Mix ½ cup chopped hard-boiled eggs with 1 tbsp. diced stuffed olives and 2 tbsp. French's Mustard. Spread between slices of whole wheat bread. *French's* gives the zesty *different* flavour men like!

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ELLEN'S DIARY

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green of the poplars down the stream; the visitors; Judy's newly baked cake and of course the end of a perfect day: Jamie's call this evening.

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It was before Rob's came, I sat by the window idly watching the men at the mill haul logs to the slip in readiness for the morrow's sawing. The last angler had gone and the usual quiet had again settled over the place. The pond lit so prettily in the afterglow was placid so that it was difficult to distinguish between shadow and substance. Pard, home now, sat quietly at the nearer end of the short cut, lonely, I suspected. Nothing desecrated the stillness here. The overflow at a waste-gate served only to point it and make it delightful. And the stars came. Judy's wishing star, faint at first, then brighter. What should I wish now? I would wish that in the reign of Queen Victoria's great-grandson, George VI, that the British Commonwealth of Nations, might grow and prosper and find a lasting peace. I would wish too that this people, whom the Almighty has seen fit to "raise up" with of course many other Democratic nations, for a whole world to pattern might remember in all their dealings — even I at my desk and humble "turns"—to use only British justice in all their dealings, which gives favors to none, but a balancing of the scales fairly to all mankind.

Until tomorrow — Diary—Goodnight.

MRS. ALICE SNOW DIES IN HOSPITAL

The many friends of Mrs. Alice Snow, 358 Haymarket Square, Saint John, N.B., will regret to learn of her death which occurred Monday in the Saint John General Hospital following an illness of six months.

Mrs. Snow, widow of Russel Snow, was born in Prince Edward Island, a daughter of the late Edward and Mary Francis. She had resided in Saint John for more than 25 years and was a member of Haymarket Square Tabernacle Baptist Church. Mrs. Snow was also a member of the L. O. B. A. and of the True Blue lodge of the Orange Order.

She is survived by three sons, Hollis, of Saint John; James and Robert, both with the Canadian Army overseas; two daughters, Mrs. James Downey, Saint John, and Miss Berniece Snow, at home; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Cairns, County Line Road, P.E.I., and Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, Rose Valley, P. E. I. and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service took place Wednesday at 3.30 o'clock. Interment in Fernhill Cemetery.

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Find True Location Of Magnetic North Pole

Crew Of Famous Plane Aries Discover Magnetic Pole Not Where Believed To Be.

SHREWSBURY, England, May 27—(CP)—The crew of the R.A.F. Lancaster "Aries" reported today it had discovered the true location of the magnetic North Pole 200 or 300 miles north-northwest of where it was previously believed to be.

The location of the magnetic North Pole has been given on Boothia Peninsula in Northern Canada. The new location, according to the Aries crew, covers an estimated 100 miles area in the Svendrup Islands, 1,500 miles from the geographical North Pole.

Wing Cmdr. D.C. McKinley, in command of the plane during its flight over both the magnetic and geographic North Poles, said the magnetic pole was located by a "dip" of 85 degrees, registered on complicated instruments.

"That dip means that theoretically you are there," said McKinley. "We flew at about 14,000 feet and the instruments registered the dip for about a half hour, which meant an area of about 100 miles."

Non-Stop Yukon to England

The Aries flew 3,170 miles nonstop to Shawbury near here from Whitehorse, Yukon, the Empire's westernmost airport, in 18 hours and 27 minutes. It passed over the magnetic pole at about 9 p.m. E. D. T. Friday, May 25. The plane flew a total of 17,720 miles during the round trip from Shrewsbury.

The flight, an all-Empire effort by the staff of Australians, Canadians, New Zealanders, and Malayans at the Empire Air Navigation School at Shawbury, has led to a number of far-reaching discoveries some of which are being kept secret for security reasons for the time being. One effect of the flight is that all known polar navigational charts have, and will have to be replotted along entirely new lines.

This is due to the proving of a special theory put forward by a Canadian officer, Wing Cmdr. K.C. MacLure of Westmount, Que., the flight's senior observer responsible for collecting meteorological, radar and special data.

Two years ago when still only a student, MacLure put forward the theory that polar flight could become considerably safer and more accurate if the present world system of the meridian grid marking of maps of the polar regions were scrapped entirely and redrawn on a system approaching that of the well known mercator projection.

As maps are at present drawn, all meridian lines pass through the geographic North Pole, and air navigators have to apply an angle of compass correction for every meridian line passed over. For planes flying in polar regions, this angle varies considerably for every meridian consequently crews have to apply a long series of complicated corrections.

In the system put forward by the Canadian officer, the Greenwich meridian is called the "Gee" meridian and all others are drawn as parallels to it, the land masses being redrawn accordingly. The result is that the angle of intersection of each meridian remains constant and the air navigator can work out one simple constant correction and set it to his compass before he starts out.

Canucks Disagree Re Magnetic Pole

OTTAWA, May 29 — (CP) — Canadian polar scientists who keep tab on the shifting magnetic pole today took exception to statements by crewmen of the R.A.F. "Aries" who reported Sunday night the pole was from 200 to 300 miles north-northwest of where it was previously believed to be.

These unidentified members of the Mines and Resources Department issued a statement in which they said the location of the pole "as shown on maps issued by the Department is based on investigations and numerous observations over many years and is undoubtedly correct."

OUR MEMORIAL DAYS

Alive! Brave Spirits! E'er Alive!
The sleep of death shall never be—
Your heritage of mortal's birth.
You'll live throughout eternity!

The soul's of men shall vibrant be;
The ether lanes shall e'er be filled,
With inspirations of your deeds
That live beyond the flesh that's stilled.

Your valiant spirits n'er will die;
Your acts of valor shall imbue
The millions living and unborn—
Shall long, their tributes pay to you.

Your souls have joined the mighty host,
Of those gone on, to fame before;
To join the chorus of the blessed
To live anew on Yonder Shore.

The echoes of your songs shall ring,
Upon our souls attuned to hear,
The chorus that inspires us on
To greater deeds and reverent cheer.

While to the mounds of dust we bow,
And for its precious contents pray—
We lift our souls and hearts in pride,
To heaven's heights and Judgment Day.

So while we tarry here below,
And mourn the loving ones gone Home—
We pray, and praise the hosts above
And ask God's mercy to atone.

Now Hail! Hello! And fond Farewell!
In loving memories ne'er surpassed;
Whose mortal's rest in silent sleep
When from the dust their souls have passed.

We too, dear ones, shall be with you,
When we have joined your heavenly host;
To sing the songs of spirits freed—
With Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

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BUTTON GAME

You can play the button game on summer clothes, spend only a pittance for your fun, and chalk up big winnings in style.

Fashion models play it by scattering dark fabric bags and beanies with white buttons sewed on to make polka dots — the bigger the buttons are, the fewer the stitches that have to be taken.

Working out her own rules for the game, one model ties tape-strung buttons on cotton dresses and blouses and, for fun, anchors a pair of the same whopping size to the ends of her pigtails.

The bright cotton tape that ties buttons on to pigtails keeps her plaits from coming apart. Drawn through the big eye-holes of the buttons that adorn her clothes, the tape can be tied to less decorative buttons which are already on her blouse or dress and eliminates using a needle and thread.

Dr. George Stevenson

(Alton Evening Telegraph, May 12)

Dr. George N. Stevenson, professor emeritus of literature at Shurtleff College, died at his residence, 3005 Leverett, just before noon today. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Stevenson, who retired eight years ago from the college faculty had taken a walk, as usual, this morning. When he returned home he collapsed, and died without regaining consciousness.

Prof. Stevenson was beloved by his students during his long tenure at Shurtleff. His knowledge of literature was profound, and he possessed the faculty of transmitting his knowledge to his students. He was a lover of Shakespeare and was esteemed as one of the best informed men in the works of the Bard of Avon, and in other classics.

Dr. Stevenson was a talented writer, and those who received letters from him saved them, as examples of faultless style.

He was the author of "Outlines for Studies in English Literature" and had held membership in the American Association of University Professors, and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Stevenson was born at New Glasgow, Prince Edward Island and obtained his elementary education there. He attended Prince of Wales College, then University of Kentucky at Lexington where he secured the bachelor of arts degree. He later received his master's degree with major study in Greek, Latin and English.

At College of Bible, Lexington, he received the classical diploma granted for three years of theological study, and was valedictorian of his class. He gained his master's degree in English at Syracuse University, and also did graduate work at University of Chicago.

On Faculty 22 Years

For 22 years head of the department of English literature at Shurtleff College, Dr. Stevenson resigned in the fall of 1937.

He was in point of years of service the oldest of the faculty of the college at time of his retirement, and his condition of health had become such he felt it unwise that he continue actively as a teacher. Just a year before he retired, he had been honored at Shurtleff's 109th commencement, the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters being conferred on him.

Dr. Stevenson was an ordained minister of the Baptist Church and served a Baptist Church in Syracuse, N.Y., while attending the university there.

Dr. Stevenson had performed the marriage ceremony in Alton for 56 couples—all of whom had been his students at Shurtleff.

Dr. Stevenson came to the Shurtleff faculty in 1916, his teaching experience having included eight years of public school work.

Surviving in addition to his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kalp of Louisberg, Pa., who is expected here for the funeral, and Miss Helen Stevenson, who is at home. He also leaves two brothers, the Rev. R.E. Stevenson, Palmyra, and Dr. A. B. Stevenson of New Glasgow and Margaret, wife of John L. Clarke, M.B.E., South Rustico, Prince Edward Island.

DR. STEVENSON
(Editorial)

Dr. George N. Stevenson, emeritus professor in English at Shurtleff College since he retired eight years ago after 22 years of service as head of its English department who died suddenly Saturday noon, knew all through the years the respect and the veneration for him in the minds of his students, and others who knew him well. He was one of the successful educators who was truly loved and greatly respected by students who sat under his instruction.

Shurtleff students who were taught by him had a rare opportunity of getting the best obtainable. His was a fine character, known for the controlling elements of faith, justice and honor which were interwoven in it. There have been other old-time professors at Shurtleff College who have long been spoken of in loving terms by those who studied under them, and Dr. Stevenson has joined that well remembered, greatly respected group in memory's halls. It was a loss to the teaching staff at Shurtleff College when Dr. Stevenson found that declining health made it advisable for him to retire from active service. He had the comfort after his retirement of knowing so many of the stored-up beautiful thoughts great minds had been thinking all down the years, so rich that he could not become a stale, useless thing. His passing on a beautiful May day after enjoying communion with the spring delights of outdoors was a fitting close to the life of Dr. Stevenson.

SUBMARINE CAPTORS

One of the first submarines to surrender to the Royal Canadian Navy was picked up at sea by the corvette H. M. C. S. "Thoriock." A short time later she was joined by the frigate H. M. C. S. "Victoriaville." Both put boarding parties on the sub to take her into a Newfoundland port. Commander of the sub for the trip in was Lieut. R. O. (Ossie) Blachford of Montreal, First Lieut. of the "Thorlock." Lone Prince Edward Islander in "Thorlock's" party was **Able Seaman Elmer Costello of Charlottetown.** Here he is demonstrating how the Germans left on the sub asked for two of anything. Instead of starting the count with the forefinger, as we do, they started with the thumb and worked their way along. — (Photo by Petty Officer Dinsmore, RCNVR).

HEAD - DUBE WEDDING

PICTOU, May 28—The Immaculate Conception Cathedral at Edmunston, N.B., was the scene recently of a pretty spring wedding when Mgr. W.J. Conway, P.D., V. F., united in a double ring ceremony Evelyn Marie Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dube, Edmunston, to LAC Courtney E. Head, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Head, Pictou.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue wool crepe suit, hat of white velvet flowers, with a shoulder-length veil, white accessories and navy blue gabardine shoes. She carried an arm bouquet of pale pink and white carnations, also a white pearl satin rosary, the gift of the groom. The father of the groomsman, Louis Joseph Lachance presided at the organ accompanying the "Children of Mary" choir. Miss Laurette Roussel was soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Valeda Cadieux, aunt of the bride, presided over the tea and coffee cups. About 50 guests were present. During the wedding breakfast the "Rythmeers Orchestra" entertained the guests with a musical program and popular songs were sung by William Savoie.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a two weeks' trip in Nova Scotia. The bride is a graduate of Edmunston Convent and also of Dalhousie Commercial College, and has been employed by Fraser and Co., Ltd., Edmunston, for the past four years. The groom is a graduate of Pictou Academy and joined the R. C. A. F. early in 1942 and is now stationed at Summerside, P.E.I.

O'CONNOR - JACKSON WEDDING

PICTOU, May 28—The marriage of Catherine Jackson of Montague, P.E.I., and Ralph O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. O'Connor of Milford Haven Bridge, Guysboro County, took place recently at Stella Maris Church, Pictou, with Rev. J. R. Ratchford officiating.

The bride wore a becoming gown blue with white accessories with a corsage of white carnations. She carried a white prayer book. Mrs. Peter F. MacDonald of New Glasgow, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Peter F. MacDonald was groomsman.

Later, the bride and groom left on a short motor trip to the groom's home, where a reception was held. They are residing in Pictou.

NEW MOUTH WASH

TORONTO, May 29—(CP) — A new mouth wash which, in combination with different dental techniques may entirely eliminate pyorrhoea and trench mouth was outlined today to the Ontario Dental Association convention by Maj. W. J. Linghorne, former New Liskeard, Ont., dentist.

Unqualified success with the new treatment has been reported over periods of months from army, air force and navy stations across Canada by officers of the Canadian Dental Corps, said Maj. Linghorne, who evolved the method with the assistance of other members of a medical-dental investigation set up at the R.C.A.F. station at Trenton, Ont.

Queen's Canadian Fund News

QUEEN'S FUND WILL REMAIN OPEN IN COMING MONTHS

The Queen's Canadian Fund, which had collected $1,655,253 by the week of victory in the European War, will remain open for the present, as a channel for further contributions for the relief of British civilian war victims. Thousands of families are still in great distress in the United Kingdom, even lacking many necessities of life.

The Fund, which was opened on April 5, 1941, is operated by newspapers throughout the Dominion, with the assistance of many radio stations and with financial services of the Royal Trust Company and the General Trust of Canada. Its appeal has been entirely voluntary, and all contributions are forwarded intact. Its objectives are to provide immediate and sympathetic aid, without red tape, where official relief is not available, and to supplement the official measures where they are inadequate.

Her Majesty, Patron of the Fund, has frequently commended the Fund's work, and expressed her appreciation of the generosity of its supporters. The sum of ten thousand pounds has been placed at the Queen's disposal for relief projects which she considers particularly worthy of support.

Initially, all Queen's Fund contributions were forwarded to the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund in London. In the spring of 1942, both the Lord Mayor's Fund and the Queen's Canadian Fund extended their field to the whole Commonwealth and Empire. The Queen's Fund allocated ten thousand pounds to the Far Eastern Relief Fund in July, 1943, and $17,963 was sent to the Canadian High Commissioner in Australia, the Hon. Justice T.C. Davis, for the relief of civilian war victims. Through its contributions to the Lord Mayor's Empire Fund, the Queen's Fund has also participated in relief of war victims of Malta, the Channel Islands and the East.

Over 95 per cent of collections has been devoted to the United Kingdom. There, the aftermath of war, and especially of the V-weapon offensives, imposes further hardships which many Canadians will wish to alleviate.

Send your Queen's Canadian Fund subscriptions to The Queen's Canadian Fund C/O The Royal Trust Company at Charlottetown.

Send Contributions to the Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown.

Receives Award of Military Cross

Listed among 28 officers and men of the Canadian Army overseas receiving awards for gallantry is the name of Lieut. Samuel Leaman Caseley, of Kensington, P. E. I., who has been awarded the Military Cross.

Lt. Caseley's official citation follows:

"On the night of February 27, 1945, Lt. Caseley was in command of a troop of tanks that had been ordered to go forward to the position held by the Algonquin Regiment in the entrance to the Hochwald Forest gap. On arrival in the gap he found that the armour which had been detailed to support Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders of Canada in their attack to the Eastern edge of the gap had been bogged down en route. Without hesitation, Lt. Caseley requested permission to go forward in support of the attack and this permission was granted. The force reached the objective by approximately 4 A.M., but at 6 A.M., the enemy launched a counter attack with one company of infantry supported by four tiger tanks and two self-propelled guns. This officer immediately directed the fire of his troop onto the enemy armour and succeeded in destroying one tank and one self-propelled 88 mm. gun and forcing the enemy to withdraw. In a later engagement, Lt. Caseley personally drove off a Panther tank by attacking it frontally with 75 mm. high explosive and armour piercing ammunition. During this battle one of his tanks was knocked out and his own tank was set on fire twice. Finally a direct hit knocked out the two upper banks of his engine but he continued to fight his tank until ordered to take it out of action. The leadership and devotion to duty displayed by this officer was a splendid example to all ranks under his command. His resourcefulness and tenacity under fire was undoubtedly a major factor leading to the successful defence of this position."

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The preferred choice of finicky gals is to use shell-pink straps, which look more like flesh than lingerie, beneath this season's sheer tops.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 5—8:15 to 8:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7—10:00 to 10:15 P. M.
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