

**MILTON.**

At a special meeting of Milton Council on Monday evening, the tax rate for 1945 was set at 33 mills less the subsidy of 1 mill giving a net rate of 32 mills to the ratepayers. This is a reduction this year of 6 mills from the net rate of 38 mills levied last year and is a new low rate for Milton for some years.

Lance-Sergeant Donald G. Black, native of Milton, has been awarded the Military Medal for gallantry in action. It was announced by the department of national defence. He is serving overseas with the Canadian Infantry Corps.

Separated in death by only a few days, Wm. Robert Garbutt, passed away in Milton Private Hospital on Feb. 23rd and his wife, Ada May Bousfield passed away on February 27th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Tasker, Trafalgar Township. Mr. Garbutt was 78 years of age and Mrs. Garbutt 75 years old.

Gradually some of the Milton and district boys are coming back from overseas. This week saw two more arrivals in Milton. Pte. L. E. F. Marshall arrived home after four years in the RCAF and three years overseas. Pilot Officer W. J. Sherin, after two years in the airforce and a year overseas, was another serviceman welcomed home this week.—Champion

**ACTON**

This week saw two more Acton servicemen returned from overseas. On Monday Pte. Albert J. Irvin arrived home and on Tuesday Flying Officer Irwin (Luke) McKeown came back to Acton.

Every morning and evening last week a group of Scouts marched to the Soldiers' Monument on Mill St. and conducted the brief ceremony of raising and lowering the flag there. Many folks stopped to look as "Reveille" or "Taps" was sounded by one of the lads. It was Scout Week that was the answer.

Establishment of a township school area in Eramosa Township was given final approval when the Township Council, at a special meeting, gave third reading to the by-law setting up the school area and a township school board.

A splendid crowd attended and enjoyed the concert presented last Fri-

day evening by Knox Church Choir. The lighting and costumes added much to the general effect of the presentation.

Wren Frances Dills, of Ottawa, and O. Smn. David Dills, of Montreal, were home for the week end.—Free Press

**BRAMPTON**

A. R. Haskell, General Manager of the Better Business Bureau, Toronto, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon last Monday.

According to reliable information it has become known that negotiations are under way at the present time for the sale of the Coombs property to the Major Dwight Sharpe Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Brampton. This property is situated on Main St. S. and includes a large residence and spacious grounds. The price is said to be \$10,000. The offer was made, it is stated, to the executive of the Brampton branch of the Legion by Duncan O. Bull, head of the firm of B. H. Bull & Son, Jersey breeders.

Voluntary canvassers, giving of their services without remuneration, are ready to start on Monday, March 5th, canvassing for Brampton's Fifth Federated Campaign. The objective is \$20,000.

A joyful welcome was extended by friends and relatives to three Brampton men who recently returned from overseas duty with the armed forces. They are Sgt. Bill Dodd, Leading Fireman Mat. Gowland, and Pilot Officer William Bridle. Pte. Lt. C. Stephens, a former teacher at the High School, is back and was visiting friends in Brampton recently.—Conservator and Gazette.

**M.O.H. REPORT**

The M.O.H. presents the following report on communicable diseases for the month of February, in Georgetown:

Chickenpox	0
Scarlet Fever	0
Measles	2
German Measles	0
Mumps	0
Infantile Paralysis	0
Typhoid Fever	0
Whooping Cough	0
Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis (Epidemic)	0
Tuberculosis	0



**FARMERS IN KHAKI**

Canada's sons of the soil now bearing arms overseas are being kept in touch with agricultural matters at home by means of CBC's powerful short wave station at Sackville, N.B. Forgive Murrie, former B.C. farmer and now assistant and supervisor of the farm broadcast department, is the man who reports to them each week.

**LIMEHOUSE**

Mrs. W. I. Newton, of Barrie, spent the week end with the Newtons. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton and sons attended the funeral of her uncle, the late Thomas McEwen, at Nassagaweya on Saturday.

Warrant Officer Alex. Wright enjoyed a trip to points in U.S.A. last week.

A successful social afternoon, under auspices of the W.M.S., was spent at Mrs. Mitchell's on Wednesday to raise money for the work of the Scott Mission of Toronto. Following games lunch was served by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Sanford.

Mission Band met at Mrs. Cistby's on Friday evening. The meeting was followed by a crokinole party to raise money for the lantern fund. A good time is reported by all who attended. Russell Miller and Margaret Kirkpatrick were highest scorers.

Mrs. Jas. Noble spent a couple of days at Cheltenham last week. A committee of Mesdames Ellerty,

Wright, Miller and Noble were appointed to pack boxes for our local overseas men when the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Mitchell on Thursday, March 1. Two large cartons of new and used clothing and quilts were reported packed for shipment to the Can. Aid to Russia and Salvation Army. Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Miller were appointed convenors of socials for March. A note of thanks was to be sent Mrs. Devereaux for her box of quilt blocks, which Mrs. Smet-hurst is assembling. It was decided to accept twenty ditty bags to fill for the Navy League in 1945 and to continue the school victory gardens this year. The roll call "What I serve unexpected company," followed the singing of "Home, Sweet Home" and the W. I. Prayer. Current events were read by Mrs. E. Sanford and the motto was taken by Mrs. McVey. Mrs. J. Noble read a paper written by her brother-in-law some time ago on enjoying life in the home and with nature. The hostess served lunch following the National Anthem.

Congratulations to Miss Mollie Hepburn, who has a class of piano pupils in this village, on her obtaining honours standing in her recent examinations.

Lt. Lorne Norton has been home from the Maritimes, spending a few days leave with his family.

**REHABILITATION COUNCIL MET**

The monthly meeting of the Rehabilitation Council, was held in the Municipal Building, on February 28th with Col. G. B. E. Cousens presiding.

Although the reports were not very strong this month, it was very interesting to note, that with the cooperation of the citizens, the Council will be able to cover a wide field of enquiry towards helping to rehabilitate our returned Service Men.

**ADVENTURE IN GOLD**

Rip-roaring tales of the Klondike Gold Rush when thousands of sourdoughs and their women stormed a frozen wilderness, will be told in The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times, starting with this Sunday's (March 11) issue. Chapter 1: The Story of Soapy Smith, thief, con-man and murderer. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

**Weekly Newspapermen Are Leaders in Their Communities**

**F. P. GALBRAITH, PRESIDENT OWNERS TELLS RADIO AUDIENCE**

Twenty-eight directors of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association gathered at Ottawa recently for their semi-annual board meeting. They came from every province in Canada and spent two days in business session and in hearing first-hand some of the problems confronting the nation.

Prime Minister Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King was the guest of honor and speaker at one closed dinner session. On Saturday night following the conclusion of the meeting the Association President, F. P. Galbraith, of Red Deer, and Hugh Templin, of Fergus, the Vice-President, were invited to speak on the radio over CBC National network.

Both gave interesting and instructive addresses and were listened to by a large audience.

We are pleased to give you the text of Mr. Galbraith's brief talk.

"It isn't often that a man gets a chance to talk about the people he knows best and to do it to most of the people of Canada at one time but that's the position I'm in here tonight. I'm here to tell you something of the weekly newspapermen and women of this country and the reason I'm doing it is twofold. First, because I happen to be this year's president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association which includes nearly 600 country weeklies from Alaska to Newfoundland and second because I believe that this group of hard working men and women is making and will continue to make a tremendously helpful contribution to this country.

Country newspaper people are a host in themselves. It is true that they are newspaper people, in theory at least, but that job seems to be the very least of their activities these days especially. There is hardly a town in Canada where the country editor is not in every worthwhile effort up to his neck. There is hardly a single community scheme in which he is not only deeply interested but hard at work on and that goes for women as well as men and for all ages from teenagers to nonagenarians because we have them all in our ranks. Just to prove my words let me tell you about two men I know. They both worked on the same newspaper, my own, which I am delighted to tell you is the Red Deer Advocate and is published by my partner and myself at Red Deer, Alberta, possibly the best town in all Canada. One of these men was my father who edited The Advocate for 27 years before his death and the other is my partner who has been with the paper since 1907. Please remember that both of them were busy newspaper people through good times and bad when you listen to what I have to tell you of their other activities. Here are some of them but the list isn't complete. Both were mayors of the city, both served as aldermen, both were presidents of the board of trade, both were presidents of the agricultural society, both were chairmen of the hospital board and one of them still is, both were presidents of the horticultural society, one was head of the Boy Scout organization, one was superintendent of the Sunday school, one was president of the arena company, one was president of the Rotary Club, one was master of his lodge, one did some lay preaching. Both of them served as president and both as secretary of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association and both of them served in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association I am representing here tonight. While naturally I am warmly attached to both of these splendid people their works are quoted here merely as examples because I am quite sure that they could be duplicated in many other towns from coast to coast. But they do show you what kind of people run weekly papers.

There is another side to the newspaper business that you will want to hear about. Who do you think knows more about the doings of the people of his own and district than the editor? No one, of course. He knows who married whom, where this one or that one was born, when they came to the district, where their sons or daughters are now, whom they married and what children they have, who is the best man in the town to head a subscription list and who can preside at a meeting best. No war activity of any kind could be carried on without the newspaperman and I use the word "man" in the broad sense as embracing "women" which you'll agree is eminently suitable. Red Cross, Victory Loan, War Savings, Reconstruction, Reception of Returned Men, and all the other groups working for war and post war are sparked by the newspaperman and so they should be. Where do you find such a wealth of information as in the newspaper office. You have to know everything in a small office. You have to answer questions on geography, history, literature, grammar and spelling, settle bets, write resolutions for public and private organizations, write speeches for the local dignitaries and do hundreds of other odds and ends which are infinite in variety but which all add

up to a better town. And after all that is why you are in the newspaper business. That is your job as a newspaper man and is it any wonder that I am proud to be the head of an organization made up of men and women who are doing all those things and doing them superbly well under grave difficulties. Have you any doubt in your minds that these same men and women will be one of the most potent forces in all Canada in shaping the postwar world? They are bound to be because they will do their shaping in the most effective place, right on their own doorsteps. That is where our new Canada must be fashioned and that is where its first foundation must be laid. Right at home. And the men and women who know most about rural Canada, the men and women who work best with rural Canada, the heart of this nation, are the men and women of the country weeklies.

They didn't get that way by accident either. Many of them like the Barbers of Chilliwack where father, mother and son all worked on the paper; the Clarks of High River; the Moores of Swift Current; the Marshes of Amherstburg; Hugh Templin of Fergus who shares this broadcast with me and his father; the Gilles of Lachute and the Burns of Kenville, have the second generation in active partnership or complete control. Some like the James of Bowmanville and the Charters of Brampton have the third generation hard at work or did have before the war and, please God, will have again soon. These are not mushroom, fly by night businesses. They are businesses with roots firmly fastened in the soil of their own districts. They are a part, a very real and vital part, of these communities and without them it is hard to see how those communities could function anything like so effectively as they do now. They give leadership, they give guidance and they give enthusiasm. They cheer up the gloomy, they comfort the sorrowful, they caution the reckless. In fact there is no side of community life, social or business, that they do not help and it is difficult to imagine how any healthy, happy place could possibly exist without the kind offices of a weekly newspaper man.

That is why I am quite sure that they will be so valuable in helping our boys when they come back. Their wide knowledge of local conditions and their warm human sympathies make them splendid people for this job and you can be sure that they will keep at it until it is done and done properly. That's the kind of people they are. I'm proud to be able to speak for them tonight and tell you even a little of the story they're too busy to tell you themselves. Thank you and good night."

**ASHGROVE**

A very interesting and helpful meeting of the Y.P.U. was held Sunday evening, Feb. 25th, in the Sunday School room, as part of the program planned by the National Y.P.U. for "Christian Example Week." During the worship service John Ruddell read the scripture lesson which was taken from Moffatt's translation. Ismay Keen, Marion Hunter, John Bird and Ward Brownridge led the panel discussion on Sunday Observance, Temperance and other matters dealing with young people's interests today. This was followed by group discussion. Marion Currie read an appropriate poem, after which the closing hymn was sung and the Mizpah benediction repeated.

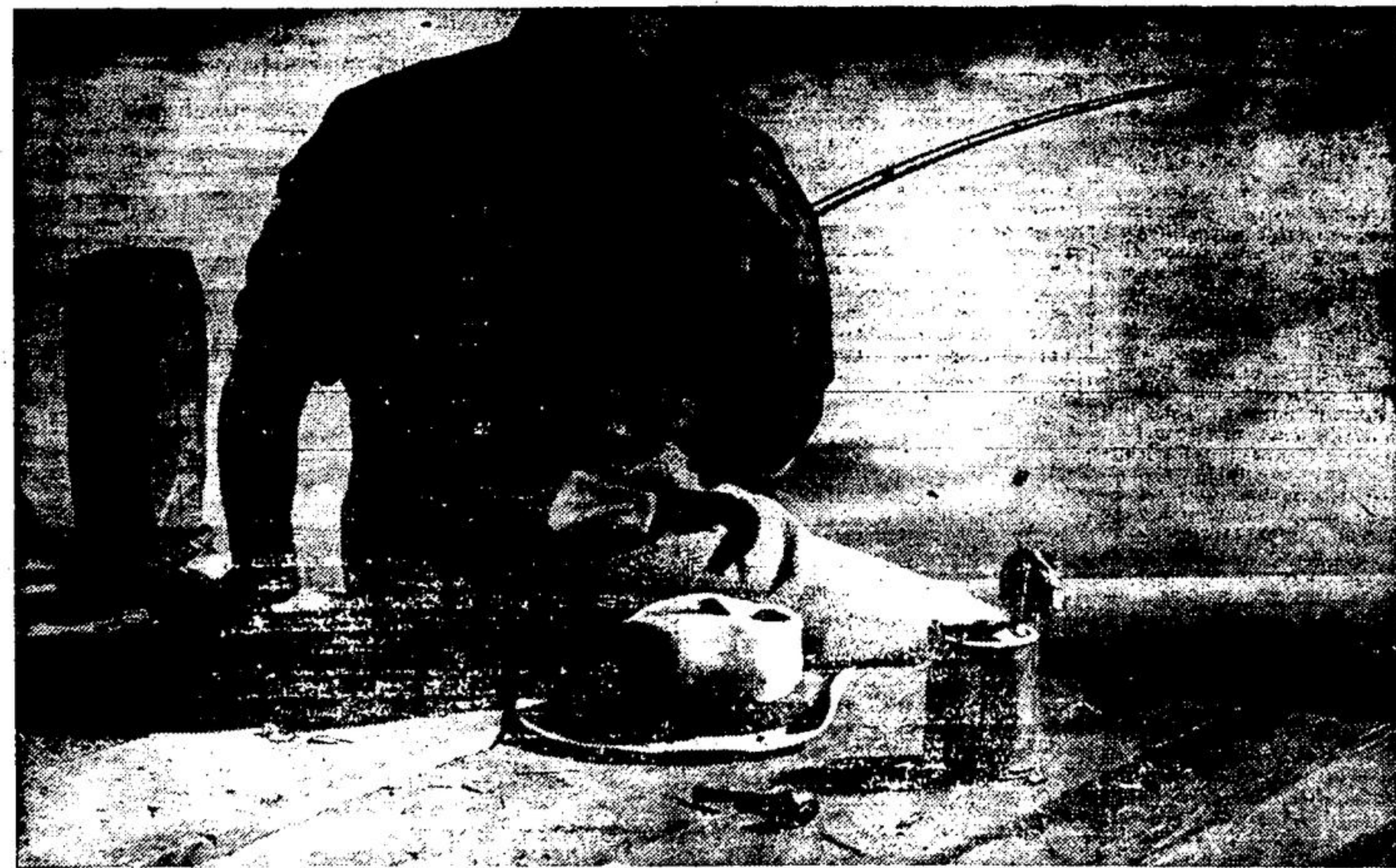
The regular meeting of Ashgrove W. I. was held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26th, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Dick. The meeting opened by singing the "Opening Ode" and repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Walter Brownridge gave a splendid reading from Rev. Wm. Allen's book "Memories of Blinckbonnie," entitled Friendship. Life's Greatest Blessing. The roll call was well responded to by the members telling of the most beautiful thing they had seen this month. Mrs. Frank Wilson gave a paper entitled "A Woman's Duty to Herself and Others." Humorous readings by Betty Ruddell and short contests conducted by Mrs. Hector Bird were much enjoyed. The meeting closed with the National Anthem, after which the hostess and refreshment committee served a dainty lunch. Plans are being made for a St. Patrick's social to be held under the auspices of the Institute. A bale of clothing was packed and sent to the Aid to Russia Fund, previous to the February meeting.

Miss Viola Bridgen is visiting with relatives in Toronto for two or three weeks. Most of the children who have had the measles are back to school again.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and also to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings.—The HILLOCK Family.

THE CANADIAN WAY OF LIFE . . .



**A Chance to Go Fishin' . . . !**

YES, and the right to go fishin' . . . the right to enjoy the simple, pleasant things of life! Picnics by the river—week-end trips in the old family jalopy—these are some of the things that your boy is fighting for today! And he won't be able to enjoy those things, unless we at home fight for him against inflation—unless we make sure when he gets back his dollar will be worth a dollar.

To protect his dollar, we must realize NOW the dangers of careless, unnecessary buying! We must buy only what we need—never buy two where one will do! We must not evade rationing or price control, or deal with black markets. If we break the rules, our country—the country he's fighting for—will start on that spiral of prices known as inflation!

Remember! Every time ONE of us breaks ONE of these rules, we're lowering the value of our soldier's dollar. We're helping to shoot prices sky-high . . . and sky-high prices mean inflation. The value of every dollar in Canada goes down, and when the men overseas come back their dollar might buy only a quarter's worth of goods!

We can prevent inflation! We can give our fighting man his "right to go fishin' ", if we make sure his dollar will be worth a dollar, when he comes home. We can't give back to him his lost years, or his lost youth. But if we keep up the fight against inflation, he can look forward to a pleasant, satisfying living—the Canadian way of life!

**Make this Pledge Today!**

I pledge myself to do my part in fighting inflation:

By observing rationing and avoiding black markets in any shape or form.

By respecting price controls and other anti-inflation measures, and refraining from careless and unnecessary buying. I will not buy two where one will do, nor will I buy a "new" where an "old" will do.

By buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Stamps, supporting taxation, and abiding by all such measures which will lower the cost of living and help keep prices at a normal level.

