MILK

You can raise the price of liquor But the only squeal you hear, Is from a thirsty public Which demands more gin and beer. The same way with tobacco; They will pay without a peep, And smoke at least as heavy As they did when it was cheap.

You can put a tax on movies; They will ante up and go; They will pay a rise with pleasure, On the things they wear for show. But raise the price of milk! Oh boy! They'll fight with all their breath.

They have a growing youngster Who is bound to starve to death; The Family Allowance can never | 30. stand so much; It's nice to keep that windfall,

For nylons and such.

They don't ask for bigger wages, Just to spend it all on milk; They will show those wicked farmers And their scheming, thieving ilk; They will march with hoisted banners They will cable, write or wire, They will drag the local member, By his whiskers through the mire.

They don't mind paying rises On their whiskey, smokes and silk, But not the slightest fraction Will they tolerate on milk.

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the edition of the Canad-

ding anniversary on Wednesday, heaven, the Father's house, is a large of a number of relatives and intimate as well as for Jesus. The second is friends.

The standing committee of the Di- spoken of is the personal coming of ocese of Niagara met at Hamilton on Christ. Monday and confirmed the separation of Grace Church from St. Stephen's, Hornby, and the amalgamation of the latter with Norval.

Jim Currie saved a life on Monday evening. He held a ladder which George Newman ascended to clean the chimney on his house in the East Ward. When George reached the roof he slipped and fell off head foremost. He could hardly have escaped breaking his neck only he broke his fall by striking Jim's shoulder with his head. Newman got off with a bruised face but Currie was knocked senseless and had a very sore shoulder.

BORN HADDOW-At Milton, March 5th, to the wife of Rev. Robt. Haddow, a

MARRIED

HOWES-ANTHONY — At the residence of the bride's father, Township, of Esquesing, by the Rev. W. M. McKay, on Wednesday, March 10, Frederick Howes to Miss Martha J. Anthony, daughter of Andrew Anthony, Esquesing.

(Delayed by storm)

met in the basement of the church God's Word. Jesus meant what He on Tuesday, February 25th. It was said. We are now by our faith, un-Christian Fellowship night and ited to the risen and ascended Christ, Douglas Shaw was in charge of the the One Who possesses all authority program. His talk centered around in heaven and on earth (Matt. 28: the idea that important and necessary 18), and by reason of this union we things could not be omitted from life have power to do greater things than without it suffering collapse. The Jesus did during the days of His humbusiness session brought out the in- iliation. Those to whom Jesus spoke formation that the Missionary Con- first those words saw three thousand venor of the Hamilton Conference Y. converted in a single day (Ac. 2). P. U. has been appointed to go to That was a far greater work than any weeks; 1 Durham Cow, fresh 7 Oslo to attend the World Conference that Jesus did on earth. He, the ris- weeks; 2 Red Durham Cows, in full of Christian Youth, and will probably en Lord, was the real doer of it. flow, not bred; 1 Roan Durham Cow, sail about July of this year. The Works in the domain of the spiritual Spring Rally of the Halton Presbytery are greater than works in the domain Cow, milking; 4 Durham Steers, 2 Y. P. U. is to be held on Easter Mon- of the physical. To raise one dead in day evening with the Burlington trespasses and sins is greater than United Church as the probable locat- to raise one physically dead. It is for 1 White Durham Heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 ion; recreation will be emphasized, each of us to claim our measure of The next meeting of the Bethel Y. P. this power; vs. 13 and 14 tell us U. is to be held at the home of Jack how. These verses tell us of prayer Rylance, the president, on March 11, of those who are united to Jesus would do well to attend this sale. and will be Christian Missions night Christ by a living faith (v. 12), that in charge of Bob Ford.

recently. Mrs. Lindsay Neelands in offered "in the name" of Christ. York Hog, 9 mos. old; 4 Suffolk the Milton Hospital for an appendect- What is it to pray upon the ground Ewes, heavy in lamb; small quantity omy. Mrs. Floyd Downs in the same of Christ's claims upon God, knowing of Timothy Hay; 40 bags Potatoes, hospital for an operation had a difficult bat we cursolves have a laid Kataddins. hospital for an operation had a diffic- that we ourselves have no claim ult time for a while and gave us anx- whatever upon God. It is far more der, 6 ft.; Deering Mower, 6 ft.; M. iety. Mr. John Pickett in St. Joseph's than to add to your petition "All this H. Drum Hay Loader; Outthrow Hospital in Hamilton for an operat- I ask in Jesus' name." We may say Disc; M.H. Side Delivery Rake, reion. Mrs. Victor Hall at home ill. that, and still not be praying in Je- versible; M.H. Manure Spreader; Miss Lela Featherstone confined to sus' name but in our own name, Farm Wagon; 2 M.H. Cultivators; bed with a nervous illness and her thinking that we have some claims mother having a slight injury the re- upon God. Jesus has given us a right Grain Drill; Flat Hay Rack; M.H. sult of a fall. At this time all are said to approach God on the grounds of 12-hoe Grain Drill; Sloop Sleighs; 4to be doing well.

ed our roads in some places shoulder ask of the Father in His name. high with snow and hung white cur- IV. Fruitbearing, 15: 1-6. tains across them, making it difficult | It would be difficult to find in the small Bench Cream Separator; Halat times for drivers to see much be- Word of God a passage that has more ters; Brooder Stove, coal, 500 chick yond the front of their cars. At one comfort and encouragement in it for place we saw four milk trucks and a those who are really in Christ and brass; set of heavy Breeching brass mounted Harness, in good yond the front of their cars. At one comfort and encouragement in it for capacity; rubber tired Buggy; Single tractor assembled at the cross roads also solemn warning for those who shape; Odd Collars; back band Harnto help pull out one of their number have a mere outward, formal con- ess; Bridles, etc.; Single Harness; 4 from a snowdrift into which it had nection with Christ, and into whose high topped Collars; Milk Pails;

passenger car and shook radiators from Christ, our training into highest port; Dresser; Odd Tables; 2 Lawn with it through the snow curtain and fruitfulness is from the Father. Un- Mowers; 1 Child's Crib; Wringer; still another car, whose driver said ion with Christ brings life and power Brass Bed; Wash Stand; Odd Chairs; he was in a hurry to get to the city, to bear fruit, glad submission to the Daisy Churn, small size; Dishes, etc; ended up peeking out of a drift at the larger measure of fruitfulness. How best people could do was to stand and Father who is the husbandman. He No reserve as the farm is for sale possibly move up or down it. Lanes fect in wisdom, and He is wonderfully ing. filled up, were plowed out and filled tender and kind. If any true disciple up again with distracting regularity. of Jesus will meditate long and deep-And March, which gamboled in like ly on His words: "My Father is the a lamb soon began to do likewise with husbandman," he will find them fillour weather.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

INTIMATE FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

Golden Text.-Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you. Jno. 15: 14.

Lesson Text.—Jno. 14: 1-6, 12.18; 15: 1-6.

Time.—Tuesday night, April 4, A.D.

Place—Jerusalem.

Exposition.—I. "I will come again,

The 14th chapter of John is the Guelph on richest vein in the most remarkable gold mine in the world—the Bible. The first clause of v. 1 is the keynote lows: to the chapter, especially of vs. 1-27. Vs. 27 ends as v. 1 begins "Let not your heart be troubled" and all in between might fitly be entitled "Thoughts for the comfort and encouragement of believers during the absence of their Lord." The remainder of v. 1 contains Jesus' infallible prescription for heart trouble: the one who truly believes in God and believes in Jesus Christ will never be troubled in heart (Isa. 26: 3). We can ian Champion, Thursday, March 11th, take our choice between believing hearts and troubled hearts. "When faith comes in anxiety goes out." A Mr. and Mrs. James McMaster, number of specific, comforting Nelson, celebrated their fiftieth wed- thoughts follow. The first is that March 3rd. Those present comprised place, with room enough for us all that Jesus is coming back personally Mrs. Jane Campbell died at her to take us to that place; the tempresidence in the County of Peel last orary separation is to be succeeded by week at the age of 87 years. She eternal reunion (v. 3). He does not was the widow of the late William send for us; He comes Himself. Any-Campbell and the mother of the late one who has learned to interpret D. W. Campbell, county treasurer of Scripture by Scripture can easily sat-

> II. The Way of the Father, 4-6. The third comforting thought is that they knew the place where He was going and how to get there. V. 6 is one of the mountain peaks of Scripture. It tells us the way to God: Jesus Himself is the Way. There is no other way. It is open to all (ch. 10: 9; 6: 37). How Jesus is "the Way", the Bible makes it very plain: (1) Eph. 2: 13, 18; Heb. 1: 1-3. He is not only "the Way" but "the Truth", also: He is "Truth" incarnate. Other B-33-2 messengers of God teach the truth; Jesus IS "The Truth." If, then, we are to know the truth, we must know Him (Col. 2: 3; Jno.* 17: 3). He is also "The Life." He not merely gives

(1 Jno. 5: 11, 12). III. "The works that I do, shall he do also," 12-18.

life, but IS "The Life." If you wish

life, you must take Him. As soon as

Verse 12 contains another of the comforting thoughts. They do not describe the experience of the average Christian to-day, but we must not farm, Lot 6, Con. 2 Nassagaweya, ½ bring God's Word down to the level of our experience; we must bring The Bethel United Church Y. P. U. our experience up to the level of shows itself in an evident love (vs. OES-1 York Sow with 12 pigs, 5 week Several of our people have been ill 15-17), and it is the prayer that is old; 5 York Sows, due in April; 1 His claims upon Him, and when we do section Seed Harrows; 2 Dump Rakes; February's cold blasts slant surfac- it, Jesus Himself will do what we low Truck Wagon; Fanning Mill;

too bravely plunged and settled down lives there is no real flow of the life Strainer Pails; Forks, Hoes, Shovels, to an imobile waddle, distractioned. of Christ showing itself in fruitage. Bars, Chains, etc. In another place a truck met a Our life, our power to bear fruit, is Oak Extension Table, large; Davenbraked unwisely, spun around and Father's pruning and training brings Butter Bowl and Ladle. side of the road. In some places the glad we ought to be that it is the day of sale. look down their road, nothing could will make no mistakes; for He is per- and the proprietor is giving up farming his heart with rest and joy.

FLOUR IS BIG EXPORT

Wheat flour now ranks high among the products exported by Canada to other countries, being exceeded in sales, to be held shortly. value during the past year only by newsprint paper and wheat.

DISPERSAL SALE

HOLSTEIN GRADE MILCH AND YOUNG STOCK

> The property of FRED LANGDON

Will be sold by public auction at his farm, Lot 13, Con. 1, Eramosa, situated on No. 24 Highway at the Tuesday, March 18th-J. E. HERRON Four Corners, about 4 miles N.E. of

SATURDAY, MARCH 15th Commencing at 2 o'clock, as fol-

35 COWS-16 Heifers, all due inside postponed sale. of 1 month; 12 cows, carrying their 2nd calf, due in March; 7 Cows, milking, all young and due next fall; the herd bull, Norval Sylvius Lad, 136097, bred by W. P. Laidlaw and Son, Norval, Ont.; 15 Heifer Calves, vaccinated. This is a high producing herd of cows. The big, roomy kind, demanded by export trade. Pure bred sires have been used for several generations from such herds as the O.A. C., Ontario Reformatory and other noted Holstein breeders. This herd has been TB tested every year, with no reactions. Terms: Cash.

HOGS-10 very choice bacon type York Sows, due in Mar. and Apr. Boiler, bottle washer and small Clean Easy Milker will also be sold. All cows subject to blood test.

THE FARM—At the same time, the farmstead, containing 135 acres more day, the report of Inspector L. Skuce ject to a reserve bid. A modern dwelling house was erected in 1938 with all the latest equipment and recommendation that at midsummer, conveniences, running water, bath provision be made for an additional room, hydro, etc., hard wood floors room and teacher in the Public School.

high state of cultivation. It is well was 339 pupils with 49 pupils in the watered by an artesian well and kindergarten. spring creeks. There is also a good wood lot with hardwood and cedar.

Terms on farm made known at amended. time of sale, or apply to the owner, Fred Langdon, R. R. 1, Guelph. Sale under cover.

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CLEARING AUCTION SALE

you have taken Jesus, you have life IMPLEMENTS. STOCK, FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned have received instructions from

A. G. FREEMAN To sell by public auction at his

mile N. E. of Moffat Station on FRIDAY, MARCH 14th Commencing at 1.00 o'clock sharp,

the following: HORSES-1 dark grey Percheron Filly, rising 5 yrs.; 1 Bay Percheron Filly, rising 3 yrs.; 1 Percheron Mare, 10 yrs. old; 1 Percheron Geld-COWS AND YOUNG CATTLE - 1

Roan Durham Cow, due time of sale; Red Durham Cow, due time of sale; Black Jersey Cow, due time of sale; Red Durham Cow, due March 28; Black Holstein Heifer, due March 20; 1 Black Holstein Cow, fresh 6 in full flow, not bred; 1 Roan Durham yrs. old; 3 Durham Heifers, 2 yrs. old.; 2 Durham and Poll Angus Heifers, 2 yrs. old; 6 Durham Steers, 1 yr. old; Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old; 5 Durham last summer Calves; 1 White Durham Bull, 2 yrs. old, good stock bull; Anyone looking for good grass cattle

HOGS, SHEEP, HAY AND POTAT-

Walking Plow, 21; 2-section Drag Cul-Melotte Cream Separator; Hay Fork; Stone Boat, new; Gas Engine, 5 h.p.; Stewart Hand Clippers; Cutter;

TERMS: Cash settlement with clerk

Nassagaweya Women's Institute will serve refreshments.

HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT, Auctioneers Phone Erin or Milton George Currie, Clerk

Auction Sales Coming

Friday, March 14th - A. G. FREE-MAN

Moffat, clearing farm sale. Saturday, March 15th-FRED LANG-

Four Corners, Eramosa, postponed sale, 35 choice grade Holstein Cows, and York Sows.

Monday, March 17th - ANGUS AIN-SLIE

On the Hamilton Highway at Aberfoyle, clearing farm sale.

Paisley Black, Guelph, just 1 mile north of Kitchener Highway, large clearing farm sale, a good line of horses and implements. This is a

Saturday, March 22nd — JOS. Mc LAUGHLIN

Guelph Twp., clearing farm sale.

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ACTON

The funeral service for six-year-old Tommy Duby was held last Thursday afternoon with service in St. Alban's Anglican Church in charge of the bottle filler; the milking machine, rector, Rev. E. A. Pulker. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Les Duby and family attended.

At the Shool Board meeting Tueswas received and read by the Secretary. Chief item in this report was the treasurer of Scripture by Scripture can easily satisfy himself that the coming here was built in 1937, and is one of the high and every grade was full with fine barns of Wellington County. The no room for scholars coming in farm is well fenced and in a very through the year. Total enrolment

The by-law governing taxis in Ac-This is one of the best equipped ton was discussed by Council. It was farms offered to the public for some decided that each driver of a taxi time. Call and look it over. Also must secure a permit from the Chief come and inspect these cows before of Police before operating a licensed vehicle and the by-law was to be so

A letter from Nelson J. Duckett offered a fourteen acre field on his property for sale for the site of Wartime Housing.

The clerk was instructed to request from Mr. Hutt a plan of his subdivision in compliance with the act covering such subdivisions in any municipality.—Free Press.

Sir Walter Scott's brother, Tom, served in Canada as a paymaster with a British regiment, died in this country and is buried in St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Quebec City.

FLEECE WOOL CLIP

The total weight of Canadian grown Don't forget the dates of these fleece wool graded in 29 registered

operations on December 31st, 1946.

STORAGE ONION BULBS

Storage experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, wool warehouses in 1946 was approxi- Man., indicates that continuously cool mately 8,325,000 pounds. This is a (36 degrees F.) and dry conditions are reduction of about 15.5 per cent. from the best for onion bulbs. Light freezthe amount graded in 1945. The ing did not injure the bulbs but in-Canadian Wool Board Ltd. again took creased their pungency. Bulbs kept over all fleece wool in 1946 at set air-dry but allowed to become alterprices per grade as has been done nately frozen and thawed several since 1942 under wartime regulations. times broke down with rot quickly The Board, however, ceased buying when brought into room temperature of 70 degrees.



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b 6.45 p.m. c 11.10 p.m.

xd 5.40 p.m.

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\$13.80

\$17.10

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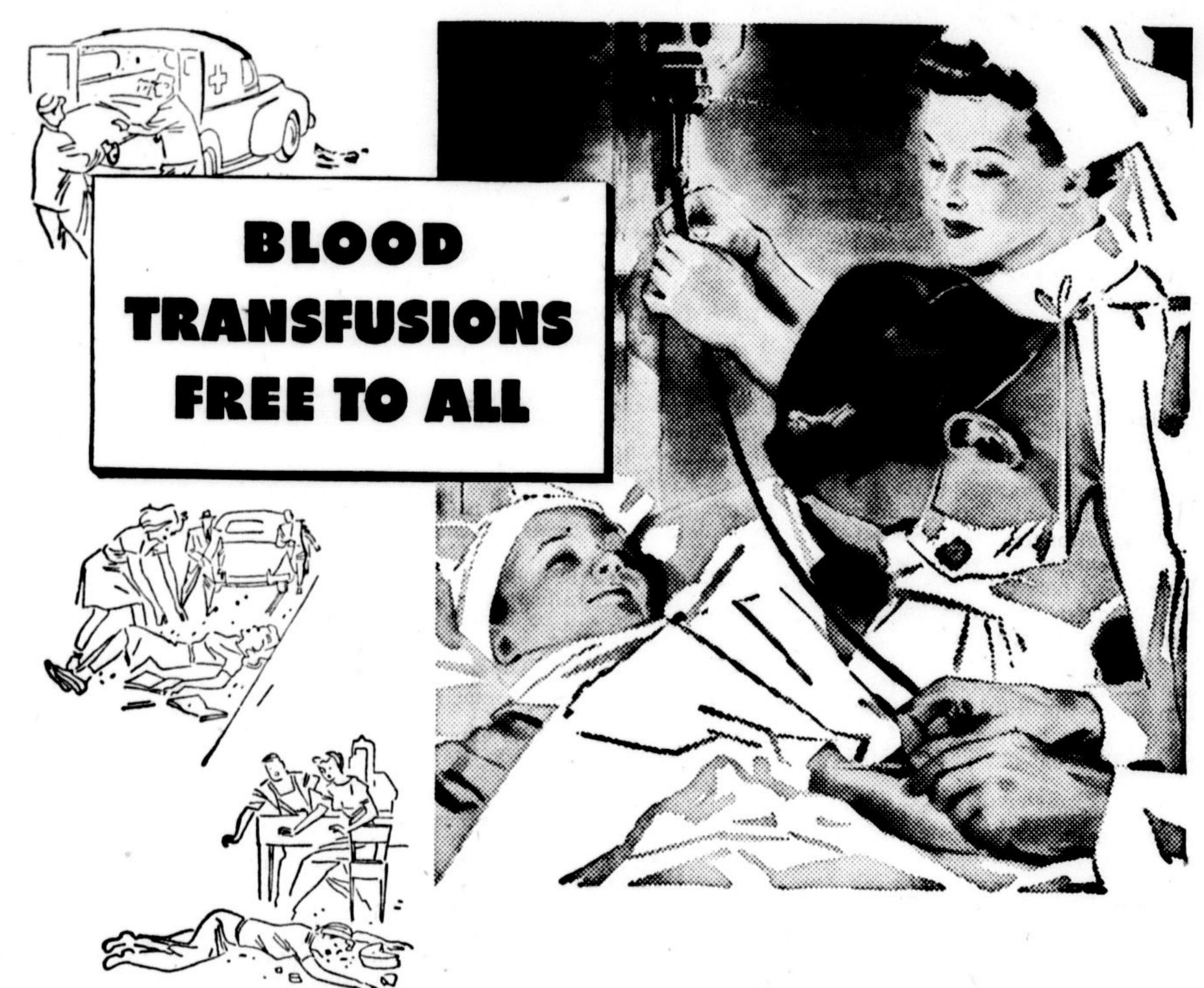
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■ To save the lives of our Canadian fightingmen in action during the war, thousands of Canadian civilians gave their blood to the Red Cross. But in peace, too, Canadians die when a blood transfusion would save them. Whole blood and plasma are in short supply ... in some parts of Canada there are no facilities at all for an emergency transfusion.

In order to save the lives of Canadian men, women and children, the Red Cross is establishing a Civilian Blood Transfusion Service. By a system of voluntary blood donations, the Red Cross will supply every hospital in Canada

Donations to be received at the Canadian Bank of Commerce and Bank of Nova Scotia

with whole blood and plasma. Any patient in need of a transfusion will receive one, free of charge. Your help is needed to support this and other

valuable Red Cross services. The Red Cross needs money...your money. Money to maintain Outpost Hospitals . . . to help correct the deformities of little crippled children . . . to maintain Red Cross Lodges, where next-ofkin of disabled veterans may visit their loved ones . . . to bring relief in time of disaster. All these things the Red Cross does . . . won't you help them keep up the good work?

The work of mercy never ends-JIVE