The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street — Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising, should be left with Mrs. Pond.

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—This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

—DRIVING HARNESS, Bridles, Reins, Traces in stock at Brace's. L-700-2-6-2i.

—IN HALIFAX—Ven. Archdeacon G. R. Harrison, rector of St. Mary's Church, Summerside, is in Halifax on business.—S.

—THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stanley Bridge Dairying Co., will be held in the Masonic Hall, Stanley, on Tuesday, February 11th at 2 P. M. H. S. MacEwen, Sec'y. L-661-2-4-3i.

—O'LEARY COMMITTEE —The following O'Leary War Savings Committee has been appointed: A. J. Matheson, Chairman, W. E. Brooks, Rev. George Gough and Rev. A. A. MacLeod.

—FINED $250.00 OR FOUR MONTHS—A Summerside woman appeared before Magistrate Darby on Tuesday morning charged with the possession of beer and was found guilty. She was fined $250.00 or four months in jail, being given ten days in which to pay the fine.

—AFTERNOON BRIDGE— The hostesses for the weekly bridge in St. Mary's hall this week were Mrs. Rowan-Legg and Mrs. Jacques who are staying in Summerside while their husbands are on military duty in the R.C.A.F. here. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. A. B. L. Horne and Miss Carrie Holman. In spite of the storm there was a good attendance.—S.

—OPENING OF AIRPORT IS POSTPONAD.—Mayor J. E Campbell of Summerside, said yesterday he had received a telegram from Defence Minister Col. J. L. Ralston informing him the opening of the Summerside airport had been postponed at least three weeks. It had been reported here, unofficially, however, that the formal opening would be February 14. Plans were in progress for a civic function following the actual opening at the field.

—REGRETS COULD NOT ATTEND RED CROSS MEETING—Mayor John E. Campbell, president of the Prince County Red Cross regretted very much being unable to attend the annual meeting of the Provincial Red Cross held in Charlottetown on Monday. Mr. Campbell had intended going on the plane but it was full up with passengers from the mainland. He then took the afternoon train for Charlottetown but on arriving at Emerald, he found the boat train would be delayed for several hours and would not reach Charlottetown until after the meeting, so Mayor Campbell was obliged to return to Summerside.

—RED CROSS MEETING—The Red Cross unit of the North Bedeque Community Club held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. E. Macdonald, the afternoon of the 27th. Twelve members were present and time was busily spent in sewing and knitting. At the conclusion an enjoyable social hour was spent over the tea cups. Since last meeting the following finished articles have been sent in: Fifteen pairs socks, eight pairs mitts, twelve sweaters, five pairs pyjamas and one bath robe, also five dollars in cash. Mrs. Artemus MacCaull handed in a dollar for the National R. C. drive. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Artemus MacCaull Monday afternoon, Feb. 17th.

—ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY—The card party and dance at the K. of C. Home on Monday was a most enjoyable event and attended by a large number of airmen as well as local people. These events will be held weekly under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League and Knights of Columbus, for the purpose of entertaining the air force men and other military units stationed here. Bridge and auction forty fives were played. Prizes were won by the following: Bridge, ladies, Mrs. Carl Delaney; gentlemens, Mr. Ted Perry; Auction forty fives, ladies, Miss Griffin, R.N., gentlemen, Mr. Joseph Durant. The ladies served refreshments and at the conclusion of cards dancing was enjoyed into a late hour.—S.

Personals

—Signaller Clair Kelly returned on Wednesday morning to Halifax after a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelly, Summerside.—S.

—Mr. Theron Morrison and Mr. Fred MacRae left Wednesday morning for Charlottetown on business.—S.

—It is pleasing to report that Mrs. Malcolm Kelly is making a good recovery from her recent operation.—S.

—Miss Marjorie Kelly, student at Notre Dame Convent, Charlottetown was a weekend visitor to her home in Summerside.—S.

R. C. A. F.

Mobile Recruiting

All men residing in the Alberton District wishing to join the R.C.A.F. should apply to the Recruiting Officer who will be at the Profitt Bldg. Alberton, between 9 A.M. and 10 P.M. on February 10th and 11th.

L-699-2-6-3i.

—OILCAKE, Cornmeal, Barley Meal, Bran, Shorts sold right at Brace's. L-700-2-6-2i.

—EUDEPHEDRINE nose and throat drops relieve head colds at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. L-674-2-4-5i.

—ON FURLOUGH—Pte. Hubert MacNeill of the P.E.I. Highlanders at Halifax is at present on furlough in Summerside with his parents, Councillor and Mrs. D. F. MacNeill.—S.

—LEFT FOR TORONTO—Mrs. Bert Tyler received word last week of the unexpected death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Irwin Cormack in Toronto. Mrs. Tyler left on Saturday for Toronto to be with her sister in her bereavement.—S.

—MISSION CIRCLE—The Ada MacLeod Mission Circle of Trinity United Church met at the home of Miss Margaret Allen on Tuesday for their regular meeting. Miss Adele Bowness, who was the delegate of the circle to the recent Presbyterial gave her report. After the business period and program, refreshments were served by the young hostess and a social half hour enjoyed.—S.

—W.M.S. MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Trinity United Church was held in Epworth Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Nicholson had charge of the program. A pleasing feature was a solo by Miss Coffin accompanied by Miss Geldhart. Miss Estelle Bowness read a most interesting and descriptive sketch from the story "The Silver Box" by John Oxinghan. Mrs. Hammond Johnson gave an informative report from the recent Presbyterial. The reports from the various committees were received and the meeting closed with prayer and the missionary hymn.

—EVENING AUXILIARY MEET—The Evening Auxiliary of Trinity United Church met at the home of Mrs. Carl Crockett on Tuesday evening. There was a very large attendance. In the absence of the president (Mrs. Davies), Miss MacQuarrie took the chair. Mrs. Richard Hinton had charge of the program, which opened with readings by Mrs. Hinton and music by Mrs. Watton. The scripture reading was given by seven young ladies. Mrs. Lorne Campbell read a most interesting paper from Dr. Florence Murray of Japan. Miss Geldhart gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the life of the English missionary James Evans which was much appreciated by the members. Miss Geldhart also read the report from the annual Presbyterial which was to have been given by Mrs. Albert Linkletter who was unable to get in on account of the storm. After the business meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.—S.

—WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR ASSISTING Y'S MEN TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS—A very good representation of women attended the meeting which had been arranged to organize and appoint committees to assist the Y's Men in looking after the recreation rooms for the soldiers. The rooms which were formerly the headquarters for the Orange Lodge, have been rented for Senator Creelman MacArthur who very generously gave the rooms free of rental for two months. The rooms are under the supervision of the Summerside Y's Men's Club, assisted by the ladies of the town. At the recent meeting, Mr. B. W. Robinson, M.L.A., very capably presided and explained to the ladies the reason for assistance on the part of the ladies in running the rooms. Mr. Robinson then appointed a nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers to act as a ladies committee, the result was the election of the following committee: Chairman, Miss Wanda Wyatt; vice chairman, Mrs. E. T. Tanton, secretary, Mrs. Eric MacKay; treasurer, Mrs. Richard S. Hinton; executive committee, Mrs. John O. Cobb, Mrs. Dickenson, Mrs. W. A. Currie and Mrs. Ralph Dodds. Decorating Committee, Mrs. (Dr.) Johnson, Mrs. L. G. Lewis, Miss Dorothy Wyatt. Ladies who are willing to volunteer to help in looking after the recreation rooms may notify Mrs. MacKay the hour and day in which they could be here. There have been several meetings of the Committee and it is expected the rooms will be opened this week.—S.

—Charles Deighan who is with the P.E.I. Highlanders is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deighan, Summerside.—S.

Howlan

Mrs. Joseph L. Gallant, Mrs. Fred Lutteral, Mrs. John Gallant, Mrs. Lizzie Fixnan were visitors in the District on the 28th.

The regular Study Club meeting was held at Firmain Perry's with a large attendance of members. Mr. Dennis Peters and Eva Arsenault presiding.

A Holy Name Whist was held at C. J. Gallant's, Woodstock, on the 31st with a good attendance despite the bad roads. A neat sum was realized. Lunch was served by the ladies.

The Holy Name and Sodality members held a joint meeting in St. Anthony's Hall on January 26th. Mr. P. Arsenault and Miss Emily Arsenault presided. After the routine business had been attended to the members were addressed by the Spiritual Director, Rev. M. J. Rooney.—D.

EXIT SQUIRRELS

HELSINKI—(CP)—Formerly protected, squirrels now may be hunted in Finland. An estimated 1,500,000 were shot in one month.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

NEWSY NATURE NOTES

By Stuart L. Thompson

MEADOW MOUSE MEANDERS

One winter day when I found I had some time to spare, I went for a short walk to some open fields near my home. It was during a time when meadow mice were unusually abundant, and it occured to me that this was an opportunity to study the tracks left on the snow by these little creatures for future reference. As there are several kinds of mice, which may be abroad in winter, it is worth while knowing the characteristic trails of each species.

I was not long on the fields before I started (or should I say flushed) a meadow mouse from his hiding in a clump of dead grass. In the light snow I had no difficulty in seeing the tiny brown form scampering along one of the many runways which wound about here and there in the sparse grass half-buried in the snow.

It is one thing to see a mouse on the run, and quite another thing to catch him.I wanted to take the little creature away from the grassy places and have him run on a smooth spot where he would leave clear well-defined marks. I soon learned not to pursue, but to wait and watch him. Before long he would find another clump of grass, often only a few square inches in extent, and there he would halt, so I could easily catch him. But, if no such shelter offered itself near by, and I came too close, the tiny animal turned and boldly faced me evidently prepared to fight to a finish. There was something both amusing and pathetic about a field mouse, which probably weighted a couple of ounces, valiantly facing his enemy many hundred times his bulk and height, but he meant business. Several mice I thus brought to bay sprang at my hands as I reached down for them, squealed and bit savagely, so that I was glad of my thick gloves. Yet courage is always to be admired, impotent though it may be.

I learned also that meadow mice were endowed with a certain amount of wit and cunning. Several times I could see by their actions, as they halted in some scanty shelter, that they were watching me closely as though to anticipate my next move and act accordingly, which probably meant a fresh dash to a "better 'ole".

The most noticable of their actions was the manner in which they avoided, by every effort, being in the open. Every mouse I saw made for cover by the shortest way and in the quickest time: they simply would not remain unconcealed. Let the hiding be ever so meagre, it was better than none. I had caught several mice and carried them in my camera case to a large smooth level spot on the snow. I fondly expected that, when released, they would all dash away leaving well-marked tracks aplenty. But no! the little captives refused to be liberated, to find themselves on a blank shelterless plain, beneath the open sky. They all huddled into the farthest darkest corner of the case, and when finally shaken out, at once scampered for my boots and hastily burrowed out of sight in the loose snow. Then began the comical scene of me, their captor, fleeing from my own captives; or in other words, I had to "make tracks" so they would make tracks.

After an hour or so's meandering on the part of the mice, and manoeuvering on my part, I came away, having secured what I sought, namely many photos and sketches of the tracks of meadow mice for reference, and what I had not expected, many little lessons of the way of the "wee timorous beasties".

DOESN'T MIND THE BLITZ

Lily Fox is one of the thousands of women who are doing a man's job. She is a London "clippie"

Her bus conductor number is N10221, and if you are riding in the blackout this week on the 168 route between Piccadilly-circus and Twickenham Junction, it may be Lily who calls "Fares please"

For it is Lily's turn for the late shift. This happens only once every twenty-three weeks.

"I rather like the late turn", Lily said to me, "because you seem to have a lot of time to yourself. It is shorter than early and middle turns—from 5.54 p. m. to 12.15 p.mp

I don't mind working in the blitz. After all, if I'm going to be bombed, I might just as well be bombed in the old bus.

"Women travellers are less helpful than men at night. Men try to have the proper change for their fare. Women are always giving me 2s. 6d. for a 1 1-2d. ride.

"Take a Bit of Chaff."

"Men will take a bit of chaff, too, which women don't seem to like. 'Can you drop me right outside Knightsbridge Barracks?' an officer asked me the other day. 'This is a bus, not a taxi, sir', I told him.

"And if they look as if they are going to jump off too soon in the dark, I just call out, 'Mind how you fall!'"

When they have their rest stop and a cup of tea Arthur, Lily's driver, times the stop. Then he says: "Come on, lass, we should be pushing off."

At 12.15 when they get back to Hammersmith Garage, Arthur helps her to check her cash total sheets.

"He has no need to do this", said Lily. "It's my responsibility but he just gives me a hand. Then he walks about a mile of the way with me to his station, and I do my last mile alone."

Lily, who comes from Co. Kildare, lives in digs at the Peabody Estate, North Kensington, W.

And not far away lives Bill Gaylor, who met Lily five years ago when she was a barmaid. Now Lily is 23, and he is 35. They are going to be married before he is called up.

"I get £3 16s. against 32s. 6d. as a barmaid," Lily said. "Now I've paid my landlady what I owed her I'm going to have some new clothes. "Stockings are the worst trouble. I do like fine ones, and now the kind I get cost 3s. 11d. instead of 2s. 11d., and only last a week.

"Still they are hard to get, now, so I shall take to thick ones"

Alberton

Mrs. H. D. Corbett was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Miss Rita Brown was in Charlottetown, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bryenton.

Mrs. H. W. Matthews was a visitor to Summerside, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tanton

Mr. John Black, was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mrs. Fraser Wells, was visiting in Summerside.

Mr. Stanley Brown, was in Charlottetown last week.

Miss Mary Morrison, Ellerslie, is visiting in Alberton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd O'Brien.

The Alberton Detachment of the R. C. M. P. has been augmented by another Constable, Mr. Carter. The detachment now has three members, namely: Corporal Watson, and Constables McLellan and Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod and young son are visiting in Alberton the guests of Mrs. McLeod's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Graves.

Mr. Raymond Wells of the R.C.A.F. is home on furlough.

The regular weekly card party was held in the Sacred Heart Church Hall on Friday evening. Prize winners for the evening were: Gentlemen's, Mr. Claude O'Meara. Ladies: Mrs. S. R. Burke. Consolation: Mrs. Austin Murphy. At the conclusion of the play a delicious lunch was served by the ladies.

Rev. S. J. Davies, was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

Effect of Diet on Hen's Egg

The hen's egg is one of the most valuable "protective" foods. Except for the milch cow, the hen's efficiency as a converter of raw materials into human foodstuffs is greater than that of any other farm animal, states Dr. E. M. Cruickshank, British scientist. Recent research has shown that variations in the chemical composition, vitamin content, and hatchability of the egg may be brought about by appropriate diets. Egg size is fundamentally an inherited characteristic, but both the taste of the egg and the colour of the yolk are influenced by the food consumed. Onion tops, rape, turnips, or fishmeal if fed in too large amounts will impart an unpleasant flavour to the yolk.

Hens kept in confinement and fed on cereals (such as oats, wheat, and their by-products) will lay eggs having pale-coloured yolks, but the colour rapidly darkens when the hens are allowed access to grass, or are fed yellow corn, dried alfalfa, and similar foods. One of the components of the hen's egg which is affected by the diet is egg fat. The actual amount present can probably be inflenced only to a minor degree, but the chemical composition may be greatly altered according to the type of fat that is fed in the ration.

All the fat of the egg, excepting traces that occur in the white, is concentrated in the yolk, where it is present in the form of an emulsion. The fats of the egg consists of two types (1) neutral and (2), phosphorized fats. Another component of the yolk is cholestrol, the presence of which is important because it is closely associated with vitamin D. The vitamin D content of an egg is dependent on the sources of vitamin D available to the hen. When hens are kept in confinement vitamin, D is usually supplied in the form of cod liver oil. When they are on free range, they are independent of dietary supplies of the vitamin, since their requirements are met by the action of the ultra-violet rays of the sun on the body. Hens having access to grass pasture (and therefore to sunlight) will produce egg ten times as rich in vitamin D as egg from hens on the same ration but confined indoors. By the feeding of vitamin D concentrates, very high contents may be produced in the yolks.

The amount of mineral material in the white of the egg is relatively small, whereas the yolk is qualitatively complete with regard to its mineral content, that is, it contains all the elements necessary for the formation of blood, bone, and soft tissues of the animal body. The yolk, compared with other foods, is relatively rich in iron compounds, which appear to be in a form that is easily assimilated.

HOW COME "DIGGERS"

MELBOURNE, — (CP) — The fighting Australians got the name "Diggers" from the fact that many of their ancestors were so occupied in the gold rush days in Australia.

Slav Skipper Dodged Nazis Land, Sea, Air

By DOUG HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 5. — (CP) — A new chapter in seafaring life lies before Martin Kovacevich and, after eight hectic months, the amiable Yugoslav skipper is jubilant.

In this Canadian port, he parted company with the small group of men who went with him through the worst of the Battle of France, the sinking of two ships on the Atlantic and a four-month stretch in Canadian immigration quarters.

Kovacevic was to take command in New York of a "good ship" but he found the greatest pleasure in the fact that he will again be master of a vessel—the Milena—that flies the colors of his native land. His companions were to ship aboard the first Yugoslav craft to enter this harbor in months.

Their's is a long story. Last May 13, Kovacevic led a band of 26 men from Yugoslavia to take over a ship at Bouogne. In France, however, they were informed that the vessel had been sunk by the Nazis. Stranded, they reached Dunkerque and found themselves plunged into a terrified multitude of civilians seeking only to flee before the armies of Germany. So the Yugoslavs joined the refugees, walking 57 miles through a constant aerial bombardment to Calais.

There they found work and the food they had lived without for three days. Officers and men alike helped load a Polish boat that finally sailed without completing its cargo. Kovacevic and the remnants of his little band—those who decided not to turn back —crossed to England with her.

Polite But Definite

There Kovacevic was posted with others of his group to the Panamanian vessel Saint Marguerite, and sailed for North America. Hundreds of miles at sea, sailing alone in the daylight hours, they were accosted by a Nazi U-boat. A polite captain gave every man time to take to the lifeboats, inquired of their supply of food and water and then torpedoed their ship. The climax of this gentlemanly conduct was his advice as to the direction they should take to cross the path of a British ship.

Darkness had fallen when their lifeboat—carrying 18 men — heard another ship and signalled it with a torch. It proved to be the British vessel King John. That was July 2. Eleven days later as they crept nearer America, they ran across a ship with several Swedish flags painted on her side. She carried the name "Narvik."

As an engineer-survivor described it: "She came to within 400 yards of us when suddenly down went the Swedish flag, up went the Swastika and bang went the guns." German machine guns swept the King John's defensive weapon and no responding fire was possible.

Kovacevic was standing with the British skipper on the bridge when the latter was wounded. The men were ordered to the boats and the the Germans finally ceased firing when they saw the ship was being abandoned.

Quietly the King John was deserted except for one man—an ordinary seaman—and he raced to the bridge to wave to one of the three lifeboats to wait. Nazi machine-gun fire mowed him down. The Yugoslavs explained that the Germans may have believed he was the wireless operator left behind to call for aid.

The British captain, his chief engineer and two wounded Yugoslavs were taken aboard the Narvik. Once again, the fact that Yugoslavs were victimized seemed to inspire a German captain to excellent manners. The explanation, they believed, was the Nazis didn't wish to do anything to chafe relations with that Balkan nation.

Provided Lifeboat

When one of the survivors shouted that they had seen a ship sunk for the second time in two weeks, the captain bellowed: "I'm sorry—good voyage." A more tangible gesture was his gift of a lifeboat to relieve the others of excess cargo. Kovacevic's boat was adrift four and a half days in a hurricane-lashed Atlantic before it reached the French island of St. Bartholomew in the West Indies. Forty-one men thus were saved.

From their landing place, the Yugoslavs got to the British island of St. Kitts, where they were given new clothes. They came to Canada aboard a British warship.

They lived in immigration quarters here for four months, although, Kovacevic said, London had ordered that they be repatriated. Authorities, he added, said lack of shipping space made their return to Europe impossible.

Then suddenly things began to break their way. A vessel skippered by a man who went to school in Croatia with Kovacevic, entered harbor and offered to take on the eight officers and men.

The offer was swiftly accepted. Kovacevic planned to go along too, but an unexpected wire from New York gave him a ship of his own.

INDIAN RIVER SCHOOL

Report for January.

Grade X.—1, Eunice Shea; 2, Harold MacLellan; 3, Bernice Gillis.

Grade IX.—1, Rita Gillis.

Grade VII.—1, Florence Gillis; 2, Rupert MacLellan; 3, Carl Ramsay and Mary Cameron, equal.

Grade V.—1, Pearl Cameron; 2, Edgar Hickey.

Grade IV.—1, Agatha MacLellan; 2, Dorothy Rigers; 3, Freda Campbell and Tommy Tuplin equal.

Grade III.—1, Audrey Jordan; 2, Angus Cameron; 3, Ralph Blanchard.

Grade I. (A)—1, Herbert Gillis, Jr.

Grade I. (B)—1, Martha Champion; 2, Vera Rogers; 3, Urban Rogers.

Grade I. (C)—1, Edward Campbell; 2, Angela Gillis.

Highest average in Sr. Grades—Eunice Shea.

Highest average in Jr. Grades—Agatha MacLellan.

Perfect attendance—Eunice Shea, Harold MacLellan, Florence Gillis, Mary Cameron, Pearle Cameron, Arnold Hickey, Agatha MacLellan, Brenda Hickey and Angus Cameron.

Imelda MacLellan, Teacher.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL 17 YEARS

BRISBANE, Australia. — (CP) — John Mullan, attorney-general of Queensland for 17 years, has been succeeded by John O'Keefe of Chillagoe.

Canada Is Host To Busy School of Flying Tars

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press
Military Correspondent

COLLIN'S BAY, Ont., Feb. 4 — Here at this secluded airport, far from the menace of enemy explosive and fire bombs, British air aces of the future are being turned out in ever-increasing numbers to challenge the Axis threat in the air. They will be air-fighters of British fleets.

It is but one of many centres where young Britons are training—swelling the widening stream of skilled air personnel already flowing from Canadian shores in defence of the Empire.

Only a few months ago the site of this bustling airport, on the north shore of Lake Ontario, was the centre of a rich agricultural community, dotted with modest homesteads, with livestock grazing in the fields. Today it presents a scene of intense activity of a more grim nature. There is a constant drone of high-powered motors, the coming and going of sleek, camouflaged airplanes, while eager, determined young men go about the business of developing sturdy wings of war.

The modern airport, similar to many others built under the Commonwealth air training scheme, has sprung up like a mushroom. Workmen are still putting finishing touches on hangars and administrative buildings. A huge drill hall is also going up which will provide facilities for indoor sport such as boxing, basketball and badminton.

But the squad now undergoing training in the camp is primarily interested in getting on with the more serious duty of learning how to fly and of earning the right of wearing the coveted wings of the fullfledged airman. All of them are seeking to qualify for commissions in Britain's fleet air arm.

From dawn to dusk these young men are busy at their tasks. When they are not flying they are concentrating on aeronautics in the classroom. All have been through the elementary stages of training and have come to this centre for more advanced tuition before operational flying.

MANY FROM U. K.

Majority of the young men in the latest class to report are from the United Kingdom. A few have come from more remote outposts of the Empire. And while their average is around 20 there is one among them. Cadet H. H. Popham, who sports a beard which would do credit to a veteran tar. He is the son of the governor of the Windward Islands.

Like most of his overseas colleagues Popham has found Canada a delightful country where winters are "deucedly cold." But no matter how frigid the temperature, these lads eagerly speed their ships into the sky every day and often at night to make themselves ready for the day of action in an active theatre of war--a day all are impatiently awaiting.

Canada's winter, however, has afforded the newcomers a new experience somewhat removed from the routine of training. They are learning how to skate, snowshoe and ski during their moments of relaxation and they are thoroughly enjoying it.

Almost every facility found in a self-contained community is available to the cadets within the camp area. Their billets are spacious, warm and comfortable and the boys have contrived to make them cosy "digs" away from home.

Pictures of beautiful blonds and brunettes are pasted all over the walls. There are newspaper clippings of air duels and various types of planes while pennants bearing the inscription "There'll Always Be an England," have been tacked over bunks. As a reminder to their pals they are also in the swim the Scots have pinned up even more brilliantly-lettered pennants reading: "Aye And There'll Always Be a Scotland Too."

AT HOME FEELING

In their off moments the trainees have ample scope for entertainment. In a giant recreation hall moving picture shows are staged almost nightly, interspersed with concerts provided by local talent and entertainers from Kingston or other nearby communities. Dances are also held periodically with the station orchestra supplying the music.

Thus there is little chance for boredom. Apart from these diversions the young airmen are far too absorbed in the work they are doing to get "fed up" or homesick.

Some of the instructors, however, remarked that life would prove much more pleasant if they could only bring their wives over. They have been told that lack of steamship accommodation and a long waiting list of prospective trans-Atlantic travellers have complicated the problem of meeting their request.

Standard of Cheese Reaches New High

The premium paid by the Dominion Department of Agriculture on cheese scoring 93 or more points has been very effective in raising the standard of quality in cheese throughout the Dominion and resulted in a much larger porportion of the 1940 cheese being equal to 93 or 94 score than in any year since grading began in 1923. The total high scoring cheese —977,801 boxes—is equal to 62.91 per cent of the total cheese graded and is an increase of 13.85 per cent in this type of cheese as compared with 1939. This remarkable improvement in the quality of cheese is due to various factors, one being the assistance provided under the Cheese and Cheese Factory Improvement Act for better ripening room facilities, along with the payment of the premium on a quality basis.

As pointed out by Joseph Burgess, Chief, Daily Products, Grading and Inspection Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture in an address to the annual convention of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario held recently at Woodstock, it is realized, of course, that other factors were also essential to secure these results, but there could not be any doubt that the financial assistance provided by the Dominion Department of Agriculture has been of the greatest importance. High scoring cheese cannot be produced from inferior milk and the milk producers must have co-operated in raising the standard of quality by furnishing a class of milk which could be made into high-scoring cheese. On the other hand, the cheesemakers, along with the assistance received from the instructers, must have developed greater efficiency in their manufacturing methods because, while only a small percentage of the factories had better facilities for ripening or curing cheese during the early part of last season, there must have been great improvement in the general character when such a large proportion of the total make was equal to 93 or higher score.

This is particularly gratifying in view of the fact that about two years ago there were numerous complaints about the texture of Canadian cheese. It was stated that the texture was too dry, mealy or harsh and that it took too long for the cheese to mature, and even then the texture of many of the cheese was not satisfactory. That condition or defect has been completely eliminated within the past year and a half and the Dairy Products Division at Ottawa appreciates the good work on the part of the cheesemakers and instructors in overcoming this defeat in less than two years.

WAITING FOR THE CRASH

A man was walking in the blackout though a heavy barrage the other night when something whizzed down and struck the road behind him.

He stopped and, seeing a cylindrical object on the asphalt, ran. No explosion followed, so he returned cautiously, and this time any doubts he may have had were set at rest.

From the cylindrical object came a hissing sound, and in the light of the gun flashes he could make out a thin column of vapor in the air.

My friend arrived at his home near by out of breath, and spent an anxious night waiting for the burst. But no explosion followed. In the early dawn, going out to investigate again, he found that the bomb was his vacuum flask.

This had slipped out of his overcoat pocket as he ducked to avoid a piece of A.A. shell. The hissing sound was caused by the escaping steam from the coffee, the cork having worked loose.

TRIPLE WEDDING WAS NOT ENOUGH

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (CP) —The Weirich brothers did their matrimonial bit by the Larkin sisters when Virgil Weirich married Hazel Larkin, Elgin wed Lucia, and Woodrow married Marie.

But there aren't any more Weirich brothers and there still are Helen, Cecelia and Rita in the Larkin family.

OF COURSE YOU DO! Everybody does! Because, unlike plain cod liver oil, Scott's Emulsion is easy to take. And it's so good for every person. SCOTT'S EMULSION helps children build strong bones and teeth; builds resistance to colds and infection in people of all ages; assists rapid recovery of convalescents; builds up health of expectant mothers and their offsprings; strengthens aged people. Take Scott's Emulsion . . . it's the ideal family tonic and bodybuilder!

4 TIMES EASIER TO DIGEST THAN PLAIN COD LIVER OIL

Scott's Emulsion, made of the *finest* cod liver oil . . . enriched with hypophosphites of calcium and sodium . . . is easier to digest and assimilate; has a pleasant taste; is easy to take and retain by children and adults.

40-G

SCOTT'S EMULSION . . . containing growth-promoting, disease-resisting vitamin A and rickets-preventing sunshine vitamin D . . . has been helping build better babies, and aiding them to enjoy a healthier life, for over sixty years.

Good for YOU too as an ALL-YEAR-ROUND TONIC

"Britain Will Win"—Lamont

Disagreeing vehemently with his "good friend," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Thomas W. Lamont, executive head of J. P. Morgan & Co., is pictured, left, as he recently told a meeting of the Merchants Association in New York that "Germany can be beaten, is being beaten and will be beaten" with U.S. help. With Lamont is Merchants Association president John Lowry.