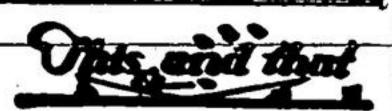
McDONALD-On Wednesday, Nov ember 29th, 1964 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDemold (nee Marjorie Mc-

Camerum Dobbie, Lakeview, Ontario, on Sunday, December 3rd, 1946 Sarah Jame Graham, widow Dobbie. Interment was in house Competery on Tuesday.



-Christman in heat from Monday.

-The milder weather helped re-

-The new drain across Mill Street at the C.N.R. tracks has been install- | walked to where the voice came from

for the Personal Column are always me as follows: "Just out from the could be supplied by the Burma road

Press expire this month. Check your label to be sure of uninterrupted ser-

-The Red Cross would like all to bring in their completed sewn and knitted articles by next week as the Rooms will be closed for three weeks, (before and after and including the Christmas week).

BLOOMSBURY LITERARY HAD PROGRAM OF MANY FEATURES

The regular meeting of the Bloomsbury Literary Society was held in No. 9 school on Wednesday evening. November 29 with Mr. C. J. Van-Goozen in the chair. Bingo was played the prizes going to Mrs. Van-Goozen, Mabel McGreggor, Donald Mc-Intyre, Mrs. McPherson and Eleanor Charke.

The roll call was answered by an agriculture product. It was decided went to him to solve my little probto have the next meeting on "Legislation" to be conducted by Mr. Alex. Near.

market. The dairy cattle topic was long. taken by Mr. Duncan Moffatt, Mr. Ernie Anderson gave a talk on poul- came time for the band to parade the raids were also broadcast. try raising.

and Eddle Maude followed by For away, as a rule it was the first ani-They Are Jolly Good Fellows. The mal behind the band. Then came literally blasted out new gains inside meeting closed with the singing of Hallowe'en. The band used to have Germany both north and south of God Save the King. A lovely lunch was provide by the ladies and was enjoyed by all. Dancing was the order, which lasted into the early hours.

CANADIAN BBC WAR REPORTER

Gliding down at Arnhem with the men whose deeds and endurance there will long shed an afterglow across the cold print of history, was a sol dier of the last war (and with a son in this one), Stanley Maxted, taking with him into action a BBC portable recording set and a typewriter.

Like the rest of the airborne contingent he landed with, the 47-yearold (or should it be young?) Canadian, now a member of the BBC War Reporting unit, dug himself a alit trench. Cradled and rocked in that alit, its aides crumbling under the shack of battle, he did his work, and his sleeping, such as it was, for nine days, most of the time wet through.

He described in a broadcast after PHOSPHATE ROCK FOR he got back to London, not yet out SOUTH AFRICA FARMS of his mud-caked uniform, how what was left of that sky-carried company filed out through the German lines posits at Langebaan in Cape province Meanwhile, we continue to advance at night, follow-my leader fashion, believed by geologists to be at least in the west and Gen. Eisenhower has each grasping the tail of the coat he 2,000,000 years old, are helping meet issued a new radio warning to the could not see of the one in front of the national shortage of fertilizer in German people. He said that couhim, their boots lagged with strips of South Africa. blankets to deaden the sound of their groping steps. "All I knew was that rock is carried by rail to' Beliville ing the hardships which Germany is for the first time in my life I was where fertilizer works are now pro- forced to endure. grateful for the downpour of rain ducing about 145 tons of phosphate The Allied commander in chief told that made a patter on the leaves of fertilizer a day. The deposits of cal- the German people bluntly that the the trees and covered up any little cium phosphate are of pure guano or- Nazi army will be defented and connoises we were making" and, as Max- igin and are estimated to amount to cluded with this final fateful promise. ted said that, the characteristic grin nearly 3,000,000 tons. at last broke through on his set, still

PESSIMISTIC OUTLOOK

smoke-grey face.

38 Bedford Street

Guelph Editor Across Fran Passa:

At a recent concert, which I altended as a member of the Guelob Y's Men's Junior Band, our Bandmaster, Mr. Robinson introduced m to the audience as an old member of the Acton Citizens' Band. Taken by surprise, at this introduction I nardly know what to say to my many friends. Looking back on the past reary brings to may someony many pleasant incidents. Here is how !

ecame a member of the A. C. B. On the 23rd of May 1909 I arrived in Acton. It was a hot day, the streets were quiet; those that were not working were no doubt, indoors to avoid the heat. As I wandered down Mill Street, tired, hungry, wondering when from behind a screen door, a straining every nerve to hold Burma." voice called: "Hello Stranger!" and met a man with graying hair

to take all the tired feeling out of and may even threaten Chungking my system, that was the first greeting itself. In that case all the effort thought here's a man that wants to the Ledo Road may turn out to have be a friend to me. He was the late been in valu. John C. Hill.

Besides my grip I was carrying a band instrument, noticing this John (as we respectfully called him) said I see you are a bandsman, how would you like to play in our band to-morrow. He informed me that the 24th of May was a Holiday in Canada and that the town was having a little celebration. I promised him I would play. The next day I was introduced to the members of the band and was given a hearty welcome, and from then on I was introduced to many people, everybody I met showed) friendly attitude toward me.

I always felt grateful to Mr. Hill for that act of friendship. If ever ese positions. Presumably a drive taining to Canadian ways, I always campaign to re-open the Burma road. lems. Mr. Editor, having been a bandsman for 44 years, I can say in all sincerity my happiest band days Mansell Nellis being convenor of were with the A. C. B. I can well been stung for the third time in a Agriculture was called to the chair. recall the garden parties, the band He first asked Mrs. Kennedy to outline played at and of the delicious supper Pacific bases, and the Japanese are agriculture as taught in the schools. we used to get, sandwiches, potato concerned about it. That fact was Donald VanGoozen played a solo on salad, lemon pie, chocolate cake. demonstrated when radio Tokyo his alto horn. Mr. Murray Clarke How those Acton ladies could bake. broadcast that Americans were the told what he thought to be the best Then there were picnics and parades "enemies of civilization" and termed type of hog for the top grade for for the Firemen and other organizat- the bombings "indiscriminate." Thinly-

prize animals I often wondered what A shower was given to Marion would happen if the prize bull got would finish at the Town Hall and to the Nazis. prizes would be awarded for the best | The Allies continue to progress in costumes. Our year of activities Italy. Allied 5th Army troops are would generally finish with skating now but II miles from Faenza and parties and mocassin dances.

> Boys' Band will see the amount of pleasure plus learning can be derived from the study of music. So to the old bandsmen of my day, greetings and to those who have departed from our midst, may they Rest in Peace, and as my simple tribute to the memory of my friend John C. Hill I can only say, he was honest with God and honest with his fellow man.

> > Yous truly

HARRY O'SHEA An Old Acton Bandsman

CAPE TOWN (CP)-Phosphate de- was a general strike in the city.

From Langebarn the phosphate policy will succeed only in multiply-

overseas were cut off entirely at the Allied armies until the National Soroutbreak of war, and the Langebaan ialist government and the German deposits were opened up primarily armed forces finally surrender or to supply blast furnaces at Newcastle until they are crushed." Natal, with the phosphate rock they First great victory of many weeks need for producing phosphoric . pig for the Allied armies in Italy was the CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) - H. S. Iron used in all thin casing such as capture of Ravenna by the Canadian; 8. Hemming, retired Charlottetown stoves, pots and pans. It was subse- on Monday, December 4th. The city bosinessman, said recently that sta- quently found that the rock could near the Adriatic coast and south of tistics show that in the 20 years be- also produce fertilizer. The building the Po River fell to a brillian encirc-1941, Breateck on P.E.I. farms of the fertilizer works at Bellville ling movement by the Princess Louise ed by 41 per cent. "At this was started in December, 1942, and Drogoon Guards, who went to Sicily he said, the another 50 years by January this year was producing last year and fought through Italy be without milk, butter, 50,000 tons per year which will be as a recompaissance battalion of the presumably with- stepped up to about 200,000 tons a 1st Canadian Division.

Weekly War Commentary

By MICHAEL CYMARA Canadian Press Staff Witter

Although now frequently overshadwed by more spectacular events in other theatres, the war in Burma may yet become one of the most important in which the United Nations are engaged.

Already action there is vital to Allied success throughout the orient Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten said

"The front on which we are at present fighting in Burma extends some 700 miles and is second only in length to the Russian front. It is the hard land crust which protects the Japaneee congests in China and Indo-China. It is Japan's land route to India and, more important the Allies' land route where I was going to eat and sleep. fensively, Japan has strained and is

Burma Important Danc

It is scarcely conceivable that a more dates than they ever had beand twinking blue eyes. He asked me full-scale Anglo-American-Chinese of- fore but they don't let them go to -News items of general interest inside the store and began to question fensive against the Japanese in China their head," said Section Officer Dorwelcome. Our phone number is 174. Old Land?" I answered "Yes." With plus air transport service. Moreover, is in charge of the girls. that he shook my hand and said: there is a growing danger that the -Many subscriptions to Tax Fex Welcome to Canada and welcome to new Japanese offensive in southwest China may deprived the Allies of the Mr. Editor, that handshake seemed best route from Burms to Chungking had received in Canada. At last which has gone into the making of

17,000,000 inhabitants who have every claim to be delivered from Japanese oppression, and it is a country of rich natural resources which must be made available to the world at large, as they were before the Japanese occupation.

The news was better from the China theatre at the week-end. The Chinese High Command announced the capture of the highly important Burma road town of Chefang in Yunnan province. The town is one of two Burms road communities which has been held by the Japanese and the remaining town, Wanting, is only 24 miles from the most advanced Chinwished advice on any matter pre- will be made for this base in the

The air war in the Pacific has been stepped up considerably with the successful Allied invasion of the Philippines and the Marianas. Tokyo has week by glant B-29's from new South veiled threats of torture and death for Then the Fall Fair and when it Allied fliers brough down in thes?

West Fighting Bleavy

At the same time American forces a parade called the ghost walk, that Luxemburg. In the north Allied patwas the time when we were dressed rols advanced into Linnich, on the in white sheets and wore false faces. Roor River. Between Linnich and This idea was thought up by Amos Lucloch, our troops fought their way Mason. Behind the band came all the back into the outskirts of Roerdorf boys and girls dressed in costumes and Flossdorf, two villages which accompanied by torch bearers. We they captured last week and then lost

Indian units of the 8th Army have I hope the members of the Acton taken the village of Alberto.

Trouble in Greece

Civic strife sprang up in Greece during the week-end and had reached serious proportions by mid-week. with Greek Premier George Papandrecu offering his resignation in an i effort to restore order. A number of persons were killed Sunday in Athens when armed members of the Greek Leftist-Organization, the E.A.M. or National Liberation Front, defied a government order not to demonstrate. Authorities opened fire on the demonstrators but failed to restore quiet. Firing again was heard in the Greck capital Tuesday and E.A.M. members were said to be in control of 20 out of 25 police precincts in Athens. There

tinulance of the Nazi scorched earth

"Larger and larger portions of Ger-Supplies of phosphate rock from man territory will be occupied by the

The Nazis have been forced to re-

enemy's next major defence line in ners. that sector.

The capture of Ravenna gives the 8th Army a strong grip across the southeastern end of the Po valley.

Dates Galore For Airwomen At RCAF Base

Wids at West Coast Patrol Base Enjoy Life Despite Isolation From Civilians

By KATHLEEN BEX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A WEST COAST R.C.A.F. PATROL BASE (CP)-While her less fortunate civilian sisters moan the manpower shortage an airwoman at this west coast operations station statistically speaking, may have a different date every night in the week if she wishes. There are at least seven airmen to every WD at this base.

"I believe the girls probably have othy Gratton-Smith of Victoria, who

Once they are posted to this base the girls must stay at least five months. Here an airwomen is not in the same position as WD's at other bush stations throughout Western Air Command. She can't save up her leaves to go shopping in the city every few weeks-the nearest town is 300 miles away. And there aren't But Burms is a country of nearly any daily trains in the district. What's more the roads, such as they are. weren't built for prospective hitch-

> Although they have only been here a little more than a month the girls are already directly responsible for several improvements around the station.

> The airmen hate to admit it but they shave more often and keep their buttons more highly polished when they know some curly-headed little number is giving them the once over. And when a man knows he's going to be cating dinner with that cute little WD sergeant and giving dic

Have Beauty Parler

As for the girls, well no one canbeat them for trimness. Up here they even have their own hairdremer. She's LAW. Verda Extelle Miller of

Rosyth, Alta. "Busy---You should see what like around here before a station dance," LAW. Miller said. "Every WD in the place comes dashing in for a shampoo and fingerwave."

LAW. Miller looked a bit glum t the surveyed her meagre equipment consisting of a barker's chair, salvaged from the airmen's barber shop, a upray and a hair drier.

"That's the trouble with these bush stations," she said. "You can't have everything you want when you want is on its way here."

Twice a week the girls have once a month there's a station dance

here isn't any makeshift affair.

treat to the west bank of the Lamone Intion to the red-headed WD sten- | get posted," saids L. Conrad, former River. This river, over which British ographer he just naturally tends to Vancouver schoolteacher. Cpl. Comand Polish troops have established keep a closer check on his language rad has already taken over as planish a bridgehead, is expected to be the and begins to watch his table man- of the orchestra which also boasts its own special blues singer-LAW M. E. Fond of Weston, Ont.

PARLOR SOFA DAYS

newspaper humorist remarks that there were not so many divorces In the days when the lovers used to court the girls on the old parlor sola. Courting on the old parlor sofa has mostly gone out, and the young people are likely to do their lovemaking elsewhere. In many of the homes there is only one living room, and the lovers can have no sectuaton there to talk over the affairs and decide whether to marrry or not.

The war has made an anxious situation for many young lovers. They it, but I understand more equipment are puzzled as to whether they should marry now or walt until after the war. The world has sympathy for dance in their barracks and about their dilemma, and hopes that their decision will make for lasting handto which everyone may go. Inci- ness. In the old parlor, sofa days the dentally, the Air Force orchestra up views af parents often counted more with young lovers, and some young "Our only trouble is that the per- prople would do well to take a little sonnel keeps changing as the airmen | more parental advice.

ROYAL · PALACE

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TO-DAY 'TIL MONDAY

"Doughgirle" Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith

TUESDAY TO THURRDAY

Jack Carson

Gene Tierney

TO-DAY 'TIL SATURDAY

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Claudette Colbert Jos. Cotton Shirley Temple Performances at 2, 6.30 & 9.15

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

Summer Storm

Linda Darnell George Sanders

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