

Personals

Russel Arnold who has been quite ill with pneumonia is able to be out again.

Mrs. R. Miller, of Detroit, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randell.

Mrs. B. Beasley spent the week-end with her son John and his wife in Hamilton.

Mr. John Pearson, of Windsor, spent the week-end with his wife and family in town.

Miss Ella White, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White.

Pte. Ted Lyle, of Camp Borden, spent a week-end leave with his mother, Mrs. G. Lyle.

Mrs. J. G. Manuel, of Toronto, visited at the home of her parents and with friends on Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Bradshaw, of Toronto, visited with her mother Mrs. E. Symons over the week-end.

Mrs. Jack Metcalfe and daughter Lois spent the week-end with her brother's family in Hamilton.

Flying Officer Joe Galloway R.C. A.F., of Toronto, visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Galloway, over the week-end.

Huge Hydro Plan is Under Study in Saskatchewan

Retiring Power Commissioner Urges Preparation of Data on 20 Million Dollar Project for the Post-War

REGINA, (CP)—L. A. Thornton, retiring Saskatchewan power commissioner, has proposed that data on the planned \$20,000,000 Fort a la Corne hydro project on the Saskatchewan River, east of Prince Albert, be brought up to date at once in preparation for the post-war period.

The power project could serve Saskatchewan's four cities—Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw.

Modernizing of data on Fort a la Corne should be the first step toward any post-war development of hydro. "It is a step that should be taken now," said Mr. Thornton. He also suggested consideration of a system of 1,560 miles.

The Fort a la Corne project was first planned in 1931 but depression and drought halted construction plans. H. G. Acres, consulting engineer, was employed by the Saskatchewan government then to report on possibilities of obtaining power from the Saskatchewan river.

Mr. Acres estimated cost of a hydro plant and transmission system to the four cities at \$20,000,000 with yearly electrical energy at 620,000,000 kilowatt hours. Labor involved would total some 5,500,000 man hours, said the engineer's report.

Plan Rural Electrification

The Saskatchewan C.C.F. government has indicated interest in the project. Four cabinet ministers already have visited the power site.

Natural Resources Minister told representatives of 19 municipalities at Prince Albert that a further report on the project would be made. He also announced the province's intention of planning rural electrification and operation of all power lines as a public utility under the power commission with a province-wide network of lines.

Mr. Thornton suggested it might be possible to receive federal government assistance in the Fort a la Corne project. The matter also must be considered by Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw, he said. The commissioner also noted Regina has a steam power plant but the normal life of such a power plant was about 20 years. He also forecast cheaper power from the hydro plant after a few years.

The additional 1,700 miles hydro lines could become the grid from which rural electrification could be served, if rural electrification becomes feasible. A special committee will be named shortly to study farm electrification in the province.

WAR CUTS BRITISH TIMBER SUPPLIES

LONDON (CP)—War demands necessitated the cutting down of 100,000,000 of Britain's dwindling stock of trees up to the end of 1943 but "it was better for us to have cut our own throats than to have allowed the Germans to do it," says Colin Darby, senior deputy director of the Supply Ministry's Home Timber Production Department. Outlook for the home-grown trade after the war was not encouraging.

A great amount of shipping space had been saved by the felling of the trees here, Darby told the English Timber Merchants Association. Landowners had played a "magnificent part" in making available timber for the war effort.

Although Darby didn't say so, it was presumed that the total figure included timber felled by the Canadian Forestry Corps in Scotland.

Church News

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. JOHN RIDDELL, Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject, "God and the Gentiles."
11.15 a.m.—Junior Sunday School.
12.15 p.m.—Senior Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Joint service in St. Paul's United Church.

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH

REV. S. A. KIRK, Rector
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
First Sunday in Lent
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon Subject "Without Wax."
7.00 p.m.—Annual Boy Scout Wolf Cub and Girl Guide Service for the Milton groups.

Friday, 16th—The Annual Women's World Day of Prayer. Services in Knox Church at 3 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 20th—2.30 p.m. Afternoon W.A.; 8.00 p.m. Evening W.A.

Wednesday, 21st—4.00 Junior Auxiliary; 7.00 Junior Choir practice; 8.00 Mid-week Service. Illustrated Address on "The 2nd word of Jesus from the Cross." 9.00 p.m. Senior Choir practice.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Ministers:
S/L Rev. G. W. Porter, M.A., B.D. (Chaplain R. C. A. F.)
Rev. J. B. Moore, B.A.
Minister in Charge

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
10.00 a.m.—Senior Sunday School. Adult Bible Class.

11.00 a.m.—Service of Worship, C.G. I.T. Church parade. Subject, "Builders of To-morrow." Junior Sunday School.

2.30 p.m.—Adult Church Membership Class.

7.00 p.m.—Joint Evening Service in Sunday School Room. Lantern Slide Sermon, "In the Footsteps of the Master."

8.30 p.m.—Young People's Union at home of Donna June Hutchinson.

Friday—"World's Day of Prayer" in Knox Church at 3 and 8 p.m.; 8 p.m., Young People Sleighting Party.

Monday—4.15 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Tuesday—6.15 p.m., C.G.I.T. Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Teacher Training Class at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turner.

ASHES STREWN ON LAKE

BATH, England (CP)—Mrs. Sophia Straus, who died here, asked in her will that her body be cremated and the ashes strewn on the artificial lake in London's Regent Park.

J. A. ELLIOTT

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MacDONALD'S

Used Furniture Antiques

Upholstering, Refinishing, Repairs
Guaranteed Highest Quality Work at Reasonable Prices

80 MacDonell St. Guelph

PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken in "RAINBOW ISLAND"

Sport—"Open Fire."
Novel Cartoon—"No Mutton for Nuttin"

News.

MONDAY — TUESDAY

Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea in "EVE OF ST. MARK"

"Don't Hook Now."
Canada Carries On No. 8—"Flight Six."

News.

COMING

Fri. and Sat.—Feb. 22 and 23
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

Technicolor
March of Time No. 9a—"British South Africa."

Color Cartoon—"Ghost Town"

News.

Fri. and Sat. Pictures at 7.30
Other Nights 7.45

Weekly War Commentary

(Continued from Page One)

into a "naval operation," Doug Aron, Canadian Press war correspondent, reported.

On the Eastern front, Berlin reported that the Nazi garrison of Budapest had finally evacuated the long-encircled Hungarian capital after breaking through the Russian lines around the city. The Germans admitted 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 from Bunzlau on the Bober are aiming at the enemy stronghold of Gorlitz on the Niessie River.

In Italy American infantry and supporting armor were severely mauled in an abortive attack on the Ligurian coastal sector in which no gains in terrain were made, but casualties and tank losses were relatively high.

On the diplomatic front, London observers interpreting the newly-announced pact signed at the Big Three conference of Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt, said the United States now has committed herself to a part in the post-war reformation of Europe. The pact pledges assistance 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 Russian foreign secretaries every three or four months. Free elections are to be held in the liberated nations as soon as possible and in both Poland and Yugoslavia the provisional governments are to be broadened to include some of the exiled leaders of those countries and members of their pre-war parliaments.

The United Nations' leaders agreed that after her unconditional surrender, Germany will be policed by Britain, America, Russia and France; the Nazi party and Germany's military caste will be wiped out, and German war industries will be eliminated or controlled. War criminals would be punished and reparations exacted.

In the air Allied bombers supported the Russian drive on Dresden with a 1,400-plane raid on that city, capital of Saxony. As a diversion, British bombers also struck at a synthetic oil plant at Bohlen, south of Leipzig and undisclosed targets at Magdeburg. Dresden was chosen for the attack because of its value to the enemy's defence against the Russian advance. 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.

DETECTOR CARS SEARCH HIDDEN FLAWS IN RAILS

MONTREAL — According to an announcement by N. B. Walton, C. B.E., executive vice-president, the Canadian National Railways will renew their contract with the Sperry Company to have their rail detector cars travel over 14,372 miles of track during 1945. This is 666 miles of C.N.R. line more than were inspected this year. The work of these cars, which contain electrically operated mechanisms, is to discover faults in steel rails which are not discernible by the human eye. In operation, they move slowly along the track and when a flaw is discovered the mechanism records it on a chart and marks the rail with a dab of white paint. The defective rail is immediately replaced.

"This work," Mr. Walton said, "is in addition to the daily inspection of rail in every section of roadbed operated, and is one of the many safety measures practised on the Canadian National Railways." Through improvements in rail manufacture, the number of defective rails has decreased considerably in recent years. However due to the heavy amount of wartime traffic being handled over the C.N.R. lines it has been thought desirable to continue this scientific inspection of track in the interest of greater safety.

The C.N.R. was the first railway in Canada to employ detector cars over its lines, and since 1930, a total of 144,000 miles of track has been examined. The entire 24,000 miles of main line operated by the Canadian National system from coast to coast in Canada, the Grant Trunk Western in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, and the Central Vermont Railway in New England, have been inspected by the Sperry cars on the average of six times during the past fifteen years, and on heavy traffic lines these inspections are made as often as twice a year.

The eyes of our Allies are upon us and our most valuable asset at the moment is our national unity. Canada has done magnificently so far and we must not convey the impression to our Allies of placing our obligation to the cause of freedom as inferior to our concern with domestic matters. Our men stand united against the common enemy and we at home must stand united behind them. — Perth Courier.

Seek New Source Of Blood Plasma

Huge War Use Prompts Experiments to Transfer Load from Human Donors

LONDON, (CP)—The extent of use of blood plasma in treating war casualties was disclosed here by Brig. Sir Lionel Whitby—more than 100,000 pints of blood and plasma from D-Day to Sept. 30.

Writing in *Lancet*, the consultant in transfusion and resuscitation to the British army gave this breakdown: blood 38,187 pints, fluid plasma 34,388 pints, dried plasma 28,709 pints.

In addition, 71,240 pints of saline were used and 15,722 mega units of penicillin.

General experience had shown that from 10 to 15 per cent of wounded men need transfusions, the brigadier said.

"Much research has been devoted to the perfection of blood substitutes which might transfer the load from the human donor to the animal world, the vegetable kingdom, or the realm of synthetic chemistry," he wrote.

"Success has attended the production of fluids capable of restoring blood volume, but none can be regarded as a complete substitute for blood."

TRAVELLER'S TALE

Anyone familiar with the difficulties of travel in wartime and the confusion a person is likely to meet in getting the right train or bus in a seething terminal, will appreciate an incident that happened recently in Washington. Service-men whose government-ordained travel is augmented by feverish attempts to get home on occasional leave, should be particularly touched.

Two young American soldiers boarded a bus which carries commuters out of the U.S. capital to surrounding communities. They sat near a very attractive young lady, obviously alone. She happened to be a former Montrealer now working in Washington. Shortly after the bus passed the city limits one of the soldiers slipped quietly into the seat beside her. He smiled and asked where she was from. "I come from Canada," she replied.

"Holy smoke!" he exploded, jumping up and grabbing his buddy by the arm, "We got the wrong bus!"

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ERAMOSA

EXECUTORS' SALE OF STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, TRACTOR EQUIPMENT

The undersigned has received instructions from the Executors of the

LATE WILLIAM SWANSTON

to sell by public auction at the Swanston homestead, Lot 11, Con. 2, situated on the third line of Eramosa midway between Highways 7 and 24, 3 miles west of Rockwood, 6 miles east of Guelph, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon sharp the following:

HORSES, Percheron—Black Gelding, rising 5, about 1700; Black Mare, rising 7, about 1500; Black Gelding, rising 9, about 1400; Black Gelding, rising 3.

8 COWS—Holstein Cow, bred Nov. 19; Holstein Cow, bred Nov. 25; Holstein Cow, bred Dec. 16; Holstein Cow, bred Dec. 17; Holstein Cow, due before sale date; Roan Cow, due March 10; Brown Cow, bred Jan. 21; Black Cow, fat. Cows all hand milked.

FAT CATTLE—20 head of Fat Cattle, 12 steers and 8 heifers, rising 2 years, all Herefords and Short-horns; 10 Yearlings, ready for the butcher; 4 pair fed Winter Calves.

YORKSHIRE PIGS—Sow, bred Nov. 25; Sow with 8 pigs at foot ready to wean; Sow with 10 pigs at foot ready to wean; 9 Chunks; 10 Fat Pigs.

SHEEP—12 Suffolk Ewes registered or eligible.

POULTRY and POULTRY EQUIPMENT—75 Hybrid Pullets, Sussex and New Hampshire; 3 Geese; 1 Gander; Colony House 8x12; 1 Gilson Coal Brooder Stove, capacity 500; Hamilton Incubator; Hopper and Fountains.

TRACTOR and EQUIPMENT—28-44 Oliver Tractor on steel with extensions; H. C. 14 inch Cutting Plow; H. C. 3 three-furrow plow, Cockshutt four disc Plow; I. H. C. Spring Tooth Cultivator, 24 teeth; F. W. stiff tooth Cultivator; Thrashers Cable and Pulley; Circular Saw; 13 inch Fleury Chopper with pack; 120 ft. eight inch endless belt; 75 ft. 7 inch belt.

IMPLEMENT—M. H. Binder 7 ft.; I. H. C. Mower, 6 ft.; McCormick 6 ft.; F. W. Drum Hay Loader; F. W. Side Delivery Rake; I. H. C. Hay Tedder; M. H. Corn Binder; 2 row Corn Cultivator; 2 Fleury No. 21 Riding Plow; M. H. Drill Plow; M. H. 13 disc Fertilizer Drill; I. H. C. 13 disc Seed Drill; Peter Hamilton power or hand Cutting Box; 5 section Harrows; 4 section Harrows; Scufflers; Hay Rack; Hay Rack; set of Sloop Slights; Cutter; Democrat; Fanning Mill; Platform Scales 1200 lbs.; M. H. Pulper; Anvil; Press Drill; Blacksmith's Vise; Tools, Forks, Shovels, Chains, etc.; quantity of Lumber, Posts, Tongues; set of Team Harness; Collars, Blankets, etc.

FURNITURE and DAIRY—M. H. Cream Separator with electric motor; Bedroom Suite; Table; Coleman Lamp.

TERMS—CASH
No article to be removed till settled for. Roads will be opened for cars. Riverside Institute will have a booth.
ROY HINDLEY, and
J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctioneers
Wm. Grieve, Clerk 37-2B

PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of the Town of Milton:

Whereas His Excellency the Governor General, the Chief Scout for Canada, has requested that the week of

FEBRUARY 18 to 24

Be Observed as—

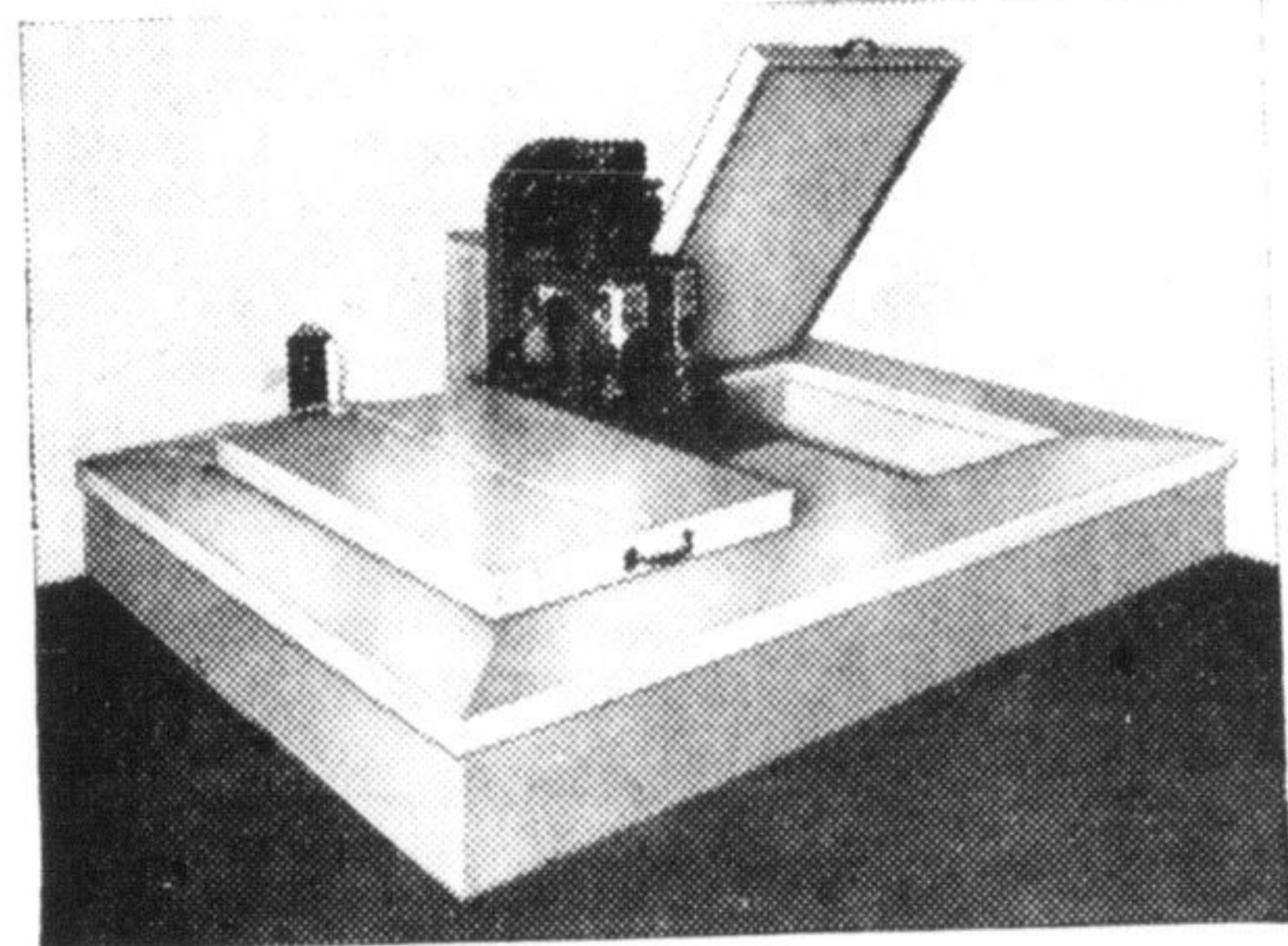
Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week

I therefore request all citizens to show their appreciation of the training for good citizenship, successfully carried out by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Associations by observing the week above mentioned as Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week, and further that in some appropriate manner Sunday, February 18th, be observed as Scout-Guide Sunday to commemorate the 88th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, the Founder of both Movements.

GEORGE H. DAWSON, Mayor

WOOD'S MILK COOLER

Cools milk below 50° in one hour



DOWN SHE GOES!

With a Wood's Electric Milk Cooler you get Fast, Dependable Service at all times, the type of cooling that up-to-date dairy farms have to have. Thousands of Canadian Dairy Farmers use the Wood's Cooler for their reason.

FAST

Rapid circulation of the water is the reason for the high efficiency and fast work of the Wood's Milk Cooler. This rapid circulation of the water carries the heat away from the milk as fast as it comes through the can—and carries it to the coils quickly, preventing ice formation which would slow up the cooling process. This principle makes Woods the fastest and most economical cooler.

Standard sizes in Woods' Automatic Coolers—4 cans, 6 cans, 8 cans, 12 cans, 18 cans, 24 cans. They are factory assembled, tested before shipping and are delivered complete in every way, including racks, baffles and necessary switches.

6 Can Automatic Cooler with positive circulation \$284
For Built in cement tank, complete \$210
To supply demand for Lower Priced Equipment
6 can Ice Milk Cooler, manual control

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ALSO OTHER FAMOUS LINES
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Avoid Disappointment—Order Now from
Your Representative

Milton Hardware



"WHAT'S HOLDING THINGS UP?"

WE regret that thousands of applicants have had to "line up" for telephone service. Telephone equipment has been critically short because this is a "communications" war. And of course the armed forces, the government and war industries still move automatically to the head of the line; their needs come first. Only as material becomes available for less urgent needs can we take care of our waiting list, and on a first-come-first-served basis. We realize it's no fun having to "stand in line" this way. Applicants have been surprisingly cheerful about it—a fact we deeply appreciate. We just want them to know that we will be every bit as glad as they when we can once again meet every request for telephone service—fully and promptly.



On Active Service Giving Wings to Words

