The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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GAS RATIONING IN EFFECT, AVERAGE ALLOWANCE TO GIVE 5,000 YEAR MILEAGE

Manpower Selection Provides for Shift of Technicians Out of Non-Essential Tasks Into Industries More Vital in Wartime

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

Specially Written for The Watchman
By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, April 1 (CP)—Canadians enter a new fiscal year this week under the shadow of financial burdens which Finance Minister Ilsley has said will "strain the human and material resources of this country to the limit."

The new year's outlay has been set at roughly $3,500,000,000 and Mr. Ilsley said: "To carry out this program to achieve our objective will involve an ever-increasing restriction on the human and material resources that we devote to the production of goods and services for civilian satisfactions — in other words an ever-increasing reduction in our standard of living for the time being and until the struggle for survival in which we now are engaged has been won."

One big item in this year's increased expenditures will be the estimated $100,000,000 required to compensate the provinces for giving up the personal income and corporation tax fields for the duration of the war in return for payments from the federal treasury.

On Tuesday Finance Minister Ilsley announced agreements are being completed and signed with eight of the provinces. While there are no points of difference with Quebec, he said, the agreement with that province is being delayed pending approval by the legislature of the province.

At the week-end word was received of the arrival back in Britain of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps Commander, along with thousands of Canadian fighting men. The General, while on this side of the Atlantic, held conferences in Ottawa and Washington and made an inspection tour of Eastern Canada's war industry.

Aside from Prime Minister Mackenzie King's announcement involving sweeping national defence service plans and expansion in the home defence forces, money bills occupied most of Parliament's time this week before the Easter recess.

Chief Justice, Sir Lyman Duff, as deputy to the governor-general, on Friday gave royal assent to measures covering a total of $1,676,000,000 for the years 1941-42 and 1942-43. Among the bills was that providing for the $1,000,000,000 gift of material to Britain.

Man Power For War

But spending money by the millions wasn't the big news last week. Overshadowing it were the two speeches in the House of Commons by Mr. King. On Tuesday he outlined the national selective service plans, including increase to 30 years in the call-up age for compulsory military training, restrictions on employment in non-essential industry, plans to shift technicians out of non-essential jobs to more vital tasks, steps to protect the supply of farm labor and campaigns to get more women into business and industry. This week Elliott M. Little, Quebec papermill executive, named to handle the selective service machinery, is working out the details of the new manpower program.

At national defence headquarters plans are going ahead for formation of the 7th and 8th Divisions, to be used to strengthen coastal defence. Announcement of this increase in the army set-up was one feature of Mr. King's second speech, on Wednesday. Other plans, he said, include a "marked increase" in air force combat squadrons and increase as far as possible in the strength of the Royal Canadian Navy.

On the civilian front, this week sees introduction of the nation's first coupon-rationing since the war began 2½ years ago, with the average motorist limited to about 5,000 miles of driving a year and indications that further restrictions can be expected.

But tires still are expected to be a real problem. With announcement that a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit will soon be general in Canada, Munitions Minister Howe coupled the warning that non-essential driving will have to end when tires now on automobiles wear out.

Quieter in Ottawa

With Parliament adjourned, cabinet ministers are leaving the city on business and for relaxation. Among the first to go were Air Minister Power and Defence Minister Ralston, now in British Columbia to inspect defence establishments.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner and Trade Minister MacKinnon are going to Saskatchewan and Alberta to discuss with grain growers the new wheat policy which they sponsored in Parliament.

Finance Minister Ilsley tentatively plans a visit to Nova Scotia. Labor Minister Mitchell will spend most of the recess in the Maritime provinces after a visit in his constituency of Welland. Works Minister Cardin will be in Montreal, Postmaster-General Mulock in the Toronto district, and War Services Minister Thorson in Toronto, Winnipeg and Selkirk, Man.

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RESURRECTION THEME

EASTER TIME

As the glimmering of a candle flame
Is to the mid-day sun;
Such was this puny faith of mine
Before the Spring had come.

But then, I saw a small green blade
Shoot through the muddy earth,
A glorious hope soared in my soul
A stronger faith took birth.

'Twas borne upon the April winds,
A gladdening, sweet refrain,
The theme of Resurrection—
That man shall live again.

— Maude Kerr

BURIAL OF ACCIDENT VICTIM AT STONEFIELD

Cushing W. — Miss Florence Parke, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parke, formerly respected residents of Stonefield and later of Hawkesbury, was struck by a streetcar and fatally injured on Dorchester Street, Montreal on Sunday evening, March 22.

The remains were brought to Stonefield on Thursday last for interment.

The sympathy of a number of friends in this locality is extended to her bereaved family.

Provincial Bridge Tolls Abolished, $1,060,000 Revenue Lost to Quebec

Popular Measure Came Into Effect Yesterday, April 1; Provides Also for Refunding Price of Unused Tickets

Quebec—At a business sitting of the Legislative Assembly three Government measures went through all proceedings last Friday except the third reading.

The resolution and the bill abolishing bridge tolls in the province of Quebec went through and, as the Assembly reconvened on Monday, was given its third reading. Receiving assent of the Lieut.-Governor, the bill went into immediate effect and no tolls were exacted on the provincially-owned bridges yesterday, April 1. The opposition members in the House chided the Liberal party for having created the tolls under a former administration, so that they were now obliged to admit that they had been wrong. Romeo Lorrain, N.U. member for Papineau, among others, said that the Government had no reason to pride itself on the achievement, since it had created the evil.

Mr. Lorrain said that the National Union Government had set an example to the present Government when it rebuilt the Bout de l'Ile bridge, which was made free. In another instance, it had also made the use of other bridges free to the motorists of two counties (Argenteuil and Two Mountains).

Premier Godbout replied that the Government was not boasting of its achievement. The measure spoke for itself, he said. The improvement of the finances of the Province, brought about by a careful administration of the various departments, through the provincial treasury, made it possible to drop the bridge tolls.

True, there were still the Federal Government owned bridges, the Jacques Cartier and the Victoria bridges. Mr. Godbout said that the Province was ready to indemnify the Federal Government for Jacques Cartier bridge in order to render the former bridge free of tolls. Negotiations were still under way on this object, he said. As for the Victoria bridge, it is the property of the Canadian National Railways, also Government-owned, but under a private administration.

It was revealed that the Government, by abandoning tolls, was losing a revenue of $1,060,000.

By the same law, the Government is authorized to refund the price of any unused tickets, upon the condition that they be presented for refund before October 1, 1942.

Pensions Bill

The pensions bill, creating a system of pensions for all regular employes of the Government whether of the interior or exterior services, was also adopted in second reading, after a two-day debate.

Official Picture from the Battlefront
British Victory in Libya



Despite a stubborn defence offered at the onset to the British advance in Libya, which opened on November 18, British, Indian and Dominion forces have finally smashed the German and Italian divisions on this front, which are in full retreat into Tripolitania continually bombed and harried by the Royal Air Force.

This picture shows a stream of Axis prisoners being passed down to desert prison encampments under the watchful eyes of a British tank crew.

Shows Science At Work For Armed Forces

WARTIME COMMUNICATIONS TOPIC OF ADDRESS AT BROWNSBURG

BY GEORGE L. LONG
HISTORIAN OF THE BELL TELEPHONE

(Special to The Watchman)

"Science has developed some outstanding instruments for our fighting forces, but science cannot win this war for us. Victory can only be achieved through individual sacrifice," said George L. Long, historian of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in an address on "Wartime Communications" at the Canadian Industries Limited plant at Brownsburg, on Sunday evening, March 29.

"Canadians realize that the cost of war is enormous as evidenced by the wonderful response to the recent victory loan. But money can't win this war. It must be put to work in the form of fighting equipment for our people now on active service. To do this everyone in Canada must determine where he can best fit into the war effort, and, having found his place, must do a better job. Only in this way can our fighting forces defeat the enemy."

The speaker pointed out that the products of telephone research and telephone service itself are essential to all war activity, but even this vital industry is also contributing manpower and conserving its use of war materials in the telephone system.

Decrying armchair critics of the national war effort, Mr. Long said, "As a representative of the Bell Telephone Company, which is providing facilities for war industries, military establishments, airports, and shipyards throughout Ontario and Quebec, I can tell you that Canada is doing a magnificent job. Some may believe that the war effort could be improved, but they should not minimize the great work that is being done."

The value of the telephone in the mobilization and direction of armed forces was recognized almost as soon as the invention was perfected, the speaker said. However, the telephone was not actually used on the field of battle until the Russo-Japanese War of 1905.

Showing specimens of German and Canadian army field telephones, Mr. Long described the use of the telephone during the war of 1914-18. "Buzzerphones", whose wires could not be tapped, were among the special devices devised for the use of the army, navy, and air force.

By means of a small lamp which glows momentarily when a crystal of rochelle salts connected to it is struck with a hammer, Mr. Long demonstrated the principle behind "electric ears" for detecting enemy airplanes, submarines, and gun implacements from afar.

By-products of telephone research developed before the present war which were available for the use of the armed forces are two-way radio communication between the ground and airplanes in flight, the latest improvement upon which is the throat microphone; a cathode-ray direction finder by means of which the direction of a plane from an airport can be determined; a terrain clearance indicator by means of which the height of a plane above the ground immediately below it is shown on the instrument board; and teletype, telephoto, and television.

Work of this nature is being continued at the present time, and all the arts of the communication industry are being employed in the battlefronts and in beleaguered Britain. Overseas telephone service is playing an important part in the Allied War Councils.

(Continued on page 4)

PETITION C.N.R. FOR SUMMER SERVICE

Cushing —

A petition to continue train service from Montreal to Hawkesbury all through the summer has been presented to the Canadian National Railways.

Army Train Is Inspected Here By 2800 Persons

INTERESTING DISPLAY OF WEAPONS AND FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

500,000th VISITOR, HULL LADY, GETS AWARD OF AUTOGRAPHED BOOK

The Canadian Army Train, accompanied by a personnel from 35 different regiments, made a two-hour stop at Lachute freight siding on Sunday morning. Despite the conflicting hours of church services well over 2,800 persons inspected the displays of equipment arranged in a string of grey painted cars between 10 a.m. and noon, when the train pulled out on its westward trip to Buckingham, Hull and Ottawa. The actual number recorded by the "electric eye" on the Lachute stop-over was 2,863. The visitors were kept in motion past the exhibits, and inasmuch as the inspection was very brief many made the tour twice — especially the more energetic youngsters.

The train, designed to acquaint the Canadian people with the way the army lives and operates, has already toured most of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and soon will go to western Canada.

Besides its array of guns, weapons and instruments, and a flat-car carrying various army vehicles and a searchlight, other exhibits showed an army kitchen, a field hospital room and dentistry clinic.

It was at Hull later in the day that the 500,000th visitor passed through the train since its exhibition tour was started. She was Mrs. F. Laurin, wife of Sgt A. Laurin of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps now in training at Camp Borden, Ont.

A son, Ordinary Seaman Lucien Laurin, lost his life in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Otter a year ago.

Another son, Idas, 11 years old, accompanied his mother through the train wearing the army uniform he has acquired as mascot of the Hull Regiment.

Mrs. Laurin was presented with a booklet "Gentlemen in Battle Dress," autographed by every member of the train's personnel. The booklet was given in place of a belt carrying 35 regimental badges, originally planned to be presented to the 500,000th visitor.

GOOD FUN ASSUMES A PROPER VALUE AS TONIC IN WAR-DISRUPTED ENGLAND

By MARGARET BUTCHER

Written specially for the Midland Free Press and The Lachute Watchman

Reading, England—We still have what fun we can. One afternoon I went to a children's party, and there were great doings. I arrived rather late (though, cunning enough, in time for tea) to find games in progress, with about twenty prettily dressed little girls in a big room. Our friend the barrister had arrived before me, and could be dimly seen behind five or six maidens who were perched on his knee. I am not casting aspersions on the good intentions of little girls, of course, but I believe he is a very fruitful source of half-crowns for money-boxes. I have seen, before now, certain sly transactions of that nature. A kindly and generous man, our barrister.

Then came the tea which, by some miracle of saving and contriving was a truly splendid spread. In fact, it was so good that the kids got down to it right away, and nobody spoke a word for at least half an hour. The only voices heard were those of the grown-ups exclaiming greedily, or saying: "Please pass me another of those." How the little girls managed to turn cartwheels after all that passes my comprehension. I am quite sure none of US could have done it to save our lives! Then there were more games and, as the radio did not quite meet the case, they sat me down at the piano for 'Musical Chairs,' assisted by a man who is clever with the drums.

It was an impromptu affair altogether. The drummer and I began to enjoy ourselves so much that we forgot all about the infants, and got them running round for about a mile before a managing sort of a woman, looking starkly horrified, hurried over and implored us to stop. So we came to jolly experiments with 'Colonel Bogey' and 'Stars and Stripes.' At the end of the session when I was completely exhausted by 'Sir Roger,' and the drummer's brow was damp, the smallest girl came forward and presented me with an improvised bouquet of golden chrysanthemums. I accepted it in a manner

(Continued on page 3)

A national leader is a man who quits saying: "I'm telling you," and says: "Follow me."

— Exchange

Council Receives Legal Advice on Oil Tank Hazard

ARRANGE COLLECTION OF SALVAGE FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH

NOTICE OF A BY-LAW TO PROHIBIT TANKS WITHIN A MILE RADIUS

The regular meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the town hall last evening under chairmanship of Mayor H. Lamarche, with Aldermen W. Morrisette, A. Bothwell, L. St. Jacques, O. Laurin, J. Speight, A. Rochon, A. Guenette and S. Holt in attendance.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, on motion of Ald. Guenette, seconded by Ald. Bothwell.

On motion of Ald. L. St. Jacques, seconded by Ald. O. Laurin, the collection of garbage for 1942 was awarded to S. Vivarais at $25 weekly, the work to be done under supervision of the Health Committee.

Owing to the fact that he is taking over the Daoust Hotel on Foundry Street, Ald. E. Prevost tendered his resignation as councillor. The resignation was accepted on motion of Ald. Morrisette, seconded by Ald. Rochon.

Recommendation was received and authority granted to Messrs. Leonard and Rochon for the operating of pool-rooms, on motion of Ald. Laurin, seconded by Ald. Holt.

The Salvage report was read by the secretary, showing $135 receipts from the sale of collections in the months of January, February and March, at a cost of $77.70 for collecting.

The Council appointed members of the Health Committee, Aldermen A. Bothwell, J. Speight and L. St. Jacques, to act as a special body in charge of the Salvage. It was decided to make the next public collection on Saturday, April 11, and thereafter on the first Saturday of each month.

The secretary read an advice prepared by L. L. Legault, Advocate, concerning removal of the oil tanks from the town limits. On the strength of this legal advice, Ald. Morrisette gave notice that at the next meeting of council he would prepare for adoption a by-law regulating oil tanks within the town limits and within a radius of one mile.

SPEED BILL ALSO PROVIDES FAIR LICENSE BASIS

Quebec, March 31 — Motor car owners who put their cars away for the duration of the war will not be required to take out licences, it was decided by the Quebec Government. Hon. J. A. Mathewson, Provincial Treasurer, inserted an amendment to that effect in his bill limiting speed to 40 miles an hour when the measure was before the House this afternoon. Owners of motor cars in order to obtain the benefit of this exemption must remove the tires from their cars.

The bill, with its amendment, was given second reading. Under the Motor Vehicle Act, as it has existed in this province, the tax was on possession, and not on use, as is the case in the other provinces, and with some thousands of motorists not taking out their cars this year due to scarcity of gasoline and lack of tires it meant, except for the amendment they would have been forced to pay the registration tax for cars left in garages.

Sufficient medicine bottles for a year's requirements of the province's military hospitals have been collected by the Boy Scouts of Manitoba.

PRICE CONTROL NOW AFFECTS MEN'S SUITS

WARTIME MODE IN MEN'S CLOTHING

(Special to The Watchman)

Montreal — From now on Canadian men and boys can only order the new 'Victory Model' suits. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations striking at the wasteful use of cloth in men's garments were announced some weeks ago and were due to come into effect May 1 this year for ready to wear clothing and August 1 for made to measure. The situation was not satisfactory, however, so the Board issued an amendment which brought restrictions on both classifications into effect immediately. No orders were permitted to be taken for the old style wasteful suits after March 25. This applied to all manufacturers, even to small tailoring shops. The new wartime clothing for men is to be marked by cuffless trousers, no double-breasted suits, one pair of trousers per suit and other such conservation measures.

"We have got to harness all our strength to the attainment of the ultimate goal, victory."

— Queen Wilhelmina

Gas Restrictions Seen as Boost to Local Merchants

MOTORIING DIFFICULTIES WILL CURTAIL TRIPS FOR CITY SHOPPING

MAIL ORDER HOUSES ALERT AND OUT FOR BIGGER BUSINESS

The Granby Leader-Mail takes note of trends evident this spring in the retail business. The editor attributes these changes, in a measure, to the difficulties which beset the motorist in the present phase of the war.

The following article is extracted from our Granby exchange:

The large mail order houses are sending out more catalogs than ever, a check at the post office reveals. One large firm sent into this city six times as many catalogs as they did last year.

This is another indication that students of merchandising are convinced that we are on the verge of drastic changes in methods. It is confidently expected that there will be a sharp curtailment in the number of people who drive to the larger cities to do their shopping, and it is to counteract this that the mail-order houses are sending out more catalogs.

Experts state that the local storekeeper is about to come into his own, and that if he is prepared for the increased business he will certainly get it. Local merchants are urged to enlarge their stocks and to tell their people about it by increased avertising. The large mail-order houses are fully aware of the changing conditions and hence their avalanche of catalogs.

While the government is passing endless regulations designed to cut the costs of business, it would be a good thing if these mail-order houses were not allowed to sell by mail various items that can be purchased just as well locally.

It would be a most logical step toward cutting costs and conserving shipping space to put some such regulations into force.

FAMOUS CHURCH GONE

Manila (CP)—One of the churches destroyed by raiding Japs is the famous Sebastian Church, which was moved piecemeal from Belgium to the Philippines.

British Cannon-firing "Spitfires" in Cross-Channel Sweeps



The latest British "Spitfires" for the Royal Air Force are armed with two cannon as well as machine-guns in the wings. In the "sweeps", or day offensives, carried out by the R.A.F. over occupied territory, the English Channel and the North Sea, British fighter aircraft not only serve as escorts to bombers for engaging enemy fighter formations, but also dive down to attack individual targets . . . Here a cannon-firing "Spitfire" is seen about to take off for a sweep over Northern France. (Note the cannons jutting from either wing).

CHARCOAL USES WILL INCREASE

Another Product of Canada's Forests Gets Wartime Fillip

Ottawa, April 1 (CP)—Use of charcoal in making lightweight alloys for aircraft construction and in manufacture of fuse powder has resulted in a substantial increase in production of charcoal in Canada, The Forests Products laboratories reported. Before the war charcoal was used in Canada principally for kindling fires and as a fuel for charcoal cookers.

"In several parts of Europe, in Australia and in other countries where the price of gasoline is high, charcoal has been used extensively in recent years as a source of producer gas to replace gasoline in the operation of internal combustion engines for buses, tractors, trucks and motor cars," a department statement said. "With further reduction of supplies of gasoline such may assume importance in Canada."

LEAVE FOR ESCAPEES

London (CP)—Capt. David Margesson, War Secretary, told parliament that soldiers who escape from captivity on the continent are given 21 days' leave on their return to this country.

MILK IN BLOCKS FROM AUSTRALIA

Milk Powder Goes into New Compressed Form for Export

Ottawa, April 1 (CP)—Australia is turning its milk into powder and the powder into big bricks for export purposes, said L. M. Cosgrave, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Sydney, in a report to the Department of Trade and Commerce here. "According to reports recently received, the nutritive elements of fresh milk in their original proportion have been maintained as a result of the new methods developed in the extraction of water only," he said.

Under high pressure, dried-cream milk powder can be moulded into a firm block and the volume reduced by more than 50 per cent. Thirty-three pounds of powder can be compressed into a nine-inch cube. This amount contains the food material from 26 gallons of milk. On arrival at overseas destinations the blocks can be powdered and beaten up in water to re-convert them to milk.

"Further experiments are now being carried out with a view to compressing powdered milk into 56-pound blocks to fit standard export butter boxes," Mr. Cosgrave said.

GRAIN VARIETIES FOR EAST CANADA

Agriculture Dept. Reports on Tests of Various Crops

Ottawa, April 1 (CP)—Variety tests have shown, the Agriculture Department says, that the following varieties of field crops most satisfactory in Quebec and the Maritimes:-

Quebec—Spring wheat: Coronation and Garnet; oats: Cartier, Mabel, Banner Lasalle, Vanguard and Erban; barley: O.A.C. 21, Byng, Velvet and Pontiac; Field Peas: Arthur and Chancellor.

Maritime Provinces — spring wheat: Coronation, Regent, Huron and Garnet; oats: Victory, Erban, Gopher and Cartier or Alaska; barley: Charlottetown 80, O.A.C. 21, Velvet and Olli; field peas: Arthur, Chancellor and Early Blue.

END OF EARLDOM

Liverpool (CP)—When the Earl of Barkley was found dead at 76 in his castle in Gloucester it was the end of the line created in 1679, he was the eighth Earl and he left no heirs.

JOBLESS INSURANCE, STEPS NECESSARY TO BENEFIT UNDER ACT

With benefits now payable under the Unemployment Insurance Act, workers within the scope of the Act should understand the procedure to apply for benefit. Mr. W. H. Sanderson, manager of the district Employment and Claims office at St. Jerome, has furnished a statement of the details.

When a worker becomes unemployed he must get his Unemployment Insurance Book from his employer, take it to the nearest Claims Office if he lives within easy travelling distance, and deposit it there. A receipt will be given, and this must be kept. While he is at the office, applicant must complete the required forms.

The first nine days of unemployment after he makes a claim are waiting days, for which no benefit is payable. If no work is found for him and he continues to be unemployed and satisfy the conditions, a benefit cheque is to be issued weekly.

The above procedure applies to all workers who can call personally at the district office. For those who do not live within reasonable distance, however, other arrangements have been made. In a number of areas a special part-time representative will be sent out by the Unemployment Insurance Commission to deal with benefit claims which may arise. All claimants for benefit will register with him and he in turn will refer claims to the local office for examination.

Persons living in districts where no office has been established and to which representative is not sent will file claim for benefit by mail. Any worker in such an area who becomes unemployed should mail his Insurance Book to the nearest Employment Office, state that he is unemployed and that he wishes to register for benefit. A receipt for his book, and the necessary forms, will be sent to him; these must be completed and returned to the office.

If the claimant is qualified to receive benefit, he must continue to prove his unemployment by mail each week. After the nine waiting days have been completed, if he has no work and the other conditions are satisfied, his benefit will be paid weekly by a cheque mailed to him.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

FARMERS PREPARE SPRING OFFENSIVE

By G. R. Snyder

The feeling of spring is in the air again. This year it is serving special notice that the time of planning for the spring offensive on the farm front is past and the period of action is upon us. An increase of five million pounds of milk and 17% in hog production over last year is the goal that must be attained. An all-out effort on the part of the agricultural industry is the only hope of success.

The acute shortage of farm help is a major difficulty and almost certainly will cause a serious reduction of acreage planted to grain, corn and root crops. The loss in production thus resulting can and must be made up by increased acre yields of the area that is planted.

Replies by farmers to a soil test questionnaire, sent out to growers in all parts of Eastern Canada and British Columbia, show that yields of grain, pasture, hay, corn and roots are being increased generally by 10 to 50% by the liberal use of fertilizer. True, these increases were obtained by fertilizing on the basis of knowledge provided by soil test. However, years of experimental work by agricultural colleges and experimental stations in testing out fertilizer on many types of soil make it possible for the provincial fertilizer board to give detailed and reliable fertilizer recommendations to meet all average and normal soil conditions. Thus, these increases give a fairly reliable indication of how effective a proper use of fertilizer can be in winning the food production battle.

Fortunately, the federal government has already arranged a reduction in the cost to farmers of Eastern Canada on several of the more highly recommended brands of commercial fertilizer used on crops grown for livestock feed. The bonus, amounting to 40 cents per unit of nitrogen, 20 cents per unit of available phosphoric acid and 20 cents per unit of potash, applies only on purchases of not less than one-quarter of a ton of any kind or analysis and not more than a total of five tons of fertilizer of all kinds and from all sources. The objective evidently is to spread the benefits as widely as possible and provides an opportunity for the average-sized farm unit to contribute its share in the war effort.

Much of the success with fertilizer depends upon using the right analysis and applying it in the correct way. Thus, farmers who are using it for the first time — and there will be a great many in this class — should write to their Provincial Department of Agriculture or to a reliable fertilizer company for advice. The urgent need of early ordering of fertilizer will not permit of having the soil tested for spring grain crops but could be considered for the later planted corn and root land.

Quality food is undoubtedly a major munition of war. It is needed for fighting strength and morale. Thus, the success on the farm front will be a big factor in winning the war and also the peace which follows. The tools are available and the new 1942 quotas for milk products and bacon will be filled.

SCHOOLBOYS BUILD ARMY VEHICLES

The Home Service of the British Broadcasting Corporation recently told this story:

About a hundred schoolboys, from a secondary school, spent their Christmas holidays helping a firm which builds army trucks. The firm found itself in a bottleneck, caused by temporary shortage of labor. The assembly shop was turning out more chassis than the body shop could supply with bodies. The head of the firm asked the secretary to contact headmasters at a number of secondary schools in the town. He saw the headmasters and the senior boys and put the position before them and asked for volunteers. The boys took the chance like a shot, and not only the boys, but their masters, are working in what was only a few days ago the works garage. The management hastily fitted this garage into a workshop. They fitted it up with stoves, and arranged for a separate messroom for the boys and also for them to have a good square meal each day. The boys have their own insurance cards and unemployment cards and are paid trade union rates plus any bonus they are able to make. Each boy has his own works card, and he clocks in just like any other worker.

They have proved adept as using electric drills, planes, spanners and other tools in putting the truck bodies together. Three boys with a master looking after them work on one body. The firm intended that some of the boys should work from nine to one in a morning shift and for another lot of boys to start at one and finish at five in an afternoon shift. But the boys have become so interested that they're doing a full day's work.

Axis Aircraft Used on Airlines

London (CP)—Airlines operated with captured Axis aircraft now link the Free French territories of Equatorial Africa and Syria with regular mail and passenger service. The lines, directed by a former French test pilot, are staffed by other civilian airmen escaped from France and bomber pilots who have flown in Libya, Eritrea and Abyssinia.

BEST GRAINS FOR PRAIRIES

Results of Tests by Experts of Agriculture Department

Ottawa, April 1 (CP)—The Agriculture Department, reporting on careful tests made of many varieties of grain, reports that these have been found generally most suitable for the Prairie Provinces:-

Alberta-wheat: Red Bobs, Thatcher, Marquis and Regent, with Reward occupying a secondary position and Garnet suitable in areas particularly subject to early frost and where wheat is fed to livestock; oats: Victory, Eagle and Legacy (Gopher and Alaska suitable in some sections where earliness is a special asset and new variety, Ajax, attracting some attention); barley: Newal, O.A.C. 21, Trebi and Plush (In the Peace River district Olli is highly commended); field peas: Chancellor and Early Blue; Flax: Redwing and Bison.

Saskatchewan — Spring wheat: Thatcher, Marquis, Reliance, Apex, Regent and Renown; oats: Banner, Victory, Vanguard and Gopher (Ajax and Valor contending for a place in certain districts); barley: Regal, O.A.C. 21, Plush, Prospect, Rex and Newal; seed flax: Royal, Bison and Redwing.

Manitoba—spring wheat: Regent, Renown and Thatcher (Apex is given a place although this variety seems to do relatively better farther west); oats: Banner, Victory, Vanguard, Anthony and Gopher (Gopher may soon be replaced by Rust-resistant Ajax); peas: Chancellor; flax: Bison, Royal and Redwing.

HAWKESBURY HAS NEW FIRE TRUCK

Town Increases Salaries of Civic Employees

Hawkesbury, March 25 — A special meeting of the town council was held last week, at which the town budget for 1942 was presented for adoption, pending the approval of the supervisor, J. F. Coombs, Toronto.

Council alloted $2,000 for a new garage to house the new fire truck, which is expected to arrive within a few days.

The tax rate for 1942 was set at seven mills for separate school supporters and 5.6 miles for public school supporters.

A salary increase for all corporation employes was set at five per cent. The relief budget was reduced by $27,000 from last year. This year's allotment calls for $30,000, half of which must be paid by the town, as from the first of April. It was decided in future that all fees collected by local police would be turned over to the treasury, and in lieu of the fees so collected going to the constable serving summonses, etc., the chief of police's salary be increased to $1,400 and the two constables to $1,250 per year.

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. Giles, Proprietor T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor R. A. Giles, General Mgr.

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Labor Adjustment Sorely Needed

There is one contingency on the home front which, despite drastic "enabling measures", will tax all the ingenuity of our Canadian Government if a solution is to be found.

The shortage of farm labor will be sorely felt this spring and summer. It is particularly acute in this section, where munitions today are leagues ahead of milk production, for the obvious reason that dairying cannot compete in pay-checks with the war industries. And here in a dairying county, where for decades milk and cream have been shipped in large quantities to the city, we now have the spectacle of milk dealers importing their milk from a considerable distance. Within a small radius around this town there are dozens of farms which have "quit producing". Farmers and farmers' sons are away to the factory. The cattle have been disposed of — while from Britain comes an increasing demand for cheese, and butter, and bacon.

Hay and silo feed were scarce this winter, for various reasons. Existing labor conditions point to a still smaller crop and harvest this year. Thus the vicious cycle.

This situation calls for prompt adjustment. Agriculture, today as never before, is a highly essential occupation. But to invite — to entice,— or even to draft intelligent help to our farmers at wages they can afford to pay - is a problem which will need a brain-trust to solve . . .

Is there a brain-trust at Ottawa?

Ailing Humanity

Headaches have been pretty general this week, along with the deadline for income tax returns. And seriously — about headaches — it's a queer thing, there is always someone around to assert: "it's just imagination".

Any of our readers subject to the ailments that beset the race, may feel more kindly toward sickness if they accept an opinion of the medical profession, that bodily ailments are part and parcel of human existence. Far be it from The Watchman to preach this theory, but we merely pass along a line of reasoning which sounds logical . . .

Many people persist in believing that sickness is contrary to nature. This is a wrong idea — according to a leading medical authority — for diseases come under laws, just as other biological phenomena do, and what happens during the evolution of the sickness is not contrary to nature. For the doctors, sickness is an old acquaintance which never ceases to preoccupy, attack and cause suffering to man. If we are far from grasping the whole idea of sickness it is because its symptoms are so varied they often obscure the disease itself instead of identifying it. The physician, faced by sickness and its variety of phenomena, is always conscious of this difficulty, not contrary to rule but according to natural law. Sickness, in fact, is the result of a conflict, and shows the fight of the individual against a force which tends to upset his equilibrium.

— So now, when your best friend tells you it's just imagination, you can elaborate on the internal conflicts that make you think you're suffering.

The French had the Maginot Line, the British Singapore, and the United States a complacent sense of superiority, each a repository of false trust—remarks the Christian Science Monitor . . . Yes, and Canada has vast space and remoteness equally unavailing, with disunity thrown in to constitute her greater peril.

April Fuel Day at the service stations found many unwary motorists without their ration cards.

An Extravagance That's Patriotic

Canadians are puzzling over their income-tax forms, which to some are too complicated to solve without tax experts' advice, and while they are doing the trick in duplicate they are amazed at the enormous increase over last year's contribution — says a recent issue of the Montreal Gazette . . . But it is war and that must be paid for in blood and through the nose in money. There is no mercy in war's execution or demands.

The income-tax payers who smoke cigarettes or send them to the boys overseas also pay an extremely high tax. This is outside the Quebec ten per cent tax on tobacco, which places the smoker in this province at a disadvantage. The Dominion Government, which makes the income-tax a headache, collects on the cigarettes with great simplicity. The manufacturer buys an excise stamp before the cigarette goes out of his hands, this stamp tax working out at something over half a cent for each cigarette in the packet. The Government thus gets the cash before the smoker reimburses the manufacturer by buying the smokes. Do the cigarette smokers realize how much they are paying in taxes? Probably not. But for their information it may be stated that they paid about $74,000,000 in cigarette stamp taxes last year. It is a windfall for Ottawa and if there is any satisfaction for the consumer it is in the knowledge that every time he or she takes a puff the smoke is contributing to the war effort. Tobacco in this form, in short, is a tremendous source of income.

Pouliot and Drouin

Canadians who want to get along with the winning of the war as quickly as possible have been considerably annoyed by the recent mouthings of Jean Pouliot in the House of Commons, and of Hon. Oscar Drouin, a member of the Provincial Cabinet. Pouliot has been making mischief with his references to immigrants to Canada, while Drouin has been doing his best to keep the government's hands tied securely as possible in its conduct of the country's war effort. Whether they mean their efforts to be helpful to the enemy or not, they are nevertheless doing his work. Pouliot, in casting slurs on anyone not born in this country, in protesting against the equal rights enjoyed by foreign born soldiers, sailors, and airmen, and in deriding Hon. Humphrey Mitchell for helping make Canada a "dumping ground" for all the nations of Europe, is achieving nothing but ill-feelings among the various races and nationalities that make up our country. His talk is about as helpful to those who seek national unity as the braying of a wild ass. As for Drouin, he wants the plebiscite beaten. He wants to keep the Prime Minister's hands tied. He's against conscription for overseas service. He'd wait until the Japs were in British Columbia and the Nazis in Gaspe. Why? The country has a right to expect something better than that from a Provincial Minister, and it has a right to expect something better than silence on the part of the members of the Cabinet at Quebec who do not think as he does.

— N.D.G. Monitor

The Rubber Shortage

The rubber tree was indigenous to South America. It was transplanted in the East Indies by the Dutch. And yet we find that in this era, cultivation of rubber in South America has languished to an extent where the United States and Canada were wholly dependent for their supply on Malaya, Java and other countries now dominated by Japan. Rubber, so far as the United States are concerned, was about the most precious material imported. It may win or lose the war. This is just another example of the frightful unpreparedness of the democracies — of their dependence on foreign countries which might be shut off as a source of supply, at any time. Reprocessed rubber is not so good as the raw article. This stands to reason. And it will take a long time to erect plants where synthetic rubber can be manufactured. This is one of the gloomiest features of a war that is very gloomy, from the Allied viewpoint.

— Almonte Gazette

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRESIDENT WILSON CALLED FOR DECLARATION OF WAR AT HISTORIC SESSION OF U.S. CONGRESS APRIL 2, 1917

"The world must be made safe for democracy." This famous phrase, at the time an inspiration, but blunted later by the actual course of events, was flung out 25 years ago by President Woodrow Wilson in calling upon the United States Congress for a declaration of war on Germany.

Two months earlier the United States had broken off diplomatic relations with Germany following the German government's decision to adopt a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare. During the intervening period American anger was fanned by the torpedoing of United States merchantmen and disclosure of a German attempt to persuade Mexico to join the Central Powers.

President Wilson asked for the declaration of war at a special session of Congress on April 2, 1917. A formal declaration was signed by the President April 6 after a House vote of 373 to 50 and a Senate vote of 80 to 6.

Though the rupture with Germany was initiated by a Democratic president and passed by a congress in which the Democrats had a small majority, the President had behind him a nation welded into virtually a unified whole.

Wilson's Policy

Through more than two years of war Wilson made every effort to maintain a neutral position. During this time his policy had caused annoyance in Allied countries where conditions in the United States were only partly understood. There were isolationists then as there were at the start of the Second Great War and in addition considerable opposition was based on inherited distrust of European Monarchies.

At the time the President decided on intervention in the war some of this opposition had been removed by the overthrowing of Russian autocracy and its apparent replacement by a more democratic regime. There was also widespread sympathy with Britain and France and feeling was intense over German treatment of the people of Belgium and other countries.

President Wilson's address to Congress was one of a series of brilliant speeches made early in 1917 in which he set out the American position. He made it clear that the United States would not fight a war for conquest, would seek no indemnities for itself and no material compensation for sacrifices that might have to be made. "The world must be made safe for democracy" was the phrase he used to sum up American aspiration.

GOOD FUN ASSUMES A PROPER VALUE AS TONIC IN WAR-DISRUPTED ENGLAND

(Continued from page 1)

which—I flatter myself — would have done credit to a Lady Mayoress, and the party finished on a note of general satisfaction. Nobody cried; nobody quarrelled, and — nobody showed any adverse symptoms after that gigantic tea. It was a fine party.

Bad News Not Final

News over the radio is not too good, in parts; but we learned long ago, that bad news is not final news. Dunkirk taught us that. Somebody, somewhere, every day, is getting news that seems like the end of everything; but people still go on. That young airman's widow, living just up the road, looks neat and self-possessed, and still has a smile to greet friends. It is only when one really looks into her eyes . . . . But she is making a go of it, doing her war-work all day and not being a trouble to anybody. In fact, you have to be rather cute at reading behind folks' eyes to see anything at all. I guess there are plenty more like her.

I have noticed one queer thing: the worse things seem at the moment, the more we laugh at our comedians — and the better the comedians become. A good show over the radio is immensely popular, and there is no humbug about the roars one hears. They work hard, those amazing women and men, and if laughter is what they want they must feel pretty satisfied.

One turns naturally towards nonsense, nowadays, and it feels like a reversion to sanity. After a good laugh one's sense of proportion is quite definitely restored. Those of us who where brought up to believe nonsense a waste of time (and I have to count myself among those) realize years after, that though life was terribly earnest, during those days, it was far from real.

In Their Proper Places

It is only when one gets right away from too much seriousness that living becomes an actual thing and the bogeys drop back into their proper places. The most serious people one can remember are suddenly seen, in the light of richer experience, as the silliest! They had so little contact with real life that they saw only one side of it — the gloomy and transient side. Troubles, when one comes to think of it, are passing things; for one ache there are a hundred agreeable experiences, if one looks for them. I often think that, when All This is over and done with, among the names of our heroes and great men there will be the names of those hard-working souls who keep our spirits up for us.

An old friend of mine—an actor I have lost sight of for the past sixteen years or so—is now playing in an amusing series on the radio, and the other day I dropped him a line, care of the B.B.C. He replied at once, evidently pleased to hear from me, but inclined to bemoan the fact that, after twenty years of playing romantic heroes, he has now 'come down to farce.' I soon sent off an answer to that! I told him that he was proving himself a first-rate comedian, and thanked him for many a wholesome chuckle so I hope he feels better about it. There are plenty of dashing, romantic heroes in real life nowadays, praise be! So maybe we can afford that particular switch-over. After all, when you come to think of it, we're fighting—for one reason—so that the kids of today and tomorrow shall be able to laugh as they please, and not be pushed into gaol for poking well-deserved fun at some overbearing pompous booby in high office.

The Sausage Joke

Our popular stock joke of the moment is The Sausage. I really do not wonder, I should not mind so much if this extraordinary production would only call itself something else; for a sausage it certainly is not. I do not mean that it doesn't taste good. The truth is that it doesn't taste at all, by some miracle. But since it is solid substance, and not just air, one must put down this entire absence of flavor to the makers' ingenuity, I gather. At one time it smacked strongly of cinnamon, but this peculiarity has now ceased. It has all the stolid nothingness of one's first meal after a major operation, though it still looks very nice in the pan.

I think I shall suggest to the Ministry that sausages should be served up in the pan, but not eaten. Rather on the lines of the papier-maché fruit sometimes used as a table decoration. But perhaps the Ministry has already issued the suggestion, and I have been doing all the wrong things in attempting to make a meal of this stage property. I think that MUST be the answer, on second thoughts. I really must read the papers more regularly.

The 'points' food (American canned goods) however, is very good. I have heard no complaints about it—and no jokes. So perhaps it is as well to leave us our rollicking Sausage. Yesterday a talker on the radio was telling us of the time when he had to procure a load of sausage skins and get them stuffed with sawdust, for use in a film: the idea being that the heat of the arc lamps would cause genuine meat to turn. An enlightening thought came to me in the night: is it possible that these articles by some odd mischance, have now found their way into the market? It sounds as good an explanation as any.



"I said, 'yes,' when he asked me if I believed in free speech, now our new neighbor is calling Detroit on the 'phone!"

FRENCH HOSTAGE DIED A PATRIOT

Would Follow Same Road Again, He said, Facing Nazi Firing Squad

London (CP)—"I would follow the same road if I had to start again," wrote Gabriel Peri, former communist member of the French Chamber of Deputies, just before his execution as a "hostage" in connection with the Nazi slayings in Paris.

Peri, 40-year-old journalist known as a "cool and brilliant" Leftist politician, scribbled his last words in a letter which reached Free French headquarters. Accompanying it was a copy of "Liberation" French underground newspaper which told how Peri "died singing."

"Let my friends know that I have remained faithful to the ideal that I have held all my life," he wrote. "Let my countrymen know that I died so France might live. For the last time I examine my conscience. I have no feelings of remorse. I would follow the same road if I had to start again. In a few minutes I shall make my contribution to the coming of a radiant dawn. Adieu! Long Live France."

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do'."

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THEFT IN WARTIME

London (CP) — More than £1,000,000 ($4,500,000) worth of merchandise was stolen from the goods depots of British railways during 1941.

EAT MORE ON DUTY

London (CP)—Mrs. Jean Knox, Chief Controller of the Auxiliary Territorial Service said that A.T.S. members who do operational duty eat more than men.

British Submarine Returns from Patrol to her Depot "Mother Ship"



Some British submarine flotillas operate from a depot ship, others from a shore establishment. In each case the submarines are fully "mothered" when they come in from sea, officers and men being accommodated in comfortable quarters, while their boats are overhauled and repaired by the depot ship's staff . . . . In this picture the Commander and Petty Officers of the Depot ship are seen watching a submarine draw alongside on returning from a prolonged patrol, when the crew enjoy a welcome respite.

Co-operation

If you would become unpopular around a newspaper office, leave your advertising and news-copy to the last minute and then expect the paper to be out on time. The best friend any publisher has is that man or woman who gets his or her stuff in as early in the week as it can possibly be arranged. Towards the "dead-line" for the paper, that is the time the paper goes to press, there is little or no time for anything but getting that issue in print. Remember, the printers don't like unnecessary night-work any more than you do, so why make it bad for them? Get that copy in early, please.

— Trenton Courier

MILK POWDER FOR WAREHOUSE CATS

A limited quantity of damaged dried milk, which is no longer suitable for human consumption, has been made available in Britain for certain classes of animals for which liquid milk cannot be provided. The concession is applicable first to cats kept for the destruction of vermin in warehouses and stores in which at least 250 tons of food or feeding stuffs are stored, and second to veterinary hospitals and similar institutions for the feeding of sick animals.

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, motored here and spent the week-end at their residence.

Mr. Wilfred Hartley, of Montreal, was a Sunday visitor with his friends here.

Mr. C. F. Watson motored here from Sorel and spent the week-end at his home.

Miss K. Whelehan, of Montreal, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Kenneth Hartley and Miss June Mullan motored here from the city on Sunday and spent Sunday with his parents at their cottage.

GRENVILLE

Mrs. Fred McNeill, of Avoca, visited Mrs. A. V. Gaudry and family on Saturday.

Mr. Lorne Cooke and son, Clifford, left for the Gatineau on Monday.

The pupils of Grenville Consolidated School enjoyed a taffy party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre on Tuesday afternoon. The children were conveyed in the Calumet and Grenville school buses.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Alex McCulloch spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cumbers, Mr. Wm. Cumbers, Miss Dolly Steere and Miss Lida Gilmour spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hawkes spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. L. Morrow and Miss Alice Morrow spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Lillian Divine is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moseley were in Montreal on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Graham Jr., spent a few days in Montreal last week.

The B.Y.P.U. of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church are holding a Sunrise Service at 6.30 a.m. Sunday; visitors are welcome.

The sacred Easter cantata, "King Triumphant", will be rendered in the United Church next Sunday evening, to which the public are cordially invited. The cantata proper will begin at 8.15 so that those of the other churches may be able to be present.

Shower for Bride-Elect

A shower was held in honor of Miss Florence Ann Hume on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Frank Kettyle. Mrs. Colin Martin and Mrs. Kettyle presided over the table, which was decorated with Easter colors, daffodils and yellow candles. A buffet lunch was enjoyed by the friends and fellow-employees of Miss Hume from the main office of the C-I-L.

Miss Hume was presented with a complete kitchen set of black and white stainless enamelware. Music followed the presentation, and about 30 guests wished Miss Hume happiness on her marriage to Mr. John Kingsland, with whom she is taking up residence in St. Catharines, Ontario, after her marriage on March 31.

LAKEFIELD

A successful taffy party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kerr on Friday evening last, under auspices of the Women's Institute.

Miss Myrtle Evans was presented with a gold locket and chain in recognition of many years as secretary-treasurer of the W. I. This was presented by Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh. Mr. Albert Tomalty then presented Mr. and Mrs. Kerr with a beautiful mantle clock given by councillors and friends in Lakefield. Mr. Kerr has been mayor of the Gore since 1921. Although completely taken by surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr both made suitable replies. Mr. Kerr kindly donated the syrup for the taffy.

Refreshments were served, bringing the pleasant evening to a close.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryerton, of St. Laurent, and the Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton, of Verdun, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton.

Miss Helen Hoare, Mrs. Macoun and Mr. Longmore, of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Cushing, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, of Montreal, motored to Cushing and spent Sunday at "Ingleside".

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Elliott and little daughter, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Elliott. Miss Doris Leroy, of St. Andrews East, was their guest on Sunday.

The Misses Cleland, accompanied by their nephew, Mr. M. Burton, motored from Montreal to Cushing on Saturday.

Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday afternoon, April 7: Home Economics meeting.

Mrs. W. Y. King, of "Ingleside", who has been residing in San Francisco since her arrival from China, is expected to reach Montreal early this month.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Mungo's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Weir on Friday afternoon, April 10.

The Ottawa River is opening earlier than usual this year. The wedge of open water is steadily widening.

OBITUARY

Late Norman McRae Served 40 years on Montreal Police Force

Norman McRae, formerly of Harrington and latterly of Montreal, was taken ill while visiting his son, Russell, at Hawkesbury and was removed to the Notre Dame Hospital, where he died on March 27.

The funeral service was held at the Harrington United Church on Monday, March 30, conducted by the Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg.

Retiring from the Montreal Police in 1934 after serving 40 years, Mr. McRae shared his time at the homes of his children, Douglas, of Montreal, Russell, of Hawkesbury, Ont., and Mrs. Edward Boyd, of Kilmar; to the latter home the body was taken from the hospital and remained for the funeral on Monday.

Prayers were offered at the home by the Rev. Mr. Pike before proceeding to the church, where many of his relatives and former associates gathered to pay their last tribute of respect and honor. The remains were laid to rest in the Shaw Cemetery at Harrington.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Windsor McRae, Robert McRae, Wm. McRae and Kenneth McLean, of Harrington, Edward Boyd, of Kilmar, and Arthur McRae, of Montreal.

The hymns included "Faith of our Fathers" and "Abide With Me." Miss Sarah McRae officiated at the organ. The many floral tributes testified to the esteem and sympathy of a wide circle of relatives and friends.

Mr. McRae was in his 78th year, having been born in Harrington on July 6, 1864. His wife predeceased him a few months ago.

Funeral of the Late Edward Cecil Young, Resident of Avoca

The funeral of the late Edward Cecil Young, resident of Avoca, Que., who died on Wednesday, March 18, at the Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, took place on Saturday afternoon, March 21, from the Avoca United Church; the Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg, conducted the service.

The church was filled by sympathic friends, both from Avoca and outside, testifying to the popularity of Mr. Young and the large place he occupied in the life of the community.

Sung at the service were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Allan McPhee accompanied the singing on the organ.

Mr. Young will be greatly missed as a loving husband and kind father, as well as a respected citizen—to which many floral tributes also bore silent testimony.

Mr. Young was in his 56th year. He was a member of the Masonic Order.

Left to mourn are his widow, formerly Miss Mabel Bates, of Avoca; five daughters, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Clarence Gunn, of Bell Falls and Kilmar respectively; Mrs. Merlin Swanson, of Washington, D.C., Susan, of Montreal, and Verna, at home; three sons, Cecil, Gordon and Berton, all at home. Cecil received his call for military training on the day of his father's funeral.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Ancel Young, Leonard Young, John Fox, Clarence Gunn, Horace Bates and Geo. Nixon.

Those attending the funeral from a distance included Mrs. Joseph Lowe, of Kirkland Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldsmith and son, Edward; Mr. Norman Kennedy and Mr. Chas. Dunnington, all of Montreal, and Mr. Robert Whinfield, of Calumet.

The community joins in offering the family its heartfelt sympathy.

* * *

Mr. Young's death was the result of an accident sustained while logging in the woods near his home on February 28. The mishap occurred when the sleigh, on which he was riding, collided with the skidway, causing injuries to his side. Dr. Lafrance, of Hawkesbury, was called and Mr. Young was later removed to the Notre Dame Hospital in that town, where he seemed to respond to treatment, only to suffer a stroke a few days later as a result of his injury; he succumbed on March 18.

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STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

New Brunswick's Hall of Fame



New Brunswick's small but dignified Parliament Buildings, in Fredericton, cost just $200,000 in the 1880's. That was a considerable sum in those days. But none the less its economy contrasts with the lavish use of public money for similar purposes in most provinces, whose elaborate legislative palaces are no more honored by the people than the freestone structure near the banks of the St. John River.

Replacing the old wooden building which saw the historic events of pre-Confederation days, and burned on the eve of the session of 1880, the present structure houses some precious relics and works of art. Fine paintings adorn the walls of the assembly chamber, including one of Queen Charlotte by Reynolds. The legislative library is noted for the rarity of some of its volumes. Among them is a carefully preserved copy of the Domesday Book.

The building also houses a bronze tablet commemorating the services of Sir Howard Douglas, perhaps the most outstanding of New Brunswick's lieutenant-governors and one of the ablest administrators ever sent by Great Britain to North America. Appointed in 1823, Sir Howard was tireless in visiting all parts of the province, endeavoring to improve the administration and help the people. It was during his term that war threatened over the Main boundary question and Sir Howard's judicious blending of firmness and tact contributed to a peaceful settlement.

Tread Lightly Please

Cork is used in the manufacture of linoleum, mats, penholders, bottle tops, and numerous other items. Much of Canada's supply is being diverted to war industries.

EASTER
SPECIAL LOW FARES

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States

Fare and One-Quarter
for the round trip

Tickets good going any time Thursday, April 2, until 2.00 p.m. Monday, April 6.
Return Limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, April 7, 1942.

This long week-end offers an opportunity for a visit home or away with friends

Full particulars from J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

MARRIAGE

KINGSLAND - HUME — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hume announce the marriage of their third daughter, Florence Annie, to John Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kingsland, of Westmount. The marriage took place at 4 o'clock on Tuesday at Lachute United Church.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON—In loving memory of a dear father, William Thompson, who passed away April 6, 1941. Always remembered by his son and daughter-in-law, Oswald and Ellen.

In silence he suffered,
With patience he bore,
Till God called him home
To suffer no more.

TIMELY HINTS ON THE CARE OF TIRES

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 a 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 its 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 of protection, many tires are recapped when 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. How long will a recap last as compared with a new tire?

A. With good workmanship 60% to 80% of new tire mileage is often obtained on recaps made of present quality material. The amount of mileage which a recap will give will be dependent upon the quality and quantity of material used and the skill of the man doing the work.

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.

MAY CUT PLEASURE TRIPS ON RAILWAYS

Ottawa, March 31 (CP) Advisability of action to restrict pleasure travel by railroad is under consideration and action along that line may be taken soon, according to the Munitions and Supply Department.

However, any restrictions along this line still are definitely in the formative stage, one departmental source said, and no information is available on what steps may be taken or when.

Because of the wartime shortage of steel and because peacetime factories have been turned over to war production, new railway rolling stock is becoming harder to get.

It was recalled that March 17 Transit Controller W. J. Lynch, in banning sight-seeing bus trips, said Canada is facing a "very serious shortage" of public transportation facilities.

Referring to gasoline rationing, he said, "Certainly the serious situation of today will be very much worse, and severe steps will have to be taken."

"We simply must make full use of all the transportation facilities at our disposal," he said, after commenting that "curtailment of non-essential travel" must be introduced.

12,000,000 Pounds of aluminum was produced by the recent nation-wide campaign in the United States. Of the amount 10,481,000 was collected by Boy Scouts.

Alcidas Laurin
80 Grace Street, Lachute
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Work executed to plans and specifications . . . Our long experience is at your command for repairs, extensions or new construction, either of private residences or public buildings.
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GOVM'T CONTROLS STORE DELIVERIES

FISH DEALERS GET ONLY CONCESSION ON NEW DELIVERY RULING

The government has ordered all retailers to limit themselves to one delivery per day over any route or in any area by motor vehicle. The order was established to conserve gasoline, rubber and motor equipment. It became effective March 18. Since then the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced that retail fish dealers will be permitted two deliveries on Fridays or fast days, and if these should fall on a legal holiday when the dealer makes no deliveries he is permitted to make his two deliveries the previous day.

The Board defines a "retail fish dealer" for purposes of this order as a retailer of whose total dollar volume of business at least 50 per cent is in the sale of fresh fish.

SCIENCE AT WORK FOR ARMED FORCES

(Continued from page 1)

In Canada, the telephone system was in a much better position to meet the demand for war service in September, 1939, than August, 1914. In the last war, telephone communications for the west had to be switched over lines running through the United States. Now, the Trans-Canada Telephone System, which was opened on January 25, 1932, provides long distance facilities from Halifax to Vancouver.

The present wartime demand for telephone service is greater than ever before. There is a shortage of telephone materials and skilled telephone workers. (The Dominion's telephone manufacturing industry is saving more than 100,000 pounds of aluminum a year—enough to build 16 fighting planes or eight bombers. Over 600 Bell Telephone employees are absent on war service.) Meanwhile, facilities must be provided for essential services despite these shortages. Therefore, ordinary telephone service may have to suffer.

One way in which the telephone-using public can help, Mr. Long said, is by making long distance calls at other than the peak hours—which are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from two to four in the afternoon. This practice leaves the lines free for official and industrial calls, and enables ordinary users to obtain faster service.

Mr. Long pointed out that other scientific laboratories and other industries can match the record of the telephone business. In Canada and the United States, there are over 1,700 laboratories, employing some 50,000 people, which are engaged in research for war purposes.

DO YOU KNOW
the reputation behind Robintex suiting and overcoating? . . The name implies the very cream of English materials . . . We keep a full assortment of patterns for your choice.
GEO. LICOP, Sr.
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With ROYAL, bread is fine and light
Results are always SURE—
An airtight wrapper guards each cake
And keeps it fresh and pure
MADE IN CANADA
FULL STRENGTH



Easter Foods at LOW EVERYDAY prices! A&P
MONDAY through SATURDAY

STORE WILL OPEN AT NOON ON GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 3rd.

Bulk SOAP CHIPS 3 lbs 25¢

KETCHUP Heinz 14 oz. Btl. 19¢
TOMATOES A & P Fancy 2 28 oz. tins 23¢
DOMESTIC SHORTENING lb. 19¢
MUFFETS Quaker 3 pkgs. 25¢
CRISCO 1's Tin 24¢
MAJESTIC MACARONI All kinds lb. 5¢
ROLLED OATS 3 lbs. 13¢
WHITE BEANS 2 lbs. 9¢
WHEATLETS lb. 4¢
FRY'S COCOA ½ lb. Tin 19¢
TOM. JUICE A & P 2 20 oz. tins 15¢
LOAF CHEESE lb. 31¢

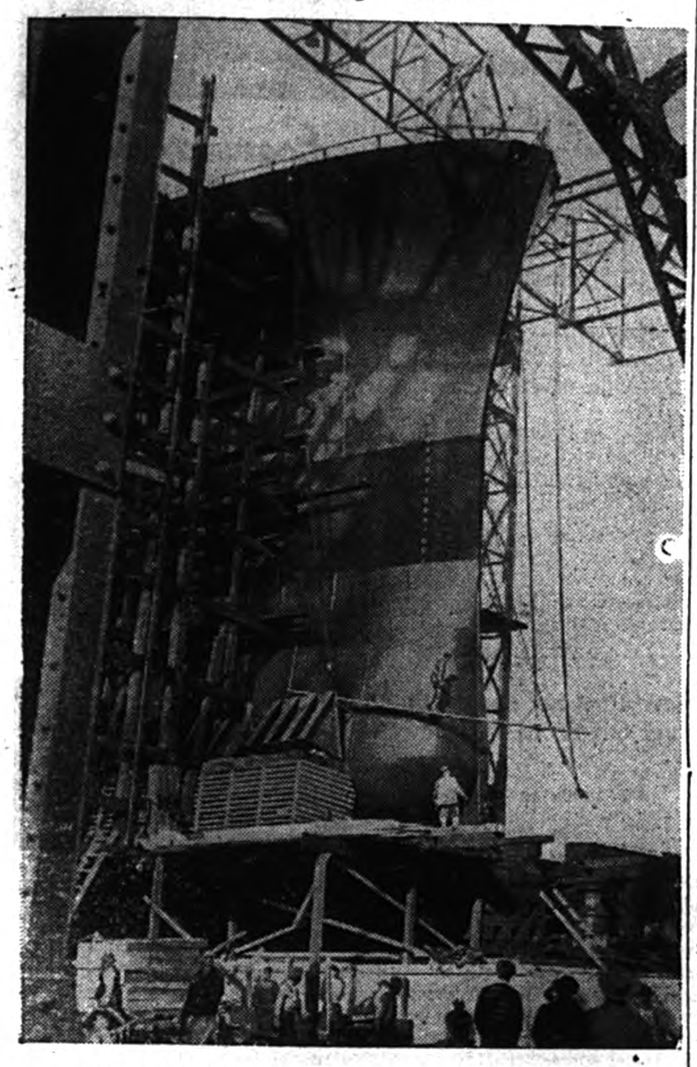
A&P COFFEE
VIGOROUS & WINEY Bokar 1 lb. Bag 39c
MILD & MELLOW 8 O'clock 1 lb. Bag 35c
RICH & FULL BODIED Red Circle 1 lb. Bag 31c

A & P BREAD
Ann Page White, Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat
2 24 oz. Wrapped Loaves 15¢

YORK IMPERIAL APPLES EXCELLENT COOKING & EATING 3 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS SIZE 96's 4 For 23c
ORANGES FLORIDA SEEDLESS EXCELLENT FOR JUICE - SIZE 216's Doz. 29c
CELERY FLORIDA LARGE CRISP STALKS Ea. 8c
TOMATOES IMPORTED SELECTED FIRM RIPE 2 lbs. 29c
YAMS ARISTOCRAT OF THE SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 23c

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES
Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

American Navy's Growing Strength
U.S. Battleship "Indiana"



Launched in November 1941, the giant United States battleship "Indiana" (35,000 tons) is one of six powerful new U.S. warships of the "Washington" class. The first two, the U.S.S. "Washington" and the U.S.S. "North Carolina", were both commissioned well ahead of schedule and are now on active service. America has now sixteen battleships in service and her shipbuilding effort, already achieving miracles of production, is being speeded up to an even greater output. The "Indiana" is armed with nine 16" guns, twenty 5" dual-purpose guns and smaller guns . . . U.S.S. "Indiana" before the launch.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Eunice Seale, of Grenville, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Miss Kirsten Jacobsen left this week to enter training in the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. Sydney Roberts, Mr. Wyatt Denman and Miss Doris MacSourley, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Miss Alice Leishman, of Buckingham, is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Robt. Leishman, Upper Lachute.

Mrs. Andrew Falconer has returned from the Ross Memorial Division of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, after undergoing an operation, and is now progressing favorably.

The Misses Helen Deacon, Shirley Heatlie, Lillian Titley, Margaret MacKiddie and Catherine Cooke, of Macdonald College, are vacationing at their respective homes in this district and were practice-teaching at Lachute High School this week.

Miss Mystic Kempsser and Mr. Arthur Roberts, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Duncan McPhail.

Miss Louise Deacon is a patient in the Ross Memorial Hospital, Montreal, having undergone an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson and infant son, of Bedard Blvd., left Lachute this week—Mr. Dawson having been transferred to the D.I.L. Works at Verdun, Que.

Pte. J. R. Cunningham, of the 1st Battalion Black Watch, returned from England last week after serving with the Canadian Army Overseas for the past 18 months.

Entertained on Approaching Marriage

Mrs. W. J. Deacon, Mrs. W. K. McArthur and Mrs. R. A. Giles were joint hostesses at a pyrex shower on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Enid Carson, whose marriage is taking place on Saturday to Cpl. John Dixon, of the R.C.A.F., Ottawa.

Married on Tuesday at Lachute United Church

Kingsland - Hume

At four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the Lachute United Church was the scene of a quiet wedding, when Florence Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hume, of Lachute, was united in marriage to John Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kingsland, Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough with Mrs. Frank Kettyle of Brownsburg presiding at the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of Shetland wool in turquoise blue shade with brown accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Colin Martin, of Brownsburg, attending the bride as matron-of-honor, wore a beige crepe frock with brown accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

Mr. Andrew Forbes of Brownsburg acted as best man.

A reception followed at the Cosy Inn, after which the bridal couple left by motor for the Laurentians, the bride donning a dark fawn tweed coat over her wedding suit. They will proceed to St. Catharines, Ont., where they will reside.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Kingsland, parents of the groom, and Mr. Edward Kingsland, his brother.

Former Arundel Resident Takes Bride in N.Y.

Kidd-O'Hara

Potsdam — Miss Irene Mary O'Hara of Norwood, formerly of Norfolk, was married here recently to William E. Kidd, formerly of Arundel, Que., son of Mrs. Anne Kidd and the late William Kidd of Potsdam. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Howard Haines, pastor, officiated.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickwire, Earl Kidd, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Violet Watchorn, sister of the bridegroom. The bride wore a redingote of light rose with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses, baby's breath and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Wickwire wore a brown suit with white accessories and Mrs. Watchorn wore a navy suit with white accessories. Both matrons of honor wore corsages of sweet peas and baby's breath. The bride's mother wore a gown of rose, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley.

After a toast at the bridegroom's home, the couple had a wedding supper at the Wickwire residence.

The bride graduated from Norwood High School in 1941. The bridegroom attended Potsdam schools and is employed by the Racquette River Paper Company. He will leave shortly for service in the army.

MONTREAL DAILY STAR
WEEKLY PAPERS, MAGAZINES
Subscriptions for all taken at
HELMER'S Stationery & Book Store
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(Opposite Post Office)
— Phone 377 —

When Chest Colds Strike Give—

—give the important job of relieving miseries to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!



ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

FARMYARD COMES TO A LONDON SQUARE

The Queen's Canadian Fund correspondent in Britain reports that hens are clucking and pigs grunting in Eaton Square in the Belgravia district of London — the square in which lords and ladies used to live.

The square has been practically taken over by Civil Defence workers. Kitchens, butlers' pantries and servants' halls have for long been in use as air raid wardens' posts.

Now egg production has begun within sight of Earl Baldwin's shuttered house.

One warden's post formed the Eaton Square Poultry Club, and at present there are 32 birds laying six eggs a day.

20 MILLION EGGS GOLD DUST STYLE, FOR OLD BRITAIN

Canadian Product of Poultry Yard Processed into Powder to save Atlantic Shipping Space

By MARSHALL BATEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Winnipeg, April 1 (CP) — Six plants in various parts of Canada are busy transforming eggs into fine yellow powder so that Britain can be assured of valuable food during the war.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture is now shipping the powdered egg food to Britain in wooden barrels instead of in the shell in crates. The egg flour takes only one-seventh as much shipping space as when shipped in shells. Experts say the powder, in addition will enable Britain to receive a fresh product whereas eggs in the shell will not keep fresh for a long period unless special storage precautions are taken.

At the drying plant in Winnipeg more than a dozen girls work eight hours a day shelling and testing eggs. That is the initial process.

Each girl shells three eggs into a cup and then carefully examines the contents to see that no spoiled matter gets into the container. The containers—large pails—are tested for "freshness" again before being put into a mixing mill which breaks down the yolks.

Mixing Process

The mixing mill, which makes a batter of the yolk and white, also removes any shell that may have slipped into a container. The batter passes through two more screening processes before being forced through a fine spray at the top of a huge cone-shaped drying oven. The oven temperature is 250 degrees. All that is lost in the drying process is water.

The sprayed egg turns to powder as it drops down the cone cylinder and is then drawn off on a conveyor to the packing department. The wooden barrels are lined with two layers of waxed paper and each wax bag is sealed before the lid is fastened. Each barrel contains the equivalent of 17½ cases—6,200 eggs.

The powder contains no more than five per cent moisture and each barrel is tested through a laboratory process to make certain the moisture content is not over the five per cent mark.

Big Shipments

Thirty-six persons, mostly girls, are employed at the Winnipeg plant, turning out 35 barrels of dried egg a day. Already the plant has shipped a carload to Eastern Canada for shipment to the United Kingdom.

The powdered eggs have been found to be excellent for baking purposes, said the plant manager, and they can also be used to scramble eggs. Scrambled eggs require one-fifth powder, four-fifths water.

The Dominion government plans to ship 20,000,000 eggs in powdered form to the United Kingdom by May 31. The drying plants are operated under the special products board.

VITAMIN B1 FOR STEADY NERVES

Feeling cranky? Do you snap at your relatives and friends? Do you start at your own shadow or spend a sleepless night over every item of adverse war news? What you probably need is Vitamin B1.

Nutritionists have learnt that Vitamin B1 has a remarkably strengthening effect on the nervous system. And there is no need to rush off to the drug store and buy pills or medicine, because B1 can be taken in sufficient quantity in ordinary everyday food, along with all the other B vitamins, which are also needed.

The richest sources are cereals, milk, liver and heart, dried peas and beans, and wheat germ. The Nutrition Services of the Department of Pensions and National Health advise that whole grain bread or that made from "Canada Approved" flour should be eaten in preference to white. Oatmeal and other grain cereals are also better than too much macaroni, rice and other processed cereal foods.

Another good way to insure a larger intake of Vitamin B1 is to serve potatoes baked or boiled in their jackets, and to increase the family consumption of milk.

"DON'T YOU KNOW I'M A CUB?"

During a Nazi air raid on Newcastle-on-Tyne, an 8 year old boy, Newton Shipley, a Wolf Cub (junior Scout), was found hanging head-down in the debris of his home. Both legs were broken — one had subsequently to be amputated—and to all appearances the little lad was dead. Having freed him, the Warden, loth to put him down, was holding him in his arms, when the boy's eyes opened, and he smiled. "You're a very brave boy, aren't you," said the Warden. To which the boy replied, "Of course. Don't you know I'm a Cub?"

1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c

Big Spring Economy Event!

The REXALL Original
ONE CENT SALE
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,
APRIL 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

Buy and Save! Ask for handbill of special spring tonics, vitamin products, cosmetics, toilet preparations, first-aid and sick-room needs, home remedies, and stationery.

REXALL DRUGSTORE
Beaton's Pharmacy
242 MAIN — PHONE 164

1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c 1c



GO: any time Thursday, April 2nd, until 2.00 p.m. Monday, April 6th.

RETURN: leave destination up to midnight Tuesday April 7th, 1942.

Fare and one quarter for the Round Trip...

This long week-end offers an opportunity for a visit at home or away with friends.

For details consult any C.N.R. Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"I Am the Resurrection"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"An Evening Walk with Jesus"

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th. Rector

First Sunday of Month — Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays — Morning Prayer 11 a.m.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

11 a.m. Thanksgiving for the Hope and Promise of Heaven.
2 p.m. Bible School.
7 p.m. Rev. C. Hardie.
Illustrated hymns. Special singing, Brownsburg Young People taking part.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Communion Service.
"Lessons from the Empty Tomb"
7 p.m. Easter Service.
"The Message of Easter"

Special Easter music will be rendered by the Choir at both services.

A service preparatory to Communion will be held on Good Friday at 11 a.m., when the preacher will be Rev. R. Bruce Hallett, B.A., B.D., of Wesley United Church, Montreal.

Welcome to all services!

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG

Easter Sunday, Sunrise Service 6.30 a.m.; B.Y.P.U. in charge.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Afternoon Service 3 p.m.
Rev. J. A. Curtis, Vankleek Hill, will be guest speaker.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m. Easter Service.
Music by Junior Choir.
7.45 p.m. Pre-Service of Cantata "King Triumphant" to be rendered by Senior Choir at 8.15.
Good Friday Service at 7.30 p.m.
Communion, April 12, 11 a.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

Brownsburg 11.00 a.m.
Dalesville 2.30 p.m.
Easter messages in preaching and song will be delivered at both services.
All Welcome!

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Pastor Leaves for Rosemount Church

Grenville — Rev. J. R. Simpson, pastor of the Brownsburg, Chatham West and Grenville Baptist Churches for the past four and a half years, held his farewell service for the Grenville Church at the home of Mrs. A. V. Gaudry on Sunday morning; this service would have been held in the church, but the roads were in a bad condition. The Rev. Mr. Simpson assumed his new pastorate of Rosemount and St. Paul Baptist Churches on April 1. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will be greatly missed here, but we wish them God speed on their new fields.

Easter Cantata at Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — The Easter services in the United Church will be of a special character. The Junior Choir will occupy the choir space at the morning service, in view of the cantata, "King Triumphant", to be rendered in the evening, which will begin at 8.15 o'clock to accommodate friends from the other churches who have intimated their desire to be present. The minister, Rev. S. J. Pike, will make a brief comment on the text of the composition, copies of which will be distributed among the congregation, who are asked to be seated by 7.45 p.m. The choir will sing as a processional hymn "Hail the Day that Sees Him Rise", followed by "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", in which the congregation will be asked to join.

The usual preparatory service will be held on Good Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock, in view of the Communion service to be held on Sunday morning, April 12.

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

The regular weekly meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held in the United Church hall on Monday.

The meeting was opened by the C.G.I.T. "Purpose" followed by the singing of a hymn. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and roll was called—31 girls being present.

The members spent the remaining time rehearsing their plays.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Good Friday
Lakefield 7.30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
Lakefield 11 a.m. Holy Communion.
Louisa 2.30 p.m. Holy Comunion.
Dunany 7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher
Easter Day
Mille Isles 3.30 p.m.
Morin Heights 8.00 p.m.

Presentation to Minister On Leaving Pastorate

Brownsburg —

The members of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church and a number of their friends gathered at the church last Friday evening at a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson. Mr. Simpson was presented with a brief-case and Mrs. Simpson with a purse and money; the Senior Mission circle also presented Mrs. Simpson with a life-membership certificate. Refreshments were served and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" concluded the program.

The good wishes of their many friends will follow the Rev. and Mrs. Simpson and family as they leave for Montreal; Mr. Simpson will be pastor of the Rosemount and St. Paul Baptist Churches.

Hats A Menace to Communion Rite

London (CP) — Women's hats sometimes constitute a menace to the administration of communion, Rev. Eric Bailey, vicar of St. John's Church Upper Norwood, wrote in his parish magazine. The vicar, asking churchgoers not to wear hats with wide brims or veils when taking communion, said one hat with a "rapier-like" feather nearly poked out the eye of a priest.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 5.

The Golden Text is from Mark 3:25. "If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called . . . That no flesh should glory in his presence." (I Corinthians 1: 27, 29).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The apostle says, 'For if a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself.' This thought of human, material nothingness, which inculcates, enrages the carnal mind and is the main cause of the carnal mind's antagonism . . . Self-seeking, envy, passion, pride, hatred, and revenge are cast out by the divine Mind which heals disease." (pp 345, 445).



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John McFaul & Son
Main Street, Lachute

HEALTH ARTICLE

By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Pres., Chicago Board of Health

IF NEGLECTED, BACKACHE BRINGS SERIOUS RESULTS

For people who must work every day, backache is particularly serious because if they continue to work the condition may be aggravated. For example, a stenographer who must do some extra hours of typing may find that she develops a pain in the lower part of the back. Rest and prompt treatment will likely cure the condition developed by overstrain. But if she continues to keep on working she may develop a serious chronic condition of backache..

Actually, less than one-tenth of the persons who develop backache must have some surgical treatment to get relief. Most cases of backache can be relieved by simple medical treatment, including the use of drugs, support for the back, the wearing of braces, and such physical measures of treatment as heat and massage.

One of the causes of backache is what is known as sacro-iliac arthritis, an inflammation of the joint between the lower part of the spine and the hip.

In treating this condition, it is suggested that massage, a supporting corset, and a change to a less strenuous type of living will be helpful.

Heavy lifting should be avoided by persons who have sacro-iliac arthritis. If the work which such persons do requires repeated strain of the back with no possibility of rest, an operation may have to be performed in which a fusion of the joint is made. By a fusion is meant that the joint is fixed so that no movement will occur.

Acute pain in the back may develop following unaccustomed physical effort. According to Drs. Meyerding and Pollock, of the Mayo Clinic, such backache may be relieved in about ten days by the use of heat, massage, and what is called hyperextension. Hyperextension is obtained by putting the patient into a bed which is provided with a piece of canvas hung across the bed on two supports. This canvas is swung crosswise under the patient's back. The purpose of this hammock is to extend the back as far as possible. At first, weights are suspended to the patient's legs. These weights usually weigh from four to six pounds. The weights may be increased from time to time if necessary.

In the beginning of the treatment, the individual may not be able to endure this treatment for more than one hour or two at a time, but after a few days the treatment is no longer uncomfortable.

Heat is applied daily to the back by an infra-red ray lamp or by the electrical treatment known as diathermy. The type of massage used depends to some extent upon the kind of backache present.

If after the end of ten days the condition has not cleared up completely, it may be well to put on a plaster cast which continues the hyperextension of the back.

Another cause for backache is inflammation of a joint in the spine. When this condition occurs in elderly persons, a brace may be needed to prevent a fracture or break of the bones in the spine from occuring, since, in elderly individuals, the bones are often porous. Treatment with ultraviolet light and the giving of cod liver oil as well as calcium or lime salts will also prove beneficial.

Backache sometimes develops in individuals who sit in an improper position for a long period of time. As a rule, this type of backache can be relieved merely by exercise. Exercise, however, must be taken daily in order to obtain benefit.

Backache, of course, should never be neglected. Its cause should be determined, if possible, and then the most effective treatment for it carried out.

Sore Throat

"I find that lately I am quite susceptible to sore throat. Is there any spray that can help this condition? Mrs. F. K."

Answer

I do not believe that the use of a spray would be of any help in avoiding sore throat. It is possible your condition occurs because of an infection of the sinuses. Infected material, dripping from the nose into the throat, would cause the feeling of soreness. You should consult a nose and throat specialist concerning the matter.

Bright's Disease

"Will you please tell me something about bright's disease? A.M.G."

Answer

Bright's disease is usually used to refer to chronic nephritis, or chronic inflamation of the kidney. This condition may be brought about in various ways. It may occur as a result of hardening of the arteries. or may come from some infection. The treatment depends entirely on the kind of kidney disorder present. Usually a diet limited in salt is employed. Excessive amounts of fluids should not be taken.

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

DR. R. PERCIVAL

172 Main St., Lachute



WOMEN ON THE HOME FRONT





(Above) Members of the transport section of the British A.T.S. take a course in motor-cycle riding. The picture shows a West County Depot group learning the rules of the road.

(Left) A British woman telephone mechanic wiring a coin-box set.

(Pictures by courtesy of The Bell Telephone Co.)

CALUMET GROUP OF RED CROSS SOCIETY

Calumet — The annual meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Martin recently. Mrs. W. A. Williamson was re-elected president and Mrs. Jorgansen, assistant.

The report showed that 262 knitted and sewn articles were sent to headquarters, with 18 donations and 6 heavy quilts.

The number of active members is 13.

The financial report of the Group shows:

Money Raised	
Spitfire Fund	$146.00
Queen's Fund	66.00
Blanket Fund	43.30
Totol	$255.30

The Calumet Women's Soldiers' League also raised $115 and sent 23 Chistmas parcels to the local soldiers.

N.Z's DURALUMIN

Wellington, N.Z. (CP) — Duralumin, a metal alloy used extensively in the construction of aircraft, is being manufactured in New Zealand for the first time.

CLEAN-UP BRIGADE

London (CP)—Mobile squads of housewives, known as "Glass and Plaster Brigades," have been organized to help clear out bomb damaged houses.

AT LEAST FOUR LIVES

Belfast (CP) — Oscar, black German cat rescued from the Bismarck, then from the Cossack and Ark Royal, respectively, has been adopted by a United States technician living in Ireland.

KEEP NAZIS OFF

Stockholm (CP)—A committee of Swedish citizens in German-occupied Norway has been formed to make sure Swedish aid to Norway is not diverted to persons for whom it is not intended.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Lucy Perks, of Valois, Que., spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Perks.

Mr. François Crevier, of Montreal, spent Sunday with his parents, owing to the serious illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller, of Ottawa, came to occupy their home on Queen Street last Tuesday.

Miss Lawson, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. J. DeWitt for the week-end.

Miss Eva Hamilton, of Montreal, stayed with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, for the week-end.

Gunner Lorne Gates, was home on leave for the week-end.

Sgmn. V. L. Lilly is recovering from an attack of measles at Nanaimo Military Camp Hospital, B.C.

All good wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to the Rev. Harold Brown, of Ormstown, who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor are occupying their home again after a sojourn in Montreal.

Engagement

Mrs. Mariner Atkinson, of Fredericton, N.B., announces the engagement of her daughter Joyce Geraldine, to Mr. Boswell Stevenson Mowatt, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt, of St. Andrews East. Mr. Mowatt is a grandson of the late Dr. A. J. Mowatt, who for 20 years was pastor of Erskine Church, Montreal. The marriage will take place early in April.

A good Friday service will be held at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church under the direction of the W.M.S. An address will be given by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Wm. MacMillan. This service is open to the Protestant community and a special invitation is extended to the young people.

A food sale will be held by the Women's Guild of the United Church, in the Sunday School hall on Saturday afternoon, April 4, from 3 to 6 p.m.

A missionary pageant will be presented by the C.G.I.T. group on Monday evening April 6, at 8 o'clock. This is the Easter Thankoffering service.

USE LESS COAL NOW

Montreal — In 1928 to haul 1,000 gross ton miles over the C.N.R. Rlys. required consumption of 129 pounds of coal; in 1941 the same performance required 114 pounds only. Better equipment, more efficient locomotives and improvements in track and roadbed produced this economical result.

ARUNDEL

Pte. Fred Dubeau, of the Black Watch, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dubeau.

Miss Lila Dobbie, of Westmount, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alexander.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Cushing and children spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldsmith, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennett.

Mr. O'Connor, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Connor and daughter Shirley, of St. Lambert, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Thos. Graham for a few days last week.

Mrs. Wm. Proudlock, Mrs. R. Moss and Mrs. W. H. Kerr were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Stuart Cooke, the former Lillian Bennett, in the United Church hall on Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke entertained a number of friends in Staniforth's Hall in honor of the marriage of their son, Aircraftsman Stuart Cooke, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Cooke.

Jackie Veit is at present a patient in a Montreal hospital; his many friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

CALUMET

Leading Aircraftsman George Foreman, of Belleville, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman. He is en route to Ancienne Lorette, where he will continue his training.

The many friends of Mrs. L.G. Martin are sorry to hear that she is at present in hospital at Hawkesbury. It is hoped she will soon recover her good health.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. Albert Gardiner, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson. His many friends in this community regret that he has been in ill health and are pleased to see him about again.

Miss Anne Foreman, of Montreal, and Mrs. H. Druce of Hawkesbury, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mr. Ronald Brigden spent the week-end in Montreal.

Private J. Costello, of Ottawa, visited his parents during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lighthall and little daughter, Doreen, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman.

Many people were at the station Sunday morning to see the Canadian Army Train which passed through this village en route to Ottawa.

MABEL

Mr. and Mrs. David Macdonald, also Miss Mary Macdonald, of Verdun, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch.

Miss S. MacCulloch, also Mr. R. Jackson, of Brownsburg, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. George Clark.

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end at her home here and remained to teach in Lachute High School this week.

Misses Stella Warwick and Sybil Black, of Brownsburg, visited at the home of Mrs. R. Black during the week-end.

Syrup-making is in full swing in this district. A splendid run was reported last week, but many maples are not tapped owing to a shortage of laborers.

New Process Extracts Fuel Oil from Peat

Of Value in Wartime

(By Mail)

London — More vital war materials like oil and cordite can be obtained from peat bogs in allied countries when a new method for carbonizing peat has been developed on a commercial scale.

Evolved by British engineers only a few months ago, the indications are that the new process will yield over three times the quantity of tar compared with existing methods, giving a correspondingly larger yield of diesel and other oils. It is also hoped to obtain about 2 per cent of carbo-hydrates from the tar water, yielding acetone for the manufacture of cordite, the smokeless explosive propellant used by the Navy and Army.

Peat, used from time imemorial as a fuel, has become of increasing industrial importance in recent years owing to the development of artificial drying methods which reduce the time taken from weeks to hours. There is some six thousand million tons of peat solids in the peat bogs of great Britain alone, while peat bogs cover one-seventh of the area of Ireland and huge tracts in Russia and Canada.

RAMSAY'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY — PAINT TO PROTECT

Economy says "PAINT" To Be Sure—Say "RAMSAY"

There is no sounder economy than protecting your home with paint—if you use a good paint. Through one hundred years in Canada, Ramsay has proved itself a good paint—the best paint that knowledge, finest ingredients and honest endeavour could make. That is why Ramsay is your most economical paint—and there's a Ramsay Paint for every job, indoors or out.

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I'm a better man than you —and I'll prove it!

Our contempt for the Japanese has got us into a lot of trouble. They have set out to do a certain job, and up to now they've done it according to schedule. Their present drive means that every man in the field, in the navy, in the air force, is doing his utmost—*and every civilian at home backing their men to the limit.*

Is a Jap a better man than you are? Can they plan, produce, act, with greater determination and efficiency than Canadians?

Their one hope of success is in a "blitzkrieg." A "blitzkrieg" means fighting a war as though it must be finished in six months. It's up to us to beat them at their own game. Here's the way to do it—prepare for a long war, and work as though the whole thing *had* to be finished in six months.

BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

This message is issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply for Canada

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

Whether or not we think the Plebiscite is the thing to have done, we had better all get out and vote for it. A good majority for it will leave the Government unhampered to act as they see fit in case of unforseen enemy action. There is a feeling that the Government takes a long time to get into action and heaven only knows we none of us want to slow them up in any way. Public men have hard jobs: None of them are super-men and they are doing jobs that have not had to be done before and they have to learn by experience. Most of us are tackling new work of some kind and we have learned to do it better as we go along. Things that look well in theory prove to be unworkable. We need to be not too critical these days. Ask yourself if you could do a better job of it—if you could then you have the right to criticise. The Plebiscite is going to be and even if you think it a waste of time and money, get out and vote and let them get on with the job of winning the war.

A WONDERFUL RESULT

One person out of every eight in Canada bought Victory Bonds in the last loan. That is a wonderful result. It must mean that almost every family took some as in most families there would be just one purchase. People wanted to help and many recognized the fact that the Government had to have the many and if they did not get it in the loan, they would have to get it in taxes. Money invested in a Victory Bond is returned with interest but money spent in taxes is gone forever. Mr. Ilsley's growing reputation must have been a help to the success of the Bond issue. Regardless of politics, the country at large looks on him as a sound, honest, sincere man. To my way of thinking, he is one of our best radio speakers. He is not an orator, but he says something when he speaks and says it in a manner which invites attention.

VITAMIN B FLOUR

The shortage of vitamin B1 in most of our diets is a serious one. The Government has recognized this and for some time has been experimenting with methods of milling to retain a greater quantity of it in our flour. This new flour, called vitamin B white Flour, and a Vitamin B Flour for whole wheat bread, will be on the market the first of April, and the bread will be available by the middle of April. This is good news and our Government is to be commended. In a wheat country like ours, it seems paradoxical that we should be short of vitamin B. The new flour is a creamy colored flour, not as white as we are accustomed to, but it will make white bread. When it comes on the market we must all use it, and be thankful of having the opportunity of improving the health and energy of our families in such an easy way.

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

Vitamin A has a yen for color. It likes the yellows, the greens, and the reds. Carrots, turnips, sweet potatoes, yellow corn, peaches, and apricots all are high in vitamin A. Spinach, broccoli, and any of the greens, such as dandelion or beet greens are all good. The green outside leaves of head lettuce are better than the bleached inner ones, and leaf lettuce is better still. Just one-third of an ounce of parsley will supply you with one-third of your day's ration of vitamin A. So dont pass up the decorations. Add chopped parsley to your soups, meats and salads. Tomatoes either canned or fresh, are among the best sources of vitamin A, and the red meats, such as beef and what the English call the offal, the liver, heart and kidney. Apricots, among the fruits, have the most vitamin A, and the dried apricots have half as much as the canned or fresh. With a little care in choosing your color scheme, you can add greatly to the amount of vitamin A in your diet, and recent Canadian surveys showed that most diets lacked it.

PORCUPINES

½ Cup of dates, cut fine, ½ cup sugar, ½ tablespoon butter, ½ cup walnuts, chopped, 2 eggs, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, cocoanut.

Cream sugar and butter and add well beaten eggs. Stir in the remaining ingredients and mix well. Spread a thick layer of cocoanut on a piece of waxed paper. Drop the mixture from a teaspoon on to the cocoanut, form into cones and roll in the cocoanut. Place on a buttered tin and bake in a moderately slow oven of 325 degrees.

Cottage Cheese Dish

An especially delicious dish is cottage cheese mixed with toasted salted almonds, and sprinkled with minced green.

How Women's Groups Aid Queen's Fund

Reporting a contribution of $50 to the Queen's Canadian Fund from the Victoria Tent Hive of the Maccabees in London, Ont., the London Free Press reports:

"The hive is composed mostly of women who are related to one another and less than 12 of them have 55 relatives in the armed forces. Several of the women have relatives living in England whose homes have been destroyed by Nazi bombs and who have looked to the Queen's Canadian Fund for help in their distress.

Another contribution of $50 listed the same day is the second donation from the Carry On Club, a group of nine women who meet every week to play cards and enjoy a chat. Each time they meet they remember the people of Britain and put a donation by for the Queen's Fund.

Victory for Cupid



In this photo made from the observation tower of the R.C.A. building in New York, a girl's dream is coming true. It seems that Shirley Steffrey, 24, of Chicago, Ill., had been corresponding with a British navy radioman by the name of Dan Stuckey. This correspondence had been going on for five years, during which time they had never seen one another. Finally Dan arrived in New York, and Shirley came on to meet him. Here you see the happy couple seeing the sights of the big city.

WORLD'S BIRTHS UPS-AND-DOWNS

Japan's Birthrate is the Highest With U.S. Lowest and Canada Putting in Fair Average

Toronto, April 1 (CP) — With national leaders in many countries calling for an increased birthrate to meet the drain of war, let's see how many babies are actually being born, particularly in the warring nations.

Figures on the birthrate (the number of live births per 1,000 population) show there has been a steady decrease in the birthrate in all civilized nations since 1880 until the last few years.

Canada's Showing

Birthrate statistics move slowly. Canada's rate for 1940 — subject to minor revision — was 21.4 per 1000 of population, 243,835 living births being registered that year. The rates for the three previous years were: 1939, 20.3; 1938, 20.5 and 1937, 19.8. The average rate per year for 1931 to 1935 was 21.4 and for 1926 to 1930, 24.1.

In the United States (after a long decline which hit a low of 16.6 in 1933) it moved up to 17.6 in 1938 and in 1941 showed an increase to 19.0, said to be largely due to wartime marriages and business upswing. England's birthrate has shown a very small decrease since 1938, when it was 15.1 and provisional records show still more decline — to about 14.2 — for 1941.

Axis Births

Germany's birthrate fell like a waterfall to a record low of 14.7 in 1933, spurted upward to 18.0 in 1934 and continued the increase to 20.4 in 1940 — a rise credited to Hitler's steps to encourage the birth of more children.

Italy's birthrate has shown a systematic decline for many years and Mussolini's efforts to arrest it have met with only slight success in the last few years. It moved from 22.4 in 1936 to 23.7 in 1938 and back to 23.4 in 1939.

Japan, with the largest birthrate of all (averaging 31.6 from 1931 to 1935) dropped from 30.6 in 1937 to 26.7 in 1938 — an unusually long skid for so short a time. No later figures are available on Japan now.

Smith—Why does Yearwed look so woebegone?

Jones—Well, his wife demanded two-thirds of the family window-box garden for her flowers and only let him have the remaining third for his string beans and tomatoes.

IT SEEMS BOYS HOME ON LEAVE PREFER FRILLS

They Like Their Womenfolk a Bit Feminine for Social Affairs Even in Wartime

By DOROTHY ROE

When Johnny comes marching home on furlough he doesn't want to step out with a girl who's trying to look like a feminized sergeant, complete with brass buttons.

Johnny needs war relief, and he wants to take with him the picture of a pretty girl, dressed in fluffy ruffles and silly hats.

If you want to make your soldier happy, look your prettiest and most feminine for him. Whether he's your fiancé, your husband or your son, he'll be grateful if you dress up for him in your best bib and tucker. If your work requires a uniform, wear it while you are on duty, but change to something soft, flattering and feminine when you come home.

The Two-In-One

Newest wartime fashion is the double duty silk suit, which goes to business or to lunch looking trim and tailored with it's smart little jacket, and goes on through the most gala evening with the jacket removed to disclose a frilly decelleeage that looks at home across the swankiest night club table.

The so-called "afternoon dress" is another perfect choice when your escort is in uniform or simply doesn't have time to dress. It's slightly longer than your street clothes, is dressy enough for dining and dancing, looks right for practically any occasion. As a matter of fact it usually does duty from 5 p.m. on through the evening. With it you wear a hat, as frivolous as possible.

Robbery Victim



Miss Alice Jones, "65—or maybe 73 years old," sits on the woodbox in the kitchen of her two-room apartment in New York. It was from under this woodbox that 10,000 of her hoarded dollars were stolen. Helpful neighbors who persuaded her to take the money from a bank are being held. Police at first were inclined to scout her story of loss—until Miss Jones produced 14 bank books showing that she possessed a neat fortune of almost $50,000.

NAILS SHORTER, PALER AS WELL WHILE WAR ON

By BETTY CLARKE

Salute your favorite in the war services—with fingertips he'll like. That means shorter, paler nails than most girls have been wearing.

Many busy women have changed to the shorter nails because they find them more practical. The breakage is less, the upkeep is easier.

For your weekly manicure at home, follow these simple steps: Remove old polish; file nails carefully (with an emery board) following the contour of your fingertips; soak them in lukewarm soapy water and then dry, gently pushing back the cuticle. Remove the excess flakes with an orangestick dipped in cuticle remover.

Then you're ready for the polish. Choose one of the new shades, like confection-pink (he'll love it). Two coats are better than one, but the first must be perfectly dry before you apply the second.

Air-Raid Shelter Too Much Like Home

80-Year-Old Man Used Lots of Electricity and Was arrested

Southend, Eng. (CP) — Eighty-year-old Peter Shippobotham found only shelter in his air raid shelter, and that wasn't enough. After applying for permission to install his radio, Peter attached his electric cooker to the public light socket and built himself "a strip of shelves" on which to store his "miscellaneous property." All was fine until authorities investigated the high cost of lighting at that particular shelter. Peter went "into custody" for three weeks—without his shelter-hold effects.

QUE. WOMEN'S INSTITUTES EXTEND BORDERS

A new branch of the Quebec Women's Institutes has been organized in Gaspe County during the past few weeks. The group will be known as Sandy Beach Branch, and has as its first president, Mrs. Gerald Miller, with Mrs. Joseph Fox as secretary. A full board of convenors was elected to direct the activities of the branch.

AMERICAN GIRL GUNNERS

Cape Town (CP) — Clerks and typists in civil life, a corps of 50 women have completed training and have been transferred to coast points as "artillery specialists" in the South African army.

PRISON FOR BABY

London (CP)—A soldier's wife, sentenced to three months' imprisonment for forging savings withdrawals, asked: "What about my baby?" and was told the child could go to prison with her.

Bride: "My husband admires my taste in hats so much he never likes to have me discard one".

Mrs. Longwood: "My husband also wants me to keep wearing my old hats, but he isn't clever enough to think up as nice an excuse as that."

1,082,000 WOMEN IN TRADE UNIONS

Figures Reflect Part They Are Playing in War Work for Britain

London, (CP)—The growing part Britain's women are playing in the war is reflected in statistics of trades union membership released by the labor ministry.

There were approximately 6,542,000 members of trade unions in Great Britain, and Northern Ireland at the end of 1940, an increase of 312,000 or five per cent compared with the end of the previous year.

The number of males registered was 5,460,000, an increase of 202,000 or 3.9 per cent; but the number of females trade unionists numbered 1,082,000, an increase of 110,000 or 11.3 per cent.

Homely Happenings

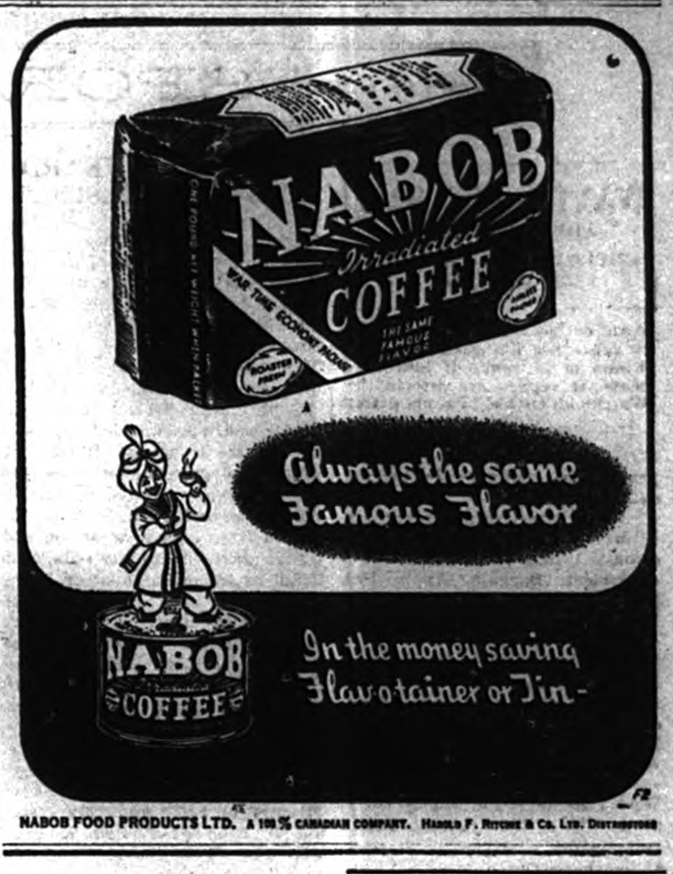
A little girl wanted a baby brother. So she prayed to God to send her one. . . The baby did not arrive, and she was told she was not praying enough. So she prayed and prayed. She said:

"Dear God: Do send me a baby brother. Make it quick. You don't have to finish it; don't bother with its tonsils or its adenoids. They take them out anyway."

— Exchange

FEWER "CANARY GIRLS"

London (CP) — There are few "canary girls," common during the last war, working in Britain's munition factories. Special cream and powder, complete protective clothing and special anti-poison soap has practically eliminated TNT among munition workers.



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TAKES OFF GRIME WITHOUT SCOURING

NO need for hard rubbing and scrubbing when you use a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. It cuts right through grease, clears clogged drains, keeps outhouses sanitary and odorless, scours pots and pans, takes the hard work out of heavy cleaning. Keep a tin always handy.

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

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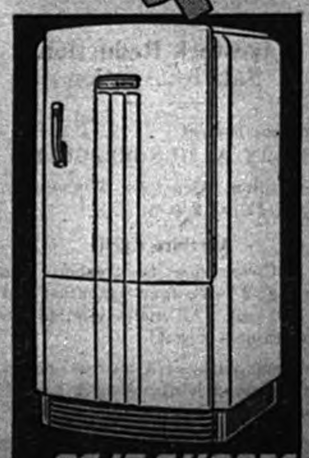
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Suits and coats made to your individual measurements — which assures a perfect fit.

A look through our samples will convince you of their quality and economical price.

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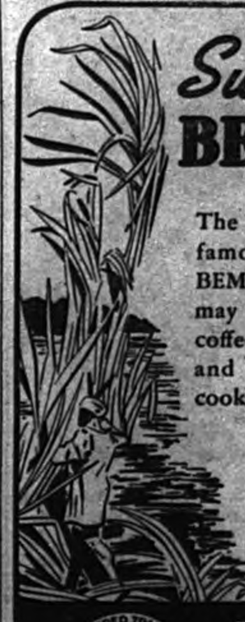
Come in and see these modern money savers that keep food "Garden Fresh." It costs so little to put a G-E Refrigerator in your home and our budget terms are so convenient.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Sweeten it with BEMA Molasses

The fact that it is the pure juice of the famous Barbados sugar cane makes BEMA Molasses an ideal sweetener. It may be used to advantage even in tea or coffee. It is really delicious on cereals, and imparts zestful flavor to cakes, cookies, pies or puddings.

Serve BEMA often at the table Use it in baking. It is not only flavorful and appetizing but it is rich in iron and other nourishing elements.



BEMA BRAND BARBADOS MOLASSES

"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.

We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

Bridge tallies, score-pads, playing cards and prizes.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute

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Shop here regularly for CANNED VEGETABLES, SOUPS, MEATS, FRUITS

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News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

FOR SALE — child's folding pram, good condition. Particulars, call 930 R 1-1. —1x

COMPLETE BEEYARD — 15-19 colonies Italian bees for sales. New equipment. Bargain. Apply P.O. Box 252 or 37 Grace St., Lachute. A30-6p

RADIO LICENSES—Mr. Richard Morrison wishes to remind all radio owners in the Town of Lachute, that he will begin house-to house sale of radio licenses on April 1st. —A2-2c

WANTED — sound young horse, about 1300 - 1600 pounds. Terms cash. Write Murray Stewart, Brownsburg, Que. —1p

FOR RENT — attractive house, furnished. Less than mile from Lachute. Seven rooms, garage, all conveniences. For rent May 1.—Apply Box Q-600, Lachute Watchman. —1c

DRY STOVE WOOD FOR SALE—Apply, phone 934-r-12, Lachute, Que. —1c

WANTED—messenger boys. Applicants must be able to produce birth certificates showing age to be sixteen years of age on April 15. Apply to Canadian Industries Limited, Brownsburg, Quebec. A-2c

LOST—a black Scotch terrier, answering to the name of "Teck". Finder kindly communicate with Mrs. Leonard Ayers, Phone 12, Lachute. —1c

FOR SALE—single express wagon with new tires and new body, in first class condition. No reasonable offer refused. — Henry Sutton, 7 College Street, Lachute. —1p

STOVE WOOD FOR SALE — hardwood, one foot and 16 inches. Apply Rene Laurin, Phone 200, Lachute. —1p

WANTED—man and wife, not over 40 years old, to farm 20 acres and care for small camp near Lachute. Two horses, one cow. Must have knowledge of farming. Weekly wages, $10. Small, warm and rent-free house. Other advantages in personal sense. Details to be arranged. Services required 1st May. Give full information as to experience, ages, nationality to Box D-600, Watchman, Lachute. —A2-2c

TO RENT—building formerly occupied by Boyd's Lachute Express, on Robert Street. For further particulars apply Mrs. E. Lavigne, 26 Bethany Street, or phone 252. Lachute. —1c

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1938 4-door Sedan, 4 good tires. Sacrifice $300.—Apply phone 266, Lachute. —1c

FLAT TO RENT—6 rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply Tessier Furniture Store, 198 Main St., Lachute. —1c

NOTICE—The management of the Provincial Bank at Lachute announce that they are authorized issuers of radio licences. —1c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—The undersigned intends enlisting in the Navy, so is giving up business at the end of April. He invites enquiries by any interested in leasing the Champlain Oil Products service station; ideal location on Main Street.—Jim Duncan. A2-2p

RUGS, RUGS, RUGS! — Save on reversible broadloom rugs, made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.—Anglo-French Carpet Co., Drummond Bldg., Montreal. xc

BRAY CHICKS for years have been noted for Quality and Performance. This year you'll want the best. Ready to fill all orders but big demand taxes even Bray's capacity. There's a wide section of breeds, crosses. Dayolds, started. See us—W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany, Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. —1c

BOYS' BAND HEARD AT B'BG "FIRESIDE"

Brownsburg, March 31 —

One of the finest of Fireside Hours was enjoyed by a well filled Recreation Hall on Sunday, March 15, when a number of artists from No. 1 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Montreal, were in full charge of the evening program. John Walker, the "Y" War Service worker at the School, accompanied the boys and led the singsong. It was one of those singsongs that made you feel you really wanted to participate. The orchestra, composed of pianist, traps, piano-accordion and guitar, gave "Alexander's Ragtime Band" as an opening number. Larry Hauyst and Bob Nagle played an instrumental duet. Five-foot-two Bernard McKinnon really took the crowd by storm with his impersonations. Ivan Kington starred with his Donald Duck impersonations and solos. Two piano-accordion solos were played by Bob Nagle, "Remember Me" and "La Spagnola". John Walker sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "My Sister and I", followed by Ivan Kington who sang "Blue Hawaii" and "So Long".

The orchestra then closed the evening's entertainment with "Twelfth Street Rag" and "God Save the King." The boys from the R.C.A.F. enjoyed their trip immensely and have promised to be back in a month.

• • •

The Brownsburg Boys' Band under the leadership of Tom Taylor gave a band concert at the Fireside on Sunday, March 22. Well over three hundred people turned out on this auspicious occasion. The boys have been practising hard for over seven weeks for this program, and were surely rewarded for their efforts as they did an excellent job. The Band played "The Black Mask", "Evening Breezes", "There'll Always Be An England", "Juliet", "Abide With Me", "Gibraltar", "El Capitan", "Organ Echoes", "Onward Christian Soldiers", "The Monitor", "Clovernook" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning". A trio played "Love's Old Sweet Song"—Don Reid, clarinet, G. Anderson, cornet, and Lorne Ball on the trombone. Mr. Taylor, the bandmaster, played "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" on the saxophone.

From "The Tracer"

New Life Preserver



Capt. S. Kronhaus, American veteran of World War 1, is pictured in his new invention, the "Universal Life Preserver," which costs but a fraction of the old-style cork preserver, weighs but 10 pounds and can be folded into a space less than a lady's over-night bag. Other features of this remarkable rubberized life-saving suit consists of ease in manoeuvering, can be put on in less than two minutes, is water and air tight, will keep the occupant warm and comfortable on his or her back indefinitely and in a special pocket will carry enough concentrated vitamin food tablets to sustain a person on the high seas for weeks if need be.

Doing Broadway



Soon the names of a new crop of Royal Australian air force pilots will be found in the news dispatches from various fronts. But that is for the near future. As for the present: well, the newly trained squadron just finished "doing Broadway." It was their night to howl and howl they did. After six months of training in Canada the gay white way looked especially attractive. Here we see Sergeant Pilot Cliff Brigden dancing with Aileen Smith at a New York night club.

Small Attentions Make Rubber Last Longer

Rubber is going to be increasingly hard to get in any form. Rubber articles in the home should be given the greatest care to make them last longer. Remember, in storing, that rubber rots quicker in hot, damp places than in cool, dry places.

Dust talcum powder or cornstarch in the creases or folds of rubber or rubberized articles for protection against cracking.

Stuff paper in rubber boots and overshoes when putting them away.

To make rubber gloves wear longer, don't wear them to polish brassware or copper kitchen utensils, or when cleaning pans with a ball of steel or brass thread. These metals are enemies of rubber.

The young man contemplating matrimony can rest assured that whether or not two can live as cheaply as one, two certainly pay less income tax than one.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation will be held Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Lachute Town Council Room, for the election of officers and directors and receiving of auditor's report. All lot owners are members and have a vote. Please make an effort to attend this meeting.

Lachute Prot. Cemetery Corp.
A2-2c J. W. Gall, Sec.-Treas.

Livestock Reduction Sale by Auction

On the farm of
FELIX A. HUNGERBUHLER

Carillon, Que., on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p.m.

Ayrshire Cattle

8 Cows, due to freshen this spring; 2 bulls, aged 8 months; and 1 bull calf. (All males eligible for government grant).

Terms cash, or 3 months' credit on approved joint notes. 2 p.c. off for cash.

B'BURG SOCIAL CLUB FILLS USEFUL ROLE IN COMMUNITY LIFE

Brownsburg, March 31 —

The Social Club is quite a factor in meeting the needs of this community. Any thriving town that has the interest of its people at heart realizes that there must be a public library, health clinic, Red Cross centre, council rooms and community hall. The Club is looking after all these projects under one roof and at a very low cost. As good citizens we should not always be looking for what we can derive personally, but for what contribution we can make to our community.

Clinics for the health of the children are held monthly and many people avail themselves of this privilege.

The Council hold all their meetings and plan their programs at the Social Club. The Red Cross have a special room where the ladies meet daily to carry on their worthwhile projects.

Additions to Library

There was a survey made of the books in the library by a librarian from Montreal, and through her recommendation one hundred of the latest popular books were added. The books were carefully selected so that there would be some balance as to types of literature needed. This library is to be kept right up to date.

Four more outstanding books are now added to the Library at the Social Club.

Dorothy Thompson's book "Let The Record Speak" — what has happened in Europe, why it has happened, and its meaning to democracy. A vital document at a turning point in world history.

"The World and Men" — as Science sees them, by Forest Ray Moulton, Ph.D., Sc.D. What new and exciting answers does science give to man's questions about the origin, evolution and destiny of the universe and himself? Here thirteen eminent scientists present authoritative and brilliant answers to these eternal questions.

"Canada"—America's Problem—by John MacCormac. For one hundred and fifty years the U.S.A. has taken Canada for granted. Suddenly Americans are asking vital questions about their neighbor's status.

"Reaching For The Stars", by Nora Wahn. — One of the most damning documents on Hitlerism that has come from any pen. What do the German people really think of Nazism? To every person who wants to know what the German people are thinking while they are acting according to rule, "Reaching for the Stars" is mandatory reading.

— From "The Tracer"

Speaking of shortages, hasn't Adolf thought of melting down Hermann's medals? — Exchange

Thanks to Customers

I wish to thank all customers for their loyal patronage, and in giving up business I solicit their continued support to the future management.

Jim Duncan,
Champlain Service Station,
Lachute, Que.

Public Notice

Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 4893
Superior Court
In re:
LA CORPORATION DU CANTON WOLFE
Petitioner

The undersigned hereby gives notice that on the 16th. of April, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the Town of St. Jerome, he will render his account, as curator to the vacant estate of Joseph Rodrigue, in his lifetime farmer of the Township of Wolfe.

St. Faustin, March 21, 1942.
(Signed) EUGENE DINELLE.
—A2-2c

DUMBO JOINS THE BRITISH FLEET

Royal Navy Sees Films Before Anybody Else

(By Mail)

London—Every British warship, from destroyers upwards, is a floating cinema nowadays. Whether they are in Arctic, Mediterranean or Pacific waters, the men on board see the latest films, often before they are shown to the general public ashore.

"Dumbo", the Walt Disney film about a little elephant ashamed of his big ears, was seen long before it was generally released. All films for the Royal Navy are sent out as soon as they are made. So far 434 films have been shown at 35,000 performances, while 60 news reels a week are going out to H.M. ships and providing the only visual news the men have of what is happening ashore. Each ship has from one to three programs a week, made up of the best of the feature films, interesting "shorts" and news reels.

Supplied by Britain's film industry at the bare cost of the print — one penny a foot — the films go round from ship to ship until they are so old that they are scrapped. Men whose ships are on monotonous patrol or convoy work, sometimes at sea for weeks on end, greatly appreciate the shows. The programmes are selected by Commander A. W. Jarratt, who was called in the peacetime film industry "the man who knows what the public wants". Now he seems to have discovered what the Navy wants, for his selections are universally voted by ships' companies to be better than they ever saw on land.

Quality Counts Most

"SALADA" TEA

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

BARN DANCE

At McArthur's Hall, Saturday night, April 4. Snappy old time and modern dancing. Usual good time assured. Keep the date open for a gala night. Admission 35 cents. —Howard Gauley. A2-2c

LACHUTE W.I.

The April meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, April 7, in the High School hall.

— Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Pres.
— 1c Mrs. G. Lawson, Sec.

FARM FORUM

A meeting of all those persons interested in the Farm Forum will be held in A. Bothwell's office, Lachute Town, on Monday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sims, of Macdonald College, will be present. —1c

BROWNSBURG SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church are holding a supper on Tuesday May 19, from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Please keep date open.

RAILWAY COLLECTS INSTEAD OF PAYING

Palmer, Mass. — An automobile driven by John Haniac collided with the rear end of a Central Vermont Railway freight train, tipping the caboose and inflicting injuries to a conductor and two brakemen, one of whom had six teeth loosened, and causing damage to rail equipment amounting to $1,588.53. The Claims Department effected a settlement of the company claims, while one employee received $4,500 with hospital and medical expenses, and two others, less seriously injured, collected $500. The motor car was demolished.

HELLZAPOPPIN

REX The House of Hits

GOOD FRIDAY, CLOSED

SAT., APRIL 4.
Special One-Day Program
First Show Starts 6.30 p.m.
Nancy Kelly, Edmund Gwenn.
SCOTLAND YARD
Ann Rutherford, Robt. Sterling.
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
NEWS OF THE DAY.

SUN., MON., APRIL 5-6
SPECIAL EASTER PROGRAM
JACK OAKIE, George Murphy.
RISE AND SHINE
GENE AUTRY with Smiley Burnette in
Heart of the Rio Grande
Cartoon: IN THE ZOO

TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 7-8-9
HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT,
WILD GEESE CALLING
The Andrew Sisters, with Jane Frazee & Robert Paige in
WHAT'S COOKING
"March of Time":
AMERICA AT WAR

CAPITOL

GOOD FRIDAY, CLOSED

SAT., APRIL 4 - ONE DAY SHOW
Barry K. Barnes, Emlyn Williams
THE GIRL IN THE NEWS
The Andrew Sisters with Jane Frazee, Robert Paige in
WHAT'S COOKING
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., APRIL 5-6
SPECIAL EASTER HOLIDAY PROGRAM
BOB HOPE, Vera Zorina,
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
Jack London's Great Novel:
The Adventures of Martin Eden
with Glenn FORD, Claire TREVOR.
Cartoon: IN A PET SHOP

TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 7-8-9
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, John Payne in
REMEMBER THE DAY
with John Shepperd, Ann Todd.
JANE WITHERS, Jane Darwell,
SMALL TOWN DEB
BOWLING FOR STRIKES

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USED CAR BARGAINS
1 1940 Plymouth (almost new) Custom 4-Door Sedan.
1 1940 Plymouth Coach.
1 1941 Coach (like new)
2 1938 Dodge 4-Door Sedans.
2 1938 Plymouths.
1 1936 Chevrolet.
1 1932 Chevrolet.
They are good buys!
Come in and see them, at
MacRae's Garage
Main St., Lachute

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute
DO YOU KNOW ? ---
that we are serving COMPLETE MEALS from 12 noon till 9 p.m., from 40 CENTS UP; and all our food is prepared by a highly qualified and expert chef. A LA CARTE at all hours.
OUR ICE CREAM --
made on the premises, is acclaimed by our customers as tasty, wholesome and always dependable. In different flavors; in brick or bulk . . . Take a package home for a quick, refreshing dessert.

RUBIN'S The Family Outfitters
For Easter:
See our new and complete stock of
Men's Suits and Men's Topcoats
Merchandise at its Best for Less!
Rubin's, Main Street, Lachute.

V FOR VICTORY
Install a
Fairbanks Morse Automatic Stoker
for economic, labor-saving, regulated heat . . BUY CANADIAN COAL, specially suited to this type of heating.
R. McArthur & Son
Plumbers, Steamfitters, Heating Engineers
144 Main Street — LACHUTE — Telephone 172

Lachute Electro-Mechanic
Expert on Repairs and Rewinding of Motors, Generators, Transformers.
Repairs to Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators.
Electric Welding on Cast Iron, Steel, Brass and Aluminum.
14 Meikle St., Lachute Telephone 274
(street rear of Rex Theatre)
Jn30*

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 9, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 15

M.P.'s BACK TO HOME CONSTITUENCIES, STAGE 'YES' CAMPAIGN FOR PLEBISCITE

Party Leaders Promise Their Support, But Opposition Reckoned from Several Quebec Liberal Members

Essential Farm Workers Are Granted Indefinite Postponement, Military Service

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

Specially Written for The Watchman
By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, April 8 (CP)—A campaign urging an affirmative reply in the government's manpower plebiscite opened this week, with promise of support from party leaders who spoke against the plebiscite principle in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King led off in a broadcast Tuesday, to be followed later by the three opposition leaders — Conservative House Leader Hanson, April 20; M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. House Leader, April 21; and John Blackmore, New Democracy Leader, April 22.

As the new week began, two major army developments were made public: Appointment of Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne to the new post of Director-General of the Reserve Army; and establishment overseas of headquarters of the 1st Canadian Army under Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton.

Gen. Browne at a press conference Sunday afternoon said he looks on his task as one of putting new life into the reserve. He said he feels it has been neglected somewhat since the start of the war in the drive to build up the active formations.

And Defence Minister Ralston, in an interview in Winnipeg, said: "The reserves really are part of the army now, with no two ways about it."

Establishment of the 1st Army Headquarters in Britain has been expected for some time. Decision to boost the Canadian overseas force from one corps to a two-corps army was announced in January by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The aim is to set up in Britain a "thoroughly modern, self-contained and hard-hitting fighting force capable of operating in any theatre of war," National Defence Headquarters says.

During several weeks of parliamentary debate 140 speakers expressed varying views on the plebiscite policy and the government methods of obtaining the vote. Now that the question has been referred directly to the people it is believed any M. P. opposition will come from government supporters in the House, where a number of Quebec Liberal members and a few others opposed the plebiscite legislation.

Supporting Campaign

Transport Minister Cardin and State Secretary McLarty are taking part in the radio campaign. Many other cabinet members are supporting the plebiscite in their own constituencies, while most House members generally, whatever their stand on the plebiscite policy, have agreed to work for an affirmative answer.

The plebiscite, to be held April 27, asks the people: "Are you in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

Another phase of manpower policy is receiving attention these days as the government pushes forward with organization of the selective service program announced by Mr. King, March 24. Elliott M. Little, the newly appointed director, told a press conference last week that organization work is well under way with unemployment insurance officials filling in where necessary as temporary selective officers to give the program immediate effect.

Farm Labor Question

Farm labor was one of the early problems to be faced, Mr. Little said. Consideration was being given to the position of farmers who were employed in war industry during the winter months and who for that reason would not be eligible for indefinite postponement of compulsory military training because they were not employed on a farm March 23.

(Labor Minister Mitchell announced last week that essential farm workers may be granted indefinite postponement of, but not exemption from, military service under the selective service plan).

"These men went into war plants because that was where they were needed," Mr. Mitchell said, indicating the postponement regulations may be changed to provide for such men. Some movement back to the farms had been noted but it was believed to be seasonal.

Meantime Mr. Mitchell announced the government is expanding its manpower inventory to include individual records of all farm employees. When the inventory was completed, "the liability to military service of persons who have returned to agriculture since the announcement of the manpower program will be reviewed."

(Copyright 1942 Canadian Press)

Extracts from the Prime Minister's Plebiscite Speech

"It is unfortunate that so many have come to think of Canada's war effort as aid for other countries . . Every sailor, every soldier, every airman in Canada's forces, wherever they serve; every ship, every gun, every plane we manufacture, regardless of the forces that use them; the food we supply to our allies; all these may be aid to other countries against a common enemy, but are equally a contribution to the defence of Canada. Let no one tell you that Canada is in this war to uphold any selfish cause of empire."

"Danger threatens us from the east and from the west. It is in the face of this peril that for the defence of our freedom and of our country the Government asks you to give it a free hand.

"To remain on the defensive is the surest way to bring the war to Canada . . . We must go out to meet the enemy before he reaches our shores; we must, if we can, defeat him before he attacks us, before our cities are laid waste and the women and children of Canada are injured or killed in our streets and our homes."

"Before, and at the commencement of the war . . . little did we think of the war as one in which Canada might become the most coveted of all the prizes of war. That, however, is the actual situation today."

"The absence of conscription for overseas service has not limited our war effort. The lack of power to impose such conscription has, however, placed our war effort in a wholly false light before our own citizens, and, what is worse, before our allies."

"I have spoken of unity, but to a nation there is one thing even more important than the preservation of its unity. That is the preservation of its existence."

"In the greatest of all emergencies, I ask you, are you not prepared to trust the Government and your own Parliament to see that only those things are done which are wholly in the interest of the country. If there are any who are not, who or what are they prepared to trust?"

Milk Subsidies To Continue in Month of April

OTTAWA ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST TO DAIRYMEN

Ottawa — The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced that the subsidies which have been payable since Dec. 22 last to producers of fluid milk and milk sold for manufacture of concentrated products will be continued until April 30.

In the meantime, the Board will study as a guide for future action the report of a special committee which has now been received. This committee was appointed in January to investigate the supply and prices of milk with a view to devising a more equitable price structure.

Chairman of the special committee is Dr. G. E. Britnell, professor of economics at the University of Saskatchewan and adviser to the Board.

The federal bonuses are payable on a basis of 30 cents on each 100 pounds, to producers of fluid milk sold in all areas where no increase in milk prices has taken place since Aug. 1, 1941, and 40 cents on each 100 pounds, above a maximum price of $1.70 per 100 pounds, or the present price if higher, to producers of milk sold to manufacturers of concentrated milk products.

* * *

Although it had been widely stated in official circles that the new price for cheese would be announced about April 1, there is no mention of it in the official announcement quoted above. In Ottawa nothing official can be learned as to the reason. Unofficially it is said that failure to reach an agreement with the British Ministry of Food on either the quantity wanted or price, is holding up any domestic decision. Apparently the Wartime Prices and Trade Board feels a decision on cheese is necessary before the full scale of spring and summer prices for all classes of milk is announced.

BATTLESHIPS OF UNITED STATES TWO-OCEAN NAVY



United States naval production, already extensive, is now being stepped up to achieve a huge war potential. Sixteen American battleships are at present on active service and, under the present Navy program, 15 more are under construction, in addition to 11 aircraft-carriers and at least 155 destroyers. The impressive total of 968 warships of all classes now being built will greatly swell the Allies' naval superiority over the Axis . . . This picture, received just before America's entry into the war, shows majestic heavy-metal units of the United States Navy at sea.

BUT OTHERS SAY 'NO'

Ed. Note — While sharing a general disapproval of the plebiscite idea in these times when manpower policy should not be dictated by "commitments" or election pledges — The Watchman holds no brief with those who now, in a desperate hour, would bind the Government to those pledges.

Such opponents to the Yes mandate as "Canadian Party" Liguori Lacombe, M.P., give little thought to how close the Nazi menace would have penetrated today had all the democratic countries stayed at home — and had the Axis not been checked on many frontiers by their aid.

Following is a news report from Hawkesbury, Ont.:

* * *

"National Suicide" Lacombe's View

M.P.'s Opinion On Leaving Canada Defenceless

Hawkesbury, April 6 (CP) — Liguori Lacombe, founder of the Canadian Party and its sole member in Parliament, said at a meeting here that to adopt conscription for overseas service and to leave Canada "defenceless when the enemy is at her very gate, would be committing national suicide."

"I am confident that there still are enough Canadians in this country of ours to throw the plebiscite overboard and force the Government to think of our own defence before going to the help of others," he declared.

"Let us not repeat the monstrous mistakes of the past. Are Halifax, Vancouver, Saint John, Quebec, adequately protected?" he asked. He asked too whether the country's more thickly-populated cities were ready to face the threat of airborne invasion.

Mr. Lacombe said he wanted it to be understood that he was 100 per cent behind the struggle against Nazism.

He said that when Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain said "furnish us the tools and we will finish the job" it was an appeal to Canadian farmers and industrial workers to produce more goods and more material. Mr. Churchill was not asking for more men.

Canada was supplying an increasing amount of war materials, Mr. Lacombe contended. Canadian men were needed more at home. He urged Canadian people not to be more British than the British themselves.

"Let us be sensible," he continued. "We all want victory but let us not go astray and forget the realities of the hour."

Dr. L. P. Beaudoin of Hawkesbury, former Conservative candidate for Parliament in Prescott, was chairman.

"The defence of Canada starts at home," said Mayor Leandre Maisonneuve, who also spoke briefly. He urged a "no" vote in the forthcoming manpower plebiscite on April 27.

Returned Soldier Here, Conveys Thanks In Person

APPRECIATION VOICED BY LACHUTE'S FIRST 'VETERAN' HOME FROM BRITAIN

An interesting session of the Lions Club was held in Desjardins Hotel on Thursday evening, when Lion Major Geo. G. Mitchell gave a brief account of the Canadian Army Train and of his meeting with Col. McKenna when the train and its personnel visited Lachute on Sunday, March 29. The speaker stated that some people had an erroneous idea as to benefit achieved by this tour. Col. McKenna had informed him that all the equipment and armaments are not merely for show purposes, but stand ready to serve their useful role directly the tour is completed.

The Club were also favored with a visit by Pte. "Jock" Cunningham, of the Black Watch, who has been invalided home, after lengthy service overseas. He told of the army life, of the splendid hospitality extended, and the fitness of the troops, who are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to engage the enemy. Lions G. G. Mitchell, C. Walker and G. Tattersfield probed "the visitor" with questions to compare the soldiers life today with that of the Tommy in the earlier war, when their lot was not as pleasant as it has since been made. The sending of cigarettes to the Argenteuil boys was particularly referred to by "Jock" Cunningham, who sincerely thanked the Club for their fine gesture.

Lion C. Walker gave a most satisfactory report of the Cigarette Fund; the regular issue of "smokes" still being sent overseas.

In the absence of the President Lion Gaetan Valois, Lion J. S. Giles occupied the chair.

EASTER MUSIC IN CHURCHES

Cantata Presented at B'bg United and at Recreation Hall

Brownsburg — With the church auditorium filled, last Sunday evening, the sacred Easter Cantata "King Triumphant" was rendered by an enlarged choir under rather favorable auspices. The pre-service began at 7.45, during which the minister, the Rev. S. J. Pike, made a brief comment on the text of the Cantata, copies of which were distributed so that the congregation could follow its various parts. The ladies of the choir were gowned in white, with mauve headbands, while the male members wore black gowns. The background of the choir exhibited a large purple cross on a white surface, with white lettering "He Is Risen" on both angles of the cross. Plants and cut flowers adorned the rostrum and other parts of the church, provided by the Senior and Junior Auxiliaries, Women's Missionary Society, C.G.I.T., as well as individuals.

In the midst of this very appropriate scene, the organist, Mrs. C. Wheeler, assumed her task to accompany the Cantata. To the strains of the hymn, "Hail the Day that Sees Him Rise," as a processional, the choir filed to the choir space at the front entrance of the church. Opening with the exclamation of Praise, "Thou Art My God," the Cantata also included "The Entry Into Jerusalem," "Jerusalem" itself, "Gethsemane", "The Trial," "Crucifixion," "Resurrection," "An Easter Prayer," and "The Ascension," closing with the grand finale of "King Triumphant." Solos and quartets, relieving the full Choir for the more voluminous parts, made up a rare combination of musical art and balance.

Soloists included the Misses R. Roberts, N. Hansen and M. Cumbers; Mrs. Wm. King; Messrs. T. J. Anderson, F. Hazel, T. G. Pasco, F. Hosgoode, and Wm. Weaver. Quartets were taken by Misses S. Lupien, D. Davis, D. Steere and M. Cumbers and Messrs. T. G. Pasco, F. Hosgoode, T. J. Anderson and F. Hazel.

Under the direction of Mrs. S. J. Pike, and efficiency of Mrs. C. J. Wheeler as organist, with the combined effort of all participants, this community has again been served in no small way with the higher things of life. This is more in evidence since, by request, the Cantata was repeated last Sunday

(Continued on page 5)

Another Petition on C.N. Summer Service

St. Andrews E.—The people of this district are eager to co-operate in the war effort by conserving tires and gasoline, so wish to have the Sunday evening train from Hawkesbury to Montreal continued. A petition to this effect bearing 183 signatures, has been forwarded to J. E. Gauthier, Superintendent of Transportation of the C. N. Railways, at Quebec. Included with the petition were numerous letters from summer residents of this and neighboring communities, who will be obliged to use this train or locate elsewhere. The signatures were solicited only from regular users of the train service, who would be greatly convenienced by its continuance.

A letter was forwarded to the Secretary of the Transport Commissioners at Ottawa, P. F. Baillargeon, and he replied that the matter would be thoroughly investigated. Interested people in this community are greatly indebted to William N. DeWitt, who undertook the task involved in organizing the petition.

Car Burned on the Brownsburg Road

While proceeding toward Lachute at around 10 o'clock Monday night, a car owned and driven by Leopold Lavigne, Brownsburg, caught fire and with exception of the engine, was practically destroyed. The body and tires were consumed by the flames, which Lavigne, and his brothers who accompanied him, were unable to check since there was neither snow nor water in the vicinity. They stated the fire originated from a short circuit under the dashboard. The automobile was a 1935 sedan model.

Salvage Collection On Saturday Next

At the last meeting of Lachute Town Council a report of the Council's efforts in salvage collection for the first three months of this year proved somewhat disappointing, the net returns of sales being slightly under $60.

A new committee has been appointed by the Council —Aldermen A. Guenette, J. Speight and A. Bothwell, the latter acting as chairman. This committee has undertaken the salvage effort as a patriotic duty and will personally supervise the collection, so that the public will be assured of its proper disposition.

If citizens will be good enough to gather up what salvage they may have, and tie the parcels in readiness for whoever may call, it will simplify the task of collection when the drivers make their rounds next Saturday, April 11

Stolen Auto Is Soon Recovered

Between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday night a car belonging to Gordon Brown, proprietor of the Farmer Brown Service Station, Brownsburg Road, was removed from the yard of the gasoline station after attendants had closed the premises. As a precautionary measure the owner had removed a part of the ignition system, but the thieves connected a wire around the missing part and drove away. They did not proceed far, however, as the auto, a Ford sedan, was found next day near the exhibition grounds.

River Ice Moves Out

St. Andrews E.—The ice moved out of the North River very quietly this year. The lower part passed last week and the upper part on Easter Monday, April 6.

ANSWERING FOUR QUESTIONS MOST OFTEN ASKED ABOUT CONDITIONS IN GT. BRITAIN

This is the 13th of a series of 18 articles on conditions in Great Britain in wartime, written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

Having completed the first dozen stories in this series, perhaps I should take time this week to answer the questions most often asked me since I came back to Canada. I shall not attempt to answer them all, of course, but only four of those which seem the most important and which are most frequently asked.

WHAT CHANGES IS THE WAR MAKING IN GREAT BRITAIN?

This was my first visit to England and therefore I cannot answer from my own experience, but among my fellow travellers were several who had been born in the British Isles, or had visited them on several occasions. During my stay in England, I met people of all classes. My hosts included titled persons of various degrees of prominence and rank. I travelled by myself when time permitted and met and talked with people of all classes. I wandered away from the group to talk to people who were working in their gardens, to the men and women running machinery in the factories. I met many former Canadians now living in England.

It seems unanimously agreed that the changes in Britain have already been great; that more are still to come, and that things can never be the same again as they were before the war began.

A great levelling process is taking place. Money is of little use if it cannot buy luxuries. Rationing applies to all. No matter how many suits of clothes a man had before the war, he can buy only the same number now as the humblest laborer. True, the quality will be better, but even that distinction tends to disappear.

During more than three weeks in London, I saw only two young men dressed in formal evening clothes, not counting the waiters in the hotel. These two were in an underground station and they were drunk. They were pointed out to me as a bad example by a constable. Yet in the days before the war, a Canadian cabinet minister was refused admission to the dining room in the hotel where I stayed because he was not in evening clothes.

An incident happened during my stay in Britain that shows the Germans have no idea what a change they have wrought in England. One night, they dropped a spy by parachute. Evidently, he expected to move in society. He was dressed in tails and his outfit was complete even to white spats. The outfit marked him at once, and he had the further misfortune to drop in a mud puddle and spoil his spats. He was picked up before he had time to hide the small wireless transmitter he carried. His clothes cost him his life.

Even then, pleasure travel in automobiles was limited to the distance one could go on three gallons a month. Since then, it has been prohibited. While I was in England, the distinction between first and third classes for railway travel was abolished and there is now only one class.

(Continued on page 3)

FEATHERING THEIR NESTS

London (CP)—Several fine villas are under construction in German-occupied Norway for German officers and it is reported they have been "taking over" many privately owned pleasure craft for their personal use.

ENGLISH WINTER HAS BEEN NOT LEAST OF WAR'S HORRORS FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Watchman Contributor Says Christmas Cards Might Better Extol the Joys of Central Heating And Cosy Hot-Water Bottles

—By MARGARET BUTCHER

Reading, Eng. (Early February) —Well, now we are in the midst of winter, and no mistake; and with the best will in the world I just cannot enjoy our winters. I have never been able to understand folk who grow lyrical about them: as a small child, I remember, I used to feel that one ought to enjoy the Christmas card pictures of ice and snow; but even then, my mind thrust away sly visions of chilblains and chilly bedrooms.

Perhaps, one of these days, we shall have really sensible pictures on our greeting cards. Lovely hot-water bottles making a great part of the composition, and neat little couplets about the joys of central heating, instead of the usual nonsense about nothing in particular.

Perhaps, indeed, when this war is over somebody will start building small houses on a humane plan, and instil just the merest bit of imagination into those local gents who get round a table and decide what shall, and shall not, be built; who decreed that every house in this road shall have its best rooms — with French windows — turned to the north-east. Who also did not think of giving us a cupboard to bless ourselves with, and who put the grate in my front room in the corner, and in such a position that — short of making a hole in the wall and projecting a portion of oneself over the garden — it is impossible to sit on the right-hand side of it. Wonderful, isn't it?

Mostly Half Frozen

So I am half frozen most of the time, thanks to these cunning wags; and outside my window there is a deep valley, white with snow, and snow on the hills beyond, with the trees and hedges showing smoky brown. Last night there was another fall; and for three days I have worked at home, with frequent journeys across to the post office; for I really cannot venture on the bicycle with an icy road under me. And now my voice has entirely disappeared, thanks to the cold.

If you get complaints from our Canadian boys about the weather, don't think they are attempting a queer sort of humour. They are just thinking what I have thought for years — that it contrives to be a lot colder over here, temperature or no temperature. But there is one grand thing: the days are getting longer. I do not set out now with my lamps alight, riding into the sunrise, and then coming back with the last gleam of sunset.

It's when the light begins to return that we realize how stupifying the blackout has been. I suppose that, down underneath, there is a sense of groping and frustration, all through the winter. And now, before long, there will be evenings in the vegetable garden, I hope. It is a melancholy sight now: a flat white stretch with a few rows of frigid looking green stuff

(Continued on page 7)

"Russia, the United States, China and Great Britain have resources which the Axis and its allies can never defeat."

— Sir Stafford Cripps

Cyprus, Stronghold of British Air Force



Cyprus, Britain's air base in the Eastern Mediterranean, has been transformed into an R.A.F. stronghold. Among the aircraft based there is a Hurricane fighter squadron (the Hornet Squadron) which arrived in the Middle East after playing a victorious part in the Battle of Britain with 120 enemy aircraft to its credit. The presence of the R.A.F. and the recent construction of several well-fortified aerodromes on the island, have made invasion a formidable proposition . . . Ground staff of the Royal Air Force servicing a Hurricane, with Cyprus Mountains in the background.

CONDEMNS PROFITEERS

Portsmouth (CP)—Admiral Sir Williams Jones, commander-in-chief here, has appealed to Britons to take the offensive against "parasities who thrive on illicit dealings while the nation is fighting for its existence."

MORE PATRIOTS EXECUTED

New York (CP)—Reports from Norway say five men cited for "spreading propaganda" and for being of Jewish blood, have died recently before German firing squads, making 62 such executions since German occupation.



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HOW A CANADIAN WON HIS D.F.C.

Epic of Winnipeg Flier

Winnipeg, April 7 (CP) — Flt. Lt. Bill (Butch) Lewis, 21, Royal Air Force, a native Manitoban who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for accomplishing a daring single-handed attack last August on a Nazi airdrome at Bengasi, told reporters here of some of his exploits over France, Greece, Crete, Syria and Libya during two years service with a British squadron.

Of the Bengasi action which won for him the D.F.C., Flt. Lt. Lewis said he came over the airdrome shortly after about 100 enemy bombers and 52 large transport planes had arrived there. He was able to come low and spray the Nazi machines with rapid fire from his four machine guns. Many German airmen and ground crew members gathered around the machines ran in panic as his bullets zipped down, he said.

Once, while flying over France, his machine was hit and started a death dive earthwards. Lewis instructed his observer to bail out and later bailed out himself when the plane was little more than 300 feet from the ground. He kept as a souvenir part of the parachute which saved his life in this case.

Over Western Desert

Later he was assigned to the British bombers in a raid on the western desert and still later transferred to Palestine where he led destruction on the Vichy French oil refinery at Beirut, Syria. He was wounded during this raid but reached his base safely.

Lewis went overseas in March, 1939, and arrived in London with $8 in his pocket. He said he washed dishes in a Strand cafe until he could be enlisted in the R.A.F.

His father, Major Harry Lewis, is medical officer of the infantry training centre here and his brother FO. Harry Lewis, R.A.F., is an instructor at the Carberry, Man., air school. Flt. Lt. Lewis has returned to Canada to help train bomber pilots at a British Commonwealth Air Training Plan school at Estevan, Sask.



Helping To Keep Prices Reasonable

High taxes help to guard the country against unreasonable rises in the cost of living: They divert money from unnecessary spending for peace-time goods to Government spending for essential war-time material.

Saving money, practised by thousands of thrifty depositors has a similar effect: It helps to keep prices from soaring by decreasing the demand for non-essential, peace-time commodities.

Thus, when you save money in a savings account, you benefit yourself and the country. You will *need* to save, not only for family and personal emergencies, but to pay taxes and to buy war securities. Saving today is a patriotic service.

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SUBSIDY FOR QUEBEC STUDENTS, MEDICINE AND ENGINEERING

Ottawa to Aid University Men Who Enlist for Service

Ottawa — Financial aid up to about $300 a year per student is to be given science, engineering and medical students in Quebec universities through a plan worked out by the training branch of the Federal Department of Labor, the provincial government and the Defence Department, Labor Minister Mitchell has announced.

Dental students will probably be included.

The program is designed to speed movement in technical and professional help to war industries and the armed services. An offer to participate in the plan has been made to all provinces but Quebec alone has accepted the proposals so far. Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia were described as "likely participants."

All medical students in the last two years of their course, who are physically fit and have good academic standing, can enlist in the army. They will be given leave of absence with pay until graduation when they will be posted as medical officers.

The student aid program will be used to assist those in all other years except first year who can show need and who have the required academic training providing they agree to make their services available to the nation. The Universities will select the students to take part in the plan.

The same assistance will be given to students in science and engineering courses on behalf of the wartime bureau of technical personnel. The amount of aid will be determined by the tuition fees in the various courses and the financial circumstances of each student. All those assisted will pledge themselves to essential industrial work but this pledge will not prevent them from enlisting in the armed services before or after graduation.

The plan is an expansion of the scheme begun in 1939 under the youth training program. The armed services need an estimated 800 doctors and industry needs thousands of technicians.

CHANGE "ICE-BOXES" FROM SHIP TO SHIP FOR FARM PRODUCTS

Canada's Bacon Export Aided by New Portable Refrigerator Equipment for Transport

Ottawa, April 7 (CP)—Agriculture Department officials have reported the successful outcome of experiments in portable refrigeration equipment to facilitate the movement of essential bacon supplies to the United Kingdom.

A report of the Agricultural Supplies Board said that in the spring of 1941 the British ministry of food asked the Canadian Bacon Board to give urgent consideration to the possibility of forwarding Canadian bacon in ordinary unrefrigerated storage.

The number of ships with refrigerated holds was limited and the volume of bacon and other perishable products moving to Britain was on the increase.

Transfer Equipment

The Bacon Board and the National Research Council drew up plans for refrigerating ordinary storage space on merchant vessels by portable refrigerator equipment installed between decks. A hold of 55,000 cubic feet capacity was equipped with portable refrigeration in a vessel provided for the purpose by transport officials.

In this hold was placed 400 tons of bacon and the remainder was filled with cheese so spoilage of the cargo might be reduced should the experiment fail.

The bacon was received in the United Kingdom in "generally satisfactory condition" but certain alterations were made in the installation for the next shipment.

On the second trial shipment about 1,000 tons of bacon was forwarded in a vessel with the portable refrigeration equipment and the British authorities cabled cangratulations on the result which "greatly impressed all concerned."

On a third test run the ship was lost.

Saving Resulted

The board said that the experiments had shown the cost of the installation was less than the saving in rates, standard cold storage against ordinary storage temporarily refrigerated, for the amount of material carried on the voyages.

The portable equipment may be transferred from one boat to another quickly, an important consideration in wartime when boats sometimes have to be shifted from the North Atlantic to some other route.

As a result of the experiments, the British Ministry of War Transport has already fitted several vessels with this portable refrigeration equipment and plans further installations.

"No science has changed so rapidly as that of naval warfare."
— Frank Knox

ALASKA GOVERNOR WANTS OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED THERE

Smash Japs in Furious Attacks, He Says, Using His Mainland and Islands for Bases

Washington, April 7 (CP)—Maybe all the Americas are lucky that Ernest Gruening is governor of Alaska.

President Roosevelt says Japan may try to capture islands and harbors of the vast, thinly populated territory as a possible bridgehead against the western hemisphere—but Gruening is determined to prepare them instead for an American attack on Japan.

While in Washington, Gruening received assurances that Alaska will get adequate defence if not actual offence bases and garrisons and a brand new highway from Seattle up through Canada to Fairbanks to supply them. "Heck," he says, "Let's smash hell out of Japan. Offence is the best defence, and what we need is some fast and furious American-style war.

"Alaska is a triple threat to the Japs, for we can strike north, west and south from bomber bases that would be nearer the enemy (due to earth curvature) than Honolulu, or Auckland, New Zealand. We are a near and natural spearhead of aid both to Russia and China."

Speaks as Civilian

Gruening is a White House political appointee and does not presume to speak for the army or navy high commands. His views are entirely civilian.

Gruening is a fighter, and a personal friend of every nation from the Artic circle to the south pole. He is devoted to Alaska and to her future role of military importance to the Pacific coast.

He is a 1911 Harvard graduate in medicine, but he chose rather than practice in the celebrated footsteps of his father to go to bat as a newsman on the Boston American. Subsequently he flourished as crusading editor of the Boston Herald, Boston Traveller, New York Tribune and The Nation (magazine).

Roosevelt Admirer

Dr. Gruening raised a rumpus until U.S. marines were withdrawn from Haiti and lambasted this country's pre-Roosevelt policy of military and financial activity in Latin-America. He says the Roosevelt-Hull "good neighbor" policy is a monumental achievement of this administration. Dr. Gruening says: "Prime Minister Churchill will go down in history as a male Cassandra." Well, this Cassandra turns out to have been a mythological Greek prophetess who was fated to tell the truth and never have anyone believe her.

He believes President Roosevelt will score with Washington and Lincoln "whenever the World has time to look back on his record in peace and war."

He is proud and concerned for his 72,524 Alaskans, their 586,000 square miles of territory twice as big as Texas, 21 incorporated towns, 155 comercial flying fields, infant army, navy and air bases and Alaska's developing waterways, highways and railways.

FOREIGN EXPERTS HELPED THE JAPS

Nipponese Started Building Their Air Force Steadily in 1919

Washington, April 7 (CP)—Here are some facts about Japan's air power reprinted from Seemacht, a German magazine and released by the U.S. Army Air Force.

In 1919 Japan began systematically building up her air service by calling in foreign instructors including 100 experts from Britain and France.

France has no separate air force. All planes are divided between Army and Navy.

Highest estimate of total number of Japanese planes is 4,500 with 33,000 men.

DECORATED BY GREEKS

Pretoria (CP)—Two South African officers, Col. B. G. Viljoen and Major J. A. B. H. Terre-Blanche have been decorated with the Phoenix gold cross of Greece for their services to the King of Greece on his visit here.



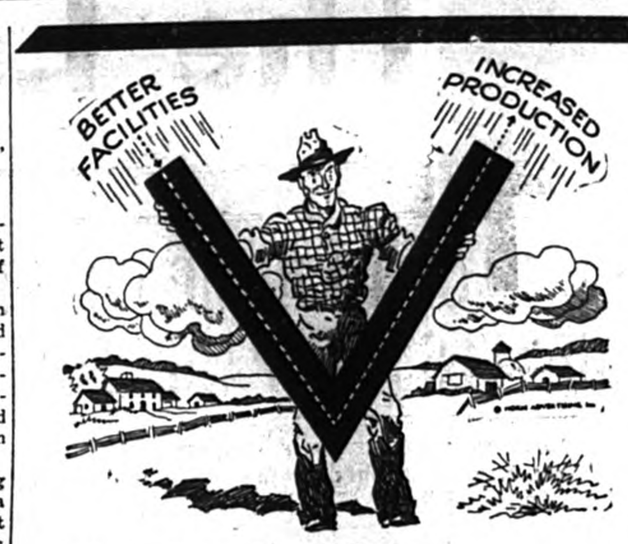
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WILD DOGS RAVAGE FLOCKS IN ONTARIO

Toronto — Farmers of eastern Hastings County are up in arms at the danger to their children and livestock from roving packs of wild dogs, according to Dr. Harold E. Welsh, Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature for Hastings East.

Dr. Welsh brought up the matter at a meeting of the agricultural committee during a discussion of sheep raising and later he elaborated upon his remarks to reporters.

"These animals have put out of business 25 farmers that I know of by their depredations on sheep," Dr. Welsh said. "They have also been known to attack young beef cattle and the farmers are afraid for their children's safety."

Hunting parties have been attempting to exterminate these animals which are said to be a cross-breed between the domestic dog and wolf. The resemblance to a wolf is so close that it is necessary to examine their fur and the shape of their teeth to determine their breed.

Dr. Welsh said the wild dogs hunt in packs of seven or eight, live in limestone caves along the Salmon River and shift their operations from one township to another.

MILK AS USUAL

Saxmundham, Eng. (CP)—A 25-foot fall down an unused well didn't bother Ivan Mann's cow, "Polly." The cow hauled up head first by block and tackle, lowed only once and then ambled to the cowshed to be milked.

No Brass "Dusters"

Brass doorbells, knockers, hinges, letter-box plates, name plates and and many other brass articles will be obtainable only from second-hand shops, as a result of restrictions placed on this metal.

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Householders and the Salvage Effort

In discussing the local salvage drive among our citizens, we have found many whose enthusiasm is dampened by the uncertainty of collections and the consequent mess of accumulating paper, bones and scrap around the home. To these we would urge patience and a continuance of their efforts, since the salvage campaign, after pioneer canvassing by our ladies' groups, at last appears to be getting down to a working basis, and the Town Corporation is taking more earnest charge of the collection and disposal of materials. Collections are being made on the first Saturday of every month. Easter holidays having intervened this month, the April collection will be made next Saturday, the eleventh, when trucks will again make the rounds of the town accompanied by Boy Scouts and other youthful helpers.

Judged by the results of the last organized collection, the salvage campaign in Lachute can be made well worthwhile, and citizens are asked to continue their support while the effort is gaining more efficient momentum.

Attention may be called once again to the High School pupils' special interest in readable magazines, for use in the military camps, and also to the C.G.I.T. tinfoil collection. Every little effort counts.

Reasonable Assurance of Fewer Accidents

The accident rate in Quebec, according to latest available figures, showed an alarming increase — 1,029 mishaps in January 1942 as compared with 870 in the same month of 1941. But the lower mileage of pleasure driving this year, the curtailed store deliveries, and the speed limit of 40 miles an hour (if enforced), should contribute materially to safer driving.

To this hope for improvement under the new restrictions imposed on motorists, a measure of reliability is reflected in the reduction announced on automobile insurance rates. The Canadian Underwriters' Association, which deals with accident rates in terms of cold fact, has conceded a 10 per cent premium reduction for certain classifications excluding business driving, and 20 per cent cut on the same classification with mileage not exceeding 7,500 a year. In this latter class will fall a large proportion of pleasure motorists owning light cars — whose gasoline ration will permit 5,000 miles of driving, or little more.

One can depend on insurance figures for fair accuracy; and if accidents this year decline by 10-20 percent, this will be just one more benefit reacting from unpleasant wartime restraints.

* * *

(Consulted on the announced changes, one local insurance agent reminds us this measure may be a more general adoption of reductions already effected by non-tariff organizations; to date he has received no advice from his companies).

During several weeks of debate, 140 members of parliament spoke on the plebiscite bill . . . In reckoning the consequences of this measure, surely Mr. King must have overlooked the ordeal of sitting through 140 parliamentary effusions. And the cost.

Situation Wanted

Just a reminder of what it means to lose a war these days make a note of this:

Many Britons, mostly retired rubber planters, had their life savings invested in Malayan rubber. Then the Japs took Malaya.

Today those investers are looking around for jobs. Most of them are too old and never expected to work again. That's not as bad as a bullet through your heart, but it's still pretty tough.

— Montreal Herald

Humor in Britain

Through the light and dark days of this war the British people have clung to their sense of humor. Perhaps that is one of the reasons they are going to win this war — states the Ottawa Journal.

In the New York Times Magazine Mr. E. V. Knox, editor of Punch, has written a gay little piece on the way the British have turned the hardships of war into smiles. Britain is a strange land these days, he says. "There is something a little unpatriotic about the moon, about a star-lit night." And the commonest things are now uncommon, as the little girl pointed out when she said: "Mummy, do you remember bananas?" "Play you for an egg," says the golfer; and the woman writing her diary asks: "What else did we do yesterday besides having an egg for breakfast?"

Canadians have often puzzled by what seemed the weightiness of British humor. But what of the man looking at the one wall of a house still left standing: "Just as I told you, anyone sitting on the mantelpiece would have been perfectly safe." Or the old professor saying to his servant girl: "I left a device for destroying the night bomber on this table, and now the blessed thing's swept away or something." Or the old lady: "I see the newspapers now confirm that it was bitterly cold down here six weeks ago, when our pipes burst."

Problems in Patriotism

Announcing the restrictions on retail deliveries, the Administrator of Services suggests that parcels carried by customers of retail stores may soon be badges of patriotism. Other authorities have intimated that it is patriotic to use street-cars instead of motors, still others that it is patriotic to refrain as far as possible from purchasing consumer goods at all and put the accruing savings into war savings certificates.

One foresees dilemmas for the conscientious patriot. Even without gasoline rationing, metropolitan street-cars have been crowded at all hours of the day. If the patriotic passengers attempt to insert their packages as well as themselves into the mobs on the cars, they are going to increase the transport problems. If they walk, they will be using shoe-leather excessively, and perhaps will contribute to a shortage of that commodity. Even riding a bicycle puts a strain on our supplies of rubber and steel.

A composite portrait of a true patriot, prepared after consultation of hundreds of press releases and speeches of controllers, administrators and others of Canada's new ruling class, represents a man, elderly or middle-aged, trudging bare-foot over a six-mile route between his home and office. He wears a suit of 1938 tailoring, patched at seat and elbows. It has a watch-pocket in the trousers, but the watch has long since been pawned. He carries nothing, except perhaps, a banner with a strange device, "Excelsior!"

— The Printed Word

Forecast

In a few years hence, when the shortage of gas and rubber will compel dad to cease driving the family auto, he will, no doubt, run it into the garage and jack it up on all four wheels. Then some day, when Junior ventures into the garage for the first time, he will ask: "Daddy, what is this big machine for?" Dad will take another long look at his jalopy and say: "Well, son, that is a relic of the good old days, when we could go places and see things—it is also an investment which, at the present time, we cannot capitalize on—a frozen asset so to speak."

— Winchester Press

"One should not forget that in our country any manifestation of racial hatred is punished by law." . . . Just a tip from — Joseph Stalin.

Old Eli's Gasoline

Eli was the kind of city editor who was not as hardboiled as he pretended, thereby distinguishing himself from the cult which is only outwardly mild in demeanor. Eli was bedevilled by a limited budget, while the reporters on the rival papers seemed to enjoy expense accounts. Our morning competitor had on its staff a reporter known as the millionaire because he sported a Marmon which he was content to use while chasing a fire or a "good" suicide, whereas we had to ride street cars or hitchhike on a patrol wagon. It was always our ambition to hitchhike on the rear step of the old-fashioned horse-drawn fire pump, but, although there was a fire station diagonally opposite police headquarters, we never quite made it. The horses were always a bit too fast for the dignity of our nineteen years.

In the five months we were on the police beat, we don't ever recall putting in an expense account. Old Eli (he must have been 55) would dole out car tickets if we had to cover a fire on the far Eastside and our only perquisite on that job was when, although in possession of tickets, we thumbed it with the cops or with Ed Streeter, later of "Dere Mable" fame. Once we phoned Eli to tell him there was a three-alarm fire on the moon and he told us to come into the office and get a couple of car tickets so we would have an eye-witness account, and not to miss the first edition with the story.

The point of these reminiscences is that, although neither Ed nor our afternoon rivals scooped us very much, we were dependent on what Oil Controller Cottrelle is pleased to call "alternative" means of transportation. Yet it is observed that the modern reporter is entitled, under Mr. Cottrelle's rules, to special consideration when it comes to rations of gasoline. Are the reporters of today less resourceful than we were? One tough one we knew never objected to covering the funerals of distinguished citizens even though the fashionable cemetery was away out of town. The undertakers became accustomed to his nestling inside the hearse on the return trip where he could catch up on his sleep. One undertaker habitually drove him back to the office door, thus keeping his press relations in good order.

—The Printed Word

The director of the zoo was away on a short vacation when he received the following note from the chief assistant.

"Everything all right except the chimpanzee seems to be pining away for a companion. What shall we do until you return?"

Jimmy had found a new pup, and the visitor was interested.

"Is it a setter or a pointer?" she asked.

"It's neither," replied Jimmy's mother. "It's an upsetter and a disappointer."

Cop, to amateur speed demon: "Whither art thou bound, O winged one?

To a conflagration, perchance?"

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WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

BIG BRITISH DRIVE STARTED IN ARRAS SECTOR WITH CANADIANS VICTORIOUS AT VIMY RIDGE

Battling through rain and snow, the Canadian Corps under command of Gen. Sir Julian Byng captured Vimy Ridge 25 years ago. Hailed as one of the outstanding achievements of the Canadians in the First Great War, the taking of the strategic heights overlooking the Plain of Douai on April 9, 1917 set off the big British offensive along the Scarpe and Ancre valleys.

The Canadians showed their mettle as at Ypres and the Somme. Plans for the battle had been prepared with meticulous care and the various objectives were carried with machine-like precision. The victory was a costly one, more than 11,000 men being posted as killed, wounded or missing out of nearly 100,000 taking part but the number killed was low compared with the list of wounded.

In the Battle of Arras, of which the operations at Vimy Ridge formed an important part, no fewer than 17 divisions were employed by Sir Douglas Haig, with 989 heavy guns, 1,890 field pieces and a few tanks. The four divisions making up the Canadian Corps, together with the 5th (Imperial) Division, were deployed over a front of 7,000 yards in the Vimy area.

Attack Was Sharp

For weeks artillery had blasted strong German defences across the Ridge and so well had the gunners done their work that within 40 minutes after the Canadian leaped from their positions at dawn on that Easter Monday the whole of the enemy first-line system had been stormed and captured.

Before the day ended the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Canadian Divisions and the Imperials had completed the rout of the Huns in their allotted areas. But the 4th Division, operating on the northern extremity of the ridge met with serious opposition from the enemy concentrated on a huge mound, dubbed "The Pimple."

From their entrenchments at this point the Germans poured a devasting machine-gun fire that held the Canadians until April 12. The stronghold was captured after a heavy artillery bombardment followed by a sharp hand-to-hand struggle with the bayonet.

Congratulations were showered on the Canadians from all over the Empire and allied countries. The late King George V in a message which was read to all ranks said Canada would be proud "that the taking of the coveted Ridge has fallen to the lot of her troops."

ANSWERING FOUR QUESTIONS MOST OFTEN ASKED ABOUT CONDITIONS IN GT. BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Rich and poor suffered alike in the bombing. That, perhaps, did more to break down distinctions than anything else. Everyone physically able to do so must take a turn at fire-watching.

It is said that income and other taxes amount almost to conscription of wealth. I cannot say whether that is true, but it is obvious that wealth can no longer obtain many luxuries, and a great leveling process has been taking place. And I did not hear any complaints about it.

IS RATIONING OF FOOD AND CLOTHING FAIR TO ALL?

This question can be answered without hesitation. I do not see how rationing restrictions could be more fairly applied. There are a few loop-holes, but these are not important. An honest effort is made to see that everyone gets equal privileges.

Food allowances of all rationed staple foods are alike for rich and poor. No amount of influence can get any more. The British people are obviously not starving, but I do not think they really get enough to eat. At least, a Canadian feels the sudden change in diet.

Take butter, for instance. No matter where one eats, the allowance is the same, two ounces a week. That allows a slice about the size and thickness of a quarter for each meal. It will not butter half a roll. On Sunday morning, I showed the family the butter allowance for one meal. I used six of them, or two days' ration, on one slice of hot toast.

It is hard to find anything for breakfast in Britain. I never ate an egg while I was there. (The ration is two eggs a month per person in the London district.) In fact, I saw only one person eating an egg in almost a month. There are no packaged cereals. They came from Canada and are too bulky to ship. Oatmeal could be obtained occasionally when one could get milk with it. The sugar ration is one-third the new Canadian ration. Fried tomatoes seemed to be the staple breakfast food last fall, sometimes with one slice of fat bacon.

Meat is severely rationed. The allowance is limited by the price paid, one shilling tuppence, a week per person. That would mean a roast on Sunday and shepherd's pie once or twice on following days. There are two exceptions. Game and offal are not rationed. At the hotels one ate unrationed meat—venison, rabbit pie, grouse, chicken, guinea fowl — or such things as tripe, sweetbreads and head-cheese. English sausages are amazing things. They look like sausages but taste like nothing on earth. I tried them twice, the second time to see if they could possibly be as bad as I thought they were the first time. There was no improvement.

Bread and vegetables were not rationed. With so many growing their own vegetables last year, and with a favorable season, there was no scarcity of vegetables. I saw oranges for sale once. They were for children only. Stores were busy but I never saw a queue lined up to buy food, although there were line-ups in the early mornings where cigarettes were sold, three to a customer.

WHAT TO SEND IN PARCELS OF FOOD TO BRITAIN

What is sent to Canadian soldiers in Britain is largely a matter of individual preference. The weight allowance is liberal and there are few restrictions. An officer at Canadian Army Headquarters in London suggests butter, sugar, marmalade, fruit juice (all in cans); razor blades, garters and braces. Another suggests candy, particularly chocolate. I asked many soldiers what they would like and got few other suggestions. They seemed to be well supplied with cigarettes, though there were complaints about cigarettes going astray. I imagine that it is not so much what is in parcels for soldiers that counts. So much as the fact that they are sent regularly. They like to know that the people back home have not forgotten them.

Parcels for civilians in Britain must be chosen carefully. The weight limit is five pounds, including the wrapping and package. There are some restrictions about the number of packages which may be sent and the contents. If the parcel does not comply with restrictions, it will not be delivered. The person to whom it is consigned will be notified, but the contents will be turned over to some organization. That is worse than not sending a parcel at all.

Civilians in Britain appreciate the parcels sent them even more than the boys in the Armed Services. They are more in need of the extra food. A pound of butter received from Canada, for instance, doubles the ration for one person for two months. There is a definite rule that no person in Britain may write to ask that food be sent, but you can be sure it will be welcomed.

I asked many civilians what they would like most, if parcels were sent them from Canada. Invariably butter headed the list. It can be bought in cans. I heard of one old lady who received a two-pound tin of butter from Canada. She called the neighbors in to see it. The local paper heard the story and printed it. Two months later, she still had her butter unopened, a treasure beyond price.

Not more than two pounds of any one substance may be sent in a five-pound parcel. Do not send clothing. The person who receives it will be forced to give up clothing coupons, and possibly have to pay the duty as well. Don't send cigarettes to civilians either, since the duty is high. Tea is not so scarce as generally supposed.

Foods generally mentioned, besides butter, were: canned meats, particularly ham products, fruit concentrates in tins, cheese, peanut butter, vitamin B1 tablets.

If you are sending to a lady, put in a few hairpins, bobby pins or safety pins. They are unbelievably scarce in Britain. And it is said that younger ladies might like a lip-stick.

ARE MANY CANADIAN SOLDIERS MARRYING BRITISH GIRLS?

Perhaps this is a subject that I should not discuss. It seems to be a ticklish one. One of the other editors on the trip wrote about it in a woman's magazine and created quite a stir. I had an item in my own paper on the subject, and today received a red-hot letter from some Toronto woman who says I should be writing for D.N.B. She is quite rude in her remarks, not only about me but also about Canadian girls.

Yet the subject is one of interest and I don't see why it should be kept secret. Canada has sent some two hundred thousand of her young men over the ocean. Every one that marries in Britain will not be free to marry a Canadian girl if he returns. And allowances and pensions to the wives overseas must amount to a considerable item in time.

Many Canadian soldiers are marrying English girls. Some are marrying Scottish girls. The commanding officer of one Ontario Battalion told me that over one hundred of his boys had married since reaching England. That is a higher percentage than would have married in that time if they had stayed in Canada.

This officer had no objection. The soldiers could not marry without his permission. He insisted on interviewing the prospective brides before he gave it. He said they were invariably fine types of girls, who would be a credit to Canada after the war. If he did not think so, he withheld permission to marry.

I do not think the proportion of Air Force men getting married overseas is large.

The reason seems obvious. The Air Force is continually in action. There is nothing monotonous about life in the bomber or fighter squadrons. In the Army, some of the men have been in Southern England for more than two years, training for a fight which has never come.

Some of them are billeted in private homes and have become practically "one of the family." Others get acquainted with girls at dances and entertainments put on for the troops.

For the Canadian girl who has sent her soldier overseas, there seems to be put one precaution to take—send a continuous stream of letters, mixed occasionally with boxes and photographs. And letters are more important than boxes.



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"His regiment voted me the girl most likely to get somebody court-martialed!"

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

The Misses Pauline McGain and Dorothy Chatterton, of Montreal, were week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning; their daughter, Margaret, also spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. J. Gleave and son, Russel, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays at "Lorne Crest."

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, also Miss Olive Hartley, of Montreal, Miss Slater and Mr. Rembrent, spent the Easter holidays at the Weir summer home.

Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun, is the guest of her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Innes, of Montreal, were Easter holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

A community taffy social, held in the club room on Saturday evening, was much enjoyed. Winners in the "sweet contest" were Miss Muriel Cooke, Miss Dorothy Chatterton, of Montreal, and Mrs. John Owens, of Stonefield, Mr. S. Stalker and Mr. R. Gleave, of Montreal.

Services in St. Mungo's Church will be held every Sunday in the morning at the usual hour. Mr. Frank Morgan will be the speaker next Sunday, and on Tuesday evening, April 14, a meeting of the congregation will be held to make a decision for the future.

Miss Eleanor Owens, of the R.C.A.F., and Mr. Keith Canning, spent the Easter holidays at their respective homes.

OBITUARY

Young Business Lady Of This Town Dies Suddenly in Hospital

Miss Marie Louise Gagné

The sudden death of Miss Marie Louise Gagné occurred at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury. Miss Gagné had conducted the Salon Louise beauty parlor on Main Street for many years. She had been engaged at her work until Tuesday, but in the evening was taken to hospital suffering from appendicitis. She died while undergoing an operation the following day, the cause of her death being respiratory syncope.

Miss Gagné, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gagné, was well known in this town. She is survived by her parents and by her sister, Diane (Mrs. Rudolph Simard).

The funeral is arranged for 8.30 o'clock Saturday morning, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Simard, 107 Grace Street, to the Parish Church of Ste. Anastasie, and thence to the Lachute Catholic Cemetery.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BOYD — We wish to thank our friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us in the loss of our beloved father and grandfather. Special thanks are extended to the Messrs. Bond, McLeod and H. Villeneuve for their assistance. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

DEMERSE — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away April 6, 1938. — Ever remembered by her son, Gilbert, his wife and family.

"Whatever else we fail to do,
We never fail to think of you."

LOUGHREN — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Sidney Loughren, who passed away on April 6, 1941, in her 77th year.—Ever remembered by her daughter, Nettie.

"This day brings back to memory,
A dear mother gone to rest."

THOMPSON—In loving memory of William Thompson, who departed this life April 6, 1941.—Ever remembered by his family and grandchildren.

"For Dad's footsteps we keep listening
Though we know it is in vain,
God called him home to Heaven,
Where we hope to meet again.

"At early morn when all was still
God gave his great command,
In silent peace he passed away
Into the better land."

WEIR

Miss Jessie Bennett, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett.

Miss Dorothy Owen, of Beaurepaire, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

Mrs. Alex Williams, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. John Morgan.

Miss Lois Horner left on Friday to spend the holidays at her home in Charteris.

Miss Reta Staniforth, of Rouge Valley, is spending the present week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenbank and son, Rolland, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie, jr., of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mrs. H. S. Croysdill spent the Easter holidays in Montreal.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams included Mrs. John MacLean and sons, Wendell and Donald, and Mrs. Stanley Craig, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth and Miss Etta Kerr, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr.

Mrs. Hugh Blair, of Hampstead, spent the week-end as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Sobey, and Mr. Sobey.

MABEL

Among those who spent the holidays at their respective homes were —Miss Evelyn Heatlie, of Montreal, Miss Bessie Murdoch, of Chelsea, and Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Montreal.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie were—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacKenzie and boys, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and children, of Lachute, also Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson and son of Brownsburg.

A W.I. quilt for the Red Cross was quilted at the home of Mrs. A. Murdoch on Friday of last week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch were — Mrs. T. Murdoch and children, of Staynerville, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Murdoch and children, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dixon and daughter, of Staynerville, also Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdoch and little son.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Edith Gilmour, of Montreal, was the guest of her mother over the Easter holiday.

Miss Mary Hutchin, of Thurso, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchin.

A good number from the other congregations attended the United Church on Sunday evening to hear the Easter cantata, "King Triumphant."

Miss May Carpenter, of Ottawa, is spending her holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchin.

Miss Rosamond Pike is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Pike, for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Graham and son, Keith, of Verdun, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss E. Hanson, of Montreal, is spending this week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser and Master Morris Prosser spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Bernard Petley, of the R.C.A.F., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Petley.

Mr. Thomas Mundy spent Thursday in Montreal.

Pte. Claude Hebert, of St. John's, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Misses Marion and Hilda Birch spent Tuesday in Montreal.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church made final arrangements at their meeting this week for an old time tea-meeting, to take place in the church hall next Thursday, April 16. A musical program will be furnished by members of the band, and other items.

The Junior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their annual meeting in the church Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected — pres., Mrs. Howard Dixon; vice-pres., Miss Norma Tomalty; treas., Mrs. Foster Campbell; sec., Mrs. C. E. Prosser. During the program a two minutes' silence was observed in memory of the late Mrs. Reginald Campbell, who was a much loved member of this organization and one who will be greatly missed.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. T. Derrick, of Copper Cliff, Ont., and the Misses Mary and Gertrude Derrick, of Ottawa, were motor guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Derrick, at Stonefield on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nicholls motored from Thorold and spent Easter week-end with the family of their sister, Mrs. T. W. Weir, and were also welcome visitors with other old friends. Other guests of Capt. and Mrs. Weir for Easter included their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Weir, and Mr. Sandy Stalker, of Montreal, and Mr. Henderson Weir and daughter, Miss Jean Weir, of Thorold.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and son, Kenneth, spent the Easter vacation at their cottage.

M. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Montreal, who were spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. Hartley's mother, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, at Lachute Road, called on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation with his friends here returned to the city Sunday evening. Mrs. Whelehan and little son, Edward, and Miss K. Whelehan also spent Easter here; other guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. Whelehan and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, of Ville LaSalle.

The Misses Muriel, Norma and Catherine Cooke, of Montreal, were Easter guests of their mother, Mrs. C. L. Cooke.

Mr. C. F. Watson was home from Sorel for the Easter vacation.

The maple syrup season which was short (and sweet, of course) this year, appears to have come to an end. The quantity and quality were fairly satisfactory in this district.

Dr. Cushing, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Jas. Cushing, motored from the city and spent Saturday at his residence here—calling en route at the museum of the Argenteuil Historical Society, of which the doctor is president.

Mrs A. McKinnon entertained a large party of friends at her home in Grece's Point on Easter Sunday—including her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Champagne, of Grenville, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Murdoch, of Lachute, Miss Eileen McKinnon, of Brownsburg; also her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. R. McAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., accompanied by her daughter, Beulah, and son, Lyle; and Mrs. J. S. McAdam, of Cumberland, Ont.

Mr. Geo. McKinnon has recovered from effects of the injuries which he received in a motor accident last December, and has returned to his work at Kilmar mines.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The April meeting of the Trinity Church Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. R. Bell on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robt. Goodfellow and children are spending the Easter holidays in Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. Rolland and son, Jimmy, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dillon in Montreal this week.

Miss Leona Boyd is spending the Easter holidays at her home here.

Sidney Munsey and Henry Baldwin, of the C.A.S.C., Huntingdon, and Gordon Hay, of the C.A.S.C., Longueuil, spent the week-end here.

Mr. John Bell, of Verdun, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. R. Bell during the Easter holidays . . Miss Helen Ward spent Sunday there also.

Messrs. Edgar Boyd, J. D. Davis and J. H. Davis were in Montreal on Monday attending the funeral of the late Michael Cuffling, whose death occurred in Montreal on Thursday, April 2.

GRENVILLE

Miss Vera Gauley, of Montreal, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth P. Gaudry recently spent a week-end at St. Johns, where they were met by their son, Harold, who is in the R.C.A.

Miss Isobel Carson called on friends here Easter Sunday.

Miss Lillian Steele, teacher at Rawcliffe, is home here for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. W. P. Gaudry and daughter, Roberta, of Greenfield Park, visited Mrs. A. V. Gaudry on Easter Monday. Master Fred Gaudry accompanied them on their return, for a few days' visit.

Easter services in St. Matthew's Anglican Church and the Roman Catholic Church were largely attended.

Mrs. J. Cameron recently sold her property to Mr. Carl Page.

Mr. Victor D. Gaudry and daughter, Winona, spent Easter Sunday in Ottawa with Mr. R. J. Lyon and family. Mrs. V. Gaudry, who is in the Civic Hospital, is now reported much improved in health.

CALUMET

Mr. Ulysses Godin, of Boileau, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridgen; other week-end guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bridgen, of Montreal.

Miss Claire Williamson, of Ottawa, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson, for the week-end.

Mrs. L. Jorgensen spent the week-end in Montreal, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. A. Arnold.

Miss Aileen Fee, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman.

Mr. Jack Wilkins, of Farnham, is a guest of his grandfather, Mr. J. Lanigan, for the Easter vacation.

Miss Jean Higginson, of Chambly, is spending the Easter holiday with her father, Mr. George Higginson.

Miss Melba McVicar, Miss Anne Foreman and Mr. Grant Robinson, all of Montreal, are spending the Easter vacation at their respective homes here.

Mr. Albert Gardiner, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson during the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. R. Hoare on Wednesday afternoon. After the business had had been completed tea was served.

Easter Sunday service was held in Trinity Church at 9.30 a.m., and was well attended; the sermon, preached by the rector, Rev. A. Hawes, proved inspiring to all who were present.

TIMELY HINTS ON CARE OF TIRES

Questions and Answers

Q. Should I interchange my tires from one wheel to another, and how often?

A. Interchanging wheel positions of tires will aid in securing more even tread wear. Uneven tread wear means fast tread wear. It is usually found desirable to make such interchange at intervals of from 3,000 to 5,000 miles. The first interchange after new tires have been applied is the most important one.

Q. How should I interchange my tires?

A. Three methods are now in common use. 1. Front wheels only—right front wheel and tire moved to left side, and left front wheel and tire to right side. In this case, the tires are not dismounted from wheels, but wheels and tires are merely interchanged. 2. Front wheels only—when tires are worn on one side—dismount both front tires from wheels, remove tubes and turn tire around so that the side which was on the outside will be on the inside. Replace tubes and remount. The direction of rotation is changed by this procedure. 3. Changing both front and rear tires on passenger cars or 4 wheel trucks—change right front to right rear, right rear to left front, left front to left rear and left rear to right front. Tires moved from front to rear continue in the same direction of rotation. Those moved diagonally from rear to front change direction of rotation .

Methods 1 and 3 are often used to eliminate or reduce tire noise caused by irregular front tire wear.

Q. How can I make my tires last longer?

A. One of the most effective means is to reduce your driving speeds. As speed increases, the number of flexes per minute in the tire also increases. The more rapidly a tire flexes, the greater the build-up of heat. As higher temperatures are reached, tread rubber softens and wears off faster. This makes high speed during warm or hot weather especially hard on tread wear.

If 30,000 miles is assumed normal tire mileage, at 35 miles per hour, the following decreases in tire mileage with increases in speed can be expected:

Speed in M.P.H.	Relative Tire Mileage
35	30,000
40	26,400
45	24,400
50	20,100
55	16,500

Note there is a differential of 13,500 miles between the mileage expectancy at 55 miles per hour and 35 miles per hour. This is equivalent to as many miles as some persons drive in two years—in other words, there is a possibility of making your tires last two years longer by reducing your speed, if you have been accustomed to maintaining 55 miles per hour.

Q. Are there any other ways I can increase my tire mileage?

A. Don't make "jack rabbit" starts.

Don't make quick stops.

Take turns slowly.

Don't overload your tires. Overloading your tires causes fast wear by increasing the load per square inch of contact area. It may also cause premature failures due to blowouts due to excessive flexing.

RED CROSS BRANCH AT MORIN HEIGHTS

Morin Hts. — Work completed by the Morin Heights Red Cross branch for January, February and March, and sent to Red Cross House, includes the following:

	Articles
For the Forces	313
For Hospital Supplies	52
For W.A.S.	52
For Civilians	939
Donations	28
	1384

Completed articles and donations by groups working under this branch are reported as follows:

Group	Workers	Articles
Mille Isles	16	232
Piedmont	7	24
Shawbridge	39	478
Ste Adele en Haut	4	5
Lac Renaud	14	166
Morin Heights	36	479
		1384

Included in this work were kits for 8-year-old boys, 8-year-old girls, layettes, 27 afghans and 20 pieced quilts.

CEILING EXPERTS GIVE ATTENTION TO MOTHS, WOOLLIES

Pure Wool Clothes Difficult to Replace; Bride May Have Icing on Her Cake

Montreal — To keep down the prices of meat and meat products, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has issued an order regulating wholesale prices for beef, veal and pork and their products. No retailer now need pay more for grades of meat to packing houses and meat wholesalers than he paid to the same wholesalers for similar grades of meat during the "basic period," September 15 to October 11 last, irrespective of prices paid by other retailers.

* * *

Sentiment still survives in the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Though the sugar rationing regulations are now to be rigidly enforced and bakers are prohibited from using sugar for icing and frosting cakes. Three exceptions are made:

The bride may have sugar icing on her wedding cake. Birthday and anniversary cakes are also exempted . . . For all others, a heavy fine is the penalty.

* * *

Clothes of pure wool are going to be hard to replace until after the war. Experts of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board advise all housewives to fight the enemy, the moth, by observing the following rules of warfare:

1. In packing away your winter woollies, be sure all articles are clean and free from moths and larvae before being packed.

2. Seal all the packages and boxes with gummed tape. Moths dislike newsprint, cedar, moth balls, etc.; these discourage them but do not kill them. Cedar-lined boxes and bags are no use at all if they have chinks that can admit moths. Best way is: keep the enemy out.

CHRISTENING CEREMONY

The christening of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allard, took place on Easter Sunday morning, April 5, at Bethel United Church, Sandy Cove, N.S., the Rev. R. H. Barker officiating. The child was given the names of Sandra Kay.

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BEMA Molasses, is the pure juice of the sugar cane. It is, therefore, not only an ideal sweetener but is also rich in iron and other body building elements.

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PEARS	KEIFFER		28 oz. Tins 17¢
CHEESE LOAF lb. 31¢	ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE		16 oz. Jar 25¢
	PEACHES Aylmer Halves	2	15 oz. Tins 25¢
BLUE lb. 59¢	SUPER SUDS		Reg. Pkg. 20¢
	BROOMS Red Handle		Ea. 33¢
	NAVY TISSUE	2	Rolls 11¢
	TOMATOES Iona		28 oz. Tin 10¢

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OVEN FRESH
ANN PAGE WHITE WHOLE WHEAT CRACKED WHEAT
2 24 oz. Wrapped Loaves 15¢

A&P COFFEE
VIGOROUS & WINEY
Bokar 1 lb. Bag 39c
MILD & MELLOW
8 O'clock 1 lb. Bag 35c
RICH & FULL BODIED
Red Circle 1 lb. Bag 31c

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APPLES	B.C. WINESAPS Size 150's	Doz.	25¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA JUICY Large Size 216's	Doz.	27¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida Seedless Size 96's	4 for	23¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Large Crisp Heads		6¢
CARROTS	Imported Selected Washed	3 lbs.	17¢
CABBAGE	FIRM GREEN HEADS	2 lbs.	9¢

A&P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES
Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Cantata Presented at B'burg United Church And Recreation Hall

(Continued from page 1)

evening at the D.I.L. Recreation Hall immediately at the close of the church performance.

Before the hymn "Jesus Shall Reign where'er The Sun," sung in unison, the Rev. Mr. Pike, on behalf of the congregation, thanked the choir on their magnificent contribution, including those other than the regular members who had given their time and talent to help make the Cantata a success. Following the hymn the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, of St. George's Anglican Church, pronounced the Benediction.

At the Recreation Hall Mr. Miles Cook introduced the Choir, Mr. Pike expressing their delight in offering this Easter Musical treat, and ventured the hope that it might serve to inspire the victory effort. Mr. Cook, on behalf of the plant and the large audience present, conveyed warm appreciation to the choir.

As a further tribute to this effort, the choir has been urged to repeat it again next year.

Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — The singing in the United Church last Sunday morning was led by the Junior Choir, who also rendered two special Easter choruses. Because of the arrangements for Easter Sunday, the Communion service will be held next Sunday morning, for which the preparatory service was held on Good Friday evening. The service on Sunday evening will include the united singing of special post-Easter hymns.

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary met this week at the home of Mrs. T. Izzard; final arrangements were made for the "tea-meeting" on Thursday, April 16. Music for this occasion will be furnished by members of the Brownsburg Band under leadership of Mr. Taylor.

The senior ladies, with the Junior Auxiliary, recently purchased for the Church rostrum floor a broadloom carpet, which was laid by Mr. T. Izzard.

Sunday Services

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Cardinal Points in the Teaching of Jesus"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Messages of Spring"
11 a.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all services !

MARGARET ROGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"God Returns from Exile"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Birth of Moses"
(First in a series of studies of his life)

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th.
Rector

First Sunday of Month — Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays — Morning Prayer 11 a.m.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2 p.m. Bible School.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.
Speaker for both services will be Mr. Frank Rice, of McMaster University, Hamilton.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Communion and Reception.
7 p.m. Song Service of Post-Easter Hymns.
Thursday, April 16, 5 to 8 p.m. Tea-Meeting in the church hall.—Band Music.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

Brownsburg 11.00 a.m.
Dalesville 2.30 p.m.
All Welcome !

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Lakefield 11 a.m.
Holy Communion
Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
Holy Communion

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Morin Heights 11 a.m.
Holy Communion.
Guest preacher, Rev A. N. MacTier.

Easter Meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S. at St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E.—The Rev. Dr. MacMillan was speaker at the Good Friday special meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church.

The soloist was Mr. Geo. Rodger, accompanied by Mr. Harrison, organist, and an Easter selection was given by the Junior Choir.

Miss Shirley Bradley and Thomas Smith were received into the church.

The offering was taken by Masters Ian Bradley and Murray Bryson.

Missionary Theme in Easter Pageant at St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — The growth of the Christian missionary enterprise in China was the theme of a pageant presented by the C.G.I.T. group (assisted by several boys) on Easter Monday at the United Church. Costumes and other properties were original, having been brought from China by Miss Lamb and Mrs. Mowatt. The occasion was the Thank-offering service of the W.M.S. of the United Church.

The devotional period was taken by Miss Lamb, Mrs. Wm. Entwistle and Mrs. J. DeWitt. The Rev. J. A. Mowatt led in prayer. Miss Isabel McVicar, president of the C.G.I.T., introduced the characters of the pageant, which represented different periods and many phases of Chinese life. The offering was received by Shirley Bradley and Frances Fraser. Before pronouncing the benediction, the Rev. Dr. MacMillan voiced the appreciation of the audience for the effort Miss Lamb has made on behalf of the girls of this community.

Those in costume were Lillian Fraser, Betty and Elsie Dorion, Helen Rayson, Marjorie Gates, Geraldine Morrison, Margaret and Ruth Hamilton, and wee Heather Rodger; George and John McClintock, John Hamilton and little Murray Bryson.

This pageant will be repeated at 7.30 Saturday evening, April 11, in the basement of the United Church, Lachute.

United Church W.M.S. Easter Thank-offering

The W.M.S. of Lachute United Church will hold their Easter Thank-offering in the church hall on Tuesday, April 14, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Gilbride, of Montreal, who is president of the Montreal Presbyterial, will be the guest speaker. All ladies are cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served.

In Charge of Northern Parishes

Morin Hts—During the absence of Mr. Horace Baugh, his parochial work will be looked after in Morin Heights by the Rev. A. N. MacTier, of Montreal, and in New Glasgow by Archdeacon J. F. Morris, also of Montreal. Mr. Baugh will resume pastoral duties on April 17.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday next, April 12.

The Golden Text is from James 5:15. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Touching the Almighty, we cannot find him out: he is excellent in power, and in judgment, and in plenty of justice: he will not afflict." (Job 37: 23)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make, — hence its unreality . . . Sin, sickness, and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of good, God." (Page 525).

GETS EYESIGHT BACK

London (CP)—Sgt. R. White, Tottenham Hotspur Football player blinded in the Dunkerque evacuation has recovered his eyesight and has received his commission as second lieutenant.

Lachute Graduate Nurse Is Bride in Pretty Wedding Ceremony

Cummings - Clunie

At "Stone House," Lachute, built in 1832 by ancestors of the bride, the wedding took place at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon of Miss Annie Kathleen Clunie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Clunie, of Lachute, to Mr. Willard Ellsworth Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cummings, of Colebrook, New Hampshire. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough officiated and the house was decorated with spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Clunie. Mr. Robert C. Cummings acted as best man for his brother.

The bride wore a floor length dress of hyacinth blue crepe georgette with rose point yoke from the bride's mother's wedding dress, with elbow-length tulle veil to match caught with rose buds. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of Briarcliff roses and forget-me-nots. The maid-of-honor wore a floor length maize georgette crepe frock and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of daffodils and Siberian iris. She also wore natural forget-me-nots in her hair.

Mrs. Clunie, the bride's mother, wore a navy blue ensemble with corsage bouquet of Briarcliff roses; Mrs. Cummings, the bridegroom's mother, was dressed in a navy blue ensemble with corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bridal couple left later for a wedding trip to the Laurentians, the bride going away in a powder blue ensemble with navy blue accessories.

Out-of-town guests included — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cummings, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. E. D. Young and Mrs. Harry S. Alls, all of Colebrook, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Biggeos, of Collinsville; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McOuat, of Sherbrooke; and Mrs. William Yorke, of Ottawa.

The bride is a graduate of Phillips School of Nursing of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal, where she has been night superintendent for the past year. The bridegroom received his B.Sc. from the University of New Hampshire, is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and is at present in his third year of medicine at McGill University.

They will reside in Montreal.

Married at Anglican Church, Papineauville

McRae - Cochrane

The St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Papineauville, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Patricia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McRae, was married to Mr. Cecil Thomas, son of the late William Cochrane and Mrs. Cochrane—the Reverend D. B. Harrison officiating. Mrs. M. Deeks played the wedding music and Mrs. Gardener sang "Dawning".

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Evelyn McCullough, as bridesmaid, and her little niece Kathleen Smith, as flower girl. Mr. Philip Cochrane was best man for his brother.

The bride was gowned in appliqued mousselaine-de-soie over white satin, with a tulle illusion veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Cala lilies.

The bridesmaid wore a floor-length gown of heavenly blue sheer with hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of red carnations. The flower girl was dressed in pink Russian net over taffeta with matching bonnet, and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal couple left for their wedding trip, the bride travelling in blue and beige with beige accessories.

Out-of-town guests included — Miss Jessie Cochrane, R.N., Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. D. Cummings, Verdun; Mrs. A. Hayes, Verdun; and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family, Greenfield Park.

Married Saturday At Bride's Home

Dixon - Carson

The marriage of Enid Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson, of Lachute, to Corporal John H. R. Dixon, R.C.A.F., son of the late Frederick Dixon and of Mrs. Dixon, of Ottawa, took place quietly at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough of Lachute officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street-length gown of blue, with flowered hat and veil to match, and wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left for a short trip. On their return they will reside in Ottawa.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. F. Dixon, of Ottawa, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holstead and Mrs. Geo. Holstead, of Montreal.

Christ Church Cathedral To Be Scene of Wedding

At the marriage of Miss Dorothy Eleanor McCubbin Cunningham to Mr. Horace Grenville Baugh, B.A., which is taking place on Friday, April 10, at half-past five o'clock, in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, the Right Reverend Arthur Carlisle, Lord Bishop of Montreal will officiate. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, of Montreal, will be given in marriage by her father, and will be attended by Mrs. David Scott as matron-of-honor, and Miss Lois Ruby Bennett as bridesmaid.

Mr. Cyrus J. Baugh is to be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Messrs. David Scott and Howard Wesley Baugh, younger brother of the groom.

The soloist will be Miss Marjorie M. Townsend, with Dr. A. E. Whitehead as organist.

The reception following the ceremony will be held at the Salle Dorée, Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

The young couple will travel in Western Ontario for their honeymoon.

Mr. Horace Baugh is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, and is in charge of the combined Anglican Parishes of Morin Heights and New Glasgow.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Dorothy McOuat, of Manitwaki, is spending the Easter vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Chas. Campbell, of Morin Heights, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Miss Ida Carlin, of Montreal, spent the Easter week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Lemire, of Thomas' Gore, were in Oka on Sunday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Trottier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Hartley's mother, Mrs. George Armstrong, Lachute Road.

Miss Grace McMahon, of Thurso, spent Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon. Miss Agnes McMahon, of LaTuque, is spending the vacation at her home.

Miss Irma Marsh spent the week-end in the city.

Miss Betty Silverson spent the week-end visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. L. W. Hammond has returned home after visiting friends in the city.

Miss M. Reeves spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. Hall, Calumet.

Mrs. H. G. Brannan, of Calumet, called on friends in Lachute on Wednesday.

Mr. Heartland Paul, of Lucan, Ont., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutcheson, of Montreal, spent the Easter holiday at their cottage.

Miss Florence Anderson, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Miss Betty Jones spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, of Bedford.

Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Lakefield, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Morrow, this week.

Mrs. John Hope and Mrs. J. Griffith spent Easter visiting with Dr. and Mrs. T. Fisher in Ottawa.

Miss Mildred Reeves and Mrs. Isabel Jolley visited Miss Viola Sinnet in Ottawa for a few days.

Mrs. A. E. Aitken and Miss Joanne Aitken, of Simcoe, Ont., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Aitken.

Mrs. Robert McRae and Mrs. Norman McRae spent several days last week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Allister Innes, of Ottawa, is spending a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. G. Armstrong.

Messrs. Ralph Copeland and Lyster Connelly spent Sunday at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlin.

Miss Maude Hanner, of Massawippi, has returned to her school after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Isabel Jolley.

Miss Dorothy Copeland, of Perkins, Que., and Miss Lorna Copeland, of Montreal, spent the Easter holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland.

Miss Effie Pollock, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pollock, and left on Tuesday for Quebec City.

Mr. Owen Todd is at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and is reported to be making good progress after undergoing an operation.

Miss Maud Dobbie is spending the vacation in Peekskill, N.Y.

Mrs. T. D. McRobie left on Tuesday to visit friends in Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Gordon P. Dobbie and little son are spending this week with her parents, in Hudson.

Mrs. Allan Boa and son, Lloyd, visited friends in Montreal during the Easter holidays.

Miss Jean Pollock, of Montreal, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pollock.

Mrs. Gordon Bradley, of Three Rivers, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon.

Miss Milly Davis, of Ottawa, is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Deacon and Mr. Deacon.

The Misses Mona and Verna Bates, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end at their home in town.

Miss Freda Parker, of Morin Heights, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Parker, for the school holidays.

Miss Audrey McIntosh, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Demerse over the week-end.

Petty-Officer Kenneth Falconer, of the Royal Canadian Navy, stationed at Quebec City, was at his home during the Easter holiday.

Pte. Dougald MacRae, of the R.C.O.C., Kingston, and Pte. Donald MeRae, of the R.C.O.C., Ottawa, spent a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacRae.

Cpl. Kenneth McDougall, of the R.C.E., Petawawa, spent a few days' leave last week in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silverson and little daughter, Lynda, of Brownsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent de Conde, and children, Joy and Jarvis, also Mrs. W. Cruise, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of their mother Mrs. P. Cruise.

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HELP THE MAN IN UNIFORM
You can help the man in uniform, merely by saving regularly. Because when you save you increase the flow of labour and material from civilian to war production.
And when you lend accumulated savings to the country in War Savings Certificates and war loans, you help Canada supply to our fighting men the arms and equipment they need. Seize this patriotic opportunity!
Pull your full weight! Start saving *NOW!*
To Save is Practical Patriotism
THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

SHIPMATES



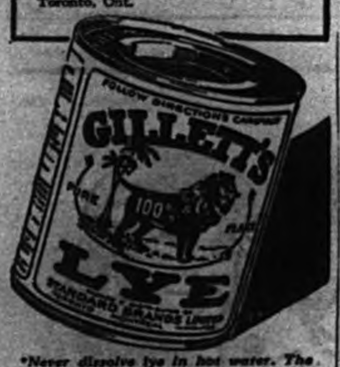
Francis M. Wakefield, left, and his 17-year-old son, Francis, Jr. are shown greeting each other at the U.S. Naval training station, Great Lakes. The father enlisted as an electrician's mate, second class; the son is an apprentice seaman. They hail from Yankton, S.D., where Mrs. Wakefield, wife and mother of the sailors, will work in a hospital for duration.

CUTS Right Through CLOGGING DIRT

JUST use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly . . . and you'll keep sink drains clean and running freely. It will not harm enamel or plumbing. Banishes unpleasant odors as it cleans.

Gillett's Lye makes light work of dozens of hard cleaning tasks . . . saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand!

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

RAILWAYMAN'S SCOOTER WAS DOCTOR'S SPECIAL

Caledonia, Ont.—During the recent storm period, when Lt. H. Y. Whitehead received a hurry call to Seneca Township seven miles distant on the Canadian National railways line to Fort Erie, roads were blocked but the railway was clear. The local section foreman got out his gas scooter and in short order Dr. Whitehead was at a jumping off spot for a final dash to his patient.

From the Philippines



Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner of the Philippines, is pictured as he arrived in San Francisco. He carries a sword which General Douglas MacArthur got from the body of a dead Jap general and which he is having Sayre give to President Roosevelt as a souvenir of the Philippine fight.

CABBY IN DAYTIME, PREACHES NIGHTS

Carries His Bible in Glove Compartment, Religious Services Free

Memphis, Tenn. (CP) — A modern version of the old-time circuit rider is the versatile Rev. W. A. Turner, 225-pound combination taxi driver-evangelist, who carries a Bible in the glove compartment of his cab.

Unlike the old time circuit riders, the 30-year-old Church of the Nazarene minister would never be recognized as such by the casual cab rider because "I never start a conversation until the fare says something. Taxi driving during the day is my business and I do my preaching during the night." He preaches in churches that cannot afford to pay a regular clergyman.

Turner decided to become a preacher eight years ago. Late one night he and another driver were sitting in a cab reading the Bible. "We got to talking and right there we prayed the thing through and before daylight had decided to enter theological school and become preachers."

ALBERT B. OGILVIE

LACHUTE, R.R.1., QUE.

Gladiolus Grower

and

Local representative of Canada's oldest and largest,

The Fonthill Nurseries

SPECIALS	WAR GARDEN SPECIAL
100 Gladiolus Bulbs in ten varieties, Named and Labeled $4.50	12 Raspberries 3 Red Currant 3 Black Currant 3 White Currant 3 Gooseberries
100 Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs $3.00	Premium — 1 Concord Grape Vine 24 Plants for $5.00

For further information please write and we will call without any obligation on your part.

Garage Service

Years of service and variety of experience have qualified our mechanics to give efficient work. In bringing your car here you may feel confident it will be well treated — whether for repairs, adjustments, lubrication or overhaul — whether for engine or ignition, body or chassis work.

GEO. Y. DEACON LACHUTE MILLS

TELEPHONE NO. 9

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

GRENVILLE NORTH

The Misses B. and T. McCart and Miss Marion McGuire, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart.

Mr. Clifford Lowe, of St. Patrick's Academy, Ottawa, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lowe.

Miss Theresa McCart spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

Miss Mary Nixon and Miss Ireland, of Brownsburg, were Sunday guests at the former's home.

Mr. Joseph Robert, of St. Philippe, spent several days recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernard McCart. Miss Theresa McCart accompanied him on his return home, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Derouin during her visit in St. Philippe.

Miss Katie Lee is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Kennedy.

Mr. Reggie Bennett is now much improved in health.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. Ronald Hulley, of Verdun, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. F. Goldthorpe, who has been ill.

Mrs. L. Aumais was the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Ward.

Mrs. Syd Jamieson and infant daughter, also Mrs. Thos. Archibald, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCullough, of Montreal, visited friends here during the week-end.

Miss Eunice Seale, of Calumet, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Mrs. Cobb and son, also Mrs. Wood and children, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Mr. Arthur Paquette is spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Messrs. Ernest and Matt Dey, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mrs. Margaret Michie, of Toronto, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Seale.

Mrs. Lawson Kennedy and daughters, Patricia and Margaret, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Jack Kennedy spent the week-end in Montreal visiting his wife, who is again a patient in the Western Hospital.

Mrs. Robt. Goodfellow and children are visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Messrs. J. D. Davis, J. H. Davis and Edgar Boyd were in Montreal on Monday last attending the funeral of the late M. Caffling.

Mrs. M. Hudson, of Montreal, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moss.

Mrs. M. Dey spent a few days in Montreal the early part of the week.

Mrs. H. Steele is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Watchorn, after having spent the winter months in Toronto.

Pte. Philip Moss, of Camp Borden, also Miss Mabel Hunt, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moss.

Mrs. Wm. Rowland and son Jimmy, are spending this week in Montreal.

Miss Patricia Davis, Miss Phyllis Jowatt and Mrs. F. Jones, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

• • •

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. Norman Michie, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Carl Seale.

Mrs. J. Dunlop, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. F. Goldthorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lucas, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and daughter, Evelyn, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon, in Lachute.

Miss Patricia Davis, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. T. E. Seale, and son, Huntley, also Miss Alice Seale, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. E. Milner and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale.

Another social evening was held in the United Church basement on Wednesday. This being "Children's Night, various children's recitations wer worn, children's recitations were given and games played. An amusing program was enjoyed, which was under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Ronald Boyd and Miss Doris Watchorn.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Rifleman Lester Dorion, son of Mr. Albert Dorion, and Gunner Jean Paul Haspeck, have left for their posts on Vancouver Island after spending their leave at their homes.

Miss Alice Hooker, of Montreal, visited her parents, Col. and Mrs. Leslie Hooker, on Good Friday.

Mr. Lloyd Bradley, of Montreal, spent the holidays at his home at Isle-aux-Chats.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gagnon, Master Laurie, and little daughter, Rose-Mary, of Westmount, were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Gagnon's father, Mr. W. J. Rodger, Lachute Road. Miss Bessie Rodger, of Montreal West, is also staying with her father.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Pitcairn, of Montreal, stayed several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn.

Mrs. L. T. Porter and sons, Tupper and Pat, occupied their home here for the holidays.

Miss Clementine Crevier, R.N., of Berthierville, Que., who was with her parents here for several days last week, accompanied her father to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal, on Good Friday.

Miss Evelyn Wales, R.N., of Verdun, stayed with her sister, Miss A. L. Wales, during the holidays. We wish the latter a speedy recovery from an attack of bronchitis.

The Misses Elizabeth, Jeanette and Freda Wales of Montreal, and Miss Grace B. Wales of Toronto, were with their father, Mr. C. S. Wales, for Easter.

Among the summer homes occupied during the Easter season were those of Messrs. Fred Slater, Geo. Simpson, J. P. Lanctot and Geo. Phillips.

Others here for the Easter holidays were Enid Robertson, Allison Rodger, Gladys Hyde, Enid and Joyce Rayson, Messrs. Ralph and Howard Lalonde, W. N. Dewitt, Robert Watson and H. Fredenburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kelly and little daughter, Shirley, of Derby Line Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradley, Lachute Road, for the Easter season.

Mrs. M. C. Neil and Mrs. T. F. Coughtry, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. J. Fraser, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradley and Miss Olive Ferry, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, Carillon.

A beautiful bouquet of flowers was placed before the portrait of the late Dr. Maude Abbott at the Barracks Museum, as an Easter tribute from devoted friends.

Mr. O'Reilley Hewitt, R.C.N.V.R., and Mr. Kenneth Baker are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. K. Baker, who hopes to remain here for April, but is "on call" for war duties at Quebec City.

Mrs. J. DeWitt, Mrs. W. G. Watson, Messrs. Robert Watson and William DeWitt motored to Ottawa on Good Friday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeWitt.

Mr. Jean Marie Lafleur, of the Bell Telephone Co. at Piedmont, Que., spent Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Philias Raymond.

Miss Margaret Taylor, of Riviere du Loup, Que., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calder.

RESTORED AIR-MAIL

Stockholm (CP)—Airmail communication between neutral Sweden and Britain has been restored—the first since the outbreak of the German-Russian war in June last year.

LABOR AND WHEAT

Melbourne (CP)—Because of labor shortage among wheat-growers the government is considering enforcing some reduction in areas in Australia to be sown with wheat this year.

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

DR. R. PERCIVAL

172 Main St., Lachute

PLANE FIRES HOUSE

Birmingham (CP) — Occupants of the British plane were killed when it crashed and burst into flames near here, setting a farmhouse on fire.

DISCS FOR AIR-RAIDS

New Delhi (CP)—It is proposed that 15,000,000 identity discs will be sold to civilians as part of the air raid precautions in India.



APRIL 19-20

At the CAPITOL, Brownsburg, and REX, Lachute.



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. SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
2. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

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

On Active Service — Giving Wings to Words



Yes, **YOU BOYS AND GIRLS**

can help win the War!

What if you can't fly a bomber, or drive a tank, or help make guns and ammunition? You *can* do your part in winning the war.

When you boys go out and cut lawns or collect paper and scrap, you are doing a man's work. That releases one more man for the armed forces or to work in a munitions plant. When you go to the store and carry parcels home you relieve a man; you also relieve a truck and make more tires and gasoline available for carrying on the war.

When you girls wash the dishes and help with the housework, your mother doesn't need to get help. That means more hands to work in munitions plants. When you bring dad's slippers, do little chores for him when he is tired, he will be able to do better work and more work next day—perform a bigger part in winning the war.

So, boys and girls, do all the odd jobs you can find to do. Make yourselves useful around your home and in your community. Every single job you do willingly brings victory one step nearer.

This message is issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply for Canada

BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

THAT AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Do you listen to that comparatively new program put on for women by the CBC in the afternoon? Down here we hear it around five o'clock. It will be earlier in the rest of the country. With all the different times in the country it must be a headache trying to get the most suitable time for certain programs. To get back to this program, I think it is one of the best there is. There is such a variety of subjects and speakers that if one does not interest there are others that are almost sure to. CBC gives us some programs which are not so much but on the other hand they are giving us more good ones all the time.

THE OPTIMISTIC CATALOGUE

Is there anything that makes one feel better than looking at the seed catalogues? We know, deep down in our hearts, we cannot have things as wonderful as they look in the catalogues. But we can always hope. We may end up by growing the same old things but it is fun studying the novelties we could try. It is a sound practise to try one new variety each year. If nothing else, it adds to the interest in life. There is no joy much greater than the first sight of the perennials pushing their way through the ground. It is just like seeing an old friend. They, who have never grown perennials, have never really gardened. Those who have not much time to spend gardening might do well to pay more attention to the flowering shrubs. There are plenty of Spring shrubs grown but for some reason the ones which flower in the summer are neglected. Study your catalogues to better advantage and plant some new ones. A Forsythia and a Pussy Willow planted in an out-of-the-way spot to be used for cutting through the winter would be a joy. Many times, much as you would like to bring the branches in for bloom in the winter, you hesitate to cut the shrubs which are in prominent positions. Gardening is good for taut nerves so our gardens will benefit us in more ways than one.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

An egg a day for each child, and at least four a week for the adults is a rule for health. An egg a day for everyone is a still better rule. That doesn't mean they all need to be boiled or served as is. That includes those used in cooking. It should be easy enough to cook an egg properly, but actually there are too few who make eggs taste as they should. Eggs should always cook slowly and if you remember that the rest is easy. High heat makes them tough. Scrambled eggs are a general favorite. Have you ever tried scrambling them in the double boiler? It makes them light and fluffy. But scrambled in a saucer is the king-pin of them all. The back of a wood or coal stove is the best, but it can be done on slow electric heat. Butter the saucer, (if you want two eggs maybe you better do them in an old soup plate), break your egg and beat it slightly in the saucer, add a teaspoon of cream for each egg, and salt and pepper. Of course you may have to use milk, but cream does something to scrambled eggs. Cook slowly and stir occassionally when the egg has started to thicken. Turn the egg over gently and don't stir hard and mess it all about. Cook until set and remember it continues to cook in the hot saucer so do not overdo. Add a tablespoon of salt to the water you soak the dish in and the egg will wash off easily.

POTATO DOUGHNUTS

1 Cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup hot mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon lemon essence, ¼ teaspoon salt, flour for rolling.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten eggs and milk, and stir in the remaining ingredients. Flour the baking board generously and roll out the doughnuts. This mixture is quite soft, but if it is turned over several times in the rolling, enough flour is absorbed to stiffen it. There is no flour stirred into the mixture itself. When it is stiff enough to handle, cut and fry in hot fat. Doughnuts made from this recipe and packed in a tin can arrived in England after six weeks and were still fresh. I have not had time to try them myself but they are highly recommended.

WINTER CHILI-SAUCE

2 Large cans tomatoes (2½'s), 2 medium onions put through chopper, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon of cloves.

Mix ingredients and boil until thick.

There's Some Use For Every Crumb

Every scrap of bread can be put to some good use.

Cut dry bread into cubes or fingers, toast, sprinkle with melted butter and salt to make nutritious partners for soups and salads. To give youngsters an extra treat for breakfast, spread toast — made from leftover slices — with butter, dark brown sugar and a dash of cinnamon. Heat and serve with hot cocoa. This also goes well with afternoon tea. To dry bread, place it in paper and place near stove until very crumby. Or spread a thin layer of bread in a shallow pan and place in oven after heat is off. Let stand for several hours.

QUEBEC WOMEN'S INST. STUDY PRICE CEILINGS

In many of the Branches of the Q.W.I. the subject of price ceilings is a matter for close consideration and study in the monthly meetings, as well as in actual practice. Realizing that fully 80 per cent of the buying in the country is done by women, they are facing the responsibility of helping to keep prices from soaring, as they have done in all previous wars.

Canadian women are very proud of the fact that Canada is the first nation to attempt to prevent inflation, and that this is the first time such a scheme has been undertaken as well as the fact the attempt is working out so successfully as to challenge emulation in other countries.

WAR MARRIAGES? WATCH YOUR STEP EXPERTS SUGGEST

They Face Great Hazards; Mutual Respect, Faith and Love are Big Factors for Success

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Staff Writer

Should Jane marry Jim before he goes overseas or to some distant army, navy or air centre? All over the continent men and their girls are asking that question.

Dr. Janet Fowler Nelson, Advisor on Marriage and Family Problems to the Y.W.C.A. in New York, has one answer. Dr. Paul Dawson Eddy, President of Adelphi College in Garden City, L.I., has another.

"Other things being equal," says Dr. Nelson, who is the mother of three and who has consulted with thousands of young people on wartime marriages, "I say go ahead and marry if you have known each other for some time, know each other's backgrounds, beliefs, behavior at home and at parties and what each wants out of life.

"I trust young love. Loving and being loved steadies a man and a girl. Marriage gives them something to cling to, something to believe in, something to work for in a changing world."

There Are Exceptions

But Dr. Nelson opposes some kinds of wartime marriages.

"There is a great risk in a 'uniform marriage' contracted between a girl and a man whom she has met after he is in uniform, which tends to blur his true personality and put a halo around him. That halo makes it just as hard on a man as on a girl, for he is not able to be himself when he sheds his uniform.

"There is scant chance of success in an 'escape marriage,' contracted most often in defence areas by couples frightened and lonely in a world in which they have no definite anchorage."

Dr. Nelson pointed out that wartime marriages face great hazards. Long absence and economic changes after the war were factors. She went on:

"If a wartime marriage is to endure, the partners must concentrate on holding, steadying and securing the marriage itself — not worrying over a threat to it. Building up each partner's belief in the other's respect, faith and love depends a lot on mutual knowledge of each other."

This Expert Opposes

Dr. Eddy, who has studied the psychology and behavior of the sands of young men and women in his career as a college president, is generally opposed to wartime marriages.

"Wartime marriages have great psychological handicaps," continued Dr. Eddy. "The experiences of the first few months of marriage are the ones out of which marriages are made or broken. Because of the husband's absence that normal period of adjustment is indefinitely postponed.

"The wife assumes an emotional, psychological and physical tie which has no meaning in her actual experience, yet which shut her off from a natural social contact. Add to that the fact that a wartime mrriage faces a very uncertain economic future with little preparation . . ."

But there are other questions which Jane and Jim have to take into account. They love each other. If they do not marry before he goes to war, they may face a long period when the hazards of their marriage will be as great as they are now. Because of considerations like that a lot of Janes and Jims are going to say — "Come what may, we'll take a chance."

Among the wrong guessers of the current season, the designers of high rubber boots for women to wear as fashionable attire on the streets are entitled to a position of prominence.

—The Printed Word

In Britain —

She was telling her neighbor about the guest who had overstayed his welcome.

"And, what's more", she said, "he ate our egg".

NOW'S THE TIME! PUT ON YOUR OLD 'STRING' BONNET

Women Must Wear Something, Says New York Milliner

Fashioning Hats Out of Various Odd Things

By DOROTHY ROE

New York, April 7 (CP) "We'll still have hats, even if the government leaves us nothing but a few old bits of string."

Those are the fighting words of Lilly Dache, ranking milliner, who can prove that these are no mere empty phrases.

Just to make things hard for herself, the unpredictable Lilly has gone into action to show what could be done if designers were deprived of all their shimmering silks and shiny straws, their fabulous flowers and perky feathers.

The result — dramatic evidence that women need never go hatless or fashion-less — is a complete collection of hats, handbags, gloves, belts and beach shoes made entirely of ordinary unbleached cotton twine. Moreover, they are all so superlatively smart, flattering and new that as soon as they are unveiled to the public women are going to be spurning old-fashioned pure silks and imported trimmings. She shows one turban of strings, cords, beads and things.

Must Have Hats

Mme. Dache, who produces ideas with the speed of a buzzsaw, says a gay new hat is a psychological necessity to any woman.

"A man needs a cocktail for a lift but a woman needs a new hat," is the way she sums it up. "They have the same effect."

"Women can do without practically anything, as long as you give them hats," she says. "The other day a friend of mine came back from Africa. Her plane stopped at an isolated airport in the African jungle, and she saw, believe it or not, native women wearing nothing at all but a G-string and a hat!"

One Bright One

If hats are rationed, Mme Dache believes these are the essentials of any woman's hat wardrobe: one bright hat, one black hat and one gay, frivolous hat.

If things should come to such a pass that women were limited to one hat each, Lilly recommends the perennially popular turban, the hat that covers a multitude of sins.

Predicting the future of hat fashions for the duration, Mme. Dache says:

"I think hats will be simpler, but I hope they'll never be less gay. And never fear, we'll still manage to have beautiful hats, made from whatever odd bits and pieces we happen to have on hand.

ENGLISH WINTER HAS BEEN NOT LEAST OF WAR'S HORRORS FOR CANADIAN BOYS

(Continued from page 1)

showing through; and, of course, the pergola arrangement which the Gardening Partner, with a terrific amount of sawing and hammering, put up last week. It is intended for the encouragement, later on, of certain loganberries; but, with his customary optimism, he remarks: "I dare say the March gales will bring the whole lot down." And who am I to contradict him?

Complete Winter Tamed

Downstairs there is a blackbird hopping round, completely winter-tamed. It does not even bother to get out of the way when one walks down the path to the gate, and it goes into the kitchen for scraps, right under the nose of the old cat. I did not see it this morning, but I trust that the cat did not go back on parole.

There has most certainly been a truce of some kind between them. One is intrigued, somehow, by the idea of a truce between enemies—in a world which seems to be seething with enemies of the most deadly kind. Animals, at least, obviously possess some sound sense and idea of fair play. I do not suspect the cat of offering Protection — as a prelude to gobbling. It is either a case of tacit understanding, or a little matter of "Well, take a chance on it if you like, old chap — but look out for yourself." Some folks have a lot to learn from animals.

My good friend the doctor has just popped in and pronounced 'Acute Laryngitis' — which sounds very grand for a female who can't speak above a whisper. And no bicycling over the hills and dales for at least a week; so now we know where we stand. There was something very surreptitious in the way I greeted him at the front door; the landlady — if she caught anything of our husky murmurs — must have thought it extremely odd, I'm sure. Now I shall have to try to rope in somebody to run down to the chemist; and here we come up against more of our difficulties, for things don't get delivered nowadays.

No More Repairs

Last week by some evil mischance, both my watches went wrong, and it is quite impossible to get watches mended at the jeweler's. They have put up notices, most of them to that effect: 'No moer Repairs.' In desperation I have mailed them to a friend who lives right up in the North of England, where she thinks she may be able to get a man to do something about it. What a business it all is! If this man can't help I suppose I shall be trundling off next week with an alarm clock strung round my neck — to make the effect still more picturesque. Stranger things than that will be happening, no doubt, before we're through.

This sounds like a moan, I know; but it's a qualified one. Maddening as all these things are, the truly extraordinary part of it is that they are no worse. In the main, I suppose, most of these difficulties are no greater than the ordinary ones felt by folk living in really isolated places. But it makes one feel that quite a lot of spare time has been wasted in the past.

How is it, for instance, that I don't know how to repair a watch? I have a cousin who, in a strictly amateur capacity, not only knows how to repair a watch or a clock, but can design and actually make the latter.

Revival Needed

Perhaps this war will revive the love of craftsmanship? I hope so; because your craftsman had a conscience, and we can do with a lot of conscience in the future, one way and another. We have all been too mass-produced in mind, I fancy — and a lot too reliant on mass-produced everything. The clever, handy folk are worth their weight in gold nowadays, and we're finding it out.

Those two lovely friends of mine, the retired Government official and his kind charming wife, stand out sharply as self-reliant people. His workshop and his scrap-heap, and her sewing machine and bit-bag, all make them marvelously independent. He has even copied my mackinaw (with some clever improvements) for himself, and done every stitch of it without help from anybody. The idea that a man should be helpless in about ninety per cent of things is complete nonsense, of course. We know that now.

There is good news of the Truce. I have just put a head outside my door and heard the cat being told to "leave the blackbird alone, as he is having his lunch": such lunch consisting of the bits left in the cat's saucer. Can you beat it?

A LASTING FAVOR

"I'm very absent-minded myself," said a hitherto silent man. "I often find names and telephones written in my notebook, but can't remember what persons they represent. Recently I had a general checking up. The name and address of one man baffled me, so I wrote asking if he ever heard of me, and if I was supposed to do something for him.

"He wrote back a cordial letter saying I had already done it. Wife's first husband."

GIRLS LOOK AFTER AUSSIE LEAF CROP

The Tobacco Yield is Heavy "Down Under" and Male Help Very Scarce

Melbourne, (CP)—A heavy crop of tobacco in the big timber country of West Australia, and a shortage of male labor made it necessary to recruit women and girls from the metropolitan area. The bulk of the picking, and some of the labor in connection with the subsequent curing and packing of the crop has always been done by girls. When the call reached Perth the Women's National Service Organization got the necessary teams together.

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

DUTY CALLS FOR FITNESS





Nabisco Shredded Wheat plays its part in the National Fitness program because it is *100% whole wheat*, recognized by all food authorities as one of the "protective" foods. In Nabisco Shredded Wheat the *wheat germ* is retained in its entirety with all the bran and minerals in the *unmilled* wheat. Serve two Nabisco Shredded Wheat, with milk, at breakfast—or any other meal! Make sure you get all the protective elements of whole wheat in this tasty, appetizing form.
THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

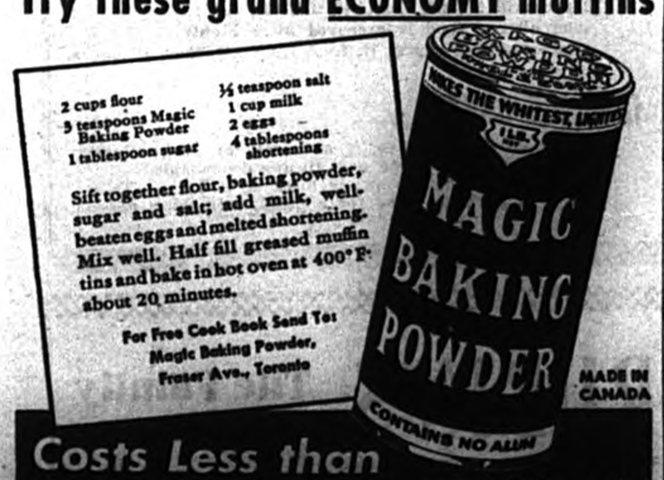
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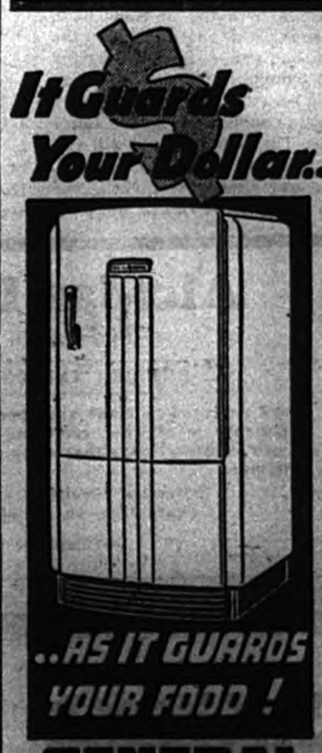
Costs Less than 1¢ per Average Baking!

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ---

Suits and coats made to your individual measurements — which assures a perfect fit.

A look through our samples will convince you of their quality and economical price.

LICOP BROS.
Custom Tailors
240 Main St., Lachute, Que.
Telephone 101



GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
MADE IN CANADA

Come in and see these modern money savers that keep food "Garden Fresh". It costs so little to put a G-E Refrigerator in your home and our budget terms are so convenient.

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NABOB FOOD PRODUCTS LTD. A 100% CANADIAN COMPANY. Wholly F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd. Distributors

Birthday..
Marriage..
Anniversary..

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.

Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

Bridge tallies, score-pads, playing cards and prizes.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

THE WELL-FILLED PANTRY

requires not only the staple products for the everyday menu, but a supply of ready cooked or quickly prepared foods for the unexpected guest.



Shop here regularly for CANNED VEGETABLES, SOUPS, MEATS, FRUITS

Dairy Supplies, Cooking Ingredients and Groceries.

CAMPBELL Reg'd PHONE 50

PERSONAL CONSIDERATION
is the keynote of our business . . .
which means a lot in your purchase of
Choice Meats
WESTERN BEEF A SPECIALTY

We stock a complete line of
VEGETABLES, GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS.

ARCADE ETHIER
— BUTCHER —
55 Bethany — Telephone 49

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

FUR WANTED — Owing to the repeated requests, over the radio and through the press, for discarded fur coats and odd pieces of fur, the Lachute W.I. have decided to sponsor this worthwhile effort. — Readers having any of the above articles suitable for making into vests for the merchant or naval seamen, please leave same at the home of Mrs. Geo. Leggett or at the Watchman Office. Donors kindly attach their names, so that gifts can be acknowledged.

WANTED — girl or woman for general housework. Good wages. Apply Mrs. D. McDougall, phone 921-r-21, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — Artificial red brick fireplace with electric grate. Price $20. — Apply 124 Foundry Street, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — boy's C.C.M. bicycle, in perfect condition; $25 cash.— Apply 94 Robert Street, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — Chrysler sedan, run 25,000 miles, 5 good tires, newly painted and new battery. — E. Lacasse, phone 103, Lachute. -1p

COMPLETE BEEYARD — 15-19 colonies Italian bees for sales. New equipment. Bargain. Apply P.O. Box 252 or 37 Grace St., Lachute. A30-6p

NOTICE — Any person interested in nursery stock for this spring should take note of Albert B. Oglivie's advertisement on page six and order their requirements immediately, as no orders can be filled after April 15. —1c

FOR SALE—a quantity of hay; No. 2 barrel churn, like new; and hot water upright heater.—Apply, A. C. Woods, R. R. 5, Lachute. —1c

WANTED—messenger boys. Applicants must be able to produce birth certificates showing age to be sixteen years of age on April 15. Apply to Canadian Industries Limited, Brownsburg, Quebec. A-2c

TEACHER WANTED—Protestant elementary teacher for Dunany School. Term of 10 months, commencing September 1. Salary $55 per month.—Apply Nelson Morrison, R.R. No. 6, Lachute, Que. —1c

LET BRAY solve your poultry problem, whether its choice of breed, cross, or delivery. Tell us what you want. Geared to fill April orders immediately. Fine started chicks; pullets. Agents, W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. -1c

RUGS, RUGS, RUGS! — Save on reversible broadloom rugs, made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.—Anglo-French Carpet Co., Drummond Bldg., Montreal. xc

HILL FARM CHICKS—Approved R.O.P. sired, white leghorn chicks, highest quality, reasonably priced. Our stock is all blood tested, Government approved, pedigree mated with males from our R.O.P. high record matings. Hatched in most modern electric incubators. Priced as fellows: March and April 12c; May and June, 10c. Visitors welcome. — Clifford Oswald, Ste. Scholastique, R.R.1, Que., Route 8, 3 miles from Belle Rivière. 26A9.23M7.21J4

"Little boy, it makes me sick at heart to see you smoking."

"Well, missis, it seems to catch me more in the stummick."

A minister was asked by one of his least respectable parishioners to say prayers on Sunday for Anna Bell. He did so.

A few days later the pastor asked the church member if he wished the prayers for Anna Bell to be repeated. "No, thank you kindly," answered the man, "she won last Wednesday at seven to one".

AUCTION SALES

Livestock Reduction Sale by Auction

On the farm of
FELIX A. HUNGERBUHLER

Carillon, Que., on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p.m.

Ayrshire Cattle

8 Cows, due to freshen this spring; 2 bulls, aged 8 months; and 1 bull calf. (All males eligible for government grant).

Terms cash, or 3 months' credit on approved joint notes. 2 p.c. off for cash.

At the farm of
J. ALEX ST. ONGE

St. Philippe, on Thursday, April 16, 12-30 p.m. —

2 Rack sleighs (large and medium), small 3-seat bobsleigh, cutter, 2 sets bobsleighs, 3 sets double harness, 2 sets single harness, fanning mill, Renfrew separator, set tooth harrows, disc harrow, disc seeder, roller, 3 walking plows, 2-furrow tractor-plow, new mowing machine, horse rake, express, buggy, hayloader, Moody binder, ensilage blower, 4 horses, 13 milch cows (10 registered), registered Holstein bull, Stewart clippers, circular saw, and other articles.

Terms: under $10, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit with approved joint notes.

At the farm of
DAVID J. RODGER

East Settlement, 6 miles east of Lachute, on Monday, April 20, at 10 a.m.

2 Black Percheron brood mares, 1 four-year-old work horse, 2 work horses, Ayrshire bull, 4 milch cows, 2 Massey-Harris grain binders, side delivery rake, dump rake, corn binder, 2-row cultivator, 13-inch ensilage cutter (Papec), set distributor pipes, silo 14' x 30', 17 8-gal. cans and milk pails, express, buggy, lumber wagon, rubber tired wagon, spring tooth cultivator, 13-disc drill seeder, 2 sets harrows, rack sleigh, cutter, manure sleigh (new), double sloop sleigh, Ford engine with pulley, rip and band saw combined, Fordson tractor, set tractor discs, tractor plough, endless belt 6" x 25', other belts, blacksmith's drill, blower forge, anvil, set electric clippers, hand clipper, 2 sets double harness, cart harness, single harness, litter carrier with carriage, horse fork, rope, 2 feed carts, gang plow, walking plow, forks, shovels, chains, whiffletrees, pulleys, quantity potatoes, dry stove wood, some seed oats, and other articles.

Terms: $10. and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes; 3% off cash.

At the farm of
OMER LATREILLE

Brown's Gore, Parish of St. Andrews, on Wednesday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

Buckley incubator (350 eggs), 120-egg incubator, Buckley brooder (400 chick capacity), wire stretcher, horse scraper, tumbril, express and buggy harness, set double buggy harness, 2 sets double harness, tumbril cart, buggy, turnip drill, root chopper, De Laval complete milking machine, churn, separator, 14 milk cans, milk cooler, 4 milk pails, 600 lb. Warren scales, cariole sleigh, rack sleigh, 2 sleigh robes, 2 pairs bobsleighs (double and single), 2 wagons, express, International seeder, disc harrows, spring tooth harrows, 2 sets tooth harrows, sulky plow, 2 walking plows, 2 cultivators, McCormick 6 ft. mowing machine, horse rake, International hay loader, Massey-Harris 6 ft. grain binder (used only one year), 4 tons of oats, manure carrier, lot of sawn lumber.

2 Pigs, 150 hens, 20 Holstein milch cows, 2 two-year-old heifers to freshen in fall, 2 one-year-old heifers, two-year-old registered bull bought from Des Ormeaux Farm, Carillon, (all stock accredited by government test against contagious abortion), 4 working mares, 2 2-year-old colts, 1-year-old colt.

— Omer Daoust, Auctioneer

Second (to boxer) — Well, old man, I'm afraid you're licked now.

Boxer (gazing dizzily across to opponent's corner) — Yes, I should have got him in the first round, when he was alone.

MISS LANCE-CORP'L, MOVIE OPERATOR

Runs Film Shows to Train the British Troops

(By Mail)

London — Films shown by women lance-corporals of the A.T.S. are helping to train the troops in Britain. Based on various centres, these women operators travel round their districts giving shows of the excellent instructional and training "shorts" which the British film industry is contributing to the war effort.

A few of the women have already had experience in the industry itself, but all of them go through eight weeks' training under civilian and A.T.S. instructors, learning to set up their projection outfits and to have a picture on the screen within fifteen minutes. They are also taught how to tackle acoustics and lighting problems, for as there is nobody to help them when they are out on their job, they have to learn to be completely self-reliant. When qualified they get Army "tradeswomen's" pay.

Other girls, lady hairdressers, tailoresses and others who in civil life have been nimble with their fingers, are trained to patch up worn-out copies of films at the film libraries attached to the different Commands.

Eventually there will be some 300 16 mm. projection units. They are so easy to handle that they were among the few items of equipment evacuated from Dunkirk to Britain, where they are still doing good service.

"I have never seen vulgarity or an off-color joke getting a chance with a motion-picture audience." — Ernst Lubitsch

Oil from Dixie



When a petroleum line is built to supply American war industries with the precious fluid, there is nothing that can stop the pipe line gangs. Rock pulverized and mountains blasted. Here we see a rock ditch blasted at a river crossing somewhere in the Carolinas. The complete line will run from Baton Rouge to Bremen, Ga., and Greensboro, N.C., and has some 1,200 miles of pipe.

War Correspondent Takes Bride



Quentin Reynolds, famed war correspondent, is pictured with his bride, Virginia Peine, the former Mrs. Edward Lehman, after their marriage in New York.

AUSTRALIAN SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES

A total of £10,000 war service funds has been raised by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Australia. Of the amount £500 purchased an ambulance, £850 a mobile dressing station, £650 a car and truck for Malaya, £2,850 a mobile dental unit and £75 a movie projector for the troops. The Prisoners of War Fund was given £1,500 the "Blood Bank" £100, Nurses' Comforts £10 and the Greek Red Cross £50. In addition many shipments of clothing and comforts have gone to Britain for baby bomb victims.

BOY SCOUT TRAINING FOR INDIA'S SCHOOLS

I look forward to the day when Scouting will play an essential part in the education of all the boys in the State, and wield a lasting influence in their later lives. For it must be recognized that this Movement supplies something which mere formal education does not impart. I am glad to think that the Scout Movement has not been torn by any differences but retains today its solidarity and unity, and retains unimpaired its devotion to the principles and aims with which it was first inspired.—The Dewan of Mysore.

COMING EVENTS

SALAD TEA AND SALE

A salad tea and sale of homecooking will be held on Saturday, April 11, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church hall, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid.

CHURCH SUPPER

—Will be held on Thursday, April 16, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Brownsburg United Church, under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Come and enjoy a good supper. Musical program. Admission 50c.

DANCE

The Ladies of Laurentian L.O.B.A. Lodge No. 943, will hold a dance in their hall, 14 Hope Street, on Saturday evening, April 18. Admission 25 cents. Please keep the date open. A16—2c

Four-Hour Make-up Converts Lon Chaney Into Wolf Man

Five years of research, five months' preparation and almost five hours of daily work were required by Jack Pierce, Universal studio make-up chief, in making a werewolf of Lon Chaney Junior for the drama, The Wolf Man, which appears at the Capitol next Sunday and Monday.

Creator of the Frankenstein monster, The Mummy and other movie horror make-ups, Pierce was originally taught the make-up art by Lon Chaney Sr., late character star known as "the man with a thousand faces."

Pierce reports that he had spent five years combining countless histories of England in a vain attempt to find a description or illustration of a werewolf.

Finally, Pierce decided merely to create a make-up combining human features with those of a wolf.

As title player in The Wolf Man young Chaney is said to become one of the most blood-curdling characters of all time. It took over four hours for Pierce to apply the make-up on Chaney.

Directed by George Waggner, who was also associate producer, the film traces the weird story of a young man who is bitten by a werewolf, and later becomes one himself.

The appearance of Chaney, Jr., in this new horror role will remind movie-goers of the similar roles his father played, it is reported. The senior Chaney never played a werewolf but he played some highly assorted characters in his time. He was The Phantom of the Opera, with a skull-like face; the Hunchback of Notre Dame, with about a ton of make-up; a Chinaman, an armless man, an old woman, a stern Swedish farmer, Fagin in Oliver Twist, a bishop, a clown and many others. His son is following in a great variety of foot-steps when he takes after his father.

CHINESE FILM AIDS THE QUEEN'S FUND

The latest of several substantial contributions from the Chinese Nationalists in different parts of the Dominion is $237 from the Nationalist League in Lethbridge, Alta.

This was raised by the showing of a Chinese movie. "The Success of the Chinese Emigrant," which is set to Chinese dialogue and sound. For the public showing English sub-titles were introduced.

HONOR COLUMBUS

Nassau, Bahamas (CP) — A House of Assembly Committee has been formed to consider celebration of the 450th anniversary of Christopher Columbus landing in the Bahamas in his voyage to the new world.



"And what are you doing, Egbert?"
"Looking for a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



HELLZAPOPPING

At the CAPITOL, Brownsburg, and REX, Lachute, APRIL 19-20.

REX The House of Hits
FRI., SAT., APRIL 10-11
CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
REMEMBER THE DAY
Allan Jones, Suzanna Foster,
THERE'S MAGIC in MUSIC
NEWS OF THE DAY
SUN., MON., APRIL 12, 13.
Lucille Ball, James Craig,
VALLEY OF THE SUN
with Cedric Hardwicke,
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew, Nils Asther in
Night of January 16th.
An Edgar Kennedy Comedy:
A QUIET 'FOURTH'
TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 14, 15, 16.
MERLE OBERON, Joseph Cotten, Edna May Oliver, John Halliday, Alan Marshall in
LYDIA
Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser,
Henry Aldrich for President
with Dorothy Peterson, John Litel.
Special Selected Short:
TEN-PIN PARADE

CAPITOL
FRI.,SAT., APRIL 10-11
Cesar ROMERO, Carole LANDIS, William Henry, June Storey in
DANCE HALL
with J. Edward Bromberg, Charles Halton, William Haade.
John Howard, Ruth Ford, Elizabeth Risdon in
The Man Who Returned to Life
PARAMOUNT NEWS
SUN., MON., APRIL 12, 13.
KAY FRANCIS, Walter Huston,
ALWAYS IN MY HEART
LON CHANEY, Jr., Claude Rains, Ralph Bellamy in
THE WOLF MAN
with Warren Williams, Bela Lugosi.
A Pete Smith Special:
AQUA ANTICS
TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 14, 15, 16.
MARLENE DIETRICH, Fred MacMurray in
THE LADY IS WILLING
Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen, Jr., in
RIGHT TO THE HEART
And PIX PEOPLE TALK

We Will Take Photographs of any member of Our Armed Forces in uniform Free of Charge!
PHOTOS LTD.
Hawkesbury, Ont.

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— on —
AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND FURNITURE
Renovating, Spot Repairs and Polishing.
Have it done now . . Painting protects as well as beautifies.
PRICES RIGHT!
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USED CAR BARGAINS
1 1940 Plymouth (almost new) Custom 4-Door Sedan.
1 1940 Plymouth Coach.
1 1941 Coach (like new)
2 1938 Dodge 4-Door Sedans.
2 1938 Plymouths.
1 1936 Chevrolet.
1 1932 Chevrolet.
They are good buys!
Come in and see them, at
MacRae's Garage
Main St., Lachute

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute
DO YOU KNOW ? ---
that we are serving COMPLETE MEALS from 12 noon till 9 p.m., from 40 CENTS UP; and all our food is prepared by a highly qualified and expert chef. A LA CARTE at all hours.
OUR ICE CREAM --
made on the premises, is acclaimed by our customers as tasty, wholesome and always dependable. In different flavors; in brick or bulk . . . Take a package home for a quick, refreshing dessert.

RUBIN'S The Family Outfitters
See our new and complete stock of
Men's Suits and Men's Topcoats
Merchandise at its Best for Less!
Rubin's, Main Street, Lachute.

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89 Grace Street, Lachute
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
Work executed to plans and specifications . . . Our long experience is at your command for repairs, extensions or new construction, either of private residences or public buildings.
Estimates furnished and satisfaction guaranteed on all structural jobs.
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Your Home Is Not Complete
without a
MODERN BATHROOM
— a room easily kept clean, combining beauty and up-to-date simplicity.
Ask us for plans and estimates, without obligation.



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Expert on Repairs and Rewinding of Motors, Generators, Transformers.
Repairs to Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators.
Electric Welding on Cast Iron, Steel, Brass and Aluminum.
14 Meikle St., Lachute Telephone 274
(street rear of Rex Theatre)
Jn30*

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 16, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 16

TWO-EDGED AGRICULTURE AGREEMENT ON CROP PRODUCTION THIS SEASON

Canada and U.S. Aim to Insure Supply Of Essential Grains and Cereals; Increase In Oats, Barley and Flax for This Country

Arrangement Will Also Smooth Flow Of Seasonal Farm Labor and Machinery Across the International Boundary

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

Specially Written for The Watchman
By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, April 15 (CP) — Joint action by Canada and the United States to regulate the crops North American farmers will grow this season emphasizes anew the key role of agriculture in the war.

It is further tangible evidence of widespread changes along the agriculture front for two of the great food producers of the United Nations who will probably become the peacetime granary for Europe's millions.

The two-edged agriculture agreement announced at the week-end by Prime Minister Mackenzie King provides for increased production of oil-bearing crops in the United States and of oats, barley and flax in Canada, as well as smoothing the flow of seasonal farm labor and machinery across the international boundary.

Makes Positive Action

Mr. King termed approval of the joint arrangements one of the "first positive actions on the agricultural front to further closer economic collaboration between the two nations in the common war effort."

"Without changing the existing tariff structure, these arrangements provide for more effective utilization of the joint agricultural resources of the two countries for the production of certain farm products needed in the war effort," the Prime Minister's statement said.

Concentration by Canada on production of oats and barley will assure adequate feed supplies for its expanded livestock program and at the same time permit farmers in the United States corn belt to devote acreage to soybean production otherwise used for feed grains. The joint economic committees which recommended the production shifts, said the United Nations face a shortage of imported vegetable oils, particularly in Russia and the United Kingdom. The oils came principally from Far Eastern sources now shut off by Japan.

Canada's 1942 agricultural program is already in line with the new planning. Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the House of Commons in March that in concert with the United States the Dominion is encouraging coarse grains production so the output of feeds for livestock and animal fats would be expanded. Growers are encouraged to shift wheatland to oats, barley and flax. The flax program alone calls for an increase of three times 1941 output at 20,000,000 bushels.

Benefits Both

The section of the agreement which makes possible easy movement of labor and machinery across the border was described by Canadian agriculture spokesmen as a move that will benefit many parts of both countries because harvest usually comes at different times. Machinery which otherwise would lie idle will be kept in constant use.

Australian Confident

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's visit to Washington this week gave added significance to the inclusion of Canada as a full member of the recently-organized Pacific Council. He represented Canada at the third meeting held Wednesday.

Mr. King joined with representatives of Great Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, China and the Netherlands about the council table in the White House where Pacific war plans are studied and advanced at the weekly sessions of this new strategy board.

Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs, in the course of a two-day visit to the Canadian capital last week, voiced his views on the need for a new organization to handle war strategy problems of the democratic nations. Such an organization, he said, should see to it that men and munitions were taken in sufficient quantities "to the right place at the right time."

"I believe," he told a press conference, "that we shall completely overhaul the present methods of pooling and allocation as between the governments so that the strategic authority will itself direct the principle of apportioning of munitions, supplies and shipping by reference solely to the supreme war requirement — defeating the enemy in every crucial theatre of operation."

(Copyright 1942 by the Canadian Press)

WINGS AWARDED TO R.C.A.F. PILOT

Among R.C.A.F. pilots to receive their wings recently at No. 13 Service Flying Training School, St. Hubert, is T. R. Beauchamp, of 5914 St. Hubert Street, Montreal . . . Beauchamp is the son of Mr. A. Beauchamp, genial conductor on the North Shore C.P.R. passenger line, who lived formerly in Grenville — being a brother of the late Mayor Wm. X. Beauchamp — and is well known to the travelling public of this community.

Do not burn or destroy this publication. Sell it or give it to a salvage organization. It is needed for victory.

"Royal Air Force planes were and still are, the best in the world."
— Alexander P. de Seversky

District Manager Of Bell Telephone Discusses Order

NEW PHONE INSTALLATIONS TO BE RESTRICTED DURING WARTIME

J. J. MORRIN SOLICITS THE CO-OPERATION OF LOCAL PUBLIC

Because war needs must come first and telephone facilities must prove equal to any demands having to do with the war, new telephone installations must be rigidly restricted.

That is the announcement made by Bell Telephone officials, in conformity with the Order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board dealing with telephone services.

"The main factors in the telephone situation," says J. J. Morrin, district manager of the Bell Company, in a special communication to The Watchman, "are that orders for telephone installations have been coming in since the first of the year at an even greater rate than last year, and 1941 was the record year in our history. Of the 63,000 net gain in telephones last year, 44,500 were for residence service, and the preponderance of orders for home telephones is continuing.

"Then there is acute and growing shortage of the materials required to make telephones and telephone equipment. Such things as copper, tin, zinc, steel and rubber are urgently needed for war supplies. Even when we employ a maximum of repaired and reconditioned apparatus, the demand on the dwindling supply of vital materials is far too great. We must safeguard telephone equipment so that we may be always in a position to provide facilities for the war services, for the manufacturers of munitions and supplies and for other essential purposes. The service must be maintained at the highest level of efficiency.

"The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has directed us to do all such things as may be requisite to conserve any and all telephone plant and facilities.

"We shall need the cordial co-operation of the public in this. We are confident that when applicants reflect that the need of the war and the vital services must be promptly met, they will gladly forego all but the most urgent installations, for that will be another way of helping to win the war".

Soldier M.L.A. Says Army Looks to Canada for 'Yes' Vote in Plebiscite

SACRIFICES BY CANADA NOT ENOUGH, HE SAYS

Toronto, April 14 (CP) — Canadians in Canada have been "enjoying the dream of war and the comforts of peace," Capt. David A. Croll of the Oxford Rifles told the Ontario Legislature, today. Capt. Croll, who recently returned from overseas service, is Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for Windsor-Walkerville.

There was no sacrifice in the yielding of a lump of sugar, a pat of butter, cuffs for trousers. People who gave up only those could not talk of sacrifice. "Before this war is over, there will be sacrifices that will be real and that will be terrible, in blood and in treasure, in effort and in comfort."

Capt. Croll received a great welcome from the House. He appealed for Ontario to give a lead to all Canada in an emphatic "yes" vote in the plebiscite on April 27. He said the Canadian army in England "needs trained reinforcements badly."

"I think I speak the mind of our army generally when I say they look to Canada . . . to indicate on the plebiscite by an avalanche of "Yes" votes where she stands," said Capt. Croll.

"When I reached Canada I hadn't read a newspaper for five or six weeks. When I did I was rather confused by the advice of men in high places. I found the minister of municipal affairs in one province advising a 'no' vote, and a minister in another advising a 'yes' vote.

"I worked it out for myself. I said to myself: If Hitler had a right to vote, how would he vote, and I came directly to the conclusion he'd vote 'no' and I realized what's good for him is bad for me, and I should vote 'yes'."

Allied Tank Production



U.S. war production estimates for 1942 and 1943, combined with those of Britain and Russia, provide a formidable stumbling block in the path of the Triple Axis. In the tank industry alone, America's enormous armaments program includes an output of 45,000 tanks during 1942 and 75,000 during 1943, while British tank production is being stepped up to achieve a substantial increase over the estimated 1942 output of 30,000. Russian tank factories have already recovered from the temporary setback caused by the German advance, and are achieving a rapid increase in output . . . This picture shows workmen constructing a "Matilda" tank turret at a British factory.

AGRICULTURE IS CARRIED ON BRAVELY UNDER DIFFICULTIES IN WARTIME BRITAIN

This is the 14th in a series of articles on conditions in Wartime Britain and parts of Europe, written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

• • •

No doubt many readers of Canadian weekly newspapers would like to know something of agriculture in wartime Britain, and how the farmer fares. Travelling with a group of editors of city papers, I had not as much opportunity to study farming conditions as I would have liked, but I was able to pick up a good deal of information in trips outside London.

The farmers in Britain fill just as important a place as the soldiers or the munition workers. One hears that said sometimes of Canadian farmers, but while there may be some doubt in Canada, there is none in England and Scotland.

Before the war, more than half the food consumed in Britain was imported, either from Denmark and other European countries, or from Canada and other places across the oceans. Not only that, but some of the fodder for animals was imported and a large part of the chicken and hog feed.

The people of Britain must eat. All imports from Europe have been cut off, except occasional shipments of oranges from Spain and Portugal. All imported food must be brought from Canada or farther away. That costs money and lives. Shipping space is precious. It cannot be used for animal foods or bulky articles such as packaged breakfast cereals. And every ton of extra food that can be produced in Britain is desperately needed. Cost has become a secondary consideration.

Farmers Told What to Raise

A few months before the war actually started, a bonus of some $8.00 an acre was offered to farmers for every acre of new land brought under cultivation.

A Canadian, travelling in England for the first time, gets the idea that every acre of land is in use. There are no unsightly fence-corners. For that matter, there are few fences. Evidently wood and fencing materials are scarce and so hedges are used. Most fields are

(Continued on page 3)

S. McFaul Fills Council Vacancy

OCCUPIES SEAT VACATED BY ALD. E. PREVOST IN CENTRE WARD

Stuart McFaul, well known business man of Lachute, will fill the council vacancy for centre ward occasioned by the resignation of Ald. E. Prevost, which was tendered and accepted at last meeting of council. Ald. Prevost, at that time, announced his intention of taking over a hotel business on Foundry Street.

Mr. McFaul, who was a candidate in the February elections, polling a slight minority against Alex Guenette, is a newcomer to the civic administration. With his long residence in Lachute and his evident concern in the business and residential interests of the town, however, his aldermanic appointment should prove an asset to the council. There being no contestants in nomination for the vacancy, Mr. McFaul thus receives the appointment by popular acclaim.

"FREE" PASSENGER AWARDED DAMAGES

COURT HOLDS DRIVER AT FAULT, AWARDS DAMAGES

REVERSES JUDGMENT OF SUPERIOR COURT

In a judgment this week the Court of Appeal reaffirmed a principle established in the Quebec Courts that a gratuitous passenger has a right to the same consideration which is given to one who pays his or her passage.

In the case decided, the Court maintained the appeal of Jeanne Lambert from a judgment of the Superior Court which dismissed an action in which appellant sued her brother, Paul Lambert, architect, for $1,739 in compensation for injuries she received in an automobile accident on the highway between St. Jerome and St. Janvier on July 25, 1937.

Respondent was driving his sister from Lac des Quatorze Iles, near Shawbridge, to Montreal. He was proceeding slowly along the highway when an automobile a short distance ahead of him, and driven by K. Phillip, stopped suddenly. Lambert applied his brakes but was unable to avoid the collision, which resulted in Miss Lambert being hurt. The Superior Court, holding that the accident was due to the fault of Phillip in stopping abruptly without signalling his intention, dismissed plaintiff's action against Paul Lambert.

In delivering judgment reversing the first decision, Mr. Justice St. Jacques said that whilst Phillip no doubt was imprudent in stopping his car as he did, his imprudence, or even grave error, did not relieve Paul Lambert of the necessity to drive his automobile with all the attention necessary. The Court was of the opinion that he failed to do that. His imprudence, joined to that of Phillip, brought about the accident, said Mr. Justice St. Jacques. There was reason therefore, to grant the appeal and award the appellant damages. These were assessed at $1,120, and Paul Lambert was condemned to pay that sum to his sister with costs and interest from the date of the judgment of first instance, November 13, 1939.

When judgment of the Superior Court was rendered, the trial judge said it was regrettable that according to the law of Quebec, a gratuitous passenger could recover damages from a motorist who offered the passenger a free ride, unless the gross negligence of the chauffeur was established.

GOLF COMMENCED ON ST. ANDREWS COURSE

St. Andrews E.—The golf course here has been patronized by a number of players, as this is the third week-end the road has been open for cars. Being situated on sandy, well-drained soil it is one of the first courses in the Montreal radius to be in fit condition.

GAS RATIONS REDUCE AUTO TRAFFIC IN CITY

Motor traffic on the streets of Montreal has dropped by approximately 20 per cent since the gasoline rationing order went into effect two weeks ago, according to an estimate by the Montreal Police Traffic Bureau.

Officers based the estimate on the day by day reports of traffic police at intersections throughout the city and their own observations while on patrol. It is understood that an actual count is to be made at certain busy corners at peak traffic hours and that definite data on the present car traffic will shortly be complied for comparison.

Cemetery Corpn. Finances Sound

ANNUAL MEETING HELD, AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual meeting of Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation was held in the town hall on Saturday evening, and though the attendance was disappointing, the financial statement read by Secretary-Treasurer James W. Gall proved highly encouraging to those present. Mr. Gall reported the Corporation's assets as $19,295.95, of which $16,100. is invested with the Royal Trust Company as a permanent endowment fund.

A directors' meeting followed and the election resulted in the following slate:

H. M. Gall, president; K. A. McOuat, vice president; directors—Wm. Murray, Dr. G. A. Clunie, A. J. Scott replacing Jas. A. McGibbon, and T. J. Barron replacing Erskine McOuat; James W. Gall, sec.-treas., and John Miller, superintendent.

REQUIRE PERMIT TO START A NEW TAXI BUSINESS; RUBBER CONTROL; SUGAR CONCESSIONS FOR CANNERS

Many Phases of Buying and Selling, Domestic And Business Commodities, Under Restrictions Imposed by Wartime Prices and Trade Board

Montreal — Careful housewives who do their own canning and preserving and thus help to conserve metal and glass for essential war industries came into their own when S. R. Noble, Sugar Administrator, announced easement of sugar rationing for jam making and preserving.

In addition to the amount of sugar allowed for ordinary purposes, purchases of sugar for putting up jellies and jams from fruit are allowed on the basis of one pound of sugar for every two pounds of fruit to be canned or preserved at home in light syrup. For jam or jelly, sugar may be bought in the ratio of three parts of sugar to four parts of fruit or juice.

Burlap, for civilian use, is now restricted to bags for agricultural products, salt, chemicals, wool, fish meal and the packing of beef, bacon and frozen fish for export overseas.

TAXI! TAXI!

"No passenger motor vehicle shall hereafter be used or operated as a taxicab unless such vehicle was so used and operated during the year 1941, except by permit in writing from the Administrator . .", reads an order by J. Stewart, Administrator of Services, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

That makes the outlook a little dim for the rain-caught pedestrian anxious to protect an "Easter bonnet" but considerably brighter for the young men in the Tank Corps who need rubber to cushion their heads against bumps and gasoline to drive their Rams and Valentines against our enemies.

BUYING FUEL EARLY IS NOT HOARDING

The householder who buys his fuel before he needs it will be exempt from any charge of hoarding, according to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

In general the board has advised Canadians to buy no more of any commodity than they require. Board officials state, however, that prudent purchasing of fuel supplies would not be considered hoarding as householders have been advised to lay in stocks of coal and coke while conditions are relatively favorable.

PROTECT AGAINST WASTE

To cover waste in potato storage from sprouting, rotting and shrinkage, the Board has announced an adjustment in the price ceiling to permit a maximum increase of five cents per bushel in April, 10 cents per bushel in May, 15 cents per bushel in June. Only these three months are covered by the order.

This constitutes a recognition of a seasonal price movement without removing the ceiling established by the Board on March 7.

RUBBER REGULATIONS MISUNDERSTOOD

Although many announcements have been made of the scope of the restrictions laid upon the purchase of new automobile tires, offices of the Board report that many dealers are puzzled as to what to do.

Dealers have been asking if they may sell new tires to tourists from the United States, undertakers, clergymen, bailiffs, blacksmiths, highway engineers, threshing machine operators and a host of other "special classifications."

In most cases the answer is "no." Complete information on rubber tires, rubber products—and in fact, all regulations—is available at the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, or from the Aldred Building at Montreal.

Rev. Ballantyne Served 45 Years In the Ministry

WAS WIDELY KNOWN AND ESTEEMED IN THIS COUNTRYSIDE

DIED AT ORMSTOWN IN HIS 73rd YEAR; FUNERAL AT ST. ANDREWS EAST

St. Andrews E.—While visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Harold Brown, Ormstown, the Rev. Dr. R. L. Ballantyne died on Thursday, April 9, in his 73rd year. He had retired in June 1939 after 45 years in the ministry.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantyne, he was born in Dundas County, Ontario. After graduation from McGill University he attended the Presbyterian Theological College, Montreal. During his clerical career he had the distinction of serving a second ministry in three of his four charges. As a student preacher he served at Tamworth, Ont., to which he was later recalled and ordained. Seven years later he accepted a call to St. Andrews East where he remained for nine years. After a year's ministry at Riverfield and Howick he went to Maisonneuve Presbyterian Church, where he officiated for nine years. Then he was recalled to the Riverfield and Howick charge, where he ministered for nine years also; his next call was to his former pastorate at St. Andrews East, and he served here until his retirement. The degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) was conferred upon him by the Montreal Theological College in 1925.

The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon, April 11, at the Presbyterian Church here of which the late Dr. Ballantyne had remained a member. The service was conducted by the Rev. Prof. F. W. Beare, Moderator of the Presbytery of Montreal, who was accompanied by many members, among whom were the Very Rev. Dr. Malcolm Campbell, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Reid, the Rev. Frank S. Morley, the Rev. H. R. Pickup and the Rev. E. Orsborn, Lachute. A sincere eulogy was contributed by the present minister at St. Andrews, the Rev. Dr. William MacMillan, to whom Dr. Ballantyne had relinquished all authority, remaining an ally in faith and understanding.

The chief mourners were his son, Melville Ballantyne; son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brown; two brothers, Senator C. C. Ballantyne and James Ballantyne, former Mayor of Montreal West; brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller; three grandsons, Robert, William and Ian Brown; nephews, Murray and John Ballantyne, James and Cadet Charles Fuller, of the C.O.T.C., Brockville; brother-in-law, Thomas Hall, Montreal West; and nieces, Miss Barbara Ballantyne, Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, Mrs. Blythe Maxwell and Mrs. Elliot S. Frosst.

The pall-bearers were Capt. J. D. Weir, Messrs. J. P. Bradley, Robert Bradley, Chas Hyde, Howard McOuat and Stuart Smith.

Others attending from out of town were—the Rev W. B. Rosborough, United Church, Lachute, the Rev A. S. Ross, Montreal West (retired); the Rev Mr. Martineau, Ste. Therese; Mayor James R. Pearson, Harry Aird, G. P. Stockton and John Elder, Montreal West; Mrs. Ernest Larmonth, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Miss Irene Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Ormstown; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kerr and Miss Ellen Kerr, John Allan, Mr. and Mrs. George Huggitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillingham; Paul Tardiff, Wilfrid Massiah and A. G. Sims, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, H. M. Gall, Dr. W. W. Aylan, E. S. Frosst, M. P. McCoy, W. E. Larmonth, J. K. Christie, Gilles Themens, Romuald Bourque, E. M. Clark, J. V. Ranson, C. W. Hollingworth, L. Turner, N. H. Bakes, A. L. Waine, C. W. Bakes, W. J. Tardiff, M. Kirsch, C. Asch, G. W. H. Wylie, W. Forcand, P. Hollingworth, W. M. Kerr, R. S. Daly, J. B. Fuller and Blythe Maxwell.

Interment took place in the Protestant Cemetery here, beside his wife, who predeceased him on February 6 of this year.

The love for and mastery of horses learned in boyhood had remained a lifelong interest with Dr. Ballantyne, affording contact with all manner of men. The Rev. and Mrs. Ballantyne shared a strong, buoyant faith which made them the comforting "shelter of a rock in a weary land" to any of their pastorate and acquaintances in distress.

"Our only hope lies in the spirit which refuses either to count costs or recognize obstacles."
— Donald M. Nelson

Victim of Bombing



A newspaper plant in Manila burns furiously and smoke pours off the adjoining De Latran college after Jap bombs started the fires. The city was heavily bombed by the Japanese during an early attack at the war's start.

Invention to Aid Shipwrecked Sailors

Repair Machine-Gunned Lifeboats By New Device

London—Ship's crews and passengers cast away upon the high seas need no longer be kept constantly at work baling out with anything from empty tins to hats to keep their splintered and bullet-riddled boats from being swamped. A new plugging compound which completely fills any hole or crack however irregular, is now available for every lifeboat in Britain's Merchant Service. The compound, a fibrous material, has only to be kneaded for a minute or two to plug up the leak and make the boat seaworthy. It has a binding effect, settling and hardening in water.

First experiments with the material were carried out by knocking a hole in a large barrel filled with salt water. The leakage was stopped at once. A "Saving Life at Sea" display now touring many big English towns includes eight model lifeboats and a glass tank filled with water in which the public tests the new compound by making holes in the models and plugging them up.

Britain's Ministry of War Transport and the Admiralty have both approved of the device as a temporary repair compound for use in the temperate zone. Tests are at present being carried out by the Royal Engineers as the compound may be most useful for bridging establishments and pontoons. Dominion, Colonial and Allied Governments are also interested in it: no country, other than Britain, makes anything like it.

SEES BRITISH AS AN OLDER RACE, WRAPT IN PRESENT

And Elderly, with Youthful Outlook to Run the Nation, says Health Official

London (CP)—The British are becoming an older race and face "some risk of gerontocracy" — government by old men — Sir Gwilym Gibbon, a Ministry of Health official, wrote in "Public Administration."

"There is no cause for alarm, provided the danger be recognized and definite measures taken to provide against it," Sir Gwilym wrote. "The elderly have somehow to be kept young and to be led to think more of the future than of the present, even though most of their years are behind them; and some day there may be a new turn of the wheel, a new outlook developed and more babies born."

Ships that Sink, For Quiet Life!

Six Times Torpedoed, Old Sailor Insists on Going Back

London, April 8 (CP) — A 60-year-old merchant seaman who has had six ships torpedoed or mined under him in two wars is still at sea, carrying on somewhere in the Pacific.

After the last ordeal, when his ship was shelled and dive-bombed, the sailor received treatment for shock at a London clinic and complained he was being kept awake at night. "Can't you send me back to sea, doctor, so that I can get some peace and quiet?" he pleaded. His request was granted.

Good Neighbors



Ezequiel Padilla, foreign minister of Mexico, arrived in Washington for a series of conferences with high government officials. He was greeted on his arrival in the U.S. capital by Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

SUMMER VISITOR TO ST. ANDREWS SUES IN CRASH LAWSUIT

After hearing several witnesses Mr. Justice Elie Salvas, in the Superior Court last week, adjourned until June further hearing of an action in which Donat Milard is suing Albert Bouchard for $16,861 damages, suffered as the result of a collision between automobiles of the respective parties. Mrs. Milard, who was a passenger in her husband's car, received fatal injuries and plaintiff himself was hurt. He declared that he was driving from Montreal to his summer camp at St. Andrews on August 28, 1938, when defendant's automobile collided with plaintiff's vehicle at the intersection of Cote Rouge and Montreal-Lachute highway.

Defendant denied liability, alleged that he had the right of way and actually had entered the intersection when plaintiff arrived, driving at an excessive speed.

MINOR RIOTING AT PLEBISCITE MEET IN HAWKESBURY

Prescott M.P. Abandons An Attempt to Explain His Stand on Measure

Police Intervene As Unruly Mob Chases Citizen from Town Hall

Hawkesbury — What began as intermittent heckling of Elie O. Bertrand, M.P. for Prescott county, as he addressed a large audience in the town hall here last Thursday evening on the plebiscite, developed into a minor riot which was finally broken up by local police. Not only was Mr. Bertrand "booed" by a group of young hecklers, but two citizens who intereceded on his behalf were violently ejected from the building and a Jewish merchant was chased down the street by a mob which threatened to batter down the door and break the windows of the house in which he took refuge.

Frequently Interrupted

The hall was jammed to the doors by residents of the town and district to hear the federal member explain the government's attitude towards the plebiscite. As he spoke, intermittent booing and cat-calls interrupted him, the principal hecklers being between the ages of 17 and 19.

Dr. L. P. Beaudoin, Hawkesbury health officer and former Conservative candidate for parliament, interceded on behalf of Mr. Bertrand and asked the crowd to give the speaker a fair hearing. For 15 minutes the member proceeded without interruption.

It was when he asked. "Have you no confidence in your government?" that the real pandemonium broke loose. Cries of "No! No! No!" rang to the rafters. A woman shouted, "You're part of the government; what do you do in the House?" A man bellowed, "We go to look for a job and the question is put to us: 'Can you speak English?' When we answer, 'No', we are told, 'There is no job'."

Mr. Bertrand appealed to his aroused audience, "May I have your attention for a moment?"

Replies thundered, "No! No! No!"

Kicked From Hall

At this, the member for Prescott gave up and, through a barrage of cat-calls, left the hall. After he had gone, two English-speaking citizens went to the platform and asked that Mr. Bertrand be allowed to return and speak a few words in English. The two men were kicked from the hall by a mob of hecklers.

Nathan Cohen, Jewish merchant of Hawkesbury, tried to placate the angry crowd and spoke on behalf of Mr. Bertrand. He was quickly silenced and chased from the building by an irate mob which followed him menacingly into the street. Mr. Cohen raced down Main Street and ran into the residence of Xavier Lacroix, a former town councillor. Outside, the crowd tried to batter down the door and threatened to break the windows of the house unless the merchant was sent into the street again.

While they were hammering at Mr. Lacroix's front door, town police arrived and broke up the disturbance. No arrests were made.

BRITAIN'S NEEDS MEAN GOOD TIMES FOR IRISH HUNTS

United Kingdom's Food Importing Firms Turn to Eire for More Wartime Meats

Dublin (CP)—Agents for British meat importing firms are scouring Eire for rabbits, crows and horses —"large, meaty animals preferred."

Hard pressed by the meat shortage, British chefs are said to have discovered ways of putting the crow and horse on London's west-end menus which may set a new fashion in eating after the war.

Thousands of young men in Eire spend the days and nights rabbit hunting. A pair of rabbits is worth four shillings (about 90 cents) in almost any Irish market town and sub-agents for the rival British buyers now are taking up strategic positions at cross-roads and bridges with a view to intercepting the hunters on their way to market.

Crows fetch nine-pence each and there are hopes the market may widen for blackbirds and larks. Horses are fetching high prices because of the gasoline shortage, but this does not deter would-be purchasers.

A sidelight on Eire opinion just now is that no advertisements have been seen, although offers have been made for crows and horses. Britain's food problems aren't publicized in Eire.

Echo in Parliament

Quite recently, there was a scene at the Dail, Eire's parliament, about the traffic. A government backbencher, noted for the extremity of his views, said the English were doing a first class job in clearing out the crow and rabbit pest and he hoped they would soon be in market for rats, too.

An ex-lord mayor of Dublin, Alderman Alfie Byrne, objecting strenuously, threatened to leave his seat to take direct action. Both were advised by the neutral speaker to leave the House, and they did so by different doors.

Mr. deValera's deputy, Sean T. O'Kelly, who led the Irish delegation to Ottawa in 1932, was sent for and apologized all round, explaining that everyone who knew the backbencher in his own party realized he was a "baffoon."

But the Censor killed the story.

Model Planes Aid In Winning War

"That," said the Leading Aircraftsman, "Is a Messerschmitt 109." In rapid succession as planes flitted past his line of vision, he continued, "and that is a Spitfire, that's a Hurricane, that's a Junkers 2 Dive Bomber . . ."

The R.C.A.F. instructor nodded satisfied approval. Then he gathered up an armful of Spitfires, Hurricanes, Junkers and Messerschmitts and started putting them away in a cupboard.

This isn't a story of a Gulliver and Lilliputian air force; it is part of the technique of winning a war, according to an article on model planes by Ken MacTaggart in the current issue of C-I-L Oval.

All over Canada, Commonwealth Air Training instructors are teaching embryo fighter and bomber crews how to recognize friendly or enemy aircraft in the twinkling of an eye and they are using tiny model aircraft that are exact duplicates of their deadly prototypes, exact to a startling degree of duplication in even such details as camouflage and identity markings.

A humming workshop of young Canadians is making it possible for Canada's airmen in training to have these model craft. At almost any time during the school day these young Canadians toil at their task in a system of nine relays of fresh-faced boys. Their factory is the wood-working shop of the aircraft annex of the Central Technical School in Toronto and the young workers are students of the nine classes engaged in the four-year aeronautical course. Their objective is 1,800 planes, made up of 45 different models, and their present production rate is about 100 a month.

FINE TEAM WORK

Skelton, Eng. (CP)—A team of horses named "Churchill" and "Roosevelt" won top honors at a plowing competition in this Yorkshire village.

DOES YOUR PROPERTY HAVE 'RENT APPEAL'?

Do you have to offer "attractive" rents because your property is far from attractive? You can transform that old barn of a house that's eating its profits in taxes and upkeep into modern apartments that can be rented at first sight and at good prices. Remodel and you'll do the community a favor . . . . and with quality materials from the Cottingham Supply Company, you'll assure yourself of not only future income, but fewer repair bills and lower upkeep. Drop in and see what can be done!



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FOOD CONSCIENCE IS WORLD'S NEED

Should be Temperate These Times He Says; Not Eat and Drink Unwisely

Jerusalem (CP)—What people need in these days of food rationing, black markets and high prices is a "food conscience," according to Dr. Graham Brown, Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem.

"A food conscience will observe food regulations and prices and it will refuse to evade these for personal, family, institutional or communal advantage," he said in a message published in a monthly diocesan leaflet.

"A food conscience will condemn the speculator, the unscrupulous middleman and the profiteer," he continued. "A food conscience will do as it would be done by." It will not seek to trade on friendship with the shopkeeper or to obtain special treatment as a privileged customer.

"A food conscience will scorn to hold the poor to ransom by dealing on the 'black market,'" said the Bishop. "A food conscience will desire all to have an equal share of the basic foodstuffs. It will not seize everything it wants when this would mean that some 'key person' or family would have to go short.

"A food conscience will be temperate. It will not be greedy. It will not indulge unwisely in food or drink at any time. A food conscience will avoid waste in any form, either in purpose, in cooking or in clearing up. A food conscience will accept restrictions, heed precautions and follow advice about diet."



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A Lesson in Farming

Now, when the lot of the farmer appears to be on the upgrade after years of discouragement and poor prices, it seems strange that — as remarked in this particular area — so many farmers should be curtailing their operations. In an editorial last week we remarked on the number of local dairy farms that had dried up — with labor scarce, feed at a premium, and cattle being consequently disposed of. An indication that farmers are paring their activities is again apparent in the seasonal auction sales, which are still more numerous this spring.

Of interest in this regard is the report of a farm auction in Ontario last week. Cattle are bringing fair prices, if one may judge by this instance; but the report shows incidentally that there are dividends to be derived from plain horse sense in everyday farming. Such details as the handling and care of machinery are measurable in terms of the dollar. Following is an extract from the sale report:

"A team of Belgian horses brought $345. Cows averaged $100, with a top price of $122. These were purebred Ayrshires and Holsteins . . . Implements were in good condition, most of them looking just like new. A manure spreader, purchased 17 years ago, had been so well-kept that it brought $180. A binder that had cut three crops brought $260. A tractor and power implements brought within a few dollars of what they cost two or three years ago."

The story behind such well preserved machinery and prime livestock is self evident; and with this example one cannot help but draw a comparison from the highways and byways of the countryside, where slovenliness and apathy are evidenced far too often in rusty, weather-exposed implements and ill kept buildings.

Farming, we believe, can be made to pay.

Lay-in Next Winter's Coal

The early purchase of coal for next winter does not constitute hoarding, according to J. McG. Stewart, Coal Administrator, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, who has several times recommended the laying in of coal and coke while conditions are relatively favorable.

It was pointed out that railway companies will have many difficulties to contend with this year and that consumers should not expect to receive coal just as they happen to want it. Householders and large consumers alike were advised to plan for deliveries throughout the year.

What Canada Needs As Plebiscite Approaches

The approach of the manpower plebiscite, in which the Canadian Government is seeking to be relieved of its commitments concerning conscription in fighting the evil which threatens world domination, has stirred contrary opinions which seriously menace our national unity.

But in happy contrast to these disturbing elements are a group of young Canadians whose inspiration is "a powerful generator of the spirit that can take this nation through the stern days ahead".

The members of this group, who merit the name of patriots more truly than the many who misclaim that title, have given themselves to the task of touring the Dominion, to present a patriotic revue which is a product of their own talent. They are not stage artists, although they might well qualify as such, but they give dramatic demonstration that this country can surely be united as one, if individually we think of others instead of ourselves, realizing "there is enough for everybody's need, but not for everybody's greed."

"Pull Together Canada" is the title of this revue, which we were privileged to witness last week-end in the capital city. And it was something more than a patriotic play: it showed what can and should be done to perfect a true union of the allies "so the we can all get back to living life as God, life's creator, intended it should be lived". . . "If we all pull together, we'll all pull through," was the theme of the presentation, and irrefutable evidence of the truth of this could be seen in the eyes of the actors and actresses.

Yet these were not actors and actresses in the customary sense. They performed no histrionics. They wore no grease paint, they received no remuneration. They just played their parts as Mr. and Mrs. Citizen—in top coat and fedora, apron and overall, working together for the triumph their program makes inevitable. They were indeed so ordinary that they seemed strange at first on the stage, until one grew to appreciate their worth, their fundamental strength and their message of unity . . . The players, all of whom are volunteers, were organized in the Eastern townships. They wrote surely under Divine inspiration, some of the songs, and all the dialogue of the piece.

In pageant style, the players appeared dressed as housewives, farmers, mechanics, salesmen, business men and war workers—not at all out of character for these ordinary Canadian folk turned actors in a crisis.

"Pull Together Canada" has been reviewed previously in the entertainment columns of this journal. But it has to be seen, and heard, to impart the depth of sincerity which it conveys. . . . It remains for us, therefore, who have seen the revue, to re-echo its message—a message which could be launched at no more timely juncture in our history. That message, we believe, can be summarized in the scene which portrays a red-garbed lady dubbed "Mistrust" sowing seeds of dissension in a factory, only to be thrust out by a sturdy Jack Canuck, who demands unity and trust, to produce more planes, more tanks and more ships.

—Unity and trust! Canada needs these qualities, now as never before.

Unpleasant But Imperative

Parsimony is not a pretty thing. In the adjective its implications are unpleasant, often ugly, attributes to living—says an editorial in this month's Bluebell, magazine for employees of the Bell Telephone.

Penny-pinching was never popular in peacetime. It is not easy, not pleasant — but it is imperative — to make it so in the fulfilment of wartime economies.

We are not a niggardly people in this democracy; not too sparing in our expenditures; not naturally frugal to excess. Two years of war have changed us little, have altered our daily course in this regard **not nearly enough.**

That, in short, is the lesson we must learn—and profit by—at once. War savings campaigns and victory loans offer means of investment, at good interest. The return on each is a preferential obligation assumed by Canada itself. There is no safer place to put one's money. If time proves that to be incorrect, it will not matter because the victory will have been lost.

Mr. Ilsley, the Minister of Finance, cracked down on needless spending in the democratic way when, addressing a Toronto audience the other evening, he told some plain, drab truths about our being face to face with "a tremendous financial task" and burdened with "a responsibility that is an overwhelming one." To meet it, he said simply, **"We must adopt the most parsimonious attitude possible."**

That is our cue, yours and mine, to tighten purse-strings as we have never done before; to buy nothing unnecessarily; to be frugal to excess and, thereby, to speed the victory. The one sure, safe place for whatever we manage to save through curbed spending is in more war savings certificates.

A Thundering "Yes"!

Voting on the plebiscite by which the Dominion Government asks to be relieved from the pledges made by the Prime Minister not to introduce conscription for overseas service, is to be held on Monday, April 27.

Nothing could have a more stimulating effect on Canadian morale than a thunderous "yes." It would let our rulers know that Canadians are awake to the seriousness of the situation, and will support them in whatever may be necessary to ensure that this Dominion is doing her share to meet the emergency. The fate of the British Empire, the fate of Canada, is being decided across the Atlantic Ocean on the one side and across the Pacific on the other. If conscription is needed at all in order to fill the armed forces, it is obviously not only futile, but absurd, that it should be confined to service within the bounds of the Dominion, where as yet there is no fighting and where there will never be any large scale fighting unless the war has been hopelessly lost in distant theatres.

Mr. King and his colleagues are actively campaigning to urge the electors to vote "yes." They should have the support of every individual and every organization favoring an all-out Canadian war effort.

It is a time when party affiliations should be forgotten, when the one thought should be that of getting the war over with as soon as possible, and that will only be possible through a united all-out war effort.

— Leamington Post and News

Incredible Folly

Familiarity breeds contempt, but the munitions workers at the Ste. Therese plant who endangered their own and the lives of hundreds of others by smoking in prohibited areas have carried familiarity much too far. Not only do they place lives in jeopardy, they also lay the foundations for what might be one of the greatest acts of sabotage, the destruction of explosives factories at a time when every ounce of war material Canada can produce is required at the fighting fronts.

Explosives plants in Canada are among the largest in the world. Their importance grows daily. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the lives of the workers and the war material they produce. Men and women must wear special clothing; equipment is safeguarded against the accidental creation of sparks; it is forbidden to enter the plants with cigarettes or other tobacco, and matches. Yet men and women have been caught smuggling matches into the factories in their hair and stealing surreptitious "smokes" in dangerous places. They do not realize that if they are handling powder, some of it clings to their clothing and can be touched off by the slightest spark.

So far the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have arrested six persons at Ste. Therese alone, and others are to be arrested. Some have already been found guilty; others await trial. It seems incredible that such folly should exist, but it does, and the public and other workers should be vigilant to assist the authorities in preventing it from sabotaging the war effort.

— Montreal Star

Some people seem to think that Quebec may go "Yes" on the plebiscite. That noise from Montreal sounds more like "Yeah!" to us.

— Ottawa Citizen

Some 12,000,000 pounds of aluminum was collected in the United States' first national aluminum campaign. Of the total Boy Scouts were credited with the collection of 10,481,000 pounds.

"More than four months have passed and we still have potential fifth columnists living near our factories."

— Tom M. Girdler (U.S.)

Two simple rules for the contented life. Never demand more affection than you are willing to give. Never acquire more knowledge than you are able to use.

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian Corps Completed Rout of Germans at Vimy "Pimple", Consolidated Newly-Won Positions

The Battle of Arras, set off by the brilliant achievement of the Canadian Corps at Vimy Ridge, was a great operation carried out during one of the most critical periods of the First Great War. Its success brought relief to the hard-pressed French army on the British right flank and furnished proof of the strength of the troops under Sir Douglas Haig's command.

Approximately 13,000 prisoners and 200 guns had been captured and the front line moved forward some four miles when the main offensive, started five days earlier, terminated April 14, 1917. The battle was not broken off completely as it was necessary to continue operations until the big French offensive on the Aisne began April 16.

Canadian attacks virtually ended on April 12 when the 4th division routed the enemy from "The Pimple" at the northern extremity of Vimy Ridge. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd divisions had been successful in driving the Germans from all other sections of the ridge within a few hours after the attack opened April 9.

From elaborate fortifications at "The Pimple," a huge mound, German troops had poured a devastating machine-gun fire into the overseas soldiers and it was decided that the strong point could be taken only after artillery bombardment.

Captured in Snowstorm

The knoll was severely pounded preparatory to the final assault made at dawn April 12. Canadian soldiers forced their way to the summit in a snowstorm and the Germans were defeated in a sharp, hand-to-hand struggle with the bayonet.

During the week that followed the Canadians were busily employed erecting strong defences on the newly-won ground. Trench systems, redoubts and machine-gun posts were constructed and wire entanglements erected.

On the northern end of the front the Canadian 4th Division threatened the city of Lens. The Germans destroyed nearby Lievin and Avion, evidence that they expected the Allies to strike at the big-coal-mining area. But weather conditions prevented the British and Canadians from pursuing their advantages and the enemy turned the city into a strong machine-gun fortress.

AGRICULTURE IS CARRIED ON BRAVELY UNDER DIFFICULTIES IN WARTIME BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)

smaller than in this country and the farms all look neat and tidy. But evidently, there was much waste land, not only on large estates but on small farms. Swampy pieces have been drained; meadows that were in grass for hundreds of years have been turned over by the plow and actually millions of acres of extra land are cultivated.

What the farmer grows on his land in wartime is not left to his judgment. Every county has its War Agricultural Committee, and these, in turn, appoint committees in all districts. These committees are not made up of politicians, but of working farmers, land owners and farm workers. The agricultural colleges have been closed, serve as full-time advisors on these and professors and other experts committees.

Every farmer is interviewed every year or oftener. He is told what he must grow. The committee may even go so far as to give him a plan of his fields, telling him what to plant in each field.

That sounds drastic, and is drastic. Actually, in practice, the system is largely voluntary, be cause nearly all farmers are willing and anxious to co-operate as a patriotic duty. They pride themselves that they still live in a democratic country and because their own neighbors are on the committee, the plan works largely as a voluntary co-operation. But to an outsider it looks rather different. If a farmer will not co-operate, the committee has power to force him to do so. If he is entirely incompetent to produce more, he may be taken from his farm. A few rugged individuals have even gone to jail.

Essential Foods Come First

If the British does not produce more, many people will go hungry and some may starve. Therefore, the committees concentrate on the production of those foods which will go farthest toward feeding as many as possible, and they try to cut out waste of all kinds. Wheat and potato production seems to have soared. Oats are largely grown and alfalfa seemed to me to be a favorite crop. The growing season last year was excellent, with a damp summer and a long, sunny autumn. The second crop of hay and alfalfa was excellent.

I saw strange objects in many of the fields, which I took to be stacks of hay or grain wound around with what looked like paper and netting. I learned that they were temporary silos. Emphasis is being put on ensilage as the best method of producing the most cattle feed.

There are other makeshifts. A process has been discovered for making a pulp feed out of straw on farms with sufficient water supply. Straw or chaff is cut up, soaked, in caustic soda solution and then washed for a long time in running water. It takes the place of turnips. School children are paid to gather acorns to feed the pigs.

Quality of Farm Stock Improved

Live stock is controlled by the committees as thoroughly as field crops. For instance, an attempt has been made to weed out inferior cows, lessening the number, while keeping up the milk supply. Sheep are also considered essential. Hogs have been reduced drastically in numbers. They used much imported feeds. So did the chickens. Besides, it doesn't take so long to build up their numbers again. As a result, pork and eggs are very scarce. All owners of poultry flocks with more than fifty birds must sell their eggs to the government. They get a certain wheat ration in return. Those with less than 50 hens can dispose of the eggs as they like. Many town and village families keep a few hens, or even a pig, feeding them the scraps. Or a pig may be kept by a "club," with several neighbors providing scraps and having a share in the hog.

The number of tractors in use in England surprised me. Many of them were made in Canada. In a country where gasoline and fuel oil are decidely scarce, I did not expect to see so many tractors, but this was another evidence of the desperate need of food. Private cars have almost disappeared from the road but tractors are kept going long hours.

There is one handicap which those farmers close to airports or along the main roads suffer, which might not be thought of by one who had not seen their countryside. These fields are full of traps for planes and sometimes for tanks as well. These are of several types, but all take up space and it must take time and trouble driving around them in seeding, tilling and harvesting operations.

Farmers observe the same blackout regulations as people in towns and cities. I am not sure that this is compulsory, but it is the wise thing to do. There are many instances in earlier months where hostile pilots have seen a gleam of light from a farm and have dropped a bomb on the chance that it might be a factory. There have also been some instances where farmers were attacked in daylight raids and their stock machine-gunned from the air.

Farmers Are Given Protection

In many ways, the British farmer is probably better off than ever before. His hired man is in the same position. Prices of all kinds of farm produce are set by the Government high enough to ensure a profit. And wages of farm laborers are also set. When I was in England in October, the time was approaching when the minimum farm wages would be set for 1942. The hired men were asking for 60 shillings weekly, and seemed likely to get about 55 shillings, or about $13.00.

Farmers' sons, if not entirely exempted from conscription, enjoyed the same standing as munition workers. Farm help is scarce, of course. During the harvest months last fall, many experienced farmers, now with the Canadian Army in England, were sent to farms near their camps to help out. They did a good job. One farmer reports that they were far better than any hired help he could get in his own country, working far longer hours ungrudgingly.

One of the Women's Auxiliary units in Britain is the Women's Land Army. It is not as popular as some of the branches of the service, possibly because their khaki uniforms does not look as well as the Air Force or the Women's Royal Naval Services. Their jobs may lack some of the glamour, too. But there is no doubt about their usefulness. I suppose that in some cases they take the place of hired men, but those I saw seemed to be working in threshing gangs, going from farm to farm in groups.

There is some grouching and complaining, of course. We heard one poultry farmer say that he was almost out of business, in spite of the scarcity of eggs. He could not get enough feed for his rather large stock. And he didn't think the distribution of eggs was well carried out, some of them going bad. In other cases, the county committees evidently guess wrong. As so often happens with farm produce, an article that is scarce one year will be overgrown the next. In the spring of 1941, onions were seldom to be had at any price. Last fall, there were too many onions and a danger that some would rot.

Vegetables were plentiful and they helped fill out many a meal in Britain in the past few months. Literally millions of persons were growing vegetables in their private gardens or "allotments." They had sacrificed many of their flowers, though nearly every garden still had roses, and the blooms in September and even in October must have cheered many English eyes, as they did those of a Canadian visitor.

About the time I left England, Prime Minister Churchill wrote to a mass meeting of farmers and farm workers:

Never before have farmers and farm workers carried such a heavy responsibility as you do in this struggle. Never before have you responded to the country's call as you have done in the last two years. It is due in no small measure to the efforts you have made, in spite of many difficulties, that we find ourselves today in a better position on the food front than at any previous time since the war started.



"I'm sorry, Mrs. Johnson, but all shore leave has been canceled!"

SOUTH AFRICA READY

Cape Town (CP)—Prime Minister Smuts has called attention to the Japanese menace to South Africa coasts and the South African National Volunteer Brigade has been turned into the Coast Defence.

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Depositor of the late J. F. Lavigne's notarial papers,
In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Mrs. A. Comba and son, Russell, and daughter, Beverly, of Kilmar, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Trineer.

Miss Janet Brigden is spending some time in Montreal visiting friends and relatives.

The Misses Young, of Lachute, visited their aunt, Mrs. Ancil Young, over the week-end.

Mrs. H. Lessard, of Grenville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridgett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson motored to Montreal last week with their sons, George and Jack, who are returning to school there.

Miss Emily White, of Ottawa, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield for a few days last week.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The Consolidated School reopened on April 8 after the Easter holidays. There were absentees among the pupils owing to mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballantyne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and Miss Irene Irwin, spent the week-end at their home on the hill.

Mrs. Geo. W. Huggett and two sons spent the holidays at their summer home.

Mrs. J. Esdon and Miss A. M. Esdon visited relatives at Cornwall recently.

Mrs. John Macaskill, of Ramsayville, Ont., was the guest of Mrs. E. Charman on Thursday.

Mrs. Oliver MacGregor, who stayed with her mother-in-law at Westmount during the winter, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney V. Kendall, of Montreal, were at their summer home on Friday.

Mr. J. F. Muir, of Montreal, was visiting his father here last week.

Miss Doris Leroy and Mrs. K. J. McLean visited friends in Montreal during the Easter season.

The Misses Walsh have returned after several months' residence in Montreal.

War-orphaned children, including the children of service men and civilians killed in air raids, now exceed 1,500. Hundreds of offers to adopt them have already been received at the British Ministry of Pensions.

CUSHING

Miss E. M. Graham, who had been spending Easter week at her home in Cushing, returned to Montreal on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Morgan, of the Montreal Theological College, conducted services in St. Mungo's Church, also in Calumet and Grenville, on Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Graham and son, Kenneth, of North River.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Cote St. Paul, spent Easter week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton.

Mr. Gordon Gray, who has been spending the winter months in Brockville, Ont., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gaston last week en route to his home in the west.

Frontier Branch of the W.I. met at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday of last week, the topic for the day being "The Conservation of Sugar", one of the clippings read in this connection admonished users to put much less sugar in tea and coffee, and "stir like heck". Other papers included an article on the different properties contained in "just plain milk".

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. F. Goldthorpe is spending this week in Montreal.

Miss Rita Doherty, also Mr. Kenneth Doherty, spent the past week visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Sheila Russell has returned home to Montreal after spending the past week as a guest of the Misses Patricia and Margaret Kennedy.

Pte. Jos. Baldwin and Pte. Curtis Kerr, of Longueuil, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. J. McCullough spent the week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. J. Miller, of Montreal, visited for a few days last week at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Watchorn.

Mrs. F. Watchorn and daughter, Barbara, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham, were in Montreal for a few days recently and attended the Baugh - Cunningham wedding on Friday last.

Mrs. A. Hamilton also spent a few days in the city.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Porter, of Shawbridge, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mrs. Wesley Morrow and little son, Bobby, of Monalea, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser and Mr. David Atkins were in Montreal this week.

Mrs. J. Turney was in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Frank McGibbon and son, Wyman, of Valleyfield, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. Fletcher spent the week-end in Montreal.

Master Gerald Cunningham is at present a patient in a Montreal hospital; we extend best wishes for his speedy recovery.

The Rev. B. J. Thorpe gave an interesting address on the Peace River District of Alberta in the Brownsburg Consolidated School on Monday evening; the lecture was illustrated by pictures he had taken during his pastorate there. This was given under the auspices of the Brownsburg W.I.

The Senior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. John Mason on Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected; pres., Mrs. J. A. Campbell; vice-pres., Mrs. N. E. Smillie; sec.-treas., Mrs. H. Graham. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. N. E. Smillie's May 8.

Colin King and Thomas Kennedy, of the R.C.A.F., visited friends and relatives here last week. Linton Tomalty has also joined the R.C.A.F. and is now at Manning Pool, Toronto. A farewell party was given for Linton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker by the B.Y.P.U. of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, of which he is vice-president. The Rev. J. R. Simpson presented Mr. Tomalty with a testament as a parting gift from the organization.

On the "Great River"



Telegraph Creek, B.C.

The Stikine River, the town of Telegraph Creek, and Dease Lake in Northern British Columbia are throbbing with renewed activity. Construction of air bases in the region both below and above the Yukon boundary, in conformity with the plans of the United States - Canadian Joint Defence Board, recall boom days of the gold rushes. Power barges, tugs, stern-wheelers and flat-bottomed boats have been freighting hundreds of tons of machinery, equipment and supplies to the site of the big modern airport at Watson Lake, just north of the boundary in the Yukon Territory.

In 1799 Captain Cleveland in the American sloop "Dragon" visited the mouth of the Stikine, which means "the great river" or simply "the river" in the tongue of the local natives. The Russians, then owners of Alaska whose territory the Stikine traverses in its lower course, built Fort Dionysius there in 1834, at the site of the present town of Wrangell. In the same year the upper waters of the river were visited by J. McLeod of the Hudson's Bay Company which later acquired the Russian post and renamed it Stikine.

In 1866-67 surveyors of the Western Union Telegraph Company further explored the river and chose Telegraph Creek, at the head of navigation, as the point of crossing for their line. Here starts the great canyon of the Stikine, a majestic gorge 50 miles long. In the '60's gold discoveries in the Stikine country brought a boom to the river and steamers plied the busy stream for some years. Then the gold petered out and "the Great River" returned for a time to obscurity.

"We are taking care that no private fortunes shall be made out of this war." — Lord Halifax

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

BIRTH

BROWN—At Dr. Smith's Private Hospital, Hawkesbury, Ont., on April 13, 1942—to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, of Lachute, Que., a son. Both doing well.

DEATH

DAVIS—At the home of her daughter, (Mrs. W. J. Deacon, Lachute Mills) on April 14—Mary Newton, wife of the late Arthur Davis, in her 86th year.

IN MEMORIAM

PROPHET—In loving memory of dear Olive, who departed this life April 16, 1939.—Ever remembered by Jennie and Mary.

"We travelled the road together, pal,
When the morning mists were low,
In the heat of the sun at the higher noon,
In the evening's twilight glow,
Now we journey the road alone, pal,
And yet we seem to see
Your kindly face, your measured pace,
By our side as it used to be."

PROPHET—In loving memory of Olive, who died April 16, 1939.—Dad, Grandma and Grandpa MacGillivrary.

"You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.
No one can fill your vacant place,
Your loving smile, your gentle face."

KEARNS—In loving memory of a dear father, Hubert Kearns, who passed away, April 19, 1926.—Ever remembered by his son and daughters.

(Notice: In addition to 50 cent rate for In Memoriam notices, 5 cents per line is charged for accompanying verses. Kindly remit cash with order).

OBITUARY

Late Mrs. Arthur Davis Widely Mourned in This Community

At the advanced age of 85 years, Mrs. Arthur Davis passed away on Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon, Lachute Mills, where she has resided for the past six months.

Mrs. Davis, formerly Mary Newton, was born in Grenville, in 1857, the daughter of the late John Newton and Isabel Kidd. After her marriage to Arthur Davis they spent some years in California, later returning to Christieville and Morin Heights to make their home.

Mr. Davis died in 1919. Mrs. Davis then made her home with her son, John, in Morin Heights until six years ago, when she went to reside with her daughter, Milinda, in Ottawa.

A devoted Christian, she was a member of the Morin Heights United Church in which she was an active worker, Sunday School teacher and organist for many years.

Still active up to the time of her death, she was greatly interested in knitting for war needs.

Two daughters Milinda, Ottawa, and Lila (Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon) of Lachute Mills, with one son, John, of Morin Heights, are left to mourn the loss of a loving and devoted mother.

The remains, were taken to Morin Heights on Wednesday after a short service here conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough. The funeral service took place today (Thursday) in the United Church at Morin Heights, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Rowe, interment being made in the cemetery there.

Many flowers bore silent tribute of esteem.

Late Arthur Campbell was Well-Drilling Contractor For Over Half-Century

Relatives and friends paid final tribute to the late Arthur Campbell, a highly esteemed citizen of the Ottawa Valley, who died in hospital at the age of 76 years, on Thursday, March 26.

Arthur Campbell was a pioneer in artesian well drilling, commencing in this business at the early age of 23 and continuing his occupation for 52 years.

He was born in Longueuil, a son of the late James Campbell and the late Sarah Chesser. He lived the greater part of his life in L'Orignal, Ont., and in late years at Plantagenet, Ont.

He is survived by his wife, the former Georgina Wright Erratt; three sons, Guy Amos, of Arnprior, Byron Wright, of Newington, Earreld Arthur, of Plantagnet; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas McKercher, L'Orignal, and Ethel of Plantagenet; also four grandchildren, Aircraftsman Peter D. McKercher, Jarvis, Ont., James Campbell, Arnprior, Byron A. Campbell, Newington, and Ethel McKercher, of L'Orignal.

The pa'l-bearers were Alfred James, William Fitzgerald, Wilfred Lonsdale, Henry Johnson, Thomas McKercher and Arthur Perrier.

Among those who attended the funeral from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Myers, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, Mr. Isaac Erratt, Mr. James Dunning, of Ottawa; Mr. James Baldwin of Lachute; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lonsdale and Mr. Donald Manchester, of Ottawa.

The funeral service was conducted at the house by the Rev. Mr. McCord, of Riceville, the Rev. Dr. Holden assisting at the committal service. The remains were placed in the vault to await interment at Cassburn Cemetery.

Died at Bell's Falls

An old and respected resident of Bell's Falls was removed by death on Sunday evening, in the person of Peter Ladycuer, son of the late Frank Ladycuer and widower of the late Elizabeth Tomkins. Mr. Ladycuer had been in poor health for about two years, but had been able to be around up to the past few weeks.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, service being conducted at the United Church by the Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg.

Mr. Ladycuer was in his eighty-third year. He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters, Martha and Jennie, and one son, Richard.

Interment was made in the Shaw Cemetery at Harrington.

FORMER BANDSMAN REPORTED MISSING

Word has been received that Flt. Lieut. Arthur B. Crighton is missing after a raid over enemy territory on April 9.

The former leader of the boys' instrumental band at Cornwall, Mr. Crighton had visited Lachute and Brownsburg on several occasions, and during forming of the band organizations in this vicinity, he put on a splendid concert in the Auditorium. Mr. Crighton was an accomplished pianist. His home was in Calgary.

He had been on active service in England since September last.

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We therefore urge that you purchase your coal immediately for next winter. Much as we desire to accommodate our customers, we are unable to promise definite deliveries for the fall.

Phone your order at once and thus protect yourself as regards your fuel requirements.

T. McOUAT & SON
Phone 640 - Lachute Mills

If You were the Only Driver—

You might not need automobile insurance. But the other fellow may involve you in an accident . . . . .
LOOK INTO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE NOW!

Deslauriers & Rozon
PHONE 335 Insurance Brokers LACHUTE

Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

LOYAL CITIZENS DO NOT HOARD!

Hoarders are people who buy and store away goods beyond their immediate needs.

They want to be in an unfair position over their neighbors.

Hoarders are traitors to their country and their fellow citizens, because by creating excessive and unnecessary demands for goods, they slow down the war effort.

There is no excuse for "panic buying" and hoarding. Everyone will have enough, if no one tries to get more than a fair share.

Hoarding must stop! Every unnecessary purchase makes it more difficult for Canada to do a full war job.

THERE'S A LAW AGAINST HOARDING

It is against the law to buy more than current needs.

Violation of the law is punishable by fines up to $5,000, and imprisonment for as long as two years.

AVOID ALL UNNECESSARY BUYING — AVOID WASTE
MAKE EVERYTHING LAST THE LONGEST TIME POSSIBLE

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
OTTAWA, CANADA

INTRODUCING THE New ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B" WHITE BREAD



SAME LOW PRICE BIG 24-OZ. LOAF
2 for 15¢
(CANADA APPROVED)
Also VITAMIN 'B' WHOLE WHEAT
VITAMIN 'B' CRACKED WHEAT

JEWEL SHORTENING lb. 19¢
MAJESTIC MACARONI lb. 5¢
AYLMER BONELESS CHICKEN Tin 25¢

BEANS	LIBBY'S WITH PORK	3	20 oz. tins	25¢
TOM. SOUP	Libby's		Tin	8¢
CORN	AYLMER Whole Kernel	2	16 oz. tins	19¢
TOMATOES	A & P Fancy	2	28 oz. tins	23¢
CHEESE	MILD NEW		lb.	28¢
PEACHES	DESSERT	2	15 oz. tins	23¢
PLUMS	LOMBARD	3	15 oz. tins	23¢
OATS	OGILVIE'S		Lge. pkg.	19¢
SOAP	CASHMERE BOUQUET	2	cakes	11¢
NUGGET	SHOE POLISH		Tin	10¢
MUSTARD	Libby's		9 oz. Jar	10¢
CLEANSER	White Sail		Tin	4¢

BOKAR COFFEE A & P — VIGOROUS & WINEY 1 lb. Bag 39¢

APPLES	B.C. WINESAP — Size 150's		Doz.	31¢
ORANGES	CALIF. NAVEL — Size 288's	2	Doz.	45¢
GRAPEFRUIT	SEEDLESS — Size 96's	4	For	23¢
CELERY	FLORIDA — JUMBO SIZE		Ea.	10¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE	JUMBO HEADS	2	hds.	17¢
CABBAGE	FIRM GREEN HEADS	2	lbs	9¢

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES
Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

MARRIED RECENTLY IN LACHUTE



Miss Annie Kathleen Clunie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Clunie, Lachute, and Mr. Willard Ellsworth Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cummings, of Colebrook, N.H., whose marriage was solemized at the bride's home here on April 8.



RED CROSS BRANCH AT ST. ANDREWS E.

St. Andrews E.—A large consignment of Red Cross work was packed this week at St. Andrews from the River Rouge, Cushing, Lachute Road, Carillon and St. Andrews groups, to be sent to Montreal.

Included were—74 conservation articles, 4 ladies' kits (11 articles of clothing each), 35 sweaters, 9 T-bandages, 29 pyjamas, 3 dressing gowns, 27 tuck-in mufflers, 4 pairs 2-way mitts, 5 helmets, 2 prs. gloves, 5 caps, 12 scarves, 6 pairs socks, 3 pairs mitts; also a donation of a beautifully made patchwork quilt from Cushing.

Sunday Services

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Living Peaceably With All Men"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"True Religion"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Welcome to all services !

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"Guards of God's Convoy"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Moses Goes to School"

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th. Rector

First Sunday of Month — Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays — Morning Prayer 11 a.m.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2 p.m. Bible School.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
3 p.m. Rev. J. A. Curtis, of Vankleek Hill, will be the guest speaker.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
Regular Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. Y.P.U.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

Brownsburg 11.00 a.m.
Dalesville 2.30 p.m.
All Welcome !

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Dunany 11 a.m.
Louisa 2 p.m.
Holy Communion
Lakefield 7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Morin Heights 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Children's Service.

Morin Heights Pastor Married in Cathedral

Baugh - Cunningham

The marriage of Dorothy Eleanor McCubbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cunningham, of Montreal, to Mr. Horace Grenville Baugh, B.A., son of the Reverend C. W. P. Baugh and Mrs. Baugh, of "The Rectory," Lakefield, Que., took place on Friday, April 10, at 5.30 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. Owing to the illness of the Right Reverend Arthur Carlisle, D.D., Bishop of Montreal, the Very Reverend John Dixon, D.D., Dean of Montreal, officiated. The marriage was a double-ring ceremony.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead played the wedding music, and Miss Marjorie M. Townsend sang "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden."

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. David Scott, and Miss Lois Bennett as bridesmaid.

The bride given away by her father, wore a gown of tulle and lace over heavy ivory satin, having a fitted bodice and full skirt of tulle. The design of the lace was appliquéd down the front panel of the skirt. Her train was of the same material. Her veil reached the end of the train, and was held by a coronet of roses and white sweet peas. Her cascade bouquet was of Better Times roses and white sweet peas, centred with white orchids.

The matron-of-honor wore a gown of delph blue sheer, cut on fitted lines, having a full skirt and a sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder length veil was held by a coronet of multicolor sweet peas and her cascade bouquet was of the same flowers. The bridesmaid wore pink.

Mr. Cyrus James Baugh acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. David Scott and Mr. Howard Wesley Baugh, younger brother of the groom.

Mrs. Cunningham, the bride's mother, wore a gown of blue lace cut on long lines, with a turban of vari-colored flowers, and veil. Her corsage bouquet was of red roses. Mrs. Baugh, mother of the bridegroom, was in a black lace dinner gown, with three-quarter length sleeves and her hat was a wide-brimmed, black straw, with large black bow. Her corsage bouquet was of Better Times red roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Salle Dorée, Mount Royal Hotel. Ferns, roses and standards of snapdragons were used to decorate, on a similar pattern to the decorations in the Cathedral. The orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Gilbert. Messrs R. Cunningham and G. O'Kane were soloists at the reception. The toast to the bride was proposed by Venerable Archdeacon Morris, and brief speeches were made by other guests at the bride's table. The four-layer wedding cake was decorated with a vase of red roses and sweet peas.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Baugh left for a motor trip to Toronto and Hamilton. The bride wore for travelling a navy blue wool two-piece suit, with platinum fox lapels; a delph-blue blouse, with navy blue hat, and accessories to match. Her corsage was of white orchids. She carried a topcoat of navy blue.

Out-of-town guests included the family of the bridegroom, from Lakefield; the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, Lachute; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham, Mrs. F. Watchorn and daughter Barbara, of Morin Heights.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Mission Band of the Lachute United Church Holds Thank-Offering

The Mission Band of Lachute United Church held their Easter Thank-Offering meeting in the church hall on Saturday evening.

The meeting opened with a worship service conducted by members of the band, followed by a presentation depicting the 16-petal daisy, emblem of the Mission Band.

Miss Mary Lamb, returned missionary from China, spoke briefly on conditions in that country at the present time. This was followed by a pageant showing the growth of the Christian missionary enterprise in China, staged by girls of the St. Andrews East C.G.I.T., assisted by several boys and two small members of the local Mission Band. The characters were introduced by the C.G.I.T. president, Miss Isabel McVicar.

United Women's Guild At St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E.—The Women's Guild of the United Church met on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at the manse. The chair was taken by Mrs. M. M. Yale, in the absence of the president.

After the business session tea was served by Misses H. V. Wales and Elizabeth Wales assisted by Miss Janet Wallace. The table centre piece of lavender flowers and candles was enlivened with Easter chicks and bunnies. Miss Anne M. Esdon was the guest of honor, to whom Mrs. Mowatt on behalf of the Guild presented a handkerchief shower and box of recipe cards that had been filled by members of the group. Miss Esdon's furlough is over and she is leaving soon to resume her position as teacher in a mission school in Guatemala. Miss Esdon, daughter of Mrs. J. Esdon, replied with words of appreciation and farewell.

Memorial Window at St. Andrews United

St. Andrews E.—Worshippers at the United Church were grateful to see the beautiful stained glass that has been put in the group of three windows over the organ, the gift of Mrs. J. W. Kilgour, of Beauharnois, in memory of her brother, the late Dr. Wales. The design, in all three, shows bunches of deep rose and purple grapes with green foliage. The centre window bears a scroll with the words, "Magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together." On the wall beneath is a brass tablet with the words "B. N. Wales, M.D., 1851-1938".

A Thought For The Day

I find when I smile on other folk
In a kindly sort of way,
It makes them smile in a friendly style,
And I just feel good all day.

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Union was held last evening; there were 15 members present.

The program was under the Christian Fellowship convenor, Miss Rhoda Wilson, who read an article written by Philip V. Youle entitled "Educational Services in the Armed Forces."

Bowling and ping-pong were enjoyed after the meeting.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday April 19.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps:" (I Peter 2:21.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine efficacious Love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Wayshower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by the Galilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death."

(Page 497.)

When It Glows In The Dark

Millions of Germs Expire

(By Mail)

London—A paint that glows in the dark is being used for showing up objects in London's black-out, and it foreshadows germless houses in the future.

To "activate" the paint, ultra-violet rays generated by specially filtered filament lamps are thrown upon it, when the object painted gives out a bluish glow and becomes visible in the dark. The system is being experimented with by London's Underground system, and, in the entrances to four stations in London's West End, stair-risers, bull's eye signs and indication strips have been treated, and further tests are being carried out at a trolley-bus depot where a track will be treated to guide the trolley-buses into the depot. The principle of "fluorescence", or the generation of light by any substance under ultra-violet rays, was discovered by an Englishman, Sir John Herschel, one hundred years ago.

Its wartime application may lead to its extensive use in painting the walls of rooms with fluorescent paint, which, when activated, gives off light approximately three times more effective than filament lighting. It can be so arranged that the wave-length of the exciting light not alone causes the paint to fluorescence but also kills off bacteria in the atmosphere.

If the present black-out experiments prove successful, the fluorescent paint will be made use of in a variety of ways, for example by illuminating the platform steps of buses, edges of railway station platforms, and tramway junctions. Already many private business houses have installed the system for lighting entrance halls where the street doors have to be opened in the black-out.

TIMELY HINTS ON CARE OF TIRES

Questions and Answers

Q. If I feel my brakes dragging, am I losing tire mileage?

A. Yes. If brakes are not free when released, have them adjusted at once.

Q. Does spinning the wheels, in an effort to start, wear tires?

A. Yes. If wheels start to spin, endeavor to get some sand, paper, burlap, or some material which will give sufficient traction to stop the spinning.

Q. Is there any way to help my tire mileage by the manner in which I stop?

A. Yes. Anticipate your stopping point. Let the compression of the engine do most of the slowing down. Apply brakes for the final retarding. On slippery streets this also adds to safety.

Q. Should I use my new spare tire along with the ones on the running wheels, or keep it in case of one of the others going bad?

A. Additional total miles for the five tires will be received by rotating your spare tire with the tires on running wheels.

Q. Are valve caps desirable?

A. By all means. Valve caps will keep dust, dirt and other foreign material away from the valve core, preventing leakage of air from the tube. Slow leaks from this cause may ruin a tire.

Q. How soon can we buy "regenerated" tires and will they be available to everyone?

A. Keep in touch with your local tire dealer for such information; a certificate will be necessary to secure such tires, the same as other new tires.

Q. If I get a new tire and it is defective, can I get a new tire on an adjustment?

A. The present regulations provide for the replacement of a defective tire with a new tire on adjustment when the failure occurs within 90 days from date of purchase, and when the tire cannot be repaired or reconditioned.

Q. Shall we save all scrap rubber products until the Government calls for them, or shall we sell them to local junk men?

A. Present instructions call for selling to local junk men. Such persons know just what type of products are desired. It is useless to keep types of products which cannot be made use of by reclaiming or other means.

Locked Himself in Vault



Fred Fuld didn't do it on purpose of course, but somehow or other he found himself locked in the vault of the Philip-Edward Co., of New York, where he works. First police drilled a hole through the side wall so that he could get air and then proceeded to unhinge the door. They worked for about a half-hour. Fuld was taken out suffering from a slight shock. Woman attendant, Alice Piasta, stands by to give him some hot coffee.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. E. Carkner is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Beryl Underhill visited with friends in Montreal for a few days last week.

Miss Winnie Wright, of Outremont, was the week-end guest of Miss Kay Giles.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent a few days this week visiting the Misses S. and E. McGibbon.

The Misses Amy and Irene Wallace, of Montreal, spent a few days last week as guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Pollock.

Miss Audrey Sarrley and Mrs. Fred Forton, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradford, of Granby, Que., spent Friday in Lachute. Mr. Bradford is assuming charge as principal of Lachute High School in the next school year.

Mr. Harry Parkinson left Monday for Montreal to take a position in war work.

Miss Joan McMahon spent a few days last week visiting with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Howe in Ottawa.

Mr. Matthew Elder has recently undergone an operation in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. H. S. King, of Sanmour, Que., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald.

Messers. Lloyd Kettyle and Earl Tomalty, left this week to enlist in the Canadian Provost Corps, at Longueuil.

Lieut. W. S. Jones, of the Royal Rifles of Canada, Quebec City, spent Friday visiting relatives in Lachute and Brownsburg.

Mrs. B. B. Brown and her daughter, Dr. L. Brown and Mrs. Chatterton, all of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robinson.

Cpl. Edwin Gauley has returned home from England as an instructor, after completion of two years' service overseas. He is now spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gauley, in Lachute.

Approaching Marriage

The marriage of Miss Minnie Grigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grigg, of Newquay, England, to Trooper Charles Grover, formerly residing with P. C. Luke, of St. Armand, Que., has been arranged to take place on Wednesday, April 22, "somewhere in England." Trooper L. E. Ward, of Lachute, will act as best man for Trooper Grover.

AUSTERITY DRESS FOR OLD ENGLAND

No Seasonal Style Changes Till After the War, it Seems

London, April 10 (CP)—Spring in Britain marks the end of seasonal fashion changes in women's clothing until the war is over. Henceforth, Milady will don "austerity" dress, whether purchased in Mayfair fashion houses or the smallest of bargain shops.

Economy cuts in material and make-up—already announced for male suitings—are being worked out by panels of experts in each branch of the textile industry. On presentation of their findings, the board of trade will announce reductions.

Chief problem of the board is to plan drastic simplification of styles. At present each of Britain's 1,200 manufacturers of feminine wear out of 30,000 dress makers-up are working to individual designs approved by the government.

It is considered likely that restrictions to be introduced will call for, in part, reduction of pleats, flares, tucks, gathers and linings; a regulation maximum width and length for skirts, less fullness of sleeves, banning of unnecessary ornamentation and less "wrapover" for coats.

One trade organization official said: "The knowledge that seasonal fashions are to be banned officially for the domestic market for the duration of the war will reconcile many women to feel happy in their 'old clothes'."

W. S. MacKIMMIE HAS C.N.R. TOWN AGENCY

Montreal, April 14—W. S. MacKimmie, former mayor of Lachute, has been appointed town ticket agent for the Canadian National Railways, according to an announcement by E. C. Elliott, general passenger agent.

DO YOU KNOW

the reputation behind Robintex suiting and overcoating? . . The name implies the very cream of English materials . . . We keep a full assortment of patterns for your choice.

GEO. LICOP, Sr.
Custom Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
94 Foundry, Lachute
Phone 389-J

If Your Child Catches Cold Listen—

—listen to millions of experienced mothers and relieve miseries with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS! IT ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief.



WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real, honest-to-goodness comfort.

To get this improved treatment . . . just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

DETECTIVE AND MYSTERY STORIES
Now available in inexpensive White Circle Pocket Novels:
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HELMER'S
Stationery & Book Store
297 MAIN STREET
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— Phone 377 —

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This Week !

The REXALL Original
ONE CENT SALE
THURS., FRI., SAT.,
APRIL 16 - 17 - 18

Buy and Save! Ask for handbill of special spring tonics, vitamin products, cosmetics, toilet preparations, first-aid and sick-room needs, home remedies, and stationery.

REXALL DRUGSTORE
Beaton's Pharmacy
242 MAIN — PHONE 164

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Serving Canada today... planning for tomorrow!

Through $34,000,000 invested by The Mutual Life of Canada in Dominion War Loans, plus many additional millions in other Government securities and vital industries, more than 170,000 Mutual Life policyholders are giving *added support* to Canada's war effort.

Their insurance dollars perform a double task : : : providing the sinews of war and safeguarding the security of Canadian families.

Employees of The Mutual Life of Canada also are doing their share. More than 150 enlisted for active service. Hundreds more are engaged in war services, assisting with war savings drives and buying War Savings Certificates or Victory Bonds.

Today we must all spend less and save more. Together with your regular war savings, no investment can be more helpful to you or to Canada than the purchase of a Mutual Life of Canada policy. Policyholders are the sole owners of the Company and sole recipients of its profits.

Your nearest Mutual Life representative will gladly help you with an *individual* plan to protect your family and make your savings work for Victory. See him today!

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WOMEN IN BRITAIN

I'VE GOT MYSELF A WAR JOB NOW!

—Mrs. Marion Slater, in Bulletins from Britain

This business of women fitting into the British war machine isn't as simple as it seems. At least, it hasn't been just that easy for me. Of course, you take up voluntary war work, right at the start, because you want to be useful. You decide to fit into a niche because you know there must be a niche for you.

You serve in a canteen, do your bit on A.R.P., help look after evacuees, produce food in your own garden, keep hens, and entertain locally-stationed soldiers with a homelike meal.

But gradually you get to know this isn't enough. You realize that's not the best way for you to beat the Axis. The two things that got me feeling that way were America coming into the war, and the report of the Beveridge Committee, which said that the army was misusing many of its skilled men, and told us flatly that square pegs were going into round holes.

It doesn't come on you with the suddenness of that first bomb — this urge to get the right war job, that job which you know you can do well. It doesn't mean, either, that all the voluntary effort must be dropped. That goes on — but you know in your bones that it's not enough for victory.

Then you think of your husband and your baby, and the threat it means to them. Then you think of all the lovely things you may lose.

You go round with a dissatisfied feeling for a few days, empty-stomached, as though you hadn't eaten enough. You can't get to sleep. When you do, you dream confusedly of you and your husband floating earthwards in parachutes, bravely potting at swooping Messerschmitts as you go.

But when you wake in the morning, your mind is like your early newspaper — bold with established facts. You want to do a proper job of war-work. You're going to do a proper job of war-work. You'll fix the baby. You'll fix the house. You'll fix everything that stands in your way. This is your war, and you're claiming your share in it. This is your fight, and you're not staying at the ringside, not even to serve refreshments.

You've got a resolution. And, by heaven, you're a new woman.

So you get going — get planning — get your war job.

If you were a journalist before you went weak and feminine and got married and had a baby, why then, writing is your job. Which means writing was my job. You may be no good at all with a rifle. Nuts and bolts and other airplane parts may leave you unmoved. But words mean something to you, and with every word in the store of your mind, and with your urgent belief to back it, you're going to fight.

But you can't just take up a pencil and fight. It's a sin to waste paper. You've got to get someone to want your little stock of words . . . to believe in your urgent beliefs. You set out to find a writing war job.

You set your feet towards a Government Ministry. You don't get in easily, of course. They feel strongly about fifth columnists. The doorman once read about Mata Hari.

Clutching a Pass

You wait anxiously while they brood over your credentials. You begin to think a bit the way you think Mata Hari thought. You are saved further foolishness by the reappearance of the doorman. He says, doubtingly, "It's all right. You can go in."

Clutching a pass in your hot hand, you plunge into aloof Government corridors big enough to make you feel very small. Posters menace you from all sides . . . an imperious farmer points a finger, instructs you "Keep a Pig." A nurse smiles alluringly from a casualty-ward poster — "Make nursing your war job." A blonde siren in uniform incites you to join the A.T.S. A pictured land-girl, merrily shovelling manure, encourages you to join the Land Army.

Doubts assail you. You wonder if writing is important enough to suggest as even a minor war job. But you have no other qualifications. You don't see yourself as a sound pig-keeper, nurse or land-girl. When you arrive at your Government Official's office you are definitely subdued.

Fortunately he is kind — even soothing. Perhaps he knows the effect of the posters. You show him your work with a timidity you never knew you had. From far away you hear him murmur: "Yes — I think we can use this kind of work . . I definitely think we can."

You consider leaping and embracing him, but restrain yourself with the thought that Governments have too-much austerity to be embraced. You find yourself outside the building with a war job. The job you want.

When you come down to earth — somewhere on a wet three-mile walk to your country home — you begin to make plans for the household. Your husband is settled in the R.A.F. Remains three-year-old Christopher. Your evacuee housekeeper has intimated she will look after him and house as her war job — nurses being virtually unobtainable.

"You Can't . . ."

You feel a glow of friendless towards her. You hurry into the house shouting your news. It is met with less enthusiasm than you expected. No matter, your elation carries you happily through an indifferent dinner of chilly curry. Later you begin to sense there is something wrong. Intuition is right. Your housekeeper also has an urge to do a proper war job. She has seen a Nursing Recruiting Poster. You know feelingly what she means. You approve her urge — smile bravely — sag to bed.

Next day you review your problems in the cold atmosphere induced by frozen pipes and no more meat for the week.

You can't get a nurse. Very rightly they are going into war-nurseries for under-fives. Your best friend, who wants to be a ferry pilot, has been looking for three months with no success.

You can't send your child to one of the war nurseries (which is the most intelligent solution for working mothers) because there isn't one anywhere in your district.

You can't send him to your family, because they live in a danger area.

You can't take him to London for the same reason.

You can't send him to school — too young.

You can't readily convert yourself into a squaw and take him around on your back.

You can't

You seem to have reached an impasse.

You spend the day funlessly, wondering how to explain to your kind government official that you can't do your war job after all.

With night comes a brainwave. You will seek another officer's wife with a child, who will make her home with you and include care of your child as her war-work.

You compose an advertisement for the personal columns of your daily paper, and insert it. You meet the postman daily. Letters scurry in.

Many young mothers, short of money because they (like you) are living entirely on officer's pay would like to look after your children and others too to free mothers for war jobs — this in return for comfortable home.

You meet some of them. Like them all. Finally decide on charming, motherly Judith, whose husband is an army captain, whose son is Christopher's age, who will care for your child.

It all seems so simple you wonder you never thought of it before. Watching the personal columns of the papers, inquiring around, you find it's a frequent solution.

Thousands of young mothers who worked before their marriage are returning, to release men or to do positive war-work. Others, who are especially fond of children, are looking after groups of their friends' children. Many households are joining forces, sharing expenses, acquiring new — and pleasant — ideas of communal living.

Now my home is almost a nursery, sparkling with clear young voices. And I love it. My child has company, I have a warmly friendly atmosphere when I get home, and I can get on with my proper war job.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

GRENVILLE

Miss Vera Gauley spent last Sunday in Toronto.

Friends of Miss Edna Morrow welcome her home after a few weeks in Montreal; Miss Morrow is steadily improving in health.

Freddie Gauley has returned from Greenfield Park, where he visited his uncle, Mr. Weymouth Gaudry and family.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold has returned from Montreal, where she spent most of the winter season.

Mrs. T. H. Gauley visited her son, Eddie, and family lately.

Miss Isobel Carson called on friends here Wednesday.

Little Dorothy and Jean Dennison, of Ottawa, returned to the capital on Sunday after spending several days with their aunt, Mrs. E. Woodbury.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. Fred Bigelow

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred Bigelow took place in St. Matthew's Church, Grenville, on Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Mrs. Bigelow passed away on Saturday morning quite unexpectedly, as her health was reported to be improving. Deep sympathy is extended to her husband, her four children and other relatives.

She was laid to rest in the cemetery adjoining the church, where two of her children has been laid previously.

NEW JOB FOR MONTROSE

London—The Duke of Montrose has been appointed Lord High commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

ARUNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke have received word that their son, Corporal Stanley Cooke, R.C.A.M.C., has arrived safely overseas.

LAC. Leonard Moncrieff, R.C.A.F., has been spending a holiday here as the guest of his father. The Misses Edna Moncrieff and Viola Moncrieff recently spent some time at their home.

Sgt. Leslie Cooke, R.C.A.F., spent Easter week-end at his home here.

The Misses Hazel MacKenzie, Clement and Irene Kenny and Mr. Campbell, spent the Easter holiday at their respective homes.

A meeting of the Girls' Guild was held recently at the home of Miss Dorothy Kerr, at which a presentation was made to Mrs. Stuart Cooke, formerly Miss Lillian Bennett.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke over Easter week-end were Mrs. Howard Cooke and Mrs. Doug Cooke, of Montreal, and Mr. Doug Cooke, of Windsor Mills.

Master Curll Staniforth visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baugh in Montreal for a few days last week.

Mrs. R. G. Cooke and Miss Margaret Cooke, with Miss Joan Beers as a guest, spent the holiday at their home here. Mr. Cooke accompanied them for Easter week-end.

Miss Dorothy Kerr spent the holiday at her home here.

Mrs. MacRae spent the past week as guest of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Cushing.

Mr. Percy Staniforth, Instructor at the Windsor Mills Flying School, spent the week-end at his home here.

A very successfud "box social", sponsored by the committee for "Parcels for Overseas" was held in the schoolhouse on Wednesday evening, April 8.

Miss Margaret Norman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Boyd and little son are now occupying their home here.

The Misses Gertrude, Kathleen, Eunice and Betty Morrison spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison. Mrs. Knight has also been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison.

Miss Marilyn Gray, of Gray Valley, spent a few days visiting her cousin, little Joan Bennett.

An Easter tea and musicale was given by the Girls' Guild in the church hall on Friday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyd and little son spent the holiday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyd.

Mr. James Smellie spent some time at his home here. Miss Doris Weeks was also a guest of Mrs. Smellie over the holiday.

Mr. Drennan MacArthur has returned to his home after working in Clova, Que., during the winter months.

Mr. Val Swail, jr., spent the holiday visited his sister, Mrs. Sterling Simon and Mr. Simon, in Hudson Heights.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry over the holiday included Miss Jean Henry and friend, Miss Nancy Bruno, of Montreal, Mrs. Atkins, of New Jersey, Mr. Peter Flanagan, of Upper Canada College, Toronto, and Dr. C. Flanagan, of Montreal.

Miss Muriel Graham and Mr. Melvin Graham were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

MABEL

Miss Irene Doig, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Black a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madden, of Kilmar, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch.

Mrs. Ray. Derouin visited friends in Dalesville on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Black, Mr. J. Graham, Mr. John Black, also Mr. James Black, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon at Calumet on Sunday.

Miss Claire Leggat, of Brownsburg, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. George Clark.

The Grenville Baptist Mission Circle will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. John Heatlie on Friday evening, April 17.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Usher arrived home last Friday after an absence of several months spent with friends at Montreal, Ottawa, and Belleville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ranger, who have been visiting with friends in Ottawa and Montreal for some time, have returned to their residence at Grece's Point.

Miss Dorothy Weir, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, had as a week-end guest Miss Elizabeth Dyas, of Montreal.

Miss Ray Cotter, of New York City, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Wm Cotter of Fordham University, New York, also niece, Miss Patricia Cotter of San Francisco—spent the Easter vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mr. A. M. Derrick, at Carillon.

The average value of occupied farm lands in Canada increased from $24 per acre in 1940 to $25 per acre in 1941.

Invitation to Builders and Carpenters

You are invited to witness a series of tests against heat and cold of

"SCUTAN" Building Paper

at

Desjardins Hotel, Lachute, Que.
Monday, April 20th., 8 o'clock p.m.

THE RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS OF LACHUTE AND BROWNSBURG

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Glasses Fitted and Repaired

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172 Main St., Lachute

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Call for **"RAMSAY"** *when your home calls for* **"PAINT"**

For a paint that will stand the test for years, ask for the name that has stood the test for a century—Ramsay. Twenty-five years before Confederation, as today, Canadians found sound economy in the longer life of Ramsay Paint—economy, too, in the lasting protection it gave their homes. You'll find it pays to say "Ramsay" for every paint job, indoors or out.

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COMPANY
FOR OVER 100 YEARS
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MODERN BATHROOM
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Years of service and variety of experience have qualified our mechanics to give efficient work. In bringing your car here you may feel confident it will be well treated — whether for repairs, adjustments, lubrication or overhaul — whether for engine or ignition, body or chassis work.

GEO. Y. DEACON LACHUTE MILLS
TELEPHONE NO. 9

NEW WALLS



● If you need a new partition or want to cover old walls with a durable fireproof finish that takes any decoration and does not warp or burn, you will want to learn about

SHEETROCK
THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

LACHUTE LUMBER & Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Leo Carrière & Sons
Chatham St., Lachute Mills



THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

WHERE, OH WHERE

All last summer we had a friendly little squirrel about the place. When winter came we started feeding it peanuts. Every morning we lined them up on the window sill and it soon learned to recognize the sound of the window opening, as it would not be many minutes before it came for its breakfast. Sometimes it would be hungry enough to sit on the window sill and eat one, or two, and sometimes three of them, but most times it took them one by one to cache. This was in a hole among some rocks in an old foundation. The hole was directly behind the window and only a few yards away. But that squirrel did not believe in the shortest distance between two points. Instead of coming directly, it ran along the foundation, then along the top of a low wall, down on the ground and across to the house, then along by the foundation of the house, and up the house to the window, a distance of at least four times greater than the direct way. It travelled the same way, going and coming, every time. Spring has come and the squirrel has disappeared. The peanuts have been left on the sill for several days. We hope it has just had the spring urge to move, and not that a tragedy has befallen.

P.S. The peanuts are gone this morning.

INEXPENSIVE VITAMINS

Some people have an idea that vitamins are to be found only in expensive foods. Not so, not so. Take for instance the navy bean, that ordinary little dried white bean. It is one of the best sources of vitamin B1, the vitamin most of us do not get enough of. It has plenty of vitamin A, and for good measure is one of the tops in iron and its calcium is not to be sneezed at. It is one of the few vegetables that can be used as a substitute for meat as it is high in protein. Maybe those Down-Easters have something when they have their Saturday baked beans. We are not going to be able to buy canned baked beans much longer so you better start practising making them, if it is not a regular habit. The pork and the molasses that are added to the beans are good for what ails you. Beans are not the only foods that are inexpensive sources of vitamins. Beef liver, rolled oats, cracked wheat, tomatoes, cabbage, and peanut butter can all be classed among the inexpensive foods, and they all rate high in minerals and vitamins.

PLAN MEALS FIRST

Now that women are doing so much extra work outside their homes, it takes considerable planning to see that the family is properly fed, as it is not wisdom to help those abroad and neglect the health of those at home. And your family cannot be healthy if you do not feed them properly. It is not possible to do this if you make a habit of grabbing something out of the store at the last minute after your Red Cross sewing. Plan your meals first thing in the morning and if possible get them underway. Many a day our night's meal is started before the breakfast dishes are done. This gives you a chance to look over what is on hand and plan how best to use it; then those things which require long cooking can get under way; and the cooking dishes can be done at the same time as the breakfast dishes and you will save clutter. Our dinner, which is our evening meal was started before the dishes this morning. I had the remains of the Sunday chicken to use up. There is a bit of soup on simmering made from the bones and the gravy. I will strain the stock and add rice, carrots and a bit of onion. I have no ends of celery on hand so will use a dash of celery salt for flavor. The main dish will be Chicken a la King. I cubed the chicken meat, and added it to a can of condensed mushroom soup, and added a bit of my picked red pepper for a dash of color and added flavor. I could have made a plain cream sauce but there wasn't any too much chicken so I am using the mushroom soup as a stretcher. There is a scrap of canned corn left over so that will get tucked in too. This will be served on toast. As the meal is a fairly light one I want a substantial dessert and as there is about a cup of squash left from the Sunday dinner I will use it to make a squash pie. I have pastry on hand ready to make up. On a day I am at home all day I try to get things like that done to ease up the work on my gadding days. If I had not had chicken I could have used a can of tuna with good effect. If the meals are planned it is amazing how much more quickly you can get through with the rest of the housework. If you are a bit uncertain about what you are going to have to eat it seems to slow up your speed in the rest of the work.

TRIFLE

Trifle is a good dessert these days when we are trying to save sugar. The experienced cooks know all about it but we have so many brides these days, maybe they want to know. Crumble cake crumbs (stale ones are just as good), and cover them with a boiled custard. I often use cookie crumbs, and this is a grand way of using up those extra dozens of Girl Guide Cookies we all bought. Let the mixture stand until the crumbs are well soaked and thoroughly chilled. Cover with jam. Spread it thinly as it will be too sweet if you use too much. Squeeze a little lemon juice over the top. Then dot with whipped cream sweetened and flavored.

BOILED CUSTARD

1 Cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3/8 teaspoon vanilla. Beat the egg until well mixed, add the milk and cook over a very slow heat until the mixture coats the spoon. Add the vanilla. Too high heat or too long cooking will cause a custard to curdle. If you are inexperienced maybe you had better cook it in a double boiler.

Definition of a baby: An alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other.

The editor's little girl came in with an illustrated text from her Sunday School.

"What is that you have there?" he asked.

"Oh," she replied, "just an ad about heaven."

HERE'S A TOWN WITHOUT TAXES, - RUN BY WOMEN

Farmer's Wife is Mayor; "Benefits" for Municipal Expenses Take Care of Community Needs

By ESCAR THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Spencer, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—An invitation to attend an old fiddlers' contest or to eat a box supper means to residents of this Cumberland Plateau town what an official demand to "pay your taxes" might elsewhere.

This innovation in raising municipal revenue got its start in October, 1940, when eight civic-minded women got themselves elected to all the offices of the town government, abolished taxes and started sponsoring "benefits" for municipal purposes.

Their plan has worked; there is a surplus in the treasury of more than $1,000, or about $2 for each of the community's 508 inhabitants (1940 census), and now "Madam Mayor" and her associates are planning a community building.

"Mountain men always help one another in building houses and things of that sort," said Mrs. J. M. Gordon, the mayor and a middle-aged housewife whose husband is a farmer.

"That's the way we intend to build our community house. The stone has been quarried and the men will put up the building whenever they can spare the time from their work. But we'll probably have to wait until after the war is over to get the heating and plumbing fixtures.

Elected in 1940

An apathetic attitude on the part of the menfolk after former Mayor J. F. Kell died early in 1940 prompted the women to assume control of the town (county seat of Van Buren county) in the fall elections.

"No one seemed to know what was going to become of the city government after Mayor Kell died," Mrs. Gordon explained, "so some of us womenfolk consulted a lawyer and found out what to do."

As a result she was elected, along with Mrs. Laura Cook, chief of police; Mrs. Waldo Powers, recorder, and five council women.

At first the men didn't pay much attention to this petticoat administration, apparently thinking the women soon would tire of their administrative duties.

But after they abolished the taxes and began accumulating a surplus with their "benefits," nods of approval came from the men.

Banker's Opinion

J. L. Graham, the town banker, summed up what seemed to be the current consensus of the male population when he said of Mayor Gordon's administration:

"The ladies are doing fine. They're not going to have any opposition for a second term when they come up for re-election next October, either."

There was some question as to whether the mayor actually resided within the town's corporate limits. She and her husband live on a hill overlooking Spencer. But townsfolk, it seems, just wink at this technicality. Said Graham: "Her home might not be in the last survey of the city limits, but we sure count it a part of Spencer."

Date Set for Q.W.I. Annual Convention

The annual convention of Quebec Women's Institutes will be somewhat later this year, owing to a variety of causes which affect both housekeepers and teachers. The convention will be held at Macdonald College on June 30, July 1 and 2. The program is not yet complete, but promises to be as full of interest and information as those of previous years.

He was a shop assistant in the act of proposing to his girl. "Remember," he said, "this is the last day of this astounding offer."

Newlywed: "Say, old man, you don't know what you miss by not being married."

Bachelor—"I guess not. Do you count your money every night and morning?"

BIGGEST ARMY UNIT ON HOME FRONT

Canadian housewives, biggest Army unit on the Home Front, are asking, "How can we best serve?"

The consumer branch of Wartime Prices and Trade Board advises:

Buy as carefully and intelligently as you know how.

Don't be a hoarder, or start rumors about impending shortages. You can create shortages that way.

Don't waste anything. Salvage everything you can.

Get as much out of your possessions as possible.

If you cannot use something you have, or make it over, give it to someone who can use it.

Buy as many war savings certificates and stamps as possible.

Make Gardens Work for The National Health

No fancy gardens this year! Canadians are urged to put gardening emphasis on maximum nutrition, and conservation of seed, garden tools and time. A good policy is advised—sharing tools, dividing packets of seed and exchanging produce.

Family tastes must be considered. The following vegetables, all rich in vitamin content, will serve as a guide as to what to plant:

Tomatoes, lettuce, turnip greens, chard, cabbage, kale, onions, beets, carrots, potatoes, rutabaga, peas, parsnips.

Rich in vitamin C, tomatoes are also a good source of vitamin A, and thiamin of the B group, canned as well as fresh. Cabbage, cooked or in cole slaw, is also a healthy winter dish as sauerkraut. Peas, dried green can be stored for winter use, and beans when mature are a staple article of diet as well as being good while green.

Space seeds carefully when planting and so save seeds and labor when thinning. Don't work the ground too soon. Starting too early will spoil the soil. When a piece of earth will crumble apart in your fingers, the soil is dry enough to cultivate.

Shoe Collars Is New Wartime Idea

London (CP)—Collars for shoes have made their appearance in London shops. These novel and attractive collars, designed specially to enable women to make one pair of plain court shoes take the place of several, are made of leather, lizard skin or a strong, durable tweed.

Many of these collars are studded with brass buttons, regimental badges or ornamental lacings, and are carried out in a wide variety of colors.

Nurseries Now in War Factories

Where Children Play While Their Mothers Work

(By Mail)

London—Women on war work in Britain can now take their children with them, leave them in a factory nursery, and pick them up when they go home for the day.

Works nurseries are being opened to help the hundreds of day nurseries run by public bodies for the mothers who got out to work for the war. At Fort Dunlop in the Midlands they arrive at seven in the morning with their children and hand them over to the trained nurse. An hour later the youngsters (they are from three to five years old) are given porridge and milk, brown bread and butter, and so on.

Playtime, with kindergarden, and perhaps walks, takes them to the mid-day meal after which they have a short sleep. They are taught to say prayers and Grace before their meals and they make their own little beds before they go home at six in the evening. The mother pays a shilling a day for it all, including meals.

Another factory in the north of England where the mothers are making armaments is opening a nursery night and day. Here children as young as one month will be cared for by a qualified matron, two nursing sisters and young nursing students, all under the supervision of the works medical officer. During air-raid alarms the youngsters will be shephered into a shelter furnished with cots.

TALL COWGIRLS BOSS RANCHES, DUDE AND BEEF

Women Busy in Uncle Sam's Ranging Industry, Aiming For Heavier Cattle

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Writer

Phoenix, Ariz., April 13 (AP)—Women grow tall in Arizona. Tall in achievement as well as stature.

Mrs. Abbie Crabb Keith of Phoenix is secretary of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association of more than 1,000 members, the only woman in the West to hold such a position.

Since the Department of Agriculture has requested the slaughter of 20 per cent more beef to feed Uncle Sam's soldiers, her job now is linked to the country's war effort. She also is interested in the maintenance of Arizona's herd.

"According to last January's Department of Agriculture figures there now are 74,607,000 head of cattle on the nation's farms, the most we have ever had," she said. "We don't want to increase the numbers—we can produce enough for war purposes—but we are trying to make the cattle heavier," she says.

Mrs. Keith consults with Arizona cattle growers, encourages them to sell closer and at the same time to keep the herds intact so they will produce as many next year. She urges selling the old and barren cows and keeping the young heifers.

Mrs. Keith, a grandmother, has brown hair and sparkling blue eyes which bespeak a lively interest in life. She is Kansas born but has lived in the cattle country since 1909. She has been in her present job since 1922 and calls it "the most delightful job in the world."

For Beef Only

Viola McNeil is that figure — a big shot woman cattle rancher. (Beef — no dudes). She is owner boss of the QL Ranch not far from Phoenix and owner of the upper and lower Hackberry Ranges. Until last year she also owned the Santa Maria Ranch, where she started with a half interest 14 years ago.

Miss McNeil is dark-haired, youthful-looking, vivacious and one of the most picturesque figures of the cattle country. During the spring roundups and other busy seasons you will find her at the ranch riding the range, cooking for the hands if a kitchen crisis develops, or whipping up a batch of fudge for the cowboys. But between times you may meet her, smart and suave, the centre of a Phoenix party, peopled with cosmopolitan "sun country" visitors.

This Is A Dude Ranch

Mrs. Virginia Lowdermilk owns and operates one of Arizona's most famous dude ranches — Soda Springs — which her father homesteaded years ago. She runs the ranch single handed from barn to kitchen (with the help of cowboys and "hired girls") and each year plays hostess to hundreds of dudes, seasoned and otherwise. Gives picnics and rodeos for them, shepherds them around the country dances and Hopi snake dances. Mrs Lowdermilk loves her work, says "the most interesting thing about it is, the world comes to your door."

32 In Service, Granny's Boast

71-Year-Old Not Satisfied with That; Has Evacuees On Her Hands

Spalding, Eng. (CP)—There are few women with a more personal interest in the armed forces than Mrs. A. E. Genders.

This 71-year-old grandmother who lost two sons and a brother in the last war and is still nursing a third son who was shell-shocked, has 32 of her men-folk serving in this war—five sons, two sons-in-law, seven nephews and 18 grandsons.

As though that weren't enough, she looks after two London evacuee boys and then says her only complaint is that she hasn't enough time to write as often as she would like to her soldier offspring.

DIED AT 107

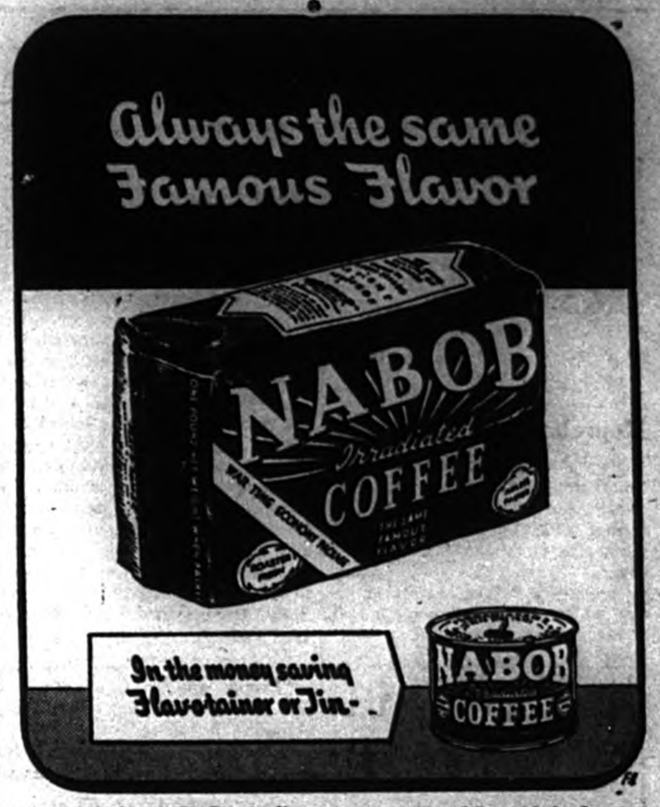
Dublin (CP) — Ireland's oldest woman, Mrs. Katherine Wynne, died at Erril, Roscrea, in her 107th year.

First Grocer—"Parcel post is a great thing."

Second Grocer—"Yep; you can stick a stamp on a can of corn and send it right out to a farmer."

"She seems to be very fond of music."

"Yes, indeed. You'll always find her at the piano when her mother is washing the dishes."



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SAVES YOU HOURS OF Heavy Work

A SOLUTION* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye will take the drudgery out of dozens of tasks. It clears clogged drains . . . lifts grease and hard-baked food off pots and pans . . . It saves rubbing and scrubbing because it cuts through dirt in a jiffy. Keep a tin handy.

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

Wrapped to keep it pure, full strength, ROYAL never lets you down... Gives you bread that's extra fine— Smoothest, sweetest in the town!



INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED MADE IN CANADA

MONEY-SAVING NUT COOKIES QUICK-TO-MAKE

2 tablespoons butter; ½ cup sugar; 1 egg; 2 tablespoons milk; 1 cup flour; 2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup chopped nuts.

Cream butter and sugar; add well beaten egg; flour, baking powder and salt (which have been sifted together). Stir in chopped nuts. Drop by small teaspoons on to well buttered shallow pans and bake in oven 375°F.

For over 300 Delicious and Economical Recipes, send to Magic Baking Powder, Fraser Ave., Toronto.



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Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

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Choice Meats

WESTERN BEEF A SPECIALTY

We stock a complete line of VEGETABLES, GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS.

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— BUTCHER —
55 Bethany — Telephone 49

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

Business Change

The undersigned thanks his customers for their support and kindly relations during 31 years in the local ice business, and in transferring this business to his son-in-law, H. Charlebois, solicits the continued support of all his friends and patrons. V. A. Paquin, Ice Dealer

Householders, Attention!

Householders are advised that, from Monday, April 20, until Saturday, April 25, the water will be turned off from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m.; please make provision accordingly.

—G. Filion, secretary,
1c Lachute Town Council.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

Want or For Sale advertisements, 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

(NOTE: Advertisers kindly remit cash with order, at above rates. Insertions at publisher's discretion; no phone or mail orders accepted unless this office is satisfied payment will be made).

WANTED—6-room house or lower apartment on or around the 1st of July, in Lachute, Brownsburg or vicinity. Reply P.O. Box 176, Brownsburg. —1p

ROOM TO LET—suitable for office or beauty parlor—apply Don Fletcher, Main Street, or tel. 383-w, Lachute. —1c

FOR SALE — 1250-watt electric chick brooder, sliding top desk, settee (red cherry), "Hot Blast" oil heater.—Apply 379 Main Street, Lachute. Tel. 469. —1c

WANTED — several female raccoons.—H. H., R. R. 1, Dunany, Que. —1p

HOUSE FOR SALE — 8 rooms, large piece of land, electricity, water and large barn. Very warm; for winter and summer. Apply on property: George Sheppard, Box 5, Carillon, Que. A23-2p

WANTED—housekeeper for family of four adults in Montreal. Someone to take complete charge. No washing. Apply Mrs. B. C. Bell, 1601 Ducharme Avenue, Outremont, Que. —1p

COMPLETE BEEYARD — 15-19 colonies Italian bees for sales. New equipment. Bargain. Apply P.O. Box 252 or 37 Grace St., Lachute. A30-6p

MALE HELP WANTED — Woollen Mill wants experienced boss carder having technical knowledge. Write stating age, qualifications, etc., to Mr. Charlois, 173 Willowdale, Outremont, Que. -A23-2c

RUGS, RUGS, RUGS! — Save on reversible broadloom rugs, made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.—Anglo-French Carpet Co., Drummond Bldg., Montreal. xc

BRAY HATCHERY agents will tell you quantities and breeds available immediate delivery. Order May chicks now. Bray pullets and started chicks, well on the way to good markets. Save valuable time, see W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany, Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. —1c

FOR SALE — reversible folding baby-carriage with apron.—117 Main Street (over Fire Station), Lachute. —1c

WANTED—an apartment or small house for two people. Reply Box P-600, Lachute, or Watchman, Lachute. —1p

WANTED — summer cottage or camp on Lake Louisa or vicinity for summer season, preferably from June 1 to October 1.—J. L. Bruce, Box 228, Brownsburg.—1c

HOUSE TO LET—large dwelling $15.; small dwelling, $12., with garage, garden and poultry-house. —Apply Fortunat Gauthier, St. Philippe-Brownsburg Road, telephone 88-w-2. —1c

Naval Examinations Held Under Difficulties

Some Naval examinations are still held afloat, in the British Navy, but occasionally a plea is made on behalf of the candidate this his opportunities for study have been very much shortened or that the actual examination was held under difficult conditions. While one candidate was sitting for his examination on the Naval Discipline Act and Court Martial procedure, his ship was subjected to bombing attacks by aircraft for one and three quarter hours out of the two and a half hours allowed, and was several times shaken by narrow misses. However, this seems to have stimulated him, as he obtained 122 marks out of a possible 130!

"People get tired, not from a job, but from doing things they shouldn't be doing."
— Eddie Cantor

AUCTION SALES

At the residence of
HARRY PARKINSON

12 Gilbert St., Lachute on Saturday, April 25, at 1 p.m.

1 Four-piece solid walnut bedroom suite, 1 oak dining room table and 6 leather upholstered chairs, 1 electric fireplace, 1 walnut bed, spring and mattress, 3 bed springs, bed couch and mattresses, 1 solid oak flat-top desk, 1 solid oak table, 1 oak hall mirror, 1 "Commander" kitchen coal and wood range with hot-water front, 1 ice box, 1 lawn mower, tables, chairs, congoleums, 1 Chevrolet 1935 2-door sedan, kitchen table and chairs, 25 feet heavy black rubber garden hose and sundries.

Terms — Cash.
—A23-2p

At the farm of
DAVID J. RODGER

East Settlement, 6 miles east of Lachute, on Monday, April 20, at 10 a.m.

2 Black Percheron brood mares, 1 four-year-old work horse, 2 work horses, Ayrshire bull, 4 milch cows, 2 Massey-Harris grain binders, side delivery rake, dump rake, corn binder, 2-row cultivator, 13-inch ensilage cutter (Papec), set distributor pipes, silo 14' x 30', 17 8-gal. cans and milk pails, express, buggy, lumber wagon, rubber tired wagon, spring tooth cultivator, 13-disc drill seeder, 2 sets harrows, rack sleigh, cutter, manure sleigh (new), double sloop sleigh, Ford engine with pulley, rip and band saw combined, Fordson tractor, set tractor discs, tractor plough, endless belt 6" x 25', other belts, blacksmith's drill, blower forge, anvil, set electric clippers, hand clipper, 2 sets double harness, cart harness, single harness, litter carrier with carriage, horse fork, rope, 2 feed carts, gang plow, walking plow, forks, shovels, chains, whiffletrees, pulleys, quantity potatoes, dry stove wood, some seed oats, and other articles.

Terms:- $10. and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes; 3% off for cash.

At the farm of
OMER LATREILLE

Brown's Gore, Parish of St. Andrews, on Wednesday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

Buckley incubator (350 eggs), 120-egg incubator, Buckley brooder (400 chick capacity), wire stretcher, horse scraper, tumbril, express and buggy harness, set double buggy harness, 2 sets double harness, tumbril cart, buggy, turnip drill, root chopper, De Laval complete milking machine, churn, separator, 14 milk cans, milk cooler, 4 milk pails, 600 lb. Warren scales, carriole sleigh, rack sleigh, 2 sleigh robes, 2 pairs bobsleighs (double and single), 2 wagons, express, International seeder, disc harrows, spring tooth harrows, 2 sets tooth harrows, sulky plow, 2 walking plows, 2 cultivators, McCormick 6 ft. mowing machine, horse rake, International hay loader, Massey-Harris 6 ft. grain binder (used only one year), 4 tons of oats, manure carrier, lot of sawn lumber.

2 Pigs, 150 hens, 20 Holstein milch cows, 2 two-year-old heifers to freshen in fall, 2 one-year-old heifers, two-year-old registered bull bought from Les Ormeaux Farm, Carillon, (all stock accredited by government test against contagious abortion), 4 working mares, 2 2-year-old colts, 1-year-old colt.

B'BURG MAINTAINS INTEREST IN SPORT AND SOCIAL EVENTS

BRIDGE AND "500"

Brownsburg, April 14—

The first bridge and five hundred night, sponsored by the Ladies' Bowling League, was held in the Recreation Hall Annex Thursday night and proved a big success.

There were eight tables of bridge and nine of five hundred. Two prizes were given for each game, Mrs. A. Gordon and Mrs. R. Moncrieff being high ladies at bridge, and Miss J. Grant and W. Hazel winners at five hundred. Refreshments, donated by members of the Bowling League, were served. The scores are being kept and totalled by Mrs. R. Moncrieff.

NEW COMMITTEE ON FRENCH CANADIAN PROGRAM

A new committee under the direction of O. Danis has been chosen to plan programs and special activities for the French Canadian people . . . One of the first events being sponsored by this committee is a concert party, bringing in some of the finest artists, on Wednesday, April 22. The vinet Concert Group have been engaged for the evening.

VOLLEY BALL COMES TO BROWNSBURG

Sports enthusiasts always have a difficult time during the spring season. Hockey is at the stage where they talk about how they would have won the championship if this or that had not happened. The baseball players are making threats and promises about their batting and fielding averages for the coming season. This is as far as things go, because of weather conditions, and everybody finds themselves going stale because we eventually do become tired of even our own talking.

This spring will be different in Brownsburg. The irrepressible Herb Humball has found the solution.—The solution is volley ball!

Two games were played last week in the gym at the Social Club and the rafters in the gym are still ringing from the cheers that accompanied the games. The Chem. Lab. boys are trying to sneak in extra practice by getting in on the first two games. However, even with the help of versatile John Duncan, the Chem. Lab. team of MacKenzie, MacIndoe, Hewitt, MacCaffrey and Smillie were no match for the team Ken Simpson gathered from the Office.

Showing that they were undaunted, the Chem. Lab. boys came back later in the week to try conclusions with the Management team of Messrs. Johnson, Sherwood, MacGibbon, Peterson, Barrie and Rumball. The results of this encounter show a split decision. The Chem. Lab. got off to an early lead to take three games, but the Management began to really manage the situation, and took the final games.

SPRING CARNIVAL OF SILVER SHIFT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Although every seat was taken and many had to stand, all enjoyed and shared in this happy gathering, when the workers and friends of the Silver Shift came together for a night of fun.

Some of the outstanding events that the crowd enjoyed were:—

The Air Battle put on by the boys of the Small Parts and Draw Departments.

Dick McLean, as Brownsburg's Joe Louis, won a popular decision in the boxing match . . . No doubt was left in the minds of any as to where Harold Tucker came from when he began to swing around his ropes. As a Western Cowboy, Harold knows his stuff, and even Jo-Jo, the clown, had to step lively to keep out of his way.

The musical numbers rendered by Miss Blanchet, Miss Fidler, Miss Flynn and Miss Davidson were much appreciated.

Eagle-eyed A. LeBrun was fooled on many occasions when guessing the weights of those who challenged him, despite his ability to see through flimsy dresses and camouflaged areas.

A highlight of the evening's fun was the visit of Madame Ramisky, the fortune teller, who was kept busy until long after closing time.

The committees and those responsible for putting across this novel entertainment are to be congratulated upon its success.

— From The Tracer

SMILING SCOT



Swinging along with a smile is Regimental Sergeant Major A. Drummond. He is just leaving Buckingham Palace where he received the M.B.E.

New Paratalks For Paratroops

London (CP) — Britain's paratroops, in common with other fighting men, have invented their own jargon. They call their parachutes "umbrellas" and themselves "umbrella men."

A parachutist hesitant about jumping is known as an "anchor" while a slow-thinker is said to be "as dim as a Naafi candle."

Other terms: "Roman Candle landing"—bad landing; "Hell of a purler"—heavy landing; "Gone for a Burton"—injured; "Laying an egg"—waiting for the signal to Jump; "Bound rigid" — bored; "skin"—paratrooper's overalls.

A bomber plying from London to Berlin and back requires as much gasoline as that used by twelve average passenger cars travelling from Halifax to Vancouver and back. Conserve gasoline.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

DANCE

The Ladies of Laurentian L.O.B.A. Lodge No. 943, will hold a dance in their hall, 14 Hope Street, on Saturday evening, April 18. Admission 25 cents. Please keep the date open. A16—2c

DANCE

A dance will be held in McArthur's Hall on Saturday, April 25. Come and enjoy yourself. Good music. Admission 30 cents — E. Berry. —1p

HOME NURSING CLASS

The final lecture in the Practical Nursing Class under auspices of the Red Cross will be held in the Court House on Monday evening, April 20, at 7.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. F. W. Fitz-Gerald. —1c

LEGION MEETING

A "smoker" will be held Tuesday evening, April 21, in the basement of Lachute Auditorium by the Argenteuil Legion No. 70, B.E.S.L. All members and ex-service men are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

RUMMAGE SALE

The ladies of Lachute United Church will hold their semi-annual rummage sale at Mr. George Deacon's store on Friday, April 24. One day only. —1c

STUDY GROUP MEETING

The Study Group meeting of the W.I. will be held in the High School hall on Tuesday, April 21, at 3 p.m. Mrs. E. B. Jost, of Montreal, will speak on her experiences in a First Aid post in London, England.

For the Modern Hostess

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

"The Male Animal" Coming to Capitol, Is College Comedy

Warner Brothers' "The Male Animal," showing at the Capitol Theatre brings together Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland and Joan Leslie in a Midwestern Universal setting with its usual enthusiastic scholars and equally enthusiastic alumni, who use every anniversary as an excuse to reminisce about "the days when they attended college."

Among the more genial of professors is one Tommy Turner, played by Henry Fonda, whose sense of right and wrong gets him into trouble with the college authorities. His wife, portrayed by Olivia de Havilland, is sympathic with him and realizes the importance of his work, but she likes to have her fun.

The fun is provided when an old classmate (and ex-football hero) portrayed by Jack Carson comes back for the big game. He and Olivia become a bit more friendly than old acquaintanceship warrants (at least from Fonda's point of view) and another trouble is piled upon the professor's back. But that isn't the end of his worries. His sister-in-law, played by Joan Leslie, has a quarrel with her boyfriend and they involve the unfortunate instructor in the midst of it.

The situations become more humorously involved as the picture progresses, building up to a climax described as unusually comic. Julius Epstein with Stephen Morehouse Avery is responsible for the dialogue of the screen play.

The Male Animal had a successful run on Broadway stage last season and reports have it that the picture has all the sprightliness of the play which was written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent who also directed the film. Herman Shumlin handled the production of the stage play.

Eugene Pallette, Herbert Anderson, and many others make up the cast.



At the CAPITOL, Brownsburg, and REX, Lachute, APRIL 19-20.

REX The House of Hits

FRI., SAT., APRIL 17, 18.
Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Harry Carey in
SUNDOWN
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in
FINGERS at the WINDOW
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., APRIL 19, 20.
OLSEN and JOHNSON in
HELLZAPOPPIN'
with MARTHA RAYE, Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer, Marsha Hunt, Van Hefling in
KID-GLOVE KILLER
THE ROOKIE BEAR

TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 21, 22, 23.
CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER, FRANK MORGAN in
HONKY TONK
with CLAIRE TREVOR, Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan, Richard Derr in
CASTLE IN THE DESERT
CARL HOFF AND ORCHESTRA

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., APRIL 17, 18.
EDWARD ARNOLD, SIMONE SIMON in
All that money can buy
PENNY SINGLETON, Arther Lake, Larry Simms in
Blondie Goes To College
Danny Mummert and DAISY.
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., APRIL 19, 20.
OLSEN and JOHNSON in
HELLZAPOPPIN'
with MARTHA RAYE, Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer,
Chester Morris, Richard Lane in
ALIAS BOSTON BLAKIE
CARL HOFF AND ORCHESTRA

TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 21, 22, 23.
HENRY FONDA, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND,
THE MALE ANIMAL
Marsha Hunt, Van Heflin in
KID-GLOVE KILLER
WHO WHO'S IN THE ZOO

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1 1938 Dodge 4-Door DeLuxe like new, in perfect shape.
1 1937 Plymouth 4-Door DeLuxe.
1 1932 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.

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(street rear of Rex Theatre) Jn30*

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 23, 1942 | VOL. LXV No. 17

ARMED FORCES ON ACTIVE SERVICE NOW VOTING ON MANPOWER PLEBISCITE

1942 Budget Announcement Expected in May

Air War Conference in Near Future at Ottawa — Representatives of Allied Nations to Participate

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, April 21 (CP) — The April 27 Manpower Plebiscite and an Allied Air Conference, described officially as one of the most important of the war, focussed attention on the capital this week as members of the House of Commons reassembled after the three-week Easter recess.

Voting in the plebiscite actually began last Thursday among Canadian armed forces on active service in Canada, the United Kingdom, Newfoundland and Jamaica. But preparations were still in progress this week for balloting by the great majority of civilian voters on the question: "Are you in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

Other civilian voters — those necessarily away from home April 27 — marked their ballots at special advance polls open Thursday through to Saturday this week.

Before the general vote next Monday, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was expected to deliver another radio address urging a "Yes" vote in the plebiscite. His first address was made April 7.

Mr. King came back from three days in Washington at the week-end to describe his visit as "the most profitable three days I have ever experienced." He said he was "tremendously impressed" with the value of the exchange of information and views possible at meetings of the newly-formed Pacific War Council. He attended its third meeting last Wednesday.

In the House of Commons, meantime, two new phases of the government's war program have been unfolded.

One is the post-war soldier settlement scheme, described by Pensions Minister Mackenzie, under which it is proposed to establish about 25,000 soldiers on the land at a cost of about $80,000,000.

The other is the program, described by Labor Minister Mitchell, for providing occupation training to fit people for employment in industry and the armed forces.

Big Possibilities

While Canadians await results of the plebiscite, much interest has been stirred by announcement of the proposed air conference in Ottawa next month. Mr. King termed it one of the most important of the war and Air Marshall L. S. Breadner, chief of air staff, said "It is extremely potent in its possibilities."

It seems certain one of the results of the conference will be an expansion of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The agreement covering the plan nominally expires in March, 1943, but discussions have been in progress for some time on its future scope and from these discussions grew the idea of a parley including other members of the United Nations.

Date of the projected meeting — a meeting which may open new vistas for wartime aviation in the allied countries—was not announced, but it was understood Canada would like it held early in May to facilitate advance planning on future direction of the air training system which has been one of the Dominion's major contributions in the war. Besides the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, partners with Canada in the plan, invitations have been extended to the United States, China and Norway. Representatives of other United Nations may attend either by sending representatives to follow the discussion or observers to speak on their behalf.

War Appropriations Bill

In the House of Commons, meanwhile, Finance Minister Ilsley's $2,000,000,000 war appropriation bill was expected to provoke lengthy discussion. Introduced before the House adjourned, the bill is likely to lead to reports on many phases of the war effort by ministers of the various war departments. Most of the non-war estimates are still to be passed before the debate swings into matters less specifically related to

(Continued on page 4)

VOTE 'YES' ON PLEBISCITE -- 'NO' WILL AID OBSTRUCTIONISTS

Your Vote Is Needed Against Elements Which Would Shackle Government in Desperate Hour

As the plebiscite hour approaches, this newspaper conforms with the general stand taken among Canadian weeklies, in urging an emphatic "Yes" vote.

There can be no object in attempts to distort this issue — excepting to obstruct the Government in the war policy; which is actually to obstruct the defence of our country. "Election pledges", "Canada first", "Why sacrifice for Britain" — these cries are plain camouflage for an attitude which is a menace to Canada's very survival. It is an attitude beyond understanding; it is a discredit; and it manifests nothing of the love of country or the loyalty under whose name it hides. However sincere the sentiment may be which opposes a "Yes" mandate — and there are some whose sincerity is beyond question — it is a misguided policy to shackle the people's representatives now, in this desperate hour.

Vote "Yes" on Monday, and give your Government a free hand.

Ottawa R. Clear, Govmt. Steamer Makes First Trip

Cushing W.—The river is clear of ice and the steamer "Argenteuil" and crew left Carillon for "down the river" last week. This is the earliest date within the memory of the oldest inhabitant on which the ice at Grece's Point has been known to move out. Navigation is scheduled to open next week.

ARP Work and First Aid Make Timely Topic

AT W.I. STUDY GROUP

The Study Group of Lachute W. I. held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the High School. The guest speaker, Mrs. Jost, of Montreal, was introduced by the convenor, Mrs. G. Leggett, with a few warm words of welcome.

Mrs. Jost is a much travelled woman, and in her light, breezy manner kept her audience interested. She told of her many experiences in London, Eng., while on first aid duty with the A.R.P. when war was declared in September, 1939. The English people were calm and well prepared, and there was no panic. War was declared at 11 a.m. and the first air raid alarm came at 11.30 a.m. All seemed to manifest a spirit of coperation. High and low of status, rich and poor, worked together protecting their own homes and offices, filling sand bags and rendering help to each other. Mrs. Jost describing the shelters, their construction and their interior equipment. She told of the procedure taken when fire broke out in the bombed houses, and the methods used to assist the inmates of these buildings.

At the close, Mrs. Gordon Dobbie warmly thanked the speaker, and was seconded by Mrs. G. C. Tattersfield. Fire Chief Geo Y. Deacon, who was present with Constable A. Gervais, also voiced his appreciation of the speaker's remarks.

The beautiful selection, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," was sung as a solo by Miss Janet McOuat, accompanying by Miss Ruth Todd. Tea and a brief social hour concluded the afternoon gathering.

Bomber Plane 24 Hours on Town Streets

WAS FORCED DOWN ON THE OTTAWA RIVER WEST OF PAPINEAUVILLE

SWEDEN'S PRESS FREEDOM

Stockholm (CP)—"Is confiscation the right means to prevent misunderstandings with foreign powers?" asks the Sydsvenska Dagbladst, commenting on the neutral Swedish government's seizure of sixteen Swedish newspapers reporting tortures in Norway prisons under German or Quisling control.

Visitor Sees Southern Ireland, Green and Neutral, Under the Constant Shadow of Invasion

This is the 15th of a series of articles on conditions in Wartime Britain and parts of Europe, written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

Every day of the six weeks or more spent away from home seemed to provide something new and different, but nothing was quite so unexpected as a two-day holiday in neutral Eire, or Southern Ireland. It was not by choice of mine. I would rather it had been Scotland, but this short, peaceful interlude in the only part of the Empire which stays neutral, was not only interesting, but I look back on it with pleasure.

It was a Tuesday afternoon when I left London, along with seven other Canadian editors. Our hosts put us on the train and bade us good-bye, sending us away with more presents—this time envelopes with enlarged pictures of ourselves during our travels in England.

That night was never to be forgotten. Two huge German land mines floated down out of the air and arrived in Bournemouth at the same time as we did. That experience has been discussed more fully in another of these stories.

I was up early the next morning, having slept fairly well on a mattress on the floor, in spite of the rasping sound of shovelling broken plate glass off the streets in the darkness. There was some difficulty about shaving in a bathroom full of broken glass and with only a dribble of cold, rusty water from one tap, but the lady manager of the wrecked hotel had her staff well enough organized to give me the best breakfast I had while in Britain.

The British Overseas Airways car picked me up at the hotel and drove through streets of stores without glass in the windows, and past English cottages looking out on the Channel, to Poole.

The next morning, while undergoing one more lengthy customs examination near the docks at Poole, the air raid sirens began to wail again. The natives looked on us with some suspicion. Air raids had been scarce in those parts, and this was the second in as many days. But I did not share their idea that these few Canadians were important enough for the Germans to send over raiders just to get us. Still, it did add a bit of excitement to be going out in a trim motor boat, through the waters of Poole Harbor, dodging the seaplane traps and mine fields, to where the

(Continued on page 3)

To Recruit Fire Fighting Unit

FIRE CHIEF GEO. Y. DEACON ADVISED ON FORMATION OF CANADIAN UNIT

Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon has received advice issued to fire chiefs across the Dominion, that recruiting is under way to form a "Corps of (Civilian) Canadian Fire Fighters for service in the United Kingdom". Fire Departments of Canadian cities and towns are to be used as recruiting centres; consequently any of the local citizenry who may be interested in this venture should procure information and application forms from Fire Chief Deacon.

This enterprise offers an apportunity for volunteer firemen, or able-bodied men of character and courage, to serve as a fire fighting unit in Great Britain. The unit will be organized under Commanding Officer G. E. Huff, through the Department of National War Services, as district from the military forces. It is understood the contingent will be 400 strong. Details as to rates of pay, dependents' allowances, and qualifications necessary for applicants, may be obtained from the local fire chief.

Lions to Repeat Field Day Event

TO BOOST CLUB FUNDS FOR SOLDIERS' SMOKES AND SERVICE WORK

At the regular Lions Club supper in Desjardins Hotel on Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold another field day, on July 4, at the Exhibition Grounds. This event last year attracted an enthusiastic attendance, and its proceeds were sufficient to warrant a similar venture in 1942 to help meet the financial needs of the Club's service work.

One particular department of this work, the regular consignment of cigarettes to local servicemen overseas, is affording continued gratification to the members, as acknowledgment cards are received from the recipients. A number of these, presented by Lion Charles Walker at the meeting, gave irrefutable evidence of the joy with which the parcels of cigarettes are received by the boys.

The meeting was under the presidency of Lion G. Valois.

Former Academy Pupil Is Honored In the Air Force

Officers and staff of the Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting centre, Queen Street, Ottawa, tendered a farewell dinner to their commanding officer, Flt. Lieut. Neil R. McGillis, at the Standish Hall recently. Flt. Lieut. McGillis is taking up his new post as commanding officer of the recruiting centre in Winnipeg.

He was presented with an address and a fine travelling bag, accompanied by the good wishes of all members of the recruiting centre.

Mr. McGillis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGillis of Morrisburg and grandson of the late Rev. John and Mrs. Mackie, Lachute. He attended the Academy in this town for two years, graduating in 1923.

AUSTRALIA PREPARED

Melbourne (CP) — Australian security regulations have been gazetted giving effect to compensation payments for civilians killed or wounded as result of enemy action.

NAZIS ADMIT MISTAKE!

Stockholm (CP)—German postal authorities have forwarded to Sweden 10,000 kroner ($2,500) which has been removed by German censors from United States mail to residents of Sweden.

You never know how well off you are until you are not.

FEAT OF ENGINEERING TO TOW MACHINE ACROSS NARROW BRIDGE

A bomber plane of the R.C.A.F. which was being towed through town en route to Montreal attracted attention here during an enforced stop-over last Monday, when a major engineering job was entailed in hauling the craft across Fish's Bridge, in the West End.

The plane, a Lockheed reconnaissance bomber of American make, carrying a crew of five men, was forced down on the ice of the Ottawa River above Papineauville some days before — reportedly through lack of fuel. It became partially submerged when the ice broke. The nose and undercarriage were damaged. But R.C.A.F. ground men later hauled it ashore, where the wings and twin engines were dismantled by mechanics.

The trip to Montreal was made by a circuitous route, via Hull, Ottawa, Hawkesbury and the interprovincial bridge; but the machine was too wide to pass through any of the bridges at Lachute. It was parked at the roadside over Sunday night, and it took all day Monday for a crew from the Ferry Command to ease it across Fish's Bridge; this was done by raising it on blocks mounted on a flat railcar, until the wing structure cleared the ironwork of the bridge. Following this difficult feat the plane was towed on its way to Montreal.

Britain's Giant Steel Industries



British steel, world famous for its quality, is now being manufactured in quantity for British munitions, which are despatched to war areas in all parts of the world . . . This photograph, taken inside a steel works, shows hot ingots being moved by an overhead travelling crane.

New Sidelights on Price Control

Polls Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EVERY RESIDENT OVER 21, 12 MONTHS IN CANADA, ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

Next Monday is "Plebiscite Day", and every Canadian voter has been informed that it is his privilege to exercise the right of ballot.

The polls will be open on April 27 from 8 in the morning until 8 in the evening, Daylight Saving Time.

While lists of voters have been prepared, it is important to remember that they are "open" lists —that is, in either urban or rural polling divisions, any qualified voter whose name has been omitted may vote on polling day in his polling division by taking the required oath and being vouched for by a voter whose name appears on the list of voters for such polling division. If a person so omitted lives in an urban polling division, he must produce his National Registration Certificate as well as take an oath.

Generally speaking, every person over 21 years of age, resident in Canada during the last 12 months and resident in his or her polling district as at March 30 last, can vote.

Every Canadian on active service or in training in any of His Majesty's forces or corps, within or without Canada, is entitled to vote on the Plebiscite in advance of polling day.

The Plebiscite is a direct vote of all the voters in Canada on an important issue, to ascertain the views of the Canadian people on the following question:

"Are you in favor of releasing the Government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military services?"

Red Cross Issues Appeal to Que. Women's Inst.

Montreal—Major D. J. Corrigall, Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, has asked for the co-operation of the Q.W.I. in the canning of honey, jams, jellies, and other methods of conserving the surplus fruit crop for shipment to Britain. Cans and transportation are provided by the Red Cross for this purpose.

A canvass of the situation is suggested to ascertain amounts, equipment, and possible co-operation available from each community.

About 885,000 lbs. net were shipped to Britain from Canada last year.

INTERESTING CASE DUE

Montreal's first charge of "having sold meat at a higher price than the maximum price duly established" is to be heard April 24. The defendant, charged following investigation by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, pleaded not guilty before Judge Gustave Marin last Friday and trial was set for this week.

CUT FLOWER PRICES

Reports have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that florists in some parts of the country have apparently been taking advantage of the fact that plants and cut flowers have been temporarily exempted from a price ceiling.

Florists in Montreal, say Board officials, seem as anxious as other retailers to co-operate in the effort to keep business at a normal level. Should flagrant examples of price increases by florists be observed and reported to the Board the question of a price ceiling for plants and cut flowers might have to be considered.

DANDIES OUTFIT SOLDIERS

"Beau Brummels" who suffer a twinge at the thought of sacrificing a second pair of pants will feel better following the announcement that they are saving enough wool to make battle-dress uniforms for 375,000 soldiers.

Change to the "Victory Suit" of single-breasted jacket and one pair of trousers saves 1,125,000 yards of worsted which is practically all new wool. Made into flannels, tweeds and other materials which permit a mixture with other threads, this amount of wool will go three times as far.

SAVE YOUR CONTAINERS

The old days of taking a bottle or jug to the store for maple syrup, vinegar, pickles, coil oil and that sort of thing are here again.

The Deputy Administrator of Used Goods, L. F. E. Walker, of Montreal, pointed out recently that to save and use containers over and over again releases new material for war purposes.

In addition to bottles and glass containers, burlap bags, steel drums, barrels, boxes and baskets must be saved and used over.

Between three and five million bags are being returned to the West Indies this year. Without them, says the British Food Ministry, it will be impossible to ship next year's sugar to Canada.

DELIVERY CHARGES

From British Columbia comes word that "petty chiselling", to use the Vancouverite's word, includes an attempt by small stores to make a "delivery charge" of five or ten cents.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board on the Coast has taken appropriate action, pointing out that the law is quite clear that firms which did not regularly make a delivery charge during the basic period, September 15 to October 11, may not make a charge for delivery. Those who did make such a charge are not permitted to increase it.

DISCOURAGE RUBBER DISPLAY

If you don't see store windows filled with hot water bottles, garden hose, rubber boots, baby's nipples, bathing caps, fly-swatters or rubber goods of any kind, you will know that the store-keeper is patriotically observing a request from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

At the request of the Rubber Advisory Committee manufacturers are conducting a campaign to curtail sales of all rubber articles and will urge that all advertising and "special sales" be discontinued.

FLIGHT THAT FAILED

London (CP) — Five Norwegian patriots, arrested by Germans while on way to England in a small sailboat, have been shot to death by German firing squads. The five executed included three ship's mates.

John Irwin Feted By Oil Company Fellow Officials

Montreal—A remarkable tribute of esteem was paid to John Irwin, president of the Canadian Oil Companies, on Friday afternoon when, at the invitation of the directors and officers of the McColl Frontenac Oil Company, a large gathering of business executives from all over the city gathered at the company's office to witness the unveiling of an oil portrait of Mr. Irwin, the company's first president, in the company's board room. The portrait, which is the work of the celebrated artist Alphonse Jongers, was admitted to be a speaking likeness of the man who was the chief architect of the McColl Frontenac Oil Company and for ten years its directing head. T. J. Storey, an old official of the company, chosen because of his seniority, was asked to do the honors in the way of expressing felicitations to Mr. Irwin and unveiling the portrait, and Air Marshall Bishop, who is vice president of the Company, also made a happy address on the occasion. Mr. Irwin, in responding, recalled many happy associations in the early days of the company and expressed appreciation of the honor done him by his former associates and by the present board and executives.

More Americans were killed in traffic in the concurrent month than by enemy bombers at Pearl Harbor. The yap is quite as deadly as the Jap.

The British Reconquest of Cyrenaica



A member of a British tank crew, standing on his tank, helps to destroy a German aircraft found on the airfield at El Adem after its recapture. Quantities of valuable war materials, abandoned by General Rommel in his desperate retreat westwards, were captured and are being turned to good use by the victorious British and Imperial forces.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

SUBSIDY POLICY ON FERTILIZERS

In direct government aid to western agriculture during the past six years over 12 million dollars were spent under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act and nearly seven millions in the past fiscal year alone under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. Now the federal minister of agriculture has extended further financial aid to eastern agriculture and, recognizing a factor of primary importance in crop production, has announced a policy of fertilizer subventions for the benefit of farmers in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

One million dollars is the sum set aside for the purpose which is described as for increasing the production of feed essential to the war effort. It is not intended to increase materially the total consumption of fertilizers but rather to divert their use to the crops that go into the building of beef, bacon, eggs and dairy produce for export to Britain. These crops are pastures, hay, corn, turnips, mangels and all spring cereals grown for grain production. Other crops such as tobacco, potatoes and vegetables are not included in the plan.

The subvention is applicable to fertilizers purchased at the net cash price in quantities of not less than ¼ of a ton or more than 5 tons for each individual farm, during the period from January 1, to July 1, 1940. The fertilizer must be one recommended by the provincial fertilizer board or council as suited to the crop or crops for which the farmer undertakes to use it, and the farmer will sign a form, certifying the correctness of the statements and acknowledging receipt of the subvention or bonus deducted from his account at time of payment.

The subvention applies to mixed fertilizers of the following formulae only — in single or double strength — when used for the crops specified:—Ontario: 0 12 6, 0 12 10, 2 12 6, 2 12 10, 3 10 5, 4 12 6, Quebec: 0 16 6, 0 16 10, 2 12 6, 2 12 10, 4 8 10, 4 12 6, Maritimes: 2 12 6, 4 8 10, 5 10 5, 5 9 8. In addition to the foregoing, superphosphate and certain other fertilizer materials are entitled to the bonus.

The amount of the subvention is based on 40 cents per unit of nitrogen and 20 cents per unit of available phosphoric acid and of water soluble potash. A unit is 20 pounds or one per cent of one ton. Thus, the subvention on a 2 12 6 fertilizer would be $4.40 and on a 2 12 10 $5.20 per ton. These substantial discounts will undoubtedly prove an added incentive to production of the crops specified. For the success of the plan the wholehearted co-operation of the farmer, fertilizer dealer and manufacturer is sought and in true patriotic spirit ought to be rendered.

NO SHORTAGE OF POTATOES FEARED

There is no reason to fear a shortage of potatoes in Canada because they are grown in almost every section of the country, according to John Robitaille writing in the March issue of C-I-L Oval. The best Canadian varieties, moreover, are of such a high standard that many islands in the Caribbean area get their supplies of potato seed from the Dominion, the article states.

In his war against potato diseases, poor soil and insects, the farmer is aided by the soil chemist to such an extent that nothing in the cultivation of potatoes is now left to chance.

For instance, some types of potato rot, like scab and rhizoctony, can be found on the seeds. To combat these conditions a special disinfectant has been developed which destroys the germ of the diseases and prevents the rotting of the tender sprouts if a cold and humid spell should follow planting.

Special types of fertilizers have been developed for potatoes to correct the deficiencies of any soil, and if the farmer is unaware of the needs of his soil a chemical analysis can be made at no expense at an agricultural college or the laboratory of a well known fertilizer manufacturer. Finally, a chemical solution containing arsenite of lime and a new fungicide with a base of copper may be sprayed on the growing plants to check fungous growths and to rid the plants of devouring insects.

GROW MORE COTTON

Canberra (CP) — Farmers of Queensland have been asked to change over from sugar to cotton production to meet Australia's war needs in textiles.

RAMSAY'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY — PAINT TO PROTECT

Economy says "PAINT" *To Be Sure - Say* "RAMSAY"

There is no sounder economy than protecting your home with paint—if you use a good paint. Through one hundred years in Canada, Ramsay has proved itself a good paint—the best paint that knowledge, finest ingredients and honest endeavour could make. That is why Ramsay is your most economical paint—and there's a Ramsay Paint for every job, indoors or out.

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JUST ONE 'X' VOTER'S JOB ON APRIL 27

DRO'S Have Instructions to Reject Plebiscite Ballots Not Marked According to Regulations

Ottawa, April 21 (CP)—In marking his ballot in the manpower plebiscite April 27, the Canadian voter is required only to place a cross after the words "yes" or "no" printed in bold type on the paper which will be handed him by the deputy returning officer.

Plebiscite officials point out instructions have been issued to deputy returning officers to reject all ballot papers which have not been supplied by the deputy, have not been marked with a cross, have not been marked in either space, have been marked in both spaces or upon which there is any writing or mark by which the voter could be identified.

Instructions to poll officials require them, immediately the poll is closed, to count the number of voters whose names appear in the poll book as having voted. The next duty is to count the spoiled ballot papers and place them in a special envelope with the number indicated. Unused ballot papers are then counted.

Counted Openly

When all ballot papers not in the ballot box have been accounted for, the deputy returning officer will empty the box on the table and begin the count of votes cast in the affirmative and negative respectively.

The count is undertaken in full view of the poll clerk and voters acting as agents and there is opportunity for those present to examine each ballot paper. The poll clerk and as many as three witnesses will be supplied with a tally sheet on which they may keep their own score as each vote is called out by the deputy returning officer.

If the deputy returning officer discovers in the course of counting that he failed to initial a ballot paper before it was handed to the voter, he is required to attach these initials in the presence of witnesses and the ballot is counted, provided that the deputy is satisfied the ballot was really supplied by him.

The deputy must keep a record on a special form of any ballot paper found in the ballot box and must decide every question arising out of the objection. His decision is final. All the ballots not rejected must be counted and a statement kept by the deputy. The "yes" and "no" ballots will be placed in separate envelopes, then returned to the ballot box by the deputy along with full information on the voting at the poll, and are delivered to the returning officer by the deputy.

If ballot boxes are destroyed or lost before delivery the returning officer is required, within two weeks, to obtain from the deputy in charge a copy of the statements of the poll furnished to voters acting as agents. These statements will be verified by oath and the case reported to the chief plebiscite officer at Ottawa, Jules Castonguay.

CANADA BOASTS 3,000,000 CAN MILK HER COWS

Put Many Not on Job, and Milking Machine Must Have Larger Part in Dairy's Primary Activity

Ottawa, April 21 (CP) — Although skill in milking is credited to more than 3,000,000 Canadians, it appears likely that dairy farmers will have to turn to more and more milking machines to assist them in meeting enlarged demands for dairy products.

Agriculture department officials said the trend was indicated by quotas provided for farm machinery. While in most cases the permitted 1942 production has been reduced as a means of conserving essential war materials, an increase is permitted in the number of milking machines imported or manufactured.

Machine Sales

For the period from Nov. 1, 1941 to Oct. 31, 1942 the permitted sales of milking machines are 200 per cent of those reported by manufacturers or importers in the calender year 1940. This permitted increase is in sharp contrast to quotas for most agricultural implements which represent substantial reductions when compared with sales and imports for 1940.

Officials said some reports had been received of dairy farmers finding difficulty in obtaining the services of male milkers. On smaller farms the farmer and his sons are usually able to look after the milking themselves, with farm women able to milk if the necessity arises.

Not Available

Canada has far more people able to milk than are ever likely to be required on farms, but a large number of those who have the art are no longer on the farm and their assistance is unavailable for farmers who would like their help.

The national registration in 1940 showed that 994,560 women knew how to milk, 10,050 could both milk and use a tractor, 129,900 could milk and use other farm machinery while 22,700 could milk and use tractors and other farm machinery.

Officials believed the great majority of those engaged in farm work and who will remain in agricultural employment under the selective service regulations, are able to milk. But it has been recognized that the production demands on the Canadian farmer gives him less time than usual for the "chores" and farm authorities said that even where dairy herds were small the possibilities of newer-type milking machines should not be overlooked as a means of conserving labor.

NEUTRAL IRISH IN BREAD LINES

Rationing Starts in May and They're Asked to Eat More Potatoes

Dublin (CP)—The 28 counties of Eire will have to do without bread for 100 days before the coming harvest unless their request to the British government for 20,000 barrels of wheat is granted.

Rationing of bread is to begin in May in an attempt to stop bread queues in Dublin, a feature of life here for more than a month.. Police have had to go on duty to prevent disorders in bakers' shops.

To spread out dwindling supplies of wheat, Eire's bread is being made from 100 per cent wheat meal and is dark brown in color. Householders complain it is unpalatable, goes stale quickly and has an extreme laxative effect. (Britain, to save shipping space, is baking bread 85 per cent wheat meal extraction).

Pending introduction of the rationing scheme, the public have been asked to eat less bread and more potatoes. This had led to formation by the "Irish Times" of a league advocating use of bread for breakfast only.

"N.B.B.L.," or as it is jokingly called, the "No Beer Before Lunch" League, has the backing of the heads of the churches and the millers, and the Minister for Supplies was the first person to join. The government has taken over headquarters and hundreds of girl clerks of the almost defunct Irish Sweepstake organization to issue bread ration books.

CORNERING SCOTS IN PRICES BOARD ?

Ottawa Remarks on Gathering of the Clans in Trade Controls

Ottawa, April 21 (CP)—Ottawa humorists suggest the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, deadly foe of the hoarder, might itself be accused of hoarding Scotsmen. Recent issue of a new government telephone directory, containing the names of various prices board officials reminded some observers of " a gathering of the clans."

The board chairman, Donald Gordon, is an Aberdonian Scotsman. He took over from a Canadian-Scot, H. B. McKinnon, who remains a board member. Of the nine other board members, five bear Scottish names — W. L. Gordon, F. A. McGregor, A. M. Shaw, David Sim and Bryce Stewart.

How Waste Paper Is Used in Munitions

Britain Collects 100,000 Tons In One Month

(By Mail)

London—In a single month the local authorities of Great Britain have collected 100,000 tons of waste paper for munitions.

This record quantity was amassed by displaying to the public how the British industry turns waste paper into ammunition for the guns: chewing it up by hot revolving knives, converting it into a thick liquid in huge containers which come out at last in long clean sheets of cardboard.

One used envelope is transformed into a cartridge wad; 12 old letters become a box to hold cartridges; 6 books, a mortar shell container; 2¼ lbs. of waste paper make 448 washers for rifle grenades.

Bren guns, Lewis guns, 2 inch mortars, Vickers guns, 'Tommy' guns and ordinary rifles are all now using in their ammunition the results of Britain's record drive.

Steel helmets made in Canada for Canadian soldiers are antimagnetic because, otherwise, they would affect the instruments used for firing guns and would cause a poor aim.



Round Up Spring Improvements Now !

Before you start spring housecleaning, take an inventory of those little repairs you've put off doing all winter. Check your screens, measure how much lumber you'll need to replace those wobbly steps, choose a new color scheme for bathroom or bedroom. Decide to really do something about that leak in the garage roof and the cracked driveway and sidewalk. Your wife will be grateful if you put in those extra shelves and cupboards before she puts winter things away.

What improvements are you planning? Come to Cottingham's for quality, easy-to-work materials and sound advice!

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—Exchange

"There is no eight-hour day for fliers." — General George H. Brett



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A Heavy Responsibility and A Momentous Decision

In the Brampton Presbyterian Church recently, the Rev. A. Neil Miller, B.A., B.D., gave a stirring sermon. Ministers of the Protestant faith do not customarily deal with political or national issues from the pulpit. On such rare occasions it becomes evident the speaker is moved with impassioned fervor to condemn a fallacy, or to right an injustice. In the present case the clergyman told some painful truths on the plebiscite controversy. He spoke sternly of the Quebec attitude — remarks which we hesitate to reproduce, for we are ashamed, knowing they are true . . . However, we approach the last moments of appeal in a decision which will cast the die of Canada's concern, or Canada's apathy, in crimes against humanity. It is fitting therefore to quote (with permission) extracts from the Rev. A. N. Miller's sermon, in the hope that all indifference on the plebiscite may be shaken from our readers and that every citizen will vote as his duty dictates.

* * *

"Whatever political considerations may have prompted the taking of this Plebiscite, the fact remains that it is now far more than a political matter. Remember too, the arguments about its cost are beside the point: there is a decision involved here that, if it goes the wrong way, will be far more costly to the nation than the expense of the Plebiscite . . .

"If the response to the Plebiscite be a nay-majority, the King Government will be bound as no government in Canada has ever been bound before; and if the yea-majority be indecisive — if the votes be fairly evenly divided — this government will be bedevilled by its nationalist critics for the duration of the war.

"There ought to be a clear understanding of some of the questions involved in this Plebiscite:

"1. Do you wish this government to remain tied to its obsolete, Herodion* promises, in the face of the growing crisis of the next year? (*Referring to the beheading of John Baptist by Herod, to fulfil a pledge).

"Herod will not say, 'I had no right to make such a promise'. The daughter of Herodias in Quebec will not say, 'I had no right to ask any such promise'. Is Democracy to lose its head because there is no authority, no conscience, to which Herod and Herodias must bow? Is the rest of Canada to insist too that the government adhere to these obsolete, Herodian promises in the face of the inevitable crisis of this summer?

"2. Do you think that we can defend our freedom and defeat Germany, Italy and Japan, without invasion of their own soil? with half an army? backed by a nation disgruntled by the inequality of military and economic sacrifice?

"What does Quebec mean by its insistence upon 'the defence of Canada alone'? Does it concede the conquest of the rest of the Empire by the Axis? Does it concede the domination of Europe by Germany and of Asia by Japan? . . . Does it insist that anyone can fight for Canada overseas but Quebeckers and that any nation can fight for the United Nations but Canada? Does Quebec believe that we have no duty toward the oppressed, debauched in the conquered countries?

"How long can this . . . provincial . . . irresponsible spirit be tolerated? Do you not see that if continued, it will divide the United Nations as it is dividing this country? . . . that it is the very thing the Axis wants and encourages in our land? I tell you that to confirm this policy by the Plebiscite will bring down on Canada stronger censure and protest than the American press is now dealing out to Eire, where another variant of the same spirit and policy is costing us ships and seamen in almost disastrous numbers.

"3. There is a further question that is appended as a possibility to this Plebiscite: In the event of a resounding yea-majority in the rest of Canada, Quebec will be confronted with these questions: Are you Canadians or Quebeckers? true nationalists or sheer provincialists?

"From this point of view — and I think it is an accurate appraisal of what is involved — this plebiscite is one of the most momentous questions ever put before the Canadian people. It will not only determine the extent of Canada's war effort, the areas in which she will participate, perhaps even ultimately her freedom or her enslavement — but it will put up to the people of Quebec the question of national unity as it has never been presented before.

"Let us see the manifold threat that lies in the decision of those who say they will not vote. Every vote not cast is ultimately a nay vote. And if we do not register every possible yea, we, carelessly at least, allow the present dissatisfaction and criticism to continue.

"My own opinion — without any qualification of the following words — is that every nay-vote is a blow to Democracy, to ultimate national unity, and a burden to the war effort. I urge you people to organize to get out every vote in the community and to pile up as strong a yea-majority as is possible. Every nay-vote is a disgrace to your community, and to Canada.

"Let me be perfectly frank about another matter: Neither in Quebec nor in these other communities will there be any want of organization and pressure to make sure that all the nay-votes are polled. It is therefore the Anglo-Saxon communities throughout Canada that must create the national majority if that majority is to be a yea-majority. This is your responsibility. In the face of known danger, and activity that is detrimental to the war effort, to get out every voter in your community and to persuade him to vote yea. This is not a time for reliance on the known professional political leaders to guide the people; but for the trusted leaders of every civil community to back the yea-vote on this Plebiscite to the very limit of their deepest convictions.

"Many people will be satisfied if their community registers a simple majority of yea-voters. A simple majority is sufficient in electing a representative to parliament, but will not do this time. In this balloting it is not enough to carry your local division or riding: only one total registers the will of Canada: that is the total vote of the Dominion. The only interest we have is that the yeas be an overwhelming majority of that total: the yeas MUST be an OVERWHELMING majority of that total if our war effort is to be prosecuted with the vigor that our peril demands.

"So I say: Awake to the challenge and the danger of the hour. Get busy and get out the voters — informed men and women who will know what is at stake in their decision.

"If God is calling us through judgment to repentance in this war, it is to repentance of our past selfishness and irresponsibility, the effects of which are present with us in this war. Every nay vote is a denial of the truth that I am my brother's keeper, it is a renunciation of the people in hunger, in nakedness, in prison, facing death, in Europe and in Asia."

Weeklies More Widely Read

"Canada 1942" divulges some very interesting facts regarding newspaper circulation. Many will no doubt be surprised to learn that the weekly papers have a larger circulation than the daily papers in Canada. The circulation of all dailies in Canada in 1940 was 2,314,000, and that of the weeklies 4,756,000 copies, which shows weeklies subscribers to be double those of the daily papers.

— Hanover Post

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

HAND TO HAND NAVAL FIGHT IN STRAIT OF DOVER BROUGHT FAME TO EVANS AND THE BROKE

The stirring days of Drake and Hawkins were recalled 25 years ago in the First Great War when word was flashed of a spectacular naval encounter in the Strait of Dover in which the British destroyer Broke sank two ships in a crack German destroyer flotilla and routed four others.

Fought in darkness, the action brought fame to Cmdr. E. R. G. R. Evans and the men of the Broke who rammed and boarded the G-42. After overcoming the German crew in a desperate hand-to-hand fight, the Broke was wrenched free and a few minutes later completed the destruction of another German destroyer, previously torpedoed.

Two years ago the release of nearly 300 British prisoners aboard the German Prison-ship Altmark brought the daring of Evans and his men vividly to mind. In one of the most dramatic episodes of the Second Great War, the big destroyer Cossack, commanded by Capt. (now Rear-Admiral) Philip N. Vian, steamed into a Norwegian fjord on Feb. 17, 1940. There a party armed with pistols and cutlasses boarded the Altmark and rescued the seamen.

The Broke and the Swift, commanded by Cmdr. A. M. Peck, were on patrol on the night of April 20, 1917 when they sighted the German destroyers, speeding homeward after a "hit-and-run" raid on the English coast. Only 600 yards away, the Germans were the first to open fire.

Out in front, the Swift fired a torpedo, put her helm hard-a-starboard and tried to ram. The attempt failed and Peck shot the Swift through the German line unscathed and went off in pursuit of the leading enemy ship.

Hand-to-Hand Fight

In the meantime the Broke fired a torpedo and, swinging around, rammed the G-42, the third boat in line. Locked together, the two boat crews fought hand-to-hand. The Broke swept the enemy decks at point blank range with every gun, from main armament to pom-pom, maxim, rifle and pistol.

Two Other German destroyers poured a terrific fire on the Broke whose foremost gun crews were reduced from 18 to six. Midshipman Donald Gyles, although wounded, kept all the foremost guns in action, he himself assisting the depleted crews to load. Germans on the Broke's decks were overcome and the vessel wrenched free from the sinking German destroyer.

Although the Broke's engines were disabled by a German shell, Cmdr. Evans managed to send another enemy ship to the bottom and the others shot away into the darkness.

Evans, already famous as the explorer who succeeded to the command of Capt. R. F. Scott's Antarctic Expedition, 1909-13, on the leader's death, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and promoted captain. Subsequently he obtained the rank of admiral. Cmdr. Peck was also awarded the D.S.O. and honors were conferred on several other officers and men who participated in the memorable naval action.

Lessons in Thrift

The thrift enforced upon Canadians by the demands of the war may seem drastic in comparison with the careless spending of pre-war days; in fact they would have said a few years ago that they could not possibly save for their own purposes as much as the income and national defence taxes are now taking from them in the course of a year.

From this generalization one must except those of Scottish descent. A former bank manager relates a story of the period before the last war, when Canadian Banks were bringing out young boys from Scotland to work as clerks. One capable lad was sent to him as a junior in a Montreal branch.

The manager had no fault to find with the boy's work. He was quick, intelligent and obliging. In fact it was not until the end of the boy's first year with the branch that the manager found anything that needed looking into.

What he then discovered was that the young clerk had a savings account, and on a salary of $600 a year had managed to save $500.

The manager couldn't discover any evidence that the boy had been gambling, and the branch's cash was in perfect order. Baffled, he called the boy before him, and after a few indirect questions that elicited no pertinent information, asked him bluntly how he managed to live on $100 a year.

The clerk grinned. "Ah, sir," he said, "I see now why you're asking me these questions. Here's the way of it. When I came to Canada, my father gave me enough clothes to last me a year. Then I got myself a room a few streets away from the bank, so I have no tram fares. The room's over a shop, and I keep the owner's books for him in the evening, so I get the room free. Then there's a street light just outside my window, so I'm at no expense for light. In fact, sir, if it hadn't been for my good appetite, I'd have saved the whole six hundred."

— The Printed Word

SOUTHERN IRELAND LIVES UNDER CONSTANT SHADOW OF INVASION

(Continued from page 1)

winged battleship of the air, the Short Sunderland flying boat, "Champion," rode at anchor.

In the draw for seats, I landed in what was called the spar compartment of the ship. I was all alone in a fair-sized room, full of baggage and sacks of mail. The seat was comfortable, and the steward came and served an excellent meal on light plastic dishes. But though we flew for two hours and a half over what is probably some of the most interesting scenery, I saw nothing at all: the two windows were painted with thick black paint.

I hadn't realized, on the trip from New York to Lisbon to England, how difficult it is to travel around wartime Europe. In a way that was little short of miraculous, as I learned later, the British Council had waved aside the difficulties on that trip.

The return voyage wasn't quite so easy. As I sat alone in the spar compartment of the huge "Champion," I read a little booklet issued to wartime travellers by the British Overseas Airways, and marvelled that I had got out of England at all. Our good ship would refuel in Ireland and take off for Portugal. The next morning, I would be in Lisbon and by Sunday, I would be home in Canada—or so I thought.

Truly the Emerald Isle

It was early afternoon when the great ship glided down to the water so carefully that there wasn't even a noise in the ears. I stepped out into the daylight again.

We were in the estuary of the Shannon river at Foynes, Ireland. On the river bank, two hundred yards away, was a big concrete and timber pier, with a neat little customs house at the land end. Behind that were two or three buildings where a couple of railway cars were being loaded with peat. On both sides of the river were hills, just as green as ever they had been described. So this was Ireland!

I never ceased to admire the fast launches of the British Overseas Airways. It took only a few minutes to reach land. The wait in the customs house seemed unnecessary, but when the examination took place, it was brief and informal. Men in green put a few chalk marks on my brief case and club bag, already decorated with an imposing array of airline stickers and official seals. They made one more entry in my passport.

None of us knew that we were to stay overnight in Ireland instead of going to Lisbon. When an official broke the news, we did not like it. The countryside was green enough but uninviting.

Two modern buses waited outside. The only thing unusual was the name of the company printed in two languages, English and the strange old text of the Gaelic language. Not till then did I realize that Southern Ireland was bilingual. "Sure," says an Irishman, "we can be illiterate in two languages now!"

It was a drive of twenty miles to Adare, where we were to spend the night, but the roads were winding and narrow, with walls along each side, and plenty of stones still left in the fields. The tiny white-washed cottages were picturesque but poor. By the time we pulled into Adare, the speedometer must have indicated 30 miles at least.

Late that night, I walked with B. K. Sandwell and the constable of Adare, past a thatched cottage, past an old Norman tower, now part of a Catholic church, past ancient trees with six-foot trunks, and on down the main street of the village. The chief was full of Irish lore and a bit of a poet. He said that Adare was the most beautiful village in the whole world. Probably he's right.

A Strange and Ancient People

I went to Ireland with a prejudice against the country. I had just come from England, where the people were fighting for their very lives and for the freedom of the world. Here, next door, was Ireland, not only neutral but refusing even the use of ports to fight submarines. Yet these Irish still enjoy the privileges of Empire.

I came away with the feeling that Ireland is beautiful and the Irish people are kindly, hospitable, but beyond the understanding of a Canadian with Scottish blood. Here in Sweet Adare, the Irish people did not seem to understand what was going on in the world today. They lived in the far past. One might have thought that Cromwell had come that way just last year and laid waste the old Black Abbey and the Franciscan Abbey and the White Abbey, not forgetting Desmond Castle, down by the stone bridge over the river.

Of course, De Valera boasts that Ireland will defend itself against any attack, from any source. It's rather pitiful. Down by the bridge, there were some tank traps. At least, that was evidently what they were intended to be. A Bren gun carrier might have some difficulty knocking them down; a driver of a medium tank would hardly notice them.

In the last two weeks in England, the army had been on manoeuvres. The sight was impressive. In Ireland, too, the army had manoeuvres. Word had been sent to Adare to have food enough on hand on Friday for a couple of battalions, but they did not come. The following Monday, they arrived. There was no food. Asked why they didn't come on Friday, the colonel said it rained that day, so they postponed the exercises. Apparently the Irish don't realize yet that modern wars don't stop because it rains.

But though De Valera may speak of repelling any enemy, the people of Ireland know their danger, and admit frankly that they themselves are helpless to meet it. I talked with two mothers at the golf course, and they asked if I thought Hitler was going to attack Ireland. I wasn't very hopeful. One of them said she had three little boys at home.

The constable, a veteran of the last war, said that 150,000 men from Southern Ireland are in the British Active Forces. They slip away to Ulster to see a football game and forget to come back.

And down in the village pub one night, Grattan O'Leary of Ottawa, a pure blooded Irishman of the third generation in Canada, steeped in the lore and poetry of Ireland, waxed eloquent on our last night in the village. He said that Hitler was the Cromwell of today, going about burning churches. I missed that speech, but I know how eloquent Grattan can be and I wasn't surprised that he had the men of Adare all anxious to enlist at once against this modern destroyer of religion.

The Most Picturesque Village

I have said that the village constable thought Adare the most beautiful spot in all the world. That statement needs to be amplified.

The bus that took us to Adare drew up in front of a picturesque inn. The Dunraven Arms, the sign said. What a tiny hamlet like Adare did with a large inn like that was something of a mystery until I learned that it belonged to Lord Dunraven and was used in peacetime to accommodate his hunting parties. Now it houses the passengers flying over the broad Atlantic. In the pages of its register there are many famous names. The inn was comfortable and not too modern. Its lounge was full of easy chairs and chesterfields. Sitting in front of a peat fire, waiting for afternoon tea and cakes, one could talk with ferry pilots, with men who knew Bagdad and Singapore and could compare their airfields with LaGuardia and Croydon. In that little Irish village, I was surprised to meet a young American pilot, now taking planes across the Atlantic, who was quite familiar with the landmarks of my own little town of Fergus. He had flown over it often.

I don't suppose anything as lovely as Adare "just happened." I suspect that many Earls of Dunraven poured the profits of their Welsh mines into this village. I know that they rebuilt two of the ancient abbeys, presenting one to the Catholics and the other to the Anglicans. And they laid out their "demesne" so that there were views down elm-lined streets and past thatched cottages, with honeysuckle growing up the walls. I even suspected that the old thatched cottage that stood directly across the way from the inn could never have attained its appearance of extreme age and yet be so well kept, without being planned that way.

Whether the cottage was old or not, there were plenty of authentic ruins. The ancient stone bridge over the Maigue River had been there for six hundred years or more. No two of its seven arches quite matched the others in size or curvature, though they had stood through the centuries.

Beside the river, just upstream from the bridge, were the ruins of Desmond castle. I liked them best of all. In the library of the inn, I found a book with the plans of the castle, dating back to about 1100. From inside those walls, many a Fitzgerald or Desmond sallied forth to terrorize the countryside. Enough is left to be able to see all the rooms of the old castle, with the help of Lord Dunraven's little signs on the wall, and the use of a bit of imagination. One rainy afternoon, I climbed to the top of the tower, looking out through the loop-holes where archers once shot their arrows — and stories like Ivanhoe, that I hadn't read since high school days, came crowding back. I plucked a tiny fern out of a crack in the rock and put it inside an envelope in my pocket. Back home, three weeks later, I found it, all dried out, but when it was planted again, it grew.

There was just one thing in Adare that didn't seem to fit in the picture. That was the manor house itself. It dates back 90 years or so, and looks something like a wedding cake. On the front wall is an inscription which went something like this: "This goodly house was build without selling, or house was built without selling, or fortunately, I thought, the goodly house is well hidden from view from the rest of Adare.



"NOW you know why I bought this colonial bed, with those neighbors' kids jitterbugging night after night!"

Oxen Have Their Points, Say Farmers

Shelburne, N. S.—"Gee," "Haw," and "Whutt," are commands now being heard on roads and in fields as more and more farmers and lumbermen turn to the faithful ox to take over the problems of transport, now that the private motor vehicle is becoming a war casualty. Oxen were much used in the early days on the South Shore of Nova Scotia as a beast of burden and survived here and there throughout the years, according to J. M. Nickerson, C.N.R. Agent at Shelburne. In recent years they afforded a tourist diversion when seen on the roads, but now the oxen have a pratical use. Old time farmers assert that oxen are steadier with the plow in hilly fields.

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Depositor of the late J. F. Lavigne's notarial papers,
In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
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Telephone 178.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Henderson Weir, of Thorold, Ont., and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Weir, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. W. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton spent the week-end at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankyn Keatley, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. Keatley's mother, Mrs. Usher, for the week-end.

Mrs. C. Grece spent Monday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley, Mr. Wilfred Hartley, and Miss K. Whelehan spent Sunday here.

Mr. J. Usher, of Edmonton, who is on a business trip East, and his sister, Mrs. McLeod, of Alexandria, were guests of their stepmother, Mrs. W. Usher, here on Sunday.

Mr. C. F. Watson was home from Sorel for the week-end.

Mrs. Holmes, of Montreal, is a guest of Mrs. C. L. Cooke at present.

Mr. E. Whelehan treated the pupils of No. 2 School to their annual taffy-party on Thursday last.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing, of Montreal, spent Friday at "Ingleside".

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie, who are at present residing in Lachute, spent Saturday afternoon in Cushing at "Red Wing Lodge".

Miss Helen Hoare and Mr. W. Godwin, of Montreal, visited at "Glenelen" on Monday of last week.

Miss Elsie M. Graham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnes, of L'Orignal.

The Misses Maw and Rollitt, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Miss Jean Graham, of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Graham, of Monalea Road, over the week-end.

Mrs. John Somerville, of Monalea Road, has been spending the past few weeks with friends in Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Graham and son, John, of Monalea Road, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Miss Mary Byrne, of Montreal, is spending some weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. Byrne.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seale and daughter, Sandra, spent a couple of days in Montreal the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham, Jr., and family, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham, Sr.

Mrs. Geo. Watchorn spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. John Kennedy was in Montreal last week-end visiting Mrs. Kennedy, who is still a patient in hospital.

Mr. Rudy Baumel spent the week-end in Montreal visiting his mother, who is a patient in the General Hospital. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Watchorn is visiting friends in the city this week.

Friends extend wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. S. Campbell who has undergone an operation at the Western Hospital.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett and little Violet visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perks and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor in St. Andrews East last Saturday.

Pte. Guy Nixon, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Jim Derouin, Master J. and Miss Norma Derouin, of St. Philippe, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart.

Messrs. Irvin and Basil Mott spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart and Mrs. Bernard McCart, jr., were in St. Philippe last week.

Mrs. Louis Crooks is at present in Calumet, at the home of her nephew.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. John Crooks, who is at present in Dr. Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Mary McMeekin spent the week-end with relatives in St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomalty, of Hamilton, Ont., visited relatives here this week.

Misses Marion and Jean Birch were in Montreal on Tuesday.

Sympathy is extended to the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson in their bereavement; Mrs. Simpson's father, Mr. Haw, passed away suddenly at his home in Toronto last week.

Miss Amy McQuaig is visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrison and family were in Montreal on Saturday.

Bernard Petley, of the R.C.A.F., spent the week-end at his home here; he was accompanied by Howard Spires, also of the R.C.A.F.

MABEL

Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald, of Verdun, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald and little son, Malcolm, of East Settlement, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Black on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MacCullough, of N.D.G., spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacKenzie and sons, Kenneth and Willie, of Lachute, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie, Mr. Ross Warwick also Master Elmer Griffith, of Lachute, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick on Monday.

"Production of American industry is going to startle the world by the end of this year."
— Thomas J. Watson

OBITUARY

Retired Farmer Dies In Montreal, Funeral Held Here Yesterday

The death of John Paul occurred on Sunday at his daughter's residence in Montreal, after a two weeks' illness.

Mr. Paul was in his 79th year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Paul, of Bethany, and followed the occupation of farming in that district until his retirement, when he took up residence in Lachute.

Left to mourn his passing are one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Paul, of Montreal, one son, George, of Lachute, and a grandson, Heartland Paul, of Lucan, Ont., one sister, Miss Margaret Paul, and a brother David E. Paul, both of Lachute.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Paul was a member. Service was conducted by the Rev. E. Orsborn, assisted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough. Interment took place in the Lachute Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Allan Paul, John Paul, Geo. Fraser, J. E. Walker, Wm. Murray and John Pollock.

(Notice: In addition to 50 cent rate for In Memoriam notices, 5 cents per line is charged for accompanying verses. Kindly remit cash with order).

DEATH

STEWART — Killed accidently at Niagara Falls, Ont., on Wednesday, April 15—Ian, 4½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, formerly of Brownsburg. Funeral took place at Niagara Falls on Saturday, April 18.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

YOUNG — Mrs. Edward Cecil Young and family, of Avoca, wish to thank their many kind friends and relatives, also the Masonic Lodge, for flowers, letters and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

PROULX—Joseph, died April 16, 1941. — Ever remembered by his wife, sons and daughters.

"Although a long year has gone by, since you left us all, you are not forgotten, dear one."

Break Endangers Water Supply in B'burg Village

SERVICE WILL BE IN SAFE OPERATION BY FRIDAY MORNING

CHLORINATOR EXPERT NOW WORKING ON REPAIRS

Brownsburg — A break in the main pipeline from Brownsburg's water intake to the reservoir, has caused a grave situation in the town's water supply. The break resulted from a wash-out due to spring rains, and in consequence the inflow of water from its normal source was cut off.

Yesterday the C-I-L auxiliary pumping station was set in operation to maintain the water pressure in the town mains, but the chlorinator used in connection with this supply developed a defect, and now unpurified water is circulating in the municipal system.

To meet this emergent situation the council held a special meeting last night and arranged to warn all householders not to use the water for drinking or cooking purposes without boiling it first.

A provincial engineer and an expert from the chlorinator manufacturing company arrived on the scene this morning.

According to advice from these men now working on the scene, it is reasonably certain the water supply will be restored to its normal, safe condition by tomorrow morning, Friday.

Awfu' Times

A revealing anecdote of the spirit of Scotland under air attack appears in the current issue of the Scots Year Book.

"While a certain part of a bomb-blasted town in Scotland was being cleared of debris," the Year Book says, "one of the clearing party happened to pull away a stone. It disclosed the face of a little girl, a tiny tot of four or five. To the amazement of the party she beamed on them with the remark, 'We's living in awfu' times the noo!"

"She had been trapped for several hours and had spent the time, pinned though she was and suffering from slight bruises, in comforting her dolly."

LONGEST GRAPEVINE

Adelaide, Australia (CP)— This state capital claims the longest grapevine in the world. It's on a tin-can factory and is 283 feet long, 80 years old and gives 3,500 pounds of lady's finger grapes each year.

AND THEY GOT IT!

Sydney, N.S.W. (CP) — Three girl clerks employed in the offices of the Carpenters' Union went on strike for higher wages and refused to go back until they got it. The union had reduced their pay to less than "award rates."

SOLDIERS' Y.M.C.A.

London (CP) — Canada's Overseas Y.M.C.A. in one year presented 6,774 moving picture shows, concert programs and sing-songs for Canadian armed forces here with an attendance of 1,135,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Dundas Street, London, Ontario



THE FORKS OF THE THAMES

In 1793 Colonel Simcoe, first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, saw the site of the present city of London, Ontario. In the course of his visit to Detroit and other western outposts this spot impressed him above all others as the ideal one for a future capital, and he judged it "a situation eminently calculated for the metropolis of all Canada." He thought of dubbing it "Georgina-on-the-Thames", the river previously known as La Tranche now assuming this historic name. But the township at the forks of the river was called "London" and later, when a town eventually grew up here, that is what it was named.

Simcoe's dream of a future capital at this spot did not materialize. But in that same year of 1793 he ordered the beginning of a road from the forks of the Thames to York. The town destined to become the City of Toronto Simcoe regarded as a temporary capital, which when "Georgina" came into its own, would have to be content with a fork and arsenal. The road, finished to Burlington Bay by 1794, was called Dundas Street, and a main thoroughfare in London still bears that name.

In 1826 Peter McGregor began the actual colonization of the townsite. Soon London became the judicial centre of a fast-growing district. As the surrounding townships filled with sturdy pioneers its economic importance grew. From 1838 it was for fifteen years a garrison town, being still considered a strategic point for the defence of Upper Canada from possible attack up the Thames River.

SCORCHED WHISKY

London (CP) — A refugee at Chungking said defenders of Hong Kong destroyed 800,000 bottles of whisky before the town fell to Japanese.

HOME GUARDS STICK

London (CP)—Less than one per cent of members of the Home Guard retired from membership when the Guard as an organization accepted obligatory service till war's end.

Air Crash Victim Second of Family Dunany Residents

CURRAN'S LAKE HOMES SUFFER ANOTHER LOSS IN WAR SERVICES

SUMMER COMMUNITY HAS NINE MEMBERS IN THE AIR FORCE BRANCHES

Sgt.-Pilot J. Clifford Hammond, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hammond, was one of two R.C.A.F. pilots who were instantly killed on Tuesday when their Moth trainer plunged into a deep ditch near Claremont, 20 miles northwest of Oshawa, Ont. The crash occurred less than a month after the young Montrealer had been transferred to Elementary Flying School No. 20, Oshawa, as an instructor. The cause of the accident is unknown.

The young flier is the second member of the Hammond family here who has lost his life in a military aviation accident since the outbreak of war. An older brother, Flt.-Lt. Wilson Hammond, who had many friends here, was killed in November, 1939, after four years of service with the Royal Air Force, which had taken him to many parts of the Empire. A younger brother, LAC. Albert Hammond, 20, who is now stationed at Ottawa with the R.C.A.F., may receive his wings this summer. All three were born here and graduated from West Hill High School.

Sgt.-Pilot Hammond was employed by the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company for more than two years before he enlisted. When war started, he applied for training as a pilot and, when action was slow in coming he entered the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. Six months later, however, he secured a transfer to the R.C.A.F. and took his training at Trenton, Ont., Chatham, N.B., Summerside, P.E.I., and Victoriaville, Que.

Since the day that he entered the R.C.A.F., it had been his aim to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Flt.-Lt. Wilson Hammond. The latter startled Montreal in 1933 when, with another youngster, he constructed what is believed to have been its first glider of local manufacture, and flew it. In the following year, he left Montreal and went to England where he entered the R.A.F. a short time later. He was stationed ,successively, in England, Egypt and Iraq. In February, 1938, he went to Singapore where he took part in the ceremonial opening of that Far Eastern fortress. He visited Canada in the same year and then returned to England. Killed while taking an advance course for the training of officers for the Naval Air Arm, he was one of Canada's earliest post-war air casualties.

He is survived by his parents; three brothers, LAC. Albert Hammond, Ralph Hammond and Ross Hammond, and two sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Pearson, Montreal, and Mrs. Jack Buchannan, Quebec City.

* * *

Nine persons have so far enlisted for Active Service in the different branches of the Air Force from Curran's Lake—a record hard to equal in any other place throughout Canada. These are—

The three Hammond brothers (the late Flt.-Lt. Wilson Hammond, R.A.F., England; the late Sgt.-Pilot J. C. Hammond, R.C.A.F., Oshawa, Ont., and LAC. Albert Hammond, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, Ont.), Flt.-Lt. George C. Draper, Sr., R.C.A.F., Haggersville, Ont., P/O George C. Draper, Jr., R.C.A.F., England; LAC. Gordon Pincott Draper, R.C.A.F., Montreal; P/O G. Stewart Brown, Middle East Command, R.A.F., Egypt; Ass't Section Officer Katherine Littler, R.C.A.F., Dunnsville, Ont.; and Sgt.-Pilot G. Douglas Morrison, R.C.A.F., Instructor, St. Hubert, Que. (Sgt.-Pilot Morrison is a brother-in-law to Mr. Clarence Neill).

Precautions Against Industrial Accidents

Except for the one case in a million, everyone who holds a job —in factory, office, store or elsewhere—possesses a reasonable degree of common sense and intelligence.

So it follows that not one of the nation's millions of workers WANTS to have an accident.

Yet approximately 9,000,000 persons are killed or injured in accidents each year on this continent, 1,400,000 of them in industry.

And here's a startling fact: In a majority of industrial accidents, one or more failures on the part of the victim were the sole cause, or an important contributing factor—failures for which the victim alone was responsible and over which he had complete control.

What are some of these unsafe personal factors which cause accidents?

Lack of Knowledge

Many accidents occur because the victim just doesn't know how the job should be done. Why should this be? There's no excuse except laziness for lack of knowledge about a job that is a man's bread and butter. If a man is good enough to get the job in the first place, he's good enough to learn everything about the job that is necessary to do it efficiently and safely.

Lack of Skill

Lack of skill — clumsiness — causes many accidents. No one is a skilled workman the first day on the job. He may like a certain type of work, but actual skill at a particular job is developed only by thoughtful, intelligent repetition. If after giving the job all he's got, a man fails to develop a reasonable degree of skill and continues to have accidents and turn out sloppy production, there's only one conclusion—he's on the wrong job.

Frame of Mind

If a man's in a bad frame of mind or has an improper attitude concerning the plant safety program, he is deliberately inviting an accident to come and get him. Disregard of instructions, failure to understand instructions, stubbornness about going along with safety rules and regulations—these are the results of an improper attitude, and they mark a one-way trail to to the nearest accident.

Bodily Defects

Another personal factor that is a major cause of accidents is bodily defects—defective eyesight or hearing, fatigue, or intoxication. The very best of knowledge about your job, and perfect skill in your ability to do it, cannot make up for any of these bodily defects.

Frequently a person may have one or more of these handicaps in their early stages without knowing it. Arrange for a thorough physical examination at least once a year, or oftener if you suspect something may be wrong.

Keep your name off the accident list by doing these three things: Know Your Job, Think Safely, and Keep Physically Fit!

WEEK IN OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

the war, such as agriculture, trade and labor. Sometime next month, too, Mr. Ilsley is expected to bring down the 1942 budget.

Senate for May 5

The Easter recess ends May 5 for members of the Senate. Resumption of sittings in the red chamber is expected to bring several changes, since there are 14 vacancies to fill. Government and opposition leaders also will likely be appointed.

Senator J. H. King acted as government leader after the death of Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand in March, and Senator C. C. Ballantyne filled the place of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen when the Conservative leader resigned.

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A woman, so a popular psychologist assures, can learn to do anything that a man can, but we do hope she won't start raising a beard right away.

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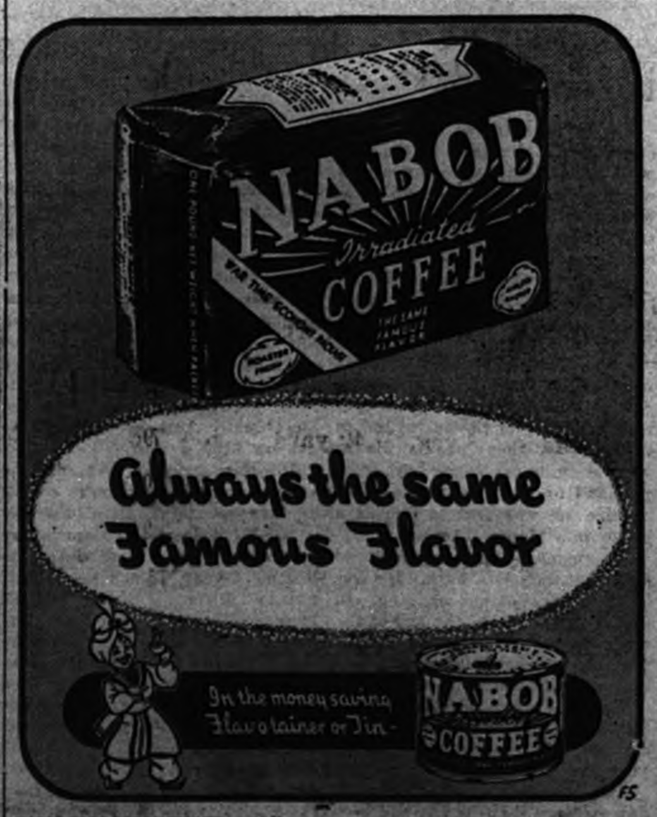
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CHIPSO		2 lge. pkgs.	43¢
OXYDOL		lge. pkg.	22¢
CROWN or BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP		5 lb. Tin	51¢
QUAKER OATS		lge. pkg.	19¢
CANADA CORN STARCH		pkg.	9¢
TOMATOES	Iona	28 oz. Tin	10¢

APPLES	B.C. WINESAP - Size 150's	Doz.	31¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA - Size 252's	Doz.	27¢
CABBAGE	FIRM GREEN HEADS	lb.	5¢
CELERY	FLORIDA - EXTRA LARGE SIZE	Ea.	11¢

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES

Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Empire Youth Sunday To Be Observed in Morin Hts. Church

Morin Hts. — Empire Youth Sunday will be observed in the United Church here on Sunday, April 26. Subject of the sermon will be "The Great Crusade, for St. George and Christendom, for God and the Right." All young people are invited to attend this service.

Brownsburg C.G.I.T. to Attend Conference

Brownsburg—About 36 members of the C.G.I.T., under the guardianship of their Leader, Miss S. Lupien, will attend a Canadian Girls In Training Conference in Montreal this coming week-end, beginning on Friday evening with a banquet at the Eaton Co., ninth floor restaurant, the Conference proper will convene on Saturday at St. James United Church and will close with a service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning. The girls will leave town immediately after school on Friday and return on Sunday afternoon.

• • •

The Rev D. Vandervalk will conduct the service in the United Church on Sunday morning.

Annual Tea-Meeting, Brownsburg United

Brownsburg—It could be called a "church supper" but it lost nothing of its old time tea-meeting style when last Thursday evening the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, with the help of the Junior Auxiliary, served a large gathering to a most sumptuous meal. The tables showed the touch of delicate and artistic coloring, while the hall itself had taken on renewed dress from the Easter season. To appropriate music played by a group of the Brownsburg Band under the leadership of Mr. Taylor, the first sitting were served at the early hour. Until 8 o'clock the ladies were kept busy catering to the exceptionally large crowd, while Mrs. S. J. Pike and Mrs. Clarence Hardy acted as the courtesy committee. Co-operation, efficiency and cheerfulness were in evidence throughout this popular social event. A fine day as a break during the period of rain, added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

The Senior Auxiliary are to be congratulated on their success, and their thanks are conveyed to the Junior Auxiliary for their ready response and services, also to the congregation and public in general for their response.

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Union was held last evening, with a good attendance.

The program was under the convenorship of Mr. Gordon Sly. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough gave an address on "Christian Character". He stated that character is the only thing one can carry with one, and that it lives and abides in lives of others long after one has passed away. "Character is the greatest personal asset that one can possess, and is the crown jewel of citizenship", he said.

Next week's meeting will be in the form of a social evening, when the Brownsburg United Y.P.U. will be in attendance.

Pleasing Social Event At Morin Heights

Morin Heights—The "apron tea" was held at Minto House on Saturday evening under auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Anglican Church.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Baugh was held on the same occasion. The young couple had just returned from their honeymoon trip to Toronto, and were welcomed by the large gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Baugh were seated at a special guest table, which was decorated with snapdragons and candles. A four layer wedding cake was placed in front of the couple.

Mrs. H. Gillingham, president of the Guild, read an address of welcome and congratulation to the newlyweds, and presented them with a well-filled purse, a wedding gift from parishioners and friends.

Mr. Baugh thanked everyone for the kindness shown him and his bride, and stated that he was looking forward to many years with his congregation. He made reference to the progress being made by the church, and urged the people to keep up their good work.

The toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. H. Gillingham; the toast to the King, by Mr. Baugh; and to the Church, by Mr. J. Kennedy.

Mr. Baugh, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham, presented the Guild with a dinner set complete with dishes and cutlery, for the general use of the Guild. The set consisted of four dozen pieces of everything necessary for the table. Votes of thanks were extended them for their generosity; also to Mrs. A. Kennedy for the use of her home, and to all who had helped in making this social a notable success.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 26.

The Golden Text is from Matthew 24:13. "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. . . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." (I Corinthians 15: 50, 53).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We know that all will be changed "in the twinkling of an eye," when the last trump shall sound; but this last call of wisdom cannot come till mortals have already yielded to each lesser call in the growth of Christian character. Mortals need not fancy that belief in the experience of death will awaken them to glorified being . . . As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change." (Page 191).

Harrington Service

Harrington—In view of the service at the home of Mr. Shaw on Wednesday evening, the next service will be at the church on Sunday, May 3, preceded by the re-opening of the Sunday School for the summer months, at 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock respectively.

"WE HAVE BEEN A PLEASURE LOVING PEOPLE . . . NOW—"

The following thoughts appear in a paper circulated in the town of Bournemouth, a coastal resort in England. Drawing a comparison between war and pre-war conditions, it suggests the hardships now imposed should prove an inspiration to more righteous living when normal times return. The lines bear the caption, "Bournemouth warns—".

We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's Day, picnicing and bathing. Now the seashores are barred; no picnics, no bathing.

We have preferred motor travel to church-going. Now there is a shortage of motor fuel.

We have ignored the ringing of the church bells calling us to worship. Now the bells cannot ring except to warn of invasion.

We have left the churches half empty when they should have been filled with worshippers. Now they are in ruins.

We would not listen to the way of peace. Now we are forced to listen to the blitz-way of war.

The money we would not give to the Lord's work—now is taken from us in taxes and higher prices.

The food for which we forgot to give thanks—now is unobtainable.

The service we refused to give God—now is conscripted for the country.

Lives we refused to live under God's control — now are under the nation's control.

Nights we would not spend in watching unto prayer — now are spent in anxious air-raid precautions.

The evils of Godless modern ideologies, we would not fight. Now see what Germany, the seat of this teaching, has produced.

Boy Gives 60 lbs. Of Stamps for Fund

Among lots donated for the Westmount Stamp Club's Auction in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund in Westmount, Que., were a 60 lb. accumulation sent by a boy of 11, many old and modern Canadian, British Colonies and items of European countries.

There were many covers of all descriptions—first flight, censored, war covers, etc.

The auction followed the club's annual exhibition. Christopher Ellis, the book critic, was auctioneer.

Minister's Son Is Married in N.B.

Mowatt - Atkinson

On Saturday afternoon, April 18, in Wilmot United Church, Fredericton, N.B., the marriage took place of Joyce Geraldine, daughter of Mrs. Atkinson and the late Mariner Atkinson, of Fredericton, and Boswell Stevenson Mowatt, of Fredericton, formerly of Montreal, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt, of St. Andrews East, Que. The Rev. F. W. Munro, assisted by the Rev. E. E. Mowatt, of Harvey, N.B., officiated. Palms and baskets of daffodils and iris were used as decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. E. C. Atkinson, was attended by Miss Margaret Anne Morrison. Mr. A. Scott MacKay was best man.

The bride wore a two-piece ensemble of navy crepe, the jacket blouse buttoned to the neck with pearl buttons, having a Peter Pan collar and sleeves of white Valencienne lace; also a flowered trim white straw sailor hat with navy face-veil, and navy blue accessories. She carried a cascade bouquet of Happy Day roses and gypsophila.

Miss Morrison wore a saxe blue crepe dress made on long torso lines with three-quarter length sleeves, navy accessories, a pink straw hat and veil, and carried an old fashioned nosegay of flowers.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Montreal and Ottawa, the bride wearing a navy blue tailored coat over her wedding costume.

They will reside in Fredericton.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jas C. McClure, former residents of Upper Lachute, are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on May 4. They will be at home to their friends on the afternoon of May 3, at their residence, 308 Church St., Cowansville.

Magic Tears

The pearly tears of April
Are fraught with potent power,
They bring to fields and uplands
A truly magic dower.

Cloaks of soft, green velvet
Are brought to every one,
In perfumed silence given
And no one sees them spun.

Flower-bedecked and beneficient
To man, and beast, and bird,
Whose songs of adoration
From shrub and tree are heard.

Drowning the dirge for Winter
Wind-moaned across the bent,
As they chant of nests and nestlings
In this season of content.

— Janet Pollock Graham.

One bright spot in the rubber shortage is that elastic bands aren't needed any more to wrap around the bankroll.

DETECTIVE AND MYSTERY STORIES
Now available in inexpensive White Circle Pocket Novels:
Jewel Thief - The Calendar
The Bell of Death
King's Enemies
HELMER'S
Stationery & Book Store
297 MAIN STREET
(Opposite Post Office)
— Phone 377 —

Sunday Services

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th.
First Sunday of Month — Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays — Morning Prayer 11 a.m.
Third Sunday — Holy Communion 8 a.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. "Oddfellowship"
The members of Laurentian Lodge, No. 14, I.O.O.F., will attend this service in commemoration of the 123rd anniversary of the founding of their Great Order.
7 p.m., Evening worship. "Facing Life's Challenge"
11 a.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all services !

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn
10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m. Morning Worship "This Way is Rest"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship. "Moses at the Burning Bush"

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2 p.m. Bible School.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Rev. D. Vandervalk
7.30 p.m. The Minister
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. Y.P.U.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie
Brownsburg 11.00 a.m.
Dalesville 2.30 p.m.
All Welcome !

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield 11 a.m.
Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
Dunany 4 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher
Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Evensong 8.00 p.m.

Great Stock-Reducing Sale
A. ASSAD STORE
ASTOUNDING VALUES ! CLEARANCE OF GOODS ON REMOVAL TO SMALLER PREMISES.
Strider Shoes, sizes 3½ - 4½ reg. $7.95, clearing at 98c
Crepe Romain, all shades reg. $1.49 yard — now 79c
Stanfield Wool Yarn, all shades reg. 15c, selling for 10c
Men's Tailored-Made Suits reg. $34; bargain at $18.95
Medcalf Ladies' Shoes, reg. price $9.50, for $4.75
All sizes; black, brown & navy
Men's Shoes, reg. $5.95 — for $3.75
238 Main Street (opposite Bank of Montreal)
— former stand of the Stephens' Grocery

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Lois McClintock spent the week-end with her parents in St. Andrews East.

Miss Edna Boon, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Miss Jean Picken, R.N., of Montreal, spent a few days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Picken.

Mrs. F. J. Sullivan and daughter, Miss Mary Sullivan, of Toronto, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Ward, and Mr. Ward.

Petty-Officer Kenneth Bradford, of the Royal Canadian Navy, who spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bradford, has returned to Halifax, N.S.

Mr. Cliff Cunningham, accountant at the local Bank of Nova Scotia, left on Monday for duty at the Chesterville, Ont., branch . . . Mr. R. Gareau, of Alexandria, arrived last week to fill a position on the bank staff here.

Miss Ruth Kerr spent the week-end with her parents at Fresniere, Que.

Mrs. Alvin Ward, of Montreal, visited friends in town last week-end.

Miss Edith McOuat, R.N., and Miss Nancy Hurst, R.N., of Montreal, were Sunday guests at the former's home in town.

Mrs. O. Morgan left this week for Cobourg, Ont., where she is taking a new position as government inspector of textiles.

Petty-Officer Kenneth Falconer, of the Royal Canadian Navy, stationed at Quebec City, is on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer.

Cpl. Norman R. Hammond, of the 22nd Canadian Armoured Reg't, Canadian Grenadier Guards, stationed at Debert, N.S., spent a few days this week visiting friends in town.

Miss Gloria Cruise spent the week-end visiting her cousin, Miss Joy de Conde, in Montreal.

Miss Muriel Carlidge, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Miss Isabel MacKimmie, at North River.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Hits CATARRH Misery Fast!
When acute catarrh makes breathing difficult—causes stuffy head, watery eyes, nasal irritation and distress, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and enjoy the relief it brings.
Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three very important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose, (2) clears out discomfort-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many catarrh sufferers say it's the best relief they've found. Try it!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CANADA

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PLEBISCITE OFFICER

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

EVERY CANADIAN CITIZEN IS HEREBY ADVISED:

(1) THAT a Proclamation of the Governor in Council dated the 9th day of March, 1942, ordered a plebiscite to be taken in every electoral district in Canada on the question set out in the ballot papers to be used thereat in the following words and form:

Vote by making a cross, thus X, after the word 'Yes' or after the word 'No'.

Are you in favour of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?	YES NO

(2) THAT the date fixed as polling day for the said plebiscite is Monday, the 27th day of April, 1942.

(3) THAT polls will be open in each polling division from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. (daylight saving time).

(4) THAT new lists of voters have been specially prepared for the said plebiscite.

(5) THAT the said lists are what may be termed "open lists" which means that, in either urban or rural polling divisions, any qualified voter whose name has been omitted from same may vote on polling day in his polling division upon taking the required oath and upon being vouched for on oath by a voter whose name appears on the list of voters for such polling division.

(6) THAT National Registration Certificates are required to be produced by qualified urban voters whose names have been omitted from the lists of voters, and by those voters only, before being allowed to vote.

(7) THAT advance polls will be opened in the same localities and on the same conditions as at the last General Election.

(8) THAT, as a general rule, every person who has ordinarily resided in Canada during the last twelve months is entitled to vote at the said plebiscite if he is twenty-one years of age and a British subject.

(9) THAT voters will be entitled to vote in the polling division in which they were ordinarily residing on the 30th day of March last.

(10) THAT urban voters have been advised of the location of their polling stations on the notices left at their dwelling places by the enumerators.

(11) THAT rural voters have been notified in the Notice to Voters posted up in the post offices, and should have been verbally advised by the rural enumerators of the location of their polling stations.

(12) THAT, generally, polling stations for the said plebiscite will be established at or near the same premises as at the last General Election.

(13) THAT arrangements are being made to collect the results of the plebiscite on the evening of polling day as is done at a General Election.

(14) THAT every Canadian on active service or in training in any of His Majesty's forces or corps, within or without Canada, is entitled to vote at the plebiscite in advance of polling day by virtue of a special procedure provided.

Dated at Ottawa this 20th day of April, 1942.

JULES CASTONGUAY
Chief Plebiscite Officer.

Do not burn or destroy this publication. Sell it or give it to a salvage organization. It is needed for victory.

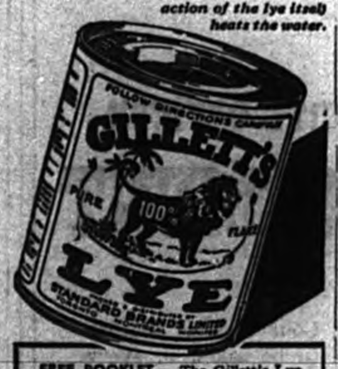
STRONG SHOT, THIS

Fresno, Cal. (CP)—California vintners have offered the government facilities of their wineries for producing 190-proof alcohol for munitions.

Lifts Grease OFF POTS AND PANS

No need to scrape and scrub in slimy water. A solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye just lifts off grease layers . . . loosens hard-baked food . . . takes the drudgery out of washing up. Keep a tin always handy!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

WEIR

Mrs. P. Storey, of Ste. Adele, pent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Mr. George Cripps, of Montreal, pent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Ida Bates, of Arundel, spent Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerr.

Miss Jessie Bennett, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett.

Mr. John Mountain, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Mountain.

Messrs. Wm. Clifton and H. Cliff, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Thelma Beaven returned home on Sunday after spending some months in Montreal.

Mr. Douglas Williams paid a short visit to Montreal recently.

Mr. E. J. Craig spent the past week at his home here.

ARUNDEL

Mr. Grant Staniforth, of Mont Tremblant, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Staniforth, of Brownsburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Staniforth.

Mrs. T. Burden, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Smillie.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cooke and LAC. Jack Gilfallan, of the R.C.A.F.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. of Grace Church was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smillie on Thursday last.

Mrs. Leonard Goldsmith, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Pte. Edgar Evans spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evans.

Sgt. Leslie Cooke, of the R.C.A.F., spent the week-end at his home here.

Pte Walter McMahon spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMahon.

Miss Katherine Curll, of Westmount, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

Pte. Haig Staniforth, of the C.W.S.C., Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Agnes Sutherland, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Mary Pitcairn.

Misses Alice Mowatt and Mina Paterson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt.

Miss Eva Hamilton, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the home of her brother, Mr. Stanley Hamilton.

Miss A. M. Esdon left on Monday for Toronto, and thence she will journey by land to Guatemala.

Mr. Boswell S. Mowatt and his bride, of Fredericton, N.B., arrived on Wednesday to spend a week with his parents.

Miss Woodside, of Montreal, is staying with Miss A. L. Wales.

Gunner Eric Bezanson spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. H. Bezanson, who is staying with Mrs. E. C. Calder.

Others noticed here for the week-end were—Messrs. M. Ballantyne, K. Baker and J. F. Muir.

Czech Exiles Produce Rival to Aluminum

Among Products of New Manufactures in Great Britain

(By Mail)

London — In a historic London hall, built from timber of Trafalgar men-of-war, Czechoslovakia has just shown how she has harnessed her experience to the war service of British industry. One manufacturer was forced to leave his leather factory in Czechoslovakia within two hours, leaving all his equipment behind him.

"I brought only what was in my head", he says. Today he is producing boots and shoes for the Army, Navy, A.T.S. and W.A.A.F. Another leather manufacturer is working at full pressure on flying helmets for the Royal Air Force. A compatriot is turning out buttons for the Navy, Army and Air Force. A second who had a chocolate factory with branches in Austria and Poland, is supplying N.A.A.F.I., and Service canteens in Britain. Others are making textiles, infra-red ray apparatus, furniture. One Czechoslovak master brewer is even brewing lager of the Pilsner type in Manchester.

Processes new to Britain have come in with the exiles. An engineering firm has a new alloy, light as aluminum. The formula is a secret, for it is being used on war work. By another process non-conductive materials, such as wood, plastics and fibre, can now be electro-plated, thus saving much metal.

RED CROSS GROUP AT MILLE ISLES

Morin Hts.—Mille Isles group of the Red Cross, in its report for the year ending March 9, 1942 lists the following articles sent to Morin Heights Branch:

737 Sewn and knitted articles, 4 blankets donated, 2 afghans (one made and donated by W.I. members), feathers for 9 pillows for Auxiliary, 2 pillows; also $5 donated by W.I., $7 for blankets, and $24.59 proceeds of a party held in May, 1941.

FORESTRY CORPS SERGEANT WRITES INTERESTING LINE

The following extracts are from a letter written by Sgt. Thomas Foreman, serving with the Forestry Corps now stationed in Scotland. The letter, addressed to his sister, Mrs. H. Druce, Hawkesbury, makes reference to the writer's surroundings and gives interesting observations . . . Sgt. Foreman writes:

Somewhere in Scotland, March 3, 1942—"Today is one of those hazy days we often have over here—in fact a real Scotch mist. I really think it is going to rain. There is very little snow left now, and the temperature has seldom gone more than a few points below zero all winter.

"From where I sit in our office, I can glance out of the window and see the hills and famous moors of Scotland. Very soon it will be very beautiful here, as the people are very fond of flower gardens and their lawns are a joy to behold. They tell me it takes centuries to get them as beautiful as these are.

"They have some very interesting trees in this country; one especially—it is like a pine tree but has round long needles about two inches round and one inch long. I'd like to take one home with me when I go! They also have hedges of — guess? — birch trees. Never saw one of those in Canada, did you? They are lovely, but of course their birch trees keep their leaves during the winter, which makes a difference. The leaves do get dry, but they are very pretty nevertheless.

"The Scotch people are wonderful to us, especially the Aberdonians. They speak with such a broad Scotch accent. Of course, I may also mention that the Scotch girls are very fond of Canucks — and the feeling is mutual ! ! !

"I will have so many interesting things to tell you when I get home. I have collected booklets of a great many of the places I have visited. One of the most interesting of these is Hampton Court. It is situated just outside London and is a former residence, where King Henry VIII lived. Now it is noted for its fine gallery of paintings. No words of mine can describe it. The paintings are really beyond anything I have ever seen. I could go on for pages telling you about it, but I will wait until I get home to go into detail.

"I hope by this time you have received the pictures I sent of us being inspected by the King. You can't see me, but I am there! It was quite an event; the King, Queen and Princesses passed within six feet from where I stood. The Princesses are really adorable."

New Metal for Wedding Rings

Saves Platinum for Britain's War Machinery

(By Mail)

London—Between six and ten wedding rings of platinum will supply the electrodes for the sparking plugs of one aero engine. Britain's war brides are therefore leaving the altar with rings made of palladium, a metal named after the planet Pallas, from Pallas Athene, the Greek goddess of knowledge whose image the ancients believe brought good fortune.

British jewellers like the metal because it works quite as easily as platinum. In engagement rings it holds the stones securely and with its untarnishable brilliance brings out all their fire and color. It is indeed proving ideal for all kinds of rings, and also, as it is about 40 per cent lighter than platinum, for cigarette and vanity cases, bracelets and other articles where lightness, strength and beauty are desired.

Pure palladium, like pure platinum, is too soft for jewelry work, so it is being toughened by the addition of small quantities of rhodium and ruthenium, two even more precious metals of the platinum group. In this state it is called by the trade Kerba palladium which goes to Britain chiefly from Canada.

Kerba palladium costs £7,10.0 an ounce, as against £9.0.0. an ounce for jewellers' platinum, but, as it is so much lighter, it goes further. In value it is comparable with 18-carat gold, and it is much more desirable because even in the alloy state it is precious metal throughout.

GROW OWN POTATOES

Stockholm (CP)—An appeal to the non-farming population of Sweden, including city dwellers, to grow their own crops of potatoes in vacant plots of land, has been made by the Swedish Food Commission.

Quebec's Share $2-Million in Red Cross Appeal To Carry Out Vast 1942-43 Work Program

National Campaign for Funds Opens May 11



UPPER LEFT: Demonstration at the Home Nursing class given by the Quebec Provincial Division, Canadian Red Cross Society.
LOWER LEFT: Veterans enjoying tranquility at Red Cross Lodge, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
UPPER RIGHT: Red Cross Conservation Department makes garments out of bits and pieces.
LOWER RIGHT: Volunteers at Red Cross House, Montreal, cutting dressing gown material for dispatch to rural branches.

Greatly increased war wark, and continuation of the invaluable public health program in rural Quebec, face the Quebec Provincial Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society in the year ahead.

The province's 35,000 devoted volunteer workers, who knit and sew in city and town, will be asked to produce tons more of knitted comforts, hospital, service men's and civilian relief supplies and clothing. Material will go from Red Cross House, Montreal, to the 186 branches ready-cut and assembled, to be made into articles for shipment overseas, to coastal points for use by merchant sailors and survivors of ship sinkings, and to Canadian camps and fortified areas.

Last year, Red Cross in Quebec made and shipped 1,255,516 articles that cost $335,435, for free distribution to men of Canada's fighting forces and to victims of the Nazi blitz. And every cent spent on material did full duty. Look at the photo above, taken in the Montreal Conservation department, which shows volunteers making clothing, hospital accessories, quilts, etc., from bolt-ends, remnants, and cuttings. Nothing was wasted, for when the Conservation department had finished its work, the tiny scraps left over were baled and sold as paper pulp salvage; more than $600 were obtained for Red Cross in this way alone.

While war work expands, the effort of Red Cross to improve health in Quebec will not be lessened. One of the important elements in the program is home nursing. Last year, 5,184 women, mostly in country districts, received instruction in 300 English and French classes; they were taught disease prevention, home hygiene, nutrition, emergency treatment in accidents, etc., and this work will continue, with special attention to areas remote from medical aid. Medical and dental treatment of settlers in the colonist regions, too, will be continued on through the two mobile medical-dental clinics which, in the past two seasons, have visited Abitibi and Temiscamingue. And outpost nursing in Gaspe and the Magdalen Islands is also part of the program. The Junior Red Cross, too, will maintain its work among handicapped children in the country; last year it hospitalized and financed operations among 500 handicapped little ones from all sections of the province.

These activities, together with continued production of food parcels for prisoners of war, care of veterans of the last war and this, preparation of blood for transfusions overseas, and maintenance, in co-operation with the national Red Cross, of the vast relief machinery overseas are all on the 1942-43 work program in Quebec.

But only if money to meet the cost is forthcoming. For 18 months, Red Cross has been operating on funds generously donated by the public in October, 1940. Now the treasury is exhausted. Hence the national Red Cross appeal for $9,000,000, starting May 11, in which Quebec's share will be $2,000,000.



"Gee Dad...I just gotta have a clubroom!"

There's waste space in your Basement for a "Rumpus Room." Dusty, forgotten nooks in many homes can be transformed into lovely, useful recreation or work rooms with the aid of Donnacona Insulating Board. The cost is low and the increased livability and comfort of your home will be immeasurable.

Consult your Donnacona Dealer or write us for details and suggestions for Home Improvements with Donnacona Insulating Products.

A Donnacona basement room measuring 12' x 18' with a 6'6" ceiling can be installed complete for as little as $60.00.

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144 Main Street — LACHUTE — Telephone 172

Garage Service

Years of service and variety of experience have qualified our mechanics to give efficient work. In bringing your car here you may feel confident it will be well treated — whether for repairs, adjustments, lubrication or overhaul — whether for engine or ignition, body or chassis work.

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TELEPHONE NO. 9

Spring Time Is Linoleum Time

You are invited to inspect our large stock, in which are many pleasing patterns of different shade and design.

Pay us a visit. It costs nothing to look!

(Floor coverings laid by us, if purchaser requires).

TESSIER Furniture Shop
Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)



Decorate with DUROLAVE



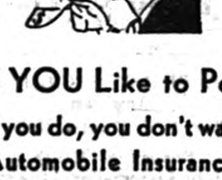
The latest and best washable water paint. Easily and quickly applied, it will dry with a smooth matt finish that is really washable.

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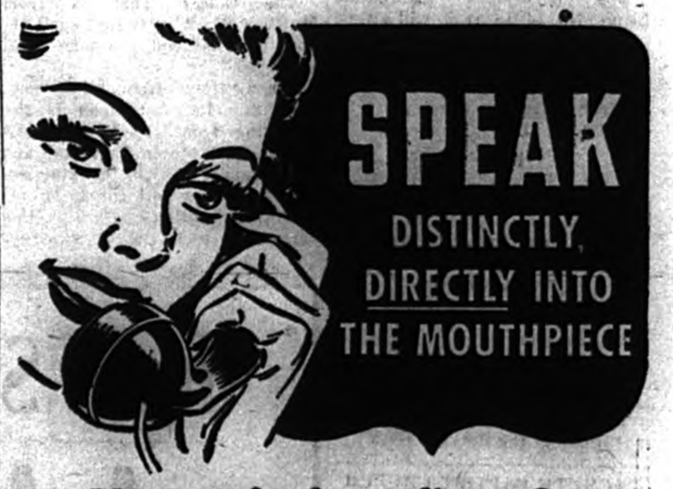
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Clear telephone lines for
ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

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. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

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

On Active Service — Giving Wings to Words

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

GREATER SAVINGS

There are a great many people complaining of being hard up these days. And yet most of them have saved more this year than they ever have. Income taxes have hit hard, but there has still been money for Defence Stamps and Victory Bonds. When these savings have been taken out of the income they lessen its spending power considerably and make people feel hard-up although they are actually saving more than ever. The higher middle income class are hardest hit. Most of them have no increased income and the higher the income the higher percentage goes for taxes. More is expected of them in donations too. There are more women doing without help than I have ever known before. In some cases it is because of a shortage of help but in most cases it is because there is not the money to pay them, even though their income is as high as it ever has been. It is to be hoped the Government will continue the sale of Stamps and small Bonds after the War. Buying is always made easy but nothing is done to encourage easy saving and investing for the small investor.

MILK IS A FOOD

Milk should be considered more as a food than a drink. I gave a talk on an adequate diet not long ago. Among other things I said that each child should have a quart of milk a day and each adult a pint. I was careful to say that this need not all be taken as drink but a large part of it could be taken in the food. One neighbor told another about the talk and this is what gets back to me. "My neighbor told me that woman said you had to drink a pint of milk a day. She is crazy and doesn't know what she is talking about. Do you think I could ever get my husband to drink a pint of milk a day? He wouldn't do it". So there you are. When this woman was questioned it was found that she usually made milk puddings, had plenty of cream soups, and used a considerable amount of milk in her cooking. They took two quarts of milk a day for two children and two adults, so they were all getting milk even if the grown-ups didn't drink it. They would be better off with three quarts. You get more for your money in milk than in any other food expenditure.

COOKING FOR TWO

Cooking for a large family is a job of work but in many ways it is not as hard as cooking for a small family. Families have shrunk these days as there are so many away from home either in the armed forces or in defence work, that many women are faced with this problem. The first thing to do is to buy smaller dishes. Casseroles of pottery or glass are most useful as they lessen dish washing. It is surprising how many things can be cooked in the oven on the glass pie plates, including meats and fish. In halving a recipe that has one egg, sometimes it is possible to use either the yolk or the white alone and use the other part in some other dish. If possible use the whole egg for its nutriment value. The average egg contains four tablespoons so if you use a whole egg instead of the half, lessen the liquid by two tablespoons to get the same consistency. Often you can use just the egg yolk, then save the white in a covered glass and keep for such things as meringues. It will keep for several days in the refrigerator. In order to avoid monotony smaller quantities must be made.

CAKE TRICKS

Cake is a problem in the small family as most people get tired of the same cake served time after time and there is many a household who objects to stale cake puddings. Fool them by serving it when it is hot and fresh, with a sauce or whipped cream, then ice what is left—if you can spare the sugar. Even changing the shape avoids monotony. If I bake part of the batter in muffin tins and the rest as a loaf cake the family do not seem to realize they are eating the same old cake. The cup cakes may appear the first day with a pudding sauce for dessert. The rest of the batter baked in a small cake tin will be used as cake and then days after, the remainder of the cup cakes will make their bow as a shortcake. If the cakes are kept well covered in a tin box, then popped in the oven for a few minutes to freshen (dampen the top surface slightly before heating them), they will be quite fresh. Use some canned peaches with a little juice or some sliced bananas, put between the cake, which has been halved, to make two layers, then some fruit on top and a bit of whipped cream to finish. You might like to try spreading the top of your cake with fruit after the fashion of an up-side-down cake, then sprinkle generously with under the broiler until the sugar the brown sugar, and slipping it caramelises.

SPONGE CAKE

4 Eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sugar, 1¼ cups sifted cake flour, ¼ cup water, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add sugar slowly and continue beating. Add water and vanilla, and stir in the sifted flour and baking powder. Fold in the egg whites beaten until stiff but not dry. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees. If you bake it in two 8 inch layer tins, it should bake 20 minutes. A Sponge Cake is useful for desserts of many kinds. As cake it may be eaten without icing, or if iced, requires very little. Something we have to think of these days.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

Brown three lbs. of short ribs in a little fat. Put in a covered roaster and add the browned drippings. Add 1 onion chopped, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons ketchup, ½ cup water. Bake for 2½ hours in a moderate oven of 350 degrees.



Scottish Women Do Forestry Work



To free men for the Services, Scottish women have supplied the now urgent need for more forestry workers, and are making a splendid job of clearing wooded areas in the Highlands of Scotland to supply timber required for Britain's war effort . . . Women forestry workers are seen in this picture sawing logs on a hillside clearing overlooking Scotland's famous Loch Lomond.

WARTIME LONDON HAS MANNEQUINS

London Folk Interested in Styles Whether They Can Wear Them or Not

Written for the Canadian Press By BARBARA BRITON

London, April 11 (CP)—This has been a spring of dress shows — and though Utility suits have also come into their own in the big department stores, London designers are keeping on with their work, using materials rationed to them or which they have in stock.

Madame Mosca, one of the newest of London's big dressmakers gave a short, very much to the point show, and a mannequin parade that lasted just over a half hour. She stressed what she terms "functional clothes." That is clothes essentially wearable every day. Most folks have little time for changing.

There was a small group of slim lined coats that rely on superb cut for effect. Printed dresses had peplum blouses with crossover effect to do away with the almost absolete zipper.

The peplum has returned and Madame Mosca showed it in several types — on printed silk frocks — and in a dinner dress with ankle length slim purple skirt and violet peplum with befrilled edge over brilliant blue. Buttons made of porcelain gave an odd touch of decoration to otherwise almost severely plain dresses and suits. The suit collection — in tweed — was the mainstay of this presentation and gave a definite idea of what styles will appear in Utility cloth.

Madame Mosca showed the classic cut, the trim-lines tailleur that buttons to the neck and the suit with short tight-fitting jacket. These styles are already available in Utility cloth — a proof that the designers of London have influence that extends to every grade of British fashion.

Hubby — Well, dearest, how do you like the play?

Wifey—Quite true to life—they change servants in every act.

5 MILLION WOMEN FOR WAR JOBS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Fifty Thousand Seen Every Week by Officials in Womanpower Round-up in Old Land

London, April 11 (CP) — Five thousand women in Britain are being placed in war jobs every day as the problem of manpower becomes increasingly the problem of womanpower.

Five million women have actually been registered under the National Service Act. One-quarter of them have already been interviewed — and 50,000 are being interviewed weekly.

Registration of women from 20 to 41 is expected to be completed by June. Meanwhile the government plans to register girls from 16 to 19 thus presenting a complete picture of Britain's womanpower. Under the National Service Act all between the ages of 20 and 51 are liable to labor conscription.

They May Choose

Interviews are conducted by a board composed usually of five women in hundreds of labor exchanges in Britain. If the registrant has decided on one of the uniformed services, she fills out an application form; if she chooses an industry, she can either attend a government training centre or be assigned directly to employment.

More than 30 per cent of the women prefer the uniformed services, the order of preference being the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (W.A.A.F.'S); the Women's Royal Naval Service (W.R.E.N.S.); and the Auxiliary Territorial Service (A.T.S.). Approximately another 30 per cent choose industry, 10 per cent select civil defence. Others are undecided and are given advice and asked to return after a week or so.

Those joining the services are usually influenced by the fact that their fathers, brothers or friends are already serving with the armed forces. The main reasons listed by those unwilling to join the services are a dislike for uniforms and the lack of freedom.

Court of Appeal

The majority of younger girls do not mind leaving their homes, and some of them welcome the adventure of independent life. However, with the registration of older groups, new problems have arisen which, for the first time, touch the woman who has made work her career and who has to break associations carefully developed over a long period of time. Interviewers handle such cases with special sympathy.

Difficult cases are referred to the Hardship Committee for arbitration — such cases of those women who have responsibilities for a widowed mother of infirm parents.

Interviewers have discovered that married women with children are the most unselfish of all categories. One labor exchange recently reported that a woman with 10 children, had just taken a job as a milkman.

The women come from all social groups and enter all types of work. Monica Dickens, granddaughter of the novelist and herself an author, is now working at a government training centre; Olive Baker, formerly a dressmaker for the famous firm of Worth, is making incendiary bombs; and Mathilde Collins, a photographic model, is driving trucks.

"You can't say I made any noise coming home last night."

"That's true, but the three friends who were carrying you did."

Toxoid Week, April 19-25

"TOO LATE"

Toxoid Prevents Diphtheria; This is a True Story

The family lived some distance from the town on a farm of 50 acres in a somewhat isolated district. The river ran close by and the five happy children enjoyed the swimming and fishing in the summer, as well as the sleighing and skating in the crisp winter months.

Father and Mother worked hard, early and late, to provide food and clothing for the little ones, so full of life and vigour, and to some extent an education was being given each one as they came along.

Suddenly two of the children developed sore throats and the mother, not knowing it to be other than ordinary colds with sore glands, treated them just as most mothers would do in out of the way places where doctors are seldom seen, except in cases of severe illness.

Mother tried to keep the kiddies comfortable and warm, thinking that time and tender care would cure all, but her kind ministrations did not seem effective. The boy and girl of ten and twelve years grew steadily worse and the other children were now sick also.

Finally in distraction the doctor was sent for, but it was TOO LATE, for when he arrived the two children had already died. He made a hasty examination and found that Diphtheria was the cause.

Further examination disclosed the fact that the other children were already in an advanced stage of the disease and in less than a week all five were buried side by side in the little cemetery a few miles away.

Kindly neighbors did everything possible to lighten the terrible blow, but the fifty acre farm with its beautiful rolling hills, the forest and winding river, at once became as desolate to the parents as the most forsaken place the world ever knew.

Where so much life, happiness and expectancy existed just a few weeks before, sadness beyond human expression now reigned supreme.

This all happened prior to Toxoid or Antitoxin. Toxoid treatments such as are now being freely provided by medical health authorities to tens of thousands of children, would have completely avoided this terribly tragic story. And yet, well-meaning folk, either through ignorance or stupidity, still obstruct the advance of preventive methods, as they did in regard to vaccination against smallpox.

Parents everywhere should follow the counsel of the most outstanding medical authorities in the world by making sure that their children are safeguarded against Diphtheria through toxoid treatments.

The Health League of Canada is determined that every child in Canada shall be given Toxoid treatment and thereby protected against what was once the great plague of childhood.

The week of April 19 is being devoted by health authorities throughout Canada to the prevention of diphtheria. All citizens are urged to give the matter their serious attention with a view to immunizing all children over six months of age against this entirely preventable disease.

WANT MORE WOMEN M.P.'s

London (CP)—A "Women for Westminister" committee has been formed to get more women into Parliament to watch the interests of women during the war and after.



This Housewife

knows and appreciates the worth of personal service. Through regular patronage her grocer knows her voice — her particular needs — her favorite brands.

PHONE No. 50

AND IN THE KITCHEN — where clockwork activity precedes mealtimes day after day — this knowledge of a friendly, reliable servant and a well-stocked market of provisions, is a very helpful standby.

Telephone your requirements and we will deliver promptly.

CAMPBELL REGD.
MAIN STREET
LACHUTE

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

"I MUST KEEP FIT —TO DO MY BIT!"



Thousands of Canada's war workers start their day with two Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk every morning. It's made from *100% whole wheat*, including all the bran, minerals, and wheat germ. It's ready to eat, —ready to give you all the nourishment and food-energy of pure whole wheat.
Eat Nabisco Shredded Wheat, with milk, every morning. It will help keep you active and on the job every day!
THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

RECLAIMS WASTES IN WASH-UP WATER

English Girl Chemist Says Her Plan Will Help Women in War and Peace

London, April 11 (CP)—One of the proudest of Britain's war-work girls is Jean Harwood, 18-year-old student of metallurgical chemistry who has helped in the discovery of a compound which reclaims fats for industrial use from "washing-up water."

So effective is the process that more than 1,500 pounds of fat a month can be reclaimed from army utensils from each camp of 1,000 men, Jean believes her discoveries will do more than just help the war — they will aid women in war or peace by simplifying domestic cleaning and will also eliminate industrial waste.

"We have perfected a process for reclaiming residue in potted-meat jars," the pretty chemistry worker told newspapermen. "By our discovery 12,000 jars can be treated each hour and four tons of fats are recovered weekly".

British Women Give Up Hairpins

That Britain May Have More Barbed Wire for Defence

(By Mail)

London—Women in Britain are going without hairpins and hairgrips so that the mild steel from which they are made can be turned into barbed wire as a defence against the invader.

At present their ration is one fifth of the peace-time hairpin allowance of many millions a month. But hairgrips are in even shorter supply; the number now being produced each month is only one twentieth of the quantity used before the war. The reason is that supplies of the mild steel for hairpins, commonly known as "iron wire", are rather more plentiful than the hardened, tempered steel wire for grips.

Apart from material, labor supply limits the output severely. One of Britain's largest manufacturers is making hooks and eyes, snap fasteners, buckles and slides for the uniforms of the forces.

One difficulty these manufacturers have found is that both skilled and unskilled workers are disinclined to make these accessories for civilian wear as they feel that they would rather be engaged on war work. It has to be explained to them that the very women workers on whom so much of Britain's industrial war effort depends have to have fasteners for their dresses and grips for their hair.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ---

Suits and coats made to your individual measurements — which assures a perfect fit.

A look through our samples will convince you of their quality and economical price.

LICOP BROS.
Custom Tailors
240 Main St., Lachute, Que.
Telephone 101

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.

We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

Bridge tallies, score-pads, playing cards and prizes.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute

JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

DON'T WASTE FOOD



FOR ALL YOUR SWEETENING

Wherever sweetening is necessary, you can use BEMA Molasses to advantage. In baking cakes, cookies, pies or puddings—as a sweetener on cereals or even in tea or coffee—for spreading on bread, pancakes, or waffles—BEMA is simply ideal.

That is because it is the pure juice of the sugar cane—put up in original containers with all its *natural* goodness intact.

Its rich iron content, too, makes a valuable addition to the daily menu.

BEMA BRAND BARBADOS MOLASSES

"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

PERSONAL CONSIDERATION
is the keynote of our business . . .
which means a lot in your purchase of
Choice Meats
WESTERN BEEF A SPECIALTY

We stock a complete line of
VEGETABLES, GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS.

ARCADE ETHIER
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55 Bethany — Telephone 49

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

CARETAKER WANTED — for Lachute Protestant Cemetery; no lost time; steady work. Applications should state qualifications and salary expected; must be in hands of the Secretary not later than Tuesday, April 28. — J. W. Gall, Sec.-Treas., Lachute, Que. -1c

WANTED — second-hand wooden lawn swing. Reply W. M. Steeves, Bank of Nova Scotia, Lachute. —1c

NOTICE — any person wanting pasture for cattle, get in touch with Walter Wert. Good grass, water and shade. Come and look it over. —Walter Wert, R.R. 1 Brownsburg. A30-2c

FOR SALE — Pontiac Coach 1941, new. Apply Box 405, Lachute. A30-2p

HOUSE FOR SALE — 8 rooms, large piece of land, electricity, water and large barn. Very warm; for winter and summer. Apply on property: George Sheppard, Box 5, Carillon, Que. A23-2p

TO LET — two apartments with bath, electricity and hot water. Apply A. de Bellefeuille, 71 Bethany Street, Lachute, or tel 776. -1p

COMPLETE BEEYARD — 15-19 colonies Italian bees for sales. New equipment. Bargain. Apply P.O. Box 252 or 37 Grace St., Lachute. A30-6p

FOR RENT — house, 6 miles east of Lachute on Montreal Highway. Apply H. E. Todd, R.R. 1, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — good dairy farm, clay loom, 90 acres, one mile east of Staynerville Station; also bush lot at Dalesville, 117 acres. — C. D. MacKenzie, Brownsburg, phone Lachute 93-w-12. A30-2c

FOR SALE — Ice refrigerator, large size, in good condition, enamel finish. — Mrs. David Tomalty, Brownsburg. -1c

APARTMENT TO LET — with all modern conveniences, on Hamford Street.—V. D. Tessier Store, West End, Lachute Mills, or tel. 264-J. -1p

THESE BRAY CHICK agents will help you May-June chick buyers, but they want your order now. Thousands of poultrykeepers depend on Bray; our country needs all the food we can produce. See W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. —1c

MALE HELP WANTED — Woollen Mill wants experienced boss carder having technical knowledge. Write stating age, qualifications, etc., to Mr. Charlois, 173 Willowdale, Outremont, Que. -A23-2c

FOR SALE — pair solid brass andirons, two-burner oil stove oven, old mahogany bureau. — Fraser C. Morrison, 63 Bethany St. -1c

FOR SALE — organ, piano case, in good condition. — Apply 35 Bethany Street, Lachute. -1p

AUCTION SALE—at the farm of Harold Craig, on Monday, May 4, at 10 a.m. Farm implements and stock will be sold. Watch for further particulars. —1c

FOR RENT OR SALE—store at 190 Main Street, Lachute. For further particulars apply 363 Main Street, Lachute. —1p

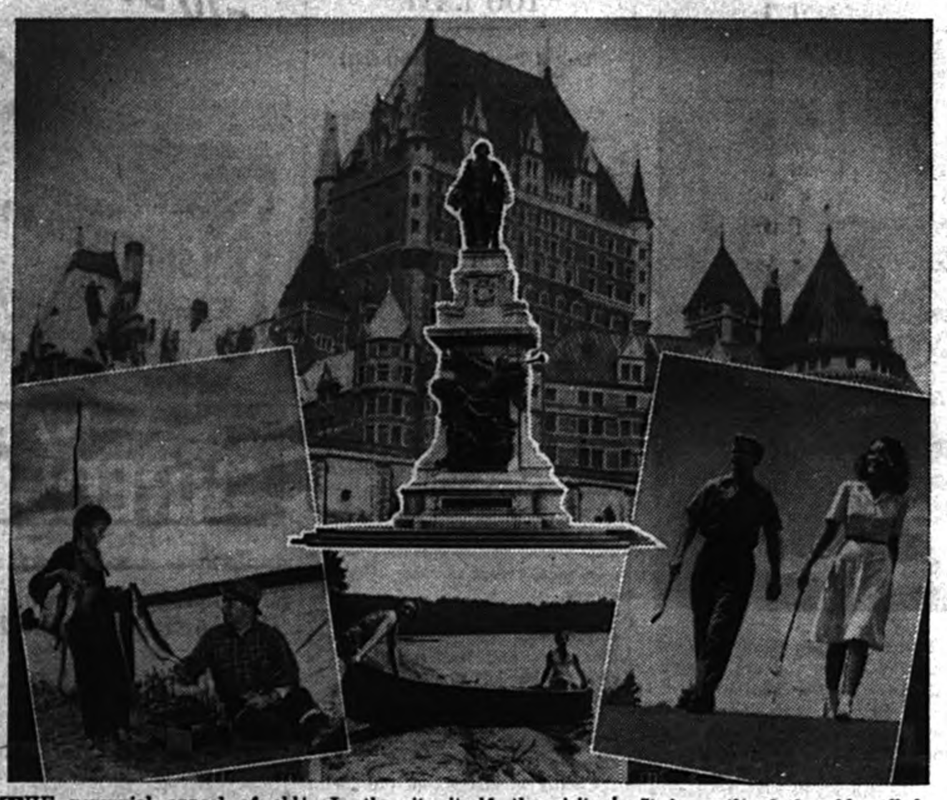
FOR SALE—1932 Willis, 3 new tires—exceptional value; license. Apply tel. 39, Lachute. —1c

HOUSE TO LET—large dwelling $12.; small dwelling, $12., with garage, garden and poultry-house. —Apply Fortunat Gauthier, St. Philippe-Brownsburg Road, telephone 88-w-2. —1c

WANTED — young women as waitresses and bell girls for Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dorval, ten miles out of Montreal. Apply to P.O. Box 2349, Montreal -1c

HILL FARM CHICKS—Approved R.O.P. sired, white leghorn chicks, highest quality, reasonably priced. Our stock is all blood tested, Government approved, pedigree mated with males from our R.O.P. high record matings. Hatched in most modern electric incubators. Priced as follows: March and April 12c; May and June, 10c. Visitors welcome. — Clifford Oswald, Ste. Scholastique, R.R.1, Que., Route 8, 3 miles from Belle Rivière. 26A9.23M7.21J4

Quebec Calls Wartime Vacationist



THE perennial appeal of old Quebec City, its picturesque countryside, and northern lakes and woodlands, is receiving added impetus in the face of wartime conditions. With physical fitness a requisite for all forms of war enterprise, it is doubly necessary that this year's tourist make the most of his leisure hours—a demand that Quebec is admirably suited to satisfy.

At least three important factors are swinging the wartime tourist index in favor of Quebec. First, its proximity to large centres of population, many being just an overnight journey by Canadian Pacific Railway lines; secondly, its wide variety of tourist attractions; and thirdly, the splendid accommodation provided by the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's world-famed hostelry.

In the city itself, the visitor can alternate his rambles through the historic Lower Town, the Plains of Abraham or Dufferin Terrace, with the present day diversions of golf, tennis, bowling, riding, dancing and other popular sporting and social activities. For Quebec's uptown section is as modern and lively as its Lower Town is ancient and tranquil.

The 300-year-old city offers sight-seeing opportunities second to none on the North American Continent. Century-old cathedrals, monuments, convents, shrines, ramparts, and huddled rows of quaint dormered dwellings unfold in colorful array as the tourist, seated atop a horse-drawn calèche, rides through the narrow, winding streets of Lower Town.

It is north of the old walled city, however, where sportsmen and nature lovers find a real paradise. Lovely Laurentides Park, 4,000 acres of mountainous woodlands, lakes, rivers and streams provide new thrills in trout fishing, canoeing, swimming, hiking, and other joys of camp life. Attractive log cabins, fully equipped, are available for visiting tourists.

Other nearby points of interest for Quebec visitors include the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls, Lorette Indian Reservation, Quebec Bridge, the town of Levis, and the picturesque Isle of Orleans, where spinning wheels still hum and the "habitant" way of life follows in the footsteps of his fathers.

BROWNSB'G RETAINS BADMINTON TITLE

Closing the local badminton season, the Ottawa Valley Badminton League held its fourth annual tournament last Tuesday evening in the Auditorium, with teams representing Brownsburg, Hawkesbury and Lachute participating.

Following a schedule in which each team class played matches with the other two, a total of 42 games were played, each club actually playing 28. The final standing in the games won was—Brownsburg 22, Hawkesbury 12, Lachute 8—Brownsburg thereby retaining the trophy which they had held since the previous tournament. This trophy, a handsome silver cup, was donated to the league on its inception by Tip Top Tailors Ltd., through the Brownsburg representative, and is put up for competition every spring.

Be Careful With Fire in the Forests

Ottawa — With the spring season and the return of longer sunny days comes also the return of forest-fire danger which will continue in varying degrees of severity until snow comes next autumn.

With the departure of the last snow and ice from the open spaces and later from the forest floor itself, the dead leaves, grass and wood begin to dry out under the warm spring sun and soon become inflammable. If any source of fire, such as a flaming match or glowing cigarette butt, comes in contact with these dry materials they will start fires which may spread rapidly over the forest floor. Care should always be exercised with the use of fire in the forest; but special care is required at this season when so much dry, dead material is present. Later on in the spring when the seasonal vegetation develops and the leaves come out on the broadleaved trees the danger will be lessened somewhat by the dampening effect of the green material.

Be specially careful with fire in or near the forests at this season is the timely reminder which comes from the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa.

AUCTION SALE

At the residence of
HARRY PARKINSON
12 Gilbert St., Lachute on Saturday, April 25, at 1 p.m.

1 Four-piece solid walnut bedroom suite, 1 oak dining room table and 6 leather upholstered chairs, 1 electric fireplace, 1 walnut bed, spring and mattress, 3 bed springs, bed couch and mattresses, 1 solid oak flat-top desk, 1 solid oak table, 1 oak hall mirror, 1 "Commander" kitchen coal and wood range with hot-water front, 1 ice box, 1 lawn mower, tables, chairs, congoleums, 1 Chevrolet 1935 2-door sedan, kitchen table and chairs, 25 feet heavy black rubber garden hose and sundries.

Terms — Cash. —A23-2p

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that bicycles and dog licenses are now obtainable at the Town Office, and that all owners of either dogs or bicycles must procure a license for May 1, 1942. — Germain Filion, Secretary treasurer, Lachute Town Corporation. -1c

Sheriff's Sales

Public Notice is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

Superior Court,
District of Terrebonne,
Canada, Province of Quebec
No. 7490

DELLE AGNES OUIMET, spinster, of the city and district of Montreal, demandant; vs ANTONIO PAQUETTE, of the parish of Ste. Monique, district of Terrebonne, defendant.

A lot of land bearing number 192 (one hundred and ninety two) in the plan and reference book of the parish of Ste. Monique, county of Deux Montagnes, district of Terrebonne, with buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the church door of Ste. Monique, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon (daylight saving time) on the TWELFTH day of May, 1942.

A deposit of $300.00 shall be exacted from each and every bidder as per judgment delivered by the Prothonotary of the Superior Court for the district of Terrebonne, dated April the first, 1942.

ALB. FOURNELLE,
Sheriff

Sheriff's Office,
St. Jerome, April 8th, 1942.

(First publication, April 11, 1942)

Public Notice is hereby given that the undermentioned lands and tenements have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

Superior Court
Canada
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne.
No. 7502

BANQUE CANADIENNE NATIONAL, a body politic duly corporate, having its principal place of business in the city and district of Montreal, demandant; vs — FRANCOISE FOURNELLE AND EUGENIE FOURNELLE, both of the town of St. Jerome in the district of Terrebonne, defendant.

The lot of land bearing number 317 (three hundred and seventeen) in the plan and official reference book for the town of St. Jerome, bounded at East by Labelle street, West by North River, at the North by the lot number 316, and to the South by lot number 318, measuring 42 feet and 3 inches in front by 104 feet in depth in one line and 120 feet in the under line with buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the sheriff's office, at the Court House in the town of St. Jerome, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon (daylight saving time) on the twelfth day of May, 1942.

A deposit of $542.50 shall be exacted from each and every bidder as per judgment delivered by the Prothonotary of the Superior Court for the district of Terrebonne, dated April 8th, 1942.

ALBERT FOURNELLE,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
St. Jerome, April 8th, 1942.

(First publication, April 11, 1942)

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1940 Plymouth (almost new) Custom 4-Door Sedan.

1 1939 Dodge 4-Door DeLuxe with radio and heater, in first class condition.

1 1938 Dodge 4-Door DeLuxe like new, in perfect shape.

1 1937 Plymouth 4-Door DeLuxe.

1 1932 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.

They are good buys! Come in and see them, at

MacRae's Garage

Main St., Lachute

DO YOU KNOW

the reputation behind Robintex suiting and overcoating? . . The name implies the very cream of English materials . . . We keep a full assortment of patterns for your choice.

GEO. LICOP, Sr.
Custom Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
94 Foundry, Lachute
Phone 389-J

Success Story Behind Picture, "King's Row"

Judith Anderson, who once refused a stage part until the number of her lines had been reduced and who made her screen debut at the age of 41, shattered another precedent by actually thanking the man who once told her she'd never make the grade in movies.

It was just twenty-three years ago that Judith Anderson arrived in Hollywood from Adelaide, Australia, armed with fierce determination to crash the movies and a letter of introduction to Cecil B. De Mille.

De Mille told her she wasn't the type, yet Miss Anderson has just completed, for Warner Brothers, a performance in King's Row that promises to rival her sensational work as Mrs. Danvers in Rebecca two years ago. King's Row, screen version of the book by Henry Bellaman, is appearing at the Capitol Theatre, Brownsburg, on May 5-6.

Miss Anderson recalled that earlier visit to Hollywood, when the producer carefully looked her up and down, then crackled: "Forget the movies. You're not the type."

She recalled, too, how she passionately voiced her conviction that she could act, and how De Mille thrust at her a volume of Shakespeare's plays, opened at one of Lady Macbeth's big scenes, with a command to read the part. And how, when she had finished, he said: "You can act. Try the stage. Take those plays along and study them."

On this strange anniversary, Miss Anderson returned to De Mille his now dog-eared much-thumbed volume of Shakespeare, with this little note:

"You almost broke my heart twenty-three years ago today, but I'm grateful for it now. And I am in the movies, after all!

"I am returning your Shakespeare, somewhat the worse for wear. Save it for the next little girl who comes along with an ambition to be a glamour girl when she should try to be an actress. I know it by heart, now, anyhow."

And Miss Anderson has made good use of her memory work. Recently she starred on Broadway as Lady Macbeth, playing opposite the distinguished British player, Maurice Evans.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments. Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

C.G.I.T. CONCERT

A dramatic presentation of five one-act plays, and musical selections, will be given by Lachute United Church C.G.I.T. in the church hall on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p..m.—Adults 25c. children 15c. -1x

Supreme in Quality

"SALADA" TEA

Looking at it from the bright side, stopping autos from diminishing the gasoline and rubber supply will also stop them from making inroads on the pedestrian supply.

REX THE HOUSE OF HITS

FRI., SAT., APRIL 24, 25.
GARY GRANT,
JOAN FONTAINE in
SUSPICION
with Sir Cedric HARDWICKE.
Mr. Bug Goes to Town
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., MAY 3-4
Tyrone POWER, Betty GRABLE, John Sutton in
A YANK IN THE R.A.F.
Alan Baxter, Mary Carlisle,
RAGS TO RICHES
CARNIVAL IN BRAZIL

TUES., WED., THURS., MAY 5-6-7
MARLENE DIETRICH,
Fred MacMurray in
THE LADY IS WILLING
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol,
Charles (Buddy) Rogers in
Mexican Spitfire at Sea
Cartoon:
HAPPY CIRCUS DAYS

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., APRIL 24, 25.
NORMA SHEARER,
MELVIN DOUGLAS,
WE WERE DANCING
Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan, Richard Derr in
CASTLE IN THE DESERT
PARAMOUNT NEWS

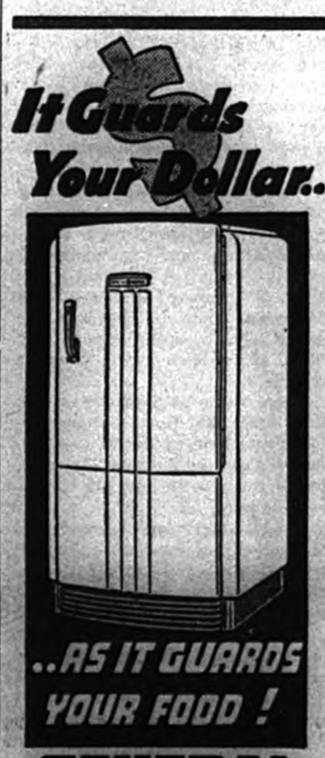
SUN., MON., APRIL 26-27
CAROLE LOMBARD,
JACK BENNY, Robert Stack in
TO BE OR NOT TO BE
Patrick Knowles, Anne Gwenne,
Strange Case of Doctor RX
And Pop-Eye in
WIX ON HYPNOTIX

TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 28-29-30
TUES., WED., THURS.,
Broderick Crawford, Dick Foran,
BUTCH MINDS THE BABY
with Porter Hall, Shemp Howard.

Albert Dekker, Joan Davis, Eddie Foy, Jr. in
YOKEL BOY
CAT MEETS MOUSE

We Will Take Photographs
of any member of
Our Armed Forces
in uniform
Free of Charge!
PHOTOS LTD.
Hawkesbury, Ont.

Spray-Way Painting
— on —
AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND FURNITURE
Renovating, Spot Repairs and Polishing.
Have it done now . . Painting protects as well as beautifies.
PRICES RIGHT!
Claude St. Jacques
43 Robert St., Lachute



GENERAL ELECTRIC
GE REFRIGERATOR
MADE IN CANADA
Come in and see these modern money savers that keep food "Garden Fresh." It costs so little to put a G-E Refrigerator in your home and our budget terms are so convenient.
GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

DO YOU KNOW ? ---
that we are serving COMPLETE MEALS from 12 noon till 9 p.m., from 40 CENTS UP; and all our food is prepared by a highly qualified and expert chef. A LA CARTE at all hours.

OUR ICE CREAM --
made on the premises, is acclaimed by our customers as tasty, wholesome and always dependable. In different flavors; in brick or bulk . . . Take a package home for a quick, refreshing dessert.

AN ALL ROUND SERVICE
Lubrication Brake Service Motor Tune-up
Carburetor and Fuel Pump Service Body and Fender Repair
Clutch, Transmission and Rear Axle Motor Repair
Headlight and Electrical Check-up Shock Absorber Service
Steering and Wheel Alignment Painting and Refinishing
Car Wash, Polishing and Upholstery Cleaning
Ask about our new **Finance Plan** on Repair and Overhaul jobs.
Your Opportunity to put your automobile in perfect condition without a lump-sum drain on your pocket.
NORTH RIVER MOTORS
LIMITED
Main St., Lachute Tel. 545

Lachute Electro-Mechanic



Expert on Repairs and Rewinding of Motors, Generators, Transformers.
Repairs to Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators.
Electric Welding on Cast Iron, Steel, Brass and Aluminum.
14 Meikle St., Lachute Telephone 274
(street rear of Rex Theatre) Jn30

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 30, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 18

QUEBEC ONLY PROVINCE DISSENTING IN VOTE

Canada Says 'Yes' to Release Govm't on Its Commitments

Agriculture, Prices for Export Market, Meanwhile Command Attention at Ottawa

War Veterans' Land Settlement Plan Under Study by Minister of Pensions

By their majority "yes" vote in the man-power plebiscite, Canada's civilian voters wiped the slate clean of all political pledges and commitments restricting the free exercise of the judgment of the Government and Parliament on methods of raising men for the Canadian armed forces anywhere in the world.

When all the votes are counted, the total may set a new record, exceeding all previous records of voting in Canadian general elections. The plebiscite was unprecedented in that it did not seek an expression of opinion on a particular issue but removal of a pledge not to deal with the man-power question in a certain way.

Eight Provinces Record "Yes" Vote

A majority of the voters in eight provinces and a substantial minority in traditionally anti-conscriptionist Quebec voted "Yes" to the question:

"Are you in favor of releasing the Government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

Quebec "No" Vote Is Far From Unanimous

While Quebec voters went counter to the general national trend, they did not present a solid front against this approach to overseas conscription, as was anticipated in certain quarters.

Nine of Quebec's 65 constituencies, all in the Montreal area, gave "Yes" majorities.

Results of the vote of members of the Armed Forces will not be announced until May 5.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

Canadian dairy farmers entered a new cheese making season this week, with the promise before them of higher prices on the export market, which, since war began, has absorbed a large proportion of their output.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced in the House of Commons last week that Canada will deliver 125,000,000 pounds of cheese to Britain between now and March 31, next year. This new trade agreement sets three price levels—20 cents a pound for first grade cheese; 19½ cents for the second grade and 19 cents for the third, with Montreal as basis.

The ministry will assume responsibility for the marine transportation of the dairy product and a schedule is being prepared of quantities to be shipped each month. Farmers will receive 90 per cent of the value of the cheese, as soon as it is shipped. The remainding 10 per cent will be paid 28 days after the cheese arrives in the United Kingdom.

The new agreement gives Canadian farmers an overseas market for all the cheese they can produce. This may lead to an expansion of cheese manufacture in the Dominion. However, experts estimate that even at present levels of production the increased demand can be met.

Subsidy Removal

One problem for the dairy farmer is the removal of government subsidies for losses incurred in production through the freezing of milk

(Continued on page 4)

11-Yr. Old Girl Makes 14 Quilts For War Work

RECEIVES LETTER OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM BRITAIN

An 11-year-old Lachute girl, imbued with patriotism, is a proud young lady this week—having received a personal acknowledgment from England for her work on behalf of the Red Cross. The Watchman is informed that Elizabeth Strong has no fewer than 14 quilts to her credit, made by herself for the Red Cross or similar war efforts. Following is the letter she receive from England:

Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence

South Shields, Eng.,
March 16, 1942

Miss Elizabeth Strong,
Lachute, Quebec

My dear Elizabeth:

When we were unpacking some of the beautiful gifts of clothing, etc., which have been sent from Canada, we came across the quilt which you yourself had made. I cannot tell you how very delighted we were and how glad to know that although you are so young you are trying to pull your weight in the war effort we are all having to make. My Committee were so pleased to have your gift and I can assure you it is greatly appreciated and will be most wisely and carefully used. We hope that when you are grown to womanhood the world will have learnt sense and that there will be no more wars.

Thank you once again, and good luck to you.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Anne E. Hately, Sec.

DOLLARD AND THE TOTAL WAR IDEA

Last Saturday the Winnipeg Tribune published the winner of its "Why I Am Voting Yes" Contest, a competition conducted for three weeks prior to Monday's plebiscite. The winning letter was from G. H. Clee of Flin Flon, Manitoba, and it is good enough to be worth printing even now that the plebiscite has passed into history:

Let us vote yes on April 27. Let us think of that great Frenchman, Dollard, who laid down his life for Canada. He didn't wait for the enemy to come and slaughter the innocent. He chose to go out to meet the enemy. Are we going to fight? Or are we going to unload our burden on the shoulders of our friends?

Let us retrieve our standing in the world.

Let us win an honorable place at the peace conference.

Let future Canadians pass judgment on our decision.

Let us hurl our answer at our leaders.

Canadians, let us all vote yes.

Still timely is Mr. Clee's reference to Dollard des Ormeaux, who in 1660 chose "not to wait for the Iroquois to attack Montreal Island "on its own soil" but who instead, with the sixteen followers died a hero's death at Long Sault. It has application to the immediate future as well as to the immediate past—not only to the vote of "Yes," but to the action which should follow that mandate.

— Montreal Gazette

TRIO CONVICTED IN COLLEGE ROBBERY AT TERREBONNE

St. Jerome—Sentences of from three to fifteen years were given here to three bandits who pleaded guilty to stealing $171 from the funds of St. Viateur College, Terrebonne, on March 27, after invading the institution and binding and gagging Rev. Father Joseph Cloutier and Rev. Brother Raymond, respectively parish priest and director of the college.

The three men all of whom had previous criminal records and who recently received varying sentences for a holdup in Montreal, are Henri Leblanc, 37, of New Carlisle, Que., who was given the heaviest sentence of 15 years; Armand Lemieux, alias Nelson Pilon, 28, of Montreal who was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary, and Louis Georges Richard, 21, of Three Rivers, who received sentence of three years.

In Montreal two weeks ago, Leblanc received sentence of five years and the other two men were sentenced to two years' each in connection with a St. Lawrence boulevard drug store holdup.

The trio was captured by a posse of Provincial Police and detectives in the vicinity of a munitions plant at St. Paul l'Ermite at the height of an early April snowstorm.

MERRY ENGLAND!

Lewis, Eng. (CP)—Sussex villages are to start keeping "Domesday Books' of their own under a scheme proposed by the Association of Sussex Village Halls. Each village will maintain a pictorial and written history of its life, ways and customs.

ESPIONAGE IN DUBLIN

Dublin (CP) — While police searched Anthony Deery's house a detective found a piccolo and tried to play it. It wouldn't play and inside it he found cigaret papers with ciphered messages written on them. Deery was sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

No Sun Gods, These!



These pictures, taken late in March, show totem poles made of snow by pupils of Morin Heights Intermediate School.

LEFT — Brown bear on alligator's back; height 16 feet.

BELOW — Indian thunder bird perched on an animal's back; height, 12 feet.

(See story following).



Totem Poles at Morin Heights

Morin Heights—The accompanying pictures, taken by Kenneth W. Hall, principal of the Intermediate School at Morin Heights, show variations of the snow-man theme popular with our young folk in winter-time. These grotesque figures were constructed by Mr. Hall's pupils under the guidance of a genial neighbor, Walter Da Rold, who has shown a genuine interest in the pupils' sports and pastimes.

The structure in the top picture measured 16 feet high and 36 feet long; the thunder bird in the lower scene stood 12 feet high, and the animal beneath 20 feet in length. The alligator's mouth was large enough to accommodate a grown-up person, its throat being fashioned around an apple barrel. The description by Mr. Hall adds that the figures were colored in true Indian style, ink and water colors being applied with a fly-spray. The sun, however, had a mottling effect on these colors.

In the heat of the approaching summer, boys and girls of Morin Heights will no doubt think back on these exhilarating diversions of last winter.

Young Airman 'Presumed Dead'

The community of Brownsburg accepts with quiet regret an announcement this week in the R.C.A.F. 248th casualty list of the war, which states:

Previously reported missing — now for official purposes presumed dead:

Prosser, George Alexander, Sgt., R56187. — Next of kin, W. V. Prosser (father), Brownsburg, Que.

For Mr. and Mrs. W. Prosser and family, deep sympathy is felt by their friends and acquaintances; but in a surge of pride which surely stirs the neighborhood, the parents of this brave young airman will share a measure of consolation at this time "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few".

DANCING IN R.A.F.

London (CP)—Wallflowers will soon be things of the past at one R.A.F. airdrome where dancing classes have been added to the regular duties carried out by the station personnel. The instructors are WAAF's who found 50 airmen who couldn't dance.

NEST-EGG AFTER WAR

London (CP) — Full-time Civil Defence workers — men and women — and auxiliary police are to get higher pay and a nest-egg in the form of post-war credits.

70 YEARS SAME JOB

Sutton, Eng. (CP)—Mrs. Sarah Button, 79, is still employed at the laundry where she started work 70 years ago. "I do my best to keep things going and help the war effort," she says.

Charges Laid for Infringement of Price Regulations

SUGAR HOARDING PROVES EXPENSIVE PASTIME

Montreal courts this week will try nine cases in which wholesale butchers have been charged with selling meats at a price higher than the maximum prices charged during the basic period. Charges were laid after investigation by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Sugar Hoarders Fined

Evidence that there is no fooling about the intention to enforce the regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board came last week from Montreal and Toronto. Charged with hoarding 500 lbs., the Montrealer was fined $100 and costs. The Toronto case, in which 2,500 lbs. of sugar was "withheld from supply", brought a fine of $500 dollars.

Hoarding seems to be an expensive pastime!

Hang Cost on Bomber Nose

Next thing you know you'll be hanging your clothes up on a Bomber's nose right in your own cupboard. Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials discovered last week that the lack of metal clothes hangers won't be so bad—thanks to a Montreal glass manufacturer.

This firm, discovered that a narrow strip of the plastic was left after the bomber noses were trimmed.

Determined it should not be wasted they developed the manufacture of clother hangers and trouser-clips—the latter for gasoline-saving cyclists.

Challenge For Home-Cookers

To encourage initiative and sugar conservation the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board recommends sales of sugarless cookery and home-baking in place of sales of home-cooking and candy that have so long been a feature of war-service, church and charity events.

Other substitutes to save sugar and cloth are "White Elephant" and rummage sales. This does not mean disregard of the slogan, "if you don't need it—don't buy it." Rather it is natural expansion of that slogan by the addition, "if you can't use it—let some-one else have it."

Many Argenteuil Polls Give Yes Majority, But Negative Votes Make 58 p.c. of Total

Results Listed by Polling Divisions

In the result of Monday's voting furnished by Gaetan Valois, District Returning Officer, various county polls show an emphatic "yes" trend, while others are equally definite for "no" — the aggregate outcome being a negative majority, consistent with other electoral regions of this province. Argenteuil's "no" rating in the plebiscite vote was, however, only a matter of 1,700 ballots out 10,242—much less forceful than the general run of Quebec constituencies. The figures are — Yes, 4,262; No, 5,980; a majority of 1,718 for the negative, or 58.4% of the total.

It is interesting to note that 10,242 electors registered their opinion, out of a total of 13,481 names on the voters' lists. This represents 75.9% of the possible vote—a very high record.

For those readers who may be interested in the results at their own or nearby polls, the complete returns are published on this page.

Plebiscite Returns for Argenteuil

Poll No.		Yes	No
1	Princess Avenue	39	211
2	St. Julien	52	239
3	Chatham St.	81	143
4	Lachute Mills	62	148
5	John St.	55	214
6	Bedard Blvd	120	107
7	Mary Street	89	125
8	Foundry Street	61	178
9	Victoria Hall	74	74
10	Main Street	70	123
11	Bethany St.	71	80
12	Lachute East	163	34
13	Walker	110	5
14	Armstrong	88	21
15	East Settlement	55	27
16	Jerusalem	49	20
17	Geneva	90	107
18	St. Andrews East	92	84
19	St. Andrews South	44	202
20	River Rouge	34	98
21	Carillon	30	87
22a	Brownsburg Centre	67	141
22b	Brownsburg Centre	85	95
23a	St. Joseph St.	57	191
23b	St. Joseph St.	36	126
24a	St. Louis St.	41	204
24b	St. Louis St.	39	153
25a	McFaul	176	93
25b	McFaul	202	125
26	Hardie	210	36
27	Davidson	41	82
28	Cushing	71	59
29a	Hamford	21	144
29b	Hamford	28	150
30	St. Philippe	53	136
31	Chatboro	27	82
32	Ogdensburg	42	29
32a	Roussillon	54	48
33	Dalesville	83	25
34	Grenville East	62	114
35	Grenville West	48	124
36	Calumet East	52	153
37	Calumet West	34	55
38	Ogilvie	33	56
39	Crooks	64	50
40	Rourke	38	10
41	Pt. au Chene	30	64
42	Avoca	61	6
43	Kilmar	125	49
44	Rivington	71	22
45	Harrington	38	9
46	Lost River	53	18
47	Rouge Valley	9	1
48	Huberdeau South	2	202
49	Huberdeau North	15	106
50	Arundel	168	15
51	Barkmere	3	47
52	Weir	84	28
53	16 Island Lake	11	66
54	St. Adolphe	30	150
55	Montfort	11	95
56	Laurel	20	32
57	St. Michel	22	56
58	Louisa	39	3
59	Dunany	43	1
60	Morin West	59	20
61	Morin East	73	96
62	Mille Isles	46	7
63	Lakefield	45	9
64	St. Columban	11	70
		4262	5980

"No" Majority — 1,718

New Health Unit For St. Eustache

When two new health units open shortly, in Two Mountains and Beauharnois counties, the Province of Quebec will have 53 such units.

Headquarters for the neighboring county of Two Mountains will be at St. Eustache. Appointment of the medical officer and personnel is in charge of the Hon. Henri Groulx, Minister of Health and Social Welfare. Meanwhile Miss V. Lesperance, graduate and registered nurse, is training here under the Argenteuil Health Unit staff to assume a post in the St. Eustache centre.

CARGO BOATS PASS THROUGH CANAL

Cushing W. — Navigation was officially opened on the Grenville Canal on Monday, and two boats of the Geo. Thomas Davis Transportation Co., of New York, passed up on Tuesday bound for the International Paper Mills on the Gatineau for a cargo of newsprint.

ARMY AIRMEN

London (CP) — Army officers and men, qualified as glider pilots or air observation post pilots will be issued wings. To be known as the "Army Flying badge," the wings will be pale blue with a royal crest in the centre.

JOHN SANDS' BIG JOB

London (CP)—John Sands, one of Scotland Yard's "Big Five" and an outstanding figure in crime detection for years, now is directing the Food Ministry's operations against the "black market."

"Whatever the outcome of this total war of mankind, the world afterward will not be the world we know today." —Pearl S. Buck.

War Topics and Activities Absorb Interests of W.I.

COUNTY BRANCHES GIVE REPORTS ON RECENT MEETINGS

Brownsburg. Mrs L. Wilson gave a talk on Feeding the Family in Wartime. Two quilts were donated to the Red Cross and maple sugar was forwarded to men in the Forces. The Rev. B. J. Thorpe gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the Peace River District, after which there was a home-cooking sale, the proceeds from which are to be used for comforts for the troops.

Frontier answered the roll-call by stating "What I am doing to help the war work". The subject was Conservation of Sugar, given by the Home Economics convenor, Mrs. A. Starnes. An article on cake making, entitled "Fate", was read, also one on the different properties contained in milk.

Lakefield did not hold a meeting on account of bad condition of the roads.

Jerusalem - Bethany, with 12 members and one visitor present, answered the roll-call by "What we are doing for war stricken Europe." A paper was read, entitled "Victory begins at home". A $50 Victory Bond has been purchased, and a Red Cross quilt was quilted at this meeting.

Morin Heights. Roll-call, "Home Cleaning Hints". Legislation was the topic, under the direction of Mrs. Gillingham, who read several interesting extracts. A decision was made to again give school prizes of War Saving stamps. A committee of four was appointed to take care of comforts for the soldiers. Arrangements are being made with the Health Unit for an address to be given on the Control of Epidemics.

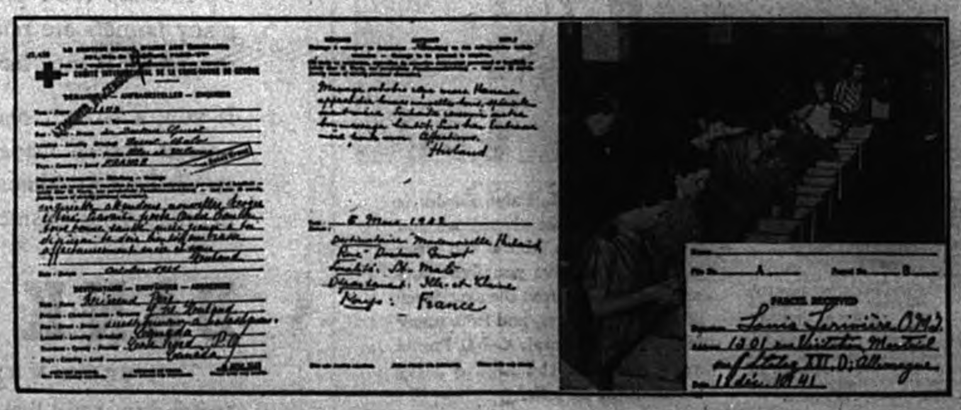
Mille Isles held their March meeting at the home of Mr. Russell Patterson. Letters were read from boys overseas who had received parcels; $5 was donated for medical supplies for Russia.

Pioneer donated $5 towards the Queen's Canadian Fund. Pamphlets on removing common household stains, and the preparation of stain solutions, were distributed. A needlework contest was held. Mrs. Geo. Armstrong read papers on "Milk" and "The Story of the Peace Garden." Miss Lamb, missionary from China, also spoke on agriculture in China.

Upper Lachute - East End had as their subject "Immigration". The convenor spoke on the plebiscite, and patriotic songs were sung. "The Early Days of Argenteuil" was the title of an address given by Mr. C. L. Hall. Materials to be made up for the Red Cross were given out to the members.

Lachute W.I. held its May meeting with the president, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, in the chair. Mrs. G. Tattersfield and Mrs. E. K. Wilson agreed to take charge of the study group, and plans were made for Mrs. Jost to speak on April 21. A request was issued for old fur coats and pieces of fur for sailors' vests, also old clothes and boots for "Bundles for Britain". Mrs. G. Leggett gave a talk on the plebiscite, and two Welsh song selections were sung by Mrs. J. Lavis, which were much appreciated. A C.G.I.T. quartet sang "Smiling Through" and presented a brief sketch entitled "Under the Lilac Tree".

Red Cross Communicates with Relatives in Europe



The Canadian Red Cross Society is acting as liaison between residents of Quebec and relatives or friends lost in Nazi-occupied Europe.

LEFT — a typical Red Cross message in which Reverend Father Huland, now on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence, sought and obtained information of a relative in France.

Prisoners of war and, in some cases, civilians interned in Nazi concentration camps receive free food parcels from the Red Cross.

RIGHT — a picture of the Red Cross packing plant at Ville LaSalle, Que., which is now turning out 18,500 11-pound parcels of food every week. Each parcel contains a receipt postcard.

INSET—receipt from Rev. Louis receipt from the Reverend Louis Lariviere, O.M.I., of 1201 Visitation Street, Montreal, now in a Nazi concentration camp.

Do not burn or destroy this publication. Sell it or give it to a salvage organization. It is needed for victory.

Britain's Merchant Ships Already Equipped for Peacetime Conditions

London—Cargo can be handled twice as fast as in 1939 by the ships now leaving yards in a steady stream all over the United Kingdom.

Scores of new tankers, large and fast refrigerated cargo vessels, and general cargo carriers of several sizes are already in service—a triumphant vindication of the policy of the British Admiralty not to adopt one standard type of merchant ship but to use a number of types developed before the war for different trades.

Exact plans used in this colossal program have been sent to Canada, Australia and the United States where ships are now being produced at the unprecedented rate of two a day.

Britains Standard ships are a very great advance on their predecessors of 25 years ago; indeed in many respects they are better than those launched just before the war. Besides possessing twice the capacity of the 1939 vessels in handling cargo, today's, whether steam or diesel driven, have a higher speed.

The new merchant fleet has practically every item which will be needed in peace time, a useful indication of the official view on the result of the Battle of the Oceans. Accommodation has been improved beyond belief. The fo'c'sle has gone and the modern tramp has deck houses for its petty officers, seamen and firemen specially designed. Here they sleep in cabins with two berths, wardrobes, and mirrors. There are bathrooms and they have their meals in separate small messes.

Even passenger accommodation, which will be needed when peace comes, has not been forgotten and it has been done as artistically as if there was not a U-boat under the ocean.

President Inaugurated



Juan Antonio Rios is shown taking the oath of office as president of Chile at his inauguration ceremony attended by 40 foreign ambassadors and dignitaries of the Chilean congress.

URGE GARDENS FOR HERB PRODUCTION

Ottawa Officials Point to Need of Savorings Formerly Imported

Ottawa, April 28 (CP)—Use of prosaic patches of Canadian gardens is being urged to compensate for loss of herbs from far-off tropical lands which loaded fragrant cargoes on ocean ships in the piping days of peace.

Agricultural officials said today Canadian gardeners could do much to supply substitutes for the seasoning herbs which are becoming increasingly hard to obtain from lands where they grow in abundance.

Even if the day comes when there is no more pepper from Java, cinnamon from Ceylon, cloves from East Africa and Madagascar and ginger from China, the Canadian gardener will still be able to produce parsley, chives and marjoram which can be dug up in the fall and grown indoors all winter.

"On the annual side of the herb garden, plant parsley, summer savory, basil, sweet marjoram and dill," the agriculture department advised recently, "You may also want to grow masturium and anise.

"On the perennial side plant sage, mint, thyme, chives and tarragon. With these herbs you can have seasoning that will do to flavor everything from soup to dessert."

For those in doubt, the Dominion experimental farms and agricultural colleges scattered throughout the Dominion stand ready to help with expert advice on growing herbs, officials said.

CBC TALKS ON KITCHEN HERBS

Elizabeth D. Long, CBC Women's Interests, is asking for co-operation of Quebec Women's Institutes during the coming summer and fall in the culture, harvesting and cooking of garden herbs.

To aid the home cook in making full use of these herbs, the CBC will present seasonal talks this summer and autumn on how you may raise herbs in your own garden, and use them in your own kitchen.

The speaker will be Eustella Burke Langdon, Canadian herb authority, who also has compiled a CBC Herb Chart, giving detailed information on these subjects.

Her radio talks will be heard over the CBC National network Monday afternoons at 4.03 o'clock as follows:

May 4 Planning your Herb Garden.
May 11 Planting your Herb Garden.
June 22 How to Use Fresh Herbs.
June 29 Fresh Herbs in Salads.
July 6 How to Harvest Herbs.
July 13 Herb Jellies.
Sept. 21 How to Harvest Late Herbs.
Sept. 28 Bringing Your Herb Garden Indoors.
Nov. 23 Cooking with Dried Herbs.
Nov. 30 Cooking with Savory Seeds.
Dec. 7 Herbs for Bazaars.
Dec. 14 Herbs for Christmas Gifts.

DESERT SHRUBS RUBBER PLANTS FOR UNCLE SAM

Guayule Production Well Started; With Crops of 1946 May Give U.S. All Rubber Needed

By SAM JACKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Salinas, Calif., April 27 (CP)—Uncle Sam is plainly in earnest about meeting part of his wartime rubber with that scrawny little desert shrub that has a name like a cowboy yodel.

And already they've made auto tires entirely of rubber substitute derived from this shrub.

You spell it; guayule, but pronounce it wy-YOO-lay—and the longer you can draw out that yoo-o-o the nearer you are to a genuine Mexican guayule fancier.

On March 5 President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing the Department of Agriculture to acquire the guayule experiment from a private company. Already the Forest Service has 100 executives and technicians in this little city, has 300 laborers at work and indirectly employs 200 more through private contracts.

Prepare for Harvest

Guayule is being planted on vacant land and between rows of bean and beet crops. Twenty-two thousand nursery beds to start the plants are being prepared. The wooden "duck boards" on which harvesting machinery must run have been ordered to the total length of 950 miles.

Here United States expects to produce thousands of tons of natural rubber which, with a parallel effort in synthetic rubber, can theoretically at least, meet all army needs and perhaps produce the 36,000,000 tires which the public uses in a good motoring year.

Guayule is almost—but not quite—as good as the No. 1 grade of East Indian rubber. When its 20 per cent of resin is removed it makes tires that wear 90 per cent as well as the standard kind.

Immediate handicap is the small amount of seed on hand and the inefficient methods thus far developed in harvesting seed. Therefore, much of the early effort will be directed not to producing rubber itself but big supplies of seed.

Netherlands Company

When a Congressional committee was considering purchase of the guayule farms and factory from the International Rubber Company which pioneered them, it was surprised to hear that control of the company was owned in Holland—a country which before the war had every reason to suppress American rubber production in favor of its own East Indian plantations.

The Company's asking price was $2,600,000 sale made finally at $1,720,000, the price being based chiefly on cost of research in past years rather than on tangible property. Five of the company's key men came over to the government.

The United States Tariff Commission has worked out a schedule which theoretically would boost production to 540,000 long tons by 1946, which is close to the United States' normal peacetime consumption.

Price competition previously had kept guayule growers discouraged. But with the current price stabilized at about 25 cents a pound, both farmer and factory could produce guayule rubber at a profit. And on thousands of acres around Salinas that usually grow lettuce or beans or sugar beets, that is just what Uncle Sam is preparing to do.

DOES YOUR PROPERTY HAVE 'RENT APPEAL'?

Do you have to offer "attractive" rents because your property is far from attractive? You can transform that old barn of a house that's eating its profits in taxes and upkeep into modern apartments that can be rented at first sight and at good prices. Remodel and you'll do the community a favor . . . . and with quality materials from the Cottingham Supply Company, you'll assure yourself of not only future income, but fewer repair bills and lower upkeep. Drop in and see what can be done!



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SPARROW, WELL DONE!

London (CP)—Meat being scarce in Britain now, unusual dishes are being served in some London restaurants. Thrush and sparrows are among the tasty wartime oddities.

NEVER-DIE NORWAY

Stavanger, Norway (CP) — Because of constantly growing civilian opposition to the Germans, this city was ordered to pay a fine of 6,000,000 kroner ($1,500,000) and school children were arrested.

COUNT OF MANY PARTS

London (CP) — Lieutenant and former Private Count John de Brender, 30, former British amateur golf champion, one-time "hobo", factory hand, stockbroker and yeomanry trooper, is reported a prisoner in Germany.

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Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

FARMER BROWN GOES TO TOWN

With a whoa to his team as he pulled up in front of the flour and feed store in a small Ontario town, John Brown secured the lines to the wagon seat and clambered down to be met at the door by his merchant friend, Bill Thompson, who blinked his eyes with astonishment at the unusual equipage. 'Where's your car, John? Did someone steal your tires or your gas coupons?" "Nothing like that", said John, "though they speak now of locking the garage door after the tires are stolen. Nowadays a car's just as good as its tires, and I'm saving mine as well as gas. It's a wet day and seeding's held up, so the wife and I thought we'd take a jaunt to town in the wagon, just to get accustomed again, as she said to the old fashioned ways that we have to get back to if this war keeps on. Besides, we want to feel we're doing something to help the war effort. Too many only complain about the restrictions and having to do without luxuries their old folks never knew, seemingly forgetting there's a war on and that nations lately free and peaceful are now in slavery."

"John, I'm proud to hear you talk like that. I wish there were more like you", remarked Bill wholeheartedly. "Come in out of the rain and have a smoke while we chew the rag. If your wife's like mine, it'll take her some time to get away from the stores". Some fertilizer literature lying on Bill's desk attracted John's attention and brought forth the remark: "I mentioned a few minutes ago getting back to old-fashioned customs; but I'd hate to have to farm without fertilizer now. I'd rather be without the car or even the tractor. It's true, the tractor's a great labor saver, especially now that hired help's so scarce; but a tractor needs gas and lots of it, though I couldn't very well do without the tractor either."

"Yes, John", said Bill, "I sold you more fertilizer this year than ever I did before. You must be satisfied that it pays." "There's no two ways about that, Bill, but then another reason is the government bonus that allowed you to knock off my account $4.40 a ton for 2-12-6, $5.20 for 2-12-10 and the same, I think, for the 4-12-6 that I used early on half that back pasture. By the way, you should see how the grass has come on there. The cows, when they're turned out on that field, make a bee-line for the fertilized half. I wish now that I'd got enough 4-12-6 to do the whole 15 acres. Of course, I got no bonus on the 4-8-10 for the potato patch, and there's just enough Scotch in me—no thanks to you—to grudge that. But speaking seriously, that reminds me, I need another tin of that dust for treating the seed. There's some barley I got from you that I must treat, and I used nearly all the rest of the stuff on the oats. With the barley I'm seeding down a grass-clover mixture on the 10-acre field below the barn. The land's in good shape but a bit light, and I think the 2-12-10 will do the trick there."

"How d'you do Mrs. Brown?" greeted Bill as the good lady arrived to discover the two cronies in their smoky den, "I see you're driving your carriage and pair again, getting up in the world, eh?" "You said it", remarked the buxon Mrs. Brown smilingly, and it's some help from the both of you I'll be needing to get up on that wagon seat." The old buggy was scrapped long ago, worse luck. Well, you both seem sober, so I suppose John can be trusted to steer the team home safely and not get the lines mixed." After the exchange of a few further pleasantries, Mrs. Brown, with a heave-ho, was elevated and deposited on the seat which settled so far that John had to climb higher still and, even when seated, failed to bring the fore part of the wagon on an even keel. With lines in hand, and the team impatient to start, John leaned toward Bill and confided: "You know, on the way down, Mary got quite sentimental, talked about the 'gay nineties' and said it reminded her of our courting in the horse and buggy days." "Shame on you", protested Mary; "don't you believe a word of it, Bill, but don't be surprised if you see us with a brand new buggy by the time the fall wheat's threshed." With a "giddap Bob, giddap Bess" from John and a parting wave to Bill, who felt better for having seen his friends from the farm, the worthy couple rolled homewards in the moist sunshine, toward hard tasks and chores awaiting them but with courage and hope in their hearts—toward home.

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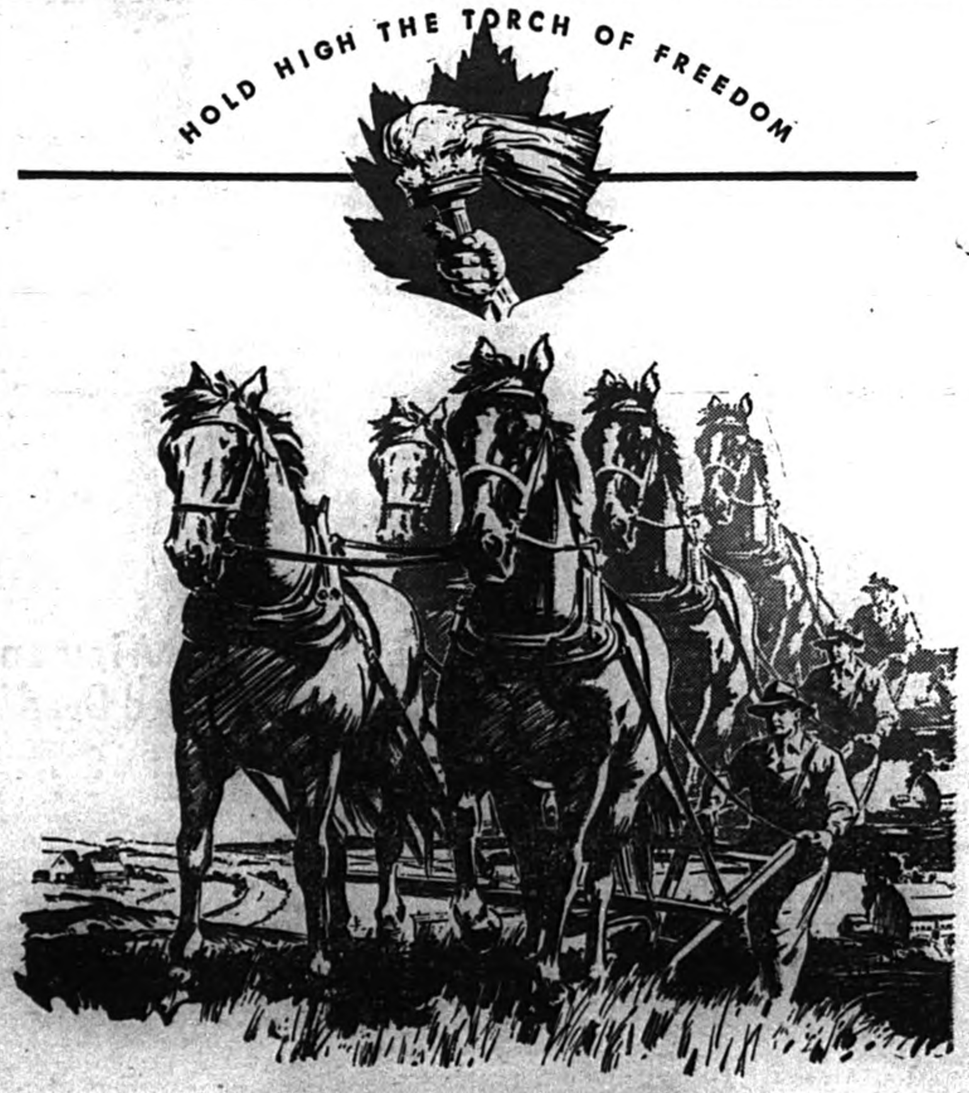
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Side by Side with the British Red Cross

From May 11 to May 27 the Canadian Red Cross Society will make an appeal to the people of the Dominion for $9,000,000 to refill its treasury, now exhausted after eighteen months of intensive war work, and of continued public health and humanitarian service on the home front.

In October, 1940, date of the last campaign, Red Cross in Quebec asked for $1,000,000; the quota was magnificently oversubscribed by the citizens of this province who rolled up a total of $1,260,000. In this campaign, Quebec is asked for $2,000,000.

Many may now inquire why the Canadian Red Cross will need so much more money. A moment's reflection gives the explanation.

Since the war started, the Canadian Red Cross has been working side by side with the British Red Cross, and this latter organization has achieved a wonderful record among Britain's fighters on far-flung fronts, and among civilians bombed or wounded in Nazi air raids.

Now, however, it must be anticipated that the British Red Cross, faced with more demands upon it as war fronts expand, will be able to produce less. Why? Because Britain's women have been mobilized in factory and fighting services; they cannot devote to the Red Cross the time they formerly gave. Therefore, Canada, the Dominion most handily located to the Mother Country, faces the high privilege of filling in.

There is more. Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa, until recently in a position to have their own Red Cross producing for overseas, now require everything for home preparedness and usage. They all face attack and invasion. So Canada, happily still free from assault on her territory, must expect that Canadian Red Cross supplies will go to Libya, to the Middle East, to the southwestern Pacific, to many other points where fronts open. And home-front activities cannot be curtailed; they are too important.

Truly, the Canadian Red Cross Society faces its biggest war job. Of that Society, the Quebec Provincial Division is a proud entity with an enviable record of production and sacrifice.

Knowing this, the people of Quebec are being asked to do their bit in the forthcoming Red Cross drive, and to consider it a duty to insure that the Provincial $2,000,000 quota is topped by a handsome margin.

Ethics of the Press

Newspaper ethics are occasionally challenged; they are even taken before the courts, as was the case recently in Toronto. But such cases are comparatively rare . . . Now, however, comes the instance of a newspaper rejected from membership in the Associated Press, a news agency of wide influence, on the grounds of what might be termed its "business motive." The New York Times sums up the situation, in a report, which would indicate the A.P. has taken a course generally consistent with its functions in the interest of journalism. Briefly, the case is reported as follows:

The members of The Associated Press, at their forty-second annual meeting, voted to reject an application by Marshall Field for a "night report" membership in that non-profit, co-operative newsgathering organization for his new newspaper, the Chicago Sun.

The vote against admitting The Sun to membership was announced as 684 to 287 . . . .

The fight against Mr. Field's application was led by Arch Ward, sports editor of The Chicago Tribune, holding a proxy for The Norwich (Conn.) Record. Mr. Ward attacked The Chicago Sun's publisher as a rich man who had made his money in other business ventures in Chicago, had gone elsewhere to spend it and had now returned to Chicago to start a newspaper in competition with The Chicago Tribune "because some one doesn't like Colonel McCormick's editorial policies."

According to Mr. Ward, The Chicago Sun was not founded on the basis of ordinary newspaper ventures, but is spending large amounts of money, selling advertising at extraordinarily low rates and accepting abnormally high circulation returns at a total loss of "a couple of million dollars a year." The reason for this, he alleged, was that "most of Mr. Field's losses would be made up by his savings in income taxes."

If the applicantion was granted, he argued, "any rich man would be willing to start a paper in competition with yours in any city if he knew in advance it would cost him very little."

Mr. Ward also charged that Mr. Field's venture was an "unfair" threat against the job security of the 3,500 employees of The Chicago Tribune, and said that he was one of the employees who had bought Chicago Tribune stock some years ago on the assumption that the Associated Press would protect them against such competition.

The Chicago Tribune has always maintained high wages and good working conditions for its employees, and has paid more than $2,000,000 to The Associated Press during its membership, Mr. Ward asserted.

A Worthwhile Ideal

We have long held a sincere respect for Premier Adelard Godbout of the province of Quebec, who, in spite of the handicaps that have been put in his way, has consistently worked for a greater measure of unity between English and French races in Canada. The following paragraph from a recent address by that gentleman expresses a sentiment that applies anywhere in Canada:

"If I could only instil in the people of the province of Quebec a true spirit of Canadianism, to make them think in terms of Canada instead of just their own province, I would be satisfied with what I had accomplished during the few years I had been in public office. The day all Canadians get together and think along these terms, that will be the day we will begin to make progress."

— Hespeler Herald

Perhaps You've Noticed

We don't know who said it but we saw this statement in print the other day: "There never was a time when there were so many people who knew so little about so much."

If you have listened carefully to opinions expressed in the homes, in the stores, in the offices, in public buildings, on the streets, and even in the Houses of Parliament, there must have been times when the truth of that statement must have almost overwhelmed you.

Perhaps you have noticed it.

— Huron Expositor

A Morale "Quiz"

Here's something else to bring morale down to brass tacks. We talk about it; we read about it in the newspapers; we hear about it on the radio. It's everybody's job to build it, that's plain . . . Do YOU think about it? How do you get it? Can you give it to others?

Here's a simple "Quiz" to test YOUR morale. You can answer the questions as you sit at home tonight. Mind you answer them truthfully! They will show you a lot about the way you live and work and how you get on with other people.

Don't answer the "Quiz" alone — the family and the neighbors will be interested in doing it with you.

1. Do you think everything is alright in Canada?
2. If you don't, are you doing anything about it except criticizing?
3. Do you feel cheating the Income Tax doesn't count?
4. Are you a hoarder?
5. Do you leave your children's character-development to the school, the Church, or the Army?
6. Are there more than ten
   — people you can't work with?
   — neighbors you know well?
   — people you are afraid of?
   — people you can't stand?
7. Do you regularly use three out of five of the following?
   (a) I can't be bothered.
   (b) You can't change human nature.
   (c) Don't blame me.
   (d) Somebody ought to do something about it.
   (e) I'm only one, what difference do I make?
8. Is there waste — in your ice box?
   — in your cash box?
   — in your brain box?
9. Do you welcome suggestions?
10. Do you feel indispensable, or are you willing to train others to do what you can do?
11. Are most of your relatives difficult?
12. Do you nag?
13. Would you be hopelessly bored without your movies, your radio, your automobile, or your cigarettes?
14. Do you return the things you borrow?
15. Do you tell people to their face what you say about them behind their back?
16. Do you enjoy debunking everything?
17. Do you lose your temper?
18. Do you spank the children when they do?
19. Do you feel uncomfortable after telling a lie?
20. Do you make excuses?
21. Are you self-conscious?
22. Do you often talk when you have nothing to say?
23. Do you cut down on cream, or smoking, when you say that you are going to?
24. Do you exaggerate?
25. Do you feel sorry for yourself?
26. Do you usually put things off until tomorrow?
27. Do you realize when you are jealous?
28. Do you show your wife (husband) all the bills?
29. Is your breakfast table a battleground?
30. Can you forget an injustice?

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EDITOR TELLS ANOTHER

We told you some time ago about the far-sighted man who advertised for a widow with four good tires. But here is a better one, in that it is not only the truth but it is timely. We know of an eligible bachelor who has a horse and a cutter and a buggy and a saddle and a bicycle—as well as a car on its last tires. (Girls will please line up on the right).

— Trenton Courier-Advocate

FIND GOLD FOR TEETH

Amsterdam (CP) — Netherlanders who want gold fillings for their teeth must provide their own from old trinkets.

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

CANADIANS CAPTURED ARLEUX AND FRESNOY IN RESUMED OPERATIONS ON ARRAS-VIMY FRONT

Canadian, Australian and British troops, consolidating the gains made earlier in the month in the Battle of Arras, were again sent into battle 25 years ago in the First Great War when the French offensive on the Aisne petered out before Laon.

Gen. Robert Nivelle, French commander in chief, in charge of the Allies' campaign on the Western Front, had planned the offensive at Arras and on the Aisne with the intention of dealing a decisive blow at the Hindenburg line in one supreme attack.

The British drive which included the brilliant operation at Vimy Ridge was an outstanding success, but French troops to the south failed to achieve their main objectives in an attack that opened April 16, 1917. It was then that Sir Douglas Haig was called upon to resume operations on the Arras-Vimy front to absorb the German reserves.

Frequent feint attacks were made to distract as many German troops as possible from the French front and at dawn on April 28 the Canadians drove forward in front of Arleux. The Dominion troops met tough opposition and after reaching the village managed to drive the Germans from underground passages connecting Arleux and Fresnoy.

Gain More Than A Mile

Nearly 400 prisoners were taken in the action fought over a front of 2,500 yards. The Canadians penetrated more than a mile and enemy counter-attacks were smashed time and again by the artillery.

Five days later the push was resumed on a much wider front with Imperial and Australian troops attacking on the Canadians' right flank. In this engagement Sir Julian Byng's men captured Fresnoy and the Australians occupied Bullecourt. Fresnoy, only nine miles from Douai, was found to be filled with enemy troops of the 15th reserve division, but these were routed and the town held against all counter-attacks.

Nivelle's failure at the Aisne caused a reaction to the more cautious tactics of Marshall Ferdinand Foch and General Philippe Petain. The post of chief of the general staff was revised and Petain appointed to the position. This was nothing more than a step towards Petain's eventual appointment as commander-in-chief of the French armies.

Petain reverted to the old strategy of gradual attrition and the Allied armies settled down to this method of welfare. During the summer the British took over the brunt of the attack on the Western Front with operations shifting chiefly to the Flanders sector.

AIRMAN OWES HIS LIFE TO SEVERAL INGENIOUS GADGETS

With the R.C.A.F. Overseas

The accoutrements, appendages and gadgets which make a fighter pilot look like something from another world, saved the life of Flight Sergeant R. H. Gridley of Scollard, Alberta, recently, when his Spitfire crashed in the British Channel.

His "Mae West" life jacket brought him bobbing to the surface from the cockpit of his rapidly sinking aircraft.

His rubber dinghy kept him afloat in the darkness for more than two hours while he listened to the drone of his comrades trying to locate him.

And finally a sea rescue boat spotted the faint glimmer of a tiny flashlight which is another of the numerous accessories in a pilot's kit.

It was an accident, not "Jerry", that brought Gridley down. His squadron, flying in formation, was providing an "umbrella" for a sea rescue operation in the Channel—circling to fend off any Messerschmidt which might chance that way while Naval units were operating. Gridley's Spitfire grazed that of his commanding officer, Squadron Leader R. B. Newton, Gridley's airscrew slashed the cockpit of the squadron leader's aircraft and severed one rudder wire. Newton barely managed to nurse his craft back to the aerodrome, where he made a crash landing. Gridley, with a smashed airscrew, had no time to bail out. He belly-landed, unfastening his straps as the aircraft started to sink. As she went down nose first Gridley shoved down the handle of the carbon dioxide bottle attached to his "Mae West" and the inflated jacket sent him bobbing to the surface.

Fastened to his harness was his rubber dinghy with its carbon dioxide bottle, and in a moment, it too was inflated. Shedding his parachute pack he climbed aboard, dug out his flashlight and began blinking it steadily.

It was dusk when the collision had taken place and light was fast fading when Flight Lieut. Ken Boomer, of Ottawa, led a search over the area in an effort to guide sea rescue craft. For three quarters of an hour they hovered overhead but never spotted him, and Gridley later said that they came tantalizingly close.

Visibility had closed to 40 yards when, finally, the sea rescue craft found him.

"His 'Mae West' jacket must have bobbed him out of the submerged cockpit like a cork", Flight Lieut. Boomer said afterward. They had reported Gridley as missing, but after five days in the station hospital he had recovered from exposure and shock and was back on the job.

FOOD NEED

Aldbourne, Eng. (CP) — A centuries-old tradition in this Wiltshire town has been broken by the need for potatoes and other food crops. For hundreds of years the poor of the neighborhood had the right to cut gorse for fuel from the 50-acre Aldbourne's Poor's Gorse, the condition being they could take away only as much as they could carry. Now the number of poor have diminished. The need for food has grown. And 45 acres of this ground has been plowed and planted.

RIGID CONTROL OF ALL THINGS IN GT. BRITAIN

Farmers Must Plant Crops as Required; Livestock Marketed by Permit

By FOSTER BARCLAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP)—In wartime the Englishman's home is no longer his castle. Life, property, money and pleasure are government regulated. Anyone may be ordered to go anywhere, to do anything.

Quite apart from a mammoth income tax burden the civilian populance must contend in wartime with an ever-growing number of controls and restrictions.

Only recently Lady Jowitt, wife of the paymaster-general, said, "the real brunt of the nation's war work is being carried, in the main, by people who are not in uniform and wear no badges. "I mean the workers in plain clothes, their ordinary clothes, now beginning to get shabbier every day, are carrying the whole thing on their backs." That is hardly exaggeration.

Control Money and Labor

The government controls banks and limits amounts which may be drawn by private or business customers. Private property and land can be requisitioned for any purpose and property, if necessary, destroyed.

Inefficient war works managements can be replaced. Slackers and absentees are liable to fines and prison terms. Strikes and lockouts can be forbidden. Convicts can be released if required by the government.

Farmers Under Orders

Farmers must plow any part of their land and plant such crops as local agricultural committees require. They can be dispossessed for inefficient farming.

Livestock raisers can kill only two pigs: or two sheep a year for their own use. Cattle go to market only under permission of the Food Ministry. Anyone with 5 or more hens must sell his eggs to the Food Ministry.

Train services have been reduced to make room for troop and munition transport. There are few dining cars. Gasoline rationing has eliminated virtually all private motoring and curtailed bus services.

Most Things Rationed

Rationing affects almost every sphere of life and many unrationed goods are rare or unobtainable. Foods, with the major exceptions of bread and vegetables are rationed. Clothes rationing provides for replacement of a reasonable wardrobe every three years.

Every person must provide effective blackout for his home. Fire-watching and other Civil Defence duties are compulsory.

Finally in the matter of individual liberty Defence Regulations give the government authority to detain anybody suspected of hostile associations or intentions. No actual offence need be committed to justify detention, but there is a right to appeal to a special tribunal.

Last week I went to see a doctor and I told him I didn't feel good.

"Your nerves are in a bad state," he told me. "I think you must be worrying about something."

"That's right," I said, "I'm worrying about money."

"Well, I'll soon relieve you of that."



"I'm sorry my feelings toward you have changed, Danny, but I still feel the same about the ring!"

Thrift

Economically, the Federal Government is focussing attention on thrift so as to eliminate useless spending and direct the money so saved into channels through which it will go into the purchase of war sinews. Planes, tanks and guns are the objective.

Every effort has been explored in promoting public initiative toward this end. It was felt that a Prices and Trade Board would help very materially. Hence, one was established. It virtually pegs the price of food, clothing, shelter and essential commodities; travel has been curtailed by gas rationing, and the ease with which citizens may engage in needless spending is being continuously tightened.

The moves so far adopted by the Government have been designed to enlist the voluntary co-operation of Canada's citizens in this campaign to save. "If you don't need it, don't buy it" has become axiomatic. If the public effort is not sustained and augmented in a voluntary way the Government is liable to have recourse to means that may be considered drastic in bringing the people in line with its avowed policy of economy.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you, weep, and you might be able to pick up a nice job on one of the domestic radio serials.

Table Propaganda

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

— Ottawa Citizen

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Sat., May 2



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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Miss Helen Burgess, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Elliott. Mr. F. Morgan, of Montreal Theological College, who conducted services in St. Mungo's Church, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott also.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beecher, of Montreal, spent Sunday at their summer home here, "Lilac Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes and Miss Isabel Meservy, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mrs. F. Douglas and Miss M. Douglas were guests of Mr. B. Noyes over the week-end.

Mr. Wesley Smith, who has been spending the past year with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryerton, has returned to his home in Cote St. Paul.

Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute will meet in the Community Club room on Tuesday evening, May 5; the meeting will stress "Agriculture", and a speaker on that subject is expected.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie spent Wednesday in Cushing and attended the W.A. Meeting and quilting held in the Community Club room that day; two quilts were quilted—one Red Cross and one Missionary quilt.

The sectional meeting of the United Church Missionary Societies of the Ottawa Valley is to be held in Lachute United Church on May 22. Keep the date open.

Miss Helen Hoare and Mr. W. Godwin, of Montreal, were at "Glenelen" on Monday of this week.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prophet and family, of Calumet, were visitors in this locality on Sunday last.

Misses Beatrice and Genevieve McCart, of Brownsburg spent the week-end at their home here.

Misses Katie and Margaret Rainey were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rainey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trineer, of Brownsburg, were in this locality over the week-end.

Mr. James Stewart spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rainey have moved to Calumet, on the farm of the late Geo. Reeves.

Pte. Alton Stone, of Huntington, spent the week-end with his wife and little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre, also visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stone.

Miss Mary Nixon and Mr. Gordon Nixon, of Brownsburg, were among recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nixon.

MORIN HEIGHTS
(Intended for last issue)

W. R. Bell, of the R.C.A.F., Picton, spent a week-end with his family recently. He has since been transferred to Brantford.

Mrs. Fred Munsey, accompanied by Mrs. Dubeau, of Montreal, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. S. Munsey.

Mr. Kenneth Hall spent the week-end in Rawdon.

CUSHING WEST

Dr. H. B. Cushing, accompanied by his sister, Miss Florence Cushing, and Mr. Jas. Cushing, motored here and visited his residence on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, accompanied by Miss Elsie Symonds, spent the week-end at their residences.

Mrs. S. Whelehan, who has spent the winter in the city, arrived on Monday and opened her residence here for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Weir, of Montreal, spent Sunday at her home here and was a guest at the reception for Mr. Boswell Mowatt and his bride at St. Andrews East on Saturday evening.

Miss Rita Desjardins, of Brownsburg, is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home here.

Mrs. D. Girling visited friends in Carillon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly and little son, of Montreal, were motor guests at the home of their cousin, Mr. W. H. and Miss T. Robert, at Monalea on Sunday, and also of their uncle Mr. E. Whelehan, at Cushing West.

Mrs. F. R. Douglas and Miss Mildred Douglas, of Montreal, called on friends in this vicinity on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bond and Mr. Angus Greig, of Vankleek Hill, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. Usher, on Sunday.

Death of Miss May Fraser

News was received here recently of the death of Miss May Fraser, which took place at her home in Montreal on Friday last. Miss Fraser, who was a niece of the late Rev. James Fraser, former pastor of St. Mungo's Church, was some years ago a frequent and welcome visitor to Cushing, where there are still many who heard with deep regret of the passing of this gracious and gentle lady. Her cousin the Rev. Jas. M. Fraser, of Trout Creek, Ont., assisted at the funeral on Saturday afternoon, interment being in Mount Royal Cemetery.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Col. and Mrs. J. E. Seale arrived home last week after spending the winter months in Florida.

Guests of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Seale during the week-end were—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seale, of Cookshire, also Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollingworth and son, Bryant, of Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett and daughter, Lois, of Harrington, were guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale, on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Milner and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

Mrs. C. Temple is spending a couple of weeks in Montreal.

Mrs. Lacken, also Miss Betty Lacken, were Sunday guests of friends here.

Mrs. F. Watson, of St. Sauveur, is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Kennedy.

Mr. J. Kennedy and daughter, Dorothy, were in Montreal during the week-end.

Feted on Wedding Anniversary

A number of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Seale on Saturday evening last in celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Brophie, of Montreal, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson.

Mr. Cecil Vogan spent the week-end at his home in Alexandria, Ont. He was accompanied back to Brownsburg by his mother, Mrs. H. Vogan, and his brother, Arnold, who spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, of Oakville, Conn., are spending part of this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vary.

Misses Wynetha Smillie and Betty Prosser spent the week-end in Montreal.

The W.I. meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, May 5, instead of the usual date. Mrs. Wyman McGibbon, convenor for Agriculture will have charge.

Misses Buelah Giddens and Ruby Eastman spent the week-end in Montreal.

Petty-Officer Gilbert Wilson, of the Royal Canadian Navy, stationed at Halifax, N.S., is on a few weeks' leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Wilson.

Rev. D. Vandervalk conducted the service at the United Church on Sunday morning last.

The C.G.I.T. will have charge of the service in the United Church on Sunday evening next and bring reports on their recent conference in Montreal. The public are cordially invited.

Placing the Piano

If the piano is to be placed against an outside wall, it is well to see that it rests a few inches away from the wall. Otherwise, the dampness entering through the wall will ruin the tone of the piano and cause it to become out of tune very quickly.

MABEL

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MacCullough, of N.D.G., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black visited in East Settlement on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert MacDonald and children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch.

Mr. Geo. Clark and Miss Catherine Clark, also Messrs. Perley and Donald Clark, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunning in Vankleek Hill on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Lawson, of Cochrane, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson during the week-end.

CALUMET

Mrs. C. B. Murphy and little son, Jeffrey, of Halifax, are spending the next few months here; they are the guests of Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Miss Elsie Graham, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brannan spent a few days in Montreal recently.

Cadet H. Lessard, of St. Jerome, and Mrs. Lessard, of Grenville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridgen.

Mr. Albert Gardiner, of Montreal, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson over the week-end.

Mr. Woodrow Bridgen, who has been at his home here for the past three months due to ill health, has now returned to his bank duties in Perth, Ont.

Mrs. John Kenny, of Kilmar, is spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. Albert Bridgen.

Badminton Tournament

The Calumet Badminton Club visited Kilmar on Friday evening for a return tournament. After the games refreshments were served by the Kilmar Club; a very enjoyable evening was spent.

WEEK IN OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

prices. On the other hand, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has raised the milk price ceiling, which will compensate for loss of the subsidy.

The $1,388,000 subsidy paid out to encourage milk production in the past five months is the largest item among subsidies paid by the Canadian government to protect the consumer from wartime inflation and high prices.

The Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation has appropriated $10,000,000 to distribute as subsidies in the battle against mounting costs of living. However, there is no indication, according to a report made in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Ilsley, that this sum will be needed.

Since December, $2,128,981 has been paid to producers of essential commodities to protect the consumer from wartime inflation. However, more than half of this amount went to milk producers. Of the remainder, nearly $585,000 was paid to footwear manufacturers, more than $154,000 was subsidy on essential imported goods, such as grapefruit juice, cotton woven fabrics, fruits, vegetable fibre, hides and skins. Manufacturers of leather garments received $2,700.

But Mr. Ilsley said that the government will allow some non-essential supplies to disappear from the Canadian market than let their prices jump over the price ceiling. Neither will non-essential commodities be subsidized.

Plebiscite and Manpower

With the plebiscite over, Ottawa is speculating on what actual effect the voting will have on the raising of manpower for the Dominion's war effort.

Last Thursday, defence Minister Ralston stated in the House of Commons that since January enlistments in the army alone totalled 35,746. He added that if recruiting was maintained at that tempo, it would meet present and prospective needs of the army.

The Canadian Women's Army Corps, Col. Ralston said, is taking an important role in the army and will release more and more men for active service. Vast plans for the mobilization of women in industry before the end of the year also are being prepared by the minister.

This week several parliamentary committees got to work. Among them was the rehabilitation committee of the Ministry of Pensions and Public Health which is discussing the readjusting of men from the armed forces back into civilian life in the postwar period.

Under consideration is a War Veterans Land Settlement plan, outlined by Pension Minister Ian MacKenzie, to establish 25,000 returned men on farms. This project would cost $80,000,000.

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OBITUARY

Centerville Community Is Bereaved

The Late Mrs. J. E. Hammond

The death occurred on Wednesday last, April 22, at Centerville, of Elma Georgina Hammond, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Theodore De Hertel, in her 59th year. Her death followed a long illness, borne with Christian fortitude and patience.

The late Mrs. Hammond was well known and respected in Centerville, having been born and lived during her entire life in the same community.

The funeral services were conducted at Lachute United Church on Friday last by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, in the presence of many sympathizing friends and relatives.

She is survived by her husband also one brother, Dan De Hertel, of Centerville.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Geo. McDougall, E. J. Walker, Jack Fraser, Wm. Shaw, Howard Hooker and Harold McFaul.

Morale in a Munitions Plant

Reportedly, new fronts will open up this spring, and the ensuing conflict will mean that world decisions will be written with the life-blood of millions of men.

The prices will be worth it only if the end is total victory. Our attacking forces in the Southern Pacific and Europe must be backed up by an all-out offensive at home. We need it at once, starting with the living habits of every man and woman at home, on the job, in the office, the factory, or on the farm.

Canadians know what they are fighting against; they don't want a rule of hate and fear; they rise up at the spectre of national greed stalking across the face of the globe. But the attack, to be total must include an all-out offensive on these same forces within our borders. Is the way we are living worth the lives that have been, and will be, sacrificed?

Such an offensive on the home front gives the ordinary man his supreme chance. Take Joe, for instance. He's an ordinary fellow who happens to be a machine maintenance chief in a big munitions plant. His job is two-field. He has to stop friction in the machines—yes, but he also has to stop friction between his men, which, he says, is often the worst bottleneck in production. But Joe was convinced that bottlenecks can be broken.

This chance to demonstrate this came one day when one of Joe's night-shift men put away in his tool box a master link that he had taken out of a belt which needed tightening up. The sudden urgent need to replace this link came up next day and Joe was faced with the need to break into George's tool box. "I knew he would be angry," said Joe, "but you can't hold up production because a fellow locks his kit up."

Joe was right. Nothing would pacify George when he found out that his box had been broken into. He 'phoned Joe at midnight to demand instant explanation and action. Looking back at the incident Joe said, "It was at that point that this situation became a bottleneck. Either it would be a source of friction or it would be the chance to enlist George to do a job that was away above his own feelings. My first inclination was to fire him if he kept on bothering me. But George was an excellent workman and I realized that he was taking the incident so seriously because he had some personal ill feelings. Obviously he wasn't thinking of the vital need to keep production going."

The result was that, when Joe saw George, he explained that this was his only reason for breaking into the tool box. He got him to see that insistence on personal rights at the expense of the nation was sheer sabotage.

"You should have seen the way his attitude changed," said Joe. "He came over and shook me by the hand. 'I'm sorry I got sore,' he said. 'I guess I would have done the same as you.' He's one of the best fellows I have working for me now," concluded Joe. "We know each other better, he feels he's getting a square deal, and we're both pulling together for the country."

Mist on Eyeglasses

The following will prevent mist from forming on eyeglasses when coming from the outside air into a warm room: Mix olein-potash soap with about three per cent glycerine and a small amount of oil of turpentine, and polish the lenses with this solution.

Glossy Linens

Some persons desire a high gloss on their linens. To obtain this, use lukewarm water instead of cold when mixing the starch. Mix to the desired thickness with boiling water, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and stir well with a white wax candle. Then proceed with the starching as usual. This will impart a much finer appearance to the cheaper grade of linens.

Business Lady of This Town Succumbs To Brief Illness

The Late Mrs. J. Belanger

After a very brief illness, the death of Mrs. Jos. Belanger occurred Saturday evening at her residence on Bethany Street, Lachute.

Born at Lambton, Que., in 1880, she was formerly Marion Boulanger, and was married to Mr. Jos. Belanger. Her husband, a jeweller by trade, predeceased her 12 years ago, and after his death Mrs. Belanger carried on the business.

One sister, Blanche (Mrs. Albert Savoi), of Victoriaville; two brothers, Fidele Boulanger, of Warwick, Que., and Etienne Boulanger, of Lambton, Que., remain to mourn her loss.

The funeral service took place from the St. Simeon's Anglican Church on Monday, interment being made in the Lachute Protestant Cemetery.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BIRTH

JONES — At the Homoeopathic Hospital, Montreal, on April 25, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones (née Bernice MacVicar) of Grenville — a son. Both doing well.

DEATHS

BELANGER — At Lachute, on Saturday, April 25, Marion Boulanger, wife of the late Joseph Belanger, aged 62 years.

HAMMOND — At her late residence, on April 22, 1942, Elma Georgina De Hertel, dearly beloved wife of James E. Hammond, of Centreville, Que. Funeral took place Friday April 24, from Lachute United Church; burial at Lachute Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

HAMMOND — I wish to express deep gratitude to my many friends and neighbors for assistance, sympathy and floral tributes during the loss of my wife.—James E. Hammond.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Henry Davis, who passed away April 30, 1941.—Always remembered by her husband and son.

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FRESH CUBAN PINEAPPLES	JUMBO SIZE	2 for	45c
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	Large Size 176's	Doz.	39c
BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE	2 lbs.	25c
GREEN GRAPES	Imported	lb.	27c
FLORIDA CELERY	SWEET EATING JUMBO STALKS	Ea.	11c
CORN SYRUP	BEEHIVE 2's Tin	22c	5's Tin 51c
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP'S	2	20 oz. Tins 17c
ROBINHOOD OATS			Lge. Pkg. 18c
FLOUR	HOMESTEAD 98 lb. Bag	2.20	49 lb. Bag 1.14
PRINCESS FLAKES	Giant Pkg. 24¢ / 2 Lge. Pkgs. 29¢		
DOMESTIC SHORTENING			lb. 19c
SOAP CHIPS			4 lb. Box 29c
ODEX SOAP		2 Cakes	11c
PRUNES	70-80's		lb. 9c
SALMON	Keta		1's Tin 17c
CHEESE	NEW Mild		lb. 28c
JUICE	TOMATO Campbell's		16 oz. Tin 7c

ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B" **BREAD** (Canada Aproved) ANN PAGE WHITE WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT 2 24 oz. Wrapped Loaves 15¢

A & P COFFEE CUSTOM GROUND
VIGOROUS & WINEY BOKAR 1 lb. Bag 39c
MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 1 lb. Bag 35c
RICH & FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 1 lb. Bag 31c

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Weekly Newspapers Promote War Effort





A way in which weekly newspapers can contribute to the promotion of the war effort will be the theme when Ontario and Quebec weekly newspaper publishers and their wives convene in Toronto on Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th. The morning sessions the publishers will devote to business. Friday afternoon they will visit Manning Pool of the R.C.A.F. and a Bren gun Plant. At dinner on Friday evening the guest speaker Bishop R. J. Renison, Left, will tell of conditions in wartime Britain. At lunch on Saturday, when the group will be guests of The Toronto Daily Star, the well-known Star writer, "Greg" Clark, Right, will carry on with Bishop Renison's theme and tell of the Red Cross British Bomb Victims' Fund. President Frank MacIntyre, Lower Left, will take advantage of the occasion to make a gift on behalf of the publishers to the fund. Mr. Clark, in turn, will present to one of the publishers, the handsome Joseph. T. Clark Memorial Trophy, Centre, won last year by Mr. MacIntyre and the Dundalk Herald, for the best weekly newspaper published in a town or village of less than 1,500 population. The trophy, in memory of Mr. Clark's father, the late editor-in-chief of the Toronto Daily Star, was given to the Association three years ago by the Star's president, J. E. Atkinson.

AIR FORCE GOOD-WILL VISIT TO AIRCRAFT PLANTS



Making a two-day tour of Quebec aircraft factories the R.C.A.F. Central Band entertained aircraft workers and in return was shown how Canada's planes are made. For two days, fliers mingled with aircraft workers and paid tribute to the men and women who are providing air forces of the United Nations with fighting ships. The fliers were impressed by the skill and enthusiasm of workers and as above gathered around those who were performing intricate tasks.

— Editorial Associates Photo

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. T. S. Gilchrist, of Toronto, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aitkin.

Lloyd Graham, of the R.C.A.F., left on Tuesday for St. Thomas after a leave spent at his home in town.

Mr. Owen Todd returned home last week-end after undergoing an operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Miss E. Rodger, of East Settlement, was taken to the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday by ambulance, suffering from a fracture of the right leg.

Quiet Wedding

Black - Davis

The marriage of Emma Davis, daughter of Mrs. Darwin MacKenzie and the late Robert Davis, of Brownsburg, Que., to David Black, of Lachute, Que., took place on Wednesday, April 29, at 7 o'clock in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, Lachute. The Rev. E. Orsborn officiated.

Miss Mary McMeekin was the bride's only attendant.

Mr. Harold Calder of Arvida, was the week-end guest of his brother, Mr. George Calder and Mrs. Calder.

Pte. Lawrence Hodge, who is stationed in Kingston, spent the week-end in Lachute.

Miss Florence Lyster spent a couple of days last week-end in Montreal attending the C.G.I.T. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon and family of Arundel, spent Sunday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Aitken left on Monday for Wallaceburg, Ont., where Mr. Aitken will take a position in industrial engineering.

Mrs. Ralph Murray, of Digby, N.S., was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Rosborough and the Rev. Mr. Rosborough, at the manse.

Mrs. Stuart Jones and daughter, Heather, spent a few days with relatives in Lachute and Brownsburg en route from Quebec City to Vernon, B.C., where Lieut. Stuart Jones is now stationed with the Royal Rifles of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courville were in Montreal for a few days owing to the death on Thursday of Mr. Courville's mother. The funeral took place on Monday morning . . . Sympathy is extended by a wide circle of friends.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Ruby C. Picken, of Lachute, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Mary Picken, R.N., to Mr. Albert Leroy Danforth, son of the late Dr. Guy Danforth and of Mrs. Danforth, of Watertown, N.Y. The marriage will take place quietly, early, in June.

Entertained on Departure For Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. C. Charlebois, who are leaving for Montreal after residing four years in this community, were entertained by their circle of friends at the following functions: at a bridge by Mr. and Mrs. A. Salvas on April 11; a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ayers on the 18th; a bridge by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lavigne on the 19th; a bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Valois on the 23rd; a buffet supper on the 25th by Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Carriere, preceded by a cocktail party at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heon's; a gathering at Carling Lake on the 26th, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ayers as host and hostess; a bridge at Mr. and Mrs. Heon's on the 28th and a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ayers last evening, April 29.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Quebec C.G.I.T. At Montreal Conference Last Week-End

The Quebec C.G.I.T. held their conference in Montreal over the week-end, when 27 girls from Lachute, with their leader, attended all sessions.

The banquet was held Friday in Eaton's "ninth floor" dining room. Mrs. Duckworth proposed a toast to the King and instructed the guests. Miss Jacobsen secretary of the National Girls' Work Board, greeted the 500 girls and 75 leaders present. The Rev. Mr. Pigeon expressed his pleasure in welcoming so many girls to the banquet. Miss Copland then led the singsong, and Miss Brisbane gave a few announcements regarding the next day's program and directed the girls to their respective billets. During the banquet Mrs. Hughes conducted a novel ceremony in nautical style, assisted by the officers and the presidents. The conference hymn, "I feel the Wind of God Today", was sung, followed by "Taps" and the national anthem.

On Saturday the leaders gathered at 10 o'clock with Miss Jacobsen. Various problems were brought up and discussed.

The girls met again at 2 o'clock, at St. James United Church. Here Miss Copland led the singing, and the girls were then arranged in different groups and given instruction on various subjects, one group being initiated into the craft of making puppets. A buffet supper was served at this session, followed by community singing and lantern slides showing scenes at last summer's camp. At 8.30 o'clock there was a special session for the C.G.I.T. Leaders.

On Sunday at 10.40 a.m. the girls gathered at The First Baptist Church, and paraded into the building singing a hymn. The Rev. Mr. McCutcheon led the worship service, Mrs. Duckworth led in responsive reading, and Miss Jacobsen gave an address on the scripture passage—Acts IX, 10-30, and exhorted the girls to cherish highly "the grace of the Lord". After the benediction and the national anthem the girls dismissed, the Lachute group returning to their homes on Sunday night.

C.G.I.T. Report on Conference Given at Y.P.U. Meeting

Brownsburg — The Young People's meeting on Tuesday evening was favored with a large delegation from the C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls In Training), who took charge of the program by giving an account of their Conference in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss S. Lupien introduced the girls, Misses Elsie Pasco, Stella Warwick and Lorna Tomalty, who had taken notes on the conference proceedings and, in turn, each one gave her account — covering the purpose of the conference, ideas received, and the various sessions from the opening banquet at T. Eaton Co. Friday evening to the conference proper at St. James United Church on Saturday and closing service at First Baptist on Sunday morning.

The C.G.I.T. will have charge of the service on Sunday evening and share more fully their conference experiences.

Next Tuesday evening will be missionary night at the Young People's, when Mrs. R. B. Johnston will give an address on Labrador.

The Young People were the guests of the Lachute group at their meeting on Wednesday evening.

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Union was held last evening, and took the form of a social gathering with the Y.P.U. of Brownsburg United Church in attendance.

After the devotional exercises contests and games were held, followed by the serving of refreshments.

Community singing, followed by the national anthem, brought the meeting to a close.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 3.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 9: 16. "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth; the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the needs of the body, ye shall live." (Romans 8: 13).

Dramatic Talent Shown by C.G.I.T. Of Lachute United

Members of the Lachute C.G.I.T. group, under the direction of Mrs. H. Jacobsen and Mrs. L. Kerr, gave a dramatic concert in the Lachute United Church on Tuesday evening. One-act plays, both vocal and piano selections, and elocutionary numbers, were included in the program.

Five plays were put on by the junior, intermediate and senior members of the group, and many laughs were evoked by the girls.

Piano solos were given by Gwen Clark and Joan Percival, and duets by Evelyn MacDonald with Elsie Earle, and Joan MacMartin with Jessie Myatt.

A recitation entitled "De Higha Cultur' ", was given by Lois McClintock, and Mae Gordon gave two vocal solos.

A guest performer of the evening was Miss Mary Sullivan, of Toronto, who expertly rendered two piano-accordion numbers.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough, chairman for the evening, expressed appreciation to those who had contributed in any way to the success of the evening, and congratulated the C.G.I.T. leaders, Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Kerr, for the excellent training they were giving the girls; also Miss Beryl Underhill and Miss Lorna Giles, who were responsible for the music and dramatic phases of the program, respectively. The chairman also thanked Miss Juliette Rodrigue for the interest she had displayed in those who had prepared piano selections for the program.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"His Guardian Peace"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Pain of Liberty"

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th.

First Sunday of Month — Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays — Morning Prayer 11 a.m.
Third Sunday — Holy Communion 8 a.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Because they have no charges therefore they fear not God"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Christ's Ideal of Greatness"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Welcome to all services !

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2 p.m. Bible School.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
C.G.I.T. in charge of evening service.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

Brownsburg 11.00 a.m.
Dalesville 8 p.m.
All Welcome !

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Dunany 11 a.m.
Louisa 2 p.m.
Lakefield, 7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Evensong 8.00 p.m.
Mille Isles 3.30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BROADCAST

The Christian Science Committee on Publication for the Province of Quebec invites you to listen to a Devotional Program, arranged with the co-operation of the National Religious Advisory Council of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which will originate over Station CBM, Montreal, on Sunday afternoon, May 3rd, at 2.30. The subject of the address will be:

"Your joy no man taketh from you."



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. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.



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 — *Giving Wings to Words*

ALBERT B. OGILVIE
LACHUTE, R.R.1., QUE.
Gladiolus Grower
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Local representative of Canada's oldest and largest,
The Fonthill Nurseries

SPECIALS
100 Gladiolus Bulbs in ten varieties, Named and Labeled
$4.50
100 Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs
$3.00

For further information write and we will call without any obligation on your part.

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Thumbs Up
There'll Always Be An England
Our Flag
HELMER'S Stationery & Book Store
297 MAIN STREET
(Opposite Post Office)
— Phone 377 —

A. ASSAD STORE

announces big **PRICE REDUCTIONS** *for springtime savings !*

ASTOUNDING VALUES ! CLEARANCE OF GOODS ON REMOVAL TO SMALLER PREMISES.

Strider Shoes, sizes 3½ - 4½ reg. $7.95, clearing at 98c
Crepe Romain, all shades reg. $1.49 yard — now 79c
Stanfield Wool Yarn, all shades reg. 15c, selling for 10c
Men's Tailored-Made Suits reg. $34; bargain at $18.95
Medcalf Ladies' Shoes, reg. price $9.50, for $4.75
All sizes; black, brown & navy
Men's Shoes, reg. $5.95 — for $3.75

238 Main Street (opposite Bank of Montreal)
— former stand of the Stephens' Grocery

YOUR SCRAP RUBBER
is now a vital war material

Enemy action in the Far East has caused such an acute shortage of rubber that our whole war effort is in serious danger. Canada and her Allies *must* have rubber, *quickly*, for the armed forces, for factories, for ships. The Japanese control our source of crude rubber imports—the *only* other quickly available supply is old scrap rubber, which can be reclaimed. Every citizen in Canada must do his part in collecting all the scrap rubber in the country and turning it over to the Government for war purposes. Here is how to do it.

THIS IS AN URGENT APPEAL FOR YOUR HELP

Question: Is the rubber situation really serious?

Answer: The shortage of rubber is so grave that any citizen hoarding rubber or using it unnecessarily is committing an act of disloyalty. It is now illegal to destroy any rubber article.

Question: Of what use is reclaimed rubber?

Answer: Old rubber is processed so that the rubber content is reclaimed. This reclaimed rubber is used in the manufacture of essential articles for our war effort, thus replacing crude rubber.

Question: How much scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Fifty Million Pounds. This is a large quantity, but it MUST be found. Every old piece of rubber in Canada, no matter how small, is needed, QUICKLY.

Question: Should I turn in any *usable* rubber articles as well as worn out ones?

Answer: Absolutely not! By no means discard anything that is still useful and that might have to be replaced. On the other hand, rubber tires used as boat bumpers, swings, etc., *should* be turned in for war uses.

Question: What kind of scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Every all-rubber or part-rubber article must be salvaged. Here are a few of the articles you must turn in:

Old Tires of every kind Rubbers
Old Inner Tubes Overshoes
Rubber Boots, Hats, Coats, Aprons, Pants, Gloves, Tubing, Matting, Toys
Sport Shoes (crepe soles are especially good)
Garden Hose Hot Water Bottles Stair Treads
Bathing Caps and many other articles

Question: What happens to the scrap rubber collected?

Answer: The scrap is sorted, baled and assembled into carload lots and is then purchased by the Government at fixed prices throughout Canada. The Government pays forwarding transportation charges on these carload lots, and is responsible for their allocation. You may be sure that every pound will be used directly or indirectly in the war effort.

Question: How do I go about saving scrap rubber?

Answer: Start hunting for it TODAY. Clean out your cellars, attics, garages and sheds right away. You will find more rubber articles than you expect. Start them all on their way to the battlefront.

HOW DO I TURN IN MY SCRAP RUBBER?

The school boys and girls of Canada are being organized, through the school authorities, to act as Official Collectors of Scrap Rubber. The school nearest you is, therefore, your best Collection Depot. You may dispose of your scrap rubber in any one of the following four ways:

1. Give it to the children for their school collection.
2. Give it to your local National Salvage Committee.
3. Leave it with any Service Station or Tire Dealer where you see the sign: "Voluntary Scrap Rubber Receiving Depot."
4. Sell it to a junk collector.

When you gather up your scrap rubber and dispose of it by one of these methods, it will be used by the Government for Canada's War Effort. Do it NOW!

Department of Munitions and Supply
SCRAP RUBBER DIVISION ROYAL BANK BUILDING, TORONTO

This advertisement is issued in co-operation with The National Salvage Campaign, Department of National War Services

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

DR. R. PERCIVAL
172 Main St., Lachute

BRIDGE LIKE ELEVATOR OVER LACHINE CANAL

Montreal—Bridges of varied type are numerous on the C.N.R. system but one crossing Lachine Canal at Montreal is unusual because it works like an elevator, being lifted to allow shipping to pass, and lowered to permit train traffic. This lift bridge weighs 3,400 tons and when raised gives a navigation clearance of 95 feet. The bridge has two spans operated separately. The spans raise in 90 seconds and the same time is required to lower them for railway service.

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

UNDAUNTED BY BLITZ, ENGLISH LANDLADY PROVOKED BY SNORES; BOARDER GETS OUT

Laryngitis Proves Undoing of Overseas Correspondent, But All's Well That Ends Well

—By MARGARET BUTCHER
Specially written for the Midland Free Press and The Lachute Watchman

Reading, Eng.—I have been in disgrace, I regret to tell you. It is all very sad; but with irritating stubbornness I still survive and am none the worse. From time to time I stop what I am doing and give myself up to a dazed wonder at the oddness of the folk in this world. One might suppose that every man, woman and child on this island of ours would, by now, possess a sense of reality and urgency; a contempt for trifles, a feeling that larger issues are all that matter. But one would suppose quite wrongly, it seems; there are still those whose lives must run according to the good old pattern, with no interruptions. And I, it proved, was an Interruption. I have been, in a manner of speaking, liquidated.

No: it is not wise to have acute laryngitis, grand though it may sound. Under its baleful unfluence one coughs in the night; worse still—hideous thought!—one snores. The fact that one feels rather awful, admittedly, is neither here nor there. In a word, I have been turned out by my landlady. It was a new experience for me, especially as the intimation came to me in the middle of the night. So the next day, with snow all over the place and the world frozen solid, I arose, tottered into the avenue and tried to give my mind to the question of new lodgings. I wasn't worried in the least; that is one grand thing to be said for a temperature—it raises one above the level of sordid cares.

There was no argument at all. A voiceless lodger does not argue; and I give you my word that there would not have been any, had I possessed the voice of Stentor. I did however, get in one whisper: the small but penetrating voice of Pure Reason. But you snore, you Pure Reason. "But you snore, you know," I said, softly — and most truthfully. The reply was a trifle baffling and I havn't yet got the logic of it, though I expect it means something. "But this is my house!" was the snappy comeback. Yes, I am sure it means something and one day, perhaps, I shall realize what.

Almost Impossible

Anyway, out I pattered, not having the least idea of how to get about the transit, for finding lodgings is almost an impossibility now. I think that I had a dim conviction that the Authorities—backed, possibly, by a very annoyed doctor—would not see me sit for days and nights on my luggage in the road; and that was as far as my reasoning powers could get. Then I met a friend, taking a walk with her dog. I whispered huskily to her; and there and then, I assure you, the problem (for a time, at least) was solved. By a merciful chance she had an unoccupied room, so here I am.

The actual removal was a matter of considerable interest and humor. Around came the Gardening Partner with a big hired car, and my things were stacked in, round and on; trunks, bags, brooms and crates, with an armchair on top and a sack of coal leaning against the bonnet. An oil-stove leered horridly through the window, and the whole thing had that smack of impropriety which a removal always seems to have, for some reason. Thus we bowled cautiously up the icy road, where the G.P. and the driver set about my effects and made short work of it. I had already bowed Good Afternoon to my ex-landlady, who had emerged at the last moment, from the fastnesses of the kitchen. Incidentally, I wondered if the lack of fuss was just a tiny bit disappointing? You never know, do you?

Dog is Delighted

Well that's the story; and though this room is small it is warm and pleasantly furnished. The sacks and what not have been almost miraculously stored; my radio is fixed; the dog — an enormous sheep-dog—is delighted. Until I find something permanent I shall be happy enough here. It seems strange that, after eighteen months, one can dig oneself out so easily. But the strangest thing of all is that thought one gets; that sensation of bewilderment. What would happen to these sensitive folk in a real blitz? Protests about the din, one feels sure, would have no effect; and, cough as I might, I hardly think the worst of my noises would be comparable to the most distant of blitzes.

Your correspondent, however, now almost has a voice, and is on the verge of getting a clean bill of health. And the darling doctor, by way of compensation, has taken me, with his family, to see a film today; so I haven't done so badly. Thank heaven for my good friends! They have banded together, pooled their wits and seen to it that I have been comfortable and well cared for. A couple of crates have found refuge in somebody's bedroom, around the corner; and if you let somebody dump a couple on you—well, you are a friend. Any woman will tell you that.

These people with troubles of their own, with sons and brothers 'out East' or at sea, have found time to help and show kindness, bless them. One of them is busy knitting gloves for her brother, and she tells me that, while she knits, she also reads a book. "It keeps me," she says, "from thinking too much." All the time, underneath, runs that dark, bitter stream of worry, poor thing; but it is never allowed to surge up and swamp others.

A Shocking Trick

A week or two ago I contributed the cost of an extra pair of gloves, and now I learn—to my horror—that a shocking trick has been played on me, or on somebody. My friend has confessed that the gloves were finished and dispatched, together with a snap-shot and a note which read: "These are from me—Margaret Butcher, and this is my address. Won't you write me?" All that is quite in order, up to a point; but the snap was of my friend's daughter, a comely young person of twenty-two! So I am hourly expecting an impassioned letter from an intrigued young man. I shall have to disillusion the poor fellow, naturally. I shall reply with ghastly candour, telling him the worst and hoping that he won't mind too much. But perhaps those gloves will find some nice, seasoned old dear who won't mind at all: something husky, perhaps, with a beard. Maybe the beard is all wrong, yet I can't get it out of my mind. There must be a beard. "I could be swept off my feet, possibly"—I told my friend—"by a beard." She did not think much of the idea, I am afraid. Ah well! Probably there won't be any letter at all. Never mind; somebody's hands will be snug and warm, and that is all that matters.

Chinese Evacuee



A tiny Chinese evacuee who was brought to Sydney, Australia, for the duration, tries his land legs upon arrival.

DETAINED FOR SAFETY

London (CP)—Number of persons detained under Defence regulation 18B totalled 627 at the end of 1941.

INDIA'S ARMED MILLION

Bombay (CP)—From a strength when war opened of 237,000 of all ranks India's army reached 700,000 in two years and in the last 12 months has increased by about 500,000 men.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Reception and Presentation

Members of the United Church, and other friends of the groom, held a reception for Mr. Boswell S. Mowatt and his bride (formerly Miss Joyce Atkinson, of Fredericton, N.B.) on Saturday evening at the manse. After a program of games, Mrs. Douglas Rodger, on behalf of the congregation, presented the guests of honor with a gift of Limoges china consisting of three cups and saucers, three tea plates, three bread-and-butter plates and dinner plates, in the Indian tree open-stock pattern. The bride expressed her thanks with charming poise of manner, and was enthusiastically seconded by the groom. Refreshments were served.

The Presbyterian Women's League is holding a food sale on Saturday afternoon, May 2, in Calder's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan and little daughter were at their home here for the week-end, and were accompanied by Gnr. Robert Allan, who has returned from overseas to take the officers' training course at Brockville. Also L/A and Mrs. Adams (formerly Amy Allan) were their guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Porter has joined her husband in Newfoundland, after a short visit to her father in Winnipeg.

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. J. Esdon whose sister, Mrs. Christina MacGregor, of Howick, died recently.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Dan de Hertel, of Isle aux Chats upon the passing of his sister, Mrs. James Hammond.

Seven members of the local C.G.I.T. group attended the rally held in Montreal last week-end. They were—Margaret and Ruth Hamilton, Betty and Elsie Dorion, Lilian Fraser, Shirley Bradley and Isabel MacVicar.

Among the week-enders here were Misses Evelyn Wales, Enid Robertson, Elizabeth Wales, Eileen Bryson; Messrs. Hugh Robertson, Howard and Ralph Lalonde, Melville Ballantyne, J. F. Muir, Kenneth Baker, Tupper and Pat Porter, Bill DeWitt, Danny Bryson and a friend.

Major and Mrs. D. J. Corrigall occupied their bungalow on the river road for the week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt accompanied their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boswell S. Mowatt, to Ottawa on Tuesday. Lieut. Douglas Fullerton, Pay Dept., Ottawa, was their guest for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney V. Kendall and Miss Kendall spent the week-end at their cottage on the Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rejall were at their summer home for the week-end.

Mme. Samuel Crevier returned home on Saturday after a prolonged stay in Montreal owing to the illness of her husband, who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Miss Funcheon, though improved, is still confined to bed after a serious illness.

Cadet Charles Fuller, C.O.T.C., Brockville, and Mr. James Fuller, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller, for the week-end.

Mrs. E. Charman has returned after several days' visit with her sister, Miss Ida Hopper, in Montreal.

Miss Mary L. Lamb has returned from eleven days' stay in Montreal, during which she addressed 15 gatherings on missionary topics.

The travelling library is open till May 22. Kindly return books on or before that date.

ARUNDEL

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham were the Misses Muriel Graham and Thelma Mitchell, of Montreal, and Messrs. Gavin Graham, Windsor Mills, and Melvin Graham, Quebec City.

Miss Jan Henry spent the week-end as the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

The Girls' Guild held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cooke on Saturday evening.

Mr. Percy Staniforth, Windsor Mills, spent the week-end at his home here.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Graham on Tuesday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baugh and children spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth.

Miss Dorothy Kerr was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerr.

Mr. Melvin Cooke, who is undergoing treatment in Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Friends here are sorry to report that Jackie Veit is again a patient in the Western Hospital, and all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Hugh Cooke and Miss Stella Cooke spent last week in Sudbury, visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett.

Mrs. Richards and daughter, Barbara, of Montreal, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd, and attended the baptism of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd's infant daughter, Mary Margaret Fleet, by the Rev. C. Royle, in Grace Church.

Pte. E. Evans, of the R.C.O.C., Montreal, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evans.

Accept the inevitable — dentists are supposed to conduct their operations with great pains.



Do YOU Like to Pay?

If you do, you don't want Automobile Insurance. Don't wait 'til after the accident—buy it today.

Deslauriers & Rozon
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RAMSAY'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY — PAINT TO PROTECT

For "PAINT" that will last—say "RAMSAY" first!

What's in a name? Back of the Ramsay name is a record of a century of paint satisfaction—of a finer paint that has been protecting Canadian homes since 25 years before Confederation. Say one word and assure yourself of this paint that represents 100 years of knowledge and effort—100 years of finer home-protection. When you say, "Paint", say "Ramsay" first!

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JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main St., Lachute

A. RAMSAY & SON COMPANY
FOR OVER 100 YEARS THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT



Fortunate, indeed, are those women who have a pantry, hall-end or over-sized kitchen which can be partitioned-off with Donnacona Board and made into a charming Dinette like this. Not only is it dainty and attractive but it is so *convenient*—saves many tiring steps each day. As for design—the unique natural rough-cast finish of Donnacona is delightful—or you can decorate it in any colour you desire. Consult your Donnacona Dealer or write us for details of such remodelling projects.

This charming 9' x 11' dinette was built for only $42.00 including material and labour.

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Your Home Is Not Complete

without a MODERN BATHROOM — a room easily kept clean, combining beauty and up-to-date simplicity.

Ask us for plans and estimates, without obligation.



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Garage Service

Years of service and variety of experience have qualified our mechanics to give efficient work. In bringing your car here you may feel confident it will be well treated — whether for repairs, adjustments, lubrication or overhaul — whether for engine or ignition, body or chassis work.

GEO. Y. DEACON LACHUTE MILLS
TELEPHONE NO. 9



Decorate with DUROLAVE

The latest and best washable water paint. Easily and quickly applied, it will dry with a smooth matt finish that is really washable.

LACHUTE LUMBER & MFG. CO., LTD.
— Leo. Carriere & Sons —
Chatham St. — Lachute Mills.

Spring Time Is Linoleum Time

You are invited to inspect our large stock, in which are many pleasing patterns of different shade and design.

Pay us a visit. It costs nothing to look!

(Floor coverings laid by us, if purchaser requires).

TESSIER Furniture Shop
Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)

"THE HOARDER"

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

People who buy more of anything than they currently need, and merchants who encourage them to do so, are sabotaging the war effort and are therefore public enemies.

Loyal citizens do not hoard. They buy only for their immediate needs. They cheerfully adjust their standard of living, realizing that their country's needs must come first. They do not try to gain unfair advantages over their neighbours.

Are you a hoarder or a loyal citizen? Are you hampering Canada's war effort by unnecessary buying? Or are you co-operating to the best of your ability to save Canada from such horrors as Hong Kong?

If Canadians do their duty, there will be no more hoarding. Everyone will get a fair share of the goods available. More food can be sent to Great Britain. More raw materials — more manpower — will be available for making guns, tanks, planes and other armaments to back up our armed forces.

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
OTTAWA

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

WE GET THE BIRD

This is a great spot we live in. One Sunday morning while sitting at breakfast we looked out the window and there was a flock of wild geese flying in their V formation along the river. The next day we saw a partridge light in a neighbor's tree right near our house. We called them to tell them about the partridge. In a moment our phone rang and they told us there were two in the tree, one of them so nearly over our house we had missed seeing it. The next evening we touched a match to the fire in the fireplace and immediately there was a great disturbance in the chimney. We knew it must be a bird so we quickly took off the wood, but had to let the paper burn. When it cooled off a bit, the men folk used a flash light and saw a partridge in behind the damper. The next job was to get it out. The first time they got hold of it, a handful of downy feathers was the only result — and I mean handful. It must be moulting time because the feathers came out at a touch. The next grab got a dozen or more tail feathers. Finally they got a wing and managed to manouver it out. Both eyes were closed and it looked pretty wobbly. However in a minute or so one eye opened and then the other and it got strong enough to want to get away. We put it outside and it tried to fly but could not manage it, probably because of its loss of tail feathers. It could run and fly in low short spurts just above the ground, and off it went in a hurry, over the hill, into the woods at the back. I hope it is safe until the new feathers come in. But whatever made it come down our chimney!

READY FOR EMERGENCIES

There is an excellent article in a recent MacClean's on how a Nova Scotian town was organized to meet an emergency. When torpedoed sailors landed on their shore they were ready to take care of them. There is a lesson to be learned from them for all of us. They did not expect anything to happen but they were ready if it did, and in this war no one can tell where trouble may strike. They did not wait for the Government to tell them what to do. They did it themselves. They did not spend a large amount of money on supplies and equipment. They made use of what was at hand. They were so organized that the people brought from their homes the equipment which was needed. But the point is, they knew beforehand just what each had to do and to bring. When trouble arose there was no bewilderment nor confusion. They knew what they had to do and they did it.

WHEN DO YOU HOUSECLEAN?

There are two kinds of housekeepers, one likes to get the housecleaning done in April rgardless of the weather; the other waits until the weather is warmer. Something is to be said for both ways. If the cleaning is done early, then there is more time to spend in the garden when the weather gets good. But if the cleaning is done before the weather gets good the mud will track in. I don't clean by the calendar but wait until the weather is pleasant enough that it makes me enjoy going in and out to hang things on the line to air, and to welcome the excuse to get out, even if it's just to give something a good brushing. It may take some time to get finished but I have one rule that is never broken — well hardly ever, that is to clean only what can be finished that same day, so as not to have the house all upset and uncomfortable. That is easier done now than in my youth when we had to take up carpets to beat and stretch lace curtains on the stretchers. I can still feel the pricks on my hand from those darned stretchers. We always seemed to do our curtains is a high wind and the stiffly starched lace would dry before we could get it fastened on. Sometimes we would do them on the parlor floor, pinning them along a seam to keep them straight. Your thumb and first finger would have holes in them from pushing in the pins. Times aren't like they used to be—thank goodness.

TULIP SALAD

Scoop out tomatoes and drain well, then fill with perfection salad mixture. Chill until firm. To serve, cut petal-wise with a hot knife, press open slightly and put on lettuce or other salad greens. A wreath of water-cress would make a dainty green. This is a good party salad as it can be made the day before.

PERFECTION SALAD

1 Envelope unflavored gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup hot water, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup mild vinegar, 1 tabespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup cabbage, finely shredded, 1 cup celery, cut in small pieces, 1 pimento or red pepper finely cut.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water, add sugar, salt, and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and lemon juice and cool until the mixture begins to stiffen, then stir in vegetables. Pour into moulds rinsed with cold water and chill until set.

VARIETY IN WHIPPED CREAM

Do you always have whipped cream the same way? Slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla is specially good when the cream is to be used with fruits. It's tops with peaches or apricots. A dash of cinnamon or nutmeg is really good for use with cake or gingerbread. How about a few drops of essence of peppermint when the whipped cream is to go on anything chocolate? Grated maple sugar sprinkled over it is something special. And I want finely chopped ginger with it for my pumpkin.

Appetizers for the Recipe File

Here are two or three tasty appetizers that will whet your appetite and deepen your appreciation of the foods that follow. The zestful flavor of the lemon stimulates appetites and also aids digestion—while its decorative color pleases the eye.

Introduce your next meal with one of the following dainties and you will have a favorable addition to that section of your recipe file labelled "Appetizers".

Lemon Cup Appetizers

2 Large lemons.

Cut in halves and remove a slice from bottom of each half so cups will stand level. Extract juice and clean out shells. Combine:

1 Small can sardines, cut in pieces; 1 chopped hard cooked egg, ½ teaspoon minced onion, ½ tablespoon lemon mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Fill lemon cups with mixture. Top each with a slice of stuffed olive. Chill in refrigator. Serve in individual lettuce cups. Serves four.

Sea Food Cocktail

1 Cup shrimp, crab, tuna or a combination of these;

½ Cup finely cut celery, ¾ cup tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup lemon juice.

1 Tablespoon finely cut chives or onion. Mix ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in cocktail glasses. Accompany with lemon quarters. Serves 4 - 6.

Spring Appetizer

2 Large lemons, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1 can sardines, chopped, ½ teaspoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, stuffed olives, lettuce.

Cut lemons in half, cut slice from bottom so cups stand level. Squeeze out the juice and clean out shells. Combine mayonnaise, sardines, onion, egg and lemon juice. Fill lemon cups with the mixture and place in refrigator to chill. To serve arrange each in a lettuce cup and garnish with stuffed olives. Serves four.

WIVES TRAP HUSBANDS

London (CP)—With wartime difficulty in obtaining private inquiry agents, "I-spy" wives are figuring prominently in the divorce courts, one woman having travelled 150 miles for personal evidence that obtained her marital freedom.

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby he's dancing.

British Girls Help to Build Giant Bombers



Girls in every part of the British Isles are now working on the construction of Stirling heavy bombers, which weigh 30 tons and carry 8 tons of bombs. Once their bomb load is dropped these monster aircraft possess exceptional manoeuvrability, often surpassing that of German fighter aircraft . . . This photograph shows five British girls working on a section of a Stirling bomber.

SLACKS IN BLOOM ON OLD AND YOUNG

Wartime Brings Gentle Sex to Trousers, Despite Male Protests

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Staff Writer

It's difficult these days to tell who wears the pants in the family, what with mother, Aunt Tabitha and Sister Sue all blossoming out in slacks.

It's something they've been longing to do for years, and now their war work and first-aid classes give them an unanswerable excuse. Father may fume and grandpa may click his false teeth in disapproval, but the feminine members of the family, from kindergarten age up, are firmly ensconced for the duration.

Though I always have felt the question of slacks is a matter to be worked out by a woman, her figure and her conscience, I must admit the toddler set looks pretty cute these days, all [illegible] in trousers just like Dad's.

Use Discretion

The mother-daughter picture is all to the good, too, when mother's figure is the kind photographers sigh for. Otherwise my own timid opinion is that Mom would do better to stick to dirndls. They're just as comfortable, just as easy to put on, and a lot more concealing.

If you're under 10 years old, of course, you don't have to worry. Go on and wear slacks to your heart's content. You'll find every variety in the shops now, from tailored gray flannel numbers to denim dungarees.

Many mothers are planning for their young daughters to "live in slacks" this summer, and are outfitting themselves to match. If you are in this category go ahead and have fun, but please be sure that your slacks are well-tailored and fit in the right places. Otherwise I prophesy a hurried return to skirts.

Mrs. Churchill's Cheery Britain

Prime Minister's Wife Would Like Germans to Get An Eye-Full

Grays, Eng. (CP)—Mrs. Churchill, wife of the prime minister, had a shilling lunch at a civic restaurant in this Essex village then said: "I wish the German government could see the cheerful way we carry on in the third year of war and also what nourishing meals we have at a very small cost. This co-operation between people is an example of the way we must continue to live and fight this war."

WAR OUT-LIVED HER

Plymouth (CP) — Mrs. Ellen James, 102, who refused to be evacuated to the country saying "the Crimean war was a proper war when men fought with guns and swords and not stupid things in the air," died here recently of old age.

MIX WATER WITH WINE

London (CP)—Churches, too, are feeling the effects of the wine and liquor shortage. The Bishop of London has advised clergy to dilute Communion wine with water if there is difficulty in obtaining stocks.

WOLF DOESN'T EAT GRANDMA ANY MORE

Modern Stories for the Children Have More Pleasant Ending, Says Expert

New York, April 28 (CP)—It's time now for mother, dad and big sister to brush up on "Goldilocks" and "The Three Little Pigs," says bright-eyed Ireene Wicker. As Singing Story Lady of Radio, she has told stories to more than 25,000,000 children during the last 10 years.

Firmly believing that story-telling must make a comeback during this period of war, Miss Wicker says "The entertainment of children is a matter of vital importance to our nation, should air raids and blackouts come."

According to her, there hasn't been much change in children's likes and dislikes. Kiddies the nation over still want to hear about Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Little Red Riding Hood.

"But we wont have the wolf eat grandma anymore. While it's all right to start a story in a sad vein" she says, "it must end happily."

Indian legends are favorites too except for scalpings or blood-curdling events. Children will shudder at that, yet they are fascinated by tribal customs and folklore.

WOMEN ASSIST PADRE

London (CP) — Twelve women will be appointed as salaried lay church workers at Auxiliary Territorial Service camps and centres to help regular army chaplains.

BEAUTY

—Helen Jameson, Mme. Qui Vive—

WHAT KIND OF RELAXER ARE YOU?

There are women who drive themselves through a day's work as they would never think of driving another person. They take on everybody else's job. They spoil the members of their families, make them lazy and selfish. They are everlastingly picking up garments, putting things in place, doing odd chores, never have a moment's rest. They can follow that method of self sacrifice for a certain length of time. Then they get sorry for themselves. That's bad It's their own fault. They never give anybody a chance to lend a hand. Haven't trained the family properly.

They lead breathless lives, chasing from one task to another. They lose youthful spirits and youthful looks as well. What these women need is a little healthy self-indulgence. They also need to learn how to relax.

What about you, my paper friend? Can you do a flop, close your eyes, be asleep in five minutes? If so, you're lucky. It is possible for you to clear your mind of worrisome thoughts and find mental peace? It's a gift. This Drive-Yourself lady of whom we speak today has never tried it. She falls into bed, ties herself into knots, goes over the tough spots of the day and frets about the duties of the morrow.

She's always tired. She feels as if she were born tired; the truth is that she has not organized her life as she should. The atmosphere of the home is charged with her weariness. The children aren't happy. The papa comes home at night, finds no gay welcome awaiting him. His wife takes care of everything and everybody but herself.

Let her see the error of her ways. She's the boss of the home works. She should be its chief ornament. Let her learn how to rest and relax, pull herself together again, give her nervous system a chance to calm down.

A half hour of complete relaxation once a day will do wonders for her. That much release is due her.

By employing a system of self hypnotism she can find rest and quiet. She should lie down in a closed room, demand of her family that she be not disturbed.

Closing her eyes she must create visual pictures. Mountains and clouds. Shadowy forms will appear. The clouds will move (We know; we've tried it.) After a time she will see winding roads, rippling streams, trees. This delightful recreation will prove so interesting that she will forget that she has the month's bills to pay and an appointment with the dentist next morning.

No use talking about relaxed muscles. First the mind must be relaxed. After that the body will go limp, energy motors will be recharged.

Just what does a woman bugler do about lipstick?

HERE'S FARM JOB GIRLS BALK AT

U.S. Sheep Ranches Find a Scarcity of Bo-Peeps for "Too Lonely" Work

Laramie, Wyo. (CP) — Is the ancient and honorable job of sheep herding going begging for Bo-Peeps while co-eds stampede into war jobs with more glamour? That's a question out this way and upon its answer depends the peace of mind — and even the prosperity — of many sheep ranchers with their men going to war.

Cola W. Shepard's letter asking for a shepherdess — a co-ed to help run his 10,000 acre ranch — focused the attention of the University of Wyoming's faculty upon the critical situation.

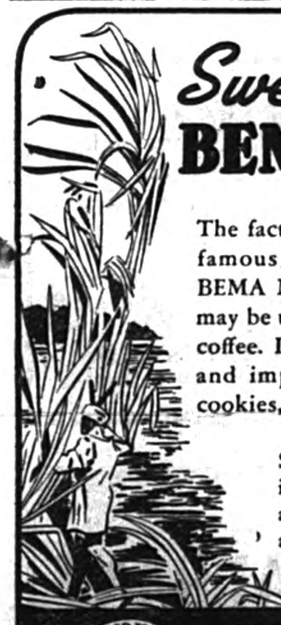
He suggested one of the women taking agricultural courses might be interested in gaining ranch experience during the summer.

A small band of sheep was brought to the campus from the nearby university farm. The co-eds learned about herding, watering, nursing and shearing sheep. They learned about slumber in sleeping bags and beans in cans. And they learned about coyotes and the other predatory animals and they visited nearby sheep camps, tended by bronzed, expert Mexican herders.

Said most of the 26 girls after their day's work: "Herding sheep is not a girl's job. For days on end she would be alone, except perhaps for another shepherdess and the sheep. Girls haven't the temperament for such work."

But Shepard may get his shepherdess. "One of the girls told me she intends to take the job," said Johnson. "She's shy and didn't want any fuss about it." He explained that even a girl who wouldn't herd sheep would be a big help to him in other jobs.

Sweeten it with BEMA Molasses



The fact that it is the pure juice of the famous Barbados sugar cane makes BEMA Molasses an ideal sweetener. It may be used to advantage even in tea or coffee. It is really delicious on cereals, and imparts zestful flavor to cakes, cookies, pies or puddings.

Serve BEMA often at the table Use it in baking. It is not only flavorful and appetizing but it is rich in iron and other nourishing elements.

BEMA BRAND BARBADOS MOLASSES

"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.

We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

Bridge tallies, score-pads, playing cards and prizes.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute

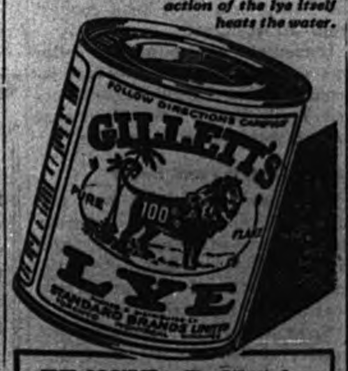
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS



Clears CLOGGED DRAINS

BECAUSE it cuts right through clogging dirt, Gillett's Lye is a boon to the housewife! Keep it handy always—for clearing out drains . . . for scouring pots and pans . . . for many other everyday household tasks!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



This Housewife

knows and appreciates the worth of personal service. Through regular patronage her grocer knows her voice — her particular needs — her favorite brands.

PHONE No. 50

AND IN THE KITCHEN — where clockwork activity precedes mealtimes day after day — this knowledge of a friendly, reliable servant and a well-stocked market of provisions, is a very helpful standby.

Telephone your requirements and we will deliver promptly.

CAMPBELL REGD.
MAIN STREET
LACHUTE

THESE DAYS— BAKING RESULTS COUNT! PREVENT WASTE WITH...



MADE IN CANADA

Send for FREE COOK BOOK that cuts down food costs—

Write to: Magic Baking Powder, Fraser Ave., Toronto

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ---

Suits and coats made to your individual measurements — which assures a perfect fit.

A look through our samples will convince you of their quality and economical price.

LICOP BROS.
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PERSONAL CONSIDERATION

is the keynote of our business . . . which means a lot in your purchase of

Choice Meats

WESTERN BEEF A SPECIALTY

We stock a complete line of VEGETABLES, GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS.

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— BUTCHER —
55 Bethany — Telephone 49

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

Britain Has Hundred "Store Cupboards"

Britain's hundredth "store cupboard" has now been completed by the Ministry of Works, and forty more — the beginning of a new program of 127 — are underway.

The housewife would be lost in one of these "store cupboards". But she would be still more lost without them. For in these hundred camouflaged buildings, dotted about the country in innocent-looking meadows, is storage space for something like a million tons of the nation's reserve food and raw supplies — and they are all being used.

The hundred buildings have been completed in eight months, roughly twelve a month. They are built by contractors, using on an average thirty-four men. To economize in time, labor and money, the buildings have been kept as simple as possible. The steelwork is prefabricated, taken to the site, and erected in two and a half weeks. The floor is concrete, the sides brick, with steel sliding doors (five single, three double, in the longer sides) the roof steel with corrugated asbestos. The buildings are vermin proof, lighted by electricity, and ventilated by apertures which are suitable shielded to conform with "blackout" regulations.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

(NOTE: Advertisers kindly remit cash with order, at above rates. Insertions at publisher's discretion; no phone or mail orders accepted unless this office is satisfied payment will be made).

TO RENT—furnished summer cottage at Dalesville, also one tenement in Lachute. — Apply W. J. Deacon, Lachute Mills. -1c

NOTICE — any person wanting pasture for cattle, get in touch with Walter Wert. Good grass, water and shade. Come and look it over. —Walter Wert, R.R. 1 Brownsburg. A30-2c

FOR SALE — Pontiac Coach 1941, new. Apply Box 405, Lachute. A30-2p

WANTED—single man or married couple, for dairy farm. — Apply Duncan McDougall, Centerville, phone 921-R-21. —1c

COMPLETE BEEYARD — 15-19 colonies Italian bees for sales. New equipment. Bargain. Apply P.O. Box 252 or 37 Grace St., Lachute. A30-6p

FOR SALE — farm consisting of 100 acres, situated in Centerville in the Township of Chatham, fives miles from Lachute. Brick house with furnace, electric lights, telephone, etc. For further information apply to Dr. E. A. Center at the farm on May 1 or 2, or at Watchman Office.

FOR SALE — good dairy farm, clay loom, 90 acres, one mile east of Staynerville Station; also bush lot at Dalesville, 117 acres. — C. D. MacKenzie, Brownsburg, phone Lachute 93-w-12. A30-2c

BRAY HATCHERY agents prepared to take orders for late May-June delivery chicks, but they should have your order now. Take stock, see you've enough. June Turkeys too.—W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. — 1c

FOR RENT — attractive house, furnished. Less than mile from Lachute. Seven rooms, garage, all conveniences. For rent May 1.—Apply Box D-600, Lachute Watchman. —1c

LAND WANTED—small piece of land near Lachute on No. 41 Highway, near North River. Reply R.P., 761 Woodland Avenue, Verdun, Que., or tel. YOrk 3054. —1p

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE — Apply H. Zimmer, Brownsburg, or tel. 354. M6-2p

FOR SALE—a lot 67 x 100, central location in Brownsburg.—Apply G. Bourne, Brownsburg. -1p

FUR WANTED — Owing to the repeated requests, over the radio and through the press, for discarded fur coats and odd pieces of fur, the Lachute W.I. have decided to sponsor this worthwhile effort. — Readers having any of the above articles suitable for making into vests for the merchant or naval seamen, please leave same at the home of Mrs. Geo. Leggett or at the Watchman Office. Donors kindly attach their names, so that gifts can be acknowledged.

AUCTION SALES

At the residence of—
ALLAN MORRISON
2 Princess Street, (corner Princess and Chatham Streets), Lachute Mills, on Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m.

Dining room set, comprising dark oak sideboard with large mirror and top shelf (Lafleur Bros. make), dining room extension table (mahogany) with 3 extra leaves and 6 chairs to match, Morris chair with spring bottom and folding back, sitting room set, sofa with sofa mattress, centre table, rocking chair, leather upholstered lounging chair with spring bottom, full bedroom set (dark oak) comprising bed, spring and mattress, dresser with large mirror and wash-stand, hall hat-rack with mirror, marble-top table and drawer.

Terms; $5. and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

at the farm of
HAROLD CRAIG
Arundel, Que., on Monday, May 4, at 10 a.m.:

1 Horse (6 years), 2 mares (5 and 7 years), 1 mare colt, 5 pigs (4 months), 1 brood sow (to farrow in May), 1 Ayrshire bull (3 years), 14 milch cows, 2 heifers (2 years, to freshen in fall), 3 yearlings.

2 Wagons, buggy, light sleigh, 1 set bob-sleighs, 1 tumbril, 1 set cart harness, 1 set double harness, 1 hay rack, steel drill and bits, 2 sets scales, plow, mowing machine, binder, rake, roller, disc harrow, smoothing harrow, cultivator, cream separator, brooder stove, box stove, wheelbarrow, grindstone, triple pulley, cable blocks, 2 sets single harness.

Quantity of soft and hard wood (16 inches), forks, shovels, whiffletrees, chains, churn, milk bottles, and many other articles.

Terms: $10 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes; 4% off for cash.

at the residence of
J. J. SEARY,
opposite Carriere's Hotel, Brownsburg, on Saturday, May 9, at 2 p.m.

Studio lounge, Philco radio (8 tubes), Rug 9 x 7, end table, coffee table, 4 table lamps, kitchenette set, oil-burner (Duo-therm), kitchen range, 2 linoleums 9 x 7, bedroom set, ice box, curtains, blinds, kitchen utensils and other articles.

Terms: Cash.



TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE

Federal Bldgs. - Province of Quebec

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Tender for Coal, Province of Quebec", will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday, May 13, 1942, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings in the Province of Quebec, EXCEPT MONTREAL, P.Q.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; from Mr. Roland Simard, Supervising Architect, 150 St. Paul St. West, Montreal; and from Mr. J. A. Drolet, Architect, Public Works Department, Customs Building, Quebec, P.Q.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' licence numbers must be given when tendering.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tender, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railways and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount. Such security will serve to guarantee the proper fulfilment of the contract.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE.
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 24, 1942.
— M7 - 2c

If women's clothes did not change so often, there would be more change in men's.

Another reason for confusion in these changing times is that you can't tell whether a man with his ear to the ground is assessing public opinion or just sizing up the tires of a likely used car.

OFFICERS ELECTED IN SOCIAL, ATHLETIC CLUB AT BROWNSB'G

Brownsburg, April 28—

Plans for an ambitious program of activities, outlined at the annual meeting of the Brownsburg Social and Athletic Club, are now being considered by the management and announcements will be made in due course concerning the progress that has been made in this connection. Each branch of activity is under the surveillance of a Board member whose aim is to see to its development.

At the annual meeting the following officers were elected: President, E. L. Johnson; vice presidents, H. M. Sherwood, Reg Wallace; secretary, S. H. Stillwell; club manager, H. S. Rumball; board members, A. J. Agnew, Harold Barber, Fred Barker, Bill Brown, Miles Cook, W. Cooley, I. Martin, R. Moncrieff, Jack Stewart, H. M. Sherwood, Arthur St. Onge, Reg Wallace.

Board members who volunteered responsibility for the following activities are: Gymnastics, boxing, wrestling and tumbling, Reg Wallace; soccer, W. Cooley; hockey, Fred Barker; tennis, Reg Wallace; shooting, Bill Brown; bowling, Jack Stewart; billiards and pool, Arthur St. Onge; library and game room, Miles Cook; golf and skiing, H. M. Sherwood; baseball and softball, Arthur Agnew; volleyball, Harold Barber; sportsmen's club events, Fred Barker.

Miles Cook is chairman of the House Committee with Harold Barber and Roly Moncrieff as members. Mr. Rumball thanked the retiring officers and made a few remarks about the club in general.

A committee composed of J. J. Seary, chairman; Norman Fletcher, Ken Stewart, Ernest Gagne and Alphonse Leroux presented the new officers.

— From "The Tracer"

'Burg Hockey Teams Hold Annual Banquet

Brownsburg, April 28—

Following the precedent set in previous years, Brownsburg hockey enthusiasts held their annual hockey banquet at Crawley & McCracken's dining room Saturday night. Prizes were awarded to the champion Metallic team and to Jimmie Murdoch, the league's top scorer. An outstanding speaker from Montreal delighted the large crowd which attended. All in all the affair was a bang-up finish to a great hockey season.

— From "The Tracer"

A French-Canadian Program Staged in Recreation Hall

Brownsburg, April 28—

The inaugural of a French Canadian Evening at the Hall under the direction of Omer Danis, took place last week. This event proved quite popular and many hope to soon see another such program. "The Sacrifice" a melodrama in three acts was presented by the Vinet troupe, a group of talented Montreal actors. The songs of Mrs. O. Danis accompanied by Mr. Tobie Lupien, and invited guests were enjoyed by an attentive audience.

Among the guests were Father Bouchard, Rev. Vicar Lascelle, E. L. Johnson, K. W. MacGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Suthren.

E. L. Johnson spoke a few words in French encouraging the committee to carry on their successful work. Father Bouchard thanked the audience for such a large turnout.

The evening closed with "O Canada" and "God Save The King".

— From "The Tracer"

NEW SIDELIGHTS PRICE CONTROL

Price Board Refunds Money

A grateful used goods dealer, Barnabe Charest, of Amos, P.Q., recently mailed a dollar bill to S. Godfrey, administrator, used goods, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

It was offered in payment for addresses of sources of certain goods which had been supplied by the Board in answer to a request from Mr. Charest.

Immediate return of the dollar was made with the additional information that the "Wartime Prices and Trade Board does not charge for its services to the public."

Soda Fountains and Sugar

Small soda fountains and restaurants using sugar to make chocolate and other syrups, accord-to S. R. Noble, Sugar Administrator, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, are "industrial users".

As such they must not in any one quarter of the year use more than 80 per cent of the sugar used in the corresponding quarter of 1941. They are required to keep exact accounts of sugar used for such purposes and report to the Sugar Administrator the amount used last year.

Joins A.E.F. in Ireland



Willian Leo Johnson smiles as he studies the workings of his new mess kit after arriving at an A.E.F. camp in Northern Ireland. Johnson, 18, was born in Paris, but both his parents are Americans. He is the first American recruit to join the U.S. forces in Northern Ireland, having enlisted at the American embassy in London.

Boy Scouts The World Over



One of the war service projects of the Boy Scouts of Camrose, Alta., was the making of a first-aid stretcher.

Four knitted afghans have been made by the Wolf-Cubs of the Hawarden Sask. Cub Pack, and sent to Scout Headquarters in London.

CANADIAN SCOUTS HELP BRITISH SCOUT WAR SUFFERS

During the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Boy Scouts Association, Commissioners from all sections of the province turned in contributions to the Baden-Powell Chins-Up Fund for British Scout war sufferers totalling over $600. To date Scouts of the province have sent nearly $15,000 to London for the benefit of Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts who have suffered serious injuries or lost homes and families during the air raids.

SCOUT TRAINING LAUDED BEFORE U.S. SENATE

Speaking of national services rendered in the past by American Scouts, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, addressing the Senate, declared that he felt considerably safer as an American, and far more hopeful of the future because of the strength of the Scout movement in the United States. "The trust we must impose in our boys is important, grave," he declared. "But that trust is well placed. You see evidence all about you of the way the Boy Scouts are assuming their responsibility to their country."

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1940 Plymouth (almost new) Custom 4-Door Sedan.

1 1939 Dodge 4-Door DeLuxe with radio and heater, in first class condition.

1 1938 Dodge 4-Door DeLuxe like new, in perfect shape.

1 1937 Plymouth 4-Door DeLuxe.

1 1932 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.

They are good buys! Come in and see them, at

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Gas Ration Provisions For American Tourist

Under the gasoline rationing plan, the owner of a United States automobile, entering Canada for touring purposes, will obtain from the Canadian Customs Officer, at the port of entry, free of charge, a gasoline license and ration coupon book.

American visitors will be divided into three classes:

1. 48 hours and under:—Those entering for a stay of 48 hours and under will receive a ration coupon book containing permits, permitting the purchase of four units of gasoline.

2. Up to 90 days:—Should the visitor intend staying in Canada for a period of 90 days, he will be handed coupons permitting the purchase of 20 units of gasoline, which may be used on one trip or during the 90-day period.

3. Over 90 days:—Should the visitors' stay in Canada exceed 90 days and he desires to obtain a further amount of gasoline, he will apply for a category "A" license and will be on the same basis as a Canadian resident, i.e., he will obtain a category "A" ration book at a cost of $1.00 which will entitle him to 60 ration units in a twelve months periods.

Visitors will be required to surrender their license and coupon book with any unused coupons, to the Canadian Customs, upon leaving Canada.

About all that really comes to him who waits is a request to move on.

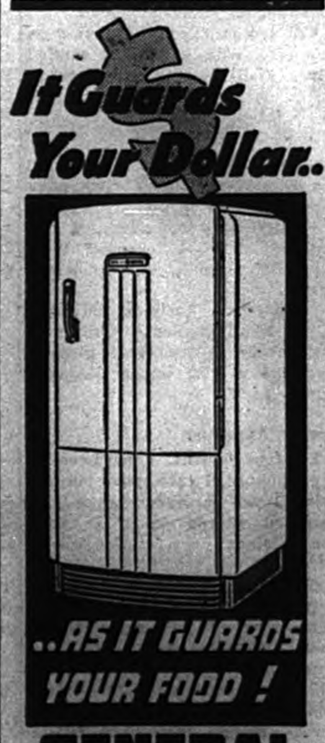
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"SALADA" TEA

COMING EVENTS

BREAD AND BUTTER TEA

The Ladies' Aid of Lachute United Church are holding a "bread and butter tea" in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, May 2, from 3 to 6 o'clock.
—M12-A30-2c.

W.I. ANNUAL COUNTY CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Argenteuil County W.I. will be held in Lachute High School on Saturday, May 9. The morning session will commence at 10 o'clock. —1c

LACHUTE W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of Lachute W.I. will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5, at Lachute High School. The convenor, Mrs. G. Clunie will give a talk on spring flowers and their care.
—Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, pres.

RAFFLE AND DANCE

—In McArthur's Hall, on Saturday, May 9. Drawing for a watch. Tickets 35 cents — S. Stewart M6-2p

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., MAY 1-2
Henry FONDA, Gene TIERNEY
RINGS ON HER FINGERS
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol with Charles (Buddy) Rogers in
Mexican Spitfire at Sea
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., MAY 3-4
Tyrone POWER, Betty GRABLE, John Sutton in
A YANK IN THE R.A.F.
Lynne Bari, Mary Beth Hughes,
Night Before the Divorce
And HAPPY CIRCUS DAYS

TUES., WED., THURS., MAY 5-6-7
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Betty Field in
KING'S ROW
with Ronald Reagan, Claude Rains,
John Howard, Margaret Lindsay, Roscoe Karns in
A Tragedy at Midnight
with Mona Barrie, Keye Luke,
To Complete, Selected Short: BUYING A DOG

REX

FRI., SAT., MAY 1-2
KAY FRANCIS, Walter Huston, Gloria Warren in
ALWAYS IN MY HEART
Joan Davis, Jink Falkenburg, Joan Woodbury in
Two Latins from Manhattan
with Fortunio Bonanova, Don Beddoe, Carmen Morales.
FOX NEWS of the Day

SUN., MON., MAY 3-4
Tyrone POWER, Betty GRABLE, John Sutton in
A YANK IN THE R.A.F.
Alan Baxter, Mary Carlisle,
RAGS TO RICHES
CARNIVAL IN BRAZIL

TUES., WED., THURS., MAY 5-6-7
MARLENE DIETRICH, Fred MacMurray in
THE LADY IS WILLING
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Charles (Buddy) Rogers in
Mexican Spitfire at Sea
Cartoon:
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Carburetor and Fuel Pump Service Body and Fender Repair
Clutch, Transmission and Rear Axle Motor Repair
Headlight and Electrical Check-up Shock Absorber Service
Steering and Wheel Alignment Painting and Refinishing
Car Wash, Polishing and Upholstery Cleaning

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Jn30*