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A. L. MILLER, Editor



### THIS LOAN-

ARE YOU TIRED of buying Bonds, of scrimping and saving? Are you tired of tearing those pesky little coupons out of your ration books? Are you tired of driving along on those threadbare tires? Are you tired of trying day after day to do two days work in one? No doubt you are tired of all of these things and hope and pray the time will soon be here when they can be discarded. But that day will not dawn until the enemies of civilization are completely subjugated, and it may take some time

The demands and controls affecting our lives on the home front however, are in no measure comparable to the sacrifices of the men n the battle lines or for that matter the sacrifices of men or women in the services anywhere. Their lives are completely controlled. In the battle lines they slog ahead day after day - reduce another pillbox - capture another Village. Mud - Sweat - Dirt - Grime - hardtack. Yet they must go on. They think of their job in no other way. Their goal is the complete defeat of the enemy and they will carry on till the job

Buying Bonds is no hardship in comparison, yet it is a job that must be done on the home front to keep the men equipped; to keep them strong and healthy; to care for them if they are sick or wounded and soon, we hope, to bring them safely back to us. We must not flag or fail, or be influenced by propaganda subversive to the sale of Victory Bonds. We must buy to the limit of our ability.

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## COL. STRACHAN-

IT WAS OUR PRIVILEGE on Tuesday evening to spend a couple of hours with Lt. Col. Cecil Strachan recently returned from Bel gium after more than five years in overseas ser-Col. Strachan spent the fore part of this week with his wife and daughter here at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fallis before leaving for his home in the West He is on a thirty day leave.

Col. Strachan, like other men who have re-turned from the battle lines, had no thrilling experience to relate concerning himself. Or contrary he conveyed the impression, a lesson taught seemingly only from battle service, that the honours of war belong to all participants. The magnitude of warfare on a world wide scale reduces the importance of the individual to a minimum and it is by collective action that progress is made.

He saw, and in fact was in the midst of the Blitz of August 1940, when the Luffwaffe ranged at will over the little island north of the channel. He saw at first hand the steadfastness and courage of the British people under the indomitable leadership of Winston Churchill. He travelled with the Allied Armies through France, the low Countries and to the German border. He saw the peoples of these countries in the glorious hour of liberation and felt the warmth of their welcome through their hospitality to the advancing Allied Armies. He gained true appreciation of the life these people lived under the yoke of Nazi domination; of the cruelties of the concentration camps and the fear by day and night that the morning sun would never rise for them. These things he saw and the imprint remains in his heart and soul. While he undoubtedly is happy to be re-united once again with his loved ones in peaceful Canada, the memories of the hardships lived and experienced by the people over there, will never give him ontentment until such time as they too can live in the sphere of freedom which we enjoy here. Such was the impression we carried away. Col. Strachan cherished no glory for himself. We have good reason to be proud of our Cana-

### v v v v ALAMEIN TO BERLIN-

dian fighting services.

IN THIS PHASE of climatic events, how many of us remember and yet how many of us could ever forget El Alamein and its first dawning of victory?

Montgomery and his 8th Army made El Surely we of our generation will never forget them, but how many of us know what has become of them amid the multitudes in freedom - not in dollars.

status. But it is a fact v military forma continue as a framework while

ontinuation of the desert mission. They are tasks, we are becoming accust iding hard and straight for the same distant to them drinking beer with men. objective that was theirs at Alamein. They abandon, but if they ever start are bearing down on Berlin and in no Allied for- ing tobacco - well that will be the nation is there stronger purpose or more justi- last straw.

But the 8th Army, in name, is lodged in the labour shortage will find favour static quagmire of Italy's war, a lesser name a-mong the armies of final victory. Yet we can never - or should never - hear those two words without a thought for the hope they brought, the import they carried in the days when the thin Allied armies turned about and started the cruel march to Berlin.

## SPRING SONG — COUNTERPOINT—

NOW IS THE SEASON of gentle rains, sunshine, warmth and eventual bloom. Now also the season of mud, sudden chill winds and head sniffles.

On any country land, on any city street, you life's highway. will encounter the bass and treble themes of this spring counterpoint — youth and the mellow GREAT RESULTS IN philosopher ecstatically sniffling the scents of 7th VICTORY LOAN spring in the breeze. And right on the other side of the road the critic and the misanthrope whose feet seem to be guided by some malevo-lent power into the deepest mud puddles and right under the awning which is on the point of bursting with the weight of several gallons of spring rain.

In seventn victory Loan was a great campaign for Haldimand Coun-ty. In that loan we had the high-est percentage over quota of any of the five units in the Thames-Grand Division, which is made up of North Middlesex, South Middlesex, Norfolk Brant and Haldimand Lowing

In each case the subject gets his deserts.

The youth and the philosopher go on enjoying the emanations of spring which seep up through the campaign and finished up with the highest the conclusions. the awakening earth, even though both probably have quite unpleasant head colds and wet be able to so feet. The misanthrope flounders along in the LETS DO IT AGAIN! muck, head down, unaware of the flowers and the resurrection of life around him, and ends up in bed with pneumonia, rheumatism and the opport

The youth and the philosopher read slender columes of poetry and seed catalogues, leaving to the misanthrope patent medicine pamphlets and the composition of letters of wrath to the editor.

Even the most serious composers have broken into lyric song and verse on the subject of Spring, leaving to the darker seasons their delving into the dustier recesses of nature's clockwork

Children, on whom the veneer of civilization just a surface coat, react universally with the treble section of our counterpoint revelling in the deepest puddles, their grubby countenances turned to the spring sky. Only the childhood plagues of measles, mumps and whooping cough can keep them indoors and out of trouble.

VVVV SAID A WESTERN FARMER, A FEW DAYS AGO:-

- By R. J. Deachman -"I think that if the income tax was taken off hogs, or hogs could be raised income tax free, the government would

get all the hogs it requires". Individuals, groups or corporations are all f the same opinion in regard to their own product. It could be produced more economically, it could be sold at a lower price, the demand would be greater, were it not for the fact that

taxes constitute a burden and taxes must be paid
We have for many years lived on the theory that a national expenditure meant an increase of national income, regardless of how the money was spent. We may move forward to a new age of thrift in which we shall consider what we get for our money - a not unimportant con-Where does this land those who are all out for high expenditures and feel they can thrive upon them?

The half has not been told. We were inclined to welcome taxes when they were imposed mainly on the rich. Will we greet them with the same fervor when we find that there are limits to this process. It restricts capital investment. This again reduces the income of the poor, stifles consuming power, limits ex-

pansion of productive enterprises.

There isn't the slightest reason why we should refuse to consider these things, they are of the essence of life. The hands of the clock are not in a hurry to call it a day. They make the trip twice before their days work is done. Experience and the facts should teach us something of the economy of the country in which

When we understand clearly that the wealth of the nation comes from production, and not from lavish expenditure upon things which the people do not need, we shall live more honestly and perhaps more happily. The sacrifice we make, at the moment, in working hard, despite the burden which taxes impose on our earnings is a contribution which we make to victory, is worth the price. We are paid for our effort

# Pen, Scissors and

"Send us the men who do the wor

For which they draw the wage Strange that pre-eminence in Ge dicated by an eccentric pattern the hair upon the upper lip.

A guest at a dinner in honour said there was nothing but wind i French Politeness. Marshall Foo

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## FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

It is doubtful if in all history uch a blackout as caused by the passing of Fra ano Roosevelt, President of the great Country to ough nominally a citizen of the United States belonged actually to all freedom loving men When the sad news was flashed over to

he sense of loss was greater than words con Admired for a courageous and successful battle serious physical handicap, he became loved for accessful battle for the four freedoms. nagic of his presence. Among the great figures dedicated

oression his personality was unique.

sonality remains. "He being dead hen the mists arising from the tears of cleared away, memory of a faith that neve the breast of our departed friend, will serve as eyes that now fail with wakefulness and tear ard let us range", was his slogan. He has ha torch, it is for us to hold it high.

To the millions who mourn today there on in the homely philosophy of the beloved Ame ames Whitcome Riley, "He is not dead, he is Also in the lines: "When a great man dies

For years beyond our ken The light he leaves behind him Along the paths of men".

HYDRO RURAL WARTIME EXTENSIONS

With labour and metals drained by war, an unavoidable limit

is placed on the number of new rural Hydro services that can be

installed in 1945. Nevertheless, your Hydro is extending essen-

tial rural services to the absolute limit of labour and materials

About 8000 applications, made and approved during 1944, still

await service, and many have since been added. These will be

connected as soon as possible. It will take all the man-power,

materials and effort that Hydro can command to bring service to these applicants in 1945. Those requesting service along

existing power lines may, in some cases, be connected before

prior applicants who require lengthy extensions. We regret

that many approved applications may not be completed before

In 1944 your Hydro constructed about 400 miles of

With some 1200 Hydro employees in the armed services or

new rural lines, and added 9776 new customers.

on loan to the government for technical work, along with the

shortage of many materials critical to war needs, your Hydro

has done and is doing everything possible to extend electricity

to essential services. If your turn seems slow in coming, please

consider the wartime conditions under which your Commission

labours, and be assured that it is doing everything possible to

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

serve you with the utmost speed.

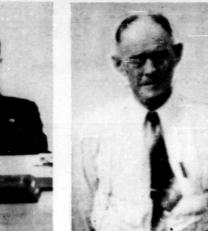
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## Jarvis District 8th Victory Loan Salesmen







E. R. SWAIN





The above salesmen will conduct the canvass in the Jarvis district in the Eighth Victory Loan. The sales committees are: J.

sewing experience help out at the clinic too. In the recreation centre where nightly classes are conducted, airwomen like L.A.W. Charlotte-Pinchbeck of Freest Grove, B.C., teach such novices as L.A.W. Margaret Verroche of St. Catharines, Ont.

Airwomen Learn

Girls At Hagersville Training School Also Taught Dressmaking

Hagersville, Ont., April 18 - (CP) When the W.D.'s at No. 16 Service

Flying Training School here are dis-charged from the service, they'll be as fashion-wise as their civilian sis-

ters — thanks to the school's newly opened "fashion clinic". Girls who have had their wardrobes restricted to air force blue during the war receive expert instruc-tion on how to spend the \$100.00

clothing allowance due on their dis-charge. But the fashion clinic doesn't limit instruction to careful budgeting. It offers courses in sew ing, cutting and pattern making with instructors coming from as far off as New York to donate their ser-

Fashion's Fads

Chaplain, Mrs. Maggie McBurney; Megurent announcement on Big of the Missing on the Southern Ontario Telephone Co. a substitution is the fact that project of the Provincial date ahead by one the Prov

ich an emergency. Charles Butts

GLADYS MAY (WARD) LABEL

Gladys May (Ward) Label was born in the County of Haldimand, Township of Walpole, Ontario, Canada, on June 25th, 1889. With her father, mother, sister and three brothers, they left Jarvis, April 4th, in

Toronto for the meeting of the General Assembly in June. He returns to his field in July.

The Spring Thank Offering meeting of the W.M.S. was addressed by Mrs. A. W. Hare, Port Dover, last Tuesday afternoon. Her topic was "The Challenge of the Times to the W.M.S." and was much enjoyed by the members, and visitors from the their annual meeting on April 11th Ports Power, and Challenge April 2019.

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Manager Of Softball Team

## Duxbury, Amos Porter, Edgar Waldbrook. D. C. Allen, L. B. Holmes, Bruce Otterman, James Hallam, E. S. Pond, Chris. Montague, Sanford Fleming, Malen Wilkins, Sanford Schweyer, H. W. McKenzie and Warren Jackson. Publicity Committee: A. L. Miller, E. B. Hoover and O. B. Hill. Speakers Committee: A. B. Blight, Russell Hare. L.O.B.E. Lodge INCREASING SUPPORT Ontario And Federal Elections aret Verroche of St. Catharines, Ont. the intricacies of threading a sewing machine. Department stores in the district.

owned and occupied by Major and Mrs. Bixel of Brantford. It was an unusual accident, in that the break occurred as he turned suddenly, ap-