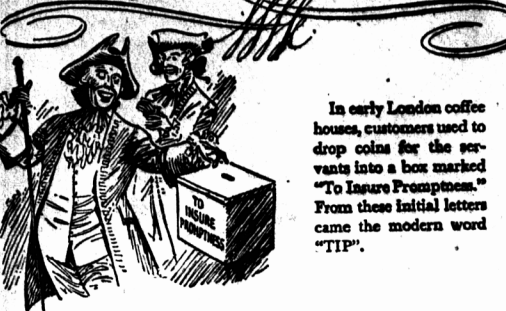


# Who gave the first TIP?



In early London coffee houses, customers used to drop coins for the servants in a box marked "To Insure Promptness." From these initial letters came the modern word "TIP."

## Families appreciate this Richer, Finer Coffee!

To ensure prompt appreciation from your family, start serving Maxwell House Coffee regularly.

Maxwell House contains fine Latin-American coffees. It's Radiant-Roasted to capture the full flavor of every bean in this extra-rich blend.

You can rely on Maxwell House. It's always "Good to the Last Drop."



# Maxwell House Coffee



All the new individual oil and creams are here for your new Spring Permanent which will give curls of lasting satisfaction. Texture and shaping experts at your service.

## THE MARIE ELENA

Phone 2191 76 Gt. George St.

# NOTICE

## Highways Closed to Motor Vehicles

Notice is given that motor vehicle traffic on the paved highways is still restricted to vehicles, except in cases where the gross weight of vehicle and load does not exceed 5,000 pounds.

On and after Monday, the 25th March, 1946, motor vehicle traffic on roads other than paved highways is restricted to motor vehicles, except in cases where the gross weight of vehicle and load does not exceed 12,000 pounds. Anyone driving on provincial highways contrary to this order shall be duly prosecuted.

DATED the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1946.

By Order,

C. J. STEWART, Acting Clerk of the Executive Council.

## Highway Traffic Act Registration of Motor Vehicles

Section 8, subsection (13) of "The Highway Traffic Act" reads as follows:—"Every license shall expire at midnight on the last day of February following the date of such license." Public notice is hereby given that midnight, Sunday, the 31st March, 1946, has been fixed as the deadline for the use of 1945 license plates.

ON AND AFTER 1st APRIL, NEXT, ALL MOTOR VEHICLES USING THE HIGHWAYS WILL BE REQUIRED TO CARRY 1946 PLATES.

Definite instructions have been issued to the Police to make this effective.

Register early and avoid the rush.

(C. J. STEWART), Acting Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 5, 1946.

3-25-46

## NO MORE GOOD-BYES

By Margaret Blair

"Well," Terence hesitated. He gave her a glance, half amused, half questioning. "You saw for yourself. I like the flat and—she'll let me—I like your mother. She's wonderfully smart, isn't she?—But just a little bit frightening." "Oh, no," Susan laughed. "It's only her finger-nails and her plucked eyebrows. Nobody couldn't really be frightened." "Perhaps that's it," Terence accepted the explanation. He searched in his pockets for some money and paid for the bus tickets. "You know," he said judicially, "you yourself are not the same as you were at Broadhurst? You frighten me just a little too. You don't mind my saying that, do you?" "She said, 'I don't mind,'" she felt intrigued. "But what can I do about it? Because I'm just the same person really, you know." The bus started, and stopped. She lurched through the outskirts of North Kensington. She was conscious of his face turned a little sideways towards her, his eyes resting upon her and unwilling to turn away. "I've thought about you a very great deal," she thought. She felt that she should understand her, that she should be able to make him happy. "You know," she said slowly, "perhaps you think I'm rather well-to-do, sophisticated. But I'm not—not really. Not deep down inside me."

"No," she said, "I don't think you are." She looked at him. "What's worrying you then?" "Oh, well," he laughed. "Nothing perhaps that one can put into words. His hand rested for a moment on her arm. "Don't let us analyze things too much. It's apt to be destructive. How are you getting on with your music? Tell me about it." They talked about music and her piano playing. It was odd, she thought, what different sides of oneself one showed to different people. She remembered Martin Graham. "Don't start discussing Bach and Beethoven with me, will you? I shall be quite out of my depth. Horses are more in my line." She had adapted herself then, become unpledged, indifferent and provocative, tried to fit in with his mood. "It's all I do," she thought, "it's in with other people's moods, change my character to suit theirs. But which is my true self, the real me? Really, sometimes, she hardly knew."

### VISITOR FROM BROADHURST

They had tea at the cafeteria and wandered between the cherry-trees. The cherry blossom, pink and white, adorned the branches like fragile, massed buttercups. In the flower-beds stiff rows of tulips of all shades splashed colour vividly over the green lawn. They wandered down a sheltered way between trees away from the gods and the flower-beds into a better seclusion. The sun streamed down on them with an almost summer warmth. An empty seat, temptingly placed under a giant larch, caused their steps to falter. "There's no great hurry, is there? We might sit here for a little while." "Yes," she agreed, "just for a little while." He looked at her smilingly. "You'll have to make up your mind." "Make up my mind?" She repeated the words wonderingly. "In what way do you mean?" "Decide what you want from life." "Yes, I've been thinking that myself." "Why," she flushed, laughing at him, "do you think I'm such a changeable creature?" He smiled back at her and his eyes were sympathetic and affectionate. "Perhaps things aren't very easy for you, are they?" "No," she agreed. "I think you're right there. Too many strings pulling in opposite directions. Sometimes in one person and sometimes another. One's so influenced by surroundings, by the people one happens to be with at the moment." "Yes," he said, "I can understand that; especially when one's very young. You'll grow out of it." "Oh," she chafed him. "After all you're not very old yourself." He raised an eyebrow. "Over thirty?" "Yes, well—" She broke off. They were separated by over ten years. It was polite to say that he was young, but she did not really think him so. Thirty, to her, seemed a landmark planted well ahead in the misty corridors of time, well

### STANCHOL WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

On the evening of March 4th, the members of the Stanchol Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Reg Kelly for their regular monthly meeting. The president presided and the meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode. Roll call was responded to by twelve members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and discussed. It was decided after some discussion to send to the Red Cross for knitting material. The only of the children of European countries. It was moved and seconded that the list be sent to the next meeting. One new member joined and was given a hearty welcome. Collection for the evening amounted to 60c. Next place of meeting was undecided. There being no further business the meeting closed by singing 'God Save the King.' Lunch was then served by the hostess and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent.

### CUT DOWN ON TAKING LAXATIVES THIS WAY

See How Regular You Can Be Every Morning

Try taking Carter's Pills this way: Start with 8 and set a definite time every morning. When you get regular every morning cut down to 2. After a few days, try 1. Then try taking Carter's every other day. You may even find you can keep regular without any laxative. You see, Carter's are so tiny you can cut down the dose—from 8 to 2—to fit your needs for individual systems. Without disappointment. Carter's help clean out your intestinal tract not only, but thoroughly. They are doubly effective because made with two vegetable herbs compounded properly for thorough, easy action. Thousands can cut down on laxative doing this Carter way. Ask for Carter's Pills by name to get the genuine at any drugstore—25¢. Start the Carter graded dose method tonight, and jump out of bed tomorrow rarin' to go.

### DIAMOND CUTTING

The Dominion Diamond Cutting Company's plant in Toronto, only one of its kind in Canada, is producing sparkling gems for midland's modern jewelry. Born of the wartime necessity for industrial diamonds, this plant now employs about 100 people, many of whom are returned veterans. It is the only plant in Canada's peacetime needs in modern jewelry. Diamond cutting was once practically the monopoly of the famous experts in Amsterdam, but about 30 years ago some of the finest cut diamonds in the world were turned out in the United States, using machinery to a great extent. Canada has now taken her place as a producer of high-quality gems, by training Canadian workmen in the Dutch methods of cutting, and adapting the American style of machine production. Although the bulk of the world's production of cut diamonds still comes from Amsterdam and Ant-

### JUST LIKE NEW

That's what you will be saying if you get your bicycle enameled and repaired at

### Chandler's Bike Shop

309 Sydney St., City

## P. E. I. Poultry Jottings

By F. G. WARD

Co-ordination within the poultry industry is necessary if the industry is to succeed in the years ahead, the poultry industry's greatest problem will be to meet competition with other countries abroad. The solution is a greater efficiency growing out of the closest possible co-ordination of all phases of the industry. The poultry industry is one part of agriculture in which effective co-ordination has already taken place. Still further co-ordination is necessary if the Canadian Poultry Industry is to succeed. Everything in Poultry is related, therefore, everything should be co-ordinated. We are at last overtaking last year's egg production at this date. Last week's receipts of eggs at P. E. I. egg grading stations totalled 2896 cases. Shipments to Britain have been resumed during the past week, two carlots went forward. Regular shipments will continue until the end of the Spring export season. Occasional carlots will go forward to Maritime ports.

Springlike weather has turned flock owners' thoughts to baby chicks. Hatcheries report orders just pouring in. Checking over hatchery records, interesting information came to light re profits from shipping eggs to hatcheries. One such shipper with a flock of 500 birds is shipping seven cases of hatching eggs per week, having a hatchability of 80 per cent. He receives seven cents per chick hatched—his weekly cheque nears \$140.00. Feed costs figured at 8 lbs. of feed per bird per month would cost per 300 birds about \$140.00. However, all cannot ship to hatcheries.

The O'Leary Farmers' Co-operative Chick Hatchery show a fine hatchability record this season thus far. Their average last week was 77 per cent. Hatchability is indicative of strength and vigor in baby chicks—good hatchability and future good egg production. When ordering baby chicks, these factors should be considered. The Weasley Bros. have converted a floor (10' x 30') of their poultry building into a chick brooder—steam heated. Some brooder capable of housing about 8000 chicks. They expect to raise about 10,000 this year. Cockerels will be raised for meat—pullets for Newfoundland.

D. A. MacDonald of Gienntan, poultry-minded more than ever, is enthusiastic over poultry industry possibilities. He has a fine new double-decked poultry house. He already has a fine lot of New Hampshire chicks—is purchasing several hundred very fine R.O.P. birds. Irving Tweedy of Vernon River is raising 700 New Hampshire. Neil Matheson of Southport airport, this plant places Toronto in a position with New York as a gem-producing centre, the only one in North America to share this lucrative and fascinating business.

WELLINGTON, England.—(CP)—Warning posted at this airport's sample railway station: "Wet paint inside waiting room. Think of your clothing coupons." Attendance said it was effective.

### NEW FOR KENYA

NAIROBI, Kenya.—(CP)—Kenya farmers with suitable soil may start a useful new sideline this year—broad bean seed production. A request has come from overseas asking for growers to undertake contracts for this project.

## DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

Our products, introduced in 1937, have brought relief to many cases of deafness and head noises. Write for literature and prices. (See illustration) Write to: A. G. LEONARD CO., 3475 66th Ave., Toronto, Ontario. Information and recommendations of qualified nurses mailed on request. Price \$1.00 bottle postage paid.

on the road to middle age. Terence flinched slowly over Susan's hand which was lying in her lap. "Don't do anything rash the next four months. Promise me that you'll come back to Broadhurst?" "I'll come if I can," she said. "I can't I promise? I can't tell what's going to happen." "Tell me," he said slowly, "you know when we first met—yesterday? She hesitated, with a redness over her face. "You had been thinking of me occasionally. Was that true?" She stirred, with a redness over her face. "Yes, I think so. Yes, it was true. Why not?—But, Terence—I didn't mean anything. You mustn't. Mustn't what? Take you seriously?" Her fingers fidgeted under the pressure of his hand. "Yes. Better not."

He took his hand away and rested it on the back of the seat. "His face was still turned towards her. "You think I may be falling in love with you, and you're trying to warm me against it?" She flushed. "Put it like that, if—" "Since you've been in London this time, have you met any men you've—liked?" "Go on. Tell me about him." "Well, there was one especially." "Yes?" Terence smiled grimly. "Go on. Tell me about him." "Well, I met him at a sherry party. I think he liked me, he was rather attractive. Tall and fair and good-looking—with a moustache." "A moustache. You like moustaches?" "I don't think I have thoughtfully over his own clean-shaven upper lip." "Yes," she laughed, glancing at him. "And this attractive man at the sherry party—did he make love to you?" "No, oh, no. We didn't get to know each other very well." She paused for a moment. "To be quite frank, I have a fine lot of New Hampshire chicks—is purchasing several hundred very fine R.O.P. birds." "But you haven't forgotten him?" "No," she agreed. "I haven't forgotten him."

Terence's eyes held hers. "Poor Susan!" His glance lingered over her features. The president presided and the meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode. Roll call was responded to by twelve members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and discussed. It was decided after some discussion to send to the Red Cross for knitting material. The only of the children of European countries. It was moved and seconded that the list be sent to the next meeting. One new member joined and was given a hearty welcome. Collection for the evening amounted to 60c. Next place of meeting was undecided. There being no further business the meeting closed by singing 'God Save the King.' Lunch was then served by the hostess and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent.

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WILL I DO THE TRICK? YES! ZARE ALL YOU NEED!

For VIGOR in your breakfast Start with 2 tablespoons of GRAPE-NUTS

GRAPE-NUTS is so different from any other cereal. That many-rich flavor is the result of a special double baking process and the combination of two grains—sun-dried wheat and malted barley.

Chewy, delicious—easy-to-digest, Grape-Nuts is economical too, because two tablespoons are quite sufficient for an ordinary cereal serving. 14 to 16 servings in every package.

Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer this week.

Post's Grape-Nuts

Helpmates raising 3,000 as does Brent Currie of Fairview. Stewart Jones is up in the 1000 chick class and reports chicks doing fine. Rev. M. Waterworth of Lower Montague intends raising about 3400.

There are many others who have doubled their chick orders. Caution: Raise as many as you can but do not overwork. Raise both cockerels and pullets, both will be needed. Caponizing has started. Ray Clark, Summerside, utilized the services of W. G. Mingo, Charlottetown, in caponizing 500 cockerels this season. W. G. Mingo, who took a sexing course at the O.A.C. Camp, Ont., reports many orders for such work. Raise more chicks by all means but do not sacrifice the health of chicks by overcrowding.

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VICTORY HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

DIPHTHERIA CONTROL STILL NOT ADEQUATE

Canadian Journal of Public Health Suggests Re-Immune Program May Have to be Extended

Any lag in immunization against diphtheria, through use of toxoid, that has accumulated from apathy or complacency or a false sense of security or pressure of other problems should be overcome. The Canadian Journal of Public Health comments editorially in a recent issue. The Journal emphasized that full advantage has not been taken of toxoid, and the general increase in diphtheria in the United States and Canada in the past year, the deaths occurring recently in the Ottawa area, and the fact that immunization of the children of Canada has been far from complete should stimulate renewed effort generally throughout the country.

Control of mortality was dependent on control of morbidity and the only acceptable objective now in the fight against diphtheria is the widest possible control. The day had passed where immunization of pre-school and school children considered necessary to achieve the objective of control of epidemics or severe outbreaks. The Journal said that "widest possible control" includes practically all diphtheria in childhood and in selected adult groups—nurses, physicians, medical students and hospital staffs.

"Any diphtheria in any of these groups indicates failure which can hardly be condoned though it may be as difficult to place the blame as to credit the control. The need for a recall dose (of toxoid) in childhood and school life is now generally recognized," the Journal says. "In spite of the present difficulties in the immunization of adults, it may be necessary under special circumstances to extend the re-immunization program widely." The occurrence of any case of diphtheria in any community lacking adequate immunization was a threat of further cases and deaths and would permit no complacency. Adequate control of diphtheria had not been achieved through measures apart from adequate active immunization. "The recent increase in morbidity and mortality show that whatever degree active immunization has not been sufficient in any community, that community is vulnerable to attack," the Journal said.

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1 CAR OF CEMENT

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