

VALUES

to balance your **FOOD BUDGET**

- GUEST JELLY POWDERS 6 for 25c
- ZEST PURE ORANGE MARMALADE 2 lb. ice box jar 29c
- LYON'S TEA — Yellow Label 33c
- TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20 oz. tin 10c
- 50 oz. tin 25c
- JAVEL WATER 6 for 25c
- MAPE LEAF PURE SOAP FLAKES, family size 59c
- INTERLAKE TOILET TISSUE 3 for 25c
- HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle 16c
- EATMORE FLAKED WHEAT BERRIES, 5 lb. 22c
- PREPARED MUSTARD, 10 oz. glass tumbler 15c
- TABLE SALT 2 2-lb. boxes 15c
- CHOICE QUALITY NO. 3 PEAS 2 for 25c

FRESH **Pork Shoulders**
Picnic Style **15c/lb.**

BONELESS **VEAL ROLLS**
Our own **19c/lb.**
Rolled Veal

- CORNEB BRISKET, lean, mild and tasty lb. 15c
- HAMBURG STEAK, freshly ground lb. 15c
- Peamealed BACON by the piece lb. 29c
- Centre cuts or sliced lb. 31c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
California—Nice Size
LEMONS doz. 25c
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c
Leaf Lettuce and Asparagus at Market Prices

NEW—Large Bunches
CARROTS 2 for 15c
CABBAGE lb. 5c
Firm—Green

C. J. BUCK
PHONE 28w — GEORGETOWN

LOCAL NEWS

—Eliminate waist. Take Slender Tablets \$1. — MacCormack's Drug Store. It

—Don't envy your slim sister. Take Slender Tablets \$1. — Robb's Drug Store. It

—Graduation Gift Supreme — A reminder that last night PARKEE VACUUMATIC FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS at Chapman's. It

—Rev. O. Gowland, of Oakville, will preach at both services in the anniversary services of Limehouse Presbyterian Church on June 16th.

—Georgetown Women's Institute will meet on June 5th at the home of Mrs. F. D. McNally. As this will be a social afternoon, all members are asked to be present and bring a friend. It

—Public Lecture, in the Knox Presbyterian Church, on Monday, June 3rd at 8 p.m. Motion Pictures—"South America and the Jungles of the Amazon," by Rev. Walter McCreary, B.A., Secretary of the Upper Canada Bible Society.

—Limehouse Presbyterian Church will hold a garden party on the lawn of Mr. A. C. Patterson, Silvercreek Service Station, on Monday, June 17th. Tom Hamilton and his Royal Scots, refreshment booth, Rev. Ross K. Cameron, guest speaker. Watch for further details. It

—The Jersey cow, Norval Taxpaying Nellie, owned and tested by L. J. C. Bull, Norval, Ontario, has recently completed a record of 9,131 lbs. of milk, 528 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.78% as a junior four year old in 365 days. Naval Dimples, at five years of age in 365 days has produced 10,109 lbs. of milk, 622 lbs. of fat, testing 6.15%. Dimples is a daughter of the silver and gold medal bull, Brampton Big Standard.

—A community rummage sale in aid of Refugee Work in connection with the war will be held in the McGibbon Block on Friday, June 7th, and Saturday, June 8th, opening at 2.00 p.m. each day. Bring any good used articles to the home store on Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning. Anyone having rummage to be picked up Phone 119. You can surely spare some of those things that have been stored in your attic for years to aid in a cause bigger than this old world has ever yet faced. It

Go everywhere in them from now on!

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Styled Like "Better" Dresses!
Versatile spun rayons that look twice this low price! Smartly flare-skirted and young . . . they're hard to wrinkle . . . easy to tub! You'll want several . . . Shop today!



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Marvelously practical spun rayons, expensively styled with pleats, tucks, pockets, trim little jackets. Choose your today in pastels, stripes, prints. Sizes 12 to 44.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT **Silver's Dept. Store**
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Try—**GRIMWOOD'S Beauty Parlour**
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Open all Evenings except Thursdays
MRS. C. GRIMWOOD NORVAL
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WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY
HOW THE HUNS REPAY THEIR BENEFACTORS
Hendrik Willem van Loon, historian and biographer, in a letter to the New York Herald Tribune revealed a little of how the Nazis made such a devastating attack behind the lines of his native country, the Netherlands. He wrote:
"Listen, America, here is something you ought to know. After the last war the people of the Netherlands took care of a half a million German children, received them in their homes, fed them, clothed them and kept them for one, two or four years, that they might be restored to normal health. And twenty years later these nice, dear children, speaking of course, perfect Dutch (had they not been full-bredged members of a Dutch household for years?) returned to the land of their hospitality, garbed in one of those 50,000 Dutch uniforms (about which our correspondents have been cabling for months), but again, nobody would believe them, and, thusly disguised, those grateful little Germans, now completely contaminated with the Nazi virus, burned down the houses and struck down the hands that had fed them and saved their lives.
"But America won't listen, and America won't believe, until it will be too late and the vermin has eaten its way into the fabric of our own edifice of State.
"And for this letter I will be called a warmonger, and the Nazi boys will smile slyly and say, 'Just because we burned down his own birthplace he is perhaps just a little hysterical.' Which God forbid."

WHY NOT SEE A. C. Patterson
Silvercreek Service Station
for a good **USED CAR**
See the 1929 'Olds Coach
(Formerly owned by Mr. Walter Lawson of Stewarttown)
PHONE 395 r 2
CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE

LINDBERGH
(Milton Champion)
Last Sunday night Charles Lindbergh told the American people over the radio that they had nothing to fear from events in Europe, provided they build enough bombers. He said the country should continue to remain neutral. No Quoting could have done a smoother job of Hun propaganda. He is certainly earning the Nazi medal that Hitler gave him. But then again perhaps he isn't; for his popularity in the United States has fallen so low and his reputation for smug self-satisfaction has risen so high that whatever he says against the Allies will quite likely work out in their favor.
The New York Time has sized him up correctly:
Colonel Lindbergh is a peculiar young man if he can contemplate defeat of the Allies in any other light than as a calamity for the American people. He is an ignorant young man if he trusts his own opinion that it makes no difference to us whether we are deprived of this historic defence of British sea power in the Atlantic Ocean. He is a blind young man if he really believes that we can live on terms of equal peace and happiness, "regardless of which side wins the war" in Europe.

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Caters to Pianos, Re-unions and Parties
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Willis Tipping and His Orchestra
Wednesday Night 8.30 — 12.30
Commencing May 29th
Saturday Night 8.30 — 12.30
Commencing June 1st
All Times Eastern Standard
ADMISSION 50 Cents

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In the NEWS
— of the Week

World war developments have rushed at us in Canada with such speed in the past few days it is not easy for any one of us to translate these developments into the effect they have or will have on all of us, as citizens of the Dominion.
One month ago, there were casual references to a possible invasion of England. But such a possibility seemed so remote at that time, none gave it much consideration. But with the passage of only a few days, we now hear of gigantic plans being rushed in England to combat an invasion. Home forces are being organized to deal with German parachute troops. Aliens are being rounded up. Parliament in one day passed legislation empowering the government to carry out sweeping conscription of the nation's resources, labor, wealth and industry, in case such a drastic step was forced on the country.
"Freedom is in pawn until victory is achieved," in the words of one British commentator.
As Hitler's baby-killers stamped through Holland and Belgium to France, the world suddenly awakened to a fuller realization that the struggle is one of life or death. The British Empire literally kills Hitlerism, or Hitler destroys the Empire. The British press will publish, under the editorial direction of Britain, or our towns and girls shall scamper off to school light-heartedly, free to sing "Rule Britannia" in their class rooms.
"This faced, Britain is taking every last necessary precaution against disaster. If the country were to be invaded, the cabinet will have the right to command the manufacturing concern, the importing house, the banking house; to use all resources in the country as it seems fit; to direct the activities of every working man. It is only because of the imminent threat of invasion, with the possibility that Parliament will be unable to sit, that Britons thus surrender their freedom. The drastic legislation is designed for emergency, so that the government wherever it may be situated will possess all necessary authority.
Linked closer to England than she has ever been before, as a result of the present situation, Jack Canuck is tightening his belt, flexing his muscles, ready for any eventuality.
At the same time, citizens of this country need not expect a drastic change in the measure of individual liberty they now enjoy. The Canadian government has already gone far in gearing the component parts of the country into a war machine. Wealth in Canada has already been conscripted, when you consider that capital movement is under government control, and that all industry is subject to excess profits taxation. By reason of the Bank of Canada, the Canadian banks are pretty well controlled now. Foreign exchange is under control. Many skilled workmen have been deprived of the opportunity to enlist with the overseas forces, because of government plans for wartime industrial output.
Because of its geographical situation, Canada will likely be able to proceed in the grim task of war, without conscription, without being forced to submit to totalization as complete as Hitler's. Not even in England, is it yet necessary to take over newspapers, manufacturing plants, banks and the whole economic system.

Co-ordinate Tourist Effort
The greatest tourist trek in world history is now starting. At every port of entry American visitors will shortly come across the border to see Canada and Canadians at war, to get their extra "day in ten" free of charge, to visit and revisit our cities, lakes and play-grounds.
There is no need to stress the reasons why this year's tourist business is a vital part of Canada's war effort. For one thing, we must have American dollars to fight the war. Since we can no longer borrow money in the U.S., the American dollars our tourist visitors will exchange at the border to pay for their Canadian holiday will be a major source of funds which will pay for essential raw materials which Uncle Sam sells us.
Another potent reason is that by being interpreters as well as good hosts to these 15 or 20 million visitors, we can immeasurably aid the allied cause.
How are we going to be sure these American visitors will be in respect-breaking numbers? How are we going to be sure Canadians do their part to discuss "the issues at stake" when they arrive? How are we going to make sure that our cabins and facilities meet reasonable standards of comfort and cleanliness?
The Federal Government, each provincial government and scores of municipalities already have their own travel or tourist bureaus. Other interested agencies, the railways, oil companies, hotel and steamship firms are equally busy sowing the seed which they hope will bring rich harvest.
What seems to be lacking is a nation-wide co-ordinated effort to bring home to the man in the street, to community leaders, to service clubs, to employers and employees, to the local banks and tourist camp proprietors the fact that the tourist business in 1940 is just as much a part of the country's war effort as the making of shells or growing of wheat.
A few days ago Ottawa announced another national effort which seemed to parallel closely the tourist situation. A country-wide sales programme under men with proved business and sales experience organized to merchandise War Savings Certificates. The organization is headed by W. H. Somerville, general manager; The Mutual Life of Canada, and de Gaspé Besseben, president David & Freere Ltd., Montreal.

Glimpses of Parliament
(Continued from Page 1)
limitations of the work of the department are not generally understood. I am often asked why we have not filled every factory in Canada with orders for war equipment regardless of the cost.
It must be remembered that Canada's army in Britain and France, although commanded by Canadians, forms part of the British army, and has no separate lines of communication. Therefore, it is practically a necessity that our equipment be interchangeable with British equipment. This means that the armament of our troops must largely be built to British standards, and that British designs must be followed. One of our chief difficulties has been to obtain the latest British designs for mechanical equipment used by our troops in common operations. British industry has not been too willing to part with these designs, many of which represent years of study and development by private manufacturing firms.
"Since the defence purchasing board was established in July, 1939, the Department of Munitions and Supply and its predecessor boards have purchased \$25,000,000 worth of equipment, material and munitions for the Canadian army, navy and air force. In addition to this the department has placed \$75,000,000 worth of equipment, material and munitions orders for Great Britain and France, making a total in orders placed of about \$300,000,000. In doing so they have placed some 17,000 separate contracts. Throughout April contracts were being awarded at an average rate of 135 daily. Each of these contracts has been awarded by tender except those, relatively few in number, when it was impossible to obtain competitive bidding or in cases where the full output of an industry is required. "Our purchasing organization is required to buy a great variety of products. A continuing problem is to keep up with demands for clothing. To give a few figures; our factories have delivered up to a few days ago over 400,000 blankets, 125,000 pairs of boots, 270,000 shirts, 775,000 pairs of socks, 185,000 uniform blouses and jackets, and 190,000 uniform trousers.

"Production is now under way of shells and their components ranging from small arms and ammunition, anti-aircraft shells and field gun ammunition to heavy artillery shells. Machine guns are being made in Canada, and the expansion of facilities for the production of anti-aircraft guns and field artillery is proceeding. Some half dozen firms are now directly interested in different phases of gun production, in which activity prior to the war had been confined to the limited field of small arms manufacture in government arsenals.
"The shells which Canada now makes or will make in the immediate future include 40 millimetre, 18-pounder, 25-pounder, 3-7 inch, 4-5 inch, 6 inch, and 9-2 inch shells. In order to make the shells complete, Canadian plants are at present engaged in the manufacture of corresponding quantities of cartridge cases, fuses, primers and other requisites. Some sixty different Canadian companies are engaged in this work. The Dominion arsenals are also engaged in certain special munition work for the United Kingdom. Excluding certain explosives orders, for which the capacity of the Dominion is being rapidly increased, contracts totalling more than \$40,000,000 have been placed for these munitions, including 100,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition; 100,000 individual gun barrels, anti-tank cartridges, and other items. I might say that that item of 100,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition has been very greatly increased since these notes were prepared."

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