A decorative horizontal band featuring stylized, puffy clouds. Several small, dark silhouettes of aircraft are scattered across the clouds, some appearing to fly towards the left and others towards the right. The entire band is framed by horizontal lines at the top and bottom.

FLEDGLING

(Answer on page 11.)

The Leading  
**DEPARTMENTAL  
 STORE**  
 in Rhodesia.

Try us for  
**EVERYTHING**  
**MEIKLES (BYO.) LTD.**

Drink....

**LION**  
 LAGER  
 PILSENER  
 FIVE X and STOUT  
 for Goodness  
 Sake

FOR....

OVERSEAS  
 PERIODICALS  
 BOOKS,  
 STATIONERY,  
 FOUNTAIN PENS,  
 CARD GAMES.

VISIT THE STATIONERY AND  
 BOOK DEPARTMENT

**Haddon & Sly**  
 FIVE STREET — BULAWAYO.

SEE  
**TRUWORTH**  
 OUTFITTER

For All  
 R.A.F. REQUIREMENTS  
 SHIRTS ALTERATIONS  
 SHORTS AT  
 SHOES HALF PRICE  
 SLACKS

Everything you require at  
 Lowest Prices.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES  
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23, SELBORNE AVENUE,  
 BULAWAYO. Box 130. Phone 1275.

make  
 your  
 first  
 step  
 towards  
 satisfaction

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Shoot the  
 Line in  
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 You'll  
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FOR YOUR

Cycle Repairs,  
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Sole Agents for  
 HERCULES, R.S.A., BUDGE and  
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IT'S PURITY THAT

COUNTS — INSIST ON

Sarif'S

WHEN!!!

You put your Wings up  
and buy your Uniform

REMEMBER!

McCULLAGH &  
BOTHWELL

Stock

"SIMPSON'S"

## SPORTS RESULTS

### SOCCER.

Kettle Cup, 1st Round.

L.T.W. "A" 3, Inchoon "B" 2.

L.T.W. "D" 3, Kusanu "A" 2.

(Kettle Cup, 2nd Round.)

L.T.W. "A" 2, Inchoon "A" 1.

### RUGGER.

L.T.W. 1st 11, Old Teds 1st 3.

L.T.W. 1st 3, Mafan 1st 0.

L.T.W. "A" 13, Old Teds "A" 6.

L.T.W. "A" 11, Kusanu "B" 3.

L.T.W. "B" 3, Hocky "B" 1.

### HOCKEY.

L.T.W. 1st 3, Mafan 1st 2.

L.T.W. "A" 1, Hocky "A" 2.

L.T.W. "B" 0, Hocky "B" 1.

### ATHLETICS.

Results elsewhere in the magazine.

## Your Advert Column

WANTED—Commercial Artist willing to do poster each week for the Division Group.

Have you tried Gendex's powder? Try it on your teeth.

Yosh, Inchoon, Old Teds, Inchoon 2nd, the "Early Aneur" and all the best Kettle shops.

### FLIGHT "GROUP" PHOTOGRAPHS

Cpl. Leech, Hal 3, Inchoon Flights to try his "Group Photographs." Arrangements may be made for sittings at 7.00 hours any evening. If you like them, you may purchase at weekend prices. Remember you are under no obligation to buy if you are not satisfied.

### "DO IT NOW"

This space donated

MESSES. ELLENBOGEN.



## Looking Around...

The Brigadier

"He's rather unpopular in the light; he is quite a decent chap." "He" was a Canadian.

IT'S about time a certain senior N.C.O. sold his Brewing gun.

We hear tidings of the Ballard system of exorcism. Well, don't make a song about it.

M.E. vialish to Zombie: "How long did it take you to come over?" Zombie: "Five weeks." M.E.W.: "What, bus?" Zombie: "No, boat."

Who is the instructor, who for no reason at all tells the most surprising stories in the middle of a lecture?

Heist in Hahoon. Salvation Army Man: Do you want to be saved? Kestrel: No, I'm looked for chief soldier in hah.

S.A.M.: What about your pal? Kestrel: Him! He's working under rail!

We seem to have a large supply of piano tuners on the Camp. There are also one or two players.

Seen in Kestrel's L.D.A. Notes: "F.43, medical registry notes."

Up 13 Course, 2 night: "You wouldn't believe it; I've worn these shorts for three weeks."

A very big welcome to the new chaps from "Up North." We are very pleased to see you after the winter job you have done. We are more than glad to see that you are already with us on the sports field as players and supporters.

Congratulations Ks U.K., you had two representatives at Harfield on Saturday. If you are not careful you will soon have 1 per cent. of your number interested in sport.

An ex U.K. member of 11 Course, seeing some ladders off at the station when our latest arrivals came in, said to his winger: "Did we look like that when we arrived?"

"Of course we did," was the answer.

"Well, we didn't have a bright light in Hahoon to clean up, anyway."

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.  
VOLUME 1

Address all communications to the Editor, L.T.W. Magazine, Hahoon Camp, Hahoon. Printed Hahoon.

MAY 21st, 1942

PRICE 2d.  
NUMBER 1



# BROADCAST

## Messages . . . .

GENERAL (three months) I have been asked, "What about getting the B.B.C. to arrange some broadcasts home?" As a slight departure from my usual articles, I would like to give you some instances of these broadcast messages that you hear so much about and then to give you what little "good" I know about the chances of broadcasting from Rhodesia.

Not long ago a man climbed into a captured enemy tank in North Africa, switched on the radio set—and received a message from his wife. A mother in England was sending a message to her two sons, one serving in India, the other in the Merchant Navy. The one in India was warned in advance and was ready as the broadcaster, but what of the son in the Merchant Navy? He was in a colony and reached Malta an hour before his mother's broadcast, sat down in the canteen and heard the broadcast at the same time as his brother in India. Through the medium of broadcasting, an Australian was able to introduce his English bride to his parents in Australia over the microphone.

The B.B.C.'s booklet, "Calling All Nations," tells how these incidents are happening every day and how broadcast forces talk to their homes. New Zealanders and Australians talk to relatives in the Middle East; messages from home are received and broadcast to men on active service; parents reach their sons in West Africa, in India and in Ireland. These voices come and go from every part of the world. The B.B.C. broadcasts take time from Britain and gather messages from Europe and India everywhere. The Personal Message Service also gives a service painfully needed in Europe. Recently a Greek girl in Britain broadcast a message to her parents who were still in Greece. Weeks later a letter came from her father which told how they had heard her message and were comforted and encouraged by their daughter's voice. As I described

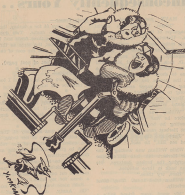
in "Steel Valor," recordings made in the various theatres of war take the place of the old wireless postcards of 1914-18, when one only had the choice of writing "I am well," or "I am ill."

Did I have courageously say "What about Rhodesia?" Well, one of the first complaints I received on here was the lack of programmes for the forces in the colony. "Why cannot we have even a half hour programme to ourselves like Malta, Palestine and Gibraltar?" they complained. At the beginning of the year

## By Radio Observer

the B.B.C. started a new service to West Africa, specially for troops consisting of light entertainment, dance music, etc. In addition to this, there is occasionally a broadcast in the African Service for forces in the Colony. The following is an extract from "London Calling," for May 1st, 1943, 174 All Yours. A programme for British Forces in isolated parts of the world—May I for Forces in South Africa and Rhodesia." The B.B.C. has as many parts of the world to broadcast to, that to plan a regular weekly programme specially for Rhodesia may not be possible. However, we can but try to hope.

Regarding the matter of broadcasting home, here is what the B.B.C. had to say about it when the matter was mentioned to them several months ago: "As far as facilities for the transmission of messages from British Forces in South-west Rhodesia in England are concerned, we are afraid that for technical reasons it will not be possible to arrange a ser-



"Don't look now—but the fun's come off this side!"

vice of this kind. The type of programme which includes messages to troops serving abroad is having the closest consideration and we are hoping that these programmes will be extended in the near future. In the meantime, we shall try and see that a certain number of messages from the families of men serving in your part of Africa are included in the ordinary programmes." My own personal opinion, though there is not the slightest hint or rumour that this is so, is that perhaps a cable system, or re-

ceiving units could be used and the messages then broadcast from London. I do not think that the local stations are strong enough to link up with Khartoum or Cairo for transmission that way, neither is reception perfect enough for transmission through the South African broadcasting system. However, that is my own opinion on the subject, and I do not want my readers to take it as the official B.B.C. view and until such time as they adopt a policy on the matter, we can but keep our fingers crossed.



## Broodings on Bumph!!

THE Briton has always had a question for paper, pens and ink all of which are used in a systematic rite called "Organisation." Hence every self-respecting French Grammar starts off with "avec vous la plume de ma tante!"

We are slow to awake even to the grimmest of realities, but as history has shown time and time again, the British lion when roused is an ugly and implacable customer. That Victory can only be won by applying the grimmest possible force to the enemy's most vulnerable spot at the most propitious moment is very obvious. But the organisation required to do all that is not quite so obvious.

The amazing advance of General Montgomery over fifteen hundred miles of trackless waste is a triumph of the first order for our fighting forces. But it is also a triumph of organisation—supplies, equipment, food, fuel, weapons, ammunition, transport, housing and a hundred and one other things without which any army cannot move or fight.

Many people carelessly toss aside all thoughts of "organisation," considering it to consist merely of "bookings of bump!"—an expression well known to all three Services! Luckily, as the war has progressed, we have become freer of that mass of misuses and abuses and that tangle of tape which tended to suffocate us at the start. In the earlier

days the Services may have suffered from over-organisation and maybe we did oversell the bump. But what really fails to realise is that it is only by coming to actual grips with the sharp realities of modern warfare that we can emerge from the chrysalis or bump stage of organisational development. America, for instance is doing wonders, but she is still suffering slightly from a surfeit of bureaucracy, just as we did.

The flow of orders that we will fight the war in the last drop of ink and the last piece of paper now sound rather hollow and futile; and plans about getting seriously wasted by sitting on a fountain pen are a little passé. To have an efficient Service one must have efficient records, and records mean paper. Efficiency, however, does not mean volume. The colour of P.M.G. Tull-shin's eyes may be pale pink, but the war effort will not be appreciably affected by the recording of that fact, nor yet by the fact that A.C.F. Hagman is a wizard on the trombone. On the other hand, records of date, experience, qualifications and particulars of an individual which have a bearing on the efficiency of a Service as a whole must be kept accurate and available.

The days of rendering an application for a packet of pipe on twelve (different coloured) stamps (all in triplicate) are rapidly disappearing. Altho' we did use an instruction not

(Continued on page 31).

## THE HILLSIDE SINGERS

THE group of singers from the Camp who gave us that delightful rental last Christmas are now practising for two important rentals to be given in the near future.

On Saturday night, May 23rd, is the Town Hall of the Cabotian Society's concert they will render two groups of songs, also A.C. ideas will sing another group of songs.

Thursday, June 3rd, they will broadcast a group of Madrigals, etc., over the local network.

Make a note of the dates!!

REMEMBER ON DUMMIE!!—(Cont'd.) so long ago that certain frequently rendered applications must be submitted in triplicate (three copies, to you!). And that was not so far from here either!

The organisation of any great Service, every battle on land or sea or in the air, entails a vast amount of preliminary work, immeasurable and dog-proof instructions, and last but not least, perfect co-ordination. A great deal of this must be committed to paper—but if we all remember never to create unnecessary paper work and stringently avoid the cultivation of a bureaucratic mind we shall be helping the show along.

As P.O. Press so rightly observes, there is a lot to be said for the good old days in Ancient Britain when, if you really did have to write a letter, you had to get hold of a ruddy great slab of stone and hack hieroglyphics out of it with a blunt instrument!

## Air Force Types



THE ZOMBIE

Answer to Cover Quiz: "Avenger!"

If you need a Healthy Drink  
You don't have to stop and think.

There's only one that gives you Health—  
Get **CASTLE BEER** inside yourself.

## Tea With The Japs--

It was during the end of 1888 when I was in Singapore with my people. We had come to have a pleasant holiday only to end up by being chased and humiliated as I never realised the treachery behind that rising sun of theirs. To see the Japanese going about their job, especially the women, you would think them to be a peace-loving people, but now I know different.

We had been on the island for about eleven months, when one day, to our surprise, we received an invitation to attend a tea party which was being given by a higher-up in the Government circle. When the day of the party came, naturally we were all keyed up and slightly nervous. I imagined I might make a fool of myself in front of them, as their manners are totally different to ours.

At about six-thirty in the evening to our surprise, a huge car drove up the drive and slowed down just outside the porch. What hospitality! They even sent a car for us. After we had seated ourselves in the car the "lady" drove us to the house of his master. On reaching the front door we were asked to remove our shoes and replace them with slippers which had already been placed out for us. Moving gel over the surprise of that gesture, we walked into the sitting room. It would take a considerable number of pages to describe the luxurious surroundings inside that house. There were rugs, carpets, wall decorations and little things to suit the Japanese eye. The furniture (nearly all hand-carved) was a privilege to look on.

### By Digger

We were then ushered into a very wide room in which was a long but remarkably low table, which stood about a foot off the floor. This was surrounded here and there with brightly coloured cushions on which we were asked to sit. We sat down and waited for the next surprise. All during the time we were in the house the master kept repeating a strange sound, as though he were drawing air through his teeth. I learned later that this was a very old custom of expressing your enjoyment at having visitors.

The surprise came when two young girls brought in a tray on which were small bowls of shark fin soup. It didn't look very good, but its taste was excellent. After this we had placed before us a delicacy known as "sukiyaki," which consisted of small, raw, prawns, bamboo shoots, ginger, frog's legs and a very nice gravy. This also was delicious. All through the meal I tried to remember the chopsticks, but even now I can't do it. The empty dishes were taken away by the two girls and in their place were substituted small glasses. I thought it was for coffee, but that was my first mistake—it was wine. The wine looked rather weak, but after three glasses I noticed "that" my father's coach for another. I was told later that it was dangerous to drink more than four glasses, and these were only small ones. When the table was cleared we thought it was all over, but no! The Japs want have their entertainment. The master clapped his hands and as an answer to this a curtain on one side of the room

## The Camp Chapel . . . Services

### SUNDAYS

(Except Church Parade Sundays).  
02.00 hours: Mass (I.C.C.).  
08.15 hours: Holy Communion (C.E.).  
09.30 hours: Morning Service (all denominations).

### WEDNESDAYS

06.30 hours: Holy Communion (daily, except Wed. and Sat.).  
On Thursday at 18.45 hours Evening (C.E.) is sung.

### CHURCH PRACTICES

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 16.45 hrs.

### BIBLE CLASS:

Monday at 16.45 hours.

The Chaplain living in Camp sees The Rev. A. G. Middletham, C.F. (C.E.); The Rev. G. Beckett, C.F. (O.D.). The R.C. Chaplain (the Rev. Fr. H. Richardson, R.A.F.) visits the Camp on Tuesdays, 16.00—15.00 hrs.

(Continued from page 12.)

parted and revealed four Geisha girls, each with a musical instrument. They danced and sang and I was rather interested at first, but after about half an hour the novelty wore off and I found myself clapping against my will. They retired much to my enjoyment. All through their act they had smiled, but this was only a fake, for behind this smile I noticed a trace of hatred. They had been paid to entertain us, but did they like the idea?—I very much doubt it.

Today we can clearly see them in their true colours. Since that party our house has been bombed, my father held prisoner. If he has not already been killed, the women executed and the fighting men in some cases tortured. Their enemies is a well-known one, so even they know that every thing can start all across or later and in the end die right out.

I must admit that with regards to cleanliness concerning food and the serving of it, they are unsurpassed.

**BUT AS A NATION AT WAR THEY ARE THE FILTHIEST.**

### GEN.

Old Man River is in Canada.

Following the example of the British Army and R.A.F., American troops have appointed Agricultural Officers on all camps in England to work out a "grow-your-own-food" scheme with British home-land tools and seeds, etc.

**FRANCE.**—Only sixteen petrol-driven tanks left so they have resorted to man and cycle driven vehicles in Paris.

**AMERICA.**—Biggest bomb yet made—the 4,000-pounder stands 8 feet 4 inches high and weighs everything within 150 feet radius.

**ENGLAND.**—New protesting something like two-thirds by weight of her food requirements from her own soil.

**CANADA.**—Canadian Navy before the war consisted of 13 ships—now more than 200.



British Columbia, where gigantic pines reach for the clouds in magnificent grandeur, across the ring of the Kootenay's arc and the high-pitched white of a circumbore. Frequently the loud cry "Timber" can be heard, followed by a recording crash as another stately pine falls, taking with it saplings and branches of other trees, standing silent and waiting their turn to leave yet another gap in Mother Earth's deep green carpet.

Almost before the echo of the fallen giant has died away, trimmers are at work topping off the new useless branches. The same sturdy giant logs guard and naked, while it is seen into convenient lengths for easy movement by rail and river. Chains, grappling irons and the brawn of the husky loggers now come into play and the timber makes its way on long low trucks, pulled by powerful little locomotives to the river, where the logs are sent into the swirling waters by means of a chute.

The journey down-stream now its stage and loggers are kept busy, clearing blocks and jockeying skids into position. The speed and deftness with which these men work is amazing. One false step or a moment's carelessness would mean certain death, as the logs smash and tumble over each other. Their skill and long experience in handling the fast-moving mass accounts for the very small percentage of accidents amongst these hardy men.

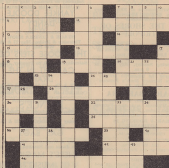
Blockades are usually caused by landslides in the wet season, and logs become jammed and locked. Timber by the ton piles up high, halting the progress of the logging logs. The block becomes so tightly packed that the only way to clear it is with dynamite. Each lumber camp has its own explosives expert, who can clear a block with very little damage to the logs. After the charges have been set and ignited the area, as the reader may well imagine, is vacated. The explosion is closely followed by a mighty roar which can be heard for miles, as like an angry rioter, the logs escape and make their way once more towards the sawmills. When they get to the sorting, graded and stripped of their bark, sawmills they are made into the required lengths and shapes and leave by road and rail to yards and harbours for dispatch to all parts of the world. Its uses will be varied.

The once splendid nestling of the British Columbia forest has lost its individuality, but has gone to work, answering the call of "progress."

Much of this work is now being carried out in the "Land of the Heather" and although in these times timber is needed for the war effort, we hope is that the scars left will not be too deep.

by El - Yec

competition crossword.....



▲ 中國書畫函授大學

- ACROSS.**  
1. This is the way you **go** (5)  
3. The drum, **drum**, beat, beat, and run  
5. **Drop** the dropping (4)  
7. **Be** (4)  
9. **Remain** to be (just before the start)  
11. **Go** (4)  
13. **Go** the top to become and (7)  
15. **Go** the top to become and (7)  
17. **Go** the top to become and (7)  
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97. **Go** the top to become and (7)  
99. **Go** the top to become and (7)

## TABLE 5.2

2. Shagbuds (camp.) (2).  
3. Oxford College (3).  
4. Small (3).  
5. Slide in March (4).  
6. Daughters are good at this (2).  
7. Visual sense not like again (9).  
8. Others are not (2).  
9. Parishes how Elated (2).  
10. Proven books must be — (1).  
11. Good (2).  
12. You note (camp.) (4).  
13. Shagbuds (camp.) (2).  
14. A stock (2).  
15. With (2).  
16. Shagbuds (camp.) (2).  
17. Proven (camp.) (7).  
18. Shagbuds (2).  
19. Shagbuds (2).  
20. Found after 24 hours (4).  
21. Good (2).  
22. Found to be (camp.) (4).  
23. Found to be (camp.) (4).  
24. Found to be (camp.) (4).  
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100. Found to be (camp.) (4).

For rules of entry see page 16

## 20TH CENTURY THEATRE

BULAWAYO.  
First Performance of 20th Century  
Play, Brilliant Melodrama in  
Teatime

### TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

Daily at 2.30 and 8.15; Sunday at  
9 p.m.; Saturday Three Shows at  
2.30, 6.15 and 9 p.m.

Commencing Sunday, May 29th, at  
9 p.m.

We have the honour to present  
George Bernard Shaw's Famous  
Play

### MAJOR BARBARA

With Wendy Miller, Rex Harrison,  
Ensign Williams and the Famous  
British Actor, Robert Harley.  
Supported by a superlative cast.

EARLY BOOKING IS  
ADVISABLE.

CROSSWORD No. 15.

Winners: Mr. G. Walters,  
2nd, 457 Osborne.  
(Please call at the Flogging Office).

#### SOLUTION:

Across: 1, Gumbo; 4, Pacha; 10 and  
11, Lure; 12, 40; 13, Inland; 15, Endless;  
17, Tame; 18, General; 19, Bazaar; 21,  
Bapt; 22, Bedouin; 24, Dunes; 26, Ice;  
27, Dile; 28, Clear; 29, Pasha; 32, Sky;  
33, Peg; 34, 444; 35, American; 39, Nile;  
40, Public.

Down: 1, Calico; 2, Dancers; 3, Effect;  
4, Lure; 5, Endless; 7, Ome; 8, Be-  
dazzle; 9, Bedouin; 14, Bedouin; 15,  
Inland; 16, AA; 20, Eve; 23, Lizard;  
25, East; 27, Bazaar; 29, Bazaar; 30, Tame;  
32, Sky; 34, 444; 35, Nile; 37, Tame.

CROSSWORD No. 20.

Flogging offers prizes of 10s. and  
5s. respectively to the winners of the  
two first correct solutions opened.  
Enquiries which should be addressed to  
"Flogging," Crossword No. 20," are  
restricted to personnel at this Camp  
and may be posted in any of the  
Camp post boxes. Enquiries must be  
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Printed by the Rhodesian Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., Bulawayo and published  
by the Editorial Committee, Fledgling, Hillside Camp, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.  
Chronicle, Bye.—67545—14/5/48