MILTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

Hot, fragrant, crusty

BISCUITS

'MAGIC" CHEESE

2 cups flour; 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1 tbsp. butter; 1 tbsp. lard; 3/4 cup cold milk, or half

Sift flour, baking powder and

salt. Cut in the chilled short-

ening. Now add the chilled

liquid to make soft dough. Toss

dough on to a floured board and

do not handle more than is

necessary. Roll out biscuit

dough and sprinkle generously

with grated cheese. Roll up like

a jelly roll and cut into one-inch

slices. Brush over with milk.

Oven 400° F .- Time 12-15 minutes

ENSURES BAKING SUCCESS

THE HILLS OF HOME

(Georgetown Herald)

in the summer, it seems a shame

bling springs - Stewarttown, nest-

Yes, maybe it'll take a war, and

SOME CO-OPERATION?

(Acton Free Press)

If every other group who were ask-

d to co-operate in the war effort

ests have shown since the address of

Prime Minister King, Canada would

indeed have real chaos and a nullified

beverages to advertise in Ontario

we have seen a regular flood of ad-

vertising inserted in all sorts of per-

iodicals printed in the province up

tate the speech the Prime Minister

could have given. Others have tried

seen one that showed a willingness

to accept gracefully restrictions on

their trade in wartime. We didn't

notice any of them playing up the

profits made from the two hundred

While it has always been illegal

war effort.

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By order W. I. DICK, Milton,

Clerk of the Peace

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. The Bomber Press

In Great Britain

Another in a series of articles written by W. R. Legge and C. V. Charters, who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assoc-

(Article No. 9)

By C. V. Charters One of the most realistic manoeu-

manding elevation and equipped with the home of the bride's parents, at field glasses. Junior officers acted as Ash. our guides, and hosts, and kept us informed on the technical aspects of the operation. Your correspondent Useful Hints On was the particular charge of Lieut. Boyaird, of London, formerly of Peel R. TURNER Boyaird, of London, formerly of Feel (de-Camp to General McNaughton.

Training Is Hazardous Such training as we were witness ing is carried out under hazardou. conditions. German reconnaissan and daylight bombers take great de light in trying to detect and, when possible, interrupt routine training this kind by bombs and machine gu fire. Everything possible was there fore done to conceal troops and equip ment, and some clever camouflage

Spotters And Gun Protection On this particular afternoon, just operations were about to begin, were advised that enemy bombe had been sighted not many miles tant. At the same time, we wer told what to do if "he did come over and assured that one of the be "kite spotters" in the service, equipped with strong binoculars, was looking after our welfare. We were comforted to learn also that the entiarea was ringed by our own ack-ack or started in pots in the house. When

The enemy did not molest us-the show went on as planned - and we were impressed and thrilled by it. Functions Of An Armoured Division Chief function of an Armoured Divsion is to slash through enemy fences, penetrating and consolidation ground by means of tanks, armour

cars and motorized infantry. In a classic attack, it would follow the heavy tanks of an Army Tank Brigade in the initial break-through, then rapidly infiltrate and pave the

way for fast-moving infantry. Such a Division has its own support group of artillery and motorized in fantry. It is self-contained, but not intended for static warfare or ground areas until regular infantry format ions arrive. The armoured fighting vehicles of an armoured division are exceptionally powerful and some can reach speeds in excess of 60 miles per

One of the chief functions of a Motor Battalion is to find and destroy lenemy tanks. Equally important is the job of occupation of strong-points gained by the armoured advance and hold until relief from regular infantry

A Make-Believe Attack Assuming fictitiously that the Ger mans had made a raid on the coast one armoured group has been warned that it may be required at any time. Canadian Infantry Brigade and an army tank brigade have been warned to hold approaches until the Canadian corps can be moved to carry out

its objective role. Our party of Canadian newspaper men have just completed an inspection of the Armoured Brigade when a message is received by the Brigade Commander that approximately parachute troops, armed with automatics and light anti-tank guns have landed on a large hill, which was clearly shown on the mimeographed maps with which we were supplied. It is expected that their purpose is to establish a landing place for airborne

troops to be landed later in the day. The Brigade Commander calls for his orders group at the Armoured Command Vehicle and issues his or ders for the advance and attack. List Of Brigade Commander's Orders Following are the orders as issued

by the Brigadier and carried through by Major C. A. Turnbull, Capt. B. Neary, Capt. J. M. Bowie and Lt. H. Owen, Intelligence Officer. "The Brigade will advance and de-

stroy the enemy on the Hill and hold this position - The advance will be covered by an advance guard com posed as follows: Major W. T. Ibbott Commander, one tank troop from HQ Squadron of Brigade, four Scout Pl toons from the Motor Battalion from the Motor Battalion, one troop from the Anti-Tank Battery. The advance guard will clear the front and flanks of all enemy - particular attention being paid to anti-tank guns which could knock out our tanks and machine guns which could shoot up our embushed infantry - the advance guard, on receiving code word from Brigade, will come under command of the Motor Battalion when that unit has arrived at the assembly area. The Armour Regiment will advance to its assembly area by covered approach marked on the map in red - the Motor Battalion, less four Scout Pla toons, and with under command the Anti-Tank Battery less one troop will advance to its assembly area routes marked on the map in green-

both regiments will report to Brigade when they are in their assembly areas - synchronized attack then be ordered by Brigade - on Orders from Brigade, the Field Battery will give supporting fire to the attack with high explosive and smoke on targets marked on the map-The attack will be made by the Armoured Regiment against the left flank of the position—the enemy anti-tank guns on and to the west of the enemy position being blinded by smoke - when the Armoured Regiment has overrun the position, it will be occupied and held by the Motor Battalion who will advance from the East-the Armoured Regiment will rally in A PARK-The light Anti-Aircraft will place themselves where they can engage enemy planes attempting to land further troops on CP BEACON HILL - the light Field Ambulance will establish an Advanced Dressing Station at

Reid-Pelletterio

ding on Saturday evening, February 20th, at seven o'clock, when Camille daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelletterio, of Ash, became the bride of Sapper Samuel Reid, R.C.E., Port Arthur, son of Mrs. R. Reid and the late Mr. Reid, of Ireland. bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in a winter white sheer wool suit with shoulder veil falling from a headdress of flowers. She

white streamers in which were tied white sweet peas. Miss Anne Palletterio was her sister's bridesmaid wearing a dress and veil in the same style and material in a soft shade of vres which we were privileged to wit- pink, and carrying a cascade bouquet ness overseas was "laid on" by the of pink sweet peas. Mr. George Pal-Armoured Divison, commanded by letterio, brother of the bride, was Major General E. w. Sansom, D.S.O. best man. The wedding music was It was the largest complete battle ex- | played by Mrs. Herbert Burton and ercise by one armoured brigade yet | during the signing of the register, Miss Evelyn Pelletterio, sister of the The afternoon was clear and cool. bride sang "Through All the Years." The setting sun was perfect for this The |ceremony was performed by operation which extended over sever Rev. Edward Rigby. Following the al miles. We were situated on a com- ceremony a reception was held a

Tomato Culture

One ounce of tomato seed will produce two thousand plants. Three ounces will produce enough good plants for an acre planted four by four or five by five feet apart. The tomato is a tender plant, and the governing factors in its culture are that plants should be eight to ten weeks old before being set out in the lopen and should not be planted in the field anywhere in Canada until all danger of late frosts is past, according to the climatic conditions of the region.

In the greenhouse, the seed should be thinly broadcast or drilled in flats or boxes, eleven by twenty-four inches of soil. The bottoms should have sixe onehalf-inch holes for drainage Heavy screen wire, five meshes to the inch, may be used for bottoms, where available. The seed when sown should be covered with one-quarter inch of soil and the flats placed ir greenhouse or hot-beds. The seed may also be sown directly in the bed the seed is sown into the hot-bed. it should be placed in rows one-quarter to one-half inch deep, four inches a part, and moderately thick. Cover with sifted sand or preferably sandy loam and press firmly. Further in-Wartime Production Series Pamphlet ways, when the warm weather comes No. 42 "Tomato Culture", which may We've never had the opportunity of ness, be obtained by writing to the Public- riding in one ourselves, but maybe ity and Extension Division Dominion we'll have a chance this year. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

IN ONE FAMILY THREE GENERATIONS, FARM IS SOLD preciate the loveliness. You don'

have to go any distance, either, The century-old May farm, west of find scenery which cannot be rivall Streetsville, lot 10, con. 10, Town- by even the lake-studded north. Take ship of Trafalgar, County of Halton, almost any direction, and you wil was sold by J. A. Willoughby to a find beauty. Toronto buyer, William Willard Jack- We're thinking especially of the second farm purchased by Mr. Jack- with their thickly wooded slopes and The first farm he bought was sheer cliffs - the Glen, with th Chris Irwin's 100 acre farm, below peaceful winding river and large old Brampton on the Centre road above trees-Limehouse, with its pictures-Cooksville, where he has his perman- que crumbling kilns, moss-covered

ent residence. He has developed a rocks and caves, and half-hidden bubfine herd of dairy cattle. The old farm has been in the same led between two hills with a pond at name for three generations. It was its back door, and the road that cuts settled over 100 years ago by George through, the forest to Speyside, and May, who came to Halton from Eng. Norval, situated in the valley of the Late in life, when he was re- Credit hemmed in by sweet scented iring, he deeded the farm to his son, pine clad hills. John May, and he in turn transferred to his son, Orlando May, the pres-

its restriction on travel to make us realize how beautiful "the hills This fine old homestead is well lo- home" really are. ated in a good agricultural district between Streetsville and Hornby. has been well cultivated and kept in good order. It has been sold for no other reason than the owner is retirgave the same type of co-operation

There is a gravelled driveway and that the brewing and distilling interentrance leading up to a fine old solid brick residence with 11 spacious garage attached. The lawns are well kept and stately old elms and pine shade trees make the setting of this omestead something to be admired. The barn is large, 72 x 56, with hip roof and plenty of stabling to accommodate all the cows and horses needed on a 100 acre farm. There is also sheep pen. Two small wood lots supply fuel for the farm and a stream through the pasture supplies water for stock during the summer months. The new owner is to take possession early this spring and will make it his permanent residence. The asking price was \$10,500.

Hill-Code words are issued covering reports at various stages of the dvance as well as orders from Bri-

gade to the units engaged." A Thrilling Experience With the help of our guides, our or less of a joke for some time-and maps and our field glasses, we coul locate the various units and see them | And we doubt if the new provincial go into action.

It was a thrilling experience and enforcement. most realistic; at times you imagined t was an actual engagement. The entire manoeuver indicated and their present attitude, shown efficient training, a fine esprit de what co-operation can be expected in corps, senior officers, junior officers the war effort. They have answered and men, working in narmonious co- the Prime Minister's appeal by telloperation. The skill with which these ing him what they would have liked

armoured vehicles are handled gave him to say. We wonder how far us confidence that here was a group, Canada's war effort would progress Canteen of the Y.M.C.A. and a bumpy take the same attitude? The sooner ride by jeep back to our rendezvous Canada has a real shortage of intoxi-Canada's army in training overseas. effort.

RUBBER FROM DANDELIONS

Vermont to Oregon

If the Russian dandelion is like the grow and thrive when good grass wi wither and die. If the Russian dandelion proves a practical source for rubber, we may be able to grow many of our automobile tires in the back yards and vacant lots of the nation. THE MASTER RACE RUNS

feat in Russia, and will probably vield soon all of the territory they gained in their great offensive last iyear. They will probably pay a price of over 1.000,000 men for the territory they gained and then lost. These retreating men were the lieve they were invincible, and

PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAXES

They are talking about providing some pay-as-you-go plan for collecting federal income taxes. Under the old income tax plan, people paid a tax each year based on the income of the previous year. ' Many people find it difficult to get money enough together at any one time to pay such taxes all in a lump or by quarterly payments. So collection of taxes at the source by deduction from people's wages and salaries is likely to be ad-

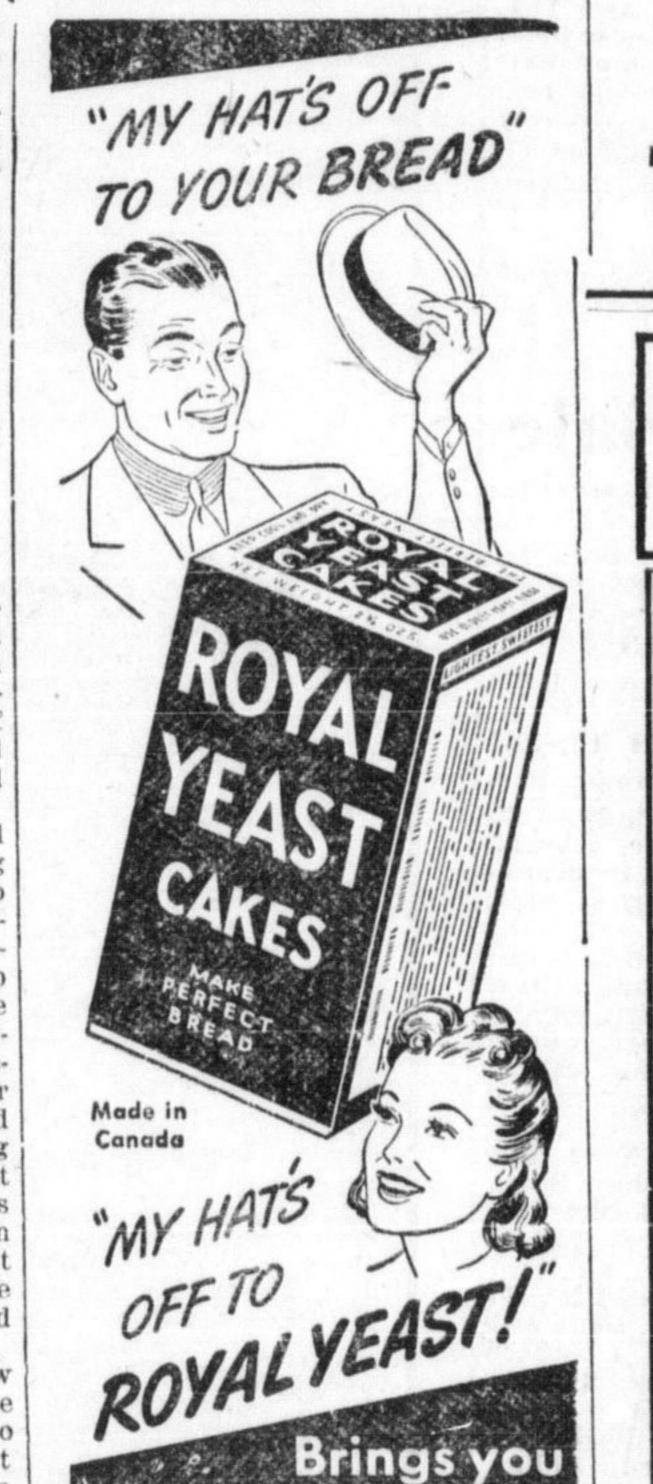
There are many people who would not notice it particularly, if a dollar a week was slipped out of their pay to cover their tax. If they were asked to pay the amount of that tax for a year in one lump sum, consisting of \$52.00, it would come hard on many of them, and they might not be able to find the money. Taxes should be assessed so they can be paid in the easiest way, and pay-as-you-go is the easiest way.

Essex Top Crop Hybrid Corn.

With the new restrictions on gas oline, we wouldn't be at all surprised and buggies on the high-ways and by

country is so beautiful around here fa lure last year.

rush by it in a car, and only half apthe conductor called him back and



millions a year business. Just what will be the attitude now that Dominion law becomes effective on the advertising angle remains to be seen. Provincial law enforcement from any standpoint has been more the police are not to blame either. squad will have any effect for better The liquor interests have by flout-ALWAYS DEPENDABLE ing the provincial law, of advertising WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

when called upon, will give a good ac- if every other business took the same WANTED. All kinds of Poultry count of themselves in actual battle. attitude? We wonder how long any I WANTED also old Feather, A cup of hot tea from the mobile other business would be permitted to Ticks. Highest prices paid. Phone Gordon McLellan 42, Randell & Morley not many miles distant all helped to cating beverages the greater will be 143 or Paddy Wilson 302, or write make us feel as if we were part of the ability of its people for an all-out Moses Zener, 402 Dovercour Road

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The Nazis are taking a terrific de-

mighty warriors who were led to bemaster race destined to rule the world. The world does not like people who set themselves up as a master race. Sooner or later bigger races rise, to show them they are suffering lunder a wrong and dangerous idea.

A resident of Oakville since his youth, David Ford died recently in his 86th year, following three weeks' ill-

It will soon be maple syrup time and the demand should be great-esnecially as the honey crop was such a

Maybe you haven't heard this one either! About the moron who got on the street car and didn't pay. When asked him why, he said : "My name is Crime and Crime does not pay.'



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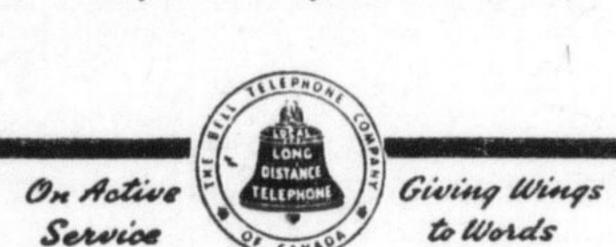
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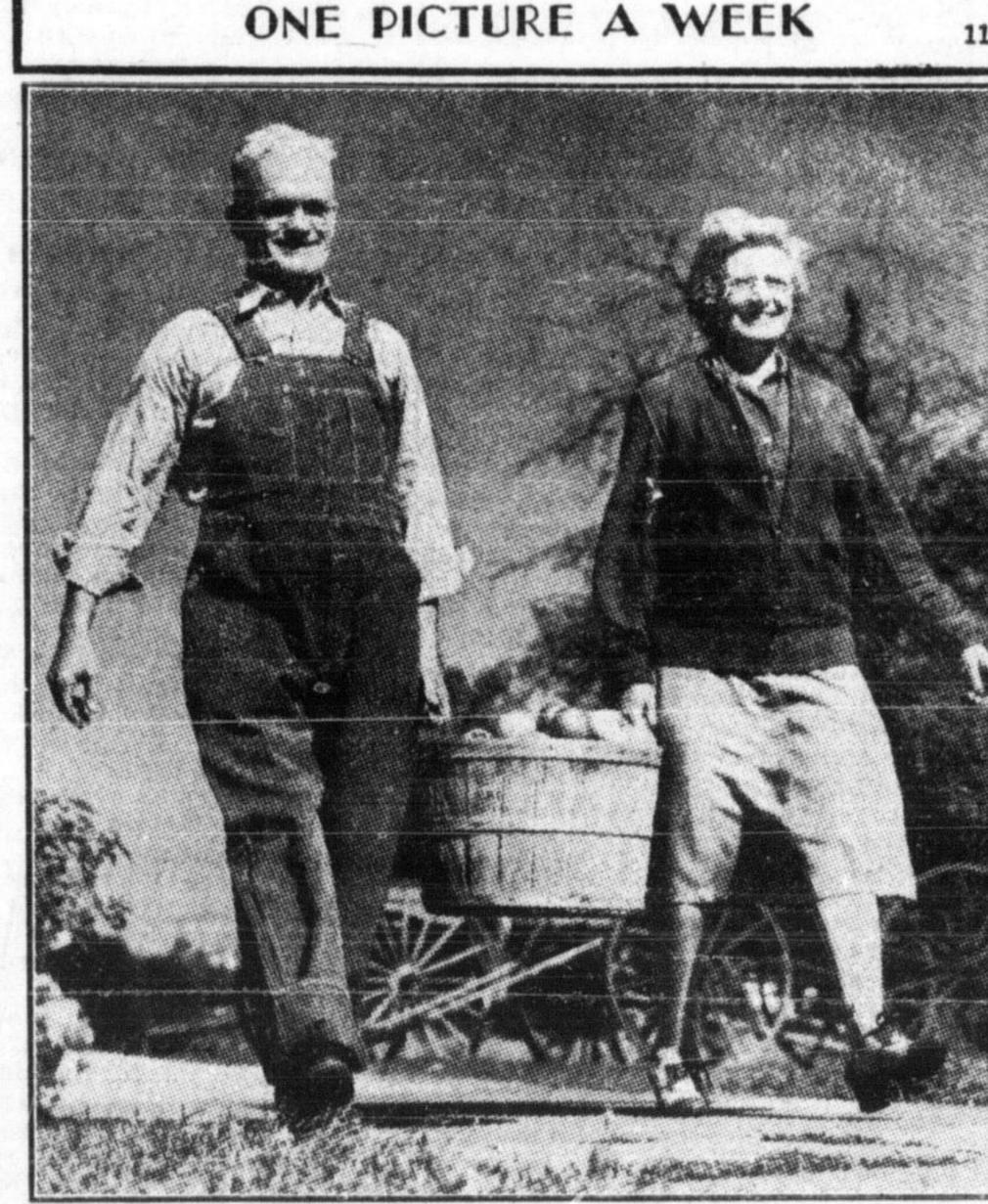


War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our nonessential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your cooperation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. CPlease remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business -and that every second you save counts.



ALL DOLLAT



Pictures from home mean a lot to men and women in Service. Send them

at least one a week, starting now.

A FRIEND of mine has just made dier wants a picture of his dog, and what I consider to be one of you can send him close-ups, action the most practical suggestions of shots, or pictures of the pet with the season. He said, "Just think members of the family, without what it would mean to the men and beginning to tap the picture poswomen in Service, if the folks back sibilities. And if you're interested in home made just one picture a week other subjects, just look at the to send to them at camp."

Think of that yourself. Think of possible pictures there. They range how much it would mean to your from pictures of Mother and Dad friends and relatives if you made working around the house, as in our just one or two pictures a week to illustration, to pictures of Sis in her keep them informed of what is hap- new evening gown, or Uncle Henry pening while they are away. I can when he comes visiting. Any one of tell you right now they'd treasure those subjects would be sure to those pictures. They'd pass them bring a big smile when he gets the around and it would give them a snapshot. bigger thrill than you could ever Furthermore, you don't have to be

Some people, I know, might feel make the kind of snapshots the boys that it is difficult to find enough like. What they actually are looking subjects for that, but it isn't at all. for are the pictures you can make Once you get started on such a pro- with the old family camera. And gram you'll find that ideas keep they don't want big enlargementscoming to you so fast that you'll ordinary prints will be best. want to make five . . . six . . . maybe | So get the "one a week" picture

family itself. There's no end to the

the world's best photographer to

a dozen pictures before you stop habit now. Your Service Man or Woman will appreciate it, and you'll For instance, let's take a soldier's be using your camera to help keep dog as a typical subject. Every sol- morale high. John van Guilder