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IN spite of rationing and restrictions, you can make cakes—and make them grand!—if you use Swans Down. Even when shortening... sugar... or eggs are low, you'll find Swans Down cakes amazingly tender, fluffy, light and delicious.

To make you an exceptionally successful cake-maker, Swans Down is milled from the fine inner portions of choice low-gluten wheat, and sifted again and again through silk, until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Gives even texture and better keeping qualities, in all your cakes. Grand recipes on the package.



SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR

Arrangement With Newfoundland Re Fish Landing Renewed

OTTAWA, May 1—(CP)—The fisheries department announced today that the Newfoundland Government has renewed for 1945 permission granted last year for Canadian fishing vessels to land fish and salt in Newfoundland for temporary storage.

The storage privilege enables Canadian vessels to spend more time on the fishing banks and to have greater quantities of salt fish to land in Canada on their return to home ports. The same governing conditions set by Newfoundland for 1944 will apply in 1945.

The storage privilege will apply only at Newfoundland customs ports of entry and the master of each vessel must report to the collector of customs at the port concerned and give information as to the quantities of fish and salt to be stored.

The storage period is not to exceed six weeks or such period as will allow the vessel to finish its cargo and return to the port of origin to take on board the landed portion of its cargo for conveyance to Canada, and the owner or operator of each vessel must make application to the Newfoundland Fisheries Board for license to import salt, stating the quantity to be stored and the purpose for which it is to be used.

Pennies Fight For Victory

Victory Bond salesmen have many unusual experiences and are sometimes called upon to transact business under the most extraordinary conditions and by somewhat unorthodox methods. One such experience happened to Mr. Melvin J. McQuaid, the wide awake salesman in Souris.

Soliciting a prospect he was asked if he would be willing to accept as a down payment the cash that was in the house. While salesmen are not authorized to accept cash, Mr. McQuaid anxious to oblige, and at the same time to make a sale, said that as a matter of convenience he would do so. Imagine his surprise when from various hiding places were brought forth and slowly counted three thousand, one hundred pennies. That party certainly showed a lot of "cents" and at the same time made a lot of "pennies" in knowing just what to do with them.

He knew that a "little mite makes might" and invested his hard earned money where it would do the most good for himself, and his country. Mr. McQuaid has recovered from the physical effort required to carry the load to the bank and is back on the hunt for another cache.

PRODUCE

MONTREAL, May 1—(CP)—Produce prices today reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:—

Large 35-37; A Medium 31-32; A Potatoes 26-26 1/2; B 26-30; C 23. Packed for export A Large 37; A Medium 35.

Receipts: 17,207 cases.

BUTTER: Wholesale Que Job—

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Producers operating under those conditions would not continue in business long in a Canadian city. Here, under a "zoning" system introduced with milk rationing, the city is split up into areas where only one milkman may deliver. To change dairies the customer must appear before his food board and present his reasons for desisting from the present supplier. Not many do that.

ALABASTINE

NEW PROCESS WATER PAINT FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS

Make your rooms beautiful with the soft, colorful tints of ALABASTINE. Easy to use... just mix with water and apply with a large brush. Dries quickly without odour, and will not rub off.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSURANCE

DR. RACHEL'S OFFICE moved from 222 Queen to 224 Quinces (next door). 5-1-21.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS — Ple. A.A. Gibbs, Grand Tracade, arrived home from overseas on Monday night and was met at the station by his mother, Mrs. Lillian Gibbs, and members of the Civilian Reception Committee.

NO NEWS RE MOSQUITO — Victory Loan Headquarters here last night had no information as to whether the famous Mosquito aircraft, P for Freddie, veteran of 213 missions over enemy territory would visit here in connection with a Dominion tour in support of the Eighth Victory Loan Campaign. They said that as far as they were concerned reports that the plane would visit here today were without confirmation.

MUSICAL at NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

ON FRIDAY, MAY 4th, AT 8:30 P. M.

The Senior Pupils of Notre Dame School of Music will entertain their parents and friends with a programme of fine music, sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumnae.

The entertainment will consist of instrumental music—violin, violoncello and piano—vocal selections and choral numbers.

The quaint old-fashioned dance, the Minuet, will be an added feature.

A silver collection not less than 25c will go towards Alumnae Funds.

All interested in music are invited to be present.

PERSONALS

Miss Norma Willis, North River, is resting comfortably after an appendix operation at the P. E. Island Hospital.

Mrs. Forden Young and daughter Miss Pearl returned home on Friday night after spending a very pleasant three weeks visiting with friends and relatives in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon C. Ross have returned to their home in Charlottetown after a two-months trip to Wallstown, Mass. Mrs. Ross underwent an operation for her. Many friends will be pleased to learn that she has made a speedy recovery.

British Dairy Cattle Disease Causes Anxiety

BY JOHN DAUPHINE Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 1—(CP)—An official government admission that British dairy cattle are "riddled with disease" and that "appalling conditions are being done to the health of thousands of people" has caused rising anxiety in the House of Lords by the Earl of Lisdown.

The war has brought a sizeable increase in milk production but little improvement in milk quality. Londoners have less protection against milk-borne disease than the residents of any Canadian city.

Now there are prospects of improvement in the situation. Last year parliament passed an act which ultimately will remove responsibility for enforcing food purity laws from municipal health departments to the Ministry of Agriculture.

It is possible to enforce a uniform standard of dairy farming throughout the United Kingdom. But shortages of material and labor will seriously delay the improvement of dairy practices and shortages of veterinarians will make the cleaning out of diseased cattle a slow process.

Viscount Bledisloe said in the Lords that experts have calculated disease in cattle causes a milk-production loss of 600,000,000 gallons annually—worth at least 200,000,000 to farmers at pre-war prices. The Ministry of Agriculture had introduced remedial steps but "more drastic and rapid action" was needed.

For instance, in 30 years there had scarcely been any reduction in bovine tuberculosis. It was estimated 25 per cent of dairy cattle suffered from mastitis or milk fever, and that 40 per cent had contagious abortion.

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W. G. HOGG

Confederation Life Manager for P. E. Island

Discusses "YOU'D BETTER JOIN THE 'POOR FOLKS'"

Over Station CFCE 7:15 WEDNESDAY, MAY 2nd.



Adolf Hitler... reported dead

TELLS OF HITLERS

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then that once I had returned to America and would be able to contemplate the years spent under Nazism more dispassionately, I might find a satisfactory explanation. But such is not the case.

When I think of Adolf Hitler, I have a picture of the most unharmonious human being I ever met, of a man full of contradictions within his own self. Here are some of them:

The Great Enigma

A man who could hold audiences spell-bound for hours at a time, yet whose diction often was ungrammatical, his voice repulsive, his attitudes exasperatingly repellent, his meaning frequently obscure.

A devotee of physical culture who took no exercise except occasional hiking, who could neither swim nor box nor run nor play tennis nor compete at football; who never hunted nor rode a mount, who never, as far as I knew, pulled an oar.

A fanatic for mechanization who knew not how to drive a car, never piloted an airplane.

A political leader credited with hypnotic powers over those whom he could look firmly into the eyes, yet who squirmed and became visibly uneasy if anybody contemplated him deliberately and unflinchingly.

A play-actor and stage poster who seemed indubitably sure of himself and convinced of the infallibility of his decisions, but who was revealed again and again to be made up of inferiority complexes, who faltered and hesitated, and often made decision and action dependent upon the last man to whom he chanced to discuss a given question, provided he took a fancy to that man.

A bold and unflinching realist in government and military strategy but who personally re-

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

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It was withal from a pleased emotion. Even Judy as yet inexperienced on the relations between in-laws, nudged me and whisked in surprise. It would, I'm sure be a benefit to prospective fathers-in-law, now that the season peculiar to new ones is approaching, to visit Alderley to wrest from James the secret of the mutual understanding and respect which exists between himself and his. However, a father-in-law's attitude and his needs no explaining—neither excuse nor alibi. I'm sure that no sad missives from the sterner sex as to: "How can I best get along with my son's wife?" while even Mr. Churchill, in discussing new housing-plans is said to have remarked—perhaps not too optimistically—"No kitchen has been designed as yet, that can hold two women. I confess, Judy, good as she can be, will fill ours uncomfortably at times!"

A visitor from the mill came to dinner today. At least it was what we expected. Then when we had placed an extra plate and silver, I went over to Alderley to certain pipes in the farmer's boiler have fallen apart so that the scalding and dressing of the animals (fortunately was done at a similar building near the house on the hill. From the new window of the room where we painted we were able to follow the work almost stride by stride. I was a little worried in case that Judy's return would not be in the vanguard of the butchers. Judy gravely explained to the corner-store for more. Meanwhile the butchering was taking place not under our noses but within sight. In the method of hog-keeping now obtained at Alderley, certain pipes in the farmer's boiler have fallen apart so that the scalding and dressing of the animals (fortunately was done at a similar building near the house on the hill. 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