THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

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

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Canada Has Sustained An Irreparable LossIn The Death of Lord Tweedsmuir

HITLER SEEN AS A "CLEVER UPSTART"

Dr. R. J. M. Vent Valentin, a German historian and author, who was forced to leave his native land in 1933 due to his political views, in a Toronto address, brands Herr Hitler as a "clever upstart" and the Windsor Star comments as follows on the Toronto address:

"There is no denying the accuracy of this description of the Nazi leader. He is an upstart. A mediocre painter, without education in national or international affairs; without training in political or economic philosophy, he was able to gain control of Germany by ruthless unprincipled tactics. And there is no denying this cleverness.

This of course, is what made Hitler dangerous. A man of greater knowledge would see where his aggressive policies were leading him and his country. Hitler knowing nothing of Britain, was gullible enough to listen to this who told him he could bully his way about Europe without anyone daring to stop him. Puffed up with his own successes, achieved largely because Britain and France wished to keep Europe at peace, he considered he could brazenly continue his plan of domination.

"Herr Hitler will be a much more well-informed, and educated, man after this war is over. It may be that he has enough sense to some day agree that he has been only a 'clever upstart'. It is tragic that Europe should have to administer a costly lesson in men and money, to such a man."

—:o:—

"MOST EXPENSIVE WAR"

Mr. Chamberlain refers to the present struggle as "the most expensive war in history." It has been announced that Britain now is spending six million pounds a day. Incidentally, even Canada is spending a million dollars day.

Mr. Chamberlain has had an opportunity in France to watch the final process in the voracious war machine and evidently he is well satisfied with the product. He said in France that the British commander was to be congratulated on the smartness and efficiency of his force. He found the men in good spirits and the relations between the British soldiers and the French inhabitants most admirable.

He thought the progress made in defense preparations, despite the inclement weather amazing.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

The following is by Charles Archibald Barrett, New York counseller at law, whose poetry is read in Long Island newspapers and heard over radio station WNYC. He has published one book of poetry and is about to publish another one. The Advocate is honored by his contributions because his wife is a subscriber.

She sends enchantment to the farm
By her ever present charm
The mistress of the house and barn;
She who can sew and darn.
She sure will never try to shirk
From the hardest kind of work.
She helps to harvest all the hay
Working in the heat of day.
And helps to stow it in the mows
For the horses and the cows.
The cows and horses know her walk,
I am sure if they could talk
They would everyone agree
She's as good as she can be.
Whether she is young or old
She is worth her weight in gold;
She often makes fine pies and cakes
For us hungry men-folk sakes.
They sure do tickle our insides
Giving a robust health besides
Our blessings on the country queen,
She is noble and serene.
Oh, what would be the farmer's life
Without such a faithful wife!

Dedicated to the wives of farmers throughout the world.

—By Charles Archibald Barrett

—:o:—

ON THE FARM

In the days following the last war, the problem was to keep the boys happy back on the farm. Then the problem was to keep the girls happy there, lest they up and go to the city too. Now the Windsor Star uncovers information, satisfactory to itself, which indicates the trend is the other way—city girls are "marrying up" with farmers where they know there is less of the ups and downs of urban industrial life. The auto, electricity and other improvments, where accepted, have gone far to even up the advantages of town life. Accordingly, says the Star, the girl who marries a stalwart young agriculturist who owns 100 acres or more of good soil is making no mistake.

—o—

RECORD FLIGHT

VANCOUVER, B. C, Feb. 3—One of the fastest flights on record the Rockies was recently made by Trans-Canada Air Lines when Trip One arrived in Vancouver 25 minutes ahead of time after leaving Lethbridge on time. The big Lockheed accomplished the 469 miles from the foothills to the coast in 2 hours, 35 minutes.

Some Interesting Historical Facts Concerning Isle Madame

The Island's Population Greater Than the Author States

By N. M. BROWN

SYDNEY, Feb. 5—Isle Madame, Cape Breton, and its chief village, Arichat, are among Nova Scotia's foremost show places and playgrounds. Manners and customs quaint, unsophisticated and redolent of the past, prevail in this seaside spot. There linger descendants of the people who once owned Acadia and Isle Royle. They connect the present age with those adventurous fishermen, Basques, Normans, Bretons, Portuguese and Spaniards who made an impression in island topography, which, as Bourinot points out, its continuous occupation for nearly two centuries has failed to remove.

When Louisburg fell in 1758 the greater part of the French residents of Isle Madame went back to France; those remaining being estimated at 700, most of whom were Acadians. A few Acadians from Nova Scotia came to Cape Breton and for some years, after the population received little addition.

In 1776 a considerable number of Acadians who had settled at St. Pierre returned to Arichat, principally on Isle Madame, Petit de Grat, Bras d'Or and Chetecamp. These French families, who came from the mainland of Nova Scotia, settled in new communities.

The [illegible] slowly increased [illegible] and Isle Royale. Many of whom are undoubtedly descendants of the 700 old French Acadians who remained in Nova Scotia and of the hundred families from France that came into the Island from 1713 to 1810.

The following are the more important parishes in Richmond County: Arichat and West Arichat, Petit de Grat, D'Escousse, L'Ardoise, Margaree Harbor and Cheticamp in Inverness County.

Favored By French

Sir. John Bourinot, in his interesting "Cape Breton and its memorials," points out that Isle Madame and the adjacent coast of Cape Breton were always from the earliest tmes of historical record, a favorite home of the French. Its many bays, harbors and inlets are well sheltered from the tumult and the storms that rage so often on the coast. They are also relatively free from the dangers and inconveniences of the great masses of ice that come down from the Gulf between Cape North and Cape Ray in the Springtime.

"Here," Sir. John writes, "the facilities for carrying on the fisheries and engaging in the costal trade have built up a large and industrial class of population. It was on Isle Madame that enterprising merchants of Jersey, in the English Channel, had for many years establishments for carrying on the fisheries. Nicholas Denys has had many successors since his time and his countrymen have found a rich harvest in the waters that surronud the Island.

"Arichat was once the most important commercial town in the island, but nowadays it has sunk into relative insignificance with the disappearance of the old fishing-houses and the growth of the outlying settlements."

Traditions Cling

There are probably today more than 10,000 people of French descent in Richmond County. Fishing and sailing are the chief occupations although most of them own farms which are cultivated to a more or less extent. Homes in the villages are generally whitewashed and neat in appearance. As a rule the people are plain and simple in their habits. The traditional Norman kirtle is still in evidence and has attractions for young and pretty girls.

[illegible] their domestic life the people retained a good deal of the old simplicity [illegible] Acadian [illegible] neither [illegible] are deeply religious [illegible] "rationalism" is unknown in their vocabulary.

Protection Their Protection

"The Acadians" Bourinot declares "where they are in the majority, are likely to hold their own for many years to come, but should a stream of English capital and population come into the island their language and habits as a distinct race must gradually disappear whether they become a small minority, and the English tongue must prevail. The isolation of this interesting people in this remote island has been heretofore their protection, but eventually there must be end of this when a wave of the world's great enterprise (prophetic of the steel industry at Sydney) comes to Cape Breton and alters its material conditions in essential respects.

"Still, looking at the considerable number of people at this time, and their tendency to increase despite emigration, it is obvious that their absorption by the mass of the English and Scotch population must be very slow, and in the nature of things a century henc ethere will be probably small settlements like those of Cheticamp, still isolated from alien influence, which will recall the old days of Acadie and Isle Royale."

—:o:—

FIRST CO-OPERATIVE SKI CLUB

JASPER NATIONAL PARK, Alta., Feb. 3—The world's first and only co-operative ski club has been organized in Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. While the club is duly incorporated, there areno fees and every park resident who either assists in the building of club quarters or helps in clearing ski runs and trails, is eligible to membership. While outsiders are not eligible to membership, they are granted full use of club facilities as guests.



A LENTEN PRAYER

We ask of Thee to fill us with contrition
For every sin of word, and deed, and thought,
For while we thank Thee for our sin's remission
We know we do not hate them as we ought.

So in this Lenten time of prayer and fasting
Grant us a broken, contrite heart, to win
A deeper grace, more beautiful, more lasting.
Than if we thought too lightly of our sin.

A broken heart—a heart that breans with yearnng
To pour its oil, its best, before Thy feet;
A contrite heart, in meekness daily turning
To lay its burdens at Thy mercy-seat.

—:o:—

THE ROCKER

I've brushed the cobwebs off with care,
Polished it off with a cloth and veneer,
Covered it carefully, so no touch codld smear,
The old-fashioned rocker, I now hold so dear.

Mother would take me when supper was through
On her lap in the rocker, like mothers still do,
I'd tell her a secret she already knew
Then she'd fondle me closer, call me "Little Boy Blue."

I recall now so dearly the stories she told
Of cowboys and Indians and pirates with gold.
Many a time I'd be suffering from cold.
She'd rock more gently and never would scold.

She's now gone forever, no more she will rock
In the old-fashioned rocker, a present she got,
Though worthless to others, it is priceless to me,
Dear Mother's rocker, my own treasured lot.

John D. Martinelli,
Yarmouth, N. S.

—In Yarmouth Light.

—:o:—

BRITAIN'S CASE

"The British case for war is simple and inspiring: Hitler has proven himself a savage tyrant whose insatiable ambition will not stop short of world domination. He has broken every promise he has ever made—except his promise to be implacable in destroying his enemies. To make peace with such a man is to ensure crisis after crisis, as he seeks to impose his will on the world. The only hope of saving the freedom of the nations of Europe is to overthrow Hitler and the whole Nazi system associated with him. The Poles and Czechs must be restored to free nationhood. The Nazi demon must be exorcised from the body of the luckless German nation. The alternative is the rule of that demon throughout the world. If Britain and France were defeated and their fleets and air forces added to those of the Reich even the United States would be outnumbered fifteen to one and her defences could be blasted from sea and the air. In a very real sense, the Franco-British war against Nazidom is a war for world freedom."—"Canada Europe and Hitler" by Karkconnell.

—:o:—

NO FROST FEELING

To the Editor of The Record.

Dear Sir: Does the group of politicans now set on defeating the King government pretend to think that the people of Canada have forgotten the unlimited profits of the last great war days, when one seemed to [illegible] whatever for a "[illegible]" ish ration cards could make dollars fly? Is there a man in the Empire today, who has done any more effectively than the Right Hon. Mackenzie King, his handling of the sugar last September not a masterstatemanship? Can we Mackenzie King largely encouraging news that Britain today informs certain articles of food doubled on the ration seriously wondering be so if our government outset allowed the profiteers loose as was done during war. Surely, the people will not be stampeded a change at this time.

JOHN PUBLIC

—:o:—

THE GREATEST THINGS

THE BEST day: Today.

The greatest deceiver: One who deceives himself.

The greatest mistake: Giving up.

The most expensive indulgence: Hate.

The cheapest, stupidest, and easiest thing to do: Finding fault

The greatest trouble maker: Talking too much.

The worst bankrupt: The soul that has lost its enthusiasm.

The best teacher: One who makes you want to learn.

The best part of anyone's religion: Gentleness and cheerfulness.

The meanest feeling: Jealousy.

The greatest need: Common sense.

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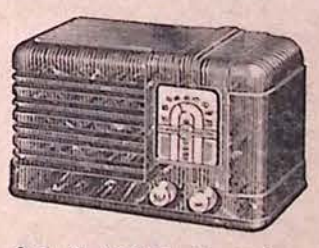
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General Electric RADIO

A. A. MORRISON

ST. PETERS, - - N. S.

These Newspapermen Will Report Activities of Canada's Fighting Forces



To chronicle the exploits of Canada's soldiers in England and later in the front lines, these four ... newspapermen have crossed the Atlantic and are now in Britain. Their dispatches will give Canadian ... paper readers first-hand accounts of the activities of the Dominion's soldiers, from the viewpoint of ... millions. LEFT to RIGHT they are: Gregory Clark (Toronto Star); A. E. H. Coo (Winnipeg Free Press); A. ... W. O'Brien (Montreal Star), and S. S. Robertson (the Canadian Press).

Have You Heard

... shipwrecked party had spent ... long months on the desert is- ... Then at last a large liner ... ored in the bay and a smart ... put off for the shore. ... As the boat drew near, the of- ... er in charge threw a bundle of ... papers ashore. ... e captain sent this bundle of ... apers," he shouted. "After ... ead them he wants to know ... you want to be rescued."

... at are those brown spots ... r lapel — gravy?" ... that's rust. They said ... it would wear like iron."

... Not of one of the British ... planes reported back at headquarters two hours before he was due. His astonished C.O. asked for an explanation.

"Well, sir," the young officer replied, "I flew over enemy territory as instructed and tipped out the parcels over the side."

"Do you mean you threw them out still roped in bundles?" asked the C. O. in an anxious voice.

"Yes, sir."

"Great Scot, man, you might have hurt somebody."

"Do you put your summer clothes away in camphor balls to keep the moths away?"

"No; I usually put them up with three gold balls to keep the wolf away."

Smith stopped his car at a crossroads and yelled to a farmer on a waggon, "Hey, George, is this the way to Omemee?"

The farmer raised himself in astonishment.

"Say, how did you know my name is George?" he asked.

"I guessed it," said the motorist.

"Then," said the farmer as he drove on, "guess you way to Omemee."

Eskimo — "What would you say, darling, if I told you I pushed my dog team for a thousand miles through ice and snow, just to tell you I love you?"

Eskimoette: "I'd say that's a lot of mush."

Gets Distinguished Flying Cross



Serving in the ... Air Force, Pilot Officer Ke... nderson of Winnipeg has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for an outstanding feat in aerial warfare. Henderson attacked single-handed two enemy flying boats and brought them both down.

White Houses Are Unpopular

In Great Britain Just Now — Too Easily Seen in Wartime

Great Britain's wartime architecture is shunning white houses. They are more easily seen from the air, especially in the country, than red-brick or dark walled buildings.

New homes will be sombre-colored and fitted with anti-gas, air conditioning and raid shelters. Roof will be of concrete and steel to resist falling shrapnel. These plans are outlined by M. Robertson, of the Royal Institute of British Architects of London.

Wooden Shutters Back Again

"Old-fashioned wooden shutters will come back again," he said. "They are useful both for blackouts and keeping out broken glass. Leaded diamond windows may be fashionable.

They do not allow so much light through and a bursting bomb would only cause them to billow, not shatter. Gas or electric heater or central heating will displace coal.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the 10-day period ending December 31, 1939, were: $5,480,606
as compared with 4,455,374

for the corresponding period of 1938, an increase of ..... $1,025,232 or 23%

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1.—When a house guest wishes to give his hostess a little gift, when should he present it?

2.—In what position should the butter knife be placed on the bread-and-butter plate?

3.—Is it necessary that all men in a wedding party wear the same kind of clothes?

4.—Is one ever justified in becoming irritable when talking over the telephone?

5.—What does demi-tasse mean, and how is it pronounced?

6.—What would be the best phrase for a man to use when introducing his wife to a much older woman?

Answers

1. He may bring it along and present it soon after his arrival, at some opportunity while he is a guest, or send it to her soon after his departure. 2. The butter knife should be placed at the top of the bread-and-butter plate, slightly above the center, and parallel with the edge of the table, with the handle at the right and the spreading edge of the knife towards the guest. 3. Yes. 4. No. A person should control his temper at all times; and it has been said that a person's character can be judged by the manner in which he uses a telephone. 5. A small cup for, or of, black coffee. Pronounce demi-tas, s as in men, i as in it, a as in at, principal accent on first syllable, secondary accent on last syllable. 6. "Mrs. Carter, I would like you to know my wife."

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I clean stained silks?

A.—An ounce of essence of lemon and a half ounce of oil of turpentine is an old-fashioned remedy, which is often very effective.

Q—How can I prevent a double chin?

A—For women who are developing the suggestion of double chin, it is a good idea ... wear a chin strap during the ... while alone. Even one hour a day in the chin strap will often work wonders in reducing a double chin.

Q—How can I remove oil stains from marble?

A—Make a paste of soft ... and powdered unbleached flour ... it on ... brush and let ... week ... and a brush ... sary. Restore the p... bing with a piece of ...

Q—How can I ca... ed milk to stay fresh ...

A—Take the milk out ... and keep it in a glass jar.

Q—How can I make it easier to clean the insides of kitchen drawers?

A—Paint the insides of the drawers with a hard white enamel and see how easily they can be cleaned. A piece of oilcloth cut to fit the bottom of the drawer is also a convenience.

J—How can I set colors in material that has started to run?

A—Ordinary table salt is excellent for this purpose.

They Will Not Restore The Polish Capital

Warsaw Is To Remain in Ruins Unless Poles Find More Money to Rebuild It—Nazis Choose Krakow As New Capital

Warsaw, now a city in shambles, is likely to remain so unless the Poles find more money to rebuild it. The Germans say they do not intend to reconstruct the metropolis.

Three-fourths of its buildings were destroyed last September when an estimated 100,000 of the 1,225,000 inhabitants were killed by bombers.

The Germans have chosen Krakow as their capital for the new Poland.

Walls of some of Warsaw's wrecked buildings are being pulled down because they are potential dangers to human life. Even the buildings still fit to be occupied add to the deserted appearance of the city because almost invariably their windows have been boarded up or patched with the broken glass taken from other window frames. No window glass was left intact in the entire city.

What Science is Doing

PEOPLE ARE LIKE RADIOS

Every person and every living thing on earth is a radio broadcasting and receiving set unconsciously sending out and receiving long-wave wireless messages.

Scientists of Columbia University declare that all atoms, whether part of the heart tissue of man or a piece of steel, constantly emit radio waves which can be detected and measured.

Even death of an animal organism does not mean the stopping of activity, they say, since the atoms which form part of the living cell continue to emit radiation after the organism as a whole has ceased to function.

BODY DOESN'T "BURN" FUEL

The familiar old comparison of ... with a fuel-burning engine ... thrown out by modern me... science.

... chemical substances in the ... proteins, fats and carbo... are constantly changing. Food ... brew in a "witches' cauldron," it is said, whether ... is eaten or not.

... recent experiments have proved ... food taken into the body merely ... enters into the great number of ... complicated reactions already going on.

Canada Will Skip All Cannon Salutes

An order has been sent to all ... saluting points in Canada cancelling ... the duration of the war, ... cannon salutes.

... ding down of such ceremon... standard practice in war... he said.

... the 19-gun vice... ... stomarily fired at ... House of Com... Governor-General ... when he leaves, ... usually fired ... various pro... be done ... of the

... s A Definite Technique ...ut the Formal Afternoon ...all"

The formal "afternoon call" upon neighbors has more or less died out; but any young bride is sure to come in for a certain amount of this kind of entertainment. So a few hints on the way to cope with the situation may be useful to the newly-weds.

Any time after three o'clock is afternoon "calling time."

Have Tea Ready

Callers should stay only about a quarter of an hour, so anyone arriving before 3:30 p.m. will be safely away before tea-time. But should someone arrive nearer 4:00 p.m., or your conversation prove so entertaining that your earlier caller is still there when 4 p.m. approaches, you will have to say: "Do let me get you some tea."

Who Makes First Move

Formal callers will leave cards at the end of a visit, either on the table beside them or on the table in the hall. Then, when you return such visits, in about a week's time, leave cards similarly, and choose your time and length of stay to correspond with theirs. After these interchanges actually no further meetings need take place; but in any case, it is not for you to make the first move.

Farmers of Turkey produced big crops this year, but war sent prices down and they may not receive even a normal return.

ITCH STOPPED *in a Jiffy* or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D.D.D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Feathers Bought

Canadian Feather & Mattress Co.

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RELIEVE THE MISERY OF BABY'S

HEAD COLD

Spare your child much of the misery of sniffling, sneezing and smothery nostrils due to colds. Insert a little Mentholatum in nostrils, rub on child's chest, neck and back. Soothing, healing, Mentholatum quickly relieves the worst head cold.

Mentholatum is guaranteed to give relief or money back. Ask your druggist now for a 30c jar or tube.



Avoid Obvious, Artificial Look

Natural Makeup Is Always Most Flattering

Make-up can be used to great advantage, and an artificial effect avoided, if great care is given to the choice of shades and to the manner of their application.

Most women make the mistake of using powder that is far too light, and they use it too lavishly. The result is that deplorable "face-in-the-flour-bag" appearance. White or yellow tinted shades should be avoided and the more natural deep and warm tones chosen instead. The powder should be applied very lightly with a swansdown puff and patted on to the face instead of wiped on. All surplus should be removed with a fresh puff or a soft complexion brush.

Use To Best Advantage

Rouge must be used with a light hand too. If the face is round it should be put on the cheekbones and blended downwards — a method which will create an illusion of length. A thin face can be made to look fuller and wider if the color is kept well away from the centre of the face and worked outward.

Lipstick should be applied to the upper lip. Both lips are then pressed together and some of the color will be transferred to the lower lip. It should be blended outward to the corners with the finger tip. Lipstick and rouge should always match.

Surgeons who operate on trees, no less than surgeons who operate on human beings, should use sterilized instruments, recommends Dr. J. M. Walter of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bond Salesman

Representative wanted for this town and district to sell locally Dominion of Canada War Loan Bonds. No previous experience necessary, but must be of good character. Satisfactory remuneration. Apply in writing.

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BRAY CATALOGUE READY. Inquire about Bray Contests, you may win a flock of Bray Chicks Free. Costs nothing to enter. Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. N., Hamilton, Ontario.

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SEEDS

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PARTS FOR EVERY MODEL AND make. All taken down ready to ship. Every part guaranteed or money refunded. No order too big. No order too small. Osler Auto Parts, 95 Osler Avenue, Toronto.

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LYONS

JANUARY CLEARANCE

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE

Every article completely reconditioned and guaranteed thoroughly clean and sold with a positive money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

18.50 Solid oak Dining Room Suite, buffet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.

25.00 Fumed oak Dining Suite, buffet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

39.00 Complete oak Dining Suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.

49.00 Walnut finish Dining Suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.

69.00 Beautiful English oak Suite, perfect condition, buffet, cabinet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

75.00 Solid walnut Dining Suite, buffet, extension table, china cabinet, and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

89.00 Beautiful walnut Dining Suite, large buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.

139.00 Large 10-piece Dining Suite (cost new $675.), buffet, china cabinet, extension table, serving cabinet, and 6 chairs with seats and backs upholstered in blue mohair.

6.95 Odd Buffets and Dining Room Tables in oak or walnut finishes.

8.95 and up. Large assortment of odd China Cabinets.

39.00 Bedroom Suite in two-tone walnut finish, dresser, chiffonier, and full size bed with sagless spring.

45.00 Complete Bedroom Suite, in rich walnut finish, dresser, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and new mattress.

59.00 Beautiful Bedroom Suite in the new bleached walnut finish, with waterfall fronts, dresser, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and new mattress.

69.00 Large Bedroom Suite, in solid walnut, beautiful dresser, chiffrobe, full size bed, sagless spring and spring filled mattress.

95.00 Modern walnut Bedroom Suite, (cost new $250.), large dresser, chiffonier, vanity, full size bed, sagless spring and new mattress. Perfect condition.

5.95 and up. Large assortment of Dressers, Dressing Tables and Chests in various finishes.

8.95 Chesterfields in repp and moquette, hair covers, Marshall spring construction.

14.50 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, in brown mohair, figured reversible Marshall spring cushions.

22.50 Apartment size Chesterfield Suite, 3 pieces upholstered in blue shade figured velour. Reversible Marshall spring cushions.

29.00 Large 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, upholstered in figured repp, reversible Marshall spring cushions. Perfectly clean.

35.00 Large 3-piece brown mohair Chesterfield Suite, figured reversible Marshall spring cushions, completely reconditioned.

15.00 Studio Couch, upholstered in figured homespun, arms back and wardrobe.

8.95 and up. Large assortment of Kitchen Cabinets, with porcelain sliding top, various finishes.

Buy With Confidence

All merchandise sold with a positive Money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

LYONS FURNITURE CO.

478 Yonge St., Toronto

ISSUE NO. 3—'40

Blended For Quality

"SALADA" TEA

OUT of the NIGHT

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

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE — heroine. young woman attorney.

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

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.

HARRY HUTCHINS — Amy's strange visitor.

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

* * *

Last week: Cilly bluffs Mrs. Hunter, who confesses that her husband is not a cripple but instead feigned paralysis in an accident to collect $50,000 from a hit-and-run driver.

CHAPTER XXIII

Long before dawn on Thursday the rain started; by 9 o'clock it had settled to a dismal, depressing downpour. Alone in her apartment, Cilly shivered, not so much from the cold as from the penetrating gloom. Though she could not foresee it, this was to be the most eventful day of her life; perhaps it was the premonition which provoked this quivering of her nerves. However, she could not know that. She thought it was a good day for the blues, and would have welcomed the happy release of work at the office. But there were other things which to attend. Most of all, she had to see Sergeant Dolan, even if it meant waiting at police headquarters all day. They could be no more desolate than her own rooms, and not nearly as lonely.

After a quick breakfast, she put on a warm woolen dress, one that had been held over from the previous winter pending the emergency of just such a day as this. Then, fortified against the elements by a long raincoat and waterproof hat, she ventured downtown.

It was not quite 10 o'clock when she reached police headquarters. A youthful officer ushered her into a small ante-room off the same corridor as the meeting room which had held the investigation the day before. Sergeant Dolan, the officer explained, was busy for the moment, but would see her shortly.

Mrs. Wheeler Again

She sat down to wait. The door into the corridor was left open, so that she could watch those who passed by. Beyond the door, she heard a woman sobbing, and the low murmur of a man's voice, offering reassuring comfort. There was something familiar in the voice, low-pitched though it was. She watched the door for their approach. The woman was making an effort to control herself now; the sobs ceased, only the sharp intake of steadying breaths was audible. They passed the door, directly in line of Cilly's vision. She sat up suddenly.

The man was Harvey Ames! And the woman who leaned against him, her face hidden in one of his voluminous handkerchiefs, was the one who had fled the Bayview Apartments two days before . . . Mrs. Wheeler!

The Other Woman

Cilly walked to the door and stared after them. There was something greatly pathetic in their attitude, and she felt a warmth of sympathy toward them, despite the knowledge that they had defied the conventions.

"Good morning, Miss Pierce!"

Cilly turned abruptly to face Sergeant Dolan.

'Been waiting for me long?" he asked. His voice was matter-of-fact and brusk; Cilly thought it lacked the rather cordial friendliness of other occasions. But perhaps she imagined that. He led the way back into the small ante-room, shutting the door behind him. "We can talk in here as well as any place," he observed.

"I see you've located Mrs. Wheeler?" Cilly mentioned. She resumed the same chair she had occupied these several minutes.

"Yes. Ames brought her in this morning." Dolan sat down opposite her. 'The old story. Ames and his wife haven't hit it off for years, and Mrs. Wheeler's the other woman. Ames has children and he is fearful of the scandal. I feel sort of sorry for them . . ."

"I'm glad to find you so understanding this morning, sergeant," Cilly remarked.

"What do you mean?"

"I hope you'll be as kindly disposed to me."

"Any reason why I shouldn't be the same?"

"Yes. You believed what Mr. Corbett said about me yesterday."

"Did I?"

"It wasn't the truth, Sergeant Dolan. Please believe that. I went across the street with a definite idea in mind — to get up on the roof and see what was going on in the Bayview. I had to ring somebody's doorbell in order to gain admittance to the house, and Corbett was the first name that popped into my head. I didn't go to call on them, but Mr. Corbett was feeling . . . a little genial, you might say. He met me in the hall, and insisted on my stopping in for a drink — which I didn't finish incidentally. When I insisted on leaving, he did seem a little disappointed. Perhaps I wounded his vanity in some way. . . . However, I went up on the roof to watch the people in our house, and what I told you about Mr. Hunter is absolutely true."

"He's Not Worth It"

Dolan was looking out of the window thoughtfully.

"Well," he said, "I've already started a little investigation on Mr. Hunter. Don't think that I wasn't going to consider it. Matter of fact, I guess I'd take your word any day against Corbett's, Miss Pierce."

"Thank you, sergeant. You know this case means a great deal to me, and you know that I'll do anything I can to disprove the theory you are working on."

Dolan turned his gaze to Cilly.

"I'm sorry you feel that way," he said. "We all make mistakes, you know, and I think you are making a tremendous one in keeping faith with this Kerr. He's not worth it."

Cilly stiffened. "I still prefer to be the judge of that, Sergeant Dolan," she said quietly. "In the meantime, however, we have two new suspects: Harvey Ames and Hunter."

'Oh, they're not on the up and up, perhaps, but I don't think we can tie them to the murder. I'll admit both possibilities. And believe me, we'll check these new angles thoroughly. But I'm still looking for Kerr. I've got a tighter case against him than against either of the other two."

Cilly sighed. "I won't argue with you on that any more," she said. "I know that Jim will be back, but I can't expect you to feel the same way I do. That's not what I came to talk about to-day."

"What's new now?"

'It's about Hunter. I took it upon myself to call on Mrs. Hunter yesterday when I knew her husband was up on the roof. I thought I could get the truth from her."

"Did you?"

A Small World

"Yes." Cilly repeated the story which the woman had told her. Dolan listened attentively. When she finished, he looked at her quizzically.

"Who was this fellow they rooked?" he asked. 'Did she tell you his name?"

Cilly shook her head. "No, I did not ask her. That will be simple to find out, if you wish to question Mr. Hunter."

Dolan smiled. "You'll have to be a little more thorough before you qualify for police work, Miss Pierce," he admonished. "We found out yesterday afternoon who drove the car that knocked Hunter down. It was young Billy Harmon, the brother of that girl the Hutchins fellow is interested in."

Cilly's eyes widened in surprise. "What a small world this case involves," she murmured thoughtfully."

(To Be Continued)

Control THE SPASMS OF Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

War Worry Cures

The Institute of Ray Therapy, a London clinic, is specializing in war worry cures. Co-operating with more than 2,000 doctors, the institute is studying remedies for ailments caused by wartime conditions, including the "blackout."

Rheumatism is "actively affected" by the stress of war conditions, the institute recently reported, and malnutrition and anaemia are frequent results of the blackout. Remedies recommended are "as much sleep as possible," exercise in the fresh air, nourishing diet and artificial sun baths under medical direction.

Crowns High In New Spring Hats

Flowers and Fabrics Used As Well As Straw

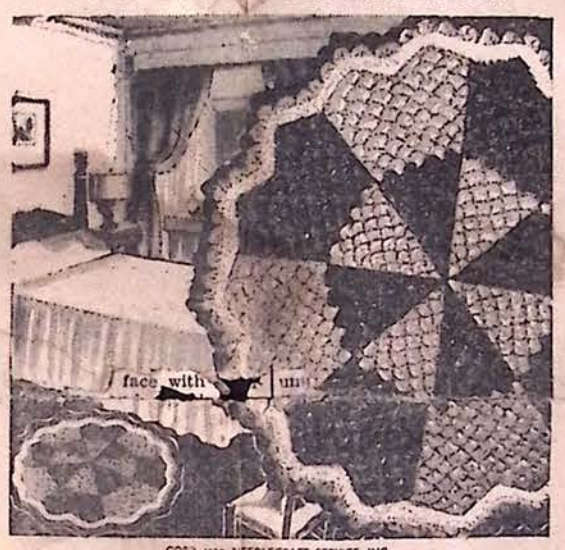
PARIS—The tendency toward slightly higher crowns for spring, noticed in one or two other collections, is apparent in several hats at Molyneux. By higher crowns are meant those of three or four inches, in contrast to the flat little pillboxes and canotiers, or the fur toques raised at front only, which have been so successful all winter. The height of the new hats is not so great that it is worth special comment except that usually Paris milliners promote height for fall and not for spring.

One such hat is almost small enough to be called a toque is three round layers, the largest being the lowest. One of the prettiest is a fairly wide brimmed shape with a little sweep to it, up at one side and down at the other, and a small crown nearly 4 inches high. It is done in baku in a soft Nattier blue, which makes a lovely contrast with three sprays of rosy pink wall flowers against one side of the crown.

Flowers or Fruit

There are pretty flower trimmings at Suzy also, among the smartest being small bunches of violets, one a little larger than the other, at opposite sides of the brim of a small canotier of black felt, each side rolled a little. Fruit is also being used by this milliner; tiny, smart and picturesque is a small shape in honey color felt or straw covered by velvet crab apples tinted by hand in rosy tones over the golden base.

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS SHELL STITCH RUG IN EIGHT EASY PIECES



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CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 2369

Round rugs are always popular. This one crocheted in shell stitch in eight easy pieces is done in four strands of cotton, in candlewick or rags. Pattern 2369 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; photograph of section of rug.

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.

Quints Finish Reducing Diet

Results Attained When Sisters' Weights Brought Down to Desired Level

Routine of their diet broken by the Christmas Day turkey feast, the Dionne quintuplets are not going back to the restricted diet put into force early last summer, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe announces.

When Dr. Dafoe found his five charges were getting chubbily overweight he reduced to a minimum on their menus food containing starches and sugars. The diet produced the desired results, the weights of the little girls evening out in correct proportions to their heights.

Back to regular foods, the order of things may be speedily reversed, but for the present Yvonne, once heavyweight of the quints, is the lightest.

How Many Calories Do People Require?

The calorific value of food is the proportion of heating units the food contains. The harder you work, the more calories you need. These are the calories per day needed to maintain health by different classes of workers:—

	Calories per day
Woodcutter	5,500
Stonemason	4,850
Blacksmith	4,177
University rower	4,085
Labourer	3,611
Painter	3,600
Carpenter	3,194
Shoemaker	3,150
Soldier in war	3,146
Soldier in peace	3,029
Housewife	2,800
Doctor	2,762
Tailor	2,750
Teacher	2,600

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it! Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ISSUE NO. 3—'40

TABLE TALKS



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

A CHAT ON MARMALADES

About this time of the year as we make an inventory of the shelves of the jellies and jams, we find they are beginning to become depleted especially after the extra demands of the holiday season. The wise homemaker begins now to replenish. I am giving a few of my favorites.

For any of these, shop for the very best fruit. This has always been a favorite season of mine for making these concoctions as the very choicest of fruits are now being offered.

For the orange, lemon and grapefruit marmalade be sure the fruit is fresh and the skins of the fruit, smooth and unblemished. This is one of the secrets of a clear amber colored mixture. Do not use fruit you have had for some time, with skins wrinkled and blemished.

Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit Marmalade

3 lemons
3 oranges
3 grapefruit
1 cup of white corn syrup
Sugar an equal measure of fruit minus the corn syrup.

Wash the fruit thoroughly. Use the squeezer for extracting juice from all fruit. From the peel remove all the white membrane. Slice the peel very thin and cut in strips about 1½ inches long. Place juice and peel in an earthenware dish and leave over night, adding three times as much water as juice and pulp of fruit. In the morning boil for 1½ hours. Remove from the heat; stand over night. The second morning boil for 45 minutes. If you like the bitter taste of the seeds, save some of each fruit in a dish. Cover with boiling water as you are preparing the fruit and before boiling the first morning, add to the juice. Have ready an equal amount of sugar to that of fruit less one cup (for which use a cup of white corn syrup). Slowly stirring, add to the juice. It is difficult to give an exact time of boiling but watch carefully and drop from the spoon; and as is gives the jelly test remove from the heat. Be careful of overboiling after the addition of sugar, or the mixture will be too dark in color.

Prune, Orange and Lemon Marmalade

1 lb. prunes
1 lemon
1 orange
1 lb. sugar

Wash prunes carefully, also the lemon and orange. Extract the juice of orange and lemon and slice peels finely. Boil all the fruit together after having soaked the prunes for three hours. When boiled thoroughly, remove from the heat, put through the colander. Measure the pulp, using equal amounts of sugar. Boil for 20 minutes, then remove from heat and place in jelly glasses. Top with paraffin an dstore in a dry, cool place.

Apricot Marmalade

2 lbs. dried apricots
1 lemon — 1 orange
6 cups water
1 can shredded pineapple
1½ cups sugar
1 cup corn syrup
¼ cup candied ginger

Wash apricots thoroughly; add the water and allow to remain over night. In the morning, add the pineapple and boil until the apricots are tender. Add sugar and corn syrup and boil until the mixture thickens. Add the ginger and the juice of lemon and orange and simmer for ten minutes. Remove from heat, put in jelly glasses, paraffin the top and store in cool, dry place.

READERS, WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.'

Advises Against Strenuous Sports

Violent Exertion Not For Girls — Strenuous Athletics Often Have Ill-Effects in Later Life

Outspoken opposition to the participation by girls in the more strenuous sports was voiced by Dr. G. Shepherd, in his address to graduates of the Walkerville, (Ont.) Collegiate Institute, at the school's commencement exercises.

Strict Supervision

"To the student body, and especially the girls," Dr. Shepherd, who is himself a graduate of Walkerville Collegiate, declared, "I would beg of them to refrain from violent excursions in the realm of physical exercise, except under the strictest of trained supervision.

'I should like to go on record here as being violently opposed to the participation of our girls in strenuous sports in leagues beyond the confines of this school. The tragic course of what I believe was one of our most famous girls' teams speaks eloquently for itself.

Athletic Heart May Result

"It is a terrible and a shocking thing to have grown up with a group of girls, to have been proud of them and cheered them on, and then to have experienced the tragic end of nearly some third of that group, to realize now that those cheers were hollow mockery and the urgings with which we forced them on but sped them more quickly to an untimely end.

"Mark you, the so-called athletic heart is one that already has been damaged before being subjected to severe physical strains and training."

More Got Married Last Leap Year

In Canada in 1936 A Five Per Cent. Increase Was Noted Over Previous Year — A Chance for Spinsters in 1940

Cultivation by the male sex of that "demned elusive" art of wariness will need to be at a high pitch to keep marriage statistics in the Dominion within bounds the next twelve months.

Adequate protection against feminine leap year wiles is still a minus quantity judging from 1936 results, when marriage in Canada showed an increase of five-and-a half per cent over 1935.

Next year gives even greater promise of soaring figures. With so many gallant lads leaving for the smoke and din of battle on the other side of the Atlantic, resistance to the fair set is likely to be at a lower-than- average ebb.

"The popularity of the Shakespeare revivals is another sign that human nature is holding its own."
—Otis Skinner

New Minister to Canada



James Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, "the richest girl in the world," has been named by President Roosevelt as the successor to Daniel Roper as representative of the United States to Canada. His appointment will have to be ratified by the U.S. senate.

Adapt Wardrobe To Way Of Life

Clothes Are Smart When Suitable for the Occasion — the Fundamentals of Good Dressing

"Prepare to see yourself as a new woman this winter but don't get so excited about bustles, basques, etcetera, that you forget the fundamentals of good dressing — fine quality, good lines, perfect fit and suitability to your way of life.'

This is advice compiled from the opinions of seven outstanding fashion authorities.

This advice should be taken seriously too — particularly the part about suitability to your way of life. A wardrobe composed entirely of bustle dresses would be as unsatisfactory to a business woman as one including only simple shirtwaisters would be for a woman whose life is a round of parties.

Quality, Line, Fit, Suitability

To ascertain what you really need most, think a bit about the kind of life you lead. Is it one continuous calendar of luncheons, afternoon parties and evening bridge? Then you need more dressy day frocks than tailored street models, of course.

Do you work in an office? Then suits and a couple of basic dresses are the answer. One, or at the most two, dressy frocks for cocktail parties after work, dinner wear and Sunday suppers should suffice. Put the bulk of your clothes allowance into the kinds of clothes you have to wear most of the time.

If you live in the country, tweeds and other country-ish clothes should be your main concern. Probably one citified outfit for shopping lunch in town will do, perhaps not.

Why New Year's Resolutions?

Just Childish "Guilt Complex" Says Psychologist

Don't make New Year's resolutions — they're foolish, Dr. Smiley Blanton, of New York, advises.

Such annual resolves to quit bad habits or change ways of living, he said, merely are manifestations of a childish 'guilt complex.'

Dr. Blanton declared in the magazine, Hygeia:

"A canvass of New Year's resolutions would show that a majority of them represent a kind of self-punishment rather than a genuine of change — and in most cases they are so numerous and so harsh that there is no possibility of their ever being carried out."

"Not As Bad As We Think"

"This childish, hidden and often unconscious feeling of guilt is a powerful — perhaps the chief — motive for our New Year's resolutions.

"Finally, it may indeed be well to admit to ourselves that we are not as bad as we think and that it is not always wise to strain to reach some impossible and illusionary ideal of perfection."

HAVE YOU HEARD about the Canada Starch Home Service Dept., directed by Mrs. H. M. Aitken, famous Cooking Authority? It offers a wide range of valuable recipe and other booklets FREE.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

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ARICHAT, FERUARY 17, 1940

NOTE AND COMMENT

A U. S. diplomat in Mexico resigned in order to become a bull-fighter. He ought to succeed in that profession, for a well-trained diplomat is a good side-stepper and skilful at dodging the horns of a dilemma.

The Allies will try to stop wireless-sing of food from the United States to Germany. They should at least allow sympathizers with Nazi defeat to say it with flowers.

A contemporary points out that the election is to be on Chooseday. Paradoxicallly enough, that Tuesday is likely to be a blue Monday for the Manion party.

It is pointed out that the Liberals got less than half the votes in the last federal election, and that is true. But while the Liberal vote was 2,000,000 out of 4,000,000 the Conservative vote was only 1,300,000.

Suggested for Premier Hepburn of Ontario: Now is the time for all good men to come to the raid on their party.

"I'll marry," says a local bachelor, "when you show me a woman who's as eager to reduce expenditure as to reduce weight.

Argentina has forbidden the booking of Hitler's picture in theatres, but the audience is stil premitted to give it dirty looks.

Canado is importing American bacon because it is exporting all its own to Great Britain. So it seems that you can't export your pig and have it any more than you can eat your pig and have it.

Those who prophesy an early revolution in Germany, are no doubt counting on the exceptionally cold winter to make Germans prefer an overcoat to an overlord.

That old scoundrel, the former Kaiser of Germany, now in exile in Holland,, forgetting the horrors of Poland, thinks that the Allies should join with Germany to attack Russia and avenge Finland.

If Dr. Manion were forming a get-together government he would naturally choose the federal or provincial heads of the other parties. The only Liberal answering that description whom Dr. Manion might possibly get would be Premier Hepburn of Ontario. As federal minister of public works? Oh, boy! The Social Crediters would naturally expect to be represented by Premier Aberhart of Alberta as finance minister. And what a man! The C. C. F. leader is Mr. Woodsworth. He no doubt would be minister of national defence. This "best brains" business certainlly has interesting possibilities.

Not so much glamour may attach to servce on the home front as to service overseas, but the men employed on Canada's coastal defences or her aerial and naval patrols, at her internment camps and on guard duty at stagetic public works are performing equally essential national service and, in addition, finding it very cold and otherwise disagreeable work.

The Russian troops have been doing so much retreating that Stalin can't say they haven't given him a run for his money.

Nobody wishes you many happy returns of your birthday quite so much as your life insurance company.

Says a contemporary: "Every person of sufficient intelligence to pass a driving test knows the difference between safe and unsafe driving." Right you are Old Top! He knows that safe driving is his own driving, while unsafe driving is the other fellow's. That's what all those dirty looks mean.

A prominent barrister complains that many law students can't spell. But that won't prevent them from becoming spell binders.

Italy assures Hungary of support in the event of a Russian invasion. But the first and strongest guarantee is that provided by Finland.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY 211 ROY BUILDING, HALIFAX, N. S.

With a large percentage of communities organized throughout the Province to do Red Cross work, shipments totalling thousands of completed articles are being received by the Provincial Supply Room for transmission overseas.

The people of Nova Scotia are by far excelling the work by them during the last war and according to information the Red Cross is going ahead in leaps and bounds. Demands from the many groups working for the Red Cross are so heavy that for a time Red Cross Officials were concerned as to where the necessary supplies might be secured. However, materials are coming in more regularly and it is hoped that all Branches and Auxiliaries will be able to carry on the work with very few interruptions.

It is interesting to note that included in the shipment received by the Provincial Red Cross Office was a scarf made by Mr. Clarence Ritchie, Nictaux. Mr. Ritchie is 84 years of age and some years ago had both legs amputated. Also included were six pairs socks, by Mrs. George Hurburt, 87 years af age, who has lost her eyesight and does all her knitting by counting. Of equal interest is the work of Mrs. John Ross of Middleton, who has 24 pairs to her credit and is continuing where she left off in 1918. During the first Great War, Mrs. Ross knitted 300 pairs of socks.

Continuing its Peace time activities the Red Cross plan on opening a small Outpost Hospital in Guysboro Village in the very near future. This is being done at the request of many people of Guysboro Municipality and it is felt a great demand will be filled when once the Hospital is operating.

—:o:—

GERMANY'S ORGANIZED DEGRADTION OF HUMANITY

The evidence is piling up against Germany-in-Poland. The protest of the Polish Government abroad might be discounted. Even that countless stream of information pouring into the Vatican could be traced larlely to a Polish source, or to many Polish sources, for Poland is a daughter of the Roman Catholic Church in deep distress and the Vatican is naturally her partisan.

But now word has come to Britain and France from neutral sources, protected for their own safety but declared to be above suspicion, confirming in outline and detail all the charges that has been made of Nazi vandalism in this conquered but undefeated country.

Summing up these charges under general headings they are as follows:

Hundreds of thousands of Poles—some say two millions some say five millions—are dead either by famine, unchecked disease or by Nazi bullets:

The Polish language is being driven out of existence; the Poles' religion driven to the hills;

The Poles are treated as an inferior race in their own land, barred from certain resturants and public places, forbidden to purchase certain articles of diet, made to feel that they are serfs, a subject people;

The Poles' intellectual leaders have either been killed or carried into the heart of Germany and there set to menial tasks;

Real estates and commercial property of Polish citiens have been seized, either with no compensation or with compensation so ridiculously low that it was an insult.

In addition to these brutalities of policy, the neutral observers report grave instances of personal cruelty and callousness on the part of German officers and officials. They cite numerous instances.

It is fruitless for the Nazis to deny these things. They could deny the charges of General Sikorski's exiled government, although the exiles knew well from personal experience that they were telling the truth.

They could even question the charges of Cardinal Hlond, although the Polish cardinal had been an eyewitness to many of the crimes he charged against the Nazis.

But now that premier, cardinal and neutral observer alike agree the Nazis stand convicted before the world.

Is it any wonder, as the Montreal Herald asks, that the flame of natinalism burns so bright in the Poles, when conquest means such despicable subjection?

Is it any wonder that the Finns are resisting so stoutly, "to the last old man and the last child" as their commander Baron Mannerheim says when a like fate would await them in defeat?

J. H. POIRIER

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When he comes back will he be TRAINED TO CARRY ON?

The Canadian Legion's War Services are undertaken with the approval and active co-operation of the Canadian Government

GIVE FREELY GIVE NOW

Under a great new, much needed plan the Canadian Legion is providing Educational and Vocational training for our fighting forces. The Legion's personal services will aid in the solution of private and business problems. Leave Hostels, Soldiers' Concert Parties and Recreational facilities will also be provided.

Your contribution to the $500,000 drive for funds will help to maintain morale today and train our men to achieve success in civil life after the war.

Will you help to give our boys a leg up the ladder of success when the war is over? Then give generously to this great new cause. Now! Send or take your contribution to your nearest Legion Branch.

CANADIAN LEGION WAR SERVICES

EDUCATIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE APPEAL

THIS SEASON CALLED LENT

Lent is here and it is one of the notable developments in the non-conformist branches of the Church says the United Churchman, that they are becoming more conscious of it each year. Our protesting forefathers in their casting off of all things that savored of ecclesiastical or ritual bondage sometimes threw out the baby with the bath. There are times and seasons that are worth capitalizing for the good of the soul and of the Kingdom. Lent means spring. It is the celebration of new and rising life. It precedes the days of warmth and sunshine when activities so [illegible] and so varied are beckoning and women that, unless they have some spiritual discipline and preparation, they are likely to forget the inner side of life altogether.

What is it we should seek in Lent? Just this—"A little more of absolute surrender; a little more of child like trust; a little more tenderness of conscience; a little more of adventuring faith and unquestioning obedience; and how much it would mean for ourselves and the world."

DANES PACK BUTTER IN A LIQUID STATE

COPENHAGEN—The Governmental Experimental Dairy at Hillerd near here, has been working on an invention which it is claimed will revolutionize the packing of butter Patent applications have been filed in 19 countries for an invention which enables the production of butter in fluid form to run into the cartons in which it is sold. A few hours after packing, the butter acquires its normal firm consistency. The invention has been made possible by the use of modern steel churns, which permit the working temperature of the butter to be influenced from outside.

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FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO

The Richmond County Record

News of Local Interest

Miss May Jean, we regret to report, had the misfortune of falling downstairs in her home last week sustaining a fractured collar bone. We hope that she will have a speedy recovery.

—o—

Customs Officer Bart LeBlanc, while getting into his car, fell on the ice and broke a bone in his leg on Saturday. He will not be able to resume his work for some days. He was on his way to the office when the accident occurred. We trust he will have a speedy recovery.

—o—

The people living on the South Side of the harbour are now able to cross the ice to this side.

—o—

Vincent Power, of Boston, Mass., has conveyed to the Record the sad news of the death in that city of a former resident of Arichat—Simon Gagnon—the victim of a car accident. Mr. Gagnon spent several weeks in Arichat two years ago, the guest of his niece, Mrs. E. C. Doyle. Deceased was a brother of the late Capts. Alfred and Thomas Gagnon, who predeceased him some years ago. He was a resident of Boston for many years and visited his native town seldom during that long period.

—o—

It was reported last week-end that Geo. W. Kyte, K. C., St. Peters had taken a turn for the worse, but we are pleased to hear that he is now much inmproved.

—o—

Joan, the youngest child of Mr and Mrs. J. J. Latimer, who was seriously ill with la grippe, is now out of danger and well on the road to recovery. Miss Buchanan, R. N., who was her nurse, has returned home to Grand Anse.

—o—

On account of the snow blockade at Louisdale the Arichat-Sydney bus has been unable to make its trips for some days. The snow plow was held up for several days on account of a breakdown. We shall be pleased to welcome the resumption of the bus service again and welcome its obliging operator, Walter Fougere.

—o—

Rod MacDonald and C. S. Malzard are storing their summer supply of ice from Pottie's Lake. The ice is of superior quality.

—o—

Gilbert Smith, surveyor, was a business visitor to Arichat from St Peters on Friday. We should have liked to have him pay the Record a call.

—o—

The many Arichat friends of Mrs Willett Mills (nee Ivy Locke) who has had her share of illness for some time, will be glad to know that she is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

—o—

Sunday's rain was welcomed by everybody, as the wells were quite empty and needed replenishing.

—o—

Winter visitors to the British Isles get the impression that Brittania rules the waves.

—o—

A despatch from Germany says the Nazis need rolling stock. When they get a little further down the toboggan slide, they'll go of their momentum.

CLOSED FORTY YEARS AGO GOLD MINE WILL RE-OPEN

The demand for gold has brought about plans for the re-opening of a gold mine in the province of Nova Scotia closed down forty years ago due to a cave-in, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. The mine, known as "The 15-Mile Stream" is located in eastern Halifax county and the provincial government is undertaking the project. Gold production in Canada during the first ten months of 1939 amounted to 4,235,880 ounces compared with 3,877,239 ounces for the corresponding period the previous year.

The Record goes to press this week several days earlier than usual in order to enable us to attend to an important job that admits of no delay. Correspondents whose notes do not appear in this issue will know the reason why.

—o—

Canadians generally will regret the death at Montreal on Sunday of His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, one of the ablest Governor-General's Canada has ever had.

—o—

Word has been received from George Young, the adventurous young son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Young, that he has arrived safely in France on an oil tanker.

—o—

A party was called up by a citizen in this town and asked about what was being done to appoint delegates to the Liberal convention. The reply was that Prominent Liberals were being consulted, and we suppose the delegates that go to the convention from this section will be considered as "prominent." The popular way of appointing delegates is by open meeting and not by a hole and corner manner.

—x—

A. G. SAMPSON WIRES THE RECORD RE NOMINATION

A. G. Sampson, of Toronto, a native son of Richmond, with political aspirations, has many friends in this county and many of them would like to see him allow his name go before the convention to be held shortly. We have not been told when this convention is to held and as this courtesy has not been shown the Record we are therefore quite indifferent.

The following telegram will be read with much interest by Mr. Sampson's friends in all parts of his constituency:

TELEGRAM

Toronto, Feb. 10, 1940

Editor Richmond County Record,
Arichat, C. B.

For your information I quote herewith my wire of Feb. 6 to Bruce MacPherson, Port Hood Island:

"I have decided that I should meet the wishes of the people of Inverness-Richmond and Cape Breton West. I will not actively seek the nomination, but this will give you authority to advise your associates that I am at the service of my country and the people of Inverness and Richmond. Should the constituency desire me to represent it at Ottawa, I shall be honored and to my utmost to justify its confidence in me."

A. G. SAMPSON

—:o:—

OBITUARY

The death of Simon H. Gagnon occured at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass., on Feb. 6th. following injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Harvard Avenue, Allston on January 10th. He was 75 years of age, and retired from a periol of long service with the Boston Elevated Railway a few years ago.

He was a native of this town and visited here in the summer of 1938, a guest of County Clerk and, Mrs. E. C. Doyle, the latter a neice. Mrs Amedee Fougere Halifax, is a neice, and Fred G. Gagnon, Arichat, a nephew of the deceased.

He was the last surviving member of the family of the late Edward Gagnon and the late Adelle Landry Surviving are two daughters Aline, Wellesley and Mabel, on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Steve and Francis, East Bostin. The funeral took place at S. Anthony's R. Catholic Church, Allston on the 9th. inst. We extend our sincere sympathy to children and relatives.

FOR SALE

Three year old horse. Riding Sleigh and Harness.
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LEONARD MALCOLM,
Port Malcolm, N. S.

LEGION EDUCATION SERVICES WILL HELP OUR FIGHTING MEN RESUME LIFE AS CIVILIANS

(By F. H. Wooding)

The men of this country who have volunteered for service in the present struggle have by their action identified themselves as good citizens. Unlike the armed forces of totalitarian states, theirs is a war not of conquest but of defence of freedom and the preservation of those spiritual values which alone make life worth living.

Democratic armies have nothing to gain and much to lose. They serve simply to protect the rights of nations and individuals from the brutal onslaughts of Teutonic demagogues and recreate human thought and action according to their own satanic liking.

Canadians have answered the call because they, like their fellow-Britons and gallant Allies, the French, refuse to be bulldozed into subjugation. They stand firm in their determination that the wayward course of Nazi-Bolshevik anti-Christianity must come to a definite and final end before the future of our nations and our children can be regarded with any measure of security.

The disturbance of war can, if allowed to go unchecked, impoverish civilization for generations to come. The experience of the last conflict proved this, for, even though the tumult and the shouting of 1914-1918 have faded there are still visible evidence of the horrible drain it made upon society.

War today is a different undertaking, from a mental standpoint, at least, than what it was twenty years ago. There is no so-called patriotic flag-waving and band-playing, and Canadians—those who already have seen service and those who have suffered from the aftermath—do not consider it a glolous adventure fraught with thrills and excitement. Young and old, they know the full meaning of the tremendous sacrifice they will be called upon to make.

They have entered this war because they are good citizens. They have left farms and cities, schools and jobs, homes and security, and they have denied themselves—yes, even those whom society was unable to provide for in peace-time—of their own measures of freedom. They are men whom Canada can ill-afford to lose.

Most of them will come back, just as their fathers and brothers did in 1919. But during the process of winning the war they will undergo terrific strains and mental upheavals. The moral convictions, courage and eagerness that now are theirs will be taxed to the limit. They will find themselves face to face with hardships, sufferings and deprivations that might easily turn them into bitter, distrustful cynics, robbed of their faith in humanity. That is unless preventative steps are taken.

—:o:—

THE OLD SOLDIERS' DUTY

Old soldiers, more than anyone else, realize this from experience and it is logical that old soldiers themselves—those no longer suitable for active service because of age or physical disabilities—should feel it their duty as well as their indisputable right to provide for the well-being of those who have accepted the new challenge.

By means of their great ex-service men's organization, the Canadian Legion, they have, accordingly, volunteered to co-operate actively with the authorities in providing essential services for all branches of the forces—navy, army and air—not only in Canada but in England, France and, in fact, wherever the fortunes of war may take them.

For this purpose they have created a special non-profit making body known as the Canadian Legion War Services, Incorporated, to which the Directorate of Auxiliary Services of the Canadian Active Service Force has entrusted certain important duties. These duties are provision of (a) educational facilities (b) personal service bureaux (c) entertainment (d) subsidiary services of various types whenever the need arises.

The Legion realizes, of course, that the primary purpose of the armed forces is to win the war and that all auxiliary services must be provided in such a way as to contribute rather than distract from this end. Its activities, therefore, both in Canada and abroad, have been planned carefully so as to synchronize with all constituencies of the army, navy and air force in such a way as to further military efficiency.

RED CROSS NEWS

With the War just past four months old, thousands of Nova Scotian men and women have banded together to form more than 300 Branch and Auxiliary units of the Red Cross Society. That the seriousness of conditions is realized is evident when one hears of what the people of Nova Scotia are now doing in order that things may be a little easier for the boy in uniform.

With an objective of $100,000,00 towards a Red Cross National War Appeal the people of this Province went out and raised in excess of $139,000,00 which is staggering in comparision to the $34,170,00 raised in Nova Scotia the first year of the 1914-1918 War.

While raising money kept many persons busy during November, thousands more are now engaged in War Work. The women are busy every day knitting and sewing garments, of which many shortly after completion are given to troops stationed in the Province or else are given to men of the Allied navies which are doing a magnificent job on the seas. Countless letters of appreciation have been received from Officers Commanding and individuals alike, thanking the Red Cross and its workers for such a ready response to their needs. Such articles as socks, sweaters, scarves, mitts, etc., numbering thousands have been thus distributed at no charge to the men.

Soon the men of our Province will be busy wielding hammers, nailing up specially constructed cases for overseas shipments, which will contain as well as extra comforts for men on active service, bandages, dressings, hospital gowns, pneumonia jackets and numerous hospital supplies.

Members of the Junior Red Cross, 32,000 strong, are sharing in the War effort and are busily engaged in the making of wash cloths, personal property bags handkerchiefs and wristlets. Two small boys, age 11 and 12, not to be outdone by their adults, held a Moving Picture show, admission being a few cents, and sent in as their War contribution $1.32. All ages taking part in a united effort to help win the War. Not only all ages, but many Nationalities are joining hands in Red Cross work, which is readily shown by a most generous subscription given by the Halifax Chinese Patriotic Society to further the Allied cause, even though their own country is in the midst of a brutal war.

That the people of Nova Scotia are solidly behind the Red Cross has been amply demonstraed and according to Red Cross Officials, new units are being formed every day. Before long it is hoped that every city or hamlet in the Province will be doing Red Cross work in order that the task ahead may be made lighter for our boys.

Peace time activities are still being maintained and before long the Red Cross Society plan to open an Outpost Hospital in Guysboro.

Sick and wounded veterans of the last war are still being visited and supplied with extra treats, cigarettes, tobaccos, fruit, etc., and all over the Province classes are being taught in Red Cross Home Nursing which is of such vital importance to every woman every day.

WINTER TIME TABLE
S. S. "O-WE-RA"
Canso Arichat, Mulgrave, Steamship Service

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

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
OUTDOORS AT NIGHT



Picture the Christmas decorations on your door. With high speed films, such pictures are easy—even with a box camera, if it can be set for "time" exposures.

A GREAT many of us take snapshots indoors at night, using flood or flash bulbs and high speed film. Nowadays, such shots are about as easy as daytime pictures outdoors; in fact, anybody can take them with the most inexpensive box camera, just by following simple instructions.

However, there's another field for night photography with the new fast films . . . briefly, night scenes outdoors. These can be pictured with any camera that can be set for a "time" exposure.

Taking the pictures is simplicity itself. Place the camera on a firm support, such as a tripod, box, post, or other solid object. Load with high speed film, of course, and time the exposure according to the existing light, as follows:

When picturing street scenes, with street lights of average brightness, give a time exposure of 10 to 30 seconds with a box camera, or other camera at f/11 lens opening. If there is snow on the ground, 5 to 15 seconds will usually be ample.

When picturing illuminated objects—such as an outdoor Christmas tree, or the decorated doorway above—expose for 10 to 60 seconds with a box camera or at f/11 with the focusing type. If in doubt as to the brightness of the light, make three shots—giving say 15 seconds for one, 45 seconds for another, and 90 seconds for the third. Dim lighting, or a dark subject, requires much longer exposure than a bright subject, or one that is brightly lighted.

Floodlighted buildings can be pictured with an exposure of 10 to 40 seconds, using a box camera loaded with high speed film.

Try taking a number of outdoor shots at night this winter. Night scenes produce unusual pictures, well worth having in your picture collection. And with fast modern films, such shots are not hard to get.

John van Guilder

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Commander of Canadian Forces In England Gives A Smile



Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian forces in England, was in rare good humor when this excellent photograph was taken in England as he talked with other officers at the military depot where the Dominion's expeditionary forces are undergoing further training. The officer at the right is Lieutenant J. N. S. Buchan, son of Lord Tweedsmuir.

Sunday School Lesson . .

LESSON III
A NEW STANDARD OF GREATNESS
Matthew 20

Printed Text: Matt. 20 : 17-28

Golden Text: "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Rom. 5:8.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — All the events recorded in this lesson occurred in March, A.D. 30, the year of our Lord's crucifixion.

Place — The events of the entire narrative took place in Peraea, with the exception of the healing of the blind men recorded at the end of the chapter, which took place near Jericho.

The parable of the laborers in the vineyard, found first in our lesson, was intended primarily to apply to the rewards to be given those who serve Christ in his kingdom. It taught the disciples that however, long continued their work, abundant their labors, yet without charity to their brethren, humility before God, they are nothing. The spirit in which work is performed is the important thing in the eyes of God.

His Approaching Death

Matt. 20:17. And as Jesus was going up to Jerusalem, he took the twelve disciples apart, and on the way he said unto them, 18. Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of man shall be delivered unto the chief priests and scribes; and they shall condemn him to death, 19. and shall deliver him unto the Gentiles to mock, and to scourge, and to crucify: and the third day he shall be raised up. Note the minute details which the Lord here foretells regarding his death. Jesus knew he came to die for our sins, and he never attempted to escape the awful sufferings and the shameful death which this holy, glorious purpose involved. But whenever our Lord speaks of his death, he also speaks of his resurrection. He did not contemplate the horror of the one without drawing encouragement from his confidence in the other.

Two Came Asking Favors

20. Then came to him the mother of the sons of Zebedee with her sons, worshipping him, and asking a certain thing of him. (The mother of these two disciples is elsewhere identified as Salome). 21. And he said unto her, What wouldest thou? She saith unto him, Command that these my two sons may sit, one on thy right hand, and one on thy left hand, in thy kingdom. 22. But Jesus answered and said, Ye know not what ye ask. Are ye able to drink the cup that I am about to drink? They say unto him, we are able. John's was a refined and reserved nature, but pride was his besetting sin. In his work for Christ he believes he possesses a secret which the other disciples do not share; he criticizes their conduct from the height of his own ideal. The sons here, replying to Jesus' question, showed a loyalty and devotion to him, but also a spirit of self-seeking and of pride, which if allowed to go on would be the repudiation of the very principles which Christ by his life and death would teach.

23. He saith unto them, My cup indeed ye shall drink, but to sit on my right hand, and on my left hand, is not mine to give; but it is for them for whom it hath been prepared of my Father. 24. And when the ten heard it, they were moved with indignation concerning the two brethren. Christ meant: Not upon the basis of favor will men get into office in my kingdom; they will be put into office according to fitness, and that within the will of God. When God prepares an office for a man, he prepares the man for the office; and there is perfect fitness.

Service to Others

25. But Jesus called them unto him, and said, Ye know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. 26. Not so shall it be among you: but whosoever would become great among you shall be your minister; 27. and whosoever would be first among you shall be your servant. The Lord does not repudiate the desire of a man to be great, but only his desire to be great if it is a selfish one, by which he would obtain a position of lordship nd power over other men. True greatness, says the Lord, — and here is one of the most revolutionary teachings of the New Testament — is to be found in serving others, not commanding others; in spending upon others, not acquiring wealth by the service of others. 28. Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Christ came to earth to serve others; his ministrations took in all men. He is to be our pattern in this life, no matter how contrary to worldly ideals his teachings may be. In these days let us stand out firmly for the things which Christ exalted and manifested.

Teething

Not long ago Assistant Fire Chief Frank Taylor of London, Ont., was having trouble with his teeth. So he had them yanked out and got in false ones.

Last week Chief Taylor appeared on duty minus his "store teeth." He told his fellow firemen he couldn't wear them.

"A third set of teeth is growing in," he explained.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS

By MADGE ARCHER

JANUARY PROGRAMS

In keeping with that "After New Year's" feeling, little advance news has been coming in during the last two weeks about favorite radio programs — for radio editors to write about. This much has seeped through though:

The NBC Great Play to be heard at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 21, will date from 1830. It will be Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas." "Rip Van Winkle" will be given the following week.

Lanny Ross, "the nighttime star who shines in the day time" will begin a new five times weekly program over the CBS network on Monday, January 22 from 2.00 to 2.15 p.m. Mr. Ross has been one of radio's outstanding singers for over a decade.

GALAXY OF STARS

The Opening gun in Eddie Cantor's "March of Dimes" campaign for the Committee for the Celebration of U. S. President Roosevelt's Birthday will get away with an hour's broadcast by a galaxy of Hollywood movie and radio stars on Saturday night, January 20, over the combined networks of the NBC, CBS and Mutual Systems. The broadcast will begin at 11 p.m. EST. Among those scheduled to entertain are:—Connie Boswell, Mickey Rooney, Meredith Willson, Bob Hope, Rudy Vallee, Burns and Allen, Frances Langford, Bob Burns, Fannie Brice, Bing Crosby and many others. Eddie Cantor will act as master of ceremonies.

Musical Americana, a new weekly half-hour musical program featuring the Westinghouse Orchestra, composed of 95 musicians selected from the Pittsburgh Symphony and KDKA Orchestras, with Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies and Raymond Paige as conductor, will be broadcast over 87 stations of the NBC-Blue network at 8 p.m. beginning Thursday, January 25.

* * *

Gay French Quebec will be presented to the rest of Canada by the CBC when the new edition of "Sur Les Boulevards" with Lucienne Delval, songstress and Jose Delaquerriere vocalist, will be heard on Friday evenings from Halifax to Vancouver.

* * *

"WHAT WOULD YOU DO?"

A new and interesting type of quizz program went on the air on Thursday evening, January 11th. This program, entitled "What Would You Do?", invites listeners to send in questions on what they would do, under certain conditions, judged by the sponsors of the program and, if accepted, are paid for and used on future programs; also there is a grand prize of a big cash award, each week.

Harry "Red" Foster, is Master of Ceremonies.

A group of stations is being used for this program, which is being sponsored by The Canada Starch Company Limited, manufacturers of Crown Brand Corn Syrup.

Parents Don't Always Know

Average Parent Not Competent to Advise Son on Career — He Should Choose

The average parent is not competent to judge the future prospects of his son or to advise him on his career, Dr. Cameron chairman of the Railways Department Staff Board, told the Commercial Educational Society of Australia.

He arrived at this conclusion, he said, after interviewing hundreds of youths who told him they were forced by their parents to attend courses for which they had no inclination or were quite unfitted.

FARM... COLUMN.

RAISE MORE LIVESTOCK

Increased livestock production in wartime was recommended by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario minister of agriculture, in an address to 750 students taking short courses of study at the Ontario Agricultural College.

"I venture the statement that whether or not a farmer succeeds over the next decade will depend almost exclusively on the farm set-up or program which he adopts and develops during the next two years," Mr. Dewan said.

"It is safe to advise the greater production of livestock and livestock products; I refer especially to hogs, sheep and cattle."

"PURE-BRED" IN AGRICULTURE

The pure-bred in agriculture represents the efficient animal machine. It is the result of generations of the most careful selection and breeding. The pure-bred is the cumulative result of improvement. In the pure-bred we find the present source of highly developed qualities in domestic animals. From no other source may we expect so great improvement in so short a time. The more widely the blood of pure-bred animals can be distributed and mingled with the common blood of the country, the more profitable will be all live stock operations.

British Army's Mystery P.O.

Somewhere in England is a secret post office which serves the British Army and Air Force at home and abroad. This mysterious "Army Post Office" is a converted garage. To it letters to the men of the British Expeditionary Force and various home units are addressed.

Sentinels keep guard outside and plainclothes men watch civilians who enter the sorting office. From labels on a mailbag a spy might learn the whereabouts of nearly every unit of the Forces. Thousands of letters, packages and parcels are sorted and sent away every day, according to the postal chiefs in London.

See Canadians Getting Taller

Upper Canada College Has to Buy Longer Beds for Students

Recording of weight and measuring machines in Toronto schools where 90,000 children were examined, show that Canadian youths are growing taller and heavier, says the Kitchener Record. Toronto is so large a city and has such a representative population that the result of the survey may be taken as typical of the whole country.

Upper Canada College provides practical proof of this upward trend. It has replaced the usual six-foot bed by a seven-footer because the boys feet were hanging over the ends. In a college dormitory protruding feet can give rise to a "ticklish" situation.

Due To Better Diet

The Toronto report states that due to proper feeding, good general care and preventive medicine, children have developed two or three years beyond the correctly accepted average. A university professor credits the increased robustness of youth to the more widespread and liberal use of milk, cheese, fruits and vegetables."

It is fairly common nowadays to see sons taller and bigger than their fathers. It was not so common in the last generation.

The average height of mankind a few years ago was estimated by the statisticians at five feet six inches. Probably it is a little more now.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE first rigid airship built by Schwarz collapsed during the process of inflation. He then constructed a second one, but was afraid to trust his own life in it. He hired another man to try it out, and a flight of four miles was made before leaking hydrogen forced a descent.

NEXT: Do hens lay eggs?

STAR SKATER

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Pictured skater.
5 Flatfish.
13 Olive shrub.
14 Helmet-shaped part.
16 Pertaining to air.
17 Insane.
18 Greaser.
19 Blood money.
20 Exhibitions.
22 Pipes for drawing off liquids.
25 Musical note.
26 To long.
30 Resounded.
34 Genus of apple trees.
35 Covered with tile.
36 Life principle.
37 Small pool.
38 Railroad.
39 Aromatic oil of coffee.
45 Insects, order Coleoptera.
49 Fish eggs.
50 Recipient.
52 Rowing tool.
53 She is the most famous —— skater.
55 Her native land.
58 Civet.
59 Pig pen.
60 Company.

VERTICAL

1 Therefore.
2 Salamanders.
3 Tidy.
4 Green stone.
5 Platform.
6 Every.
7 Honey gatherers.
9 All, distributively.
10 Roman emperor.
11 To press.
12 East India.
14 Obtained.
15 To ascend.
20 She was an —— skating champion.
21 Unsound.
23 She is now a —— star.
24 Grieves.
27 Organ of hearing.
28 Wing.
29 To hie.
31 Secreted.
32 Ancient.
33 Snaky fish.
37 To primp.
40 Opera melody
41 Hazes.
42 Feudal fees.
43 Poem.
44 Behold.
45 To exist.
46 A bull.
47 Legal rules.
48 Epochs.
51 Almond
53 French.
54 Musical note
56 Opus.
57 You.

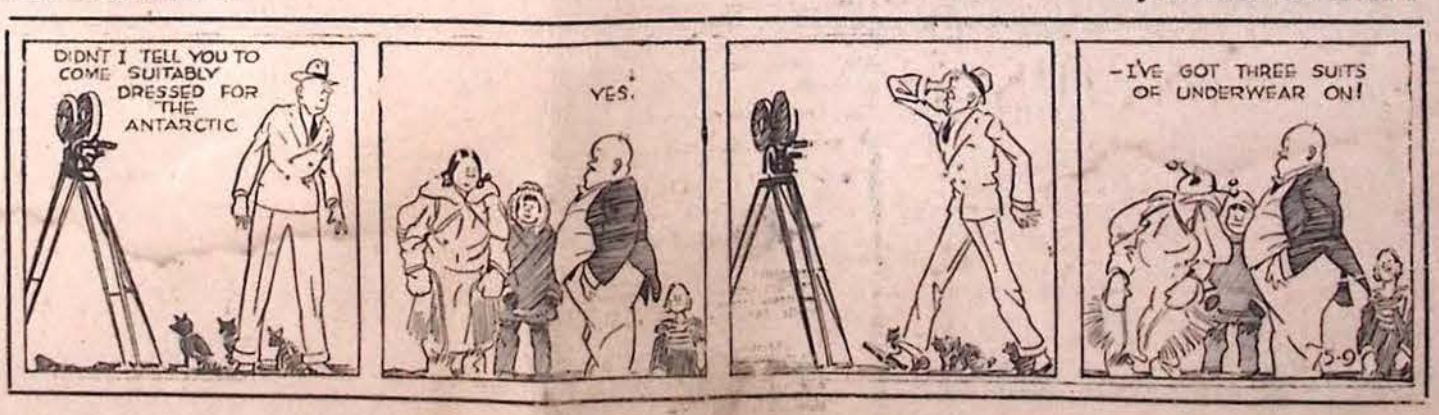
Answer to Previous Puzzle





POP—Let It Blow.

By J. MILLAR WATT



NEWS PARADE . . .

Christmas and New Year's excitements over, European war news threatened to fall as flat as the proverbial pancake . . . front page news here suffered from a surfeit of diplomatic hearsay, unconfirmed reports and false rumors . . . the Russo-Finnish affair was magnified beyond all proportion . . . the newspaper-reading populace were beginning to experience a let-down feeling when along came that sensation, the "Mystery of the Disappearing Cabinet Minister." Boredom was banished.

Was the War Secretary's resignation due to his extensive democratization of the army, a conflict with his generals, disagreement with the Prime Minister, or inability to get along with Winston Churchill? Would public indignation at the demotion of this most popular Minister grow to the extent of driving the government out of power? Only a week previous, a prominent British daily had called for the clearing of all "deadwood" out of the Cabinet . . . Sir Oliver Stanley's name was mentioned for the discard, but now Sir Oliver sits in Hore-Belisha's chair.

BUSY DIPLOMATS

In the eighteenth week of the war the world discovered that Europe's diplomats had been spending a busy Yuletide . . . Foreign Ministers of Italy and Hungary appeared to have agreed upon a defensive alliance between the two countries, assuring Hungary full Italian support in the event of attack either by Germany or Soviet Russia, said pact to be kept secret . . . Russia signed a three-year commercial and navigation agreement with Bulgaria, ratified a trade treaty with China, and continued negotiations for a similar compact with Japan.

The Balkan pot kept boiling throughout the week . . . King Carol shook his fist warningly at both Russia and Germany, but it became more evident that should the war on the Western Front remain deadlocked, southeastern Europe would become the new battleground . . . Conditions there favored a war of movement, such as the Germans waged in Poland, which would give ample scope to the speedy, mechanized armies of 1940.

PUSH IN THE SPRING?

Writing from Paris, New York Times' correspondent Archambault said: "At present the nature of the Allied campaign that will develop in 1940 turns on the answer to the question: Will the Germans attack in the spring? There is a very general assumption that they will. It is argued here that the Nazi leadership might strive to defeat France before the main British army enters the lists, and before certain neutrals may decide to take sides."

In the same week: Hermann Goering became absolute economic dictator of Germany . . . President Roosevelt recommended to Congress enormous additional expenditures for the U. S. air forces and coastal defences . . . Premier Eamon de Valera of Eire, sought to put the kibosh on the Irish Republican Army . . . the Russian military machine stalled in Finland . . . . . Canada's Parliament got ready for a session which will doubtless be filled with acrimonious debate and lengthy inquiry. . . .

Chatham Once Had Fifty-two Blacksmiths

That Was In 1885, Old Directory Shows; Autos Also Stole Jobs of Hostlers and Livery Owners

Invention of the automobile undoubtedly helped expand Windsor and Detroit, but just think what happened to Chatham and its 52 blacksmiths listed in the city directory of 1885-86, when gas buggies started chugging down the muddy streets, says the Windsor Daily Star.

Stylish Rigs, Then

When this rare "Chatham City Directory and County Gazeteer" was published and compiled by James Soutar in that golden, pre-automobile era, there were still more than a half-hundred men making a good living as "horse-shoers and blacksmiths."

In the unmechanized town of that remote date, quite a number of the men were still going to daily work as hostlers, or in livery stables where "comfortable and stylish rugs" were always at hand, and commercial travel was described as "a specialty."

Only "lamp-lighter" in Chatham was Frank Hargreaves, and Henry Marshall and Michael Dyer shared duties as the "bridge-tender." No editorial note was added to the directory to explain what a "tombstone traveller" was, but one citizen was listed as filling that post.

Canadian Troops In England Cheered During Route Marches



The arrival of the first division of the C.A.S.F., under the leadership of Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, has won the enthusiastic acclaim of the Britishers, who never tire of watching the Canadian troops as they swing smartly past during route marches. Scottish troops of the first division receive a hearty cheer. BOTTOM, as they swing along an English country road. Wearing their battle dress, the Canadian "Scotties" are shown lining up for inspection, TOP.

The Book Shelf

"MOULDERS OF NATIONAL DESTINIES"
by F. H. Soward

Professor [illegible], well-known to the Canadian radio audience through his talks over the CBC, has taken a score of the leading figures in the world today, and, by tracing their careers, explained graphically events and policies in countries at peace and at war.

This book will interest anyone who wishes to review recent trends in international affairs, and will make a valuable companion to our reading in the newspapers.

Interesting incidents and anecdotes are skilfully interwoven, and, though brief, the biographies are vivid, colorful, fully-rounded portraits.

Included are: Wilson, Roosevelt, Hindenburg, Stresemann, Hitler, Dollfuss, Mussolini, Poincare, Briand, Masaryk, Benes, King Alexander, Lenin, Stalin, Mustapha Kemal, De Valera, Venizelos, Chamberlain, Eden, Pilsudski, Sun Yat Sen, Chiang Kai-shek.

"Moulders of National Destinies" . . . by F. H. Soward . . . Toronto: Oxford University Press . . . $1.50.

Many Microbes Are Evacuated

From Pasteur Institute in Paris — They're Not Harmful So Long As They Remain in Glass Vessels

Literally billions of microbes have been evacuated from Paris by the Pasteur Institute. Collected from every part of the world, they represent all the known diseases caused by germs. While sealed in their glass vessels they can do no harm, but a bomb could scatter them far and wide.

Collected From All Over World

Even then they would be harmless unless some of the worst fell on a passerby. If, however, they fell into a fountain, they could do immeasurable damage. The disaster of their loss by bomb or shell fire would be of a different kind. They have taken years to collect, and scientific men have spent thousands of hours to study, classify and grow them.

If all this knowledge were lost many years would be needed to make it good.

China is one of the largest wheat-growing nations.

Guesswork

Recently a banquet for gourments was held in Paris. A prize was offered to the guest who could name correctly the vintages of the wines and the names of the dishes served. The winner placed five of the wines, but could only name three of the seven dishes. And the greatest food-specialists in France could not differentiate between venison and hare.

MICKIE SAYS—



ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

THE SPORTSMAN AND WAR

The declaration of war created a problem for most of the province's sportsmen's organizations who were undecided whether to relax most of their activities or increase them to meet the emergency. A recent statement from the province's leading conservation organization the Ontario Federation of Anglers, indicates in a very forceful manner what stand should be taken in these times and we report it in this corner as an example for other organizations of anglers and hunters who may still feel undecided.

At a critical time such as this in the history of our Dominion an outstanding opportunity is presented in which organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Anglers can plan and carry out a programme for the promotion of conservation of the natural resources of this province with far-reaching and lasting benefit to Canada.

Conserve Fish and Game

Wars are now more than ever a question of endurance and financial resources are a factor of the greatest importance. Financial resources are dependent on the maintenance of trade at high levels and continuous progress in all industries. The tourist trade of Ontario is one of her greatest industries and, important as it has been in the past, the closing of Europe to tourists on account of the war promises considerable augmentation of this trade in the future. If we see to it that the supply of natural resources of fish and game are not allowed to become depleted.

Canada's Radium Industry Grows

Makes Steady Progress up on the Edge of Arctic Circle; Mines on Great Bear Lake, Refinery at Port Hope, Ont.

Away up on the edge of the Arctic Circle, Canada's radium industry continues to make steady progress, according to reports received by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Production of radium from the property of Eldorado Gold Mines Limited on Great Bear Lake, N.W.T., has passed the 100-gram mark, and the output of uranium oxide and other associate minerals has yielded a further substantial return.

Pitchblende — 135 Tons Daily

Reserves of pitchblende ore have been increased, and the capacity of the mill at the mine has been stepped up to 135 tons daily, with recovery improved and costs lowered. The refinery at Port Hope, Ontario has a productive capacity of 108 grams of radium per year with facilities for processing from 8,000 to 10,000 tons of uranium compounds, and for extracting radio-active lead and silver, also sulphide, and other materials. Although the mine and the refinery are more than three thousand miles apart, the output at the two points is carefully correlated, and an expansion program recently completed now gives the industry economical processing facilities which can be geared to the world demand.

Develop Uses for Radium

With problems of development and production largely solved, the Canadian radium industry is now directing attention to product research, market research and market development. Although widely used for the treatment of cancer, the possibilities of radium as an industrial mineral are still largely unknown. It is now being used in luminous compounds and in radiography — the "x-raying" of heavy castings and metal parts to detect flaws — but these uses by no means exhaust the probable field of service of the mineral.

Canadian tobacco growers harvested a record crop this year when the production amounted to 108,770,100 pounds compared with 101,394,000 pounds in 1938, and 72,093,400 pounds in 1937.

About one-third of the potatoes grown in the United States are used on the farms where grown.

VOICE of the PRESS

THE INACTION OF VIRTUE

The wicked thrive because they go after what they want while the good wonder why somebody does not do something. — Quebec Canadien - Telegraph.

HERE'S HOPING

Partial eclipse of the sun is due to take place on November 11 in 1940 and we can think of a couple of individuals in Europe who should be in similar state by that time. — Peterborough Examiner.

HELPLESS CREW

The whole population of eleven million people are agreed that farmers should get more for their product, but amongst the eleven million people there is not one who can tell us how to do it. — Farmer's Advocate.

GET A LITTLE AIR

Many of us spend almost all of our time indoors. We dash from our homes to a closed automobile or street car and then to a stuffy office. For days at a time we spend hardly an hour in the fresh air and sunshine. Is it any wonder that an outbreak of the common cold does strike so many of us? It is well established that fresh air and sunshine are essential to good health. Many of us fail to get anything like a proper quota during periods of cold weather. — Halifax Chronicle.

Brucite Find Helps Canada

Expected to Make Country Independent of Foreign Supply Sources — Discovered in Ontario and Quebec

Recent discoveries of brucite in Ontario and Quebec and subsequent research by the federal mines bureau may make Canada independent of foreign sources of the high grade refractory materials, the mines department has announced at Ottawa.

From brucite magnesia is obtained for the making of basic high grade refractories essential for use in the steel and other metallurgical industries so vital in time of war.

Get Magnesia From It

Commercial deposits of brucite were first discovered in Canada in 1937 at Rutherglen, Ont. by M. F. Goudge of the mines bureau. Subsequent field work has disclosed other deposits all within easy reach of transportation.

At present Canada obtains most of its magnesia from the United States, Europe and Asia.

In Canada the brucite occurs as small crystals or grains in crystalline limestone and comprises about 25 to 30 per cent. of the rock. A process has been developed whereby a product of almost pure magnesia can be obtained and the possibilities of producing the magnesia at cost low enough to compete successfully with that of the imported material is now under consideration.



Bee Hive Syrup

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I Won't Give Nurse a Kiss. . . . I Don't Want My Face Slapped Like Pop's Was."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Very Serious

By GENE BYRNES



PETIT DE GRAT

—o—

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Most all who have teams are taking advantage of the good roads for haulling out fine wood to keep the home fires burning.

Our Study Clubs are busy studing facts and getting material of real value along co-operative lines. The leaders ore working hard for the progress of the various clubs organized in this community.

Albert Joyce, Cape Auguet, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Landry (nee Estelle Joyce) for several days the past week.

Miss Germaine Samson, the efficient clerk at A. D. Samson store, was a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Samson, Arichat, for several days.

Godfrey Boucher, Arichat South, spent a few days with friends in Boudreauville, returning to Arichat on Monday.

Edgar Samson, Samson's Cove, arrived from Halifax on Saturday, where he was employed for a short time.

Among those who attended the dance at town hall, Arichat, on Tuesday night, were, the Misses Delia David, Edna and Gladys Landry and Lena Marchand, and others.

Mrs. Charles E. DeCoste, and baby of Arichat spent a week, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Boudreau, South Side.

Mrs. Helaire D. Samson is on the sick list. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Xyste D. Landry was one of three revisors who prepared the list of voters for the coming Federal Election for Districts 1 and 2.

Harry T. Boudreau, temporary Fishery Officer was on a business trip to Arichat on Saturday.

—:o:—

EDISON'S OLD TRAIN COMES TO LIFE

PORT HURON, Mich., Feb 5—Old Sam Hill famous wood-burning locomotive of the 1850's and the famous Edison train, on which Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, worked as a news butcher until he set the train afire with his chemical experiments back in 1860, rode the rails again when the famous old train repeated its run from Detroit to Port Huron on the Grand Trunk-Canadian National Railways. This was the feature of the Edison Memorial Celebration arranged for February 10, even of Edison's 93rd birthday which falls on Sunday, February 11.

Another feature of the Memorial Celebration was the first showing here of the film, "Young Tom Edison". Mickey Rooney, who stars in the picture, hawked his wares of candy, tobacco and fruits as Edison the boy did when he lived in Port Huron from 1854 to 1864. Aboard the train were Governor Dickinson of Michigan, Mr. Ford and other guests.

The lod train ran under its own power from Detroit to Port Huron and arrived in Port Huron at the old station where Edison as a telegrapher after he lost his news butcher job, and where he sent messages across the St. Clair river by train whistle when the telegraph system failed.



To Resume Canning of Peas

Canning of peas will be resumed during the coming season, at the Magee plant at Pictou, according to information given the provincial department of agriculture. Peas were processed on a commercial scale at this plant for two seasons, but operations were suspended during 1939. Approximately 300 acres of peas will be under contract by the company at Pictou, and it is estimated that over 30,000 cases will be processed at the plant.

Peas will also be canned at the Middleton plant of the Canadian Canners, where about 160 acres will be under contract. The Canadian Canners also announce that they hope to process about 25,000 cases of beans, this season.

Annual Meeting of Fruit Growers

The 76th Annual Convention of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers is being held the present week in Kentville, and for the second period in their history, the apple growers are meeting under wartime conditions. The serious problems for the industry, created by war, are being fully discussed at the convention, which is being attended by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Nova Scotia's member in the federal cabinet, Hon. John A. McDonald, provincial minister of agriculture, and others. The president is George Wilson, of Flymouth.

Yarmouth Poultry Team Champions

In a judging contest in poultry, held at the poultry short course in progress at the agricultural college at Truro, the poultry club team from Yarmouth, Percy Crosby and Vernon Sweeney, were adjudged champions. This contest replaced the usual provincial judging contest held annually to select teams for the national judging contests at the royal winter fair, Toronto, under the auspices of the Canadian council on boys' and girls' club work, in which teams from various provinces are entered. In view of the cancellation of the royal winter fair, last fall, due to war conditions, it was necessary to postpone the various provincial contests.

In Nova Scotia it was decided to have the judging contests take place at the various short courses being held this winter at Truro. As a result, the poultry club teams qualifying for the provincial contest were brought into the poultry short course at Truro the past week.

With the Yarmouth team winning first place, second place was taken by the team from Metegan, Amelia Comeau and Mary Robicheau. Other club members participating in the contest were from McLellan's Brook, Johnstown, and Princeport poultry clubs. The judging contest was under direction of C. E. Benoit, provincial poultry promoter. The prize money was awarded by the dominion department of agriculture.

Herdsmen's Short Course

A total of 37 young men are in attendance at the second annual short course for herdsmen at the agricultural college at Truro, under the auspices of the provincial department of agriculture and the federal department of labour. The course is under direction of the provincial animal husbandry division, and includes discussions and demonstrations on feeding, care and management of all classes of livestock. The course is continuing to February 23rd.

Course in Home Craft

Twenty-six young women completed the first short course in homecraft held this year under the auspices if the provincial department of agriculture and the federal department of labour. The course concluded on February 2nd. Classes in cookery and nutrition were given, including demonstrations and practical work. Instruction on cookery was given on the meal basis, and towards the end of the course, students prepared and several a meal. On the concluding day of the course an exhibit of work was held, and tea served by the students. Housekeeping lessons included planning of work, care of equipment, and instruction in laundering of various fabrics and woollen articles. Instruction in knitting was given, many of the girls learning to knit for the first time. In the sewing classes, students were taught how to patch, mend and darn. Care of clothing was also taught. Instruction in home nursing and personal hygiene was also given, in which the Provincial Department of Health co-operated. Demonstrations were given the girls on gardening, be-keeping and poultry, by members of the departmental staff.

First Marketing Pool for Fowl Held

The first co-operative marketing pool for fowl alone, was held at Middleton during the past week under the auspices of the Middleton livestock shipping club, when some 2,500 lbs. of good quality fowl were marketed, of which over 50 percent was in the top grade. The top price obtained was 19 cents per lb. at Middleton.

The pool was organied as a result of considerable culling among poultry flocks which has been carried on by producers in the district under direction of officials of the provincial department of agriculture. The advantages of culling out non-layers or poor payers at this season has been stressed by both provincial and federal poultry officials. This method relieves over-crowded conditions in the poultry houses, and saves the feeding of non-producers.

Why Not Keep Bees?

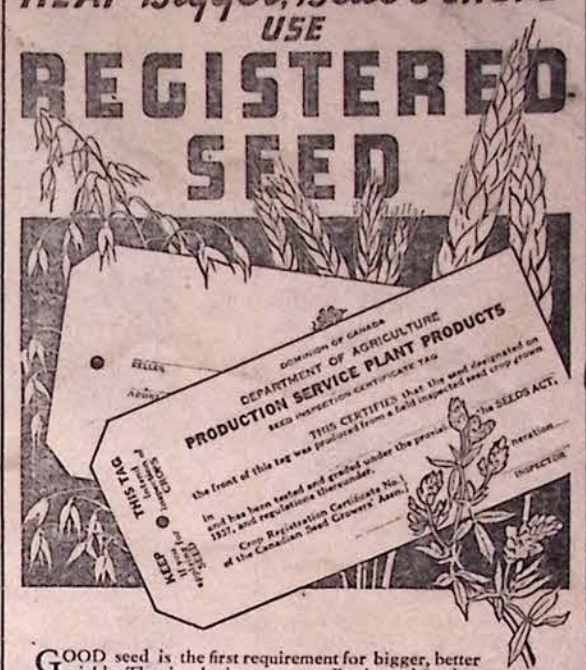
Production of honey in Nova Scotia is a sideline of farming that is being sadly neglected, in view of the splendid opportunities that exist, according to H. G. Payne, provincial apiarist. Production at present in the province is in the neighborgood of 60,000 lbs., with less than 300 bee-keepers in the business. Yet bee-keeping is adaptable to most districts in the province, which is rich in nectar-secreting flowers, and has a high average of favorable weather for the ingathering of nectar. Great quantities of the very best kind of honey are going to waste in the province every year, declares Mr. Payne, for want of bees to collect it. He has prepared a brief circular on bee-keeping, copies of which will be mailed to anyone interested-on application to him at Truro.

The consumption of honey per capita in the province is very low, and should be substantially increased, for honey has a high food value, being one of the best concentrated and easily assimilated energy-producing foods of the carbohydrate group.

The fear of stings is probably the greatest hindrance to the more general keeping of bees, states the provincial apiarist, yet danger of stings is very small when bees are handled intelligently. Almost anyone can keep bees—young or old, rich or poor, city or country dwellers. Bees have a range of flight of two miles or more, making it possible to keep a few colonies in towns where there is rich forage in flower beds, gardens, etc.

The successful keeping of bees does not require a large amount of time or money or any great amount of land. The main thing is to know what to do, and todo it at the right time. Mr. Payne urges starting on a small scale with one or two colonies.

REAP Bigger, Better CROPS USE REGISTERED SEED



GOOD seed is the first requirement for bigger, better yields. That is why it pays to use Registered Seed.
Registered Seed is pure as to variety and ensures crops of greater yield, higher quality and better grade. Registered Seed is *sold only in sealed containers, government-tagged, and government-inspected.* It requires no cleaning.
It pays to use Registered Seed!
For information regarding sources of supply of approved varieties write to:—the District Supervisor, Plant Products Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture for your district, the nearest Dominion Experimental Farm, the Provincial Department of Agriculture, or the nearest Agricultural College.

Food supplies are important in Wartime—
This year, plant and raise only the best!
Agricultural Supplies Board
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister
110

WATCH REPAIRING



Done as it should be done. Work Guaranteed. Over 40 years experience. Prices moderate. Mail your Watch for estimate of costs. Return postage paid, Reference Royal Bank.

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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.

SCHOOL CHOIRS BROADCAST NEW WORLD BALLADS



The Canadian Broadcasting Commission is about to enter upon a novel experiment which has as its purpose the interesting of Canadian children in ballads having to do with the history of their own country. This will take the form of a series of five broadcasts based on John Murray Gibbon's recently published book "New World Ballads". The broadcasts will take place on successive Friday evenings beginning January 26 between the hours of 7.00 to 7.30 eastern standard time, and will be heard from eighteen stations covering the entire country.

Three of the programmes will originate in Toronto and the ballads will be illustrated by a group of girl singers picked from Toronto high schools and singing under the direction of Leslie R. Bell, Director of Music, Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto.

The balance of the programme will originate in Montreal with ballads sung by the Westhill High Singers, a group of girls from Westhill High School. This choir is under the direction of Irvin Cooper, Supervisor of Music for the Protestant Board of School Commissioners in the City of Montreal, and lecturer at McGill Conservatory of Music. An interesting feature of the experiment is that school children in Ontario have been instructed to "listen in" as part of their home work, and it is expected that in other provinces the same action may be taken. The attention of the school-children of Quebec Province is also being drawn by Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education to these broadcasts in the interests of school and community singing. Upper picture shows the Montreal choir, and the lower picture the Toronto choir.