Tops in style, warmth and durability choose from this value-filled assortment of women's clothes.

FUR COATS
Persian Paw, Seal (dyed Coney), Opposum and Brown Coney. Sizes 12 to 44.
$59.50 to $189.50

CLOTH COATS
Fur trimmed with Opposum, Brown Squirrel, Persian Wolf and Silver Black Fox.
$22.50 to $99.50

UNTRIMMED SPORT COATS
Mostly Tweeds, Fitted and Loose Styles.
$18.95 to $39.50

BATH ROBES —
Chenille $4.95 to $8.95

HOUSE COATS —
Satin, Crepe and Bergalines
Satin, Crepe & Bergalines $3.95 to $10.95

HOUSE COATS and QUILTED SATINS—
plain and flowered; also heavy Velvets $10.95 to $17.95

SKI JACKETS
Quilted, also heavy chamoisette linings Sizes 12 to 20 $7.95 to 11.95

SKI TROUSERS—
Lined throughout with warm chamoisette, zipper fastening. Sizes 12 to 20 $8.50

SWEATERS
Fancy knit and heavy Jumbo.
$3.95 to $4.95

SATIN BED JACKETS
flowered patterns $3 75 to $4.95

GLOVES
Kid, Cape Skin, Pigtex and Chamoisette. Sizes 6 to 7½ $1.19 to $2.75

The GREENDAL CO.
LADIES' STORE 99 QUEEN ST.

Suggests Adult Education In Army, Industry

OTTAWA, Nov. 29—(CP)—An adult educational scheme for men and women now in the forces and war industry, at an estimated cost of $149,450,000, was recommended to the House of Commons reconstruction committee today by Lt.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey of McGill University, Montreal, chairman of the National committee on education of the Canadian Legion educational services.

Col. Bovey based his estimate of cost on maintaining 150,000 students during their courses, and providing study facilities for a total of 330,000 after the war.

West Indies Look For Canadian Trade

MONTREAL, Nov. 29—(CP)—The British West Indies look for further development of trade with Canada after the war, Sir Frank Stockdale, comptroller for the development and welfare of the West Indies, told the Royal Empire Society today.

Sir Frank, who is also British Co-Chairman of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission, told of the work of the commission and praised the co-operation existing between the British and American groups.

He said that when the commission first came into being it was decided only to tackle long range problems but within a short time it was found necessary to handle many immediate problems facing the West Indies.

Baby Carriages Are Valuable

LONDON, Nov. 29—(CP)—Britain's heavy crop of war babies are worth their weight in gold to anyone who owns a baby carriage these days. Carriages—perambulators over here—are being sold for prices that in pre-war days might have purchased a small car.

The price control committee has set a ceiling price of between $65 and $75 on the vehicles—whose second hand price must not exceed the new price.

Private sales, however, do not come under the ceiling, so advertisers tack a "no dealers" onto their notices in the paper and get what they want for the fast-vanishing article.

Mr. Winkle Goes To War

BY THEODORE PRATT

He hoped there was no question about this matter in the mind of anyone who detected in him signs of not looking forward to going to war.

Mr. Winkle roused himself and began to work on a bicycle. The representative from the newspaper arrived in the middle of the morning. He was a tall, brash-looking young man with a wild mop of hair who introduced himself, "I'm Onward, the reportographer. Technically, I'm only the last part. But with so many reporters gone off to war, I got to be both. I made up the name myself.

"Listen," he said as he opened his camera, "I got one divorced wife, two kids. I got one married wife, three kids. I haven't taken a vacation the last two years because I couldn't stand being home all day. I tried to enlist to get away from it. They wouldn't have me. I guess they figured if I got killed they'd have too much to support".

The reasons why men went to war, Mr. Winkle thought, were varied and curious.

Mr. Onward regarded Mr. Winkle with some amusement. He seemed to think it a little funny that he was being drafted. When Mr. Winkle protested that his activity was somewhat premature, and that he might not be accepted by the Army. Mr. Onward grinned and began ordering him to stand at different places about the shop. He proceeded to take a series of flashlight pictures, meanwhile asking questions in an indifferent offhand mariner.

"How do you feel about being a soldier?"

Mr. Winkle blinked as a flash went off in his face. "Why", he stammered, "I guess I feel all right."

"Do you regard it as a privilege to be the first of your classification to be called on to defend the four freedoms?"

"Privilege?" Mr. Winkle repeated. The flashlight had blinked him momentarily and made him slightly dizzy. He could think only that he must be agreeable. "I expect I must".

"Listen", the reportographer urged "how about a smile on this one?"

Mr. Winkle spread his lips and exposed his teeth. He looked straight at the camera, holding his head a little high as previously instructed so that his glasses wouldn't reflect the light.

"Do you think any sacrifice is worth making to defend your country?"

Another flash went off.

Mr. Winkle blinked and coughed unhappily. "Of course," he said. "Yes. Certainly."

Mr. Onward gazed at him and then shrugged his shoulders, as if telling himself that nothing more could be done with this quizzical subject.

Quite suddenly he went away.

CHAPTER III

Mr. Winkle worked on a bicycle, then on the motor of a washing machine. He ate his lunch, listened to the radio, and attacked the motor again. All the while he felt queasy about the visit of Mr. Onward, the reportographer, but at the same time wondered what he had concocted.

He learned sooner than he expected. Early in the afternoon he heard the newsboy calling his wares from afar and then down at the end of the alley. Evidently the paper was cashing in on the hot news in Mr. Winkle's vicinity.

The boy appeared in the entrance of the shop, announcing excitedly, "Your picture's in the paper, Mr. Winkle! Right on the front page!"

Mr. Winkle could not overcome his resolve to wait until he went home to see in the delivered paper there, just what The Evening Standard had to say about him. And after all, it wasn't every day that you get your picture in the newspaper, especially on the front page.

He purchased a copy, and after the boy left, he looked at it. It wasn't as big as what the Russians were doing in Russia, or what the United Nations were doing around the Mediterranean, or what the N. S. Navy was doing in the South Pacific, but it was the next most important thing to those large events.

There was a picture of Mrs. Winkle standing outside their house, just as he had seen her last that morning, with Penelope at her feet. There was a picture of himself, the one where he smiled. The smile looked rather ghastly, and set and stiff, but to anyone who didn't know him very well it might have been taken for happiness. Most of all, above this exhibit, there was a sizable black headline which said:

WINKLE PROUD TO FIGHT

Mr. Winkle felt not only conspicuous, but misrepresented. He was glad to learn that Mrs. Winkle had made no comment, and in passing noted what a phenomenon this was. He was happy to see that Mr. Onward had kept his promise of not mentioning his method of carrying on his work, but he was astonished to read what he had written.

"I'm proud to fight for my country,' Wilbert Winkle, 44, of 71 Maple Avenue, first married selectee in the 36 to 45 draft age group to be called in Springville, declared today. Winkle, who operates The Fixit Shop, went on to say that he is anxious to defend the four freedoms, which he regards as the privilege of every American today. 'This,' he stated, 'is worth sacrifice, if need be, my very life.'"

Mrs. Winkle was keenly interested in learning if Amy's change of attitude had persisted from morning until night, or was simply the temporary result of the first upsetting event of the day.

Upon reaching home, he saw at once that its effect still had its hold on her. At least she was in something of a dither, a condition she had rarely entered ever since he had become a repair man instead of a respectable accountant.

"The telephone's been ringing ever since the paper came out," she announced. "People I haven't seen or head of in years have called. One woman I didn't know at all—I mean, she was a perfect stranger."

"What did she want?" asked Mr. Winkle.

Amy looked baffled. "I don't know", she replied. "She said she just felt she had to call. As if—oh, Wilbert, as if you were dead already."

Mrs. Winkle had often glared at him as if herself wishing him dead, and now her concern that he might be killed seemed little outlandish.

Mr. Winkle merely said, "Well, I'm not dead."

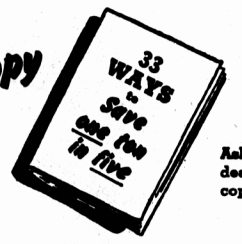
(To Be Continued)

DON'T PILE ON THE COAL
CLIMB INTO WARMER CLOTHES

COAL IS SCARCE! — Wasting fuel by overheating your home is unpatriotic. It has long been recognized that moderate temperatures are better for the health. To ensure comfort, get into warmer clothes rather than pile on more fuel.

Tests show that for every degree over 68° coal consumption is increased 3%. Keeping your home at 68° instead of 76° may save almost a quarter of your fuel.

Get Your Free Copy of



Ask your local fuel dealer for your free copy today.

Save one ton in five

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister

ALFALFA — SOIL — CLIMATE

(Experimental Farms News)

Where the climatic conditions are favourable alfalfa thrives on soils varying in texture from coarse sand and gravel to heavy compact clays, although the best soil is a deep porous loam. It will not do well on poorly drained land or on soils that are notably acid, states John M. Armstrong, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. These limitations can be overcome to a certain extent by choosing the better drained fields on the farm and by reducing soil acidity with applications of lime. Although in common with other legumes alfalfa can obtain its nitrogen supply from the air by the action of nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the root nodules, it does require an ample supply of mineral nutrients such as lime phosphorus, potassium and sulphur in order to produce high yields.

With the winter-hardy varieties now available alfalfa may be grown in practically every mixed-farming area in Canada. The long branching tap root of the plant affords it considerable resistance to drought. It is true that in extremely dry areas while it may survive its productivity is reduced. Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated that in these areas where the run off water can be conserved by dams and used for irrigation, the growing of alfalfa provides the best possible insurance against a feed shortage.

A frequent difficulty in growing alfalfa in the Maritime Provinces and to some extent in Ontario and Quebec is the injury to stands through the formation of ice sheets on the fields in winter. This form of injury is apparently due to smothering and is distinct from injury caused by low temperatures and inadequate snow cover. Varieties differ in their resistance to the latter type of injury but all appear to be equally susceptible to injury from ice sheets.

Kisses Rationed?

Then check your breath

76% of all adults have bad breath. That's why it pays to use COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in seven out of ten cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY!
Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 *more brushings*, a giant tin up to 46 *more brushings* —for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
25c, 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Poultry Feathers More Than Costume

Good stock, good condition, and good plumage of poultry, and good production give the poultryman a pride in his work. By the same token, bare backs and feather pulling proclivity in a flock cast a reflection on good management, because these conditions reveal deficiencies in feeding. Green feed, consisting of second or third crop alfalfa or clover, is not only a great conditioner in the fall but also seems to contain some protein coefficient that helps to give a lustre to the plumage.

Hens have a high body temperature and they need their feathers to keep warm, particularly in winter time, and warmth is essential to maintained production. The loss of feathers means higher production costs, and is a menace to health as well. In summer time, full plumage provides effective insulation against the heat of the sun. Observation by Canadian poultry authorities shows that birds which are kept busy, fed ample green feed, and are not overcrowded, rarely lack a full coat of feathers.

SOUTH WINSLOE W. I.

The annual meeting of the South Winsloe W. I. was held on Nov. 8th., at the home of Mrs. Beaton. The Vice-pres., Mrs. Holroyd was in the chair.

Meeting opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by eleven former members, paying their fees for the coming year. Three new members joined.

The minutes of last annual and the last monthly meetings were read and adopted.

The committees then gave their reports:

The Sec'y. Treas. reported a total of $342.10 as receipts for the past year with expenditure of $254.73, leaving a balance of $83 37 in cash and $4 in War Savings Stamps. The following donations of money were given to the various charities during the year: Red Cross $40, Aid to Russia $10, Kinsmen's Fund $10, Queen Fund $5, Chinese Relief $15, Greek Relief $15 Salvation Army $10, Sanatorium $10.

Officers appointed for the coming year were: Hon. Pres., Mrs. W. Myers.

Pres., Mrs. Stephen Holroyd.

Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ivan Turner.

Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. O. W. Campbell.

Directors, Mrs. S. MacFarlane, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. Roland Sellick.

Auditors, Mrs. R. Good and Mrs. R. Beaton.

School comm for the following three months, Miss Verna Turner, Mrs. Earl Rodd.

Sick comm., Phyllis Auld, Hazel Good.

Red Cross, Mrs. A. Beaton, Mrs. Leslie Bryenton.

It was decided to give $10 to the Kinsmen's Fund and $5 to the T.B. League.

Collection amounted to 86 cents. Members fees $2 50.

Next meeting to be at Mrs. Reuben Good's. Lunch comm., Mrs Good, Mrs. Holroyd, Mrs MacFarlane.

WAR CAMOUFLAGE; EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

The military art of camouflage —the disguise of men, materials and localities from hostile eyes and ears—has reached a high point in Canada, and, as a side line to its many war activities, the Dominion Experimental Farms Service is making a valuable contribution. It is providing information in regard to the most suitable species of trees and shrubs for rendering Canadian military establishments difficult to be recognized by the enemy from land, sea, and air. The Division of Horticulture has been co-operating with the Department of National Defence in the camouflage campaign and the information given by the various Branch Experimental Farms in the districts concerned, particularly on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, has been of special value in the defence of Canada.

Nazis Claim Another Island Captured

LONDON, Nov. 29—(CP) — The Germans, continuing their efforts to impress Turkey with their strength in the Aegean, claimed today the capture of Thera (Santorin) Island north of Crete, while on the other side of the Balkan Peninsula Yugoslav Partisans announced new blows against Nazi forces trying to hold down the lid on their rebellious land.

The German radio claimed Thera surrendered to German naval forces Saturday night "with all its batteries and other defence installations." Since no British troops ever were announced as landing there it was assumed that the surrendered garrison must have been Italian.

Kos, Leros and Samos—all previously seized by British forces were recently recaptured by the Germans.

Kills Four, Then Turns Gun On Self

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29—(AP)—A 58-year-old real estate salesman, who police said "nursed a grouch," shot and killed himself in the downtown Y.M.C.A. today after two partners in a firm which employed him and two women Y. M.C.A. workers were slain by gunfire.

The coroner's office listed the cases as murder and suicide.

Inquests will be held next week, the coroner said, into the deaths of William Harrison, the salesman, Samuel Clokey, 58, and David Fink, 47, partners in the real estate firm, and Madease Chappell, 29, a maid, and Mrs Nora Harley, 26, assistant secretary, at the Y.M.C.A. Clokey was treasurer of Famous Baptist Temple here. Harrison and the women were negroes.

CONTENDS SILENCE NOT SIGN OF GUILT

LONDON, Nov. 29 — (CP) — A British army gunner, 24-year-old Dennis Edmund Leckey, had his conviction of murder and death sentence quashed by the Court of Criminal Appeal which held silence on the part of a man accused of crime shall not be construed as pointing to his guilt.

It was the 10th time court has quashed a murder conviction. Leckey was accused of strangling an 18-year-old movie house usherette. The conviction was quashed because Mr. Justice Singleton in his jury address drew attention to the silence of Leckey when first charged with the crime.

Many Maimed Soldiers Despite Surgery Marvels

ALGIERS, Nov. 29—(AP)—Modern battlefield surgery is saving the lives of thousands of badly maimed soldiers but homes must prepare to receive and care for increasing numbers of permanently crippled men, Col Joseph I. Martin of Rockford, Ill., surgeon of the 5th Army in Italy, said today.

A sombre warning to families that "the people must expect to see the results of the war" came from his headquarters.

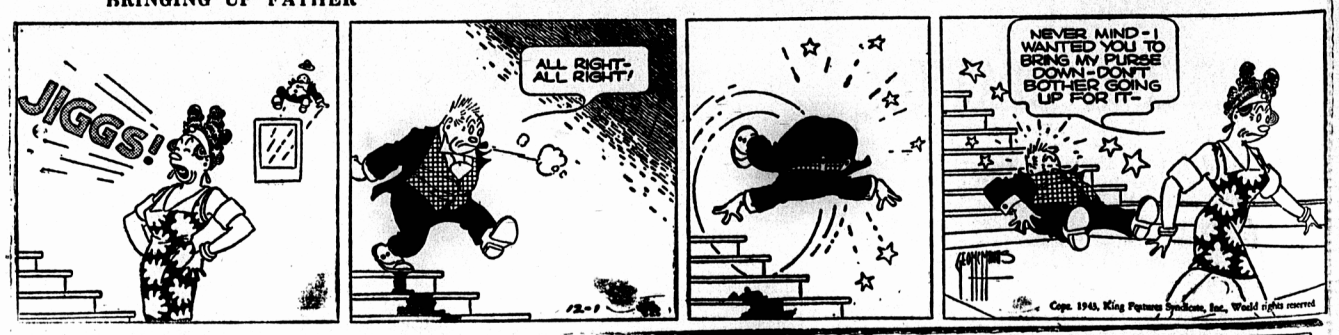
"The use by the enemy of land mines, socalled "booby traps," and air-exploding bombs is raising the figure of soldiers mutilated and physically wrecked," his statement said.

PEEL A PRODIGY

Sir Robert Peel, the British statesman, entered Parliament at 21.

It's DIFFERENT!
Mildly medicated super-soft talc with fragrant Oriental bouquet. Nothing quite like it. Buy today!
CUTICURA TALCUM POWDER

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwina

TILLIE THE TOILER — CALL TO DUTY. — By WEBSTER