

The SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN
AGENTS: Mrs. John Pond, 21 Church Street—Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond.
The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:
Bookstore, Water Street, Gourlies Drugstore, Water Street, Toronto Bakery, Water Street, Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by carrier day at 10c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

Orders are received for news of interest, but advertising of a nature may be inserted at a word, strictly payable to the advertiser.

RED GRAIN of all kinds, at Grace's. L-902-3-12-21.
ALBERTON, Drama March 17th for reserved seats at C. R. L-906-3-12-11.
LADIES daily organ and piano. Rex 5-10-1.00 Store. L-906-3-12-21.

SCHOOL SPORTS, Kensington. Rink Friday, March 18 at 8. Entries from adjacent school districts for relay race. L-903-3-12-21.

GLIDDEN'S pure paint, enamel, varnish, shellac and wax for housecleaning supplies at Rex's. L-902-3-12-21.

SPECIAL! Dish towels and cloths for the each. Rex 5 and 10-cent store. L-906-3-12-21.

PROMPT SERVICE on your films. Rex's. L-904-3-12-21.

WANTED AT ONCE experienced bookkeeper and clerk, capable of general management. Must have good references. Apply immediately to K. and H. L. Ltd., Portage. L-888-3-12-31.

GENERAL SERVICE—The funeral service for Mrs. Major Huestis held on Tuesday afternoon at her late residence to Trinity Church. Rev. Mr. Sullivan officiated. The service, assisted by Wm. VerWolfe. Many friends attended to pay a last tribute to the deceased. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Albert and Fred Huestis, Chesley Robertson and Corney. Interment in the Peoples cemetery. —S—

Personals

Mrs. John Peterson and young daughter Charlotte are visiting at Peterson's sister, Mrs. Royant, Summerside. —S—

Mr. Justin Murphy who has been spending the past couple of days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy, has left to resume his duties at Noranda, P. Q.

WOMEN SCHOOL CHILDREN AGAIN TO THE FORE
Encouraged by their principal teachers the Borden school children are again making plans to help the needy children of Great Britain.

The "Save the Children Fund" is a consideration by all children throughout our country, who wish to supply comfort to those in need across the sea.

Her Majesty the Queen is especially interested in this fund as evidenced by the following extract from "The World's Children," the official organ of the Save the Children Fund.

"Queen Mary takes a deep personal interest in the welfare of the children evacuated from their homes in London and other great cities, and is delighted to hear of the work being done in this connection by the residential nurses provided by the Save the Children Fund in this country. Her Majesty wishes to pay tribute to the kind people, who through their organization, are caring for the least able to care for themselves—the babies and very young children from our heavily-bombed cities."

Pressing cases among the Belgian refugee population in Cornwall are reported by Lady Peel who is hon. administrator for the Save the Children Fund for Belgium and French families in that area. The money granted by the Save the Children Fund provides for food and other necessities not obtainable from any other source.

Children School Children's most generous contribution to the fund is a sum of \$10.00, their savings for the month of February.

NATURAL DROP COOKIES
1/4 cup fat
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
1/4 cup milk
2 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream fat, add brown sugar, corn syrup, blending thoroughly. Stir in milk, rolled oats and raisins; mix thoroughly and add sifted flour, salt, spices and baking powder, drop by spoonfuls on a greased sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15-20 minutes. Makes four dozen medium sized cookies.

Cold's Coughing
Here's Easy Time-Tested Way to Get Relief
Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks VapoRub. Hold some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its penetrating vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

TO-DAY

"KEEPING COMPANY"
FRANK MORGAN
ANN RUTHERFORD-JOHN SHELTON

Also News and shorts Shows at 3.30-7.15-9.15

CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE

"Keeping Company"
At Capitol Theatre
Summerside

An ideal "family" picture, filled with side-splitting laughs interspersed by tender young romance, made its appearance at the Capitol Theatre with the opening of "Keeping Company."

The romantic comedy presents Frank Morgan at his laugh-provoking best and Ann Rutherford and John Shelton as a pair of young screen lovers comparable with the finest. Playing their most ambitious roles to date, both Miss Rutherford and Shelton furnish proof in "Keeping Company" that they are rapidly nearing the threshold of stardom.

The story deals with young newlyweds and their trials and tribulations, especially when their first quarrel arrives. That is occasioned by the boy's ex-sweetheart and her flirtatious plotting to separate the youngsters. She does, too, but the flames of the newweds bring them together again with some hilarious scheming on their own part.

Morgan and Irene Rich as the girl's parents are teamed again following their success in "The Mortal Storm," while Little Virginia Weikert steals some after scene as the pestiferous but lovable, kid sister, Gene Lockhart, Virginia Grey, Darr Dailcy, Jr., and Sara Haden turn in praiseworthy performances in the supporting cast. S. Sylvan Simon directed the picture.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY
The following is the standing of the pupils of St. Mary's Academy, Summerside, for the months of January and February:

Grade X: 1. Florence Williams; 2. Ruth Kelly; 3. Lillian Clow.
Grade IX: 1. Nan MacFinnis; 2. Mary T. Arsenault; 3. Frances MacNeill.

Grade VIII: 1. Irene Gallant; 2. Susie Clow; 3. Eleanor Campbell.
Grade VII: 1. Florence Clow; 2. Theresa Praught; 3. Anna Gallant.

Grade VI: 1. Dorothy Arsenault; 2. Marjorie Rogers; 3. Rita Gallant.
Grade V: 1. Theresa Arsenault and M. Florence Gallant; 2. Frances Peters; 3. Marie Gallant.

Grade IV: 1. Zelma LeClair; 2. Dorothy Arsenault; 3. Mary Kelly.
Grade III: 1. Shirley Noonan; 2. Ethel Arsenault; 3. Marie Arsenault and Ann A'Hearn.

Grade II: 1. Isabelle LeCourse; 2. Mildred Cannon; 3. Marie Richard and Una Wedge.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT:
Senior Class—Kathleen Allen; 2. Anna Hewitt; 3. Jean Nicholson.
Junior Class—1. Ellen Mollison; 2. Mary Huestis; 3. Jean Dunn.

TOO MANY DON'TS IRK YOUNG GIRL
A wise mother lets her daughter look her age—and nowadays that tends to mean looking every bit as old, rather than as young, as Mary and all her friends are.

Mothers often take too seriously every shred of advice they've heard, especially outdated advice remembered from their own adolescence, about the importance of keeping young. It's quite natural to want a daughter to keep her fresh, natural look as long as possible. But when that leads to prohibiting this and that cosmetic, one and another skirt-length, it undercuts police—without which the complexion of Diana is useless.

Chance to Decide
If your daughter really is "different," just let her be. She'll eschew cosmetics on her own, and your job is to help her maintain balance.

But the fact is, most girls want above all not to be different, especially not to look different. And most young things do use cosmetics, do come out in ankle-length party skirts, much earlier now than when you were their age. So if she wants to use lipstick as the other girls do, as well as dance to the same boogie wogie, read the same books and deck herself in the same little fur animals—take it easy, she's only doing as you did. It's the times that have changed.

Restrained Make-up
Of course, her tender skin and delicate natural coloring require restrained make-up with material designed for her age. Probably she has discovered that the manufacturers of everything from hats to lipsticks have discovered her, and are offering her things made for her age. If she hasn't, showing them to her will be sufficient, and it may be the beginning of her self-training in discriminating dress.

WOMEN WANTED AS INSPECTORS IN WAR PLANTS
The Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada has issued an urgent call for more than 600 women between the ages of 20 and 40 for inspection work in Canadian war plants. Responsible positions inspecting guns, fire control instruments, explosives and radio parts await applicants who have had advanced training in Chemistry, mathematics or radio. They will join hundreds of other women in munitions plants doing vital war work such as that performed by the two girls in this photograph. They are shown preparing bench reports at day's end.

GROWING CHILDREN NEED SCOTT'S EMULSION
Children play an important part in national defense—by keeping sturdy. One good way to help your youngsters develop strong chest bones, sturdy legs, straight backs, sound teeth—and help them grow into stalwart citizens—is to give them Scott's Emulsion regularly every day. You'll find, too, that this great vitamin-rich tonic will help build resistance to common colds and certain infections. Give your baby Scott's Emulsion now and watch him thrive!

By an exclusive method of emulsifying, Scott's Emulsion is 4 times easier to digest than ordinary cod liver oil. Good-tasting, economical, rich in natural Vitamins A and D, Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended as a valuable tonic for all the family. Buy today at your druggist.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages

QUEEN'S CANADIAN FUND DONATIONS

Repeated bombing raids on British port areas and the industrial midlands has attracted fresh attention to the frightful suffering of the many thousands of civilians in Great Britain who are harried from shelter to shelter and finally driven into the open country by successive raids. Eventually places are found for them all places of relative security, but their belongings of all kinds are destroyed. The task of emergency feeding alone is difficult. The task of setting them up once more with some quantity of clothing and bedding is much more difficult.

To meet these enormous needs funds have been started in various parts of the world. Her Majesty's name in connection with the Dominion campaign, which is officially known as "The Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims."

Every dollar contributed to the Queen's Canadian Fund goes without deduction to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution to the homeless and needy.

Contributions from this Province should be forwarded to the Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown, reports the following receipts to date—

Received recently—
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, Charlottetown, \$30.00.
Total to date, \$5,517.95.

MEAT PIE
2 pounds round or shoulder steak
2 medium onions
1-2 cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons fat
2 1/2 cups hot water
3-4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups sliced raw carrots
2 tablespoons flour

Method: Melt the fat and add the onions that have been chopped and the chopped celery and cook until slightly browned. Add the meat that has been cut into serving size pieces and brown on all sides. Add the water, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, and cook for about 1 hour over low heat, until the meat is tender. Add the sliced carrots. Cook for about 10 minutes longer, and then thicken the gravy with the 2 tablespoons flour which have been moistened in a little cold water. Cook until the mixture is thickened and then pour into a greased baking dish.

Cover with baking powder biscuits and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes.

TARGET FIXING BY VOLUNTEERS

LONDON, March 10 — (CP) — Thousands of foreign guide-books, maps, technical periodicals, directories and other reference works no longer obtainable through usual pre-war channels are pouring into the Ministry of Economic Warfare which uses them to fix potential targets in Nazi-occupied territory. A Ministry official discussing results of an appeal for the donor of one obscure foreign reference book the whereabouts of a certain vital factory in Nazi-occupied Europe have been settled. "The book provided the missing link in a long chain of evidence," he said. "For some time we had been trying to locate the position."

INSURANCE ALL LINES

RALPH MUTTART
Summerside

AN EVENING AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET

First, You Tickle Two Fish for Lucky, Then You Sit and Talk Before the Fire

BY PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — The weather had turned from bitter cold to warm. And now rain, beating down on the pavement outside No. 10 Downing, turned into sleet, the snow which had fallen earlier in the evening.

But it was warm inside, and before a coal fire we talked about the long, terrible months which followed Dunkirk, when a great nation was nearly beaten to its knees. Months of bombs — including one siren, during September and October and part of November, 1940, that ran for sixty days and nights, until most people in this capital began getting plumb-drunken and resented even the slamming of a car door or the shuffling of waiter's tray.

Mostly we talked about the future. For it's seldom you look back when you're with the Churchills. They, like most of England, think only of today and tomorrow, not of yesterday and the past.

We had met at 6:30 in the Savoy — Lance Corporal Mary Churchill and Private Sarah Churchill both in London on leave. "Sullivan's Travels" at the Plaza is what they

both a depth and warmth to it all that makes you unconsciously overlook the actual smallness of her apartment. You think only of the warmth here and the coldness upstairs, for the contrast is sharp and vivid.

ROOM SHOWS INTEREST IN AMERICA

Which is a reason why it is the nerve center of No. 10. For during the long night hours when London has shut shop for the day this is where Winston Churchill and a few key men, who form an unofficial inner cabinet, meet to do the actual beating and molding of Britain's empire strategy. When New Dealer Ben Cohen arrived in London last spring, for a brief stay, he said it was the men who see Winston Churchill after nine in the evening that he was interested in meeting.

There's a bright, coal fireplace at one side of the room. Two small divans, separated by a low mahogany sherry-laden table, face each other. Four small period chairs and a flower-decked table complete the furniture layout of the room.

A dozen informal camera studies of the Churchill children and half a hundred books help to give the room a feeling of being lived in. There are pictures of Mary at age nine, astride a horse; of Sarah and Diana at school age and two photos of Randolph, one at age ten, encoiled in a suit a size too small. A recent addition is a photo of the now-Major Randolph Churchill, standing upright in the current of an American tank in Libya. A picture of Harry Hop-

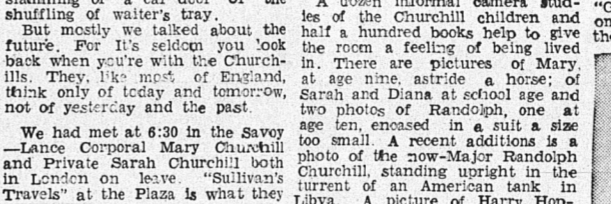
kin is, however, two small Chinese-porcelain fish, upright and at opposite ends of the fireplace mantel, which have the greatest sentimental attraction for the Churchills at No. 10. They're good-luck pieces and the gesture which everyone performs upon entering the room is one started by Winston himself. You walk across the small area between the door and the mantelpiece and tickle the bellies of both fish.

The conversation around the dining table this evening was not casual, though it wasn't exactly sparring. It just needed the Prime Minister to needle it along, that's all. He's the conversation's pacemaker of this household and when absent, as now, talk lags.

Black caviar, which Eden brought back from Russia as a present to the Churchill family, was the star item of the dinner. The menu was caviar, pea soup, chicken croquette-russ with mashed potatoes and broiled sprouts.

DISCUSS STEINBECK'S "GRAPES OF WRATH"

Coffee was served as a last course. In the living room, California was discussed, and that resurrected John Steinbeck's fine "Grapes of Wrath" which everyone had read. They wondered if the migration problems was as se-

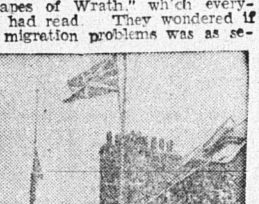


Friendly rivals who vie with each other in their war work are Prime Minister Winston Churchill's daughters, Mary, above, and Sarah, right. Mary was recently promoted to be a lance corporal in the ATS, which puts her one up on Sarah, who is still a private in the WAAF.

wanted to see, but it was too late for that. The jeweled light of a White House window is there too.

Later, walking down the Strand in the blackout, we had gotten soaked by the rain. But once inside No. 10 we had again become warm. Not in the long hallway which leads from the entrance door to the austere, mahogany-paneled cabinet room at the rear but downstairs, where the Churchills live, and entertain when in London.

It's small, this Downing Street apartment. Small and compact because the already low-ceilinged rooms have been reinforced by heavy wood girders bolted together as a protection against blast. Yet Mrs. Churchill, by having them presented to the Prime Minister by American Ambassador John C. Winant.



When you leave No. 10 Downing, and start the long walk up deserted Whitehall, you think, "Swell people, the Churchills."



vere today as when the book was written. But with a war booming American industry and agriculture, I didn't believe so.

There's rivalry between Mary and Sarah. They both started as privates in the ATS and Mary, who's her recent promotion to the rank of lance corporal, is one up on Sarah.

It ended at 10:00. This London night at No. 10 Downing, I said goodby and they said good luck. Outside the rain had stopped. No moon and stars have an intense quality to the blackout. The Churchill you could not see near the Admiralty and War Office, until you passed directly by.

You could still remember the warmth of the living room, though, and in the long walk up deserted Whitehall, you thought, "Swell people, the Churchills."