Hoticas of Births, Marriages and Double are teasred in this calman without charge. In Memorian Nation, us and us per few additional for pastry. Cords of Thanks per

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PATRICH-On Tuesday, February & 1945, at Grace St. Hospital, Toronto to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Patrick. a daughter, Delores Joan.

McGIL_On Sunday, February 11th, 1945, at the Hospital, Cornwall, to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGill (see Isabel Switzer), a daughter, Heles

JOIJJPPE-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Joilife are happy to announce the ar rivel of a son, John Charles Edward at the Toronto Western Hospital Wednesday, February 7th, 1945.

FRANK-At Guelph on Saturday, February 10th, 1945, Samuel Frank, betoved husband of Alexandra Bradford, in his 60th year.

McDOUGALL Suddenly at Winnipse Man, on Tuesday, February 13th, 1945, D. L. McDougall, beloved hue- ago. band of Sarah Martin. . .

IN PROPROBLIVE

a kind husband and father, Jehn vice. Crewshaw, who passed away Yoth ruary 14th, 1941. God called him home, it was his will,

But in our hearts we love him still. Wife and Daughter DRYEDALE-In loving memory of our dear son Thomas, who passed away

February 10th, 1943. To-day recalls and memories Of our dear son gone to rest, And the ones who think of him to-day Are the ones who loved him best. Lovingly remembered by

in England MARSHALL. In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away February 9th, 1943, and my dear father, Thomas Marshall, who pass-

Brothers and his Brother John

ed away March 12th, 1943. Rememberance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never-The memory of those hapy days When we were all together.

Ever remembered by Son William, Daughter-in-law, Laura, and Grandson Clifford.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Robt. Allan wishes to thank Dr. Kenney, Dr. Proud, the Sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, years. The 10-year average is 162,000,-David G. Patton, Rev. D. G. Cock, the W. A. of Chalmers United Church, and all who sent flowers and ing her illness in the hospital. Also cards to brighten and cheer her durneighbors and friends for kindness, however, are fairly substantial. Mr. Rumley's helpers and those who helped during Robt Allan's illness in the General Hospital.



-February is half gone there can't be much more of winter.

-Ash Wednesday and the first of the lenten season yesterday. .

-Yes there was a day during the past week when it thawed a little.

have disappeared and no one will be age and in cans.

issue of your home paper will give war having halted construction and The Russians continue to prepare you a statement of your account. All subscriptions must be dated in ad-

-A splendid crowd attended and enjoyed the annual At Home of the Continuation School last Thursday night in the Town Hall. The music was supplied by the Modern Aires Orchestra.

-Two large cartons of used clothing were shipped to the Russian Re-Hef the past week by the Women's by citizens following the urgent apfor at present pending an action by the government board making it a national appeal.

VARIED PROGRAM AT FERRUARY MEETING OF ACTON INSTITUTE

The February meeting of the Acton Women's Institute was held at the home at Mrs. Francis Wilds and the President Mrs. Lappin was in charge. The motto of the month was given by Mrs. E. Lambert on "Luxuries, do they bring happiness.". The roll call in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. was answered by each one giving a Valentine, which were distributed

later in the program. Coneral business included the plans for the social activities for the nextmonth in charge of the committee of Mrs. Lovell, Mr. F. Wilds, Mrs. F. Anderson and Mrs. Marchment. generous response to the appeal for the Russian Relief; was reported by Mrs. Hunter. A committee was appointed to prepare and ship the bales as soon as possible. Mrs. Maddox reported on the work of the committee in charge of war bride's reception. The secretary announced the combined meeting of Acton and Dub-In Institutes when the special speaker would be Miss Maxters.

The president entertained with an enjoyable contest. Mrs. Marchment and Mrs. Lambert were the winners. ice from Australia to-the Queen, a long-encircled Hungarian capital after the grounds. We must start this sale The social committee convened by present from the Commonwealth go breaking through the Russian lines of the house is to be sold. Mrs. Lazenby assisted by Mrs. Mc- ernment, were in perfect condition around the city. The Germans ad- Albert Gray, Clerk.

way served a delicious funch.

MRS. MARTHA HOLMES

Born in Acton and living here all her life except the past tan years Mrs. Martha Holmes died on Thursday. February 1st at the residence of her son R. E. Holmes, 170 Ruby Street, Winnipez, Man. She was ninety-two years old. She is survived by her som Robert, a brother, Mr. Alex. Bell and nister Mrs. J. Cargill, both of Acton, also three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband, the late Robert Holmas predecessed her thirty-nine years are and daughter, the late Mrs. Minnie Moore for many years a valued member of the staff of Acton Public School and the school's first musical directress

The funeral service was held Saturday, February 3rd in Clark Leatherdale funeral chapel with burtal in Brookside Cometery, Winnipag. CRAWSHAW-In loving memory of Rev. Philip Barker conducted the ser-

AUSTRALIAN DROUGHT APPECTS LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION

Australia is experiencing one of the worst droughts in her history. As end Australia is one of the important His Mother and Dad, Sister and News Letter" which appeared in the Ottawa Journal, is reminiscent similar conditions experienced and in southern Saakstchewan 1936 and 1937, but apparently on much larger scale.

"Faced with the problems of an abnormal increase in food demands from the Pacific front and from Britain, Australia is in the midst of the worst drought for years.

"In the coming season there wil be a serious drop in the wheat harvest. The Australian , Wheat Board's estimate of the 1944-45 crop a 66,-000,000 bushels the smallest for 25 000 bushels. Australian requirements are estimated at 70,000,000 bushels.

have been killed for canning and turing 14 towns. thousands of lambs are not in fit

-A glance at your label on this because of shortage of rolling-stock, drive to the Rhine. renairs. There is an over-all short- for their frontal assault on Berlin age of manpower. Many producers with the Red Army troops on the are faced with heavy losses. Many are northern flank within 25 miles of in danger of losing their equities in Stettin, the great Baltic seaport. Mosed to produce more stock feed, but so will strike directly for Berlin once flocks and herds that it will take scale manoeuvring. years to build them up again. Because this is the second drought year. there is next to no hay or chaff. available; a farmer came for a few ese from the city. bags of chaff to keep his horses alive

took the sweepings can be moved have been got away for no report of the extent of damage. rale or adjustment. Sheep lay dead in . paddock after paddock for miles. Young lambs, unable to pick anything from the bare ground where their mother still got pickings, sucked the ewes. Wheat is almost the only fied left Twelve hundred bags went out from one town in one day as drought feed for sheep and horses."

With this sort of thing happening in one of the world's largest sheep raising areas -with stiffening prices, for finished lambs on all marketsand with renewed Government Milltary contracts owners of sheep th Canada might well give studied consideration to the full maintenance of their flocks during 1945. There is that the battle has virtually turned little to be gained by the "In and Into a "naval operation," Doug Am-Out Policy".

ICED PLOWERS FOR QUEEN

LONDON (CP)-Gardenias sent in Budapest had finally evaruated the is sold, Red Cross Lunch Booth on

Weekly War Commentary-

By MICHAEL O'MARA Courses Press High Marth.

Germany is now caught in a gigantic vise with the Russians attacking towards Berlin from the Oder River Print'In the sast and the Allied forces including the lat Canadian Armyhammering at snemy positions west of the Rhine on the Western Front

But despite the mounting two-way pressure it seems unlikely that the collapse of Germany will be either sudden or soon.

The concentration of all power, civil and military, in the hands of the died in Acton eleven years ago; and Himmler group and its ruthless emrloyment in reorganizing Germany's another son Philip over twenty years war economy undoubtedly helped the country to survive the crists of last summer. There is considerable evidence to show that the great mass propaganda line fed them by Goebbets that, since surrender and total defeat alike involve the destruction of Germany, it is better to go on fighting and so preserve the idea national socialism for the future. is an unemotional and passive acceptance of the doctrine that there is no alternative but to go on to the bitter

This raises the question of what mest producing and exporting coun- Germany's Nazi leaders are planning. tries of the world, and the drought In this connection it is significant that controlled. Was criminals would be now covers large portions of that the S.S. (Black Guards) have been country, the conditions there may developed from a private political have important effects on future ex- army for the support of the Nazi re- ed the Russian drive on Dresden with The following gime into a dominant military force a 1,400-plane raid on that city, capreport from a recent "Australian to which the Wehrmacht is subserv-December alone 75,000 soldiers, chosen for their fighting qualities, were end undisclosed targets at Magdebury. zeded the old Prussian military casts defence against the Russian advance. destiny.

Plan Currilla Werfare

Extensive preparations have been made for guerilla warfare in central Austria, part of southern Germany and possibly also in northern Italy. In these areas the Germans have established strongholds, built fortifications and made comprehensive plans for a lengthy stand.

('anadiana Attack

Latest week-end dispatches from which means that exports will have the Western Front in Europe said to be drawn from reserves which, Canadian and British troops had streamed through the main Siegfried ."The meat position is serious. Pa- line and into the second line of encific forces will require an additional emy defences in their drive into the 350,000 tons a year, which may mean Reich forest west of Kleve. Earlier that the civilian mest ration will reports told of a steady stream of have to be considerably reduced reinforcements moving into the field particularly beef, which is already a to join Field Marshall Montgomery's long way below mutton and lamb new offensive. In the first 24-hour in the quotas supplied to retailers period of the drive on the northern Producers estimate that fat lambs for end of the western Front, the Canexport will be one-third of the pre- adian 1st Army widened its sector to war number. Many breeding ewes 10 miles and advanced five miles, cap-

Meanwhile the American 3rd Army condition for killing. Application of drove to within three-quarters of a rationing and the quota system have mile of the important road hub of helped. Price-fixing and the com- Pruem. United States 1st Army pulsory acquisition of a portion of troops have lunged to within a mile in March; Shorthorn Cow, due in -Yesterday was Valentine Day, carcass for canning have enabled the of the most important dam on the Those ugly old one-centers seem to accumulation of stocks in cold stor- Roer River. The Germans opened Heifer, due in April; Roan Heifer, the spillways of the Schwammanuel due in April; Red Cow, due in May: 6 million hogs. How, asked Mr "Transport for stock from drought. Dam, flooding the lower Roer River striken areas is another headache. In an attempt to halt the American

heir properties. Irrigation has help- cow dispatches say Marshal Zhukov

In the Pacific

Most farmers have had to sell even Manila seems far from over. Japtheir house cows, and fall back on anese resistance on the south side Double Disc, out and inthrow; Turning Institute from the generous response condensed and powdered milk for of the city is still strong, radio distheir families. Produce stores are patches from the Philippine capital peal. No more donations are asked supplying chaff at the rate of a bag said, and American commentators exeach three weeks for each cow. Only pressed the opinion it would take flers; Anchor-Holt Cream Separator one-tenth of the fodder needed was considerable time to drive the Japan- in good runing order; Stoneboat;

Another Superfortress raid on the to grass country in the south, but the the week-end. Five aerial giants took articles too numerous to mention. chaff shed was empty. The farmer part in this attack on the northern took a broom, swept up the floor, and part of the Kanto area on the main enemy tome ilsand of Honshu, Domet "Over the next four or five weeks; the Japanese News Agency, said. Exfodder' supplies are needed most : plosives and incendiaries were dro; -; viously sold. desperately until all the stock that ped, the broadcast said, but there was

Last Minute Developments

Early this week the Canadians on the Western Front had driven through two miles-of, the Rhine industrial city of Emmerich and within 20 miles of the Ruhr valley community of Wesel the Reichswald to the eastern edge

of that great forest. cleared with the capture of the frontier fown of Vlanden, giving Gen. Eisenhower a continuous 145-mile front inside Germany from Karken part of the front is so hadly flooded aron, Canadian Press war correspon- Lamps, Lanterns:

dent, - reported: - ! On the Eastern front, Berlin renorted that the Nazi garrison of settled for No reserve as the farm Hugh; Mrs. Blanche and Mrs. Hollo- when arranged in the Queen's private mitted a Soviet break through on the Bober River line where, according to

the enemy, the Red Army has advanced to the area of the Queis River. 10 miles on the way to Saxony. Russians striking out of Silesia Bunzlau on the Bober are aiming at the enemy stronghold of Gorlitz on the Niesse River.

In Italy American infantry and sub porting armor were severely mauled in an abortive attack on the Ligurian constal sector in which no gains in terrain were made, but casualities and lank losses were relatively high.

On the diplomatic front London observers interpreting the newly-announced pact signed at the Big Ti res conference of Stalin, Churchill Roosevelt, said the United States now has committed herself to a part in the post-war reformation of Europe. The part pledues amistance to any liberated or former Axis satellite nation in forming interim governments representing all democratic elements.

The Big Three agreed on regular meetings of British, American and pre-war parliaments.

In the air Allied bombers support ital of Saxony. As a diversion, Britient. Reliable informants say that in ish bombers also struck at a synthetic oil plant at Bohlen, south of Leipzig Southern Alberta in 1918 and 1919, transferred from the Wehrmacht to Dresden was chosen for the attack the S. S. Thus this force has super- because of its value to the enemy's as the determining factor in German Soviet armies were 68 miles from the ancient provincial capital Wednesday.

The Japanese Domei agency reported that a fairly strong force of American bombers and fighters struck at southern Formosa. The enemy broadcast said about 60 planes took part in the raid, but damage was light. There was no Allied confirmation of the raid.

CLEARING SALE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTTS, Etc. maining 90 litters still not reported

tructions from MRN. GEO. LISTER

to sell by Public Auction at the farm situated on No. 7 Highway, 1 mile south of Rockwood, on

MATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1945 Commencing at 12.30 o'clock, the fol-HORSES - Black Percheron Geld- wages in industry, can be fairly safely

Carriage Gelding, aged. COWS-Shorthorn Jersey Cow, due March: Shorthorn Cow, due in March: Shorthorn Cow, due in April; Red Red Cow, due in April: 2 Heifers, 2 rears old in calf; Hereford Cow, with Baby Beef at foot; Grey Cow, farrow; Fat Cow.

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TERMS-CASH No article to be removed until the grounds. We must start this sale

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Cost Figures Revealed by Halton Hog Producers

In a recent interview with Agricullure Representative J. E. Whitelock, some interesting figures arising out of a hog feeding project sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agricul ture, amongst Junior Farmers of the Province were revealed, and these we our rural readers. The Junior Farm- ly competitive market. There is only ing time, and keep an exact record feed consumed, the receipts for the hogs when marketed and the grading record of these hogs. One hundred junior farmers went to work on the project, five in each of twenty differ-Russian foreign secretaries every ent counties. In Halton, the followthree or four months. Free elections ing Junior Farmers enrolled: Wm. are to be held in the liberated nations | Alexander, 8th Line of Faquesing; as soon as possible and in both Poland ("laude Picket, Esquesing; Bruce and Yugoslavia the provisional gov- Reid, Esquesing; Ross Gordon, Namaernments are to be broadened to in- gaweys; and Glen Campbell, Nelson clude some of the exiled leaders of Township. The returns are not as those countries and members of their | yet complete, but sufficient information has been secured to indicate that The United Nations' leaders agreed by careful attention to balanced ratthat after her unconditional surren- ions and marketing at the proper der, Germany will be policed by Brit. weights, that the Ontario hog markain, America, Russia and France; the eting picture could be changed mat-Nazi party and Germany's military erially if all Ontario producers would caste will be wiped out, and German adopt the methods followed by these war industries will be eliminated or young men. Of the Halton young men, the first two named have com- Cudlipp-formerly an Editor in Fleet pleted the project, and in the figurer Street told overseas listeners, in a profincial figures 56% graded A, and nected with. The first one he started for the two liaiton litters marketed, was printed at sea. Within an hour figures are particularly high since first copy of "Ocean News" appeared. that some local producers consistently get from 70 to 75% Grade A. Both

60% higher than the average for the County and Province. brought \$1552.64 over cost of ford. the pigs at weaning there is an average of \$8.36 per pig left to cover labor, overhead and profit. It was interesting to learn that this figure is within I cent of the average profit on the two Halton litters which incidentallly were both grade Yorkshire It should be realized that there are only preliminary figures released or 10% of the litters entered, and it will be interesting to learn low they IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ERAMOSA compare with the average of the re-

The point which Mr. Whitelock The undersigned has received in-wished to stress particularly was the necessity of stepping up our quality materially, if we hope to retain the British market in the post war period. In 1938 our Canadian hog marketings were 3,250,000 hogs, and in 1944, 8,863,000 hogs. Our present history. domestic consumption of pork which with full time employment and high ing, aged; Bay Clyde Mare, aged; Bay stated to be at its peak, requires approximately 65,000 hogs per week or in the neighborhood of 3', million hogs per year. At present production levels we have a surnlus above domestic requirements of between 5 and Whitleock, are we To find a market in Great Britain for this quantity of bacon once Denmark: re-enters the picture in the post war period? In pre war days Denmark is reported to have put over 90% of her export bacon to Britain in the top grade, Sizable A leanest, while the best Canada could do was to get 534 in

Canadian farmers, stated Mr Whitelock, have done a tremendous job in stepping up production of exsential foodstuffs but he added, it is

most evident that we must do a better job in quality. In his opinion, there is not very much wrong with the majority of our hogs from a type standpoint. A tremendous improvement in our quality could be affected by feeding a balanced ration and by getting our hogs out at the proper weight, which of course, under pres ent road conditions is a real contract.

A lot of us added Mr. Whitelock, have been kidding ourselves that a B hog is a pretty good hog. B hogs are not good hogs, at least not good feel will be of particular interest to enough to hold our position in a highers taking part in the project were one grade, he stated, which will make required to raise a litter of hogs from Canadian baron famous, and that is the weaning stage right on to market- A grade; so let's cease complimenting ourselves on the high percentage of of the weight increase, the amount lighton hogs in the two top grades, and kinds of feed used, the cost of and concentrate on producing more of the top grade.

Newspapers Began

cenerals to explain to their men the plan of campaign and the kind of fighting likely to eventuale' They do it now because they recognize that the citizen army of today is made up of intelligent menmen who know what they are fighting for and who want to understand how they are to fight for It. For that reason Army newspapers are

brought into the front lines. A short time back Captain Hugh released by the Province, ten of the BBC Radio 'News Reel, about some hundred litters are completed. In the of the army journals he has been con-50% are A. Neither of these two of leaving the shore of Britain the figures from the Hog Subsidy Branch The troopship was a converted luxury of the Ontario Department reveal liner, and throughout the voyage the men were able to have their news- be papers printed in the machine room figures are, however, approximately where the peacetime menu cards had been run off. Those who produced the paper had no easy task. They In tash returns for the ten litters | worked Mringold to the waist, down in reported by the Province, 101 pige the hold with the walls sweating with moisture. Their difficulties increased Putting a value of \$7.00 on each of while rounding the Cape. Furious weather conditions knocked out some of the compositors and flung type boxes to the floor, and ony those who know what "type" is can appreciate what it means to pick it up in a storm-tossed ship.

Cudlipp described how during the journey of several months, the troops were able to follow despatches from Libya "Eight Army Withdraws," "Tobruk Falls," "Rommel Crosses Egyptian Frontier,' and so on until just as the ship was about to anchor came word that Rommel was held at last. "Every British soldier who walked down the gangway knew how grave the position was. Every man was armed with knowledge as well as weapons." What followed is world

ANTAIRE A LA CARTE

VANCOUVER (CP) -- A tap dance cost logger Murray Williams \$115. In police court he was ordered to pay \$200 plus \$25 fine for damaging dishes, a plate-glass window and a showcase when he danced along the lunch counter in a cafe here.

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