

YOUTH?

Then what is youth? It's when one's young.
And everything looks bright;
When suns ne'er know a mist by day,
And moons, no clouds by night.

When all the future's full of hope,
And beckons fondly on;
And all the world's a-tune with love,
In singing life's sweet song.

When flowers' fragrance multiplies,
And reaches into space;
And turns the ozone's molecules
To fill each farthest place.

When fruits on every twig and limb,
Ambrosia's tastes dispel,
And all the air with songbirds' notes,
Is filled, like Arion's swell.

Yes, this youth, but soon old age
Steps in with certain stride,
And all the beauties youth has known
Are sadly shoved aside.

—RALPH GORDON

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CAN THIS HAPPEN HERE?

Aeroplanes droning high overhead
Bombs are arining, people lying dead,
Children to shelters are making their way
Usually for the night they stay,
Parents, whose children are lost on the way

Are looking and crying — unhappy all day
This is war—in England too
And we people in Canada wonder what we can do;

Do you want this to happen in this fair land so true?
Buy Victory Bonds—its the least you can do.

—Marjorie Wagstaffe,
Glen Williams.

—One of the most startling studies in contrasts that will ever come your way will be an Anderson shelter from Birmingham, England, and an underground bomb-proof shelter set up next to six model Canadian homes at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

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TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . .

By **Barbara Baines**

COUNTRY HOSPITALITY

Once again country women are facing their annual problem . . . what to do about the hordes of unwelcome guests from the city that have a way of dropping in casually on the week-ends.

Country folks have built up for themselves a great reputation for hospitality. They are noted for the welcome on the mat, and the bountiful table they set for their guests. And it is quite true that folks living in small hot apartments in the city come back refreshed in body and spirit after a day spent with their country cousins.

But why should relatives and friends, and even mere acquaintances, feel free to make a perennial visit to people they never think of asking to return the visit? Do they look upon a farm as a place where butter and eggs, and thick cream cost nothing, and the work just does itself?

Now that everyone has a car or a friend with a car, farm women are beginning to find out that this reputation for hospitality is a bit difficult to live up to. It was alright in the days when farmers had large families all at home, and were able to show reasonable profits at the end of the year. But now, when help is so scarce and the wolf stalking at many a door, the arrival of unwelcome guests can prove rather embarrassing.

Yet what can they do about it? Although it has long been a day to "sit around" you will find more and more often, when you arrive at a farm home on Sunday, that the folks are "not at home." Perhaps they are only having a picnic on the back woodlot, but at least they have found one way of eluding unwanted guests.

Campers at the lake or seashore often find themselves in the same defenseless position as does the farmer and his wife. But usually with this difference; visitors at least bring along a basket of food when they come unexpectedly.

There is only one place that we should look upon as a haven of welcome, to which we should feel free to go without an invitation, and that is "home" to our parents. And before going even there we should telephone and ask, "Will it suit you to have us come?"

The homes of our friends should never be looked upon as a free hotel where we may stay at will. Casual invitations are rarely meant. Surprise visits are often embarrassing. So when next you take a Sunday jaunt to visit friends on the farm, or at their cottage, be sure you have been invited and that they are expecting you.

Then there is the matter of repayment of hospitality received. Except in exceptional circumstances one should not visit friends unless you intend to entertain them in return. And the age-old custom still holds good of taking a gift of candy, or fruit, or some delicacy that will be a treat, or some other small gift that you know your hostess will appreciate.

LADY READING HEADS W.V.S. OF BRITAIN

At a recent meeting attended by perspiring representatives from 80 provincial women's organizations the Canadian Women's Voluntary Services was born. It is to be patterned on lines similar to the W.V.S. of Great Britain and will begin to function almost immediately.

The W.V.S. of Britain has had a short but dramatic history. In May, 1938, when it was almost certain that Britain would be involved in war with Germany, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, called upon Lady Reading to immediately organize and train a half million women for civilian defence. When she began this gigantic task she was a woman unknown, or known only as the secretary who had married a Marquis. Today she is known throughout the land as the head of the W.V.S., an army of 900,000 women, wearing gray green uniforms, who minister to civilian needs in time of emergency.

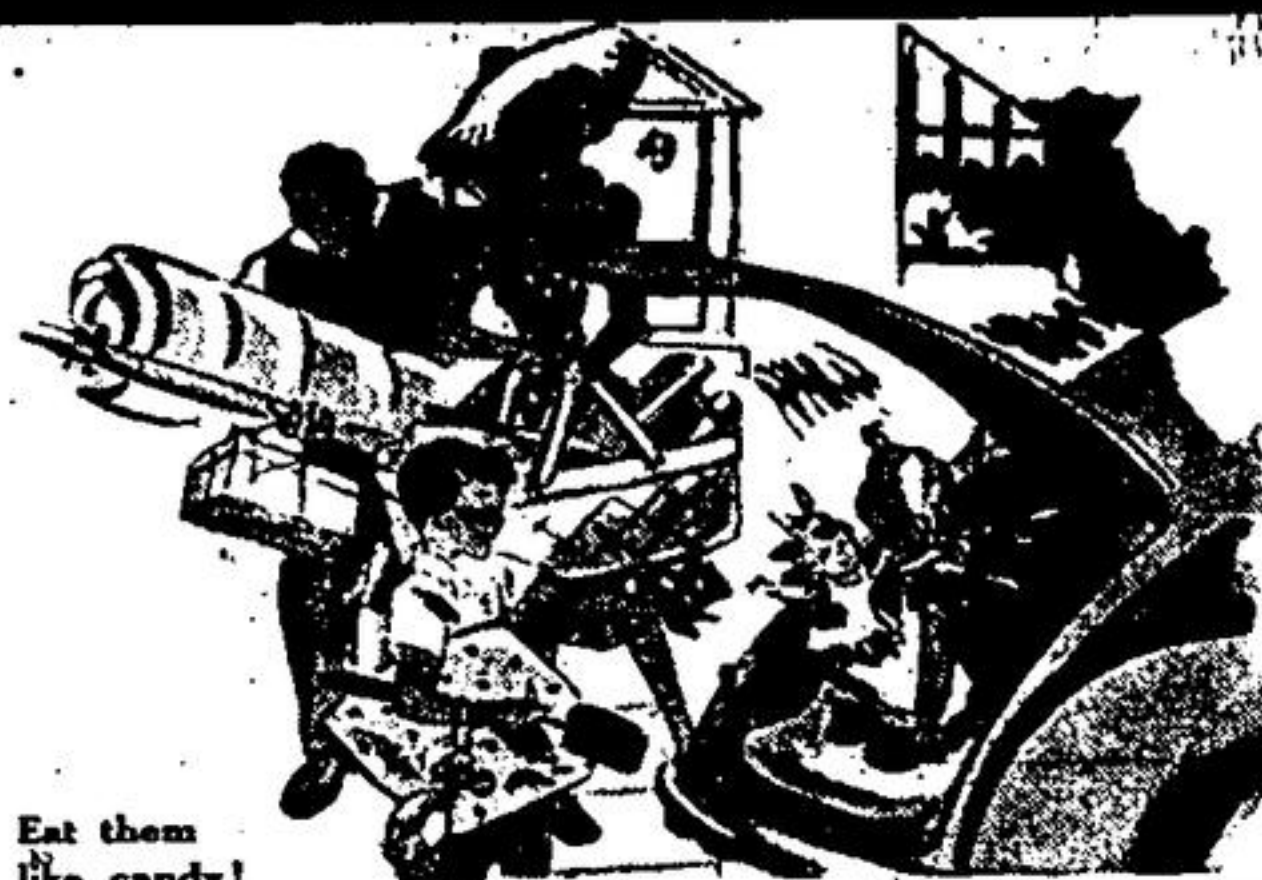
They feed the hungry, billet the homeless, care for refugees. They staff a fleet of mobile canteens. They transport the injured to hospitals through raids. They evacuate children. They pack vegetables for mine-sweeper crews.

Lady Reading is a woman of energy and calm efficiency. She is practical and believes that action speaks louder than words. Without being bossy she can command. In the first year she motored 45,000 miles, made 167 major speeches and held endless conferences with local authorities; but thanks to her great organizing genius, when war came, the W.V.S. was trained and ready for action. Twelve telegrams from the central office to the twelve regional offices were enough to set in motion the whole organization.

Lady Reading is a gifted woman. She can speak German, French and Italian fluently. At the Round Table Conference of 1930 she was a member of the British vice-regal staff. When the following year she married Rufus Isaacs, Marquis of Reading, who preceded Lord Halifax as Viceroy of India, the press accused her of being the custodian of every state secret, the woman behind the political throne. But she did not strive for prominence, and even after Lord Reading's death five years later she lived quietly in the country, until called to head the W.V.S., which plays so large a part in guarding the inheritance of posterity.

Today organizations patterned after the W.V.S. of Britain are also

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It is expected that training will be given in the use of auxiliary lighting and cooking facilities, refresher courses in nursing, in typing, and shorthand, telephone and telegraph operation, factory inspection, nutrition, household management in wartime, etc.

It was pointed out by the temporary executive that the main task of the C.W.V.S. was to prevent over-lapping of services, not to increase it by covering work already being done by trained agencies. Offices for enrollment will be opened as soon as facilities for training members can be arranged.

BOOK REVIEW

"MRS. TIM CARRIES ON" BY D. E. STEVENSON (Oxford, 307pp. \$3.00)

Those of you who have read and enjoyed "Mrs. Tim of the Regiment" will welcome the second appearance of Mrs. Tim and her family with the present war as a background. In "Mrs. Tim Carries On" Miss Stevenson displays once more the gentle humour and lightness of touch which made the Bunicle books and her recent best-seller, "English Air," such delightful reading.

This book, written in diary form, opens with Major Christie leaving for France in February 1940, and Mrs. Tim assuring her friends "brightly and untruthfully" that of course she wasn't worrying.

Her days are taken up with the usual round of activities in the Scottish garrison town of Donford where they live, sorting and packing comforts for the troops, visiting with other officer's wives, gossip over the morning coffee, interrupted by the antics of Betty and ingenious letters from nine-year-old Bryan at prep school.

Pinkie, a lovely young English girl, who is very popular with the young subalterns and the Polish officers also training in the district, is her house-guest and a grand companion. Then come the terrible events of May and June. For two months there is no word. Everyone is kind, too kind. Then suddenly he returns to tell of the ghastly retreat, being hurt, being hidden by an old French woman, and finally escaping across the channel home.

Life is more normal now, though the blitz is turned on England. Pinkie and Guthrie, a young officer who had been wounded in France surprise everyone by announcing their engagement. Other battalions leave for Egypt. Mrs. Tim goes to London to say goodbye to her brother, Richard, who is on his embarkation leave, and there goes through an air-raid.

Throughout the book the one quality predominating every scene is quiet courage, facing facts, learning to put first things first, and seeing life in its proper proportions.

Men of 30, 40, 50

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SUMMER DRINK

Nothing is more cooling in hot weather than fresh fruit drinks with ice tinkling in the tall frosted glasses. The recipe below is for a basic syrup to which water and additional fruit juices may be added as desired. As the season progresses you may add orange juice, crushed raspberries, or the juice of stewed cherries, plums, or peaches, or any combination of these flavours. Or perhaps you would like to try pineapple juice or some of the other canned fruit juices with this syrup.

- 3 pints water
- 5 pounds sugar
- 6 lemons
- 1 ounce tartaric acid
- 1 ounce citric acid
- 2 tablespoons Epsom salts

Bring the water and sugar to a boil, stirring constantly. Add the grated rind and the juice of the lemons (strained), and the other ingredients. Chill quickly; seal and keep in a cool place until needed.