

BARKER

By Sarah Tomshak
Life has been a hell to me.
All beautiful and splendid things,
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,
Soaring fire that scorches and sings,
And children's faces looking up,
Holding wonder like a cup,
Life has been hell to me.
Music like a curve of gold,
Scent of pine trees in the rain,
Eyes that love you, arms that hold,
And for your spirit's sake delight,
Bely thoughts that star the night,
Spent all you have for loveless,
Buy it and never count the cost.
For one white shining hour of youth
Cost money a year of strife and loss,
And for a breath of ecstasy
Gave all you have been or could be.

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Free Press of
Thursday, September 10th, 1922

Sunday marks the first day of
Autumn.
Rev. J. M. Waters, D.D. of India will
be the preacher at the anniversary
services in Knox Church next Sun-
day.
T. H. Macneil, formerly in the
construction business here, has been
the owner of the Hattiesville Park.
Mrs. David Ross and family intend
to return to Toronto this week. The
best wishes of the community will go
with Mrs. Ross and family to their
new home.
Rev. and Mrs. J. McLean, mission-
aries in China, who are enjoying a
furlough, have been visiting friends
in their vicinity during the week.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Wiggins was the scene of a pretty
wedding on Tuesday afternoon when
their daughter, Alice Elsie, was united
in marriage to Lawrence Orwell
Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Johnson.

BORN

BARKER—In Nainburg on Thurs-
day, August 28th, 1924, to Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Barker, a son.
SNOW — In Esqueping, on Friday,
September 5th, 1924, to Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Snow, a daughter.

**WHAT GOES UP
MUST COME DOWN**

Whatever goes up, must come down,
that's sure as shooting. Remember the
last war. Well, here is how things
went, wheat up as high as \$3.25 a
bushel in 1918. . . It sold in the early
30's as low as 75c not enough to pay
for binder twine and feed for the
horses.
Men coming back from overseas
got it the worst of anyone, and some
of them never recovered; the wounds
that peace gave them were a hun-
dred times more fatal than bul-
lets and shells. . . They soaked them
\$140.00 for a common everyday grade
cow . . . which sold a couple of years
later at \$25.00 a piece. Day-old
calves cost \$15.00, two years later the
same calves grow big and fat, sold
for around \$18.00 on the hoof.
Hay was \$25.00 a ton, then dropped to
\$3.75 and after 1920 ruin and bank-
ruptcy were commonplace in every
section in Canada, and returned sol-
diers—starved off the land—were sell-
ing lead pencils, candy and soap from
door to door, and dying on their feet
from sheer discouragement and pov-
erty, their children forced to quit
school at 15 and 16 years of age to
take hard work and underpaid jobs to
keep the rest of the family from star-
vation.
That's what Canada is going to see
doesn't happen again, but unless ev-
eryone keeps battling it will come as
sure as guns.
How to prevent it. . . well here is
your part in this nation wide fight . .
watch prices. . . observe ration regu-
lations. . . buy only what you really
need. . . for if inflation ever gets
its ugly beak into us we'll go through
all the hard times again. . . only they
would be harder this time and more
people would suffer. . . more prices
to tumble. . . There is more to lose.
We're riding high right now—big
payrolls, good wages, more jobs than
people to fill them—but the payoff
is just around the corner. . . What are
you doing to see that inflation doesn't
get a head start? What are you do-
ing to hold the price ceiling line? —
Grimby Independent.

A BABY IN THE HOME

A good many grandparents are
squeezing some place out of the war
through having a chance to see their
children's children every day of the
week. Normally these old people
would be fobbed off with a look at
their grandchildren on Sunday after-
noon or occasionally on a week night
when a sitter was needed. But now,
with the father overseas, and the
mother at some war work, in many
families it's up to the grandparents
to look after the third generation.
Babies shouldn't be brought up by
a committee consisting of a mother
who works on a night shift, a grand-
mother who sometimes has difficulty
remembering that it isn't her baby,
and a grandfather who makes excuses
to come home during the day to say
"Itchy-kitchy-coo" and get his index
finger grabbed. However, babies have
a way of surviving even the atten-
tions of grandfathers. And the old
people, although loudly complaining
that they are being run ragged, are
growing up with a baby again. They
have that howling, smiling tyrannical
evidence of their immortality right
there in their very own home with
them.—The Printed Word.

**Beef Surplus
Predicted On
U. S. Markets**

**Federal Food Officials Seek Way
To Deal with Marketing and
Processing Problems**

BY OWEN A. BARKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—The country
may run into serious beef cattle
marketing and processing problems
within 90 days. Cattle may back up
in stockyards and on farms for the
want of a market. Prices of many
grades may tumble. Cattle feed dis-
tribution channels may become clog-
ged with low quality beef.

Federal food officials are fully
aware of the possibilities and are
searching for ways of meeting it. But
there seems to be no ready solution
acceptable to all elements of the live-
stock industry, processors and affect-
ed government agencies.

Here's the situation:
Beef cattle has been increased to a
record number, particularly in the
western and southwestern range
country. Over-expansion in many ar-
eas, officials say, means more cattle
than the ranges can profitably feed.

Much cattle must be moved off
ranges late this summer or early fall,
when the grass gives out. There is
beneficial grain and other dry feed
to carry more than a normal number
through the winter. And the great
bulk of the cattle must be shipped to
slaughter markets.

There is serious doubt that the
markets will be able to handle the
heavy run. Processors are short of
skilled labor, and transportation fac-
ilities are limited.

The agriculture department said re-
cently that 35,000,000 head of cattle
must be slaughtered this year. This
would be 7,000,000 more than were
slaughtered in 1941.

Early Marketing Sought

The department warns the normal
movement of cattle from ranges—
from late summer to October—this
year would place too heavy a burden
on transportation and processing fac-
ilities. So government officials seek
heavier than normal marketing be-
tween now and fall.

John J. Madigan, chief of the price
section of the meat and livestock div-
ision of the Office of Price Adminis-
tration, has proposed that the govern-
ment's cattle price stabilization pro-
gram be amended to spur early mar-
keting. He would have the price of
lower and medium grade cattle drop
Sept. 1 and would increase subsidies
to slaughterers to encourage them to
take on green and less efficient help
and to work experienced help over-
time.

Cattle producers, however, argue
that the consuming public would not
be benefited by forcing in cattle that
are not ready for slaughter. "Nothing
can crowd or hasten the conditioning
of cattle, they say, adding that range
cattle should be left on grass through-
out the summer.

Producers contend instead of avoid-
ing a glut on the market in the fall,
Madigan's proposals would merely ad-
vance the date of the glut by causing
producers to rush cattle to market
immediately ahead of the effective
date of a price reduction.

Western producers object also to
any suggestion of a lower price for
their cattle. No one contends, they
say, that producers of range grades
of cattle are receiving an unreason-
able price. They say that OPA's cat-
tle and beef price regulations caused
over-expansion on ranges, and have
disrupted the normal beef cattle pro-
duction pattern.

**PLAN TO SPEED
ARMY JUSTICE**

Designed to simplify and speed up
the administration of justice in the
Canadian army, the department of
National Defence has announced the
formation of standing courts-martial
in each of the military districts across
the Dominion.

These will start to function July 1st
and are patterned somewhat after the
Supreme Court of Ontario in that
the president, appointed by the Ad-
jutant-General will travel on a regu-
lar circuit, officiating at the var-
ious camps in his area at stated, and
frequent intervals.

Instead of three or more members,
such courts-martial will consist of 1
member only who is designated as the
president.

The standing court-martial will ex-
pedite matters insofar as soldiers are
concerned who are awaiting trial for
absence without leave, losing equip-
ment by neglect, or desertion, exclud-
ing those charges of deserting to avoid
a particular duty such as an at-
tempt to miss an overseas draft.

The announcement of the verdict
and sentence is to be made in open
court, immediately on completion of
the trial; instead of, as in the past,
where a period of time elapsed before
the finding and sentence was made
known to the accused. These courts
have power to try anyone from the
rank of private to that of acting war-
rant officer.

FERGUS, Ont. (CP)—Fergus' next
landmark slated for destruction is the
old Gibbons blacksmith shop on the
edge of the Grand River. Fred Shew-
fell, the present occupant will move
his blacksmithing to Maiden Lane.

**Trenton Weekly
Changes Hands**

**Contemporary Prizes Serving of
Well-Known Editor-Publisher**

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—In a re-
cent editorial the Belleville Ontario
Intelligencer stated that the Fourth
estate could ill afford to lose the ser-
vice of one like Harry Moore, editor
and publisher of the Trenton Courier-
Advocate, whose paper passes to new
management October 1st.

"He was a man's man, and as such
was popular not only with those of
the profession, but with all with whom
his vocation brought him in contact,"
said the editorial.

"He was a rare homogenous philo-
sophy born of an intimate knowledge
of human nature. For Harry knew
people. He made that his business.
He lived close to nature and his know-
ing was always alert for the simple
things that go to make the life of the
ordinary human being. A keen creat-
ive ability, and the rare faculty of
being able to find in words the ever-
changing pictures of life as he saw
them, earned for him a high place
in the ranks of weekly editors.

"A fine sense of humor and an en-
gaging personality are some of the
Moore personal characteristics. He
has a great love of sport—and respect
for sportsmanship.

"Harry Moore will be missed in the
newspaper profession. The weeklies
will miss him. And we, of the dailies,
realize that with his editorial penning,
there has been created a vacancy that
will be hard to fill."

BEEEN CAUGHT OUT

ST. THOMAS (CP)—The weather
turned warm last January and fooled
the bees. They thought it was sum-
mer and ate up a lot of their food
supplies. As a result the honey crop
in this district is only about one-third
of normal this season, with heavy
demand reported.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste
good in a pipe

**KEEP ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
FIT FOR DUTY
USE THEM WITH CARE**



Give your Electrical Appliances good care and
save repairs. The supply of new electric appli-
ances is very limited. They cannot be built in
quantities until their manufacturers . . . now
engaged in making weapons of war . . . turn from
the battlefield to the homefront.
Do your part—don't overload your washer or
operate it longer than necessary. Be sure to oil
the motor. Don't let leaky or dripping taps make
your hot water heater work overtime. Keep your
washer, your iron, and other electric appliances
in good working condition by giving them the
extra care that keeps them fit for duty.
For appliance repairs . . . see your local electrical dealer.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO



A Big Wartime Job!

Many of the buses that used to serve you
are on another job now.
Night and day they are taking war workers
to their work, helping to keep supplies
moving to the front lines.
This is a big job. It takes all the buses and
drivers available, and plenty of gasoline
and tires. Please remember this the next
time the service isn't just what you'd
like to have.
After Victory, Gray Coach Lines will have
a great fleet of sleek new Highway
Cruisers. Then you'll enjoy finer service
than ever before.

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