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Substandard full fashioned Medium Service Hose. These stockings are a mixture of silk and Bemberg. Assortment of light and dark shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. Price Per Pair ----- 95c

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A small lot of sub-standard in full fashioned bimberg chiffon Hose with lisle top in two shades, Cocoa Bark, Petal Dust. Sizes 9 to 10 1-2. Price ----- 79c

ABOUT 12 DOZEN ALTOGETHER

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

Troops, Evacuees, Refugees Give Once-Leisurely Oxford A Snappy Wartime Accent



Students and professors are in the minority in once-cloistered Oxford. Above is typical street scene, with sidewalks and roadway jammed with traffic.

BY PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent OXFORD, England, This university town, where thousands of American Rhodes scholars have studied has changed so radically under the hammering of war that it is now being labeled as England's most cosmopolitan town. Twenty thousand evacuees from London and the surrounding cities, a smaller number of refugee scholars from Europe, plus a constant stream of soldiers and airmen have so changed the face of Oxford that the University no longer dominates the town.

Students and professors are in the minority now and when groups of black-gowned young men and women pedal down High Street on their bicycles today, they cause scarcely a ripple among the civilians who crowd sidewalks, cafes and theaters. Accommodations are difficult to get, prices are high and many of the smart London West End shops have followed their customers to this place by establishing small shops which have better looking clothes on display than you'll find in London.

There is no longer the leisureliness in the colleges of the University which American students remember. Occasionally a few students will stand and watch a cricket or rugby match, but you no longer see them walking slowly in great numbers over Christ Church Meadows, or along Addison's Walk at Magdalen or in the gardens of Trinity and St. John's.

EVERY HOUR COUNTS NOW

For every hour now counts with most Oxford undergraduates. The Government has permitted them, in the midst of a degree to stay on and take the University's shortened wartime degree course. But at the same time they are in training as officers. A typical undergraduate week today consists of Officers' Training two days a week, tutorials two days with an essay written for each session, two days of study and lectures, firewatching duty on a rotating basis two nights, recreation one afternoon with time out during a Tuesday or Wednesday evening for a concert or theater in town.

How Are Your Eyes? If you are having symptoms of strain - headaches, sore eyes or dizziness - consult an optician. At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties. G. F. HUTCHESON F. G. HUTCHESON G. F. HUTCHESON

W. C. T. U. NOTES

HYMN FOR NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER By Rev. B. M. Prangwell O Lord of Hosts stretch forth, we pray, Thy gracious arm and mighty hand, Frothing those who day by day Defend our lives and native land; On land and sea, and in the air, Grant them, we pray, Thy loving care. O Lord, protect our gracious King, Our Empire too in mercy save, In this our hour of peril bring Us safely thro' the perils grave; From foes on land or in the air, Protect us with Thy loving care, Our many sins we now confess, Thy pardon, Lord, we humbly crave; And in this hour of deep distress Stretch forth Thy mighty arm and save. Of victory let us not despair, Confiding in Thy loving care.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER Dear Fellow Workers:— As we learn of the various restrictions being enforced upon what we have come to consider as necessities of every-day living, we receive the news of these rulings with mixed feelings. We realize the importance of conserving rubber, steel and other metals for work, and while we cannot yet realize what these deprivations mean to our citizens in general and to those individuals who may have particular need of some of these commodities, we hear very little complaining, and in general are evidently strong in our confidence and comfort to all our war effort, yet all our war effort in this country and in some others can never be complete so long as the liquor traffic goes unrestricted, as it does in spite of all the protests presented again and again. Love of money and political power is evidently stronger than the wish to help our men who are fighting to conquer the forces of evil which threaten our Christian life. Let me quote some extracts that have come to my notice relating to revenue from this traffic in liquor: W. E. Gladstone, in reply to a committee of Brethren, said: "Gentlemen, you need not give yourselves any trouble about revenue. The question of revenue must stand in the way of needed reforms. Besides with a sober population, not wasting the earnings, I shall know where to obtain the revenue." Lord Chesterfield said: "Luxury, my Lords, is to be taxed, but vice prohibited. Let the difficulty in the law be what it will, would you lay a tax upon the head of the ten commandments Government should not for revenue mortgage the morals and health of the people." "The care of public health is the first duty of statesmen," Mr. Howard Tait said. And now for our organization work, along with its other activities it has elected itself to find the means to build and equip the Home Centre at Fetaway Military Camp, to be given to the Soldiers and Airmen's Christian Association. The workers in charge of this will seek the spiritual welfare of the men in training. Have all the Unions contributed their quota of fifty cents per member to this particular piece of our work? The opportunity is ours and the immediate need is urgent. "Set our feet in lofty places. Gird our lives that they may be Armoured with all Christ-like graces. In the fight to set men free. Grant us wisdom, Grant us courage, That we fall not man nor Thee." Amella E. Usher.

ALCOHOL QUIZ

- 1. DO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES KEEP OUT THE COLD? Arctic explorers, without exception, condemn their use on their expeditions. Alcohol does make one less conscious of the cold. Some of it may burn up in the body, but the little heat it gives is lost through the skin, and then it soon reduces body temperature. 2. HAS ALCOHOL FOOD VALUE? It contains no tissue building substance, and no vitamins whatever. As much flour or meal as will fill the point of a table knife is more nutritious than nine quarts of the best beer. Beer, wine, spirits, etc., furnish no element capable of entering into the composition of blood, muscular fibres or any part which is the seat of the vital principle. Barley, the renowned German chemist. 3. DOES ALCOHOL IMPAIR STRENGTH? It may seem to produce energy by causing the drinker to use up his reserve power, but this is followed by a reaction that will ultimately tell against him. It is like whip to a tired horse. 4. DOES ALCOHOL QUENCH THIRST? Alcohol only acts like salt, by creating a greater thirst. It irritates, instead of satisfying the nerves that tell us when the blood is getting too thick, and needs more water—the only thing that can quench thirst properly. 5. IS ALCOHOL IN ALL INTOXICATING LIQUORS? Yes, and it is the alcohol in them that intoxicates; fresh unfermented grape juice does not intoxicate. 6. IS ALCOHOL A DRUG? Certainly, and it is classed as a poison. Dilute any amount of the poison of alcohol is slow up its chemical constitution is changed. Alcohol is a poison inherently absolutely, essentially, in a drop, or in a gill, in a pint or in a gallon, in all quantities and every quantity it is a poison. Plainly the quantity cannot alter its chemical constitution. —"Journal of the American Medical Association."

Come on Canada Buy THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

burg has issued a public warning that any person detected drinking whisky in the local high school stadium is violating that state law and he has instructed the police to arrest those guilty of this offense. According to the mayor, adults attending high school football games at Parkersburg stadium indulged both openly and freely. The example set is most destructive to the hundreds of young school children who turn out for the contests. Mayor Stephens is to be commended for his action. Drunks at a football game are most offensive and should not be admitted to athletic fields where contests are being played. Open drinking in the stands is particularly objectionable and should never be countenanced.

HOW THE SALVATION ARMY GOT ITS NAME

William Booth did not intend to begin a new denomination, but felt the need to reach out to those untouched by the churches—the unfortunate, despairing poor. When converts had been made there was no place just ready to receive them, or which would fit their needs, so a committee was formed of those willing to help with time and necessary funds. A member of the committee when recording this work wrote "this volunteer army." William Booth looking over his shoulder, struck out "volunteer" and wrote "salvation," thus naming the Salvation Army. Order and discipline had to follow and the different ranks and laws for workers resulted. Processions were formed, led by a band, playing secular times sacred words were sung, so drawing the populace to listen to preaching and praying in the streets. The Salvation Army has always stood for the highest Christian ideals, the power of the risen Christ, who died to save sinners, no matter how greatly depraved they might be. Total abstinence from alcoholic liquors and tobacco are imperative for all enrolled members. The Army has worked in almost every country in the world. During the Boer War in South Africa one of the outstanding workers asked if she might minister to the needs of the British who so badly needed nursing and spiritual aid. She was told from headquarters that she might do the work she wished to undertake, but that she must work equally among both belligerents. This rule has been applied ever since in all war work. Mrs. Major McInnes.

Happy Landing BY BASIL HAYE (Continued from page 5) Carnation Cream the Magic Healer Promptly soothes softens and heals chapped hands and roughness or redness of the skin from any cause. It is not sticky or greasy. Priced 35c Sold only at JAMIESON'S DRUG STORE

Eastern R. C. A. F. Member Entertained By His Friends

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Starbird J. Rose, Montrose, on Wednesday, Feb. 18th 1942, when the people of Lakeville and adjacent districts assembled to do honor to Mr. Joseph MacIsaac, Almah Road who is spending a short furlough with his wife and family from his duties in the air force. Mr. Al Cummings was called upon to occupy the chair, and in a few words explained the purpose of the gathering and called on Mr. Livingston Rose who read the following address, and poetry composed by himself while Miss Teresa Rose presented Joe with a fountain pen and a purse of money. Dear Joe:— A few of your friends have gathered here tonight on the occasion of your furlough home to try to convey to you in a few words, our kindest regards and our appreciation of your services to our country in our defence. We are conscious of the fact that your enlistment in His Majesty's Forces entailed a great sacrifice on your behalf, leaving as you did your wife and little children, and that grand old lady to whom you were so kind and thoughtful all your life. We take this opportunity of expressing to you, our sympathy on her recent death and feel that the many prayers she offered on your behalf will be a shield between you and danger. As a civilian we always found you courteous, kind, honest and trust worthy, and we feel assured that as an airman you will retain and enlarge all those enviable traits of character giving pleasure to your friends and honor to your King and country. In these anxious days when our Country and her Allies are waging so Titanic a struggle we are glad to know that young men of your calibre are standing between us and the enemy ready to do battle in defence of home and loved ones. At this time we would ask you to accept this very small token of our friendship and appreciation, and trust that wherever you may be in the days that lie ahead you will ever remember your friends and well-wishers back home and when the war clouds have been scattered by the sun of victory, may we have the pleasure of welcoming you back home the same cheerful, robust Joe who marched away— Of all the boys who volunteered To fight the fiendish foe There's not a likelier looking chap Than our own General Joe. If ever he gets a fighting chance At Dago, Hun or Jap, It sure will be a total war And quite a worth-while scrap. Of all the boys who sail the seas Or stand behind the guns To give the battle to the Jap, Or strike the hellish huns. Of all the airmen in our skies Who soar on silver wings We're proud to think the best of them, Have come from Eastern Kings. Joe, graciously replied, expressing his sincere thanks to one and all, after which he was bouncingly and all joined in singing, "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." This was followed by a reading by Mr. Al Cummings (encored), Speech by Mr. Fred Bennett, Recitation, by Mrs. S. J. Rose — Recitation by Mr. Laigus MacInnis (encored). Instrumental music by Miss Teresa Rose (organ) Messrs Joe MacIsaac and Francis Rose (violins) and Mr. Kenneth Fraser (guitar). Lunch was then served by the ladies, and the National Anthem brought this happy gathering to close.

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Happy Landing BY BASIL HAYE (Continued from page 5) I think a very great deal might depend on information you had been seeking. "I don't see that this matters in the least at the present," Bond answered a trifle impatiently. "There never was any proof against me, and by this time—as you must have seen for yourself here—even the old suspicions against me seem to have lost their power. I've made a successful come-back." "Listen," Delma laid pressing fingers on his arm as they reached the fringe of the forest and stood on the grass verge in the glitter of sunshine. "It's a dangerous come-back, and you know it," she said. "There was someone with the Place Marco Gregorescu whom I heard talking. A man with a monocle, and a horrible face. He said enough for me to know that your life wasn't worth a candle, once you did get back here, unless— She stopped abruptly and, surprised, he turned to discover the reason of her sudden silence. It was that a car had just swung round a twist in the road, and was coming slowly towards them. She was staring at it, and at the occupant loitering in the comfortable back seat of the car. Bond stared, too, for he saw the round yellowish face of Van Kronen, monocle gleaming in his left eye, his mouth open and looking like a trap waiting to be sprung. "That's the man whom I heard talking to the Place Marco Gregorescu!" he heard Delma saying under her breath, as her fingers clutched his sleeve. "The man who said your life mightn't be worth a candle, once you came back to England, if you tried to—so," he said—double-cross his country!" (To be Continued)

You're Invited To SHOP IN THE BASEMENT

You'll find it a place where economy is the companion of good style, both keeping step with reliable value. Ladies' "Osmer" Housedresses in new Spring prints and styles. Sizes 14-51. Price — \$1.19 to \$1.79 Ladies' Sheer and Crepe scarves, plain colors and stripes 35c and 59c Ladies' Rayon Satin Nite Gowns, lace, trimmed, colors: Blue, T. Rose. Sizes S. M. and L. Price — \$1.69 Ladies' Celanese Candy striped Blouses short sleeves or long Bishop Sleeves. Colors, Blue, and White, Sizes 14-20. Price — \$1.95 Ladies' Rayon Hose in new Spring shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Price — 29c Ladies' Dovetone Crepe dresses in new Spring styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 52. Prices — \$2.59 to \$4.00 Ladies' Blindcraft print cotton aprons in several styles. Prices range from — 19c to 59c Ladies' Angel Silk Nite Gowns in several styles. Colors, Blue, T. Rose. Sizes S. M. and L. Price — \$1.29



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