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Cubs for Breakfast

When it's time for a good spring tonic, give the family Cubes for breakfast. Cubes contain all those elements which nature stores in wheat...



THE SPOON-SIZE READY TO EAT CEREAL

Nazis Report Allies Moving Northward

BERLIN, May 8 (CP)—D. N. B., the German News Agency, claimed tonight that detachments of British and French troops, part of the Allied force which withdrew from Narvik...

Art Salon 1940 Opens In Paris Despite Combat

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD Canadian Press Correspondent
PARIS, May 8 (CP)—It takes more than a Second Great War to discourage the men and women of French art...

The usual crowds attended the vernissage—artists, model students, society, soldiers and eccentrics. More beads of extraordinary shape, size or color can be counted at an art exhibition than at any other Parisian function...

The "salon" this year is in reality three—the "Autumn" the "Tulle-les" and the "Salon of Decorative Arts." Last October when the Salon de l'Automne was due to open as usual...

Usually three salons assemble a but 5,000 exhibits among them, but this year there are only 700, but on the whole the display does not suffer from this selection...

SPARKLE WITH ENO'S FRUIT SALT. Start every day with a refreshing glass of sparkling ENO... it wakes up your liver, cleans and sweetens your system...

FARMERS ATTENTION!

COLONIAL AND ALBATROS FERTILIZER

Buying Fertilizer is like buying a good suit of clothes or a good Automobile, you only get what you pay for. The best available is what you should use therefore again this year we feature in MIXED FERTILIZER the COLONIAL BRAND FERTILIZER from Windsor, N.S., and the ALBATROS BRAND FERTILIZER from the International Fertilizer Co., Ltd., Saint John, N.B.

I was afraid that when the selling price on Mixed Fertilizer had been published for Island Brand Fertilizer that the Plants above referred to might in order to meet competition eliminate Tankage and other ingredients that they have been applying in their mixtures and I was very much pleased that they have decided to carry on with their regular ingredients and ask \$1.00 per ton more for their Mixed Fertilizer.

My position is as follows: We have to extend a reasonable amount of credit in this section to farmers putting in a small acreage and to assure me that they will be in a position in the Fall to pay off their obligations out of the proceeds of their crop the above varieties are the only varieties that we will distribute.

Prices in this Ad are for cash delivered on the farm, within a radius of 8 to 10 miles from Charlottetown, providing that we can arrange a full load in your section or that there would be a return load of Potatoes or Turnips to come in from you or your neighbor.

CARLOT PRICES—Prices for carlots, delivered any Railway Station on the Island, will be the same as in this Ad less the usual carlot discount and parties interested in carlots of Colonial or Albatros Fertilizer would do well to get in touch with our office. These cars, are not to be less than 20 tons, can be secured in either straight cars of MIXED or CHEMICALS or in cars containing a combination of both.

All orders are subject to confirmation from our office and prices are subject to change when the supplies that we have booked now are completely sold.

I feel that farmers near Charlottetown should buy their Fertilizer from Produce Dealers who will take, in the Fall, what they have in Turnips and Potatoes and I do feel that if we had not established an outlet for Waxed Turnips that there would be hundreds of cars of Turnips unsold in this section today. We are trying to give you an outlet for your cash crop and to keep our service in the lead we have purchased two new International Trucks from L. H. KENNEDY and they are at our service as soon as the roads are open and if you appreciate this service see that a share of your Fertilizer requirements reaches us either at the OFFICE or through the following: GEORGE C. KITSON, Colville; LORNE COLES, Milton; HAROLD P. CUDMORE, Brackley; IRVING THOMPSON, Dunstaffnage; FRANK McNALLY, Tracadie; JOHN A. McKINNON, Union Road and J. LEO FRAUGHT, Vernon.

Phone 212

FRANK B. CLARKE,

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

THINK THIS OVER

At this stage I would like to emphasize that farmers would be well advised to first have their land ANALYZED. This can be done through the Plant Pathology Division at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Charlottetown and when you receive their recommendations do not cut the amount of Fertilizer per acre but cut your acreage to suit your pocket-book.

SEED CHANGE — A change of Seed is an excellent idea. Last Fall during the heavy shipping season of Seed, on several occasions, prospective buyers coming to the Island to look over the type of Seed that they wanted and after driving over the whole Island, remarked to me, that the type of our Cobblers especially in the Charlottetown Shed were not to be compared, for illustration, to those around Souris. These buyers knew what they were talking about and consequently we shipped from the Souris section this year Cobbler Seed that we could have purchased and shipped from this section had the type been satisfactory to our customers.

For your information we will have a limited supply of both Cobbler and Mountain Certified Seed of outstanding strain and field readings for sale to farmers in this section who wish to change their Seed. We will also be very pleased to exchange this Seed for either your Seed or Table Stock at a small differential.

VARIETY OF POTATOES — For the duration of the War South America will be calling for quantities of CERTIFIED MOUNTAINS and they are not very interested in Certified Cobblers. Again take our Seed to Cuba last Fall, approximately 60% of our movement was CERTIFIED MOUNTAINS when back a few years ago they took almost all Cobblers.

Gentlemen there has not been a week since last Fall that we have not shipped carloads of CERTIFIED MOUNTAINS from the Province but we still own, in storage, some Certified Cobblers that we bought last Fall and we would like very much to dispose of them today at cost or even a little less. Furthermore I think you would be interested to know that I can make more money growing Potatoes as I do to some extent on the shares, on 1 acre of MOUNTAIN.

Table Stock large run or MOUNTAIN Seed than I can on 1 1/4 acres of Certified Cobblers but take this into consideration, first, I have the soil ANALYZED, then on the Mountain variety I have the rows farther apart than the average grower and I do not set the Potatoes as close in the rows. I am looking for five or six large Potatoes under each stock rather than a lot of small ones and after all gentlemen we sell them by the pound.

For the next four years we are faced with a treaty whereupon from Canada to United States a million bushels of Table Stock Potatoes are permitted to enter each year at a special rate of Duty at 37 1/2c per cwt. against the regular Table Stock Duty of 75c per cwt. This Table Stock will be almost entirely MOUNTAINS.

GROW MORE MOUNTAINS AND LESS COBBLERS
PLANTING—I like to see Potatoes and Turnips planted at the wane of the moon and when at all possible arrange the rows to run North and South.

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studies, pottery and forged iron make up the exposition.

Trend of Art
Such well known artists as Utrillo, Passarri, and Van Dongen, remain faithful to the influences of peace—amateur and portraits having captured their fancy. Indeed, there is an almost total absence of war influence. Only three artists have taken it for their inspiration—Yves Brayer (mobilized) sends his impressions of a station in which a number of soldiers await a train—the impression is that the wait is long and tiresome. While Andre Rittler exhibits an unusual composition—a nude wearing a gas mask from which he is evidently contemplating from his attitude, as his face is hidden, the classic death's head, which he holds in his right hand.

The influence of surrealism appears to have disappeared entirely from French art—only one small room contains pictures in which the influence is felt.

Preakness Big Rain Or Shine

BALTIMORE, Md. May 8 (CP)—Staid old Baltimore lets down its hair once a year and goes down to a horse race—the Preakness Stakes. This is Maryland's proudest, oldest, richest race—dating back to 1873, two years before the first Kentucky Derby was run and 13 years later than the first "Queen's Plate" in Toronto.

erate against the law in Baltimore, do a land-office business with stay-at-homes.

The Preakness carries \$50,000 in added money, put up by the Maryland Jockey Club. Horses are supposed to be nominated as yearlings and certain fees must be paid to keep them eligible. There is a special provision by which "supplementary entries"—horses not originally named—can be nominated at a fee of \$1,500 by April 15.

The various eligibility fees, plus supplementary entry fees and the added money, made the Preakness worth a total of \$71,345 last year. It is expected to gross close to \$75,000 this year.

Red Paper Says Finns Violated Peace Treaty

MOSCOW, May 7 (AP)—Moscow diplomatic quarters showed great interest in allegations by the Communist party newspaper Pravda today that Finland "imprudently wrecked" industrial properties in areas ceded to Russia by the treaty of March 13. The Soviet Foreign Office and other government sources, however, would not comment on the Pravda assertions that Finland had violated the peace treaty by sabotaging a lumber plant which Pravda called the "pearl of the Karelian Isthmus" and other manufacturing enterprises in Keresholm, Kharlu, Ljaskela and Enso. Neither Pravda nor any other Russian source mentioned any possible Soviet action as a sequel to the charges.

Pravda contrasted what it said was a scrupulous Russian observance of the spirit and letter of

the treaty in leaving Petsamo and other relinquished places with the alleged Finnish action in wrecking or removing irreplaceable parts of machinery in several factories and power stations.

Pravda published photographs of wreckage, saying they showed damage done to the Keksholm celluloid plant, and asserted that the Finns had failed to remove land mines from ceded areas, necessitating the removal of 1,100 pounds of dynamite by the incoming Russians.

CARDIGAN SCHOOL

Standing of Cardigan School for the month of April:

- Principal's Department: Grade X: 1. Margaret Gallant; 2. Kent MacDonald; 3. Marion MacEachern. Grade IX: 1. Frances Murphy; 2. Edna MacPhee; 3. Raymond MacDonald. Grade VIII: 1. Helen Ryan and Teresa Ryan; 2. Jackie MacDonald; 3. Urban Sullivan. Grade VII: 1. Annie MacEachern; 2. Hugh MacPhee; 3. Arthur Ryan. Miss Lewis' Department: Grade VI: 1. Ernest MacDonald; 2. Walter Conohan; 3. Bernard Shepherd. Grade V: 1. Lillian MacPhee; 2. Alfred Walsh; 3. Cornelia Ryan. Grade IV (Sr.): 1. Teresa Campbell; 2. Clare MacDonald; 3. Donald MacDonald. Grade IV (Jr.): 1. Geraldine MacDonald; 2. Hattie Walsh; 3. Carl Shepherd. Miss Redmond's Department: Grade III (Sr.): 1. Eugene Sullivan; 2. Jimmy Ryan; 3. John Walsh. Grade III (Jr.): 1. Charlie MacDonald; 2. Daisy Gordon; 3. Rhonda Gordon. Grade II (Sr.): 1. Mary MacIntyre and Catherine Shepherd, (equal); 2. Edward McGaugh; 3. Eilegus Gallant. Grade II (Jr.): 1. Ruth MacKen-

zie and Mary Murphy; 2. Junior MacDonald; 3. Bobby Agnew. Grade I: 1. Dorothy Campbell; 2. Mary Gallant; 3. Isabel MacPhee. James Sharkey, Principal. (Patriot please copy)

Hurt Skipper Rings For Help With Teeth

LONDON—After a bomb from a Nazi plane had hit the 5,439-ton British ship Barnhill recently, setting her on fire, wounding her captain, Michael O'Neil and killing four members of the crew, the captain recovered consciousness to find himself alone. He had been overlooked or thought dead as he lay unconscious on the deck. Some of his ribs and his right arm were fractured and his left shoulder was injured, so that it was difficult for him to move. He shouted for help, but got no answer. Nearer and nearer swept the flames which were beginning to envelop the Barnhill. Suddenly he thought of the ship's bell on the forecastle, rolled to it, got the rope between his teeth and set the bell ringing. A tug standing by answered with shout and its siren. Because of the fire it could not get alongside, but sent a lifeboat which got O'Neil off in the nick of time.

Later in an English South Coast hospital the captain said: "I have been in some hot spots in my time and I hope to be in some more before I am through, but that certainly was a warm one. During the Spanish Civil War I used to run the blockade to take refugees to France. I was bombed 127 times and never got a scratch though my ship, the Thorpe Bay, was sunk."

VICTORIA SCHOOL

Report for the month of April: Grade X (a): 1. Hattie Robertson; 2. George Wotton. Grade X (b): 1. Evelyn MacRae; 2. Thelma Pidgeon; 3. Mabel Wotton.

Grade IX (a): 1. Eileen Miller; 2. May-ae Boswell. Grade IX (b): 1. David Crosby; 2. Edward Boswell. Grade VIII: 1. Madge Thomas; 2. Harold Boulter; 3. David Boswell.

Grade VI: 1. Lyman Wood; 2. Kathleen MacDonald; 3. Audrey Thomas. Grade V: 1. Verna MacLeod; 2. Marguerite MacDonald; 3. Alan Boswell.

Grade IV (a): 1. Billie Pidgeon; 2. Adele MacEachern; 3. Donald MacLeod. Grade IV (b): 1. Ruthie Boswell; 2. Miriam Howatt; 3. Clare Thomas.

Grade III: 1. Nelson MacDonald; 2. Frank Miller. Grade II (a): 1. Alba Boulter; 2. Bobbie Pidgeon; 3. Janet Howatt. Grade II (b): 1. Douglas Howatt; 2. Gertrude Bell; 3. Ramon Miller.

Grade I (a): 1. Bryce Boswell. Grade I (b): 1. Kathleen Keough; 2. Nelson Keough. Eva MacLeod, Principal. Marion Raynor, Assistant.

BUY RAMSAY'S THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT

Canada's Artillery Men Come From Every Province to Learn Their Trade at Kingston



The Royal Canadian Artillery Training Centre at Kingston is an all-Canadian concern. Its members are recruited from every province and go there for an intensive 16-week course, after which they're ready for a holding company in England, as reinforcements for the first division. In the gun crew at LEFT, for example, are men from Campbellton, N.B., Quebec City, Kingston, Brighton, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Lacombe, Alberta. First four weeks of the course are devoted to learning general principles of artillery and army life. For the next 12 weeks, the men concentrate on actual artillery work, or they may specialize in anti-tank gunnery. Mascot of the anti-tank battery is Brutus, pictured at CENTRE, with Sgt. A. H. V. Perfect. They call this battery the "Suicide Club," probably because anyone who crosses them in battle is running into just that. The men can set up and begin firing the two-pound anti-tank gun at RIGHT in just two seconds, gas masks and all.