NOW WE RECOMMEND ALL-BRAN TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Says Mrs. Joseph Pare, Montreal, Quebec: "I find ALL-BRAN much more satisfactory than pills or powders. Nearly all our family suffered from constipation. Our friends suggested pills and powders, but relief was only temporary. Now we eat ALL-BRAN regularly and recommend it to our friends."

Instead of waiting until you suffer and then dosing yourself with harsh purgatives, try ALL-BRAN'S gentler way. It corrects the cause of constipation due to the lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. Eat it daily and drink plenty of water, but remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like a cathartic; it takes time. ALL-BRAN is sold at your grocer's in two convenient size packages; at restaurants in individual serving packages. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

TRAIL'S END

by WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE

CHAPTER 44
Questions

A Mexican maid handed it to Silcott while he was at supper. He asked permission of Mrs. Winthrop to read the message. He read:

"Two masked men came into Mr. Stratton's office just as he was leaving. They brandished revolvers and forced him to open the safe. When they did not find what they wanted they almost strangled him. He is now sick in bed. One of the men called the other Jud.

"My husband has asked me to warn you to look out for yourself. He thinks you had better get out of town at once."

The signature on the note was "Jane Stratton."

"I hope it isn't bad news," Henrietta said.

"Mosely has made his second try for the letter," he replied. "Two of his ruffians assaulted our lawyer Stratton. He is at home sick. The note is from his wife."

"Is Mr. Stratton badly hurt?" the hostess asked.

"I don't think so."

"Did they get the letter?" Anne wanted to know.

"No. Stratton did not have it."

Anne did not ask any more questions. She knew the answer to that one. As soon as she was alone with him for a moment she put a more direct one to him. "What have you done with the Gandara letter?"

He grinned at her. "Stratton didn't know, so he couldn't tell them."

"They wouldn't dare touch me, if that's what you mean."

"Not unless they have gone clean daft, but you can't be sure what they would do. Safer for you not to know."

More Questions

"Are you carrying it with you?"

"No."

"Why didn't you show us that note you got from Mrs. Stratton?" she asked, shifting the attack.

"I told you about it." Jim was a trifle disconcerted by her acumen.

"You told us what you wanted to tell us," she corrected sharply. "I'll have a look at it, if you please." Her small hand was outstretched for the paper.

"You're some bossy," Silcott commented. "That note was written to me, young lady."

"I'm in this as much as you are. Hand it over. Unless you would rather I'd go to Mrs. Stratton and ask her."

"You sure do ride hard on an idea until you have it roped," he said, a hand coming slowly out of his coat pocket with the letter.

Anne moved closer to a lamp and read it. "So that's why you didn't read it aloud—because you didn't want us to know they would be after you right away. Do you think I'm dumb? I didn't need Mrs. Stratton to tell me that. What do you intend to do?"

"What would you do?"

She told him promptly. "I'd take a train, no matter where it was going, and drop off at the end of the line."

Jim shook his head, smiling at her. "No, you wouldn't do that. You'd stick around, as I am going to do."

She drew a deep breath of surrender. "There's no use talking to you. You'll gang your ain gait, as my Scotch grandfather used to say. What will Russell Mosely's next move be? It wouldn't do him any good to have you shot and then see the Gandara letter bob up later."

"No. Just now I'm more valuable on the hoof than slaughtered. I think the next thing he will do will be to rob the postoffice."

Anne Is Worried

Anne stared at Jim. "Why should Mosely want to rob the postoffice?"

"Because he thinks I mailed the old doc's letters," Silcott said.

He explained how he had been followed and had manoeuvred to throw Mosely's Mexican spy off the track.

"You mean you didn't mail the letter but have it hidden somewhere?"

"Go to the head of the class."

"And you won't tell me where it is hidden?"

"No. Little girls mustn't be too inquisitive."

A sense of despair swept over her. He was moving in the valley of the shadow of death and she could do nothing about it.

"Men like you ought to live on a far-away island," she said bitterly. "Then their friends couldn't see them strutting around inviting death."

"I don't want to distress you," he said gently. "I take all precautions possible. My own opinion is that I am going to live to a ripe old age. Don't worry about me."

Her eyes fell away from his. "That's easy to say. How can I help it—since we're friends?"

A Little Hope

He plucked a hope from her unhappiness, even though he knew it align fate had built a barrier between them. How much her emotions were involved he could not guess. There had been evident moment when he had read what he wanted to see in her eyes, but he knew he might easily be mistaken. A man in love could let his judgment interpret kindness for something deeper.

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ISSUE 9—'42

A

"Finest case of 'caffeine nerves' I ever produced ... but she found it was too much tea and coffee and tried Postum. 30 days later she'd dropped the grouch and left me flat." *Mr. T. N. Coffee Nerves*

If you feel irritable, nervous and generally upset, you may be one of those who should not drink tea or coffee. Give Postum a 30-day trial. Contains absolutely no caffeine and has no effect on the nerves or heart. Tasty and economical too.

POSTUM
PRIZE BRAND

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Although more than 18,000 women in Canada are anxious to join the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, it is not yet known how many of them will meet the army and medical requirements. Already more than 1,000 women have been recruited in the C.W.A.C. and 900 in the C.W.A.A.F. Above two members of the CWACS in their smart khaki uniforms and beach brown necklies, are shown filling a kit bag with the equipment supplied to each recruit.

BERRY DRESS BABY IN WARM LAURA WHEELER CROCHETED SET

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BABY ACCESSORIES PATTERN 237

Crochet one or all of these accessories for baby. They go quickly in Shetland Floss in this lacy stitch. Be sure to put on the cute tassels that will catch everyone's eye. Use a color with white. Pattern 237 contains directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

GOOD EATING NEWS

Is there anything better on top of a piping hot lamb stew than plump feather-light dumplings? Made with golden All-Bran in the batter, they're extra appealing. And they're better for you, since this crisp crunchy breakfast cereal retains its laxative properties even in cooking. The recipe goes like this:

All-Bran Dumplings

1½ cups flour	1 egg
1 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 tablespoon baking powder	½ cup All-Bran

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Beat egg until light; add melted and cooled shortening, All-Bran and milk. Add liquid mixture to sifted dry ingredients and stir only until flour disappears. Drop batter by heaping teaspoonfuls on top of hot meat stew; cover tightly and let simmer for 20 minutes without removing cover. Serve hot.

Yield: 8 dumplings.

TABLE TALKS
BREAKFAST

Breakfast An All Important Meal

Upon observation, discussion and experience I have learned that breakfast is the meal, many a much neglected meal.

Does your family go forth into the world these winter mornings fortified by a wholesome and health giving breakfast, one which is so heart-warming that they really wish to take time to enjoy it, or is it one of those hasty, sketchy things, of which energy and perception are gone long before mid-morning?

The most sensible breakfast, which is the very essence of simplicity, should be: fruit or fruit juice; cereal with milk, sugar, syrup or honey; toast, muffins or rolls; jam or marmalade; hot beverage.

At breakfast one should use freely citrus juices so high in mineral and vitamin content. They contain a great deal of vitamin C, and they have a start-the-day-right value. Tomato juice is also very popular for breakfast as well as for other meals of the day.

Cereals dry or cooked nowadays offer a wide variety. The cooked cereals have to be prepared so that they all will fit very nicely into the from five to fifteen minute cooking category. The dry cereals, too, offer such a choice that nearly everyone can find something appealing for their different tastes.

In the interest of the so necessary food milk, a generous meal with milk should be emphasized.

If one wishes a more liberal breakfast, rethink the fruit and cereal course and add bacon or eggs or both.

Whatever favourite sweetener you use with toast, muffins or rolls, whether it be honey, molasses, jelly or marmalade, it is high in food value. Valuable minerals as well as energy are supplied by most of these sweets.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Address your letters to "Miss Jodie L. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Milk Cans Salvaged To Conserve Steel

Milk cans are being salvaged by the dairies and cheese factories throughout Canada in an effort to conserve the steel needed for the manufacture of tanks, ships, airplane engines, guns and other war supplies.

The salvage effort, which already is under way, has the full support of the Steel Controller, Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, says:

"I can think of no large class which has more consistently answered all appeals for help in the war effort. They can now do a further very real service to their country by turning in milk and cream cans not needed in production but in actual use for the collection and delivery of milk."

Mr. A. Derby, secretary of the Dairy Products Board, estimates roughly that about 10,000 milk and cream cans weighing from 12 to 20 pounds each are being used for some purpose other than that for which they were intended. He said that in one small Ontario locality 100 cans were collected in one day by representatives of the creameries. About 150,000 pounds of much-needed steel can be saved if all the cans are recovered.

Ships And Shells From Scrap Iron

Western Canadian Workmen Beat Binders Into Ships

One often hears a lot of romantic generalizations about "beating plow shares into swords"; but what are the realistic facts? Western Canada has some of those facts, for Western Canadian workmen are actually melting down farm implements, automotive scrap iron and steel, industrial scrap, into sleek, handsome, hot, steel billets; they are hammering and rolling and pressing those billets into instruments of war.

Binder parts go into the maw of the furnace; they come off the cooling floor of the rolling mill in the shape of a long "channel" which will help to hold the deck of a cargo vessel into place. Railway spikes and mine hoist frames go into the furnace; they come out as massive square rods which are cut up into lengths and milled into howitzer shells. Auto engine cylinder blocks and tractor wheels go into the furnace: they come out as angle irons to brace the carriages of anti-tank guns.

Many war industries from Winnipeg to Vancouver operating under the direction of the Department of Munitions and Supply, are speeding their output by using scrap iron and steel. The Vivian Engineering Works, Heaps Engineering, the Dominion Bridge, the Manitoba Bridge, the Vulcan Iron Works — these are among them. And the furnaces of the Calgary and the Manitoba Rolling Mills feast upon a bewildering array of scrap.

Converting scrap is the work of experts. It is charged into furnaces along with a small quantity of cold pig iron, loses its identity in the melt, and emerges as new iron to be used in various ways. Careful tests during smelting assures a high grade product.

Western Canadian furnaces range from five to 25 tons capacity. They may be fired by gas, oil, electricity or pulverized coal, depending upon the location.

The melt is poured into moulds and after the steel cools it is reheated and rolled during rolling sheds to be rolled into various shapes.

As the billets pass from one of the rollers to another, they increase in length, until they are like gigantic strips of macaroni, or gargantuan curtain rods, or amazing splinters of picture framing, or fantastic fillets of ribbon. Such operation changes the color, from glowing peach to faint orange to bluish red, until by the time the "bed bed" cooling floor is reached the metal is sky blue.

It is hot, noisy, exciting at the rollers. It is work that takes quick eyes, strong arms, nimble feet. The long strips of metal, snaking in and out of the rollers, are no respecters of feet and legs that fail to skip out of their fiery way.

From the "hot bed" the finished products go to the straightening rollers, to the trimmers, to the shears. The first makes them absolutely straight, the second snips off the ragged ends, the third cuts them into the required lengths. They are ready for the machining shops. They are so much nearer being parts of ships or guns or ammunition, turned out by Western Canadian war factories.

When the angles and bars and channels and plates fall into the hands of the machinists, they fall into skilled, cunning hands. They are dealing with highly planed machined with infinite care in Western shops. In many cases they will be held within a dimensional tolerance of something like five ten-thousandths of an inch. In some cases they will be superfinished.

Western craftsmen carry on where the eastern craftsmen the foundry men left off. And the Army and the Navy and the Air Force carry on where the craftsmen left off. All have the same goal—Victory.

Women Replace Men In R.C.A.F.

More than 1,000 women now are enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force (women's division), the majority of them replacing men who have been released for other duties.

Since the first class graduated from the initial training school at Deverogal College, Toronto, six R.C.A.F. stations have been provided with detachments of women filling positions of accounts, auditors, stenographers, clerks, dental assistants, fabric workers, hospital assistants, telephone operators, cooks, motor transport drivers, general duties and mess.

Puppet Quisling

Norwegian reports reaching Stockholm said that Vidkun Quisling, newly-appointed "Premier" of Norway by German occupation authorities, took King Haakon's seat in Oslo Castle when he presided at his first cabinet meeting. Reports also said Quisling will live in Haakon's private suite as chief of the government.

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Christie's Premium Soda Crackers are made of quality ingredients, baked with Christie's traditional care, and rushed to your store to assure dependable *freshness*. Get the economical 2-pound package.—Serve with soups, salads, spreads—any food or beverage. And don't forget, Christie's Biscuits are always welcomed by the boys overseas.

Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

Girls Don't Drink Nearly Enough Milk

Miss Laura Pepper, chief of the Consumers' Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, told a meeting of the Toronto Milk Foundation that surveys held in Halifax, Quebec City, Toronto and Edmonton showed that girls are not drinking nearly as much milk as boys and thousands are suffering from a deficiency of calcium.

She said the survey also disclosed serious diet deficiencies in iron and certain vitamins. The reduction in the use of sugar will be a good thing for the health of Canadians, she predicted.

Fire Trains

One fire-fighting train in England has six locomotive tenders holding 15,000 gallons of water and several powerful gasoline motor pumps capable of forcing water to great heights.

Bamboo plants reach a height of 40 feet or more.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT

Assistant Naval Chief in Orient

Seagoing assistant to the new allied naval commander in the Far East is U. S. Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, above. He will probably command forces at sea while Dutch Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich handles naval strategy ashore.

'Catching Bobs' May Return With 'Dobbin'

Tobogans are being made ready for the sport of catching bobsleds, says The Minneapolis Star-Journal. No longer do town youngsters catch the farmers' sleighs—to perch on the back runners or to hitch their own sleds behind the flying horses.

What do schoolboys do now on Saturdays and afternoons when school is out? Where do they get those thrills? Never was a challenge more entrancing than when a spirited team with bells jingling, dashed down the roads as though daring a lad to catch a ride. A few farmers were glad to see mostly they were in the main a hospitable lot, wrapped to their ears in buffalo coats, their feet hidden in hay.

When the snow lay deep on a winter's day there was no question what a boy would do . . . he'd be out catching bobs.

How Marvellous Is British Soil

How marvellous is the soil of Britain, says The London Daily Express. Every Royal Commission or other government inquiry in between the two wars reported that we could grow twice as much food at home if we tried. The pity is that it was never done. Yet here today is the Ministry saying simply that we have the best farming country in the world. The story is told of an upland farm in East Lanes where a pasture plowed and sown again with grass produced nine and one-half times its former feeding value, upping the yield of milk from 54 to 350 gallons per acre.

The Meanest Thief

Domestic tragedy that only a war could cause caught up with Harold C. Hanson, a wheat broker, at the Chicago Board of Trade last week.

Shortly before the close of trading he received a telephone call. He left immediately. As he headed for the door a colleague called: "What's wrong?"

"Wrong!" yelled Hanson. "Plenty. My wife said burglars ransacked the house and stole the rubber tires off the baby's go-cart!"

War Has Created Fish Hook Crisis

Manufacturers Rate Fish Hooks As Military Supply

Who would have thought, asks the Woodstock Sentinel Review, that the war would have provoked a fish-hook crisis? It only proves what has been guessed all along that the Japs are not fish, but the Japs are not good sports. But the fact, as reported in the stern tones of business, in "Business Week," is that four New York firms of fish-hook makers are asking the government of the United States for a steel allocation. They want the steel to make hooks needed for the U.S. market.

Before the war, most fish-hooks were made in Norway, England and Germany. Japan supplied the cheaper, imitative stuff. And have the fish-hook manufacturers an argument based on the war? They'll say they have! They rate fish-hooks as a military supply. Two firms have high priorities on material for making 60,000,000 hooks on government orders. Some of these are for Ireland's fishermen for making "big catches to lease-lend to Britain." Furthermore, all U.S. fishermen are now over water and all life boats are being equipped with kits which include fishing hooks and preserved baits.

Consider this: It is estimated that some 500 tons of steel and eight tons of plating metal are required to meet U.S. demands. The manufacturers have a fund of related statistics.

When Izaak Walton wrote the "Compleat Angler" in 1653, he started something about that normal growth in our spiritual lives, which is according to His will.

Grain of Mustard Seed

30. "And he said, How shall we liken the kingdom of God? or in what parable shall we put it forth? 31. It is like a grain of mustard seed, which, when it is sown upon the earth, is less than all the seeds that are upon the earth. 32. Yet when it is sown, groweth up, and becometh greater than all the herbs, and putteth out great branches; so that the birds of the heaven can lodge under the shadow thereof." This parable may be interpreted as illustrating the phenomenal growth of the Christian Church. The growth of the mustard seed, the smallest of all seeds, is an abnormal growth, shooting out great branches and becoming, as Luke says, a great tree. It is true that Christianity did so grow, but it should be noticed that our Lord speaks of birds lodging in the branches of this large tree. Fowls everywhere in Scripture have an unclean significance. They pollute a tree. They do not belong to the tree itself. This is exactly what happened in the so-called "conquest of the Roman Empire" by Christianity. It became so powerful that the nation, instead of opposing it, took shelter in it, and, therefore, brought pollution into the Church, worldliness and the things that belong to secular government. By the nations of the earth finding shelter in Christianity, and by their being superficial approval and countenance, they did not change themselves to the things that pertain to secular government. By the nations of the earth finding shelter in Christianity, and giving it their superficial approval and countenance, they did not change themselves to the high level of a separated and sanctified people, but they brought the Church down to their level of carnality and secularity.

Pearl of Great Price

44. "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a treasure hidden in the field; which a man found, and hid; and in his joy he goeth and selleth all that he hath, and buyeth that field." One who really understands the Gospel message will be ready to make any possible sacrifice that he himself may become an heir of the kingdom. He finds in the Gospel of Christ the thing which satisfies his soul.

45. "Again the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is a merchant seeking goodly pearls: 46. and having found one pearl of great price, he went and sold all that he had, and bought it." We truly believe that the pearl of great price is the Church of Christ, and that it is found in the midst of human wreckage, is gathered out of it, exalted, and made the medium through which the infinite truth of God's grace and wisdom shall be revealed.

47. "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind: 48. which, when it was filled, they drew up on the beach; and they sat down, and gathered the good into vessels, but the bad they cast away. 49. So shall it be in the end of the world: The angels shall come forth, and sever the wicked from among the righteous, 50. and shall cast them into the furnace of fire: there shall be the weeping and the gnashing of teeth." This parable, addressed to the disciples, was mainly intended to exhort them to the conduct required of those who would be His followers; and, impresses the necessity of moral purity as the indispensable characteristics of the true children of the kingdom.

Looking back over this chapter we are struck with the amazing hopefulness and confidence of Jesus. He is looking to the ultimate future, and trying to warn men that what they do now will determine how they will be judged when the day of judgment shall arrive.

Something to Remember

If every driver would reduce his average speed by 10 miles per hour he would get about 6,390 extra miles out of his tires, according to a major rubber company.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IX.
THE PARABLES BY THE SEA.
Matthew 13; Mark 4:1-34; Luke 8:4-18.
PRINTED TEXT
Mark 4:26-32; Matt. 13:44-50.
GOLDEN TEXT.—Heaven is as man so spake. John 7:46.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time.—Autumn, A.D. 28.
Place.—At the Sea of Galilee.

Growth of Spirit

26. "And he said, So is the kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed upon the earth; 27. and should sleep and rise night and day, and the seed should spring up and grow, he knoweth not how. 28. The earth beareth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear. 29. But when the fruit is ripe, straightway he putteth forth the sickle, because the harvest is come." First the parable tells us that there is a mystery to the growing of that which is sown. How does this is. With all of our vast knowledge of botany there is one thing that man does not know, and that is how a plant really grows. Secondly, there is an emphasis placed on the gradualness of the growth and this, also, is true in all moral, spiritual life. Finally there is a harvest. There is an end of growing; a maturity ordained of God. Life is of God. Growth is of God. The harvest is of God. We can co-operate with God, and use all those means which He has ordained to bring about that normal growth in our spiritual lives, which is according to His will.

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The Syrup with the Delicious Flavour

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

KEEN BRITISH WAR WORKER

Edna Winstanley, volunteer worker in a British small arms factory, examines a rifle barrel.

New Scout Corps Wiley And Tough

British Reconnaissance Corps Fully Armed and Mechanized

The organization of a Reconnaissance Corps — the newest of the British Army's task forces—was disclosed in an official announcement which said the units have a "scale of armaments and degree of mechanization unprecedented in military history."

The reconnaissance troops function on land somewhat as Commandos do against enemy coasts and are "just as tough." But their aims are reversed.

The amphibian Commando's objective is destruction first and information secondly. The reconnaissance man wants information first but, if necessary, is armed and ready for decisive operations.

One reconnaissance battalion is being assigned to each infantry division and "if possible the battalion will probe the enemy lines by cunning and stealth," said the official source.

"But if it has to fight for its facts, then it can turn on such a blast of fire that no battalion ever possessed before."

A battalion's arsenal includes anti-tank artillery of undisclosed calibre, .55 calibre rifles and grenades, batteries of mortars, and "hosts of tommyguns and light machine guns."

For high speed and maneuverability, each reconnaissance battalion has more than 250 vehicles, of which 70 are motorcycles and the others armored cars of great speed, Bren gun carriers and troop-carrying trucks.

The battalion is divided into one company of wireless experts and motorcycle scouts, another of armored-car crews and truck drivers and a third of "assault infantry" who, it was stated, are the "toughest men in the Corps and, like the Commandos, are trained to swim rivers in full kit"

A training centre in Scotland, it was announced, is producing a "spirited, sturdy type of specialist soldier" who will be as adept at reading foreign maps as those of his homeland.

Stand Up Against 'Em And Beat 'Em

"I believe that we will suffer reverses for another year and a half before we'll have a large enough force to beat the Germans in the field," said John T. Whitaker, American newspaperman. "I've seen the Germans operate on three fronts. They're good. But I'm sure we'll beat them like no army has ever been beaten before.

"After wrecking them bully and beat a lot of poorly equipped Europeans, I'd like to participate with American troops when they make them whimper.

"It can be done because the mass of the German army lacks trained commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Until the Russian campaign we only saw the elite panzer units in action.

"Now the infantry is doing most of the work and according to first hand reports it's second rate. Anybody who stands up against the Germans can beat them."

Government Meets Farmers' Demands

Men of Prairies Say Ottawa Treated Them Very Kindly

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm, now that they've seen Paree?" may well apply to the more than 400 wheat farmers from the plains of Saskatchewan who left Ottawa after a three-day sojorn in the Capital.

The business of presenting a petition to the Government urging increase in the initial wheat payment concluded, they left Union Station glowing with praise for the way they had been treated and fully convinced the delegation had established a spirit of fellowship and better understanding between the people of the east and west and that the ties of federation which some people believed to be in danger, had been strengthened to a point that will materially assist the furthering of our war effort.

To a considerable extent the government will meet the demands of the "on-to-Ottawa" delegation of Westerners, in respect to wheat prices. The concessions made, however, will likely be picked up with a proviso that the wheat growers restrict their acreage in 1942 as they did in 1941.

While dollar wheat may not be granted, it is probable the government will offer to pay at least 90 cents per bushel, an increase of 20 cents per bushel, as an initial payment on the 1942 crop. But, this would be on an arrangement that growers restrict their deliveries of wheat to about 325,000,000 bushels.

An alternative suggestion is if dollar wheat is granted for the initial payment the deliveries to be kept down to 250,000,000 bushels from the 1942 crop.

No one can tell in advance what the crop will be, so the plan worked out will be on an overall basis which, under normal conditions would return 325,000,000 bushels for delivery under the one proposal, or 250,000,000 under the other.

Authorities here are concerned about getting as much as possible of suitable western land diverted to uses other than wheat growing, so as to provide ample coarse grains for feed, and dairy products.

Garand Rifle For American Forces

We do not often think of the United States as being indebted to Canada in any particulars, but there appears a story whose sequel may demonstrate that our neighbor owes us an unpayable debt. — the gift of a son whose genius will have helped win the war. It is the story of the Garand rifle, the semi-automatic weapon now being manufactured by the million for use by the American forces. It is the invention of a French-Canadian, a son of the soil who, until his family emigrated to the United States while he was still a child, had heard no English spoken and had probably seen no other weapon than a shot-gun.

John Garand's story is one of perseverance under difficulties, a characteristic that was part of his Quebec inheritance. With little formal education, his genius found expression in marked mechanical aptitude, and he must, too, have been a persuasive fellow, for he "sold" his idea to the hard-boiled men who decide what equipment shall be adopted for the United States forces.

The Garand rifle is now being tested in battle. It fires up to forty rounds a minute as compared with the ten to fifteen rounds of bolt-operated rifles used by other armies. Many an American soldier will owe his life to its accuracy and to the fact that it can take a great deal of misuse without marked loss of efficiency. He will not know, of course, that he owes a debt of gratitude to a visionary French-Canadian, but if he should learn about it he might reflect on the fact that the protection of America from despoilment at the hands of modern savages rested in some measure in the hands of a descendant of the men who first settled it.

FILLERS

From now on all recruits for the New Zealand army must learn to swim.

Bamboo plants reach a height of 40 feet or more.

Ten thousand flashlights are being made in Britain every week.

In six Greek towns the Germans left not one house standing.

So acute is the shortage of rubber in Holland that an Amsterdam printer has made his bicycle tires by fastening corks around the wheel rims.

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:

MART KENNEY

This is Mart Kenney, Canada's outstanding modern maestro, who is really 'on the air' there days in no uncertain terms! Monday night at 10 o'clock, he broadcasts a half hour show on the National Network for the Victory Loan; on Wednesday at 9.30, his regular weekly CBC Feature 'Sweet and Low,' and on Friday and Saturday nights at 11.15, broadcasts thru CKOC's facilities from the Brant Inn at Burlington. CKOC is also privileged to be with the National Network carrying the Monday and Wednesday night shows!

Interesting sidelight on radio and Hollywood! Glamorous Lana Turner is dated by Bob Stack, young Hollywood luminary; they dance to Tommy Dorsey's great music: they lunch at Dorsey's table, and when the dance is over Dorsey takes Lana home. According to Stack, it's a swell idea and works fine! Perhaps the pay-off is Tommy's wonderful music—at any rate, and as a footnote, you hear the "Sentimental Gentlemen of Swing" daily at 12.15 from CKOC, 1150 on your dial!

Perhaps one of the most interesting things about a great star is her versatility! Take Ona Munson, for instance: in radio, she is one of the top actresses, and when Hollywood wants a Belle Watling for a 'Gone with the Wind,' or some other outstanding characterization, the call goes out to Ona Munson — and — she always comes thru! As Lorelei in the 'Big Town' radio series, she has built up a great character into a great following. And, in versatile parts, ranging from flippant comedy, to tragic drama, Ona Munson demonstrates her versatility in the Sunday at 6.15 'Academy Award' plays broadcast from CKOC in Hamilton. To a great many, it is good news that the series will be continuing for another 39 weeks!

* * *

1150 Listening Tips:

The "Good News" program, saluting the wheelies of the Province, is now broadcast at 9.30 Monday nights from CKOC. Formerly it was at 8.30 p.m., but it will continue to hear broadcasts originating from the Army Trades School at Hamilton, every Monday night shows!

The Book Shelf

DRAGON SEED
By Pearl S. Buck

The great masses of the Chinese people are peasant farmers, living on the lands that have been passed on to them by countless generations of honored ancestors. They are content to live and toil upon these lands, to cherish them and to hold them in turn for their sons. Of such was Ling Tan who lived with his family on a rice farm near Nanking when the East Ocean soldiers invaded his country.

The brutal, unbelievable savagery of the Japanese brought tragedy and heartbreak to the peaceful home of Ling Tan. Although his sons go away to fight in the ranks of the Chinese Army, Ling continues doggedly on the land he loves.

Dragon Seed is a tale of war, of four long years of war in China. It is a story told with sympathy and authority of the Long Tons of a great peace-loving country, remaining on the lands of their fathers, suffering, resisting and refusing to be conquered. It is a story of simple people clinging steadfastly to their way of life and holding fast to their ancient philosophy that "it seemed the greatest thing a man could do in these days was to live and keep alive his own."

Dragon Seed . . . by Pearl S. Buck . . . Price $2.50. Publisher, Messrs. John Day Company of Canada . . . Price $2.00.

FOOD FISH

HORIZONTAL

1 Fish food fish
16 Ice, beam
19 Conjoined in
13 Beer
14 Resembling a digit.
16 Exposed to
17 To lay a street.
19 Turning point.
20 Back of neck.
21 To care for.
23 Emerald
24 Granted facts.
25 Red snappers.
27 Spirit.
29 Pertaining to seta.
30 You and me.
32 Wanders.
33 To exist.
35 Lump.
37 Northeast (abbr.).
38 Possesses.
39 Rubbed in dirt
41 Father.
42 Tree.
43 Fuss.
44 Ruby spinel.
47 Work of genius.
48 Ancient.
49 Storage place for guns.
51 Scarlet.
53 Sacred edges.
55 Adult insect.
57 It is a soft —— fish.
58 It —— or lays eggs in fresh water
20 North America (abbr.)
22 Musical term.
25 Its —— fish stay a year or two in fresh water.
26 Wheel hub.
28 Its —— is canned.
31 Pertaining to the leg.
33 Not fresh.
34 To sew loosely.
36 Offered.
38 Farm tool.
40 Month (abbr.).
41 To promote.
44 Brought up.
45 Cuckoo.
46 Softens leather.
48 Away.
49 Farewell!
50 To lick up.
52 Dower property.
54 Form of "a".
56 African tribe.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Tree fruit
2 Winged.
3 Mates even.
4 Alleged force
5 Frost bite.
6 Donates
7 Particle.
8 Door rug
9 Ape
10 Snapping beetle.
11 Cadger fish.
12 To observe.
15 Silly laugh.
18 To come in.