

# NEWSGRAM

## SHY BREEDERS SUCCESSFULLY BRED AFTER BEING FED REX OIL

Louis Cohen of Oranston, P.O. writes: "I have a herd of 20 cows of which a out half are registered. Prior to using Rex Wheat Germ Oil I was having considerable trouble in getting my cows to come in heat after calving—some of them would not come in heat until after calving. After one month's treatment with Rex Oil this was corrected. After one month's treatment with Rex Oil on eight or more cows and one extremely well pleased with the results."

Rex Oil helps cows to overcome any breeding, slowness to mate, absence of heat and other non-organic breeding troubles because it forms the fatness necessary for successful, profitable breeding. A few drops of Rex Oil a day will turn your "barren" into profitable producers. (See NOW)

4 oz. \$1.25  
20 oz. \$5.00

VIRGIN (Canada) LIMITED  
817 CRAIG ST. W.  
MONTREAL

### HARNES & COLLARS

Farmers Attention—Consult your nearest Harness Shop about Staco Harness Supplies. We sell our goods only through your local Staco Leather Goods dealer. The goods are right, and so are our prices. We manufacture in our factories—Harness, Horse Collars, Sweat Pads, Horse Blankets, and Leather Travelling Goods. Insist on Staco Brand Trade Marked Goods, and you get satisfaction. Made only by:

**SAMUEL TREES CO., LTD.**  
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE  
42 Wellington St. E., Toronto

# HELP FOR AN INNOCENT VICTIM



While her father and a group of her friends watches, an American medical corpsman tentatively dresses the leg of a little Italian girl, wounded during the fighting in Castellinara area.

# HIS FUEHER'S FACE



U. S. Army M. P. William Spalding of Dresden, N. Y., enjoys a chuckle as he brings in a diminutive German prisoner who bears considerable resemblance to Der Fuehrer. If Heine thought spicing Adolf's mustache and forehead would bring him luck he was wrong.

# WELLS III



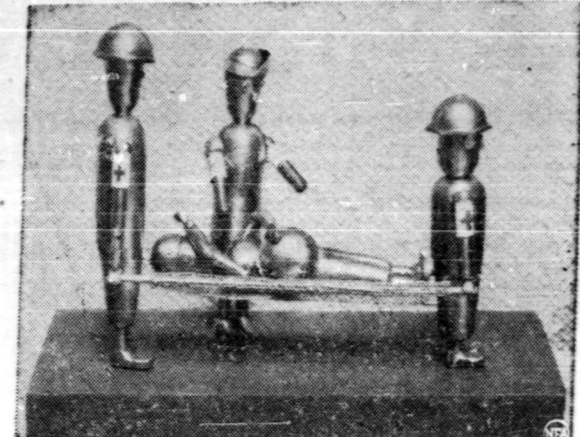
H. G. Wells, above, famed British novelist, is seriously ill at his London home. Long in failing health, the 77-year-old author has been confined to his home since February.

# DEEP SLEEP

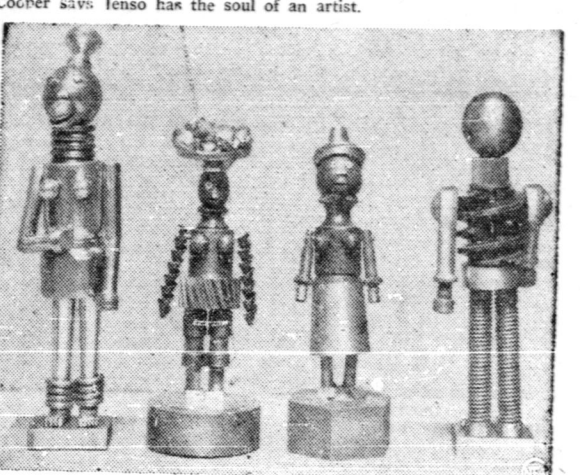


On the tough Italian front where doughboys catch 40 winks whenever and wherever they can. The Yank fighter above made himself snug in a deep foxhole—with Germans 400 yards away.

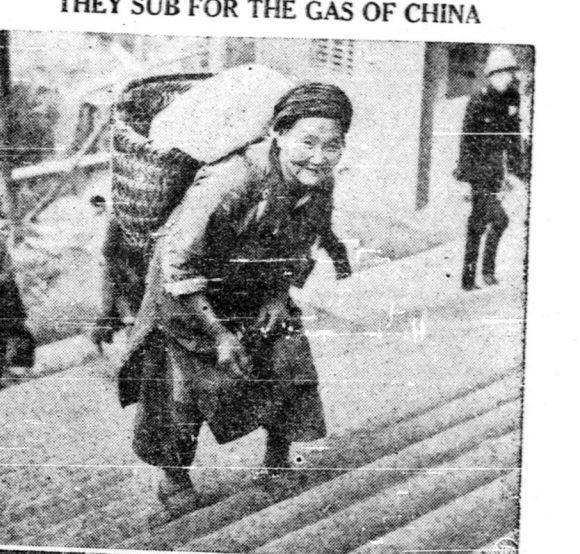
# ASSEMBLY LINE ART



Strange and amusing is the art of Dr. Bernie Cooper, dentist, and Steve Jensen, war worker, both of Cleveland, O. When these statuettes were entered in the annual May Show at the Cleveland Museum of Art, Dr. Cooper listed "junk" as his medium. War plant workers bring oddly shaped bits of metal, faulty nuts and bolts, broken springs and rejected shells to Dr. Cooper. Jensen, one of his patients, watched the dentist welding, riveting, and sawing metal one day and feared that Dr. Cooper might injure his fingers. Now he does the rough part of the work. Favorites at the museum are "Red Cross" (top) and "Of the Tribe of Ham." Dr. Cooper says Jensen has the soul of an artist.



# THEY SUB FOR THE GAS OF CHINA



Members of a British tank recovery unit on the Anzio beachhead look over another one of Hitler's "secret" weapons—that proved a flop in practice. This one's a pup-sized tank, 12 feet long, 9 feet wide, 4 feet high, which carries about 800 pounds of explosive. It takes it as far as he dares, then leaps out, while tank proceeds to objective under radio control. Allies captured large numbers of them intact.



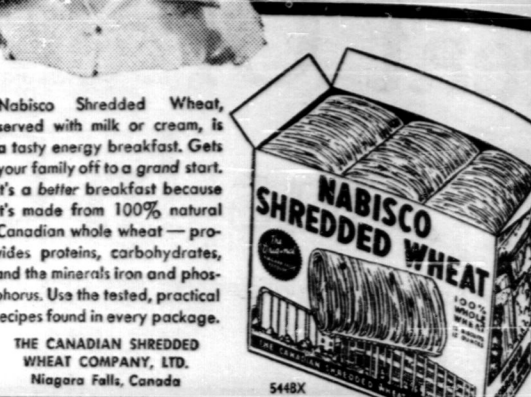
Vehicles for transport of goods are scarce in much-bombed Chungking, in addition to which the hillside city's sharp-slanting streets make them impracticable. But the Chinese capital inhabitants carry on their daily lives, resorting to human burden bearers like the old woman in the upper picture, who totes a heavy bag of flour up one of the steepest "stairs-streets." Gas for civilian use being almost nonexistent, when you hail a taxi, what you usually get is a rubber-tired jumping cart drawn by tough, wiry Manchurian pony, as seen in lower photo.

# CANADIAN SNIPERS PREPARE



Canadian snipers train for the "Big 50." Left to right in a practice shoot: Riflemen J. J. Showers, Montreal; C. H. Gerrard, Tottenham, Ont.; W. G. Bettridge, Brampton, Ont.; W. J. Lyons, Toronto; and L. H. Oddy, Toronto.

# HE'LL GET OFF TO A BETTER START with this BETTER BREAKFAST



Nabisco Shredded Wheat, served with milk or cream, is a tasty energy breakfast. Get your family off to a grand start. It's a better breakfast because it's made from 100% natural Canadian whole wheat—provides protein, carbohydrates, and the minerals iron and phosphorus. Use the tested, practical recipes found in every package. Now he does the rough part of the work. Favorites at the museum are "Red Cross" (top) and "Of the Tribe of Ham." Dr. Cooper says Jensen has the soul of an artist.

# SERVE PLENTIFUL FOODS TO SAVE SCARCE FOODS



# NAZI PUP-TANK PROVES FLOPPEROO



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# PICTURE OF HEALTH



Posing for his first picture since he returned from his vacation in the South, President Roosevelt looks hale and hearty and ready to meet the demands of another war summer.

# FLY-TOX



Here is the chance for every person in Canada suffering from sore, painful piles. Here-Hold is an internal treatment, easy and pleasant. The treatment is continued until the piles are completely healed. Here-Hold is a reliable firm, doing business in Canada for over 20 years. If you are troubled with sore, itchy, painful piles, Here-Hold must help you. Get a bottle of Here-Hold today. It will be gladly refunded.

# Famous for flavour since 1892—the 'Salada' name assures you of a uniform blend of quality teas.



# ABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

# Some Desserts

Are you finding it difficult to buy the Canadian fruits appear on market to have a change on your menu for desserts? If you are having one of those early summer vegetable dinners, or equally appetizing, a fish dinner, maybe you will like to try this cottage pudding.

**Cottage Pudding**  
1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1 cup pastry flour  
1 cup baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Cream shortening until light and fluffy and gradually beat in the sugar. Add well beaten egg and milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add to the mixture alternately with the milk. Give the batter a good vigorous beating. Pour into greased cup cake pans and bake 10 minutes. Serve with orange sauce.

**Orange Sauce**  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup strained orange juice  
1 cup hot water  
1 cup orange pieces, free from seeds and membrane  
Beat egg yolk until thick and add colour. Add sugar, orange juice, pulp and hot water. Cook over hot water until mixture is thickened.

**Scour Orange Raisin Pie**  
1 egg  
1 cup sugar (scant)  
Dash of salt  
1 cup cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup seedless raisins (washed and chopped fine)  
Beat eggs and add other ingredients. Pour into ungreased pie pan and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven 450 F. then reduce heat and bake 1/2 hour longer or until brown and nicely browned.

**Strawberry Rhubarb Conserve**  
Wash and hull enough strawberries to make 1 quart. Wipe berries of tender, red rhubarb, and cut up enough into 1/2 inch pieces to make 1 quart. Combine fruit and cups of sugar. Cook slowly until sugar melts and then simmer until the mixture is thick and clear. Pour into sterile glasses and seal.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions for topics for her columns and is always ready to listen to your "pet requests." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address her letters to: Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Send stamped envelope if you wish a reply.

An African native in good physical condition can run down a wild eland antelope, although the chase may extend 80 miles.

With very little damage done to trees by the winter weather, prospects for the 1944 fruit crop at the moment look very promising according to E. F. Palmer, Director of the Horticultural Experimental Farm at Vineland. In an interview, Mr. Palmer stated that the orchards had come through the winter very well and that the budding on the trees was particularly heavy. With reference to the peach crop prospects, Mr. Palmer said that there was a very heavy budding, to such an extent that some thinning out might be necessary. He pointed out that, as a result of the very unfavorable weather of a year ago, the peach orchards had suffered considerable permanent damage and that about 20% of the trees had been killed in the Niagara Peninsula. Growers were finding great difficulty in securing stocks of young peach trees to replace those killed and it would take at least four or five years to make good the losses suffered last year. With continued favorable weather conditions however, he was confident that the peach crop would be much better than in 1943, when it was only 25% of a normal crop. Other fruits have also wintered well and budding is considered satisfactory.

# Prospects For 1944 Apple Crop Good

In the Georgian Bay apple growing area the growers are looking forward to another good year. Last year's crop was exceptionally heavy and there had been some fears that this year there would be considerable decline. The budding on apple trees in this section, however, indicates that another good crop is in sight if the weather remains favorable. G. F. Mitchell, of Clarkson, one of the largest growers and packers of apples, stated that the budding is far beyond expectations and that if a satisfactory set of fruit results, the crop may be up to last year's standard.

# Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELLINORE COWAN STONE

Last week: Police, investigating the murder in Christine's booth, detain her for questioning. The victim had been drugged, killed with a dagger. Bill identifies the murdered woman as Mrs. Emma Talbert, Christine's cousin!

# CHAPTER VII

For a moment Christine hardly heard what was being said. For that moment she stood, isolated by shock, torn by a pang of affection she had never before known she felt for the formally kind, but painfully repressed woman she remembered as Cousin Emma, but had never really.

"Who was this man?" "If you don't mind," Bill said, "I don't believe you were ever very happy. . . I might have been much sadder to you."

When she came back to her surroundings, the inspector was asking the doorman, "Have you noticed anything unusual around here in the last two hours?"

"Well," the doorman hesitated—about half after 11 I did see this young lady"—regretfully he indicated Christine—"come along and stop right here; then her boy friend comes running up those stairs from the beach, and they hurry off together."

Christine looked at the man with interest. She had seen several men in rubber boots, wading about in the backwash of low tide that morning, poking with long sticks in the sand—occasionally stooping to pick something up and examine it. When she had asked Mr. Wilmet if they were fishing, he had replied, "Well—in a way. They're beachcombers. Often they find coins, and sometimes even jewelry."

Evidently Bill had not confided his efforts to the pinning back of cars. One of the man's eyes was almost closed. . . Yet Christine looked at him in unbelieving recognition, as if he were staring at her with a kind of dismayed pleading.

The inspector glanced sharply from one to the other of them and demanded, "Ever seen this man before, Miss?"

Christine hesitated. . . Of course it couldn't be—yet it was. In spite of his generally disreputable appearance, the man in black was unmistakably Cousin Emma's irreproachable butler, Jasper. . . She put out a hand to steady herself against the wall of the booth.

At the point where her hand rested, the concrete was badly cracked. A fragment moved under her fingers. . . At least, she took it for a fragment of the wall until she realized that it was smooth to her touch—as satin smooth as silver that had been polished.

Afterwards, Christine remembered thinking that—nearly as it was fitted into the crevice between the blocks of concrete, no one could have hoped to hide a dagger there for long—even such a slender one.

She heard herself saying in a small thin voice, "I think I've found something, Inspector."

Then at sight of the stain on the blade, she cried out and flung the weapon clattering to the floor. A man gathered it up in a clean handkerchief as tenderly as if it had been a new-born babe.

"I'll look this over, Chief," he said. "Although I doubt if there are any finger-prints left."

"There'll be mine," Christine said faintly.

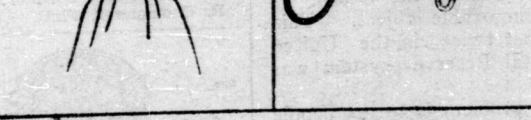
The inspector treated her to a brief, sardonic grin. "Why, so there will," he agreed. "So it was just as easy as that. . . Maybe you boys had better have another look around before this young lady finds the murderer under a piece of seaweed, with a signed confession under his arm neatly tied up in pink ribbon."

He swung from his subordinate to the others.

"I think," he shot at them, "that we'll run over to my office to finish this session—you and you and you and you, I mean."

"Nothing to explain," Bill looked at as if he could have kicked himself for speaking. "I was doing my best to pin his ears back, but he showed more speed than I looked for."

# MAKE THAT DARN INVISIBLE



When the hole is large avoid stretching or puckering. Tack a piece of net or veiling over the hole and use it as a foundation for darning. This also strengthens the darn.

1. Begin darning 1/2" beyond the hole and make the first row equal to the length of the hole.

2. Increase the length of the rows at each end until the actual hole is reached; then keep straight across the hole and decrease at the side.

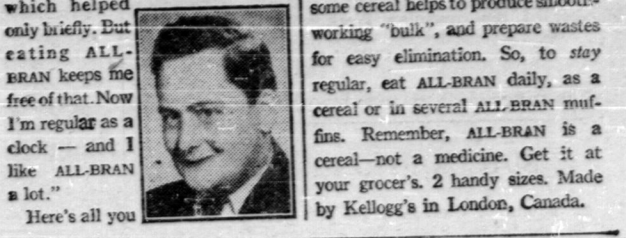
3. When darning over the hole, take the new thread through all the loops to prevent ladders.

4. For cross darning begin 1/2" above the hole and darn lattice fashion over and under darning threads.

Use this method for woollen stockings, sweaters and knitted articles. Thin places may be darned to strengthen. Darning should show only on the wrong side except for tiny stitches.

# "Gentle All-Bran keeps me regular"

"You bet I think ALL-BRAN is helpful for constipation. It sure helped me. You see I'd been doing myself for years with many kinds of purgatives which helped only briefly. But eating ALL-BRAN keeps me free of that. Now I'm regular as a clock—and like ALL-BRAN's ad."



"The rest of you leave your addresses." "Do you mean," Bill asked, as the dismissed witnesses straggled disappointedly away, "that we're under arrest?"

"Not yet. When I arrest people for murder," the inspector said dryly, "they stay arrested."

He looked at Christine thoughtfully, examining him for the first time. And yet, under happier circumstances, she felt that she might have liked and trusted him.

He was an erect man of early middle age, with a direct, non-committal blue gaze, and a quietly elusive voice. He had the appearance of one who might be impressively fair so long as he knew that you were honest with him, but implacable to any whom he suspected of lying.

And already she had deceived him by her tacit acquiescence to the name by which Mr. Wilmet had introduced her. It was going to be difficult to explain that under these uncompromising eyes.

I must tell him who I really am, at once, Christine thought. Perhaps I can talk to him alone.

But talking to Inspector Parsons alone did not prove to be easy. (Continued Next Week)

# Weeklies Ask New Division Of 48-hour Week

Co-operation of Publishers Urged To Further Increased Immigration From Britain

The Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association at the closing session of its conference at Niagara Falls last week asked its executive to draw to the attention of the Ontario Labor Relations Board the special circumstances under which weekly papers are produced.

Because of the pressure of late news and advertising immediately before publication, the most satisfactory division of the 48-hour week would be a 12-hour publication day, compensated by a Saturday half-holiday, the meeting decided. The board will be asked to sanction this arrangement in offices where the 48-hour week already is in operation, and with the economy of the employees involved.

In an address to delegates, Russell T. Kelly of Hamilton urged a co-operation of the publishers in a movement to bring about increased immigration from Britain and other countries.

"I would like to see us get 5,000 people from the British Isles after the war," he said.

C. B. Smith of the Cremona, Ont. Star was elected president of the division. John A. Marsh of the Amherstburg, Ont. Echo became honorary president.

Other officers elected were: William Aylesworth of the Watford, Ont. Guide Advocate, first vice-president; Sam Curry, Tweed, Ont. News, second vice-president and R. A. Giles Lachute, Que. Watchman, secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected were: C. E. Bond, New Liskeard, Ont.; Speckery, L. B. Caban, Fenton, Ont.; Gazette; G. Anslow, Dundas, Ont.; Star; D. R. Wilson, Shawinigan, Que. Standard; Ken Wall, Harris, Ont.; Examiner; T. E. Southcott, Exeter, Ont.; Times-Advocate; Laird Miller, Jarvis, Ont.; Record; Jack Pickell, Paris, Ont.; Star.

# Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may irritate the pain and soreness disappear. No matter how discouraged you may be, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to lose. Get a bottle today—at all drugstores.

Feel as if they are cutting into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture. You're giving anything to get relief.

# Princesses Enjoy Their First Opera

Princess Elizabeth, next in line for the British Throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, saw their first opera a few weeks ago, when they went to the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden.

The two young ladies were accompanied by their mother, the Queen, and their father, the King. They were seated in the Royal Box, and the performance was a great success.

# MACDONALD'S PRIDE

Canada's Standard Smoke