· PALACE

TU-DAY AND FEMAY

Norma Shearer

THE WOMEN

· Flus-

Walter Pidgeon, in

"NICK CARTER DE-

TECTIVE

HATURDAY TO TERMOAY

Lana Turner

Robt. Young, in

"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS

MINO-To Mr. and Mr. William R. Mino, at Pool Memorial Hospital, apten, April 10th, 1963, the gift

Hospital, on Monday, April 12th, Mrs. Jas. Brydon, Brock St., Acton, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert April 4th.

MacArthur, a non-John William. General Hospital, on Wednesday, April 14th, 1943—Sherill Marie.

HOWLETT-ELGIE-On Saturday af-Parsonage, Orton, by the Rev. A. Mrs. Wm. Howlett, Marsville.

- At Guelph General Hospital on Monday April 12th, 1943, Esther Hill widow of the late Henry Awrey, in her 75th year. PARKER-Suddenly at his late residence, Everton, Ontario, on Sunday, April 11th, 1943, Daniel Hector

Mills, in his 64th year.

# This and that

-Looks as if the season for lawn mowers won't be too long this year.

-Mrs. Kelly received word that her son Gnr. Frank Kelly has arrived safely in England.

-The winter gets longer and longer and now there's nothing but July to look forward to. "

mother that L.-Cpl. Edward G. Elliott (Ted) has arrived safely overseas.

-The AA stickers on windshields of cars seem much more in evidence than those of the other categories. -Mrs. A. Patrick has received word

R.C.A.S.C., has arrived safely in Eng--Owing to a shortage of plates no automobile licenses have been avail-

able at the local office for the past The Importance two weeks. -Mr. Harold Perkins has received Of Polymer word that his son Tpr. Walter Perkins

safely overseas. -Traffic Officer Mason doesn't ride a motorcycle any more but makes his rounds in a new white Provincial Police Car.

Fasz Passe subscriptions that require attention. We'll be glad to get together on this matter.

-The Reserve Army is in need of with the Polymer Corporation, a more recruits to fill the ranks. Full Crown company, now being rushed to drawal became more rapid and information may be secured at the completion by a group of outstand- Sousse was occupied Monday withlocal recruiting office.

port are available for ratepayers by calling at the office of the Clerk, the Treasurer or THE FREE PRESS Office.

-If you have salvage put your card facing the street. Remember the colprominently displayed in a window lectors are all volunteer workers and need your help.

armed forces to arrive overseas is calibre, and to thousands of skilled Pte. Margaret E. (Dalsy) Buchanan, workmen and laborers who are strugof the C.W.A.C. Word was received gling prodigiously with what they bethis week by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buchanan that she had ar- war job in Canada. rived safely overseas.

ed out the committee will issue a Paper on loan to Polymer, is in statement of the service for the community that the Public Health Nurse John R. Nicholson of Vancouver as will assume. While the headquarters general-manager. are at the school these duties are not confined solely to the school.

#### Saw.Agriculture A Precious Art

President "Long Tom" Jefferson Rated as America's First "Victory Gardener"

WASHINGTON, (CP)-Thomas Jefferson, president of the United States 1801-9, whose birthday 200 years ago is commemorated April 13 was America's first gardener. During the Revolution he set out and cultivated some 30 varieties of vegetables to al the struggling nation.

Though a statesman, Jefferson was a farmer at heart, and to-day the U. S. Department of Agriculture can trace its beginnings to the agricultural societies fostered by "Long

Jefferson imported the first Merino sheep in this country; he brought rice seeds and olives from Italy, imported many foreign trees which he adapted rounds the death of five crocodiles, Pacific with a warning that the Japto Virginia's climate. Through ex- part of an act at a theatre in Hud- onese are poised for a struggle of tiaided improvement in American lamb dead in their tank. and beef, then inferior to that of

Europe. Most sincerely did he call agriculture "the first and most precious of all the arts." Full-time farming was Williams, Director-General of Wel- is the key to the forthcoming strugthe way of life he would have chosen fare and Education in the army, has gle in the great area. had America not needed his states- been killed in'a flying accident in the manship.

After a brief illness from a fall on the ice, Mr. John W. Akitt, passed away at the home of his daughter.

John Akitt was the eldest son the late Robert Akitt and Margaret Wantees. He was born seventy-four years ago in Caledon Township. Going to Erin with his parents they settled on a farm near Ballinafad and some time later moved to a farm near Erin. Forty-nine years ago b was joined in holy wedlock to Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eigle, to Pte. B. Shortill. They moved on to the Wilfred Howlett, son of Mr. and old homestead where they farmed for a number of years, after which he sold the homestead and moved to a farm above Ospringe farming there for nearly twenty years, and on retiring resided in Acton. /

Beside his sorrowing wife, there re main to revere the memory of a beloved husband and father, four daugh-Parker, beloved husband of Ethel ters and one son. Two sisters, Mrs. Bella Near of Georgetown and Thomas Graham of Caledon; eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. To all the bereaved sympathy of many friends goes out at this time. The family remaining are Mrs. M. Peavoy, Niagara Falls; Mrs. It Allen and Robert of Guelph; Mrs. Jax. Brydon and Mrs. Wesley Allen, Acton.

day afternoon from the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home where the service was in charge of his minister, itev. Forbes Thomson. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. The pullbearers were six nephews, Gordon and Lloyd Smith, Robert and Ray Mc-

Enery, Cecil Keeler and Bert Akitt. Among the floral tributes which -Word has been received by his also here testimony of esteem and sympathy were those from the family, the grandchildren, Mr. David McEnery, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Wm. Near, Mrs. Ella E. Akitt and family. Sterling Rubber Co., Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordier, Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Masales, and neighbors. Flower bearers were four grandchilthat her son Pte. Emerson Patrick, dren, Pte. Elwood Allen, LAC. Bert

"Of all critical and strategic maof the Armored Corps has arrived terials, rubber is the one which presents the greatest threat to the safety of our nation and the success of the Allied cause," says Bernard Baruch in his Rubber Report to the U. S. gov-

will collapse." for "a large new rubber supply" rest | March 20. ing executives and engineers. This out much opposition. Kairouan, Moslittle-publicized synthetic rubber pro- lem holy city 34 miles southwest of -Copies of the 1942 Auditors' Re- ject promises to be one of the bright- Sousse, was taken by British and Amest features in the industrial side of

Canada's war effort. shortages of material and labor and all kinds of technical problems, the schedule is due to hundreds of suppliers of equipment, top-ranking -First woman from Acton in the executive direction of the highest

Heading the directorate is R. Berkinshaw of Goodyear's D. W. Am--Just as soon as details are work- bridge, vice-president of Ontario charge of construction activities, with

Something over \$45 million of public money will be in Polymer by the for it is beyond question.

thetic rubber and synthetic rubber base. At least 37 enemy planes were companies like Polymer, a planter shot down or badly damaged and 15 from the Far East said recently that others were lost in other actions over by the new process, "We can produce and around New Guinea. more rubber with 350 men in a fac-

acres of plantation." "It is, entirely possible," Atlantic Australia. Arthur Kudner in The Monthly, "that in five years a rubber tree will be as foolish economically as a wild strawberry."

Polymer will help Canada win this war, and it is entirely possible that it will make Canada largely independent of natural rubber for all time.

#### WHO KILLED CROCS

#### WELFARE CHIEF KILLED

Middle East.

#### Weekly War Commentary

(Continued from Page One)

to take the general dituation into ac- shipping.

News at the week-end that Sir. Henry Maitland Wilson would hold conferences with Turkish military and political leaders must have been disturbing to the Germans. Sir Henry has the British 9th and 10th armies in the Middle East under his. command .. They constitute a potential threat to the German castern flank and if Turkey over agrees to permit their passage through the nountry for an attack through Greece and Bulgaria the Axis would be compelled to send many divisions to the

Simultaneous attacks by the United Nations through Western Europe and at both ends of the Mediterranean would necessitate redistribution Axis forces. It is questionable whether Hitler has sufficient reserves to meet such an offensive.

#### His Occupied

triple-Allied advances in Tunisia holes in the mountainsides a milewould soon force the Axis to make and-a-half above sea fevel, sent down a final stand in the north-east cor- to crushing plants on an aerial railner of that country. Since the 8th way. Sometimes the men work in Army broke through the Mureth Line snow waist deep. Sometimes the mer-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has re- cury drops to 30 below. treated rapidly up the constal corridor abandoning Cabes, Maharas and Sfax, operated for the U.S. Government by more than any other single individual The funeral was held on Wednes- the latter his key base and supply Angeonda Copper Mining Company, in the dominion, while one editorial port in central Tunisla.

At the same time the British, American and French troops Jaunched successful new attacks on the retreating army's flank while in the north the British 1st Army is making things hot for enemy troops in the Tunis and Bizerte areas.

The Algiers radio reported that Rommel was retreating so rapidly that he is not even taking time to lay minefields in an attempt to delay the 8th Army's pursuit. Capture of Sfax means that the British are only 68 miles south of Sousse and 150 miles from Tunis. It is possible the Germans may attempt a stand at Sousse.

At the week-end the Allies were Allen, Kenneth Peavoy, and Harry reported to have bagged more than 12,000 prisoners since the attack on vourself a kind father," he wrote his the Mareth Line, but this total was dad, "When you haven't sent me a living example, has done more than believed to be a conservative esti- check for three weeks. What kind any individual to awaken the interest mate. Rommel was making tremend- of kindness do you call that?" our efforts to effect a junction with Axis troops in the north, but the opterations of United States troops northwest of Sfax and the advance of the British 1st Army may frustrate his plans.

#### Reach Northern Bases

Early this week it became clear that the main body of the Axis Afriernment. "If we fall to secure quick- can army had made good its retreat -There are still some labels on ly a large new rubber supply our war into the northern one of the Tunisian effort and our domestic economy both battle area, but it was announced officially Monday that the 8th Army Canada's hope and only prospects had captured 20,000 prisoners since

Over the week-end the Nazi witherican forces the same day. Now the enemy forces are encircled in a Starting from scratch, faced with steadily contracting area in northern Tunisia with only two strong points -Bizerte and Tunis.

> On Tuesday, vanguards of the 8th Army were reported at Enfidaville, only 50 miles from Tunis, and an Algiers broadcast intimated that Rommel was expected to attempt a stand along ridges just north of this point.

On the other hand it is possible lieve to be the most vital, urgent that Axis military authorities have decided against any "do or die" battle in the area. Some sources believe that the enemy plans call for a gradual withdrawal of troops from Tunisia by both air and sea. This could only be accomplished at great cost in view of Allied uir strength and the operations of the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean.

The Japanese made their heaviest time it is completed, but the war need air attack of the war in the New Guinea area Monday with a 100-plane Of the post-war outlook for syn- raid on Port Moresby, the big Allied

Sir Thomas A. Blamey, Australian tory than we can produce with 10,000 general and commander in chief of men on a plantation. Or, put another Allied ground forces in the southwest way-we can get considerably more Pacific, believes the Japanese may be rubber from forty acres of factory preparing for a big offensive. He says space than we can get from 50,000; the enemy has concentrated 200,000 first-line troops and a great air force writes in bases along the Island are above

> Prime Minister Churchill told questioner in the House of Commons States Navy Secretary Knox that the Sealers; Nazi submarine menace is serious. But, he said, the Allies are more than Linen: holding their own in the Battle of the Household Articles. Atlantic.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur followed up Sir Thomas Blamey's statement LONDON, (C. P.) - Mystery sur- on the situation in the southwest HUTT, consisting of: trols the sea lanes of the western Pa- Enamel Bed with Springs and Mat- braced. cific and the outer approaches to Australia.

LONDON, (CP)-Maj.-Gen. Harry air power, rather than naval power.

"If we lose the air, naval forces cannot save us," said Gen. MacArthur. 41-2.

### "The first line of Allied defence is

our bomber line." At present Allied squadrons continue to retain control of the air in a large part of the southwest Pacific and are extremely active in their of-

fensive against enemy airfields and

#### Mining Chromite From the Rockies

Montana Diggers Getting Valuable Black Ore for Allied Nations' War Needs

BUTTE: Montana, (CP) Hard rock mining men are slicing into the high. undw-caused levels of the Rocky Mountain wilderness, not far from the Canadian border, biting out huge chunks of black ore to belp satisfy the Allied Nations' need for a critical war mineral -chrome.

Chrome beins make hard, tough steel. Before the war, Russia, Ithodesia, Turkey, New Caledonia and the Philippines provided the chrome.

To-day the miners of the Bear-Tooth range are sending out concen-At the week-end it appeared that trated chromite ore. It is dug for

> which explored the deposit, devised has referred to him as "Canada's Ammeans of recovery and concentration. bassador of Good Will." For thirtythe chromite resembles fine black Canada and the U. S. at his own ex-

> steel furnaces or chemical plants. be used as is. In the making of ferro- coming into Canada. To use Jack chromium, used for higher grades of Miner's own words he has been heard tough steel, it is further concentrate to say from hundreds of becture plat-

cent, of our chromite needs.

#### PHECHELY

"I cannot understand why you call "That's unremitting kindness." wrote the father in his next letter.

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#### **AUCTION SALE**

In Acton

At the close of the furniture said about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, 1943 In order to wind up the Estate of THE LATE GEORGE SOCKETT formerly of Rockwood, we will sell the following: Grey Percheron Mare, V-8 1936 Car with good tires.

TERMS-CASH HOY HINDLEY, Auctioneer.

# **AUCTION SALE**

In Acton HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned has received in structions from C. F. Leutherland, Executor of the Estate of the LATE MINS MARY C. MARALES to well by Public Auction, on Elgin St: near Mill St., on

NATURDAY, APRIL 17th, 1945 nt two o'clock, the followings Bookcase; Berlin Piano; Desk; Day Bed; Quebec Heater with Small Tables; Jardiniere Stand; Two Rockers: Mats: Magazine Rack; Oc-(nearly Dresser: Washstand: Chests: a ing Chair; Three Bedroom Chairs; Dishes: Cutlery: Silver Ware: Spices: Kitchen Utensils: Pil-

Immediately following the above sale, the undersigned will sell at the same place the property of WILLIAM guard rail may be made of poles, this program for the coming month lans. Chairs: Round White Dresser: White Wash

tress; Carpet 9 x 12 ft.; Vacuette Sweeper and Cleaner; Open Grate tove; Fire Screen; Rocking Chair; The allied commander asserted that Washing Machine; Wringer and Tub ment for 675,000,000 pounds of bacon Board Rural Circuit, show the films especially the pictures of canoes and Stand; Washboard; Plates, Odd Dish- in 1943 and the increasing domestic to the grown-ups. The audience locomptives. They did, however, have es, Odd Pieces; McClary Four-Burner Electric Stove. TERMS-CASH **BOY HINDLEY, Auctionce** 



# Jack Miner Celebrated His 78th Birthday Saturday, April 10th

During the past year the press has given him credit for publicizing Can-The Bear-Tooth deposits are being ada and promoting tourist trade When crushed and concentrated, five years Jack Miner toured bott sand and is ready for shipment to pense on lecture tours filling the largest auditoriums in both countries In production of some steels, it can and preached the value of tourists forms, "One dollar of U. S. money Two mines are now in operation, brought into Canada by the U. S. the Mount and Benbow, helping tourists is as good as \$100 brought change the picture from that of 1940, in for wheat shipped out." He not when we produced less than one per only awakened the individual's interest but he is given the credit of awakening the Covernment to the realization of the value of the tourist trade.

Certainly no one will question but that his writings, his lectures on bird life and his bird sanctuary, which is a in the value of Bird Life to not only Canada, but to all North America. Juck Miner's name is a - household word when you mention bird life. Let it be granted there are other bird tovers whose name in a town or locality that he equally us well known, but taking North America as a whole, yes, the world as a whole, the name of Jack Miner stands forth like a beacon light on an airport when Conservation-is being discussed. At no expense to anyone Jack Miner toured the western provinces of Canada seven times in five years preaching reforestation with the result many windbreaks can be seen for miles on the prairies planted around farm homes and as wind breaks. The idea in many cases was awakened by Jack Miner twenty or more years ago.

Jack Miner's scientific research work in banding bird life and studying its route of migration can't be valued in dollars and cents from the educational standpoint while his missionary work in using the fowl of the fair to spread the gospel, has caused many religious periodicals to refer to him as the greatest missionary on the continent.

For seven years he has been rated "Canada's best known private citizen." What is so unique about all years old; Set Team Harness, near- this is, it came about by his love ly new; Suddle; Root Pulper; Ford for bird and animal life and above all for his love toward his fellowmen. While he is celebrating his 78th birthday, yet his life, his writings and his lectures in years gone by, will still bear fruit one hundred years

#### Two Ways to Raise More Young Pigs

Raise more pigs by stopping losses urges the Agricultural Supplies Board. Many pigs can be added to this year's much needed supply if farmers will do two things; protect movies in the country school at Ap- chasion which almost invariably takes Stove Pipes; Electric Lumps; Four young pigs from annemia and from pleton, Ontario, and the projection- place after the show. Varmers, crushing. Anaemia can be prevented ist, Bill Ritchie, is starting the show, merchants, lumbermen talk the picby feeding iron. Without iron, many The pictures are productions of the ture over, and questions fly. Projec-Chairs; Wicker Arm Chair; Mirrors; of the best pigs are lost and others National Film Board of Canada, now tionists were, at first, technicians. To-Books; Medicine Cabinet; Aero Pack weakened and thus more subject to being distributed widely in rural Can- day, they are a little more than that. attack by disease and parasites. Iron ada. They form part of a project in They are virtually masters of cerecan be fed by placing on the tongue education for citizenship sponsored monies, conducting forum discussions Sewing Machine; Kitchen Table; Side of each pig the amount of reduced by the Dominion in co-operation with and answering questions. board; 8-Day Clock; Two Ice Boxes; Iron sulphate (copperas) which can the provinces. Bill Ritchle is only Because the scattered residents of Tuesday that he agreed with United Rangette; Linoleum Rug 6x9 ft.; be easily held (not heaped) on a ten- one of sixty projectionists who, op- many rural communities seldom have cent piece. Iron feeding should be erate these educational travelling the opportunity or incentive to get Cushions; Blankets; Table started a day or two after birth and theatres. They travel by automobile, together in large groups, these forums Towels; Sheets and Other should be fed once a week for three by train, and sometimes in winter by have provided splendid opportunito four weeks.

guard rall in the farrowing pen. The children. The principal movies on of the war and its meaning to Canadscantling (2 in. by 4 in.), or pipe. It are "Freighters Under Fire," about should be placed eight inches from the Battle of the Atlantic, and a specthe floor and eight inches from the ial item for schools called "Fur Counperimentation and cross-breeding, he derafield, Yorkshire. They were found tanic proportions. The enemy con- Round Parlour Table; Couch; White sides of the pen, and must be strongly try," describing the life of the trap-

will help to meet the British require- jectionists of the National Film they enjoyed the movies very much, demands. It is estimated that there comes from miles around, eager, in- one suggestion for their improveis a ready market for 8,000,000 hogs terested, with a thirst for knowledge ment. They thought there should be this year, preferably of a weight 200 of the war that produces surprising more pictures of Indians chasing to 210 pounds.



## Tugs Go to Sea by Rail

**GUELPH'S LEADING THEATRES** 

TO-DAY THE TERMDAY

Rosalind Russell

Fred MacMurray

"FLIGHT TO FREEDOM"

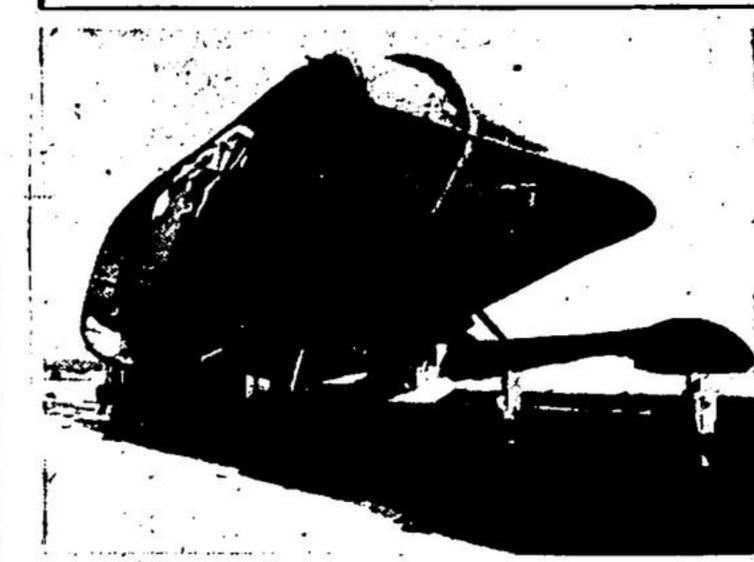
**MTARTING** 

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Orson Welles, in

"JOURNEY INTO FEAR"

Plus' Added Feature



While ships no down to the sea by I projected two feet beyond the car rail a difficult transportation problem | edge on one side, the awkward posiis involved. A record in rail transport | that being due to the necessity for has been set by operating officers of | establishing a safe centre of gravity. the Canadian National Railways in the recent successful movement of two large tugs, built far inland, to the scaleard.

"Ward" and "Watch," terms asexciated with security and guardianship, are the names of these tuys. They were transferred from their native element in Georgian waters over the lines of the National System to an East Coast seaport where they are now engaged in war work. These 60-foot overall tugs were built at Owen Sound, given their trials there, taken from the water and swung on board flat care to begin a railway journey of more

than 1,300 miles. That sounds simple but a tu cannot be knocked down or folded up, particularly in this instance where the steel hulls are welded. Height and breadth of the hull provided material for a lot of operating headaches which lasted from Owen Sound to the Atlantic. Placed on her side on a flatcar the top of the load was 18 feet, 9 inches above the top of the rail. The actual beam of the tuy is 14 feet 6 inches so that

Overhang constitutes a problem on any part of a railway and particularly wout curves. It was necessary for the National System engineering department to check the plan of every bridge between the terminal points, a hig task when carried out over 300 miles. Some clearances were of the scantiest, the smallest being barely one inch from the top of the load at a point where a highway

crowed over the railway. The side overhang was a bigger problem than the beight and it was merciary to arrange for every train in which this load was included to move at restricted speed when the second track was varant. The entire transportation involved a series of carefully planned numerients.

The transportation was carried out successfully and "Ward" and "Watch" are now in salt water performing their tasks of moving barges in the Canadian National lighterage service which daily handles great quantities of supplies and war material taken from the rail terminal and transferred to ships carrying when loaded on the car the hull I vital cargoes for the United Nations.

### Movies Now Go to the People



This is the afternoon for Canadian | expected reaction, is the forum dissleigh. Like the other operators, ties for a general exchange of opin-Crushing can be prevented by a Ritchie gives a show a day to school ion on the whole important question pers in the region of Hudson's Bay. A pig saved is a pig gained and At night, Ritchie, and all the pro- new form of entertainment in which

results. One of these, a totally un- white men.

Many interesting suggestions have been made by members of the rural movie audiences. The little Indian boys on the Spanish Reservation in Ontario wrote some essays on the