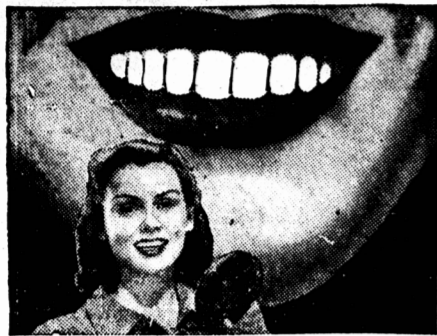


RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME
See Pepsodent Tooth Powder give your teeth

DENTAL WHITENESS



Don't you admire the way a dentist cleans your teeth so white? That's real dental whiteness; and he relies on powder. For unless dull, dingy film is removed, it hardens—darkens—turns into harmful, ugly tartar. But Pepsodent Tooth Powder is especially made with Irium to safely remove that trouble-causing film...right in your own home. Change today to Pepsodent Tooth Powder for dental whiteness!



The difference is IRIRIUM—and PEPSODENT IS THE ONLY TOOTH POWDER THAT CONTAINS IRIRIUM

Experience Is The Greatest Teacher

(By Mrs. Walter Elliot, C.B.E. in London Calling)

Who is to be the judge of the most important thing? At every age and stage of development, things appear of the greatest importance, and then, as time goes on, and one passes from one year to the next, the importance of any experience takes on a new perspective. I would hazard the answer that the most important thing I have to learn is still to come. The pattern of life is still in the making. Not that I have not learned things of great importance in my life, but because, unless you have faith in life and in the future, the most important things may pass you by. They are rarely labelled 'most important'; they have to be searched for, and recognized often in unsuspected places.

it will not ask to be looked after—it is just your duty. If, on the other hand, you are brought up with this mechanical world, learning to look after animals, perhaps to feed and look after a pony (much more exacting than a motor-cycle), to set up your own camp to make your own holiday fun, you learn the limitations on your capacities—you learn to respect the natural laws. You learn that the real experiences of life cannot be mechanized.

Vital Lesson Learned During the War

Perhaps the most vital things I have learned in recent years was during the war—something which many people must have learned, too, during those long years of blitz in London. From time to time, I used to be extremely frightened of flying bombs and to live some on me. But the moment one felt like that, then that moment one was frightened. If you did not think about being alive, then the destruction seemed to be a long way away—in fact, you felt outside it, and the exhilaration at finding oneself alive each morning, and one's house still standing, was a great thing. I am not sure that the most important thing I learned in the war was that to be prepared to lose your life, is to save it—is no longer to be frightened? Where have we all heard that before? Is it not one of the great truths of the Christian faith? Is it not the most fundamental thing we all have to learn? The war made it more obvious, but it is a fact of everyday life if one only had the courage to recognize it. And so, you see, the most important thing is always with us, but somewhere written on it is the word 'courage'. The teachers are there for any generation to learn from, and the answer to the question, as I said in the beginning, is still to come.

HILTED PAINT BRUSH

To help prevent the paint from continually running down the brush handle when painting a ceiling, many people cut a hilt of cardboard which can be fitted over the handle to act as a shield between the bristles and the hand.

Compliance with common-sense health rules is the best means of keeping young while growing old gracefully. Health experts claim that many of the physical problems of aging are the result of the most common way to prevent the degenerative diseases is to catch them before they get a good start. A semi-annual check-up by a good physician will ensure that.

SYNTHETIC GEM

Rubies have successfully been produced synthetically from purified ammonia-alum and chromium.

CAVENDISH W. M. S.

The Cavendish Auxiliary of the W.M.S. held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Toombs, Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. The devotion was led by the vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Moore, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mrs. Lewis Toombs, Mrs. Alvah MacNeill, Mrs. Lorne MacNeill, Mrs. Milton Green, Mrs. Olaf Stevenson, Miss Bernice Akworth, and Mrs. Geo. MacCoubrey, who offered prayer especially mentioning Miss Cora Kilborn, supt. of nurses, University Hospital, Changtu, China. The supply secretary read an acknowledgement of the Labrador box. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mrs. George MacCoubrey and Mrs. Ernest MacNeill was appointed to bring in a slate of officers.

I was brought up in the tradition of Liberal families of the early years of this century; makers of the industrial revolution, and children of the vast, now expanding age of machinery. An age when to manufacture imported raw materials, to export coal and steel, engines and machinery, to a world aching for the industrial revolution, was not only desirable but almost a religion as expounded by the apostles of Free Trade. This policy appeared to be limitless, and to bring nothing but power and prosperity to these islands. Poor? Well, yes, food was necessary, but it came from overseas—it came in tins and containers—in refrigerators, ships, and cost very little. Breakfast was cheap, and long may it remain so! The successful slogan of many a candidate for Parliament. I well remember the first surprise I had to shake my belief in a limitless mechanical world. I married into an agricultural family, who had farmed for generations, and who will still go on farming for generations—Elliot's of the Scottish borderland, farmers, sheep-men, for whom all the products of Birmingham, Sheffield, Glasgow, or Dundee were simply developments to be used in the current epoch, and would change as steam gave place to electricity, and, no doubt, later to atomic energy.

I realized suddenly that I knew nothing of the joys of the growing of crops, or the animal of the huge potential force of agriculture, of its endless development and endless adventure. I met the men on the land—craftsmen, artists in their skill with sheep or cattle with the plough or at the harvest; I watched the seasons through, the changes and sequence of the farming year, and I realized that, compared to a field of grain, or a good lambing, the manufacture of motor cars or machinery was of secondary importance.

Man can live without internal combustion engines, but he cannot live without food. It is true that we are, and always shall be, a food-importing country, but I learned, long before war brought it home to millions of people educated in nineteenth-century economics, that home-grown food is a great asset, and knowledge of the land and an understanding of its important things in life. There is another thing you can learn from the land—that you can only do with it what it will do for you. In a factory, you are not dependent on the weather, or the type of soil, or the rock, or any other natural phenomenon. You can turn on the switches and start the power going, and stop it at the week-end; and whether it is the textile looms of Lancashire, or the engines and steel of Glasgow and Sheffield, it depends on it being cheap the workers and the managers.

The Land is a Hard Task-Master. The land is a task-master in itself. You cannot treat it like a factory; you cannot switch on the weather; you cannot grow what you want, but only what the soil will grow for you. You cannot leave the animals alone at the week-end, and take Saturday and Sunday off. You must care for the stock and respect the land, and be prepared to go with it in a bad storm in a small boat, and wonder how long you could survive. I remember getting into a storm late at night in a seven-ton fishing boat off the west coast of Scotland, being tossed about like a cork, clinging to the tiller, and wondering how long we could put up with this battering. You learn a lot by being frightened, and, not the least, that when it is over—and in this case the sea calmed down, and you are no longer afraid, and the next time you find yourself in similar circumstances you have learned how to deal with them.

What have I said so far? Just this: that the most important things I have learned have not been from books, but from experiences, from the elements—the most exacting of teachers. One of the things that worries me in our modern, standardized century is how little opportunity people, and especially young people, have to learn anything from such teachers. If you live in a great city and work indoors, if your holidays are taken at a 'Bun-Bin's' where everything is laid on and you have no responsibilities, if you own a motor-cycle or even a small car, you can get away on your own, leave it standing, and

Kings of Egypt and Iran Are Divorced



The young rulers of Egypt and Iran have divorced the beautiful queens who bore no male heirs to the thrones. One communique which came from Egypt's royal palace proclaimed it "God's will" that the 10-year union of King Farouk (above) and Queen Farida be dissolved. Another statement said the Persian climate endangered the health of Empress Farida, bride of Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran and sister of Farouk, and that thus it was agreed that she be divorced. Farouk, now 28, was married in 1938 before he ascended the throne on his 17-year-old bride he conferred the name of Farida, which means "peerless." She bore him three daughters. Under Egyptian law, only male offspring of the king can inherit the throne.

Carleton and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Gillespie of Carleton were visitors in Summerside on Saturday evening. Miss Evelyn Bell and Mrs. Edna Howatt spent Friday of last week in Summerside. Mrs. John MacKenzie of Carleton returned to his home here on Monday after spending a few days in Halifax, N.S. Mr. John Halloran of Cape Traverse recently purchased the farm formerly owned by Mr. Ruse, Bell of Borden—Car. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bell of Carleton spent the week end in Murray Harbour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crilly Lea. Mrs. Agneth Bell and two children are spending a few days in Borden guests of Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Muttart of Carleton motored to Summerside on Friday to attend the "Goodwill Sale" at Holmans. Miss Audrey Campbell and Miss Kay Sturdy of Carleton visited Miss Sturdy's mother, Mrs. Alma MacMillan in Hampton on Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Noonan and daughter Faye of Summerside spent a few days in Carleton last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Howatt. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thomson of Carleton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quisley were business visitors in Summerside on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cy MacIntyre returned to their home in Carleton on Friday after spending a few days in Mt. Stewart visiting relatives. Mr. Robert Trenholm of Cape Traverse returned to his home last week after spending some time in

Bayfield, N.S. Mr. Trenholm is employed by Mr. Fred Irving of Cape Traverse, well known lobster buyer.

Mr. Philip MacLeod who has been employed by Mr. Elmer Francis of Carleton for the past number of weeks returned to his home in Fourchu, Cape Breton, N.S. last week.

Friends of Mr. Harry Dawson of Augustine Cove and George Dawson of Albany will be pleased to know that they are both progressing rapidly and getting well again in the Prince County Hospital. Both men were injured in a car accident near Bedouque a couple of weeks ago and since that time have been in hospital.

SINNOTT ROAD W. I.

The annual meeting of Sinnett Road Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Eph Malone on Nov. 9th with an attendance of twelve members. Meeting opened by prayer and roll call was answered by paying membership fee for coming year. The financial report was given by the secretary showing a balance of \$13.40. The appointment of officers for the coming year followed. President: Mrs. Smith O'Brien. Vice-pres: Mrs. Henry Trainor. Secretary: Mrs. J. Carleton. Directors: Mrs. Herb Trainor, Mrs. Dan Sinnott, Mrs. Frank O'Brien. Auditors: Mrs. John Trainor, Miss Josephine O'Brien. Convenors: Mrs. Plus McGuire, Mrs. Alfred Brien. It was decided to continue lottery for fruit cake to be drawn at the chicken supper for Institute members which will be held at the home of Mrs. George Phelan. It was also decided to leave appointments to committees, all which meetings adjourned.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Plus McGuire. Roll call to be answered by exchange of Christmas gifts.

LEAKY CORKS

If the cork has been in the bottle for some time and is apt to leak, remove it and place in boiling water. Let it remain there until the water cools. Then, return to the bottle and you will find it will fit perfectly. The spire of Salisbury cathedral, 404 feet, is the loftiest in England, and considered by many to be the most beautiful. When vegetables are stored in the refrigerator they should be put into an appropriate container or wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil. Such care will help them to remain fresh in appearance and flavor.

ORIENTAL ART

The art of enamelling originated in western Asia.

WHEN MY BACK BEGINS TO ACHES I USE Dodd's Kidney Pills BECAUSE I KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON Dodd's!

Advertisement for Dodd's Kidney Pills featuring images of the product and a woman's face.

Advertisement for ANNUAL TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE OPENED YESTERDAY, featuring text about tuberculosis prevention and the Prince Edward Island Tuberculosis League.



No "Pussyfooting" on MOORE & MCLEOD'S New Floor Coverings and no need to soft step our prices SEE THESE TO-DAY

- Price list for various floor coverings: Roxelum Standard Felt Base Covering (85c), Roxelum Delux Felt Base Covering (1.20), Marbleum Inlaid Linoleum (3.50 and 5.50).

- SPECIAL VALUES: CURTAIN NETS (79c), FRILLED CURTAINS (3.59), CRETONNES (1.00), COMFORTERS (10.00), WOOL BLANKETS (17.00).

MOORE & MCLEOD Limited

very interesting. After a brief meeting of the Ladies' Aid, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Alvah MacNeill and Mrs. Olaf Stevenson.

Large cartoon advertisement for Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, featuring a man with a 'DENTAL BOMB' and a speech bubble about controlling oneself.

IT'S A FACT...

that the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has well over a million policyholders throughout the world. In the more than three-quarters of a century of the Company's existence over two billion dollars has been paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Advertisement for Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, including a portrait of H. C. Bohaker, District Supervisor.