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OTHER 'WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS'

1. **SPEAK** distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
 2. **ANSWER** promptly when the bell rings.
 3. **BE BRIEF.** Clear your line for the next call.
 4. **USE OFF-PEAK** hours for your Long Distance Calls.
- These things may look trifling, but on a busy, busy wartime day, they are very important.*



TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . . By Barbara Baines

WE WARN TO DO BY DOING

This is education week. All through the land schools are holding open houses. Teachers and educationalists are anxious for you to come and see what is being done. They are anxious to show you the results of the new teaching methods that have been introduced in recent years—to show you how they go about helping our girls and boys to grow into the kind of men and women we would want them to be.

Nothing has brought the importance of teaching to our attention as has Hitler's Youth Training Plan in Germany. We know now that given a group of young people in their formative years we can make almost anything of them. The reconstruction period that will follow this war will be a difficult period at best. On our schools lies a heavy responsibility. For if our young people coming to manhood and womanhood have their feet planted in the right direction that a great influence for good they can exert.

What are the aims of education? Settle this question and you will have settled everything. Today of necessity the stress is being placed on training boys and girls quickly to fit into our programme. But most schools in addition are attempting to train students in life appreciation.

Education is more than learning to earn a living. It is also learning to get the most true pleasure out of living and so cultural subjects have their place as well as the so-called practical courses.

It is about five years now since the first upheaval in our school system began to take place. Dr. Mustard (that when the Athenians went down) and Stanley Watson were the two men chosen by the Ontario Department of Education to draft a new curriculum and new methods of teaching. Out went the old-fashioned idea of learning whole lists of names and pages of notes faithfully copied from the blackboard. The principal underlying the new method was to make the child do things for himself. The teacher is simply a guide to direct the pupils how to go about the enterprise they have on hand, where to find information or collect

material, and then help them pool their knowledge to give a composite picture of the subject being studied. A project may take half an hour . . . or three weeks . . . or three months depending on its magnitude and may indirectly include lessons in spelling, composition, arithmetic, geography and history.

The chief advantage of this method to date is that it does develop enterprise, initiative and self-reliance. It teaches children how to teach themselves. . . . Something that will be useful to them as long as they live. It develops desirable social attitudes by giving them experience in co-operating with those around them for their own common good; and it gives expression to their creative impulses. And incidentally the average child of today can do what the average child of today can do.

Of course there are many conservative, unimaginative old-time teachers who still teach by rule of thumb; and perhaps some of the younger less mature teachers lean too far on the side of self-expression. . . . The system now in use could be improved by placing greater stress on training for citizenship of other ways. But one thing is sure: upon what the boys and girls of today are taught in our schools will depend in no small measure the kind of a world we will be living in tomorrow.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK

It is wonderful how much news there is when people write every other day; if they wait for a month, there is nothing worth telling. —O. Douglas.

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

Signed with Their Honour, by James Aldridge. (McClelland and Stewart, 39pp, \$3.00) "Signed With Their Honour" already a best seller, is a novel you won't soon forget. It is the love story of John Quale a flying officer with the R.A.F. and Helen Statjou, a Greek Red Cross nurse. But it is more than that. It is a graphic account of the desperate fight that raged in the Italian front in the battle of Greece and Crete.

When Eighty Squadron arrived from Lybia, Greece was already beginning to lose. At night they made merry in the Athens bars, but dawn found them soaring skyward to battle the swarms of Italian Savoias that were harassing the round troops and supply trains. Outnumbered, doomed to defeat, with nothing but their honour to keep them from turning back these heroic fighter pilots rose again and again to the attack. You will be thrilled by the drama of the air fighting, thrilled too by the courage of the Greek troops who tried to fight to the last. . . . Helen comes the "tragedy of defeat, the evacuation of Greece, the massed attack by glider, parachute and troop-transport on Crete when all hell seemed to have broken loose.

But it is the British fliers who play the dominant role in the story, a mere breed of heroes who face death often and in greater loneliness than men have ever done before. Quale crashed behind the Italian lines. His face was bashed in and it took him two weeks, hiding and dodging the enemy, to make his way over the mountains to safety. . . . Helen and John become separated and meet opposite faces, as is inevitable . . . but their love for each other is unforgettable.

James Aldridge, the author, is a twenty-three year old war correspondent who has been fighting on many fronts. He writes with a telling force and vividness which makes "Signed With Their Honour" the best novel about the R.A.F. which has come out of the war.

HOW TO STORE VEGETABLES

Right now your basement or garage is probably filled with cabbages, onions, carrots and beets, the product of the Victory Garden you tended so carefully all summer. What are you going to do with them to preserve them for winter use?

Beets and carrots will keep fresh and unwrinkled if they are stored in boxes of sand in the basement. Spread potatoes on a home-rack in the cellar or on a shelf, and you have a husband to make you one. All you need is a few lathes nailed to 2x4's leaving spaces for air to circulate.

Dry onions thoroughly, pack in open mesh bags and hang from the ceiling. The air can then circulate around them as they won't sprout. The attic is a good place for squash. They need dry air.

Let turnips stay in the ground until the first frost. Lift and store in a cool dry cellar. A thin coating of paraffin helps to keep them juicy and crisp.

Wrap cabbages in newspapers and pack them in a bin or on shelves up off the ground where it isn't damp. Late cabbages can be left in the ground until the frost comes, then pull them, leaving on the earth which clings to the roots. Break off the outside leaves, and store closely packed together in a shallow trench. Throw boards over them, then earth and when the heavy frosts come cover with straw.

GLAZED ONIONS

8 onions, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 2 tablespoons sugar, half teaspoon mustard, quarter cup melted butter, half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and paprika. Peel onions, cut in halves, cook until tender. Drain and arrange in a shallow baking dish. Mix the sugar, mustard, seasonings and butter. Pour over the onions. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Grand with dressed spare ribs and baked potatoes.

Colored (to Irish servant): "This is going to be a terrible war, Pat." Pat: "Sure, it's going to be a terrible war, son, but it'll be better than no war at all, at all."

Make the most of your Tea.. steep 5 minutes "SALADA"

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Outstanding Exhibition of Handcraft

The exhibition of Handcraft shown by the Arts and Crafts Co-operative at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bruyna Charles Street, was well attended. On the evening of November 6th and afternoon of November 7th, nearly one hundred and fifty came to view a most colorful and varied display.

Every description of hand made fabric could be seen from old-time blankets of home grown wool, carded and spun on the farm, to batiks of intricate pattern etched and dyed by native of the Dutch East Indies.

Against this picturesque background the hard work of members of our local organizations made a delightful display in their own right. The most unique demonstration was the showing of samples of handspun yarn made from our own modest milk weed, by Mrs. M. H. Moyer of Hillier Farm. This experiment had possibilities to intrigue the imagination in these days of restricted output. Who knows what the future may hold for our common weeds by taking them out of the nuisance class and placing them into useful crops.

The varieties of Hillier Farm Rabbit and other wools have an established place and lovely garments were displayed made from these wools. Children were delighted with toys made by Mrs. A. Lawson, Mrs. Bruyna, especially the hobby horses they could actually sit on, and so places in fancy. There were also elephants, grumpy pigs, and perky giraffes made of felt, wools and fabrics that a child could cuddle and take to bed.

Quite thrilling were the brightly painted flower pots, baskets and tins for kitchen use, done by Mrs. Paul Beer. Of equal charm were the pretty novelties of Mrs. Wallace Thompson and Mrs. Paul Barber, the hand woven scarfs, luncheon sets and useful napkins made by Mrs. Alexander of Norway. Mory Moyer and Isabella Thompson, novices at the loom, showed well done material.

There were loans of Norwegian hand woven and embroidered cushions, table cloths and ski mitts of marvelous patterns by Mrs. Wold of Georgetown. Modern Canadian, Danish and Russian weaving were loaned by Mrs. Shov of Quelph. Wilhelmina Bruyna of Weston contributed a practical wrap-around skirt made from native Javanese batik. Mrs. Bruyna brought a rare collection of Hungarian Peasant garments, rugs and ornaments. Mr. and Mrs. J. McChure of Georgetown graciously loaned a valuable bed spread woven a century ago, and Freda Herbert a petit-point rug done by her great grand mother.

Adding a gay note to all this were the still lovely chrysanthemums grown by Prof. Hutti. In all it was decided, something was happening in Georgetown and vicinity that would add much to community interest. Mrs. Moyer as president, and Mrs. Bruyna secretary, acted as hostesses assisted by Mrs. W. Beatty representative from Mrs. D. W. Baxter, Mrs. W. Dunn, Mrs. J. B. Milne, and Mrs. W. Thompson. "Ours to help Win" is the slogan of the arts and crafts co-operative with its effort to stimulate and revive our worthy Canadian Handicraft.

FARMERS TO RECEIVE EXTRA SUGAR TILL NOVEMBER 15

Farmers who have not completed their threshing because of the lateness of this year's harvesting, may obtain sugar to feed their harvest crews until November 15th, the Ration Division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board points out. Early in October it was announced that farmers would be unable to obtain extra sugar after October 31st, but the period was extended because the lateness of the harvest season would have resulted in hardship.

Farmers may obtain sugar to feed harvest crews by signing the invoice when they obtain supplies from their dealer. The invoice must show the amount of sugar sold, the number of persons for whom it was required, the number of meals for which it is being supplied, and the signature and address of the purchaser.

The Ration Division emphasized that the amount of sugar supplied for this special purpose must not exceed one ounce per man per meal, including household baking requirements. Retailers are required to keep copies of the invoices covering such sales to farmers and these later must be sent to local ration officers. The invoices will

RED CROSS SHIPMENT

The following shipment of knitted comforts and quilts was forwarded to the Red Cross Warehouse in Toronto this week:

- Seamans Comforts—32 pr. socks; 2 pr. navy socks; 31 pr. ribbed stockings; 1 pr. seamans boots; 10 tuck-ins; 6 turtle neck sweaters; 8 scarfs; 7 arctics; 22 pr. plain mitts.
- Army Comforts—16 pr. socks; 48 pr. gloves; 10 pullover sweaters; 5 sweaters.
- Airforce Comforts—1 V. sweater; 2 pullover sweaters; 1 turtle neck tuck-in.
- Civilian Comforts—24 quilts; 2 large afghans; 1 small afghan; 5 pr. boys pyjamas; size 8; 1 pr. girls pyjamas; size 8; 1 pr. girls pyjamas; size 4; 1 print dress; size 16; 1 pullover; girls, size 18.

BUSES LEAVE GEORGETOWN

EASTBOUND TO TORONTO		
7:04 a.m.	9:34 a.m.	12:09 p.m.
2:24 p.m.	4:54 p.m.	6:34 p.m.
	9:19 p.m.	6:15 a.m.
WESTBOUND TO LONDON		
10:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	
10:05 p.m.	11:35 p.m.	

- a-Daily except Sun.
- b-Sun. and Hol.
- c-Daily except Sun. and Hol.
- d-Sat. Sun. and Hol.
- e-To Kitchener only.
- f-To Stratford only.

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A Veteran at 20!

Back from scores of bombing raids over a dozen countries, this young airman has found adventure in the skies! Just out of his teens, an eager youth in years, he's a veteran in experience. He's a first-line fighting man, trained in the science of war at 8-miles-a-minute!

He and his buddies in R.C.A.F. air crew are team-mates. Gunner, Wireless Operator, Bomber, Pilot, Navigator—all work together as a smooth, swift "attack team" in a giant bomber. Their targets accurately surveyed in advance by daring reconnaissance pilots—their flight protected by the blazing guns of fighter planes—the bombers wing their relentless way to smash Nazi nerve-centres.

The expanded Air Training Plan has room for more men who want to be with these fighting comrades of the skies. Right now applications are being accepted for air crew duty, at R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres throughout Canada.

If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33, you are eligible. If you are over 33, but have exceptional qualifications, you may still be considered. Lack of formal education is no longer a bar to enlistment.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE AIR CREW



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WOMEN TOO—
Join "that man's war" by doing "that woman's job" in the R.C.A.F. Women's Division, so-called men for air crew duties. Recruits are needed, ages 18 to 40, physically fit, with at least High School education. Many casual and fascinating jobs await you. No experience needed. The Air Force will train you quickly to take your place with Canada's aircrews. Full information at any R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, or write address below for booklet.