Motices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. moriam Notices, you and you per

BORN McEACHERN-On Mill Street, Acton, on Sunday, June 6th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McEachern, daughter.

COOK-In Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, N.S., to Lieut. and Mrs. Cook (nee Renetta Waller) a son-Frederick Charles.

Guelph Street, May 30th, 1943; to Mr. and Mrs. G. Kay, the gift of a son, James Garnet-both well. BRUCE-Corp. Ward Bruce, R.C.A. and Mrs. Bruce, (nee Flora Sayers) birth of their son-Garnet Ward, at Belleville Hospital, on Monday,

MARRIED COLE-GILROY-On Saturday, June 5th, 1943, at the Manse at Ballina fad, by Rev. A. O. W. Foreman Beatrice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilroy of Puslinch,

to John Peter, only son of Mrs.

Margaret Cole and the late Peter

June 7th. 1943.

Cole of Ballinafad, Ont. CHRISTELL-McCANN - On June 1943, at St. Peter's Church, Belle-Christell of Belleville, N.J.

DIED NEAR-At her late residence, Lot 29, Con. 6, Nassagaweya, on Wednesday, June 9th, 1943, Margaret Ellen Sinclair, widow of the late Thomas Near, in her 77th year. The funeral will be held on Friday Cemetery, Acton.

IN MEMORIAM.

SOPER-In loving memory of a dear husband, Alfred Soper, who passed away June 13th, 1935.

In the home of many mansions, We will meet him bye and bye. Sadly missed and ever remembered by HIS WIFE BARBARA SOPER

passed away June 10th, 1942. More and more each day I miss you Little do they know the sorrow

Always remembered by HIS LOVING WIFE ANNIE. passed away two years ago on June

Oftimes as I sit beside your grave, With a heart both broken and sore,

He is not dead, but gone before, But God is kind. He gave me strength, To bear my heavy cross, He is the only one who knows, How bitter was my loss, God took him home, it was His will,

But in my heart, he liveth still. Sadly missed by HIS LOVING WIFE, LILY GAMBLE.



-Just a little over two weeks until Good old schooldnys.

taxes must be paid before next Tuesday to avoid the pennity.

ing them in good condition.

been applied to the roadways.

team defeated the Boy Scouts entry by a score of 23-20 in the park last

the week were from 56 to 86 and its goes in their tragic bereavement.

-Victory gardeners unearth many strange things but it took a while for Mr. M. Walker to analyze his find when he dug up a sponge rubber ball filled with grass roots right through Romph and Family; Beardmore Em- Hunan and Hupeh and it is on the dow for all to see.

turday was a huge success. Over \$50 M. Steele; B. D. Rachlin; Mr. and Mrs. river port on the Upper Yangtze. Reworth of tulips were sold by the boys Alex. Currie and Family; Mr. and ports indicate that the Japanese flileaving them \$25 for their funds. Over Mrs. Len Peer and mother; Mr. and ers are no match for allled squadhalf of this amount is to be forward- Mrs. Frank Creamer; Dorothy and rons in the air. ed to Scout Headquarters to be appli- Douglas Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. ed to the "B.P. Chins-Up Fund," being McIsanc and Family; Acton Platoon -the war relief fund of the Boy Scouts' Lorne Scots; Mr. and Mrs. L. Mullin Association.

#### WOMAN'S BIG PART

MANCHESTER, (C.P.) - Women now provide more than 50 per cent. of the technical and skilled labor required to repair R.A.F. bombers injured or crippled during raids over enemy territory.

#### UNCLE SAM'S CANNING

WASHINGTON, (CP) - American and child in the country with 40 jars of post-war building in this bomb- | tional liberation. of food.

MRS. HENRY NEAR

Mrs. Henry Near, a lifelong and respected resident of this district died Wednesday June 3rd, at the family residence, lot 4, third line, Erin Township. Her death resulted from complications arising from an steack o KAY-At the private nursing home, measles.

of Trenton, wish to announce the nine years ago where she resided the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. dropped more until her death. Mr. Near predeceas- than 6,300 tons of bombs. ed her two years ago last January. Mrs. Near was a member of. Acton tremendous striking power developed United Church.

and two daughters, John M., on the the peak of his offensive powers and homestead: (Pearl) Mrs. Alex then going on the defensive, It has Bessey; (Myrtle) Mrs. Wm. Bessey, unquestionably been the most specboth of Hillsburg and three grand- tacular gain in strength. children: two brothers. Emberson predeceased her a number of years forward in three main processes: ago and John A., of Oakville.

ville, New Jersey, by Rev. William The funeral which was strictly pri- night by Lancasters, Stirlings, Hall-Kelly, Bernice Alma McCann, vate owing to illness in the home, faxes and Wellingtons; second, the erations of a peculiar complexity and world. Reeve McDonald was chairter of Matthew McCann, a ploneer her late home. A short service was Fortresses and Liberators; third, the lng," he said. "Operations now im- ment of Munitions and Supply briefly member of the Jesuit Mission at conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. W. day-and-night, high-speed thrusts by pending in the European theatre of addressed the gathering. afterwards St. Joseph's Fosbury. Interment was at Falrview R. A. F. Mosquito bombers which dart war have been fitted into their proper Church, Acton, to Charles Louis Cemetery, Acton. The floral tributes in low and bomb from 100 feet. the grandchildren.

HUGH JORDAN 2.30 o'clock. Interment at Fairview year. Last December he came from tradesmen and the professional classes boat menace would be swiftly over- fighters were getting footwear second three weeks.

the late Wm. and Jane Jordan, emi- devastation caused by air attack falls 1874 and went to Riverview in 1882, producing weapons of war. where he cleared 100 acres of farm ALLAN - In loving memory of my land from the bush. Later they movdear husband Edward Allan, who ed to Weyburn, Sask., where he lived causes damage to an essential part of Though my thoughts are not revealed ing 12 years ago and came back to day reduces German war production That is within my heart concealed. daughter died at Weyburn 23 years required to repair it.

GAMBLE-In loving memory of my O. L. when only 17 years of age and |weight of Allied attack decreases the dear husband Chas. S. Gamble, who during the 76 years of his member- German war effort by 20 per cent. ship he only missed one "walk" on Thrice the weight of attack would so the 12th of July. He was affiliated disorganize production that it would with Riverview L. O. L. and was in become unbalanced. Such an increase

But in the silence, a sweet voice the parade at Shelburne last year. Surviving members of this family within reach. James Howes, Monk.

nuspices of the L. O. L. No. 508, Riv- by invasion forces shortly. erview. Rev. Mr. Wooly was in charge. ----

carers were the grand daughters.

FRANK ALEXANDER McISAAC home only that evening to enjoy a great inland sea. swim in the pond on Alex. Joe's All over Europe, and in the Far

late Etta McIsanc. -The Presbyterian Bible Class ball life. Ite was a member of the Lorne also reported that Germany has been Gladys, Jeanetta, Flora and Ruth. To country.

matter of argument which was the The funeral was held on Saturday on the home front and in policing the render of the garrison were contain. One night they found water in an old -Mr. Ollie Stapleton had the mis- ducted by Rov. Forbes Thomson. In- operations will be undertaken this DESCENDANTS OF fortune to lose the end of the thumb terment was made in Fairview Ceme- summer either in Russia or elseon his right hand, when it was cut tery. The pullbearers, were Mervin where, by a die cutting machine at the Cut and Henry McLeod, Calvin Breen, Sole department of the Beardmore Ken Marshall, Walter Fryer Jr., and mese authorities are warning their

Douglas Frank. -The Cub Tulip Day held last Sa- Mr. and Mrs. S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Chinese are out to capture Ichang. and Family; Mrs. Gilbert Creamer He broke his return journey to Gib-

#### and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billings. GOLD COAST FARMING

ACCRA, West Africa, (CP)-A Gold Coast Export Produce Advisory Committee has been appointed to advise tar and it is understood neither took on all matters relating to cultivation part in the De Gaulle-Giraud conferand control of cocoa, rubber, palm ences, but met the Frenchmen at kernels and copra industries.

#### REBUILDING MALTA

BALETTA, Malta, (CP) - The apsmashed island.

## Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press BY ELMER DULMAGE Canadian Press Staff Writer

In all the German night raids Mrs. Near, the former Lavina Maud London in 1940 and 1941 the total was a daughter of the late Mr. and weight of bombs dropped was about Mrs. Joseph Maud of Everton, and 7,500 tons. Yet in four great raids on came as a bride to the home forty- Germany in the week ending May 2

This is only one measure of on the Allied side while the enemy Surviving is a family of one son was scoring his successes, reaching

> Allied bombing of Germany goes first, the great weight of attack by rica.

were beautiful and were carried by In practice, night and day attacks He was born at Belwood, a son of The whole burden of restoring the successes.

Decreases Nazl Effort In other words, every bomb that for 30 years. He retired from farm- German life or the war effort to-Riverview to live. His wife and one by exactly the number of man-hours

An air ministry commentator re-Hugh Jordan joined the Metz L. cently estimated that the present in the weight of attack, he said, is Germans had, given up in Tunisla

are Isanc, Riverview; William and Once that stage is reached, the George, Goodwater, Sask; and Mrs. German armed forces are left without support. Europe is open for in-The funeral services were held in vasion. There is growing evidence Riverview United Church under the that the enemy expects to be struck

Axis on Defensive The demonstration of Allied Pall bearers were George, Melvin strength over Germany is being dup- to the two now in service and hinted Howes and Sam Stevenson, Flower the pounding of the Italian Islands of the purchase of aircraft carriers. The threat of invasion grew by the hour, history, he said. The neeldental drowning last week Apart entirely from the invasion The four destroyers turned over to of Frank Alexander McIsanc cast a menace the all-out attack on these the Canadian Navy were the Griffin. the long summer school vacation, shadow not only over the family Islands will Ander them useless as Decoy, Empress, and Fortune. They teriss. It is believed the other two. home but over the community, in the bases from which the enemy can op- have been renamed as the Ottawa, were taken prisoner shortly after

homestead where he has spent his the Low Countries and France. It is day.

-Temperature variations during all of these sympathy of many friends In short, Germany and Italy are so nisia. According to a Rome com- quit and fall out. They went on so taken up with production difficulties munique. Allied demands for sur- many days east, so many south east, afternoon with service at the John- occupied countries it is highly im- ed in leaflets dropped from the air. tomb that smelled terrible but when stone & Rumley Funeral Home con- probable that large-scale offensive

> On the other side of the world Janpeople that a serious situation is de-A number of floral tributes also veloping as Allied strength grows in bore evidence of esteem and sym- the Pacific. Supported by an Ampathy and were from the following: erlean-Chinese air force, Chinng Kalthe Sayers Family; Mr. and Mrs. shek's soldiers are exploiting last Jack Bain and Mr. and Mrs. Frank week's victory in the provinces of ployees' Association; Mr. and Mrs. D. cards that a great number of Jap-McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Waldle, mese troops will be trapped. The

Other Developments Prime Minister Churchill returned to England from Washington June 5 raltar to pay a visit to North Africa where he met Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud, the French

lenders. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden joined the Prime Minister at Gibralluncheon later.

tion in North Africa appears to be in sight and it is considered likely that De Gaulle and Giraud would head a housewives during 1943 will can more pointment is announced in Malta of five-man war cabinet to operate withthan 5,000,000,000 jars of foods, en Reconstruction and Development in the framework of the newly-orough to supply every man, woman Committee to formulate the problems ganized French committee for na-

In Allied political circles at the sonnel were immunized.

week-end the overthrow of President Descrt Survivors Ramon Castillo's isolationist government in Argentina was halled as a Coll Story to sharp setback for the Axis. Castillo's government is the only one in the Americas that has maintained diplo-(Continued from Page One) matic relations with the Axis.

It is believed that the military re-Gen Arturo Rawson, will result in a and here and there several who saw change in 'the country's foreign service in the South African War.

t is not immediately clear what po-iday and meeting the heavy demands litical leanings they will favor.

Churchill in Commons important operations in the Euro-

was on June 4th, at 2.30 o'clock, at American daylight attacks by Flying hazard on a large scale are approach- man and Mr. Cumine of the Depart-

Riverside to this home to spend the maintaining the life of the country, come. He intimated that newly-de- to none. winter. He had only been ill about and (3) non-productive mothers, veloped very long range airpower young children, the aged and infirm. was largely responsible for recent

The Prime Minister disclosed that grants from Ireland. He married on the 7,000,000 or so Germans who 248,000 Axis prisoners were taken in together. Both of them say they Mary Anne Stewart at Belwood, in are already employed full time in the Tunisian campaign. The British would sooner take a flight over en-8th Army, he said, suffered 11,500

casualties and the 1st Army 23,500. He declared that the constant alm of Britain and America was to take some of the weight off Russia and to give more effective aid to China. He regretted that no conference had yet been held with Premier Joseph Stalin of Russin.

Warning against over-optimism. Mr. Churchill declared the Allies were prepared to win the war by hard fighting-and if necessary by hard fighting alone. At the same time he said it was significant that 250,000

while they still had plenty of equip-

Canadian Navy Grows Navy Minister Angus MacDonald told parliament Monday that the Canadian Navy had acquired four Royal Navy destroyers for convoy duty. He sald it was expected that four new tribal class destroyers would be added and Earl Jordan, Raymond and Royal licated in the Mediterranean. There that the government is considering Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria con- expansion of Canada's seapower continued at the week-end and the stituted an all-time record in naval

farm near Acton, never to return. East too, developments emphasize the iterranean indicate that the Italian -The road maintainer has been at Frank was just eighteen years of age bad plight in which Axis powers find island of Pantelleria may be the first lines. work on the street again and is keep- and was the son of Allan and the themselves. Guerlila warfare is in- to figure in Allied invasion plans. creasing in the occupied countries of For more than two weeks the strong- the wrecked machine and had the The young man assisted his father southern Europe, particularly in ly fortified outpost has been hammer- emergency kits of chocolate, water -Here it is June and no one has at the farm home at lot 19 on the Yugoslavia, and sabotage and passive ed from the air and naval units bom- bottles. On the seventh day Buttercomplained that the dust layer hasn't second line and was born on the resistance is increasing in Norway, barded it for the sixth time Wednes- iss the tail gunner had to quit. They

Axis brondensts Wednesday stated shared-rations with him. He asked Scots Reserve Army. Besides his unable to meet trade obligations in that the Pantelleria garrison had re- them to deliver letters-to\_his\_mother father he leaves three brothers and Turkey and as a result will forfeit Jected or ignored Allied demands for and his sweetheart when they got four sisters, James, Allan and Mac. badly-needed raw materials from that surrender. 'The statements made back, and they parted. before the final Axis break in Tu-

### PIONEER OF DISTRICT MARRIED IN U.S.

Charles Louis Christell of Bollville, with plenty of strength and aroma the Dublin district.

bride was bridesmald and Pte. John desert by a British patrol of the F. McCann, U. S. Air Corps and Sen- Eighth Army. man Ray Ryan McCann, U.S.N., Johnny Woods tells how they drew brothers were ushers. The bride- the displeasure of the Arabs when groom is a member of the choir of St. they entered one of their tents with-Peter's Church and is employed with out first removing their shoes, which the E. Du Pont Co. The bride was by this time were wired to their feet.

ing Commission in New York City. SPREAD

Immunization of troops in Palestine has ended an outbreak of diph- "may all your children be hig onestheria which continued for six or something." months, and was believed due to civil- "Anyway, they fed us a big bowl the infection was presumed to have men come in to eat when the men arisen, there have been no further are finished." cases among the soldiers since all per- And Johnny Woods' parting remark

# TAvo Audiences Here

The group were interested in every phase of this big plant where between 400 and 500 of Actes citizens work General Rawson dropped out and a and where a third of the leather pro- all branches of the Canadian Forces, military government, pledged to a duced in Canada is now being turned policy of friendship toward nations of out. We ourselves were interested to the Americas and neutrality towards see new processes that were in opothers, was formed by Pedro Ramirez, eration since our last visit and to There are eight military men, and learn that the plant is at present only one civilian in the new cabinet. processing 1,000 sides of leather every

lof war time. Prime, Minister Churchill in the plant closed and the employees at- frozen foodstuffs as it is known louse of Commons Tuesday forecast tended a meeting in the Town Hall Canada. where pictures were shown dealing pean theatre of war during a review with war production and on the of his recent war strategy confer- actual fighting front. Some of these ences in Washington and North Af- were documentary films and films that had been made by the Germans to "It is evident that amphiblous op- show how they would conquer the

Col. A. O. T. Beardmore introduced place in relation to the general war." the guests of the day and told of the Mr. Churchill said the Allies were job that was being done on the home reduce the German war effort equal- determined to destroy the Axis by air front that was invaluable to the war ly. Germany is desperately short of and by other means. He revealed effort. It was hard to realize that manpower. On the home front the that the first week of June was the doing the same job in peacetime had One of Ontario's oldest Orangemen population can be divided into three best on record in regard to the num- developed into an important wartime Hugh Jordan, dled at the home of his main categories: (1) war workers in ber of German submarines destroyed job. But an army must have shoes, son, Hubert, at Acton, in his 94th the factories; (2) administrators, and expressed confidence that the U- and good shoes, and the Canadian

Pllot Officer Spence and Fit. Sorgt. Johnny Wood says that since they went through their desert experience together they like to tell their story emy territory than make an address before a large audience.

It was on October 7th that th crew of six started out in their Wellington bomber for a "mail run" over Tobruk.-It-was an operation that usually required 8 to 9 hours and they were told this was an easy one. They were to bomb ships in the harbor and if the ships weren't there to concentrate on harbor installations at

Bob Spence says there was a Jerry planted where they didn't expect him and his fire knocked out one engine nt 11,000 feet. They gradually lost altitude and had to jettison their bombs and abandon ship. It was just twenty minutes from the time they were hit until the plane hit the ground, breaking in two and becoming a mass of twisted wreckage. Worst of all Bob says a machine gun started to fire from the heat and the bullets were popping around his head as he came down in his parachute. That was about three o'clock in the morning and he just rolled up in his

chute and walted until morning. Four men of the crew were able to get together in the morning. Spence, Wood, Sgt. Lyndforth and Sgt. But--Second instalment of municipal loss of this young life. He had left erate against Allied shipping in the Kootenay, Gatineau and Saskatche- they grounded. They had two alternatives-prison or a 500 mile hike-Developments in the central Med- and they chose to walk it and take chances on getting back to their own

They gathered all the supplies from took him to the railway line and

On the ninth day Lyndforth had to purified helped to quench their thirst. They came upon a wrecked plane in which three of the crew had been dend for three months.

It was on the twenty-seventh day that they found an Arab's camp and A wedding of interest to many Free later located the owner. He was Parss renders was that of Miss Ber- friendly and literally carried them nice Alma McCann, daughter of Mr. into his camp. Here they were fed Mrs. Charles E. McCann, to Mr. camel's milk and water, a concoction ., at St. Peter's Church, Bellville, Later they had camel's milk and rice Jersey, on June 5th. The bride and then a sort of bread or flaplack s a great granddaughter of the late baked in the coals of an open fire. Matthew McCann, ploneer resident of When they were strong enough they were taken to the Arab camp. And Miss Elleen McCann, sister of the later still were rescued from the

employed with the British Purchas- Wire had been obtained from communication lines in the desert.

"We got back into favor by remov-IMMUNIZATION STOPS DISEASE ing our shoes and saying 'Saida' in a friendly way," smiled Bob, "What does 'salda' mean, Johnny?"

"Oh, I dunno," replied the Aussie,

Clarification of the political situa- ian sources of infection, the Edin- of rice and we sat there eating with burgh Medical Journal has reported. a couple of dozen Arabs," Bob went The disease was prevalent among civ- on. "When we'd finished the women ilian children. Although the unit af- came to eat. It's always that way. fected has remained in the area where Even if there's nothing left, the wo-

was, thanks to all and "Give us the

#### stuff and we'll push it to them." Mr. Alex. Orr. President of the Advisory Committee thanked the speakers for coming to Acton.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parker entertained the boys at evening dinner and they again addressed a crowded hall. The production and volt led by the Allied sympathizer; the last war working in the plant war pictures were shown. Reeve Mc-Donald was chairman and Councillor A. Mason introduced the visitors. Ah interesting feature of the town hall gatherings was the exhibit of leather and finished shoes as worn by

CONGEALED FOODSTUFFS

men and women and made from Can-

BERNE, (C. P.) - Two companies have been formed in neutral Switzerland for the production and trade of Shortly before five o'clock the "congealed foodstuffs" practically

#### **Married Twice** From War Jobs

-SHEFFIELD, England, (CP)-During the First Great War while Mrs. Lilian Breaks worked in a Sheffield war factory she met and married George Gregory. Just before this war he died and when the factory started making munitions again she returned to her old work bench, met and married William Beaks, her new husband.

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# ROYAL · PALACE

GUELPH'S LEADING THEATRES

TO-DAY TIL SATURDAY Errol Flynn Ann Sheridan, in "EDGE OF DARKNESS"

> COMING NEXT Tyronne Power Gene Kelly Marsha Hunt, in "PILOT NO. 5"

TO-DAY TIL MONDAY Tyrone Power Ann Baxter, in "CRASH DIVE"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY "THEY MET IN BOMBAY" With Clark Gable -Also-"DANCING CO-ED" With Iana Turner



# TAX NOTICE--1943

MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON Second Instalment Now Due

Attention is drawn to the payment of 1943 Taxes, which are now payable in Four instalments. Taxes are payable to the Municipal Trensurer at the

## **Acton Public Utilities Office**

Instalments Are Due As Follows:

SECOND INSTALMENT JUNE 15th THIRD INSTALMENT - AUGUST 16th FOURTH INSTALMENT - OCTOBER 15th

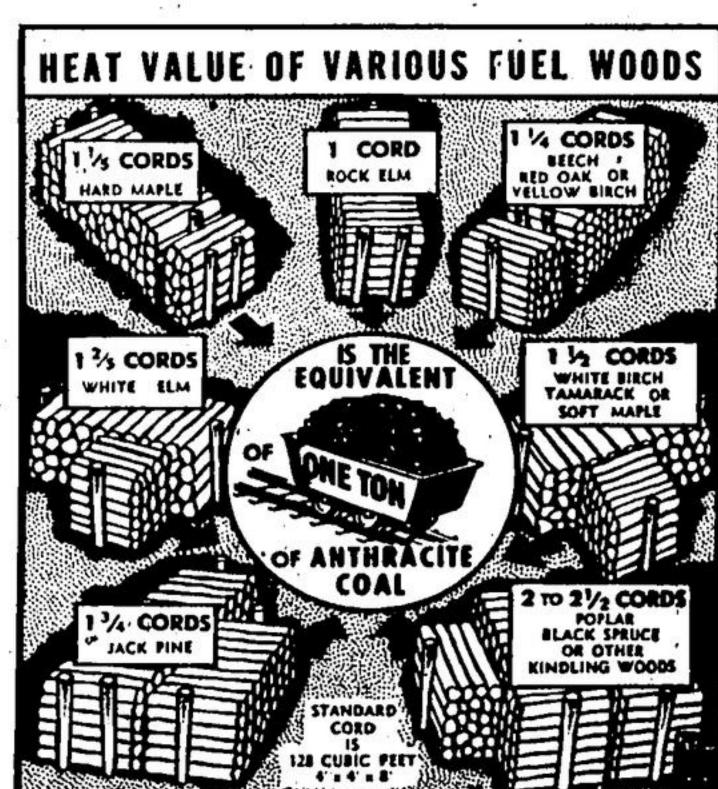
According to the Tax Collection By-law a penalty of Two per cent, will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth Day of April until Fifteenth Day of June, and an addition of Four per cent. on the First Instalment remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth Day of June. This penalty applies to each instalment in a

The attention of Ratepayers is directed to the Penalties and Other Clauses as printed on the reverse side of every Tax Notice.

Taxes are NOW due and payable. An additional penalty applies on the First Instalment if not paid on or before June 15th and a penalty is applicable to Second Instalment if not paid by June 15th.

MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH

YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT -B. H. SPEIGHT, Collector



With the wood-fuel shortage likely to be aggravated by shortage of coal next winter, some Canadian municipalities are working out plans for community woodpiles. In addition, many in: dividual householders are making their own arrangements to cut at least a part of their wood supply. As a guide to inexperienced cutters, the Munitions and Supply Department offers the above chart, which indicates the proportionate usefulness of the more common.

firewood trees in Canadaa.