The Morrisburg Leader

LXXIX, NO. 12. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1942. $1.50 Per Year; Single Copies 5c

Quart-Kinkaid

Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa was the scene of a pretty, but quiet wedding on Saturday, March 14th, when Miss Beulah Vivien Kinkaid, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Morrisburg, was united in marriage to Mr. Hubert Allister Quart, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Quart, Winchester. Very Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, of Ottawa, performed the ceremony.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a street length dress of Manchu blue crepe with accents of lace and rhinestones, and a matching hat. She wore a corsage of American Beauty roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her attendant, Miss Margaret Williamson, B. Sc., Cornwall, wore a rose doeskin suit with matching hat and a corsage of American beauty roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. George Quart, of Winchester.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception dinner was served at the Chateau Laurier. The young couple will reside at 321 Flora St., Ottawa.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Quart, Winchester, and Mr. Russell Kinkaid A.O.C.A., Montreal Quebec.

BRIDE-ELECT HONOURED

On Saturday evening, March 7th, about 25 lady friends of Miss Beulah Kinkaid, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Hitsman, Winchester, to honour her, prior to her marriage to Hubert Quart, which took place last Saturday. Hostesses were Misses Alice Rice, Norma and Eleanor Hitsman and Mrs. W. F. Workman.

The event took the form of a pyrex shower. An appropriate address was read by Miss Norma Hitsman, which was responded to by the bride-to-be. The presentation included 15 pieces of pyrex ware.

Following an evening spent in music and social intercourse, dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. A beautifully designed bride's book contained the names of all who contributed towards the gifts.

Mrs. C. R. Robinson, Winchester, was hostess at a nicely arranged shower in honour of the same bride-elect on Tuesday evening. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Robinson was assisted in serving by Mrs. Melvin Scott and Miss Jean MacDonald.

Miss Kinkaid, a registered nurse and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kinkaid of Morrisburg, was for some time a member of the staff at Cornwall General Hospital.

Coligan-Leys

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday March 7th at St. Augustine Church, Brandon, Man. when Miss Margaret Leys, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leys, Oak Lake, Manitoba, was united in marriage to Cpl. Arthur A. Coligan, son of Mr. Thomas Coligan and the late Mrs. Coligan of Morrisburg.

W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the United Church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Smith.

The president, Mrs. H. Reddick, occupied the chair.

The program was in charge of Mrs. G. Smith, the theme being "The Faith by Which We Live" and the study chapter given by several members was "The Chinese Church Comes of Age".

The meeting closed with prayer by the president and benediction.

Mrs. Allan C. Barkley

The death of Mrs. Allan C. Barkley which occurred at the family home in the Sixth Concession of Williamsburg Township on Thursday afternoon, March 12, removes a highly esteemed and life-long resident of this district. She passed away after about 6 months of failing health. Everything possible was done to relieve her suffering, she having undergone a serious operation last fall, but her health failed to improve.

She was born in this district, a short distance from where she spent her married life, on January 27th, 1879, the second daughter of the ate Josiah Whitteker and his wife, Ellen A. McIntosh. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Ann Whittaker.

She was a kind and loving wife and mother and her loss is keenly felt by her sorrowing husband, family and relatives.

On June 7th, 1904, she was united in marriage to Allan C. Barkley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Barkley of Williamsburg, who survives along with one son, George, on the home farm, and three daughters, Mrs. Hjalmer Agen (Verna), of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Rufus McIntosh (Annie) of Williamsburg and Mrs. Howard Whitteker (Ruth) of Ottawa; one sister, Mrs. R. R. Loucks of Williamsburg and two brothers, Conrad and Henry Whittaker, also of Williamsburg.

The funeral which was largely attended was held on Saturday, from her late home to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, of which she was a faithful member, and where for many years she had been a member of the choir. Rev. C. R. Cronmiller conducted the services. He took his text from Luke, 10: verse 20. The hymns: "Asleep in Jesus", "Abide With Me", and "The Saints of God Their Conflict Passed", were used during the service, and the choir rendered the anthem: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

Pall bearers were Messrs. Frank Whitteker, Fred Beckstead, Earle Hummell, Grant Alguire, Bernard Whitteker and Arthur Loucks.

The remains were placed in the vault at Williamsburg to await burial in the spring.

SALVAGE

Mr. Walden Beckstead has kindly offered to act as a clearing house for fats.

These fats MUST BE RENDERED.

Take them to Mr. Beckstead's store, and he will donate pound for pound for the quantity brought in. He will supply the container and market the product, turning over to the salvage committee the proceeds.

Mr. Beckstead advises me there should be a nice revenue if the people respond well.

Mr. Beckstead is doing a real service as otherwise this phase of salvage could not be handled in a community this size.

We shall also make a collection of bottles and broken glass when the general collection is made. Put these in separate cartons.

Are you getting your other salvage ready? If it is taken care of at the homes daily or weekly it is surprising how little effort is required and then you will not spend hours later on when you are tired housecleaning.

Mr. W. S. Weegar has a box of nicely cleaned and folded foil. How would you like to take yours there?

WILL C. DAVY,
Local Chairman.

1942 BERRYHOLM CHICKS 1942

S. C. White Leghorns — Barred Plymouth Rocks
Rock-Leghorn Cross — New Hampshire-Rock Cross
MIXED CHICKS — PULLETS — COCKERELS

A few hundred heavy breed cockerels at a bargain.

BOYS & GIRLS

You can make extra money raising cockerels. Will give you 25 Heavy Breed Cockerels for the return of one mature bird in the fall. Get Busy. We have only a few hundred on this plan.
Write or 'phone to

Berryholm Poultry Farm

SOUTH MOUNTAIN. PHONE 38

CURLING CLUB MEETING AND BANQUET NEXT THURSDAY

To the Members of the Morrisburg Curling Club and Its Sympathizers:

During the past few years the Morrisburg Curling Club has occupied an important place in the life of this town. People whose social, religious or business circles were far apart, have been brought together to form new friendships and new under standings and consolidate more firm ly Morrisburg's Community Spirit.

This has been no small achievement. It has afforded also much pleasure and keen sportsmanship in the actual playing of the game.

The Annual Banquet and business meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 26th, at 8 o'clock at the Club House. Tickets are 50 cts.

At this meeting the work of the year will be reviewed, new officers elected and plans laid for the future.

We shall do honour to the winners of the Wilson Cup. Field Marshall Broder will explain his strategy.. Finance and Propaganda Minister Gorrell will tell how the morale of the opposing teams was blasted and how much it cost to buy them off. Admiral Kinkaid of the Navy Department will explain the part "schooners" played in the victory.

To our deep regret our much appreciated and highly respected friend and staunch supporter of the club, the late R. G. Fetterly, who played on that winning rink, has passed from our midst, but his memory will be long remembered and fondly cherished.

This Annual Meeting will be no closed session and we shall be delighted to have with us many who have never been members but who appreciate our efforts.

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Board of Health Report for February

There has been very little communicable disease in the Counties this winter, it was revealed by Dr. M.G. Thompson, Medical Officer of Health for the United Counties, in his monthly report for February. Of eight cases of scarlet fever reported, seven were from Roxborough Township. The only other serious communicable disease was one of diphtheria in Glengarry County, a child of nine years. Toxoid clinics were held in the school this child was attending just one year ago, but she did not receive any of the treatments.

Our anti-diphtheria campaign continued during February with clinics being held in Lancaster village and at the West Front Public School and St. Frances de Sales Separate School in the west end of Cornwall. Inoculations administered at these clinics totalled 971. Clinics were also organized in East Cornwall at Nativity School and St. Felix de Valois school Attendance at these clinics, held early in March, was 886.

Pasteurization plants in Cornwall and Alexandria were inspected by Mr. G. A. H. Burn, Assistant Sanitary Engineer of the Ontario Department of Health. Mr. Burns makes a complete inspection of all dairies once a year in connection with the certificate of approval which is granted by the Ontario Department of Health.

It would appear that a further marked reduction in the tuberculosis death rate will be effected this year, as to date, only two deaths have been reported. Deaths in 1942 from tuberculosis should be far below the 62 reported in one year just 10 years ago.

The Glen Robertson Separate School Board has asked for a tuberculin test of the pupils of this school, and the test is being carried out by Dr. D. J. Dolan of Alexandria Assistant Medical Officer of Health, during the month of March.

Drs. Dolan, Moodie and Pollock, assistant medical officers of health, are at present taking a correspondence course from the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, to enable them to qualify for the position of medical officer of health. At the conclusion of the correspondence course, they will go to Toronto for further lectures for one week and to write examinations. Under regulations passed last year, all newly appointed health officers must complete this course before their appointment is approved by the Minister of Health. The other 3 members of the Board of Health medical staff, Drs. Hamilton, Clayton and McDonald took this course during 1940.

The nursing staff concentrated on making their annual inspection of school children during February, 1,183 children being inspected. Of these, 72 had new and 168 had old defects, other than teeth, while 165 had new and 313 old dental defects. Sixteen per cent of the children with defects other than dental, and 35 per cent with dental defects, had corrections made.

A total of 445 home supervision visits were made. New ones taken on for supervision totalled 131. Five cases were discharged.

In Morrisburg nursing district, 3 different groups are being instructed in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick by Miss Margaret Smith, public health nurse.

We have been asked to accomodate three graduate nurses from the School of Nursing, University of Toronto, for a month's field experience in May. While these students have now passed their examinations, the University always arranges for them to spend one month with another nurse to gain some experience in actual work in a rural district and it is a considerable honour to our staff in being chosen for this purpose.

CANADA'S BLOOD BANK

An astounding fact has been broad cast through the lists of Blood Donors.

If a poll were to be taken by the people of this vicinity of the ones who are supposed to be leaders in thought and action and that list to be confined to twenty-five, there are a whole lot of people in our community who would be very much chagrined if their names did not appear in that list.

Now here is the point. A large number of those same self-conscious people have allowed a lot of people who would not claim any place among the outstanding leaders, to show them the way to a patriotic service, and still are hanging back. It is time some of us got a real appraisal of ourselves.

The lists published do not give the full story. There are possibly a couple of dozen who have offered their services, but who have been wisely advised by their physicians to defer donating pending a build up of their physical condition. These volunteers receive as much credit as those who have actually donated, and some day this list will appear.

During the last two weeks and a half, I have had only two new donors.

WILL C. DAVY,
Local Chairman.

HONOR ROLL
(No. 16)

LAWRENCE COLIGAN (Driver and Donor)
ARCHIE McLEAN
MAC COLQUHOUN
JOSEPH BOURRETTE

EASTER FURLOUGH OUT FOR TROOPS

No special leave or furlough will be granted to the troops in Military District No. 3 during the Easter period. This revealed in orders issued from Kingston, headquarters of Military District No. 3.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL WAR COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the District Agricultural War Committee was held in the Agricultural Office, Morrisburg, on Thursday afternoon, March 19th. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Mr. H. W. Graham, Agricultural Representative. Nine of the eighteen members were in attendance. Mr. R. H. Graham, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Livestock Branch, was present to address the meeting.

A report on the farm survey was presented by H. W. Graham. Although not as yet completed, this survey is progressing very satisfactorily. Of the 119 men appointed to canvass the School Sections in Dundas and West Stormont, 50 percent have submitted their reports. Individual survey forms average about 75 per cent. By townships, the reports returned to this office, are as follows: Williamsburg, 20 school sections, 10 returned; Finch, 16 school sections, 5 returned; Winchester, 22 school sections, 10 returned; Mountain, 18 school sections, 8 returned; Matilda, 20 school sections, 10 returned; Osnabruck, 24 school sections, 13 returned. A summary form for the Township of Williamsburg is being compiled and a similar one will be made for each Township. Then a summary can be made for each district. By these summaries we will be able to combat false impressions throughout the district. For example, it has been reported that the cattle population of the district has been decreasing. This summary shows an increase in dairy cattle.

The information derived from these survey forms will be used to the advantage of the men on the farms. Each tractor in the district is listed and whether or not it is available for custom work. The farmers, in view of the fact that hired help is next to impossible to obtain, will have to work together. Each farmer, in filling out his form, states whether or not he can exchange labour and also if he has adequate hired help and his requirements, if he has not. Mr. Graham mentioned the fact that letters giving information on Hybrid Corn, and fertilizer booklets had been sent to the members of each Township Committee.

Mr. R. H. Graham was then introduced to the gathering. He stated that he attended the meeting with the idea of trying to convince people that there was a war on. Surveys are being made in every county with the idea of ascertaining our assets. Every citizen wants to win this war but he wants the other fellow to do it. People don't want anything to interfere with their way of life, but if we don't win this war, there will be plenty of change, said the speaker. Every farmer has done his share, he claimed, but we don't know the demands of the future.

The labor situation is a hard problem to solve. Men and more men are wanted in the armed forces. Industrial men like farm men to work for them because they are such splendid workers. The farmers have not had enough money to hire men the year round, and naturally these men go where they can get year-round employment. It would slow up production to take these experienced men out of plants to send them back to the farms, so it appears that High School boys will have to be employed on the farms. In many cases they are proving satisfactory, but they must be handled carefully. This year, the school boys are being granted 13 weeks from High school to go into some line of agricultural work. There is a possibility that men might be allowed out of the militia to help on the farms, but that is uncertain. In the fruit districts, girls are being employed. In some cases business men will close their stores a full day a week and the employees will go out to work on the farms.

We can't produce too much cheese bacon and eggs. Germany's idea is to starve Great Britain, and Canada and the United States are her only sources of supply left. We must figure that we have to supply ourselves as well as Britain. As yet, sugar is the only thing we have had to deny ourseslves at all and that is needed to manufacture alcohol for smokeless powder. In Britain the people are allowed only three eggs per person per month and one pint of milk every three days. The eggs that are shipped to Britain must be of the very best quality. That is why egg grading is so important. Many dozens of eggs have to be thrown away because they are spoiled. Because it is impossible to get containers for shipping eggs, eggs are being powdered. A thirty-dozen case can be powdered down to 10 pounds. They are as nutritious as fresh eggs.

Mr. Graham warned the farmers that they should have any milk cans that need re-tinning attended to as soon as possible, as the supply of tin is very limited. Rubber tires, of course cannot be obtained. Wool and glass are limited, and while there is lots of cotton, factories and machinery are lacking. New farm machinery is impossible to get, so work will have to be grouped, and the machinery passed around. The labour situation will become worse and the supplies decidedly decreased Mr. Graham also stated that every section should organize a salvage campaign as metal is needed badly for the manufacture of munitions. The farmers are doing their very best to produce more crops, but they are in need of help, and good grain to sow. The man that has plenty of help has nothing to worry about—it is the man who perhaps has lost a son or two in the war and can't get help that needs assistance.

Mr. Graham closed his remarks stating that the Government is willing to receive suggestions and to do anything within reason to achieve this end.

Followng Mr. Graham's remarks, the following district officers were appointed: president, Wallace Galinger, Gallingertown; vice-president W. J. McConnell, Chesterville, R.R. 3; secretary, Orville Seeley, Iroquois, R.R. 1

Committee members are as folows: Finch, Kenzie McGillvray, Cryler; Charlie Burd, Finch; L.J. Hutt, Berwick.

Williamsburg: Edgar Whitteker,

(Continued on Page 8)



Cartoon by Stephen. Syndicated in the British Provincial Press.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

NO COURAGE IN ESCAPISM

"No; escapism at this time is not good enough. Let us by all means keep as long as we can whatever joys are left in life; keep our sense of humor and all of the love and kindliness that should exist in human comradeships and within homes and families; and keep as well our ideas of justice and sportsmanship and fair play, and our inherited instincts of compassion and mercy and pity. But, holding fast to these things, refusing to abandon ourselves to sombre nightmares of gloom, let us not try to create within or among ourselves a false psychology of escape from this war. Courage, the great need of the hour, cannot be born of that.

—Ottawa Journal.

—o—

DANGEROUS BB RIFLES

A strong campaign is being started against the use of BB rifles in the hands of small boys. In Brantford, still another boy has lost the sight of one eye and many complaints are coming in from all parts of the province. One doctor in Brantford tells of treating three cases of wounding by BB guns in one week. There should be far greater restrictions on the sale of BB guns and ammunition to minors and it is to be hoped the recent shootings in various parts of Ontario will bring such restrictions into being.

—Niagara Falls Review.

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HUTS FROM HOLLAND

A shipment of 25,000 huts recently arrived on the Russian front from Holland. Each hut could house 25 Nazis and each hut was fitted out comfortably.

That is only one indication of the way Hitler is using the occupied countries to further his campaigns.

—Windsor Star

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THE LITTLE DARLINGS

One effect of the sugar rationing, as reported by a Toronto grocer, is that many customers who previously had only one or two children now come in and brag about their large families. Trying to kid him!

—Ottawa Citizen.

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WHY NEWSPAPERS ARE LIKE WOMEN

1. They are thinner than they used to be.
2. There is a bold face type.
3. Back numbers are not in demand.
4. They have a great deal of influence.
5. Every man should have one of his own and not chase after his neighbor's.

St. Thomas Times-Journal.

—o—

INCONSISTENT

The odd thing about Mr. Eamon de Valera, Premier of Eire, is that, while he will not allow British ships the use of Eire's bases, he is perfectly content to allow British ships to convoy goods from the U. S. to Eire.

—Brantford Expositor.

—o—

IT DOES THE JOB

Toxoid treatment does prevent diphtheria. This has been proved to the hilt in scores and hundreds of cities. The moral is clear. No parent should dare to allow any child of his to go without immunization against diphtheria.

—Edmonton Journal.

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GREATEST OMELET

If there was any point to it, the world's greatest omelet could be made from the 3,311,000,000 eggs which were laid by 368,000,000 hens in the United States in the month of January last.

—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

—o—

WHAT A.R.P. MEANS

It still seems in effect that most of the argument about A.R.P. comes down to whether those letters stand for air raid perhaps or air raid probably.

—Vancouver Province.

—o—

AUTOMOBILE PROGRESS

1940—No running boards.
1941—No gear shifts.
1942—No tires.
1943—No cars. —Grit.

Huge Food Orders For Great Britain

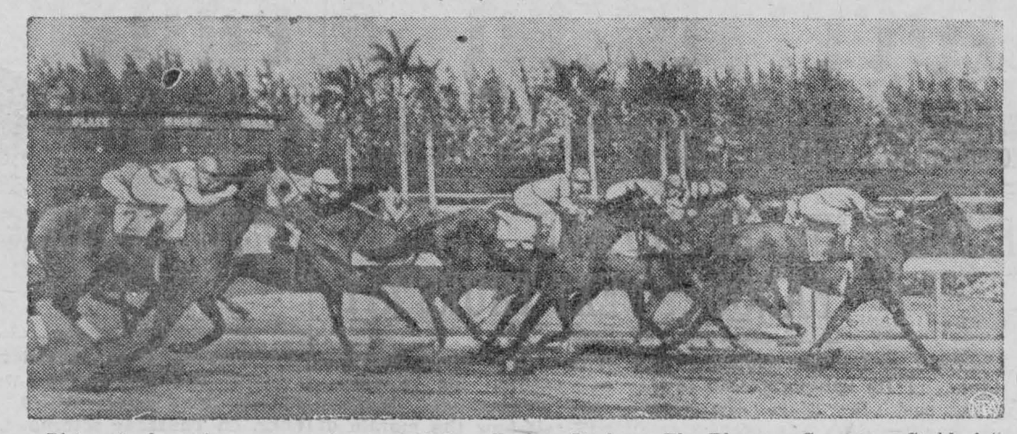
The British Food Ministry has intimated through the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa that it will be in the market this year for 10,000 long tons of Canadian beans. This information is being passed along to the bean growing centres. Price quotations are sought.

Canada will be sending a lot of food over this year, if it all gets there. The campaign of sinkings is being much intensified and the new risk they suggest is not overlooked.

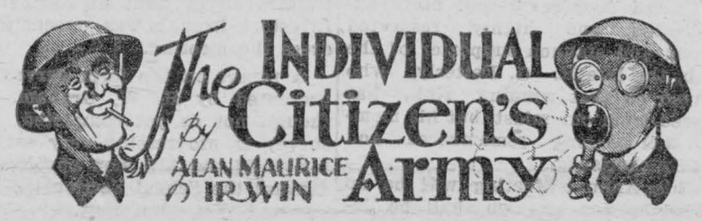
The bacon order is over 600,000,000 pounds and the wheat order 175,000,000 bushels.

Millions of pounds of cheese, butter, prepared meats and fruits enter into the food consignment

A $50,000 UPSET



Pictured above is an upset for turf history books. It shows The Rhymer, Greentree Stables' "unknown," 15-to-1- shot, pounding across the line, Jockey Arcaro up, in the seventh running of the $50,000 Widener Cup Race at Miami's Hialeah Park. The favorite, Market Wise, and all the "name" nags like Mioland, Attention and Challedon, finished 'way back in the field of 17 starters. Best Seller was second and Olympus third.



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

Once upon a time the cockiest looking soldier you would encounter was the Highlander, characterized by the swing of his kilt and his glistening white spats.

Today kilts are very seldom seen and the palm for cockiness has to be awarded to the Tank Corps man who wears a beret at a cocky angle and walks the streets with an air reminiscent of Kipling's cat to whom all places are alike.

And all places are alike to him. From the steel-walled turret of his tank he looks at everything he encounters with the unbiased, unembarrassed and unworried look of a man who knows he can brush aside any barrier, surmount any obstacle.

In the interests of the readers of this column I made an investigation into what makes a "tanker" tick a few days ago.

Because I am not as young as I used to be and, therefore, a mite on the clumsy side I have a few assorted bruises to report that the young, fit, well-trained tank man would not.

Perhaps I'd better begin at the beginning.

The Commandant of the Training Centre said — his eyes may have been twinkling, I couldn't see because of the shine on his glasses — "we'll have a tank brought round for you to look at."

That was all right. But it didn't stop at that. When the tank arrived—all 30 tons of it—a helpful sergeant poked his head out of the driver's hatch and said: "Shall I take the gentlemen for a ride, sir?"

Bow Bowman of the C.B.C., was the reason for the plural. We looked at each other. We looked at the sergeant. There was no mistake about the twinkle in his eye.

We climbed in. By the time I had hoisted a middle-aged leg over the rim of the gun turret I seemed an awful distance from the ground.

A slightly hysterical major, who roared with laughter from start to finish of the ride, advised me to stand on the gunner's stool with my head and shoulders in the open. "You'll see more from there." I felt more, too. And every time I looked inside during the quarter of an hour that we careeerd up hill and down dale there was the major, wedged in a corner of the gun turret, cackling horribly at my wild attempts to lessen the force of the buffets delivered by the plunging iron hippopotamus.

The tank man, to judge by my reactions, has a sense of power and invincibility as he advances steadily with a disregard for anything confronting him that no other soldier feels. Certainly I never felt it in France a quarter of a century ago.

Once you have safely clambered out of the tank after your first trip you realize that you have never had such a feeling of safety in any mode of travel before. It didn't seem quite the same when the driver put on speed, hurtled down a steep bank, rolled a few boulders aside, took a ditch in stride, climbed the side slope of a hill, turned in his tracks and charged down it again and headed straight for a tall and very thick-looking tree.

After the first tree it was different. You don't dodge any more and you get that feeling that it doesn't matter what stands in your way.

Then you have time to realize that your mobile fortress is giving you a degree of safety you didn't know existed. Instead of a copse of saplings such as we ploughed through you imagine a woods full of hostile machine-gunners and you know that their bullets will spatter harmlessly on the steel hull of your tank.

You know, too, that the crew of well-trained "tankers" under battle conditions will be spraying the ground ahead of them with shells and machine-gun bullets at a far faster rate than the best fire-power concentrated in any attacks in other wars.

It all adds up to a feeling of jauntiness and by the time your first ride comes to an end you feel like tipping your hat to one side and "walking with an air."

But that jauntiness is an assured and sensible one, not a "devil-may-care" attitude. Tanks and the myriad other cross-country vehicles our boys are driving in the individual citizen's army of today are not turning them into reckless drivers when they get on to the road in civilian cars.

The effect is almost opposite. Once you get back into an automobile you think to yourself, "this thing isn't armoured and unhurtable like that tank I was just in—I've got to handle this more carefully!"

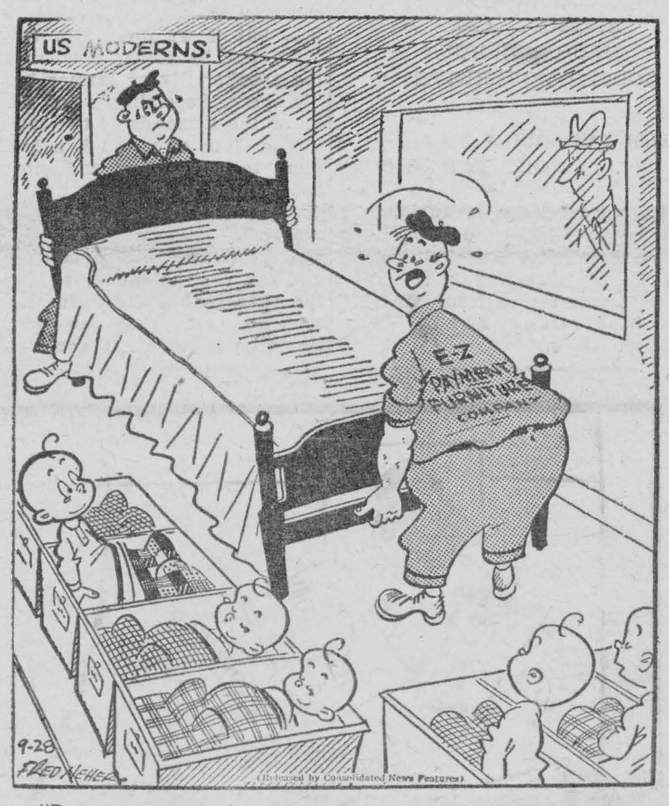
Yes, they're a cocky lot—these "tankers!" And they have a right to be. They spend their fighting hours in cramped, hot, noisy quarters and feel like stretching when they get out.

They have an exhilarating job. They charge across country undaunted by obstacles. They carry the battle to, through and beyond the enemy. That sort of thing calls for light-hearted efficiency—and that same light-hearted efficiency guarantees a cocky bearing and a jaunty stride.

But middle-aged newspapermen, though they catch the enthusiasm and experience the exhilaration, don't quite manage the jaunty stride when they laboriously climb out—they are too busy feeling for the bruises that the youngster doesn't get.

No wonder the major was slightly hysterical—he knew what we would look like when we climbed down.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Do you mean you're the guy that ordered this bed? ! !"

Air Force Needs Radio Mechanics

The Royal Canadian Air Force needs radio mechanics who have had some university training for work with the radio detector—the secret instrument which detects enemy aircraft.

Men enlisting for duty as radio detector operators will be required to sign on for attachment to either the Royal Canadian Navy or the Canadian Army. This is a new requirement. Regardless of the attachment, to either the navy or army, the personnel will remain members of the air force.

Operation of radio detectors is a highly specialized work and a mighty dangerous ground job. Detector personnel is just as important to the ground forces as air crew is to the flying personnel for they play an important part in the protection of the land units.

THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Urges Full Support From India

On Feb. 21 Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in a message addressed to the Indian people on the eve of his return to China, called for their "utmost exertion" in the cause of freedom and asked Britain to grant India "real political power" immediately. The text of the message follows:

During my two weeks' stay in India I had the opportunity of discussing very frankly with the highest civil and military authorities as well as with my Indian friends questions concerning joint plans against aggression and the objective of our common efforts. I was happy to find that there was full sympathy and general understanding between us.

My mission is now drawing to a close. On the eve of my departure I wish to bid farewell to all my friends in India and to thank you for the many kindnesses showered upon Mme. Chiang and myself.

The briefness of my stay has not permitted me to tell the Indian people all that I wished to say. I avail myself of this opportunity to address to them this farewell message. It is an expression of my high and warm regard and of long cherished hopes for India. It comes from the depth of my heart.

Since my arrival in this country I found to my great satisfaction that there exists among the people of India a unanimous determination to oppose aggression.

China and India

China and India comprise one-half of the world's population. Their common frontier extends 3,000 kilometers. In the 2,000 years' history of their intercourse, which has been of a purely cultural and commercial character, there has never been any armed conflict. Indeed, nowhere else can one find so long a period of uninterrupted peace between two neighboring countries.

This is irrefutable proof that our two peoples are peace-loving by nature. Today they have not only identical interests but also the same destiny. For this reason they are duty bound to side with anti-aggression countries and to fight shoulder to shoulder in order to secure real peace for the whole world.

Moreover, our two peoples have an outstanding virtue in common—namely, the noble spirit of self-sacrifice for the sake of justice and righteousness. It is this traditional spirit which should move them toward self-negation for the salvation of mankind. It arms against aggression and in it is also this spirit which prompted China to be the first to take up the present war to ally herself unhestitatingly with other anti-aggression countries not merely for the purpose of securing her own freedom but also for the purpose of securing justice and freedom for all.

I venture to suggest to my brethren people of India at this most critical moment in the history of civilization that our two peoples should exert themselves to the utmost in the cause of freedom of all mankind, for only in a free world could the Chinese and Indian peoples obtain their freedom. Furthermore, should freedom be denied to either China or India, there could be no real international peace.

A World Divided

The present international situatin divides the world into two camps, the aggression camp and the anti-aggression camp. All those who opposed aggression by striving for the freedom of their country and of other countries should join the anti-aggression camp. There is no middle course and there is no time to wait for developments.

Now is the crucial moment for the whole future of mankind. The issue before us does not concern the dispute of any one man or country, nor does it concern any specific questions now pending between one people and another. Any people therefore which joins the anti-aggression front may be said to be cooperating, not with any particular country, but with the entire front.

This leads us to believe that the Pacific war is the turning point in the history of nationalism. The method, however, by which the peoples of the world could achieve their freedom might be different from what it used to be.

The anti-aggression nations now expect that in this new era the people of India will voluntarily bear their full share of responsibility in the present struggle for the survival of a free world, in which India must play her part. The vast majority of world opinion is in full sympathy with India's aspirations for freedom. This sympathy is so valuable and so difficult to obtain that it cannot be appraised in terms of money or material and should therefore by all means be retained.

The present struggle is one between freedom and slavery, between light and darkness, between good and evil, between resistance and aggression. Should the anti-aggression front lose the war, world civilization would suffer a setback for at least 100 years and there would be no end of human suffering.

Japan's Record in Asia

So far as Asia is concerned, the cruelties committed by the Japanese militarists are beyond description. The suffering and oppression, which have been the fate of Formosans and Koreans since their subjugation by Japan, should serve as a warning.

As regards barbarities committed by the Japanese Army since our war of resistance, the fall of Nanking in December, 1937, is a case in point. Over 200,000 civilians were massacred within one week.

For the last five years the civilian population of Free China has been subjected almost daily to bombings from the air and bombardments by heavy artillery. In every place invaded by Japanese troops, men, women and children were either assaulted or killed. The young men and the educated people received their special attention with the result that men of intelligence and ideas have been tortured.

Nor is this all. Institutions of culture, objects of historical interest and value and even articles necessary for livelihood, such as cooking utensils, plows, tools and domestic animals have been either forcibly taken away or destroyed. In places under Japanese military occupation rape, rapine, incendiarism, murder are frequent occurrences.

Moreover, they have with official connivance everywhere opened opium dens, gambling houses and houses of ill-fame in order to sap the vitality of the people and destroy their spirit. Such is the disgraceful conduct of the Japanese, the like of which is not found in countries invaded by other aggressor nations. What I have just said is but an inadequate description of the true state of affairs as reported by Chinese and foreign eyewitnesses.

India's Support Urged

In these horrible times of savagery and brute force, the people of China and their brethren people of India should for the sake of civilization and human freedom give their united support to the principles embodied in the Atlantic Charter and in the joint declaration of twenty-six nations, and ally themselves with the anti-aggression front. I hope they will wholeheartedly join the Allies namely, China, Great Britain, America and the Soviet Union, and participate in the struggle for the survival of a free world until complete victory is achieved and the duties incident upon them in these troubled times have been fully discharged.

Lastly, I sincerely hope and I confidently believe that our Ally Great Britain, without waiting for any demands on the part of the people of India, will as speedily as possible give them real political power so that they may be in a position further to develop their spiritual and material strength and thus realize that their participation in the war is not merely aid to the anti-aggression nations for securing victory but also the turning point in their struggle for India's freedom. From the objective point of view, I am of the opinion this would be the wisest policy which will redound to the credit of the British Empire.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Tryout By GENE BYRNES



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CHAPTER 47

"Who is it?" she asked in a low voice.

"Russell Mosley," he answered. "I must speak to you about something that is very important."

Her surprise did not express itself in her cool whiplash voice. "I know of nothing you can have to say to me important enough to need discussion at this time of night, sir."

" It has to do with your friend, Silcott. I fear some bandits have made him prisoner."

The shock of it held her silent for a moment. He pressed his advantage. "I think I know who they are and where he is. If you will go to the place with me, I can perhaps buy his release."

Her thoughts raced. She said, "You hate him. Why would you buy his freedom?"

"Perhaps to show you that I am not as evil as you think; that I might do my enemy a favor just this once," he responded.

She did not believe him. He was trying to trick her somehow, but for what purpose she could not see. The thought of kidnapping occurred to her, and she discarded it at once. Mosely was no fool enough to put himself outside the pale by anything so desperate. It would mean the end of him forever in New Mexico.

"I'll see Lieutenant Windom and ask what he thinks," she said, not knowing that the officer had been called from the house on urgent business.

She was greatly troubled. It might be true that Jim Silcott had been taken prisoner. If so, of course it had been by Mosely's men. Perhaps he had come to make some kind of bargain with her. To win his case he had to get possession of and destroy the Gandara letters. Maybe he still thought she might have them or at least knew where they were. Perhaps he had come here to trade Jim's life for the documents.

"You say Jim Silcott is a prisoner?" Anne called down to Mosely from the window in a low tone. "How do I know it is true?"

"I didn't say it was true. I said I thought so. Would you recognize the necktie he wore tonight?"

He took something from his pocket, rolled it into a ball, and tossed it up to her. Anne looked at the tie, and the color ebbed from her face. She had seen it encircling Jim's throat scarcely an hour ago.

"Where did you get this," she asked.

"I picket it up in the street. There were signs of a struggle. I thought I had seen Silcott wearing the tie. The way it is torn makes it look like it had been snatched from his neck."

She tried to crush down the rising panic in her. "Is he dead? Have you killed him?"

He lifted his hand in gesture of rebuke. "That won't do, Miss Eliot. If I am to help you—if we are to work together—you will have to trust me" He added in a moment, "I don't think he is dead. If he hadn't been alive they would not have taken him away. But he may be wounded. Perhaps you heard shots some time back."

Anne did not trust him in the least. The men who had captured Jim were Hat T men and they had done it at the orders of Mosely. But she had to go along with. She could not leave the man she loved to his fate. Nor could she appeal to Lieut. Windom for help. He would call his soldiers and Jim would be killed by Mosely's men to silence him. Swiftly she made up her mind.

"I'll be down in two or three minutes." Her eyes picked up the horse tied to the post. "Do we walk or ride?"

"You ride. I'll walk. We won't have time to get aonther horse."

A Smooth Story

She changed swiftly to a rough walking dress, put out her lamp, and tiptoed downstairs. Mosely helped her into the saddle and walked beside the animal.

"Where are we going?" she asked presently.

"Into the hills. Maybe we're on a wild goose chase. All I can say is that I'm playing a hunch as to where the hideout of this gang is."

"Why will they give him to us?"

"For money. Outlaws will do anything for money. I have five hundred dollars with me. That ought to be enough—if we are in time."

"In time?" she echoed. "You mean———". Her words died away.

"If I am right, this is a gang of outlaws with whom Silcott used to work. He sold out, or just quit them—I don't know which. But one was killed by officers and two went to the penitentiary. They blamed Silcott, and now they mean to get even."

He told his story smoothly, and Anne did not believe a word of it. But she had to play along with him until he showed his hand.

They came to the hill country, and after a time to an arroyo, into which Mosely turned. The gulch widened to a little park. In the moonlight Anne made out a fence and some deserted buildings.

As they drew closer Mosely stopped the horse, apparently to rest it after the steep climb. He began to speak, abruptly, as if what he was saying followed the line of their talk. "But I tell you, Miss Eliot, that Silcott is not only a scoundrel but a fool—and a dangerous fool to follow. He has led you into trouble, so that you have played with fire as a child would. And now—here you are."

Anne looked at him, surprised at this outburst. It did not make sense.

"You take his side and follow him," he cried. "Whatever that rascal says is right to you. He has cast a spell over you. Do you think I am a fool and do not know you are in love with him?"

He flung the charge at her violently, and she declined to discuss it. "You brought me here to find Jim Silcott. Are you going to take me to him?"

"Not until I have told you that he is responsible for dragging you into this. Nothing you can say will change that."

Mosely caught the horse by the bridle and started to go. To them there came a faint sound of knocking.

"What's that?" Anne cried, tightening the reins.

He kept the horse moving. "Only a New Mexico woodpecker. This country is full of them." His next words reverted to her suggestion. "Perhaps you are right, Miss Eliot. We may be able to compromise this quarrel. The first thing is to find Silcott."

"Yes," she assented. "Let us do that. It is not too late to arbitrate the feud."

A Dreadful Fear

But in the back of Anne's mind there was a feeling of something that had gone wrong, of a warning that she had missed. The impression of failure grew on her. It seemed to Anne that they began to wander around in the hills to no purpose. Until they had reached the deserted homestead, Mosely had known exactly where he was going. Now he headed first one way and then another, as if his object was to kill time. Why had he brought her here? As time passed, her distress sharpened.

"Afraid I'm lost," he said. I thought I knew where this outlaw hideout was. The location was described to me, but I can't find it."

"Please!" Anne implored. "Don't torture me. Take me to him".

He threw out his hand in a gesture of defeat. "I can't. The description was not accurate enough. Maybe I'm all wrong. Maybe he is in town at his hotel. I think we had better go back."

"I can't go back—and leave him to die!" Anne cried, a sob in her throat. "If you know where he is, take me to him, Mr. Mosely."

Over and over he told her that he did not know, that he had been trying to serve her and had failed. She was not satisfied. A dreadful fear weighted her heart. But there was nothing to do, except take the weary way back to town.

(Continued Next Week)

The Gentle Art Of Branding Bees

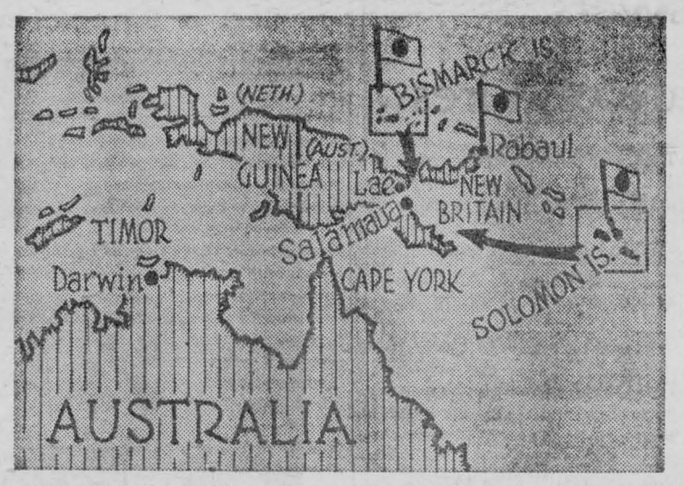
"Hand me the brandin' iron, podner, while I got a rope on Queen, here."

Queen is a bee. The roper is Bertram R. Olsen, of Texas, who says his method of marking the honey-hustlers is a secret.

Eight of his hives were stolen. Five of them, repainted to escape detection, have been recovered through the bee brands.

He expects to have the other three any day now.

BAD NEWS FOR AUSTRALIA



The above map shows were Japanese troops made their first landing on New Guinea, at Salamaua, in what apparently is a prelude to the "Battle of Australia." The new Japanese landing is only 390 miles from Cape York, Australia. Arrow shows how the invaders probably advanced from bases at Rabaul and the Bismarck and Solomon Islands. The Japanese had previously gained a foothold on Timor, 290 miles northwest of Australia.

Pemmican Ration Meets Emergency

Carried In All Lifeboats In Britain's Merchant Navy

Eskimos and trappers of the frozen north who ate their dried strips of caribou meat and pemmican have passed on the idea of this highly concentrated form of food to save shipwrecked sailors from starvation, says The Brockville Recorder and Times.

All lifeboats in Britain's merchant navy are now equipped with nourishing compact foods, among them this concentrated mixture of beef extracts of high calorific value. It is, of course, a much more scientific product than the pemmican of Fenimore Cooper, being a beef extract with a high fat content.

Each man is supplied with fourteen ounces of it, enough for a fortnight. One-third of an ounce, taken with other concentrated foods now forming part of the equipment in ships' lifeboats, will make a meal for one man, and special measuring spoons are supplied with which the extract is spread on the new type of ship's biscuit.

Great explorers of the past have carried this highly concentrated food on their expeditions. Supplies of it went north with Nansen, and south with Shackleton and Scott; it was used by the Mount Everest climbers and the British airmen who made the first attempt to fly around the world; as well as in the 1938 Greenland Expedition, the Washburn Expedition in 1939, the British Canadian Arctic Expedition, the British Graham Land Expedition and the British Expedition to Greenland.

The new pemmican is also being widely used by Britain's allies, and the makers are busily coping with a very large wartime demand.

Valuable Find

Precious ambergris weighing two hundred pounds and valued at £3,000 was found by Ceylon fishermen when out at sea. This substance, which occurs as a secretion in the intestine of the sperm whale, is a base for expensive perfume.

The fishermen launched their catamarans (boats) and hauled in four gunny bags of the substance. For fear that others would lay claim to it they buried it and kept watch all night.

Ceylon has been famous for ambergris from the time of the earliest Portugese navigators. Large masses have been washed ashore upon the coast from time to time.

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Adventures In Economy

The homemaker going to market with her basket over her arm to seek health and nourishment for her family has probably fewer coins in her purse than last year. Swollen budgets are a challenge to her ingenuity for it takes careful planning and clever manipulation to arrange wholesome but attractive meals when dollars are scarce.

Wise choice must be made, as one ponders before attractive fruits and vegetables. The quart of milk allowed for each child need not all be fresh milk; evaporated milk will do for many things in cooking. Cereals are of the least expensive foods. They furnish a large supply of energy for the amount of money invested. Whole grain cereals are also a source of minerals, vitamins and bulk, and are necessary when the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables has to be decreased.

From the standpoint of food value, fruits and vegetables are very similar. Vegetables may be made to serve double duty. Raw cabbage is a good source of Vitamin C. Oranges, onions, turnips, parsnips and carrots are all excellent sources of food value and minerals.

Dried fruits, peas and beans are just as nourising as fresh ones and are usually cheaper. Also they cost less in bulk than in fancy packaged varieties. Care should be taken to supply bulk in the form of whole grain cereals and the cheaper raw vegetables.

Bananas are one of the most nutritious fruits and when fully ripe are easily digested by old and young.

Baked Onions

For baking onions, choose a large mild-flavored variety. Cut the onions in half crosswise and simmer in slightly salted water until about half done. Lift the onions out and arrange in a baking dish (if they do not stand up easily, they may be baked in muffin tins). Remove the centres without disturbing the outer layers. Chop the onion centres and add to the stuffing described below. Fill the onion shells with this mixture; cover and bake in a moderate oven for about one-half hour, or until the onions are tender. Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last of the cooking so that the onions will brown well on top.

Stuffing for Four Onions

1 tablespoon butter or other fat
⅛ teaspoon savory seasoning
Onions from centres, chopped
¼ pound ground meat (may be hamburger, chopped bacon or leftovers)
½ cup corn flakes
1 sprig of parsley, cut fine
¼ cup chopped celery
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the celery and onion, and cook for two or three miuntes. Add the ground meat, and stir until the juice evaporates and the meat browns slightly. Then add the corn flakes and seasonings and stir until well mixed.

Toasted Carrots or Parsnips

People who usually do not like carrots or parsnips, will relish them prepared in this manner.

12 cooked small whole carrots or parsnips
¼ cup salad oil, margarine, or butter
½ cup fine corn flake crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Dip carrots or parsnips in oil, then in corn flake crumbs to which the salt and pepper have been added. Arrange in pan under a moderately hot broiler heat and broil until corn flakes are toasted, about five mniutes. Baste twice with remaining oil while toasting.

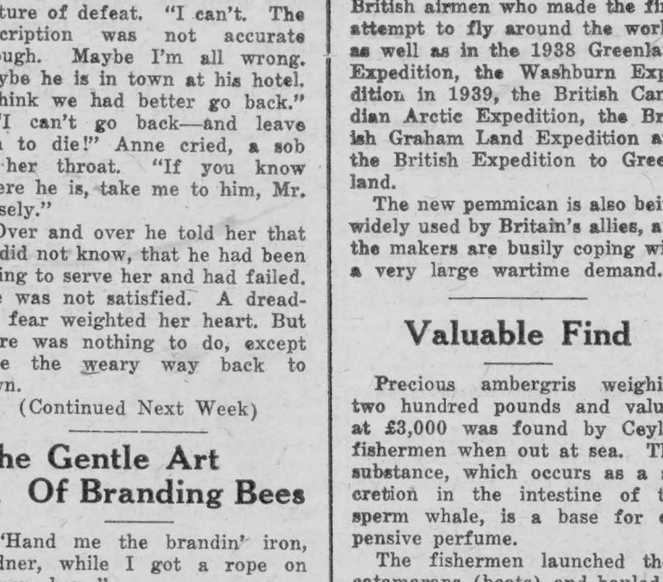
Yield: 6 servings.

Baked Bananas

Remove peel and scrape bananas. Dip in lemon juice, then in corn flake crumbs mixed with brown sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about thirty minutes.

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

LAURA WHEELER GIVES YOU CHOICE ON POPULAR PINEAPPLE EDGINGS



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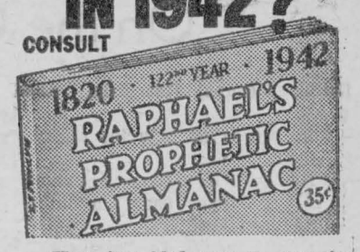
CROCHETED EDGINGS PATTERN 238

Trim your linens—decorate your closets—with these popular pineapple edgings. This varied collection gives you large and small edgings for straight and round pieces, and a corner. Pattern 238 contains directions for making edgings; illustrations of them and 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.

END OF THE WAR IN 1942?

CONSULT



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Having No Car Means All This

Sort of Economy That Will Beat Germans Says The St. Thomas Times-Journal

The last passenger car until the war is over was completed a few days ago at General Motors plant, Oshawa. There are probably no passenger automobiles being made in Canada today. Very near the same situation exists in the United States. This creates an economic problem for automobile dealers and salesmen and for the service stations. Their only consolation is that there will be more repair work on cars while the war is on, and that after the war there will be an unprecedented boom in the auto business. These restrictions are necessary, however, to enable us to win the war. Here are some facts which the United States War Productions Boards asks the public to note:

For every 24 autos we are not making this year we save steel and rubber enough for a single 27-ton medium tank.

For each automobile we are not making this year we save enough tin to coat 1,000 cans in which to put food for soldiers and sailors.

For every 700 automobiles we are not making this year we save enough aluminum to make one fighter plane.

For each automobile we are not making this year we save enough nickel to make 100 pounds of nickel steel for armor plate, projectiles and armor-piercing bullets.

For every automobile that isn't made this year we will save great quantities of steel, nickel, rubber, chrome, zinc, copper, tin, aluminum and other materials—save them to make weapons to help win the war.

That is the sort of economy that is going to beat Germany.

Yosemite Falls drops 1,439 ft. in one sheer fall, a height equal to nine Niagara Falls.

A FAMOUS BRAND

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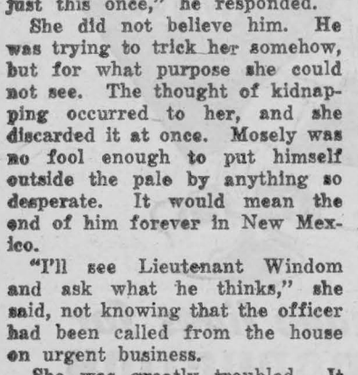
FINE CUT



One of the largest herds in Canada in its time, as many as 14,000 head of cattle bore this famous brand of the old Oxley Ranch, founded in Alberta in 1902 by the late W. R. Hull.

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ISSUE 12—'42

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Questions & Answers On the Care of Tires

SUBJECT: Recaps, Retreads, and Repairs.

Q.—What types of injuries should be repaired?

A.—A tire will be better preserved if any injury larger than a small puncture is repaired.

Q.—But will it pay to have small cuts repaired?

A.—Yes, if you want to secure full service out of tires. A good repair should not reduce the mileage of the tire. A neglected cut or bruise can easily cause a premature failure

Q.—Do you advise the use of boots when a tire is cut or bruised?

A.—Only as a temporary expedient, until a regular repair can be made or unless the tire is in such condition that it cannot be retreaded or recapped and remaining mileage does not warrant the expense of a repair.

Q.—At what tread wear should my tires be recapped or retreaded?

A.—In order to give the carcass maximum protection, many tires are recapped when the tread design has just worn smooth. This will retain the safety of the non-skid design and will require a minimum amount of rubber.

Q.—What is the difference between top tread or recap, and a full tread or retread job?

A.—In retreading, the old tread rubber is buffed off and a new tread is applied to take its place.

In a recap, the wearing portion of the tread is merely buffed to make a surface to give a good union and a new tread is vulcanized on.

Capping may consist of a top cap, which provides only a new tread surface, whereas a full cap, includes in addition to new tread surface, rebuilt shoulders.

Q.—Under existing conditions, should I have my tires top-capped, full recap, or retreaded?

A.—Government regulations, in a further effort to conserve rubber, have limited the new treading of worn tires to top capping only.

Q.—I have some old carcasses at home—3 or 4 years old. Are they O.K. for recapping.

A.—It is impossible to say without examining the carcasses. Have a reputable dealer inspect them and be guided by his advice.

Q.—How long will a recap last as compared with a new tire

A.—Sixty to eighty per cent of the new tire mileage is often obtained on recaps of present quality material The amount of mileage which a recap will give will depend on the quality and quantity of the material used and the skill of the man doing the work.

Q.—How many times can tires be recapped?

A.—This depends entirely on the condition of the carcass. Many persons have reported three to four recaps to one carcass when used in easy service. Let a reputable retreader determine whether the carcass is fit for another recap or retread.

Q.—Can recaps be properly balanced so my car will not shimmy?

A.—Yes. A reliable and well equipped shop can balance your wheels and recaps in the same manner as new tires and wheels.

Q.—How long will I be able to get my tires recapped?

A.—No one can tell at the present time. Recaps take valuable rubber.

ON GOD'S SIDE—

We're goin' to do our part, and we'll win because we're on God's side.

There are times when a simple faith produces statements as profound as the most complex philosophy. One such time was the few minutes in which Joe Louis, Negro boxing champion, addressed the gathering at the Navy Relief Show in New York's Madison Square Garden the other evening.

Joe Louis's words are the more significant because supported by deeds. Not only has he accepted his responsibilities in the American figting forces with quiet, gentlemanly humility, but he has devoted recent earnings entirely to patriotic purposes.

"We'll win 'cause we're on God's side". Kaiser Wilhelm is credited with saying "Gott mit uns". But Lincoln put the thought the other way around. He would have been proud of Joe's faith, and would have endorsed the strategy. Choosing the right side, as Lincoln knew, is the first essential of victory. Doing your part because you know that that is part of the moral requirement of victory is also essential. We all need to know these things so well that we can put them in one short simple sentence.

— Christian Science Monitor.

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General McNaughton, Soldier and Scientist, Enjoys Tour of Chrysler Plants In Windsor



CANADA'S Number One Soldier, Lieutenant-General McNaughton is here shown examining highly-finished parts of secret military production during the course of a recent tour of the Chrysler Corporation Plants in Windsor. The General showed a keen, lively interest in all the Company's many and varied war operations and particularly the precision manufacturing equipment.

Left to right above are—Mr. Kenneth Crittenden, Vice-President and Operating Manager of the Chrysler Corporation; Mr. R. S. Bridge, Vice-President and General Works Manager, and Lieutenant-General McNaughton.

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

ADOLF EXPLAINS

The time has passed when what Adolf Hitler had to say was any lay's big news. Other peoples have earned like the Russians that what he says may be only a screen for what he intends to do and that what they do can upset both his words and his actions.

Thus, while noting that he has again postponed the annihilation of Russia—this time until summer, —alert folk in the United Nations realize that the Nazis must stake everything on a spring drive. They know that Hitler has been straining every resource of war production, has been impressing the manpower of every enslaved nation, in preparation for a gigantic new blitz.

They understand that what they do to make the machines and marshal the men to stop him counts much more than anything he can say.

It is a healthy sign that the world no longer stands agape at this fanatic's threats, that free men centre rather on their own positive purpose to establish a world order which will promptly control such gangsters. Mentally, the world has taken the offensive against Hitlerism. Months of strugle may lie ahead before this purpose can be sufficiently hardened and munitioned to bring complete military victory. But the movement has begun. Hitler's own attitude discloses that he knows it.

He is reduced to explaining and excusing reverses. He cannot hide from his people the retreats and the casualties in Russia. He cannot by attacking President Roosevelt, explain away the fact that America's great power is now enlisted against him. Even while talking of the annihilation of Russia, he finds himself hopeful merely of holding the "Bolshevik colossus . . in its definitive frontiers." He must claim that he had "barely two months of summer" in which to conquer Russia, but even his own people can hardly believe that winter began on August 22, even if they accept his claim that it began "weeks earlier than any experience or scientific prediction could let anyone assume."

In short, free men will do well to prepare to the utmost for violent outbreaks, but the attacker already finds it necessary to defend himself to his own people.

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THE COUNTRY WEEKLY
(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

Young men and women may leave to make their careers in a big city; they may peruse the news of the day in the metropolitan dailies, study the market reports upon which their fortune depends, but for real enjoyment of newspaper reading nothing can match the satisfaction they get out of the good old home-town weekly. For real absorbing news to the people of the neighbourhood, or the former residents, hundreds or perhaps thousands of miles away, the social visits, the accidents, the church, the W. I. meetings, and all the general happenings of the district, surpass the news in the big headlines in the big dailies.

The country weekly is as native as the maples in the churchyard and the personality of the editor and publisher who is steeped in local history, is stamped upon its pages from generation to generation.

● ●

Watch the car behind the car in front of you.

CLAIM ALL NOT GLOOM IN THE TOURIST OUTLOOK

Government officials are struggling valiantly to salvage what little they may from the remains of the 1942 tourist industry.

When North America's rubber lifeline was severed by the Jap hordes a few weeks ago it looked like "curtains" for this $150 millions source of U. S. Dollars. To-day there are important rays of hope, but the general uncertainty which surrounds present tourist prospects makes intelligent planning and publicity almost impossible.

What now appears to be the outlook may be summarized briefly as follows:

1. There can be no more 'official' publicity urging people to travel in Canada until the present highway, rail and transportation impasse is clarified.

2. Canada will probably continue to put its name in front of American travel lovers on an if, as and when, basis.

3. The tourist season may be a bumper one in certain areas and for certain modes of travel not affected directly by the rubber shortage.

Careful analysis of the sources of Canada's tourist trade suggests that there are a number of very encouraging features despite the general gloom.

Already, steamship companies, such as Canada Steamship Lines, report exceptionally heavy bookings. It is expected that the same will be true of Canada's luxury hotels where well to do persons can come by rail and holiday with no inconvenience through lack of motor transportation

The St. Lawrence-Thousand Islands areas and others which are accessible easily by train or steamer are expected to have a good if not a bumper crop. Admittedly Americans will have more money to spend on travel this year than ever before so that places which can be easily reached and are free from highway commuting problems will probably do well.

Heavy Basic Trade

All-year round cottages and summer hotels not dependent on highways are already experiencing heavy early bookings in many localities.. There are at least 10,000 Americans who rent or own summer cottages in Canada. They spend a lot of money in a summer. Many parents are reported sending their children to summer camps as one way of relieving a motorless summer.

Big conventions will probably continue to be a substantial and profitable source of tourist business. Canada has three very big ones already booked—the A. F. of L., the Rotary International and the international Lions annual meet.

Other sources of revenue which will continue in greater or less degree will be patronage of race tracks, fairs, hunting and fishing camps, railway transportation, etc. In 1940 over 500,000 Americans entered Canada by rail.

On balance, one official estimates that at the moment there are reasonable prospects that as much as half the business reported in the first year of war (1940) or about $60 millions may, with good fortune be yet salvaged.

● ●

Don't feel sorry for yourself. Feel sorry for the people who have to live with you.

● ●

If you can't be the man behind the gun,
Don't fold your hands till the task is done.
Be the man behind the man behind the gun.

Cameo Theatre

EVENINGS AT 7.15 & 9.00
EACH AFTERNOON AT 2.30

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

HUMPHREY BOGART AND MARY ASTOR IN

The Maltese Falcon

By Dashiel Hammett, author of The Thin Man.

If you do not see this one, you will be passing by one of the Best Pictures of the Year.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

ANNE SHIRLEY AND CHARLES COBURN IN

Unexpected Uncle

and — MARCH OF TIME

Crisis In The Atlantic

NOW PLAYING

CHARLES STARRETT IN

West Of Abelene

JOAN DAVIS AND JINX FALKENBURG IN

Two Latins From Manhattan

CAMEO HIGHLIGHTS

FOR THURSDAY, GOOD FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
APRIL 2, 3, 4

GEORGE FORMBY IN

I See Ice

AND THEN A LITTLE LATER IN APRIL

Suspicon

Sergeant York

Captains of The Clouds



***Clear telephone lines for* ALL-OUT PRODUCTION**

Your telephone is part of a vast *interlocking* system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

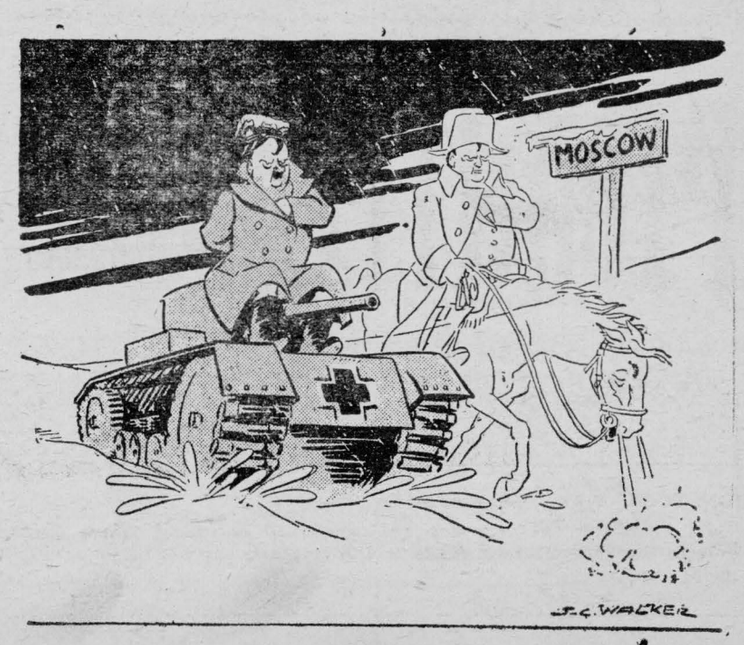
OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
2. SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
3. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for Long Distance calls: before 9.30 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m., after 9 p.m.



These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

On Active Service — THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE — Giving Wings to Words



PARALLEL
Cartoon from the *South Wales Echo*.

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. Mac Strader of Brockville spent the week end with Mrs. Strader here.

Miss Cora Trickey has returned home after spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McKendry, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McIntosh motored to Brockville on Wednesday and were accompanied home by Miss Etta Weaver who has been a patient in the General Hospital there, during the past two weeks.

Miss Florence McIntosh is spending a few weeks with friends in Ottawa.

Misses Gladys and Edna Cunningham spent Sunday with Mrs. Mahlon Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and Miss Flora Whitteker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitteker and family.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Grace Edwards of Ottawa Normal School spent the week end with her father and sister.

Mrs. Bert Marcellus of Hoasic spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley were business callers in Cornwall Friday.

Rev. F. S. Strange had charge of the services in Newington on Sunday last and his place here was filled by Rev. G. Oliver Davies of Morrisburg

Claud Price of the Training centre in Cornwall and Olive Price, of Iroquois were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price.

Mrs. John Cross and children spent a few hours in Cornwall on Sunday.

Clarence Loucks of Morrisburg was a business caller here on Monday.

Mrs. Wesley Robinson and Miss Jessie Ralph were guests of relatives at Smith Falls and vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prunner spent Tuesday evening with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley.

Ernie Beckstead of Montreal is spending a few days with his parents and brother.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ansley Pitts and Mr. Allen Empey are both very ill at the present writing. We all hope they will soon be restored to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Lane, Mrs. Wesley Bedingfield and Mrs. Floyd Anderson were in Cornwall on Wednesday.

Miss Ravery of Summerstown is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Frank Jarvo Jr., and family.

Williamsburg W. I.

30 members and eleven visitors attended the March meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute. Roll calls: "A County in Ontario and its Importance" brought forth a wealth of facts about our province.

Communications were considered and unfinished business cleared. The president gave the report from the district school nurse regarding the nursing course to inform us of her need to finish Morrisburg classes first.

Mrs. Augustus Whitteker moved, and Mrs. Braniff seconded a motion to have an Easter plant sent to Mrs. Beryll Hess at Cornwall.

The convenor for Canadianization Mrs. A. J. Casselman introduced the speaker, Mr. A. C. Casselman, M.P. He spoke on his trip to England with the delegation which went over last September. It was most interesting. He described his trip overseas in a huge bomber in eight and a half hours, and his cold trip home. He spoke of their contact with the British Cabinet Ministers and visit with Viscount Bennett. We were delighted with his reference to the unchanged charm of our beloved Queen, when she and the King attended the same cathedral in religious worship.

Of the two and a half million and more men and women under arms in England there are about 100,000 Canadians, the best trained army in the world, protecting the Island. He took us with him to view air raid damages especially in London and the experiences of the black-outs. He made us realize the strict rationing and hardships endured with a smile and without a complaint. We may well feel humble and ask ourselves "are we doing our share" in this vast struggle for freedom?

Miss Evalene Barkley favoured the audience with a solo "Rose of Tralee", accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mayford Merkley.

Mrs. McIntosh, the president, extended appreciation and thanks to Mr. Casselman and others taking part.

After the collection was taken, the singing of "O Canada" brought a most interesting meeting to a close.

CHURCH ROAD

BORN— On Saturday, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner, a daughter.

Mrs. Roy Styles had the misfortune to fall and fracture a bone in her wrist last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman entertained a number of their friends at their home last Friday evening.

Mrs. Roy Styles spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger and Paul, were guests at Mr. Wm. Dafoe's last Friday evening.

Mrs. George Prunner spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner.

Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. W. Dafoe and Jean were guests of Mrs. E. VanAllen last Wednesday.

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

Miss Mary E. Styles was on the sick list last week.

Miss Ruth Cassell of Elma spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner.

Mr. Homer Schwerdfeger was a recent caller in Iroquois.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keneer and family of Cornwall visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, Gallingertown.

Mrs. George Summers spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Styles, Riverside.

Mrs. Olive Stoddart called on Mrs. Oscar Lane Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Crites Monday.

Mr. A. Dawson of Newington spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, Gallingertown.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. E. C. LACEY, PASTOR

Sunday, March 22nd—
10 a.m.— Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Subject: Preparedness and Emergency.
7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.
Monday 8 p.m— Y.P. League.
(Please note change of night)
AT COLQUHOUN—
2.00 p.m.—Divine Worship.

ST PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. C. R CRONMILLER, Pastor
5th Sunday in Lent.—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—The Service.
No Sunday evening services during Lent.
Wednesday, March 25th—
7..45 p.m.—Lenten Service.
7 p.m.—Junior Choir.
Senior Choir immediately after Lenten Service.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe spent Sunday in Morrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black and Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Werely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dafoe of Massena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and family, and Mr. Robt. Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy and Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville.

Mr. Reuben Gallinger and daughter Fern of Gallingertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison visited Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison, Archer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ault, Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis and Pauline, Mrs. E. Jarvis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jarvis, Colquhoun.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Pancakes and Maple Syrup—

Hello homemakers! Pancakes were a favourite dish in Grandmother's day and are still a top-ranking favourite today. When you are looking for something to tempt the family appetite—especially during Lent—don't forget that a feast of pancakes will solve your problem.

Served with Canadian maple syrup their tantalizing flavour makes them one dish of which the family never tires.

Besides being a treat for every body, pancakes are easy to prepare. Just have your batter ready in a covered pitcher in the electric refrigerator, along with your favourite accompaniments. Then you will be free to carry on with your war work until the last minute because pancakes are served hot from the griddle.

Rules for Making Pancakes:

1. A heavy iron frying pan or griddle must be used.
2. Grease well with salt-free fat.
3. Heat the griddle to almost smoking hot.
4. Pancakes should only be turned when bubbles form around the edge. Turn once.
5. Grease the griddle after each batch of pancakes.

RECIPES

Apple Pancakes—

1 tbs. baking fat.
1 tbs. sugar.
2 eggs.
1 1-2 cups flour.
1 tbs. baking powder.
1 cup apples, chopped fine.
Cinnamon.
Milk.

Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs, sifted flour, baking powder, cinnamon and chopped apples. Gradually add milk to make a medium batter. Bake on hot griddle. Serve with sausages. Applesauce or drained stewed apples may be used with the batter in the same way.

Flannel Pancakes—

1 tbs. baking fat.
2 cups flour
2 cups milk.
1 tsp. salt.
4 tsp. baking powder.
2 eggs.

Cut the lard into the flour; add the salt and baking powder. Beat the yolks of eggs until lemon coloured add milk and beat together. Add the liquid to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Beat egg whites until light and fold into batter. Bake on a hot greased griddle.

Potato Pancakes—

2 cups grated potato
1 egg.
2 tbs. flour.
Salt and pepper.
1-4 tsp. finely grated onion.
Milk.

Peel potatoes and grate into cold watre to prevent discoloration. Drain well. Add beaten egg, flour, and sufficient milk to make a stiff batter. Add the seasonings. Cook in a frying pan with hot to a depth of one half inch. A large spoonful of batter makes a good-sized pancake. Cook until crisp and well-browned. Serve instead of a vegetable.

Light Buckwheat Cakes—

1 1-2 cups buckwheat flour.
1-2 cup white flour.
5 tsp baking powder.
1-2 tsp. salt.
1 tbs. lard.
1 1-2 cups milk.
1 tbs. molasses.

Sift dry ingredients together. Add melted fat to milk and molasses, then slowly to dry ingredients. Beat well and bake until brown on a slightly greased griddle.

Take A Tip—

White paint is better than glue for mending china.

Keep rubber bands in a closed tin box - otherwise they lose their elasticity.

When you are putting away an ice cap, rubber gloves, or rubber bag, fill with rolls of paper. This will prevent ruber from sticking.

You may be able to substitute adhesive tape for corks in many cases.

It is very difficult to restore the lustre on the bathroom porcelain. However, you may polish after each cleaning with a cloth moistened with paraffin.

Miss D. G. says: Do not use soapy water to wash painted walls or ceilings that have become blackened by smoke. Use warm water to which baking soda is added.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Farmers will be well advised to check over their machinery and get their order in for new machines and repairs that they know they will be needing.
See your McCormick-Deering dealer for information and assistance.
We still have a few obsolete size tires in stock.
P. E. Beckstead & Son
Phone 606R1-3. — Williamsburg

Picadilly THEATRE
Williamsburg

THIS THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 19, 20, 21—
HOLD THAT GHOST. Gloom hasn't a ghost of a chance when you see the newest Abbott-Costello. With Ted Lewis, his band and the Andrew Sisters.

MON. TUES., WED., MARCH 23, 24, 25—
POT O' GOLD. A great new romantic team. Starring James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt and his famous orchestra in a musical comedy treat.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 26, 27, 28—
SIERRA SUE. Laugh, thrill and keep in tune to the latest Gene Autry production with Smiley Burnette.

BLATCHFORD FEEDS

OAC Lay Mash	2.85
OAC Lay Mash (Plain)	2.80
Chick Starter (All-in-One)	3.45
OAC Chick Starter	3.25
18 per cent Pig Starter	2.75

FEEDS

Feed Flour	1.90
Ground Wheat	1.60
Ground Oats	1.80
Ground Barley	1.70
Ground Barley Feed	1.20
Ground Rye	1.55
Oatfeed	1.00
Wheat	1.55
Barley	1.65
Oil Cake Meal	2.40

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In The Garden

By GORDON L. SMITH

From practically any way you look at it, gardening should prove an excellent investment this year. It is patriotic to grow more vegetables now, to put idle land to use, and it is good, sound commonsense, too. Vegetables have been getting more and more expensive in recent weeks and the authorities hold out no hope of bargains this Summer either.

Weather was only partly to blame for the scarcity last Fall. The main reason was the increased demand. In the last year, Canada has added something like a million workers to its army of war employed, and still more workers are going to be added in the months ahead. All these people are going to need extra food, and fresh vegetables will play a big part in filling their requirements.

And gardening offers another advantage. It is one of the best health tonics the doctor could order. A few hours out among growing flowers and vegetables will work wonders in restoring sanity and balance during these trying times of war.

No Shortages

The war has interfered with a lot of things in Canada, and while gardening is no exception, this interference will be hardly noticed by the average person who orders flowers and vegetable seeds this Spring. Before the war, a considerable amount of the garden seed used in Canada was imported from Denmark, Holland and Hungary. This is completely cut off, of course, as well as practically all shipments from Great Britain. To meet the usual demand, however, supplies have been developed in Canada and also a wider range has been imported from the United States. Seedsmen report no serious shortages. There is likely to be a little change in price but they suggest ordering early, especially where a wide range of varieties and types are wanted.

Vegetables are the biggest yielding crop one can grow. Not only can most lines be grown close together but with some things like lettuce and carrots, for instance, a second crop can be harvested in a single season.

Small vegetables like lettuce, spinach, carrots and radish require rows only from 15 to 18 inches apart. Beets, beans and peas need from 18 to 20 inches between, while potatoes, corn and staked tomatoes must have a couple of feet to thirty inches. Space may be saved with these if something quick maturing such as lettuce and spinach are planted in between. The bigger things will not need the full room at first and by the time they do, the early crops will be out of the way. Where one is using a horse, garden tractor or a wheel hoe, of course greater space between the rows will be needed.

No Crude Rubber For U. S. Auto Tires

Leon Henderson told the Senate defence investigating committee that "not a single pound of crude rubber" would be available for new tires or retreads on the upwards of 30,000,000 passenger cars now owned by the ordinary citizen in the United States.

The director of civilian supplies, who is a War Production Board member, testified that this was the "most significant single statistic" among a maze of details on the rubber situation which he would offer the investigating group.

Henderson said that present calculations of supplies for the United Nations "did not allow a single pound of rubber either for new tires or camel-backs for any of the 30,000,000-odd passenger cars in this country."

A senator interrupted to ask an explanation of "camel-back."

"That's the trade name for strips used for re-caps or re-treads on worn automobile tires," Henderson said.

★ THE O'KEEFE SHOW ★

MUSIC
SONG
DRAMA

A CONTRIBUTION TO CANADA'S ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT

CFRB

SUNDAY 8:30 p.m.

H-11

O'KEEFE'S BEVERAGES LIMITED

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:



Fred Allen

NEW SUNDAY COMIC

Fancy meeting you here! Fred Allen, after nearly ten years in radio, finds himself back where he started, making Sunday "Funday" for his millions of network fans, coast to coast. Fred has his entire crew, tenor Kenny Baker, Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman's orchestra and the Mighty Allen Art Players in the Sunday night at 9.00 p.m. spot now, and there they are going to stay. But the good news is that the Fred Allen show came to Canada with the change, and is now heard on a large network of stations, including CKOC in Hamilton and CFRB in Toronto. The time again—9.00 p.m. Sundays.

* * * * *

Another bit of headline radio listening news is the fact that another great national radio personality has returned to the air with a brand new show, which is also being heard in Canada. Jimmie Fiddler, Hollywood's ace news reporter, returned to the air-lanes March 2nd, and is heard in Canada through a number of stations, including CKOC Hamilton, CKCL Toronto, CKTB St. Catharines, CFPL London, CFCO Chatham and CKCR in Kitchener. Fiddler's chats about the stars—his 'bell' ratings of the newest films, and his gossip of the cinema colony makes mighty fine, rapid-fire listening. Fiddler is broadcast on Monday nights at seven o'clock.

When you hear your local station announce a program as being 'transcribed', it usually signifies that the musical or other material in the program has been specially recorded for radio broadcasting. When announced as 'recorded', invariably the program constitutes a blend of familiar records by favorite entertainers. Amongst the many great shows specially transcribed for radio broadcasting is the new "FLYING FOR FREEDOM" series, dedicated to the work and service of the R.C.A.F. CKOC in Hamilton broadcasts the show Wednesday nights at 8.00 o'clock—CFRB in Toronto Thursday at 9.30, and other stations, through the facilities that transcriptions afford, are able to present the program at times most suitable to their broadcast schedule. Irrespective of where you listen to the show, you will find it pulsating, dramatic entertainment—an exciting saga of the Air Forces of the Empire.

JUST NOTES: Bing Crosby has passed his 10th Anniversary in KMH . . . Percy Faith, Canadian-born conductor of "Contented Hour", was one of the winners of WGN's Great American Operetta contest . . . Edward G. Robinson, star of "Big Town", has one of the finest collections of modern art in the country.

RECORD OF THE WEEK:—"Deep In The Heart Of Texas" by Alvino Ray!

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS		CKAC Montreal 730k	SHORT WAVE	
CFRB 860k, CBL 740k		CJKL Kirkand L. 560k	GSB England	9.51m
CKCL 580k, CBY 1010k		CKCR Waterloo 1490k	GSC England	9.58m
U.S. NETWORKS		CKCO Ottawa 1310k	GSD England	11.75m
WEAF N.B.C. Red 660k		CKGB Timmins 1470k	GSE England	11.86m
WJZ N.B.C. Blue 770k		CKSO Sudbury 790k	GSF England	15.14m
WABC (C.B.S.) 880k		CKPC Brantford 1380k	GSG England	17.79m
WOR (M.B.S.) 710k		CKLW Windsor 800k	GSP England	15.31m
CANADIAN STATIONS		CKNX Wingham 1230k	GSV England	17.81m
CFOS Owen Sd. 1400k		U.S. STATIONS	EAR Spain	9.48m
CKOC Hamilton 1150k		WEBR Buffalo 1340k	EAQ Spain	9.86m
CHML Hamilton 900k		WHAM Rochester 1180k	RAN Russia	960m
CKTB St. Cath. 1230k		WLW Cincinnati 700k	RNE Russia	12.00m
CFCF Montreal 600k		WGY Schenectady 810k	RV96 Russia	15.18m
CFCH North Bay 1230k		KDKA Pittsburgh 1020k	WGEA Schenectady	15.33m
CFCO Chatham 630k		WBBM Chicago 780k		
CFPL London 1570k		WBEN Buffalo 930k	WCAB Phila.	15.27m
CJCS Stratford 1240k		WGR Buffalo 550k	WRUL Boston	15.15m
CFRC Kingston 1490k		WKBW Buffalo 1520k	WCBX N. York	11.83m
CJIC Sault Ste. M. 1490k		WJR Detroit 760k		

British To Have Bath On Wheels

One of the most unusual gifts received by the Red Cross and St. John War Organization has come from the British War Relief Society of America. This is a mobile bath, designed and equipped for use at rest centres in towns where, after air attack, gas, electricity, and water services may be out of action. The travelling bath operates without any outside aid. It carries its own water boilers, stove and coal bin, and is able to heat 30 gallons of water at a time. The vehicle is also fitted with laundry apparatus and medical necessities. Twelve baths for children, and ten zinc baths for adults, together with kettles and water cans, soap and towels, are provided by this new and practical mobile unit.

Canadian Bren Gun Best In The World

Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton praised the Bren gun after he had inspected one of the largest plants manufacturing Brens in Canada —the John Inglis Ltd. plant in Toronto.

"I insisted that the Bren be sent overseas to let us conduct the user trials personally when the first were turned out here," he said. "The men testing them were told to pull no punches, and they didn't. After we used the guns, we stripped them down and inspected the parts. They were still in excellent condition despite the hard knocks they had taken.

"The Bren guns turned out in Canada are the best Bren guns in the world. There has been no falling off in quality under mass production, either."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII.
JESUS THE MESSIAH FORETELLS HIS DEATH
Matthew 16:13-28; Mark 8:27-37; Luke 9:18-25

PRINTED TEXT, Mark 8:27-37

GOLDEN TEXT.—**For whosoever would save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's shall save it.** Mark 8:35.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—Autumn, A.D. 29.

Place.—Not far from Caesarea Philippi, far north in Palestine, under the great towering Mt. Hermon, a few miles east of the city of Damascus.

Peter's Confession of Christ

27. "And Jesus went forth, and his disciples, into the villages of Caesarea Philippi": It is at this time that Christ turns almost entirely from speaking to the multitudes, the public, as it were, and devotes his attention to those who now believed in him. And on the way he asked his disciples, saying unto them, who do men say that I am?" The question is significant. Jesus is not only conscious that he is a problem to men; He assumes that He ought to be. To His mind there can be nothing so important as that men should have received a true impression of Him and should think of Him as He thinks of Himself.

Collection of Testimonies

28. "And they told him, saying, John the Baptist; and others Elijah; but others, one of the prophets." This collection of testimonies is both to be commended and criticised. On the one hand it is a confession that our Lord had taken his place among the great Prophets of Israel. On the other hand, these confessions failed to recognize Christ as more than a man. He was only a man among men, even though a Prophet among Prophets. This was as far as many people in Palestine had come in their convictions concerning Christ, and it is as far as millions of other people since have ever allowed themselves to go.

The Christ of God

29. "And he asked them, But who say ye that I am? Peter answereth and saith unto him, Thou art the Christ." Notice that our Lord does not even argue about the incorrectness and the inadequacy of the verdicts of the people which have just been reported to him. He does not try to show wherein they are wrong. Luke's record tells us that Peter acknowledged Jesus to be "The Christ of God." No higher title than this could ever be given to our Lord, but one, namely: Son of the Living God. Peter combined them both.

30. "And he charged them that they should tell no man of him." It was only for a short time that they were thus commanded to be silent. Soon they were to receive a command to go everywhere preaching the Gospel. Jesus wanted them to continue nea rto Him fo rfurther instruction.

Jesus Foretells His Death

31. "And He began to teach them that the Son of Man must suffer many things, and be rejected by the elders, and the chief priests, and the scribes, and be killed, and after three days rise again." Jesus is brief in this first formal announcement. He is like one breaking a terrible piece of news to his dearst friends. The shock cannot be avoided but is softened as much as possible. The very thought of seeing their beloved Master a victim of the Sanhedrim at Jerusalem must have overwhelmed the disciples, —and not only because of their love, attachment and high hopes, but also because of their conception of the Messiah, which included the very opposite of suffering and being killed, namely earthly grandeur and triumph.

Peter Rebukes Jesus

32. "And he spake the saying openly, and Peter took Him and began to rebuke Him." To Peter such frankness seemed to be indiscreet; such premonitions of failure were at variance with all his conceptions of Christ. The Master had manifested a momentary weakness; it was his duty as senior of the Twelve to remonstrate. He took the Lord aside a little, perhaps in order to spare the Master the pain of public remonstrance.

Jesus Rebukes Peter

33. "But he turning about, and seeing his disciples, rebuked Peter, and saith: Get thee behind me Satan; for thou mindest not the things of God, but the things of men." It was necessary that he should throw back the temptation with indignation and even vehemence, with the rebuke of heaven set against the presumptuous rebuke of flesh. Here as in all other places in the Gospel Christ is shown to be right and other men, when they differ with him, altogether wrong.

34. "And He called unto Him the multitude with his disciples, and said unto them: If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me." At the very time when Peter would keep the Lord from going to the cross to die, Christ believes that Peter ought to be instructed on the denial which he himself must endure. It is not Christ's cross that we have to take up. His sufferings stand alone, incapable of repitition and needing none; but each has his own.

The True Life

35. "For whosoever would save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's shall save it." There is no such thing as ultimate loss in the kingdom of God. All personal interests become merged in those of the gospel. It is as a man loses himself in great and high things that he finds himself, and as he sacrifices his life in their behalf that he saves it. Only in such things is there any true life.

36. "For what doth it profit a man to gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? 37. For what should a man give in exchange for his life?" By the whole world our Lord means actually "all the world's wealth, power, pleasure, beauty and glory." What is a man benefited if, though he have all these things, he forfeit his life?

First in Line



SEASONAL BIRD

HORIZONTAL

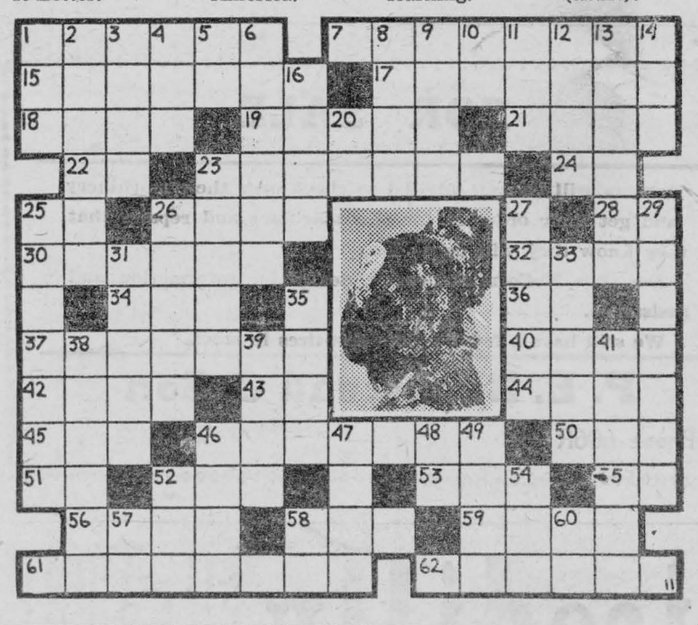
1 Large American food bird.
7 It belongs to the —— family.
15 Not eaten.
17 One who underwrites.
18 Petty quarrel.
19 Classical language.
21 Toilet box.
22 Street (abbr.).
23 Stimulated.
24 Senior (abbr.)
25 Month (abbr.)
26 12 inches (pl.)
28 April (abbr.).
30 To make dear.
32 Last testament
34 Tree.
36 Idant.
37 Inflicts.
40 Quantity of paper.
42 Raccoon.
43 Myself.
44 Molten rock.
45 Work of skill.
46 Letter.
50 Limb.
51 North America (abbr.).
52 Flying mammal.
53 To sum up.
55 Musical note.
56 Dregs.
58 Unit.
59 Immerses one's self.
61 Its male struts with its —— spread.
62 It formerly —— wild over North America.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	H	I	T	E		H	O	U	S	E				
	O	R	I	O	L	E		N	E	B		WHITE HOUSE		
S	O	I	L	S		L	E	D		B				
A	P	S	E		H	O	V	E	R					
N			R	E	T	I	R	A	L					
D	E	N	S	E			L			A	B	A	T	E
S	C	I	A	T	I	C		C	A	R	A	V	A	N
T	U	P	I		C	O	O	L	S		N	E	P	S
O	S			P	E	R	F	U	S	E			S	I
N		S	I	R		O	F	T		T	W	O		G
E	L	A	T	E		N	I	T		H	O	B	A	N
		A	G	E	S		A	C	E		E	R	O	S
A	D	A	M	S			E	E	R		R	E	E	K	Y

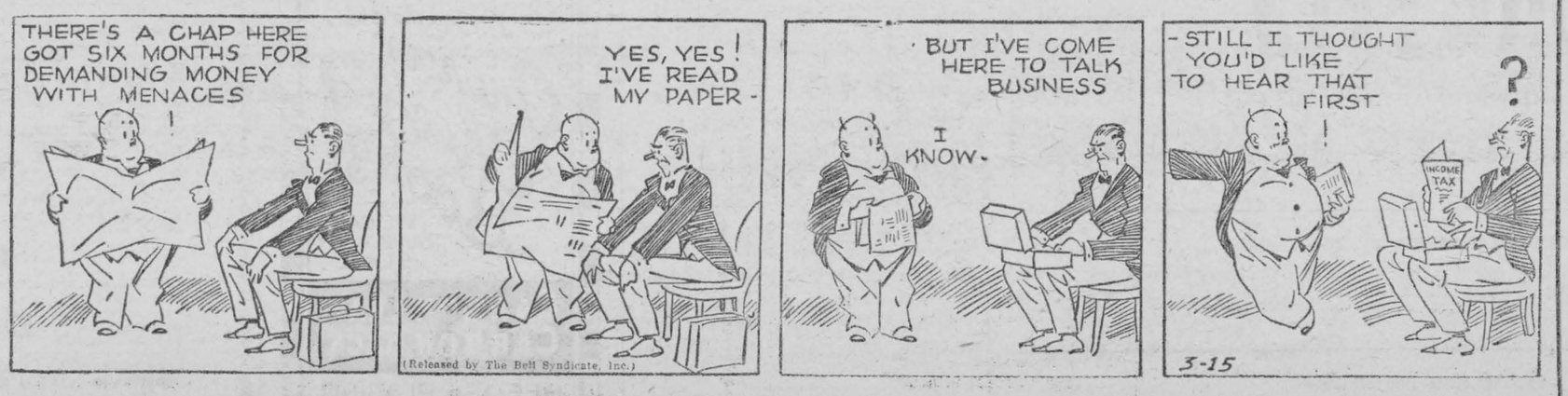
VERTICAL

1 Be still!
2 Concord.
3 Bursted.
4 Emerald mountain.
5 And.
6 Call used in hunting turkeys.
8 Head covering
9 Domestic slave.
10 Like.
11 To bring legal suit.
12 Branches of learning.
13 Pertaining to a nerve.
14 Three.
16 Sea mile.
20 Transposed (abbr.).
23 Sutures.
25 Tame turkeys are derived from —— varieties.
26 Malefactor.
27 To whirl.
29 It has handsome ——.
31 Station.
33 Perfect pattern.
35 Consumes.
38 Spirit of an army.
39 To eject.
41 Unwilling.
46 To crush.
47 Without.
48 Go on.
49 Norse tales.
52 Wager.
54 Clamor.
57 Each (abbr.).
58 Either.
60 Portugal (abbr.).

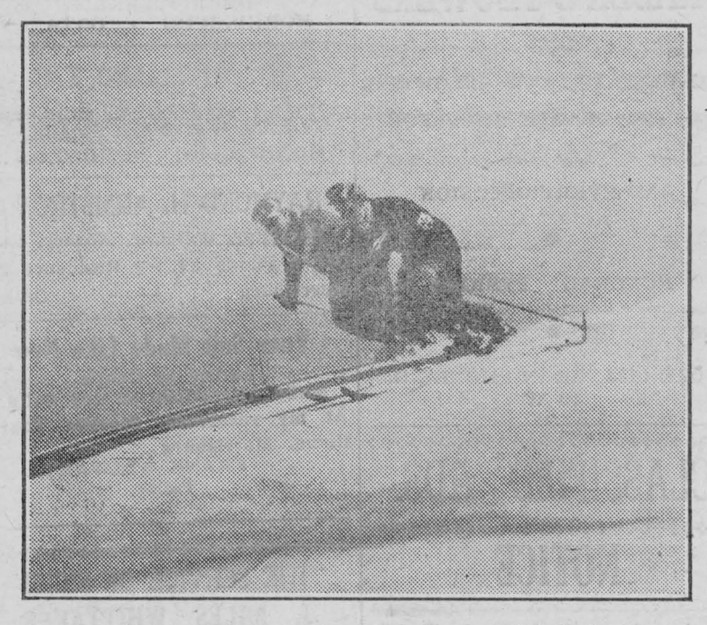


POP—Forewarned!

By J. MILLAR WATT



STREAMLINED SKIING



Down the powdery slopes of Lac Beauport skim Quebec's much discussed parallel technicians — Fritz Loosli of Quebec City who originated the streamlined instruction method, and Jack Miller (right) ski instructor at Ste. Adele Lodge, Ste. Adele en Haut, P.Q. Both are staunch advocates of the system which enables skiers to learn the sport without resorting to the stemm, snowplow and other cumbersome details.

At a recent rendez-vous in Quebec City, the two skimeisters laid the foundations for a parallel ski instructors association, designed to protect beginners from unqualified instructors of parallel methods. Encouraged by the growing popularity of his streamlined methods, Loosli has presented the story of parallel in his new book "Parallel Skiing" now available to the public.

—Canadian Pacific Photo

Shortage of Tires Won't Hinder 'Em

Leon Henderson, director of civilian supplies in the United States, believes that ingenuity will produce something to enable motorists to travel "setting down" even if they can't get rubber tires.

Testifying before a United States Committee, Henderson said he thought ingenuity would produce a new type of wheel or tire for automobiles which would be used "even if it bumps, even if it destroys the peace of the night, and even if it only goes 15 miles" an hour.

"This native urge — as Bill Knudsen says—to go from one place to another 'setting down' is not going to be destroyed by a shortage of tires," he said. Lt.-Gen. William S. Knudsen, motor car production expert now is War Department Procurement Director.

MESSAGE FROM SINGAPORE

"So long, my Canada! You may not hear again
From one to whom your very name is dear . . .
And so this message I must send you ere
The yellow tide of death that creeps so near
Flows over yet another of your sons
Whose priceless freedom is your greatest dower . . .
To help preserve this birthright for mankind,
I dedicate my life to its last hour . . .

"I go to join my comrades of Dunkirk—
Narvik — Tobruk — Hong Kong — and many more
Whose names in tears are written on your heart
From sun-lit West to grey Atlantic shore . . .
Gladly give I, as they have given, all
One man can give to pay the debt I owe
To you, my Canada, who, freedom-blest,
This blessing on your children still bestow . . .

"The sands are running out . . . the yellow pack
In full and snarling cry is closing in . . .
So little time is left in which to play
My humble part . . . but, if my death should win
One single foothold for the steps of those,
My brothers, who — to save your freedom dear—
Must follow me, with gladness I shall go
To meet my Maker . . . and without a fear!"

EPITAPH

He died, this son of Canada, for **you!**
To help preserve **your** towns from raining hell—
Your wives from rape — **your** daughters from the lust
Of beasts — your shores from shot and shell . . .
He died for lack of guns — of tanks — of planes —
Of ships — of all that wins in modern war . . .
All he had left was courage! . . . and the rest
Is what we stay-at-homes are paying for.

Squadron Leader G. L. Creed,
R. C. A. F., Ottawa.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I prepare Javelle water?

A. Dissolve one pound of washing soda in one quart of boiling water, and ½-pound of chloride of lime in two quarts of cold water. Pour the clear portion of the lime solution into the soda solution and allow to stand for settling. Decant the clear liquid into bottles, cork tightly, and keep in a dark place.

Q. How can I cover scratches on dark-colored furniture.

A. By wrapping a swab of cotton on a toothpick and dipping into iodine; apply this to the scratches and when dry rub with furniture polish.

Q. How can I remove rust from clock hands?

A. The appearance of rusty clock hands can be much improved by a coat of asphaltum varnish.

Q. How can I make a satisfactory roof paint?

A. By heating six to seven parts of coal tar pitch until thoroughly melted. After removing from the fire, add slowly and with constant stirring three parts of solvent naptha. If it is desired that this coal tar paint contain asbestos, mix in one part of asbestos fiber to nine parts of the above paint.

Q. How can I avoid knotting the end of darning cotton when mending stockings?

A. A knot is unnecessary if the end of the darning cotton is moistened to prevent its slipping through. Avoid making knots in the thread, as they are hard on the feet.

Shop on Wheels

A mobile butcher shop, first in Great Britain, has been put into service by the Birmingham Butchers' Association, so weekly rations may be delivered if meat shops are destroyed during raids.

The Pacific end of the Panama Canal is twenty-seven miles farther east than is the Atlantic end.



Have You Heard?

There were over 600 employees in the works, but the "boss" kept a kindly eye on them all. Presently he noticed one young man developing very expensive tastes in clothes; but said nothing until the lad turned up to work in a smart little car.

Summoning him to his office, the boss said kindly:

"How are you managing so well on your wages? I hope you're not running into debt."

"Oh, no sir!" replied the young man brightly. "You see, sir, I raffle my pay envelope every week, and all the other men take a ticket."

"Sonny: "While Billy and I were playing in the garden, Mum, we knocked Dad's ladder over!"

Mother: "Well, you had better go and tell your Dad!"

Sonny: "He knows already —he's hanging on the bedroom window sill!"

The school inspector was examining a class of small boys.

"Now boys," he said, "Noah was an active man, and must have found it irksome to be confined so long during the flood. How do you think, he spent his time?"

"Fishing, sir," said one bright boy.

"Yes, I should think he did some fishing," agreed the inspector.

"He wouldn't catch many fish," interjected another youngster.

"What makes you think he wouldn't catch many?" said the inspector.

"He had only two worms."

There was a young girl in the choir
Whose voice went up hoir and hoir
Till one Sunday night
It went out of sight
And they found it next day in the spoir.

My niece, Valerie, aged four, was watching with interest her mother sitting on the bedroom window ledge cleaning the windows.

Valerie: "I will hold your legs, mummy, so's you won't fall."

Mother: "And what should you do if mummy did fall?"

Valerie (brightly): "I would clean the windows for you, mummy."

"So you've just had a medical examination. What did the doctor say?"

"He said that I was in pretty good condition but that I shouldn't start reading any continued stories."

A manufacturer was engaging a new traveler, and explained that the last man he had employed had got things into such a tangle that he thought he would have considerable difficulty in getting order out of chaos.

"I don't know who Chaos is," put in the applicant, "but I'll get an order out of him if I have to hang on to him for a week."

Sergeant: "Have you any preference?"

Draftee: "Yes, sir."

Sergeant: "What would you like to be?"

Draftee: "An ex-service man with a pension."

Santa Claus Stops Working For War

Even some of Santa Claus' workshops have been turned over to the manufacture of munitions, it was learned at the Canadian Toy Convention in Toronto. It was said the manufacture of metal toys in Canada has completely stopped. "The trend today is to wooden toys and other substitutes for steel and rubber."

HOW TO RELIEVE
PILE TORTURE
QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from any druggist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER
DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

What Science Is Doing

TRIPTANE

Super-fuels now being made in laboratories in eye-dropper quantities may smash all present standards of motor performance, Harland Manchester writes in Harper's. One, called "triptane," is said to give 50 percent more power in bench tests than the best aviation gasoline.

The use of an organic compound of magnesium in the process makes it too expensive for motor car tanks, but that has not halted the chemists. They are looking for a cheaper method of synthesis that will do the job of the magnesium, and when they can find it, triptane may have a brilliant career.

The war in the air furnishes the most conclusive proof of the superiority of the new American fuels. The struggle for air supremacy may be won by octane numbers. Gasoline taken from captured German planes averages no better than 87, and it is known that Japan's supply of high-octane fuel is limited. British and American planes have an ample supply of the 100-octane fuel made possible by improved refining and blending methods.

Only a few years ago fuel of this grade was so rare that samples cost $30 a gallon. Now the United States Government is buying it in tank car lots, and plans are under way to increase production to more than 5,000,000 gallons a day.

Modern Etiquette

1. Do well-bred women kiss each other when meeting or taking leave in public places?
2. What is the first duty of one who is preparing to leave a dinner, party or reception?
3. What is the proper sequence of pages in a social letter?
4. How much time is the bride expected to spend with her guests at the wedding reception?
5. What is the real and final test of good breeding?
6. What should a woman do when calling, if she finds her hostess ready to go out?

Answers

1. No; even the most intimate of friends will only shake hands when geeting each other at parties, church, teas or in public places. 2. To take leave of the host and hostess. It is not necessary, however, to seek out each person to whom one has been introduced and bid him or her a separate farewell. 3. It is correct to write on the first page, and then on the third, or on the first, second, third and fourth. The latter order is probably the better in the case of very long letters, as it avoids confusion. Never write sideways or crosswise, as it leads to difficulty in reading. 4. Not more than two hours. She may then retire to her room with her maid of honor to change into her travelling costume. 5. Observance of those rules of conduct which make it easier and simpler for one to mingle with other people. Arnold Bennett, the noted English playwright, once said: "I cannot too strongly insist that the basis of convention is a symbolism, primarily meant to display a regard for the feelings of other people." 6. She may say: "I see you are ready to go out; I won't keep you." However, if the hostess insists that she stay for awhile, it is perfectly proper to remain.

War Material Sent Abroad By Britain

Lord Halifax Asserts "Appalling Risk" Taken In 1941 1941

Great Britain shipped 9,000 planes and 3,000 tanks abroad in 1941 at "appalling risk" to the safety of the home front, Viscount Halifax said recently in answer to accusations that Britain "leaves the fighting to her friends".

Some of that material played a vital part "in the historic defence of Moscow," the British ambassador said in a speech before the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

"In 1941, we got 2,000 aircraft from this country, but we sent more than 9,000 overseas," he declared. "We imported 200 tanks but we sent abroad 3,000. We have had to take appalling risks with the safety of Great Britain by sending vital war material at critical times to ohter theatres of war.

"I hear it said that Britain sits behind 3,500,000 bayonets in her island fortress and leaves the fighting to her friends.

"2,000,000 of these soldiers are home guards whose full-time work is in war industries. The other 1,500,000 have got to defend something like 3,000 miles of coasts and 90,000 square miles inside them.

"Certainly, I do not think that the idea of the British Isles being over-insured is one that would be accepted by any responsible military opinion."

Lord Halifax said seventy per cent of the Empire's casualties on land were borne by the British Isles and "at sea they have been heavier still."

The Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland bridges were designed and built to resist air attack.



Big Increase Seen In Canadian Navy

Canada's naval forces will be increased to 40,000 officers and ratings by the end of 1942, Navy Minister Macdonald said in an interview recently. He added that Canadian shipbuilding was progressing so favorably that the number of ships on active service would amount to nearly five hundred by the end of the year. When the war was declared, the Canadian Navy consisted of 1,700 men on active service and "about half a dozen ships."

...CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS...

BABY CHICKS

SIX BREEDS, CHICKS, CAPONS, growing Pullets. Descriptive catalogue, Monkton Poultry Farm, Monkton, Ontario.

BABY CHICKS—3 TO 11 CENTS, 25 free chicks, our choice with every 100 pullets or 100 Mixed chicks ordered in March, Goddard Chick Hatcheries, Britannia Heights, Ontario.

RECEIPT FOR BIGGER PROFITS. In our new 1942 catalogue are reprinted letters from grateful Tweddle Chick Buyers from all over Canada. They bought some of our nineteen purebreeds, 9 hybrid crosses, 4 breeds of turkeys. Some purchased day old — 2 week old — pullets — cockerels — older pullets. To meet more conditions of climate, location and equipment than you can shake a stick at. We want you to read the results of these customers. Send for our free 1942 catalogue. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BRAY CHICKS

SIX MONTHS FROM NOW YOU'LL want your poultry to be in the peak of production. Bray chicks are ready for all markets. There's a wide choice of breeds and crosses, among them B.R., Leghorn, N.H. x L.S., N.H. x B.R. immediate delivery. Cockerels, capons, started chicks. Bray Hatchery, 130 John N., Hamilton, Ont.

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

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$20.00 TO $60.00 WEEKLY COMmissions will be earned by some wideawake salesman introducing brand new Government required Record to every small business man in your county. Write quickly for particulars. Five dollar deposit brings saleable $7.50 unit, with sample kit, and secures exclusive county sales rights on quota basis. APEX, 314 Brock Bldg., Toronto.

BULL FOR SALE

FOR QUICK SALE FINE JERSEY Bull, Westonway Victory Volunteer, Blood tested, sired by the famous Brampton Standard Volunteer The Second, dam Westonway Noble Beauty, twice Silver Medal, born November, 1938. This Bull will make outstanding herd sire. Reasonable price. Westonway Farm, R.R. 1, Weston.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK, (clear). Sell or exchange, small improved acreage, Essex, Kent county, 1620 Arthur, Windsor, Ontario.

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

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DON'T DELAY! EVERY SUFFERer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

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BARRELS, CLEAN WOODEN, $3.00 each, f.o.b. Toronto. S. Barber & Sons, 4000 Dundas St. West, Toronto.

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STALLIONS

PERCHERON AND BELGIAN STALlions—young, sound, enrolled; sell cheap; moving to city. J. Aylward, Queensville.

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CARROTS, BEETS, ONIONS, TURnips and Potatoes—large or small quantities. Highest prices paid. Ship to or write Mutual Growers Market Limited, Federal Dealers License No. 1093 and W.P.T.B. License 35128, 41 Church Street, Toronto.

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ISSUE 12—'42

MORRISBURG CHURCHES

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

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

Sunday, March 22nd—
Morning Service, 10.30
Sermon: A Deadly Foe—Drink.
Sunday School — 11..45
Evening Service, 7.00.
Sermon: Revelation 13.

The Y.P.U. will meet on Monday evening as usual at 8.00.

On Wednesday evening there will be six district cottage prayer meetings, at 7.30 at Mrs. I. Hilliard's, Mrs. George Barrette's, Mrs. Merrill's, Mrs. F. Stata's, Mrs. Ed. Mullin's, Hamilton Beckstead's.

The S.S.S. Class will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45 at the Parsonage.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday, March 22nd—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: The Cry of Loneliness.
7 p.m.—Divine Worship.
Topic: What Is In Thine Hand

THE MORRISBURG BOYS' BAND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. M.A. EPPLETT WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE AND ASSIST IN THE SERVICE OF PRAISE. THE OLD WELL LOVED HYMNS WILL BE SUNG AND SPECIAL SELECTIONS WILL BE RENDERED BY THE BAND.

O Come, Let us Worship and Bow Down
COME TO CHURCH
ALL WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Passion Sunday.
St. Paul's—
10.00 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Vespers.
Wed., 7..30 p.m.—
Lenten Service..
St. John's —
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2..45 p.m.— Sunday School.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector

5th Sunday in Lent.—
St. James' Church— —
9 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.— Evensong
Wednesday, March 25th—
(Annunciation B. V. M.)
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
4.30 p.m.—Children's Service.
Friday, March 27th—
7.30 p.m.—Litany and address.
Holy Trinity Church—
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

**OUR WAR DESTINY—
WILL IT BE AS NOSTRADAMUS PREDICTED?**

Everything's going to be O. K. according to uncanny old 16th Century prophet, who foretold practically everything that has happened, including Japan's attack on the U. S...and now .. as will be told in the American Weekly with this Sunday's issue (March 22nd) of The Detroit Sunday Times .. interpreters say his verses portend actual victory. Be sure to get the Detroit Sunday Times.

Drop in today to your own family doctor for a physical examination. Find out if you are fit to give a blood donation and then get in and give it.

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Spinal Adjustments and Electrical Treatments

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FEEDS

Screenings	1.30
Beet Pulp	1.75
Barley Meal	1.70
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Pig Grower	2.40
Porkmaker	2.15
Monarch Laying Mash	2.95
Lakko OAC Laying Mash	2.80
OAC Cafeteria Laying Mash	2.90
Monarch Poultry Mash	3.50
Hatching Ration	3.40
No. 3 Northern Wheat	1.55
3 C. W. Barley	1.60
Cracked Corn	2.50

The Morrisburg Feed & Produce Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone88

: LOCAL AND GENERAL :

Mr. Herbert McAdoo of Toronto spent some time in town last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr spent Thursday in Winchester.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. A. Nimmo of Beauharnois, Que., spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. J. Coby.

• • •

Mrs. Edson Robinson spent the week end in Ogdensburg, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Briggs.

• • •

Miss Mary Nielands of Toronto is spending some time with Mrs. Ralph Fetterly.

• • •

Mr. H. Watkins of Toronto visited on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin.

• • •

Miss Leara Warner is spending the week end with her parents at Newington.

• • •

Mrs. Ed. Robinson spent Thursday in Cardinal attending the funeral of her uncle, Mr. C. Mason.

• • •

Rev. Foster Hilliard of Nelson, B. C., spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Irwin Hilliard, town.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrion spent the week end in Cotean with relatives.

• • •

Fred Devaul, of the R. C. A. F., Dunnville, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Devaul.

• • •

Mr. George Robinson of Port Colborne is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

• • •

William Hodge, R.C.A.F., Toronto spent Thursday in Morrisburg, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merkley.

• • •

Messrs. John and Langton Carr of Hamilton spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr.

• • •

The United Church Mission Band are serving a supper on Friday, March 27th at 6 p.m. in the Sunday School Hall. Morrisburg Band will render a program of music. Admission 25 cents. 12-13p

• • •

Congratulations and best wishes from his many friends are extended to Mr. George Bourette, who, on March 23rd, will celebrate his 82nd birthday.

PRESCOTT CHILD DROWNED IN FLOODED DRAIN

Brent Elliott, year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott of Prescott, was swept to his death on Wednesday about noon, when he was caught in the flood swollen waters of an open drain in the east end of that town. The body was recovered about three hours later in a stoppage underneath a barn a block from the scene of the fatality. He was an only child.

His chum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maville, narrowly escaped a similar fate, but managed to scramble up the bank to safety. There was about two feet of water in the drain.

Considerable digging had to be done before the body could be recovered.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon.

PAT CALLS A HALT

An Irishman entered a barber-s shop for a shave. After he was seated, and the lather applied, the barber was called to the adjoining room where he was detained. The barber had in the shop a pet monkey which caused amusement by imitating its master. As soon as the barber had quitted the room, the monkey seized the shaving brush, dipped it in the lather, and proceeded to apply it to the Irishman's face. When the operation was finished to the monkey's satisfaction, the little animal picked up a razor, and, after stropping it, turned to Pat to shave him.

"Stop that!" cried Pat firmly, sitting erect. "Ye can tuck the towel in me neck and put the soap on me face, but, begorrah, yer father's got to shave me!"

SHOULD KNOW BETTER

"Send me a pound of butter, two quarts of milk, a loaf of bread and two dozen tins of peas. Better put in two dozen of tinned fruit too."

Grocers are getting orders like that these days, getting them often. They're getting them from old customers, people who have never in their lives bought more than day-to day requirements, people of impeccable respectability, who consider themselves patriotic citizens.

They would be insulted if you called this hoarding—to them it's just being careful.

They would also be insulted if you called them a particularly cowardly breed of fifth columnist.

—Montreal Gazette.

(Continued from page 1)

Williamsburg; Frank Darling, Chesterville, R.R. 1; Roy McIntosh, Williamsburg.

Winchester: W. J. McConnell, Chesterville, R.R. 3; E. B. MacMillan, Chesterville, R.R. 2; J. Steen, Morewood.

Mountain: D. E. Beggs, Mountain, Chas. V. Shaver, South Mountain; Edward Bush, Hallville.

Matilda: Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois; Wyndham Gilson, Brinston, R.R. 2; Orval Seeley, Iroquois, R.R. 1.

Osnabruck: Wallace Gallinger, Gallingertown; Walter Campbell, Wales; Archie Morrison, Wales.



for collection phone—

MORRISBURG: 13W or 13J

WILLIAMSBURG: 602R12

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal?

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



FRASER'S FLOWERS

THE BEST IN CUT FLOWERS, POTTED PLANTS, ETC., FOR EASTER AND EVERY OCCASION

FUNERAL DESIGNS

NOTE CHANGE IN PHONE NO. 42 W

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

Under the provisions of By-law No. 690 of the Municipality of Morrisburg, the Council has adopted the Revised Assessment of 1941 as the Assessment for 1942.

Appeals from the said Assessment will be received by the undersigned, until eight o'clock, p.m., Wednesday, April 15th, and a Court of Revision held in the East Public School Building, Wednesday, April 29th at eight o'clock p.m.

YOUR ASSESSMENT FOR 1942 WILL REMAIN THE SAME AS IN 1941 UNLESS OTHERWISE ADVISED.

By order,
F. R. CHALMERS,
Municipal Clerk.
Dated Morrisburg, March 18th 1942
12c.

AUCTION SALE

In order to wind up the estate of the late Mahlon W. Merkley, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the premises, Lot 35, Concession 4, Williamsburg Township, on Wednesday, March 25th, commencing at 1.30 p.m., the farm stock, machinery and household effects of the late Mr. Merkley. See posters for full particulars.
11-12c.

WANTED

CLERK TO WORK IN STORE. Good wages. Apply at LEADER OFFICE.
12c.

TO RENT

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

FOR SALE

MOW OF HAY; Mixed Timothy and Clover. Apply to FRANK B. MERKLEY
12c.

EASY ELECTRIC WASHER, Good running order, $18..00; also TRUCK TARPAULIN 14 x 18 ft. Good as New, $14.00. Apply at LEADER OFFICE
tf.

ONE LOT 50 x 109 on Church St., Also a number of lots on corner of Gravel Road and Second St. Apply to S. D. BECKSTEAD, Morrisburg

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.

Morley's Store

GRADE A LARGE EGGS AT MARKET PRICES

COME IN and get your WALLPAPER while there is still plenty of choice

Dress up your woodwork with A Fresh Coat of CANADA PAINT NOW IN STOCK

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BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG - ONTARIO

IRWIN HILLIARD, K. C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.
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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
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Ladies or Gent's.
Make Alterations on any Suits.
At my residence, Stevilla Tourist Home, Morrisburg.
FRANK STEWART,
Tailor.

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

APRIL 1st.

is the day when you will have to start using your gasoline ration coupons. To get a fair amount of mileage out of the car you have, on the slim ration allowed, your motor, carburetor and ignition system should be checked up and any defective parts or faulty adjustments corrected. These two items — carburetor and ignition system, properly tuned up now, will mean many extra miles of driving for you this summer and fall. We are fully qualified and equipped with the proper machinery, experience and basic knowledge to give you the best in these or any other reyairs. Call us or drive in to-day!

We have fortunately been able to obtain quit a complete stock of extra good

USED TIRES

which we offer at fair prices. All are in dandy condition.

L. A. Meyer
PHONE 266 MORRISBURG

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MORRISBURG

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

Just Call
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Morrisburg

Pay Me A Call.

NEW PRINTS 20c per yd. up.
By the yard
HOMESPUN FOR DRAPES
CLOTH FOR BOYS' PANTS

STEWART'S
Remnant Store
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

JOGGING AROUND : : :

BY THE EDITOR

IN RETROSPECT and PROSPECT

It is customary with firms and individuals at this time of the year, to pause in their hurried routine of everyday life, and to look backward over the past year and forward into the months that lie before us; to try to see wherein they have scored successes or failures, and to try to plan their affairs to score more of the former and fewer of the latter during the next year.

Ordinarily the New Year is a time of jollity, of celebration; (also of libation and generally a subsequent hibernation). This year especially, though, we should look at everything more seriously and soberly. During 1941, we have had some success in the war, but we should not lose sight of the fact that we have also had some losses. We have had our first casualty reports of the war which directly touched this immediate district. Three young men were included. Pilot Officer Jack Robertson was killed in England; Pilot Officer Bev. McGoun is reported missing after air operations, and Pilot Office James Cameron Bredin of Farran's Point is reported a prisoner of war. While we feel sure that we will have more success against the enemy in 1942, we should always remember that although we now have more active allies, we also have more active enemies. But without undue optimism, we honestly believe we can look for better things on the war fronts next year.

In business locally, most of the local firms and individuals had the best year for some time. True, certain lines were either difficult or impossible to procure, but even under necesarily restricted conditions, business generally has been much better than it was. Collections have been more easily made, as the result of increased circulation of money, and it is expected that this business upswing should continue next year.

For ourselves, we have had a very satisfactory year. We have constantly tried to improve our paper, our service and our circulation. We think that in a small way, we have been successful in these aims. In May, we became a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and this membership has availed us no little amount in giving better service and services to our subscribers. Our mailing list contains at present no less than 200 names more than it did a year ago. We have tried also to improve the writing of our country correspondents, to bring our rural readers the news of their own individual localities as they want it, and we always welcome criticism or suggestions in this regard. We intend to keep up this policy of constant improvement in 1942, and here is one New Year's resolution above all others which we intend to keep.

• • •

We like also at the end of the year to extend our appreciation to our friends in the [illegible] more serious defect, the child is not considered placeable.

Furthermore as a protection to both parents and child, there is a two year interval between the placement of the child and the time when the final adoption can be considered Many people call a placement an adoption, but an adoption is not final until the Adoption Order is signed by the Judge.

• • •

AT THE TURN OF THE YEAR

Like the Chinese custom of paying all debts at the turn of their year, we, the editor and staff, have set aside this short space in this issue to thank our many friends for their kind and loyal patronage during the past year. The purchases that you made from us, subscriptions, advertising space and printing, have enabled us to enjoy a share of the many good things with which Canada abounds. And because we have had employment and could in turn make purchases, we have been able to share our small measure of prosperity with others.

Now that we approach the turn of our year, we hope to pay our acknowledged debt of gratitude with more than words alone, for you have enabled us to continue with our program of product and plant improvement which should be reflected in better and more readable newspapers and higher quality printing in the future.

So far, while we have passed thru' trying days and will probably pass through others, all signs point to better days than we have had in the past couple of years. The coming year is one that promises well and we sincerely hope that these promises will be realized.

In The News

(Continued from page 1)

Rohrig--O'Shaughnessy wedding at Lutheran Church. Victory Loan cam paign over the top. Mrs. Margaret Ann Wood died at Ottawa.

JULY

July 4th—

Public and high school examination results announced. Chesterville reeve met accidental death.

July 11th— Town tax rate set at 49 mills. Jimmie Merrill hurt in fall from father's car. Deeks—Tuttle wedding at Iroquois.

July 18th— A. C. Johnson crushed to death at Martin Transport depot. Clare Jarvis drowned at Iroquois. Ferguson—Trickey wedding at Williamsburg.

July 25th— Mrs. Melvin Barkley died at her home. Gordier—Jubb wedding at Iroquois Mrs. Jennie Trickey died at Williamsburg.

AUGUST

August 1st— Todd - Fader wedding at Williamsburg. Red Cross carnival at Williamsburg.

August 8th— Dav[illegible] comm[illegible]

Casselman celebrate 46th anniversary at Williamsburg.

OCTOBER

October 3rd— Pilot Officer John Robertson killed on active service. Mrs. Peter Schell pased at her home here. Morrisburg Collegiate athletes won Meikle cup. Hugh Barkley and Florence Whitteker married at Chesterville.

October 10th— Blood Donors Service organized. Sgt.-Observer Keith Utman receives wings at Macdonald, Man. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough celebrate 37th anniversary at Williamsburg. Successful race meet held at Morrisburg. Walter J Fetterly passed. Wilbur Garlough and Miss Hilda Merkley married at Williamsburg. John Bowman died at home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson mark 25th anniversary.

October 17th— Mrs. Aaron Sweet passed away following short illness. Wm. McCosham and Miss Jean Devaul married. Heber McIntosh died. St. Paul's Lutheran Church celebrated 65th anniversary. James L. Casselman died following long illness. Joseph Leo Locke and Miss Ethel Komarty married at Utchie Lake. Walter Hall died at his home n Glen Becker. Mrs. Louis McIntosh died near Williamsburg.

October 24th — J. T. Lamarche died at his home in Morrisburg. Canadian Club hears N. Y. Times writer P. J. Phillips. Mac Casselman and Miss Gertrude Casselman married at Williamsburg. Mrs. M. Campbell died in Montreal hospital following long illness.

October 31st — Bertram Mustard, Iroquois boy, drowned when boat upset. Canadian Club heard P. J. Philip. Sgt. Pilot Wm. Shaver of Lunenburg reported missing. Rev. E.J. Macdonald, beloved padre of Cornwall military camp called for active service. John C. Eamon passed in 80th year. Deer hunters off on annual trek. Mrs. Alice Hanes celebrated her 90th birthday.

NOVEMBER

November 7th — Remembrance Day Service held at Monument on Sunday. Magistrate John McCormick passed at Brockville. Alfred James Gamble died in hospital at Ogdensburg.

November 14th — P. O. Beverly McGoun reported missing in air operations overseas. Rev. Donald Fraser **Weegar and Miss Gladys. Montgomery** married at Westboro. Dr. H. A. Kent speaks to Canadian Club. Carl Casselman and Marion Saddlemire married at Williamsburg.

November 21st — Art Tindal arrived safely overseas. Mrs. John Morran died at Cornwall. Levi Casselman and Mrs. Ralph Empey, Williamsburg brother and sister, died within 24 hours. H. D. Swerdfeger died suddenly at his home.

November 28th — First blood donors go from Morrisburg to Ottawa clinic. Sgt. Observer Keith Utman arrives safely overseas. Harvey Duval passed away at his home Six nominees to contest four council seats. Other positions by acclamation. Pte. J. Neilan arrives overseas. Annual Red Cross meeting held at Curling rink. Community band organized for year.

DECEMBER

December 5th— Mrs. Ezra Casselman passes at Williamsburg. Junior hockey club re-organized. Morrisburg man, B. L. Carr has had fine deer hunting record. Messrs. Jones, Connor, Geach and Ouderkirk successful candidates as councillors. Mr. and Mrs. George Wingard celebrate 25th anniversary. Mrs. Walton Merkley, Williamsburg dies of 'flu.

December 12th— Frogs reported croaking in bush near Morrisburg may be sign of open winter. Mrs. Henry Casselman died after several months' illness. Women's Institute heard T. Rockley Parker.

December 19th — Mrs. Percy Priest passed away at her home. English girl located grave of Pilot Officer Jack Robertson. Mrs. Levi Selleck died at Morrisburg.

December 24th — Industrious flock of pullets at Ernsdale farm going to town for Britain. Mrs. Harry Lake passes at her home in Tawanaus, N. Y.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



New Years Greetings!

Very best wishes for the New Year, Homemakers! This year, especially, we must all resolve to keep the three E's in mind—economy of money, economy of labor and time, economy of fuel. The savings made thus by us as wartime homemakers will be very great and will help to make the coming year truly successful.

How glad we are to have had the privelege of helping you through our correspondence this past year - how interesting we have found your letters. Already our c[illegible]

Take a Tip—

1. If you haven't one and one-half cups of left-over turkey for the turkey scallop or chicken cakes, stretch out the amount with diced cooked veal or sliced hard cooked eggs.

2. To vary the first course in the New Year's dinner, try a fruit cup instead of soup, or a fish cocktail—lobster and tomato jelly.

. Instead of an expensive pudding try serving a tasty mint sherbert with crisp cookies.

4. A pitcher of waffle batter and a jar of syrup i[illegible]

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

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FRIGIDAIRE

The Ideal Christmas Gift

WE STILL HAVE A FEW MODELS IN STOCK

Owing to the fact that certain materials used in the constructiin of Frigidaire, are urgently needed for weapons of war, and also the extra demand for refrigeration in army camps, canteens, and refrigeration of vital foods during transport to England, is going to make a great shortage of refrigeration for the next year at least.

BUY FRIGIDAIRE NOW
WHILE THERE IS STILL A SUPPLY ON HAND

Easy Terms are Still Available

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Frigidaire Agents

PHONE 10 MORRISBURG, ONT

TAKING HEAVY TOLL IN FORCED WITHDRAWALS



Hardened troops like these, of the crack Manchester Regiment, are taking a heavy toll of Jap invaders on the beaches and in the jungles of Malaya. At one time many Canadians were with the Manchesters. A two-way Japanese offensive is pushing south towards Singapore and north into Burma.

Creed of Nazism Vs. Christianity

Nazis Reject Centuries of Human Aspirations, Relates the New York Times

The ways of German propaganda in this war are harder to fathom than those of the last war. There must be a purpose in the Nazi attacks on Christianity and in Berlin's willingness to have those attacks broadcast in this country. One can't readily grasp what the purpose is. Not long ago Berlin permitted a despatch to quote from a new German best seller in which the assertion is made that "We Germans have been called by fate to be the first to break with Christianity." Is this the way to cultivate a friendship for Nazism in the United States, in Latin America, or in Axis Italy? It even stirs up protests in Germany itself, as a letter from the Catholic bishops, read in German pulpits, testifies.

The Nazis do not merely reject Christianity or the Hebrew Testament. They reject 25 centuries of human aspirations. If they are right there is no truth in any one of the following quotations:

Ideal of Civilized Men

Right aspiration . . is the aspiration toward renunciation, the aspiration toward benevolence, the aspiration toward kindness.—From the Aryan Eightfold Path of the

In Washington, Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye complained recently that the French prisoners received no extra rations from home via the International Red Cross—as the 60,000 British prisoners do, and have scarcely enough to eat. In Vichy, a spokesman blamed the detention of the prisoners for a 40 per cent decrease in the birth rate and predicted that "at this rate the French will disappear in twenty years."

At the same time Vichy issued a series of alarming statistics that reinforced the envoy's plea. Some 52 per cent of its kindergarten children were ill from privation, while infant mortality had trippled during the first half of 1941. French babies now average only five pounds at birth and ten-year-olds weigh fourteen pounds less than British children of the same age.

Similar conditions—malnutrition and the lack of medicine, fuel and warm clothing—prevailed among adults and sent the death rate for the first five months of 1941 up 43 per cent among people over 60 and 22 per cent among those under 60.

The Germans provided the final irony. Recently six famous Paris restaurants, Maxim's, Fouquet's, Tour-d'-Argent, Laperouse, Drouant, and Carton, were freed of food restrictions. A meal there, without wine, costs the equivalent of about $7.50 or higher—a price that only Nazis can afford.

Boats For Britain Great War Order

A writer in the Toronto Financial Post gives a vividly encouraging picture of Canada's "Boats for Britain" program. Briefly, this is it:

Cargo ships: 153 ordered, 7 launched, estimated cost $275 millions. Corvettes: 135 ordered, 77 launched, 40 delivered, estimated cost $81 millions. Minesweepers: 85 ordered, 59 launched, 40 delivered, total cost $51 millions. Destroyers: 2 ordered. Wood boats: $9 million program over 50 percent. complete.

Thus Canada's greatest war order and, in some respects, the finest part of her war effort.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Arctic Frontiers Ideal Battlefields

Advantages In Arctic Campaigning Would Be With Defenders

The United States did exactly right in moving into Greenland and Iceland before the Nazis had a chance to attempt it, and in making secure our hold on Alaska by means of new army and navy bases in Alaska, if the views expressed recently in Philadelphia by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, are correct, Science Service maintains. Dr. Stefansson declared that the Arctic regions, far from being an area impossible for winter fighting, are almost ideal battlegrounds for properly trained and equipped troops.

The time when manoeuvring in the Arctic would be really difficult is in summer. Then, the vast level stretches of marshy ground, threaded by wide, shallow rivers and dotted with innumerable lakes, would be veritable troop-traps, especially for mechanized forces. But in winter, when the land is frozen and the lakes covered with deep ice, fighting vehicles on wheels and tractors and ski-equipped airplanes can get about with greatest facility.

The Far North, despite widespread impressions to the contrary, does not have a worse winter climate than many parts of the Northwestern United States and adjacent provinces of Canada. In fact, many Arctic lands have relatively mild winter climates. Iceland, which lies below the Arctic Circle, and Spitzbergen, which is well above it, are kept "air conditioned" by branches of the Gulf Stream.

Advantages in Arctic campaigning would lie with the defenders. By adopting the "Indian fighter" tactics used by the Finns when they were resisting Russian invasion in the winter of 1939-40 defenders of almost any Arctic terrain could defeat greatly superior numbers of invading troops. But if the Arctic frontiers were not defended, the great rivers like the Mackenzie and th Yukon would form great highways for easy inland marches.

Work of Red Cross Covers Wide Field

Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, Chairman of the National Executive of the Canadian Red Cross, in an address recently, gave many people a new conception of the work his organization is doing comments the Windsor Star. It is a subject on which there is great lack of information, and on which the public should be informed.

To many people, the Red Cross is simply an organization that sends bandages and similar medical supplies to the war zone. It is, of course, much more than that. It does work that is undertaken and can be accomplished by [illegible] tion. Its service

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:

He's the guy who knows ALL the answers! Who has been asking questions successfully for many years on the networks in his original quiz show "True or False." True or False comes to CKOC Monday night January the 5th, at 9.30 E.D.S.T. If you haven't heard Harry lately, you're going to enjoy this new network series.

* * *

The women in the home — in the factory — in the world of business. have become vital figures during thes past few weeks. Their efforts range from knitting socks at home for the forces, to performing difficult tasks originally done by men. To unite the women of the country in their war effort, CKOC presents the Monday night 8.30 D.S.T. feature "A Woman Speaks on War," with Mrs. Edith Hyder.

* * *

The new season brings new programs to your local station — watch for them. And, if you're in the habit of tuning in to CKOC, you will hear an unusual dramatic treat on Tuesday night, Jan. 6th, when the Liberty Theatre of the Air will be heard for the first time. Broadcast from 8.00 to 8.30 D.S.T., the Air-Theatre dramatizes the life and experiences of the famed Dr. Henry Maxwell — the great preacher, healer and Christian. Adapted from the best-seller "In His Steps," the Liberty Theatre presentations are complete excerpts in each Tuesday night production. You'll find them gripping, heart-warming, and tender. Tuesday — 8.00 p.m. D.S.T. — "In His Steps."

* * *

With the war actually brought to this continent, news and news-commentaries become increasingly significant. The National News, carried by practically all stations in Canada, 11 p.m. D.S.T. daily, is the day's finest most authentic resume. It does not attempt to analyze or speculate, but brings all the day's news with any significance attached to it. In the commentary field, there are qualified spokesmen without number. McMaster University's Dr. E. T. Salmon reviews the news daily at 7.15 D.S.T. from CKOC, Saturday excepted — Sundays at 6.00 p.m.

¾ ¾ *

1150 Listening Tips:

Catch the two most recent additions to Sunday on CKOC: 1.00 p.m. — N. B. C.'s famed singing trio, The Ranch Boys! 1.15 p.m. —a Waltz and A Song — melodies by Harry Horlick's great waltz orchestra, and songs by guest artists.

4.15 Sunday on CKOC, offers the unusual music of Primo Scala and his accordeon band in melodies past and present.

Record of the week—Concerto for Two, by Freddie Martin, the vcoal adaptation of his famed Piano Concerto recording.

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS			
CFRB	860k,	CBL	740k
CKCL	580k,	CBY	1010k
U.S. NETWORKS			
WEAF	N.B.C. Red		660k
WJZ	N.B.C. Blue		770k
WABC	(C.B.S.)		880k
WOR	(M.B.S.)		710k
CANADIAN STATIONS			
CFOS	Owen Sd.		1400k
CKOC	Hamilton		1150k
CHML	Hamilton		900k
CKTB	St. Cath.		1230k
CFCF	Montreal		600k
CFCH	North Bay		1230k
CFCO	Chatham		630k
CFPL	London		1570k
CJCS	Stratford		1240k
CFRC	Kingston		1490k
CJIC	Sault Ste. M.		1490k
CJKL	Kirkland L.		560k
CKCR	Waterloo		1490k
CKAC	Montreal		730k
CKCO	Ottawa		1310k
CKGB	Timmins		1470k
CKSO	Sudbury		790k
CKPC	Brantford		1380k
CKLW	Windsor		800k
CKNX	Wingham		1230k
U.S. STATIONS			
WEBR	Buffalo		1340k
WHAM	Rochester		1180k
WLW	Cincinnati		700k
WGY	Schenectady		810k
KDKA	Pittsburgh		1020k
WBBM	Chicago		780k
WBEN	Buffalo		930k
WGR	Buffalo		550k
WKBW	Buffalo		1520k
WJR	Detroit		760k

SHORT WAVE		
GSB	England	9.51m
GSC	England	9.58m
GSD	England	11.75m
GSE	England	11.86m
GSF	England	15.14m
GSG	England	17.79m
GSP	England	15.31m
GSV	England	17.81m
EAR	Spain	9.48m
EAQ	Spain	9.86m
RAN	Russia	960m
RNE	Russia	12.00m
RV96	Russia	15.18m
WGEA	Schenectady	15.33m
WCAB	Phila.	15.27m
WRUL	Boston	15.15m
WCBX	N. York	11.83m

AMERICAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

1 U. S. statesman, Alexander ——, (1757-1804).
8 He wrote —— or tracts on the Constitution.
12 Greedy.
13 To decorate.
15 Past.
16 Before.
17 Small.
18 Jaunty.
20 To cook in fat.
[illegible] firmative.
43 Company (abbr.).
[illegible] egal rule.
apparatus.
11 Long ago.
14 Chest bone.
19 He was —— by Aaron Burr in a duel.
20 Member of the Federal party.
21 Sweet potato.
23 Honey gatherer.
25 Mulcts.
26 Abounding in grain.
28 Seaweed.
30 Sooner than.
31 Frost bite.
32 Billiard rod.
33 To permit.
34 Frozen water.
35 Form of "be."
[illegible] land.
the ——.
57 Exclamation.

VERTICAL

[illegible] Laughter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

