

Boy! what a great way to START THE DAY!



TRUST the young folks to know a GOOD thing! And do they ever "go" for the grand oven-fresh whole wheat flavor of NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!

As a special treat give the family this famous ready-to-serve cereal topped with luscious fresh peaches. Not only will they enjoy the tender-baked crunchy goodness of NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT—but they'll all benefit from its wholesome nourishment. It's made from 100% Canadian whole wheat... naturally nutritious!

Look for this familiar package in your food store—THE ORIGINAL NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT!



Easy to serve YOU'LL ENJOY IT WITH FRESH FRUIT!



THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA

WANTED ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER

To take charge of Head Office of a Chain Store owned and located in Central Nova Scotia. Young man preferred. Must have good references. Steady position for right person able to take responsibility. Willing to negotiate on your idea of what your salary should be. For further particulars apply to your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office. Refer A. R. 662.

The Corcoran Business Training College

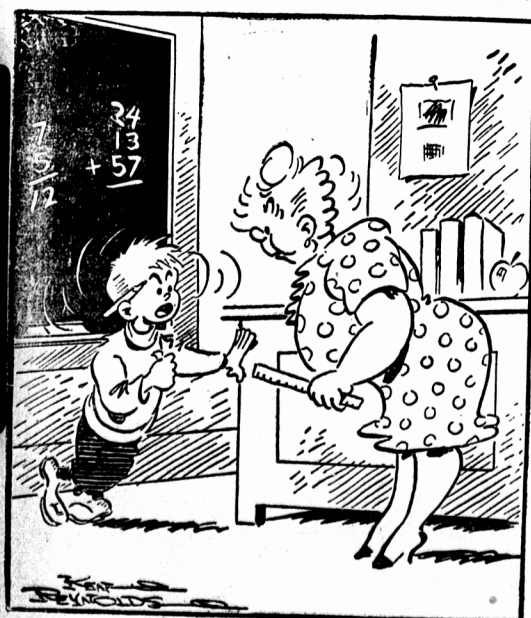
AT 162 RICHMOND STREET Will be open until further notice daily between 10:00 and 12:30, and 2:00 and 4:00 for the recording of Island enlistments. P. E. PALMER, Chairman Enlistment Tabulations Committee.

POULTRY

We are buying all kinds of live and dressed poultry. Our killing plant is operating daily and we can assure you of prompt service and returns. It will pay you to get our prices before selling elsewhere.

Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.



"You always want me to do it the hard way — what's wrong with usin' the adding machine my Dad got with a Canadian Want Ad?"

In Memoriam

In the twilight hours of Sunday evening, July 22, 1945, there passed peacefully away in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown, the spirit of Mrs. E. Colles, wife of John H. Buntain of Buntain, Prince Edward Island. Never of a very strong constitution, she was however always willing to assist in any scheme pertaining to the welfare of the community. A conscientious member of the Church of England near by she for years played the organ at services and helped in the Sunday School. Her happiest moments were when she took her little grand children into her room and they and she together sang familiar hymns and nursery rhymes. Symbols of love. During her illness in the Hospital she was tenderly cared for by the staff of nurses and especially by a loving sister Miss Etta Colles, whose devotedness and kindness will not be forgotten. Beautiful in life with all its pleasures she appeared more beautiful in death, as she reposed in a casket surrounded by flowers the gifts from her friends. The attending clergy Rev. Mr. Noel Hooper in the organ led the singing and Miss Lena McLure sang with effect. The Stranger of Calais. The Rev. Mr. Hooper in his funeral oration spoke words of comfort and exhorted all to run the good race that is set before them. She leaves to mourn a lonely husband, two sons, two daughters and six grand children. Victor on the homestead: Dr. J. H. Buntain, M. D., Kentville, N.S.; Mrs. D. M. Clatter, Hantsport, Doris, Mrs. Cholmers Laird. We wish also to extend our sympathy to her sisters, Mrs. Annie, Winnie and Lilla Colles and their brothers. The pall bearers were: Frank McKenzie, Vermer, Harold Buntain, Chester Buntain, Cecil Mill and Eric Colles. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mr. Neil McLean. 8-17-45.

Card of Thanks

Mr. John H. Buntain and Family of Buntain, P. E. I., wish to thank the clergy, kind friends and neighbours and all who sent flowers and messages of sympathy to them in their hour of bereavement.

Montague News

Among the servicemen who recently returned from overseas were Syd Kerry, Ronald MacDonald, Robert MacGillivray, Mass and Lawrence Brennick, Lovett Fraser and Francis Fraser, all of whom will spend a thirty days leave at their homes in Montague. Mrs. Wm. Clarkson and young son, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Annear, Montague. Lance-Corporal Dorothy Shaw, Halifax, spent a few days here, guest of her mother, Mrs. Vernon Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clow, Montague, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. James Thompson and their three young daughters, all of Halifax, N.S. Cpl. Arthur Burke, R.C.A.F. Boundry Bay, B.C. left Wednesday after spending a short leave here, guest of his father, Mr. Louis Burke. Mr. William Stewart, K.C. Saskatoon, Sask., spent the past few weeks visiting friends and relatives on the Island. While in Montague, he was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clements. Mr. Sinclair Reid and young son, David, of Springhill, N.S., spent the past two weeks in Montague. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Miss Anne Shank and Mr. John Shaw, of St. John's, and Mrs. Albert Thompson of Redean, Pa., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie, Montague. Mr. Salvatore Vuozzo, Orange, N.J., recently enjoyed his first visit to Prince Edward Island when he visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vuozzo, Montague. Miss Minnie Greene, Ottawa, is spending two weeks vacation at her home in Montague. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stewart, St. Stephen, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackerson, Maine, and Mr. Stewart Vickers, Halifax, are guests of Mrs. Edith Stewart, Montague. Miss Earlene Lavers, Georgetown, is enjoying a vacation here, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Fraser.

PATTERN OF THREE

By Mary Hastings Bradley (Continued from Page 2) Its reminders. Her place in it was ours by unspoken law. She was home to. . . The baby was a dark-eyed mite, another Kay, only a funnily fat Kay with deep creases like wrinkles about its tiny wrists. The likeness led Dick to insist upon Katherine so Kathy the child was called. Dick was shy with the baby when they first came home, and dressing the infant as "Young Lady" or "Miss Kendall" in forced humor but smart Kathy was an individual from the start and she made her own way with him. Kay was quite sure that he saw a good deal more of this baby than he ever had of little Johnny for she remembered from things said years ago that Johnny had had a rigorous English nurse and she surmised that life had been more formal in that nursery. Kay had a pretty colored girl as part nurse part housemaid. But Kathy slept out in the garden during the four hours between her meals. Kay liked the constant assurance that she was making a real home. It was astonishing, the difference the baby made in her secret feelings. She did not flinch away now from involuntary thoughts of Eve—Eve had become a pale figure wandering through scenes more and more unreal as any part of Dick's existence. But for those monthly checks she might have been forgotten altogether. (To Be Continued)

OUTSTANDING CAST SHINES IN PICTURE

Ten-year-old Fernando Alverado is the star sensation in the cast of "A Medal for Benny," Paramount's stirring film now at the Prince Edward Theatre. The American sensation Arturo de Cordova, have the top roles. J. Carroll Nash plays the father, Benny, who, by the way, never appears in the picture. Young Fernando plays Dorothy Lenzor's brother. The picture promises to be one of the most unusual turned out by Hollywood in a long while. It tells of the effects on a small town and the tangled lives of its inhabitants when one of its humblest sons is awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. The town might be any central California community with a population of about 5000, half of which is composed of peasants or Mexican Americans. It is called Pantera, because there isn't any Pantera on the map of California. John Steinbeck and Jack Wagner wrote the original story and Wagner collaborated with Frank Butler on the script. Irving Pichel directed the stirring film. Among the splendid supporting players are found such capable performers as Frank McHugh, Charles Dingle, Pepito, Rosita Moreno and Douglas Dumbrille.

NOW THE WAR IS OVER

Now that the war is over Our boys will be coming home Will they ever be delighted To sail across the foam. Now that the Japs were defeated By our Canadian boys There will be quite a celebration When they start to make a noise. When our boys are already home The Band will play a tune The boys will be met at the station By the people pretty soon. Won't their wives and mothers Ever be overjoyed To hear that their boys are coming So the people won't be annoyed. 8-17-45. —Mrs. Elizabeth Auffer.

PRAIRIE ILLUSION

Whooping cranes, looming large in the clear air of the prairies, sometimes have been mistaken for horses or antelopes.

World Nursing Group Headed By Princess

BY ADELAIDE KERR NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—When Princess Anna Maria Schwarzenberg, daughter of one of imperial Austria's foremost families, was a little girl, her brothers used to chant: "Anna Maria, Anna Maria, "Bring the water to put out the fire." The brothers Schwarzenberg were inspired by a desire to tense, rather than at urge to prophesy. But in the years since they sang their teasing tune, Princess Schwarzenberg has done much to put out the fires of fever and suffering in the world. Today she is executive secretary of the International Council of Nurses, which makes its wartime headquarters in New York. The International Council is a federation of nurses associations, whose membership reaches around the world and includes the United States. It stands for self government by nurses in their associations, for the purpose of improving their service to the sick and raising the standards of education and professional ethics.

Need More Education

There is also the problem of post-graduate nursing education. The medical profession made such strides during the war that many nurses need more education to bring them up to date. "This whole question of nursing education is important to the world, for efficient nursing contributes to health, an important part of the world pattern for peace." Then I.C.N.'s executive secretary is a good-looking woman with friendly, smiling eyes. Her father, the late Prince John Schwarzenberg, was one of imperial Austria's richest men. Princess Schwarzenberg began her nursing work in her teens during the First Great War in the war hospitals established on some of her father's vast estates. Later she trained at Pucholfer Haus (a private hospital) and took post-graduate work at the University of London and Teachers College, Columbia University. After service as superintendent of nurses in various European hospitals, she became executive secretary of the International Council of Nurses and served at its successive headquarters in Geneva, London and New York.

ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE

THE GREATEST FUR EVENT OF THE SEASON

Why you should choose your new FUR COAT during August! Because:—Our new stock of beautiful furs is practically complete! Your choice of sizes, styles and furs is almost unlimited! Your chance of getting just the coat you want is much better than during the Fall when our large stock is becoming depleted! PRICES ARE LOWER TERMS EASIER. Shop in an unhurried manner, in the coolest store in town!



Ten years of honest dealing with the citizens of P. E. I. has built this business an enviable reputation, and now enables us to carry the largest stock of fur garments on the Island.

This Annual Sale saves you money, Gives you a wider choice! WHY WAIT!! Free Storage and Insurance on your purchase until wanted. Terms in accordance with W.P.T.B. regulations. YOUR FURRIER. YOUR FUR STORE.

ISLAND FURRIERS

A. G. HOGAN, Prop. PHONE 1177

To Repeal Censorship Regulations Here

OTTAWA, Aug. 14 (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced tonight following a cabinet meeting that action is being taken "immediately" to repeal censorship regulations. Last night, shortly after the Japanese surrender, censorship authorities said they considered it would be "useless" to continue censorship with the war over. SPINS A TRAIL. The pine processionary caterpillar of France has no sense of direction and spins a line every time it leaves its nest so that it can find its way back. Keep Minerva in the house.

WAR INCREASED PRODUCTION

It is estimated that the production of chemicals in Canada has expanded three-fold since the beginning of the war.