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MESSAGE TO POULTRY RAISERS

To further assist the program "MORE EGGS FOR BRITAIN" we would announce that local Producers having laying stock for sale whether pullets or yearlings are invited to list the stock at the offices of Poultry Services Box 39, Charlottetown. Producers wishing to purchase stock may enquire at the same address.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

L-245-8-29-21

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This Business College offers the young men and young women of this Province a complete course in Business Subjects—Shorthand and Typewriting, Spelling, Business Letter-writing, Stenographic Speed, Bookkeeping—Theory and Practice, at a moderate rate and in the least possible time.

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UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

Founded 1789

ROYAL CHARTER—KING GEORGE III

(Associated, for Arts and Science courses, with Dalhousie University.)

The buildings of King's College have been requisitioned by the Dominion Government for the duration of the war to house a School for Naval Officers.

King's is proud to be of such service to the Royal Canadian Navy in this time of National Emergency.

There will be no interruption in the normal work of the College. Classes in Arts and Science will be held as usual, in association with Dalhousie University, and the Divinity School will offer its regular courses.

Residence accommodation will be provided through the courteous hospitality of Pine Hill Divinity Hall (for men) and of Shirriff Hall, Dalhousie University (for women).

King's deeply appreciates the "good neighbour" attitude both of Pine Hill and Dalhousie in giving King's students the facilities for carrying on corporate student life under conditions as near as possible to normal.

For particulars of enrolment, entrance scholarships, etc., write the President, King's College, Halifax, N. S.

L-141-8-30-31.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new way may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.
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ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.—The Preacher on Sunday morning will be the Rev. Dr. Simpson of the General Theological Seminary, New York.

KINDERGARTEN under the direction of Berna M. Huestis opens Tuesday morning, September 9th at 9:30 A. M. Trinity Church Social Hall. L-265-8-30-31.

MILTON AND BUSTICO.—Milton, Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11. Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30 P. M. Bustico 3 P. M. E. R. Faithweather B.A., Lay-Reader-in-Charge. L-271-8-30-11.

GOSPEL TENT MEETINGS at North Tryon continues nightly at 8 P. M. except Saturday. Mr. John McCracken formerly of Trinidad is now assisting in these meetings. L-270-8-30-11.

WANTED.—Home for British Guest Child (Girl) coming in from the Country to attend P. W. C. For further information, phone Miss Fullerton 363. L-228-8-29-21.

ENGAGEMENT.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Lodge Birt, Peakes Station, announce the engagement of their daughter Rena Pearl to Lloyd Roger, son of Mrs. Balderston and the late Murdock Balderston, Cross Roads. Marriage to take place early in September. L-281-8-30-11.

PROMINENT FAMILY.—Former Alderman and Mrs. Lee C. Kitson, Boston, who have been spending a few days visiting his mother and two brothers, Wally and George, are returned to Boston on Friday morning via train. His brother George is a member of the local legislature. Lee C. is a veteran of the World War and was discharged from the U. S. Army with rank of Sergeant-Major. C. A. C. L-266-8-30-11.

COVERHEAD—UNION ROAD United Church Services for Sunday, August 31st are: West Covehead 11 A. M. Covehead Road 3 P. M. Union Road 7:30 P. M. Rev. Mr. Weir of Orwell—Vernon Charge will conduct these services. Miss Margaret Sierra and Mr. Wilfred MacDonal will sing at the morning service at West Covehead. Rev. Thos. A. Wilson, Minister. L-266-8-30-11.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alex S. MacDonald left this morning for return to their home in Arlington, Mass., after spending some time renewing old acquaintances on the Island. While there they made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Richard MacPhee, New Haven.

APPLESAUCE SPICE CAKE

One-third of a cup of shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup seedless raisins, 2 cups cake flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon mace, 1 egg, 1 cup thick applesauce.

Cream the shortening. Add the sugar slowly—beating well. Add raisins. Mix and sift together the dry ingredients. Blend into the creamed mixture. Stir in refrigerator until desired to bake. Then remove from refrigerator and break up mixture with pastry blender. Beat the egg slightly and add to applesauce. Then add to cake mixture. Mix thoroughly, pour into greased loaf pan, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40-50 minutes.

TELEPHONE MANNERS

It is a perpetual mystery to me why the manners of so many people seem to be missing as soon as they get a telephone receiver in their hands! It often happens in these days that one gets a wrong number, but this is no fault of the subscriber whose number is called in error. Yet too often this unfortunate being is the one who gets all the verbal kicks!

Of course, if you are lucky enough to be one of those persons to whom reparation comes naturally

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Three year Handicraft Certificate also granted.

First Term Begins Sept. 24

Write for Bulletin on Fine Arts.

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then this does not worry you, but if you are not (I'm one of the "nuts"!) it is worrying, because you feel you are entitled to retaliate by giving some sort of crushing reply. People do seem to be getting more and more discourteous every day over the phone. We know there are delay errors, and holdups, it is true, and we must make all possible allowances.—Exchange.

In Memoriam

MRS. S. S. WEATHEBIE

There passed away at Bellevue, Kinross, Prince Edward Island on August 22nd, 1941, Jessie Maud Winn, beloved wife of Lieut. Colonel Sidney Seymour Weatherbie of the Cartridge Case Division, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa.

Mrs. Weatherbie had been in poor health for about ten months but it was only six days before her passing that her serious condition made it necessary for her husband to be called from Ottawa.

She was born on 25th May 1875 in Quebec City where she received her education in private schools and the Ursuline Convent.

Her progenitors on her father's side were mostly military. Her father saw service with the army in China in 1880. Some years later he was sent on loan to the Canadian Service. On her mother's side though, there were for many years members of the family in the Royal Navy and these included famous Officers—as the Scotts. One cousin had the honour of being about the first Naval officer to give his life in the service of his country in the first great war; he Lieut. Creighton commanded a Destroyer against the German attack on the East Coast at the outbreak of the War; a great uncle—Capt. Darracott commanded a ship in Nelson's Fleet at Trafalgar.

Her marriage took place on 12th August 1899, in Trinity Church, Liverpool, England, from the home of her uncle, Capt. Charles H. Thayer, then of the Booth Line but previously of the Allan and the Cunard Lines.

The first two years of her married life were spent in England while her husband was completing a two and a half year series of Artillery courses at Woolwich, Shoeburyness Lydd and the Isle of Wight.

In Canada she lived in the military stations of Quebec, Ottawa, Halifax and also at Lindsay. During that time she again resided in England for a further period of a year and a half while her husband was again attending the Ordnance College.

As she and her family holidayed in Prince Edward Island during the time they were stationed in Canada it was only natural that upon her husband's retirement from the Army a home should be sought in the Province they loved so well.

Mrs. Weatherbie took a sympathetic and active interest in the life of the communities in which she lived. She too was a good musician. She was a Life Member of the Valleyfield Women's Missionary Society and a charter member of Bellevue Women's Institute.

The funeral service was held at her late home and was conducted by Rev. G. W. MacDonald of Antigonish, N. S. During the service two favourite hymns were sung, "Come Ye Disconsolate," and "Abide With Me. A large number of friends and neighbors attended the Service.

The pall bearers were: John A. MacPherson, John N. MacPherson, John A. Ross, John MacBeth, John MacLeod and Donald E. MacLeod. She leaves besides her sorrowing husband, one daughter Lorna (Mrs. M. N. McGowan) and one son Alfred and five grand children, Lorna Joan, Sidney, Jessie and John McGowan and Sidney Paul Weatherbie. Three sisters also survive—all residing in Quebec, the Misses Annie and Grace Winn and Mrs. J. W. Behm. Miss Annie Winn attended her sister during her last illness.

H. V. Behm of Grandview and Sidney Behm of C. A. S. P. 1st, Division are nephews and Mrs. T. A. Johnston of Ottawa, wife of Major Johnston of the General Staff, is a niece.

W. C. T. U.

NOTES

BIG BEN

(The following poem by Rev. Dr. M. E. Genge, appeared in a recent issue of "The Commercial", Chatham, N. B.)

Strike on, "Big Ben," the measured watches of the night
To those who watch the dawn of coming day!
The midnight's past, the morning watch is here;
The rousing sleepers hear thy welcome call,
Clang! Boom! The night is past!

The siren's shriek has called us to our posts—
To shelter cold; in tunnels down below;
In caves by torture riven—our pillows, rubble and damp clay.
Our thoughts, our dreams are broken,
The morning watch is here. "Big Ben" rings out,
Clang! Boom! The night is past!

As sentinel, the old clock keeps the vigil of the night;
Below, its children hurry to and fro;
Their path is in the Shadow Land of Death,
Their tempered hands but follow tempered hearts
To quench the fires of Hell! Now night is past—
The Old Clock strikes a thankful note,
Clang! Boom! The night is past!

Strike on, "Big Ben!" Thy children are beneath thee—
They watched thy moving hands through the long night,
As, side-by-side, with God's own eye
Behind the shadows watching,
They taken to the call of brighter day. It strikes
Clang! Boom! The night is past!

The morning breaks! The Empire stands!
The tramp of measured feet is heard afar
What if the pinnacles of ancient fame have met the onslaught
And lie broken in the dust, and only mute appeal of
Wood and stone answer our call?
The eternal hearts of England swell with greater pride;
Her noble Captains give the bugle call.

And onward march we answer!
And "Big Ben" resounds through all the world,
Clang! Boom! The morning watch is here!
The night is past.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO THE HALIFAX HERALD

Dear Editor:—On behalf of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Nova Scotia, I should like to add a word in support of an article by Rev. F. E. Barrett, that appeared in your paper February 17th, under the heading "A Waste and a Menace."

As Canadians, loyal to our King and Country we gladly accept such aims as serve to win the war, serve to protect civilization, fight to maintain democracy, that the ideals of right and justice shall prevail and eventually produce a lasting peace.

Why then should the liquor traffic monopolize a preference in commerce, maintain a social status that is a menace, and be countenanced in many ways? Has beverage alcohol become more than meat or even raiment for the body? We are often called upon to ignore or even tolerate much that disturbs life from day to day, but the use of intoxicants does not warrant toleration, the risk is too great as the nation's liquor bill can testify. And how can we ignore that abominable treating system, how can we be blind to the gradual dragging down of those upon whom it has set its social glass has already far too many wrecked lives to answer for. True, in many disturbances nature asserts herself, is self-sustaining, but the disturbance caused by intoxicants cripples efficiency at its source and frustrates the best in character and personality.

Suffering and disease from most causes receive attention, alleviation and removal through research, but the suffering, sorrow, humiliation, trouble and often disease, incurred by this evil, goes on apace and unchecked. In spite of the many nostrums in vogue to day the liquor order defies them all. The use of alcohol today as a beverage is a direct insult to the intelligence of man, the scientific findings of the present age and the war effort and morale we are trying to build up.

This no respecter of persons, law or order is in the hands of our governments and the people of our provinces to do with as they say. As Canadians at war we should oust it from the statute book, from our social and economic life, from our war effort. \$200,000,000 in Canada, plus the amount required to counteract the harm it does, would be a neat sum toward war saving. Prince Edward Island laid a good foundation, why not Nova Scotia make the next move and continue the good effects produced over the New Year holidays by closing the liquor stores in our province.

FIVE-FOLD FAILURE OF REPEAL

In his address before the U. S. Senate January 16, 1936, Senator Sheppard pointed out the five-fold failure of repeal:



Smart, Snappy Clothes for School Girls

Girls' dresses spun rayon and feather flannels sizes 3 to 10 Price --- \$2.95

Girls' cotton plaid dresses, sizes 7 to 10 authentic tartans Price --- \$1.98

TARTAN Jumper Dresses
Girls tartan jumper dresses with white blouses sizes 7 to 10. Price --- \$3.50

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Girls' dresses wools and rayons in snappy styles. Sizes 10 to 14x. Price --- \$2.95 to \$4.95

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Prices --- \$1.00 to \$2.95

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THIRD. In failing to return this equivalent it is a fraudulent competitor with all other American industry.

FOURTH. The national advertising and high pressure sales program of the liquor traffic through the press, the radio, the movies, the billboards, the mails and other channels of publicity is a destructive influence in that it breeds potential disaster not only to every other business but physically and otherwise to millions of American industry's legitimate customers.

FIFTH. The revenue apology faded completely when the economic, social educational and political waste in the wake of the reopened saloon is considered, as well as the further fact that the people are paying ten times as much as the revenue received by the government out of their own pockets for liquor or for liquor's share in the annual crime and accident bills.

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