NAVED BY A MIRACLE-

Sections of Mirths, Marriages and Doubles DR. W. H. LOWR Masseriche Metions, yes and see yes line LEAVES \$146,090 thousand for postsy.

Beatrice Hancock), the gift of son-Kenneth John Frederick. MARKIED

BTAPLETON-CORDINER - At the sell Olaf Stapleton, son of Mr. and BWACKHAMMER-AITKEN - At the death the residue is divided equally home of the bride's parents, on Sa-turday, September 5th, 1942, by The estate comprises clothing and

Presbyterian Church, by Rev. 705; real estate, \$16,500. Forbes Thomson, B.A., Wilma Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hansen, Young Street., Acton, to U. S. Farm Chief Mrs. M. M. Coles, of Brookdale

Swackhammer, Churchill.

LEISHMAN-DREW -- On Saturday. September 5th, 1942, at Acton, On-Airwoman Hazel Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Allan Guy and the late Mr. Drew, Neopawa, Man., to Cornoral Allan D. Leishman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Leishman, Acton, Ontarlo.

IN MEMORIAM

McCOLL - In loving-memory of our dear mother, Mrs. A. McColl who passed away Sopt. 8th, 1936. "Oh for the fouch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still." Ever remembered by SON and DAUGHTERS -- ARCHIE McCOLL MRS. ROBERT KERR, MRS. J. D. McMILLAN.



-Just another week until the big local-event of the year-Acton Fair .--Brampton Fair reported a big attendance on Monday. It was an ideal

day for an outing. . -The Jewish New Year is being observed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

-The blg Bingo and lucky draw on Saturday night in the Town Hall will be the big event of this week.

maintained the senson's' record maintaining ample moisture. -Prizes for the gentlemen's rond

race at Acton Fair are \$25 and not \$14.50 as given in the prize list. -- Georgetown and Fergus Fairs on

for many from this district on this week-end. - A notice in another column tells they get rid of the Nazis." of a power shortage. Everyone can

help by following the rules suggested In this item.

modernize it. -- Mrs. Elizabeth Jones received a

cablegram Sept. 3rd - from Sigmh Frank Jones stating he has arrived Camouflage From anfely oversens.

-Fall Fair prize lists may be secured either from the Secretary C. B. Swackhammer or at Symon or Talbot's Hardware stores or at THE FREE Pages Office.

-After September 15th, it is illegal to retain, except by permit, any obsolete machine which is not serving a useful purpose. Turn in your scrap for salvage now.

. -- Thirty-two boys are taking the patrol leader's course at the Springs Reserve this week. They are divided into four camps and each group do their own cooking. Coles, of Acton is in charge of the position that they cannot be worked. family repeatedly haul freight trains kitchen staff at Kekedowigamig.

· Brampton police were able to lo- ish tint is usually rejected. cate a pocket case containing registration cards, car permits, etc., which ex-Reeve Amos Mason had taken from his pocket while attending Brampton Fair on Monday. It was ormous and for years it has been of real value to Mr. Mason but useless to anyone else and naturally the owner was pleased to get it back.

Urges Autocracy For War-Winning

MANCHESTER, England, (CP) The Earl of Glandwilliam, chairman of the Association of Conservative Clubs. Said that "no democracy can ever wage war" in a speech urging more powers for Prime Minister Churchill.

"In-war time you want an autoeracy, or what is commonly called a dictator, and although we are not ready in Great Britain for a dictator and shall not be until something terrible happens such as an invasion, still I would like to see greater powers ture are to carry a whistle to be Army Corps), who are attending an

given to the prime minister." suggest that "a democracy in this life rafts. First man to reach a raft ed States enlisted men were drilled country should be superseded by a blows the whistle to guide the other at their own request by an A.T.S. dictatorship."

DR. W. H. LOWRY ESTATE TO KIN

Mrs. Lorns C. Lowry, widow of Dr. CREWSON - At Acton, Ontario, on William Herbert Lowry, Toronto oc- before Thursday, Sept. 3rd, 1942, to Mr. cullst and physician, and her four strength. B. and Alan Mack., inherit the whole of the \$148,030 estate left by Dr. Lowry. Dr. Lowry-was the son of the late Dr. W. H. Lowry and Mrs. Manse, Acton, on Saturday, Sept. the late Dr. W. H. Lowry and Mrs. 8th, by Rev. Forbes Thomson, Lowry, both residents of Acton for Dorothy Mas, daughter of Mrs. and many years, where the former was a the late Stephen Cordiner, to Rus- well-known physician. Income for crete defence posts and mine-fields Mrs. Harry Stapleton, Norval. Ont. life goes to Mrs. Lowry, and at her

Rev. A. O. Foreman, Evelyn Irene, jewellery, \$75; household goods, \$1,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alt-ken; Erin Township, to Wallace, 133; money on mortgage, \$12,411; only son of Mr. and Mrs. C: B. life insurance and annuities, \$78,863; COLES-HANSEN - On Saturday at- and debenture, \$5,105; cash on hand, ternoon, September 5, 1942, in Knox \$1,773; other personal property, \$6,-

Home for Chores

tario, by Rev. Forbes Thomson, Wickard is Real Dirt Agrarian and Dons Overalls on Holi-

CAMDEN, Ind., (CP). Claude

the soil in the greatest food production program the world has yet seen. El Alamein front. But the cabinet minister manages to look on his "Fair Acres" farm time in the desert battle area before near here once in a while. On these proceeding to Ankara, Turkey, on his occasions he takes a turn at the mission as President Roosevelt's chores himself. Wickard and corn- special representative, stated Sept. 7 planting time arrived together at that 100 of 200 Axis tanks were "Fair Acres" this year. He promptly knocked out in the latest German donned a pair of patched overalls, thrust. He asserted that "Rommel is found his worn felt hat on the peg in a hole." where he had left. It, and .jumped

back into the harness he loves. Wickard climbed aboard a tractor to plant corn and soy beans -- both crops vital to the war program. He truck to Camden, his official town

for a load of feed. Mrs. Wickard, also kept busy during the three-day stay. She fed the force." -The three-day rain, of this week chickens, baked a few of the secretary's favorite ples and packed large home-cured ham to carry back

to their Washington home. Sald Wickard, "Food, good food and plenty of it is one of the best misslonaries for democracy-that-I-know. Let's have plenty of it to spread the Sept. 11 and 12 will be attractions gospel when the time comes, and let's gress. tell Europe's millions meanwhile that we're rendy to help them out--once

NOW ITS FOREWOMEN

LONDON, (CP) - Forewomen are - If your Fare Parsa label is not here to stay. For the first time in States in a broadcast Monday night up to date we are here, six days a history they are to be enrolled into that Britain and the United States the National Association of Foremen.

Quarry Waste

of Slate Rubble

Britain is turning into camouflage paint millions of tons of waste which have been piling up through the centuries around the state quarries of Cornwall and Wales.

In making tiles or slates, time is more, costly-than the raw material.

All told, for every ton of finished plies, towards seaports. slate produced there may be anything from 6 cwt. to 7 tons of waste. The resulting accumulation is en-

worrying the mineral experts. The war has found several uses for it. , 'a useful filler in paint used as an existing accommodation. undercont for metallic surfaces. And it also appears, as a cheap distemper in roofing felt to take the place of tiles for the war factories.

BET YER BEETLE!

CAIRO, (CP) -A favorite a pastime of British soldiers in... the western desert is beetle races on the sand, with eigarettes and biscuits as stakes. The beetles are "stabled" in match

WHISTLE FOR SHIPWRECKED

men to safety.

Weekly War Commentary

(Continued from Page One)

Another Sermitopol There was every evidence at the week-end that Russian troops were ready to do or die in the defence of Stalingrad. Nazi reports stated the Volga city was ringed about with conand it was admitted gains had only

been made at a heavy coat. Red Army communiques Sept. 5 told of stiffening resistance after successive withdrawals. Counter-attacks were launched both northwest and southwest of the city at a time when bank and other stocks, \$23,373; bonds the German offensive had reached its

German progress in the Caucasus was also being checked and the only enemy advance reported was northof the Black Sea naval station of Novorossisk. At Rzhev, northwest of Moscow, the Red Army reported further successes and capture of several more populated points.

Halted, at least temporarily, to the northwest and southwest of Stallagrad, the Germans made a frontal assnult early this week from points due west of the city. They drove a wedge R. In the area, but again Marshall Wickard, United States secretary of Semeon Timoskenko's forces rallied agriculture, not only preaches that and Nazi attempts to deepen the "fool will win the war"-he helps wedge were frustrated. In the westproduce it on his fortile, 380-acre ern Caucasus the situation remained

Cairo reports Tuesday Indicated father, Andrew Jackson Wickard, and his daughter, Ann, a that Rommel was Sregrouning the Purdue University sophomore, are forces that had been thrown back berunning the farm while he devotes youd their starting positions after athimself to leading America's army of tempting a break-through to the Nile Valley on the southern end of the

Wendell L. Willkie who spent some

Churchill and Roosevelt

-Reporting on the war situation to the reconvened British Parliament Sept. 8. Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared that the storming fed the hogs. One day he drove his of Dieppe by Canadian and Allied troops was the "indispensable preliminary" to bigger undertakings. He called the attack a "reconnaissance in

> The Prime Minister, expressed con fidence that the British 8th Army was prepared to defend Egypt for months ahead and declared that the force had reached a new peak in strength and "is to a large extent a new army which has been created while fighting was netually in pro-

> Referring to his conferences in Moscow, Mr. Churchill declared "one thing stands out in my mind after This visit and that is the inexorable resolve of Soviet Russia to fight Hit-

lerism to the end." President Roosevelt told the United week and two evenings to help you the Association of Supervisory Staffs bad made preparations to put their and Technical Engineers, formerly armies on the offensive against Germany at one or more of a dozen different points in Europe. He was als confident that Russia would hold out

despite serious setbacks. Mr. Roosevelt declared that he had called on Congress to give him quick and specific authority to stabilize! Britain Using Up Millions of Tons the cost of living as a means of averting economic chaos on the

Powerful Locomotives! Haul Heavy Trains.

New locomotives of the 6200 class If a piece of sinte rock does not split added to Canadian National Railways easily into the shape required it is motive power equipment during this thrown aside. Huge slabs of rock, year are proving successful in permoreover, lie where they were thrown forming the tasks for which they W. up at the dawn of time, in such a were designed. Engines of the 6200 Color fancies add to the heap of weighing more than 6,000 tons. Theyactual rubble; any state with a pink- are especially useful in moving large consignments of munitions and sup-

WAR OFFICES ON WHEELS

LONDON, (CP)-The London, Midlands and Scottish Railway has con-Ground into a specially coarse powder verted carriages for use as 'emergof between 40 and 80 mesh, it goes ency offices and mess-rooms, so that to the making of camouflage paint, the movement of vital war supplies In finer form, up to 300 mesh, it is will not be interrupted if raids wreck

Girl Sergeant Drills Buddies

U. S. Troops Impressed by A. T. S. Footwork and Asked for Some of It

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, (Pr. When the first contingent of United States troops arrived here they were much struck by the smart drill of girl N.C.O's belonging to the Aux-LONDON, (CP) - All seamen in fu- iliary Territorial Service (Women's blown in-case of shipwreck when the instruction course at the barracks The Earl said he did not mean to men are trying to find their way to Two days after their arrival 12 Unit-

THE PEOPLE'S WAR! FIGHT WITH "

STOCKHOLM, (CP)-The world's few countries - including Swedenwhich still enjoy the blessing o peace could be classified as "Saved by a Miracle" said an editorial in the Labor paper "Social-Demokraten."

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ALL THAT IS IN US"

The following from the speech of Henry Wilcoxon as the Vicar in "Mrs. Miniver," which is the feature picture opening on Saturday at the Palace Theatre in Guelph.

"We, in this quiet corner of England, have suffered the loss of friends very dear to us. Some -- close to this church.

George West, choir boy, James Ballard, station master and belt ringer, and the proud winner, only an hour before his death of the Beldon Cup for his beautiful Miniver Rose. And our hearts go out in sympathy to the two families who share the cruel loss of a young girl who was-married at this alter only two weeks ago.

The homes of many of us have been destroyed and the lives of young and old have been taken. There is scarcely a household that hasn't beofte. struck to the heart. And why? Surely you must have naked yourselves this question. Why, in all conscience, should these be the ones to suffer? Children, old people, a young girl at the height of her loveliness. Why these? Are these our soldiers? Are these our fighters? Why should they ie sacrificed?

I shall tell you why. Begause this is not only a war of soldiers, in uniform, it is a wan of the people of all the people and-it must be fought. not only on the battlefield, but in the cities and in the Villages, in the factories and on the farms, in the home and in the heart of every man, woman and child who loves freedom!

Well, we have buried our dead but we shall not forget them. Instead, they will inspire us with an unbreakable determination to free ourselves and those who come after us from the tyranny and ferror that threaten to strike us down! This is the people's war! It is our war! We are the fighters! Fight it, then! Fight it with all that is in us! And may God defend the right?"

HOME GUARDS ON THEIR OWN

LONDON, (C. P.) Many Home Guard-units have had to devise their own Sten gun drills because in many cases the new automatic weapon was issued to them before they received instruction governing its use

-100 Kinds of Birds At Point Pelce.

Point Pelee National Park in On tatio has long been known to na furalists as a place where, in the height of the interation season, an observed may see more than one hundred different species of birds in a one day. In support of this claim, a naturalist on the staff of the Department of Mines and Resources, who visited the park early in May before the spring migration had reached its peak, reports that he had no difficulty in tisting mucty-four species in

a single day. In addition to being visited by thousands of birds in migration, Point Pelee National Park, the most southerly point on the Canadian mainland. also attracts annually a number of southern species of birds found no where else in Canada. The park is an area of about six square miles. situated in a heavily-populated regcentres of Detroit and Windsor.

Caravans/Follow The Blitz

Britain Has 600 Builders in Flying Squads

Ten flying squads of builders are now being rushed round Britain doing emergency construction work in record time

Each squad has to men who travel about the country in motor caravans specially designed for them, with bunks and kitchens. Five-ton Lorries carrying materials and plant complete the cavalcade.

When a town is blitzed overnight, one or more flying squads are on the spot next morning in their mobile homes which have everything the I men need to keep them going until the job is done. They therefore made no demands at all upon the blitzed population for billeting, food, tools or materials

The new squads take on urgent service work anywhere, arriving \in an empty countryside, quite indifferent to the absence of huts, beds, or canteens. Their first job was a site construction for an army camp in a remote part of Britain. Normally there is a delay of three weeks between inviting tenders for new camps and beginning the work upon them Coming along during this interval the mobile, builders in 16 days ran up huts for the advance party of the main contractors and put down their roads in the rough.

SALVAGE LETTER PAPER

LONDON, ACP -- Forty million sheets of letter paper, the equivalent of 2.0(k),(kk) copies of a four-page newspaper, were salvaged in three! months by London, Midland and Scottish Railway employees.



OUR FAMILY went through hard times once. It taught us that you can't keep your independence without foresight and sacrifice. We learned what we could do without when we had to. So we know that a real nest-egg means more than just compulsory savings. It means all the War Savings Stamps and Certificates we can lay our hands on.

They're safe. And they're an investment every Canadian should make. Why? Because they help equip our fighting men to protect everything we've got. And because, too, they pay back \$5.00 for every \$4.00 we put saide now. We've got to win this war no matter what it costs - and we've got to prepare against the time when the boys come home.



Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25 from Hanks. Trust Companies and Post Offices.

National War Finance Committee

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PLANTS AND FLOWERS 38S Best 12 Gladioli, 1st Cash \$1.00; 2nd Cash 75c 398 Best Living Room Bouquet, 1st Cash \$100; 2nd, Cash

408 Best Busket Cut Flowers; 1st, Cush \$1.00, 2nd, Cush 50c 418 Centre Piece of Assorted Flowers, on tray, for dinner table seating twelve, 1st, by Zellers Ltd., goods value"

\$2.00; 2nd, cash, 75c 428 Best Basket Wild Flowers, arranged for effect; 1st, by Budds Department Store, goods, value \$2.00; 2nd,

438 Largest and Best Head of Sunflower, by Wm. Gowdy,

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

458 Best Pair Dressed Chickens, must be 6 lbs or over, by Geo. Benton, donor to receive same, Cash 46S Best Bushel McIntosh Apples, by E. J. Hassard, donor to receive same. Cash. 178 Best 8-th. Pail of Honey, by E. J. Hassard, donor to re-

ceive same, Cash 188 Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, not more than . 15 pieces, not exhibited before; 1st, Cash \$4.00 2nd; by Gordon Mackay Ltd., per Elliott Brox, Acton, box of full fashioned hose, value \$3(0)

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for Secretary, second day of Fair THE Acton FREE 558 To the Person attending Acton Fair from the Greatest Distance Report to Secretary for computation of " distances... Tug Acrox Free Parss, one year value

56S Best Appearing Child, under 12 years, and Doll Carriage, in School Parade; 1st, by Kresge & Co. goods value of \$2.00; 2nd, Cash \$1 (#); 3rd, Cash 50c. 578 Best Decorated Bicycle in School Parade, boys and

girls, by Pallant's Clothing Store, Acton; 1st, Cash. \$2.50; 2nd, Cash \$1.50