We have Fresh Frosted Foods in a special new cooler cabinet. Now twelve months of the year you can enjoy the thrill of delicious flavorful fresh fruits and vegetables—glowing plump, rich green peas — sweet, fat, golden yellow corn and many others that will be eating pleasures that formerly have been yours for only a few months of the year.

They are chilled by a special process and held in scientifically controlled chill rooms. Then they are shipped directly to our store and held in our new cooler cabinet, awaiting your purchases.

Try them today and you'll be back tomorrow for more.

ENJOY SUMMER-FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES IN WINTER-TIME

STRAWBERRIES (Whole) Box	30c
RED RASPBERRIES 11 oz. pkg.	31c
CHERRIES 16 oz. Pkg.	27c
BLUEBERRIES Box	21c
SPINACH 14 oz Pkg.	25c
CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. Pkg.	26c
CORN OFF COB 12 oz. Pkg.	25c
PEAS 12 oz. Pkg.	25c
STRING BEANS 10 oz. Pkg.	25c
BROCCOLI 10 oz. Pkg.	26c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 10 oz. Pkg.	29c
ASPARAGUS TIPS 12 oz Pkg.	33c
CORN ON COB Pkg.	19c
KOLD-PAK STRAWBERRIES Pkg.	27c

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD

Two Leaders Sit in pew used By Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill sat in a church pew once used by George Washington today and heard a young rector pray for "pardon, power and peace," and for the United States to throw off its "sin of international irresponsibility."

The two leaders in the war against the Axis motored to the 168-year-old Christ Church in nearby Alexandria, Va., for the service and then went to Mount Vernon where Mr. Churchill laid a wreath of chrysanthemums and iris on the tomb of the first President of the United States.

Brief stops at Washington's home at Mount Vernon and at the marble memorial to Abraham Lincoln in Washington were made on the way back to the White House.

The first day of this new year had been set aside by the President as a day of prayer for forgiveness of "our shortcomings of the past" and for "God's help in the days to come." The day was observed throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain and many other countries.

Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, 35-year-old Rector of Christ Church, delivered a ringing sermon to his distinguished visitors and his small regular congregation and expressed the conviction that "we and our allies shall win the war."

In the President's party besides the Prime Minister were Mrs. Roosevelt, Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Lady Halifax, Maj.-Gen Edwin M. Watson, the President's Military Aide and Secretary, Capt. John R. Beardall, Naval Aide, and Cmdr. C. R. Thompson, Aide to Mr. Churchill.

Extraordinary precautions to guard the two leaders of democracy were taken by the military, secret service of both countries, and police.

At Washington's tomb, to which the party travelled via a soldier-guarded boulevard, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt stood under umbrellas as Mr. Churchill went inside the little brick structure housing Washington's tomb and laid the green wreath with red and purple flowers and a simple red, white and blue ribbon.

Giant Montreal Railway Terminal Nears completion

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 —(CP) — What was for years a hole in the ground in the centre of Montreal stands today as a giant structure of brick and stone that will be opened late next summer as one of Canada's most modern railway terminals.

The $29,000,000 project, a modified version of Sir Henry Thornton's 1928 plan for a great terminal and hotel, has much of its external work completed and work on the interior is being pushed so that the Canadian National Railways will have the use of its facilities by next autumn.

From the time the plan was first conceived, it has been a centre of controversy between those who favored its construction and those who felt that it was unnecessary.

Approaches from the outskirts of the city will be completely electrified. Trains from the east, south and west will travel from a new coach yards at Point St. Charles by an overhead viaduct, while those from the north will use the tunnel under Mount Royal through which a suburban service has operated for years.

Old Bonaventure station will be retained as a freight terminal, while the new depot will handle passengers, baggage, express and mail.

The terminal is close to both uptown and downtown Montreal. From the main entrance, a causeway passes under Dorchester Street, then rises to uptown level at Cathcart, a block from the busiest shopping section of St. Catherine Street.

In the opposite direction, the causeway cuts down to Lagauchetiere street, a block from Victoria Square and the heart of the financial section.

The main entrance opens into a 300-foot concourse in marble and terrazzo, the terminal's most impressive feature. Underneath the concourse is the train level, while another storey down are rooms for handling baggage, express and mail. Elevators, ramps and chutes connect the various levels.

Executive and administrative offices are located above the concourse, and will provide for a grouping of railway office workers now scattered throughout the city. The space under the viaduct is already in use for office purposes.

Aside from its size, the terminal is modest in its external appearance. The walls are of terra cotta brick, relieved near the top of each side by blocks of white stone on which will be carvings representing the various modes of transportation.

MOCK CHERRY PIE

1 1-2 cups cranberries, coarsely chopped
1 1-2 cups seeded raisins
1 1-2 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1-2 teaspoon almond flavoring

Method: Mix the cranberries and raisins, then mix the tapioca sugar and salt, and combine the two mixtures. Line a pie pan with a nice rich pastry and fill with the fruit mixture. Sprinkle with the almond flavoring and then dot with the butter. Cover with a top crust in which several gashes have been cut to allow for the escape of steam. Bake in a fairly hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate (375 deg. F.) and continue baking for about 25 minutes longer.

Instead of a whole top crust, you might arrange strips of pastry lattice-fashion, over the filling. This makes the pie more attractive.

DESTROYER FOR DUTCH

LONDON—(CP) — A cheque for 6,500,000 guilders (about $3,847,500) for the purchase of a destroyer was handed by Prince Bernhard (Juliana's husband) to Queen Wilhelmina. The money was raised in the Netherlands East Indies.

CANADA'S PAY LODE

Gold, in varying amounts, has been found in almost every country on earth.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

CONQUEST

There is no life, however well protected
By pride, or will, or good environment,
There is no life, however well directed
By moral code beyond all argument
But needeth more to keep it from the evil,
By which the souls of men are led astray,
For who was Eden's victor, but the Devil,
And pride, and will, and ethics... what are they?

'Tis true, indeed, that by this fair alliance
The harassed soul has sometimes gained the day,
That will, alone, has often sworn away;
But times there be when these are insufficient,
When o'er the soul the spell of sin is cast,
In fowler's art the Serpent is proficient,
And man, in spite of all, is caught at last.

There is no life but needs the Holy Spirit,
To dwell within the garrison the soul,
To quicken, cleanse, enlighten, and to keep it
From day to day within His strong control;
'Tis He alone who knows all hell's devices
And wisdom gives to foil the Tempter's art,
When Satan storms, or winsome sin entices,
'Tis only He can safely keep the heart.

Herbert J. Bryce.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear White Ribbon Sisters:

Standing upon the threshold of a New Year, we look backward, and amid the restless heaving of the nations, rejoice that we know beyond the shadow of doubt that God shall not fail, and His purpose of Peace and Goodwill shall be accomplished in the earth. However strong our enemies may become, God is yet stronger.

Looking forward, life with its possibilities and problems is before it? There is much to be done. It us—what are we going to make of has been said that "Increase of difficulties and responsibilities strengthen and enrich the mind and adds to the variety of life.'

The demands made by the war occupy the minds of all, but ought not exclude our own particular work. Let us begin the New Year by World's Week of Prayer, thus gain strength to prepare to make the coming year the best.

Unions are urged to increase their membership, to assist with our Special War Gift and to link up as W. C. T. U. members with the branch of Red Cross nearest and thus do our share of war work.

Not thinking of what we have done, but what we are capable of doing, as has been demonstrated in years gone by. Remember the "loaves and fishes," and bring what we have to Him—He can use it all.

May the Spirit of Peace and Good-Will be yours at this season and the abiding presence of Him who is the Prince of Peace, be with you all the days of the year ahead. Faithfully yours, Elizabeth Wright

THE PLACE APART

The war is too much with us. Reading the newspapers and listening to the wireless, "we lay waste our powers."

There came a day in our Lord's earthly life when He noted with that keen eye of His which missed nothing that His diciples were at the mercy of passing events. So much was happening that they had no time to recollect themselves; the pace was too hot; their nerves were strained by the excitement of it all, and the Great Physician gave them a prescription: "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile." The advise given to the disciples long ago by the Sea of Galilee is needed by us to-day.

"The Place Apart is necessary for most notable achievements." It is a mistake to imagine that quiet and meditation are essential only in spiritual matters. Most men who have served the world well in any capacity have found it necessary to retire from the world from time to time in order to prepare themselves for effective action. To be always in the centre of things is to court failure: the mind and spirit need times of refreshment away from the turmoil of life.

Wordsworth was a great poet—one of the greatest our country can boast of. What sort of life did he live? It was not for nothing that he made his home among the hills and lakes of Westmorland, and it was in silent communion with Nature that his poems were conceived.

"The Place Apart is especially necessary in troubled times." The truth of this has only to be stated to be seen. In this time of war it is very necessary that we jealously guard the hour of prayer. The tension under which we live can lead to frayed nerves and uncertain tempers; and if we are to preserve a calm, confident and untroubled spirit we must spend much time in quiet communion with God. Let us hear the wise and loving invitation of the Master and accept it with alacrity and thankfulness: "Come ye yourselves apar . . . . and rest awhile."

The Bible in the World.

BOMBED TEMPERANCE OFFICES

Temperance headquarters have not escaped damage in the various raids over Great Britain; those in London have especially suffered. The Church of England Temperance Society National Office at the New Church House, Westminster, was bombed, and the Committee had to seek new quarters. Their London Office in Gordon Square has also been considerably damaged, making the premices unusable. The United Kingdom Bank of Hope Union Offices at Hope House, Great Peter Street, were out of action for a fortnight on acbomb, but no great damage was count of the presence of a time-done. Pereira House, Headquarters of the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches has suffered some damage. The National British Women's Total Abstinence Union Headquarters, Rosalind Carlisle House, was damaged when a bomb demolished the Indian Students' Hostel next door. The Offcies of the London Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, Blackfriars Road has been twice bombed and the premises have been vacated. The National Temperance Hospital, Hamstead Road, has been bombed, one of the wings being seriously damaged. The Temperance Permanent Building Society's premises in Ludgate Hill have been destroyed by incendiary bombs. The residence of Miss Agnes E. Slack, Hon. Sec. of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has been made uninhabitable by repeated bombing. The World Prohibition Federation and International Record Office at South Norwood was damaged by the dropping of bombs near by. Old Temperance workers will recall the premises of the National Temperence Publication Depot in Paternoster Row, and the old headquarters of the National Temperance League, These have been destroyed.

Outside London, the Birmington Headquarters of the International Order of Good Templars have been damaged, but not seriously, as also the headquarters of the Order of Kingdom Alliance. The Onward Manchester Office of the United Rechabites at Manchester and the Buildings of the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union in Manchester, have been slightly damaged. At Sheffield, the new Livesey-Clegg House, G.H.Q., of the British Temperance League had a miraculous escape from total destruction..

T.P.G.

"If you can succeed in reducing the enormous expenditure on strong drink, every trade in the country will benefit. More food will be bought, and better kinds of food; more clothing will be bought; more education, and a better kind of education, will be given to the children."—Right Hon. Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister

CARE OF HANDS IS WORTH WHILE

Your fortune may be in the palm of your hands but your future lies in the care you give them. Graceful hands wave the gracious gestures of a well-launched social personage. Well-kept, smooth hands grasp every business opportunity given them.

An ounce of prevention, and the same quantity of hand lotion, will keep your hands beautiful. A pair of rubber gloves to slip on when you're washing dishes, or fabric gloves for dusting or gardening, will also help keep your hands soft and white.

If you dig each nail into a bar of soap and pack the fingernails with soap before you clean the silver or do any other household task, you will find that dust cannot work in under them. By rubbing each fingernail and pushing down the cuticle with a towel when you wipe your hands, you can coax the cuticle to grow back from the nail, and the nail will be more shapely.

Erase Stain

A piece of lemon can be kept handy in the bathroom and in the kitchen, for use whenever the fingers are stained. It is important to remove the discolouration immediately.

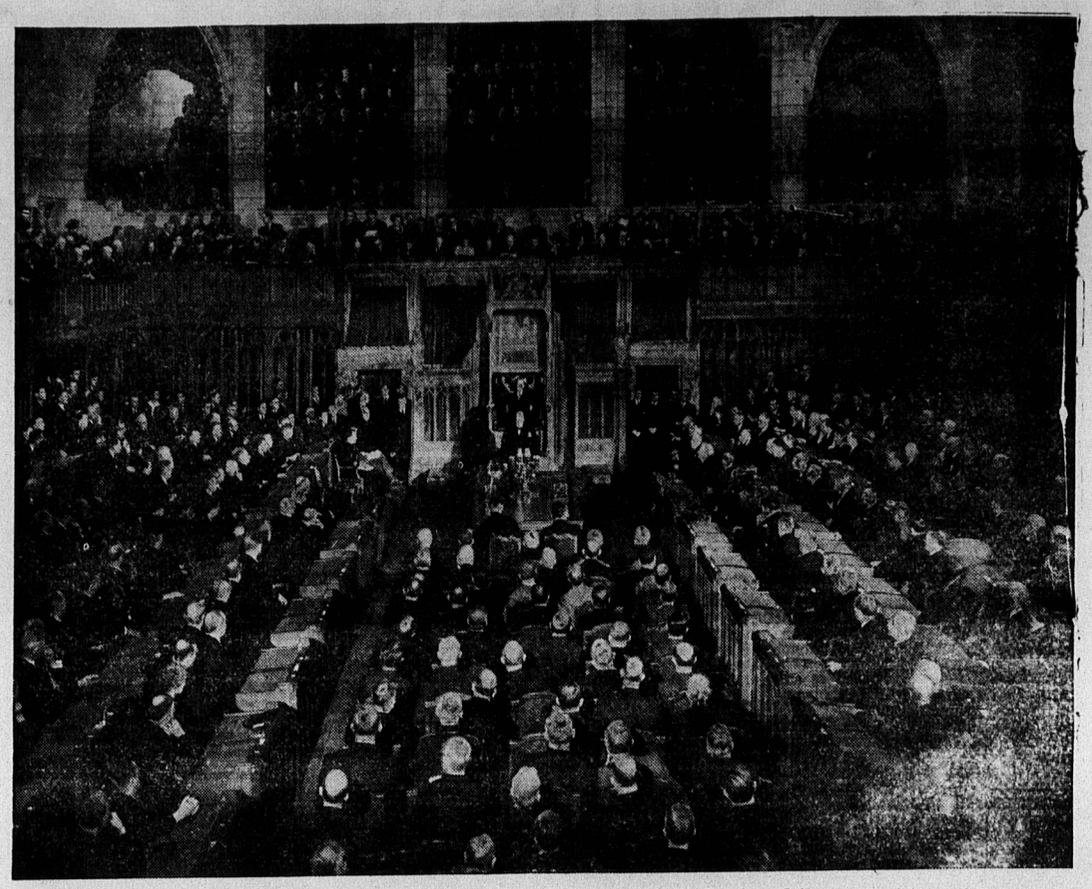
This daily treatment, snatched a few seconds at a time, is more effective than one weekly professional treatment. The visit to the beauty parlour relaxes and sets you up, but it's the homework that counts.

If water, wind and work chap and redden your hands, give them a special massage. Rub in an oily cream, using an upward motion, wear cotton mitts to bed, to protect the linens, and your hands will receive a beneficial extended creaming.

SNAPS TO PIECES

The glass snake— which is not a snake but a lizard—snaps itself into pieces when touched.

AS CHURCHILL ADDRESSED PARLIAMENT



Before a gathering which took up every available space in the historic House of Commons chamber at Ottawa, Prime Minister Winston Churchill is shown addressing the joint session of the House of Commons and the Senate. In the centre of the Commons are placed members of the Senate and the representatives of United Kingdom delegation which accompanied the British Prime Minister to the North American continent.

PHOTO-PUBLIC INFORMATION

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS MARSHFIELD.

THE FASHION OF FUR

Do You Know the Origin of Fur?

Most women buy fur as they buy cotton or rayon, without a thought of its origin. If it were culled from the fields, like cotton, or made of wood fiber, like rayon, there would be little to be said, for these are insentient products of field and forest, but

FUR IS DIFFERENT!

Why?

Fur-bearing animals are taken in steel-traps. The steel-trap is wasteful. It is indiscriminate. Its action breaks the leg of its victim, though the tough tendons still hold until the animal dies of gangrene, exhaustion, hunger or starvation. The ONLY exceptions are the ungulates, the fur seals and farmed fur.

Does "Fur" Always Die Thus?

In most cases, YES! Often an animal will gnaw off the protruding tendons and escape. This is called "wringing-off." Fifty percent of muskrats who do this, if they live thereafter, will not breed again. Sometimes other animals attack a captive and ruin the pelt. "Fur" is not mercifully shot by the trapper if it is still alive when he tends his traps—it is clubbed because a shot will mutilate the skin, which must be kept intact for market.

Do Trapping Laws Promote Conservation?

The trapper is seldom hampered by conservation regulations. He may trap at his discretion until the last individual animal of a desirable species in his territory is gone—WHICH HE OFTEN DOES—unless a wise Conservation Department steps him—WHICH IT SELDOM DOES. His bag is unlimited. Few restrictions are put upon his method of obtaining fur which is wasteful. The trapper is not a conservationist.

Does the Cruelty of Trapping Retard Conservation?

A very few states, perhaps seven, require a 24-hour attendance of traps and removal of the catch but few trappers observe this regulation. Other states require 48 hour attendance. If left overlong the fur is then trapped to make the season's total high. So that

Pelts Are Affected by Slow Death

To the extent of being lost to trapper and commerce by the effects of gangrene, gnawing and twisting. This is a serious INFRINGEMENT on CONSERVATION of wild life.

Is the Steel-Trap Wasteful?

The steel-trap confounds all hopes of conserving wild life by its indiscriminate character. Song and game birds, useful hawks and owls, deer, moose, ground squirrels, chipmunks, protected species fall unintentional victims to the cruel jaws of the steeltrap.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE

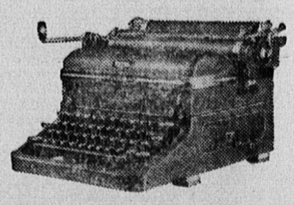
A law can be passed in every state to abolish the steel-trap in favor of humane traps in which animals do not suffer and those undesired, innocent or protected animals may be removed without injury. Such regulations are left to the State Conservation Departments, not to the Federal Government.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

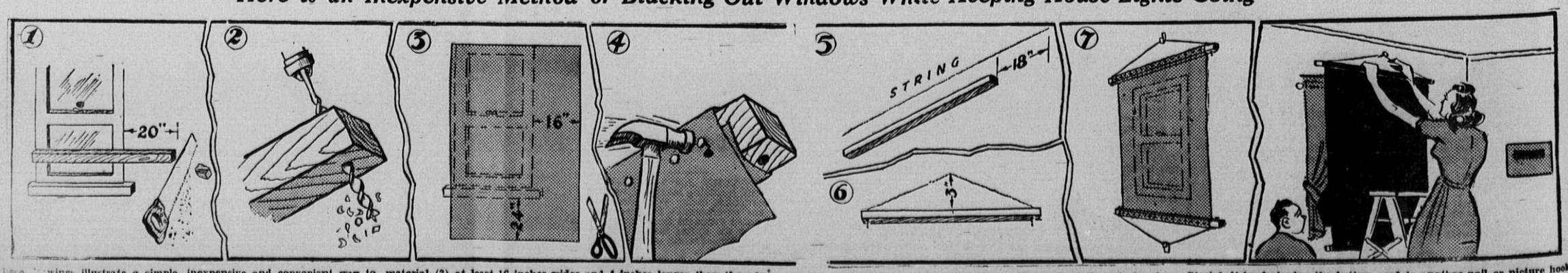
Now on sale in Prince Edward Island

The world's finest and fastest typewriter
Complete service by a factory trained representative. See the new Standard and Portable Royals at the

ROYAL TYPEWRITER AGENCY
129 KENT ST.
Charlottetown
Phone 602



Here is an Inexpensive Method of Blacking Out Windows While Keeping House Lights Going



These drawings illustrate a simple, inexpensive and convenient way to black out your windows and still enjoy normal light inside the home. First, cut two sticks of wood, about one inch square, into lengths each 20 inches wider than the window to be covered (1). Then drill a small hole one inch from each end of each stick (2). Cut a piece of blackout material (3) at least 16 inches wider and 4 inches longer than the window. Wrap one end of the material around one of the sticks (4) and fasten with tacks; wrap the other end around the other stick and tack it also. Cut two pieces of cord (5) each 18 inches longer than the sticks of wood. Push the ends of the cord through the holes in the stick (6) and tie a knot in each end so that there will be about three inches between the stick and the cord when the centre of the cord is taut. Fix the second cord in the other stick in the same manner. The screen is now finished. Hang it by the top cord on a nail (7) so that the screen is centred over the window and about eight inches above the window. Stretch it by fastening the bottom cord to another nail or picture hook. The sketch at RIGHT shows how light is prevented from escaping. When not in use, the screen can be rolled up and placed out of the way. It can be made of any dark material, such as oilcloth, paper or thick cloth, and it can be hung either over or under draperies and curtains, provided it extends at least eight inches past the window on all sides.