

Lipsticks by DOROTHY GRAY



Dorothy Gray creamy-textured lipsticks go on with a satin-smooth finish. Rich-red favorites keyed to the fashions of American designers—Nosegay, Daredevil, South American, Blue Cherries. Each, \$1.15.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

THE STRANGER AT THE DOOR

At evening to the cottage door The soldier made his way: 'What he was going to say, 'Tis come to commander tonight Your phone, one room, no more, To have, to use, as use I must, In a game we play of war.' Then wide the door was opened And a heady looking man 'Why? I be of service? I will be if I can.' No talk of commanding, Of romance or of right, To a friendly English feature To a stranger in the night. Oh, there's kindness in England, In the hearts of England's men, They gaze men from across the sea. We stand with them again, And stand they will while England stands. And thank for evermore— Like the friendly English greeting, To a stranger at the door.

HEART OF OAK Much has been said and written about the British oak; so much so that her sons are likened to them. On the oak that grew on the windswept hills of England the shipbuilders depended to build the sturdy ships that sailed the seven seas, that withstood the wind and waves and were the pride of the nation. As the years went by the trees were scarcer and someone seeing the tall straight oaks in our Canadian forests suggested a supply could be obtained here— tall, fine-grained, plentiful. This was tried but the fibre proved less tough. These trees grew in the shelter of the great wood and never had to battle with the fierce gales that well might rent the English trees. The separations, trials and anguishes of today are destined to foster strength in the soul of every Christian for "He giveth strength to them that are bowed down."

Change is made that temperance people opposed supplying troops in Africa, with beer. Opposition was to shipping beer to Africa when military supplies were rotting on sailing. Objection was made to special privilege of Canadian Breweries when the 8th Army came near to disaster through lack of equipment. We are not ready to accept defeat for our armies in order that Canadian Breweries may prefer beer to bullets. The brewers are angry that Canadian citizens protested at sending 30 miles of freight cars loaded with beer—50 per cent of which was water from Lake Ontario—all the way around the Cape of Good Hope to the Middle East. Why the long haul when military equipment could not be carried? Would it be unfair to suggest that somebody wanted to see Canadian Breweries maintain their enormous profits.



READYING THEIR CRAFT FOR THE INVASION OF SICILY Canadian troops preparing for their dawn invasion of Sicily, load gear onto a landing craft from the deck of one of the ships making up the invasion convoy. (Canadian Army Photo).

Annual Rally of W.M.S. of United Church

The annual rally of the various auxiliaries of the W.M.S. of the United Church of West Prince was held on July 15 in the Alberton United Church with Mrs. A. J. Matheson of O'Leary presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. R. Woodside. The opening devotional period was led by four ladies of the Summerside Auxiliary and by its well arranged depth and significance created a fitting atmosphere for the afternoon session of the Rally. Mrs. Matheson then took the chair and Mrs. Leard was asked to act as secretary during the session of the rally. A resolutions and courtesies committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Russell Leard, Mrs. Lester E. Proffit and Mrs. Bruce MacDougall. The ladies were then given a cordial welcome to the Alberton church by Mrs. A. C. Green, and Mrs. Bertha Bouwens responded fittingly on behalf of the visitors. The roll call of the auxiliaries was then read by Mrs. Carl Weeks and it was gratifying indeed to find that there were 88 members and visitors present.

The Question Box was then introduced by Mrs. Leard and Mrs. Quarrie and questions were collected later in the meeting. A quartette of ladies from Summerside namely, Mrs. E. R. Woodside, Mrs. Llewellyn and Mrs. Travers, then sang the beautiful hymn "Is Well With My Soul". This was very beautifully rendered. Greetings from the president, Mrs. Woodside were then read by Mrs. Matheson and although absent, the body the president seemed truly to be present in spirit as her very worthwhile message was read. A message from the Community Friendship Secretary, Mrs. R. F. MacAusland was then read by Mrs. E. R. Woodside. She especially urged the use of removal slips by the local Community Friendship Secretaries. So many of our young people are leaving their homes these days and going to strange cities, and if these slips are sent to the ministers of W.M.S. workers in the places to which they go a friendly welcome will be given them and thus strengthen the

link between their home church, themselves and their new church and locality. The message from the Associate Members Secretary, Mrs. George Bouwens was read in her absence by Mrs. George Matthews. It suggested that members visit the Associate Members in their homes and try to have them become active members when at all possible. Mrs. W. C. Lawson then read the message from Mrs. L. F. Murray, Secretary for Mission Circles and Affiliated O.G.I.T. Groups. She gave illustrations of the wonderful work done by several missionaries at home and abroad and said it does not just happen that these are what they are. It is the result of Christian training in youth. We must not neglect our girls and boys of today when by training them properly now they in the future may become great powers for good in their own spheres of life.

The message from the Temperance and Citizenship Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Clark was read by Mrs. Leard. She urged that we try to have temperance education taught in our day schools and that we have a temperance organization to fight the liquor traffic and that a temperance secretary be appointed in every auxiliary. Mrs. Matheson then reported that so far this year there have been over one thousand subscriptions for the Missionary Monthly and a decided increase in the subscription list of the World Friend also. She read a message from Mrs. Nicholson, Treasurer, who urged that we have a very definite work to do. We must save, work and give. She asked that quarterly returns be sent in as early as possible and that we remember the Branch expense fund of 10¢ per member. Mrs. Matheson then spoke briefly on special objects explaining that money must be raised specially and cannot be taken from regular giving. For example it might be given to an individual to support a special missionary in whose work that person was interested. She then gave a report on Christian Stewardship. It was very informative and inspiring. While results are not yet ideal, there is a very encouraging improvement in most phases of this department's work. Another number by the Summerside ladies quartette entitled "I Heard the Saviour Calling", was greatly enjoyed.

A talk and demonstration on Baby Band and Mission Band was then given by Mrs. George Gaugh. Her display of handwork which includes the Mission Band children was wonderful and showed that Mrs. Gaugh spared neither time nor effort to make this work a success. Following this and relating closely to it was the message from Mrs. Leard on the Mission Band and Baby Band work. Mrs. Leard and George Sheen, it told how to organize Baby Bands and stressed the importance of Mission Band work. Members from the various auxiliaries then spoke briefly on their methods of raising funds and their own story book. The resolutions from the question box were then read and ably dealt with by Mrs. Clark MacQuarrie. Mrs. Matheson then conducted the closing worship on the theme "Peace." She was assisted by Mrs. Sheen, Mrs. Ye and Mrs. Cath. Hymn 533 "O God of Love O King of Peace" brought the afternoon session to a close.

WOMEN'S SCHOOL FOR CITIZENSHIP A timely article by Alice Hemming appears in the June Chateleine on the Vancouver Women's School for Citizenship that is well worth reading. This is a work in which the W. C. T. U. has done pioneer service but we should realize our principles more widely and more thoroughly public questions should be carefully studied.

The Provincial W. C. T. U. protested to the Dominion and Provincial Governments against the employment in industry of mothers of young children. Canadian Breweries men are still unemployed. Numbers of homes are disrupted through mothers of young children being allowed to go into industry, leaving the children without supervision, with resulting juvenile delinquency. Petition had also gone to the Minister of Pensions and National Health asking for the re-establishment of the venereal disease control scheme of 1921, with all its component parts, including the general application of the Wassermann test for those in industry, for the armed forces, in hospitals and for persons applying for marriage licenses. Protest had gone to the censor board against motion picture theatres being open on Sunday; to the mayor protesting against the reappearance of "Tobacco Road" and to the Board of Education opposing children selling raffle tickets or draw books for war or other purposes.

Women's organizations should follow the example of Toronto District W. C. T. U. in supporting the closing of women's beverage rooms, taking chairs and tables out of the men's rooms, "so they could not drink and still drink." Proper inspection and the disciplining of the management for infractions of the law were one of the measures advocated to "clean up" the present situation. The City Council gave leadership when it asked for abolition of women's rooms and taking furniture out of the men's—but, nothing has come of it so far," said Alderman D. M. Fleming. What is the use of trying to go on with our social services, dealing with great cost, with what are often results of such conditions, if we do not attempt to eradicate the cause?" he asked, after quoting figures to show that a great many crimes, and even juvenile delinquency are traceable to beverage rooms.

STIMSON TOURING BATTLE-FIELDS ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA July 29—(AP)—Henry Stimson, United States secretary of war, has been touring the North African battlefields, it was disclosed today.



THE ARMY'S FLYING WING!

WHEN AN INFANTRY ADVANCE is held up by an enemy "hot spot," the Commanding Officer signals for the shock troops—the hard-riding, sharp-shooting men of the Carrier Sections. Zooming up in speedy, armoured Universal Carriers the boys in black battle dress throw themselves and their weapons into action with the wild abandon of rodeo riders—but with deadly precision and split-second teamwork. A Carrier Section (three carriers, nine men and a Section Commander) can concentrate firepower equal to that of an entire infantry platoon on an enemy position. On today's fluid battle lines, the Carriers are star performers. They deliver a knockout blow in one place and—before the enemy knows what hit him—are striking again far down the line. Each man in the Carrier Troops is an accomplished driver or radio operator; each is a dead shot with rifle, Bren gun, anti-tank rifle or 2-inch mortar which are standard equipment. Useful also for laying smoke screens to cover troop movements, the Universal Carriers are often called upon to transport men and supplies over rough-and-tumble terrain which would stop a less powerful or sure-footed vehicle. Canada can expect great things from the fast, fearless soldiers in the Carrier Section—the Army's flying wing! One of more than 50 types of battle vehicles made and tested by Ford of Canada's craftsmen, the Universal Carrier is a versatile piece of equipment; has already figured in successful Commando raids and important United Nations advances.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

HOG SLAUGHTERINGS In the first five months of 1943 (January to May), slaughtering of hogs in Canadian plants under inspection totalled 2,741,000 compared with 2,711,000 in the corresponding months of 1942. However, the dressing weight at slaughter for the five months in 1943 exceeded the corresponding total of 1942 by over 25 million pounds, due to the increased marking of heavier weights of hogs. This has been of material assistance, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, in meeting overseas requirements under the 1942-43 bacon agreement. Hog prices during the January-May period averaged higher than in any year since 1930. In June, 1943, with slaughter-

ing running well ahead of 1942, prices remained steady. WASHINGTON, July 30—(CP)—(Advance)—According to a former friend of this, Ezra Pound, the American poet who has been broadcasting for the Fascists from Rome and this week was indicted on a charge of treason against the United States, was an early convert to

destructive," believed to be in vicinity of Puerto Rico, was reported on the seismograph at West College last night. Rev. Dr. Linehan, Seismologist, reported day. He said the main shock at 11:07:25 p.m. E.D.T. and followed by 25 after shocks in next six hours. All were 1.65 m from Boston, in a south by east direction.

BRINGING UP FATHER ISN'T IT WONDERFUL TO THINK MY FIANCÉE IS RECOVERING HER HEALTH! HE WALKS WITHOUT HIS CANES AND EXERCISES ALL THE TIME! LOVELY—IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE HE CAN GO TO WORK—THEN YOU CAN RELAX!

I CERTAINLY DON'T WANT TO GET THAT WELL!! OH—CLEO—BRING ME SOME RED SEED AND SOME VITAMINS—I AM HAVIN' A RELAPSE!!

