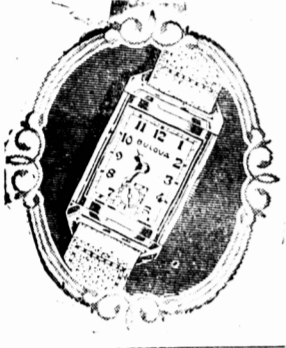


Symbol of Success



The Executive MAN'S DIAMOND

Every man's secret desire. Handsome, masculine mounting with flawless, perfect diamond. \$100



Handsome BULOVA A wide selection of these dependable watches in a host of smart styles. \$24.75

W. W. Wellner Ltd. Jewelers Since 1868



STRETCHER BEARER All wrapped up in this "koko-sack" is a new type litter designed for the medical corps by Lieut.-Col. S. H. Bingham. It unfolds into a stretcher, or may be used as a one-man or two-man carry in removing casualties from battlefield.



Wins Second Award

Sgt. George Alfred Hickson, 28, of Kitchener, Ont., who won the Distinguished Conduct Medal in the Dieppe raid, has been awarded the Military Medal for his services in North Africa. He is the first Canadian soldier to win two battle decorations in this war. He is a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers. (Canadian Army Photo.)

For Foot Ailments CONSULT H. J. A. BROWN, D.P. CHIROPODIST 143 Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Steinbeck Reports Generalities Misdread Both Yanks, Tommies

Finds Each Nation's False Ideas About the Other, Fanned by Official Goodwill Booklets, Tend to Promote Friction, Not Friendship

Special to the New York Herald Tribune and Charlotte Town Guardian. Copyright, 1943. By John Steinbeck. LONDON.—International amity, good fellowship and mutual understanding between the British and Americans often reaches a pitch where war between the two seems very close. This is usually directed understanding and it gives rise to some very silly situations. Directed understanding and tolerance ordinarily begin with generalizations. Our troops approaching England are told in pamphlets what the British are like, where they are tender and where hard, and words, innocent at home, are harsh and ugly on the British ear. This has much the same effect as telling a friend, "You must meet Jones—wonderful fellow. You two will get along. I just know that." With a start like that, Jones has never met him before you ever meet him. He has to live down being a charming fellow before you can tolerate him. In this case, it is even worse because the British are told that they will like us when they just get to know us. The result is that the two come together like strangers, each one looking for trouble. It takes a long time to live down this kind of understanding.

Generalizations a Hindrance... The second phase of getting along is carried on in innumerable attempts to describe each other. The British are so and so. The Americans are so and so. The British are just like other people only more so. The Americans are boastful who love money. This love of money is, of course, unique with Americans. Every other people detests money. The Americans are fine, sturdy people. The British are fine, sturdy people. This is obviously a lie. There are good ones and stinkers on both sides. Setting them up doesn't do any good. Just about the time you get a liking and a respect for the British, Englishmen, some one comes along and tells you about the English and you have to start from scratch again. This same thing happens to the English, too. The third little pitfall concerns the qualities of the fighting men. A big, rangy, old mountain boy comes rolling down the street with his knuckles just barely clearing the pavement and right behind him is a Guardsman, shoulders back, chin up, nine buttons glowing like made. Immediately the comparison is made. One is a fine soldier and the other is a lout. The fact of the matter is that they are both covering ground at the same rate and each one could probably cover the same ground with a full pack. And then, having learned about soldierly qualities, you see a little twist-face, wide-shouldered Tommy who walks sideways like a crab and you realize that he is as good a fighting man as the world has produced, but on his record, not on his soldierly bearing.

Good Ones and Bad Ones... The whole trouble seems to lie

Canadian Hospital Ship In Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, July 18 — (CP CABLE) — Canada's first hospital ship is in the Mediterranean. It was learned here Saturday.

The Lady Nelson, first Canadian hospital ship qualified in the present war, was commissioned at Halifax recently. She is a fully-equipped ship, with accommodations for patients of all types, an operating room, laboratories, and a medical and nursing staff corps. Pursuant to international law which accords protection to hospital ships, the vessel is brightly painted in the way laid down for hospital ships, and she travels fully lighted.

A description of the ship has been communicated to the countries and its movements are made known to the enemy.

In Memoriam

MR. PATRICK SANPHY

The death of Patrick Sanphy of Baldwin Road, P.E.I., occurred on the train near Brunswick, Maine, on Saturday, June 19, 1943, while en route to Lynn, Mass., to visit his brothers and sisters all of whom reside there. Mr. Sanphy was in normal health when he left home but within three hours of his destination he was overcome with an attack of Coronary Embolism from which he failed to recover and he was pronounced dead when the train reached the depot at Brunswick, Maine. His remains were escorted to his home by his sister, Mrs. J. Chadderton, his niece, Miss Frances LeBlanc, and his brother, Mr. Cyrus Sanphy of Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Sanphy was a prosperous farmer on Baldwin's Road where he resided all his life. He will be greatly missed in that vicinity. The following relatives are left to cherish his memory and mourn their loss: His wife, Mrs. Laura Sanphy; two daughters, Hazel, a student at Souris Convent and Anne at home; his aged father, James Sanphy and four sisters all living in Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. David Shanahan; Mrs. Anthony LeBlanc; Mrs. John Chadderton; Mrs. Charles MacDonald. Three brothers who also reside in Lynn, Mass.: Joseph Sanphy, Edward Sanphy and Cyrus Sanphy. Numerous spiritual bouquets were received from many friends and relatives. The pall bearers were Messrs. Francis Corcoran, Joseph Baldwin, Thomas Sanphy, Joseph Cullen, Elmer McQuaid and Edward Colton. The funeral was largely attended burial taking place at St. Teresa's cemetery. The Rev. Father Croken officiated.

LONDON. — (CP) — British newspapers are using less than 20 per cent of their pre-war consumption of newsprint, Col. J. J. Astor, M. P., chairman of the Times said. Newsprint allocations were carried out by the press itself.

Heavy Allied Air Action Over Sicily

By Reiman Morin Associated Press Staff Writer ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 18 — (AP) — Hundreds of Allied bombers, striking from bases in North Africa and the Middle East, heaped "very great damage" upon Messina yesterday in one of the heaviest assaults ever delivered against the enemy's most important Sicilian port, following a raid the night before by Canadian flyers. Other Allied planes, many of them operating from captured airfields in Sicily, continued their furious attacks against Axis positions throughout the island and enemy shipping in surrounding waters. More than 200 heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, blasted harbour installations and railway communications at Messina barely two miles from the Italian mainland and almost the only port through which the enemy can reinforce his shrinking Sicilian defenses from the continent. Seventy-five American four-engine bombers from the Middle East dumped more than 400,000 pounds of high explosives on Messina for their part in the devastating daylight assault. Attacking in three waves the big bombers also concentrated on the ferry terminal and the railway yards, then continued on across the Messina strait to bomb the opposite terminal at San Giovanni on the Italian mainland. Meanwhile, torpedo-carrying Beaufighters operating over the Tyrrhenian Sea knocked another hole in the enemy's naval supply lines by blowing up one large tanker, setting fire to another and leaving a 7,000-ton merchant ship afloat for their part in the devastating coastal command planes also shot up an enemy destroyer and a cargo vessel and blasted a Junkers-52 transport plane out of the air.

Franco's Views On Monarchy

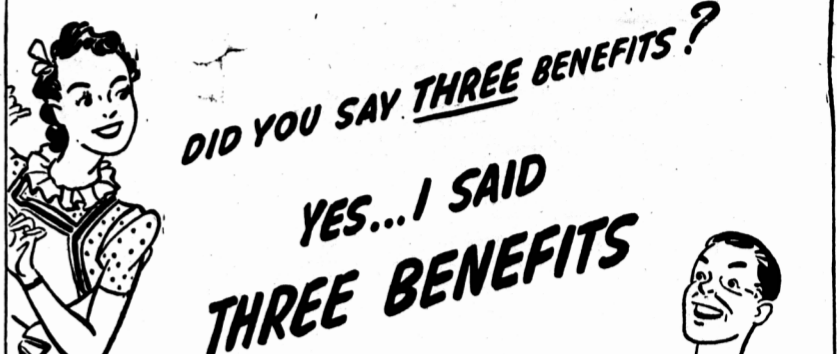
MADRID, July 18 — (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, in a long-awaited statement on domestic policy, said Saturday he does not oppose the possibility of a restoration of the Spanish monarchy but added that the monarchy should never serve as a tool for foreign propaganda. The Falange Party and its program, he said, is "the only just and true solution" of Spain's problems. Franco also indicated that the question of restoration is being used by foreign propaganda in Spain, although he did not say how. He made it clear that he conceives of the monarchy's return at the moment he decides it is propitious, and then it will be "adopted" by the Falange Party movement which he heads. He spoke to the National Council of the Falange Party.

MINERS GO BACK TO WORK

FLORENCE, N. S., July 18 — (CP) — About 700 striking miners will return to work tomorrow morning in the Florence colliery here, which has been idle since July 6. They decided to return to work tomorrow, by an unanimous vote

A Matter Of Size

OTTAWA, July 18 — (CP) — It's all a matter of size. Justice Minister St. Laurent told the House of Commons last night that criminal code regulations covering deceptive advertising should be changed to meet cases like that of a store which advertised: "No fire sale here." The wording was all right, but the "no" was very small, and the word "here" was very small. Mr. St. Laurent said it appeared the sign was deliberately intended to deceive. The House approved an amendment to the code to make liable to fine of up to \$200 or six months imprisonment, or both, an advertiser whose "advertisement is intentionally so worded or arranged as to be deceptive or misleading." On Wednesday afternoon June 18th a large number of parents and



DID YOU SAY THREE BENEFITS? YES... I SAID THREE BENEFITS

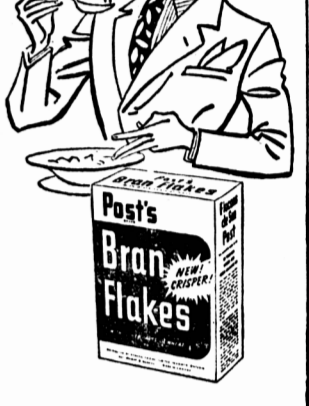
Why eat a cereal with only one or two advantages, when delicious Post's Bran Flakes gives you three?

They help prevent constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet—help to keep you fit and smiling.

They contain wheat nourishment—carbohydrates and proteins, useful quantities of iron and phosphorus, other food essentials.

And with all this, they have a grand, malty-rich flavor that is a favorite with millions.

Your grocer has Post's Bran Flakes in two sizes of package—regular size and giant economy package. Equally good for you as a cereal or in bran muffins. Delicious, sugarless bran muffin recipe on each package.



POST'S BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

friends gathered at the school for the annual school closing. Prizes were presented to the pupils by the teacher Miss Catherine Johnston. The teacher was presented with a beautiful gift and a sum of money from her pupils. Twelve pupils received Grade VIII Certificates and a large number received Junior and Senior certificates.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in games and sports. The pupils were then given a treat of cream and lunch through the kindness of the Arlington Women's Institute. During the year the pupils of this school purchased \$84.00 worth of War Saving Stamps for which they deserve much credit.

LIFEBOAT MIRAGES LONDON. — (CP) — The Ministry of War Transport pamphlet to be carried in every lifeboat says men should not necessarily consider themselves light-headed if what they see drift they see ships. Land should make certain to be pulling towards it.

Woodcraft School Turns Canada's Soldiers into Skilled Woodmen



Fifty miles from Pembroke, Ont., at Venne Depot in the Quebec woods, the Canadian Army operates a school of woodcraft where soldiers, N.C.O.'s and officers learn the art of living in the bush. Every phase of woodcraft is covered in a course operated under

skilled bush instructors. This class of soldiers and N.C.O.'s is being taught how to place a springpole snare for small game—handy to a soldier who might be forced to live off the land in wooded country. The instructor is Lieutenant Robert Brunelle of Duck Lake, Sask.



The crooked knife—"the knife that opened the continent" according to skilled woodmen—is the tool of all trades in the bush. It is the tool with which implements are made, axe handles, paddles, tent pegs, or with which game can be skinned and meals prepared.

At right a class of Canadian soldiers at Venne Depot use the knife to make axe handles starting with a block of wood. Closeup shows how the knife is used by an expert. These men will be highly trained woodsmen as well as soldiers when they finish the Army's woodcraft course in the Quebec woods.



Putting their theory into practice, Sergt. P. Huard of the Regiment de Quebec (left) and Lieut. J.J. Deniger of the Regiment de Levis, set a spring-pole snare for small game. They are both instructors at the Canadian Army's school of woodcraft at Venne Depot in the Quebec woods where men of the Canadian army learn to be skilled woodsmen.



In the woods you don't have ambulances or trucks to carry casualties or heavy loads. The tump line by which the pioneers packed heavy loads for long distances comes into its own again at the Canadian Army's school of woodcraft. Sergt. P. Huard, Regt. de Quebec demonstrates how casualties can be carried in wooded country. He has upwards of 300 pounds of Canadian fighting men on his back in this picture, with army webbing making the tump line.



Protection from storms, or living quarters for men, can be built when the army fights in wooded terrain. This wigwam as at top is built by pushing birch saplings into the earth, then tying the bent tops together and covering the whole with canvas or tarpaulin. In the lower picture men at Venne Depot use the knife to make axe handles starting with a block of wood. Closeup shows how the knife is used by an expert. These men will be highly trained woodsmen as well as soldiers when they finish the Army's woodcraft course in the Quebec woods. (Canadian Army Photo.)