She Doesn't Look Her Age!

She might be 23 or 39—you can't tell—for there's no tell-tale lack of sparkle in her eyes!

Eyes quickly betray you if you always feel tired, listless, headachy—half-sick, half-well. That's why so many "youth-minded" people are now taking an old British favourite for keeping fit and trim—Bile Beans. A gentle regulator made from 10 pure vegetable extracts—Bile Beans help offset the effects of too much rich, fatty food and too little exercise.

So get Bile Beans—"The Medicine that Wakes Up Nature"—from your druggist and enjoy that "grand-to-be-alive" feeling every day. Try them tonight. 44

Over 7 Million Boxes Sold Last Year

TAKE BILE BEANS

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

(Continued from Page 2)

building is of course well roofed now, but being the highest place unless it might be that the pinnacle of the pole which supports a radio wire might surmount that, but not prove to have such good footing, the first mentioned was the most suitable one to figure in James' always thrilling dreams. It was a day for resting. Small pigs were cuddled in their beds of straw, only wary eyes, and round noses exposed and the next pen older ones slept the afternoon away. Pard, a dishevelled fellow, the white of his long-haired coat soiled and bedraggled from excursions down the lane and short cut, slept on the doormat on the porch. I was obliged to step across him, so deep or feigned was his slumber when I came there for wood to build the supper fire.

• • •

And then refreshed by our naps, the work was taken up with renewed energy. Jeanie came in to search out a favorite recipe of Judy's and I, for that suggested it, and also to prove that my hand had not forgotten every bit of its cunning, whipped up a cake and made a frosting, drawing rather heavily on my preserving sugar for the occasion. James went to the barns, from whence sounds of increased industry came and then, between showers I lost him and presently picked him out over on the hillside, with Mr. C. their attitudes indicating that more potatoes were being inspected and an estimate of the crop-to-be there made.

• • •

Mr. D. is our guest tonight—the Mr. D. who has been doing the carpentry at Rob's and who can bring bewitching music from the strings of his violin for young and older folks' enjoyment at dances. He came in the car with Jock, when the showers cleared for the time and beautiful wind tossed clouds were in the west—faintly gold and mauve and royal purple. And the wind was threatening in the tree tops and about the eaves. And the streams and ponds were like the Island clay, with small, angry waves atop, all rushing towards the waste-gates, and demanding egress. I listened while James and Mr. D. chatted in the light and warmth of the old kitchen. Ghost stories are favorites on a dark eerie night like this. Even James catches this spirit and I too after a particularly hair-raising one would rather send James to the dimness of the cellar for the cream for lunch than to go myself, and then we settled it by going together. One yarn was about a friendly, talkative, happy fellow of a ghost. A certain man was walking at night "near midnight it was" along a lonely road in the country when all of a sudden "an unearthly figure came up beside him." I could understand the sequel to that. The man broke into a run until breathless (I do not believe it was any of our farmer friends—I'll bet they can run) he was forced to sit on the roadside. The apparition again appeared beside him and said hollowly: "That was quite a run we had". "Yes," returned the other, "and we're going to have another in a minute or two!"

And now a lovely apparition, who can also be a bit of a nuisance at a time like this is at my door. His hair is greying and he has brown, understanding eyes. "Ellen" he asks in concern "have you any idea what time it is?" I confess I have been so absorbed I have not given it much thought. But "hush! Hark!" a clock is beginning to chime the midnight hour.

Until tomorrow — Diary—Goodnight.....

NINE MEN FINED

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Sept. 25—(CP) — Nine men, charged with unlawfully breaking up explosives, were fined $25 each today, with an alternative of one month in jail. Removed from the freighter Beaverhill, aground in Saint John harbor for a year, the explosives were broken up and the brass parts sold as junk. Some of the dismantling operations were carried out at St. Martins, where explosions occurred.

Use Murine when eyes are tired or when they smart and burn from overwork, dust, wind, sunglare, lack of sleep, bright lights. Just put two drops in each eye. Murine quickly soothes, cleanses, refreshes. Thousands are using Murine. Let it help your eyes too!

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES REFRESHES

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly pay able in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

WHEN PAYING third instalment Civic taxes please bring instalment notice with you. 9-24-6i

HUGHES DRUG STORE will be open this afternoon and evening. 9-26-1i.

STUDENTS Permanent Wave at the Marie Elena Beauty Salon, 76 Great George Street. Phone 2191. Price $2.50 and $3.50. 9-26-3i

MRS. JAMES I. DICKSON, Missionary on furlough from British Guiana, will speak Friday Sept. 28, in Wood Island Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 30th Hunter River Presbyterian Church 11 a.m. Zion Church Charlottetown 7 p.m. Monday Oct. 1st St. James Auxiliary 3 p.m. 9-26-1i

AVOID LONG WAITS by paying your third installment of Civic taxes early. 9-24-6i

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINIC, conducted by Dr. T.B. Acker at Red Cross House, Charlottetown, Monday, October 1st, and Town Hall, Summerside, Friday, October 5th. Adults make appointments for other days at Red Cross. 9-25-5i

BIG NYAL 2 FOR 1 SALE starts Saturday, September 29th, at Worthy's Drugstore, Queen Street, and at Worth's Drugstore, Prince Street. You buy one article and get another absolutely free. 9-26-2i-2i.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT —Yesterday before Magistrate George J. Tweedy, K.C., a man charged under the Excise Act was sent up for trial next term of the Supreme Court. Three radio owners without licenses were fined $4. each.

DUE ON NEW AMSTERDAM — The following Prince Edward Islanders are included in a list of 862 Royal Canadian Air Force arriving on the troopship New Amsterdam which is expected to dock at Halifax on Sept. 29. Squadron Leader T.P. Butler, 15 Pownal St., Charlottetown; Flt. Sgt. P.B. MacMillan, Mount Stewart; N/S L.E. Peters, Souris; Pte. E.F. Birch, 137 Kent Street, Charlottetown.

HOME BEREAVED — Mr. Batney McGuigan St. Mary's Road, received the sad news of the death of his nephew Augustus McGuigan who was drowned off the S.S. Ironwood, August 7. He was the only son of the deceased John McGuigan.

ATTEND REFRESHER COURSE —Three Island Anglican clergymen are among the 70 from the Maritimes who are attending a refresher course at King's College, Halifax. They are the Rev. Joseph W. Nowe, Alberton; Rev. D.E. Noel, Kensington; and the Rev. S.J. Davies, Milton.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of William Daniel Docherty of Kingston was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence. Services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. J.R. Skinner assisted by Rev. A.E. Todd. Members of the Kingston Orange Lodge attended in a body and conducted their service at the grave. The pallbearers were: Bertram Younker, Malcolm McSwain, John Gallant, Clement Wynne, George Beer, Everett Holmes. Interment Kingston Cemetery.

Personals

Miss Evelyn B. Hynes of the staff of Bank of Nova Scotia left yesterday morning to spend her holidays in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Stanley L. Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Miller is leaving this morning to take up second year work at McGill University, Montreal.

Lt. Allison MacMillan of Fairview left yesterday to rejoin his unit with the Veterans' Guard of Canada after spending a leave at his home.

Mrs. J. B. Fleming accompanied by her daughter Mary and son Ralph, returned recently after an enjoyable motor trip to Sydney C. B.

Miss Bessie and Miss Mamie McDonald who have been visiting in Tignish, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. McTague returned to their home in Kensington Monday

Mrs. A.E. Edmonds, 165 Euston St., City left last week on a visit to her daughter, Miss Florence of New Jersey, U.S.A. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Florence Gillis, Seattle, Washington, U.S.A., who spent the summer with her. Mrs. Gillis will travel to Los Angeles, California, and spend a month before returning to her home in Seattle.

Produce

MONTREAL, Sept. 25 — (CP) — Produce prices today reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:

EGGS: Ont and Que A Large 45-46½; A Medium 44-44½ A Pullets 28-29; B 30-31; C 25-26. Receipts: 2287 cases.

BUTTER: Wholesale Que jobbing pasteurized No 1 34¾-34¾; No 2 34¼-34¾; current receipt Que No 1 pasteurized 34 3/16 del Mtl; No 2 33 del Mtl; first grade creamery prints job price 36½-37; first grade solids job price 36-36½. Receipts: 331 boxes.

CHEESE: Current white and western 20 FOB; wholesale white for local and export trade, western 20 11/16-21, Que. 21¼-22. Receipts: 3661 boxes.

POTATOES: 75 lb bags local 1.60; N.B. 1.60-1.75; P.E.I. 1.65.

ARE BETTER "NEW"

"New" potatoes have more tender skins and less starch than old potatoes and are ideal for boiling and for serving creamed, mashed and fried potatoes.

Above is the latest picture of seldom-photographed Mao Tse-Tung, Chinese Communist leader. It was taken in Shungking, at the recent conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, arranged by Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to China.

Labor Controls Still Effective Are Clarified

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 — Manpower controls introduced to provide adequate labor for essential industries during the war period have been to a large extent removed but a number of controls still are in effect, Labor Minister Mitchell said today in a statement clarifying present regulations.

Nine principal controls still in existence are:—

1. In the proposed separation of employment for both men and women either the employer or employee must give seven days notice in writing, except for specifically exempted employment, such as the construction industry.

2. Male workers must still obtain national employment office permits before seeking or accepting employment and employers may not hire a man without a permit.

3. Female workers may seek or accept employment without a permit but either the employee or employer must obtain a permit within three days of being engaged.

4. Employers wanting to advertise for male employees must list their orders with the employment office and have applicants referred there. Men wanting to advertise for jobs must also obtain permission.

5. Labor exit permits must still be obtained by anyone wanting to leave Canada to take a job outside the country.

6. Employers in industry and commerce must list all vacant positions with the nearest national employment office.

7. Unemployed men must register at the employment office if they are out of work for seven days.

8. Special regulations still apply to technical personnel.

9. Restrictions on men leaving farms are still in effect.

"It will be recognized that in large part manpower controls have now been removed," Mr. Mitchell said. "Those which continue will be removed just as soon as possible, but I think the public will appreciate that in this unsettled period of reconversion the controls which are still in effect are very necessary to assist the Labor Department, chiefly thorugh the National Employment Service, in working toward a continuance of a high level of employment."

WOMAN TO TRAIN AS AIR ENGINEER

LONDON, Sept. 25 — (CP) — Dorothy Gwynne, 18, of Coventry, has been awarded the first Amy Johnson scholarship by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. She will be the first woman in Britain to become an apprentice aero engineer and to receive an engineering scholarship granted by an industry.

Now working as a draughtsman, Miss Gwynne soon will start a four to five year aeronautical engineering course.

Amy Johnson, heroine of many flights, died in January, 1941, when the plane she was piloting as an Air Transport Auxiliary Officer crashed in the Thames estuary.

WHERE THE EARTH'S GREATEST THICKNESS LIES

Supposing the earth had a smooth, unruffled surface, it's greatest diameter and thickness would be at the Equator But the earth is not uniform and here and there arise great mountain peaks and plateaux high above the average level.

The earth's greatest thickness would naturally be where there is a mountain peak at either end of the diameter, and locating this spot has involved a good deal of search, because as a rule mountain ranges have ocean depths opposite to them. Thus the Antipodes of the Himalayas is a basin in the floor of the South Pacific Ocean which is four miles deep. Because of this, the diameter here is little more than the equatorial average.

The longest diameter has been found to begin at Chimborazo in Ecuador. The top of this mountain is four miles above the sea at one and a half degrees south of the Equator. A line drawn from here through the centre of the earth would come out on the North coast of Sumara, which, if not actually mountainous, is fairly high.

Clear Your Skin

Are you embarrassed by ugly, disfiguring pimples and skin blemishes? No matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried you can now start fighting Pimples, Itching, Eczema-like rash, Ringworm, and other skin irritations with the very first application of a new treatment called Nixoderm. It stops the itching in 7 minutes and should help make your skin clearer, softer, smoother the very first few days—in fact it must satisfy you completely or cost nothing. Just get Nixoderm from your druggist today under the money-back trial offer. See how fast it works and how much better you look.

Mess Room Chatter

WITH THE R.C.A.F. OVERSEAS, Sept. 25 — (CP) — The boys at the "repat" centre in England said, frankly, they didn't believe it.

The story told by the Canadian Spitfire pilot, now back home; of the adventure which led to his capture and two years in a Nazi prison camp, just sounded incredible. But it was true: R.C.A.F. Overseas Headquarters have received a letter from a Netherlander who saw it happen.

The flier, P/O. J.E. Abbots of (1073 Third Ave.) Owen Sound, Ont., was on an escort flight over Holland on July 29, 1943, when, he related, his Spitfire went out of control and began to crash.

Abbotts was thrown out of the fighter, but instead of getting clear of it he slid down its tail and his parachute hooked to the little radio mast of the aircraft. As the Spitfire hurtled earthwards, he struggled desperately to free himself but was unable to do so.

Death stared him in the face, he thought. But as it neared the ground the plane miraculously straightened out, skimmed over a rooftop, and came to land in a field of tulip bulbs at Hillegom The plane was only slightly damaged and the pilot suffered little harm.

That was the story. Now, in corroboration, a letter from Albert Phillipps of Hillegom relates that he and other local people saw the plane come down and land with the pilot hanging near the tail.

Phillipps wrote to the R.C.A.F not so much to give details of the incident as to request that they put him in touch with P/O Abbotts He confessed that he "bagged" the plane's propellor as a memento, and it now occurred to him that perhaps Abbott's "might like to have it as a souvenir of the plane which did his duty so wonderful to save his life by landing so beautifully all by itself."

Overseas H.Q. have put him in touch with the Owen Sound pilot.

Music to soothe Canadian airmen impatiently awaiting repatriation was promised when the famed R.C.A.F. Overseas H.Q. Band took off from London for a 30-day tour of France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

The band, under the direction of Sqdn Ldr. Martin Boundy of London, Ont., was slated to give concerts and broadcasts in Schleswig-Holstein, Amsterdam, Brussels, wherever R.C.A.F. men are stationed.

The 51 expert musicians have played all over the British Isles and before the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

TO COMFORT HEARTS THAT PINE

The solace seeking souls go by
To hear their pastor's voice
Of inspiration and of love
In each church edifice.

It is the secret urge within
That calls the soul to prayer
Within the 'closet' or the pew
To lift it from despair,

To inspirations craved by man
Up to his source divine
Out from the Fountain-Head of God
To comfort hearts that pine,—

And guide them on the road of life
And cheer that burdened heart
To lift its spirit toward the skies
And give to life a chart,—

Of guidance thru the troubled ways
Of strength upon the road
That leads to everlasting life
Freed from the Pilgrim's load.

Peter A. Reilly.

Boston, Mass.

AIR BABIES NO NOVELTY

GLASGOW, Sept. 25—(Reuters) One day this summer a woman climbed into an air ambulance at Stornoway, on the Island of Lewis off the Scottish west coast. En route to Glasgow, as the grey rocks of Mull passed underneath, a bonny baby was born followed soon after by another. Records at the Glasgow Royal Maternity and Women's Hospital show several cases of twins and babies born on the air ambulances flying in from the western isles.

In Memoriam

MRS. WILLIAM ROBERTS

The community of Middleton and surrounding districts were saddened on August 28th when it became known that Mrs. William Roberts had passed away.

Although Mrs. Roberts was in her 78th year she was quite active and able to be about till two months ago when she became ill and despite the best medical attention and the constant loving care of her family she gradually weakened till on the morning of August 28th with nearly all her family at her bedside she peacefully breathed her last.

Mrs. Roberts was the former Theresa Sheehan, Margate, P. E. I., and since her marriage 57 years ago has resided in Middleton where by her quiet unassuming manner, her charity and kindness, won for herself the love and respect of all. But it is in the home where she will be missed most. She was a devoted wife and mother and she had the happiness of having most of her family with her during her illness.

She was a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church. Great would be the obstacle that prevented her from assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass or the frequent reception of the Sacraments.

The last rites of Holy Mother Church was administered to her by the pastor, Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy who frequently visited her during her illness.

She leaves to mourn beside a large circle of friends her husband and ten children. Mary, Mrs. Charles McKenna, Newtown Cross, P.E.I.; Lauretta, Mrs. John Quilty, South Shore, P. E. I.; Sister Mary Electa (Ada), St. Paul, Minn.; Sister Mary Electa (Lilian), Pattsburg, N. Y.; William J. Middleton; David, Kelly's Cross; John, Charlotteown; Austin, Middleton; Emmet, North Carleton; Mark with the R. C. E. in Petawawa, Ont. One daughter (Elizabeth) Mrs. William Sherry predeceased her mother 12 years ago.

She also leaves 21 grand children and 3 great grandchildren to whom she was devoted. Also one sister Mrs. Annie Fitzsimmons, Cambridge, Mass.

The funeral which was largely attended took place from her home to St. Malachy's Church, Kinkora at 9 o'clock, August 30th. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the pastor Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy, assisted by Rev. Wm. McGuigan as Deacon and Rev. Leonard McKenna as sub-deacon, who also conducted the service at the grave where all that was mortal of a loving wife and mother was tenderly laid to rest there to await the resurrection. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Wilfred Craig, Edison Wright, William Sherry, Earl Roberts, Albert McCardle and Elmer Roberts.

May she rest in peace.

Card of Thanks

Mr. William Roberts and family wish to express their most sincere and heartfelt thanks to their pastor Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy, to Doctor Moyse and their many neighbours and friends who so kindly assisted them in their bereavement. Also to all those who sent Mass Cards, Letters and Cards of Sympahy. 9-26-1i.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL, SR.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, Martinez, California, have received the sad news of the death of their fine son, Pfc. William J. Campbell, Jr., in action on Luzon. The young hero was a member of the "Red Arrow" infantry Division and held the combat infantry badge for exemplary behavior in battle, the Philippine Liberation Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon. He had been in the service since August, 1944.

William Jr., was born in Oakland but had lived most of his life in Martinez, graduating from the Alhambra Union High School in 1935. He was employed by the Union Oil Refinery at Oleum, Calif., before enlisting in the U. S. Army. The father of this young soldier is a native of Prince Edward Island; his mother was born in Australia. Also left to mourn is his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Campbell and two children, William Joseph and Sandra Lou Campbell.

On receiving the official information that his son had been killed in action, Mr. Campbell, Sr., purchased an additional $2000 of Seventh War Loan Bonds in honor of the young man who left a happy home to fight for his native country—and gave all he had to offer—his life. He lies in a hero's grave far from his native California, where his memory will be kept green for all time. — Oak and Maple Leaf.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. ADAM SHAND

Mrs. Jean D. Shand, widow of Adam Shand, former well known Saint John florist, passed away at the Saint John General Hospital Monday evening after a long illness She was born in Scotland, a daughter of the late James and Mary Donald, but had lived at Ashburn for the last 40 years, where the greenhouses were located to supply an extensive clientele.

Mrs. Shand is survived by six daughters, Lillian, wife of Rev. James T. Ibbott, Charlottetown, P. E.I., Jean, wife of Very Rev. Dean W. E. Fuller of Saskatoon, Margaret, wife of Rev. Percy J. Haslam, Dalhousie, Christian, wife of Patrick G. Lannen, Bourlamaque, P. Q., Blanche, wife of Angus D. Carmichael, Clifton, N.B., and Miss Anna A., at home; two brothers, William and Peter Donald, both of Scotland; seven grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral took place on Wednesday from her residence Ashburn Road. Interment was in Fernhill Cemetery.— St. John Telegraph-Journal.

UTILITY CROCKERY STAYS IN BRITAIN

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England, Sept. 25 — (CP) — The United Kingdom will have to be content with plain white "utility" cups and saucers for a while longer, potteries officials say. Many factories which made fine china still are closed and those carrying on are swamped with orders from overseas. Throughout the war gaily colored crockery, of a quality not seen in British shops for five years, has been shipped overseas.

Don't fence me out... Have a Coke

...making a neighbourly confab friendly

That-boy-named-Bill and that-girl-named-Jill meet on common ground at the words *Have a Coke*. Friendliness and refreshment go along with Coke. *Have a Coke* is a simple three word lesson in how to get along with folks—a refreshing way to say *Let's be friends.*

Drink Coca-Cola

Authorized Bottler of "Coca-Cola"
J. & T. MORRIS LIMITED.
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

"Coke"=Coca-Cola
Coca-Cola and its abbreviation "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the product of The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited. 707

EBENEZER W. I.

The September meeting of Ebenezer Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Matheson with eleven members and three visitors present. Collection amounted to 60c.

The secretary reported having sent 50c to the Princess Alice Foundation Fund, and also having bought and sent fruit to a sick boy in the district.

The teacher reported that drinking cups were needed for the school. Mrs. West MacDonald was appointed to get these. There was no committee appointed for the coming month.

A special feature of the evening was the drawing of the lucky ticket for the quilt, on which a large number of tickets had been sold. The drawing was done by Mr. Peter Matheson and the lucky ticket held by Mr. James Dover of Wheatley River.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ken MacRae. Meeting closed with "The King." A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank MacRae.

LINKLETTER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The September meeting of the Linkletter Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Harry Jones on the afternoon of September 6.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Callbeck, presided, and meeting opened by members repeating the Creed in unison.

Roll call was responded to by thirteen members. Two visitors were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Collection $2.10.

A letter from the supervisor was read, asking the leaders to meet here at the school house on Friday, September 14th, for the purpose of organizing "A Girl's Sewing Club."

Mrs. Ernest Callbeck and Mrs. Brenton Clark were appointed to canvass the district for the "Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan."

It was decided to send for fifty boxes of Christmas cards for the members.

Mrs. Ernest Linkletter invited the members to her home for the October meeting.

Meeting closed with the National Anthem. Lunch was served by the hostess.

ACCENT ON GLAMOR IN FRENCH STYLES

PARIS, Sept. 25 — (CP)—French designers have decided that the end of the war means women want to get back into elegant feminine clothes.

This attitude is reflected in almost every dress, particularly the afternoon and evening gowns, shown during the first week of couturier openings here.

Necklines are daringly low, with emphasis on the bustline. Tiny waistlines are dramatized by the use of bustles and full flaring skirts.

Jacques Heim, noted for furs and sports clothes, presents a collection of designs all emphasizing and highlighting the feminine figure. He uses lustrous velvets, satins and rustling taffetas for his more formal clothes and dresses up the suave, simple lines of his well-cut spectator sports clothes with such feminine touches as high pockets, tricky collars and sharp shoulder lines.

Madeleine de Rauch, famous for sports and informal gowns, is hitting the same note. Her collection is rich in plaid, one of the season's most popular materials.

While Heim uses quantities of material in the skirts of his sports clothes, DeRauch places primary interest in decorated pockets and sleeves.

Such designers as Maggy Rouff and Worth are showing clothes which will be wearable and practical during the anticipated rigors of the approaching winter.

Worth's large collection accents the short coat in both cloth and fur. His suits are snug with marvelous moulding over the hips, and wrist-length jackets.

Maggy Rouff also shows plenty of short coats, with the favorite swagger type seven-eighths length.

She makes interesting use of godets in adding flare to skirts. The outstanding trend of the entire collection is extravagant use of material in lavish drapes and pleats, all ultra-feminine and flattering. Afternoon and evening clothes place emphasis on bustles which range in size from moderate to huge.

Rouff, like others, favors tunic dresses, particularly in black.

POLICEWOMAN SAYS PSYCHOLOGY COUNTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 — (CP) — Rosemary O'Brien is a detective who doesn't believe in the use of a blackjack to bring the wayward into line.

She prefers to use psychology in her job as a detective in a large Chicago hotel.

In doing "the only work I know," Mrs. O'Brien has proved that a soft word is far more effective than such tactics as jujitsu.

She and three others were employed last January in the first attempt in the country to use women in policing a hotel. Their main efforts were directed against juvenile delinquency.

As Irish as the Blarney stone, Rosemary's career as policewoman springs from a heritage of police careerists. Her grandfather, Simon O'Donnel, was chief of police of the City of Chicago from the middle 90's until 1910.

NORTH TRYON SCHOOL

Report for the month of August.

Grade VII.—1, Boyd MacDonald; 2, Grace Howatt; 3, Lorne Inman.

Grade VI.—1, Ruth Thomson; 2, LeRoy Thomson.

Grade V.—1, Doreen Howatt and Beverly Delaney, equal; 2, Ida Wood; 3, Eula Wood.

Grade IV.—1, Hazel Dawson; 2, Donald Lord and Lois MacDonald equal.

Grade III.—1, Helen Howat; 2, Mabel MacDonald; 3, Lowell Harvey.

Grade II.—1, Blair Delaney; 2, Raymond Thomson.

Grade I. A.—1, Arthur Callbeck; 2, Nancy Lea.

Grade I. B.—1, Bobby Harvey.

Grade I. C.—1, Elizabeth Thomson; 2, Jimmie Howatt; 3, Calvin Thomson.

Grade I. D.—1, Winnifred Thomson and Donald MacDonald; 2, Jim Sherrin and George Wood, equal; 3, Frank Harvey and Pauline Wood equal.

Perfect Attendance — Kaye Inman, Lowell and Bobby Harvey Winnifred Thomson, Jim Sherren, Frank Harvey.

Highest Average in Senior Grades —Ruth Thomson 76.9%.

Highest Average in Senior Grades —Arthur Callbeck, 82.4%.

Louise Cairns — Teacher.

RECORD THUNDERSTORM

NEWPORT, Mon — (CP) —Two and a half inches of rain fell within 30 minutes during a terrific thunderstorm here. It was the heaviest rainfall recorded since 1875. Water in some parts rose two feet over living room floors and National Fire Service equipment was called to pump out flooded business premises.

NEED SYMPATHETIC TREATMENT

LONDON, Sept. 25—(CP)—Airmen especially require sympathetic treatment on resettlement in civil life, says a broadsheet issued by political and economic planning. It explained these men crammed more unsettling experience into their war service than most men accumulated in a life time and the "intensive training and desperate needs of the time have worn thin the tensile strength of their resistance."

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF FOR ASTHMA & HAY FEVER

Dorothy Dix Says—

(Continued from Page 2)

that she will snap back to normal, that is, of course, if there isn't any other man with whom she has fallen in love, and that doesn't seem to be the case.

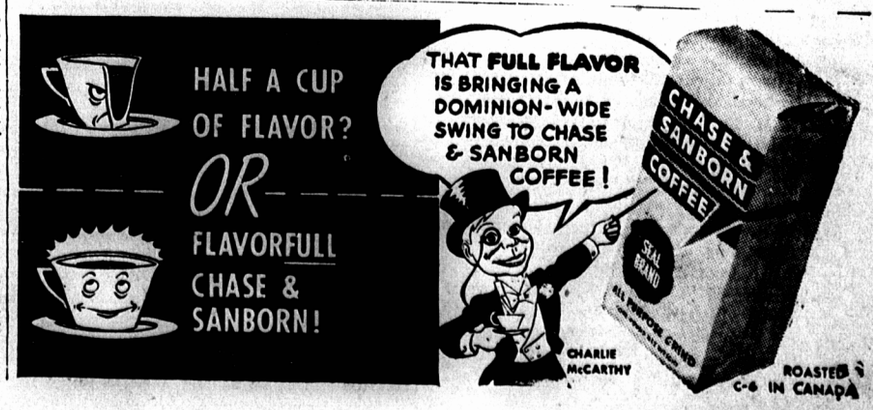
One of the most curious things about every human relationship is that we cannot break it off for a length of time and then go back and take it up where we left it. Some subtle change always creeps in that makes it different and we have to make new adjustments. This has made the homecoming to which both the soldiers and their wives looked forward with such eager anticipation a shock and a disappointment in so many cases.

There was the first wild rapture of getting home, of being together again, and then a slump in which both had to work hard to keep up even a pretense of enthusiasm. The wife, after the long months of waiting and anxiety, and boredom and loneliness, and hard work and struggling to get along, was not as pretty and gay and young as her husband remembered her, or as he had idealized her into being during their separation.

The husband was nervous, restless, unable to settle down. The children got on his nerves. He missed the routine of doing the regular work that filled in the days. So, little as he would admit it to himself, there was a slight tinge of disappointment in the back of his mind.

That, I take it, is the situation between you and your wife, and if you will just give her time to adjust herself, and especially if you will leave her alone and let her miss you, I have no doubt the matter will right itself. Your best technique is to drop the husband role and go back to the lover role. Give her a rush. Take her to places of amusement. Let her feel that her good times will depend on you.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been engaged to a man for three and a half years. He is everything that is desirable and I am sure he would make me a good husband. However, the trouble is that he is only five feet, seven inches high, while I am five feet five. My girl friends tell me that if I were actually in love that his height wouldn't mean a thing, so I am wondering if I should break off my engagement to him, or marry him when he comes home?

UNDECIDED.

ANSWER: Well, if your love isn't strong enough to stand two inches in height, I earnestly advise you to give up the man and hunt up a beanpole. You certainly have no affection for him that will stand the wear and strain of married life.