The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street — Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:—
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The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—FOR WINTER DRIVING, use best quality mobiloil motor oil, obtainable at Brace's. L-476-11-15-2i.

—REXALL Asthma Powder. Guaranteed relief. Gourlies Drug Store. L-538.

—"HELP WIN THE WAR"— All kinds scrap iron and stove metal needed. Paying highest cost prices. Write or phone Max Cope, Albany. L-453-11-16-1i.

—DAGGETT & Ramsdell Pine Bath Oil. So delightfully refreshing. Gourlies Drug Store. L-538.

—INSTITUTE DANCE, Cards and Lunch in Sea View Hall Wednesday, November 20th. If not fine, night following. Proceeds for War Purposes. Admission 20c. L-524-11-16-19.

—FOURTH anniversary. Ladies and gentlemen have you seen our specials in footwear. Biggest bargain sale we have ever offered you. If you are in need of any kind of footwear now is the time to buy. Sheen & McInnis, Summerside. L-499-11-15-21.

—ISLAND NURSES — Miss Helen M. Chisholm, North Tryon and Miss Irma Davison, Summerside, recent graduates of Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Campbellton, N. B., have returned to their homes. —S.

—PURE BRED poultry for sale. 20 Toulouse, Emden geese; 25 Bray Turkey; 15 Pekin ducks; 5 Brown China or African ganders. Wanted to purchase 50 White Leghorn pullets. The J. P. Tanton Co., Summerside. L-536.

—Y'S MEN'S SUPPER MEETING —Mr. Don Baker was the guest speaker at the regular weekly supper meeting of the Summerside Y's Men's Club, which was held in the Presbyterian hall. Mr. Baker gave a vivid description of his visit to London in 1939, just before the war was declared. He described the many historic buildings, including Buckingham Palace, where he had an audience with the King in company with his brother Masons. Mr. Albert Silliphant, president. A vote of thanks moved by R. L. Willett and seconded by George Clark, was tendered the speaker of the evening. Plans were discussed for the annual dance which is to take place next week. S

—SLIGHTLY INJURED IN FALL FROM CAR. —Master John Allan, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacFarlane, Summerside, escaped serious injuries when he fell out of the car being driven by his mother on the road coming into Summerside yesterday morning. Mrs. MacFarlane had driven to Borden to see her husband off on the Car Ferry, and on her way back stopped to pick up a lady whom she knew. The doors of the car flew open, after they started away and the little fellow fell out. Although his face was cut and scratched to some extent, his injuries were not of a serious nature and he was able to go home from the hospital after his wounds were dressed. S

Personals

—Mrs. L. G. Lewis entertained the younger members of the I. O. D. E. on Friday afternoon at her home on Summer Street. —S.

—Mrs. D. R. Morrison left this week for Montreal where she will spend the winter months. —S.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Merriam were hostesses on Thursday evening at a delightful six table mixed Bridge, in honour of Mr. Merriam's birthday. —S.

—The many friends of Miss Louise Compton, formerly of St. Eleanor's, will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, suffering with an acute attack of appendicitis.

—PROTECT the auto radiators. Buy Prestone anti freeze at Brace's. L-476-11-15-2i.

—LARGE BOTTLE Cod Liver Oil 50c at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—MODEL A 1930 half-ton Ford Truck for sale. Apply to Peter Rogers, Summerside. L-541.

—RALPH G. MUTTART, General Insurance Agency. Insurance of all kinds. Liberal contracts at lowest rates. Phone Summerside, 527-1: 527-2. L-331-11.

—FUR BUYER — Mr. R. N. O'Bryan of Holt-Renfrew Company Ltd., Montreal will start buying silver fox pelts and other furs Saturday afternoon in office, of C. R. Rogers, Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, Summerside. L-504-11-15-2i.

—ST. MARY'S BRIDGE—The hostesses at the regular weekly bridge in St. Mary's hall this week were Mrs. E. T. Tanton, Mrs. Geo. Hogg and Miss Viola MacKenzie. The afternoon was quite successful, many calling in at the tea hour for tea.—S.

—ENTERTAINED GUILD —Mrs. Chester Palmer entertained the Ladies of the Baptist Guid on Thursday at her home at Water Street after the business meeting refreshments were served and a social evening spent. —S.

—SUCCESSFUL TEA — The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church held their annual fall tea on Thursday afternoon in the Church hall and in spite of the disagreeable weather, the tea was quite successful. The ladies are very grateful to all those who attended and helped in any way to make it so successful. —S.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The tragic fate of ancient Coventry in England, trampled by a "rolling" air barrage that left 1,000 dead and injured and unestimated destruction, might be a foretaste of revised Nazi air strategy in the west. Or it could be a first German move to help Italy.

Similar heavy attacks on other industrial centres in England's "workshop" Midlands may follow, night by night. They could have a double purpose aside from the damage they inflict.

To some extent they might serve to limit the air power Britain can spare from her beleaguered home front to increase the attack against Italy. They also might help obscure, in the minds of the German and Italian people, the ill success of Italy's adventure in Greece.

A brief foregathering of the Nazi-Fascist military high command at Innsbruck clearly indicates Berlin's concern over the Italian fiasco in Greece, although there is yet no disclosure of what Germany will do about it. Acts rather than words are what will reveal Hitler's purpose. Until it is made known, however, that meeting looks like a time fuse set to explode the Balkan powder barrel anew.

There is no route by which Germany could march, except through Italy, that would not crack the neutrality barrier thus far carefully preserved by Hitler in the Balkans to protect his precious oil resources in Rumania. Neutral Turkey, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia stand between British bombers, now within close striking distance from Greek bases, and those oil fields. German incursions into any of these nations, on whatever terms, would open the door to the Royal Air Force.

Rumania risked that when she invited German army "protective" custody of her oil fields. It is open season for the British bombers there now, but for the Balkan neutrality barrier. That is a factor Berlin must consider in whatever help she extends to Italy.

Minard's kills pain.

S'side Man Seriously Injured

Mr. Jas. Chappell of Sherbrooke, who is about 64 years of age, is in the Prince County Hospital suffering from wounds about his forehead and side of his face. He was injured when a wagon he was driving was struck by a car driven by James MacNeill, on Water Street, Summerside. The accident occurred about 8 p.m. Mr. Chappell's condition is thought to be serious. The wagon was wrecked. The town police are investigating. S

Tignish

Pte. Elwin Ready, son of the late Mr. John Ready and Mrs. Ready of Sea Cow Pond who is connected with the Victoria Rifle Auxiliary of Montreal spent a few days with his family.

Mr. Atwood Gavin, Sea Cow Pond, has left for St. John, N. B. Accompanying him were Messrs. Howard Shea, Russel Dalton, and Benjamin Perry.

Mr. Wilbert Harper, Boston, is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Tignish.

Pte. William E. Morrissey, formerly of Peterville, now serving with the R. F. C. of Valcartier, Quebec, who spent several days visiting his sisters, Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, Tignish and Mrs. Clara McCue of Palmer Road, has returned to his duties in Quebec. Mr. Morrissey, who spent the last 33 years in British Columbia was warmly welcomed by all his friends. His youngest son Edward is serving with R. C. A. He is stationed at DeBert Camp, Truro, N. S.

Mr. Alfred Harper is visiting his parents in Tignish.

Mrs. Austin MacDonald accompanied her brother, Pte. William E. Morrissey R. F. C. to Sackville, N. B. Mr. Morrissey was en route to Valcartier, Que.

In spite of inclement weather a large crowd attended the Bazaar held in the Dalton School on Nov 13th and 14th for the benefit of St. Simon and Jude Church, Tignish.

Remembrance Day came around once more and as usual Tignish rose to the occasion in a grand manner. The citizens of Tignish assembled at C. M. B. A. Hall thence proceeded to St. Simon and Jude Church, where a High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. A. MacDonald. In the parade were an enthusiastic number of children, representatives of the Children of Mary, the Girl Guides, The Boy Scouts, The Canadian Legion, and men and women who were remembering the past, remembering and praying for the present and the future of their beloved country. From the Church they paraded to the Hall where a program, which in other years was one of rejoicing, was now a meeting of grave solemnity, as realization came to all present that a heavy duty rested on their shoulders — the duty of doing their bit and carrying on, till that day, when God in His great Wisdom sees fit to send victory to the beloved Allies, and peace with honor to a troubled world. Mr. John A. Hearn, chairman of the program, spoke eloquently of the present situation and called in each speaker in turn, namely: Rev. J. A. MacDonald, Mr. Hubert Heustis, O'Leary, who spoke for the returned soldiers, Rev. L. Ayers, Messrs. C. F. Morrissey, Joseph Bernard and C. P. McCarthy. All spoke feelingly yet hopefully of that day when right will conquer might and we will again enjoy that peace that comes with the realization of a job well done. Miss Bertha Doyle, represented the Children of Mary, Miss Doris Gavin, the Girl Guides and Mrs. John Christopher spoke in behalf of the C. W. L. of Tignish. Appropriate patriotic songs were rendered and the meeting was brought to a close by singing God Save The King. Miss Frances Morrissey presided at the organ. A banquet was given to the Legionaires by Mrs. Mary O'Brien in her own inimitable style.

STOCKHOLM —(CP) — As a result of the shortage of imported gasolines and heavy oils some Swedish motor-car companies have begun manufacture of electric automobiles.

Kensington And Vicinity

Mrs. Roscoe Walker has returned home from a visit with her husband Lieut. Roscoe Walker of the P. E. I. Highlanders in Halifax, N. S.

Mrs. Albert Walker of Moncton, N. B., is having a holiday with her sister, Mrs. John S. Burns, Kensington.

Miss Lillian Walker motored to Borden on Wednsday evening to meet her sister-in-law Mrs. Roscoe Walker.

Mr. Arsen Poirier of Miscouche, was a business visitor to Kensington Thursday.

Mr. Frederick Mulally of Souris, was in Kensington during the week attending the funeral of his mother Mrs. Richard Mulally, which took place on Thursday morning.

Due to the bad weather, local men employed on the St. Eleanors Air Port job, had a day of rest on Thursday.

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. James MacDougall, who has been a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside during the past three weeks, is progressing so favourably that she hopes to return home the latter part of this week.

A mild epedemic of measles is reported in Margate, and although for safety sake, the school is now closed. No serious cases, however, are reported. H.

'Solid Planning' Said Needed In Dairy Industry

(By D. K. Carnegie, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Nov. 15—(CP)—Officials seemed agreed today that Dominion and Provincial agriculture departments and the dairy industry must do some solid planning if Canada is to respond satisfactorily to Britain's plea for all the cheese this country can ship.

Yesterday Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced in the House of Commons that Canada has agreed to provide 112,000,000 pounds of cheese—and more if possible.

Cheese is given priority, next to wheat, in the scramble for ocean space because of its concentrated food value.

Accordingly, while Canada has agreed to provide about 20,000,000 pounds more cheese than it exported to the United Kingdom this year, efforts will be made to exceed the agreed amount.

But officials pointed to certain difficulties that will have to be met before this can be done. Canadians consume normally about 40,000,000 pounds of cheese. With increased wage returns throughout the Dominion because of greater employment Canada's consumption of butter and raw milk is bound to increase. The Dominion also has undertaken to increase greatly its production of condensed milk to supply the United Kingdom.

Dairy cows do not grow in a year and recent inquiries indicated there would be no marked increase in dairy cow population next spring. The only way that milk production can be drastically increased would be by heavy feeding of cows already in production.

Dairy Prices

Dairymen often have contended that heavier feeding increases production costs and it is expected they will argue the new price of 14.4 cents a pound at Montreal, does not allow for higher costs. While the price is two-fifths of a cent higher than under the present agreement it is considerably below the price last winter in the open market, which reached more than 18 cents and resulted in increased production at that time.

The whole situation will require careful study, officials contended. Care must be taken that no large number of milch cows are slaughtered this fall. Since Canadians have such an abundance of almost all kinds of food they might be called upon to consume less cheese, it was suggested.

Frequently it has been urged that more milk be used to make cheese and less for butter but Canadians now are eating about all the butter being produced in this country and any increase in the use of milk for cheese production might result in a shortage Another obstacle to a shift is that most of Canada's cheese is produced in eastern Ontario and Quebec and cheese factories do not exist to any great extent in other parts of the country.

S'side Firm Is Awarded New Contract

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 —(CP) —The awarding of six construction contracts, with total value of $190,200 was announced tonight by the Department of Munitions and Supply.

The contracts, approximate cost, approximate completion dates and the contractors employed include:

Equipment depot, Moncton, N. B., $29,000, ground services, Shortly, Wheaton Bros., Moncton.

Air navigation school, Pennfield, N. B., $52,000, ground services, shortly, Dexter Construction Company, Fairville, N. B.

Service flying training school, Summerside, P. E. I., $6,600 concrete pavements, garages and garage courtyard, shortly, M. F. Schurman, Summerside.

Bishop On Air Training Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Air Marshal W. A. Bishop said tonight that the pilot training program in Canada is a year ahead of schedule, in spite of the fact that many instructors had to be sent into action in Great Britain to help repel the Nazi air attack.

"We thought when they left that we were going to be thrown back in our training, but instead, it seemed to help us," said Marshal Bishop, an ace in the first Great War, who shot down 72 enemy planes. We accelerated our training schedule, and now are doing better than ever."

British, Australian and New Zealand pilots are being trained in Canada, and hundreds of them, he said, have been taken into the Royal Air Force, besides forming Canadian flight squadrons in action in England.

Marshal Bishop said there were no official plans for training Canadian pilots in the United States this winter, although he believed some individuals were likely to take advantage of the milder weather here by entering commercial schools.

"In our experience last winter we found winter conditions interfered very little with training," he said.

"Refresher Courses"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Air Commodore G. C. Pirie, of the Royal Air Force said today four United States aviation schools would be given contracts for "refresher" courses under a proposed plan to train volunteers for service with the Canadian and British air forces.

Commodore Pirie, attached to the British Embassy in Washington, said the contracts would be awarded to schools in Glendale, Calif., Tulsa, Okla., Dallas, Tex., and Chicago.

Part of his duty is to supervise trans-Atlantic flight delivery of war planes purchased in the United States.

"Several weeks ago," said Commodore Pirie, "we started flying Lockheed Hudson bombers from Canada to England. We've been very fortunate in the results."

NO RESPECT FOR "R. I. P."

LONDON, —(C P)—"Can't let even them sleep in peace," said a woman standing by a churchyard here where Nazi bombs had made a huge crater among the graves Tombstones were blown to the church roof.

Capt. Read Tells Story Of Famous Voyage

Captain John L. Read of the Car Ferry gave an interesting address at a social evening at the Lodge Rooms of the I.O.O.F., Summerside on Thursday.

Captain Read took for the subject of his address his experiences on his trip to Russia with the G. S. Minto to which was purchased during the last war by the Russian Government as an ice breaker.

The experiences and hardships endured by Captain Read and his crew, twenty five years ago are being repeated today on the high seas by our Canadian seamen in the present conflict.

Captain Read recalled that when asked by the Canadian Government to take the Minto to Russia it was late in the fall and he had to pick his own crew.

As it was war time all able bodied seamen were on active service and he was obliged to pick his crew from men over 70 and young lads of 15 years. Among the crew was a young Buote of Summerside, Captain James Walsh, an old man also of Summerside; a Mr. Keeting of Charlottetown who had charge of the wheel and Chief Engineer Furguson, well known on P. E. Island.

Captain Read said he refused to take the ship unless she was fitted out with steel plates and other extra fittings necessary for such a voyage in winter; and also that he be provided with ten barrels of oil, had it not been for these things said the Captain "I would not be here today."

Leaving North Sydney late in November when three days out they struck a heavy gale and 36 hours after before the sea had calmed down a far worse storm which carried away all the deck house and carried off everything in Ferguson's cabin. Archie Campbell of Clermont was with them and he almost got washed overboard as he had not put on his life line. During the second gale all the crew as well as officers were forced to take refuge in the saloon as the ships quarters were washed out.

They emptied a barrel of oil in the water and filled bags with oakum soaked in oil and threw them overboard. They calmed the water in their vicinity and they managed to weather the storm.

Captain Read described the voyage north of the Arctic Circle as one of great interest, in spite of the fact that it was dark all the time. The crew behaved splendidly until they were asked to help a number of ships who were in distress in the Northern waters as they were nearing their destination, which was Archangel at the extreme north of Russia. They were five weeks in the ice and took care of seven ships larger than their own breaking a way for them through the ice flows. Here they encountered the Earl Grey, another Canadian ship purchased by the Russian Government, which had been sent to Russia during the summer. The Earl Grey was in charge of a Russian Captain and Captain Read's experiences while assisting the Earl Grey in the ice floes were very amusing.

Captain Read concluded his address by saying how they arrived at Archangel at last and were taken 50 miles on small Arctic ponies, a very novel experience in sub-zero weather.

Previous to his address, a quartette of young men, Messrs. Gerald Sheen, Archie Sharp, Al Wedlock and King Cudmore with Miss Geldhart at the piano rendered some very fine songs as a quartette. Mr. George Bowness, with Mr. Huestis at the piano, contributed some vocal selections and Mr. Dan Baker gave a reading.

Mr. Hazen Phillips presided. Refreshments were served and a collection taken for war work. —S.

Currencies

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(AP)—The free foreign exchange money market was almost at a standstill today so far as price changes were concerned.

The Shanghai dollar moved up 1-20 cent to 6.12 United States cents but other major rates, including the free pound Sterling, were unchanged. The Canadian dollar also closed unchnaged at a discount of 13 cents (Ottawa Foreign Exchange Control Board rate 9.03—9.91 per cent discount). The pound sterling held at $4.04.

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS MARSHFIELD.

(Continued from page 11.

curtailed to such an extent that no amount of further restriction of the take or methods of taking will suffice to restore waterfowl." And the further fact that no mention is made of any waterfowl being produced anywhere but in the United States. Since it has been a matter of common knowledge for half a century that an overwhelming majority of the waterfowl that the gunners of the United States pursue each year comes from Canada, it seems that the fact deserved to be mentioned, at least. Well, we may come back to this subject later.

Brant's PLEA FOR WATERFOWL. While this committee had been sitting, a 14-page pamphlet, "A Last Plea for Waterfowl," was distributed by the Emergency Conservation Committee of New York. Its author is Irving Brant, a well-known newspaper man who for some years has worked for wild life protection. Whatever were the ideas of the President's Committee in ignoring the gun as a factor in wild life depletion, they were not shared by Mr. Brant. He pointed out that that the Biological Survey had cited over-shooting as one of the primary causes of waterfowl shortage on northern breeding grounds, while More Game Birds Foundation, "representing the shooting desires of Joseph P. Knapp of Collier's" and others, thought it might be due to the ducks' preference for alkaline conditions. Further we quote: "This is no time," says More Game Birds Foundation, "to experiment with substitutes or to squabble about petty, unpopular, and unenforceable shooting restrictions presumed to provide the remedy." May we call attention to the only reference to shooting in the Beck Committee report, quoted in a previous paragraph, and suggest a similarity in trend of thought. Mr. Brant also pays his respects to baiting (including some light on the famous hearing of August 28, 1933); and the Advisory Board to the Secretary of Agriculture, citing as conservationists T. G. Pearson, Lee Miles, J. N. Darling and Sam Anderson; well, we could nominate a few others who might not be so bad if they were in better company, but there are also about a dozen and a half, of whom the least said, the better. He also dealt, though a little more gently, with the Izaak Walton League, the American Game Association, and the Duck Stamp. Mr. Brant divides the conservationists into two groups: those who wish to reduce the kill, built up the breeding stock, and preserve it by a coordination of sanctuaries and hunting regulations; and those who advocate keeping up the slaughter while building up a sanctuary system.

And right now the American Nature Association is wondering which of these two groups is in line to get the upper hand this year.

Darling appointed Chief of Biological Survey. Shortly after the publication of the report of the President's Committee, J. N. Darling was made Chief of the Biological Survey, and at once set about the work of establishing refuges. Already well and faborably known, he has increased his popularity. He has also learned much about the difficulty of doing things fast in a world where all the loose millions of "easy money" are being hotly pursued by those who desire them for other purposes than the mere protection of helpless wild things. One of his latest public utterances compared the process of getting funds for wild life to sucking sustenance from a barrel with a straw. We suspect that the political value of wild life protection is overshadowed by that of wild life destruction.

The Duck Stamp. The advocates of the Federal one-dollar license, who for years had urged the passage of some measure that would settle the waterfowl problem by the acquisition of refuges, were finally sucessful in passing a law requiring that a special stamp costing one dollar, be affixed to each waterfowl-hunting license.

We have never believed that this kind of a law would prove a true conservation measure. We have always feared that such a law would be used as a weapon to stifle proposed restrictions, and we are not yet convinced that we are wrong. While the bill was being considered, the hunters were exhorted to get behind it, "so the duck shooters of this country can demand their rights."

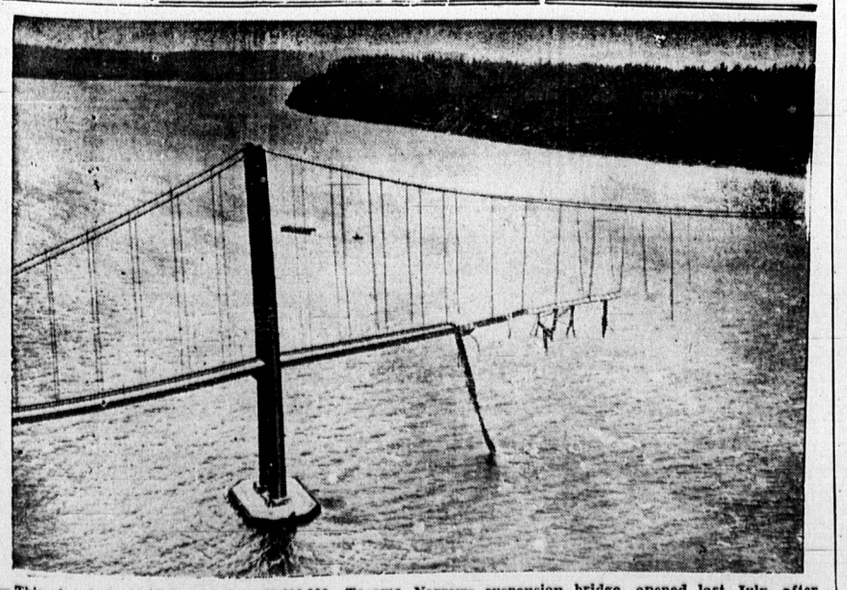
Well, evidently they did. The latest bit of evidence that has come to our attention is the following, published by the Game Warden of a large eastern waterfowl state: "Had it not been for the enactment of the law requiring the Federal Duck Stamp, I fully believe that the sportsmen of this country would have been penalized with a closed season on waterfowl." Need we say more?

The Waterfowl Season. Intensive investigations by the Biological Surveys on the breeding grounds of the west and northwest, and in Canada as far north as latitude 58 degrees, revealed drought conditions so severe in western United States and southern Canada that waterfowl nesting was almost eliminated, and the great breeding grounds north of the drought area, where conditions remain ideal, was scarcely one-tenth occupied. Yet with the waterfowl in so alarming a condition, they were faced with a shooting season of 30 days strung out over a three-and-a-half months' period by rest days, and with baiting allowed under permit. Sentiment for closing the season was strong in some states, and was backed by several national organizations, but pressure from influential sources, and the fear of losing revenue from the Duck Stamp, caused the total collapse of the movement.

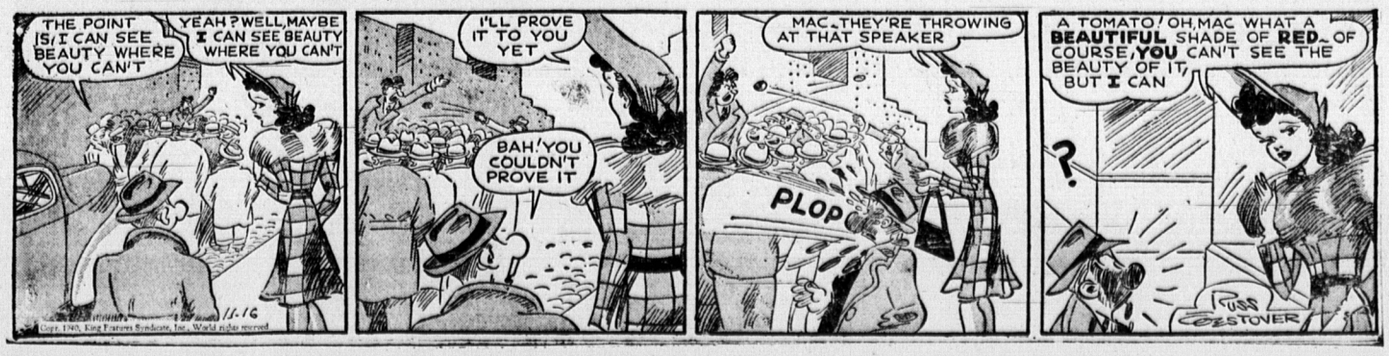
Hornaday's "The Wild Ducks' Waterloo." In September, Dr. W. T. Hornaday, of the Permanent Wild Life Protection Funds, issued a 24-page pamphlet entitled "The Wild Ducks' Waterloo." He pictured graphically the appalling condition of the waterfowl, due to unprecedented drought conditions following a progressive decline from over-shooting and other causes, and the terrible havoc that would be wrought if the dangerous condition that in justice demanded a closed season should instead be met by a continiation of the same destructive practices that were responsible for it. But the season had been proclaimed, and it was not changed.

Bell and Preble on Breeding Ranges and Shooting. In October a small pamphlet, Department of Agriculture Misc. Publication No. 210, "Status of Waterfowl in 1934," by W. B. Bell and E. A. Preble of the Biological Survey, was issued. It presented in tabular form the results of inquiries sent to the Department by more than a thousand experienced observers from all over the United States and southern Canada, reflecting the status of waterfowl compared with that of the previous year. It showed that about 85 per cent of North America's waterfowl, most of which are shot in the United States, are raised in Canada and Alaska, and mainly north of the drought-stricken area, and that these areas, still favorable for breeding, are very inadequately occupied.

A set of maps that outline the breeding grounds of 24 species of important geese and ducks, and also the areas over which shooting for sport is practiced, is an important feature of the report. These maps, which were prepared by Mr. Preble in the previous spring, and were then destributed widely in mimeographed form, are modified in the publication by having the drought areas, where nesting is now virtually eliminated, superimposed on the birds' natural nesting ranges.



This is what is left of the $6,400,000 Tacoma Narrows suspension bridge, opened last July, after it swayed, cracked, buckled and fell into Puget Sound. A high wind which whipped the Narrows had the bridge swinging crazily before the large middle section dropped 190 feet into the water. This picture shows the ragged edge of one approach after the collapse.

TIPPLE AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwina

TILLIE THE TOILER — IS MAC'S FACE RED! — By Westover