## SCOUTING . . .

When Troop 42 Boy Scouts of Pendleton, Oregon, learned that the Boy Scouts of Canada had a fund to aid British Scouts who had lost homes and equipment in the Blitz, they dipped into their Troop Funds and sent along $5.00 to help out the cause. They described their gesture as "a friendly handclasp stretching to the north." Nearly $35,000 has now been forwarded by Canadian Scouts to their brothers in Great Britain.

* * *

Boy Scouts of Ridgetown, Ont., recently stayed a one week campaign to raise funds to ship seeds to Great Britain. At the end of the week they had $101.38 with which they bought garden seeds to be used by British Boy Scouts in their "Dig for Victory" gardens.

* * *

Boy Scouts of Halifax, N.S., operate the Tweedsmuir Room, a rest and recreation centre for former Scouts now in the armed services. In the first two years they entertained more than 1,200. While the majority of the visitors came from Canada, the log book reveals visits from Scouts of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland, the West Indies, India, Newfoundland, British Guiana, Brazil, Holland, Argentina, Belgium, France, Latvia, U.S.A. and Norway.

* * *

A Rover Scout Crew in Gibraltar meets each week in a packing case. However it isn't as cramped as it sounds. The packing case is an airplane case and is really quite roomy. The boys have added a verandah and an awning. All members of the Crew are in the armed forces stationed at the fortress.

Because of their special training in observation, Boy Scouts of Nova Scotia are likely to be taken into the Aircraft Detection Corps as plane spotters. In this work they will be emulating the example set by Boy Scouts of England, who 10,000 strong acted as coast watchers during the first Great War, and who in large numbers are doing the same job again in this war.

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

**DUMB CLUCK**

A White Leghorn pullet named Vitaminale was entered in an egg-laying contest in Passaic, New Jersey, by her North ranch owner. She laid an egg a day for 140 days and set up a State record. From latest reports she had offered no comment about time and a half for production over that made in a forty-hour week.

—New York Sun

—o—

**LITTLE SERVICES**

By carrying her shopping home, the British housewife has helped to save 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, as well as a good deal of manpower. In fact, this war will be won by the accumulation of "little services" which are contributed by all the people who make up the nation.

—Chatham News

—o—

**HARD TO ANSWER**

Why is it that women who in civil life can't run a furnace or operate a lawn-mower have no difficulty in servicing aircraft or running complicated machinery when they become war workers?

—Brockville Recorder and Times

—o—

**COMPLICATED OUTLOOK**

We have always wondered what would happen if a war went on so long that there were more prisoners on each side than there were people to guard them and do the fighting.

—Toronto Saturday Night

—o—

**ESSENTIALS**

You are not fully into a total war until you forget all about prices and worry only over whether there is enough to eat and a place to sleep—alive.

—London Free Press

—o—

**SPRING FEVER**

"Absenteeism" is just a fancy word which covers such things as plain laziness, indifference to the war, and a profound distaste for a regular job.

—Renfrew Mercury

—o—

**THE TIME COMES**

War or no war, the income taxes notwithstanding, there comes a time in a man's life when a woman has to have another hat.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald

—o—

**HOW TO REDUCE**

A noted physician says the best reducing system is described in four words: "No more, thank you."

—Galt Reporter

—o—

**MORE ERSATZ**

Dog hair is being used for knitting in Germany. Making "fleas-lined" garments?

—Peterborough Examiner

## U. S. BOMBS OVER GERMANY

Two "drops" in the rain of bombs that the U. S. Army's 8th Air Force poured on Germany recently are seen plunging toward German U-boat yards at Vegesack, on the Aller River, northwest of Bremen. Eighteen plant shops and the power house were severely damaged by the Yanks' precision bombing in the daylight raid.

THE WAR · WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

## Rommel's Retreating Armies Travel Northward Over Historic Roads

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel retreated north last week through Tunisia, says the New York Times. Between Gabes and Bizerte the gnarled trunks and dome-shaped foliage of 12,000,000 olive trees dominate the land over which his forces moved. From the south the British Eighth Army, with its deadly train of 2,000 guns, pressed closer. In the hills to the west American and French troops worked their way through his mine fields to threaten his flank. His northern stronghold was under attack by the British First Army. Overhead American aircraft in 100-plane flights hammered the highways along which his deserted dusty tanks and trucks pounded, swept out to blast his base at Cagliari and Messina across the Mediterranean in Sardinia and Sicily.

The objective of the Allied armies was crystal clear. They proposed to destroy his army and drive him across the sea, back into Adolf Hitler's Fortress Europe. To do that would be to win two of the greatest goals in the global strategy of the United Nations. It would permit launching drives into Southern Europe, through France, or Italy, or the Balkans, without fear that a German force might menace the African bases of the attacking armies. And it would open the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, which now must travel the long, 14,000-mile route around Africa to reach the Middle East and India.

### The Marshal's Task

The marshal's job was to stop the Allies short of these aims. It was a galling, thankless task, far different from the glorious destiny that seemed reserved for him nine months ago when his Afrika Korps thrust to the gates of Egypt and the laurels of Alexander the Great were almost within his grasp. He worked hard at his undertaking, exhausted every stratagem at his command in order to carry it out. He tried first to build a stronghold stretching the length of Tunisia's east coast, linking a tough center of resistance in the Tunis-Bizerte region of the north to another based on the Mareth fortifications in the south, with a battle line strung 400 miles through the hills west of the coastal plains.

That failed when his old foe, the British General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, turned his southern defenses and forced him to withdraw northward to escape entrapment. British troops, drawn from all parts of the Empire, first stormed the Mareth Line. Despite heavy rains that hampered the forward movement of their artillery, they made steady progress. The cost in lives and smashed material was heavy.

### Around The Flank

Then General Montgomery, as full of tricks as his German opponent, gambled to save lives. He ordered heavy reinforcement of a column of troops he had sent through the salt deserts around the German flank. This column, under the colorful New Zealander, General Sir Bernard C Freyberg, veteran of Mexican revolutions and hero of the first World War, met the Panzer units sent to intercept it near the oasis of El Hamma. The battle took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The British, their backs to a low, blazing sun, throwing a heavy smoke screen before them, charged. The German troopers, staring into the sun and smoke, often did not see their opponents until it was too late to fire.

Overhead a screen of aircraft, specially armed to fight tanks, swooped to the attack. In this fighting American planes played a part, making as many as 1,395 sorties in one day. American ground attacks farther north helped draw off some of Marshal Rommel's strength and this contributed to the British victory.

### Over Historic Roads

Under this combined attack the Germans broke and ran. From that moment it became necessary for the Nazi marshal to retreat. The roads his columns took northward were historic. They had known the tread of Hannibal's elephants, the soft shuffling of St. Augustine's sandals and the hoofbeats of Roger the Norman's armored horse. They led through a countryside low and flat, a corridor varying in width from twenty-five to fifty miles between the hills in the west and the sea in the east. Along it were the towns of Gabes, Sfax, Sousse, that had been the strength of Carthage, colonial centers of the Roman and Turkish Empires. One of them, Sfax, had trembled under the fire of modern warships when the French Fleet brought French colonial rule and nineteenth century civilization to Tunisia.

Where along that corridor Marshal Rommel would stand and fight was the chief problem for the Allied commanders. North of Gabes his rearguard showed signs of holding once, then moved farther back where again it appeared ready for battle. Many observers thought the marshal would move all the way, as slowly as possible, to his northern defense center in the Tunis-Bizerte region where he would try to hold.

The Allies would give him no respite there. Last week the position was under heavy attack by the British First Army which reached Mateur, but eighteen miles from Bizerte. But the land remained in the German favor, much as the land favored the American and Filipino forces on Bataan. Their flanks were guarded by the Mediterranean Sea, just as General Douglas MacArthur's flanks were protected by the South China Sea and the Bay of Manila. A low, rough, broken line of hills threw a protecting arm across much of the Nazi northern stronghold, but the hills fail to reach the northern coast, leaving a narrow doorway which must be closely guarded.

### Tunisia's Chief Cities

Within this Axis stronghold were Tunisia's two chief cities. Bizerte's lake, connected with the sea by a channel running through the city, contains a naval base second only to Toulon among France's Mediterranean bases. Tunis, near the site of ancient Carthage, is Tunisia's capital. Under its walls, St. Louis of France died attempting to storm the city.

Beyond this position there is no retreat this side of Europe for Marshal Rommel. And there were no signs last week that he intended to leave Africa. Strong forces, estimated at 200,000 men and 1,200 airplanes are at his command. From Italy he was presumably receiving reinforcements estimated at from 500 to 1,000 men a day and from 75 to 125 tanks a month. They crossed the Sicilian Straits, favorite hunting ground for Allied submarines and aircraft, in giant Messerschmitt 323's, six-engined planes believed capable of carrying 250 soldiers, and Siebel ferries, shallow-draft pontoon boats difficult to torpedo. In the background was the oft-beaten Italian fleet, now perhaps under the command of German officers it might emerge from its Adriatic bases to fight.

Marshal Rommel, it seemed evident, planned a stiff battle before relinquishing the Axis Tunisian bridgehead. Allied commanders saw a possibly long siege before them as they contemplated his northern defense positions. That siege might be costly in lives, they warned. But on both the Allied and German sides there were evidences of belief that the end was not too far off. The Germans were ruthlessly pressing the labor of their captive countries to the task of building fortifications along the shores of Southern Europe. In Northern Europe they were clearing civilians out of areas that might become battle zones in the event of an Allied invasion. In United Nations countries there was a heightened air of expectancy. The Spring was growing older. Good fighting weather was near.

### Rommel's Rear Guard

For five months the Germans have been planting land mines along every approach to the Tunisian coast. They cannot be dug up in five hours or five days. This mechanical rear guard which Rommel left behind him has served him as well as Axis tanks and guns to delay our attacking columns.

No defensive weapon of the war has proved more useful on a restricted front than the land mine. On a vast front such as that of the Russian Winter offensive it is not so effective, simply because there is too much ground to cover. The whole world could not produce enough mines to neutralize 137,000 square miles of territory. But in Africa the land mind has helped Rommel to escape his pursuers again and again. The route of his retreat from Egypt had great length but very little width; he could mine the shore road almost anywhere. In Tunisia every mountain pass was a potential mine field which the Germans had plenty of time to load with explosives. From now on Rommel must do his mining hastily, though he is reported to be manufacturing various types in considerable quantity from materials shipped across the Strait of Sicily. One thing, however, seems certain. When he is driven back to the beaches it will do him no good to mine the sea.

As early as 1939, during their drive into Poland, the Germans used land mines to hold the French on the Belfort triangle. Yet no fully successful counter to this weapon has thus far been developed. Clearing mine fields is still a slow and costly process.

## U. K. Lend-Lease To United States

The first hospital train built in Britain for the United States Army Medical Department was formally handed over recently to Brig.-Gen. Paul R. Hawley.

The train of six ward cars and a car for sitting-up patients can carry nearly 200 wounded.

It also includes a pharmacy car and operating theatre, two kitchen cars and other cars for stores, offices, medical officers, nurses and attendants.

Brig.-Gen. Hawley said this "is an example of the close co-operation we have received throughout. I wish the people in the United States could see for themselves this example of reverse lend-lease."

The train is built to run on any gauge railroad—in Britain, North Africa, or on the continent. Although the cars were produced in Britain, the train is powered by an American locomotive.

## Honor To "Number 10"

Let's have less nonsense from the friends of Joe,
We laud, we love him; but the nonsense — no.

In 1940, when we bore the brunt
We could have done, boys, with a Second Front.
A Continent went down a cataract,
But Russia did not think it right to act.
Not ready? No. And who shall call her wrong?
Far better not to strike till you are strong.
Better perhaps, but this was not our fate.
To make new treaties with the man you hate.
Alas, these sly manoeuvres had to end,
When Hitler leapt upon his largest friend.
(And if he had not, I wonder, by the way,
If Russia would be in the war to-day?)

But who rushed out to aid the giant then,
A giant rich in corn, and oil, and men
Long, long prepared, and having, so tiny say,
The most enlightened ruler of the day,
Has tiny island, antiquated, tired,
Effete, capitalist, and unimagined;
This tiny island, wounded in the war
Through taking tyrants on two years before;
This tiny island of muddles and mistakes,
Having a front on every wave that breaks;
We might have said: "Our shipping's on the stretch
You shall have all the tanks that you can fetch"
But this is not the way we fight this war;
We give the tanks—and take them to the door.

Honor the Kremlin, boys, but, now and then,
Admit some signs of grace at No. 10.

—A. P. Herbert, in Punch

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred M

"I feel guilty layin' here when I think of my ol' man out two from house to house tryin' to sell brushes for a livin'."

## Lend Garden To To Your Ne

When your neighbor borrow your lawn mowe you are using it and "well, you won't be usi hoe, then," please be ye

The Prices Board, aware has cast a mantle of ne ity over the man who se ing but a chunk of lan back yard.

"If you have not gone fore, and have neither ne nor the experience, offer vices as a "digger" to your neighbor or community where there is already garden established or board officials said. "Be and every seed has pe results this year, and th ments of the amateur ar be wasteful."

Besides community ch will also be door-to-door ation to garden produce this, of necessity, will ve erance in the loosing o tools to those who lack t course of war requ dening tools are in ins ply.

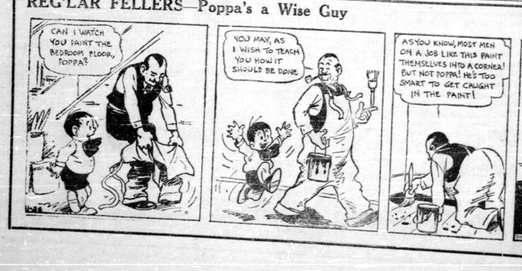
## Tons Of Materi Flow Into

Tons of vital war ma flowing into Eastern U China daily now, the Ch can supply maintenan less than a year old.

It will be some ti quantities of supplies ar for an all-out offensive a Japanese flow forward, time is coming as surel monsoons.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Poppa's a Wise Guy

By GENE BYRNES




TUNISIAN STICK-UP

Two Italian soldiers, hands up-raised and one with a white flag, surrender to an officer of a Highland regiment. The photo was made when the British Eighth Army captured Gabes, Axis supply port in Tunisia after chasing Marshal Rommel's troops out of the Mareth Line.

## FOREIGN MARKETS LOOK WITH FAVOR ON OUR WINES

IMPROVEMENT in quality which has taken place over the past years, and gradually gaining recognition for Canadian wines in certain markets.

The West Indies, Belgian India, Central and South America appreciation of the Canadian red and white table wines, champagnes and Bourgundies, sherries and ports expressed itself in a volume of orders. In this total, Canadian Trade Commissioners have been a most contributing factor.

Export business which was beginning to develop just prior to war has continued, but of late has been greatly restricted by wartime regulations and difficulties of shipping space.

However, the possibilities for development of an important trade of export business have been clearly indicated and the Province of Ontario and the West Indies are preparing to take full advantage of this opportunity in the near period.

Development and modernization of production facilities, processing and laboratory control have been consistent. With the advance of the Vineland Horticultural Station of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, new and better types of grapes have been developed. Today our domestic wines are worthy and palatable products. Many people in Canada are inclined to discount the quality of such wines because of their low price. This, however, is a fallacy as Canadian wines are pure, being made under strict governmental supervision and inspection. In all cases wines must comply, when sold, with the Food and Drugs Act of the Dominion Government. They are low in price only because they are a domestic product.

In 1942, grapes were the most valuable fruit crop of Ontario. Seventy per cent of this crop was purchased by the wineries at an equitable price which is each year agreed upon between the grape growers and the wineries and approved by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. Therefore, the development of an export market for domestic wines is of economic importance not only from the viewpoint of international trade balances but also to assist the wineries in maintaining the present dependable and profitable market for the increasing quantities of grapes grown in British Columbia and the Niagara Peninsula.

## AT SCIENCE IS DOING

CE OF THE FUTURE

the future: Fire the s and instal a furnace mines its appetite and little tending, it ceases ck-breaking chore.

University of Illinois, signed this sleek new apparatus, blandly con- can't buy one now, but eryone should know what vailable once the war is

d furnaces got their fig- the pot-bellied stove of but this one is neat and d compact.

ere's a point to please the e—the new furnace eats moke, putting soot in the r when" class. The unays this smoke-eating ha- fuel consumption in half.

Fellows and J. C. Miles engineers who invented ey, and their description eration makes it a really ing. Just throw coal in tful, they say, and the op into a removable pan n be tossed around with- sual cloud of dust.

me basic furnace box can for three types of home on. They are a gravity furnace; a forced circu- t-air furnace, or a space

f your old furnace isn't the scrap heap, Profes- ws has a gadget to curb ite, eliminate smoke and e heat. His device separ- firepot into two cham- e for coal and one for

eah coal chamber is open tion, and its walls extend the glowing coals of the

e heat releases smoke and om the fresh coal, they s under the walls to es- he walls are hollow, and eated air to the point e smoke and gases meet and then, just as simple They burn.

## Have You Heard?

Gracie Fields told the story of Mrs. Croggins, whose son Jimmy had been stationed for some time in Australia.

On an outing to the London Zoo, she came upon some kangaroos leaping about with their babies in their pouches. A sign on the cage read: "Natives of Australia."

Eyeing the sign in consternation, Mrs. Croggins cried: "Natives of Australia! Lummy, and Jimmy just wrote me he married one of those."

**Passenger: "I've been waiting for a bus for 10 minutes. Then five of them come along together. Why can't you arrange it better?"**

**Operator: "Well, you see, we're working in convoys now. We haven't lost a single bus so far."**

At a village concert for troops, men from the nearby camp turned up in force.

The local soprano was obliging with "Annie Laurie," and the soldiers were beginning to get restive.

As she reached the lines: "And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doon and dee," a voice came from the back of the hall:

"Is there a Miss Laurie in the house?"

**Nazi air raids cannot rob the average Briton of his humor. The following sign was noted outside of a London police station:**

**"Be Good — We're Still Here!"**

An Arab was being taken in a car across a very bumpy section of desert. So sad was the going that at last the car overturned and the Arab was thrown out. Instead of turning in wrath on his driver, he picked himself up and apologized profusely:

"I've not learned to ride one of these things yet."

**"I'm going to kiss you before I go," said the young man who had outstayed his welcome.**

**"Do it now while I'm still young," replied the girl wearily.**

Two cavalry recruits were having a chat.

"Talking about riding," said one, "I once saw a chap in a circus who jumped on the horse's back, slipped underneath, caught hold of its tail, and finished up on its neck."

"So what?" retorted the other. "I did all that in my first riding lesson!"

**Mrs. White—"Mrs. Gray's husband didn't leave her much when he died, did he?"**

**Mrs. Black—"No, but he left her often while he was alive."**

## How Can I ? ?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep rugs from slipping?

A. One way is to take a piece of heavy, rough sheathing paper a little smaller than the rug and lay the rug on it.

Q. How can I make a soft crust when baking bread?

A. If the tops of loaves of bread are rubbed with butter, both before and after baking, they will be deliciously rich and soft.

Q. How can I avoid having blackheads and greasy skin?

A. Make a toilet water by mixing together 2 drams powdered borax, 1 ounce glycerin and 19 fluid ounces orange-flower water. Shake well before applying.

Q. How can I clean a white felt hat?

A. Mix a rather stiff paste of powdered magnesia and water; brush it well in, leave it on till dry and then brush off.

Q. How can I make collars and cuffs glossy when laundering them?

A. They can be made very glossy by the addition of a few drops of turpentine to the starch.

Q. How can I make a lotion for chapped hands?

A. Mix one ounce of glycerin, three ounces of bay rum, ½ dram oil of bergamot, and apply. Or rub well at night with olive oil and wear sleeping gloves.

Picobac

It does taste good in a pipe!

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO


## Dive-Bombing Uses Up Pilots Terribly

A few days ago I met in a London club a quiet unobtrusive man in the thirties who specializes in the highly-paid but hazardous business of testing new airplanes, writes the London correspondent of The Ottawa Journal. Before this war he even did some testing for the Germans and he knows all about their dive-bombers.

He told me some interesting facts about these machines. From our point of view, though obviously not that of Hitler's Nazis, the great objection to dive-bomber planes is the terrible way they use up their pilots. Dive-bombing is done at a terrific pace and, every time a pilot dives and jerks up the nose of the machine to rise again, he gets what is known as "a blackout."

This is familiar enough to airmen who make sudden turns at high speed. But it is exaggerated in the case of the dive-bomber pilot and every time he repeats the operation the blackout period is longer. It may be only a second or two at first, but it steadily increases and eventually may extend to as much as half a minute. What is likely to happen to a machine, travelling at over 300 m.p.h. with its pilot "out" for half a minute, seems fairly certain.

U. S. insular possessions supplied 227,874 gallons of rum to the United States in the first nine months of 1941.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Ages 29 years and over; Married; Physically fit; at least 5' 9" in stocking feet; 160 lbs.; of good character and fair education. To be available for appointment immediately. Uniform clothing supplied.

Apply Nearest Employment and Selective Service Office

Refer to File RO-591



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Ages 16-50 (Military exempt)

Subsistence allowance given while in training as follows:

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10-Week Courses are provided at the Hamilton Technical Institute.

Machine Shop work, men or women
Welding (Arc, Gas) men or women
Power Sewing Machine - women
Drafting - men or women

Industrial Chemistry, men or women
Graduates of these courses are in great demand at good wages

Write, Phone or Apply to

D. W. BATES,
Director of War Emergency Training,
Hamilton Technical Institute,
Hamilton, Ontario

Days, 9-4. Evenings, Monday to Thursday, 7:30-9:30

Dominion-Provincial War Emergency Programme

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.


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HYBRIDS FOR EXTRA VIGOUR also popular purebreds. Complete line. All sexes. Fairview Farms, St. Marys, Ontario.

"WE ARE ALREADY DIPPING into our reserves"—Churchill. Every egg, every broiler, every rooster and stewer you can produce will help to feed Canadian workers and release that much more food for shipment to Britain. In spite of all Canada's efforts, Prime Minister Churchill recently said: "We are already dipping into our reserves." Now, no one should waste time, labor and money on chicks of unknown quality. A "dud" chick is almost as bad as a "dud" bomb. Both are waste! Get Tweddle chicks from Government Approved, from bloodtested breeders. They're from fast-growing, heavy-laying, healthy forbears. They'll make you money. Every Tweddle Chick is doubly inspected before ship-week. Live arrival is guaranteed. For earlier profits order now. Prompt delivery on White Leghorns and Barred Rocks and many other breeds. Write for Tweddle catalogue and price list. Also turkeys and older pullets. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

EVEN NOW, DON'T THINK BRAY chicks wont pay you. Markets are wide open all year round. If you'll tell us what you want (extra large hatches sometimes mean 'left overs' from orders that are soon picked up) we'll do our best. June orders being taken. Bray Hatchery, 139 John, Hamilton, Ont.

HELP OUT THE FOOD SITUATION, raise some Leghorn or other light breed cockerels. We can supply Leghorn cockerels as low as 15¢ each. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ont.

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WANTED TO BUY BUILDINGS for wrecking. Factory, Mine equipment, Bridges, Dredging Equipment for Salvage. Taylor's Wrecking, 27 Stanley, Brantford.

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RAUMEEKA FOOT BALM destroys offensive odor instantly. 40c bottle. Ottawa agent, Denman Drug Store, Ottawa.

**BULBS FOR SALE**

LARGE GLADIOLUS BULBS, RAINbow collection, 2 doz., $1.10 delivered. Kuyper's Bulbs, Hatzic, B.C. We grow the best only.

**FOR SALE**

CHOICE YORKSHIRE BOARS and Sows, from two months to five, and Dams bred from the best Advanced Registered breeding. One choice Clydale Stallion; one Hackney Stallion. Collie dog pups heelers, two females, eight months working. Herbert J. Miller, Keene, Ont.

TWO CLYDESDALE STALLIONS six and nine years of age, guaranteed foal getters. W. J. McMichael, Seaforth, Ontario.

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LAKE ERIE POUND NET FISHERY for sale. Ideal location, proven fishing grounds. Will sell equipment separately. Roy Miller, Lowbanks, Ontario.

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TEA ROOM SERVICE STATION and Six Cabins with living quarters. Rent by season. Main corner, No. 2 Highway, Apply J. Stevenson, Clarkson, Ontario.

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HAVE YOU ANYTHING NEEDS dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H, Parker's Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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102 ACRES, 19 CLEARED, SOME hardwood, good spring water near buildings, fenced, implements, quick bargain $400. Elgin Jenne, Mattawa, Ontario.

FARM FOR SALE 100 ACRES, good land, good buildings. In good locality, priced reasonable. Owner unable to work it. Howard English, R. No. 4, Orillia.

85-ACRE FARM, EAST HAWKESbury District. Sugar bush, frame house, barn, stable, granary, chicken and pig sheds. Facing Ottawa highway, 1½ miles from Quebec border. Apply Box 168, Hudson, Quebec.

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS, $1.00 DOZ. Perennial Aster, Phlox, Primroses, 2 for 25c. Pansies, Gladioli, 35c dozen prepaid. Miss Cavin, Duncan, B.C.

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

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FIVE POUNDS DARK LEAF $2.50. Five Pounds Virginia and Burley Leaf for pipe $2.90; Five Pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $3.00. Postpaid. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ontario.

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MOORE'S GIANT WHITE SUGAR MANGEL. Registered No. 1 Germination 88% in 4 days. Special grading process assures even sowing, uniform stand, heavy yield. Absolutely peak value, best mangel buy. 25c lb.; 2 or over 70c lb. prepaid. Ralph Moore & Sons, Box 124, Norwich, Ontario.

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A TRIAL—Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 232 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

HERBAL HEALTH TONIC

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