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A beautiful Bluebird creation.

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Scout News and Notices

In Sweden, the only country of northern Europe not under German domination, the Boy Scouts are still carrying on, and growing, according to a radio broadcast by Prince Gustaf Adolf, Swedish Chief Scout. They are finding many new public service activities created by the war.

It is difficult to realize how much education owes to the genius of Edas-Powell. Many of the ideas he put into practice in 1908 were then almost revolutionary; today they are cornerstones of teaching methods. His pioneer work in training boys had an influence far beyond that of the movement which he founded. — Journal of Education, Nova Scotia.

Wild fruit hunting and picking expeditions at the request of the Government provided yet another novel wartime activity for the Boy Scouts of Britain during the past summer and autumn. Canadian Scouts may be surprised to learn that there were sufficient kinds and quantities of wild fruit in Britain to make such expeditions worthwhile. The list given included blackberries, bilberries, rowanberries, crab apples and sloes. They are used for making jam.

A museum which will be of outstanding interest to Boy Scouts is to be assembled in the "Chief Scout's Room" in the late Lord Baden-Powell's private office at Scout Headquarters, London, as soon as safety conditions permit. The museum will contain all manner of souvenirs of Baden-Powell's life in India and Africa and mementos of his Scout-revealing trips in all parts of the globe. It will include many of the strange gifts which were received by him from boys the world over on each birthday and at Christmas, and unique souvenirs brought by the Scouts of all nations to the quadrennial international jamborees. Of particular interest will be the collection of native spears and similar reminders of the Zulu and Matabele wars, and Colonel Baden-Powell's immortal defence of Mafeking.

Shucking corn for farmers was the means found by Boy Scouts of Holbrook, Georgia, for financing their summer camp.

Boy Scouts and their knowledge of map reading and trail following proved "help in time of trouble" for some fifty soldiers from a Massachusetts training camp who had lost their way in unfamiliar country covered with scrub pine and dotted with ponds. The Scouts came upon the soldiers pouring deprecatingly at Jamborees. Of particular interest will be the collection of native spears and similar reminders of the Zulu and Matabele wars, and Colonel Baden-Powell's immortal defence of Mafeking.

When a Scottish town was blitzed, the W.V.S. unit of a neighbouring village was asked to take care of 200 bombed out people. The village Boy Scout troop at once turned their meeting hut into a rest centre, and provided sleeping space for seventy persons. For ten days they rose at 4.30 a.m. to light cigarettes, maintain a day and all-night messenger service, provided evening entertainments for the emergency guests, and generally acted as always available odd-job men. All was done under boy Patrol leaders, since the Scout-master and his assistants were not available.

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DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

Take the new, powerful, Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills before and after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of bile, and give you the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—28¢.

Women Ask More For Real Place In Active Army

By MARIENNE IZSAK

TORONTO, Oct. 29 (CP)—The time and the place—a day in the recruiting office of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. The girls—plenty of them, some young and petite, others just "around 30"—some stoutish, some slim; girls in uniform, girls in slacks and girls in dresses.

But there's an objective common to all—enlistment in the "army"; war service with uniforms, regulations, discipline.

There may be a dozen at a time in the dingy little waiting room. They await an interview with the recruiting officers. The half-expectant, half-doubtful look on their faces is not necessarily a feminine characteristic. One can see it in recruiting office, for either men or women.

The pleasant young girl who might be called a receptionist smiles at each one and shows her where to go when her turn comes. As the applicant enters the inner sanctum she invariably turns around and looks at those remaining with a "Well-Here-I-go" expression. No sooner is a seat vacated than another hopeful-looking applicant comes up the stairs to take her place.

Make no mistake about it, they all want, more than anything else in the world, to be in the army, doing their share like their men-folk.

Couple Take Vows In Queen's Chapel

REV. HAROLD KENDALL WRIGHT WEBS ELIZABETH FALLEY CLARKE AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Oct. 25. — White mums, pom-poms and ferns formed the setting in Morgan Memorial chapel at Queen's university this afternoon, for the wedding of Elizabeth Falley Clarke, Madison, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harold Kendall Wright, Advocate, N. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Wright, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Rev. Dr. George A. Brown officiated. At the organ was Dr. Harrison, and played the organ. The bride, played the violin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, princess lines to slight train, trimmed with Brussels lace. Her finger-tip veil fell from a pearl tiara, and she carried gardenias and bouvardia.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Eleanor L. Clarke, Montreal. She wore turquoise blue chiffon with cluster of flowers in her hair to match the mums she carried. Arthur Wright of Regina, Saskatchewan, brother of the groom, was best man.

At the reception at the Kingston Balminton club the mother of the bride received in a gown of royal blue lace, floor length, and corsage of pink roses. She was assisted by the mother of the groom, gowned in blue, with white roses.

Over in one corner is blond young Dorothy from the Northern Ontario mining country. She wants to be a waitress in the army. She has never been in the big city before and had difficulty in locating lodgings here. "But I guess you have to be pretty resourceful to get into the army so I just walked and walked until I found a boarding house," she says.

Some of the girls gave up good jobs to enter the army. Their jobs to enter the army. Their jobs to enter the army. Their jobs to enter the army.

Women Ask More For Real Place In Active Army

NURSE TO MECHANIC

Take, for instance, the two eager young women who motored 200 miles from another city to join the C. W. A. C. Florence is the daughter of a speed car racer and is no laggard with a car herself. She knows all about the "innards" of a car—any car—having taken a motor mechanics course with honors. She already trains mechanics for the Red Cross.

Her friend, Vera, is a nurse but wants to be a mechanic. "I've taken care of people long enough. I want to take care of cars. They, at least, don't talk back," she says. Vera was born in England but has lived for 21 years on this side of the Atlantic. "I've been trying to get overseas or to help in some way here ever since the war started," she says. "Now maybe I'll have a chance."

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LOST 20,000,000 DAYS

LONDON (CP)—Colds, coughs, influenza and other respiratory diseases cost Britain 20,000,000 working days a year—enough time to build 3,000 tanks, 1,000 bombers and 1,000,000 rifles, it was reported at the opening of a nation-wide cold prevention drive.

Minard's relieves aches.

MAVFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The October meeting of the Mavfield Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Willard Nicholson on Tuesday evening, October 7th.

The meeting opened by singing "It's a Good Time to Get Acquainted," and repeating Creed in unison. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted, and Roll call was answered by eight members and one visitor.

New committees were then appointed: Sick, Mrs. Gordon Houston, Mrs. George Smith, School, Mrs. Blair Andrew, Mrs. Gordon Houston, Lunch, Mrs. Willard Nicholson, Mrs. Edward Cole.

It was decided to buy a \$10 War Savings Certificate. It was also decided to buy a new Minute Book. Program consisted of a contest put on by Miss Cora Tocchini. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. James Houston on November 4th. Roll call is to be answered by paying members. A fee of \$1.00 is to be collected for the annual meeting which is to be held on November 13th.

Canada and National Anthem. (Patriot Please Copy)

Be Economical... Serve MAXWELL HOUSE

Here's Why:

- 1 Due to a new, more subtle blend, Maxwell House is now even richer, smoother and fuller bodied.
- 2 This improved blend is roasted by a special process that radiates heat evenly right through every coffee bean.
- 3 Maxwell House is packed in a Super-Vacuum tin. No air can get in—none of the delicious roaster freshness can get out.

SEE IF YOU DON'T GET MORE RICH FLAVOUR AND SATISFACTION FROM EVERY POUND

Roasted, Ground and Packed in Canada

2 GRINDS DRIP AND REGULAR

Ground to the right degree of fineness and always uniform

More Hogs Needed

With the increased demand for Pork products, we require more Hogs than in former years. The intelligent Island farmer understands that PROMPT killing of Hogs after leaving his pens, is to his advantage, and where he can bring or send them to us, he receives this service as well as avoiding double handling and long delays in transit with consequent loss in shrinkage, etc.

SEND OR BRING US YOUR HOGS IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

Davis & Fraser

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