hats that are... out in front

ONCE more THE MEN'S STORE is "out in front" with the newer and smarter styles ... HATS for every occasion, to blend with the new fabrics and colour tones in Autumn suits and coats.

AT $2.95 — Here's a moderate priced hat for every ensemble ... all the new shapes, designed by men who know ... fashioned by artisans who know HOW.

AT $3.85 — Plain felts and new mixtures, the colours that are popular today in New York ... another popular priced group that offers you a right style for every occasion.

AT $5.00 — At this price you can expect something that's really patrician in style, in finish, in rich fineness of felt. Of course it's shown in the shapes you want.

And the MEN'S STORE scores again with a wonderful hat for the man who wants the best and the price is only Six Dollars.

BOYS' $2.85 — Here's a line of hats with all the swank and swagger that a young fellow likes ... and that he can carry so well.

HE MEN'S STORE

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

ONLY SEVEN BASIC "PLOTS" IN MILLINERY

NEW YORK, Who says women's hats are crazy? Eve Tartar, analytical hat designer, has figured out that just as there are only seven basic story plots, so there are only seven basic plots for hats. The most talented designer in the world can do no more than play variations on the seven themes, she contends. The seven are corn, toque, turban, beret, pillbox, brim and calot.

One New York designer shows a true tricorn in a black diamond velour. It depends for variety on grosgrain banding and a new-looking masque veil attached to the hat.

A variation of the toque is a sheared beaver. It has characteristic toque dip over the forehead, but takes on calot traits with a jersey back-of-the-head cap. A towering toque effect is achieved with a feather.

On one turban the designer piles the drapery high, toque fashion, and, as a revolutionary touch, he makes it cover one ear, reveal the other. It is in absinth green jersey.

A beret is shown pulled into every sort of shape by whimsical hat designers. The model is a black felt beret, pulled sidewise with a red velvet band, and fastened so with a gold clip.

The pillbox often appears unadorned, in classic form, but may take on new glamor with a tiny braid-trimmed brim, a cluster of mink tails swooping down from the crown.

Then there's the hat with brim—but what a brim. One designer rings a change on this fundamental hat form by encircling the wide brim with a band of mink. The crown towers toque-fashion, giving you two classics in one.

One design shown here might be either calot or toque. The designer says it's both, and typical of this season's pompadour hats. It combines a baby calot with the traditional black Persian lamb Cossack hat (a version of the toque).

EXAMINATION
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NO BETTER 'OLE FOR THIS COUPLE

SOMEWHERE IN MIDLANDS, England, Oct. 12 —(CP) —Nature has provided Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Freeman with one of the finest air raid shelters in the country. It is an historic hermitage, formerly a resort for tourists, coveed by 40 feet of solid rock and with 30 feet of rock on three sides and a steep descent to a glen in front.

"The Germans pass over here but they don't trouble us," said Mr. Freeman, a retired postman. "If there is a better bomb proof shelter than ours anywhere we haven't heard of it."

Thanksgiving Victory-Born Comes Monday

CANADA'S EARLIER CELEBRATIONS WERE FOR MILITARY TRIUMPHS ON LANDS AND SEA AND STARTED IN 18TH CENTURY.

Canada's wartime Thanksgiving Day—the 61st annual—on Monday recalls that while the proclamation usually associates the day with gratitude for the nation's material blessings of peacetime, the holiday, or "holy day" in Canada was born of victories in 18th century wars. In the early days the intermittent observance of the day took on a decidedly martial note.

After taking Quebec in 1759 the British held a service in the Ursuline chapel "to give thanks to God" for victory. A similar service was held the following year to mark the fall of Montreal to the British. In historic Halifax, a 'Thanksgiving Day was held Sept. 28, 1763, for the peace between Britian and France after the Seven Years War, of which no small part was fought on Canadian soil. Thanksgivings are recorded also in the history of the early French settlers.

On Dec. 22, 1798, a proclamation in Lower Canada (Quebec) named Jan. 10, 1799, a day of thanksgiving for "the signal victory over our enemy and the manifold inestimable blessings which our Kingdom and provinces have received and daily continue to receive." The "Signal victory" referred to Lord Nelson's battle with the French on the Nile and also the defeat of American troops attempting the invasion of Canada after the Revolution of 1776.

The first recorded proclamation in Upper Canada (Ontario) was May 15, 1816, and called for a day of thanksgiving June 18 for the ending of another war between Britain and France. The first Thanksgiving Day in the United Provinces of Canada (Ontario and Quebec) was held Jan. 3, 1850, to express "gratitude for God's mercies" at the cessation of an epidemic" Then on June 4, 1856, thanks was given for the restoration of peace with Russia, after the Crimean War.

YEAR AFTER YEAR

As an annual event expressing "gratitude for an abundant harvest and other blessings" Thanksgiving Day was first held in Canada Nov. 6, 1879. The proclamation of the Marquess of Lorne, governor-general at the time, abjured Canadians to "attend church and give thanks." For many years it was set for a Thursday late in October or early in November. Development of the long week-end holiday idea led to a change, about 1900, to a Monday in October.

During the First Great War the religious and sentimental aspect of Thanksgiving sturck deeply and from 1918 till 1931 it was linked with Armistice Day, Nov. 11 In 1931, following representations by veterans' organizations Nov. 11 was fixed as Remembrance Day and Thanksgiving reverted to a Monday in October. Thanksgiving, 1935, returned to a Thursday "as more conducive to retaining the religious character of the day." But it has been scheduled for a Monday ever since.

Thanksgiving Day in the United States has come down from the Pilgrim Fathers. Immediately after their first harvest of 1621, settlers of the New England States set apart a day for expressing gratitude. National prominence was given the festival when President Lincoln in 1864 proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day, a custom followed annually until 1939, when President Franklin Roosevelt advanced it to the third Thursday.

Severe 'Quake Shock Felt In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct 12 (AP) —A severe earthquake shock was felt in Los Angeles and adjacent cities last night. The shock lasted about 10 seconds and was the heaviest experienced in several years. The shock was felt at 9.57 p.m. P.S.T. (1.57 a.m. EDT Friday).

Santa Monica took the brunt of the quake, confined to the metropolitan Los Angeles area. A checkup showed the shock was felt strongly in Redondo Beach, Inglewood, lightly in San Pedro, Long Beach, Anaheim and in the San Fernando Valley.

The quake was not felt north, south or east of this immediate area.

Sheriff's officers reported there was no damage of consequence to property and no loss of life.

IT'S HER JOB TO KEEP A RACETRACK BEAUTIFUL

A race track is so much like a young baby in the care it needs (starting, like a tot's, at 7 a.m.) that women ought to be ideally suited to the finicky job of track superintendent.

Yet Mrs. Tom Clare, boss of the track at Saratoga Springs, is the only woman in the United States, and probably in the whole world, to hold down such a job.

NAGS AND "PLUGS"

Her position is probably as much of a surprise to the handsome, cheerful Mrs. Clare as to any one. The former Ann Murphy,she was born in Manhattan's crowed Lower East Side. Her childhood acquaintance with horse-Flesh was mostly limited to the nags which drew waggons and trucks—plugs of almost a different species from the sleek thoroughbreds which gallop down the stretch of the track she now bosses.

Twelve years ago Ann Murphy came here with her father to see the races. She met the popular Tom Clare, then track superintendent, and stayed on to become his bride. From him she learned the tricky track business, and, when he died last December, she inherited his job.

GOOD HOUSEWIFE

Mrs. Clare is no straw boss. Under her careful direction the track, which recently opened its 1940 season, has completed a $250,000 remodelling, included the installation of mutual machines, allowed by state law this year for the first time. It's Mrs. Clare's business to see that the whole 385-acre track property is properly manicured and conditioned. And she supervises the 15-man winter crew and 125-man summer crew that do the work necessary.

Despite her man's-sized job, Mrs. Clare still finds time to be a housewife at the handsome white Colonial house, just around the corner from the track, that she and her husband built three years ago. When she is home, it's an even money bet she'll be in the kitchen, perhaps whipping up her favorite chocolate cake, to prove she still knows how to stir up a tasty meal.

Canada's Naval Minister Praises Winston Churchill

VICTORIA, Oct 12-(CP)—Navy Minister Macdonald paid tribute today to Prime Minister Churchill as "the greatest Englishman" who stands as a symbol of free men throughout the world.

In an address to a Canadian Club luncheon here, the Minister said that "Democracy is still good when it can produce a man like Churchill."

"In times of great crisis one man arises in which all the spirit and hopes, the feeling and traditions of a people are fused and blended into a flowing fire.

"Sometimes he is a great liberator who arises to strike off the shackles of oppression; sometimes he appears in a garb even holier, the mantle of a patriot who leads his fellows in a struggle to maintain liberties already won."

The Minister said he prayed daily "not to Thor or Odin or some such pagan deity whose cult is being revived in Germany, but to a God of decency, a God of justice, for the success of our arms." He hoped every Canadian would do the same.

SCOTSKI'S BRAES GET POLISH NOTE

OTTAWA, Oct. 12—(CP)—Many Polish soldiers, training for action in the United Kingdom are billeted in Scotland these days and according to word reaching Victor Podoski Polish consul-general, the old ballads of the clansmen are getting a little different treatment in their native heath.

In the soft accents of the Polish soldier ,the old song sounds like this:

"Maxwellski's braes are bonny
Where earski falls the dew.."

But this is a long way from being the first time considerable numbers of Poles and Scots have come into close touch with each other, explained the consul-general.

"It is not generally know but in the 16th century there were 60,000 families of Scots settled in Poland," he said. "It is a fact on record that once a British statesman, speaking in the House of Commons, said something must be done about limiting the Scots' influence in England or they would overrun the country as they had done in Poland."

To this day, Mr. Podoski added, there are deformations in Poland of such Scottish names as Campbell, MacDonald, MacKay and MacIntosh. And the notes of the Polish pines, sounding through the Tatra mountains of Poland are not so different from those to be heard when the men of Scotland skirl.

CONSERVATIVES NAME CANDIDATE

TRURO, N. S., Oct. 13 —(CP) — George S. Dickie of Middle Stewiacke, lumber operator and president of the Colchester County Conservative Association, was chosen at a party convention Saturday to contest Colchester in the Aug. 28 provincial by-election. The seat was vacated by the death of G. Y. Thomas, Conservative.

The by-election is one of five being held the same day.

To Those Convalescing After Severe Illness

After many severe illnesses or serious operations the patient is very often left in an extremely weak, nervous, run-down condition.

To all those convalescents who need some kind of a tonic to stimulate and build up the weakened system, we would recommend Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills to assist them back to health—happiness again.

These pills help supply elements necessary to assist the convalescent in bringing back bodily strength and vigour.

Price 50c a box, 70 pills, at all drug counters.

Look for our registered trade mark a "Red Heart" on the package.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-7-21-31i.

HOT GOOSE SUPPER Victoria United Church today, Thanksgiving Day. Fifty cents. L-90-10-14-1i.

SPECIAL goose dinner, Thanksgiving Day at Russ Hotel, 12 to 2 and 5 to 7. 50 cents. L-346-10-12-2i.

ROOFING. — Carload of Asphalt Shingles, Roll Roofing and Paper just arrived. Rogers Hardware. L-311-10-14-17.

FIRE SATURDAY — The firemen responded to a still alarm about 11 o'clock Saturday morning for a fire in a car at Brighton. Hand chemical was used. There was some slight damage.

VISITING HUSBAND — Mrs. Harry MacGregor of Montague, P. E. I., is spending a few days here with her husband and is a guest at the home of her sister-in-law and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacQuarrie, Church St. —New Glasgow News.

ISLAND MAN RECEIVES HONOR —Walter Wakelin, Charlottetown who recently joined the Royal Canadian Air Force was in the R. C. A. F. "Guard of Honor" for Air Minister Powers at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto on October 7th. The "Guard of Honor" was selected from 3000 men in training. Mr. Wakelin left Toronto the following day where he will enter a R.C.A.F. training school.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE CHARLOTTETOWN POST OFFICE —Monday, October 14th, being Thanksgiving Day, and a Statutory Holiday, wickets will be open for four hours from 8.00 a.m. to noon. Letter Carriers will make their morning delivery only. Mails will be despatched and received as usual and collections from Street Letter Boxes as on normal day. Rural Mail Couriers will observe the holiday and will therefore not make their usual trips.

PASSES IN MONTREAL — Friends in this city, particularly former Prince of Wales girl students will regret to learn of the passing, at the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame in Montreal of Sister St. Philip. The late Sister St. Philip was for many years a member of the Congregation here, having supervision over young lady boarders attending Prince of Wales College. She is a sister of Rev. P. Hogan, this city, to whom sincere sympathy is extended.

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE — Mr. B. Graham Rogers, Supervisor of the Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau, and Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault left Satuday morning for Ottawa to attend a conference called by the Department of Transport to discuss the general travel and tourist business of the Dominion. This conference takes place in Ottawa on October 15th and 16th. Mr. Justice Arsenault is a past President of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaux, and is at present a director of that Association.

GRADY - WELSH —St. Charles Church, Amherst, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday morning, Oct. 2, when Eileen Audrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Welsh, became the bride of L. Cpl William David Grady, son of Mrs. Margaret Grady and the late David Grady of Summerside ,P.E.I. Rev. A. LeBlanc officiated at the ceremony and also celebrated the nuptial Mass. The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white satin with veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern. She was attended by Miss Eva Betts as bridesmaid, who wore a floor length gown of queen's blue and carried an arm bouquet of cream roses and maiden hair fern. L. Cpl. Ralph Arsenault supported the groom. During the Mass the choir rendered appropriate hymns and at the offeratory Schubert's Ave Marie was sung by Mrs. Ervii Cormier. After the breakfast ceremony a delicious breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 5 Park St. to about 50 relatives and friends. The happy couple then left for a short honeymoon to Moncton and thence to P. E. I. On their return they will reside in Amherst where the groom is at present stationed with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders. — Amherst News.

LESLIE - PETERS — A wedding of interest to many friends in Prince Edward Island and elsewhere took place, Wednesday, September 25th, in St. Joseph's Church, Halifax, N. S., when Capt. W. J. Enright C. SS. R., chaplain of the C.A.S.F. united in marriage, Miss Mary A. Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Peters, Rollo Bay, P. E. Island and Pte. Joseph Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leslie, St. Peter's Bay, P. E. Island. The bride looked most attractive in a street length dress of soldier blue with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of tiger lillies and carried a pearl rosary and ivory prayer book. She was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Peters, R. N., of the staff of St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, N. S., who was attired in navy blue dress with accessories of navy, and corsage of gladiola. The groom was supported by his brother William Leslie, St. Peter's Bay, P. E Island. As the bridal party entered the Church, the wedding march was fittingly played by a friend of the groom, and during the Nuptial Mass, appropriate hymns were sung. Immediately after the ceremony, a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the Halifax Hotel. For the past thirteen years the bride has been employed as stenographer for The J. J. Hughes Co. Ltd., Souris, P.E.I. Previous to her marriage she was tendered several showers by her friends at which she received many valuable and useful gifts, including a beautiful chest of Rogers' silver, the gift of her employers. The groom is attached to the P.E.I. Highlanders and is now stationed at Halifax, N. S., where the happy couple intend to make their home in the near future

Personals

Lieutenant F. A. Large of the R.C.N.V.R. has arrived in the city from Quebec to spend the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Myers has left for Boston after visiting at the home of Mrs. John E. Monaghan, Hazelbrook, also her daughter, Georgina Myers.

Miss Katherine Collings, R.N., of Montague, spent the past week in Charlottetown, the guest of Miss Eleanor Omeara.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

On Friday evening, Sept. 27 relatives and children of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood, Gowanda, N. Y., gathered at their home in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Relatives and children arranged the party which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, James Gerda, Pearl. Guest out side of the family were: Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Cook and Mr. Sydney Hines, Irving Cook and Mrs. Mary Willis all of Gowanda. Unexpected guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leonard of Delta, Ohio, Mrs. Leonard is a sister of Mrs. Wood. They formerly lived at Summerside, P. E. I., Canada. The silver wedding bride wore a dress of black brocaded velvet which was very becoming. At 6 30 P. M. all partook of a bountiful dinner gotton up by Mrs. J. G. Wood and Mrs. Dorey, tables being decorated in pink and white. Favors were made for each one and arranged at their places. The favors for the bride and groom were made by Jas G Wood, brother of W. C Wood. Two beautiful cakes were made and presented by their daughter Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Dorey, one with happy anniversary on it, both looked very appitizing to all. After partaking of the good dinner everyone marched to the siting room where Rev. Mr. Cook spoke briefly of the couple and presented them with a lovely linen table cover presents of relatives and children, also other gifts and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Wood desponded expressing their appreciation. Music was furnished by Mr. Leonard and those present enjoyed a good sing and chat together. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were married in Elliott, P. E. I. 25 years ago. Seven years of their married life was spent in Canada and then they came to Perysburg N. Y. From there to Gowanda, N. Y. They lived in New York state 18 years. Mrs Wood has two children living in P. E. I. Kenneth Richards and Mrs. Spencer and Charles Richard in Ohio. Mr. Wood has two sons Arthur and James in Gowanda, N. Y. They have nine children in all. 5 in Gowanda, N. Y.. Mrs. Wood has 11 grand-children, four of whom were present at the celebratoin — Ethel, Earle, Arletta, Earle, Richard, Earle and Lawrence Dorey. Mr. Wood had been employed for the Moench Tannery in Gowanda, N.Y. for the past fourteen years as janitor. The happy couple had one trip which was a grand thrill to them when during their married life in N. Y. state in 1939 took a trip to P. E Island, Canada, which they greatly enjoyed. As the wee small hours came on the friends and relatives present at the celebration caught hands and sang, Blessid Be The Tie that Binds and Rev. Cook lead in prayer then all went home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wood very many more years of wedded bliss.

(Patriot Please Copy)

MR. DANIEL W. PAQUETTE

The funeral of Daniel W. Paquette was held Friday morning from his late residence, 7 Prince Street, to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by his son Rev Joseph Paquette, assisted by Rev. Louis Dougan, Deacon and Rev. J Sullivan Sub-Deacon.

His Excellency Bishop O'Sullivan occupied his throne and occupying seats in the Sanctuary were Rev. P. McMahon, D.D., Rector of the Basilica; Rev. C. Pitre, Rustico; Right Rev. J. A. Murphy, rector of St. Dunstan's University; Rev. R. V. McKenzie and Rev. F. McQuaid, of the University staff, and Rev. Geo. McKenna, C. SS. R. of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer.

Final absolution was given by His Excellency Bishop O'Sullivan.

The remains were conveyed to St. Malachi's Church, Vernon River, where the Libera was chanted by Right Rev. Monsignor Maurice McDonald. Choir was assisted by Rev. B. Gillis, D.D.

Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Joseph Paquette.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. Joseph Power, Anthony Began, Simon Paquette, Patrick Saint John, Alex Coady and James Morrissey.

Interment was in Vernon River Cemetery.

GREENFIELD SCHOOL

Report for month of September.

Grade X: —1. Zita McKenna. 2. Reta Sullivan. 3. Raymond McKenna.

Grade VII: — 1. Erle Hynes. 2. Evelyn McKenna. 3. Theresa Trainor.

Grade V:— 1. Louise Noddy.
Grade IV:— 1. Selina Trainor. 2. Velma Holloran.
Grade III:— 1. Laura McKenna. 2. Terrance Trainor.
Grade I A:—1. Wilbur Noddy.
Grade I B:—1. Sylvia Sullivan.
Highest average: Laura McKenna. 90 per cent.
Frances Dunn, teacher.

INDIGESTION? CONSTIPATION?

Take this Modern Vegetable Laxative

If your liver is sluggish — if it isn't pumping the needed quantity of vital liquid bile into your bowels every day — you've bound to suffer from indigestion and constipation. That's where Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills can help you. The special vegetable ingredients in this gentle acting laxative encourages Bile flow, aids digestion, promotes the clock-like regularity that keeps you bright and right all day, every day. Get your liver on the job with this improved 50 year old remedy. Ask for the genuine "Dr. Morses" — at your druggist's. 86 Pills 25c.

Largest Sale in the Maritimes/
SUSSEX GINGER ALE
PALE DRY GINGER ALE ... AND GOLDEN GINGER ALE ... STONE GINGER BEER ... LIME RICKEY ... LEMONADE ... ORANGEADE AND TWELVE OTHER FLAVOURS
Big Bottle—Serves Five 15c

How To Tell Rank Of The Man In Uniform

The proper way to address a man wearing His Majesty's uniform is by rank and surname. If his name is Jim Jones forget the Jim and substitute his rank. Easier said than done, perhaps you say. Well like everything else that's worth while it takes a certain amount of knowledge and eye sight to be able to look at a uniform and say right off the bat whether it belongs to a "buck" private, a field marshall or something in between. And then if perchance you see a military man without his tunic or headgear, but with the rest of his clothing on even the best informed will be put to it to know what to say by way of address. The battle dress, apart from insignia, is largely the same for men, non commissioned officers, and officers. Dress uniforms for officers include fine serge and fine boots. If in doubt about rank keep this in mind, you never make any man mad, not even a good soldier, by rating him up a bit. Too bad though if perchance you should rate him down. Another thing—the only man in the army who is properly entitled to the prefix "Mister" is a First Lieutenant. In fact the correct address for that rank is "Mr. Jones, Smith, as the case may be. It is good form to say, "Lieut. Jones," but better to say "Mr. Jones"

3 Branches of Service

There are three branches to the service. In order of seniority they are, The Navy, The Army, The Air Force. Each has its distinctive dress. The navy uniform is navy blue, the army is khaki and the air force is air force blue, or powder blue. That is for service dress. There are all sorts of dress uniforms ranging in color from turkey red to the rainbows of the Scots.

Furthermore uniforms are adorned with insignias denoting lines of work. For instance in the army, the pioneers, (those engaged in carpentry, etc, etc,) have a little badge showing two crossed axes. A signaller wears crossed signal flags, a gunnery instructor two potato masher bombs surmounted by a crown, a musketry instructor, a crossed axe and pincers, a bandmaster a harp and laurel on leaves, and on and on and on.

The great mass of men serving with the colors have no rank. In the infantry they are known as privates, in the artillery as gunners, in the engineers as sappers, in the navy as seamen, in the air force as aircraftsmen, and so on and on.

Non commissioned officers are those who have been promoted from the ranks but have not been granted a commission. In between non-commissoned officers are warrant officers, class 1 and class 2. In knowledge, importance and experience a class 1 warrant is a creature of great importance. Generally speaking he is one who inspires fear in his subordinates and hope in his superiors. He alone of those below non commissioned rank is entitled to be addressed as "Sir" by his inferiors.

All above first class Warrant Officers are Commissioned Officers and are entitled to a salute and "Sir" from their inferiors.

Commissioned officers run from second lieutenant to the high rank in the British Army that of Field Marshall.

The Army

The ranks and insignias in the army, from the lowest to the highest are:—

Lance Corporal—one stripe, on each arm and between elbow and shoulder, peak pointing down.
Corporal—two stripes.
Sergeant—three stripes.
Company Sgt. Major, Quarter Master Sgt., Staff Sgt.—three stripes surmounted by a crown.
Warrant Officer Class 2—Crown surrounded by two laurel leaves.
Warrant Officer Class 1—British Coat of Arms.

Officers

(All insignias worn on sleeves and shoulders).
2nd Lieutenant—one star.
Lieutenant—two stars.
Captain—three stars.
Major—Crown.
Lieut. Colonel—Star and crown.
Colonel—Two stars and crown.
Brigadier—two stars surmounted by star and crown.
Major General—sword and baton crossed surmounted by star.
Lieut. General—sword and baton crossed, surmounted by crown.
General—sword and baton crossed surmounted by star and crown.
Field Marshall—sword and baton crossed, surrounded by laurel wreath and crown.

The Navy

The ranks and insignia in the navy follow:—(all insignia being in gold and blue).
Leading Seaman—anchor.
Petty Officer—crossed anchors surmounted by crown.
Midshipman—three gold dots.
Sub. - Lieut. and Commissioned warrant officer—narrow band with loop.
Lieutenant—two narrow bands top one looped.
Lieut.-Commander—two narrow bands top one looped and thin stripe between bands.
Commander—three narrow bands, top one looped.
Captain—four narrow bands, top one looped.
Commodore, 2nd class—wide band, looped.
Rear Admiral and Commodore 1st class—wide band topped with looped narrow band.
Vice Admiral—wide band, two narrow bands top one looped.
Admiral—wide band, two narrow bands top one looped.
Admiral of the fleet—wide band, four narrow bands top one looped.

The Air Force

In the Air Force all uniforms look, more or less, like officers uniforms.

There are however, the distinctive marks for the various ranks, They are:—

Leading Aircraftsman—Propeller.
Corporal—two stripes.
Sergeant—three stripes.
Flight Sergeant—three stripes and crown.
Warrant Officer, Class 2—crown.
Warrant Officer, Class1—British Coat of Arms.
Officer Below Air Rank—tied ribbon of yellow and red, surmounted by wings and crown.
Officer of Air Rank—laurel leaves, wings, crown, lion.

This important arm of our forces has many distinctive badges by which its numerous ranks are recognized. To give more would be to add to the confusion of the uninitiated

U. S. Young Men Told Must Get "War-minded"

NEW YORK, Oct 12—(AP)—An "immediate declaration of a national emergency, was urged today by Admiral William H. Standley U.S.N, retired.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Young Men's Board of Trade, the former Chief of Naval Operations told his audience that "you fellows have got to get war-minded."

He said the United States is in "about the same situation as France before it fell" and that "we are mentally unprepared for war." At the same time he criticized the stand of "2,000,000 American mothers who pledged their undying opposition to sending our boys to fight on foreign soil."

He declared that when the time comes to defend the country "it will be just too damn late."

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN IN OHIO, Oct. 12—(AP)-President Roosevelt tonight capped a visit to big steel mills in Ohio and Pennsylvania by telling an uproariously yelling crowd at Akron, O., that he is confident "we shall be able to avoid being brought into war through attack by somebody else in the Americas."

"But, I also believe and I think most of you do, too," he added, "that the best way to avoid an attack is to be ready to meet one."

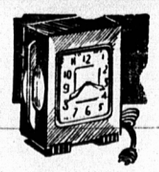
AUCTION SALE

I am instructed to sell by public auction on the premises of F. L Mutch, Mt. Herbert, on Wednesday October 16th, at 2 P. M., the following Shorthorn cattle: 1 milk cow with calf, 2 milk cows, with calf, 1 years old, 1 milk cow with calf, four years, 1 milk cow with calf, three years, 1 milk cow with calf, two years, 1 cow with calf, 2 years old 2 1½-year-o.ds, 1 registered short horn bull, 2 years old. Also the following horses: 1 horse, Island-bred weight 1300, 10 years old, 1 horse, 6 years old, Western, weight 1200 1 sow.

Terms at Sale, 6 months' credit on approved joint note.

W. H. BEATON, Auctioneer

L-339-10-12-3i.



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