uality counts most — for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

ed to resemble the originals, but if the Victory had been burned there would have been nothing feft of her but ashes. And she is one of the grandest relics of

the ancient glories of Britain. Lord Nelson selected her as his

flagship when he was appointed commander-in-chief in the Med-iterranean in 1803, a position just vacated by Admiral Sir An-drew Browne Cunningham.

Visitors to the ola ship find her in almost exactly the same

condition as she was in Nelson's

October 21, 1805. Lower down

is the "cockpit" where the admiral

was carried and died that after-noon. Nearby, is the surgeon's

of that period laid out, some of

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Sixty-nine head of Holstein

cattle brought \$71,610 at the all-

Canadian sale in Oakville. The average price of \$1,037 repre-

which, no doubt, were used or

69 Holstein Cattle

office, with the crude instrument

Nelson's 'Victory' Under Fire Again

Admiral Lord Nelson's Flag-ahip Hit by German Bomb But Not Badly Damaged

It was reported some time ago, mays The St. Thomas Times-Jour-nal, that H.M.S. Victory, Admiral Lord Nelson's flagship at the Battle of Trafalgar, had been hit by a bomb in Portsmouth dock-yard, and we are glad to learn that the damage is not serious. This is surprising, because the Victory is one of "the wooden walls of England," and having been in dry dock since 1922, owing to deterioration of the hull which put her in danger of sink-ting the wooder is she did not ing, the wonder is she did not go up in flames. Fortunately, she not hit by an incendiary

Many of the ancient buildings and relics in the British Isles which have been damaged by



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SYNOPSIS Dave Bruce, out of a job, arrives at Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he can break a horse called Black Dawn, discovers Curran expected the hits Curran just as a girl rides up. She is bitterly angry with Dave for breaking "her" horse. The g. J. Lois, rides off on Black Dawn, and Dave follows, but she refuses to speak to him. Dave goes to a bar where he finds two men, Lonergan and Hooker, quar-

"You put me off and you'll wish you'd never been born, Lon-ergan," shouted old Hooker. He had picked himself up and came tottering forward, a tragic figure, with his educated speech and scarecrow clothes. "I've kept quiet long enough. I'm warning

days. There are the old guns—
12 to 32-pounders—and the hand weapons used by the men. On the upper deck is a small brass tablet with the simple inscription, "Here Nelson Fell." Below that deck is Nelson's displayment with his "Yep? And I warned you plenty that your shindigs in town has got to stop," rasped a voice is Nelson's dining-room with his original furniture exactly as it had been on that fateful day of

"Say, who sent you here?" he shouted. "Just what game do you think you're playing?"
"Why, I'll tell you," answere Dave, leaning forward confidentially. "I'm figurin' that two hundred will buy me a job till I got time to look around some more. And I kind of hate to see an old feller like Mr. Hooker forced to pull up stages after 12 years because of two hundred and twelve dollars. So if you'll just fix up that receipt, Lonergan, me and Mr. Hooker will be riuin' home."

lars, with some small change.
"I'll take this Lonergan's re-

ceipt for that mortgage int'rest," said Dave. "And here's the

Lonergan's eyes were popp

Hooker grasped Dave's hands in his. "It'll be pardners," he shouted. "I never hired nobody in my life to work for me, and I'm not going to start now. Parc ners, fifty-fifty, and I won't take

Dave shrugged his shoulders

"Well if you feel that way about it, Mr. Hooker, I'm willin' to

oblige," he answered. Sheriff Coggswell cut short

a witness, will yuh?"

dazed, out of the saloen.

the street.

Five minutes later, with the

pocket, less the sheriff's fees,

wallet, Dave was assisting old

Hooker, who looked completely

"Didn't want your pardner-ship, Mr. Hooker," he said, as

Hooker clung to his arm, voicing protestations of gratitude. "All

we get to your house, and you've

had a sleep, we'll go into de-tails. Where's your cayuse?"

Beans From Garden

In a small Victory Garden on

Glen Ridge the lady of the house-

hold went out and picked a quart

of climber beaus, the vines of

which, used to cover up a wire

fence, had been prolific for many

weeks past. The beans were partly consumed at lunch and

with freshness had all the vita-

Is there any other part of Can-

ada where green beans for table use could have been picked on November 1? The plant is one

of the most susceptible of all to

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On November 1st

I was looking for was a job. When



sented the highest attained at a Holstein consignment sale in Canada and the highest in North America since 1929. Top price of \$5,100 was by Glenn L. Bancroft, of Flint, Mich., for Meadowood Abberkerk Dave turned. A big man with a the money no other way." Rag Apple, two-year-old heifer clipped black mustache and a consigned by J. E. Chandler of star upon his coat was standing Hudson Heights, Que. Sarah Van Hoosen Jones of Rochester, Mich.

"He struck me across the face, paid second highest price of \$2,-700 for a five-year-old cow of-Coggswell. I want him arrested for assault and battery," shout-ed old Hooker. "I've got some rights, haven't I?" fered by Hays and Company of Calgary, which also received the highest price for a bull when H. "You got no rights while you're J. McFarland of Picton, Ont., paid \$2,000 for Hays' Great Jourdrunk and incapacitated, exceptin' a cell in the town lockup," ney, eight-month-old calf. answered the sheriff. "And how Twenty-four animals sold for about you, stranger?" he demand-\$1,000 or more, eight reaching the \$2,000 mark. Other buyers ed of Dave. "I never seen you before that I know of. How come you're interferin' in this matter? Keep yore hands away from yore belt and speak up quick." paying \$2,000 or more included Albert Seiling, Elmira, Ont., who

just behind him.

bought a two-year-old heifer f.om Smith Haven Farm, which paid \$2,000 for a four-year-old heifer consigned by Hon. Walter "Why, I was just urgin' this reverend, or whatever he calls J. Jones, premier of Prince Edhis. self, to pick an extra heavy-weight of his own brand," anward Island; and H. L. Guilbert, Vercheres, Que., who paid \$2,000 for a two-year-old heifer offered by R. R. McLaughlin. swered Dave, jerking his head to indicate Lonergan's bulk of paunch. "I'm just a harmless puncher, sheriff, ridin' in to get

Peat reserves near Rio de Janme a job somewheres." "You seen Mr. Ferris?" ing a thousand tons a day, it is

words with him and Curran. Re-sult no job," said Dave. AWARDED D.F.M. "Then you'd best ride PO. Bob Charters of Brantford said Coggswell. "As for you, Hooker," he added to the oli man, "you fork yore Manager of the C.W.N.A. eayuse and git lack to yore place pronto. Maybe you'll have time to sober up and make yore plans before the sale comes off."
"Just a minute," said Dave.

"How much is it Mr. dooker owes this here Lonergan for back

int'rest on his mortgage? I thought I heard something said

. . .

"Two hundred twelve dollars

job as a puncher?" asked Dave,

turning to Hooker.

He opened the pocket in his

about two hundred dollars."

He was 19 years of age when he joined the Air Force and received the D.F.M. before he decoration was awarded for a display tude when

PO. CHARTERS

at his post although wounded in the chest. His comber continued on its flight to Essen with one engine disabled. PO. Charters' 23 year-old brother has been overseas with the Lorne

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and fourteen cents, if it's any in-t'rest to you,' the sheriff an-swered. "You was thinkin' of payin' it, huh?"
"Well, I danno,' said Dave. "It seems kinder hard to put this old feller out of his ranch for two

hundred and twelve dollars and fourteen cents after he's been there twelve yars—wasn't it 12? And that there notice on the wall, presumably referrin' to his ranch, describes it as a valuable property of two thousand acres. "What you say to me lendin' you the money to settle with this Lonergan, and then givin' me a

> belt and pulled out a sheaf of the record? -St. Catharines Standard. Sausage Chowder

This hearty soup, carried in a vacuum jar, makes an appetizing and satisfying "starter" for any lunch. Cut the sausages rather small, for convenience; and send along a spoon, as well as crisp crackers wrapped in waxed paper, to go with the soup!

wrapped in waxed paper, to go with the soup!

½ pound sausages

3 cup chopped onion

5 cups water or stock

Cut up sausages and cook until crisp. Lift from pan and drain off some of the fat. In remaining fat, cook onion until tender. Add water and bring to rapid boil. Shake and stir in Aunt Jemima Ready in Soup. heating until thickened. Add salt and sausages and re-leat. Fill into heated vacuum jar, for the carried lunch. Makes 6 hearty servings. Leftover soup may be re-heated for home lunches.

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Some Tempting Autumn Recipes



A New Spanish Cream 1 pint of cream or rich milk tablespoon of sugar 8 egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla Scald the milk or cream over hot water. Beat egg yolks, sugar and vanilla, and mix thoroughly. Gradually add scalded cream and when mixture is well combined turn into a baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm. Cool and chill thoroughly. Cover with faple sugar or brown sugar and place under the broiler. When the sugar is quite brown and melted remove from the heat again. Serve very cold with aramel sauce or cream.



Cauliflower purprise For those who think cauliflower strongly advise them to try this recipe and they will be using

Lonergan's explosive oaths. "That is fair enough, Mr. Lonergan," he said. "If them two wants to 2 eggs execute a deed of pardnership, 14 cup of milk there ain't no way of stoppin ½ teaspoon salt them. This is a sheriff's sale, and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg grain of cavenne to the barkeep, "just bring me a sheet of paper and a pen and a 2 tablespoons lemon juice tablespoon butter bottle of ink, and come here fo Mix all the ingredients together, in the order given. Cook in the



2 lbs. of apples Juice and rind of one lemon 3 egg yokes 2 egg whites

"Over there," mumbled Hook-2 tablespoons of sugar Peel and core apples and comer, indicating a strawberry roan standing at the end of the hitchbine with sugar, butter and lemon. Cook until tender then Dave unhitched the horse and helped Hooker to mount. Once beat well. Cool slightly and stir in well beaten egg yolks. Put in a baking dish. Beat egg whites in the saddle the old man seemed to regain control of his limbs. Dave mounted his bay, and the until stiff but not dry. Fold two set off side by side along in two tablespoons of sugar and pile on top of first mixture. Heat in a moderate oven until the top is nicely browned.

Serve hot or cold. Whipped Cream Substitute I heard this over the radio the other day and hope it will meet with your approval. 1 cup of ground apple

1/2 cup white sugar 1 tablespoon of lemon juice Whites of two eggs, whipped stiffly

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Rural Hydro Rates Reduced In Ontario

Reduction in rural power costs, merging of all 120 rural power districts into one district, and the setting up of a Hydro-Electric Advisory Council, were announced last week by Premier George A. Drew and the Provincial Hydro Commission. A saving of approximately \$500,000 will be accomplished for the rural consumers under the changed rate.

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in southwestern Engmajor blow with land forces from the West would be co-ordinated vide an invasion train-for American troops; with the hammer strokes of the Red Army and of the Britishbased strategic bombers. For the Western Allies it may mean a Devers, the American er, announces that the es are necessary to de bill heavier than some may have master plan that will notion what may be the military operation of all and as the correspondent ved to speak with an in-freedom of a gathering The Book Shelf d-front" army, the Ger-how that they are impress-

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all this one gathers that er plan has actually been of what it will be. "Americans are always moving on." This is the first line of this great new nara major scale and th t; but that it certainly be before Dec. 20 and rative poem, Western Star.
The words Mr. Benet used to will not come for a con-longer time. Thus the describe America apply equally well to him. He also was always glimpsed through the communique and the at speeches of Mr. Stalin moving on. When the war came he put aside his own work, and without recompense, devoted ev-ery ounce of his energy and gen-Churchill, begins to grow clearer. It was in May At the time of his recent death inions differed as to "air power by itself" Mr. Benet held a position in the esteem of his fellow writers and fellow Americans probably never before achieved by an American

ng about the collapse of Mr. Churchill nor his air ever thought that Ger ould be knocked out from with no land invasion at ut it is believed that they are hopes that she could be ened up" as to make the part of the total strategy Results Negative?

esults, on the whole have been negative. station has been terr protective dispersal of 's war industries and the capacity of a modern ial economy to make reand develop makeshifts has red it less immediately demight have been ex While the air attack has hobbled Germany's phyty to make war, rectly destroyed it. The mpact of air assault is ale rather than on phy

inated Plan Develope s it was a recognition of h lay behind the success ow conference. One er that the Western Allies me to the conference ready to hat the air war would hav acked up by massive exion on the ground, however tly in life it might be; that this it possible for the first to bring the land, sea and strategy of Russia, Britain on ground and from it to ding to the firm pledges ecific action which were ap tly exchanged at Moscow.

is cannot mean that the sec-front has been substituted the bombing offensive, or Italy is to be abandoned it gests that all parts have been d into a whole which will per mit each part to exert its maxipossible effect. In such ideas of a major Balkan ve would be dropped; it the main objective would simply to secure (and it has been done at relatively small tost) the bases from which to up the bombing oftensive

Amazing Record

Cheerful Little Fellow Has Worked 7 Days A Week For 84 Weeks

"There is one man, known to

The battle of production, like the lash of arms, has produced its heroes, but few who appear doughtier than a British coal miner identified only as Bart. His exploits are reported in "The Listener," official organ of the British Broad casting Company, as told over the air by the manager of the import where he works. Telling English listeners how their miners are beans in the pot in the drug store backing the attack, the manager window are now recording their

his friends as Bart, who has produced 21,511 tons of coal in 1,205 shifts: 84 of these shifts being worked on Sundays. Bart is 45. He stands five feet, four inches high in his socks and weighs just over 91/2 stone (133 pounds). He's cheerful little fellow, and full of the joy of life. Every day this man has worked he has produced only a fraction below 18 tons, which is equal to 300 times his own weight. Let's look at it an loaded the equivalent of 2,200 rail way trucks of coal, or one whole trainload every four weeks. The vast quantity of coal produced by this one man is sufficient to pro vide the finished steel for the production of one heavy cruiser and two destroyers of the Tribal class-

days a week for 84 weeks and his ELUSIVE INFLUENCE average for the whole war is six days per week, including holiday Influence is what you think you The New York Sun points o comparison with the outpu in U.S. bituminous mines in which, 1941, the average per miner was 5.2 tons per day and in 1942 prob-

should be higher than in England due to the fact that here a proportion of bituminous coal is gained by strip mining and also because American pit mines more efficiently mechanized than those in England."

war Bart has lost only one shift

oluntarily. He has worked seven

Chrysanthemums

ciated with funerals.

VOICE PRESS

VICTOR EMMANUEL Here, then, is the bleak futur of the proud old monarch: A large part of his kingdom demands his

crown, which has adorned his head for 43 years. And another large part demands his head, which he has worn for 74 years. He may lose both. All because he compromised with freedom way back in 1922. -Winnipeg Free Press. GUESSERS The people who used to record their guesses on the number of

They are probably as far wrong as they were on the number of -Kiwanis Magazine.

guesses on when the war will end.

MANY LIKE THIS Maybe that genius in the Navy Department who re-arranged the typewriter keyboard in the intersts of simplicity could do some thing for ours. The blamed thing can't spell. -Christan Science Monitor.

AHEAD OF HIS TIME Funny how some people live years ahead of their time. Take the man who wrote, "Yes,

LIFE IS FLEETING The good thing about a moder popular song is that it doesn't stay popular long.

have, till you try to use it.

-Kitchener Record. Banks Ready When C.C.F. Takes Over

they need it. There is no taking two handsful, the C.C.F. being

against greed. Only one handful

against greed. Only one handful at a time is the limit; but of course, there is nothing to prevent anyone taking a handful, walking around the block, and coming in for another handful.

The bank was going to have the king form to the right, until

the line form to the right, until someone thought that the C.C.F.

leans to the left, so the line for

-Windsor Star.

free money will form to the left.

day when the C.C.F. takes over the banks in Canada. That is going to be a great day. There wil to longer be any money trouble At first, this particular bank thought it would keep the money in stacks behind the counter and hand it out, but they decided that would be too formal. So, they are just going to put the money in a huge pile in the middle of the floor. Then, people can come in and take a handful whenever

the Emperor of Japan undertook to encourage his illustrious felw-gangster, Mussolini, by deco rating him with the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum. The Italian press duly reported bestowal of a most distinguished honor, but kept mum on just what the decoration was. In Italy the chrysanthemum is assofore pu tileg down his luggage, at Leith, Scotland, where soldiers -New York Times.

OTTAWA REPORTS

up in the demand for increased farm production and with the labor shortage becoming more and more acute, the farmer is increasingly conscious of the need for the most modern, laborsaving farm machinery. The findings of the farm-im

plements sub-committee of the House of Commons War Expenditures Committee made public re-cently, emphasized the "impera-tive necessity" of additional supplies of such labor-saving im-

Until May of this year, farm mplements have been among the many commodities on the rationed list. Since May the re-strictions guarding the sale of farm machinery have become less severe and gradually more and more items have been added to list exempted from rationing

This has been made possible by increased manufacturing nuotas which have come into . . .

Now the outlook becomes even brighter and it is expected that the cancellations of certain war contracts should cause an easi in the steel "bottle-neck," and factory facilities and labor shortage be made avaliable for manufacture of more farm im-plements. This is the opinion of subcommittee.

It was also pointed out that two other bottle-necks are fac-

tory labor and the limited supply of malleable castings, and it was stated that these factors are under "careful study" and may be alleviated, if not removed.
Reviewing the situation for the coming crop season, H. H. Bloom, Wartime Prices and Trade Board farm machinery administrator, has given the assurance that there will be a substantial increase in the machinery avail-able to Canadian farmers. So far no decision as to the allocation of this supply of machinery has been announced, but the matter is being carefully stud-

. . . In the meantime, it would be folly to neglect any measure that

ied. Mr. Bloom said.

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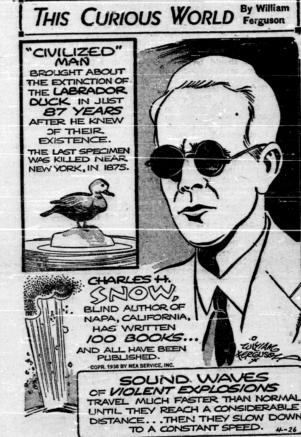
Major General George Ran-dolphe Pearkes, 55, V.C., C.D. Commanding-in-Chief, the United States which confer-red upon him the title of Com-mander of the Legion of Merit. The honor is one of the highest available to persons who are not citizens of the United States and

might lengthen the life of machinery already in hand. Precautions can be taken to protect it from rust and rot.

ranks second only to the Distin-guished Service Medai.

W. S. Richardson, supernitendent at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lennoxinexpensive shed will be a prosnow. But in addition he adds all metal parts of machines that are polished by their contact with the soil, should be covered with oil to prevent rust. For this pur-

Before freeze-up, machines used to spread chemical fertilizers should be thoroughly washed or brushed to remove the fertilizers. izer, and their metal parts given a coating of oil. Some farmers remove the star wheels and soak them in a bucket of oil for a day or two. Without these precautions it is often difficult to get these machines started in



THE Labrador Duck was first made known to science in 1788, and little is known of its nesting habits. Not one egg was saved to science, and only a few specimens of the bird are in existence today. It is supposed to have bred in Labrador Feather hunters are credited with its extinction.

NEXT: Mice that live for months without waten











