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Picobac is the pick of the Burley crop, grown in sunny, southern Ontario where climate and soil are the secret ingredients.

GET SOME TO-DAY

**Picobac**  
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos.

**Montague**

On Wednesday, April 10th, the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church, Montague, presented an Easter concert, which was largely attended by parents and friends of the pupils. The concert was under the direction of Mrs. R. D. MacLean, and the organ accompanist was Mrs. A. P. Campbell. Rev. R. D. MacLean acted as chairman.

The following is the program:

Chorus, "Easter Time."  
Reading, "Why I Like Easter," Kenneth Fraser.  
Duet and Chorus, "Happy Easter Time" with the duet sung by Thelma Stewart and Audrey MacLean.  
Exercise and song by Gail Currie, Marjorie Gillis and Carol Anne Boehner.  
Trio, "Rays of Easter," Shirley Stewart, Joan Johnston and Wanda Nicholson.  
Reading, "He Lives," Rhoda Sorry.  
Exercise and song, "Story of Easter," seven boys.  
Chorus, "They Came In The Night," seven girls.  
Exercise, "Easter Lilies," Katharine MacLean, Shirley MacLean and Elnor Goodbar.  
Duet and Chorus, "Joyous Easter," with the duet sung by Alwood Stewart and Donald Stewart.  
Reading, "If I Had Been There," Richard Knox.  
Fagant, "Jesus Lives," by eight girls.  
Lantern Slides, entitled "Observances," shown by Rev. R. D. MacLean, assisted by Mr. D. W. Nicholson.

**GREENWICH AND VICINITY**

The road of Greenwich and vicinity are considered good. Despite the fall of snow the past few days making it more winterlike.

The Ladies Aid of Greenwich and Cable Head, met for a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilfred MacLaren on Monday afternoon, April 8th.

Friends in Greenwich and Cable Head wish to extend to Rev. and Mrs. W. D. MacLean their heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their infant daughter and wish Mrs. MacLaren a speedy recovery.

Friends of Master Vernon Sanderson learned with regret of his accident which resulted in his going to the hospital. It is hoped he will soon be out and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald who recently purchased the farm formerly owned by George MacEwen of Greenwich are getting well on the way of being settled.

Mr. Stewart MacEwen is one Greenwich young man who has taken up his old job at Morrell, being employed at the store of Dingwell and Rose as egg-grader.

Mrs. Mina Sutherland of Charlottetown is at present visiting at her old home here in Greenwich, a guest of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sanderson of this district have taken over the vacant property of Mr. Leth Sanderson, where they will move their project of a sugar filcher in every home.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanderson of this district are moving to Millview to reside. Mr. Sanderson recently returned from overseas to his home here.

**LONDON, April 13 (Reuters)—**Discovery of what is apparently a new mineral, consisting essentially of hydrous chromic oxide, was disclosed in the annual report of the Imperial Institute issued here.

The chromium mineral was sent to the Institute for identification and analysis from British Guiana, and further work, including x-ray tests, is in progress.

**TRAGIC WAT**

**LOUTH, Lincolnshire, England (CP)—**While Percy Fell waited at a hospital entrance for his wife to take him home in a taxi, she arrived unconscious in an ambulance, victim of a traffic accident.

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**NERVILINE**  
A FAST RELIEF

**NOTICE**

The Montague branch of The Canadian Legion will hold a social evening on April 18 in Legion Home. All members in the vicinity of Montague whether members of the branch or not are cordially invited to attend.

**Whole Family Adopt At Sugar Filching**

**WINDSOR, April 11 (CP)—**Sugar filching is an art. All through the war years people have been filching sugar—and it's not the female of the species that is to blame either—paw, grandpaw and little Elmer have been right in their filching until now it is practically a social accomplishment to be able to do it gracefully. It's the tradition of the country and it's likely to remain as such so long as it takes coupons to get it legitimately.

**THE SUGAR GOES**  
Take any restaurant Mrs. Snodgrass swathed in her nylons and runs in slipping—on very delicately—a cup of tea while she settles the Russian problem with a couple of friends. Pretty soon, sipping all the while, you see Mrs. Snodgrass's diamond covered hand slide over to her sugar and Mrs. Snodgrass's long, manicured fingers close around two lumps of sugar. And with all the honing grace acquired through years on the social registry, she slides the little white cubes softly into the sugar paper napkin.

Some people, like that, are subtle about it. They aren't even subtle in it. They simply reach out, appropriate the sugar wrap in the tissue paper napkin and stare that dares him to take it away from them. He never does. It's a word that is an interesting development.

**SOME APOLOGIZE**  
In spite of having done it for years, there are still those who are just a tiny bit embarrassed about the whole proceeding and feel called upon to apologize to whoever happens to be with them. Their embarrassment never assumes such proportions that they will actually leave the sugar lying there on the saucer—what, and someone else walk off with it? Not much they will.

Their apology to the world in general normally has the phrase "But they'll just have to throw it out anyway, won't they?" concealed in it somewhere. The phrase is usually accompanied by a martyr-like-but-happy expression on the face.

Now we come to the male of the species. He hasn't yet learned to do it gracefully but he's trying. Usually there are preliminary skirmishes first with the ladies. The party about it being much more in his pockets along with his chewing gum and stale cigarettes.

When that doesn't work, a slightly worried frown about the eyes is put across the idea that he is doing it all for the little woman.

Some of the restaurant keepers are getting a little bit laxy about the whole thing and are developing an art of out-manoeuvring the sugar filcher. Simplest line of attack is to ask the customer if he wants sugar in his coffee. There is no emphasis on the "in" but there's where it is. He says yes—and the only way to take it home is to drink the damn stuff. It's slightly more expedient is to put the sugar—granulated—in a minute-sized paper cup. That makes it very convenient to carry, not to say downright uncomfortable.

However, such friendly persecution is as nothing to the sugar filcher who continues to thrive, intent on his project of a sugar filcher in every home.

**Hat Fancier Sees Glamorous Array**

**NEW YORK, April 15 (CP)—**It's the soft face, not her gams, that attracts manly eyes, claims Albert E. Schimmel, who has analyzed the reactions of women from six to 80 years of age. In a 15-year study of people's reactions to women's hats, he found that nine out of 10 men look first at a girl's face, then their glances stray over her figure and down to her legs.

As the hat is the frame for the face, therefore the hat is the most important single item of feminine apparel, he says. Schimmel, who at 42 is head of a large chain of millinery operations in major cities, has made study of hat preferences of women and men.

He can place his finger unerringly on the pulse of feminine millinery fashions. He has found that if a little flowered number is a hit in Philadelphia, it can be counted on for smash hit in Chicago and St. Louis.

Mention a city and he can tell you what kind of hats the women there will buy or wear. New York is a city of black, with more women wearing black dresses, suits, coats and hats than anywhere else in the country. New Orleans is a white-hat city. Atlanta is a blue. Brooklyn is a fine proving-ground for women's hats. If a hat is a hit there, it's safe anywhere, he says.

**Favors Romantic Type**

Romantic, glamorous hats are in for peak popularity this spring and summer, he predicts. Large hats, parent hairpiece will be leading summer favorites.

He also points out that American women are the best-hatted in the world, whether they pay \$2.50 or \$25 for their head-pieces. The Schimmel study reveals that though she spends only \$2.50 for a hat, the woman buys a hat for its smartness and for its flattering effect when she puts it on.

This year, very young women are going in for hats that fit the head, rather than the top of the head, equipped with bicycle clips and other gadgets to anchor them on the head.

The casual American custom of omitting the hat from the daytime costume arose from poor seamanship on the part of milliners, Schimmel believes. The woman who is really convinced that she looks smarter in a hat than without a hat will of course wear a hat; just as the woman who is convinced her figure looks better in a girdle than without a girdle will wear a girdle.

His study of men's pet likes and pet peeves in women's hats revealed that men like hats in high shades, such as red, especially. If some they harmonize with the costumes worn with them; the small hats on business women, the go for large-brimmed, softer hats for dressy wear, such as dinner, men dislike any hat that is conspicuous or extreme; laugh at the "inconspicuous" of a spring flower hat worn with a fur coat; but like the "loud" hat—best only on the other fellow's wife.

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**QUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds



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