sister of the late Alex Weagant and also a sister of Mrs. Florence W. Russell and Miss Jennie Weagant of Cornwall. The body will be brought easat and interment will be made in St. George's cemetery in Gallingertown.

Mr. D. Weeger and Mrs. A. O'Neill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Weagant.

Norman Beach of Winchester made a few calls here on Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennox and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilson, Shirley and Gary, North Lunenburg and Mrs. George Gow, Hoasic and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger, Timmie and Paul.

Mrs. Annie Gallinger, Aultsville, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger.

Mrs. Russell Campbell spent the week end with Mr. Campbell in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault and son, Jay visited at the home of Frank Lennox on Saturday.

Fred C. Gallinger, Andrew Collins and Darwin Weegar attended the cheese producers association meeting and banquet held at Williamsburg on Thursday.

There was a man who had no shoes, and he complained, until he met a man who had no feet. —Proverb.

WILLIAMSBURG

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR

10 a.m. — Sunday School.

11 a.m. — Divine Worship.

Fri., 8 p.m. — Y. P. U.

T. COLQUHOUN—

2 p.m. — Divine Worship.

OPINIONS

One of Mr. Churchill's generals is reported to have told him: I don't smoke and I don't drink: I am 100 per cent fit.—To which Mr. Winch replied: I do drink and I do smoke, and I am 200 per cent fit.

"The quality of mercy is not strained—it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven—and earthly power doth then show likest God's,—when mercy tempers justice"—Portia.

Due to the large amount of space devoted to advertising this week, many items have had to be held over for publication in next week's issue.

Take part of your change in
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

from YOUR GROCERY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES—ALSO RESTAURANTS BANKS AND POST OFFICES

Your Suit Made Like New
Ladies or Gent's.
Make Alterations on any Suits.
At my residence, Stevilla Tourist
Home, Morrisburg.
FRANK STEWART,
Tailor.

TO-DAY IS THE DAY FOR A
FRESH START.

ST PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH

WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. C. R. CRONMILLER, Pastor

The Second Sunday in Advent—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—The Service.

7.30 p.m.—Vespers.

Mon., 7.00 p.m.—Women's Missionary and Council Meeting.

Wed., 7.30 p.m.—Sr. Choir.

Sat. 2 p.m.—Jr. Choir.

Sat. 7.30 p.m.—Sr. Choir.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

*A presentation, in easily understandable form,
of the Bank's*

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1942

RESOURCES

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$112,710,235.61
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	45,053,234.05
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	38,814,805.11
Available on demand or at short notice.	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	683,835,390.58
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of Dominion Government and high-grade Provincial and Municipal securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	311,309.43
Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans	16,210,253.81
In Canada	\$ 1,920,538.28
Elsewhere	14,289,715.53
Payable on demand and secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable collateral of greater value than the loans.	
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (equal to 81.65% of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$896,935,228.59
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	23,569,694.65
Commercial and Other Loans	221,354,236.76
In Canada	\$205,232,367.17
Elsewhere	16,121,869.59
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	13,900,000.00
Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on its books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$13,900,000.00 are included under this heading.	
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	808,330.38
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	16,184,995.02
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing (but including refundable portion of Dominion Government taxes)	2,566,745.60
Making Total Resources of	\$1,175,319,231.00

LIABILITIES

Due to the Public

Deposits	\$1,064,645,439.71
In Canada	\$930,996,417.53
Elsewhere	133,649,022.18
Payable on demand or after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	15,354,907.00
Payable on demand.	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	16,184,995.02
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities	2,340,875.07
Items not included under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$1,098,526,216.80
To meet which the Bank has resources as indicated above amounting to	\$1,175,319,231.00
Leaving an excess of Resources over Liabilities, which represents the Shareholders' interest over which Liabilities to the Public take precedence.	
Capital	\$36,000,000.00
Reserve Fund, Profit & Loss Account and Reserves for Dividends	40,793,014.20
	\$ 76,793,014.20

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1942, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion Government Taxes amounting to \$2,539,874.12 (of which \$72,360.97 is refundable under the provisions of The Excess Profits Tax Act)	\$3,283,018.19
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$2,700,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises	500,000.00
	\$ 83,018.19
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1941	\$1,153,668.75
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	\$1,236,686.94

HUNTLY R. DRUMMOND,

President

G. W. SPINNEY,

General Manager

* * *

[The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 125 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.]

WHICH?

You Can Help Decide

There is not enough power for our war industries and for our homes. . . . The use of electricity in our homes must be reduced—must take second place—if we are to keep our war plants working at full speed.

Unless you cut your power consumption by at least twenty per cent—you're not saving enough.



THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

Honourable C. D. HOWE, Minister

THE BEST WAY WE'VE EVER TRIED IS ALL-BRAN'S "BETTER WAY"!

Says Mrs. George Morin, Grande-Baie, Quebec: "We have been users of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for a long time . . . and for a good reason. ALL-BRAN, besides being a most delicious cereal, really does keep us regular . . . naturally."

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

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Candace Bech, 18, has been reared by wealthy Bruce Frazier and his socially ambitious second wife, Belle, who is Candace's aunt. At her school commencement she meets Martin Corby and falls in love for the first time. Martin is in medical school with Peter, Bruce Frazier's son by his first marriage. Returning to the Frazier home, Peter suddenly discovers that he is in love with Candace, and jealousy of Martin.

CANDACE GETS A LETTER CHAPTER IV

In the darkness a smaller blur moved and Peter could see that

CHRISTMAS FOR ALL



451
by Laura Wheeler

Once you've started you'll want to make the whole twenty-four gift accessories given in these directions. From garden enthusiasts to the small tots—gifts that anyone can make inexpensively. Instructions 451 contain detailed directions for 24 articles; materials needed.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 78 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

British Sailors' Society

At Home and Abroad
Incorporated
(Established 1818)
Under Distinguished Patronage
Some Thousands of Sailors Will be entertained this coming
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
at our 105 stations all over the seven seas by this, THE OLDEST SAILOR SOCIETY IN THE WORLD. Send Gifts to
BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY
George M. Speedie,
Dominion Secretary,
50 Alberta Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.
Will be greatly appreciated.

THROAT IS PREY TO MANY AILMENTS

Lymoids' Quick Action
Praised by Thousands

"LYMOIDS are easing to the throat and relieve the hacking cough."
So writes a Toronto resident. That unsolicited testimonial is supported by thousands of other sufferers from throat ailments who have found quick relief with LYMOIDS. Use LYMOIDS for throat irritation, hoarseness and coughing. Its blend of soothing medicinal oils should bring quick relief. LS-4
Most stores sell LYMOIDS in handy size 10c and 25c boxes. If unavailable, send 10c in stamps or coin, to LYMOIDS, 119 Pearl Street, Toronto.

ISSUE 49—'42

covered her hand with his own; she could live for days on that memory alone.

On Monday she asked Hobbs for the use of the suburban and made several trips to the post-office for mail on the chance, though admittedly a slight one, that Martin might have thought to drop her a card notifying her of his safe arrival; but she was not too disappointed that there was nothing. If the positions had been reversed she would have notified him, she thought; but then men, she supposed, felt differently about such things; it would never occur to them that anyone might worry.

The same reasoning sufficed to keep her from disappointment Tuesday. But when on Wednesday morning there was again no word she was plunged abruptly from not having even doubted, to the despairing certainty that he had never intended to write at all.

Her anger with Peter came back. Of course Martin would not write, nor could she blame him; after having invited him as his guest, suddenly and for no reason that she could see Peter had rushed Martin away. She had sensed, and wondered at, Peter's annoyance; certainly Martin, too, would have noticed it. And been wounded. Justifiably so, she felt.

Peter had behaved unpardonably. And she debated, snatching at the sop to her pride the excuse offered, if she shouldn't write Martin, make some slight reference to Peter's temperamental behavior; not much, but enough to sort of apologize, to let him know that someone at Tuckaways had manners.

She turned from that thought ashamed of her disloyalty to Peter. But she knew, with a sick, shamed certainty, that she would find some other excuse, that she must write Martin if she did not hear from him soon. It was not the thing to do, she knew, but anything was better than that he should just drop out of her life, anything, anything.

The morning dragged. Even her old certain solace, reading, had failed her. A book that before had held her enthralled now seemed windy and dull, its story spun out frail and meaningless beside the reality of Martin. She tossed it aside and went out to wander about the grounds. That improved neither her spirits nor her appetite so that her luncheon went untouched, but it had served to kill time. Now it was 2 o'clock, time for the afternoon mail.

This time there was a letter from Martin.

She had schooled herself so thoroughly for another disappointment that at first she felt no elation. Just a sudden chilling of hands and feet, and a squeezing sensation in the pit of her stomach. Then she was as suddenly fired with energy. She snatched at the rest of the miscellaneous mail and dashed off in the car, feverish to be somewhere that she might read it alone.

But when she had parked on a little-used side road on the edge of a wood she was slow to open it, prolonging her pleasure. She studied it, savoring its possible contents. How had he addressed her? "Dear Miss Bech"? "Dear Candace"? In that case the "dear" would mean nothing; but suppose he'd written "Candace dear"!

The address, though sprawling still had a rounded look, as though the letters had been carefully, painstakingly drawn. The inside contents, too, had a look as though they might have been copied from a first draft, rather than something dashed off. The whole had a stilted air, seemed an embarrassed boy's rehearsal of something out of "Letters for Every Occasion".

Dear Candace Bech:

I am most grateful for the very pleasant time afforded me by you and your cousin last week-end. I find that through a lucky accident I will be in the neighborhood of Tuckaways again this Sunday, and I would consider it a privilege to be allowed to tender my thanks in person. Please advise me whether I may do so.

Yours sincerely,
MARTIN CORBY.
(Continued Next Week)

Christmas Cheer On Way To Fleet

Here's a special communique (to be delivered with appropriate fanfare) for Canadian naval officers and ratings who patrol Canada's eastern seaboard: "The Christmas plum pudding, cake and all the trimmings, are on their way."

A trainload of Christmas cheer (the solid kind) went out from Montreal last week aboard the Canadian National Railway's Maritime Express, carrying 1,350 pounds of Christmas cake and 29 cartons of plum puddings, bedecked with Yuletide decoration. The Christmas fare was ordered by the munitions department and consigned to the naval supply officer, "somewhere" in Eastern waters.

GLAMOR HEN



All dressed up and going places is Bertha, glamor girl of a British Ministry of Agriculture movie. Donning best bib and tucker she heads for London, complains of short rations, learns about scrap drives.

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Pre-Christmas Preparations

It is hard to believe, but nevertheless true, that in three weeks' time there must be completed by the homemaker all the traditional holiday dishes from turkey down to plum pudding.

Now that you have been given your cake recipes, the cake is all packed away, I hope, awaiting the gay festivities. Next in order then should be the mincemeat. These recipes will give you a variety according to individual tastes. For those who do not want the trouble of storing any mince meat and wish to simplify their preparations, I especially recommend the "mock mince meat."

MINCEMEAT (WITH MEAT)

- 1 cups chopped raisins (seeded)
- 2 cups currants
- 2 cups chopped apples
- 1½ cups suet (chopped finely)
- ½ cup corn syrup
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1½ cups cider
- 1½ cups grape juice
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon and 1 orange
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon mace
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups finely chopped round steak.

Combine suet, fruits, cider, grape juice and syrup; simmer for 1½ hours. Add finely minced beef and rest of ingredients. Blend thoroughly; put into sterile jars and keep in cool place. Should be made at least two weeks before using.

MINCE MEAT (WITHOUT MEAT)

- 1 lb. raisins
 - 1 lb. currants
 - 1 lb. sugar
 - 1 lb. beef suet, chopped finely
 - ½ lb. mixed peel
 - 10 medium sized apples
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1½ teaspoons cloves
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup brandy or wine
- Seed the raisins and chop. Clean and wash currants. Chop the peel and cored apples. Combine the sugar, spices and salt with the suet, fruit and peel. Pour over brandy or wine and put in sterile jars. Store in cool place.

MOCK MINCEMEAT

- 1½ cups seeded raisins
 - 4 medium sized tart apples
 - Grated rind of 1 orange
 - ½ cup of fruit juice or cider
 - ½ cup sugar (lessen if fruit juice sweet)
 - ½ teaspoon cloves
 - ½ teaspoon mace
 - 3 tablespoons finely crushed cracker crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons white corn syrup
- Chop raisins; pare, core and slice the apples. Combine raisins and apples. Add orange rind, juice and other fruit juice. Cover in saucepan and simmer until apples are soft. Stir and add sugar, spices and cracker crumbs, blending well. Sufficient filling for 1 medium-sized pie.

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

Rules For Using Sugar Substitutes

Honey: Substitute an equal amount by volume of honey for the sugar called for, but reduce the liquid in the recipe ¼ cup for each cupful of honey used. Honeys vary greatly in flavor and thickness, depending upon the season, dry or wet, and upon the kind of flowers from which the bees have gathered the nectar.

Molasses — Substitute an equal amount by volume of molasses for sugar but reduce the liquid in the recipe ¼ cup for each cupful of molasses used. When used in breads, cakes and cookies, add ½ teaspoon of soda.

Maple Syrup — Substitute 1½ cups of maple syrup for each cupful of sugar and reduce the liquid in the recipe ½ cup for each cupful of syrup.

Corn Syrup — Substitute an equal amount of corn syrup for sugar but reduce the liquid in the recipe ¼ cup for each cupful of corn syrup used.

When substituting honey, syrups or molasses for sugar in baking, bake the product at a lower temperature than that called for in the recipe.

Service Hostels Care For Sailors

A Brief History of The British Sailors' Society

When the British Sailors' Society was founded, men and women who had seen the "Victory" start on her voyage to Cadiz and Trafalgar were still young.

Happily the degrading conditions pertaining in those days for sailors ashore have been swept away in the course of time, and this is partly due to the practical work carried out with steady perseverance by the British Sailors' Society.

Through all these years the Society has moved with the times and has built up a world-wide chain of service, by which (to use the words of His Majesty the King when Duke of York) "it touches the Sailor at every point of his life. It trains him, houses him, gives him recreation, tends him in his old age and helps his dependents. In short, it labours ceaselessly and devotedly for all that magnificent body of men upon whom the prosperity of the British Empire so largely depends."

Hostels round the coasts of the British Isles and away in the ports of the seven seas have been established—over 100 hostels, stations and agencies through which the sailor is served in the manner described by His Majesty.

No matter whether a sailor goes to Halifax, Bristol, London, Victoria, B.C., Bilbao or Milford Haven (to take a few examples) he will receive a warm welcome from the Port Missionary and will find a comfortable bed, good food, recreation and friends. So happy are the conditions in the hostels that there are many examples of men who have gone round the world keeping constantly within the broad limits of the Society by making use of its hostels. It is to the hostels, too, that many survivors of sea tragedies are brought and it is in the hostels that they find comfort, entertainment and hospitality while arrangements are made for them to be re-clothed and sent to their homes, or, in the

Five Times More TUNGSTEN - from the same amount of ore

ACCORDING to tests made and results reported by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa, the new mill equipment and treatment processes planned to be used upon resumption of operations, are expected to result in an actual recovery of TUNGSTEN five to six times greater, from the same amount of ore, than that previously obtained at

International TUNGSTEN MINES LIMITED

To encourage increased production the Government has three times advanced TUNGSTEN price to the present level of \$2,650.00 per ton (W03). Already the INTERNATIONAL mine has positive and probable ore reserves—on dumps and to the fifth level only—estimated to contain TUNGSTEN to a value of more than Six Hundred Thousand Dollars.

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full of smoking
pleasure.

Ogden's FINE CUT

case of Allied or Foreign seamen, to be handed into the care of their own representatives.

Such is a very brief history of the birth and development of the Society and of the establishment of its stations through which the many services reach the seaman.

Eagle Is Really Coward At Heart

Probably more balderdash and inaccurate material is written about eagles than about any other bird or animal of nature, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The eagle is pictured as a huge, ferocious man-eater of the air, a winged giant that carries off lambs, calves and even babies. Stories which seem to support this idea concerning the eagle appear in school books and establish a false premise that may continue through life.

Bird students repeat again and again that the eagle is a misunderstood bird, and anyone who has had the opportunity to watch them closely over a period of time, such as a farmer living near an eagle nest, will corroborate what is said by those who have studied the bird.

The eagle, a majestic giant on the wing, is really more or less a coward at heart.

Games For Home Fine Yule Gifts

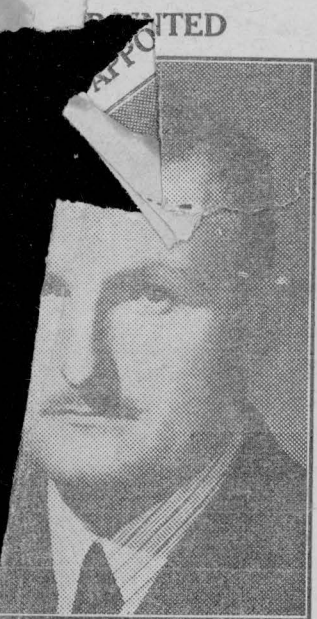
Long before Christmas it will dawn on us all that the family will be home evening after evening. Cribbage boards, for example, checker and chess boards are in demand. Two-handed games that have not known popularity since bridge made inroads on the cozy game of cards are gaining attention. Books have a place of importance for stay-at-homes.



Nazi U-boat crews are acquiring a healthy respect for patrol planes of the R.C.A.F. who scout Canada's east coast as the toll of subs sunk or damaged mounts daily. The crew shown here reported the most recent successful attack in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. "The depth charges functioned correctly"—was their laconic report. "Skipper" of aircraft was Flying Officer R. S. Keetley, of Moose Jaw, Sask., (centre) with navigator, Flying Officer P. G. "Pete" Hughesburtenay, B.C., (left) and Flight Sergeant Dave Bow of South, Ont., wireless operator-air gunner.

Some Advice Opod Cutting

"On where wood is still burned it is planned to get the trees felled and skidded as soon as ploughing is finished so these logs can be easily got to draw them to the wood yard near the house," says the Holmeau Marshall. "The days of ng wood with cross-cut sawyer—it now is being done by all circular saw rigged in a for the purpose. Once there at the wood yard it only a few hours of a wood beed them. Get this done eat the blocks can be split in they have had some heat. Much better, of cohe wood is green. Live tre be cut only, however, wh are no dead ones in the to cut. A small piece of fine asset to any farm and annual expenditure for seems to be growing larrything should be rewinter this year, as 194e remembered as a goch the land."



Arthur Harrison Creighton has appointed district superintendent of the department of immigration and colonization for the Canadian Pacific with headquarters at and brings to his new advantage of 15 years that department. on is the descend- Empire Loyalists Brunswick. htonville estors. e name ived for in able the 26 de- the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 52
DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN LIVING
Acts 6:8-15; Romans 12:1-3, 9-21
PRINTED TEXT

Romans 12:1-3, 9-21
GOLDEN TEXT.—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Romans 12:21.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time.—The martyrdom of Stephen took place, probably, A.D. 36. The Apostle Paul wrote the Epistle to the Romans A.D. 60.
Place.—Stephen was martyred in the city of Jerusalem. The Apostle Paul wrote the Epistle from which a passage is taken for this lesson to the Christian church situated in Rome, the great capital of the Roman Empire.

Renew The Mind
1. "I beseech thee therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service." As Paul undertakes to describe the Christian life, he begins with the body which has so much to do with the life we lead.

2. "And be not fashioned according to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good, the acceptable and perfect will of God." We are according to what we think and when our mind is renewed or changed, then we are changed. The result is that we are enabled to test and determine what is God's good and acceptable and perfect will for us. Anything less than, or contrary to, the will of God is not for our good, is not pleasing to God and is not complete.

Measure of Faith
3. "For I say, through the grace that was given me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but so to think

as to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to each man a measure of faith." The wise and prudent man will remember that his position in the community is dependent not on any merit of his own, but on the measure of his faith, and that faith is the gift of God.

Life Among Believers
9(a). "Let love be without hypocrisy." Christians are not to love others by merely saying they do, and then living in such a way that it is clear they do not, but they are to love men in truth.

9(b). "Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good." This admonition is something for us to do. It requires an effort. Humanly speaking, it is so easy to cleave to the evil and let go the good. But if the spirit of God indwells us, we will, by our new nature, shrink from the evil and we will plan our life so that goodness may attend our way and call us to a higher place of life.

Brotherly Love
10. "In love of the brethren be tenderly affectionate one to another; in honor preferring one another." Christians should love each other with the same sincerity and tenderness as if they were the nearest relatives.

11. "In diligence not slothful; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." There is nothing so inexcusable in the Christian life as indolence in the service of Christ.

12. "Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing steadfastly in prayer." Hope, patience and prayer are not only duties but the richest sources of consolation and support.

Virtue of Hospitality
13. "Communicating to the necessities of the saints; given to hospitality." From the very beginning hospitality was recognized as one of the most important of Christian duties. The Christians looked upon themselves as a body of men scattered throughout the world, living as aliens among strange people, and therefore bound together as the members of a body, as the brethren of one family. The practical realization of this idea would demand that whenever a Christian went from one place to another he should find a home among the Christians. One necessary part of such intercommunion would be the constant carrying out of the duties of hospitality.

14. "Bless them that persecute you; bless, and curse not." For a perfect illustration of this truth in our Lord's own life, see Luke 23:34.
15. "Rejoice with them that rejoice; weep with them that weep." Christians must never think that concern for our spiritual life should ever lead to indifference to the experiences of other people.
16. "Be of the same mind one toward another. Set not your minds on high things, but condescend to things that are lowly." For communities and for individuals the cherishing of the spirit of amity and concord is a condition without which there will be little progress in Christian life.

Life In Man's World
17. "Render to no man evil for good. Take thought for things honorable in the sight of all men." Do not drift into inconsistency. Watch against what others may fairly think to be unchristian in you.
18. "If it be possible, as much as in you lieth, be at peace with all men." To keep the peace will be hard at times but it will be worthwhile.

19. "Avenge not yourselves, beloved, but give place unto the wrath of God: for it is written, vengeance belongeth unto me; I will recompense saith the Lord." God has long ago settled the whole matter by exacting justice from wrong-doers. Not one will escape. In every case perfect justice will be done.

Victory of Love
20. "But if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head." In thus doing you will be taking the most effectual vengeance; the idea of vengeance being 'transformed' so as to become in fact the 'victory of love.'

21. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." At that which is good and the assaults of evil will have lost half their power.

RADIO REPORTER

By REX FROST

On Christmas Eve bells will ring out over the city of Toronto and over the national network of the C.B.C. . . . bells from the Hart House carillon in the Soldiers' Tower. J. Leland Richardson, well known carillonneur will play the twenty-three bells of the Memorial Tower commencing at 7.15 p.m. Mr. Richardson studied the art of the carillon in Belgium, one of the oldest homes of the bell and bell-playing, and it is said that he has committed to memory more than a thousand melodies of the bells. Somehow or other we always associate Christmas Eve with the pealing of bells. Here will be an appropriate opportunity to enjoy a charming prelude to the Day of the Great Festival itself.

Another highlight of Christmas Eve will be the singing of "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fidelis" during the Music Hall programme which gets under way at 9 p.m. and will be heard over the facilities of the C.B.C. The singer of these charming carols will be none other than that dean of vocal melody, Bing Crosby. Some time ago when Bing was asked to record these well known hymns, he was a bit worried about public reaction to the singing of sacred music by an artist whose name is associated with popular songs. However he was soon to be reassured. The sale of the records was soon to top that of any other records Bing had ever made. Last year the profits from these recordings were used by him to finance entertainment for soldiers . . . a generous gesture.

The big highlight of the Christmas Day programme will be, of course, the all-world broadcast scheduled from 9 to 10.15 a.m. It is one of the most pretentious productions ever scheduled in the sphere of radio broadcasting, will provide pickups from five continents, and may be heard from practically every broadcasting station operating in countries where the English language is spoken or extensively understood. The programme is patterned to reveal to the world at large the manner in which the United Nations are observing Christmas Day. As just a few of the special features it

will include interviews with fighting men in China, Russia and North Africa. It will portray a workers' playtime period in a busy factory of England. It will bring carols from an Anglican Cathedral. It will take you to a soldiers' party in London, a Scottish celebration in the Land of the Heather, as well as to bring messages of Christmas goodwill originating in Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and India. From mercilessly bombed Malta, that unsinkable aircraft-carrier of the mid-Mediterranean as it is called, will come the good cheer of a children's Christmas party. The presentation will conclude with "a message from a distinguished leader of the British Empire. His identity will be made known later." So at least promises an official bulletin. Who will it be? Two guesses, and you can hardly be wrong.

The All Star Christmas party of the Columbia Broadcasting System announced from 4 to 6 p.m. Christmas Day will certainly be sky-high in popular appeal too. Already some of the best known entertainers of the North American ether waves are scheduled to participate. Under the well known M.C. Don Ameche such popular artists as Bob Hope, Bette Davis and Abbott and Costello will be brought to the microphone in a programme which promises scintillating entertainment. Very appropriately it's named the "All Star" Christmas party. CFRB, Toronto will carry the show.

And lest we forget. The day after Christmas is always one when we all sort of sit back and relax after the pressure of the Festive Season. Even Santa Claus, we imagine wants to take it easy for a day or two after his busy activities. It is specifically to Santa Claus, and to thousands of C.B.C. listeners as well, that Songstress Gail Meredith, Saturday evening 7.15, will dedicate a programme of "Songs to Remember" . . . those quiet old loveable melodies of which we never tire . . . and very appropriate to the after Christmas "mood."

"May the spirit of Christmas be yours 365 days in the Year." So hopes your "Radio Reporter."

TAKES HALIFAX POST



Capt. R. G. Perchard of Montreal has been appointed Controller of loading operations for the port of Halifax, succeeding V. C. Macdonald who has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of Labor.

Cure Shell Shock

Moscow reports that 90 per cent. of Red army men who lost their hearing and speech through wounds or shell shock are being cured in a month or so at special hospitals.

LISTEN TO
"COUNTRY NEWS"
Items of Interest From Ontario Weekly Newspapers
EACH SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.
CFRB—860 on your dial

THE BOOK SHELF

THERE IS TODAY

By Josephine Lawrence
Josephine Lawrence has given us an American couple who can be found today in every city and town in America—a couple with courage and faith who are faced with the problem of whether to snatch what happiness they can before the service calls or to postpone marriage for the uncertain duration. She surrounds her couple with kindly and unkindly neighbors that include hoarders, hysterical club-women war workers, engaged couples, and the outstanding figure of Mrs. Toni Fitts who would rather parade, wear a uniform, serve on committees, do up bundles for far away places than keep house for her husband or help the poor.

Candace and Andy, who bravely marry with the draft staring them in the face, crowd their happiness into the months that remain before the dreaded hour when Andy is called. Scrimping and saving to make both ends meet, their baby Michael is born to them just a few days before Andy is inducted into the service.

That charity begins at home and that young couples are entitled to marriage and a share of happiness in spite of the war is the main theme of Miss Lawrence's tender yet realistic novel of America today.

There Is Today . . . By Josephine Lawrence . . . McClelland and Stewart . . . Price \$3.00.

Calf Quite Cosy In Long Undies

A shivering, hairless calf at last has found a good home. O. C. Decker, of Kansas, bought the animal at a farm auction. Then came cold weather. Decker fitted it with long underwear. Now the calf is cozy.

EQUINE MAMMAL

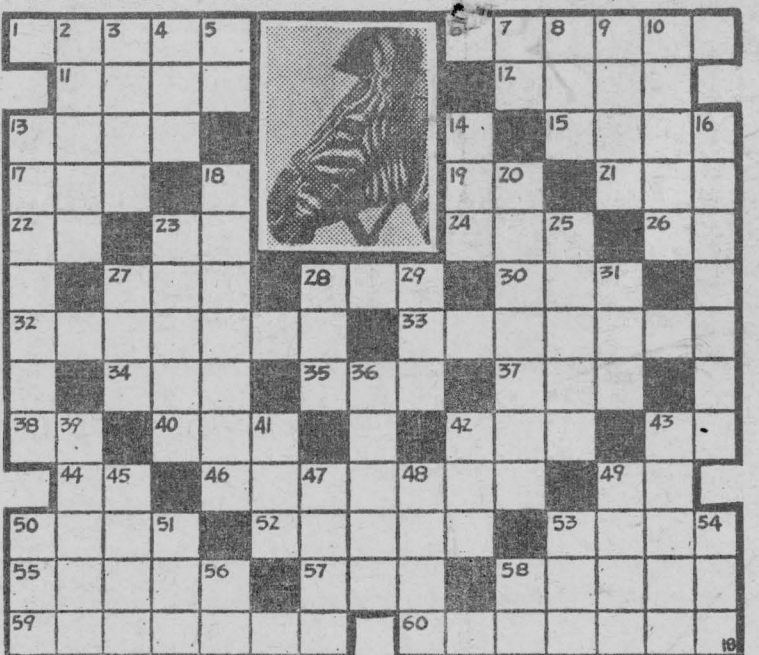
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured equine animal.
- 6 It is — to the horse and ass.
- 11 Crucifix.
- 12 Officer's assistant.
- 13 Drive.
- 15 Fairy.
- 17 Expert flyer.
- 19 Natural power.
- 21 Iniquity.
- 22 Parent.
- 23 Musical sound.
- 24 Size of coal.
- 26 Sound of inquiry.
- 27 Ever (contr.).
- 28 Genus of grasses.
- 30 Distinctive theory.
- 32 To debase.
- 33 To submit.
- 34 Chisel.
- 35 Aeriform fuel.
- 37 Small child.
- 38 Year (abbr.).
- 40 Commanded.
- 42 Illuminated.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ALFONSO DONJUAN
ORDAIN AVERSE
PRY TRELLIS ERA
LA LATE O STY OS
A PLY POA SET C
VAUD GAMIN NAVE
BIT LATERAL TIN
OM BOB D PAW AD
Y VAT
STAR ALFONSO BIAVED
OLEA CIVIL
REIGN XIII REDAN
ADDED PARENT

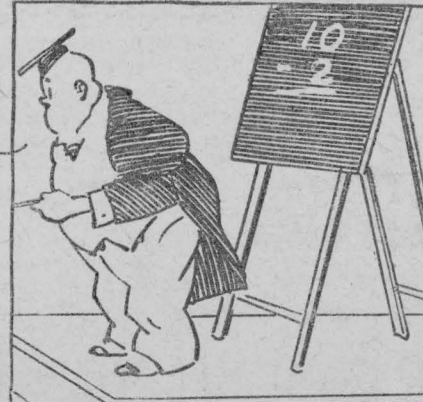
- 43 Preposition.
- 44 Babylonian deity.
- 46 Active.
- 49 Credit (abbr.).
- 50 To lay a street.
- 52 Auriculate.
- 53 Muscle.
- 55 Sharp and harsh.
- 57 To obtain.
- 58 A moment.
- 59 Its coat has — of black.
- 60 It is a native — beast.

- 18 Marched formally.
- 20 Proving directly.
- 23 Brutal.
- 25 Cravat.
- 27 Breakfast food.
- 28 Wooden pin.
- 29 Equine beast.
- 31 Mongrel dog.
- 36 Conscious.
- 39 To respond to a stimulus.
- 41 Indigo.
- 42 Cover.
- 43 Asiatic palm.
- 45 To verify.
- 47 Scolds.
- 48 Goal marker.
- 49 Good form.
- 50 Right of precedence.
- 51 Silk from a worm.
- 53 Three.
- 54 Small skin tumor.
- 56 Bills payable (abbr.).
- 58 Transposed (abbr.).



POP—Lightning Answer

NOW, ROBIN, IF YOU HAD TEN APPLES AND GEORGIE TOOK TWO, WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?



By J. MILLAR WATT

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA
Rev. D. A. McCuaig, Minister in Charge
Sunday, December 27, 1942—
Morning Service, 10.30
Sunday School — 11.45
Evening Service — 7.30.
Midweek Service Wednesday evening at 7.30.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector.
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
St. James' Church
Christmas Eve—
11.30 p.m.—Holy Communion.
Christmas Day—
7 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
Holy Trinity Church.
9 a.m.—Holy Communion.
All Christmas Services will be in the Church.
Sunday After Christmas—
St. James' Church—
9 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
3 p.m.—Sunday School for children up to 8 years of age.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
With carol service.
Fri., Jan. 1, Feast of Circumcision
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church—
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
REV. A.F. BUEHLOW, B.A., Pastor
First Sunday After Christmas—
St. Paul's—
10.00 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Sunday School.
Christmas Service.
St. John's—
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.

George A. Larmour Dies Following Highway Crash

His many friends throughout the district will learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. George A. Larmour, River road west, which occurred Wednesday night at the General Hospital in Brockville. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Larmour's death followed an accident which occurred near his home, when his car was in collision with a heavy transport.

The funeral will be held at his late residence, Saturday at 2.30 p.m., with Rev. Mr. McCuaig of the United Church officiating.

(Full Obituary next week)

CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS



BRUCE CASSELMAN, of Morrisburg who is spending his second Christmas with the Canadian forces overseas. His wife and family reside here.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Smith and family of Brockville were in Morrisburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee are spending Christmas at Smith's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeely are spending the holiday in Kingston.

Floyd Fetterly of Toronto is spending the holiday with his mother, Mrs. George Reddick and Mr. Reddick.

Miss Katherine Davies of Ottawa and Miss Olwen Davies of Jellyby, Ont., are spending Christmas at their home here.

Sgt. George S. Baker R.C.A.F., is returning to Calgary on Saturday to resume his duties as instructor at No. 2 Wireless School, after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Baker, Morrisburg.

Mrs. F. M. Albrecht of New York arrived on Tuesday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Baker.

Miss Mary Blancher of McMaster University, and LAC Charles Blancher, R. C. A. F., are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents here.

Sgt. J. Brooks, R. A. F., navigating instructor at Mount Hope is spending Christmas at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Blancher.

Mrs. Norman Hunter of Craigville, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Riley of Cornwall are spending Christmas with Mrs. Emma Tracy.

Lieut. Mac Robertson is spending the holiday at his home here.

BORN on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at the General Hospital, Brandon, Manitoba, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coligan, a son (Arthur Clinton).

Magistrate Glenn E. Strike, Mrs. Strike and Eleanor will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Casselman and daughter Mary Ann of Montreal are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Casselman.

Mrs. G. L. Monahan of Vancouver, B. C., who is en route to Halifax, N. S. to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, is spending a few weeks at the home of her brother, Wm. R. Larmour.

The Ladies Curling Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 30th at 8 p.m. at the Curling Club, 52c.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Joyner and little daughter Joan of Pembroke are enjoying the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Meikle.

Dr. and Mrs. Laidley and sons, Charles and John of Lindsay, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Laidley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins.

L. A. C. P. D. and Mrs. Stata are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stata.

MEETING

A meeting of School Section No. 1, Mariatown will be held Wednesday, December 30th at 8 p.m. in the Schoolhouse.

H. G. FROATS, Sec'y.

52c.

Hockey Club Re-Organized

An enthusiastic meeting of hockey players and fans was held at the Agricultural Office on Wednesday night to re-organize the local hockey club for the current season. The club president, T. Rockley Parker, occupied the chair.

The treasurer, C. Lee Deeks read the financial report of the club for last year, and this showed a balance on hand of \$106.23. Last season, in addition to paying their own expenses, which were rather heavy, the club donated \$60.50 to the Red Cross and other charities.

Officers elected for the year were as follows: president, T. Rockley Parker; vice-pres., G. H. Smith, sec-treas., C. Lee Deeks; business manager and purchasing agent, Mahlon Seeley; coach, Dale Beckstead; executive Chas. Crober, Father Feeney, R. H. Wannell; representative to attend league meeting, G. H. Smith and C. Lee Deeks.

Angus Murdock was appointed official timekeeper, with Chas. Crober as penalty timer and Bert Casselman goal judge.

Practices will start on Monday night, and as it will likely be January 10 or 12 before the schedule opens, it was thought that a couple of exhibition games might be arranged.

An event of interest to their many friends in Morrisburg and surrounding communities took place on Monday, December 21st, when two of our most highly esteemed citizens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

It was in the year 1892 that the late Rev. Mr. Wheatley officiated at Kemptville at the marriage of John H. Wiggins and Miss Edythe Powell. Following their marriage they took up farming at Kemptville, and 18 years ago, came to reside in Morrisburg, where they have built a cosy home and are living in retirement.

A family of two sons and two daughters were present at this unique celebration, the children being Ford A. Wiggins, with Mrs. Wiggins, Bob and Jane, of Toronto; George and Mrs. Wiggins and James, Scobie, June and Ann of Kemptville; Mrs. Charles Laidley and son, John, of Lindsay, and Mrs. Charles Loudon of Morrisburg. Another very unique feature was that one of the guests was the young bride's mother, Mrs. Powell, of Winchester, who on Tuesday, celebrated her 96th birthday. Mrs. Powell is no stranger in this town and her many friends were delighted to offer congratulations and best wishes. Others present Mrs. Wiggins' sisters, Mrs. M. B. Davidson, Kemptville and Mrs. Frank Davidson of Winchester, also several nieces and nephews; the Rev. R. D. Smith

and Mrs. Smith and family of Brockville, and many other friends.

The large number of guests were received by Mrs. Loudon and Mrs. McGill. Tea was served in the dining room from 3 to 6 and from 7 to 11 p.m. The room was beautifully decorated with golden roses and light tapers. The table was centered with a beautiful wedding cake with miniature bride and groom standing in the centre. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. W. Davy, Mrs. J. Loudon, Miss Farlin, and those who assisted at the table were Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Leavey, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. C. Laidley, Mrs. Chas. Loudon.

Many messages of congratulations were received and also telegrams (among the latter being one from Rev. J. A. Payton, R. C. A. F. Chaplain now stationed at Portage la Prairie). Many pretty gifts and flowers were also received.

It is the sincere wish of their many friends that they may long be spared to enjoy many more happy years together.

Mrs. Jas. Prunner Passes

(Contributed)

The death of Mrs. James Prunner occurred when her Master called at 11.30 p.m., December 1st, at the home of her son, Ross, Froatburn.

She was born at Amstam May 12, 1863. Before her maiden name was Tyrie Merkley.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads the funeral held at Jarvis funeral home, Morrisburg.

The deceased left a loss, her husband, late son Harold of Farns, Murra Aultsville and Ross on at Froatburn.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. O. Davies, pastor Memorial Church at River interment was made.

The pall bearers were: Selman, Andrew McLarty, Broder, Walter Beckstead, beautiful floral tributes on the casket.

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Rooms with Private Bath \$1.50-\$2 (Single)

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Each week we will give free, 2 War Savings Stamps to the two persons whose names appear in two ads. in this section. Clip out the ad containing your name, bring it in, and get your stamps FREE.

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Fresh Vegetables, Dry Goods
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40 Rooms. Running Water

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A LIGHT THAT WILL ALWAYS SHINE

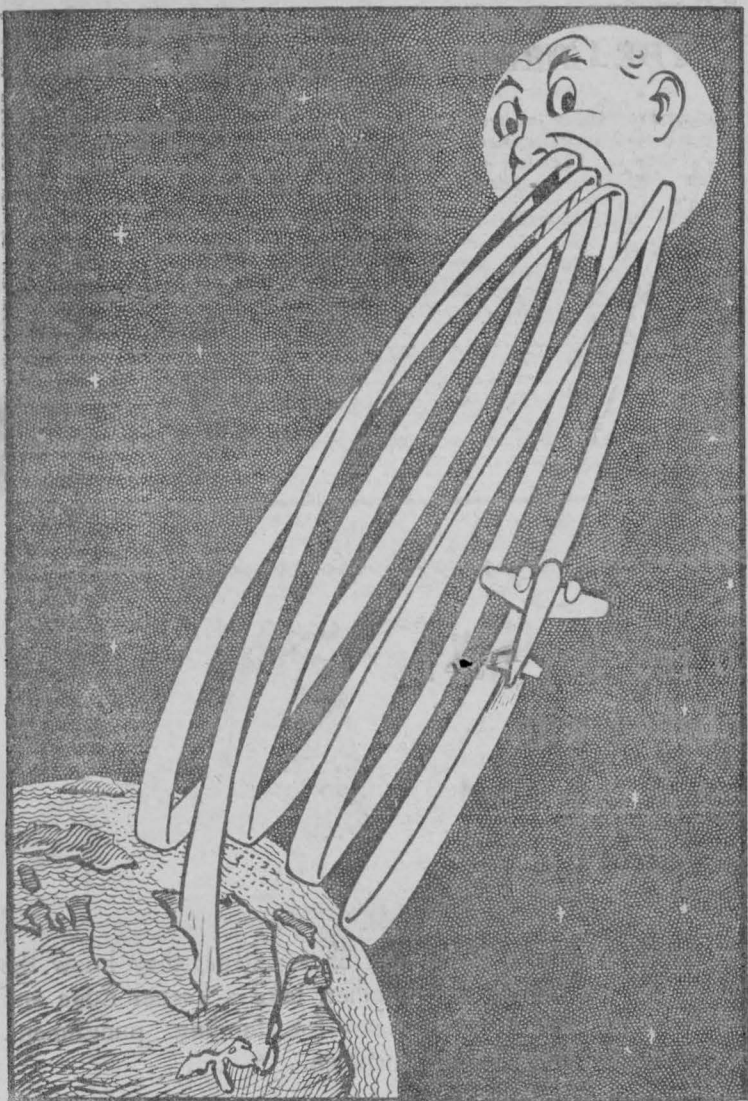
☆ In the hearts of men, women and children in this Canada of ours gleams a light that will never be dimmed. Its flame is fed by an inward spirit of determination to put down tyranny at the cost of any sacrifice; to enthrone freedom everywhere.

☆ One by one, in countries all over the world, the light of liberty has "gone out", but here, it is Christmas.

☆ True, outside of our homes there is less artificial glitter than of old, but because of that, the lights in our war industries shine brighter and there is more power available to make tools that will the sooner diffuse the light of liberty "over there".

☆ And so, though our Christmas may be a little less bright to the eye, within our hearts and our homes the light of a great purpose is aflame. The comparatively small sacrifices we make to conserve electricity will make more ships, guns, planes and tanks to speed the coming of Peace and Good Will to all the world.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO



In three years the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has grown from a vision and a few blueprints to a vital factor in the confident hopes of the United Nations. The Plan which already has placed thousands of trained airmen in the aerial fighting fronts of the world is still growing and its production of aircraft is still accelerating. Day in and day out, training planes of the BCATP in Canada fly an average of 2,000,000 miles. Trips to the moon are still fantastic but the distance travelled by training aircraft is approximately the equivalent of nine one-way trips to or from the moon.

CHRISTMAS IN PRE-WAR DAYS

By: George M. Speedie

There were eight of us—told and we were gathered from widely different parts of the world. The Christmas season is always a special time when sailors foregather. Even after the lapse of years, I recall that big fellow from somewhere in South America, the two sailor lads from Glasgow and two from London—both pairs apparently anxious to compete for a prize in their fine sense of humour. There was a man from Denmark, also; but the one who interested me more than others was a young sailor from Toronto.

It was Christmas Eve, and preparations for the celebration of Christmas were abundant. The Christmas tree—the largest that could be had—lay at the end of the Hall, waiting for the sailors from the home vessels to erect in its proper place and to decorate according to the usage of past years.

This place of meeting for those young sailors from all over the seven seas was the British & American Sailors' Institute in Hamburg, Germany. I was there for years as the Chaplain to the sailors frequenting that great port. "Great" is permissible, for at that time it was the third or fourth largest port in the world. On this Christmas Eve we gathered around the fire. As Chaplain, I suggested that we each tell our best Christmas story. It was simple to get them to talk. The sailing ship stories were particularly interesting. The Toronto sailor confined

British Colonial Empire Is Not Coming To End

Lord Cranborne Asserts Citizens Have Mission To Do

Replying authoritatively to critics of imperial policy, Lord Cranborne declared not long ago that "the British Colonial Empire is not coming to an end."

"The work we have to do is only beginning," the House of Lords was told by Lord Cranborne, retiring colonial secretary, who replaced Sir Stafford Cripps as lord privy seal in the recent cabinet shakeup.

"We citizens of the British Empire have a mission to perform . . . essential to the welfare of the world . . . to ensure the survival of the way of life for which the United Nations are fighting and in harmony with the principles of the Atlantic charter," he said.

"In that great mission we must not and shall not fail."

"Let us not forget," he said, "that what stood between Hitler and absolute victory in 1940 after the fall of France was not Britain, an isolated island standing alone in the sea, but the British Empire, that commonwealth of free peoples and dependencies which only clung closer as the danger grew."

"We say, and truly, that the ultimate objective of our policy is to promote self-government in the colonies," he said.

himself for the most part to the Christmas stories he had heard at the Sunday School of which his parents were members. He told his stories differently to the other men. He was educated and had had experience on the Lakes as a sailor. All would have gone well but father and he had had a serious misunderstanding that drove the young chap to sea. Something opened the gates of memory and he thought of Home. There was a motto on the wall just over his head "A Home From Home" which probably made him think of his home in Toronto. We encouraged him to talk of it for it was Christmas.

Strangely enough, perhaps, Christmas was usually a quiet day at the Sailors' Institute at Hamburg. For one thing the offices of the British Consulate downstairs were closed. The vessels going to the British Isles and the "Tramps" to all parts of the world had a free day as far as it could possibly be arranged, and the English people in Hamburg had their Christmas at home with their friends. It was the occasion for the quiet entertainment of "Boys away from Home"—lonely lads on the great sea of life, and our Toronto friend was among them. There were quiet heart to heart talks with him about his early experience of Sunday School and Church, and the Pilot of the Gallian Lake and he said, "I will arise and go to my Father." Probably that is not quite the exact way he phrased it but, looking back over the years, let me say that was the decision he reached on that Christmas Day years ago.

Yes, years have passed, and I am now in Toronto. When first I came, I looked up my friend of Hamburg days but changes had taken place. The house had been demolished. And so: we had met and parted like ships meeting in the night—the pathos of it!

It is surely a matter for thankfulness at this Christmas season that organizations such as the British Sailors' Society are keeping open door and a hearty welcome to the Sailors of the Navy and of the Mercantile Navy all over the seven seas.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

IMPARTIAL R.A.F.

While some people are busy trying to sell the maudlin idea that we are fighting the Nazis and not the dear, good German people, it is comforting to find that the Royal Air Force draws no such distinctions. With all due respect to His Grace of Canterbury, or anyone else who may feel sentimental at times about the enemy, the bald fact is that, without the enthusiastic support of the 'German people' aforesaid, there would have been no rise of Nazism. —Brantford Expositor

WITHSTOOD A LOT

The human body is a wonderful instrument. Although he lived without water and had only one-half an orange to eat for twenty-two days Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker was in excellent shape when rescued from a rubber lifeboat in the mid-Pacific, according to U. S. Navy Pilot Lieutenant Joseph Isner.

—Sault Ste. Marie Star

HELPS TO EXPLAIN IT

War orders placed in Canada by the United States so far total almost a billion dollars. That's how close relations are between the two countries and it helps to explain why Canada has been able to pay its way without relying on lease-lend aid.

—Sault Daily Star

A BIT TOO THICK

Remember hearing: "No matter how thin you slice it it is still baloney?" Well, no matter how thin you spread it, the butter situation is still a bit too thick.

—Woodstock Sentinel-Review

COST OF DEFEAT

Stalingrad, it is said, cost the Boche 3,300 men a day in killed alone over the 90-day siege. A terrific price even for victory—but Hitler paid it for a defeat.

—Ottawa Journal

BRITAIN'S GREATEST WEAPON

Not since mid-summer of 1940 has there been any doubt about Britain's greatest weapon and the source of her unconquerable strength. It is Winston Churchill.

—Detroit Free Press

HAVE NOTEBOOK HANDY

Even a doctor will tell you the best thing to take when you are run down is a license number.

—Guelph Mercury

DEFLATED

Mussolini must be feeling so small right now that he could crawl with ease through a stick of macaroni.

—Hamilton Spectator

Prime Minister's Day Of 24 Hours

Mr. Churchill Adds Two Hours To Working Effort By Midday Sleep

There are 24 hours in the day of each Prime Minister, measured by the clock. The use made of them depends on physical stamina, mental vigor, gifts of organization. No man can long endure the strain of the position who is not endowed with an iron constitution or is unable to restore his strength with sleep. The greatest commanders and the greatest statesmen have been able to sleep at will and to do so at the height of a campaign or a crisis.

Gladstone normally slept the moment he put his head on the pillow and was not disturbed by a debate in the House but only by an unusual occurrence like the construction of a Cabinet. During the First Great War Lloyd George disciplined himself strictly at the table, went to bed about 10 o'clock, woke early, read memoranda, telegrams, newspapers, and sometimes dozed again before getting up for a 9 o'clock breakfast. During the day he snatched short spells of sleep.

"For every purpose of business or pleasure, mental or physical", wrote Mr. Churchill, "we ought to break our days and our marches into two. When I was at the Admiralty in the war I found I could add nearly two hours to my working effort by going to bed after luncheon." And today as Prime Minister he is reputed to continue the practice, to the discomfort and discomfiture of his colleagues and chiefs of staff. The Duke of Wellington got up at 5 o'clock every morning and made appointments with Palmerston before breakfast; Mr. Churchill makes them after dinner and prolongs them far into the night.

NEW BOSS



To Paul McNutt has been given the tremendous task of allocating all U. S. manpower, both in industry and the armed forces.

Clearing Tunisia Of Axis Powers Key To Open Sea Lanes To Allies

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied forces in Northwest Africa, is unlikely to delay his task of clearing the Axis out of Tunisia any longer than is absolutely necessary, for, until all of Tunisia is in his hands, the successful United Nations ventures elsewhere in North Africa cannot be fully effective, says an article in the Christian Science Monitor. Indeed the primary mission of the campaign is to regain control of the sea route through the Mediterranean.

Not until the narrows dividing the Eastern and Western Mediterranean are firmly in Allied control can the route through that sea be again available to shorten the long haul around the Cape of Good Hope by about 10,000 miles and release vitally needed shipping to other uses.

While Tunisian ports remain in Axis hands, the enemy can make the short runs from Sardinia and Sicily under cover of darkness. As long as communication of this character can be maintained, stores, mechanized equipment, and heavy materials can be provided in far greater quantities than would be possible by air transport. So the sooner these ports are taken, the better.

Importance of Sicily

Furthermore Hitler is reported to be hastening all available air strength to Sicily and Sardinia, where the Nazis have previously erected formidable fortifications.

Control of the Mediterranean, as Mussolini's mouthpiece, Virginio Gayda, pointed out in his book, "The Problems of Sicily," depends upon Sicily. Sicily, he said, was Italy's vital base through which all historic movements from Europe to Africa and vice versa had proceeded.

The quicker Hitler's dispositions can be attacked then the less trouble there will be in projecting future Allied operations.

Once the Axis is swept from North Africa, Hitler will have good cause to worry. Already he has moved troops into Southern France, and into Italy in anticipation of these areas being selected by the United Nations as second front objectives, but there are many other miles of sea front that must be covered.

From the primary mission of opening the Mediterranean flow several secondary objectives, some of which bulk almost as large in their ultimate effect as does the primary mission. Among them is the insuring of the total destruction of Axis forces in Libya, security of the Suez Canal, and obtaining positions from which thrusts in force against areas in Southern Europe can be launched.

Coasts to Watch

Although the Nazis apparently have discounted the possibility of an Allied attempt being made through the Iberian Peninsula, probably because of the difficulty of forcing the passes in the Pyrenees, there are the Dalmatian and Greek coasts to guard in addition to those of France and Italy. Nor is the possibility of a descent on the Atlantic coast of Europe to be neglected.

The Russian winter is now at work on the Nazis. What effect its grip will have during the next six months cannot be foreseen, but Hitler has many more worries with which to cope than was the case last year when the Russian winter all but wrecked his eastern front.

Allied planes undoubtedly will play a conspicuous part in forcing the Axis from Tunisia, but planes cannot do it all. An armored division has been calculated to consume 75,000 gallons of gasoline in its first 100 miles of march. To carry that fuel by land requires 50 lorries. Each 100 miles thereafter require another 50 lorries, since the lorries themselves use up gasoline.

The United Nations are indeed fortunate in holding the Atlantic ports of Morocco through which supplies, as needed, can be sent in case the U-boat menace looms large in the Mediterranean.

Other Allied Ports

They also hold, in Algeria, Oran, Algiers, Bougie, and Bone. Separated from these by Bizerte and Tunis are the Libyan ports of Tobruk and Derna, in Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's hands. Bengasi should be the most valuable port for General Montgomery in his drive on Tripolitania. No official information is forthcoming here about the present state of that port, but probably, for the time being, it is virtually out of commission. Eyewitness accounts of the much-bombed port describe a harbor there as far worse than anything else in North Africa.

However, it is extremely difficult to put a port out of action altogether.

Bizerte-Tunis Raids

Tobruk may be virtually out of action while it is being repeatedly bombed. But when the bombing ceases it can soon be back in commission unless ships have been sunk in crucial places. Even then no port is completely out of action so long as there is water. Damage to port installations, however, which was severe at Bengasi, considerably affects the amount of traffic which can be handled.

Air raids are reported to be already battering the Axis in the Bizerte-Tunis area, and heavy United Nations ground forces are said to be closing in on their objectives, but not until the enemy strength has been felt out and overcome can we be sure that our primary mission in North Africa has been attained.

However, Hitler realizes his danger full well, and he has been pouring reinforcements into Northern and Eastern Tunisia by air and sea ever since the Allies made their thrust. He is reported to have withdrawn air support from his sorely pressed forces before Stalingrad and in the Caucasus in order to implement his struggle for a bridgehead in Tunisia, and German troops have been rushed to Southern France, Italy, and Greece.

Russian Counter-offensive

Pressure on the Russian Front is being eased, and the Russian counter-offensive, perfectly timed to the United Nations push in North Africa, is under way. German troops are said to be shunted first in one direction and then in another, and are being drawn from Norway and other lightly-held areas. Garrison duty is being relegated to Austrian, Hungarian and Italian troops.

Taken as a whole, the bits of information that come from Europe seem to form a composite that is none too favorable for the Axis cause, and indicate that Hitler at last has been deprived of the benefit he has so long derived from being able to exercise the initiative in projecting an offensive.

Duesseldorf Ruined 190,000 Homeless

Duesseldorf is a ruined city with "no less than 190,000 people made homeless" and an undetermined number killed, the Air Ministry news service said, quoting a letter written by one resident to another in Berlin.

The letter, which reached London through neutral channels, said:

"You may thank God you got off to Berlin in time. On September 10 we had the biggest 'blitz' ever. The first raid was big enough, but no comparison with this one. It is impossible to exaggerate how bad it was. The bombardment at the front couldn't be worse."

"The whole of Duesseldorf was in flames . . . Duesseldorf has become a regular city of ruins it is a pathetic sight. No less than 190,000 people were made homeless. Don't know how many were killed. Material damage is colossal."

"The night train to Berlin is still in the station. It was just starting when it got a direct hit. It was crushed like a matchbox."

"You won't know Duesseldorf again . . ."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I brought home a poor report card. . . . What did you bring, Pop . . . half your pay envelope?"

Bluey and Curley of the Anzacs

"Africa Manoeuvres"

By Gurney (Australia)



To Our Customers:

We wish to advise that our office will be closed for making deliveries from the evening of December 24th to Monday morning, December 28th, which will take in the two holidays, Christmas and Boxing Day.

HARRY V. REDDEN

Phone 66. Morrisburg, Ontario

The Morrisburg Leader

Published every Friday at Morrisburg, Ontario by



THE LEADER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Arthur B. Laurin, Editor and Manager

DUNDAS COUNTY'S FINEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Season's Greetings:

We are learning that the intangibles, such as goodness, mercy and truth, are as real as the material. We value your friendship, we thank you for your loyalty and co-operation, and wish you a wealth of satisfactions at Christmas and throughout the coming year.

Barkley's Meat Market

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

MERRY CHRISTMAS

It is a pleasure at this time for the editor to extend to all our readers, our friends who are not readers as yet, our correspondents, advertisers,—in fact to everybody the compliments of the season, and the wish that 1943 may bring us peace and victory again.

Just what our chances are of attaining that victory, we cannot of course, be certain. But this we do know,—the tide has now definitely turned our way. On all fronts, the news is more encouraging, and we would even go so far as to get out on a limb, and predict that by the time Christmas rolls around again, that Mr. Hitler and his gang will be definitely finished.

But we will not attain this victory by talking about it. We will need to be prepared to make any sacrifices—even as are our brave allies, the Russian people, in order to see this fight through to the finish. We will need to be willing to give our money, our possessions, even our lives, if necessary to win. And last, but by no means least we must give our prayers to the Almighty to send us the victorious peace which we seek.

That is the one and only way in which we may be sure of winning.

SHOULD TAKE HOME PAPER

No man is too poor to take his local newspaper and it is false economy to try to get along without it, observes the Orangeville Banner. Hardly a week passes, that something does not appear in its columns which will be of financial benefit to the subscriber and by the end of the year he have made or saved from one to twenty times the subscription price. The city papers do not take the place of the local paper although some people seem to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you what you are most interested in, in your community. You cannot learn from them when public meetings, or services at the church will be held, who have died, who are marrying, and who are moving out and who want to sell land, in fact, hundreds of items which might be of particular importance to you. Such matters city papers cannot furnish but your local paper does. If you are not a subscriber to your local paper you ought to be. Plan to have your name added to our mailing lists before the year ends.

With this issue The Leader winds up Volume LXXIX, and starts on its 80th year of publication.

Andy Clarke's Christmas Greeting



GOOD GREETINGS, FRIENDS! Which being interpreted, means: May you have as Merry a Christmas as circumstances will permit—and even merrier than that!

And being further interpreted, means that your Neighbourly News reporter feels that he really is greeting a world of friends on a sphere that largely has given friendship the go-by. Yes, he must be living 'midst a world of friends where "goodwill towards men" abounds. That spirit is reflected in the kindly, cheerful and courageous attitude of the earnest publishers of our Ontario Weekly Newspapers—more than 200 of which it is my privilege and delight to peruse each week. It is

quite evident that these good and faithful servants are encountering difficulties, but meeting them with heads up, while ever extending the helping hand in local crises and national emergencies. Surveying such a host makes one, who is on the outside looking in, feel humble.

But these facts surely must be so well-known as to need no re-iteration. Besides, I don't feel preachy; rather would I capture their spirit, which does not confine 'Best Wishes' to Christmastime alone, but is nourished in their hearts throughout the whole year.

GOOD GREETINGS, FRIENDS! !

—ANDY CLARKE

To Our Patrons:

We thank you exceedingly for your patronage since we have been in business in Morrisburg, and we wish you all the compliments of the Season, with the hope that the Year 1943 may bring to you and yours, Peace, Happiness, Contentment, and lots of Good Health and Prosperity as well!

MORRISBURG DAIRY

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

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Adjustable Steel Frame and Blade—These saws come in 36" 42" and 48" blades, are very fast cutting and light running. Require little set; one man can do the work of two with greater ease. These bush saws are becoming more popular every day and are inexpensive.

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With one of our fine axes you can chop and chop, and be better satisfied each day. Axes at low prices, but none so genuinely cheap as our Blue Black Hand Forged and Walters Black Diamond Axes. These two leaders are real quality Axes.

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Millwork, Lumber, Building Supplies

We are equipped to supply millwork, lumber, cedar shingles, asphalt shingles, Insul-Bric Siding, Roll Brick Siding, Sheetrock, Tentest, Masonite, lime, plaster, etc.

If you are planning to build, repair or remodel consult us.

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THIS THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 24, 25, 26—

DUMBO: The magic touch of Walter Disney makes this the most entertaining feature length cartoon ever produced in technicolor.

MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 28, 29, 30—

LADY FOR A NIGHT: A warm, human story of a girl with ambition who wanted to be with quality folks, but she found her own kind were better. With Joan Blondell, John Wayne and Ray Middleton.

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 31, JAN. 1-2—

BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON: Out of this world—to the tropics of love and loot. Starring Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning, Jack Haley and Walter Abel.

MIDNIGHT SHOW, THURS., DEC. 31—

WHAT'S COOKIN': Mirth and melody abound in this laugh packed yarn about spirited youth on the march, with the Andrews Sisters, Woody Herman and His Band, Jane Frazer, Robert Paige and Leo Carrillo.

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Seasons Greetings

At this time, I want to thank
all my good friends for their
splendid loyalty and co-operat-
ion throughout the past year,
and to assure you that I really
appreciate your goodwill, and
hope that I may always con-
tinue to merit your patronage.
I wish you one and all the
Compliments of the Season.

L. A. Meyer

PHONE 266 MORRISBURG

Morley's Store

At this time of year, the period of
Glad Tidings and Great Joy,

We feel that it is an opportune
time to thank our customers for
their good will and loyalty
during the past decade,
1932-1942

and especially this year, through
such a difficult business
period, we give you the

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No higher!

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Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

We wish the editor and staff of
The Leader, also all our friends and
readers a very happy Christmas sea-
son and a bright New Year, not for-
getting all those who have helped to
make the Williamsburg News, of in-
terest to others.

We regret to learn of the serious
illness of Mr. M. S. Beckstead at his
home in Williamsburg. His many
friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Ruth Locke of Queens Uni-
versity, Kingston, is spending the
Christmas holidays at the home of
her mother, Mrs. M. W. Locke and
family.

Congratulations and good wishes
from their many friends are extend-
ed to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Win-
gard who celebrated their 26th wed-
ding anniversary at their home in
Williamsburg on Saturday, Decem-
ber 12th.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whit-
taker of Williamsburg, we extend
our congratulations and good wish-
es on the occasion of their 42nd an-
niversary, which they celebrated on
Tuesday, December 15th. We wish
for both couples that they may be
spared to enjoy many more years of
health and happiness.

Sydney Armstrong of Kingston is
spending the week end at the home
of his father, Elmer Armstrong and
family.

Mr. Ross Wingard's many friends
regret to learn that he is confined to
his bed with an attack of the mumps.
All hope for a speedy recovery.

Bert Merkley of Detroit, Mich., is
spending the Christmas season in
town at the home of his sister, Mrs.
George W. Strader and family.

Bert McIntosh of Queen's Univer-
sity, Kingston is spending the Christ-
mas and New Year's holiday season
at the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh McIntosh.

A large number from this district
attended the annual entertainment
staged by the pupils of the Morris-
burg Collegiate Institute on Thurs-
day and Friday nights. All report a
very splendid programme presented.

We extend our congratulations
and best wishes to Flight Lieut. and
Mrs. J. C. Fetterly of Trenton, who
on Christmas Day will celebrate the
25th anniversary of their marriage.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

IN MEMORIAM

MILLWARD - In loving memory of
our dear father, Mr. John Millward,
who passed away December 22, 1935
If I could speak to you today,
Laugh with you in the same old way.
Hear your voice and see you smile,
Then life to me would be worthwhile
You oft times said we'd miss you.
Those words have proved too true:
We lost our best and dearest friend,
Dear Father, when we lost you.
Sadly missed by daughter and son
-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Reid.
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EGG CANDLER WANTED— Male
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space you have given us in your pa-

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-- 232 --

MORRISBURG

per and also for publishing the it-
ems you have for us.

Wishing you and yours a Merry
Christmas and a Happy and Prosp-
erous New Year.

BERTHA CLARK,
Rec. Sec. S. S. S. Class.

50 Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Merkley,
well known and highly esteemed cou-
ple who reside north of Morrisburg,
will celebrate their 50th wedding an-
niversary on Monday, December 28.

They were married in Morrisburg
December 28th, 1892, and have lived
since then at the farm home which
they still occupy.

Mr. and Mrs. Merkley have one
daughter and two sons, Mrs. B. B.
Ryan of Brockville, Douglas Merk-
ley of Cortland, N. Y., and Donald
Merkley, Morrisburg; and four grand
children, Ronald Ryan, R.C.A.F., of
Trenton; Miss Marjorie Ryan of the
staff of the T. Eaton Co., Brockville
and Ronald and Elizabeth Merkley
of Morrisburg.

They have a host of friends who
will join in wishing them many more
years of happy married life.

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Telephone for Appointment.

ST PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. C. R. CRONMILLER, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—The Service.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25—
10 a.m.—Christmas Service.

Keep your subscription paid up in
advance, so as not to miss an issue.

**WILLIAMSBURG
UNITED CHURCH**
Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR
Sunday, December 20, 1942—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.
"IT COLQUHOUN—
2 p.m.—Divine Worship.
December 24—Christmas Concert
in Church Hall at 8 p.m.

Your Suit Made Like New
Ladies or Gent's.
Make Alterations on any Suits.
At my residence, Stevilla Tourist
Home, Morrisburg.
FRANK STEWART,
Tailor.

IRWIN HILLIARD,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR;
Bank of Montreal Building
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24. — Residence 270
Morrisburg — Ontario

Ottawa, December 21, 1942



EFFECTIVE NOW BUTTER IS RATIONED BY COUPON

The ration is one-half pound of
butter per person, per week.

On and after December 21st it is unlawful to sell
or buy butter at retail without the surrender of the
proper coupons.

Brown coupons, Nos. 1 to 11, "Spare 'C'" from
Ration Book Number 1 now in the hands of the
public, are to be used for this purpose.

Each Brown coupon, Nos. 1 to 11, "Spare 'C'"
entitles the holder to buy one week's supply. Only

Brown coupons, Nos. 1 to 11 "Spare 'C'" can be
used for the purchase of butter.

Each coupon becomes good on a definite date and
expires on a definite date . . . and can be used only
within its prescribed period, as given below.

The system for butter is different from that apply-
ing to Sugar, Coffee and Tea, where coupons have
no specified expiry date.

Dates When Butter Coupons Become Useable—and Expire

Coupon Number	Good for Purchase beginning on	Not Good for Purchase After
1	December 21	January 3
2	December 28	January 3
3 and 4	January 4	January 17
5 and 6	January 18	January 31
7 and 8	February 1	February 14
9 and 10	February 15	February 28
11	March 1	March 14

NOTE: Brown Coupon No. 2, "Spare 'C'" will be good for use only
during a 7-day period—December 28 to January 3. Brown Coupons
Nos. 1, and 3 to 11, "Spare 'C'", can be used within 2-week periods.

Coupons for butter, like those for Sugar, Coffee and
Tea (the red and green coupons) must be detached
by, or in the presence of any seller of butter or his
employee. If desired, consumers may lodge their

butter coupon sheets with their retailers, so that
the latter may detach the required coupons when
delivering.

Temporary Ration Cards

All Brown Coupons on Temporary Ration Cards issued to members of the
armed forces on leave, visitors to Canada, etc., are good after December 21.

Butter Holdings Exceeding More Than One Pound per Person Must Be Reported and Coupons Surrendered

Consumers or non-registered boarding houses
having in their possession the equivalent of
more than one pound of butter for each
person in the household, must before January
3, 1943, report their holdings to the nearest
office of this Board. They must forward with
their reports the number of butter coupons
representing their butter holdings. If the quan-

tity of butter in possession of such persons
represents more than the eleven brown
coupons in Ration Book No. 1, which will be
good for butter, they must in their reports
undertake to detach from future ration
books, additional butter coupons equal to the
remainder of the surplus.

Special Notice to Retailers

On and after December 23, retailers must establish their right to purchase new supplies
of butter from their suppliers by turning over to the supplier currently valid ration
coupons equivalent to the poundage of butter ordered from the suppliers.

BR 1W

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
THERE ARE HEAVY PENALTIES FOR BREAKING THESE REGULATIONS



Huddled around a campfire, members of an anti-tank crew, on the march near Safi, Morocco, cook up a stew while one of their members peers through field glasses as he stands guard.

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: There is a stormy scene in the Bruce Frazier household when Candace Bech, who has fallen in love with Martin Corby, announces she is going into nurse's training. The Fraziers have reared Candace but Belle, Bruce's second wife and the girl's aunt, insists that her niece go to college and make a "suitable" marriage afterward. Peter Frazier, Bruce's son by his first marriage, is a roommate of Martin Corby's at medical school. But Peter loves Candace, too. He has jealously hurried Martin away from her on the excuse that he must arrive early for a summer hospital job in upstate New York.

PETER IS PERTURBED

CHAPTER VII

Driving up to the hospital Peter gave himself a bad time. To drive was second nature to him, the day was clear and there were no road hazards to claim his attention, he had long hours alone in which to do nothing but think; and his thoughts were grim.

Now that he was away from him and did not have to see him with Candace, the sudden dislike he had taken to Martin seemed inexplicable, his own violent reaction to the fact that Candace liked Martin seemed unreasonable and absurd. Now that he thought about it he realized that most girls did like Martin.

Well, why not? He was good-looking, he could be smooth as oil when he chose and girls, Peter imagined, liked 'em smooth. He could, on the other hand, be moody and mean as sin—and they seemed to go for that too. At any rate whereas women, nurses and

patients alike, tended to look on himself as a sort of combination big brother-father confessor, Martin they languished after, growing coy and making sheep's eyes at him. He had to admit, though, that it never seemed to matter to Martin one way or another. Certainly he had never returned their interest.

But then Candace, Peter thought, was as different from most of the shallow girls one met as—as his practical mind, not given usually to such thoughts, bogged down in its search for a suitable comparison; as different as sunlight from electricity, he managed finally. Martin had certainly seemed to like her. He squirmed at the memory of Martin's hand reaching out to cover hers.

An uneasy suspicion about his own feelings entered his mind. To test it, he tried substituting other men he knew for Martin. What if Trellaney for instance, whom he had always liked and admired, were to meet Candace and—his mind balked at the comparison and then had to admit it—well, fall in love with her; how would he himself like that?

The honest answer was that he wouldn't like it at all, the thought of Trellaney in the role was just as odious to him. He knew, then, he was himself in love with Candace. Not in the brotherly way that he had always taken for granted, but in the way that makes a man want a woman for his own.

That was one reason, he knew now, why other women had never counted in any of his plans or dreams; because always, in the back of his mind, had been the thought of Candace—

When he thought of the way he and Candace had parted he was all for turning back; but that would make him look, he thought, even more ridiculous than his jealous pique with Martin that had caused the breach must have made him appear. He remembered, squirming, the high-handed way he had ordered her about, to prevent her seeing Martin again in the morning. How she must have despised him! He would abase himself completely if by so doing he could erase that memory from her mind.

On the other hand, there was his appointment to be considered. He had lied, of course, in saying that he was expected in on Sunday; he wasn't due really until Monday morning. There was a chance that if he were to turn back immediately, driving like mad all the way, and then turn around and retrace his course as furiously he could still make it in time. But that would leave little time for explaining things to Candace, and anyway the chance was an extremely slim one.

It was a 400-mile trip; he could consider himself lucky if the pathetic piece of junk he was driving made it even one way, and under normal driving, without mishap. If it were to break down completely things would be just too bad. He had not enough money for the train fare; his last allowance hadn't come through, somehow, and he hadn't liked the idea of mentioning it to Bruce. And that appointment was important. He didn't want to run the risk of losing it, or of getting off on the wrong foot by being late arriving.

He was in Glens Falls by then, just about the half-way point. He drove slowly through the ugly little business streets, then turned and did it again, trying to make up his mind. He became aware

that he was getting light-headed from hunger and he parked the car and went into a lunch wagon. He stoked himself mechanically, not tasting anything, on sandwiches and milk.

There was still this to consider: it would be pointing the thing up, making a big issue of it, if he were to go dramatically back now. Left alone, everybody might forget it, it would be as though nothing had ever happened. Candace was only eighteen after all, still a child. It was only natural, he tried to reassure himself, that she should get an occasional "crush"; she might appear to like Martin a lot at the moment, but she'd get over it.

And Martin? He couldn't be too sure of how Martin would react, of course. But certainly his d.p. assignment ought to keep him plenty busy; even if it didn't, Peter didn't see where Martin would suddenly get money to go flying around; he'd never had any extra cash before. He felt fairly certain that Martin would be in no position to be seeing Candace—"to do any harm," was how he phrased it to himself.

He began to feel better. After all, he'd be away only a couple of months, nothing much could happen in so short a time. He had to go on to the hospital; Candace would be the first to despise him for a fool if he didn't. But just to be sure, first thing he'd do when he got up there was to go feeling around to see what the chances were for getting home on a weekend. Then . . .

He didn't know quite what it was that he had expected, but it was scarcely what he walked into.

He had arrived soon after seven in the evening, faintly apologetic for being there before he was actually due. He had just been taken into the staff parlor and was on the point of shaking hands with the bridge-playing group assembled there when abruptly they forsook their various lounging poses and shot to their feet. He knew it wasn't for him; the show of deference, and he turned to find a man who carried with him an aura of authority had entered the room. The men murmured "Good evening, Dr. Stacey," respectfully, and the older man returned it with careless good humor, waving them back into their seats. Standing there, leaning casually on the back of a chair, he reached over and began rearranging the cards held in one of the player's hands. "What's trump?" he demanded. "What tricks have been taken?"

The flurry of explanations took a long time and meanwhile Peter had to stand awkwardly by. The chap who had him in tow, a fellow named Morrison, seemed to regard it all as rather a familiar joke. He smiled at Peter reassuringly and at the first opportunity he broke in. "Dr. Stacey," he said, "here is the first of our summer students, Peter Frazier, just arrived.—Dr. Stacey is our Chief," he added to Peter. Peter knew that and he gulped and felt tongue-tied.

The Chief stared, as though Peter were a specimen of a rare bug. His easy geniality faded. "I'm starting on rounds," he said severely. "I want all of you with me.—You too," he barked at Peter.

(Continued Next Week)

Sugar Savers

Serve cooked fruits hot to enjoy their fullest flavor and sweetness.

Save syrup from canned fruit to sweeten other fruit, pudding sauces, or beverages.

A pinch of salt increases the sweetening power of sugar in cooked food.

Be sure all sugar is completely dissolved to get its full sweetness.

Christmas Eve In Hitler's Reich

Will Be Neither Tranquil Nor Holy This Year

Christmas Eve has always meant much to Germans, says the New York Times. Every family feasted and looked forward to a cheerful new year. Accordingly Hitler's government is doing its best to make the most of the traditional spirit. There are to be special rations for the civilian population and one kilo of peas or beans, one of flour and sugar and a large sausage for every soldier on leave, while Czechs, Poles, Greeks, Frenchmen and Yugoslavians starve. All this, Germans are already told, is made possible by good harvests at home and the exploitation of occupied countries. Thus are conquest and Hitler's conception of peace on earth and will toward men to be justified.

Will the German people content themselves with this? They know that the little extra mea to be doled out comes from cattle slaughtered for lack of fodder, that six million foreigners who are forced to labor must be fed, that thousands of Ukrainians and Russians brought into Germany must be provided with shoes, that the health of the country is in a precarious state, and that the strictest control is necessary even in foreign countries to prevent inflation. Worst of all is the problem of national health. With only one physician left for every 12,000 civilians, Germany faces a medical collapse which must have far-reaching effects on war production. The tuberculosis rate is rising so rapidly that a new national organization has been created to take the place of diverse state, private, city and party institutions. Diphtheria, pneumonia and other infectious diseases are taking more than the usual toll. The death rate for live births and for the age group between one and 20 years has been rising alarmingly. Such is the shortage of medicines that the lines at drug stores are as long as those at food shops. Hospitals are so overcrowded with wounded soldiers that civilians must be cared for at home, chiefly by their families.

Despite the attacks on the church, Germans will sing "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" (Silent Night, Holy Night) as of yore. But this Christmas Eve will be neither tranquil nor holy. The older generation will have a nostalgic sigh when it contrasts it with its predecessors of happier times. "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht"—the sentiment must seem a mockery now. And all because a ruling clique led by a fanatic has yet to discover that the precepts of the great religions express age-old convictions of civilized mankind and stand for something more than the imaginary predestination of any one nation to rule the world.

MOVIE MIRACLE



You've never heard of Jennifer Jones, but she has been selected to play the much sought after leading role in "The Song of Bernadette," based on the famous miracle of Lourdes. The Tulsa, Okla., girl, whose real name is Phyllis Isley, is pictured in the nun's costume she will wear in the film.

Nazis Requisition France's Trains

Germany has requisitioned more than 1,000 locomotives, 800 passenger coaches and 40,000 freight cars from French railway lines in recent months, Secretary B. S. Townroe of the United Association of Great Britain and France, told his organization.

The association is one of the principal organizations for promoting goodwill between France and Britain.

He said the German requisitioning, coupled with serious shortages of oil and coal and persistent R.A.F. attacks on trains, had caused a serious transportation crisis in France which "is leading to bad distribution of food supplies and greatly increased sufferings of the French during the coming winter."

ISSUE 52—'42

Ontario Hospital Plays Dual Role

Hospital For Sick Children, Toronto, Needs Help

It sometimes happens that very young babies, who have been abandoned by their parents, find their way to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

Not long ago a three-week-old baby girl was found late in the evening, crying on the doorstep of a private dwelling. The infant was wrapped in warm clothes and appeared to have had the best of attention. There was no clue as to the parents.

Police were called, and the baby was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, where she was given a warm welcome by the night staff. "Welcome little sister," said the nurse who took the infant from the coat and two blankets in which it was wrapped. "Kick around and enjoy yourself," the nurse continued, as the little one laughed at her in glee as if she knew she had found a new home.

Who knows what tragic story lies behind this incident. But perhaps it brought some grain of comfort to the mother's heart to know that her little brown-eyed baby was in such capable hands.

How wonderful it would be if every case ended as happily as this one. But all too often there is a sombre side to the story.

For well over half a century the Hospital for Sick Children has been a sanctuary for the sick and crippled children from every part of Ontario. Accident cases; children with deformed backs and limbs; defective eyesight; rare diseases and physical disabilities; all are cared for and nursed back to health, regardless of race, creed or the ability of parents to pay the cost of hospitalization.

This worthy institution which accepts its little patients regardless of race, creed or financial circumstances has just started its annual Christmas appeal for funds to meet an unavoidable deficit, and to enable its work to be continued in just as effective a manner as in the past.

This year \$138,000 must be raised. Government grants have not risen with the tremendously increased costs of the past three years of war. No help is received from the Toronto Federation for Community Service because of the fact that patients are admitted to the Hospital from every part of the Province.

There is dire necessity behind this appeal for help. Little children depend on it for their chance for health. Your gift should be mailed to the Appeal Secretary, The Hospital for Sick Children, 67 College Street, Toronto.

A chance for health and happiness is the greatest possible gift to little children.

All Battleships Called Warships

All battleships are warships, but all warships are not battleships, says the Windsor Star.

Every vessel of war is called a warship. But, the battleships are the big warships. They are the giant fellows of from 25,000 to 50,000 tons. They carry 12-inch, 15-inch, or 16-inch guns as well as smaller armament.

In the United States, the battleships are named for states. The aircraft carriers are named for battles. The cruisers are named for cities. And, the destroyers are named for people.

The battleships are the capital ships of the line. They are the warships which form the backbone of a fleet.

CHRISTMAS DINNER UP-TO-DATE

By BARBARA B. BROOKS

The Christmas dinner includes, of course, the proverbial turkey and dressing, cranberries, steaming plum pudding or mince pie, but there are new versions of even these traditional dishes. Try Spiced Oven-Popped Cereal with the tomato juice for the first course. The turkey will be something more than super stuffed with a fluffy cereal dressing. Chiffon Mince Pie is a modern recipe for an old favourite. Here are some up-to-date additions to the festive meal:

Spiced Oven-Popped Cereal
 1/2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed Few grains pepper
 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 3 cups oven-popped cereal
 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup roasted, salted peanuts
 Melt butter in heavy frying pan; add mustard seed, cover, and cook until seeds begin to pop. Add curry powder, salt, cinnamon, pepper, cereal and peanuts. Stir constantly until cereal and peanuts are thoroughly heated and combined with seasonings. Serve as an appetizer.

Yield: 10 servings.

Oven-Popped Cereal Stuffing
 1/2 cup rice 1/2 cup chopped onion
 3 cups boiling water 5 1/2 cups (1 pkg.) oven-popped cereal
 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 1/2 cup fat 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
 1/2 cup diced celery 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup stock or water

Wash rice thoroughly in a sieve; drain well. Add rice to boiling salted water slowly so that water continues to bubble. Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes until rice is tender; drain in sieve.

Brown celery and onion in fat; stir in rice and mix well. Crush cereal into coarse crumbs; add parsley, seasonings, and stock; combine with rice and mix thoroughly. Sufficient stuffing for one fowl. Stuffing may be baked in a covered casserole in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 25 minutes.

Yield: 3 1/2 cups stuffing.

Fluffy Mince Pie
 4 cups corn flakes OR 1/2 cup melted butter
 2 cups oven-popped cereal 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 3 tablespoons melted butter
 1 1/2 cups water 1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 ounce package mincemeat 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs, separated

Roll cereal into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar, mixing well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for about 8 minutes; cool before adding filling or pie shell may be thoroughly chilled without baking.

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the water. Add remaining 1 1/2 cups water to mincemeat and cook until mixture thickens slightly. Beat egg yolks, add butter, lemon juice and sugar. Add to mincemeat. Continue cooking until mixture thickens. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved.

Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into crumb pie shell and chill about 1 hour or until firm enough to cut.

Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

Note: If homemade mincemeat is used, reduce water to 1/4 cup and use 2 cups mincemeat.

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Happy New Year To All

I feel I could do no better than repeat to you for New Years the message for Christmas. There are so many, many reasons for which to be happy in this Christian land of ours, in spite of much sadness and anxiety. To make this happiness real may we all resolve with all earnestness to do our part to be worthy of the "Brotherhood of Man," and be worthy of the Victory, which we know is going to be ours.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER MENU

Grapefruit and Orange Cocktail (topped with cherry)
 Roast Goose Savoury Dressing
 Giblet Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes Glazed Onions
 Tomato Jelly Salad
 (Served on lettuce with salad dressing)

Mock Mince Pie

Beverage of Choice

Savoury Dressing

Mash potatoes finely, season with onion, sage, salt and pepper. Apples may be substituted for the potatoes. Do not fill the fowl more than two thirds full.

Glazed Onions

24 small white onions

2 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons water

Peel onions and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt butter, add sugar and water; add onions. Simmer long enough to glaze and brown the surface of the onions.

Mock Mince Pie

1 1/2 cups seeded raisins

4 medium-sized tart apples

Grated rind of 1 orange

Juice of 1 orange

1/2 cup of fruit juice or cider

1/4 cup sugar (less if fruit juice sweet)

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon mace

3 tablespoons finely crushed cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons white corn syrup

Chop the raisins; pare, core and slice the apples. Combine raisins and apples. Add orange rind, orange juice and other fruit juice.

Cover in saucepan and simmer until apples are soft. Stir and add sugar, spices and cracker crumbs, blending well.

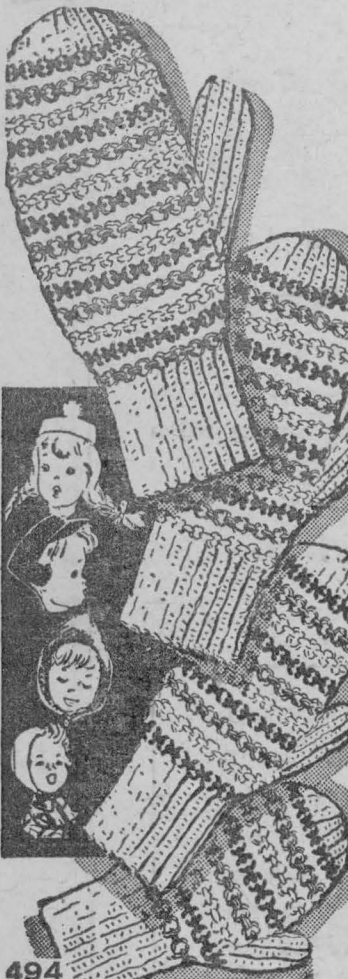
Sufficient filling for 1 medium sized pie.

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

Best Wood Fuels

The best hardwood fuels are beech, yellow birch, rock elm, hickory, hard maple and oak. It has been shown that about one and one-quarter cords of such wood have the same heating value as one ton (2,000 lbs.) of coal.

FOR THE SMALL FRY



494
by Laura Wheeler

These mittens are so easy to knit from gay scraps of yarn. Pattern 494 contains instructions for making mittens in a 4-6-8-10 year size (all in one pattern); illustrations of stitches; materials required.

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