TO-DAY—PRINCE EDWARD—FRI.—SAT.

SHOWS 2:30 - 7 AND 9

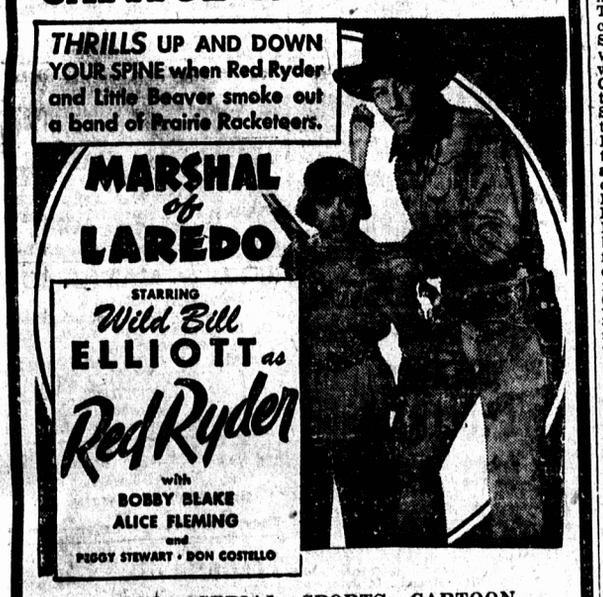
She matched her beauty against his brawn *in the romance that shocked a nation*

EXTRA ! !

COLOR CARTOON

CAPITOL—TO-DAY—FRI. and SAT.

THRILLS UP AND DOWN YOUR SPINE when Red Ryder and Little Beaver smoke out a band of Prairie Racketeers.



ALSO: SERIAL · SPORTS · CARTOON

SHOWS 2:30 - 7 - 8:45

Empire—To-day-Fri.-Sat.

Also Serial CHG Cartoon and Technicolor

SHOWS — 2.30— 7.00 — 8.45.

COLLECTOR PROUD OF 6,000 BUTTONS

YORKTON, Sask., Dec. 25 —(CP)—If you lose a button from your coat, Mrs. Jake Meekma of this eastern Saskatchewan community is the person to help you. She has 6,000 buttons, none of them alike.

She began collecting buttons about four years ago. Now the four walls of one room of her home are covered by cards of colorful buttons of all shapes and sizes, and from 12 different countries.

Mrs. Meekma, who belongs to a button collectors' club in the United States, says one of its rules is that the collections must be displayed.

"You can't put them in a box and shove them under the bed and call yourself a collector," she said. Button collecting has become one of the most popular hobbies in the United States, and the club to which she belongs has 300 collectors in one state.

From 25 to 30 buttons are sewn on round cards, called "plates." The most outstanding button usually is sewn in the centre. There are two main classes—novelty buttons, solely for decoration, and those made to go through a button hole or loop. Those made for use are more valued by collectors.

The favorites of Mrs. Meekma's collection are soft water pearl buttons, of which she has more than 400. She has 75 buttons from different uniforms, including army, railway and Salvation Army buttons.

Hardly a week goes by that someone does not call on Mrs. Meekma to see if she can match a button. She not only is able to do so but also offers to sew the replacement on.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance

COOKS for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

CITY TAXES. — Fourth installment Civic Taxes must be paid on or before December 31, 1945.

CITY TAXES. — Citizens wishing to vote in forthcoming City Election must have all taxes paid in full before December 31, 1945 or their names will not be on the voters list.

CIVIC TAXES. — Car owners are advised to ensure that all Civic taxes are paid in full before December 31 1945, as autos will be seized for non-payment immediately thereafter.

CIVIC TAXES. — The City Clerk's Office will be open at night from 7.00 to 9.00 P. M., December 26th to 31st, to receive payment of taxes.

OWING to the popular demand for our New Years Eve Dance, we have been requested to change to a buffet supper in order to take care of our waiting list. Charlottetown Hotel. 12-27-31.

HOME BEREAVED — The sad news has been received by Mrs. Sam Vail of the death of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Geiger (nee Jessie McRae) in Newton, Mass., on Dec. 24th.

FORMER CH'TOWN MAN — C.P.O. Samuel Prowse Murdock, U.S.N.R., was recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy after a tour of duty in the S. W. Pacific, including Leyte Samar and Calicoan Island in the Philippines. Mr. Murdock has accepted a position with the Hotel Carter, Cleveland Ohio as assistant to Allen James Lowe managing director. Mrs. Murdock and their four children Roberta, Richard and twin daughters, Sarah Margaret and Virginia Lynn, who have made their home at South Orange, N.J. during Mr. Murdock's service in the U. S. Navy, will join Mr. Murdock in Cleveland in the near future. Mr. Murdock is the son of the late Gavin MacClure Murdock of Murray River and was formerly associated with the Hotel Victoria, Charlottetown.

Personals

Miss Mildred LeLacheur of Cambridge, Mass. (formerly of Guernsey Cove) flew home to spend Christmas with her sisters, Mrs. E. H. MacKinnon of Murray Harbor and Mrs. Roy Nicolle of White Sands.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

MONTAGUE W. M. S. —The annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church at Montague was held at the attractive home of Mrs. Lester McLeod on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 8 o'clock. The President, Mrs. Ethan Stewart, presided. Mrs. H. W. Davison led the Devotional exercises, which consisted of many beautiful Christmas carols, verses and scripture passages of the Christmas Story. Mrs. Davison supplemented the program with a reading from E. Pauline Johnstone "Christmastide". The exercises closed with a prayer of thanksgiving for the end of the war, by Mrs. Adams. Nativity verses, by Mrs. Dan McDonald, and the soft singing of O Little Town of Bethlehem as a benediction. The business period followed and a new slate of officers was brought in, which read as follows: President, Mrs. George Gordon, Vice President, Mrs. Mort McLean, 2nd. Vice President, Mrs. Leslie McDonald, Treasurer, Mrs. L. Johnstone. Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. J. Johnstone, Mrs. Leslie McDonald and Mrs. Dan McDonald. Missionary Monthly Secretary, Mrs. Collings. Recording Secretary, Mrs. P. Hamilton. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Davison. Community Friendship and Strangers Secretary, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Brennan. Literature Secretary, Mrs. D. R. Fraser. Supply Secretary, Mrs. Ethan Stewart. Vice Pres. of Young People's Groups, Mrs. Adams. It was moved and seconded that the slate of officers be elected at next meeting. A very interesting ceremony then took place. It was a ceremony conducted by Rev. Mr. Adams which made Mrs. D. R. Fraser, a life member of the W. M. S. Mrs. Fraser was presented with a certificate and address. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. D. R. Fraser. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting and a social period enjoyed.

SHE SAVED HER HAT

PONCA CITY, Okla. —(CP)—Mrs. D. A. Shaffer is nursing some sore knuckles. She made a quick backhand grab for her hat and rammed her fist into the open mouth of a man behind her.

Many Sickly People Need a Liver Tonic

Thousands who have suffered the mortification of a run-down condition have helped to make themselves healthy and well by taking DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS.

It is a gentle but effective remedy for the Liver, and brings better looks, because it brings better health. Well suited to the needs of many sickly people, DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS can prove a boon to those whose systems need a blood-purifying liver-tonic. In your search for better health, let DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS assist you. All dealers sell DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS in 25c boxes.

DR HAMILTON'S PILLS

"YOUR CITY AND OURS"

A feature conducted by the Charlottetown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Question 10 — Does Charlottetown need a High School?
(In poll 89% said yes);

During the past year our schools have become more and more over crowded until today, the situation is acute. As the population of Charlottetown is still increasing we must provide more accommodations. Let it be a composite High School (one which provides both classical and vocational education). This High School will not only solve the over crowding problem but would also provide extra advantages. The varied courses offered would encourage many more to complete High School. (Less than 10% of our Island youth complete High School). There has always been an alarming falling off of enrollment in the upper grades of our City Schools.

Furthermore, a composite High School would train not only those who wish to go on to the professions but those who wish to become skilled tradesmen.

In a composite High School all pupils would benefit by recreational and cultural activities, such as music, art, dramatics, athletics, library and discussion groups. Such a program would thus lift the intellectual cultural and economic level of our community. P. E. I. is the only province of Canada without vocational training. The other provinces have passed the experimental stage and realize the value of such training. They already have plans laid to enlarge their present programme.

Let Charlottetown take the lead in P. E. I. and lose no time in having a composite High School. What finer "Memorial" could there be to our war dead?

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL

The services of the Feast of the Nativity of our Lord began with the first Evensong at 5 p. m. on Christmas Eve. At 11.45 the Church was filled for the Midnight Mass at which there was a large number of communicants. The service began with a procession—"The First Nowell" was sung with certain verses in descant. The music was well rendered — the Kyria, Sanctus Benedictus, Agnus Del and Gloria in Excelsis were by Vaughan-Williams, while the Credo was from the Missa de Angelis. After the Benediction the Czech Carol "Rocking" was sung unaccompanied. The Incumbent was the celebrant assisted by Father Cotton as Deacon and Rev. F. D. Henderson as Sub-Deacon.

On Christmas Day at 8.00 the Holy Communino was celebrated by Rev. F. D. Henderson and at 11.00 there was a Choral Eucharist, the celebrant was Father Cotton, assisted by the Incumbent as Deacon and the Assistant-Priest as Sub-Deacon. The music was by Woodward except the Creed and Gloria by Mechecke. This service also began with a procession and the sermon was preached by the Incumbent.

The singing of the choir was extremely good, Mr. Walter MacNutt being the organist.

The decorations of spruce and the hangings and ornaments of the altar were very beautiful and were in themselves an inspiration to worship.

On next Sunday, Christmas Sunday, there will be Christmas music both at the 11.00 Eucharist and at Evensong—at Evensong at 7 p. m. Several groups of carols will be rendered and the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis will be sung to Gregorian Tones with Faux-Bourdons.

All members of St. Peter's are truly thankful for the splendid services of worship in which they were privileged to share this Christmastide.

GASOLINE CONCESSION

CAPE TOWN — (CP) — South African motorists, severely rationed with gasoline during the war, have received a year-end concession. The basic gasoline ration for December was increased from 200 to 400 miles.

FOR SUUDAN TRANSPORT

DAR ES SALAAM, East Africa —(CP)— The board of economics and trade has recommended that the public works department should be asked to investigate the possibility of using charcoal-burning vehicles in the Sudan in the light of recent experience in the United Kingdom and elsewhere.

FIND ROMAN COINS

DONCASTER, England —(CP)—Nearly 1,000 coins plowed up on a farm at Tickhill, near here, are believed to be Roman of the first century.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Ben Champion and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Larkin and Family wish to thank their many friends who so kindly assisted them during their sad bereavement. Also those who sent flowers and messages of condolence. 12-27-11.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Norman Birt who passed away December 26, 1944.

Fond are the memories that linger
Dear is the one that is gone,
In memory we hold you dear Mother,
As long as the years roll along.

Sadly Missed by Husband and Family.

12-27-11.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John S. Parkman, Winsloe. Died December 27th, 1944.

I never thought when we woke that morn,
The sorrow that day would bring,
The blow was sudden,.. the.. shock severe,
To part with one I loved so dear.
God gave me strength to bear it
Courage to face that blow,
But what it meant to lose him
No one will ever know.

Sadly Missed by Wife Bessie.

12-2.-11.

Canadian Packed Years of Action Into 12 Months

TORONTO, Dec. 25 —(CP)—"Escape from Arnhem," (Macmillans) is the autobiography of 12 fighting months in the life of Leo Heaps of Winnipeg, a young Canadian soldier who sought and found as big a role in the defeat of German armed might as any one man could hope for.

It is the running diary of an infantry officer who set out to prove his worth as a fighter for democracy and who mastered a jungle of red tape and misunderstanding to keep a D-Day appointment in Normandy as an infantry officer, to win the Military Cross as a paratrooper at Arnhem three months later, and to perform a risky, roving assignment for the British war office in Holland.

The adventure begins on a barrack-room bed near Aldershot, N. S., in April, 1944 when Heaps, once a private and then a reinforcement officer heard of a plan for farming out Canadians to the British Army. By May 24, two weeks before D-Day, he was in England on invasion exercises with a battalion of the Dorset Regiment. After 12 days in the Normandy bridgehead he was wounded and evacuated to England where he made a rapid recovery.

While in the bridgehead, he was one of the first to see the bodies of Canadian soldiers shot after capture by German SS troops.

"When I arrived in Audrieu the bodies were still untouched," he wrote, "It was obvious they had been lined up against the wall and shot. The dead men lay like twisted rag-dolls, and some of them had been shot many times. This was war in all its horror."

Joined Paratroops

His thirst for action sharpened, Heaps decided to join the paratroops. He applied, was rejected, and appealed in person to the general commanding Britain's airborne forces. By the end of August he was attending a paratroop training course and Sept. 17 found him Arnhem-bound with a British unit.

After three or four perilous days as a liaison officer with the paratroop force Heaps was captured when he tried to swim the Lower Rhine on one of his missions. He was carried downstream by the current and made shore on the German-held north bank.

A few days later began the last phase of his adventuresome army career. With two others he escaped from a railroad cattle-car taking prisoners to Germany, and went underground with the Dutch resistance, which helped him to escape to the British lines.

Back in England for recuperation, Heaps received carte blanche at the war office to continue with his plans to help organize the escape of others evading capture in German-held parts of Holland.

Making his headquarters near Nijmegen with a field unit of the British intelligence service, he co-operated with headquarters, 2nd Canadian Corps, and 101st United States Airborne division, during the winter months in plotting the rescue of Allied evaders across the icy Rhine below Arnhem. In one operation alone, in which he played a big role, 140 cold, hungry paratroops were organized under the German's nose and brought to safety behind the Allied lines.

Intelligence assignments took him far and wide across Holland and Germany before and after the capitulation. The most vivid memory he brought back to Canada last summer, however, was of the Belsen concentration camp, which he visited the day it was captured.

NOT SO DUMB

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia —(CP)—A deaf and dumb woman was arrested here as a key figure in a gang of petty thieves. Speechless but sharp-eyed, she cased jobs for her accomplices while begging alms from house to house. She confessed after submitting to examination by an "interpreter" versed in the sign language.

TO MAKE DDT

CAPE TOWN —(CP)—A factory which turned out poison gas for the use of South Africa's armed forces in the event of an emergency, is to be converted for the production of the insecticide DDT. The powder will be used to fight disease, pests and plagues in the union.

HEALTH WEEK IN FEBRUARY

TORONTO, Dec. 19.—National headquarters of the Health League of Canada announces that the week of February 3 will be observed as "Health Week" — an annual event designed to impress upon Canadians the importence of all matters pertaining to national, community and personal health.

The League also announces its sponsorship of Canada's third annual "National Social Hygiene Day" which will be observed during "Health Week" — February 6. This particular observance will mark the opening of another season's intensive anti-VD campaign, coinciding with a similar observance in the United States.

GRADES OF SEED

With the exception of field roots and vegetables which may or may not be graded, all kinds and classes of seed sold in Canada must be sold on the graded basis.

Discriminating buyers ask for the top grades, such as registered Number one, Certified Number One and Number One seed. It pays to buy seed by grade as it is graded for germination, freedom from weed seeds and freedom from seeds of other cultivated plants and inert matter.

Anyone wanting to know the standards established for each grade may obtain a copy from the District Office of the Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture at: Sackville, N B, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg Saskatoon, Calgary or Vancouver.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Dependable-Pleasing Action!
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

PROPOSED PROGRAM OF PUBLIC WORKS IN INTERIM REPORT

Plans for a new treatment wing and nurses' residence at Falconwood Hospital, for expansion of the Infirmary, construction of a Government "administration building" and public works equipment depot, as well as an extensive program of road-building including a new Charlottetown-Borden highway and bridge at Brighton, are outlined in the Interim Report of the Prince Edward Island Advisory Reconstruction Committee which is to be tabled at the next session of the Legislature.

This section of the committee's report is headed 'Proposed Program of Public Works for post-war period", and was prepared by the Provincial Department of Public Works and Highways "in keeping with the policy of the Government of Prince Edward Island of preparing a back-log of future work both as insurance against immediate unemployment and socially to the point where we will not likely be subject even to future unemployment."

The summary lists roads to be improved or built "whenever economically feasible," and to design "which if not snow free, will at least be reasonably possible to keep open ten or twelve months of the year." Cost estimates are given based on the latest contract available in the Province. Several of these projects, it is explained, have already been started and to date $675,000 has been spent on them.

Prominent on the list is the proposed Charlottetown - to - Borden highway via Bonshaw. The estimated cost of the 40 miles of pavement is $600,000, plus $18,000 for four miles of subgrading.

Brighton Bridge

For the Brighton Bridge project three estimates are given, as follows:

Via North River as at present, $200,000.

Via Lewis' Shore, $1,000,000.

Via Brighton Road, $1,350,000.

Other road projects are listed with details of cost and amounts expended to date. They include, (with estimate of pavement costs): Millview to Wood Islands, 480,000; Montague to Wood Islands, $300,000; St. Peters Road to Brackley Beach (National Park), $180,000; Montrose to Tignish, $120,000; Curran Ban to Dalvay (National Park), $45,000; Springfield to Ross' Corner via Freetown, $135,000; Kensington to Stanley Bridge, Margate Road, $150,000; Kensington to Malpeque, $112,500; Roseneath to Dingwells Mills and Georgetown, $255,000; Stanley Bridge to New Glasgow, $105,000; St. Peters Road to Stanhope Beach Inn (National Park), $135,000; Charlottetown to Mt. Stewart via Fort Augustus, $170,000; Malpeque to Clifton via Park Corner $119,000; Murray River through Sturgeon, Lower Montague to Montague, $153,000; Elmsdale to Campbellton, $76,500; O'Leary to Bloomfield, $42,500; Crapaud to Hunter River, $110,500; Charlottetown to DeSable via Rocky Point and Argyle Shore $144,500; Orwell to Wood Islands via Selkirk Road, $119,000; North River through Wiltshire to Bedeqce, $229,500.

Government Buildings

Other projects include a two-story "administration building" for the Provincial Government at an estimated cost of $208,694 which could contain 16,000 square feet of office space. "At present," the report says, "the Provincial Government offices are spread throughout the City of Charlottetown in various owned and rented offices. Many of these buildings, built for various unrelated purposes, are not suited for their present uses but must be used until new accommodation is secured. Centralization of these offices would greatly facilitate intercommunication between departments, etc."

An equipment depot for the Department of Public Works and Highways is proposed, at an estimated cost of $100,000.

"At present," says the report, "the highway equipment is stored in an old rink, rented buildings or in the open. A new depot large enough to house all equipment based at Charlottetown would add years to the useful life of machinery and facilitate repairs. This depot should be outside the City to keep the snow plows, etc., from having to run through the City streets."

Also an equipment repair station at Summerside and Montague at an estimated cost of $50,000 "which would serve their districts to a lesser degree as the main depot would serve in Charlottetown."

"Falconwood buildings," the report says, "are greatly (at least 50 per cent) over-crowded. So pressed for room have they become that there are now no sitting rooms or other common rooms used as such. All have been made over into bedrooms. As a result patients are confined to their bedrooms except for the time spent out of doors on fine days. In both male and female wings living quarters have recently been built in the basements to help provide more room. Part of this over-crowding is caused by the fact that the nurses must live in the same buildings as the patients. Naturally they too are uncomfortably crowded. The proposed nurses' residence is an urgent necessity."

The estimated cost is given as $126,000.

Treatment Wing

Also proposed is a 70-bed treatment wing, to be built at an estimated cost of $250,000. The report says in this connection:

"At the present time Falconwood despite the splendid efforts of the staff is more a boarding house for the insane than a hospital. Besides being crowded, there are actually no treatment facilities provided. The building of the proposed wing would, with the nurses' residence, restore the ratio of patient to living space to normal and at the same time provide for the proper treatment of curable cases. This should materially help to restore the mental health of many sufferers who otherwise may burden the institution for years instead of taking their former places in their homes and communities as useful citizens."

"The Infirmary, like Falconwood," the report continues, "is terribly overcrowded. Designed as an eighty-bed hospital man years ago, it now houses over two hundred men, women and children. Worse still, many needy persons who otherwise would live there cannot be taken in for lack of space."

Estimated cost of an extension to accommodate 100 beds is $100,000.

St. Peter's Bay Bridge

Also recommended is a new bridge at St. Peter's Bay. "This bridge," says the report, "forms part of the main highway from Charlottetown to Souris. It is in bad repair and must be replaced." The estimated cost of the new bridge, of creosote pile and timber construction, is $60,000.

The report contains a list of roads to be subgraded to standard specification, also estimates covering "total inevitable increase for ten years", on maintenance of public buildings, roads, bridges, and items of miscellaneous and capital account.

The report does not go into the question of financing the proposed projects, except inasmuch as interest and sinking fund charges and maintenance costs are given in such case.

WISHING

O for a peaceful world again,—
Where man respects his fellowmen.
Where honest toil and work will fill
Their lives instead of hate and warfare skill.
Where man can work from sun to sun,
And children laugh and play and run.
Where fields will gleam with corn and wheat,
And all good things for man to eat.
Scores gave their lives that we might live,—
Man to man no more can give.
The little white crosses, row on row
Their resting places to us will show.
In honor to those who nobly fell
Let mothers and orphans in safety dwell.
Do not belittle their oft shed tear
'Tis hard to forget the loved ones dear.
The Christmas day we dreamed about
When o'er the world the lights were out,
Is drawing nearer day by day,
Let's greet it in a joyful way.
For now the lights shine bright and clear,
And we are free from war and fear.

Lena Vessey,
Portland, Maine.

DEVELOP INDIAN BLANDS

KANDY, Ceylon —(C P)—Plans for transforming the Andaman and Nicobar Islands into one of the most prosperous areas of South-East Asia are well in hand. It is hoped to establish plants for extracting coconut oil and shark liver oil, and by means of modern sawmill machinery to increase the export of timber.

HAMILTON W. I. ANNUAL MEETING

The Hamilton W. I. held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th. The President, Mrs. Neil Simpson occupied the chair. The meeting opened by repeating Creed in unison. Minutes of the last meeting and of the annual meeting of 1944 were read an approved. The President spoke briefly thanking the members for their help and cooperation during her term of office The Secretary gave a splendid financial report. School committee reported panes put in school windows and lock put on hall. Salvation Army collectors reported $41.85 collected. Organ committee purchased an organ for hall.

Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, convener of the nominating committee brought in the following slate of officers for the ensuing year. Honorary President, Mrs. Keir Woodside; President, Mrs. James Craig; Vice Pres., Mrs. Wendall Crozier; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. James M Ramsay, Directors, Mrs. J. R. Lockerby; Miss Hattie Taylor, and Mrs. George Crozier. Auditors, Mrs. Jas. A. Ramsay, Miss Leita Ramsay. Red Cross Comm., Mrs. Major Taylor, Mrs. Preston Ramsay, Mrs. William Hamilton and Mrs. Everett Ramsay. Roll call was responded to by 14 members. 13 members joined for coming year. A letter was read from the Supervisor about starting a sewing Club. It was moved and seconded Mrs. Major Taylor, Mrs. Neil Simpson, and Mrs. George Crozier be a committee to supervise this work. The Red Cross gave a report of money raised and work done in past year. Mrs. James Craig invited members to her home for December meeting. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Craig served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Jas. Craig entertained the Hamilton W. I. at her home Tuesday evening, Dec. 4th. The meeting opened with the new president in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The Secretary read an appeal from the T. B. League. It was moved by Mrs. Simpson, seconded by Mrs. Major Taylor we send $5.00 to the League. Mrs. Lloyd Lockerby read correspondence from Premier Jones and Mr. Scales regretting their inability to give us Rural Electrification at the present time. Mrs. Neil Simpson explained different points regarding the Blue Cross. The committee is to canvass the district to see how many will join the Blue Cross. It was moved and seconded Misses Leita Ramsay and Ruth Taylor be appointed to take charge of the Xmas gifts for the Orphanage. It was also moved and seconded we send $5.00 to the orphanage for Xmas treats for the children. Mrs. Neil Simpson reported on Sewing Club organized by the Supervisor. Mrs. Neil Simpson invited members to her home for the Jan. meeting. Roll call to be answered by "What present you liked the best." Meeting closed by singing National Anthem. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Heber Pickering.

MENNONITES GIVE FOOD TO EUROPE

SASKATOON, Dec. 25 —(CP)—Saskatchewan Mennonites are making a notable contribution to the food relief program of the Mennonite central committee which has set a goal of shipping 100,000 quarts of canned meat and 125,000 quarts of vegetables to Europe.

Already more than 43,000 quarts of canned meat and vegetables 1,200 pounds of beans and 1,000 pounds of home-made soup have been contributed to the general pool by Saskatchewan Mennonites. In addition $4,000 in cash and a considerable amount of flour and clothing has been turned over.

All the food that is being sent to Europe is produced on the farms of the contributors. A sticker with the address of the doner is attached to each jar.

The relief program, under the auspices of the central committee, with headquarters in Kitchener, Ont., was first organized in 1920 for famine relief in Russia, for which $1,000,000 was raised. In 1940 the committee started relief for the bombed areas in England, and two homes were established for refugees from blitzed districts.

RUB OUT THAT COLD WITH—
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT