THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

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

Volume XLIII — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, CANADA, MARCH 16, 1940 — No. 33

Candidates in Every County in Province Were Nominated On Monday

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

OTTAWA

(By Dean Wilson)

While political disputes are producing great excitement and interest in every part of Canada as a prelude to the day when the people of Canada will go to the polls to exercise their most vital and what ought to be their most valued, of all the privileges which are so menaced in democracies to-day, namely, their right to express a deciding voice in the government of the land, yet an experienced observer who is absolutely and entirely free from any partiality, prejudice or bias can discover an extremely interesting and momentous development on Parliament Hill as a direct result of the heated political debates in this war time electoral campaign. It is a latent desire by the great masses of all nine provinces to formulate or to find a plan whereby all the people of Canada, regardless of their race, creed, or origin, or their political faiths in peace-time, may be enabled by such a scheme to remove all obscure, hidden and unseen influences and tendencies of a kind which prevent a unison of national forces in the effective prosecution of this war. In other words, though they may be hesitant to admit it and it must be uncovered by diplomatic penetration into political corrals, yet the followers of all parties, Liberals Conservatives, C. C. F., Social Credit etc., would like to act together in this war effort in the same spirits which impelled the Fathers of Confederation to create this Dominion of Canada.

What very grave revision is urgently needed to bring about a strong central government in this country so that Canada may be able to meet this war crisis?

In order to answer this question which is the basic issue in the minds of all Canadians, it must be reported in this column that a drastic revision of the British North America Act, Canada's Constitution, is essential with a remark that a definite trend in this direction was developing on Parliament Hill just before the outbreak of the war in September of 1939. It means that Canada is suffering, basically and principally, from the growing pains of nationhood, and the constitutional suit which was made in 1867 according to the size and age of this country at that time does not fit to-day both in peace andwar.

When the Quebec Conference was held in 1864, the Fathers of Confederation drafted their original resolution, upon which the British North America Act was based, with three main objects unanimously agreed upon by all present. In the first place, Canada was to be a federal union and not a loose legislative union. In the second place, the central government of Canada was to be charged with matters of common interest for the whole country and the various local and provincial governments were to be concerned only with local affairs. In the third place, while the Constitution of Canada was to follow the form of the British model of government, yet the United States system or the principle was to be the actual guide in practice. This means that the Fathers of Confederation deliberately and intentionally wanted to strengthen the central government by following the United States federal constitution under which the residue of power was vested in the individual states, it being provided that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by its to the States, are reserved by the States respectively, or to the people". They knew that the Civil War grew out of the assertion of the State right in this country, providing that "it shall be lawful for the Queen, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and the House of Commons, to make laws for peace, order and good government of Canada in relation to all matters not coming within the classes of subjects assigned exclusively to the Legislature of the Provinces. "Thus, the residue of power was vested in the Federal Government by Fathers of Confederation.

However, in practice, the Dominion Government has been weakened steadily since Confederation came into effect in 1867, with provincial governments being unable to finance expensive legislation now regarded as within their power and consider ed as necessary, causing the Dominion Government to become more and more a tax gathering agency for the nine provincial governments which is bad in principle because one collects and the other spends. The Constitution has been modified greatly by at least 149 judgments of the Privy Council, granting the provinces power of legislation over intra-provincial marketing, trade, production of commodities, prices, wages and hours of labor, the weekly day of rest, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, industrial disputes, security sales, the right to create companies doing business outside of the provincial boundaries, taxes on sales and consumption, and others. Furthermore, the exercise of unlimited powers through order-in-council by politicians of all parties, which ministerial discretion has often been ignored in so far as the principles of democracy are concerned has contributed to a decentralization of the government.

If the spirits of the Fathers of Confederation are to mark the effort of united action in peace and war by the leaders of the people of Canada, the Constitution must be changed in order that all sectional jealousies or grievances may be removed since they originate historically from outmoded regulations or laws. There is no lack of national sentiment in Canada. Indeed, there is no lack of Canadian patriotism, but at best it is a plant of slow growth in a young country, particularly in times of very poor economic conditions when debt is piled upon debt and taxation upon taxation, all of which impedes the natural progress of this nation. The feeling is growing more and more on Parliament Hill that this is the answer tothe most important question facing the people of Canada to-day withuot which the united effort of the Canadian people is without any plan and without any control.

—:o:—

MINESWEEPING—AND THE MEN WHO DO IT.

by

"BARTIMEUS"

(The famous British Naval writer)

In their attempts to paralyse British shipping and as part of their Naval "offensive" the Germans are laying mines which are of two types, the magnetic mine and the moored impact mine.

The magentic mine rests on the bottom and does not require to be struck by anything. It is sufficient for a ship to pass into its magnetic field for it to explode.

These mines are laid by aircraft which drop them in fairways when conditions are favourable to aircraft operations, dark moonless nights and calm seas. They are attached to parachutes. These mines are also distributed by submarines and are laid in complete disregard of international law, which requires a belligerent to declare the position of a minefield laid in waters accessible to neutral shipping, to whom the seas are, or should be, free.

The first intimation neutrals are given of the presence of a German minefield is when one of the ships are blown up.

Counter-measures consist in towing a magnetic sweep—that is to say magnets attached to a wire—between two fishing vessels or small craft, over the area in which mines are suspected. The magnets provide the requisite disturbance to the mine's magnetic field to detonate as they pass over it.

The horned impact mine is moored to a sinker by a length of wire. It has a number of horns projecting from it and is detonated by a ship striking these horns.

International Law requires that if the wire is severed and the mine floats to the surface it shall be harmless even if a ship strikes the horns. A safety device has been introduced into all British mines whereby the tension of the mooring wire alone keeps the mine operative. Directly that is relaxed if the mine is torn from its mooring by a storm, or the wire is cut by a minesweeping operation, the detonater becomes inoperative.

Counter measures against the impact mines, which are laid by both submarines and surface minelayers, consist in towing at the end of a wire an object which floats and is built on the stream lines of a fish.

By connecting to the wire in the vicinity of this float a board which works on the principle of a rudder, the float travels parallel to the towing vessel on the surface and the curve of the wire, drawn along beneath the surface, can be made to intercept the upright mooring wire of the mine at any desired depth. This is cut by the strain and the mine floats to the surface.

A patrol vessel follows in the wake of the minesweepers several of which follow each other in echelon—and by rifle and machine gun fire perforates the mine case, which fills with water and sinks to the bottom.

Both these operations involve very skilful handling of wires. Steel wire is always dangerous. Under great strain it is liable to part, the portion above water springing back like elastic; it will decapitate a man as effectively as a guillotine, and break bones like match stalks.

Wire out of control on the narrow slippery deck of a minesweeper rolling in a heavy sea can behave like a cageful of mad serphants and be even more dangerous.

For this reason the mine sweeping personnel is largely drawn from the fishing population of Great Britain. These men, besides being accustomed to handling wires and living in small ships in all weathers, have a tradition of hardihood and unassuming courage.

They tave no illusions about the duty required of them. The trawlers in which they work—the fishing vessels to which they are accustomed converted into minesweepers — do sometimes strike a mine. And when they do the trawler usually vanishes with everybody on board.

If sighted by German aircraft they are bombed and machine-gunned. They work from dawn to sunset in fair weather and foul, in the bitter cold of a North Sea winter. They are a soft-spoken, gentle-mannered breed of men accustomed to the perils of the sea in peace. They have accepted the infinitely greater perils of war with unobtrusive gallantry.

I went out on one of these trawlers to gain experience of mine sweeping and the lives the trawlers' crews lead. The skipper had been sixty-five years in trawler fishing in the North Sea. He knew it like the palm of his hand. I asked him if he had ever been wrecked. He said he had—once as a boy. When the little vessel struck he went below and put on his best suit. This angered his captain who asked him what he meant by such conduct. He replied that he wished his dead body to look respectable when it was washed ashore.

—:o:—

HEPBURN, THE DICTATOR

This man Hitler—we meant to say Hepburn—premier of Ontario—seems to be a sort of dictator, who thinks he can run not only his own badly managed government but the federal government as well. His attacks on Premier King have made more votes for the latter than his support would bring. How the people of Ontario continue to tolerate this man goes beyond us, but his end as premier of Ontario is almost in sight and then comes total extinction. We have watched his career with considerable interest for some years, and it is the Record's opinion that if he ventures as leader of a party in another election his ignominious defeat will follow.

—:o:—

PERHAPS HE'S RIGHT

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comse into the world without his consent and goes out against his will and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of the trip.

When he is little the big girls kiss him; when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone want to do him favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to the country. If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is coldblooded. If he dies young, there was a great future for him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If you save money, you're a grouch.
If you spend it you're a loafer.
If you get it, you're a grafter.
If you don't get it you're a bum—
So what's the use?



AN ANNAPOLIS SPECTATOR CONUNDRUM

Someone kindly sent us a marked copy of the Annapolis Spectator in which we found the item that follows. There is no paper here named "Arichat Record." Thre is one, however, called the Richmond County Record, and such has been its title for many years. We fail to comprehend the Spectator's meaning in the item referred to, and if it is intended as a bit of fun at our expense it is a poor attempt at witticism. We could very effectively turn the tables on the octogenarian editor of the Spectator by comparing its size, contents and mechanical appearance with the weeklies published in the same county, but such criticism might make him squirm in the editorial chair.

This is the "gem" referred to, which seems a crazy piece of composition, needing elucidation:—

"Congratulations to the Arichat Record which has now become almost human in some of its characteristics. It's outside is now really better than its inside, which many folks can't say without more than mechanical treatment such as the Record has evolved although they may look good enough at a glance."

—:o:—

TYPICAL

The talks between Sumner Welles and Adolf Hitler and those between Mr. Welles and Herr Von Ribbentrop have been making front page news.

It is intersting, therefore, to know something about the earlier life of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister. Not so long ago he was instrumental in signing a non-aggression pact with the Soviets, but this is an extract of a letter he wrote to a friend on January 12, 1915, while he was recovering from wounds he received as an officer in the German army:

"I am at home once more, got hurt rather badly when leading a patrol in Poland. The Russians almost caught me, but my excellent horse saved the situation for me, fortunately, because I would rather be dead than in the hands of that beastly crowd! They are awful cowards, these people, but if they have somebody in their power they are like wild beasts."

Von Ribbentrop lived in Canada from 1910 to 1914. He moved in high social circles in Montreal and Ottawa, spoke English fluently, and was well thought of. On August 2, 1914, two days before war was declared, young Von Ribbentrop packed his bags and left for Germany. It was said he had been a spy, but this was never proved.

And this is the man with whom Sumner Welles had to have his preliminary talks. This is the man who out of sheer stubborness refused to speak English, insisting that the conversation be conducted in German through an interpreter. Such a discourteous attitude is typical of Hitler's right hand man.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED IN PROVINCE

Following is the list of nominations in Nova Scotia (which elects twelve members, for the March 26 Dominion election. Explanatory legend: L—Liberal; CCF—Co-operative Commonwealth Federation; NG—National Government. *, Member of last House.

Antigonish-Guysboro

*J. R. Kirk (L).
W. E. Landry (NG).

Cape Breton North-Victoria

J. M. MacDonald (NG).
*Matthew MacLean (L).
Robert Waye (CCF).

Cape Breton South

Clarie Gillis (CCF).
*Dr. D. J. Hartigan (L).
Clyde Nunn (NG).

Colchester-Hants

*G. T. Purdy (L).
H. B. Tremain (NG).

Cumberland

P. C. Black (NG)
*K. J. Cochrane (L)
Guy Demings (CCF).

Digby-Annapolis-Kings

Hon. J. L. Ilsley (L)
Hiram Thomas (NG)

Halifax

(two members)
Rev. H. I. S. Borgford (CCF).
R. A. Donohoe (NG).
*R. E. Finn (L).
*G. B. Isnor (L).
W. C. Macdonald (L).
C. B. Smith (NG).

Inverness-Richmond

I. D. MacDougall (NG).
Dr. M. E. McGarry (L).

Pictou

J. M. Cameron (NG).
*H. B. McCulloch (L).
Chad MacMillan (CCF)

Queens-Lunenburg

*J. J. Kinley (L).
R. C. Levy (NG).
Claude Van Buskirk (CCF).

Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare

*V. G. Pottier (L)
J. W. Walker (NG).

LIBERAL MEETING AT PETIT DE GRAT

A Liberal meeting was held in the Petit De Grat Parish Hall Tuesday evening. Henry H. Boudreau acted as chairman. The principal speakers were: Dr. M. E. McGarry, Gordon Walker and H. T. Boudreau, A. D. Samson, and Wm. Urquhart Pres. and Vice Pres. of the Liberal Association gave short addresses. The hall was filled to its capacity and much applause was given the speakers. The meeting ended with music by Xyste Landry piano, Leon Landry, Edward Fortune violin also step-dancing by Leonard and Abraham Boudreau, and a clog dance by the standard-bearer, himself, Dr. M. E. McGarry and finally the enchantment of the National Anthem.

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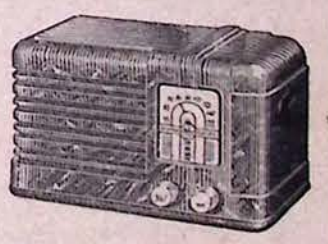
CEMENT	LUMBER	DOORS
BRICK	FINISH	SASHES
PLASTER	MOUILDINGS	SCREENS
CHIMNEY TOPS	GUTTER	BALUSTERS
FLUELINING	SHELVING	FRAMES
SEWER PIPE	DOUGLAS FIR	CABINETS
DRAIN TILE	CEDAR POSTS	SHOW CASES
LIME	CEDAR SHEATHING	STAIR STOCK
CEDAR SHINGLES	WAINSCOTTING	HARDWARE
ASPHALT SHINGLES	BIRCH FLOORING	NAILS
PAINT	SPRUCE FLOORING	LOCK SETS
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CLAPBOARDS	WALL BOARD	TILE

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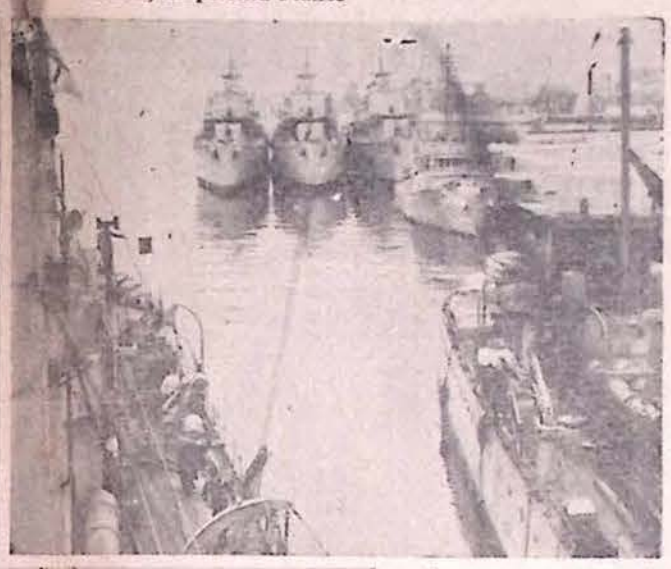
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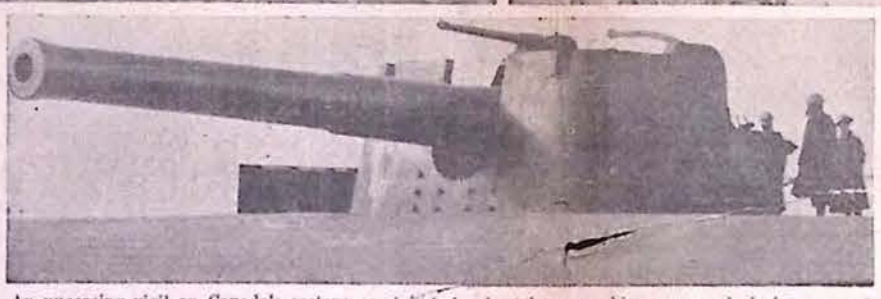
A. A. MORRISON

ST. PETERS, - - N. S.

Canada's Eastern Coast Is Under Constant Guard Of Men, Ships And Planes







An unceasing vigil on Canada's eastern coast is being kept by men, ships, guns and airplanes, constantly on the alert for a sign of enemy crafts. Coastal guns such as ABOVE, are trained on every ship entering port until she passes examination. Giant flying boats of the R.C.A.F. make daily patrols out to sea, even though snow and ice must first be cleaned from the wings of the boats, UPPER LEFT. Patrol vessels, which constantly patrol the coastal waters are shown, UPPER RIGHT.

NEWS PARADE...

As the fifth month of the war came to a close, it was difficult to find one military expert on this continent who would venture to predict a "spring offensive" on the Western Front. An Associated Press story reported that U.S. military tacticians, analyzing every scrap of information from Europe, said they "couldn't see" how either the Allies or Germany could launch an offensive, regardless of weather conditions, with reasonable chances of breaking through the Maginot or Siefgried lines.

CHANGE OF THEATRE?

An enlightening despatch by H. B. Elliston, Christian Science Monitor correspondent, carried this view a step further. Declaring that the stalemate on the Western Front was not likely to be broken for some time, it advanced the opinion that the whole Allied war plan was shifting north to Scandinavia, and south to the Near East. Intervention in Finland, Mr. Elliston said, would take away the initiative from Hitler who right now is thought to be planning a bold offensive in a region of his own choosing — the Balkans or the Low Countries. The correspondent quoted from the current number of the London News Letter: "The French have reasoned it out that the northern theatre is in reality one of Germany's vulnerable flanks." Should Scandinavia and the other neutral countries agree to let themselves be used as a springboard, Elliston argued, the Allies would be able to tackle Germans and Russians both.

COUP IN CANADA

While Europe last week appeared to be deliberating on where to carry the war next, events of history - shattering importance were taking place over here. The dissolution of the 18th Parliament of the Dominion after but four hours of session caused the people of Canada to wonder what our parliamentary democracy was coming to. Although it was generally conceded that the Prime Minister had done a very clever thing in so frustrating his Opposition, many were the questions asked: Why an election at this time? . . . nobody needed one, except perhaps the MacKenzie King government. Did it no longer mean anything in the life of Canada, what was said and done in the House of Commons?

In lighter vein: That same week the people of England were told by the Daily Express, London, to "think about Hitler at least once a day." "Refresh your memory," the editorial warned. "You mustn't forget what the nation is fighting for."

Proper Placing Of Thermometer

If You Want to Know What The Correct Temperature Is Instrument Should Have A Free Circulation of Air on All Sides

Prof. Albert J. Kelly, of the McGill University observatory, last week gave the Montreal Star a few hints as to how a thermometer should be properly placed for accurate readings. Outdoor thermometers are notoriously variable as is amply demonstrated on any particularly cold day in winter or hot day in summer.

The best thermometers are the maximum and minimum thermometers similar to those used in the weather bureau stations.

First of all, Professor Kelly said, there should be free circulation of air on all sides. The instrument should not be placed against the wall or too close to the window pane.

Wind ordinarily does not affect a thermometer. It may do so, however, when moisture on the glass tube is dried by the wind.

USE THERMOMETER SCREEN

The proper way to obviate this — although most householders will not want to go to the trouble — is to use a thermometer screen. This is a box with downward vents at a 45 degree angle on all four sides, both inside and out, which not only break the wind and keep out snow, sleet or the direct rays of the sun, but at the same time allow free circulation of the air.

FACE IT NORTH

A thermometer should face north and if it is in a screen box, the door should be on the north side so that the sun does not get at the instrument when the door is opened.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

AN AGE-OLD QUESTION

Judging by the inquiries reaching this corner from time to there there are many outdoorsmen who are anxious to learn how to tell the age of a moose — that mis-shapen reminder of prehistoric times which is fairly abundant in Ontario.

The popular belief is that the age of this animal can be told by the number of points on its antlers — one for each year of life. This is quite untrue because it is impossible to determine the age of an adult or sub-adult in this manner, age and antler growth bearing no relation. For example, a five-year-old moose may carry seven or eight points on each blade of its antlers, or, on the other hand, it may carry only four. Furthermore, the number of points on each antler are not always equal, which would confuse the computation if it had any value. And to add the total of a pair of antlers would often suggest an age beyond the period of normal existence. With reference to young male moose, the case is more or less reversed, for a rising two-year-old usually carries a pair of spikes, and a rising three-year-old, two crotches with some palmation. The rule, however, is not generally or strictly applicable as sometimes crotches appear as the first growth and a large area of palmation, with points, as the second growth.

As far as we know, there is no known method of determining the age of moose, male or female, with any degree of satisfaction or accuracy. Size and appearance give the only clue.

VOICE of the PRESS

GOOD NEWS AND BAD

Soon the same mail carriers who brought the Christmas greetings will be bringing the income tax forms. — Brandon Sun.

A SURPRISING WAR

Those people who said there would be surprises in this war are being justified. A British censor has resigned because he had nothing to do. — Toronto Saturday Night.

WHAT EVERY TOWN NEEDS

What does Fergus need most? What we need and all the people need, is a restoration of confidence in the municipality. We need to regain enthusiasm for the future of the old town, so that people will turn in and help to make it better. — Fergus News-Record.

CHANGED THEIR MINDS

Since the elections, some of those civic legislators who opposed Premier Hepburn's proposed two-year terms have come out very strongly for the plan. Of course they won in the recent polling and naturally want to stay on as long as possible. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

LOOKING AT THE PAST

Things we miss in Western Ontario — cigar store Indians, cracker barrels, chestnut trees, barefoot boys, livery stables, fly nets on horses, peg top pants, two-for-a-nickel cigars, earmuffs, life saver ropes in hotel bedrooms, pigtails on small girls, a natural complexion on the big girls. — London Free Press.

Relative Army Officer Ranks

In the Military Forces of the British Empire

In the military forces of the British Empire a pilot officer — the junior commissioned rank in the air force — ranks with a second or junior lieutenant in the army, or a commissioned officer from warrant rank in the navy. In the steps up the relative ranking is as follows:

Air Force — Flying Officer (or Observer), Flight Lieutenant, Squadron Leader, Wing Commander, Group Captain, Air Commodore, Air Vice-Marshal, Air Marshal, Air Chief Marshal, Marshal of the Royal Air Force.

The Army: — Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Lieutenant-Colonel, Colonel, Brigadier, Major-General, Lt.-General, General, Field Marshal.

The Navy: Sub-Lieutenant (or mate), Lieutenant, Lt. Commander, Commander, Captain, Commodore, Rear-Admiral, Vice-Admiral, Admiral, Admiral of the Fleet.

Commissioned officers of the Royal Marines rank according to seniority with army officers of the same titles.

Puck Chasers

TOPICS OF THE CURRENT HOCKEY SEASON

CRACKING DOWN

The Ontario Hockey Association calls the attention of clubs and players to the power of referees, as expressed in the O.H.A. rules and regulations as follows:

1. A ten-minute penalty shall be imposed on any player, and the circumstances shall be reported to the O.H.A. for further action, who uses foul or abusive language to any official or is guilty of gross misconduct during the progress of a game. In such case a substitute shall be allowed.

2. Any player who touches or holds a referee with his hand or his stick or intentionally trips or bodychecks any of such officials shall automatically receive a ten-minute penalty for misconduct for the first offence and a match-misconduct for the second offence in the same game. The use of a substitute for the player so suspended shall be permitted. The offender shall also be reported to the O.H.A. for further action.

STAY OFF THE ICE

3. Any manager or coach who strikes an official shall be automatically suspended from the game and reported to the O.H.A. for further action.

4. The referee may order to the dressing room for the remainder of the game any player or manager guilty of gross misconduct. If a player so dismissed is taking part in the game, a substitute shall be permitted.

Coaches and managers are not permitted to go on the ice at any time during a game unless by special permission of the referee and then only to assist an injured player. If they do, the guilty ones are automatically suspended from the game and are to be reported to the O.H.A.

Ice Bridge Said Largest In Years

Solid White Mass Stretches For Three Quarters of A Mile From the Base of Niagara Cataracts

The American Falls was reduced to a thin trickling stream, as the thermometer hovered in the vicinity of zero the middle of January, and firmly locked great floes of ice in the Niagara Gorge in one of the biggest ice bridges in many years.

The Horseshoe Falls is about normal in appearance although considerable ice marks its crest near the shore.

MAYBE 40 FEET DEEP

The ice bridge, a solid, white, gleaming mass, stretches for three quarters of a mile from the base of the cataracts down stream beyond the point where the Falls View bridge was swept away Jan. 27, 1938, when heavy damage was caused to the Ontario Power Company plant below the bank in the vicinity of the Horseshoe Falls. Old-timers say the ice bridge is the thickest and largest in many years, being thirty-five to forty feet deep.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the issue of the first postage stamp in 1840, a stamp exhibition will be held in Belfast, Northern Ireland, next year.

A new attempt is being made to salvage the treasure of the Grosvenor, the English East Indiaman, which was wrecked off Pondoland, South Africa, in 1782.

Be Appreciative, Never Critical!

Dale Carnegie Tells How To Get More Out of Life

The wag of a puppy dog's tail served as an object lesson in the value of appreciation when an ex-Missouri farmer explained "How to Win Friends and Influence People" in an address at Montreal last week.

Dale Carnegie the speaker maintained that anyone can get more out of life by being appreciative, rather than critical. Note, he said, that dog wags goodwill, not for services rendered, but rather by being exuberantly friendly, by being joyously happy in the presence of its appreciative master.

HOW TO HANDLE PEOPLE

If you feel that you must be constructively critical, do it in such a way, Mr. Carnegie urged, that the other person does not lose face. He illustrated from the life of the late Charles Schwab who declared frankly that he was paid a million dollars a year salary largely because he knew how to handle people. It was Mr. Schwab's deeply ingrained philosophy to be anxious to praise, and loath to find fault. The way to develop the best in a man, he believed, was to be hearty in appreciation and lavish in praise.

Giant Reservoir

Canada is nearly as large as Europe and contains half the world's fresh water supply.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"At the Start, We All Had Impulses to Chuck the Mail Bags Around, But You'll Get Over That."

REG'LAR FELLERS—In the Bag

By GENE BYRNES





Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Ration "Swaps"

The first open case of ration swapping appeared in London, England, last month, with this advertisement in the Golders Green Times: "Orthodox Jewess, sweet toothed, wishes introduction for shopping, swapping bacon for sugar."

The food authorities have pointed out that the rationing laws provide for a maximum penalty of a two-year jail sentence and a £500 ($2,225) fine for swapping.

W. S. Morrison, Minister of Food, is considering exceptions for vegetarians, however.

Swapping is discouraged on the grounds it would tangle the proper allocation of foodstuffs.

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: Jim calls Cilly while Dolan is in her apartment. When Cilly refuses to divulge who called, Dolan orders her off to headquarters with him while he places police in her rooms to take further messages.

CHAPTER XXVI

Cilly leaned helplessly against the wall while Dolan proceeded to give orders over the telephone to trace Jim's call.

Jim had phoned from the Pennsylvania Hotel. The operator verified that. He could get out and disappear into the subway in 30 seconds. She felt a subtle pleasure at having outwitted Dolan. He was so sure of himself, so positive in his theory. What did it matter to him that he was railroading an innocent man to jail; to the . . . to the electric chair! For the first time, Cilly caught the full significance of what Jim was facing. She held her breath as a new terror seized her.

Dolan was arresting her. There would be nobody to carry on for you. Cry dear," Mrs. Perry went on. "And to have it happen the minute your young man was called away . . . . "

Cilly's eyes widened. Dolan then turned his shrewd glance on Mrs. Perry instantly.

"How did you know Jim was so s away?" Cilly asked Mrs.

"Oh, we met him that evening. Didn't we, John?"

"When was this?" Dolan asked abruptly.

"Just about midnight," Mr. Perry stated mildly. "Yes, it was exactly midnight."

Dawning of New Hope

Cilly's heart bounded as a new hope dawned.

"Just how and where did you meet the young man?" Dolan asked quickly.

Mr. Perry seemed a little surprised at the sudden questioning.

"We met him two blocks further down, on St. Ann's avenue," he related simply. "You see, we'd stopped in here a little after 11, wasn't it, dear? Miss Pierce had offered to look after our fish while we were away. Mr. Kerrigan and another gentleman were here . . . "

"How did you know which was Kerrigan?" Dolan interrupted.

"Why, we had met him before. One Sunday afternoon, we met him with Miss Pierce down at Jones Beach. We all came home togother. So of course when I saw him in such a hurry Sunday night, I was glad to offer him a lift. We'd gotten the car, and had a little bite down in the tavern, and then just as we started off, we saw Mr. Kerrigan, running toward the subway. He seemed in such a hurry . . . "

"What time was this?"

"Exactly midnight. Remember, Mary, you remarked on it?"

"Yes," Mrs. Perry affirmed. "The steeple clock was just striking midnight. I teased Mr. Kerrigan about being in such a hurry to leave Cily, and he explained that he had to make a hurried trip out west. He didn't want to wait for trains, and there was a friend of his — a private pilot — who was leaving the Floyd Bennett Field at 12:30 for Chicago. Mr. Kerrigan wanted to catch him, but of course he was in such a hurry he couldn't get a taxi. So we drove him down to the flying field."

"You drove him to Floyd Bennett Field Sunday night?" Dolan repeated incredulously. He saw his carefully prepared case crumbling before him.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry nodded simultaneously. "And we got him there in 15 minutes!" Mr. Perry said with pride. "Kerrigan's friend had just arrived himself. It was exactly a quarter past 12. We waited around until they took off. Then we started for Fall River."

He Was At The Airport

Cilly could have wept for joy. Jim had been down at Floyd Bennett Field at quarter past 12. Amy was killed at 12:20.

There was a lump in her throat as she grabbed Mrs. Perry's hands in both of hers. "Thank you so much for telling us that," she exclaimed. Then, trying to be casual in her explanation, she added: "You know everybody is under suspicion in a case like this until an alibi is established."

Mrs. Perry nodded smilingly. She did not understand why Mr. Kerrigan, Priscilla's special young man, needed an alibi. But she did not say so.

"Well, we'd better take the goldfish and run along," Mr. Perry suggested. "If there's any way we can help, sergeant, we'll be right next door . . . "

As the door closed behind the Perrys, Cilly turned to Sergeant Dolan. She could not hide the little gleam of satisfaction which was lighting up her eyes.

"Well, sergeant, do you still want to hold me as an accessory?"

Dolan stumped into a chair wearily.

"I guess not. Their story rang true enough . . . and we can always check on it." He looked up at Cilly, and smiled a little crookedly. "Well it begins to look as if there might be some grounds for this faith of yours in the young man. . . . Say, tell me the truth now, will you?"

"Of course, I haven't lied to you yet, but you won't believe me."

Stones Left Unturned

"Was tonight the first time you'd heard from Kerr — or Kerrigan — since Sunday?"

Cilly hesitated. Should she tell him about the postcard? It didn't matter now, since Jim was cleared.

"No. I received a postcard from him on Monday, saying merely that he'd been called suddenly to Utah. I didn't hear another word from him till he called just now."

"What did he say?"

Cilly smiled. "If you remember, I didn't give him an opportunity to say very much. Only that he had just got in from Newark Airport and was on his way over here."

Dolan looked at his watch.

"Well, I've got to hustle and check on some other angles that you've been harping on. If he gets in touch with you again, will you ask him to see me immediately at headquarters? His testimony is still mighty important."

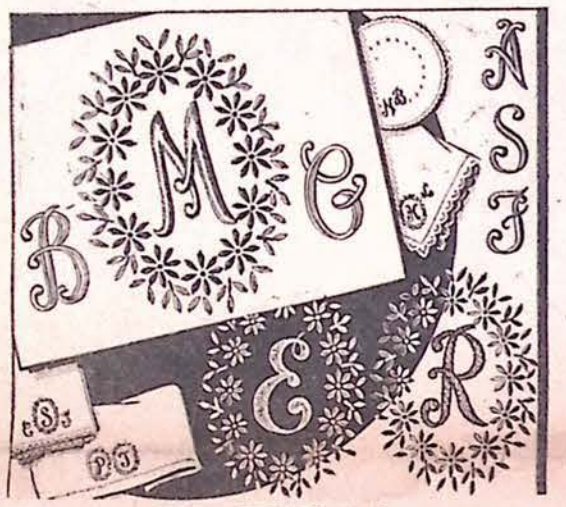
"I'll do that, sergeant."

"Thanks. I hope we'll be working together from now on, Miss Pierce. Sorry about everything . . . "

After Dolan left, Cilly made up her mind as to what she was going to do. There had been altogether too many stones left unturned in this house since Sunday night.

(To Be Continued)

LAURA WHEELER FINDS GLAMOUR IN INITIALS—THE SMART TOUCH



INITIALS PATTERN 2435

Can't you just see these initials done in color? And what a decoration they'll be on nankies, pockets, towels and other linens. Pattern 2435 contains a transfer pattern of nine 3 inch wreaths, three 1¾ and two ⅞ inch alphabets; ill. of stitches; materials required.

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.

Divorces Up In England

Four thousand more people petitioned for divorce in 1938—the first year of the new Divorce Act—than in 1937. The total number of petitions was 10,350, an increase of about 70 per cent on the previous year. Widening grounds for divorce showed 3,909 petitions for desertion; 656 for cruelty and 326 for lunacy. Previously adultery was the only ground on which a divorce might be obtained.

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TABLE TALKS



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

HERE'S TO ST. VALENTINE!

After the frolics of Hallowe'en and the gay festivities of the holiday season just passed we find St. Valentine's standing at ease ready for the salute and demanding attention. Dan Cupid shoots that day with a little more precision and sureness. Romance is one thing we must keep alive in spite of war and anxiety and sadness.

Unfortunately for some, so often this day of days comes in the Lenten season. So I am going to give a Valentine supper, which can be used for one of those homey family suppers, but for those who wish, it might be used for a party supper. I peeped into some decorations to be used for Valentine's day for a Bridge supper and so I am passing it on to you. The supper to be served before the game. A long table is going to be used with a lovely filmy lace cloth, the whole resembling in effect an old fashioned valentine. (However a plain white cloth could be used). The center piece will be two large hearts, concave sides meeting, the points to the outside. Placed on the center will be a low white pottery vase filled with red tulips. At each end of the points of hearts is a small red cupid to be standing on guard. Similar cupids are to be the place cards which later are to serve as tally cards.

Valentine Supper

Tuna Rarebit
Served on hot butter biscuits.
Potato Rolls Tomato Jelly moulded in heart shape.
Celery Hearts filled with pimento cheese.
Raspberry Tarts topped with whipped cream. decorated with small heart shaped candy.
Hot Mocha

Tuna Rarebit

4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
¾ teaspoon salt
few grains cayenne
2 cups milk
¾ cup chopped mushrooms browned in butter
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon chopped onion

Melt butter, blend in flour, stir slowly into heated milk. Cook in double boiler until no taste of raw starch remains; then stir in mushrooms and pepper which has been browned in butter. The mushrooms and pepper may be ombitted or a little chopped pimento may be added as it is removed from the heat. Pimento adds to the color scheme. Serve on hot biscuits or if you wish to change the dessert from tarts to light cake, cut and iced in heart shapes, use previously baked tart shells for the tuna rarebit.

Tomato Jelly

1 pint tomato jelly
1 package strawberry jelly powder
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup granulated sugar

Heat the tomato juice to boiling point. Pour over the jelly powder, stirring until all dissolved. Add the sugar to the tomato juice before pouring over the powder. After all thoroughly dissolved and cool, add the celery. Pour into flat pan which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill. When ready to serve cut with a heart shaped cutter. Serve on nests of lettuce.

Hot Mocha

2 cups rich milk
1½ cups hot coffee
3 to 4 tablespoons chocolate syrup
Fruit sugar
Whipped cream or marshmallows.

Place milk, chocolate syrup and coffee in double boiler; scale together. Beat until frothy with a rotary beater. Taste and sweeten as desired. Serve very hot with a spoonful of whipped cream or marshmallows.

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."



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ARICHAT, MARCH 16, 1940

NOTE AND COMMENT

Since radio is playing greater part in the election, the type of athlete who should enter is a football player good at aerial attack.

Silence is not golden if a town gives up revenue by shutting its speed tray.

All this talk about having the best brains' in the government," sagely go to some people's heads." Considering that Dr. Manion is keeping his appraisal of the same best brains' a deep campaign secret, this seems like a double conceit.

On wet days a British Columbia publisher, according to a contemporary, delivers his paper in waxed wrapper. The great aim is to have the paper, but not the contents, dry.

The Quebec government proposes to grant women of that province the franchise. The Quebec polls will now be voteries" of fashion, as Nova Scotia's have long been.

British planes make so many reconnaissance flights over Germany that the pilots will begin to believe it's all over but the scouting.

There are no, social distinctions between Finnish officers and privates. Finnish iron is not caste iron

The Germans are said to be thinking of dropping germs that give tularemia the rabbit disease. Some thing that would turn opposing forces into rabbits would be more effective.

It is more than spring time in Finland. In fact, it is harvest time. The Finns are reported to be mowing down Russians.

A Montreal man has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for stealing butter. Had he taken margarine no doubt he would have been sent to a mental institution.

A psychologist says that Hitler has a twist in his brain. It is more like a pretzel than French twist.

The notion that the Germans are tunnelling underneath the Maginot line is of course all wrong. Judging from past performances, if they are doing any tunnelling, it's to scuttle the Seigfried line.

Dr. Bruce, a former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, is by no means the oldest Conservative candidate. In one of the Montreal seats a man is seeking re-election who sat in Parliament under Sir John A. Macdonald He is that grand old man, Robert Smeaton White, now in his 84th year. Apart from their political affiliations, the Record hopes that they will be elected.

I. D. MacDougall, the National Conservative candidate in this constituency, spoke at several political meetings in this county last week and made a most favorable impression. Mr. Macdougall is a fluent and eloquent speaker and if he succeeds in being elected will represent Inverness-Richmond-C. B. West with distinction and ability. We knew his father, John L. Macdougall, barrister, and he was a public speaker and writer of note. His mother was a daughter of Hon. Isaac LeVesconte, of Arichat, who represented this county in the local house for some years and was Financial Secretary in the Liberal government of that day.

Without the party system, representative government vanishes. Without tact, forbearance and broad understanding, national unity may become a meaningless word. Without caution and keen foresight, utter chaos may succeed a faulty but nevertheless useful economic system. We have to be practical to get along in a practical world. It is tenable—because irrefutable—argument that Mr. King and his government have done and are doing and will do all that could have been done, both in relation to our domestic and world problems.

The Liberal candidate, Dr. M. E. McGarry, held a meeting in the town hall on Monday night. The meeting was presided over by A. D. Samson, president of the Liberal Association. Senator MacLennan, our former M. P., was present and also spoke, creating much amusement by his witty remarks. He was congratulated by many of his old constituants in the audience on his appointment to the Senate. Dr. McGarry, who resigned his seat in the Local Legislature, of which he was the Speaker, made a most favorable impression on the large assemblage which gave him a rousing reception. He is a good speaker and never offensive in his references to his opponents. This is a good point in his favor when seeking the suffrages of the electors. As a representative in the Local Legislature for several terms, as the representative for Inverness, he took a leading part in all debates and showed his ability to hold his own against all comers in public debates. If elected on March 26, he will reflect credit on Inverness Richmond-Cape Breton West, and also onthe party to which he owes allegiance. His opponent, I. D MacDougall, is also an inoffensive speaker and made a good impression when addresing audiences in the county the past week. Both candidates have exceptional ability for public life and as far as the Record is concerned, we have a friendly feeling for both, and wish them well, and feel proud that Cape Breton can produce such outstanding public men The Record, as previously announced, is not taking any active part for or against these candidates, but this does not mean that we are any less a Liberal than we have been for the past 42 years.

—:o:—

BRITAIN HAS NOT IMPROVED A "HUNGER-BLOCKADE"

—By—

R. W. B. Clarke

German allegations that the Allied Contraband control aims at starving women and children are shown as fantastic in this factual article by R. W. B. Clarke, the well-known writer on economics. Only a fraction of the goods destined for Germany and sized by the Allies are foodstuffs The article goes on to show how the Nazi Government could increase with ease Germany's food rations, while there is no reason to asume that if food was allowed through the Allies Contraband control it would reach the German people.

"Feed the guns, not the people' sums up the attitude of the German leaders today and vast supplies of fats which could benefit the populace are diverted to make explosives.

After four months of war, it is interesting and useful to review some of the criticisms which have been made of the Allies' economic warfare

The general legality of contraband control has not been questioned seriously by anyone. The legality of the Allies' control of German exports has less universally accepted, although again there is ample precedent in the last war.

But there is still some criticism of the Allies' inclusion of foodstuffs in the list of conditional contraband. It is alleged that this is "inhumane" and that the Allies are imposing a "hunger blockade" on Germany. If these allegations are true now, of course, they were equally true in the last war, when the Allies, including the United States, imposing such the indiscriminate German attacks upon Allied and neutral shipping, attacks which have the avowed purpose of starving the British people. But nevertheless, the allegations should be examined objectively.

First of all, the essential facts about Germany's vulnerability to the Allies' economic warfare must be stated. In peace-time, Germany depended upon imports for some 17 per cent of her food supply and for 35 per cent of her industrial raw materials. Her geographical sources of supply were such that one-half of her imported foodstuffs are cut off by the Allied contraband control and such as much as sixty per cent of her imported raw materials. If Germany is unable to replace these lost imports, she is faced by a food deficiency of 8 per cent below pre-war and by a raw material deficiency of 25 per cent.

The vulnerable point is industrial raw material. It is ridiculous to suppose that even if Germany were unable to increase her own agricultural production and were unable to increase her food supplies from adjacent countries, her war effort would collapse because of a food deficiency of only 8 per cent.

This is borne out very clearly by events sincethe beginning of the war In the first two months of the war only one-sixth of the contraband captured by the British Contraband Control represented foodstuffs. Since then the proportion has been ever smaller.

In the six weeks before Christmas for example, the British Contraband Control captured nearly 90,000 tons of produce, of which only 12,000 represented oilseeds, foods and feeding stuffs. hThe German Government concentrates its attempts to run the blocade on oil, metals and cotton the industrial materials which it lacks most.

If the German Government were seriously concerned by the effect upon the food situation of the Contraband Control, it would attempt to run more foodstuffs through the blockade, and by week we should see substantial captures of food by the Contraband Control.

Again, we have seen that the most that the Allied Contraband Control can do to the German food position below pre-war. But in actual practice, the present levels of German rationing are far more than 8 per cent below pre-war they are nearer 20 per cent below the pre-war consumption.

In other words, the German Government is consciously and deliberately diverting resources away from food production in order to increase its production of war material. The Germanpeople are short of food-that is true enough. But that is not the result of the Allied Contraband Control. It is the result of the deliberate policy of the German leaders.

Another point, moreover, must be considered. Most foods and especially fats, in which Germany is most lacking—can be used for definite military purposes. Apart altogether from the consumption by soldiers, fats are important industrially for the production of war material.

Palm oil, for example, is used to make glycerine, which in its turn is used for the production of explosives Imported fodder may be regarded as a direct substitute for petrol, for it enables the German Government to economize in motorized transport.

There is no guarantee whatever, in fact, that if the Allies allowed food supplies to enter Germany by sea those supplies would be used for the benefit of the civil population. They would assuredly be used for direct military purposes.

In precisely the same way, if the German Government chose, it could feed the German people well, simply by diverting a small part of the demands of the people. The German Government is unwilling to do this similarly, if it were allowed to import food the only consequence would be a further diversion of resources away from domestic food and civil production to increase the strength of the Nazi war machine.

These are the facts. International law upholds the Allies' right to regard food as conditional contraband Economic warfare is analogous to the siege of a city, a procedure which in time of war has never been questioned.

The economic geography of the war is such that the Allied Contraband is directed primarily against material and only to a minor extent against food. The German Government itself is making very little attempt to run foodstuffs through the blockade, and consequently it may be assumed thta the German is not concerned about the effect of the Contraband Control upon the internal food situation. They could in any case counter-act it by diverting resources away from war production to civil production.

Any shortage of food which may exist in Germany, therefore, is the direct responsibility of the German Government; it is avoidable if the German Government has the will and the desire to avoid it.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

When the frost is coming out of the ground in the Spring, all roads in the Province, including paved roads, will be closed to heavy vehicular traffic.

This notice is given in order that there may be no misunderstanding, and in order that those who have a large amount of trucking, will arrange their business so that it will be no hardship for thtm to be kept off the roads during the periad referred to.

A. S. MacMILLAN
Minister of Highways and Public Works
NOVA SCOTIA

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WINTER TIME TABLE

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

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The Richmond County Record

News of Local Interest

The Strait ice has been interfering with navigation for several days the past week and the S. S. O-We-Ra was held up at her berth in Mulgrave since Saturday. Ice conditions at the Strait this winter has been a more serious menace to navigation than for some years past.

Miss Hazel Thurgood, who was a week-end visitor to Sydney, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCormack, returned home on Monday.

J. C. Skinner, traveller for Bentley's Truro, was in town this week. J. C. is well-liked by the commercial fraternity in Cape Breton.

Mrs. Arthur Hake, who was visiting her sons and daughters in Wolfville arrived home on Saturday. She was accompanied by her son, Reggie.

Contractor John Latimer, who spent several weeks with his son Rev. Ralph Latimer, professor in Huron College, London, Ont., and also visited relatives in several parts of the States, arrived home on Saturday.

Dr. Leo LeBlanc, of Cheticamp, who spent a few days on Isle Madame last week, and addressed several political meetings in the interest of I. D. MacDougall, left for the mainland on Saturday.

A. A. MacInnis, of West Bay, was a visitor to Arichat last week and spoke at several public meetings in support of the National Conservative candidate, I. D. MacDougall.

Mayor A. J. Langley, of Port Hawkesbury, attended the Liberal meeting in the town hall here on Monday night.

P. H. J. MacKinnon, proprietor of the Black and White restaurant, Port Hawkesbury, attended the Liberal meeting in the town hall on Monday night.

H. E. McDonald, C. E., of D'Escousse, who was laid up for several weeks with a sore throat, was in town on Tuesday and gave the Record a call. We have always found Mr. McDonald a good friend of the Record and we are pleased to see he is able to be up and about again.

Harry Shore, manager of the Arichat Bargain Store, left on Sunday night for Halifax to visit his family. Miss Catherine Sutherland is in charge of the store during his absence.

Mrs. James M. Power and two of her children left on Monday for Halifax to visit her daughters and mother in that city.

Homer Nickerson and his brother, Mannifred, of Canso, were the guests of Mrs. Ethel McGrath and family for a week.

Raymond Samson, who is confined to the house by illness since July is making remarkable improvement and will be able to attend to his duties at A. D. Samson's Petit de Grat branch in the spring.

A popular public speaker who visits Richmond County whenever an election rolls round is Gordon S. Walker, manager and founder of the Walker Financial Co. Port Hawkesbury, which pays a higher rate of interest to depositors than any of the chartered banks. A pleasing speaker, sincere in his public addresses and with a good appearance and well-informed on political questions, Mr. Walker is always heard with rapt attention when he appears on the rostrum. He has done yeoman service for his party for many years and deserves more than mere thanks for the valuable help he has given to the Liberal party at every successive federal and local election during the past twenty years. With the retirement of Dr. M. E. McGarry from representing Inverness in the provincial legislature, Mr. Walker is his logical successor, and that is the opinion of hundreds of electors in Inverness County.

Dr. McGarry spoke at different parts of Richmond county this week and received a cordial reception.

George Thomson, representing R. J. Logue Limited, Sydney, was in town yesterday.

Capt. Albert Nicholl was on a business visit to Port Hawkesbury yesterday.

Angus Bona, the popular taxi man of D'Escousse, was in town yesterday. Angus has not been feeling in his usual good health for several months and ni December was a patient in St. Martha's Hospital and amy have to return to that institution before long. His many friends will wish him speedy return to health.

W. A. Urquhart, vice-president of the Liberal Association for Richmond County, spoke at the Liberal meeting at Petit De Grat on Tuesday night. Other speakers were A. D. Samson and Harry Boudreau.

The owners of the fish trap have purchased a new trap boat which was built by Wm. Hearn, of Rocky Bay.

ST. PETERS NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. Kennie MacAskill who has been a patient in Sydney City Hospital for several months returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton were recent motor visitors to North Sydney.

Contractor John Latimer spent several days in town last week en-route to his home at Arichat, after spending the winter months in London, Ont.

Mrs. J. Nickerson, Mrs. D. Morrison Miss Jane V. MacCuish were motor visitors to Sydney on Saturday.

Mrs. Allan Morrison of Grand River was a recent visitor to town.

Mr. Earl C. MacDonald has been confined tothe house for several days with la grippe.

Robert Johnson spent Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Maria Morrison is spending several weeks in Truro, guest of friends.

Mr. Jack Morrison who has been on the sick list returned to work on Monday.

Mr. Harry Morrison who with his parents recently moved to Sydney is in town visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald of Sydney, spent Sunday in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacDonald.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. MacPherson and family of Grand Anse, wish to extend sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement, and also to those who sent cards and letters of sympathy and floral offerings.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that I, and not the County have, been responsible for the paying of my hospital bill.

Trusting 1940 will bring gladness to those who worried over my bill in 1939.

Mrs. EDWARD COGSWELL,
Evanston, N. S.

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L'Ardoise Happenings

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The Misses Clara and Maria MacNeil and Mae Monbourquette, have arrived from Sydney last week and will remain for some time with their parents.

Mr. Henry Cahill of Montreal, spent a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill.

Messrs Eddie McDonald, representing William Stairs and Morrow, Halifax and E. J. McRae, representing Canadian Packers, Toronto, were around these parts on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Clannon (Junior) left on Wednesday for St. Martha's Hospital Antigonish to undergo medical treatment. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. William W. Sampson of Lower L'Ardoise passed away on Sunday night, he had been sick but a short time, his death was a shock to the community, he leaves to mourn his wife and one son Barnaby at home, also three brothers Aruthur, Joseph of this place and Lawrence in Halifax, and six sisters, Mrs. William Peters, Mrs. Walter Sampson, the Misses Delina and Serena and two sisters of Charity, one of the Scared Heart Convent and the other stationed in New ork.

Miss Katie Belle MacLean of Salmon River is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Lower L'Ardoise.

Gordon Bus Service
DAILY

Passengers and Freight

SYDNEY - ST. PETERS
and ARICHAT

Phone: Sydney 216
Arichat Central

Leaving Arichat for Sydney 8 a. m. via D'Escousse
Leaving Sydney for Arichat at 4 p. m.
Leaving Sydney on Saturday for Arichat, at 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday via Grand River and L'Ardoise.
Sunday Leaving Sydney 9 a. m.
Leaving Arichat 4 p. m.

WINTER REQUIREMENTS

Stove Boards, Coal Hods
Coal Shovels

New Stoves and re-built Stoves
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ARICHAT Branch Store at PETIT DE GRAT

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We can supply you with Hot Cross Buns, and all kinds of Cake to suit your taste.

Don't forget to take home LYNCH'S famous Pan Dandy Bread.

LYNCH'S BAKERY

SYDNEY - - N. S.

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G. J. LeBLANC
ARICHAT, C. B.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

GETTING CLEAR PICTURES



The sky background helps this picture, because the subjects stand out clearly against it.

EVERYBODY wants to take good, clear pictures — pictures that are sharp and have plenty of detail. This isn't hard to do—if you'll watch both the subject AND the background when you're taking a picture.

To picture a dark subject, you should have a light background. Then the subject will stand out clearly. If the subject is quite light, then a dark background is in order.

Outdoors, the sky makes an excellent background for pictures of a person. By using a deep yellow color filter, you can make a blue sky register quite dark. By using no filter, you can make the sky light. In this manner, you may adapt the tone of the sky, so that it yields a good contrasting background for your subject.

Indoors, a plain light-tinted or white wall makes a good light background. For a dark background, pose your subject in front of an open door, leading into a darkened room. Or, place the subject so that you can shoot toward the shadow end of the room.

The best backgrounds are plain, without obvious detail. If the background has a prominent pattern, it will draw too much attention to itself. For example, flowered wallpaper makes a poor background.

A steady camera is of course essential for sharp pictures. If the camera moves, the picture will be blurred. Even in taking snapshots, it's a good idea to make use of any convenient support—such as a post, fence, chair back or table edge. Just hold the camera against such a support, and it will be steadier. For time exposures, always place the camera on a tripod, table, or similar firm support.

When you shoot moving subjects, use a higher shutter speed. A person walking toward the camera demands a shutter speed of 1/100 second. For faster moving subjects, higher speeds are needed.

To get sharp detail, the distance from camera to subject must be correct. Otherwise, pictures will be out of focus. When possible, measure the distance—either with a tape measure, or a photographic rangefinder. This is especially important in close-up shots.

Watch these points. They're all simple — and you'll get sharper, clearer, better pictures.

272 John van Guilder

TRY OUR PRINTING

Canada's National Forestry Program Embarks On Its Second Season



Its practical value in building boys and accomplishing worthwhile projects in woodcraft and forest conservation attested, the National Forestry Program of Canada will this year embark on its second season on a nation-wide basis. Similar in some respects to the C.C.C.—Civilian Conservation Corps—of the United States, the N.F.P., in its two divisions, provincial and federal, enrolled last year 4,000 or more alert young Canadians in units scattered across the country from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver Island, British Columbia. Some of the boys of the N.F.P. are shown here in their natty khaki drill shirts and trousers, forage caps and frieze windbreakers.

Sunday School Lesson . .

LESSON VI
THE PERILS OF REJECTING CHRIST
Matthew 21:17—22:14
Printed Text, Matt. 21:28-43
Golden Text — "I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:6.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — The cursing of the fig-tree took place previous to the cleansing of the temple, on Monday of Passion Week, April 3. The remarks concerning the withered fig-tree, and all other teachings recorded in this lesson belong to the following day, Tuesday, April 4th.

Place — The withered fig-tree was, of course, standing on the Mount of Olives. All the other teachings and words of our Lord in this lesson were uttered in the temple at Jerusalem.

The cursing of the fig-tree by our Lord in this lesson is intended to be a symbol of the coming judgment upon Israel. Finding no fruit the tree proving itself to have failed in the purpose for which it was grown, Jesus declared that no fruit should grow upon it from henceforth forever. The tree was false also, because its full-grown leaves promised fruit. This fact suggests the falseness of Israel in that day (outward religious forms without spiritual fruit).

Unbelief Condemned

Matt. 21:28. But what think ye? The chief priests and elders have been demanding that Jesus declare the source of his authority. A man had two sons; and he came to the first, and said, Son, go work today in the vineyard. 29. And he answered and said, I will not. But afterward he repented himself and he went. 30. And he came to the second, and said likewise. And he answered and said, I go, sir: and went not. The second son is like to the scribes and Pharisees who professed zeal for the law. 31. Which of the two did the will of his father? They say, the first. Jesus saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, that the publicans and the harlots go into the kingdom of God before you. The application here is to the Jewish rulers and outwardly correct persons who were farther away from the kingdom of God than were the moral scum of society.

32. For John came unto you in the way of righteousness, and ye believed him not, Conspicuous in the life and teaching of John the Baptist had been the "righteousness" that the Pharisees themselves recognized, — almsgiving, fasting, and prayer. But the publicans and the harlots believed him. And ye, when ye saw it, did not even repent yourselves afterward, that ye might believe him. The hardest man in the world to win to Christ is the religious man, who has regularly gone to church, who reads good books, gives to every worthy cause, is externally morally good.

The Wicked Husbandmen

33. Hear another parable: There was a man that was a householder, who planted a vineyard, and set a hedge about it, and digged a winepress in it, and built a tower, and let it out to husbandmen, and went into another country. The imagery in this parable is taken from Isa. 5:2, where the vineyard represents Israel. 34. And when the season of the fruits drew near, he sent his servants to the husbandmen, to receive his fruits. 35. And the husbandmen took his servants, and beat one, and killed another, and stoned another. 36. Again he sent other servants more than the first: and they did unto them in like manner. (These servants were the prophets of Israel, whose office was not only to foretell, but to plead for obedience, and trust, the fruits sought by God. The whole history of the Jewish nation is summed up in this dark picture).

His Beloved Son

37. But afterward he sent unto them his son, saying, They will reverence my son. In the sending of his own Son by the heavenly Father is the last and crowning effort of divine mercy. 38. But the husbandmen, when they saw the son, said among themselves, This is the heir; come, let us kill him, and take his inheritance. 39. And they took him, and cast him forth out of the vineyard, and killed him. 40. When therefore the lord of the vineyard shall come, what will he do unto those husbandmen? 41. They say unto him, He will miserably destroy those miserable men, and will let out the vineyard unto other husbandmen, who shall render him the fruits in their seasons. The men who put to the death the vineyard owner's son had foolishly failed to reckon on the wrath of the vineyard-owner himself and the inevitable punishment which he would mete out to them for murdering the heir. The Jews thought that by getting rid of the Lord Jesus they would put an end to his popularity, to the devotion that was being offered to him by an increasing number of people.

42. Jesus saith unto them, Did ye never read in the scriptures, "The stone which the builders rejected, The same was made the head of the corner. This was from the Lord, And it is marvellous in our eyes"? The religious leaders of the Jews did not recognize in Christ their promised Messiah. 43. Therefore say I unto you, The kingdom of God shall be taken away from you, and shall be given to a nation bring forth the fruits thereof.

Student Talks Himself Awake

Alarm Clock, Phonograph Record Used — Get Good Results Every Morning

How often have you gone to bed and said to yourself: "Tomorrow I'll really get up on time!" (but just don't.)

Then witness late-slumbering H. William Richter, Jr., Brown University sophomore from Bridgewater, Mass., who overcomes this common weakness with the help of an electric alarm clock and a phonograph.

CLOCK STARTS PHONOGRAPH

At 7.30 a.m. the alarm goes off, throwing a switch which starts the phonograph. Then William hears himself tell himself a thing or two:

"Get up, Bill, get up."

The recording of Richter's voice begins gently but persuasively.

"Now, Bill," it says, "don't give us any of that stuff. No, don't turn over again. You know what will happen if the dean hears about your sleeping through another 8 o'clock class." Then it roars: "Do you hear me? Hey, hey, get up!"

Obedient and open to conviction, Bill generally does.

FARM NOTES

WINTER MILK SUPPLY

The progressive dairy farmer is realizing more and more the value of properly feeding his milking herd during the winter months. C. D. MacKenzie, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, points out that in winter feeding for milk production, a supply of good hay, silage or roots, or both; a suitable meal mixture, a mineral supplement, salt, and water are required. The most suitable kind of hay for milking cows is alfalfa, followed in order of suitability by clover and mixed hay. Mixed hay, however, should contain a large proportion of alfalfa or clover. Timothy hay is decidedly inferior for milk production. The quality of the hay used for milking cows is just as important as the kind of hay. It should be cut early, well cured, bright and clean.

Silage or roots should be provided for winter feeding if at all possible.

DUCKS FOR MARKET

Growing ducks for market is a specialized side line in poultry keeping and is becoming popular with many poultrymen and farmers, especially those near large towns and cities. Profits received for money invested are very attractive, and the turnover is rapid.

Considerable experimental work with different varieties of ducks, and the use of different feeds fed in different ways have been carried on at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa, states A. G. Taylor, Poultry Division. A brief summary of results obtained would indicate that ducklings of the Pekin breed make the best gains with the least amount of feed. When properly handled, ducklings of this breed make one pound gain in weight on 3.5 to 4 pounds of feed consumed. They can be developed to market age in about ten weeks time when fed on a mixture of equal parts of cornmeal, shorts and bran, with ten per cent. beef meal added. It is a good plan to add about one per cent. fine salt to the mash. Mix thoroughly in its dry state before using.

Frequent feeding promotes rapid growth. Feed six times daily from the start until the ducklings are three weeks old, and five times daily until they are ready for market.

Both Imports, Exports Rise

Canadian Figures Show Big Increases for Last Part of Year 1939

The value of Canada's imports increased by $21,257,000 during last November compared with the corresponding month of 1938 as all nine broad classifications of imports recorded gains, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. November imports amounted to $84,561,000 compared with $63,304,000.

While the increase occurred chiefly as a result of heavier purchases abroad of textiles and products, fibres, iron and products, non-ferrous metal products and non-metallic mineral products, small gains also were shown in agricultural and vegetable products, chemicals and allied products and miscellaneous commodities.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT

Heavy shipments of wheat accounted for about half of the increase of $32,135,585 in the value of Canada's domestic exports during last December compared to November. Total experts were worth $101,023,250 compared with $68,887,665 in the corresponding month of 1938.

Wheat exports were valued at $26,011,163, an increase of $16,993,565 over a year ago, while exports of wheat, flour, meats, newsprint and nickel made up a major portion of the remainder of the increase.

Total domestic exports, exclusive of gold, during 1939, amounted to $900,927,832 compared with $837,588,917 in 1938.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS

By MADGE ARCHER

From statistics made in a recent survey of types of programs on the air, it would seem that drama has jumped into the lead, and that variety is sinking to a low ebb. A closer examination of the situation, however, leads one to believe that such is not really the case. Variety shows like the Chase and Sanborn Hour, Good News, Jack Benny and the Kraft Music Hall are still drawing their full quota of listeners.

NEW PROGRAMS

There are more new programs in the offing. It is rumored that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in spite of swearing off radio last year, may return to the Columbia network with a series of shows starring famous film players. Only Greta Garbo and Norma Shearer would be kept off the air, continues the rumor. Each program, it is said, is to cost $21,000.00, no less! A new quiz show, called "This Amazing America," is definitely due on the NBC-Blue network on Friday, Feb. 16. It will be broadcast weekly on that day at 8.00 p.m., EST. Background music will be provided by Royal Shield and the Ranch Boys. "What's My Name?" will be heard on Fridays at 9.30 p.m., EST., in future.

LOUIS vs. GODOY

This column may catch you in time to serve as warning for the broadcast of Joe Louis' next fight. The Brown Bomber's match with Arturo Godoy, heavyweight champion from Chile, will be relayed from Madison Square Garden on Friday, February 9, over the NBC-Blue network. Bill Stern and Sam Taub will and the andu andunu

* * *

TO BE HEARD . . .. Feb. 9, 8 p.m., CBL, "City Desk," story of a metropolitan newspaper . . . 9.30 CBL Along the Boulevards . . . Feb. 10, 1.55 p.m., CBL Metropolitan Opera . . 7.45 p.m. CBL, The United States Today — R. Gram Swing . . . 10. p.m., CBL, CBY, NBC, Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter . . . Feb. 11, 3 p.m., CFRB, N. Y. Philharmonic . . . 6.30 p.m. CBL, The World Today . . . 8 p.m. CBL, Chase and Sanborn Hour . . . 8.30 p.m., CBL, One Man's Family . . . Feb. 12, 7.45 p.m. CBL, "Lincoln and Democracy" talk by Raymond Massey . . . 8 p.m. CFRB, Tune Up Time . . . 8.30 p.m., BBC, CBL With the Troops in England . . . 9.30 p.m. CBL Kathleen Parlow, violinist . . . 10 p.m. CBL Little Old Hollywood . . . Feb. 13, 8.30 p.m. CBL Information Please . . . 9.30 p.m. CBL Fibber McGee and Molly . . . 10 p.m. CBL Les Concerts Symphoniques Concert . . . Feb. 14, 8.30 p.m. CBL Serenade for Strings . . . 9 p.m. CBL Co-operation in Western Canada . . . 9.30 p.m. CBL Percy Faith and his orchestra . . . 10 p.m. CBL Brahms Liedeslieder . . 10.30 p.m. CBL Talk by Anthony Eden "Britain Today" . . . Feb. 15, 8.30 p.m. CBL "On Parade" . . . 9 p.m. CBL Good News . . . 10 p.m. Bing Crosby and Bob Burns . . 10 p.m. CFRB Columbia Workshop . . .

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH many earthquakes shift the earth at the surface, others leave no visible trace of such movements, since they occur far in the earth's interior. Most of the shallow quakes take place at a depth of about 25 miles

NEXT: What birds dance together during courtship season?

RADIUM DISCOVERER

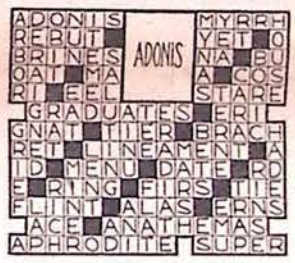
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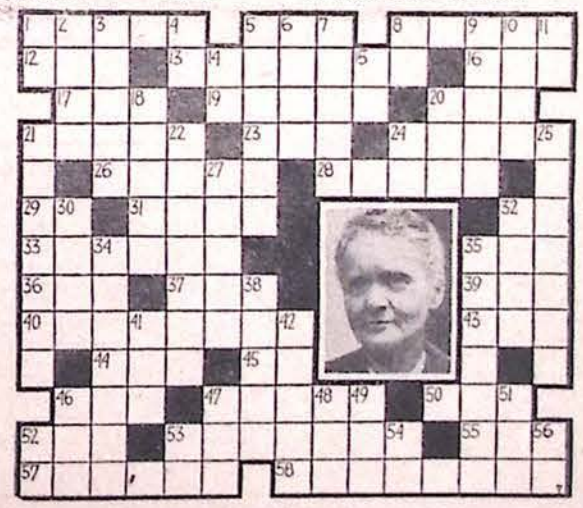
1, 8 Woman who discovered radium.
5 Ocean.
12 Wing
13 Director.
16 Hops kiln.
17 To perch.
19 Split.
20 Kimono sash.
21 Drenched with a hose.
23 Writing implement.
24 To extol.
26 Notched.
28 Abounds.
29 Senior.
31 Always.
32 Sloth.
33 Having a back.
35 Form of "be."
36 Black bird.
37 Taxi.
39 Misdemeanor.
40 Public.
43 Moccasin.
44 To perform.
45 Toward.
46 Poem.
47 Royal.
50 Constellation.
52 Indian.
53 Ancient Gallic tribe.
55 Epoch.
57 She was a —— student living in Paris
58 She became a world-famous —— (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 Mother.
2 Too.
3 To lift up.
4 Type standard
5 One who snipes.
6 Roof ege.
7 Deputy.
8 Credit.
9 Cloaks.
10 Cow-headed goddess.
11 And.
14 Measure of area.
15 Half an em.
18 Sandpiper.
20 Salamander.
21 She and her —— were co-discoverers of radium.
22 Pigeon house.
24 To subsist.
25 She worked all her life to advance ——.
27 Auto body.
30 Genus of frogs.
32 Melody.
34 Fortress.
35 Seeks to attain
38 One that bates.
41 Frozen water
42 Science of reasoning.
46 Indian.
47 Hurrah.
48 Tree.
49 Falsehood.
51 Branch of learning.
52 Above.
53 Postscript.
54 I am.
56 While.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





POP—War-Minded Pop

By J. MILLAR WATT



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



FREE
Write now for the Booklet entitled "52 Cakes a Year". Enclose a label from any Canada Starch Product and address The Canada Starch Home Service Dept. A, 49 Wellington St. E., Toronto.

Have You Heard ?

The explorer, bowing low, approached the savage chief.

"I come to you from beyond the sunset," the white man began ceremoniously, "from the Great White King — "

"Tell me," interrupted the chief, "why don't you guys do something about the punk radio programs you send over here?"

"I am very proud of the way my son has worked his way to the top."

"What is he doing?"

"Well, he started as a shoemaker and finished as a hairdresser."

Ruth was a sweet girl. She was reading a book that gave the meaning of names. Her mother was watching her, and thinking of all the young men who were attracted to her.

"Mother," says Ruth, "it says Philip means lover of horses, and James means beloved. Mother, I wonder what George means?"

"I hope, my dear, that George means business."

In these modern days of radio and propaganda, it is now possible for half the world to learn how the other half lies.

A man appeared at the gate of a nudist colony, rang the bell and waited.

From inside: "What do you want?"

"I want to join."

"You can't join with that blue suit on."

"That isn't a blue suit, sir. I am just cold."

"Do you enjoy novel reading Miss Prim?"

"Oh, very much. One can associate with people in fiction that one wouldn't dare to speak to in real life."

What Science is Doing

SLEEPING SICKNESS SECRET?

For six years, Dr. Alma J. Neill, a physiology professor at the University of Oklahoma, has been working on her theory that the disease of sleeping sickness springs from a toxin carried in grains of corn, possibly other plants.

From the results of her experiments, Dr. Neill believes that the disease is not a contagious one, but rather is a condition transmitted from plants to animals when the plants are eaten.

EASE BATTLE WOUNDS

New method of "spot deadening" of war wounds has been developed to aid in caring for injured soldiers on the battlefield.

The emmination of pain by applying annesthetics directly to a wound or the nerves near it without deadening the entire body is the secret of this method of treatment.

"INVISIBLE GLASS"

A method for coating the surfaces of lenses for eyeglasses and cameras with a film that will resist ordinary wear and will transform the lenses into the so-called invisible glass by eliminating reflections from its surface, has been worked out at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FOR HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory Ailments Take the Old Reliable
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways for the week ending January 21st, 1940, were $3,813,320, as compared with $3,127,076 for the corresponding week of 1939, an increase of $686,244 or 21.9 per cent.

New Head of CBC



Rene Morin, of Montreal, has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Is a friend who does not possess the least trace of envy worth cultivating?

2. Should a pretty girl in an office expect special favors on account of her sex?

3. What would be a good toast to give at a wedding anniversary?

4. When one is going away on an extended trip and a friend gives her a "send-off" party, should she write this friend a letter while away?

5. When you are a guest at a small dinner party, and a dish is served that you particularly dislike, what should you do?

6. How can a man entertain his friends if his only home is one hotel room?

Answers

1. Yes, because this friend in all probability has many other virtues. According to La Rochefoucauld, "The most certain sign of being born with great qualities is to be born without envy." 2. Never. Her position depends upon her efficiency, and she is not there to be courted or petted. 3. "May your coming anniversaries be outnumbered only by your coming pleasures." 4. Yes, and as soon as possible after leaving, expressing again how much she enjoyed her thoughtfulness. 5. The courteous thing to do is to take a small portion, and pretend to eat it. 6. He can give a dinner or supper at the hotel, also a theater or opera party.

Early Edition

A level inch of snow last night
Has spread a scribbled page of white
Where all who walk in careful shoes
May read the early morning news.

The milkman with a six-foot stride
Came here, and from the other side
The newsboy tossed a folded page
Of doings on a wider stage.

Here Towser took his morning run
And groveled in the snow for fun . . .
But breakfast calls us; back we go
And leave our doings on the snow.

—Gerald Raftery

Feathers Bought
Canadian Feather & Mattress Co.
41-47 SPRUCE ST., TORONTO

How Can I ?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a novelty candlestick salad?

A. Use a thick slice of pineapple for the base, place half a banana upright for the candle, and top this with a maraschino cherry. Serve with French dressing.

Q. How can I keep the piano free of moths?

A. Hang a couple of small bags of gum camphor inside, near the felt. Be sure that the bags do not touch the resounding keys.

Q. How can I prevent the mattress and bedding from acquiring rust stains?

A. Give the bed springs a coat of white or cream-colored paint.

Q. How can I clean aluminumware?

A. Try pouring a few ounces of vinegar into each aluminum utensil, heating it and then scouring the surface. The surface will look like new.

Q. How can I prevent the iron from sticking to starched goods?

A. A small quantity of turpentine added to the pot of starch will prevent the iron from sticking to the goods.

Q. How can I remove the odor of stale cigarette smoke from a room?

A. Place a pan of ammonia water in the room overnight.

HEALTH TOPICS

DON'T OVERDO EXERCISE

Too much emphasis is placed on exercise as a health factor, Dr. William O'Brien, director of post-graduate medical education at the University of Minnesota believes.

Exercise is beneficial in small doses but there is danger in overdoses. "If you feel in the mood for exercise, the best thing to do is sit down and rest until the mood has passed," he said.

After the 40th birthday more rest and a firmer check on bad habits is necessary, he declared, because the body cannot stand so much punishment.

DIET FOR COLDS

Complete immunity to infections cannot be brought about by dietary means, and with many diseases nutrition has no effect, but a tremendous amount can be done to keep resistance at a high level by proper nutrition.

It has been found that a deficiency of any of the necessary food elements tends to increase susceptibility to infections. The foods to emphasize are milk, cheese, eggs, fruits, and vegetables. If you are susceptible to colds take some source of Vitamin D.

Field Crop Value Climbed in 1939

$634,130,000 in Past Year Was Canada's Best for Nearly Decade — 15 Per Cent Over 1938

Gross value to Canadian farmers of field crops harvested in 1939 was $634,130,000, some $84,061,000 more than in 1938, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported in its third estimate of 1939 yields.

The revised 1939 figure an increase of 15 per cent. over 1938 was the highest since 1930 when the valuation was $662,040,900.

Valuation of last year's production, however, ranked far below 1919 because high prices for the field crops at that time set an all-time top of $1,237,169,000. Lower farm prices in many instances in 1939 offset increased production in many lines.

Value of the 1939 wheat crop, now estimated at 489,623,000 bushels, was placed at $252,779,000, an increase of $41,514,000 from 1938. Easier prices offset some of the production boost.

Coarse grain prices, however, were better for the 1939 crop than for the 1938. Oats were valued at $105,963,000, an increase of $16,626,000; barley at $33,147,000, an increase of $4,701,000; rye $5,766,000, an increase of $2,619,000.

The total value mixed grain was placed at $18,902,000, an increase of $3,776,000.

All the other coarse grains showed increases, especially flax seed at $3,030,000, more than double the year before when the crop was valued at $1,420,000.



Six-Week Feast

Chinese begin preparing for their New Year (February 18th) a month in advance. The entire house is washed down and every corner scrubbed. It is decorated on the outside with paper on which good wishes are written; everyone must bathe and women wash their hair. The custom is to wear a completely new outfit and on the first day of the year only vegetables like soya-bean curd, are eaten. Real feasting begins on the second day when the entire population ceases work. The poor feast for fourteen days, the middle-class for three weeks and the rich for six weeks. Even at dinners given by the poor it would be shameful to sit down to fewer than nine dishes, while at more elaborate banquets the least number of courses is twenty-four.

School hours in Grimsby, England, have been changed so that children may get home before the mid-day traffic rush.



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HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
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BABY CHICKS, ALL $9 PER HUNDred. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes, New Hampshires. February and March delivery. Carlton Hatchery, Britannia Heights, Ont.

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50. Beautiful large dining suite, in rich walnut finish, buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four leather upholstered chairs, completely refinished.
59 Modern English oak dinette suite, (floor sample), buffet, extension jack-knife leaf table, and four chairs, in red leather.
69 Smart nine-piece walnut dining suite, large buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six leather upholstered chairs; like new.
99 Modern English oak dining suite (floor sample, regular $139.), beautifully carved buffet, extension table, china cabinet and six chairs upholstered in red leather.
169. Beautiful mahogany 18th century period dining suite (a floor sample, regular $275), large buffet, extension table, china cabinet and six chairs upholstered wine shade, loom curl, one only.
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6.95 and up, large assortment of dressers, in walnut, birch and enamel finishes.
39. Complete bedroom suite, in rich walnut finish, large dresser, chiffonier, full size bed. Sagless spring and new mattress, completely refinished.
49. Beautiful four-piece bedroom suite, in two-tone walnut finish, dresser, vanity, chiffonier and full size bed, completely refinished.
59. Modern bedroom suite, in the new bleached walnut finish, with Venetian mirror (floor sample), dresser, with round mirror, chiffonier, full size bed, Sagless spring, new mattress and two pillows.
65. Beautiful large walnut bedroom suite, completely refinished, dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bench, full size bed, Sagless spring and a new mattress.
75. Ultra-modern bedroom suite, completely refinished, dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bench, full size bed, Sagless spring, new mattress and pair pillows.
129. (Repossessed), beautiful walnut bedroom suite (used one month, cost $199), large dresser, vanity, chiffonier, full size bed and Sagless spring guaranteed perfect.
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47.95 Comfortable studio lounge, spring-filled mattress, three well-filled cushions, upholstered in figured repp easily converted into double or two single beds.
69. Floor sample, chesterfield bed, upholstered in good quality brown repp, has large wardrobe compartment for bedding.
39. Studio suite, three pieces, modern design, in chrome frame, spring-filled throughout, covered in sturdy repp; your choice of colors.
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39 Smart 3-piece chesterfield suite upholstered in novelty repp, figured reversible Marshall spring cushions, pillow arms and carved showwood facings.
99 Beautiful large three-piece chesterfield suite, upholstered in figured brown velour, Marshall spring cushions, spring-filled arms, thoroughly clean.
34.95 California bed chairs, large assortment of covers, full Marshall spring cushions.
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ISSUE NO. 6—'40

PETIT DE GRAT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Miss Dorothy Samson, of Little Dover, Guysboro County, spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Boudreau, South Side, returning home on Wednesday accompanied by Urbain Boudreau.

The many friends of Benedict David are pleased to see him out again after an illness of over two months.

Miss Irene Fortune, housekeeper for Rev. Alfred Boudreau for a number of years, is on the sick list at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fortune. Her sister Florence replaced her at the glebe house.

Alphonse Samson, driver of the Bus operating in connection with the O-We-Ra conveyed passengers and mails to and from Point Tupper for three days while the boat was held in the ice in the Strait of Canso. Leave it to Alphonse for good service.

The annual school meeting was held at the school-house on the 4th. inst. Rev. A. Boudreau was chairman and Henry H. Boudreau Secretary of the meeting. Percy Jollymore was appointed trustee.

Mrs. Helair D. Samson is improving slowly and still confined to her room.

At the annual school meeting at Little Anse on 4th. inst. the newly appointed trustee was Andrew Martell, of Samson's Cove.

Word has been received from Lawrence Landry and Fulbert Marchand of their arrival at Liverpool, England. These young men are on large tankers, having shipped on at Halifax a few months ago.

Dick Clannon, of Little Anse, left on Thursday for Halifax to seek employment in that city.

A meeting was held at the parish hall recently in the interest of the Conservative candidate, and on Tuesday evening in the interest of the Liberal candidate. These meetings were well attended by members of both sexes.

—:o:—

Port Malcolm Notes

The many friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Miss Martha Peeples, an old and respected citizen of Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacLean and son Roddie, of Point Tupper were visiting relatives here recently.

Ernest Proctor was a visitor here guest of his aunt, Mrs. Susan Malcolm.

We are sorry to report James A. Malcolm is again on the sick list.

Mrs. Howard P. Malcolm is visiting in Stellarton.

Miss Boyd, teacher and Freeman Andrews were business visitors to Pt. Hawkesbury.

Mrs. Wallace Malcolm, left Wednesday night for Antigonish to enter St. Martha's Hospital for treatment, she was accompanied by her mother-in law, Mrs. E. G. Malcolm, who returned home on Friday.

Aubrey and Reducrs Malcolm left for Truro recently where they will be employed.

Mrs. Joseph A King, was a business relatives at Grantville and Lower R. Inhabitants has returned home.

Peggy Malcolm who was visiting Port Hawkesbury has arrived home.

Dr. D. Chisholm, Port Hawkesbury, was on a professional trip to James A. Malcolm on Tuesday.

The many friends and patients of Dr. J. A. Muir were sorry to learn of his being called to the army but glad of his promotion and hope he will meet with evey success as he well deserves.

—:o:—

Pondville Notes

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Several of the younger men of the community atended the political speeches at Arichat, but the older women and men would appreciate hearing some of the important political figures in this place which they seem to ignore.

Minnie Briand has gone to Poulamon to visit her sister.

We our sorry to report that Thomas H. Bowen is confined to his bed with La Grippe.

Ernest Bona has returned home after spending several days with his parents in Poirierville.

Francis Martell is engaged in hauling in Petit De Grat. Francis is a Jack of all trades .

Roccoe Doyle has set up a mill with which to saw lumber. We wish him success.

Albert Brymer visited Pondville as the guest of Leonard Babin during the week-end.



Optimistic for Reduction in Feed Costs

On his return from Ottawa as a member of the delegation from the three Maritime Provinces which presented a brief to Federal authorities in the matter of effecting reduction in the costs of feeds to farmers, Hon. John A. McDonald, Minister of Agriculture for Nova Scotia, expressed strong hope that some action would be taken towards reduced costs shortly. Mr. McDonald joined with the Ministers of Agriculture for the other two Maritime Provinces and their Deputies, in preparing the brief. Representing Nova Scotia, Mr. McDonald was accompanied by F. W. Walsh, Director of Marketing, who has now been named chairman of a sub-committee of the wartime prices and trade board will deal particularly with food costs. The three requests by the delegation were as follows:

1. A freight adjustment that would equal a reduction of the difference between the present all rail export rate and the all rail domestic rates to Saint John and Halifax, on grain and grain products for feeding purposes. Such adjustment on the Halifax basis would amount to $2.90 a ton. The committee dealing with this matter met Monday with Federal and railway officials to discuss the subject in detail.

2. Reference of the matter of cost of by-product feeds to the war time prices and trade board, with special reference to the fact that these prices have advanced much more than the prices of livestock products. The delegation solicited some type of control that would promise a rational degree of stability for the livestock feeder.

3. A ruling granting a favourable price for hogs or pork in keeping with the seaboard position of the Maritimes, on which the bacon price is based. The delegation maintained that the Maritimes, paying as they do, greater transportation costs on feeds than parts of Canada farther west, should not be expected to take a discount for pork in relation to the Montreal prices The delegation asked for relief under Clauses "H" of the bacon contract with Great Britain under the powers of the bacon board which gives power to "fix the minimum price to be paid by packers for hogs."

The delegation pointed out that, while referring particularly to hogs, feeds for other livestock were of similar importance, and freight costs now and in the past, have been equally burdensome, and a reduction in general feed costs was necessary.

Best Seed Fair in Years

With an aggregate number of 123 entries in all classes, the annual seed fair and competition was held during the past week at the Agriculture and the Dominion Seed Branch. The show was described as the best in years from the standpoint of quality of exhibits.

Inverness county led in the total number of prizes taken in grains, while Colchester County predominated in the seed potato classes. Pictou County was also prominent in some of the classes.

The best sample of wheat was an exhibit of Reward wheat by W. A. MacIsaac of St. Ninian, which rival prize winning wheat from west. This took first place in the class for early maturing wheat, with Angus McPhee, Colindale, second. In the class for Coronation wheat, the new rust-resistant variety introduced last season, A. S MacDonnell, of Judique North, was first; Angus McPhee, Colindale, second Angus Cameron, St. Andrews third.

The heaviest class that for medium or late maturing oats, in which there were 36 entries. First was Duncan Campbell, of Margaree Forks; second, Malcolm Macdonald of Glenora; third, Ronald McEachern, of Hawthrone, and fourth, D. W. Adamson, of Scotsburn.

Frank Lougheed, of Truro, was first in early maturing oats.

D. W Adamson of Scotsburn was first in the class for Erban oats, the rust-resistant variety introduced last season; A. J. MacIsaac of St. Ninian was second; and Duncan McEachern of Hawthorne, third.

Fred MacKay of Pictou, was first in thet medium of late maturing wheat; with W. J. Sutherland, of Port Hood, second.

A. S. Macdonnell of Judique was first in six-rowed barley; J. J. McEachern, of River Centre, second; A. J. Burrie and Son, of Upper Musquodoboit, third and J. J. Tattrie, of River John, fourth.

D. F. Macdonald, S. W. Margaree, was first in two-rowed barley; Leigh Smith of Shinimicas, second; and Angus McPhee of Colindale, third.

Jas. Doyle, N. E. Mabou, was first in Buckwheat, rough; and E. N. Smith, Shinimicas Bridge, first in buckwheat, smooth.

Angus McPhee, Colindale, had the best collection of wheat, oats and barley with D. W. Adamson, of Scotsburn second.

D. W. Adamson, was also first in the timothy class, with A. D. Burris and Son, Musquodoboit, second.

R. K. Lougheed, Truro, headed the class for certified potatoes, Irish Cobblers, with Roger Stewart of Old Barns, second.

Seymour Yuill, of Truro, was first in the Certified Katahdin class, and Charles Yuill was second.

In the junior potato classes, Howard Smith of Oxford, was first in Irish Cobblers, and Wallace Lougheed of Beverbrook, second. Shinimicas Junior Farmers' Club won first in swede turnip seed, and Donald Stevens, of Richmond, was first in Erban oats.

Rural Women Study Nutrition

More than 2500 rural women, members of 110 women's institutes throughout Nova Scotia, are now engaged in a special study of nutrition ed by Miss Helen J. Macdougall, Superintendent of women's institutes for the Provincial Department of Agriculture. This course consists of four lessons two of which have now been issued. The course will be followed by one of consumer education The nutrition couse has special emphasis upon the need of food conservation in wartime.

Growth of Extension

Agricultural extension work has seen considerable growth in recent years, according to the annual report of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, tabled in the Legislature. In 1939 a total of 27,798 farm visits were made by extension workers, compared with the average for the 1933-37 period of 16,280. Meetings held last year totalled 3976, with an aggregate attendance of 127,348, compared with the average for the previous period stated, of 2638 metings, and an aggregate attendance of 108,224. Circulars and bulletins given out by extension workers last year totalled 29,577, and 'phone calls totalled 26,363.

In junior culb work, there were last year, 6769 members, in 497 clubs This is approximately 12 members per 1000 of population in the province, compared with four members per thousand in club work in Canada as a whole. The Nova Scotia percentage is as high as that in the United States.

Annual College Livestock Show

The annual "Little Royal" livestock show at the agricultural college at Truro, will be held Thursday, March 14th, when the students will compete in showmanship and handling of stock, with the college livestock on parade. F. O. Newson, is president of the students' group responsible for conducting the show, and Jas. Thompson is manager of the show.

SEAVIEW SPRAYS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The Record's reference to the illness during the winter of ex-Fishery officer, A. E. Thurgood elicited sentiments of sincere sympathy from his many friends throughout the county, all of whom are hoping that he may soon be enjoying his wonted health again. What with a personality radiant with cheerful optimism, and bubbling over with benevolence; a fecundity of mind magnified by the wide and varied experience of an eventful life; and a converse sweetened with orginal humor, and spiced with innate wit; we could always enjoy a social hour with the interesting conversationist, and looked forward to the day when, in the leisure of retirement, we could infringe upon his time without having regard to the obligations of official duties.

We held our annual school meeting on the afternoon of the 4th inst., J. Humes Ross in the chair. J. Calder Goswell is the new trustee. Auditor's report showed two hundred and fifty dollars arrears on the "lists" plus three allotments of over due Municipal Fund to meet obligations of approximately four hundred dollars. Thus it will be seen that our lot is comparatively good. Thanks to our energetic and persistent secretary, John N. Morrison.

Wm. J. Grant, a valued employee of the Standard Paving Co., was some time ago called to Sydney whither he has since moved his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacFie, of Glace Bay, were week-end guests of Mrs. McFie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Morrison.

Mary Ann Morrison has entered upon a period of probation as a nurse in training at the City Hospital, Sydney.

The writer recently prchased a very desirable little mare from D. D. Buchanan, Grand Anse. Adaptable to any work, and a spirited driver we do not have to make any apologies for "Mollie".

Arthur Morrison and Arthur Fougere have returned form the lumber woods. The former from River Denys, the latter from Loch Lomond.

We regret to say that Archibald Morrison is indisposed. "Archy" represented the "Victor" radio, and was working up a good business when laid aside by illness.

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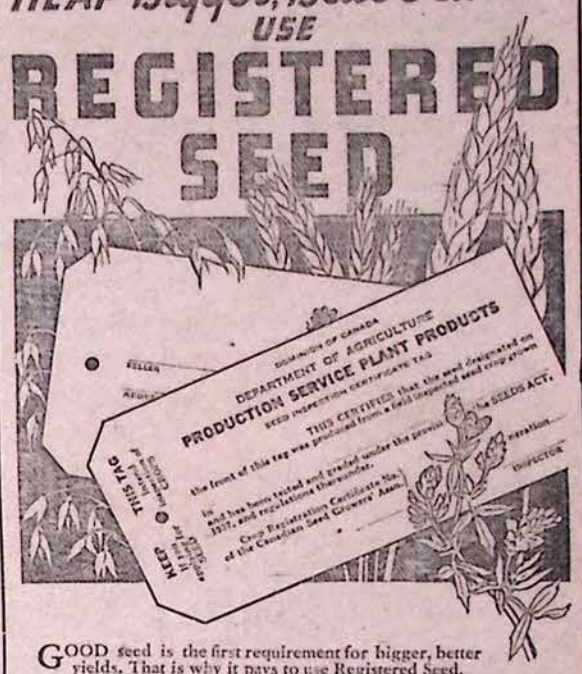
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Food supplies are important in Wartime—
This year, plant and raise only the best!
Agricultural Supplize Board
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister
110

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
PICTURES BY HOME LIGHTING



A one-second time exposure was ample for this, with a box camera, high-speed film, and 100-watt bulb in lamp.

PHOTO bulbs—either the flood or flash type—are used for most indoor pictures at night. However, such pictures can also be taken by ordinary home lighting . . . even with cameras that don't have fast lenses.

The only difference is in the time of exposure. With the photo bulbs, you can make snapshot exposures. But with ordinary service bulbs, short time exposures are needed, unless the camera has a fast lens.

Now that we have modern high speed films, the exposures required are quite short . . . especially if the subject is near the light source. For example, note the picture above. The child's face is about one foot from the light, which is an ordinary 100-watt bulb. Therefore, an exposure of 1 second was ample, using a box camera loaded with high speed film. Slightly less exposure would have sufficed.

Time exposures are about as easy to take as snapshots—but you must remember to have the camera on a firm, solid support. That's to insure against accidental movement during exposure. If either the subject or the camera moves, the picture will be blurred.

The farther the subject is from the light, the longer you must expose. Suppose, in the picture above, the child was five or six feet from the light. Then, with a box camera and high speed film, the exposure would have been 10 to 20 seconds.

Excellent exposure guides are now available for pictures by regular home lighting. These are helpful in taking pictures of people, still-life shots, table-top scenes, and so forth. They also provide a guide for picturing the rooms of the home; and, of course, rooms look more natural when photographed with the normal lighting.

Some evening soon, load up your camera with high speed film and try a series of pictures by regular home lighting. Watch for "off guard" picture chances—members of the family sitting quietly under a lamp, reading or sewing. A quick time exposure of a second or so will get them. Shoot a few "interiors," showing different rooms of the house — and maybe a table-top picture or two. It's easy—and you'll find more subjects than you think.

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