

APPLE BLOSSOM SOAP
6 cakes — 25c

APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE — 60c

MARVELOUS FACE POWDER AND LIP STICK — 65c

BATHING CAPS
15c to \$1.00

WATER WINGS — 50c

BEACH BAGS — \$1.00

SPECIALS CANDY

Hunts 1 lb box — 40c
Salt Water Kisses 25c lb.

Creamy Toffee — 29c lb.
Almond Toffee Rolls 60c lb.

Bon Bons — 60c lb.
Carmels — 60c lb.

REDDIN BROS.
PHONE 86
L. M. Doucette—R. M. Smallman

In Memoriam

JOHN ELLIOTT WINSLOW
John Elliott Winslow, born at Guernsey, Cove, in 1858, passed on his 83rd birthday on June 8, 1941. He was in poor health for some months but was not confined to his bed until within three days of his death. He died suddenly and peacefully at the last.

When a young man Mr. Winslow spent some time in western Canada and in the United States, but the greater part of his life was spent at Guernsey Cove.

He was a Deacon in the Murray Harbor Baptist Church for many years, also a member of the Wilder Lodge, I. O. O. F. Charlottetown. He was respected and admired by all who knew him, and will be greatly missed in the community in which he lived.

Mr. Winslow was twice married and leaves to mourn their loss his wife and four children, Miss A. Winslow, R.N. of Boston, Janet Evelyn and John at home, a son Walter of New Glasgow, N.S., passed away a few years ago.

The funeral was held on June 11th from the home, where there was a short service, to the Baptist Church, Murray Harbor. The service being conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. G. McKeown, assisted by Rev. W. I. Green of Dundas United Church, thence to Riverside Cemetery where interment took place. The Scripture read was the 14th chapter of John and Mr. Duncanson took as the subject of his remarks part of the 30th verse of Psalm 137: "He bringeth them to their desired haven." Among the hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "With Your Anchor Hold" and the lovely hymn "God Will Take Care of You" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Silas McKay.

The flowers, mite tokens of love and sympathy, were beautiful.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. Fred W. LeLacheur, Waldo Hawkins, John Brehaut, Louis Wheeler, Fred Brehaut, Louis Wheeler, Fred Davey and Hampden Hawkins.

LOWER MONTAGUE SCHOOL

Grade IX—1. Albert Aitken and Jean Poole (equal); 2. Fred Aitken.
Grade VII—1. Margaret Poole; 2. Mary Aitken; 3. Freda Aitken.
Grade VI—1. George Wright; 2. Pius Chavreze.
Grade V (Sr.)—1. Dorothy Taylor
2. Violet Patton; 3. James McKeeney.
Grade V—(Jr.) 1. Earl McKeeney; 2. Emily Edmunds.
Grade III—1. Mary Jackman; 2. Molly Annear; 3. Ray Machon.
Grade I (Sr.)—1. Roddy Mackenzie and Sander Mackenzie; 2. Beatrice Aora and Louise Aora; 3. George Poole.
Grade I (Jr.)—1. Shirley Annear and Mary Mackenzie; 2. Fred Mackenzie; 3. Helen Wright.

Perfect Attendance: Margaret Poole, Albert Patton, Josephine Patton, Dorothy Taylor, Violet Patton, Ray Machon.

Highest in Arithmetic for the month: James McKeeney.
(Patriot Please Copy)

FOR CRICKET FUNDS

LONDON (CP)—A London paper is promoting a fund to buy cricket gear for various army units throughout the United Kingdom.

Minard's kills pain.

Poems Recited At Torch Day Program Here

The following poems, which were recited by the pupils of Notre Dame Academy at the Torch Day Parade last Tuesday, are the work of a Sister of the Congregation of Notre Dame. They have already appeared in the "Catholic Register" of Toronto, and are here reprinted by special request.

LONDON, 1941

Gray City, temple of a deathless past,
Where every human soul could find a home,
Where hero, poet, knave and saint did roam,
Upon thy soil each wave of time has cast
Fresh treasure-trove more precious than the last,
And living hearts, more safe than dusty tome,
Enshrine thy story, mighty modern Rome,
And tribute pay to freedom firm and vast.

But never, never from thy distant dawn,
Has glory's splendour on thy greatness shone
As now it shines when horror wraps thee round;
Mid blighted ruin, crater-chasm'd infernal din and flame, thy sons are one
By steadfast faith to King and Country bound.

THE LONE CHAMPION

"Here wast thou bay'd, brave heart"
Oh, let them blush for very shame
Who lift vile hands to cast a stone
When England stands mid deadly flame
And bears the brunt of war alone.
Alone she fights for all we prize;
On land, on sea, in boundless space
Her sons to heights of valour rise
And gaily laugh in danger's face.

Why fix cold eyes upon the past,
And misdeeds count with bitter glee?
Must hate, vindictive to the last,
Besmirch the Champion of the Free?

Today she combats undismayed,
The three-fold cross above her waves,
And, calmly counting on God's aid,
Her Christian King the fierce foe braves.

Then let our prayers with ardour rise
To call the hosts of Heaven down,
That God, attentive to our cries,
May Britain's cause with triumph crown.

THE LIVING LINK

"He that loveth his life shall lose it,
and he that hateth his life in this world
keepeth it unto life eternal." (John, XII, 25)

Oh, England and Eire were proud
That day
When Fegan went down with the
"Jervis Bay"

For schooled in the Navy he kept
his code,
He fought for his ships and their
human load,
The blood of the Gael set afire his
veins,
The life-stream of warriors who
quelled the Danes,
Exulting he hastened to meet the
foe
That convays through peril might
safely go,
For Britain's bold seamen were
pledged to guide,
Though Hell and its legions their
ward defied,
He knew that grim death was his
certain goal,
He lost his brave life, but he kept
his soul,
Deep down in chill ocean's myster-
ious bed
He sleeps "till the sea shall give up
its code,"
Then God will bestow the rich
guerdon won
By men who in death were made
like His Son,
And England and Eire, at rest from
fray,
Will both praise the Lord for the
"Jervis Bay."

FOR ENGLAND

God keep our Island Fortress
When tempests lash her shores—
His arm will save the people
Whose trust His aid implores.

God save doomed Freedom's refuge
When black night closes in—
His holy love that chastens
Will purge the land from sin.

And after tribulation
Will dawn an Easter Morn,
And out of desolation
Will England be reborn.

Our Lady and St. Peter—
Once Merry England's own—
With Edward, Bede and Thomas
Are pressing round God's throne:
All England's Saints and Martyrs
Lift up a mighty cry:
"Oh Lord, Almighty Father,
Let not our England die!"

YOU'LL CRY — YOU'LL LAUGH — YOU'LL CHEER — YOU'LL SEE THE FINEST PICTURE EVER MADE — "ZIEGFELD GIRL!" OPENING ITS ISLAND PREMIERE AT THE PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE TO-DAY



The three beauties of the Ziegfeld Follies! Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland and Lana Turner as they appear on the PRINCE EDWARD screen in "Ziegfeld Girl" spectacular musical drama of three girls who rise from obscurity to fame on Broadway. James Stewart shares stellar honors in the new production, with Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Ian Hunter, Charles Winninger, Edward Everett Horton and Philip Dorn cast in outstanding roles.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9788

DISCOUNT — Three per cent discount allowed on second instalment of Civic Tax, paid before July 1st. L-625-6-20-23-24.

ELECTED TO HOTEL BOARD — At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hotel Carter in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. S. Prowse Murdoch, formerly of Murray River and one time clerk at the Victoria Hotel, Charlottetown, was elected a member of the Board and also Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS — The following pupils of John Inch, Music Bac, were successful in passing the music examinations conducted recently by Professor H. S. Hamer of Mount Allison University. Grade I Piano Douglas Pierce (pass); Grade II Piano Gerald McAulay (honors), Kenneth Yeo (pass); Grade II Voice, Daphne McPhee (pass), Lillian McPhee (pass); Grade III Voice, Ruth Taylor (honors), Bernice War (pass); Pass — 60 - 79. Honors — 80 - 110.

PRESENTS RECITAL — Mary Doyce MacNeill, violinist of Tyne Valley, P. E. I., and Vincent H. Bonang, pianist of Dartmouth, presented a joint graduation recital last evening at the Nova Scotian Hotel in Halifax. Both are students of the Maritime Academy of Music. Miss MacNeill played five compositions with exceptional skill, good tone and a nicely balanced sense of rhythm. Her opening selection was Kreutzer's "Concerto No. 13" the rondo movement, and in it she gave an impressive display of technical skill. Her most impressive offering was the Beethoven "Sonata No. 6" which required precision and flexibility and which she handled exceptionally well. A group of three comprised her final effort. They were "British" by Alard, "Adagio" by Hadyn-Pochon and "Perpetuum Mobile" by Novacek. All rendered with sensitive expression and accurate timing. Mr. Bonang played composition by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin and others, displaying a sure, delicate touch, a keen appreciation and sensitive expression. In his final selection Liszt's "Concerto in A major" he was accompanied by Harry Dean at the organ. Miss Hester Beach accompanied Miss MacNeill—Halifax Herald.

EXAMINATION
Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc.

H. J. MABON
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Paul Manning Visits British Girl Munitions Makers And Learns "If You Sing Loud Enough, You Can Drown Out The Explosion Of A German Bomb"

Raiders Come— But Workers Stick To Jobs

By PAUL MANNING
(CNEA Service Staff Correspondent)
A MIDLAND FACTORY, England

The factory covers two acres. It is ringed with anti-aircraft guns, and soldiers patrol the wire fence which surrounds these two acres in which high explosives are manufactured.

Two thousand girls had just filed through the gate of the enclosure and were in the locker room getting ready for eight and a half hours of work. They were the ten o'clock shift, and as they climbed into work uniforms they talked about a lot of things.

They chattered on about the husband or boy friend they had left behind when they signed up to come to this Midlands factory, the woman who managed the hostel where most of them stayed; the food she served; the dullness of living in a section which had no dance halls and few theaters and what it would be like to get away for two days to Blackpool, which has 18 theaters and three ballrooms and is England's brightest spot.



"For hours they worked, smoothly and methodically. Then the German planes came winging down the valley, the AA guns that ringed the factory went into action, and that is when every girl inside began singing."

SPARK COULD WRITE FINIS TO 2000 GIRLS

The green monotone work clothes they changed into were supplied by the factory, just like tin shoes. Both were very plain, being especially made without metal, because zippers which could ignite explosive powder are written finis to the war of two thousand girls and one Midlands factory.

At five minutes to the hour they all flowed onto the factory floor, and when the ten o'clock bell rang they had all settled into their places along the production line.

Mary Blaine and Eunice Clarkson began their job of wrapping powder capsules into paper containers. It wasn't hard but it was dangerous. The job girls over at the opposite table were doing picking up slivers of explosives with tweezers and laying them neatly into a new type of hand bomb.

For those powder capsules which Mary Blaine and Eunice were wrapping with such careful precision would become, in the next room, detonator caps for land mines.

Mary and Eunice knew this. They had been told in great detail on their very first day at the factory. They ever left their pleasant little Yorkshire town for this factory. Friends, hoping to deter them from signing up as munition workers, had elaborated in great detail on the danger of the job. They were girls who had grown careless during a brief instant when the monotony of the job had dulled their alertness.

But Mary and Eunice were young and their husbands, who are coal miners, were to be called up soon. So they had signed on and come up to this city as members of the Ernest Bevin army.

It was hard at first, moving in to a hostel with so many other girls. But the place was clean and on

SANG TO KEEP FROM BEING FRIGHTENED

For three hours they worked smoothly and methodically. They didn't look around once and they peered into the other big rooms, which is forbidden—as a precaution against the lone spy. They just worked on, talking to each other about Yorkshire and how they were going to spend the day off which both had coming in another 72 hours.

At the conclusion of the competition Mrs. (Dr.) Beer was called to the fore and Miss Lilian Duchemin, Captain of the Guilders Club, presented her with a wedding gift on behalf of the club.

The companies reformed ranks then and marched back to the city after having spent a most delightful as well as instructive afternoon. Congratulations to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd companies. Thanks are extended to the Judges at the competition, and to Mr. Dickson for the use of his field.

NEW BISHOP OF ELY

CAMBRIDGE (CP)—Fellow and tutor of Pembroke College, Rev. Harold Edward Wynn has been nominated by the King for election as Bishop of Ely in place of Rt. Rev. Bernard Heywood.

Keep Minard's in the home.



"IT WAS GOOD TO BE ALIVE"

Shortly after one o'clock the factory alert sounded. Then in another five minutes German planes came distance you could hear bombs being winging down the valley. In the ing unloading and when several would drop between the factory and the nearby city, the factory would shake a little. A lull soon followed and then the second phase of the raid began. That's when the AA guns which ringed the factory went into action and that is when every girl inside began singing.

They sang to keep from being frightened, for if you sing loud enough two thousand voices can drown out the sound of a German airplane engine or the explosion of a bomb, unless one drops on the factory and then you don't have to worry about being frightened any more.

At 2:25 a.m., when the whole factory takes its regular 25 minute breathing spell, tea and small cakes were served. Florence Selo, who at one time had aspired to be a concert pianist, climbed up on the entertainment platform at one end of the room and started playing. She played until it was time to go back to the production line.

The girls weren't so nervous now—the tea and music and temporary absence of German planes had calmed their nerves. But Mary and Eunice both said the thought of bombers overhead was still in the back of everyone's mind. Yet they all worked on, wrapping powder into the paper which would become detonators for land mines and picking up slivers of dynamite with tweezers and placing them carefully into small hand bombs.

Around 4 in the morning more bombers wheeled overhead but no bombs were dropped because it had developed that the raid this night was on Liverpool, with only a few planes having this area as their objective. So, by 4, everyone knew that when it came time to serve that brief cup of tea at 5 o'clock, the danger of this night would be over.

Five o'clock did come, of course, and tea was served for ten minutes and then Mary and Eunice said that as they looked out the factory window and watched night give way to day, they felt simply swell because it was good to be alive.

RADIO

NORTH-AMERICAN TRANSMISSION
Eastern Daylight Saving Time Throughout
WAVELENGTH
Canada and U.S.A.—31.34 m. 25.53 (9:30 p.m.) Western Canada—23.51 n. (to 10:00 p.m.) 49.10 m. (from 10:00 p.m.)
MONDAY, JUNE 23

6:20 p.m.—"London Calling".
6:25 p.m.—"Hello, Children" Programme for children evacuated to Canada and the U.S.A.
6:45 p.m.—THE NEWS
7:00 p.m.—"Questions of the Hour" Military Commentary by Major LEWIS HASTINGS
7:15 p.m.—NEWS IN FRENCH
7:30 p.m.—"AUSTRALIA CARRIES ON" Feature Programme prepared and recorded in Australia by the Australian Broadcasting Commission.
8:00 p.m.—THE NEWS
8:10 p.m.—"LISTENING POST".
8:15 p.m.—"London Calling"
8:30 p.m.—"BRITAIN SPEAKS".
8:45 p.m.—"HEADLINE NEWS AND VIEWS" Commentator: LINDLEY FRASER
9:00 p.m.—"The Music of Britain" Episode 49. The adventures of the British Family Robinson in war-time London. Written and produced by Alan McVilvie.
9:30 p.m.—CANADA CALLS FROM LONDON (in collaboration with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation) Canadian Regimental Concert.
10:00 p.m.—"DEMOCRACY MARCHES".
10:15 p.m.—"At Your Request".
10:30 p.m.—"THE STONES CRY OUT"—St. Paul's Cathedral. Feature Programme. A BBC Production. Made in England.
10:45 p.m.—Oda Slezovskaya (Soprano), with the BBC Orchestra (Section B); conductor, Sir Adrian Boult.
11:15 p.m.—"CALLING THE WORLD". Talk: "Matters of Moment".
11:30 p.m.—"RADIO NEWS-REEL".
12:00 m.—"The Daily Service".
12:05 a.m.—"London Calling".
12:15 a.m.—"BRITAIN SPEAKS".
12:30 a.m.—THE NEWS
12:45 a.m.—Close down.

TWIN PRINT EVENING FROCK
Graceful lines, vivid print, dramatic effects make the new summer evening frocks completely delightful. Designed for an informal evening is a flattering twin print rayon, the same motif repeated in skirt and waist in reverse colour, with an enormous contrasting sash emphasizing the natural waistline and falling to the hemline in front. The full-cut blouse has a simple off-the-shoulder neckline and long full sleeves gathered into a narrow cuff at the wrists; the skirt is graceful and flowing—an inexpensive frock that is cool, comfortable and young.

Red Cross Transport Girls Care For "Bomb Victims" in Simulated War Area



For the day of need, girls of the transport section of the Canadian Red Cross are training regularly. Every Wednesday afternoon a group of hand-picked lassies practice map reading and first aid under conditions, near Toronto, that might be met in war areas. This quartet (LEFT) crosses a suburban stream regardless of wet feet. A broken leg is patched by these Red Cross Transport girls (CENTRE). Working from a military map they were told to "co-ordinate 907637", which meant they had to find their casualties by a bridge near Willowdale, Ont. Following a compass course they have located the "bomb victims" beside a stream, rendered first aid on the spot, carried their patients over field and stream and are pictured (RIGHT) as they slide the stretcher into a waiting ambulance.