

## High School Cadets at Bolton Camp

A healthy, hardened band of M. D. 2 high school cadets in training at Bolton Camp demonstrated their military skill last Friday, when they took the town of Bolton by storm, and made prisoners of the town's dignitaries.

Boys from Orangeville, Midland, South Porcupine, Mono Mills, Welland, Toronto and Georgetown, climbed into Bren gun carriers from Camp Borden at their camp, two miles from town. With a crash and a bang, they took the town of Bolton by storm, and made prisoners of the town's dignitaries.

The convoy was composed of six Bren gun carriers, motorcycles, a gas tractor, a Light Aid Detachment repair truck, and jeep, and came from A-11 Training Centre at Camp Borden. Most of the driving was done by bronzed young officers doing a training scheme. The convoy was commanded by Lieut. A. Walters.

Lt.-Col. P. H. Henderson, Commanding Officer of the McMaster University Contingent of the G.O.C. has been Camp Commandant for the cadets during the four weeks the camp has functioned. Capt. C. E. Read, District Cadet Officer, was second in command and training officer. Capt. D. Kelly, of Hamilton, was the medical officer.

Since the first cadets went to camp on June 22nd, a total of nearly 2000 lads between 15 and 19 have attended. They came from almost everywhere throughout M. D. 2, from Kapuskasing and Timmins in the north, all the way down to the Niagara Peninsula.

Their week's course was comparable to basic training in the army. They were shown all the modern small arms, fired the army's latest rifles, and were instructed in engineering, signalling, field craft and gas protection. There were 22 instructors who came from the M. D. 2 instructors cadre or were specially selected cadet instructors from various parts of the district.

Several cadets went on active service with the Canadian Army as soon as their week's course was completed.

## BALLINAFAD

Rev. and Mrs. A. O. W. Foreman have returned after spending holidays at Lake Rosseau.

Miss Joan Aiken is holidaying at the Mianse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Swan and babe, of Owen Sound, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKay.

The farmers are busy with wheat harvest, and threshing has commenced. They report a bumper crop.

Mr. Dave McKay and Mrs. Alex. McKay, of Toronto, spent Sunday at Sandy McKay's.

The trustees of Blue Mountain school have had the school re-decorated and cleaned ready for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shortill and Rose attended the Ricketts-Heard wedding at Ouelph Saturday.

The Silvercreek and Coningsby ball teams are supplying good amusement for the younger set, which is quite necessary.

## Civic Holiday Dance

**SUNDAY  
MIDNIGHT**

**EDGEWOOD PARK  
EDEN MILLS**

**NORM WILKINSON AND HIS  
ORCHESTRA**

(From Hamilton)  
50c per Person

## GREGORY

### THEATRE

Friday, July 31 — "WHAT'S COOKIN'"

Andrew Sisters, Gloria Jean

"PARACHUTE BATTALION"

Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly

"FOX NEWS"

Saturday, August 1 — "TEXAS"

William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor

Andy Clyde Comedy "Hold to a Ghost."

PINAL CHAPTER — "KING OF THE TEXAS GANGERS"

Matinee at 3 p.m.

Monday, August 3 — "MARK OF ZORRO"

Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell

Cartoon "Old Irish Tunes."

SPORT "MAGIC MOTOR MANIA" "BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC"

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4 and 5

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

comedy drama with Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings

Novelty "Perils of Jungle."

Superman Cartoon "Bulletproof."



CADETS TAKE BOLTON BY SURPRISE

These four cadets crouched in the doorway of a Bolton store from left to right, Donald Cameron, Welland, Tom Roberts, Toronto, Arthur Cameron, Toronto, and Keith Cameron, Welland. They were part of an attacking force which left the Bolton Cadet Camp last Friday in Bren gun carriers to storm Bolton. They took the town hall first, then other of the town's vital points. The Cameron brothers were the senior cadets at camp.

## "As We See It"

By J. A. Strang

BACK IN 1940, Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus News Record, conducted a straw vote among his subscribers in an effort to find out who were the most famous ten men then living in Wellington County, and also who were the most famous ten men that had lived in the County. Among the ten men from each division selected were several names that are familiar with such as Beatty Bros., M.J. and also William, Dr. Christie of the I.A.C. and from those that had lived in Wellington were such names as Sir Lyman P. Duff, George Drex, John McCrea, Dr. Groves Br. and Patrick Bell, the inventor of the reaper.

As we spent the first twenty odd years of our life in Wellington County and had always kept in touch with it we were interested in the contest. We aren't sure whether the contest really settled the matter, however it did create considerable interest at the time. But time rolls on and today war news accounts for much newspaper space and there is no need of taking straw votes in order to create interest on the part of Newspaper publishers. Now in 1942 the same Hugh Templin, editor of the same Fergus News Record, writing his 28th article about his trip to England last fall uses this headline "Let us now praise famous men," and he goes on to tell of his meeting with many famous men during his stay in England.

Among those that he had met over there were such men as Viscount Bennett, Rt. Hon. Brendan Bracken, Sir Malcolm Robertson, and of course Winston Churchill. Apparently these famous men were just as easy to talk to as the next door neighbors and had no more "side" to them. It would be interesting to know how these famous men of today stack up with those other famous men who live or had lived in Wellington County wouldn't it?

Or again it would be interesting to learn what constitutes fame. Perhaps it is just doing the very best that we know how in whatever niche Lady Luck has seen fit to place us. Again fame isn't always consistent and has been even known to take flight at times. Most of us will be content to let others make up the lists of Famous Men.

WE HEAR plenty of comment these days in regard to the new Income Taxes but to date we haven't heard of anyone mentioning that they are glad that they receive enough income to have to pay taxes on income. Single persons that receive \$600.00 per year are exempt from

taxation and married persons that receive less than \$1200.00 per year are also exempt. There are still quite a number of people who receive less than these minimums mentioned for their year's work and apparently get along alright at that. They may not have all the luxuries that seem so necessary these days and yet they are without many of those luxuries. Again we often notice that among those who haven't everything we sometimes find brilliance developed in their children that puts their classmates in the shade. Before this war is over many of us will know what it is like to do with a good deal less than we have been accustomed to and it may not hurt us very much at that.

OPPORTUNITY seems to be knocking with a real bang for the youths of today. A youth of 17 of Streetsville has been to Russia and is now back home. He made the trip there with a load of Hi-test gas safely but was torpedoed on the way back home. He earned an even \$10000.00 on the trip. Quite an experience for one so young. The other evening we were talking to a young man going through on the evening to Harrison. He is a wireless operator on the Merchant Marine and his run is from Baltimore to Rio, in South America. A few years ago he seemed to be out of luck finding anything to do, and now, although not over twenty years of age, has secured quite a bit of the Western Hemisphere. Although he has made the run several times to date he hasn't met up with any submarines.

THE CORN BORER seems to be on the job in the early corn again, this year, and we don't like that a bit. The storm of last week, while it did do plenty of damage, it also was very welcome and it put new pep into crops of all kinds. It is even possible now to cultivate and get good results even on heavy ground. The green grain that was flattened with the storm seems to be rising again but we imagine that much fall wheat would have to be cut the one way and that means a big loss of time and labour. We don't see as many combines in use in this vicinity as in many other sections of Ontario, but perhaps we don't travel the right roads at the right time, to see them.

WE NOTICED an article in the news recently, stating that Jergymen have to obtain permission from the Unemployment Insurance Commission before they can move to a new charge.

## "IN OUR MAIL BAG"

Georgetown, July 25th, 1942.

To the Editor, Georgetown Herald.

Dear Madam Editor: We noted with interest Mr. Strang's remarks in his column last week, concerning war and the liquor problem. Now that this question is receiving so much attention in parliament and the press, may we be permitted to make a small contribution to the discussion by again drawing attention to statements made by internationally known economists of the past and present, concerning the value (?) of liquor revenue to the state.

Amongst those who have spoken on this subject we find the names of W. E. Gladstone, Viscount Snowden, Sir Josiah Stamp, Sir George Palsh, Sir Ronald Wilberforce-Allan, and Roger Babson.

The following quotation from the late Viscount Snowden's study of this question "End This Colossal Waste," sums up the findings of the aforementioned financial experts. "The late Mr. William Graham, a former Financial Secretary of the Treasury and President of the Board of Trade, once dealt very clearly with this point. He said 'Let it be urged as a simple economic truth that no amount of subsequent revenue which is derived from the liquor traffic will ever compensate for the original misdirection of the outlay. Remembering my brief experience at the Treasury, I can speak of every earnest student on this question, when I say that we would willingly abandon every copper of the revenue in the sure knowledge that the saving to the State on the transaction would be immediate and substantial. Be it remembered that this outlay involves considerable expense on police, in the provision of floor, house, and any other

and innumerable other directions in social services. There is therefore no slightest validity in the argument that the revenue derived from liquor is of moment importance. We could almost regard only as a plain business proposition earn a substantial social and financial profit."

In view of the widespread belief that liquor revenue is an asset in national financing we make no apology for once more stressing these findings of some of the world's most outstanding economists.

Yours on behalf of national welfare.

GEORGETOWN WCTU

## RED CROSS NEWS

A speaker once describing the popularity of Prime Minister Churchill said he grew to fame because he realized that the great tradition of Britain was a tapestry made up from minute pieces of fabric represented mostly by the ordinary people — the workers, the storekeepers, the clerks and the housewives.

Without the pieces of fabric there would be no tapestry—and no tradition. The same might be said of the Canadian Red Cross Society. There would be no such large voluntary service if it wasn't for the women who sacrifice many hours of the day knitting socks or making garments and the hundred and one things that relieve the suffering or add to the comfort of those people less fortunate than themselves.

Recently the Red Cross received a letter from the Diocese of the Arctic enclosing a cheque for \$15, a gift from the Church Boys' League of the Anglican Mission Church at Aklavik, North West Territories.

The boys belong to the Residential School and are Indians and Eskimo. They do little "jobs" for the people of the settlement and the money they earn goes to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross receives thousands of gifts, big and small, every year, but this is unique and romantic — and illustrates better than words the fabric that makes up the tradition of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

## WORK-ROOM

Knitting: THIS IS IMPORTANT. This department of the Red Cross is closing for the month of August and is asking all knitters to get their supply for a month on Friday next, July 31st.

We have some nice khaki wool on hand for sleeveless sweaters, army caps or gloves; also, a limited quantity of wooling for socks. If you wish to do some civilian knitting we have navy wool for little boys' suits.

## JAM FOR BRITAIN FUND

As we told you last week we have opened a fund for Jam for Britain. Forty-six cents will buy one four-pound tin, \$5.52 will buy a case of a dozen tins, and each tin carries the name and address of the donor.

Limehouse has given \$20.00 through their W.I. Stewartson has given \$4.55 through their W.I. and Mrs. Bally will act as treasurer for any further donations from there. Mrs. Nelson Robinson is acting as treasurer for Norval. Mrs. John Hepburn is acting as treasurer for Glen Williams. Georgetown W.I. has donated \$5.00. We realize that only a few have had the privilege of contributing in this way and we know you are only awaiting an opportunity of helping this cause along. Mrs. L. W. Dann is acting as treasurer for Georgetown so send your contributions on to her.

## AT THE LIONS' CONVENTION

Through the courtesy of the Lions Club, the international meeting of which was held last week at Maple Leaf Gardens, the Red Cross was allotted space to make a fine display of its work—panels for prisoners-of-war (showing the excellently-selected food therein), all sorts of clothing for victims of bombing in Britain, knitted comforts for the troops, hospital supplies, blood donor service, and Junior Red Cross work.

LONG LIVE ENGLAND! So said the Captain of the 14,443-ton British merchantman "Avila Star"

BORN  
EASON—On Thursday, July 23, 1942, at Georgetown General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eason (nee Florence Hrandford), a daughter—Margaret Eason.

DIED  
WATKINS—At Norval Station, Ont., on Thursday, July 23rd, 1942, Jane Elizabeth Clark, widow of the late John Watkins.

IN MEMORIAM  
SEMPLER—In loving memory of Arthur Sempler, who passed away August 3, 1940.  
—Sincerely missed by his Wife.

Canadian Red Cross is helping the men fighting the "Battle of the Atlantic." Perhaps there is nothing romantic about underwear and socks, shaving equipment, tooth brushes and tooth-paste, soap, and tooth-galettes, but if you have ever lost your luggage you will know how essential these articles are. And when you are not in a position to replace them yourself the need is even greater. These are the things which the Red Cross workers acting for the Canadian people have passed along to every member of every rescued crew brought to the city of Halifax. Fresh fruit, chocolate, warm articles of clothing come later when the men are established in the hospital.



## CARROLL'S PICNIC Specials

Victory Sweet RELISH 7-oz. jar 25c	Clove Leaf (in Tomato) Pickled 10-oz. jar 15c
Lily's Sweet CHERKINS 12-oz. jar 25c	Unseasoned Lemon Juice 6-oz. jar 10c
Mixed White Sandwich SPREAD 12-oz. jar 11c, 23c	Blended Grapefruit and Orange Juice 10-oz. jar 10c

  

Queenland Sweet Mixed PICKLES 27-oz. jar 23c
Christie's Wafers—RITZ pkg. 14c
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese DINNERS pkg. 18c
Sliced Side BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 21c

  

Shipping BAGS each 3c	Almond Flavouring EXTRACTS 2 lbs. 25c
Baker's COCOA 12-oz. tin 17c, 20c	Real Pure Juice with Mamba Seal pkg. 10c
Messers DOG CUBES 2 lbs. 23c	3-in-1 Liquid White POLISH 12-oz. tin 14c

  

### SALT 2 lbs. 13c

SALAD Dressing — Javel 6-oz. jar 17c; 12-oz. jar 39c
MUSTARD Libby's 6-oz. jar 10c
Cornflakes Kellogg's 2 lbs. 25c
Newport Fluffs pkg. 25c, 39c
Baking Powder Carroll's 16-oz. tin 21c
Toilet Tissue Intarlake 3 rolls 25c
CLEANSER Carroll's tin 5c
Camay Soap Ask about Soap Book 3 cakes 17c
Oxydol Ask about Soap Book contact pkg. 9c, 23c, 65c

  

### PREM 12-oz. tin 32c

Christie's Plain DONUTS 12-oz. tin 20c	Australian Pride CAKE 12-oz. tin 20c
Quick Hand CLEANER 3 lbs. 25c	Cream of WHEAT pkg. 14c, 22c
White Naphtha P. & O. Soap 3 lbs. 14c	Shredded WHEAT 2 lbs. 23c
Cold SOAP 5 lbs. 22c	Aylmer Bartlett PEARS 12-oz. tin 17c
Saniflash tin 15c, 20c	Large FRUNES pound 15c
Corn BROOMS 12-oz. tin 43c	Double OVELINE pkg. 10c
Fly Dod SPRAY 12-oz. tin 27c	Canada VINEGAR 12-oz. tin 10c
Indisposible Kleenex pkg. 10c, 15c, 20c	J&O Mixture for ICE CREAM tin 10c

  

GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 4 for 25c	ORANGES Medium Size Doz. 35c
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Fruit and Vegetable Prices Good Till Saturday Night Only. We reserve the right to limit quantities in family weekly requirements.

Phone 357 We Deliver Main Street