THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

"PLEDGED BUT TO TRUTH, TO LIBERTY AND LAW; NO FAVOR WINS US AND NO FEAR SHALL AWE."

Volume XLIII — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939 — No. 9

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Behind The Headlines

OTTAWA

BY DEAN WILSON

Specially Written for The Richmond County Record

Amidst the feverish activities now going on in the capital as the Dominion of Canada is preparing to line up its full resources for the defence of this nation as well as its proper co-operation with the other sections of the British Commonwealth, there is one fact which stands out above all other reports. It is the gradual and unmistakable disclosure that modern warfare is radically unlike that of the last Great War of 1914-1918 because it cannot be emphasized too strongly in this column that it is more than likely that the economic superiority of one side over another will eventually decide the winner. This point has been explained again and again in this column during the past few years, but developments have corrobrated entirely every angle of this side of the case. Consequently there is an extremely important question being asked along Parliament Hill at the present time. Is it true that Germany's economic structure is not well founded and that the Allies enjoy a marked superiority over the enemy in this regard? The answer is that this is true and every man, woman and child can understand the reason why the press of Canada and elsewhere, including that of neutral countries, have come to the conclusion that Germany is waging a losing war once again.

If an experienced observer goes behind the scenes of the financial or budgetary status of the Third Reich it is not difficult to discover that within recent months Germany was faced with a serious economic problem in which that nation had to decide either to start a policy of real and drastic retrenchment in public spending or to create a policy of inflationary tendencies which might easily and readily get beyond the control of the Nazi Government. During recent months the decision seemed to have been inflationary trends, but at the same time it became quite clear that the longer that such a policy was being followed the harder it would be to control the situation. Now, of course, retrenchment is impossible so long as the Third Reich continues to spend colossal sums on rearmaments and so long as that nation continues to follow an active foreign policy of aggression. In other words, the dangers of an inflationary economic system face Germany right from the start of the war and this is certainly no encouragement for the Nazis.

On the other side of the same economic picture, the Allies have good reason to expect that the patriotism and faithfulness of their people will prevail resulting in ultimate victory. There can be no doubt that their economic background is much healthier and this is extremely vital. In fact, it must be obvious to the Nazis with the remark that sooner or later the economic angle will assert itself in this titanic struggle of the forces of peace and decency against those of intolerance and tyranny. The Allies have not only great and almost unlimited sources of economic wealth but their cause is favoured by so-called neutral nations who openly proclaimed impartiality but who do not hesitate to hint what is in their conscience where might has never been considered right. Then again their thoughts will sooner or later be converted into action in favour of order and good-will in international politics as exemplified by the Allies' methods.

The greatest and wealthiest neutral power is the United States. Hence, the question is asked along Parliament Hill how this nation will act in view of the official pronouncements of a policy of strict neutrality. It must be pointed out that experienced observers in Ottawa and Washington know that neutrality laws can be revised, that they can be interpreted in favour of one side or another, and that loopholes can always be found if there is co-operation of the neutral power with one side in the struggle. For example the famous Johnson Act prohibits the flotation of loans in the United States by any nation still in default of the debts to that country incurred in the World War of 1914-1918, but there can be no doubt that when the public opinion in that nation asserts itself in favour of the European democracies, then the Johnson Act will be revised, interpreted, or otherwise dealt with in a manner that will favour the Allies. While the Johnson Act does not allow the European democracies to offer ordinary bond issues in the United States, yet it permits them to borrow from such governmental agencies as the Export-Import Bank. Thus, the city of Glasgow might be expanded by the American Government under the guise of facilitating American exports. In other words, if the United States wants to co-operate with the democracies, this can be done without violating the international laws of neutrality and there are many reasons to suspect that Washington does want to do so, particularly in view of the official pronouncements prior to the war and the close co-operation between the administrations in Washington, Ottawa, London and Paris.



HOW CAN WE BEST SERVE OUR COUNTRY IN THESE DAYS OF WAR UNCERTAINLY?

(By C. C. Avard, Manager Sackville Tribune)

Now that the first of the war has somewhat abated we should now view the situation with greater calmness and with more sanity. With the outbreak of war came the feeling of hopelessness akin to despair, to be followed quickly by the desire to don khaki, shoulder our rifles and go to the front. There came the awakening and the realization that victory cannot be achieved by wholesale enlisting. Armies have to be equipped and fed. If everybody enlisted the warlike host would soon be facing starvation. As we think though the problem the fact comes home to us that there are sundry ways of serving our country besides becoming a soldier.

Everyone should ask himself and her self the question "How can I best serve my country in this hour of its peril?" The other day a prominent man told me that he expected to enlist any day. I was stunned because that particular man can be of inestimable service to his province in organizing a campaign for greater food production. It will be nothing short of a crime to allow that man to leave his present responsible position in order to live in barracks and drill many hours a day. His services are worth a hundred times more as an active force in speeding up production than they are as a soldier. If New Brunswick were in immediate danger of attack then the case would be different but at the moment no expeditionary force is being mobilized and the enemy is not at our doors. Our Allies have plenty of men at present and will likely have for some time to come, but they are in need of airplanes, munitions, equipment and food.

It strikes me that the first thing to do is to organize our farmers to increase food production. More acres should be planted and every effort made to produce the highest quality food. Millions of men will need to be fed while they fight the battle of freedom and democracy. Lumber will be needed so that crews should be organized to go into the woods. With the Baltic ports closed the demand for Canadian lumber will certainly increase while the price should ensure a reasonable profit. Boot and shoe factories will be called upon to produce boots for our soldiers boys. Woollen mills will be called upon to produce Khaki cloth. During the Great War of 1914-1918 some shoddy goods were produced. I hope that history will not repeat itself but that those who produce essential products will remember that the manufacturer who turns out shoddy goods is traitor to his country and should be court-martialed.

The outworn tender system should be abolished in this war emergency. Experts should prepare specifications, make estmates and set up fair prices, so that manufacturers will not have to skimp in order to come out with a whole skin. Quality should be the watchword. There must be no profiteering but the incentive of profit must not be removed, for the laborer is worthy of his hire and production in all lines must be speeded up.

During the Great War hay sold as high as $30 per ton and Tantramar farmers had a chance to make a dollar. Then the crash came and the price dropped as low as $3 a ton; the dip has been tragic. No one knows what will happen to hay now. Motor cars still use gasoline, while tanks have no need for horses. But just the same I have a feeling that farmer will profit by the war.

Let us use our heads instead of being carried away by our own emotions. Our motives may be the finest but we may do more fool things when under the influence of patriotic ecstasy than can be corrected during the rest of our lives. Because a man does not rush into a stone wall and batter his head into a pulp does not mean that he is disloyal or cowardly or yellow. The problem is to do the thing that really counts. Dying is not so serious as living. Anyone can jump into a lake and get rid of earthly troubles but it takes a real man of courage to shoulder his burden and carry on. People are all the time trying to escape from their worries. Some do it by going crazy, some by drinking intoxicating liquor or becoming drug addicts. Weak, you say! Sure, but there is likely a yellow streak in all of us. The problem is to cover it up so that even our best friends will not be able to see it.

LETTER FROM J. T. BOUDREAU

—o—

Richmond County Record.

Dear Mr. Editor:—We wish through the medium of your valuable paper to advise all our shareholders that the recent break and theft in our grocery store, was tried by Stipendiary Magistrate Binet, and one of the four involved was sentenced to a two year term at St. Patrick's Home in Halifax. The three others were given suspended sentences of two years each.

We are giving this information because it is rumored by ignorant people, that the reason the three others were given suspended sentences was because we were friends of their parents. It is not our custom to favor anyone in our business, and we assure you that if it had been in our power they would have received more stiff sentences. We have done all we could, but, as previously stated, we certainly had to abide by the decision of Mr. Binet.

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor

JOSEPH T. BOUDREAU,

Manager for the Richmond Fishermen's Co-op. Ltd.,

September 12th 1939.

CAPE BRETON

The following lines were written by Mrs. Bertha J. Becker of New Hope, Philadelphia, who with two friends, Miss Johnson and Miss Welform, spent a vacation in Cape Breton, and was delighted with the scenic beauty of Cape Breton Island.

I am weary of the city,
And my heart lies way out yon,
Where the broad Atlantic washes
All the shores of Cape Breton.
There the Cabot Trail leads upward
To the sky, and then dips down;
There old Smoky, grim and misty:—
Far Cape North—fair Isle Madame.
Mountain glens and lakes and rivers
Kirk and cross in every town;
How I love thy fir and birches,
Gentle Isle of Cape Breton.
Cow bells tinkle in the wood-lots,
Lazy sheep on every down;
How I long for pastoral beauty,
Only found in Cape Breton.
Here the old French of the Louis'—
There the Gaelic names abound;
Indian lore round every village
These are found in Cape Breton.
When the good God calls me homeward
And I lay my burdens down,
May my Heaven be as lovely
As the Isle of Cape Breton.

B. J. BECKER, 1939.

ST. PETERS HOLDS ELECTION

War or no war the citizens of St. Peters decided to have an election. On Thursday, the sheriff held a poll of the ratepayers to decide whether or not the provisions of "The Village Supply Act" should apply to a certain defined area which includes the village of St. Peters proper. A great deal of interest is being taken in the election because of a majority vote "For", it is intended to apply for a loan under the Federal "Municipal Assistance Act" to instal an efficient water system which is so sorely needed in the town. During the present season the shortage of water was so acute that the majority of the householders were obliged to have water hauled long distances even for culinary needs and the resulting fire hazard assumed serious proportions. The "Record" congratulates St. Peter's on the progressive attitude of its citizens.

THE WARTIME NEWS

Comment has been pretty general so far on the paucity of the war news, says the Summerside Journal. Evidently a tight control is exercised over every item of information which reaches this side of the water. But that is no bad thing.

It is in refreshing contrast to the crop of wildcat rumors which disfigured the day by day reporting of the last great conflict. It is even reassuring. The news we do get may be scanty and lacking in color, but at least it is official.

And what news it has been! The German advance into Poland and the Poles' heroic resistance, the tense drama of the Siegfrid and Maginot lines, the tragic sinking of the Athenia and Britain's swift retaliation, the successful turning back of the air raids on London and Paris and the dramatic "propaganda raids" over Germany.

True there has been a certain lack of colorful detail. But what of it? The world today, following events with the anxiety born of experience, is not interested in color, but in results.

AUTUMN TIPS FOR MOTORISTS

1. Because of earlier darkness, involving motor vehicles increase greatly in September and October over July and August. More sure headlights are properly focussed and running brightly. Reflectors should be cleaned and dim bulbs replaced. Be sure and use long-life Canadian-made lamps.

2. Brakes should be checked now after the Summer's heavy driving. At 40 miles an hour, a car cannot be stopped under 115 feet. Have the car wheels "pulled" to assure proper check.

3. A good anti-freeze is an economy, not an expense. Many cases of freeze-up, causing costly repairs, are due to motorists thinking they were protected . But boil-away types of anti-freezes evaporate on warm days, leaving the radiator not sufficiently protected when cold weather comes again. The permanent type of anti-freeze keeps at full strength all winter long. A popular brand has been considerably reduced in price this Autumn

4. Old, worn tires are dangerous on rainy Autumn days and particulary on icy pavements. For safety's sake, they should be replaced now.

5. Nothing cuts down a car's efficiency more than a rust-clogged corroded cooling system. Formerly it was a long, expensive process to clean it out by acids but garages now report a simple, three-step cleaning process which does the work in half an hour at low cost. After having the cooling system cleaned, be sure and use an anti-freeze which contains special rust inhibiters.

VACANT SENATORSHIP

—o—

(Eastern Chronicle)

The lamented death of Senator MacLennan creates a vacancy in the Red Chamber from Nova Scotia which will likely be filled by a Cape Bretonian. It does not seem improbable that the honor will go to Mr. Donald MacLennan, M. P., of Inverness, who has been longer in public life in the interests of the Liberal party than any other representative from across the Strait. Mr. MacLennan has contested many elections, generally with success, and is deserving of a reward if any faithful party supporter is so entitled.

"Royal Tour" Pictures Enjoyed by Canadian Girls



Memories of the recent royal tour of Canada were recalled by the party of 30 Canadian school girls who are at present visiting England, when they visited the exhibition of royal tour pictures at St. James' Palace.

What Science is Doing

CHEAPER PLASTIC

A plastic compound made from the lignin and cellulose of sugar cane bagasse, one of the country's important agricultural waste products, has been manufactured by chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture at the Agricultural By-Products Laboratory, Ames, Iowa. The chemists estimate that this new compound can be manufactured for less than half the cost of the cheapest synthetic plastic compounds now on the market.

—o—

VITAMINS AND OLD AGE

Evidence that senility and other symptoms of old age are accompanied by typical signs of vitamin deficiency was presented recently by Professor L. A. Cherkes, director of the Odessa Institute of Nutrition, U.S.S.R. Experiments on animals and numerous observations on patients showed, he reported, that the processes taking place on teeth and bones in old age do not differ in anything from those resulting from a deficiency of vitamins in the organism. The observations have led Professor Cherkes to conclude that the digestive tract not only absorbs vitamins from food but also transforms a number of inactive food components into active vitamins. As the body grows older this capacity of the digestive tract grows weaker. Many symptoms of senility, hitherto regarded as manifestations of an inevitable physiological pocess, he believes, are but a result of the body not keeping up with its requirements in vitamins, which must be supplied in greater amounts with the advance of the years.

—o—

NEW METALLIC COMPOUND

Discovery of a new metallic compound capable of cutting and smoothing the toughest metals and harder than the hardest steel used to manufacture tools was reported to the American Chemical Society by Philip M. McKenna of the McKenna Metals Company, Latrobe, Pa. The material is obtained by heating tungsten, titanium and carbon in crucibles of pure graphite. the mixture being heated in a bath of molten nickel to a temperature of 2,000 degrees for a prolonged period. The new compound is only 0.2 softer than a diamond, the hardest substance known; and is expected, because of its ability to retain a sharp cutting edge at high temperatures, to increase the speed with which stainless steels can be machined, thus resulting in considerable economics in manufacture.

To the farmer and prospective settler, the Animal Husbandry Division of the Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, offers the results of many years experience, accruing from the maintenance of approximately 8,000 head of livestock on the Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations in different parts of every province of Canada.

Have You Heard?

The Wrong Note

A new governor was paying his first visit to a Gold Coast town.

Two banners greeted him. The first read: "Welcome to our new Governor." The second was: "God help our Administration."

On another occasion, when the King and Queen, then Duke and Duchess of York, visited Mauritius, they expressed regret that they couldn't stay more than three days in the island. A local paper printed "stay" as "stand".

—o—

Cool

According to a writer a girl who is clever with her needle can make a charming summer frock for next to nothing. And in a heat wave that's probably how she'll wear it.

—o—

Dear Daddy dear!

Little Mary: "Let's be pals, Daddy, dear."

Daddy: "Certainly, my dear."

Little Mary: "Well, how about dumping out the cod liver oil, palsy walsy?"

—o—

Definition

Economy means keeping away from the neighbours instead of keeping up with them.

—o—

The latest U.S. church device for "raising the wind" is what a religious paper describes as "some collection box." The inventor hails from Oklahoma. If a member of the congregation drops in a twenty-five-cent piece or a coin of a larger value, there is silencee. If it is a ten-cent piece a bell rings, a five-cent piece sounds a whistle, and a cent fires back a blank cartridge. If any one pretends to be asleep when the box passes, it awakens him with a watchman's rattle, and a camera takes his portrait.

—o—

Really

"It's nice to see you again, old man; I thought you were dead."

"Oh! Why?"

"Well, I've heard several people speak well of you lately."

—o—

Mapped Out

Little Donald, aged six: "Mother, I'm going to work hard at this school and get a scholarship to Jack's school. And then I'm going to get a scholarship to the Grammar School. Then I shall get a scholarship to Oxford; and after I have finished at Oxford, I am going to drive a motor bus."

"Most Beautiful City In The World"

"Everywhere there is something odd or different to be seen. Take Rio de Janeiro, for instance. There is no place in the world that resembles it. I would call it the most beautiful city in the world. Here everything is spectacular. High mountains shoot up from centres of population. Splendid reaches abound on all sides. It is a glorious place. Nowhere is there such a combination of sea, shore and mountain.

"Weather permitting, our passengers will get a thrill out of Tristan da Cunha, a rock in the sea and a thousand miles from anywhere. Her potatoes and fish are the main items of food. but the eight to ten score of people who live there are happy. This is the place where girls pray for a good shipwreck so they can get married."

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1.—Isn't an envious person unpopular?

2.—Should a girl ever send a gift to a man whom she likes?

3.—Who is usually the last one to make a speech at a public dinner?

4.—How many attendants should a widow have at her second marriage?

5.—When playing golf and there is a foursome just ahead of you, how long should you wait before driving?

6.—When serving tea to guests where tables are not provided, shouldn't one avoid serving anything that requires the use of a fork?

Answers

1.—Yes, always. An old Latin proverb says, "He who envies another admits his own inferiority." And, of course, it is difficult for an inferior person to become popular. 2.—Not unless she is engaged to be married to this man, and then the only gifts necessary are at Christmas and on his birthday. 3.—The guest of honor, or the most prominent person present, who is seated at the toastmaster's right, is usually asked to speak last. 4.—Never more than one attendant and more often none. 5.—Wait until all four of the players ahead of you are too far away for your drive to interfere. 6.—Yes; it is better to avoid the fork.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I keep grapes fresh for a long time?

A.—Cut a circular piece out of a pumpkin or gourd, large enough to insert the hand. Clean out the interior thoroughly, place ripe grapes inside, and replace the cover securely. Keep in a cool place, and the grapes will keep fresh for a long time.

Q.—How can I mend broken marble?

A.—To mend broken marble, stick the pieces together after applying Portland cement and water which have been mixed into a very stiff paste.

Q.—How can I treat tired nerves?

A.—Heat some milk to the scalding point, add a little salt, and drink it as hot as possiblee. This is also a sleep producer.

Q.—How can I clean a soiled photograph?

A.—Sponge it very lightly with a cloth wrung from warm water containing a little ammonia. Another method is to moisten some absorbent cotton with alcohol and rub very gently until the photograph is clean. Let it dry naturally.

Q.—How can I prevent silk from cracking or becoming hard?

A.—Always press it under a piece of damp muslin, using a moderately hot iron, until the muslin is quite dry.

Prevention Rather Than Cure

Some accidents in the home can be prevented easily—thus saving the harassment of a domestic accident and the pain of the cure. One such accident which is fairly frequent among women is the painful hammering of a thumb when trying to hammer in a nail! Here is a scheme to prevent such a crushing possibility! Next time you are ready to do odd jobs about the house which involve hammering in of nails try sticking the nail through a piece of stout cardboard and holding it with this—"mis-hits" are then harmless, and your thumb remains whole!

The Right Idea

An Austrian baron of royal blood, just arrived in Canada and planning to be a farmer, announces that though he fought on the German side in the last war, "I will fight for the English people this war, if it comes. It will fight for Great Britain because I know I will be fighting on the side which stands for the rights of people; I shall be on the right side."

Canada can do with a lot of newcomers who feel like this.

"When I compare the state of our armed forces and our ability to resist attack as it is today with what it was only a year ago, I feel we can face the future with calm confidence in our growing strength."—Prime Minister Chamberlain.





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" 13—Duchess of Bedford

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BREEDING STOCK, NEWZEALAND White Rabbits, registered, pedigreed, thirty cents pound. Newzealand Fur Farm, Londesboro, Ontario.

REGISTERED PUPS

REGISTERED SCOTCH COLLIE Pups, sable and white, also Tricolors, beauties. Albert Payson Terhune breeding. Males $3.00, females $6.00. S. Northwood, Granation, Alberta.

SHOPPING

WITHOUT CHARGE ELIZABETH Kent will shop for you in Toronto stores. Send for description of free service. 45 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

TIRES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE

$2 UP, GUARANTEED USED TIRES; Bicycles, $10 up. Write for bargain price list. Toronto Tire, 197 Dundas West, Toronto.

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE

GOOD USED FURNITURE: 8 PIECE Dining Suite $15.00; Chesterfield Suites $20.00; Chesterfield Bed Suite $39.50; Studio Couches $10.00 9-piece Dining Suites, like new, $49.50; Breakfast Suites $20.00. Hundreds of other articles. Write us for your requirements. Terms arranged if necessary. McKenna Furniture Co., Limited, 526 Bay Street, Toronto.

Imperial Airways Giant "Caribou"



A fortnight ago the long-expected Trans-Atlantic Air Mail Service was inaugurated. Carrying 25,000 pieces of mail the Imperial Airways giant flying boat Caribou, shown above, roared up the St. Lawrence to land at Boucherville 33 hours after taking off from Southampton.

Sunday School Lesson

UZZIAH: A KING WHO FORGOT GOD—2 Chron. 26:3-5, 16-21

Golden Text.—**Every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled; but he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. Luke 18:14.**

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. — Uzziah ascended the throne in 806 B.C. The time when the events in this chapter took place cannot be determined with absolute accuracy, but inasmuch as Uzziah died in 755 B.C., his being stricken with leprosy is placed generally about 768 B.C.

Place.—Jerusalem.

3-4. Sixteen years old was Uzziah when he began to reign; and he reigned fifty and two years in Jerusalem: and his mother's name was Jechiliah, of Jerusalem. And he did that which was right in the eyes of Jehovah, according to all that his father Amaziah had done.

Uzziah was fortunate to have such a wonderful mother and father. What a blessing for any young man to have a father who has so lived that the boy can do nothing finer than to walk through life in the path which his father had made for him. A father by being honest and pure of heart, upright in all of his dealings, faithful in the services of the church can certainly set up an ideal for his son and help him to live in the way that will bring him the greatest peace and happiness in life.

5. And he set himself to seek God in the days of Zechariah, who had understanding in the vision of God: and as long as he sought Jehovah, God made him to prosper. Uzziah prospered indeed. He bought the Philistines into real subjection. He strengthened the defenses of Jerusalem by building towers at its three weakest points. He organized, equipped, and disciplined the military force of the country on a new plan. The whole country prospered under his rule.

16-17-18. But when he was strong, his heart was lifted up, so that he did corruptly, and he trespassed against Jehovah his God. For he went into the temple of Jehovah to burn incenese upon the altar of incense. And Azariah the priest went in after him, and with him fourscore priests of Jehovah, that were valiant men: and they withstood Uzziah the king, and said unto him It pertaineth not unto thee, Uzziah, to burn incense unto Jehovah, but to the priests the sons of Aaron, that are consecrated to burn incense: go out of the sanctuary; for thou hast trespassed; neither shall it be for thine honor from Jehovah God.

19-20. Then Uzziah was wroth; and he had a censer in his hand to burn incense; and while he was wroth with the priests, the leprosy brake forth in his forehead before the priests in the house of Jehovah, beside the altar of incense. And Azariah the chief priest, and all the priests, looked upon him and behold, he was leprous in his forehead, and they thrust him out quickly from thence; yea, himself hasted also to go out, because Jehovah had smitten him.

Thus for his sin he was punished with the terrible visitation of Leprosy. This severe penalty disabled and disqualified a man for all the days and enjoyments of life. His sin was not a mere question between king and priest; that would have been small enough. It was a question whether God should continue to rule, through his chosen officers, over the nation, or whether the king should set aside the divinely given law, and practically make himself supreme. To assume a prerogative which God had strictly confined to the priestly order, was a step that was revolutionary in its character and overturned the most sacred traditions. Too much success had spoiled Uzziah and endowed him with the moral evil of human arrogance.

21. And Uzziah the king was a leper unto the day of his death, and dwelt in a separate house, being a leper; for he was cut off from the house of Jehovah: and Jotham his son was over the king's house, judging the people of the land.

It was impossible for a leper to discharge the kingly office, and the regency was consequently conferred upon the king's eldest son, Jotham, who exercised the royal functions while his father suffered a living death. Uzziah must have repented before he died because he certainly left behind him the character of a good rather than a wicked king.

Your Eyes Require Care

Avoid Irritation and Infection By Exercising Precaution

In the daily routine of life, it is important to try to remember to wash one's hands after touching banisters, door knobs, push plates, etc., to avoid carrying infection to the eyes. Even shaking hands transmits germs from one person to the other. Rubbing the eyes after using a handkerchief to blow one's nose is a possible and probable source of infection.

Danger of infection lurks in the swimming pools if the eyes are opened under water and bath towels at public pools, beaches and the Summer resorts are another common source of infection. Do not dry your eyes at all under these conditions.

When motoring try to prevent dust and water from being blown or splashed in the eyes. Trying on other people's glasses and goggles can transmit lid infections and even conjunctival inflammation.

The allergic inflammations from foods eaten and from external irritants such as pollen from trees, plants, flowers or talcum and face powders and dandruff from pets can be guarded against if they seem to cause an irritation. Tissue towels and paper handkerchiefs can cause the sensitive person to have inflammation of the eyelids or eyeballs.

The pupil of the eye is so-called from the Latin word pupilla, meaning little doll, because you can see a small miniature of yourself when you look in another's eyes.

Awakened

The stormy wind blew
A bright flash of rain
Like a silver lightning
'Gainst the window pane.
Why did my heart wake
From a dull sleep?
Remembering fiercely
To weep, and to weep.
A dead dream wakened?
Ah! that should not be;
That dream from the past
Is bitter to me.
I had forgotten
Through the long years,
How swift remembering
Could stir one to tears.
Hush, wind, and never
Let me see again
Rain on a dark night
Light the window pane.

Beauty In Belts Transforms Gowns

Belts have become more and more elaborate. All sorts of strange and unlikely materials go to the making of them.

A plain black dress can be given whatever character you please by changing the belt.

Do you wish the general effect to be "plain but good"? Then wear a narrow white satin belt embroidered in black silk with your Christian name, and a single string of pearls round your neck.

Make These Yourself

Do you wear something a little bizarre and unusual? Then wear a wide belt in thick oatmeal linen, faced with black felt, and trimmed with flat scarlet beads and little golden bells.

If you have a discarded natural coral necklace, sew the coral round a white suede belt, scatter gold beads in between and wear a gold and coral necklace to complete the effect.

A narrow black crepe de chine belt embroidered in gold thread and edged with gold fringe gives a very sumptuous look to your black frock, and a heavy gold necklace will add the final touch of chic.

Are You Sure Your Face Is Clean?

Normal Care For Normal Skin —Don't Powder Over Dirt

Much has been written about the beauty for people with greasy skins, dry skins, sensitive skins and so on. It is time that something was said on the subject of the normal skin. After all, there are many fortunate people who have nothing very much wrong with their complexions and it is only right and natural that they should want to know how to keep them in that happy condition.

It is, unfortunately, all too true that if a perfectly good, normal skin is left to look after itself, it stands a very good chance of losing its normality, of developing open pores, blackheads, etc. Therefore beauty culture for the normal complexion must be of a protective nature.

What is this protective treatment? Well, it consists of three parts: cleansing, nourishing, and guarding against age. The first is easily the most important part, because dirt is the greatest danger a good skin has to guard against. How many times do you wash your hands each day? Morning, midday, evening and last thing at night, don't you? Probably more often than that. And yet there are hundreds of people who just dab a little extra powder on their faces three or four times a day, and clean it only once. It is true that your hands are constantly in use, and are, therefore, in more direct contact with dirty objects, but it is also true that the foundation cream you use on your face makes it slightly sticky, so that the dirt in the atmosphere naturally clings to it.

There you have Rule 1 for skin beauty. Cleanse your face every time you wash your hands. Your complexion will repay you a thousand-fold for your trouble.

Fill your aluminum saucepan with water and chop up a fair-sized stick of rhubarb. Put this in and boil for two or three minutes. When you have done one saucepan with this mixture pour it into another, and so on, until you have brightened all of them.

Cowbell

It stands upon the woodshed shelf,
Tarnished but golden in the gloom.
Its throat, that on a summer hill
Will taste a waterfall's bright plume.
Or speak of cropped and dewy grass,
Is Silent. In dusty shadows here,
The unshaken voice awaits the hour
When it will wander swaying, clear,
Telling the valley listeners when
The tawny cattle amble far
To nibble the low, white clover-flower
Or homeward turn with the evening star.

—Frances Frost in The Christian Science Monitor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DIAMONDS and charcoal are composed of carbon, in an uncombined state. A diamond is pure, crystallized carbon. Carbon is much more abundant, however, in a state of combination with other substances. United with oxygen, it occurs as carbonic acid in the atmosphere.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS

By MARIAN ARCHER

Rudy Vallee Makes a Change

Rudy Vallee and Standard Brands Inc. are terminating their radio contract at the end of Vallee's tenth year on the networks and concluding the longest association in radio of a sponsor and a performer. Vallee's final broadcast under the auspices of Standard Brands will occur on Thursday, September 28, 1939, closing an unbroken radio run on the NBC red network from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. which commenced on October 24, 1929, when commercial radio broadcasting was in its infancy.

Vallee, who was radio's initial phenomenon, was the first to give evidence of the power of broadcasting as a starmaker. His introduction of most of present stars of the air to the microphone audience led him to become radio's pioneer showman. Vallee, first millionaire performer on the radio, has felt for some time that an uninterrupted ten years of broadcasting under the same sponsorship and at the same hour every Thursday night was sufficient.

Barnum of Radio

Vallee has frequently been called the Ziegfeld and Barnum of radio. He is responsible for uncovering the radio talents of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Bob Burns, Alice Faye, Joe Penner, Frances Langford, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou and many others. Among the innumerable stars who came to radio first through the medium of Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour were Grace Moore, Katherine Hepburn, Helen Hayes, Fannie Brice, Robert Montgomery, Frank Fay, Joe Cook, Victor Moore, Walter O'Keefe and a host of others.

Vallee became musically minded while he was attending Yale University. He played a saxophone in a Yale band. After leaving college he organized his own dance orchestra which led to his radio debut in New York on a local station. His first appearance on a network program was on October 24, 1929, the commencement of the first and later most famous radio variety show. Vallee has missed only two broadcasts in ten years, once due to the death of Mrs. Vallee, and once while en route to England to broadcast during the coronation of King George the Sixth.

Vallee's plans for the future are as yet indefinite.

TO BE HEARD

Farm Broadcasts, CFRB 1.05 p.m. Mondays to Fridays; Farm Broadcasts, CBL, 1.30 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays; August 25, 8 p.m., NBC, CBL, Cities Services Orch. ..... 9 p.m., CBS, CFRB, Raymond Paige; August 26, 2 p.m., CBS, CFRB, Bull Session ..... 8 p.m., CBL Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. ..... 10 p.m., CBL, Sym. Strings ..... August 27, 12 Noon, NBC, CBL, Radio City Music Hall ..... 4 p.m., CBS, CFRB, So You Think You Like Music ..... 5 p.m., CBL, Church of the Air ..... 8 p.m., NBC, CBL, Chase and Sanborn Hour ..... 9 p.m., CBL, Appt. With Agostini ..... August 28, 8.30 p.m., NBC, CBL, Voice of Firestone ..... 9.30 p.m., CBS, CFRB, Guy Lombardo Orch. ..... August 29, 8.30 p.m., NBC, CBL, Information Please ..... 9 p.m., CBS, CFRB, We, the People ..... 9.30 p.m., NBC, CBL, Alec Templeton ..... August 30, 8 p.m., NBC, CBL, Ransom Sherman ..... 9.00 p.m., CBL, Songs of the World ..... 10 p.m., NBC, CBL, Sunset Sym. ..... August 31, 8 p.m., CBL, Vicki Chase ..... 9 p.m., CBS, CFRB, Major Bowes ..... 10 p.m., NBC, CBL, Kraft Music Hall .....

FEMALE POLITICIAN

HORIZONTAL

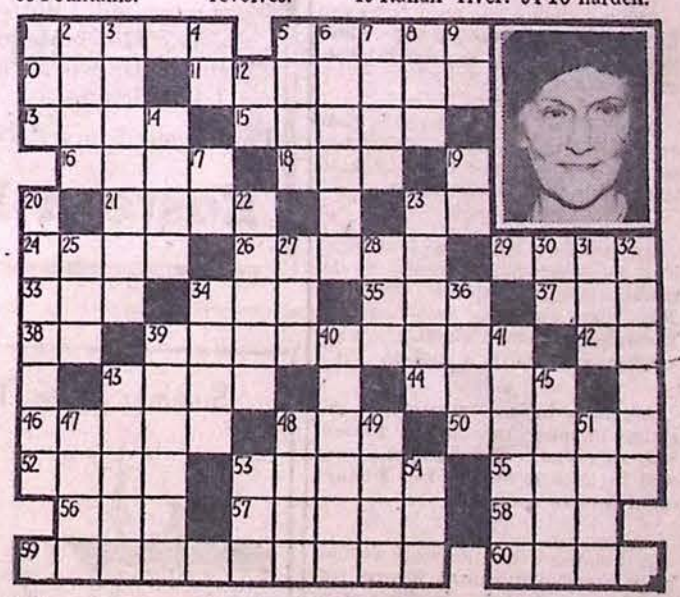
1,5 An English politician.
10 Chopping tool.
11 Opposite.
13 Dress trimming.
15 Vocal composition.
16 Chair.
18 Grief.
21 Petticoat.
23 Behold.
24 Bucket.
26 Foe.
29 Head cook.
33 Being.
34 Sheep's call.
35 A craft.
37 Gone by.
38 Lava.
39 Arbitrary command.
42 Grain.
43 Smooth.
44 To glut.
46 To rectify.
48 Thing.
50 To entertain.
52 Enraptured.
53 Fountains.
55 One who ices.
56 Field.
57 Knave.
58 Expert flyer.
59 She is a member of ——.
60 Her title.

VERTICAL

1 To scold.
2 That on which a body revolves.
3 Retributive justice.
4 Year.
5 To acknowledge.
6 Bristly.
7 Elm.
8 Hops kiln.
9 Musical note.
12 Type standard
14 Tomb cloth.
17 Asiatic tree.
19 Italian river.
20 She is an effective ——.
22 Freedom from war.
23 Appropriate for song.
25 Data.
27 Wood demon.
28 Door rug.
30 Laughter sound.
31 Breakfast food.
32 She is a American.
34 To fetter.
36 Weight.
39 Pertaining to teeth.
40 To retaliate.
41 Single name.
43 Leprous person.
45 Lily plant.
47 Wrongs.
48 Chamber.
49 To stupefy.
51 Ovule.
53 Brother.
54 To harden.

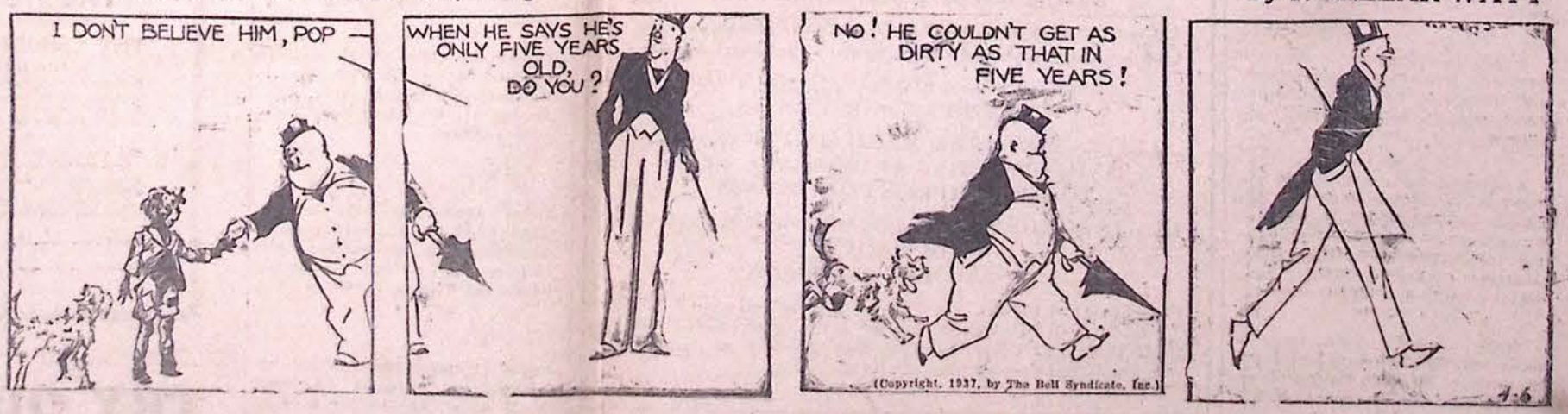
Answer to Previous Puzzle





POP—It Takes Time to Collect Anything

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Richmond County Record

MEMBER OF

CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

Published Every Week

BERTRAM BOURINOT

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ARICHAT, SEPT 23, 1939

NOTE AND COMMENT

Canada's 3,500 amature radio operators must dismantle their sending sets, some of which are capable of flashing messages to Germany. If this were done, war secrets might have air-breadth escapes.

• • • •

Britain has been dropping pamphlets in Germany to reveal to the people of that country their own government's criminal folly. Perhaps the pen is mightier than the sword, after all, or the printing press mightier than the airplane.

• • • •

Whoever hoards commodities in Germany is liable to serve penalties and even, in exceptional cases, to death—which is one form of "law and hoarder."

• • • •

Coal is to go up in price, it is said. Just one more burning question for the household to settle.

• • • •

Hitler's favorite combination Bomblast and bomb-blast.

• • • •

Hitler may have been a skilled paper-hanger, but just let him try to hang anything on Britain's naval "walls".

• • • •

Hitler treats promises like scraps of paper, but he'll find this is no paper scrap he's in now.

• • • •

"The careful driver doesn't need a horn," says a contemporary. True enough. In fact if he's had one, he's not so likely to be a careful driver.

• • • •

One commentator says there's "a whale of a difference" between Britain's prepardness now and in 1938. And for Mr. Hitler it will probably turn out to be a whaling of a difference.

• • • •

Swallows in some parts of Canada are said to be lighting on "Hydro wires" in such numbers as to threaten breakage. Many a live wire has been ruined by too many swallows before now.

• • • •

Public dancing has been forbidden in Germany—as though the whole population weren't dancing to Hitler's fiddle.

• • • •

The courts hold that cows have certain rights on country roads. And why not? They have their steak in the community, haven't they?

• • • •

An exchange complains that pumkins are being sold too cheap on the market—five cents apiece. Perhaps. But there are those who consider themselves "some punkins" who really aren't worth a nickel.

• • • •

"What a torrent Hitler is," exclaims Premier Deladier of France. like an eyelid. Torrents, of course And his description fits Der Fuehrer often lead to a fall.

• • • •

It is claimed that ten years without birds would end human life on this earth because of the multiplication of insects. The "balance of power" is apparently not a matter of nations only.

• • • •

A country correspondent complains that city people are bad mannered. Can there really be that much difference nowadays between urban and urbane.

• • • •

A scientist finds roads to be one-third more slippery under a light shower than under a downpour such as we had here on Sunday afternoon. For that matter a little worry will sometimes make a human being "skid" more than a big one.

• • • •

These are not piping times of peace, but they will soon be the piping times of furnaces. Pipe up! is advice which does not apply to orchestras alone.

British planes have bombed a battleship at what is still called Wilhelmshaven, but Wilhelm's present haven is Doorn.

• • • •

Hitler calls his Siegfrid line the "Limes". As if he weren't "the limit" himself.

• • • •

"Snack boxes" instead of dining cars are to be provided on English trains, it is said. Snack is the original of snatch, and a snack is a snatched lunch. But this column after all is not intended for such snackademic see that it ISN'T Hitler's war.

• • • •

Motto for every Richmondite: Hoarding abhoard.

• • • •

"Tiger" Gort is commander-in-chief of the British forces. With the tiger helping the lion prospects should be bright.

• • • •

Quite a number of radio commentators pose as what we might call war propheteers.

• • • •

Someone suggests that this should be called Hitler's war. But, as a matter of fact, it's up to Britain and France—and Canada, of course—to see that it ISN'T Hitler's war.

• • • •

The Canadian names of Canada's official declaration of war are those of an Ontario-born statesman, Mr. King, and a Quebec-born statesman, Mr. Lapointe. That is one kind of Ontario-Quebec axis which we like.

• • • •

When the 1914 struggle began, a great statesman said that lights were going out all over Europe. Nowadays they'd call that spiritual blackout.

• • • •

There's one internal foe to fear,
The wartime foodstuffs profiteer.
His gall is great, his hide is thick—
Up, government, and swat him quick.

• • • •

The number of paragraphs being written on the Warsaw-saw-war theme would almost seem to indicate that paragraphs are Warsoff for material than ever.

• • • •

"I know that God will favor us," exclaims Hitler. As he appears to regard himself as God, he no doubt feels competent to make the announcement.



Puss in Boots, Cinderella, Robinson Crusoe, and all the stories you like best you can now get FREE—with a jar of Barbour's Peanut Butter. Mother can get one with Barbour's ACADIA Baking Powder, too. Ask your grocer to-day.



Barbour's PEANUT BUTTER

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10,000 Sheets "TITE-LAP" Galvanized Steel Roofing, SUPERIOR STANDARD brands. Write for list. Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier Avenue, Montreal. Aug. 12 to Oct. 10.

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Rubber Goods, Sundries, etc., mailed postpaid in plain, sealed wrapper. 80 percent less than retail. Write for mail-order catalogue. NOV—RUBBER Co., Dept. WB-2, BOX 91, HAMILTON, Ont.

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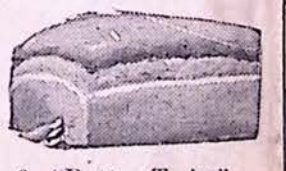
Monumental Work from Light and Blue Marbel, also Granite Carving and Fine Hammer Work a Specialty.

LOWER L'ARDOISE, C. B.

"BUTTER-NUT"

IS THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY

Tastes differ, it would be a queer world if they didn't. Hence when we say BUTTER-NUT remember we refer to all the quality varieties and there is one for every taste that is different.

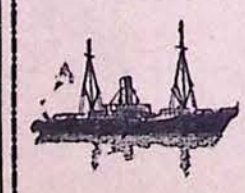


"Butter-Nut" the split top loaf, "Butter Twist" the twisted, "Butter-Cream" made with whole milk, "Home-Made," the Big Twin, also single. Raisin-Brown, Whole Wheat, Oatmeal Brown Toast Bread.

Phone your Grocer. Try them all and pick your favorite

Eastern Bakeries Ltd.

Summer Time Table, S. S. O-WE-RA



CANSO, ARICHAT, MULGRAVE STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Effective April 10th, 1939

AUTOMOBILES FERRIED BETWEEN

Canso-Arichat and Arichat-Mulgrave. Reservations Can be Made at Head Office Sydney, or Local Agents.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, SUBJECT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS.

LEAVE CANSO AT 7 A. M., CALLING AT ARICHAT AND CONNECTING AT MULGRAVE WITH MORNING EXPRESS FROM SYDNEY.

LEAVES MULGRAVE AT ON ARRIVAL OF EXPRESS FROM HALIFAX FOR ARICHAT AND CANSO.

Passengers and Freight via "O-WE-RA" to and from Petit de Grat and West Arichat will be transported by BUS and MOTOR TRUCK connecting with Steamer at Arichat, morning and evening, free of charge.

Pubic Auction

In the matter of the Assessment Act, Chapter 2, Nova Scotia Laws, 1938, and Amending Acts.

To be sold at Public Auction, by the Treasurer of the Municipality of the County of Richmond, at the Court House Arichat, County of Richmond, on **Monday, October 16th, 1939 at 10.30 A. M.**

ALL the lots of land hereinafter respectively described, the same having been levied upon on a warrant of James Johnston, Esq., Warden of the Municipality of the County of Richmond, bearing date the 12th day of Sept., A. D. 1939, for Arrears of Rates and Taxes and interest due in respect to several lots of land set forth in said warrants, unless previous to the time of such sale the arrears of rates and taxes and interest due in respect to the several lots of land set forth in ssid warrants and the expenses incident to such proceedings and sales are then, or have been previously, paid to the Treasurer of the said Municipality;

1

LANDS ASSESSED TO DAVID PROCTOR, situated at Mines Road, Sunnyside, District No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

2

LANDS ASSESSED TO WHEATON EMBREE AND TO WILLIAM EMBREE, situated at Sunnyside, District No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

3

LANDS ASSESSED TO MRS. MARY PAINT, situated at Bear Island, District No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

4

LANDS ASSESSED AS THE ESTATE OF JOHN EMBREE, situated at Sunnyside, District No . 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

5

LANDS ASSESSED AS ESTATE OF HENRY HINES, District No. 14. Description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

6

LANDS ASSESSED TO DR. A. H. MADDEN, situated in District No. 14. Description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

7

LANDS ASSESSED TO JOHN D. McLEAN, situated at Scott's River, District No. 7. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

8

LANDS ASSESSED TO ESTATE RONALD MacDOUGAL, situated in District of St. Peters, No. 7. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

9

LANDS ASSESSED TO MRS. MALCOLM McDONALD, situated at Kempt Road, District No. 5. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office Posted 1937.

10

EST. ANGUS MORRISON, situated at Black River, District No. 5. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

11

LANDS ASSESSED TO ESTATE MALCOLM MORRISON, situated at District No. 5. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

12

LANDS ASSESSED TO JOHN W. MORRISON, situated at Rear Black River, District No. 5. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

13

LANDS ASSESSED TO ESTATE JOSEPH GILLIS, situated at Soldiers Cove, District No8. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

14

LANDS ASSESSED TO EST. PETER CAMPBELL, situated at Red Islands, District No. 8. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

15

LANDS ASSESSED TO MISS ANNIE McLEAN, situated at L'Ardoise Rear Lands, District No. 15. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

16

LANDS ASSESSED TO JOSEPH MOMBOURQUETTE, situated at L'Ardoise, District No. 15. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

17

LANDS ASSESSED TO TRANQUII BRIAND, situated at L'Ardoise District No. 15. Further description and information at the Municipa Treasurer's Office.

18

LANDS ASSESSED TO EST. FREEMAN POTTY, situated at Port Royal, District No. 11. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office. Listed 1938.

19

LANDS ASSESSED TO ABRAM POTTY, situated at Port Royal District No. 11. Further description and information at the Municipa Treasurer's Office. Listed 1938.

20

LANDS ASSESSED TO JOHN W MURPHY, situated at River Tillard, District No. 6. Further information and description at the Municipa Treasurer's Office.

21

LANDS ASSESSED TO ESTATE CHARLES A. McLEOD, situated at North Framboise, District No 13. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

22

LANDS ASSESSED TO DAN J. CAMPBELL, situated at Lynch's River, District No. 7. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

23

LANDS ASSESSED TO LAWRENCE McEWEN, situated at River Tillard, in District No 7. Further information and description at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

24

LANDS NOW ASSESSED TO EST. ANTHONY McKENZIE, situated at St. Peters, District No. 7. Further information and description at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

25

LANDS ASSESSED TO ARTHUR LeCLAIR, situated at Grandique, in District No. 6. Further information and description at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

26

LANDS ASSESSED TO JOHN W CLOAKE, situated at Lower River Inhabitants, District No. 4. Further information and discription at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

27

LANDS ASSESSED TO MURDOCK ROSS, situated at Oban in District No. 7. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

28

LANDS ASSESSED TO REV. EDWARD SHAW, situated at Lewis Cove Road, in District No. 9. Further information and description at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

29

LANDS ASSESSED TO EST. DONALD SHAW, situated at Lewis Cove Road, in District No. 9. Further information and description at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

30

LANDS ASSESSED TO MAGGIE BROWN MacNEIL, situated at River Tillard—containing 100 acres more or less, being the same lot of land granted by the Crown to John Brown MacNeil—date of said Grant February 26th A. D. 1870—Registry of Deeds at Arichat, N. S. Posted 1938.

31

LANDS ASSESSED TO MRS. JOSEPH SUTHERLAND, situated at Soldier's Cove, District No. 8. Further description and information at the Munncipal Treasurer's Office.

32

LANDS ASSESSED TO JOHN F. McKINNON, situated at Irish Cove, in District No. 8. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

—o—

33

LANDS ASSESSED TO EST. FELIX J. SAMPSON, situated at Louisdale, District No. 4. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

—o—

34

ESTATE MICHAEL McDONALD, situated at Port Richmond, District No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

—o—

35

LANDS ASSESSED TO MRS. A. G. CAMERON, situated at Point Tupper, District No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

E. C. DOYLE,
Municipal Clerk-Treasurer
Arichat, N.S., Sept. 15, 1939 .

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ARICHAT, - C. B.

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TRY OUR PRINTING!

News of Local Interest

Raymond Samson is confined to bed with a painful attack of rheumatism. His friends hope that he will soon be out and around again.

• • • •

Miss Marion Cameron, of St. Peters, was visiting friends in town on Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Morrison and her daughter.

• • • •

Bertram Bourinot, proprietor of the Record left on a brief visit to friends and relatives in Fredericton, N. B., on Wednesday. He badly needed a rest and recreation.

• • • •

A motor party comprising J. M. Campbell, of Lime Hill A. N. MacInnis, of West Bay, and M. H. Morrison, Dundee, werein town on Monday

• • • •

Chas. H. Northup, representing Crowells Limited, of Halifax, was on a business trip to Arichat this week.

• • • •

Miss Blanche Martell, county health nurse, was on a professiona visit to Arichat the past week.

• • • •

Corporal Fraser, of the R. C. M. P detachement, St. Peters, a vigilan officer, arrested Edward Martell, o L'Ardoise, on Saturday as a suspec in the breaking and entering th provincial liquor store in Arichat or Monday of last week and lodged him in jail here. It is said that his preliminary trial will take place before Stipendiary Cotton, St. Peters, or Monday next.

• • • •

Harry T. Boudreau, of Petit de Grat, has been appointed fishery officer for this district until a permanent appointment is made. He succeeds A. E. Thurgood, who retired some time ago on account of ill health.

• • • •

D. D. Boyd, M. L. A., was in town this week on legal business.

• • • •

Rev. and Mrs. Bridgman arrived home from Halifax on Friday afte a pleasant vacation of two weeks They were visiting their daughter Miss Parnell Bridgman, and their sons, William and George.

• • • •

Sydney MacLean, R. C. M. P. Officer, was in town this week attending county court.

• • • •

No one knows how long the war will last; the end may come more quickly than we even hope for; and again it may continue for years. At the moment it would seem wise to prepare for the worst and not be caught napping. We must see it through, no matter how long it lasts so let us tighten our belts and carry on.

• • • •

Business as usual should be the watchword. Let us buy and pay, doing our best to live within our income, small as that income may be. Despondent people cannot accomplish anything worthwhile, so let's keep our courage, not only for our own peace of mind but in order to help our neighbour and friend.

• • • •

His Honor Judge MacArthur presided at the fall term of the County Court here on Tuesday. There were several cases presented for his consideration, and his decision will be given at a later date in the cases under the Lands and Forest Act.

• • • •

A very welcome rain storm occurred on Sunday afternoon to replenish the wells after a protracted drought. It was accompanied by heavy thnder and lightning which heavy thunder and lightening which lasted for several hours.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Latimer left on Wednesday for the States to visit friends and relatives . They will spend several weeks in Boston and vicinity.

• • • •

Mrs. Arthur R. Poirier, of Poirierville, was a guest of Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Goyetche for several days, returning home on Monday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Immediately after the outbreak of war, the British Government bought up all the available wool supply in the British Isles and Australia. This means that very soon an acute shortage of wool will be experienced and we expect that the price of cloth will go up very high.

Fortunately, due to our strong buying power, we have a good supply of cloth on hand with which to fill our orders for this season.

WE ARE NOT RAISING OUR PRICES FOR THE PRESENT and will endeavour to keep our prices the same as they now are, just as long as our present supply of cloth lasts.

We urge you therefore to acquaint all of your prospective customers with these facts and impress upon them the necessity of ordering their clothing requirements immediately. It will mean a saving of many dollars to any person who has the foresight to order his clothes now, before prices will take a very sharp rise throughout the country.

FENWYCK TAILORING CO.
Agent
J. H. LeBRUN, ARICHAT, C. B.

Miss Alfreda Gurney arrived on Saturday from Afton and spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Goyetche. She returned to Little Dover, Guysboro County on Monday.

—o—

WEST ARICHAT NOTES
(From our own Correspondent)

Bannes were called on Sunday for he coming marriage of Miss Sadie Mury to Joseph Boudreau, of St. Peters.

• • • •

Miss Anita Mury, is visiting her nother, Mrs. Maud Mury.

• • • •

Miss Verena Dorey, left for Halifax on Monday.

• • • •

Miss Rita Poirier, has gone to East Port Felix, to take charge of a chool there.

• • • •

Alfred Forgeron, of Martock, N. S., ccompanied by his wife and child, were selling apples here the past week.

• • • •

Another truckload of apples was brought here on Friday by Anthony nd Francis Forgeron of Windsor, N. S., Both trucks had good apples, nd were selling at a reasonable price.

• • • •

Stanley Edwards, has returned to St. F. X., University to resume his tudies.

• • • •

The following students have entered O. L. A. Convent for the present term . Miss Emma Hureau, nd Genevieve Girror for grade XI. nd Douglas Forgeron grade X.

• • • •

Miss Margaret Doiron, is visiting ier parents Mr. and Mrs. John Doiron.

• • • •

Miss Ethel Landry. of Petit De Grat, was the guest of the Misses na and Hilda Duann the past week.

LOCALS

D'ESCOUSSE NOTES
(From our own Correspondent)

We have just heard Hitler's speech n German, and half of the translation in English, as the power was *cut off as usual*, before we could hear the whole of it. All we have to say is that Mr. Hitler has nothing to crow about because all the surrender he got yet was from defenseless nations, and a cock always crows the loudest just before his neck is due to be cut off.

• • • •

The electrical storm of Sunday did some damage to the power line in D'Escousse blowing out fuses and in some houses put radio's out of commission. Lightning entered the home of Lennox Mauger in Cape La Ronde via his radio antenna and started a fire which was put out before it could do any damage.

• • • •

The children of the D' Escousse school is preparing for a school fair to be held next week.

• • • •

If you like nice fat eels now is the time to get them. Thos. Fougere is busy skinning them and reports the catch to be good this year so far.

• • • •

We had a visit last week-end from James Gould, Mederd, Hubert, and Edgar McDonald, all were sporting the Hitler moustache, and all are ready to match their's with Hitler's any time. These industrious young men are at present employed on the Cabot Trail.

• • • •

Harry McDonald and his son Clement and Mrs. Clement were visiting in D'Escousse, last week-end and returned to Cheticamp on Sunday.

• • • •

Alex Sampson who arrived home sick is well on the road to recovery. Mr. Sampson was working on the Cabot Trail.

Nova Scotia Farm News

Issued by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture

Egg and Poultry Grading Course

Applications are now being invited for the season's farm short courses under the youth training movement of the provincial department of agriculture and the federal department of labour. This course, which opens at the agricultural college at Truro on September 26th for three weeks, is for egg and poultry grading. Last year a similar course was held and was well attended, chiefly by representatives of distributors. It is hoped this year that some of the larger producers who handle considerable volume of either eggs or poultry will find it possible to attend the course, which is conducted under direction of federal and provincial poultry officials.

Increases in Butter Prices

Referring to the recent increases in price of butter in Nova Scotia, as elsewhere, W. J. Bird, dairy superintendent for the provincial department of agriculture, states that the increase is due largely to the suddenly increased demand for butter by consumers, and that there is no real basis for the increase in the actual value of butter. There is plenty of butter in Canada, and consequently the actual present value of the product is low, and the increased price is out of line with this value. In Nova Scotia the increase has been more modest than elsewhere, said Mr. Bird, since pressure is not being exercised on the price level to the extent that is the case in other quarters. Wholesale price of butter was quoted Thursday last at 28 cents.

Poultry Flock Approval Work

Banding and blood-testing of flocks under the flock approval policy of the Nova Scotia department of agriculture is now under way, advises C. E. Benoit provincial poultry promoter, and applications for flocks to be tested under the policy should be sent as soon as possible to Mr. Benoit, at Truro. A considerable increase in flocks under this policy is expected. The province has built up an enviable reputation under this policy of freedom from pullorum disease among flocks. In 35,000 birds tested last season the percentage of reactors to the disease was only .07 percent. All eggs used in approved hatcheries in Nova Scotia must be taken from approved flocks only. The production of hatching eggs for these hatcheries in the province has come to be a considerable business. In the 1939 hatching season some 53,676 dozen eggs were incubated. All flocks owners producing these eggs received a good profit over what these eggs would have sold for in the ordinary egg market.

Success with Lime

The value of application of lime to Nova Scotia farm soils is being continually impressed upon the farmers of the province . Examples of what has been accomplished by individual farmers are frequently being furnished. From the files of Professor L. C. Harlow, provincial chemist, the following is extracted from A. G. Archibald, of Glenelg, N. S., who says, "In 1936 I had about four tons of lime and spread it before seeding on about one acre of oats on one side of a field which had the same treatment otherwise as the rest of the field. There was a decided improvement in the oats where the crushed lime was used. The next year, 1937, the hay appeared to be about doubly as good on the limed portion, and in 1938 the hay seemed to be twice as good on the rest of the field. This year the field is in oats again with the same treatment all over, and the oats are much better on the limed part."

Poultry Marketing Pools

Annual marketing of poultry through co-operative pools opened the past week, when poultry producers in the vicinity of Yarmouth held their first marketing pool on Friday, September 15th. About 1500 birds, including a considerable number of captons, were marketed in this pool, under direction of provincial and dominion poultry officials, who conducted the grading operations.

Pools for marketing of chicken and capon will be held at Middleton on September 27th, Newport on September 28th, Guysboro on October 4th, and Pugwash on October 12th. It is estimated that more then 4,000 birds will be marked in these pools, under the co-operation plan. The usual co-operative pools for the marketing of turkey are also being planned for dates later in the fall.

Agriculture College Opening

Opening of the Nova Scotia agricultural college at Truro for the 1939-1940 term is scheduled for October 11th, with classes starting on October 12th. The usual scholarships and special prizes are being offered in the courses, which includes the Macdonald college scholarship, offering two years' free tuition at Macdonald college for highest standing in the second year at Truro, the Governor-General's medal to the highest standing student in the two-year course, the Alumni scholarship for the best all-round student in the two-year course, the Alumni scholarship for the best all-round student in the general farming course at the college, the New Glasgow Rotary club scholarship for Pictou county student selected a a result of contests at the Pictou exhibition, the Goodman Company of New Glasgow scholarship for student in the short courses at the college from the counties of Pictou, Antigonish and Colchester, the Thompson and Sutherland, of New Glasgow, scholarship for Pictou county farm boys.

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Leaving Sydney for Arichat at 4 p. m.
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Sunday Leaving Sydney 9 a. m.
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LYNCH'S PAN DANDY BREAD LEADS
Ask anyone who eats LYNCH'S PAN DANDY BREAD, and they will tell you it is the BEST BREAD they have ever eaten.

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NOTICE
Commencing Saturday June 3rd. 1939
Dougald H. Sutherland
M. A., LL. B. Sydney
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Will be in
St. PETERS, C. B.
Each Saturday
For the Practice of Law and will be Located in the Rooms of the Holy Name Club.



FARM APPRENTICE PLAN

Opportunity For Young Men To Get Started As Apprentices On Farms Where They May Have Special Instruction

The Nova Scotia Land Settlement Board will endeavour to find positions for young men from urban or rural communities between the ages of sixteen and thirty years, who wish to take up agriculture as an occupation and get some practical instruction.

Applicants must be approved by one of the Board's agents and either the Mayor of the town or the Warden of the municipality where they originate.

A period of one month is reserved for probation, so that if either the apprentice or farmer is not satisfied, the contract can terminate.

Apprentice boys will be paid $5.00 per month, and $5.00 more will be held in trust by the Board for transportation and necessary clothes until his apprenticeship is completed, when any balance remaining will be paid if required.

Six months will be the length of the apprenticeship and after that time the boy can make his own arrangements with the farmer as to wages and work.

Applicants must state their age and experience at farming, if any.

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THE NOVA SCOTIA LAND SETTLEMENT BOARD
BOX 636, HALIFAX, N. S.

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Newest Patterns in Made to Measure Suits and Top Coats and Overcoats
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There is still a wide selection of Ready Made Suits to choose from in both youths and men's. To arrive shortly a full line of Men's Ready Made Overcoats.
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TRY IT THE "SALADA" WAY

Infuse 6 heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh, boiling water. After 6 minutes strain liquid into 2-quart container; while hot, add 1 to 1½ cups of sugar and juice of 2 lemons, strained; stir until sugar is dissolved; fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding cold water or liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice. The above makes 7 tall glasses.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

OUT of the NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE — Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

HARRY HUTCHINS — Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Last week: Alone in her apartment, after midnight, Cilly becomes increasingly alarmed when Amy fails to return from the rooftop. She recalls it would be terrifying up there in the darkness!

CHAPTER II

Lonely Silence of the Roof

Cilly'd been up there once herself — to get a coat she had had hanging out all day to air.

You ran up the five flights of stairs—that was all right, for there were lights on every landing. But from there on it was No-Man's-Land. You went up the other half-flight to the roof, and pushed the heavy iron door out. As you stepped out onto the roof, that door swung shut behind you with a bang —a loud terrifying bang against the lonely silence on the roof.

Cilly was a courageous soul, but she had shuddered that first black moment after the door slammed behind her. There was nothing ahead but dark emptiness. The clothesline was just a few steps beyond the doorway, but in the darkness it seemed a mile away.

You picked your steps carefully, expecting any moment to trip over the raised platform under the lines —you held your hand out in front so that you wouldn't walk blindly into radio aerials. At every step you stumbled over a clothespin or a piece of rope.

There were the tall stacks, too: two from the furnace, and one from the incinerator which belched fire and brimstone into the black air above. At every stey, you wondered just who or what lurked behind the next step. Not anything human of course. You knew that.

If you met anyone on the roof, it would be poor old Mr. Johnson, the superintendent, dragged from his bed to check up on someone's aerial. And Mr. Johnson was a harmless soul.

But you didn't think of Mr. Johnson as you stepped out toward the clothesline. You thought of Dracula and at every step you expected to see him before you, his black cape spread out bat-like, ready to enfold you. You thought of Dracula, and quickened your steps so that you stumbled, and as you stumbled you felt the monster upon you . . .

You remembered all the stories you ever read about ghosts that rise in graveyards at midnight. You remembered them all in the 10 or 20 seconds it took to cross from the heavy iron door to the clothesline. And because those 10 seconds just seemed like 10 long, dreary years, you hurried as fast as ever you could; you grabbed that dress or coat down from the line with small regard for flying clothespins; and you fairly flew back to the big, heavy door, lest Mr. Johnson come up and lock it for the night, and leave you out in that intense blackness until morning.

Cilly Is Annoyed

Thirty seconds it took, at the most, to rush over to that clothesline and back. You didn't linger. Cilly hadn't lingered, and Cilly was as brave as the average. Even a little more brave than Amy. Amy would not come home alone evenings when Cilly had to work late. She didn't like to be alone in the apartment. She said so.

No, Amy wasn't the sort to linger in the terrifying blackness of the roof alone at midnight—not if she were alone.

Then Amy wasn't alone. It was all poppycock about wanting to air her blue dress. Amy was going up on the roof to meet someone, Who?

Harry Hutchins had left 10 minutes earlier than Jim. Amy could have walked down to the vestibule if she wanted to be alone with him. And given Jim a few minutes to say goodnight to her, Cilly.

But Amy had waved Harry out with a nonchalant air, and she had waited around with Jim and Cilly. She didn't even excuse herself and pretend that she was going to bed. She just waited around until Jim left, and then she immediately got the bright idea of taking her blue dress up on the roof.

If she had wanted to go up there so badly, she'd have said to Harry: "Come up on the roof for a minute with me, will you? I want to air a dress." That would be the natural thing to do, instead of waiting around for Jim to leave, and following him out.

So Cilly was annoyed at Amy. Annoyed and not a little hurt. They had gotten along so happily together. Up until tonight, Amy had never shown any trace of selfishness or pettiness. Cilly had really loved her. Was Amy at last showing her true colors?

Ugly Suspicions

Cilly walked wearily over to the bed and removed the spread. There was no sense sitting up all night to worry about it. If Jim really cared for her, he'd be back. And if he did not, well, it was certainly much better to find him out before she married him. Much better. She was not a foolish schoolgirl. She could face a disappointment sensibly. And quite sensibly. Was ever a woman in love sensible, she wondered.

She brushed aside a tear savagely, and jumped into her twin bed.

Twelve-twenty, the tiny clock on the vanity said.

Let Amy stay up there all night if she wanted to. Let Amy take Jim Kerrigan if she wanted to . . . Cilly was going to sleep.

But of course she didn't. As soon as her head touched the pillow, she new that she wouldn't get to sleep for hours. When you're unhappy, sleep doesn't come immediately to slip you quietly into oblivion. You have to smooth out your thoughts first. You have to banish ugly suspicions, and bitterness, and jealousy.

Cilly tried to do that. She honestly did try to realize that Amy was a dear, that she was honest and fair and altogether too kind-hearted to hurt anyone. Besides Cilly told herself sternly: "You're a pretty poor sort of girl to build up such a case against Jim the very first time another girl looks at him. What a jealous, nagging wife you'll be!

Then, quite suddenly, she realized what had happened. She realized how utterly silly she had been. It was all so very simple. The big, black door had slammed shut while Amy was hanging up her dress. Sunday was Mr. Johnson's day off, but he always returned about midnight and made the regular rounds of the house. He had locked Amy out!

All this time that she had been painting a devil in her imagination, Amy had been up on that terrifying roof alone — locked out!

Cilly jumped out of bed, slipped on her shoes without her stockings, and took her coat out of the closet. She'd go right up and unlatch the door. Poor Amy . . .

Cilly stopped, clutching the coat in her hands. Her heart turned to ice in her breast. For the still night air was suddenly shattered by a wild, terrifying cry — the deathly, agonized cry of a human being.

Shrill and high-pitched, it pierced the midnight quiet for an eternal second, then died down to a rasping, choking murmur. A moment of silence followed — a silence so intense that it could be felt in every nerve.

Then there was a dull thud outside Cilly's bedroom window — a heavy, swift thud, as if something had fallen a long way . . .

In an instant, Cilly was at the window, and as she looked out, she forgot the six-foot drop to the ground, she forgot that she was clad only in pajamas and shoes. She jumped quickly; she knelt beside that crushed, broken figure that had come hurtling from the roof.

"Amy!" she cried. "Amy!"

But Amy Kerr was beyond all hearing.

Vaguely, Cilly was conscious of windows being raised along the street, of heads craning out, inquiring the trouble. She looked down at this twisted, broken body that had only a few minutes ago been a lovely, lively girl. Amy still clutched the blue dress in one hand. The other hand, clenched in the terror of death, slowly relaxed; a slip of newspaper fluttered to the ground. Cilly picked it up, unthinking, and tucked it into her pajama pocket.

(To Be Continued)

TAKES OFF GRIME WITHOUT SCOURING

NO need for hard rubbing and scrubbing when you use a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. It cuts right through grease, clears clogged drains, keeps outhouses sanitary and odorless, scours pots and pans, takes the hard work out of heavy cleaning. Keep a tin always handy.

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

Housecoats Have Charm

Attractive For Lounging At Home

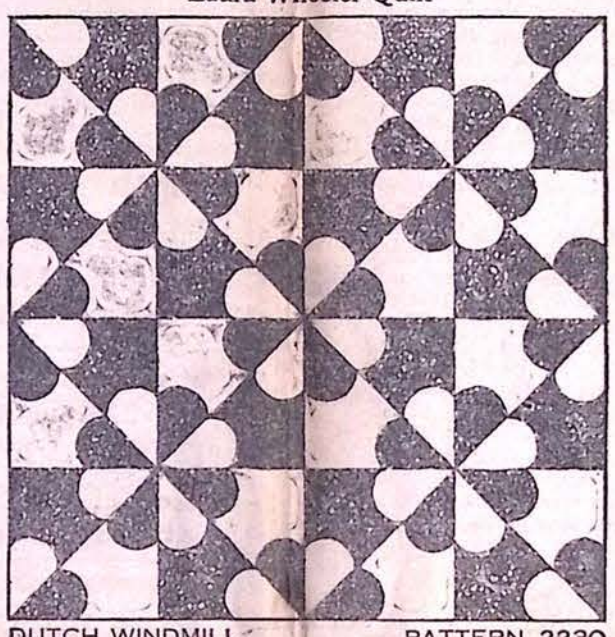
Draped, shirtwaist, and basque tops associated with voluminous skirts, give opportunity for quaint details which often suggest period costumes in hostess costumes. Materials are at hand also with which period and national styles can be further underscored. A case in point is the "Seventeenth Century, New Amsterdam" housecoat, whose picturesque lines, kerchief yoke, and silver buttons are delightfully Dutch and whose cotton print, copied from a Dutch-tile stove, confirms the idea. The gypsy housecoat has had a great vogue, but is believed to be on the way out. Close-fitting basque tops are becoming, particularly when cut in acute angles.

Hostess Type

More elaborate and well-suited to informal dinners at home, even when guests are present, are hostess ensembles. They are most frequently composed of two units, an underdress or very expansive petticoat, worn with a contrasted outer robe, cut in directoire, redingote, or polonaise fashion.

"This is a mad world. But there is some method in the madness." —Walter Lippmann.

Laura Wheeler Quilt



DUTCH WINDMILL — PATTERN 2230

TWO MATERIALS—TWO PATTERN PIECES

This old time favorite, Dutch Windmill, so easily made, is a lovely colonial pattern. Pattern 2230 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for making; yardage chart; diagram of quilt. Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to The Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fashion Flashes

The smart swim suit has a matching beach coat.

—o—

Nubby fabrics, hopsacking, spun rayons, twills and crashes are registered in slacks suits, with extra tops highlighting the tropical inspired patterned shirt, cotton sweaters and sweat shirts.

—o—

The new "Queen's purple" is rapidly growing in popularity. Red and white blouses in gingham, dotted Swiss and organdie; chartreuse also powder blue and dusty pink are all favorites for summer.

—o—

White sharkskin is tremendously important this summer for fitted jacket blouses, usually collarless, to be ensembled with a gored skirt or worn separately with a contrasting skirt or over dark dresses; classic sports shirts for slacks or shirts; brief "sugar coats"; dinner skirts.

—o—

"Raised" patterns will be good in autumn woollen fabrics together with multi-colored flecks in worsteds.

Fish hooks give bad wounds because the barbs prevent the hooks from being drawn out. Handle them carefully and keep them stuck in a cork.



TABLE TALKS



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

As one visits the market and the store, or surveys one's garden in these fleeting summer days it would seem that nature is staging a race, so quickly do the fruit and vegetable crops come and go. Soon the "pickling days" will be in full swing and the recipes and suggestions offered are legion.

"Nine Day Pickle" is synonymous with pickles these days and after trying many last year I concocted the following recipe for myself. I am handing it on to you hoping that you will not only enjoy making it but also find it delicious. The other recipes listed are also favorites of my household.

NINE DAY PICKLE

2 quarts large cucumbers
2 quarts white pickling onions
2 quarts cider vinegar
4½ lbs. white sugar
1 oz. cinnamon buds
1 oz. Allspice buds
2 red peppers
1 oz. whole cloves.

Preparation of Onions:

Onions and cucumbers are prepared separately. Peel the onions allowing 1½ cups salt to two cups boiling water and let stand 3 days. Drain, let stand in clean water for three days.

Preparation of Cucumbers:

Peel and cut in uniform pieces the cucumbers, removing seeds. Let stand in salt and water 3 days and salt in same proportion as onions. After the three days drain and allow to stand in clear water three days, drain again, place in kettle, cover well with water and simmer for two hours. Add, while simmering, a piece of alum about the size of a walnut. The last half hour add the onions. Make a syrup of vinegar and sugar as given above pouring over cucumbers and onions which have been placed in bottles in alternate layers. Drain the syrup off three different mornings reheating each time. The cinnamon and allspice is added to the syrup the cloves and peppers (prepared and cut in small pieces) are placed in the jars with the layers of onions and cucumbers.

FRUIT RELISH

12 tomatoes
4 apples
4 pears
4 peaches
1 cup pitted plums
3 cups vinegar
2 red peppers
1 green pepper
3 cupfuls sugar
1 stick cinnamon
½ tablespoon whole cloves
½ tablespoon mixed spice
½ tablespoon salt

Boil all together for two and a half hours. This recipe will make about 4 pts.

CORN RELISH

12 ears corn
½ cabbage
2 large onions
1 green pepper
1 stalk celery
3 cups vinegar (cidery
1½ cups sugar
½ cup flour
3 tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
one-eighth spoon cayenne
¼ teaspoon tumeric

Cook corn and remove from cob. Chop cabbage, onions, green pepper and celery and combine with corn.

Place all the vegetables in a kettle and combine with the vinegar.

Mix flour, sugar, and all the spices and combine with enough cold vinegar to blend smoothly.

Combine with vegetables and vinegar in kettle, bring to the boiling point and cook slowly for 40 minutes.

Pour in hot sterile jars and seal at once.

Your Household Problems

Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fail? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this paper, and she will endeavour to solve your problems.

"Any ordinarily intelligent man can understand, but it needs wisdom to use understanding."—Earl Baldwin.

DELICIOUS... REFRESHING



Enjoy the genuine peppermint flavor of DOUBLEMINT GUM! Get some today!

"Contrariness"—Phase In Child's Growth

What is often mistaken for perverseness in a small child is simply his unwillingness to imitate any longer.

At first, when he is toddling around after mother at her work, he will gleefully copy everything she does. He "telephones", calls people by the names she gives them and copy-cats her very tone of voice. Then gradually he loses the thrill of it. This is because he is getting into the constructive stage, and that means the development of imagination with a vengeance. All is grist to his mill now, and he resents any interference with invention. What he does is his own idea, right or wrong. He does not stop to think of that.

A wise mother will allow for it as much as possible. She will not become impatient when Jimmy won't copy the boat she has drawn, but instead, makes a cross and calls it a man. In this child's pride and stubborn newborn ego, he rather glorifies in discarding suggestion.

These Things Give You A Headache

British Medical Association leaders compared notes at a meeting in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to the conclusion that such things as unwanted visitors cause headaches more often than do actual physical disorders. Other headache causes: Loud voices, the prospect of unpleasant tasks, dislike of other people, depression, worry, insomnia and insults.

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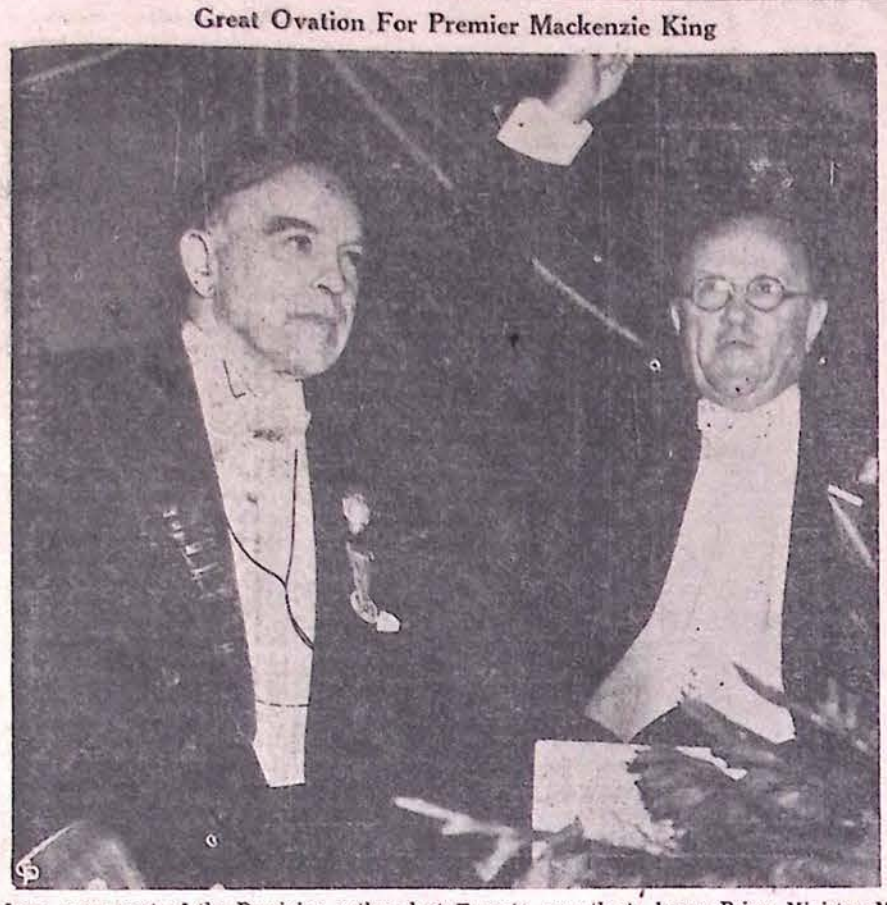
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Great Ovation For Premier Mackenzie King



Liberals from every part of the Dominion gathered at Toronto recently to honor Prime Minister Mackenzie King at a gigantic banquet on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of Mr. King's rise to the leadership of the Liberal party. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice in the Dominion government, stood and led the cheers for Mr. King at the huge banquet tendered in his honor at the Royal York Hotel. Mr. King stood while the thousands responded to the cheer for the prime minister with the third longest term in office in the Dominion's history.

NEWS PARADE...

EARL BALDWIN OF BEWDLEY: The former Prime Minister of England, Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, arrived in New York last week to attend the World Congress on Education for Democracy at Teachers' College, Columbia University. At a special convocation Lord Baldwin received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Columbia.

On his arrival he was asked many questions by members of the press. The seventy-two-year-old statesman stressed the importance of education for democracy, saying "no democracy can survive unless the masses of the people have it in their minds that democracy is worth living for as well as worth dying for."

Lord Baldwin would not comment on immediate prospects of war, except to observe that the question of war or peace rests in the hands of one man . . . Hitler . . . whom he described as "a man with a great brain . . . and quite abnormal."

SPAIN'S SUPPORT TO ITALY "MORAL": Recent news leads us to believe that reports that Spain is already in the axis camp are doubtful. The elaborate celebration attending Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano's recent visit to Spain was more an indication of Franco's gratitude for Italian help during the civil war than an indication of his willingness to sign an ironclad military agreement. Since Ciano's return Italian diplomats have confided to intimates that about the best now hoped for is "moral support" in case of war, and a workable trade agreement which would insure Italy raw materials.

THE BRITISH WAY: Lord Maugham, British Lord Chancellor, and Lady Maugham arrived in Canada last week, Lord Maugham to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association at Quebec. In an interview he gave a trite picture of "the British way." He said, "The European situation is nothing to get frantic about. Of course, in England each day seems to bring a new crisis. However, we've learned not to become excited. We just keep preparing." "As a matter of fact he added, "trade is exceptionally bright considering all things. It is true that commercial industry has given many of its best workers and mechanics to the cause of preparedness, but business is well able to carry on without noticeable effect."

"GANDHI'S EXPERIMENT": Last February, on the insistence of Mahatma Gandhi's powerful puritanical Congress party a liquor law was passed by the Bombay Legislature. Gandhi regards drink along with industrialism . . . as one of India's chief problems.

This month the formal introduction of prohibition resulted in hundreds of extra police squads patrolling the streets of Bombay, enforcing order and law (especially the new law). Along with the enforcement of prohibition a great propaganda campaign to popularize it got under way. Special stamps showing a snake twined around a liquor bottle and dripping poison were issued. Anti-drink labels were put on 14,000,000 match boxes.

Bi-Products From Milk

The Extensive Utility of Milk

Many things are being made from milk quite apart from the usual dairy products. In Canada there are several factories for making casein from milk and from casein other firms make buttons, imitation ivory, furniture glue, binder for paints, sizings and many other commodities.

One factory buys whole milk, skims it and makes butter from the creams. The skim milk is used in casein; the lactose, or milk sugar, is used as a supplement in baby foods; the albumen is separated out and being rich in protein and Vitamin C, is used as an animal concentrate. In fact all that is left when this firm is done with milk is water.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

BAITCASTER VS. GOLFER

Maybe it's the heat, but this seems to be the time of the year for all screwball bets and screwy contests. The latest of these current cut-ups, which should be of interest to anglers and golfers, consisting of a contest in which Dave Reddick, Ontario all-round casting champion, pitted his artistry with the rod and reel against the prowess of Stanley Smith, golfer.

The occasion for the unique experiment was the Montreal Electrotypers and Engravers annual golf field day at the St. Johns, Quebec, golf course. The plans called for a contest between Reddick and the winner of the low gross in the tourney in a five-hole match under the rules and conditions outlined below.

At first it looked like a very interesting contest. Stanley Smith, who won the low gross honours, is a pretty fair golfer while Reddick has cast over 280 feet in competition and, when there is no wind prevailing, usually can average 240 feet per cast. Unfortunately, rain which swept the Montreal district forced a halt to the odd match after only two holes had been played, each man winning one.

Reddick used a baitcasting outfit and a ⅝ ounce plug. His casts on the fairways were measured to the point where the plug stopped moving and on the greens where the plug struck the green. It was decided that if he hit within one foot of the cup it would be considered in. A broken line cost the caster an extra stroke while regular golf rules governed Mr. Smith's activities with the one exception that he too could consider the ball "in" if it rolled within one foot of the hole. Reddick's caddy carried etwo extra rods which he used for accuracy casts when within striking distance of the green.

The golfer conceded the first hole to the baitcaster when his ball bounced into the rough on his third stroke. Reddick hit the pin on his fourth cast, although the wind had greaetly affected his accuracy. The hole was 152 yards, par three.

The second hole, 349 yards par four, went to the golfer when Reddick broke his line and penalized a stroke, reaching the cup in seven. Smith cupped his ball in five. Before the contestants could finish the third hole in the five-hole match rain drove them to the shelter of the clubhouse and the argument still rages "Who would have won?"

Woman should put in an eight-hour day at her job, whether it be just looking beautiful for her husband, a well known New York dress designer believes. "If she has to cook, keep house and bring up children, she should take pride in doing it. If she is wealthy and her business is only to be beautiful and make a delightful hostess, she should apply equally stern standards to that job," she said.



VOICE of the PRESS

WIDE INTERESTS

Once when Thomas A. Edison was visiting Luther Burbank, the naturalist asked him to sign his guest book. In addition to a column for the names of the guests there was a column for home addresses, another for occupations, and finally a column headed "interested in." In this last column Edison with quickness and firmness wrote: "Everything."—Christian Science Monitor.

—o—

CRIPPLING BLOW TO JAPAN

When the United States surprised the world by announcing the scrapping of the trade treaty with Japan, it took a step that can end in crippling the Japanese in China.

As the United States has been shipping to Japan the large percentage of war materials needed for the campaign in China, the stoppage of these shipments will put a crimp in the Japanese activities.

Shipments won't cease at once, because six months are supposed to elapse before abrogation of the treaty. But Japan has been served notice that the Americans, as well as the British, are getting tired of being insulted.—Windsor Star.

—o—

NEWS OF THE GNUS.

The superintendent of a zoo rang up the editor of a local paper. "We have some news about the gnus," he said.

"Do you mean it's new news?" the editor asked.

"Yes. New news about the new Gnus."

"But," protested te editor slightly embarassed, "all new is new."

"Oh, we have some old gnus here," came the answer. "But I want to give you some new gnu news about the new gnus that the old gnus have just got."

"Will you please write it?" suggested the puzzled editor, "and send it in?"

The superintendent complied and this is what he submitted: "I was trying to give you some gnu news about our two old gnus that have some baby gnus. Both the old gnus and the new gnus are doing very well.—Brantford Expositor.

—o—

NEAR OBSOLETE

More and more, the word "obey" is being deleted from the feminine half of the marriage vows. That term has been accorded as much respect as an international treaty.—Kitchener Record.

JUST THIRTY YEARS

Thirty years ago the army acquired from the Wright brothers its first plane, an 800-pound biplane, with a twenty-five horse power engine, a 125-mile range, the remarkable speed of forty-one miles an hour, and capable of being transported in an army wagon. This month at Wright Field and throughout the country, sixteen-ton bombers, 350 mile-an-hour pursuit ships—1,500 to 2,000 military planes of all types and descriptions—flashed across the skies in a terrifying demonstration of power.—New York Times.

"Gold Age" Relics Found In Sweden

Three gold circlets believed to date from A.D. 500 have been found in the western part of Central Sweden. This is the first important archaeological find in this district.

The period to which the circlets are attributed is known to Swedish archaeologists as the Gold Age because of the number of gold objects of similar date that have been also found, but this discovery is remarkable because of the amount of gold the circlets contain. Their fine workmanship also adds to their value.

To Be Added To State Collection

The ornaments were turned up from under a stone slab by the owner of a farm who may now claim the gold value of his find when it is handed over to the State collections.

Books And You

BY ELIZABETH EEDY

"SOARING WINGS"

A Biography of Amelia Earhart

By George Palmer Putnam

The author has, at last, penned the story of his former wife, Amelia Earhart. He has performed the duty with admirable taste. His book records the story of what Mr. Putman, among others, believes to have been a unique personality, and it will meet the demand of a legion of Miss Earhart's admirers.

Mr. Putnam paints a very attractive picture of the little girl who refused to confine herself to dolls and the like when bigger and more important adventures beckoned. This spirit remained with Earhart all her days. She was, for example, determined to do things because she felt she should, not for what might be got out of doing them. Of course, flying is the big story here. "Soaring Wings" gives a detailed account of the birth of her desire to tackle a man-sized job and goes on to report her numerous accomplishments as a woman pilot.

She never, her husband says, saw herself as a person who would grow old. When the sea and sky closed over her last message she had had forty years of zestful youth, without apathy or complacence.

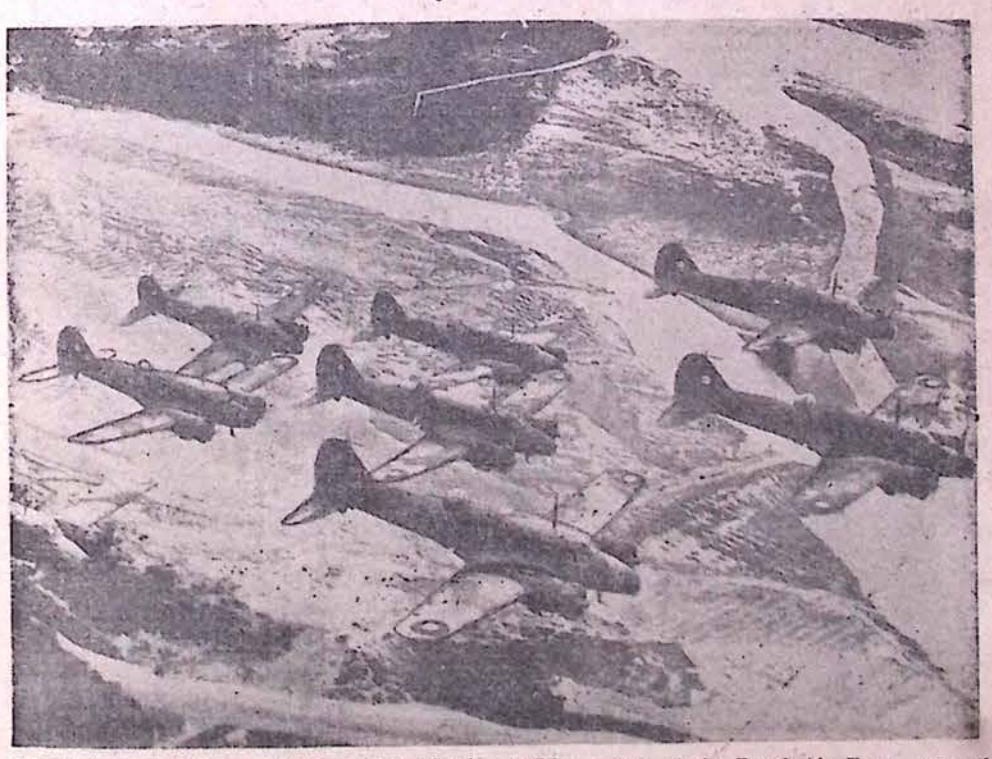
An orchestra consisting of 65 scientists is delighting concert hall audiences in Moscow, Russia.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"I could have sworn I put it right here."

Efficient Royal Air Force Bombers



In a gigantic test of efficiency of the counter-offensive striking power of the Royal Air Force, more than 1,300 high-speed aircraft, as well as land defenses, took part in war games over London and the east and south coasts of England. An aerial attack view of Anson bombers of "Eastland", the attacking force, is shown here winging their way to their base on thesouth coast.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Sauce for the Gander — By GENE BYRNES



PETIT DE GRAT NOTES

(By "Observer")

The past week was very slack in the line of fishing owing to scarcity of both bait and fish.

Many of the fishermen have small quantities of pickled fish which they are selling to local buyers.

Some fishermen are still getting a few mackerel with the jig.

Swordfishing is about over and most of the boats have returned from Louisburg and other Eastern points.

Bertie LeBlanc has returned from St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish and also Mrs. Henry W. Boudreau, Little Anse, after undergoing minor operations.

Francis Harietta, New Aberdeen, is a guest of Fulbert and Vincent Boudreau for a week.

The motor boats Lulu B., Capt. Jeantic H. Boudreau; St. Anne II, Capt. Alphonse Marchand; Martha B., Capt. Larry D. Boudreau and the Evangeline, Capt. Andrew Goyetche, have returned from Louisburg, Glace Bay and Ingonish.

Miss Genevieve Boudreau, left on Monday for St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, where she has found employment.

Thomas LeBlanc, who has been ill at his home for some time, is now following a treatment at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish.

The breakwater at the Northern entrance to our harbour is being repaired, with Jeantic H. Boudreau, as foreman of the work. A number of men are employed on the job.

Raymond Samson, General Merchant, is ill at Arichat. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Charles Benoit (nee Antoinnette LeBlanc) returned to East Boston on Saturday, after spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael LeBlanc.

Harry T. Boudreau, has been appointed Fishery Officer, replacing A. E. Thurgood, who resigned owing to his health. The appointment is a good one and Mr. Boudreau will make a capable officer. He served in the World War and held government positions previous to this appointment. His late father, Sylvester Boudreau, held this position of Fishery Officer, over thirty years ago.

Michael Fougere a former resident and now living in Poulamon, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Boudreau for several days.

J. R. Samson, Samson's Cove, motored to North Sydney on Sunday, returning on Monday. He was accompanied by J. J. Samson, Hugh Clannon and Clarence Samson.

ROCKDALE NOTES

(From our own Correspondent)

Mrs. James U. Sampson and family of Sydney, have returned after spending two months vacation at their summer home here.

Miss Mary Sampson of Sydney is teaching in Grand Greve this year.

Mrs. Raymond Landry of Grand Greve, accompanied by her little girl, Ramona, left for Halifax last week where they will join Mr. Landry, who is engineer on the S. S. Cartier which is stationed at Halifax at present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cotie motored from Halifax on Saturday. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Cotie.

Friends of David Cotie are sorry to hear of his recent illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. George Sampson of Dorchester, Mass., accompanied by her sisters, Cora and Janet, her brother Lauchlin and Miss Evelyn Lafford, were motor visitors to Baddeck and Sydney last week.

Mrs. Cornelius Monbourquette, has ...urned from a visit to her mother, ... Joseph Boudreau, of Petit de Grat.

Mrs. ...la Martell, has returned to ... spending two weeks Sydney, aft... her parents, Mr. and vacation with ...tell.

Mrs. Harry Mai...

...OTES

L'ARDOISE N...

(From our own Correspo... ...dent)

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin C... ...ty of Halifax, are visiting in Rock... ...ale, guests of Daniel Coty.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. LeBlanc of Arichat, were motor visitors here on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sampson.

• • • •

Master Edgar Sampson and Walter Pottie, of Lower L'Ardoise, cycled to Sydney, on Friday and returned on Sunday.

• • • •

Mr. John Brunt of Halifax, accompanied by his daughter ... and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bo... Landry, were motor visitors to L... ...ower L'Ardoise, guests of Mr. and ... Mrs. Geo. Peters.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. ... Arthur Lewis, accompanied by M... ...r. and Mrs. Wallace Preshong of ... Bedford, Mass., were motor visitors ... to Lower L'Ardoise, guests of Mr. ... and Mrs. Robt. Clannon.

• • • •

The Mi... ...ses Florence Boudreau and Margaret ... Birrett... e, arrived from Halifax, on Thursday to spend their vacations with their parents, Mrs. Jane Boudreau and Mr. and Mrs. Annie Birrette.

• • • •

Miss Rose Peters, left for Sydney on Monday, to spend some time with relatives and friends.

• • • •

The Misses Beazleys of Dartmouth are visiting here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pacian Martell.

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Dry Goods & Hardware
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ADVERTISE

PONDVILLE AND VICINITY

Mr. Collin Boudreau, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWolfe, and their two grandsons, Harold and Clifford DeWolfe, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fougere and other relatives in Pondville, have returned to their home in Newton, Mass., on Thursday. The DeWolfe family have made numerous friends here who wish to experience another similar visit next year.

Harry Brousell was making house to house calls as travelling salesman during the week.

Peter Martell, an old respected citizen of this place passed away, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marchand, where he was residing since several years. Mr. Martell's death was a shock to the community.

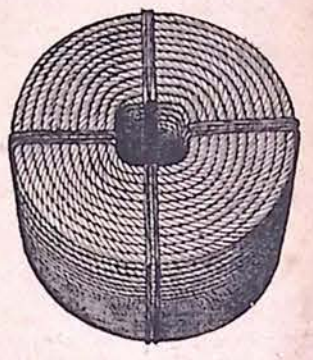
Vernard Martell, who arrived from Mulgrave, to spend the week-end with his family returned on Monday.

Jimmie Doyle enjoyed some fishing while visiting friends in Pondville recently.

Clarence Martell, who motored to Sydney on Friday, returned the following day.

FISHING SUPPLIES

Now that the Fishing Season is Opening in a few days, do not forget that we keep always on hand a full line of Motor Boat Supplies. Also Rubber Boots and Rubber Suits at Reasonable Prices.



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ARICHAT Branch Store at PETIT DE GRAT,

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
INFORMAL PORTRAITS



Use a portrait attachment to take informal portrait close-ups such as this with a box camera or fixed-focus folding model.

SUMMER is an ideal season for informal outdoor portraits of your family and friends, and informal portraits are about as easy to take as any other type of snapshot. Naturally, such informal shots are not to be compared with the work of skilled, experienced professional photographers . . . but, since you take them yourself for your own album, they do have unique personal interest.

Your informal portraits may show ...e, two, or several persons, grouped ...rally — without stiffness. The ...ts should fill most of the pic... ...ce; too much background is ...ubje... ...l. Faces should be turned ...fore spa... ...d likeness is obtained— ...detriment... ...e, full-face, or in be... ...so that a goo... ...rule the subjects ...whether profi... ...ectly at the cam... ...tween—but as ... ...should not look di... ...are accept... ...era.

Two types of lightin... ...n one side ...able. Direct sunlight fro... ...verhead ...is all right, but straight... ...duces ...or a lighting from the noon sun pr... ...e... harsh, displeasing shadows. F... ...e... softer lighting, and better li... ...nesses, place the subjects in "open shade"—for example, at the edge of shade from a big tree, where they will receive light reflected from the sky, but no direct sun.

Informal portraits in direct sunlight require no increase in exposure. In open shade (not under trees or a porch) try an exposure of 1/25 second at f.8 lens opening. With a box camera or inexpensive folding type, use the smallest lens opening, and give a very short time exposure —about as fast as you can work the shutter—with the camera on a firm, solid support.

A focusing camera enables you to take reasonable close-ups without a lens attachment, as well as full-figure shots. You can also take full-figure shots and group shots with a box camera if it has a "two-point" focus setting, enabling you to get as near as five or six feet to the subject. But for real close-ups with the inexpensive camera, you will need a portrait attachment—a small supplementary lens that slips on over the regular camera lens. The attachment does not change the exposure.

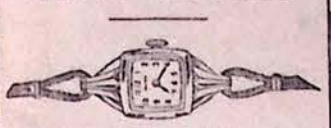
Often, an informal portrait gains interest if the subject is busy with some everyday activity—for example, filling a tobacco pipe, if a man, or crocheting, if a woman. The action adds story quality—and tells more about the subject. Concerted ...ction—such as conversation—adds ...ity to a group picture.

...ke a collection of good, informal po... ...rtraits of your friends and ...hey'll justify a special section in your ... snapshot album.

John van Guilder

246

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