

Steward of the Coffee



In sixteenth century Constantinople every wealthy household employed a "Steward of the Coffee". His duty was to superintend the serving of coffee to all callers and guests. Failure to serve it with due ceremony was a grave social error.

Serve the Coffee with the Extra-Rich Flavor

Maxwell House Coffee has extra-rich, mellow, full-bodied flavor because it contains choice Latin-American coffees. This glorious blend is then "Radiant-Roasted" to capture the full flavor of every coffee bean. More people buy and enjoy Maxwell House than any other brand of coffee in the world. You can serve Maxwell House with confidence. It's "Good to the Last Drop!"

Maxwell House is such a help towards successful entertaining.

Maxwell House Coffee

A Product of General Foods

Montague News

Mrs. O. A. Shaw, Montague, visited in Cavendish last week where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. Eric Coffin and Mrs. Coffin.

Mr. Malcolm Clair, manager of Mac's Bakery, Montague attended the annual conference of the Maritime Bakers Association in Kentville last week.

Mayor M. C. Reynolds, Montague is the delegate from the local branch of the Canadian Legion attending the annual Dominion Convention which is being held in Quebec this week.

Miss Margaret MacDonald and Miss Marjorie Currie, nurse-in-training at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, spent the weekend at their homes in Montague.

Miss Stella MacIntyre, nurse-in-training at the Aberdeen Hospital New Glasgow, N.S. is enjoying her vacation here, guest of Dr. Preston MacIntyre and Mrs. MacIntyre.

Mrs. Bruce MacLean and her two children, Maryon and Gordon are visiting in Charlottetown, guests of Mrs. MacLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

Mr. Lorne Finlay, Charlottetown was a visitor to Montague last Thursday.

Her many friends regret to hear that Miss Agnes Annear is ill. Her home here Miss Annear recently returned to Montague after visiting with Mrs. Wm. Clarkson, Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Hugh Buchanan, Montague, visited here last week, guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nelson.

ANNUAL SERVICE HELD BY I.O.O.F., MONTAGUE

The members of Hillside Lodge, I.O.O.F., and Acme Rebekah Lodge, Montague, held their annual church service at the United Baptist Church, Sunday morning, May 19th, at eleven o'clock. Despite the unfavorable weather the service was very largely attended. The Oddfellows passed from the Lodge Rooms to the Church where they were joined by the Rebekahs. An inspiring address was given by the pastor, Rev. Elwyn Crawford, on the text, Genesis 26, verse 18. The hymns sung were "Faith of Our Fathers," "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," and "Thy Dying Love." A special selection, "Breathe On Me, Breath of God" was beautifully rendered by the choir. Miss Clemmie MacLean, church organist, presided at the organ throughout the service. —C.

Mission Band

The Mission Band of the Brackley Point United Church held a Mothers Day service in the church last Sunday evening with a large attendance.

The following fine program, under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. Gordon Webb was excellently given and reflects with pride on the children and their fine teacher.

Hymn cong. 261, omit 2nd verse

Reading, (Logical Jim), Melvin Prowse.

Solo and M.B. chorus (Mothers Prayers will follow Me)

Reading, (My first speech), Wallace Jackson.

Temp. Selection, Think before you Drink, Douglas Newell.

Reading, (Mother's Party Jress), Mrs. Allie Bryenton.

Duet (Memories of Mother), Shirley Bernard, Irene Newell.

Reading, (At the Dim Gate), Miss Civer.

Solo (What a Friend we have in Mother), Shirley Prowse.

Reading, (I'll help my Mother), Irene Newell.

Reading, (A lovely word), Gail Prowse.

Dialogue, (Polite or genteel), Vera and Thelma Newson.

Solo, (Working Together), Melvin Prowse.

Reading, (The Divided Kitten), Stanley Jackson.

Trick Trick, Joyce and Joan Bernard.

Solo, entitled Mother, Vera and Thelma Newson, Stanley Jackson.

Prayer.

Hymn cong. 960

Solo and Refrain, My Mother's Love, Marion Younker, Mrs. Allie Bryenton.

Prayer, Mother's thoughts, Mrs. Civer.

Mission Band prayer with Irene Newell as leader. All stand and repeat Lord's Prayer.

CUT DOWN ON TAKING LAXATIVES THIS WAY

See How Regular You Can Be Every Morning

Try taking Carter's Pills this way: Start with 3 and set a definite time every morning. When you get regular every morning cut down to 2. After a few days, try 1.

Then try taking Carter's every other day. You may even find you can keep regular without any laxative.

You see, Carter's are so strong you can cut down the dose—from 3 to 2—to fit the needs of your individual system. Without disappointment.

Carter's help clean out your intestinal tract not half way, but thoroughly. They are doubly effective because made with two vegetable herbs compounded properly for thorough, easy action.

Thousands call down on laxative doing this Carter way. Ask for Carter's Pills by name to get the genuine at any drugstore—25¢. Start the Carter-graded dose method tonight, and jump out of bed tomorrow rarin' to go.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

DR. JOHNSTON'S dental office, Montague, will be closed till June 10. 5-22-46

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Roll for Georgetown High School for the month of April:

Principals: DePa. Grade X Sr.—1. Connie Mair; 2. Harry McConnell; 3. Eileen Wood.

Grade X Jr.—1. Elinor Hobbs; 2. Julia Prosper; 3. Ray Grant and Jerome Condon.

Grade IX—1. Sonny Johnson; 2. Glenn DeLory; 3. Eileen McConnell.

Vice-Principal's Dept.: Grade VIII—1. Margaret Lavers; 2. Josephine Dalton and Harry Parker; 3. Everett Llewellyn.

Grade VII—1. Anne MacDonald; 2. Beatrice Mair; 3. Ruth MacEwen.

Mrs. Fouchere's Dept.: Grade VI—1. Bernice DeLory; 2. Elizabeth Grant and Betty Ard; 3. Helen Murphy and Fred G. Goffel.

Grade V—1. Joan Murphy; 2. Bernard Walsh and Peggy Johnson; 3. Mary Galt.

Mrs. Jenkins' Dept.: Grade IV—1. Marquerite Hemphill and Vivian Allen; 2. Sheila DeLory and Ruby Allen; 3. Anna Prouper.

Grade III—1. Gerald Murphy; 2. Gertrude Fitzgerald and John Walsh; 3. Selma Myers.

Miss Keenan's Dept.: Grade II—1. Stewart Hanson; 2. Stephen Goffel and Neil King; 3. Mary Allen, Margaret Dakon & Charles Mair.

Grade I (A)—1. Vernon Myers and Allan MacPhee; 2. Roger Allan Solomon.

Grade I (B)—1. Helen MacCullough and Christopher Hartman; 2. Barbara Ann McQuillan and Mary Lou Henry; 3. Marion Lavers.

Grade I (C)—1. Bethy Allen; 2. Ronald Galt; 3. Richard Landry.

Principal: Winifred MacEwen. Vice-principal: Katherine Roche.

Save The Children Fund

Mr. Matthew H. Halton, Canadian Journalist, in a special message from Germany prepared for the Save the Children and Canadian Committee writes: "Never before in Europe's long history of blood and tears have so many children been doomed and disinherited from love in the sun as there are today. Of the dead and murdered we need not speak—the thousands killed by the bombs or exterminated by the Nazis in their mass extermination camps are the tens of thousands who died of starvation and the scores of thousands who were born who never caught the first breath of life because of prenatal starvation—of these we need not speak.

"Here in Germany I am among these children. I have visited many of them, and I say that pity herself could not measure a child's suffering in our time. The worst thing of course is hunger. Have you ever seen a starving child? The rickety legs and the bloated bellies are appalling enough, the nasty cadaverous faces and the burning eyes are worse still. But there is something else—very often there is a look of cunning which distorts the little faces more than hunger or pain. The starving child is the one who learns to lie and steal and betray—to do anything for a bit of food. Many European children have learned everything there is to learn in the

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

On next Monday, May 27th we will celebrate our first business anniversary and we take this opportunity of thanking all our customers for the large measure of success we have enjoyed during that time.

Marking this occasion and in appreciation of the goodwill extended to us we are giving away absolutely free a Chest of Silver to the holder of the lucky ticket obtained on either

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY -- SATURDAY

May 22 May 23 May 25

Free CHEST OF SILVER Free

With every Dollar Purchase you will receive one ticket entitling you to a chance to win the beautiful chest of silver, given away absolutely free and which will be drawn for

SATURDAY, MAY 25th

9.30 P.M.

This is an excellent opportunity to obtain an article that will last you a lifetime.

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of inequity" from the child gangsters in the rubble of Warsaw and the Ruhr to the child prostitutes of fifty towns—yes hunger is the worst thing. In Vienna for example, of every thousand babies born, nearly three hundred die at birth, because their hungry mothers cannot nourish them in the womb. Thus Europe loses her future.

"Besides these, there are all the other children, homeless and parentless. In France alone, there are nearly half a million of these whose parents went into German bondage and never came back. In a large camp in Germany, I was among imported women workers who had born children to their German masters, children now without a father or a home. In Frankfurt, I saw 400 motherless, fatherless, Jewish children in one party—to be taken to Palestine for adoption. They now had a home after years of nameless terror—but others have nothing. Millions of children in this grim continent have been broken to every known misery."

Donations may be sent to Mr. J. O. Hyndman, Queen Street, Charlottetown.

STRIKE ENDS

QUELPH, Ont., May 21—(CP)—A three-weeks strike of 400 employees of the Guelph Stove Company, a subsidiary of the T. Eaton Company, ended today when the workers, members of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) returned to the plant.

The strike began April 20 after a lengthy dispute over collective bargaining rights.

UNRRA NEEDLES AND THREAD PERMIT STITCH IN TIME

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Not haystacks, but war's destruction, swallowed up millions of needles in Europe and China. Along with thread, they are desperately needed in the war-torn countries, where home sewing of clothing is a much more common practice than it is in America. The sewing supplies are even more urgently needed for clothing repair, which is only too often a matter of holding rags and tatters together, mending, reweaving, remodelling is endless.

To make a stitch at any time possible, UNRRA has to date purchased about 120,000 needles for hand sewing, approximately 10,000,000 needles for sewing machines, and about 20,000,000 yards of thread. In addition, 100,000 small individual sewing kits and thousands of bobbins have been prepared in the United States.

LARGEST QUANTITIES OF THESE SEWING SUPPLIES ARE GOING TO CHINA, AND IN EUROPE, TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND YUGOSLAVIA.

BUSY BALKAN BEE-KEEPERS GET EQUIPMENT FROM UNRRA

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 21 — In the Balkans, bee-keepers have always been as busy as their bees, and before the war, bee-keeping was a major industry. With no sugar cane and practically no sugar beet, the Balkan peoples have come to rely heavily on honey as a principal sugar source. But bees, too, were a war casualty, and thousands of beehives were destroyed.

Today UNRRA is helping rehabilitate the bee-keeping industry, shipping bee-keeping supplies and spreading modern methods of bee culture. Already under procurement

are 41,500 bee hives, 800,000 sheets of wax comb foundations, and 10,250 lbs. of galvanized wire for this purpose. The supplies are going to Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia and the Dodecanese Islands.


During the war, military operations, wanton Nazi destruction, and

the wear and tear of time sharply reduced the number of beehives. With many of the farmers fighting, bees died in swarms of diseases to which they are prey unless properly cared for. Then in the past year, much bee starvation resulted from the drought, since

blossoms to yield nectar were so few. Besides furnishing honey, bees figure in cross fertilization of most fruit, vegetable and legume crops. Replacement of the hives is therefore an important aspect of general agricultural rehabilitation.

THE RCAF HAS OPENINGS FOR

AERO ENGINE MECHANICS



THE JOB: Keeping powerful engines and jet jobs running smoothly. Learn the care and repair of modern aircraft engines from men who know. If you have had Service or Civil training in this trade you can qualify for higher grouping and more pay on enlistment. Educational requirements for untrained applicants are junior matriculation, equivalent technical school standards, or graduation from a recognized school of commerce. Applicants without previous service must be over 18 and under 26.

THE PAY: Basic pay plus living allowances for non-commissioned ranks runs from \$95 monthly for Aircraftman Class 2 to \$186 for Warrant Officer Class One; extra pay for trade proficiency and increased pay after three years in any rank; marriage allowance of \$20 a month; free uniform clothing and medical and dental service.

THE PENSION: A lifetime income on discharge after 20 years' or more service; pensions or gratuities

In the event of prior discharge on medical grounds, and pensions or gratuities to widows or children in the event of death while on service.

VETERANS' PREFERENCE: As among applicants, war veterans applying for reappointment will receive preference, and if accepted will be reappointed to the ranks they held at the time of their discharge, or to the nearest ranks which establishment permits; and their prior service will be a factor in promotion and pension.

TERMS OF SERVICE: Accepted applicants enter Interim Force, which terminates on or before September 30, 1947; good conduct, satisfactory medical category and trade proficiency will enable airmen to enlist in Regular Air Force for five years and re-engage thereafter for further five-year terms.

WHERE TO APPLY: Applications should be made to Eastern Air Command, RCAF, 17 South St., Halifax, N.S.

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This forlorn-looking monkey wonders what to do next. One of several dozen monkeys which escaped from a New York City pet shop, he is trapped atop a "water closet" in a downtown building, with no way to go "up" and sure capture "below". The escaped monkeys tied up traffic, jumped across rooftops, invaded quiet stores, and even broke up a choir practice before they finally were rounded up and re-

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