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 30, 1939 — No. 10

Electric Power Users on Isle Madame are Eagerly Awaiting 24-Hour Service

Behind The Headlines

OTTAWA

BY DEAN WILSON

Specially Written for The Richmond County Record

Any observer of national affairs in Canada who has the proper knowledge and experience to evaluate correctly the news from Parliament Hill will not be hesitant in declaring that the man in the street in this country cannot be too careful in judging or considering the numerous reports from Ottawa where the nation's pulse is beating rapidly thesedays as Canada is getting herself adjusted to the new life of a country engaged in warfare. It means that in face of all official precautions against propaganda and other vile methods of influencing public opinion there are serious things that may escape censorship regulations, resulting in reports which are more harmful than beneficial in his battle for decency and the respect for law and order on the international scene. Though it is sometimes difficult for the man in the street to recognize the fact that modern warfare depends just as much on the morale of the civilian population as on the zeal, courage and discipline of the actual combatants in the firing lines. In other words, it must be reported in this column that many of the stories circulating throughout Canada from coast to coast can be classified in two sections namely those which may be termed as purely speculative and those which are definite items.

Out of the multiple activities in Ottawa to-day, reports come forth that the Government or any official branch is discussing, considering, or contemplating some quick and effective action. It is merely speculative, but in one way or another it spreads rounds the country as a positive action by the authorities though such is not the truth. For instance, it can be reported that the question whether Canada should not send an expeditionary force overseas without delay is not being discussed as seriously in the Capital as it is being done throughout the country. The false ideas started when the Minister of National Defence recently denied in the House of Commons that the two divisions now being raised and equipped are for any other purpose but that of home defence of the coast and of vulnerable places, though they are mobile in character which permits their use anywhere within Canada or overseas. Of course such a force can be moved anywhere and it can be the nucleus of an overseas army, but in face of all headlines and stories to the contrary, this is merely speculative and not definite news.

On the other hand, certain reports are definite, though they have been accompanied by rumours or vague gossip. It is definite that the influx of a great many business executives in Ottawa will result in the organization of all Canadian industrial and agricultural abilities to the highest possible state of efficiency to aid the cause of the Allies. It is definite that the Canadian Government is in continuous consultation with the British Government regarding how this country's war effort can be most effective. It is definite that Canada will curb all profiteering, though she will be one of the main sources of supple of food, munitions and other needs of the Allies. It is definite that Canada's first aim is to provide for her own defence before she exports armed forces for overseas duties if such a policy will be carried out at a later stage of the conflict. It is definite that the Cabinet will be added to as the need arises for any additional men of proven ability and in whom the general public have a complete confidence in order that the preparations for warfare may be made as efficiently and quickly as possible under the extraordinary circumstances. It is definite that whatever policy is followed by the present Government, it will be one which will aim to bring a united nation to the side of the Motherland, which incidentally is the aim of the other great sister Dominions such as Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The man in the street must bear in mind that there are two sources of news during war, one being the news sent out by one or other side of the nations engaged in the actual conflict and the other sources being the news [illegible] of the so-called results that it requires imagination, judgment and practical experience to really understand and appreciate what is happening since there are many strategies in war which are often beyond the scope of the average layman, especially when these are concerned with matters of propaganda, censorship, etc., which are considered important enough for national interests to spend hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars and to employ thousands of professional public relation experts or others who can be used to influence the opinion of the masses. In this regard, the Government of the Dominion of Canada is sparing no time, effort or expense in aiding the development of a system in which news will be distributed in this country fairly and with restraint, principally separating speculative from definite reports of the doings or decisions which are making history along Parliament Hill during these turbulent times.

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CAPE BRETONER APPOINTED RAILWAY SUPERINTENDENT LEVIS DIVISION C. N. R.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 25.—The appointment of Oscar Masse to the position of superintendent of transportation, Quebec District, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Quebec City, has been announced by J. E. Morazain, general superintendent of the company at Quebec. Mr. Masse succeeds J. J. Sunderland who is retiring after more than 49 years of service. Announcement is also made of the appointment of A. L. Currie, a native of Nova Scotia, as superintendent of the Levis Division, with office at Levis, Que., succeeding Mr. Masse. Also the appointment of R. B. Carrigan as acting superintendent, of Cochrane Division, with office at Cochrane, Ont., succeeding Mr. Currie.

A. L. Currie was born at Rockdale, N. S. In 1902 he joined the Quebec, Montreal and Southern Railway as clerk at Sorel and later became secretary in the company's office at Montreal. In 1914 at Sorel he was superintendent for 15 years and held a similar post for the Canadian National Railways at Levis, Que., for 10 years, until made superintendent at Cochrane, Ont., from which post he is now transferred.

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BE MORE PATRIOTIC

A show of patriotism is always welcome, if kept at its proper level and in these times of war oppression, patriotic feeling should be encouraged. There are [illegible] loyalty to the Crown knows no bounds and who show it at the least provocation. There are others who adopt a very lax attitude in this matter.

For instance, in a local theatre last week, the show concluded with the playing of God Save The King as we understand it does always and to our amazement the majority of the audience rushed for the doors disregarding altogether the fact that common respect called for a halt at attention.

Three or four soldiers in uniform and a few others, stood facing the screen while the music played. They alone, were apparently aware of their duty. The others literally fled from the scene.

It is hard to understand how British subjects can act in such a disgraceful manner. Allegiance to the King can best be shown by observance of dutiful traditions and in these days our patriotic duty is to King and Country. Next time we hear God Save The King in theatres or elsewhere let us be mindful of our duty and act as true sons of Britain, and be more patriotic.

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ATLANTIC FLYING BOAT "CARIBOU" BEATS SCHEDULE

In spite of a 65 mile-an-hour headwind most of the way from Botwood, the Imperial Airways flying boat "Caribou" reached Boucherville an hour ahead of schedule on her recent crossing. Tail winds over the Atlantic helped, the Commander, Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers, said. The Newfoundland airport was reached before dawn. The "Carbiou" brought 32 pounds of mail for Canada, 236 pounds for New York and 75 pounds of express, and latest copies of London papers.

"We saw nothing", Capt. Kelly Rogers said of the Atlantic crossing, "and I'm sure no one saw us, because our navigation lights were out."

Speaking of the war, he remarked that Great Britain was very proud of the way Canada had responded. The "Caribou" officers indicated that life was shaking down to a new routing overseas.. Theatres and the zoo had been re-opened and rationing of petrol had been postponed.

A. A. Hilliar, wireless officer on one of the "Cabot" trips this summer, had been called up for army services, one of his colleagues told the press.

There will probably be one more trans-Atlantic mail flight this year. No information on the possibility of using the southern route during the winter is available.

A Straw Vote Discloses Interesting Facts About Attitude of Americans Towards European War.

Fortune, perhaps the outstanding magazine of the United States, recently made a survey of the attitude of Americans towards isolation and neutrality. As a result of a straw vote, Fortune obtained much interesting information, which is likely likely very near to the truth.

"The national survey showed the following results: 83.1 percent of Americans want Great Britain and France to win the war; only one percent favor Germany; 29.3 percent of the population would have the United States supply war and other cash-and-carry basis; 24.7 per- materials to all belligerents on a cent would refuse aid of any kind to either side; 13.5 percent would enter the war on the side of the Allies if it appeared they were losing the war, but in the meantime would help them with food and other materials; 19.9 percent would not enter the war, but would supply food and other materials to the Allies while refusing such supplies to Germany."

It is worth emphasizing that only one per cent of Americans want Germany to win and that in spite of the fact that the population of the United States includes millions of people of German extraction. Fortune's survey indicates very clearly the attitude of a great neutral country towards Hitlerism. The startling thing is that while 83 per cent want our Allies to win, only 13½ per cent are willing to fight for Democracy. In other words Americans sympathize with Great Britain, France and Poland, yet they are quite willing to let others fight for the freedom of the world. The big American idea seems to be to cash in no matter who suffers.

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OLD SOLDIER COMPLAINTS

To the Editor of The Record.

Sir: As a returned soldier, I should like to point out a grievance that we old soldiers have against the present government relative to the recruiting for the present day active service militia.

I would like to ask why there should be any age limit for a man who served in the last war, providing he can pass the medical examination of class A or B. I personally know a man who served in my battalion who is 60 years of age, who works on a coal truck and delivers on an average 10 tons of coal a day. This is more than some of the men could do who are now in khaki. Then, again, there are thousands of old soldiers who would appreciate at $1.30 a day and $35 a month for the misses.

There is plenty of work to be done behind the lines which would absorb thousands of old soldiers who are eagerly waiting a chance to join up. Forget the age ; judge the man for what he is worth.

EX-SOLDIER.

—o—

AGAIN SERVING HIS COUNTRY

One of the results of the war so far as Canada is concerned is the reentry into federal politics of Hon. J. L. Ralston, this time as minister of Finance to succeed Hon. Charles Dunning, who has been compelled by ill health to resign that important post. This makes three Nova Scotians holding important places in the cabinet at a critical time in the history of the country and the Empire.

Since Hon. Mr. Ralston discarded politics some years ago to devote his energies in full to his profession, it is said that on more than one occasion he has been urged by his former associates to return, but until now he has remained firm in his decision not to do so. Now when he feels that his services are needed it is to his credit to realize that though cabinet ministers are supposed to be pretty adequately paid, what he will receive is only about half that he would be earning in pursuing his profession.

He is today one of Canada's leading lawyers and in his practice his income has naturally been a liberal one. In forgoing this to take a place in his country's defence he is but showing the same attitude as in the Great War when he joined the ranks and went overseas in 1916 with the Nova Scotia Highlanders.

Col. Ralston has an outstanding record in law, military, political and corporation work. He is a native of Amherst which has supplied a surprisingly large number of able lawyers and politicians. He started the practice of profession in his home town and from early age had a propensity towards public life. That he is not, however, of the back-slapping type of politician and that he has at times had difficulty in winning an election is rather to his credit. On the 27th of the present month he will celebrate his fifty-ninth birthday. It is said of him that he does not like to delegate to others work that he thinks can better be done by himself.

TELL IT WELL AND IT WILL SELL

We often wonder if our local business men are not missing an opportunity to increase their business, when they do not make direct appeal weekly to the possible buyers in their trading area. By not drawing attention to the stocks they have to sell and giving a direct invitation to these people to call, they are not fair to their own business. In early years before there were any newspapers, bell ringers appeared before churches and other gatherings, and and after attracting attention with the bell, made announcement of public sale, meetings and what not. The modern way is to use the newspaper that goes into the homes of the people of the district. We mean no reflection on any of our business men when we say they are missing many sales by not ringing the bell loudly. Advertising is nothing more or less than a business man's way of talking to the people he desires to interest. If some effort to talk interestingly to the people in whose company they are as they are in preparing their weekly message to their potential customers, people would find them so dull and uninteresting that they wouldn't care for their company. Think about the message you want to get across to your people and make it forceful and interesting not only in its appeal to customers as a bargain, but as a really written letter. It will increase your business because people who at least [illegible] will become interested in you and your business.—Amherstburg Echo.

—x—

GERMAN COAL

(Halifax Citizen)

Glad to see that the government has confiscated a cargo of German coal which landed in Halifax last week, and will keep it stored in a bonded warehouse until the war is over.

Months ago The Citizen scored trading with the Nazis who were then plotting to smash Britain, wreck the Empire, and murder the freedom of mankind.

We referred to the shipments of copper and other metals from Canada to Germany—only to find a final lodging place in the body of a British or Canadian soldier.

Some people will do anything on earth to make money. What the "H" do they care for patriotism, or for the lives even of their fellowmen?

This particular cargo of Nazi coal was bought, so it is reported, by a local merchant before the outbreak of the war. That is some excuse—but WHY want to buy from NAZIS when Nova Scotia miners need work, and when England and Wales have coal to sell?

—x—

FRENCH CANADA IN WAR

Canadian participation in the last world war was unpopular in the French province. Henri Baurassa, leading the forces of discontent, became a good deal of a hero among his people, and Quebec's contribution in the shape of volunteers compared unfavorably with that of the English-speaking provinces. Conscription was the last straw, and open revolt was probably averted only by a policy of exemptions on a large scale

Today the situation is not exactly the same. It is true that Paul Gouin, a former prime minister of Quebec, has set up as the Henri Bourassa of a new non-participation movement; but his course has stirred a good deal of resentment among his own people. "Mosquitos sometimes sing; but they don't last" is a comparatively mild specimen of many expressions of disapproval among French Canadian officers.

Among French Canadians generally there is a great rush to serve Montreal's two large French-speaking infantry regiments, Les Fusiliers Mount-Royal and Le Regiment de Maisonneuve, have received 2100 recruits in ten days. Their armories are as active as those of any English-speaking regiments. One officer tells of a group of twenty-five French Canadians offering to tour the province at their own expense to point out to their people their interest in the success of the democratic powers.

Probably French Canadians have a better understanding of the issues today than they had twenty-five years ago. Then the war was sprung on the world with comparative suddenness, and the French Canadians looked on it as an old world quarrel, with which they had no possible concern. For the French Canadian, more even than our own people, is essentially a child of the new world. Although preserving the characteristics of his race, he has a rule no intercourse with the home of his ancestors. His is, as Laurier once remarked, a race apart. France he has heard of and read about; Quebec is his home. He has no other ties.

The present alacrity with which Quebec is responding to the call is the more significant in that spirit of nationalism has made great strides in the last ten years, with its tendency, for better or for worse, to isolate French Canada.

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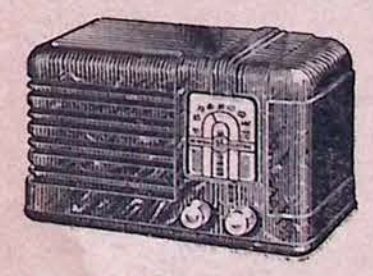
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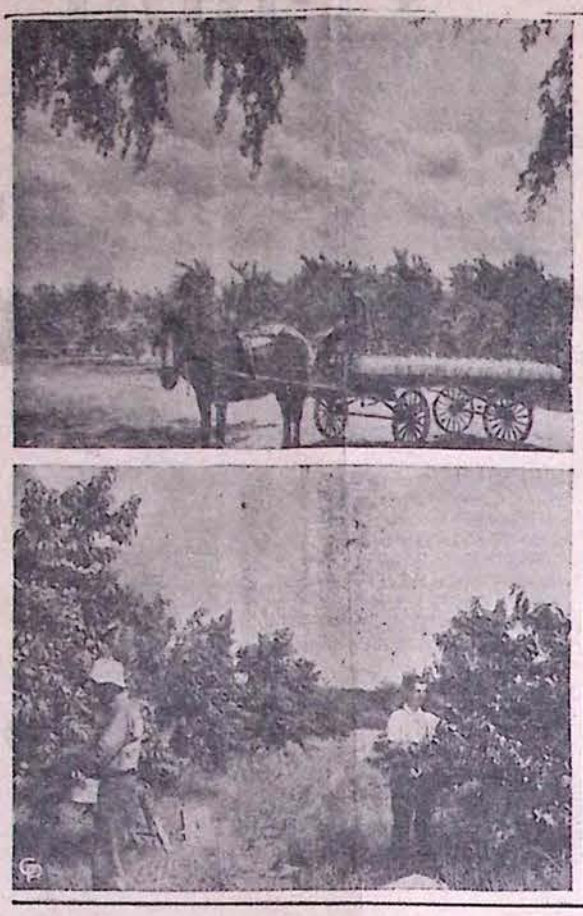
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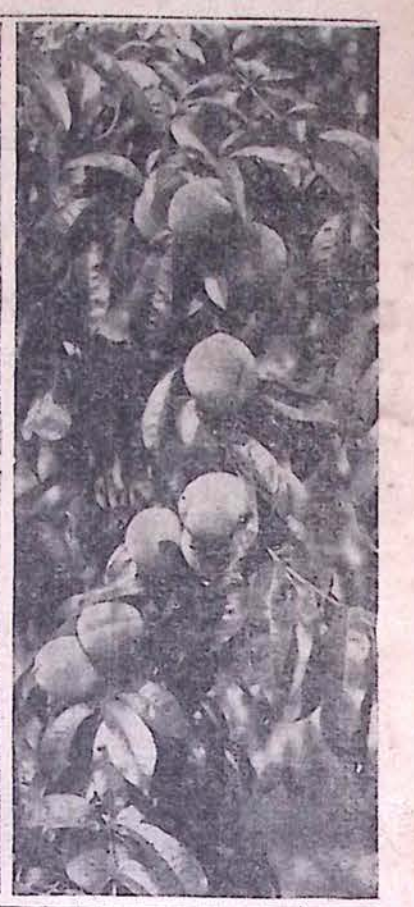
RADIO

A. A. MORRISON

ST. PETERS, - - N. S.

Bumper Peach Crop Loads Trees In Ontario and B.C.





Federal Department of Agriculture estimate indicates that a bumper crop of peaches is being picked in Ontario and British Columbia this year. The estimate places the 1939 crop in Ontario at more than 650,000 bushels, an increase of 15 per cent. over the 1938 crop, which was a good one, and in British Columbia at 143,000 bushels, 10 per cent. more than last year. Some indication of the bountiful crop may be gathered from these pictures of the peach crop in the Niagara peninsula.

Have You Heard ?

Those Neighbors Again!

"I have called with that book, madam, 'How to play the Piano'," said the music traveller, gently. "What book?" asked the lady, indignantly. "I didn't order any book." "No madam," said the man, nervously, "but the neighbors did, and they asked me to deliver it to you."

—o—

Exciting

Boggs: "Frank is keeping a secret record of his whole married life." Hoggs: "Oh! one of those scrapbooks!"

—o—

Dim Wit

A tale is going the rounds about the dim-witted chap who lived in a small town and had no means of support. The "boys" got together and decided to chip in fifty cents each and create a job for—we'll call him Lem. Then they appointed a paymaster.

There was an old brass cannon in the town square, and Lem was instructed to shine this cannon every day, rain or shine, and at the end of the week the paymaster would turn over seven dollars.

Lem worked with great zeal for about three months, shining and shining and shining. One Saturday night he approached the paymaster with a wild gleam in his eye.

"I want to quit," Lem opined.

"What's the matetr, aren't you satisfied with the working conditions?" the paymaster asked.

"Oh, yes," Lem said. "But I've been saving my money. Yesterday I bought a cannon of my own—now I'm going in business for myself!"

—o—

Easy Way

"I wish I could find out how many relatives I have."

"Why, that's the easiest thing in the world—just buy a summer cottage."

—o—

Willing to Oblige

One day a lady entered a large drapery establishment and asked to see some blankets.

After she had seen a quantity of blankets and not made any purchases, the shop assistant said: "I am very sorry, madam, but I am afraid we have not any more blankets in stock."

"It's quite all right," replied the lady, "I am only looking for a friend."

"Madam," said the perspiring shop assistant, "if you think your friend is in among the blankets, I should be very pleased to go through them again for you."

—Y

Aftermath

The cottage of the habitant,
The mansion of the great,—
Each holds one picture, proudly placed
For all to contemplate;
A picture proving that one love
Pervades our every scene,—
The picture of that peerless pair,
Our gracious King and Queen.

—Alan MacLachlan.

The Harper Method

Fifty years ago, a young girl in her 'teens founded the first system of beauty culture based on scientific principles. With nothing more than $360 in capital, her youth and a head of luxuriant hair, she started out on the road to success. She made a study of hair health and scalp conditions as would a physician. Her preparations became popular and her scientific method of treatment gradually invaded the field of skin care and special massage. Today the Harper Method Preparations are compounded with prescription-like accuracy. Graduates of the Harper Method Training School own nearly 500 authorized Shops where the Harper Method is practised according to the principles laid down by the founder.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I steam-cook an apple pie?

A.—When baking an open-top apple pie, invert another pie pan over it. This will make the steam cook the pie thoroughly.

Q.—How can I eliminate flies from a room?

A.—Placing a castor oil plant in a room tends to drive away the flies. Many people discourage flies by placing in convenient places small saucers containing a mixture of cream, ground black pepper, and sugar.

Q.—How can I facilitate the pulling of threads from linen?

A.—Before pulling the threads, run a damp cloth along the line where the thread is to be pulled. The thread will pull easily while the cloth is damp.

Q.—How can I remove the odor from a knife which has been used for peeling onions?

A.—Run the knife blade through a raw potato, and it will take away the odor.

Q.—How can I store quinces?

A.—Place quinces carefully in a barrel, using only perfectly sound fruit. Fill the barrel with water, fasten on the head of the barrel, and put in a cool place. If done properly, the quinces will keep all winter.

Q.—How can I treat perspiring feet?

A.—Put a small portion of household ammonia and the same amount of vinegar into a foot bath. Follow this treatment daily.

If you have a suitable place, you will find your paint brushes always soft and ready for use if kept soaking in water.



What Science is Doing

FLAT CHESTS

Dr. S. E. Weisman of he Universiy of Minnesota has written a book "Your Chest Should Be Flat" which dispels the old notion that we ought to have torsos like barrels. After having measured 20,000 school children and tested 500 for vital capacity he decides that as a child ages the thorax broadens and flattens. The chests of the tuberculous, so far from being flat, as many suppose, are actually deeper, hence more undeveloped, than the normal. Dr. Weisman wants to forestall tuberculosis. Hence he suggests exercises of the kind that played their part in the evolution of man from the lower animals.

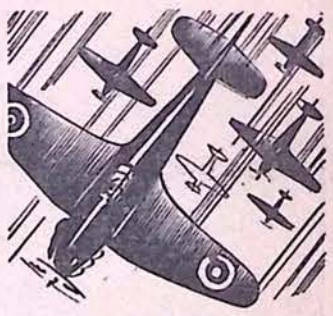
FROZEN IN ANESTHESIA

Professor G. H. Parker (Harvard) reports in Science that when he has to experiment on fishes, amphibians and reptiles he drops them into ice water. Cold so stupefies them that they are easily operated upon. He likes cold better than ether and drugs because they are no after-effects and because it is unnecessary to wait for the anesthetic to wear off. Parker wonders whether we may some day be frozen into anesthesia when we have eto have our appendices cut out.

WATER ABOVE EARTH

A new weather instrument so delicate that it can measure the temperature of drops of water a mile above the earth has been announced by the American Meteorological Society.

By concentrating the light of the sky on a "cascade" of mirrors it is possible to detect changes of as much as 35 degrees Fahrenheit in the upper atmosphere and to use such changes in predicting the weather for the following 24 hours.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
TORONTO
Aug. 25 to Sept. 9
1939

FARM PROBLEMS

FALL WHEAT CROP REPAYS ITS CARE

Fall wheat is now a popular topic of discussion among farmers and all those interested in the growing of field crops. The old argument as to whether chess is wheat in a depraved form or a species of plant that thrives when the wheat is poor still persists but is gradually giving way to the more modern topics of better varieties, fertilizers and disease-control practices.

Even the casual observer cannot fail to notice how thick, uniform and strong the crops are in some fields as compared with those of many others in the same district. Fertilizer enthusiasts claim that proper feeding is the key to success; seed producers uphold the merits of high grade seed; but all admit the benefits derived from the new mercuric dust seed treatment. A thorough check-up shows that each of these factors, coupled with proper seed bed preparation, plays an exceedingly important part.

The results of many carefully supervised fertilizer experiments, conducted by agricultural colleges and other experimental stations in co-operation with interestd farmers, leave no doubt of the advantages derived from adequate, well-balanced fertility.

Phosphat (phosphoric acid) is particularly important. Root development, strength of straw, filling of grain and uniform maturity demand it.

Good Rotation

A fertilizer of the type of 2-12-6 provides a suitable balance of supplementary plant food for this crop on loams and soils of more than average fertility. Higher phosphate fertilizers, such as 2-16-6 or 0-16-6, are preferable on many of the heavier soil types and areas notably deficient in phosphate.

Fall wheat provides a desirable division of work. It is a crop that can be sold for ready cash or used as part of the grain ration for most classes of livestock. It is a good crop to retain in the rotation, and on many a Western Ontario farm, where extreme drought prevented the satisfactory development of spring grain this year, fall wheat is likely to be the only profitable cereal.

Acreages sown to wheat in the Prairie Provinces this year total 25,813,000 as against 24,946,000 acres in 1938.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1.—Shouldn't one be very careful what he writes in a letter?

2.—Should a college girl introduce herself as Miss Hall, or as Edith Hall?

3.—When giving a bridge party which follows a luncheon, is the hostess expected to serve sandwiches, or cakes, during the game?

4.—What should one say in congratulating a bridal couple?

5.—What is a good toast to offer to a guest of honor?

6.—When cutting meat on the plate, should the end of the knife handle be visible?

Answers:

1.—Yes; he should be very careful. One should not write anything that the recipient can resent, or that would cause him embarrassment if the letter were shown to someone else. Remember that a letter is often the basis for a law suit. 2.—She should call herself Edith Hall. 3. —No. 4.—This depends entirely upon how well one knows the bride or bridegroom. Remember that it is a breach of etiquette to congratulate the bride on getting a husband. 5.—'Here's to our guest of honor. He deserves what he gets, and may be always get what he deserves." 6.—No; the handle of the knife should be concealed in the palm.

THAT REMINDS ME—
OGDEN'S IS BEST FOR ALL 'ROUND PLEASURE

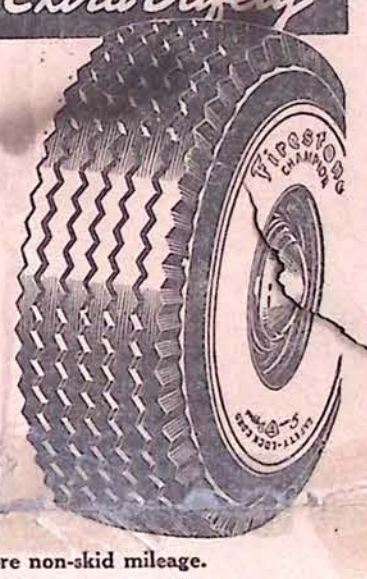


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CHRISTMAS CARDS

SEND FOR THE CELEBRATED "Royal" sample book of Personal Cards. A beautiful selection of designs which includes six handsome Calendars. Entirely free. Personal Cards, $1.00 per dozen up. Big Commissions and Premiums. Increased values and extra free cards for early orders. Very attractive Boxed Card assortments. Experience or capital unnecessary. Orders despatched within 24 hrs. of receipt. Published over 27 years. Royal Publishing Company, P.O. Box 1500, Montreal.

MEN'S SHIRTS

MEN'S SHIRTS, WHITE, STRIPED patterns, English broadcloth, attached or separate collars, sizes 13 to 17½. $1.50. Ties, 3 for $1.00. Davids, 179 Craig West, Montreal.

EDUCATIONAL

ENROLL NOW FOR YOUR FALL course of study. Ask us about our Practical Advertising course. Complete your Matriculation "The CCC Way." Canadian Correspondence College, 501 Ryrie Bldg, Toronto, Ont. Established 1902.

FREE SILKY ENLARGEMENT

MOUNTED IN EASEL BACK mount with every roll received and 8 deckle edge Velox prints 25c. 10 reprints 25c. Your favourite snapshot enlarged, coloured, mounted in leatherette frame 39c. Royal Photo Service, Box 5, Station F, Toronto.

COLORED AND MOUNTED

ENLARGEMENT IN PORTRAIT easel mount. Free with each order. Films developed, printed 25c. Reprints 10 for 25c. Our never fade process and one day service assures you satisfaction. Best Photo Service, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.

MINKS

FINE DARK, EASTERN QUEBEC Mink, kitts or proven breeders, prolific strain, reasonably priced. Visit or write. Brighton Mink Ranch, Owen Sound, Ont.

MONEY IN MINK. WE HAVE A select herd of large dark mink. Our males guaranteed. Reasonable terms. Stan Daly, Smith Falls, Ontario.

FOR SALE—FINE QUALITY MINK from a proven highly productive strain. For full particulars write Kawartha Fur Farm, Ernest M. Armstrong, Proprietor, Route 1, Kinmount, Ontario.

ONTARIO

LAKE SHORE PROPERTY FOR sale on Skeleton Lake, good sand beach, good road to beach. Charles Stroud, Aspdin, Ont.

NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE

SAVE 20% OR MORE ON NEW Furniture. Our large five-floor warehouse is stocked with complete home furnishings. By selling direct from our WAREHOUSE we save an average of 20% and pass this big saving on to you. Terms arranged. Freight prepaid. Write us to-day. Valuable premiums given for sending customers to us. McKenna Furniture Co., Limited, 526 Bay Street, Toronto.

NEW LIFE FOR OLD HAIR

LOOK 10 YRS. YOUNGER. NATURelle Hair Restorative — restores grey or faded hair to its natural color—stainless — for six weeks supply — send $1.00 Naturelle Hair Resorative, P.O. Box 373, Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY — FREE ENlargement mounted with every film developed and printed, beautiful hi-gloss finish all for 25c. Quick service. Mail to Canadian Photos, 26 Northumberland St., Toronto.

PRINTING

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—Know your Preserves and Pickles. 100 Assorted Labels 10c, 500 Labels 25c postpaid. Lewis Printing, Station H, Toronto, Canada.

PUPPIES

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 3 months and four months. J. St. Onge, St. Mathias, Rouville, Que.

TIRES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE

$2 UP, GUARANTEED USED TIRES; Bicycles, $10 up. Write for bargain price list. Toronto Tire, 198 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.

Sunday School Lesson . .

ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

Isaiah 6: 1-13.

Golden Text.—Here am I; send me. Isa. 6:8.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—Uzziah died in 755 B.C.

Place.—The City of Jerusalem.

1-3. In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up; and his train filled the temple. Above him stood the seraphim; each one had six wings; with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly. And one cried unto another, and said, holy, holy, holy, is Jehovah of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory.

In the year of King Uzziah's death the people of Israel were given up to hardness of heart and as a kingdom and country to devastation and annihilation by the imperial power of the world. In the same year Romulus was born and shortly after this Rome itself was founded! The national glory of Israel died out with king Uzziah and has never revived to this day. Mid widespread corruption we find the youthful Isaiah was called to the office of prophet. We remember Isaiah not only for his wonderful prophesies but for his remarkable gift of oratory. He was perhaps the greatest orator that ever opened a mouth on the face of the earth. These passages show us that Isaiah was endowed with great vision and insight onto the goodness of God.

4. And the foundations of the thresholds shook at the voice of him that cried and the house was filled with smoke. This difficult expression is figurative and means that there was a tremor as if from awe by the sound attending the cry of the seraphim. The 'smoke' is a reference to the cloud that is so often mentioned in the Old Testament as the visible symbol of God.

5. Then said I, Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the King, Jehovah of hosts.

Isaiah is overwhelmed with the sense of his own unworthiness.

6-8. Flew one of the seraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs from off the altar. And he touched my mouth with it, and said, Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin forgiven. And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, Here am I; send me.

9-10. And he said, Go, and tell this people, Hear ye indeed, but understand not; and see ye indeed, but perceive not. Make the heart of this people fat, and make their ears heavy, and shut their eyes; lest they see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart, and turn again, and be healed. Thus Isaiah was directed to be the prophet of his people, the people of Israel with unclean lips. How mournful does the commission sound! It was the terrible opposite of that seraphic mission which the prophet had experienced himself.

11-12. Then said I, Lord, how long? And he answered, Until cities be waste without inhabitant, and houses without man, and the land become utterly waste, and Jehovah have removed men far away, and the forsaken places be many in the midst of the land.

Isaiah asks of the Lord how long it will be before the children of Israel who will not receive his message will turn again to the Lord to be healed. The Lord replied by giving to Isaiah in summary a history of the future of the Jewish people as a whole.

13. And if there be yet a tenth in it, it also shall in turn be eaten up: as a terebinth, and as an oak, whose stock remaineth, when they are felled; so the holy seed is the stock thereof. Thus Jehovah says that Israel shall never perish utterly, any more than the living seed perishes when buried in the earth. To 'Judah and Jerusalem' a tenth part shall return; not, of course, an exact literal tenth but a tithe, expressive of the claim that Jehovah still makes on the nation and every sign of that return is prominent today. Israel, 'the holy seed' still secures the perpetuity of a nation.

He is incapable of a truly good action who finds not a pleasure in contemplating the good actions of others.—Lavater.

Eire's First High Commissioner To Canada



The first High Commissioner appointed by Eire in Canada, Mr. John Hearne, is pictured here with Mrs. Hearne and their two charming children, Maurice, RIGHT, and Justin, aboard the Duchess of Bedford as they arrived at Montreal en route to Ottawa where Mr. Hearne has taken up his new duties.

Double Duty Teapot

At Last A New Device For the Tea Drinker

There hasn't been a new development in tea-making for several hundred years. Coffee rates a new device at least once a year, but the tea drinker has been neglected by the gadget people. Now some very bright soul has come along with a double-barreled teapot, and tea can be poured and diluted from the same container.

It has two compartments, one for tea and one for water, with a spout for each. There is an identifying mark on the handle for the side which should contain tea, and it is not necessary to turn the pot around to use the other side. It can just be swung back and forth until the right spout is over the cup; the lid won't come off, short of a forty-five-degree angle. The pot would work equally well for coffee with hot milk, or even for coffee and tea when both are being served.

Girl Sheep Shearer Competes

London's sheep go streamlined each year at the sheep shearing contest organized by the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs in Hyde Park.

A girl shearer was among the 36 competitors this year for the first time in the history of the contest. She was Miss Evelyn Wood of Kirbymoorside who, with her brother formed the team representing the North Riding of Yorkshire.

Nearly 500 sheep were shorn during the contes , 18 at a time. Each competitor shears six sheep.

Fine Air Force Within Year

Canada will have an air force second to none in the world in efficiency within a year, says Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C. "By next year we should have 23 squadrons equipped with the most modern airplanes obtainable. It will be equal of any in the world in efficiency and quality of personnel." It would be a "very fine nucleus" for an adequate defence force and "we will be in a position to offer Great Britain substantial assistance in case of war."

Art of Weaving Returns

Weaving Lovely Things For Your Home

Always searching for new women's interests we discovered a leisure time activity that has been gaining popularity — weaving. Not, to be sure, weaving such as our great, great grandmothers used to do which required a large loom and much training.

The type of weaving that we've in mind is more elementary and the equipment used is home made. Nevertheless, one can turn out such lovely things as two tone envelope bags, scarfs, hodlers, spider web berets, lamp shades, baby's afghans and — so many useful and beautiful things for personal wear and the home that it would be impossible to list them.

Your Loom

Best of all, these things are all woven on "looms" made of a piece of cardboard, an old hoop, a paper plate, a simple frame, and other articles common to every household.

As for materials, your rag bag or attic will yield many old things that can be used in weaving.

Eskimos Think White Man Peculiar

Cannot Understand Air-Conditioning of Viceregal Train

Just prior to the departure of the viceregal train from Churchill, Man., which carried Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir south after a short visit to this outpost, the train was given a close inspection by a party of Eskimos. Of particular interest to them was the work of the Canadian National car service men filling the ice bunkers of the air-conditioning equipment.

Eskimos Inspect Train

The party of Eskimos was taken through the train and when they emerged with perspiration pouring down their faces partly hidden by the heavy parkas, they chattered to one another excitedly as each piece of ice was safely stored away.

Curious and Delighted

They laughed loudly and pointed at the ice and were completely puzzled. The white man's ways were beyond their understanding. To heat the car on the inside and put ice into it in large quantities on the outside was just too much. The white man sure must be all mixed up. Why did he not stop heating the moving igloos or stop putting ice into them? To do them both did not make sense in the Eskimo's way of reasoning.

They stood around for hours till the work was completed and finally went back to their boats. During the long winter nights they'll tell their relatives and friends of the funny ways of the white man they saw with the moving igloos.

A 70-year-old man, Hodza Pasho, has just celebrated his ninth wedding at Sarajevo, Jugo-slavia. His bride is aged 25. Of Pasho's eight former wives, four died and the remainder eloped with other men.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS

By MADGE ARCHER

CANADIAN SERIAL IS TOPS

A story, simply told, of the everyday problems faced by hundreds of young Canadians today, essentially Canadian in locale and character, celebrated its first birthday on the coast to coast network of the CBC last month. "Miss Trent's Children" written by Joseph Easton McDougall, a young Canadian writer with a sympathetic understanding of the subject with which he is dealing, has now entered on its second year of broadcasting and is heard every day Friday evening at eight o'clock over the Canadian network.

"Miss Trent's Children" is now recognized as the first and perhaps the only Canadian program to attain recognition on both the Dominion and American networks as a dramatic serial as typically Canadian as "One Man's Family" is American.

"Good News of 1940" returns to the air on September 7th, and is to include a special music series by prominent song writers . . . Columbia's "Star Theatre" returns to the network on September 13 at 9 p.m. The series is to include plays by such noted dramatists as Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice, S. N. Behrman, Robert Sherwood and Sidney Howard . . . Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will broadcast from Honolulu on Sunday, September 3rd . . . Mutual has booked this year's World Series.

TO BE HEARD

Farm Broadcasts; CFRB 1:05 p.m., Monday to Fridays . . . CBL 1:30 p.m., Monday to Saturdays.

September 1st

8:00 p.m.—CBL Miss Trent's Children.

September 2nd

10:30 p.m.—NBC CBY Bright Ideas Club.

8:30 p.m. CBS CFRB Professor Quiz.

September 3rd

12:00 Noon—NBC CBL Radio City Music Hall.
2:00 p.m.—CBL Chamber Music.
3:00 p.m.—CBS CFRB Columbia Symphony.
4:00 p.m. CBS CFRB So You Think You Know Music.
6:00 p.m.—CBS CFRB Gay Nineties.
6:30 p.m.—CBL The World Today.
8:00 p.m.—NBC CBL Chase and Sanborn Hour.
10:30 p.m.—CBS Kaltenborn Comments.

September 4th

8:30 p.m.—NBC CBL Voice of Firestone.
9:00 p.m.—NBC CBL Magic Key
9:30 p.m.—CBS CFRB Guy Lombardo.
10:00 p.m.—CBS CFRB So This Is Radio.
10:30 p.m.—NBC CBL Pageant of Melody.
8:30 p.m.—NBC CBL Information Please.
10:00 p.m.—CBL Geoffrey Waddington Conducts.

September 6th

9:30 p.m.—CBL Percy Faith's Music.
10:00 p.m.—NBC Kay Kayser's College.

September 7th

8:30 p.m.—CBL Serenade For Strings.
9:00 p.m.—CBL Toronto Prom.
10:00 p.m.—NBC CBL Kraft Music Hall.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MONCK MASON, one of the pioneer balloonists, already had received considerable publicity with his balloons at the time Poe perpetrated his hoax, and, incredible as it seemed, everybody believed the story. Poe had just arrived in New York, and was familiar with Mason's experiments in England, and took this means of meeting a desperate emergency.

NEW ENGLAND POET

HORIZONTAL

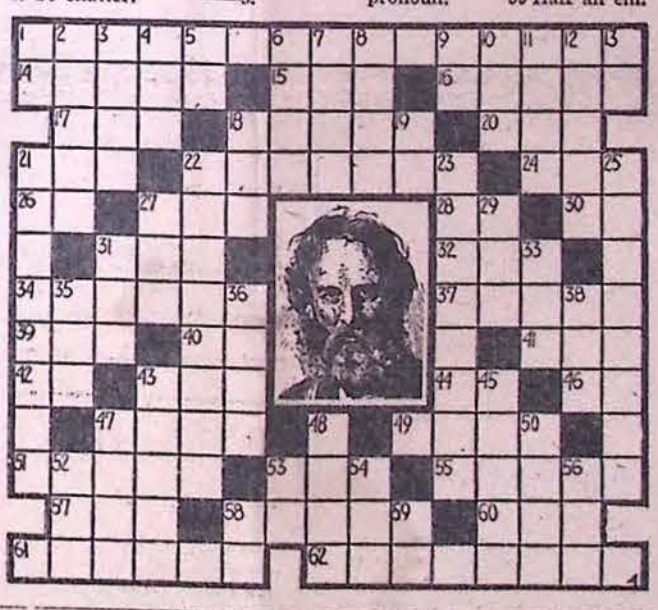
1 Poet who wrote "Evangeline."
14 Arabian military commander.
15 Vegetable.
16 Rental contract.
17 Imperfect.
18 Short match.
20 Roof point covering.
21 Feminine pronoun.
22 Satisfaction.
24 Dry.
26 Idant.
27 Uncooked.
28 Red Cross.
30 Right hand.
31 For each.
32 Period.
34 Snout beetle.
37 Prickly pear.
39 Work of genius.
40 Negative.
41 To scatter hay
42 Transpose.
43 To chatter.
44 Laughter sound.
46 Senior.
47 Cabins.
49 To yield.
51 Common shad.
53 Flying mammal.
55 Cleaved.
57 To sup.
58 Wattle tree.
60 Ever.
61 He finished his education in ——.
62 He was a professor of ——s.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Pronoun.
2 To set in wax.
3 Parsimonious.
4 Scarlet.
5 Year.
6 To unclose.
7 Bed for eggs.
8 Fence door.
9 Ell.
10 Sheltered place.
11 Drinks dog-fashion.
12 Basketry twig.
13 Plural pronoun.
18 Promise.
19 Form of "a."
21 His popular Indian poem.
22 Shaped like a keel.
23 One who digs ditches.
25 His poems are loved by ——.
27 Reverend.
29 Blood money.
31 House dog.
33 Liable.
35 To do wrong.
36 Tennis stroke.
38 Copper.
43 Relish.
45 Goodby.
47 Grayish white
48 Fertilizer.
50 Rubiaceous shrub.
52 Rumanian coin.
53 Exclamation.
54 Aromatic beverage.
56 Unit of energy
58 Common verb.
59 Half an em.



POP—One Way to Keep Domestics Happy

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 30, 1939

NOTE AND COMMENT

A restaurant keeper assaulted a customer because he placed a wet dog on one of the chairs. Of course he wocld have no objection to a hot dog.

* * * *

The Kaiser did not have much luck in the last war, but he is Doorn lucky in this one.

* * * *

Germany thinks the way to prove her "metal" is to drop it on civilians, or shoot it at people in life boats.

* * * *

"Hitler may be hot stuff, but does he have to scream?" asks a contemporary. Scream now scream later, perhaps.

* * * *

A man has been given thirty days in jail for buying a dog with a cheque for which there were no funds. He probably thinks the law is hounding him.

* * * *

Germany which accused Britain of sinking the British Athenia and sacrificing British lives, is now the source of charges that the British assassinated Rumania's pro-British premier who had refused Germany oil. German propagandists must thin the rest of the world has no sense at all.

* * * *

The less quiet there is on the Western front the more chance there is of Germany getting her quietus on the western front.

* * * *

There was once a fairly unanimous opinion as what should be done to the Kaiser, but probably few people will admit that hanging is enough for Hitler.

* * * *

A psychologist has declared that man has more brains than a woman. But that was before the outbreak of the war.

* * * *

Restaurant diners in London are not allowed to check their gas masks with their hats. While Mr. Hitler protests his peace-loving proclivities, it is suspected that he would pass the mustard.

* * * *

An army marches on its stomach. And some armies trample on non-combatant stomachs.

* * * *

Another motorist has been robbed by a man who asked for a ride. The trouble with some hitch-hikers is that they have fists as well as thumbs.

* * * *

One of the national burdens is lighter. There are at present 11 vacancies in the Ottawa Senate.

* * * *

An American educationist declares that college education is a waste since few graduates know how to get a job. At the same time the professional football league announces that it has players from 175 different colleges. A lot of fellows with the sheep skin evidently know how to get a job with the pig skin.

* * * *

Julius Caesar when he declared war exclaimed: "The die is cast." A modern Fuehrer stating his false version of the cause of the conflict could of said: "The lie is cast."

* * * *

Machinery has advantages. It is easier to keep motor cars than men from stalling.

* * * *

Bachelors who long felt that they are not as highly regarded as they should be, now have their chance. The enlistment cry is "Bachelors first."

* * * *

Plenty of people who complained that Uncle Sam made profits out of the last war will be extremely indignant if he refuses to make profits out of this one.

Corsets are said to be coming back, but while women will thus go back to waist-binding, there seems no similar likelihood of the Chinese going back to foot-binding.

* * * *

Beer has gone up in Manitoba but remains unchanged in Nova Scotia. And an old soak remarks: "Can you call that national unity?"

* * * *

Can an appropriation for U boats appropriately be called a sinking fund?

* * * *

If there can be anything worse than hay fever it's the Heil fever.

* * * *

Polish prisoners of war are being sent to till German farms. Thus even in war, the sword is beaten into the plowshare.

* * * *

The war has brought about a great zoological change. The Russian bear has become a sphinx.

* * * *

Lindbergh wants his countrymen to keep on this side of the ocean. But he did not do so badly himself by crossing the Atlantic.

* * * *

Last summer it was quite the vogue for girls to wear trousers. Now the Cape Breton Highlanders are finding that there are plenty of men who want to wear skirts.

J. H. POIRIER

WEST ARICHAT

Groceries, Confectionery

Stationery Etc.

Dry Goods & Hardware

Flour and Feeds

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.

No Worrying After A Loss

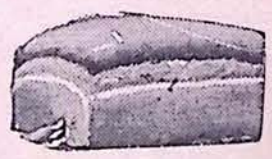
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"BUTTER-NUT"

IS THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY



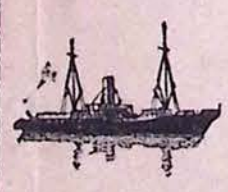
Tastes differ, it would be a queer world if they didn't. Hence when we say BUTTER-NUT remember we refer to all the quality varieties and there is one for every taste that is different.

"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 TRANQUIL BRIAND, situated at L'Ardoise, District No. 15. Further description and information at the Municipal 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 Municipal 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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TRY OUR PRINTING!

News of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Monk and daughter, Ruth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fixott, all of Sydney, were motor visitors here on Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. Mrs. C. S. Malzard. Mr. Monk is head roller at the bar mill of the steel works.

• • • •

Lawrence Burke, a popular business man of River Bourgeois, accompanied by Simon H. Sampson and Murdoch Fougere, were motor visitors in town on Tuesday.

• • • •

Frank E. Anderson, chief engineer on the S. S. Surf, was a week-end visitor to his home here.

• • • •

Edward Martell, charged with breaking and entering the provincial liquor store here, came up before Stipendiary Cotton, St. Peters, on Monday. A number of witnesses gave evidence and the Stipendiary considered the evidence strong enough to send the case to a highe court for trial. His case will come up before Judge Neil MacArthur, at St. Peters, on Monday, under the

• • • •

Henry Muggah, barrister, of Port Hawkesbury, was on a professiona visit to Arichat the past week.

• • • •

The Summerside Journal is now issued as a tabloid daily instead of a 7-column weekly as formerly. It contains up-to-the-minute war news as well as home news. The Journal is nothing if not enterprising. It has one of the best printing plants in the Maritimes.

• • • •

Leo Simmons, whose father is head of the James Simmons Co., Halifax, was in town this week. Mr. Simmons is an officer in the artillery and has been called to the colors.

• • • •

Enlisting the five-year-kids. Herr Hitler insists that discipline must begin at the bottom. That's what grandpa used to think, too, years ago, when he reached for his slipper

• • • •

Inspector J. A. Benoit left for Sydney on Monday on official business.

• • • •

A. E. Thurgood, retired fishery officer, left on Monday to visit relatives in Sydney and Gabarus, his old home.

• • • •

Capt. Tom Kitchen, fishery officer was in town this week on officia business.

• • • •

R. N. MacInnis, of West Bay, was a business visitor here the past week Mr. MacInnis owns and operates a large mink farm near West Bay.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs A. A. LeBrun spent the week-end at Margaree Harbor and were the guests of Mrs. Clara Chisholm, widow of the late Dr. A. W. Chisholm.

• • • •

Mr. Justice Carroll was in town this week and presided at the fall term of the Supreme Court. There were no cases on the docket for trial.

• • • •

Miss Virgina Sutherland, who attended school here for some years, graduating last term with high marks in the "B" class, is now living in St. John with her parents and intends taking up nursing as her future vocation. Her friends will wish her every success.

• • • •

B. E. Doyle, B. A., who has taken a position in the Bank of Commerce, Glace Bay, left for the latter town on Monday. We wish him success.

• • • •

Reginald Shaw left for Antigonish on Monday to enter St. Martha's Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. The wish of his friends is that he will soon return to his family fully restored to health.

• • • •

A. A. LeBrun, manager of the government liquor store, is now on his annual holidays. During his vacation his place is being filled by a Mr. MacDonald of Mulgrave.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kyte of St. Peters, Nova Scotia, announce the engagement of their daughter Madeline Gertrude to Mr. John D. MacDougall of Port Hood, N. S. The marriage will take place early in November.

• • • •

We are indebted to our good friend, Cecil Day, Editor of the Liverpool Advance, for a very pretty little brochure showing the meun served the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at their annual convention held at the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ont., August 3. The names of all the newspaper members of the Association are printed on the front and back covers of the brochure, the Record being included in the list. We wish to express to Editor Day our sincere sympathy in the accident that happened to him while attending the World's Fair in New York. We hope that Cecil has fully recovered.

Hon. Senator (Dr.) Macdonald, of St. Peters, has returned home after attending a session of the Senate.

• • • •

Over the radio on Wednesday we were informed that there are 60,000 school teachers in Canada, 52 percent of whom receive less than $800 on an average per year. In Richmond County the average salary of teachers is less than $300.00 yearly, and some receive less than $200.00 on account of poor sections being unable to pay their share. Some teachers,therefore, depend entirely unpon the government grant and when they have paid their board they have nothing left. This must come hard on the teachers in those poor sections,and, to say the least, is most discouraging. It is little wonder that many of them forsake that profession for more profitable work.

• • • •

Stuart MacCawley, of Glace Bay, with a party of friends from the colliery town, was in town on Thursday and called on the Record. We are always pleased to see Stuart, an old-time newspaper man like the writer.

• • • •

The Russian threat to enter the war if Britain and France do not make peace with Germany, now that the latter has conquered Poland with fire and sword, by overwhelming numbers of men and bombers, is not likely to deter the Allies from fighting the Huns until Poland is restored to her rightful place in the world and her indenpendence assured. Germany would like to have peace now, no doubt, fearing the might of Britain and France and has enlisted the aid of another Godless country to bring this about. Nothing doing. Stalin, the Russian dictator, has his hands sreeking with the blood of his own countrymen whom he put to death because they would not do his bidding. The sooner he and that other monster, Hitler, and his other gangsters are out to death the better for the peace of the world.

"TURNING THE PAGES OF HISTORY."

(Canso Breeze)

We regret to state that our good friend, Mr. Morrison, author of those interesting and informative articles, "Turning The Pages of History", is on the sick list. He will resume his articles as soon as his health permits.

Mr. Morrison, while young in spirit and outlook, is no longer a young man. His sickness, a serious one, will require a fairly long convalescence. He will need rest and possibly a change before he can take up the story again. He is at present at his home in Hazel Hill. Mr. Morrison has asked us to state that he "is now on the way to recovery and the serial will be resumed again in the course of time." We pass this word along and know we express the hope that it will not be long before the recovery is complete.

NOTICE

Commencing Saturday June 3rd. 1939

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M. A., LL. B. Sydney

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

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St. PETERS, C. B.

Each Saturday

For the Practice of Law and will be Located in the Rooms of the Holy Name Club.

WEST ARICHAT NOTES

(From our own Correspondent)

Miss Sadie Mury and Joseph Boudreau were married on Monday. The bride looked charming in a white satin gown, with accessories to match. The bridesmaid her sister, Anita was prettily gowned in peach. The groom was supported by his brother. We wish them many long years of happiness.

• • • •

Miss Antoinnette Mury, arrived from Antigonish to attend the wedding of her sister, Sadie.

• • • •

Miss Helen Forgeron, of Hyannis, Mass., is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Jeffrey Forgeron.

• • • •

Miss Helen Franc, who spent her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franc, returned to the States on Monday.

• • • •

Banns were called on Sunday, for the coming marriage of Miss Evelyn Covin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Covin, to Willie Dorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorey.

• • • •

Leo Terrio spent Sunday with his family here.

———x x x———

Now that Canada is at War, it is the purpose of the Red Cross Society to establish a Branch organization in as many communities as possible. Numerous requests have been received by the Red Cross Provincial Office regarding the formation of a Branch and to meet this increasing demand a letter addressed to the Mayor or leading official of all cities, towns or villages, not already engaged in Red Cross activities, has been sent asking them to call a public meeting and containing full instructions as to the proper procedure.

Persons desiring to help supply our men with as many comforts as possible are urged to attend these meetings and to co-operate to their fullest extent.

Many will be the demands made upon the Red Cross and only help of the people of Nova Scotia can these demands be met.

APPLES

—o—

The Halifax Herald stresses the fact that the Nova Scotia apple growers will have difficulty in marketing the bumper crop of this year due to transportation difficulties. It suggests that we consume the apples at home. There is sound logic in that . Nothing could be better for us and if the growers would put on a sales campaign, it is quite certain that the people would prefer a Nova Scotian apple to imported ones. Let's at "em." "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Cinnamon Apples

Pare , quarter and core NOVA SCOTIA APPLES, and cook until tender in a syrup made by boiling sugar and water together, with enough red cinnamon candies to make it a nice red color. Remove apple sections carefully with spoon and place in a glass dish. Reduce syrup by boiling a little longer, then pour it over apples. Served with whipped cream this makes a delicious and novel dessert. Apples which hold their shape when cooked are best for this purpose.

Baked Apple Sauce

Pare and core NOVA SCOTIA APPLES and cut in eighths. Put in layers in a bean crock or casserole, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar. 1½ cups sugar will be required for about 1 quart apples. Dot top with butter, add small quantity o f water, a few grains salt. Cover and bake 3—4 hours in a slow oven until apples turn dark red in color. Serve cold.

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Leaving Sydney for Arichat at 4 p. m.

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For The Best Girl—The Best Treat

Brookfield ICE CREAM

"A Dream of Fruit and Cream"





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● There's a reason for preference!

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KING COLE TEA

It Makes a Nicer Cool Drink

"SALADA" ICED TEA

OUT of the NIGHT

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE — heroine, young woman attorney.

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

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.

HARRY HUTCHINS — Amy's strange visitor.

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

* * * *

Last Week: Amy hurtles to her death on the ground below, outside Cilly's window. Frantic, Priscilla rushes out, sees the crushed body, picks up a slip of newspaper gripped in Amy's lifeless hand.

CHAPTER III

She Didn't Fall She Jumped!

How long she knelt there on the cold ground beside Amy's body, Cilly did not know. She did not hear the innumerable cries and questions of her neighbors; she did not see the crowd slowly gathering—the crowd of half-awakened men and women in all stages of midnight undress. It seemed as if the world had suddenly begun to spin in a crazy, fast-motion kaleidoscope, and she would soon awaken to sanity.

Endless seconds passed into three short minutes, and a radio police car drove up to the door. Two officers stepped out. Half a dozen people in the crowd spoke at once, eager to tell his own version of the accident. 'She fell from the roof, officer. She felt herself going and screamed." . . . "She didn't fall. She jumped. She screamed first and then jumped. I saw it." . . . "No, she didn't. She fell out of a window. I saw her."

The officers bent over the body. They looked at each other and nodded in solemn significance. The older of the two lifted Cilly to her feet.

"Take this young lady inside, Halleran," he instructed his partner, 'and phone the medical examiner. Dolan, too, I'll get a report out here."

Dully, Cilly walked into the house with Officer Halleran. The door of her apartment was still unlocked—still waiting for Amy who would never walk through it again.

"I'm Afraid That's She's Dead"

"The girl was a relative of yours?" Halleran asked.

"No, Just a friend. We shared the apartment together."

Halleran hesitated. "I'm afraid," he said quietly, "that she's dead."

Cilly nodded.

"She could'nt have fallen all that distance and lived."

The officer looked about for a phone. "Mind if I use your phone?" he asked. "We'll have to get the medical examiner here before she can be moved."

Cilly indicated the phone on her desk.

"You'll want to notify her relatives," Halleran suggested. "Do you know where to reach them?"

Cilly remembered one. An Aunt Harriet, in New Hampshire. Amy had never mentioned anyone else.

"There's only her aunt," Cilly told the officer. "Miss Harriet Kerr in Interlaken, N. H. Amy hadn't seen her in a long time. I suppose I could send a night letter?"

Halleran nodded. "Guess there's nothing she could do tonight. She'll probably wire you instructions for the funeral."

Cilly wanted to phone Jim and tell him, but Jim lived in uptown Manhattan. It would take him an hour to get home. Perhaps she ought to tell Harry Hutchins, too, but she didn't feel equal to talking to him. He'd make a great deal of noise with his sympathy and probably not care a bit.

Soon another officer arrived. Halleran introduced him. "Sergeant Dolan, Miss Pierce. He'll handle everything." Halleran left them alone.

Suicide?

He'll handle everything. He'll ask me a million questions, Cilly thought, and what will I tell him? She tried to organize her own thoughts about Amy's death—but it was all so unreal.

"The young lady was a relative of yours?" Sergeant Dolan asked. She'd already answered that, but of course he didn't know.

"No. A friend. We've been working together in the Cannon Building for about six months. Two months ago, Miss Kerr decided to share my apartment with me. It seems now as if I know very little about her. . . ."

"Do you know of any reason why she might have committed suicide?"

Cilly started. "No! Oh, no, she didn't commit suicide!" Immediately she regretted speaking so definitely.

"Why do you say that?" Sergeant Dolan asked. "What else could it be?"

Cilly dropped her eyes wearily. "Oh, I'm sure I don't know. But there was no reason in the world for Amy to—to do that."

Was there? After all, what did she know of Amy Kerr's life before a few months ago? Was there some shadow from the past that frightened her? Amy hadn't acted frightened or unhappy today, and surely not this evening.

Sergeant Dolan sensed her uncertainty.

"I've been all over the roof," he said. "There's no place in the front of the house where a person could accidentally fall over. In the rear, yes. A person could easily trip in the darkness back there where the ledge is low. But the body wouldn't fall in front of the house, right under your window. Tell me about this evening—did anything happen to disturb the young lady? Was she in good spirits?"

"She was never any happier, not since I have known her," Cilly stated. She was happy to meet Jim, she thought, but she didn't say it. "A friend of hers, Mr. Hutchins, and a friend of mine, Mr. Kerrigan, spent the evening with us. We played bridge, and Amy seemed to have a very good time. The boys left at 11:30." She did not add that Jim stayed about 15 minutes longer. "Amy went up on the roof to air a dress that had too much of benzine after they had gone."

The Doctor Arrives

Sergeant Dolan was making notes in a little black book.

"What did you say the names of these young men were?" he asked.

Cilly told him, giving the addresses of their hotels.

"What about money?" Dolan asked. "Did she have any financial problems. Was she employed?"

"She had a very nice position—secretary to Harvey Ames of Ames & Wakefield, real estate people. She liked her work very much."

There was a light knock on the door and a short, plump little man entered.

"Hello, Doc," Doland said. Then to Cilly, "Dr. Bender, the medical examiner."

Dr. Bender nodded in a kindly manner to Cilly. "Unpleasant hour to run in on you, young lady," he said apologetically, "and unpleasant business, too. However, I've taken care of everything."

"Make an examination, Doc?"

"Too dark for much of that. Fall was enough to kill anyone, of course. We've moved the body, and there'll be a thorough examination tomorrow. What about this young lady tonight? You won't want to stay here?"

"Yes, I think so," Cilly said. "I'll be quite all right, and much more comfortable than anywhere else."

"Dare say you're right," agreed the doctor. Dolan arose to go.

"Guess there's nothing more I can learn here tonight," he said to Cilly. "We come up against these suicides every day—and in most cases we never know why they have to be. Melancholia of a sort, I guess. Or insanity. Hard to tell. Well, goodnight, miss. Sure you'll be all right here alone?"

"I'm sure, thank you, both."

A Noise In The Dumbwaiter

Cilly was glad when they both had gone, although they left her feeling miserably alone and terrified. Just two hours ago, and Amy was here too. The apartment still echoed her laughter. Her slippers were there under the bed, where she'd left them early in the evening. Her bed was turned down, waiting for her. But she'd never be back. She'd never be back to tell what had happened up there in the darkness.

A terrible trembling seized Cilly. She began to cry. She reached into her pajama pocket for her handkerchief. She touched the piece of newspaper that had fallen from Amy's hand.

Curiously, she smoothed it out and examined it. A Utah newspaper clipping. Bluefields, Utah. What was Amy doing with that? It was part of the "town gossip" column. Mr. and Mrs. John Blair announce the birth of a son. . . . Miss Margaret Seldon spending the week in Denver. . . . Joe Barlow, hermit of Blue Peak, failed to appear in Bluefields for his semi-annual "storing up." A delegation from town discovered his shack in the mountains unoccupied, and it is feared that Joe wandered too far during one of last winter's blizzards and froze to death. . . .

Small town news events. What did it mean to Amy? How could the birth of the Blairs' son, or Margaret Seldon's vacation, or the disappearance of a hermit in Bluefields, Utah, concern Amy Kerr, of New York and New Hampshire?

Cilly crumpled the clipping and dropped it into a vase, turned toward the bedroom. Suddenly she stopped. . . .

In the stillness of the apartment she heard the dumbwaiter going slowly down the shaft. It passed the level of her kitchen. She started, at first. Queer time of night for people to be running the dumbwaiter. Or was it time so soon for the milkman?

But what did it matter? She was suddenly quite drowsy. She put out the light and went inside to bed.

(To Be Continued)

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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.

Women Try Everything

Feminine Meat Cutter In Maritimes

A news brief from Reserve reports that a woman acted as a substitute meat cutter in the co-operative store there recently. The regular meat cutter was absent because of illness and a woman who learned the trade in Scotland took charge in his place.

It is somewhat unusual to see a woman presiding at the chopping block of a meat department. That is one of the few jobs which seem to remain pretty well in the hands of men, but perhaps meat cutting, like so many other occupations, is a field which women are invading.

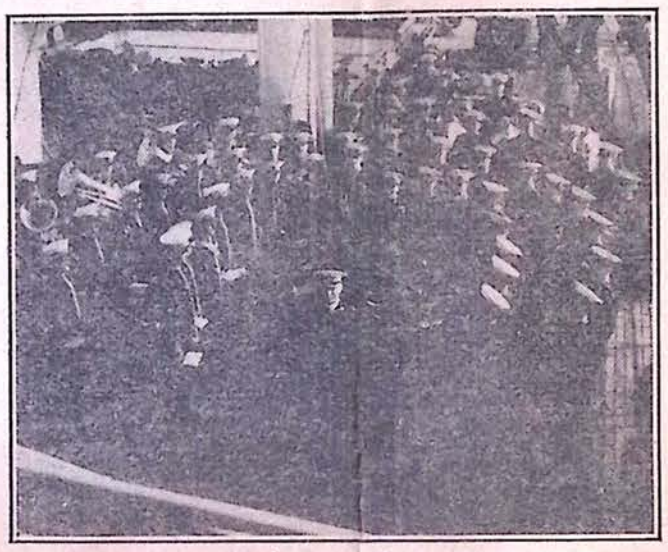
Must Be Careful

Women are efficient in many jobs and it may be that trained women meat cutters are as good or better than the men.

But if women meat cutters are as careless of personal safety as some of the housewives who attempt to show their husbands how a roast should be carved, one shudders to think what will happen in the butcher shop.

To remove the smell of paint, stand a pail of water in the room for several hours. Add a couple of sliced onions to the water, and the smell of the paint will be absorbed more quickly.

Marine Band Come to Ex. From Britain



One of Britain's oldest military bands, that of the Plymouth Division of the Royal Marines, arrived at Quebec, in the Canadian Pacific liner the Empress of Australia, en route to Toronto where they are playing at the Canadian National Exhibition. Seen here as he directed his unit in "playing the ship in" at Quebec is Major F. J. Ricketts, Chief Bandmaster of the Royal Marines, more familiarly known as "England's Sousa." There are 51 members to the band, each handling several brass and orchestral instruments. Martial music and the classics are not their only accomplishments — in a formal concert given aboard the Empress of Australia during the voyage the Marine Bandsmen startled the listeners with some snappy "swing numbers."

Baby Named For Peace

Latest Royal Baby, Princess Irene Emma Elizabeth of Netherlands

Crown Princess Juliana's second daughter, born Saturday, August 5th, will be named Princess Irene Emma Elizabeth, it was announced today.

Irene is a name taken from the Greek for the word "peace." Emma was the name of the baby's maternal great-grandmother and Elizabeth is for an aunt of Juliana.

The Crown Princess' 18-month-old elder daughter is Princess Beatrix "she that brings happiness."

Save Soap

Soap will last much longer if you buy it in large quantities and store in a dry place. If you stick a piece of tin-foil on one side, and always stand the soap this way up, it will last longer, because the soap will not dissolve by standing on the wet porcelain. Save all the odds and ends of soap, put them in a little muslin bag, and use in the washing up water, or for boiling handkerchiefs, etc. Or put the oddments in a bowl, cover with boiling water, and, after stirring, leave until set, so that you make a useful soap jelly.

TABLE TALKS



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

CANNING THAT IS DIFFERENT

Each year every homemaker in making the inventory of the fruit, vegetable and pickle store room, usually has about the same supply appealing to her own household for its own individual needs. However, who is there amongst us who does not delight in having or trying something just a little different by way of a variety?

The first three recipes, which I am offering you this week originated in France where "Potted Jams" are a necessity rather than a variety. The yellow tomato one came from our "neighbors to the South of us" who do many interesting things with the yellow tomato, which is altogether too uncommon in our country. There is nothing which excels them in beauty, offering you as they do their lovely translucent clumps of amber.

BEETROOT JAM

Boil the beets in their skins until they are quite tender, and of course, the younger the better. When cooked, rub off the skins; put the beetroot through the food chopper with the large knife. Weigh them; place in an earthenware container with an equal amount of sugar, leaving all night. Next day place in the preserving kettle, pouring on just enough water to cover the bottom. This will keep the jam from sticking. Bring quickly to the boil, stirring all the time. Skim. Boil steadily for 45 minutes. Add the rind and juice (strained) of a lemon for each two pounds of beets. Boil again for ten minutes. If you wish, you may remove the lemon rinds but many prefer to leave them in. I find it quite satisfactory to put rinds through the food chopper. Pot the jam, which is a very beautiful color and spreads well on bread. You could not find anything more healthful for family use and school luncheons.

MELON JAM

Choose melons which are almost ripe but not overly ripe. Peel, remove the seeds, cut up the pulp into neat uniform cubes. Weigh the melon and for every 1 lb. of melon allow ½ lb. of sugar and four tablespoons of water. Put sugar and water together into preserving kettle, bring to the boil, add the melon and boil steadily until the syrup answers the usual test for jelly. A drop or two of vegetable coloring makes a prettier yellow in color. This is a delicious jelly for tarts and is very economical.

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES

Scald the tomatoes, remove the skins by placing in cold water in the usual way. Weigh; to every 5 pounds of tomatoes use 4 pounds of sugar. Wash two lemons and slice very thin. Place in an earthenware container putting alternate layers of tomatoes, sugar and lemons. Let stand all night, when the sugar should be dissolved. Cook over a low fire until fruit is quite clear. Place in jars and seal.

Here is a real recipe from Grandmother's treasured chest of recipe secrets:

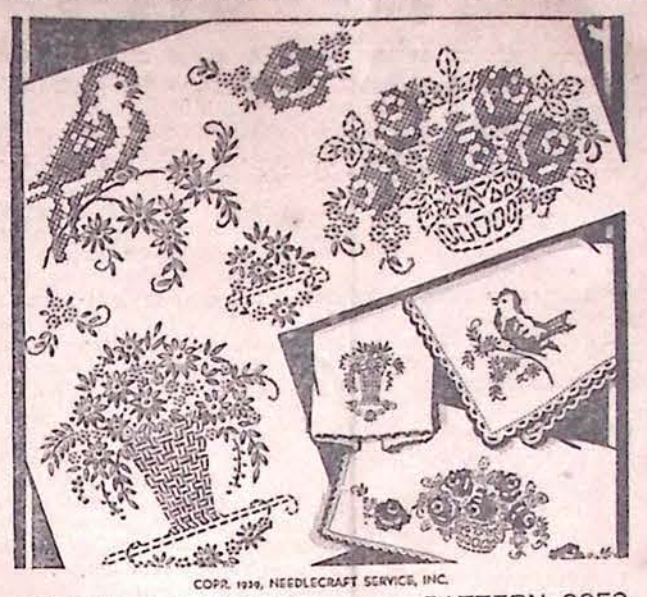
ROSE-LEAF JELLY

Pick the roses in early morning. They should be well opened but not in full bloom. Strip the petals. Weigh 1 lb. of petals and 1 lb. of sugar. Boil the sugar with ½ pint of water for ten minutes. Test in cold water. If it spins a thread as for jelly it is ready. Throw in the rose leaves, cover the pan, remove from the fire. Let it get cool but not cold. Strain through muslin. Add 1 tablespoon of liquor to each ½ of jelly. Stir well and pot in the usual way. If you wish, add a little pink coloring. This is a very fragrant and delicious jelly.

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.

Laura Wheeler Baskets and Bluebirds For All Your Linens



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These motifs, varied in size and in design, can be used on all household linens. Pattern 2253 contains a collection of motifs ranging from 4 x 6 inches to 1¼ x 1½ inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send Twenty Cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



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One Man's Credit

By MARTIN THORNHILL

George Paynter, assistant advertising manager to the firm of Blough, Gibbons and Co., Ltd., soap makers, sat moodily at his desk. His thoughts were as grey as the morning. Hadn't he been with the firm since he was office boy? Slogged his way for fifteen years from the high stool to the desk at the front of the office where daily he had filled up invoices by the score, then two years as assistant in the laboratory, and thence to the seat behind Mr. James Boff?

True, he was now deputy to Mr. Boff, but he felt he was made of better stuff. Promotion was too slow. He ought to be higher up — in Boff's place. Boff who had treated all his ideas as though they all were the suggestions of a child, and then promptly put them forward to the directors as his own proposals. It was heartrending, unfair . . . His thoughts ceased very abruptly as his senior's strident tones broke in.

"Paynter, that advertising copy for our next campaign. We had it back from the agents on Wednesday. Let me have it to show the Board at this afternoon's meeting."

Paynter got the plans and laid them before the advertising manager. Mr. Boff glanced at them and made a few notes in the margins, chewing the top of his pencil between times in a way that was peculiar to him.

Paynter hesitated at his senior's desk.

"Yes, Paynter, what is it?"

"I can't help thinking that we should do better if we steered clear of this beauty scheme," he said. "Boardman's have been running a similar scheme for some time without much success. What is the point of imitating a competitor's unsuccessful ideas, anyway?"

"Well," asked Mr. Boff, "what do you suggest in its place?"

"I think," replied Paynter, "that we should drop the 'charm' stuff entirely, and go all out for the health and hygiene aspects. You know how keen the public now are on keeping healthy, and the municipal health departments are encouraging everyone to look to personal hygiene for health and happiness. Surely that should be the basis of our next campaign."

Paynter Sees Red

The scheme was altered, and when the first advertisements appeared, they stressed the "hygiene" note. Except for some small modifications made by Boff, they were very much as Paynter had proposed, and subsequently prepared, at Mr. Boff's suggestion.

This was very gratifying to Paynter, but it was anything but gratifying to know that once again his proposal had been purloined and put forward as his senior's own idea. And one morning he learned something which added fuel to the fires of jealousy which were burning within him. Tate, of the invoice section, accosted him.

"I say Paynter, have you heard it's rumored that Mr. Boff has had a rise?"

"Oh, that's interesting. Anything else?"

But George Paynter's thoughts were bitter as aloes for the rest of that day. Boff a rise, his rise, his ideas. They were all his ideas. The thought obsessed him like an evil spirit. The sight of James Boff always seated in front of him, smug, self-satisfied, sucking his pencil, was as a red rag to a bull. He just couldn't keep his eyes off the dark, sleek head. Its every movement fanned the fire inside him.

That head — how close it was! He could reach it by half standing and stretching out his hand. A good clout with an inkpot—an ink-pot—That reminded him, he was working late to-morrow — Boff was now speaking again.

"I shan't be back to-morrow afternoon, Paynter. There's a directors' luncheon, and I've got to be there — honor and glory, I suppose for that soap-doll scheme — you remember. Means staying late at the office, though."

Paynter remembered well enough for it was he who had thought of it, though in this case Boff had also worked out the details. But there it was again. Why did credit never go where it was due?

"How about yourself? You working late, too?"

"I think not, Mr. Boff." A plan was hastily forming in his mind. Fortune was playing into his hands. Boff was going to remain on in the office. He would probably be there till nine o'clock, even later. But he himself would go home, have his supper, then return, unknown to anyone.

"Well, I shan't have your company after all," James Boff was saying. "Then I'll work in the Board room; it's cosier there."

The next day, on his way to work Paynter called at a chemist, bought and pocketed a small package (how he blessed those years of work in the firm's laboratory) and hurried on to the office.

Strangely enough, the sight of his arch-enemy to-day roused no feelings of resentment. Perhaps it was the realization that after to-night the tables would be turned, that at last he would be rid of this accursed stumbling-block to his ambitions.

Paynter even found it possible to sympathize with his enemy. For once he experienced pleasure in Boff's company, and with it an anticipation which prompted an attitude of artificial camaraderie towards his senior. Boff noticed it.

"Paynter, you're more than usually exhilarated to-day. What is it, another suggestion? Or have you fallen in love, or won first prize in a competition?"

"None of those, Mr. Boff. Just an unusually exalted sensation. A knowledge that the dream of years is at last to be fulfilled."

Boff raised his eyebrows in some surprise, but said nothing.

Pencil of Fate

At tea-time, when he knew the Board room would be empty, Paynter repaired there. Hastily he withdrew a pencil from his pocket. How this habit of Boff's of chewing his pencil simplified things! He had never seen his enemy use any but wooden ones supplied by the office —another of the advertising manager's queer ideas. This one, Boff's special, with its half-inch of chewed strands, he dipped, frayed end, into the bottle he had brought in with him. Then he laid the pencil near the blotter. He smiled to himself at the very simplicity of his plan, the impossibility of detection.

Five minutes from the time of entering the Board room he was back at his own desk.

Punctually at 5:30 Paynter left the offices with the rest of the staff and he went home and had supper. Afterwards, telling his father he was going out for a stroll, he put on his overcoat and turned his steps in the direction of Blough, Gibbons and Co. Whatever happened, he must return and remove the pencil after it had done its work.

Paynter's many evenings spent at work had made him familiar with the systematic movements of the night watchman. Holding back till the time when the old man was due in another part of the building, he entered the automatic lift and pressed the button. As he did so he heard a sound above, on the office floor, a sound which he knew well — the watchman's tread. He had miscalculated the times.. But there was no turning back.

"Good evening, sir," said old Johnson, as he stepped from the lift. "To be sure, there might be something on the way you're all coming back to-night. If it's work you've come to do, well, Mr. Beff ain't bothering much about it."

What did the man mean? Had he been to the Board room? Had his plans gone awry? He would have questioned the watchman, but checked himself.

Reward At Last

With doubt tugging at his mind, Paynter made for the Board room and opened the door softly. Then he halted abruptly. Boff was at the table, a cigar in his mouth, before him a sheet of pencilled figures.

Something had gone wrong. Boff greeted him cheerfully.

"Didn't expect to see you here," he said. "Well, the luncheon was a great success. You should have been there. But perhaps it was as well you weren't or you might have got swelled head. Still, I might as well tell you, as you will hear it officially to-morrow. Both you and I are scheduled for a rise. And you, you lucky devil, are to take over the Paris branch. That's what you get for supplying me with ideas."

Paynter swallowed hard.

"That's great," he managed to say. "And—er, by the way, have you a pencil I could borrow? That one there will do." And he moved quickly towards it.

"Why, yes," Boff said. "Take it." And he swept the bitten pencil across the table to Paynter.

"I shan't use those things any more now. See here." And he held up a slim, rolled-gold pencil case.

"A little present from the directors, Paynter, for pushing that hygiene idea. Old Gibbons pulled my leg no end when he gave it to me. Said I ought to know better than to chew wooden pencils. Unhygienic, and all that, and the Board were determined to put a stop to it . . . never knew what might happen some day if I didn't break myself of the habit. Very thoughtful of them, wasn't it, Paynter?"

Paynter smiled grimly and pushed the pencil he held deeper down in his pocket.

"Yes," he replied slowly, "very thoughtful."

Potato Blight Dusts

The Dominion Botanist advises that last year late blight of potatoes caused considerable losses throughout eastern Canada. Since this destructive disease can be satisfactorily controlled by suitable sprays and dusts all growers should be prepared to spray or dust, and especially make sure that preparations are used which contain the effective principal (copper) in sufficient quantity to be effective—or their time and money will be wasted

President Roosevelt Visits Summer Home at Campobello, New Brunswick



After visiting the scene of the raising of the ill-fated Squalus, President Roosevelt journeyed to the Roosevelt summer home at Campobello, N.B., aboard the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa. He is shown here aboard the motor launch which conveyed him from the warship, as he arrived alongside the schooner yacht Benham, just off the Roosevelt summer home. The president is seen talking to his son, Franklin, Jr., (in cap) on the yacht.

Thief Returns Masterpiece To The Louvre

The Famous Watteau "L'Indifferent" Safe

The stolen Watteau painting "L'Indifferent" has been returned by a 25-year-old painter who admitted that he took it because he was "disgusted" with the way it had been restored.

The painting disappeared from the Louvre on June 11th.

Wanted To Restore Painting

The painter, Serge Bogousslavsky, said he was so indignant at the way L'Indifferent had been retouched that he had "just purely and simply taken it home with me."

"There I restored it to its original condition," he said.

He told police that for several days he went in the Louvre making a copy of the painting to get the guards used to his presence.

Then, police said they were told, he cut the wire attaching it to the wall, wrapped it up in a newspaper, put the package under his arm and slowly walked out of the museum.

Latest reports say that the young artist is being examined for signs of insanity.

Good Poultry Finish

Birds Dressed and Packed Under Efficient Methods

An object lesson in progress in the poultry industry is the processing room of the Eeastern Ontario Poultry Pool, a farmers' co-operative at Brockville, Ontario. Here the birds, finished on the farms, are killed, dressed and packed under efficient, modern methods.

Finishing Birds Important

A high-class pack goes to the market and buyers are evidently satisfied for they come back for more. Processing, however, is not the whole story. Behind it are the men and women on the farms who have learned to finish the birds they sell. It is because of that high degree of finish that the pool is selling 60 to 70 per cent. grade A and B Milkfed chickens which net the farmer 21 to 22 cents per pound dressed.

Poultry officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture say a similar opportunity awaits farmers in other sections of Canada.

Longer Jackets For Fall

Suit jackets are longish, coming to about thumb-knuckle length. They are sylph-fitted or flared in the eighteenth century manner. Creed favors the Revolutionary period, showing suits in "silhouette" black, which creates the effect of the cut-out silhouette of the day. They are worn with tricornes trimmed with ostrich, the simpler models with massy gold motifs. And throughout Creed's collection Revolutionary motifs are used.

Tunic and Swallowtail

The majority of Schiaparelli's jackets are also long, while Mainbocher favors the fitted tunic type. Maggy Rouff has amusing swallowtail jackets to go with her dressy ensembles for town wear. Jackets may be trimmed like the dresses with velvet cordings and passementerie braid. Many have collars, cuffs and plastrons of the popular black Persian.

Hot Or Cold Water For Meat?

Should meat or fish to be boiled be put in hot or cold water? The advocate of cold water says: "By keeping the water a certain time heating without boiling, its fibres are dilated, and it yields a quantity of scum, which must be taken off as soon as it rises." For instance, a leg of mutton, ten pounds in weight, should be placed over moderate heat, which will gradually make the water hot, without causing it to boil, for about forty minutes; if the water boils much sooner the meat will be hardened and shrink up, as if it were scorched.

The broth must, of course, be saved and used as soup. When this is done boiling is a most economical way of preparing meat. The next thing is to make a nice caper sauce to serve with it.

1. Put your meat into cold water, and keep covered with water the whole time.
2. Do not put it into too large a pot—it must not be drowned in water.
3. Heat it gradually, and take off the scum as it rises; this is important
4. When it is well scummed throw in a little cold water to throw up the rest of the scum.
5. Keep the pot gently simmering the whole time; do not let it go off the boil or boil too fast; calculate the length of time for cooking from the time it reaches boiling-point.
6. Do not pierce the meat with a fork.
7. Twenty minutes to the pound is not too much for gentle simmering, but much depends on the condition and thickness of the joint, and the coldness of the weather—these are the words of a scientific investigator into the principles of cooking.

Are You Thinking Of College?

Now Is the Time For Girls To Think About College Clothes

"Tough luck," says the girl about to go to college, "to be asked to think of campus togs when the water's so fine and I'm in such good tennis form." She'll change her mind when she sees how simply grand the clothes are.

Comfort First

The clothes spell comfort. They are good style without overdoing it. They permit you to be trim when you should be and sloppy when you want to be. The type of dress Miss Class 1939-40 will want to make her main prop for general wear is the shirtwaist tailored kind with peppy pockets, snug waist and easy flaring skirt. The thing she'll love is the two-pice which she can ring endless changes on. The skirt and jacket blouse that can be worn as a unit, or, making it more casual, she can hang the jacket on a hook in her closet and put on a sweater with sleeves that she can push above the elbows. For chilly days she can wear it as a suit.

Fresh Colors for Freshmen

Checks and plaids seem well in the lead of stripes. They bring with them a lively otuburst of color. And nine times out of ten one finds them tied up with a solid color; we refer now to suits. When it comes to monotone, girls will find a wide range of greens awaiting them; there will be blues in rich soft shades, browns that swing to golden tans, and ines in reddish rather than purple tints. There will be dusty pinks, too, to greet them, more than is usual at this time of the year. For their collected serious moments they most likely will select the neutral naturals, palatable to the taste as a cereal. They are presented in quantity in cashmere jerseys.

Boy's Nature Adventuresome

Parents Must Understand The Child's "Animal" Spirits

The boy has to have some make-believe, some adventure, some work and a code of ethics — presented by his parents. That code depends on them and the sense of honor they have been able to instill in him. With it he should be able to go anywhere and do the right thing.

Likes A Danger Element

But the chances are that he will not do the right thing, if he frets for lack of outlet for his animal spirits and curiosity. Something gets bottled up inside him and he lets go when the pressure gets too strong. What he lets go on depends on circumstances. It may be kicking the milk bottle down the steps or climbing the park flagpole. In both cases he is curious. He wants to see what will happen. He loves the element of danger. At last he has something to match his wits against, as well as his legs and muscles.

Keep tab, and keep quiet. You will know, or should know, when he has exceeded bounds. Then he must be made to realize that restitution, in the form of denial or a punishment, is only fair. He welcomes suggestion and needs it. But once launched on a project, he prefers to carry on himself. This is the way he learns mastery.

Summer Care For Your Eyes

Women Must Avoid Eye Strain And Use Good Sun Glasess

Eyes require attention during the summer months. Lessm akeup on lids and lashes, realization of the importance of wearing sun glasses a great deal and using lotion and anti-wrinkle cream regularly are rules to be remembered.

If you wear ordinary eye-glasses most of the time, it is wise to have sun glasses made from your own prescription. Even though you do not, it is not a good idea to pay too little for sun glasses. Imperfect ones might just possibly cause eye-strain. That is, if you wear them as much as you should — when you are driving a car, playing golf or tennis, horseback riding as well as sunbathing.

Eye - Baths

A very mild but very good eye lotion is practically a must during months when the air is filled with tiny particles of dust and dirt. Find one you like, get an eye-cup, too, then wash your eyes at least once a day.

There are special creams to eliminate lines around the eyes, the crepey look on lids. However, if you don't have one, plain night cream will do very nicely. Massage it with tips of forefingers, working around and around and pressing gently at corners.

Fresh Look Is Best

For evening, you may like a touch of eyeshadow and a bit of mascara. For daytime, unless lashes are quite colorless, skip both. A natural, fresh-as-a-daisy look is infinitely preferable right now to the lavishly made-up, ultra-glamor-girl effects.

Supple fabrics are highlighted in velvets, crepes, satins, heavy sheers.

Romantic Styles Return

Styles Look Back To Days Of Early 1870's

Sleigh-riding ladies, violinists and daring horsemen have inspired romantic styles for women's winter clothes.

Some of the fashions are drawn from Hungary and Poland. Many roll the years back to the bustle-shackled days of the early 1870's.

Military braidings and Astrakhan bandings trim some coats and jackets in styles that would have suited oldtime Polish officers, Hungarian counts and gypsy musicians.

Tight cut-away jackets with the swallow-tailed backs flare boldly

Cut-away Jackets

to fit over bustled frocks — styles copied from sleighing days — with their fur tippets and muffs.

Bustled evening gowns with fur-bordered swallow-tailed jackets are featured by Maggy Rouff.

In her day clothes, military braidings decorate sleigh-riding" models as well as modern tailleurs and coats. Contrasting jackets of plaid velvet, scarlet wool, striped silks or Astrakhan fur are cut along on the hips and fitted tight. The accompanying skirt often is black velvet.

High Necklines

Dresses are shown also with the skirts straight and slightly flared or fulled only at front or back. The dress sleeves are long and tight, shoulders flat and necks usually high. Skirts are moderately short.

Man Is 'Tops' At Petit Point

Artistic Urge Resorts to Fine Needlework Hobby

Toby Kernan, secretary of a leading South African lecturer, has the strangest hobby and he is very proud of it. He works portraits and scenes in petit point.

Wanting an outlet for an artistic longing which was squelched at the age of eight when he discovered he could not master drawing or painting, he began copying pictures in needlework.

Now after 20 years, his petit point pictures are ranked among the finest in the world. He has made pictures of both Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth and presented them to their Majesties. He works with silk on linen without drawing even an otuline of his picture.

A picture three feet by two feet takes 500 hours, or a year to do. Some of his stitches on the linen are over only one thread. They are so minute that they are hardly visible to the naked eye. He uses as many as 12 different silks to work an eye.

He took several of his pictures with him to America for exhibition. He was offered £1,000 ($4,700) for a copy of the first Queen Elizabeth's death mask, but he refused to sell it as he works as a hobby and not for profit.

Looking Like Comely Cameo

Every Grooming Detail Should Be Smooth and Clean Cut

The cameo look is achieved now, as it was in the 90's, by cleaning up blurring details which obscure the face and figure.

Make your hair a smooth, shining cap and a flattering foil for your face. Don't let a blurred hairline, tousled curls or wispy tendrils spoil the otherwise clean-cut lines of your head.

Roll your own curls up at night, push the waves in place, spray on a light lacquer and wear a net while you sleep. In the morning put clean gauze on a clean hair brush and brush hair for two or three minutes.

Careful Make - up

Avoid carelessness in putting on your make-up. For a clean, mat-like effect, use a water-proof foundation cream, then cream rouge, then powder. After powdering, wring a piece of cotton out of cold water and press it against the face and throat. This removes the powdered look and achieves a perfectly well-groomed but not made-up look.

See that your eyebrows are clearly defined. Remove hairs that grow down on lids or across the nose between brows. Put a drop of oil on a mascara brush and brush brows after powder has been set and lipstick applied. Try putting lipstick on with a special brush and see how much more clearly defined the lines of your lips will be.

Wear Good Foundations

Brassieres, girdles and slips also shoud fit perfectly. The first two can do a lot to improve the structural lines of the figure.

Slips, of course, should be as well-fitted as dresses, because the effect of any gown is ruined by an undergarment which bulges or spirals around the body.



PICTOU LODGE HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The past season has been one of the most successful since the Lodge opened, declared Gordon Foster Manager of Pictou Lodge, on the seasonal closing of this popular seaside summer resort of the Canadian National Railways. The salt water bathing is greatly enjoyed by guests Mr. Foster stated, due to the agreeable temperature of the water. There is no fog on the south shore of Northumberland Strait, he said, and there is an entire absence of hay fever. "We are looking forward to another record season next year", Mr. Foster concluded.

THE RED CROSS

Pre-eminently a war-time organization the Red Cross is again getting ready to do its share in another war. In the last Great War the troops composed ridiculous songs and jokes about the ill-fitting socks, the hay wire shirts, and the awe inspiring woollen helmets knitted for their comfort by loving women kind. It was the soldiers' way of expressing appreciation, to make a joke that would cover up the catch in the throat.

And now, in a new war, women are getting organized to do their part. The rattle of Hitler's machine guns will be answered on the home front by the clicking of knitting needles and the part these needles shall play will go a long way towards winning the war. It is true soldier needs in daily life is provided from the quota of socks and shirts is limited and takes no heed of active service conditions, and the parcel containing socks, a shirt, a few hankies and some "smokes" will be as welcome to the man in the front line of this war as it was in the last.

MEAT IS PLENTIFUL IN ARCTIC LARDER

Jean Gabus, a Swss journalist who has been living in the Canadian arctic for more than a year, came here from Churchill and proceeded eastward by the Continental Limited of the Canadian National Railways bound for Montreal and afterwards Switzerland. Mr. Gabus gathered a wealth of material at first hand and will incorporate it in a series o articles for his own newspaper and afterwards will publish a volume He reports that there is an abundance of game meat in the Arctic s hat the coming winter will no bring any hardships to the Eskimo Mr. Gabus covered an extensiv erritory north and east of Churchil living with natives families. To hi ecord of notes he also added a libe al film library picturing the dail life and doings of the people.

BRITAIN'S BULWARK

A great deal has been heard about Britain's air force during the las ear, and the strides it has made i ncreasing the production of aircraf nd in the training of men. Bu ar less has been said about wha ill remains the senior service, the Royal Navy. The command of the ea is no less vital to Britain than has been in the past.

Without a victory at sea no large nvading force could reach and maintain itself on British soil. But he tasks of the British Admiralty o far beyond keeping invaders at bay. Upon it fall the manifold duties involved in keeping the sea afe for British ships to carry supplies in all waters, and in preventing enemy ships from running the blockade. The great key ports like Gibraltar, Alexandria, and Singapore, have been provided not only with protection against enemy attack but with reserves of fuel and ammunition.

Three or four years ago there was some uneasiness in Britain about the preparedness of the Navy for sudden eventualities, especially in the Mediterranean. There is no such uneasiness today. So much concentrated work has been put into the re-equipment of the Navy that it can safely be said that it has never in the last twenty years been so fully provided for emergencies. New ships of every kind have been built, and other ships have been refitted.

The knowledge that Britain's forces are well prepared to defend its shores and its sea-borne supplies undoubtedly contributes to that quiet confidence with which the British people are facing the war.

Nova Scotia Farm News

Issued by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture

The Question of Feed

Protest against what is believed to be unjustifiable increases in the price of various feeds commonly used by Nova Scotia farmers, has been forwarded to the Minister of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, by Hon. John A. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture for Nova Scotia. Hon. Mr. MacDonald has urged that some investigating of the feed price situation be made in view of the vital importance of this to livestock producers.

In the meantime, emphasis is being laid upon the need for as great an increase as possible in the production of home-grown feeds. Statements were issued recently by the Provincial Department, and by the Advisory Committee on agricultural services urging farmers to bend every effort to increase their acreages in grains. An objective of a 50 per cent increase on present grain acreage in the province has been set. Farmers are urged, in preparation for this an area as possible ready for early seeding in the spring.

Hope to Reduce Lime Costs Further

Full investigation of the resources of limestone in the Province is being made at the present time by experts under direction of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, in the hope of developing further supplies of lime under conditions that will make it possible to bring about reductions in the cost of ground limestone for the farmers. Application of lime is the basic need in increasing fertility of Nova Scotia farm soils. The Advisory Committee on agricultural services which met recently heard reports of investigation of lime deposits, and further reports are now awaited before a definite policy respecting distribution of lime to farmers is decided upon by the Provincial Department. Limestone deposits in Cape Breton and in Halifax County are among those which have recently been investigated.

Poultry Course Postponed

The short course in egg and poultry grading to have been at the Agricultural College at Truro starting September 26th, has been cancelled and will be combined with the poultry production short course to be held later in the season.

The forestry short course to be held for Nova Scotia and Maritime young men at Fredericton, October 18 to November 29, will be held in accordance with previous announcements.

Extensive Work in Farm Soil Testing

Much work has been done during the past summer by the field staff of the chemistry branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture in making tests of farm soils in the field according to Professor Harlow, Provincial Chemist. These field tests made under what is generally called the "short test" system, are made on the farms themselves, and generally in the presence of the famers. They provide a quick means of advising farmers of the needs of their farm soils as to lime and fertilizers. Tests of this kind were made on nearly 1000 farms this summer, and from almost as many more from sample were taken by other officials in the course of their duties, for testing at the Provincial Laboratory.



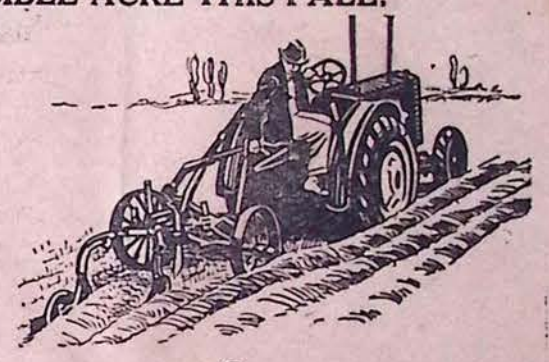
NOVA SCOTIA FARMERS, Are You Ready to Answer that Call? Are you Planning to Mobilize your Farm to Make the Proper Contribution to the Cause?

The Empire needs Food and More Food. Nova Scotia's part in that Program is More Feed Crops to carry more Live Stock and raise more Live Stock Products.

LET THE GOAL BE 50 PER CENT INCREASE IN OUR GRAIN CROP ACREAGES. PLOW EVERY POSSIBLE ACRE THIS FALL.

MORE FALL PLOWING is the Immediate Need. For the next six weeks there is opportunity to turn over new acres for seeding to grains early next Spring.

THIS IS THE EMPIRE'S CALL TO YOU, MR. FARMER.



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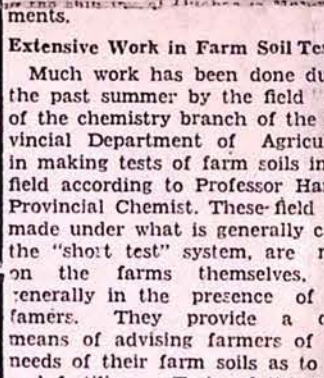
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