

STORM DESTROYS SUPPLY DUMPS

Storm aftermath. Mr. Churchill has commented on the bad weather experienced on the Eighth Army front. Here is one evidence of it. Storm that swept the eastern coast destroyed large supply dumps along the shore. Hundreds of petrol tins were at the mercy of the Adriatic.

RADIO REPORTER

Possibly the largest daytime audience of any Canadian radio program belongs to "They Tell Me" conducted by Claire Wallace. Claire in private life is just as charming and vivacious a personality as she is on the radio; her charm being only matched by her modesty. She was the first Canadian woman to fly the Atlantic as a passenger. She has travelled extensively in Canada's north country, and is well liked by her colleagues in the broadcasting industry.



CLAIRE WALLACE

Claire's a pretty smart girl, one example being that some years ago before the war, she and I were both assigned to our respective radio stations to cover the arrival of a lighter than airship in Toronto. They landed at a flying field outside Toronto and made arrangements to take the visiting press and radio men up for a trial flight. Your columnist, who is in excess of 200 pounds, was among the six who went up. Apparently too much weight was allowed aboard and coming in over the fence the balloon tore off its tail assembly. Claire, who had drawn the second flight, was waiting on the ground and when your commentator got off the balloon he gave Claire a bit of ribbing that due to the damage to the tail of the balloon, there would be no further flying that morning.

That afternoon we were assigned to the Island airport to describe the arrival of the balloon at that point. It was supposed to be arriving with only the crew, but when it landed at the Island airport a lone lady stepped from the balloon, you guessed it, Claire had remained with the ship until it was fixed and had vanged herself a private ride the rest of the way into Toronto and, as a matter of fact, she wound up with the best story of all of us who had been there.

WINGED VICTORY



Bombs (bottom of photo) from this RAF plane form a symbolic "V" for Victory as they plunge toward enemy installations on the Rome-Pescara road in Italy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 27
JESUS PRESENTS HIMSELF
SAYS THE MESSIAH
Mark 11:1-10, 15-18
GOLDEN TEXT—Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am. Mark 14:61-62
MEMORY VERSE—We are helpers. 2 Corinthians 1:24
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—The triumphal entry and the brief visit to the temple took place on Sunday, April 6, A.D. 30. The cursing of the fig tree occurred the next day, Monday. All the rest of the events recorded in this lesson occurred on or very near to the city of Jerusalem.

Place—The triumphal entry occurred on the western slope of the Mount of Olives. The scenes in the temple, of course, occurred in the temple area. The rest of the events in this lesson occurred in or very near to the city of Jerusalem.

Entry into Jerusalem—The triumphal entry was a significant event in the life of Jesus. He entered Jerusalem as the Messiah, and his entry was greeted with great enthusiasm by the people. This was the first time that Jesus had entered Jerusalem since he had been baptized by John the Baptist.

Christ's Word Effective—The triumphal entry was a powerful statement of Jesus' identity as the Messiah. It was a statement that he was the one who had been promised by the prophets. It was a statement that he was the one who had come to bring the kingdom of God to the earth.

When we have orders for boiling fowl it is my job to pick out birds that are not laying. Experts tell me that if you look for this and

THE BOOK SHELF

The Alice Bradley Menu-Cook-Book

By The Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

This menu-cook-book is far more than a cook-book; it includes seasonal menus for every day in the year, shopping lists to guide your marketing week by week, and hundreds of tempting new recipes—with explicit directions.

Miss Bradley's menus show imagination as well as dietetic balance. She suggests how even the simplest foods can be made appetizing and delicious, and how they should be chosen for their energy-giving qualities and their suitability to the season. In fact, in this book she gives you the same expert help in cooking and menu-planning that has made her school so famous.

The Alice Bradley Menu-Cook-Book... By The Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. . . . The Macmillan Company of Canada . . . Price \$2.75.

Although they may look exactly alike, two blocks of ice may record different temperatures.

ORTONA A SHAMBLES WHEN CANADIANS MARCHED IN



Furious fighting for Ortona in Italy left the city in utter ruin and a large number of casualties was taken. A Canadian tank rumbles into the main square. The shell-punctured buildings indicate the tempo of the battle. A western Canadian unit of infantrymen are shown (at right) marching into rubble-strewn streets after the Hun had departed.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

Signs of the times. That is what I thought as I went for the mail this morning. You see in the little time that it took me to walk from the house to the road and back again, six planes went over my head, all in different directions. But never a car did I see at all. Store planes and tea cars, so much as the road isn't that something?

I wonder how it will be after the war?—I mean, will there be more planes and tea cars, so much as the road isn't that something? I wonder how it will be after the war?—I mean, will there be more planes and tea cars, so much as the road isn't that something?

Recently I wondered whether our car was doomed to be laid up for the duration. You see our day Partner and I were going to town and as we started Partner said I had better drive over to the garage and see what he had to say about it. I thought that looked as if it might blow out any time. (I have told you that Partner absolutely refuses to drive a car, have I not?) That may have been good advice—it is better to be safe than sorry, especially where a car is concerned—but I certainly didn't add to my comfort. I knew I should have tried my luck at getting a couple of new tires, but what with one thing and another I had put it off. Now I was really driven to it. The application was sent away. And I wait and wait, and wait, and wait! Each passing day increased my uneasiness. I heard rumors of applications being turned down; of government regulations being tightened up—and I can tell you that shabby old '20 of ours began to look like a million dollars. And Partner said I should try to get a new car. I thought I should try to get a new car. I thought I should try to get a new car.

Did I hear someone say—"Oh yes, a farmer gets all the tires." I thought I should try to get a new car. I thought I should try to get a new car. I thought I should try to get a new car.

I can understand your viewpoint—most seem pretty tough to you when you probably feel that a car is just as necessary to you as to the farmer. But yet, you are getting along without it, aren't you? Whereas the farmer—well, a car is as necessary to him now as any of his field implements. Take our car for instance: it hardly ever goes to town without bringing back a hundred of brown, shorts, chop or jay-cum-sh. It takes in eggs and chickens, grain to be

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When Mom's Down

When Mother is under the weather, our household comes sort of unglued.

You know what I mean. It's easily seen.

We're all in an unpleasant mood.

Pop struggles downstairs in pyjamas.

And faces the furnace and lights the gas.

The gasfitter fire. You'd simply expire.

No turns on the light in our bedroom.

And says, "Mother's staying in bed."

She's not feeling good? Then it's understood.

We have to get breakfast instead.

There's no cheery talk at the table.

We have to prepare our own lunch.

And pack it for school, according to rule.