TO-DAY ONLY

Joan CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR ★ GREER GARSON
when LADIES MEET
with

ALSO HISTORIC MARYLAND
SHOWS 3.15 — 7.00 AND 9.00

Prince Edward

A GREAT FILM—STARTS THURSDAY

DESTINY CAME TO THEM IN BLITZ-TORN LONDON ON THE WINGS OF A STUKA!

DON AMECHE · JOAN BENNETT
in
CONFIRM OR DENY

ALSO NEWS
QUIZ KIDS
BEAUTY AND THE BEACH — RHYTHM IN THE RANKS

with
RODDY McDOWALL
John Loder · Raymond Walburn
Arthur Shields · Eric Blore

—LAST TIMES TO-DAY
JANE WITHERS — JACKIE COOPER — IN
-:- HER FIRST BEAU -:-
NEWS SPORTS -:-CAPITOL-:- SHOWS 3.15 7.00 — 8.45

COMING — THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

RICHARD ARLEN
Death rains from the skies!...Thrills reign on the screen!
in "FORCED LANDING"

Can these two stop the ruthless march of the Dictator?

A Paramount Picture with
EVA GABOR · J. CARROL NAISH
NILS ASTHER · EVELYN BRENT
PLUS SEA RAIDERS — TORRID TOREADOR AND MITT ME TO-NIGHT

how the brother—known as Chico Gregorescu—came to be killed that night."

"Exactly. Well——" She glanced around the big room, as if it might hold lurking ears, before she added: "I'd better tell you that—I saw him killed.

"At least, I didn't know then that he actually died. I never heard that till you told me. At the time, I was hidden away behind a curtain, where Mr. Gregorescu had pushed me out of sight. As you know—afterwards, I got away and ran into you——"

"You mean—you actually saw who killed Chico Gregorescu?" Bond interrupted, surprised, suddenly more interested.

She shook her head.

"No. I was behind the curtain, you see. I only heard the man's voice. He and Mr. Gregorescu quarrelled over — it sounded to me something about a French military secret, some papers Mr. Gregorescu wouldn't give up. It all happened in an instant. I heard Mr Gregorescu cry out, and then there was a sound of a heavy fall, and—silence . . ." She was silent herself for quite a minute now before she whispered, "there wasn't anyone but Mr. Gregorescu there when I came out from behind the curtain and—then I met you on the stairs."

Bond drank some more brandy, and helped himself to a cigarette from a little jewelled case on the table.

"There is another point," she continued, "a question I've been asking myself since I met you to-day. How came it that you were so conveniently on the spot, standing on the stairs just below the door of Mr. Gregorescu's apartment?"

"Are you suggesting that I committed the crime?" he asked sharply.

"I heard the other man talking. His voice was nothing like yours.

"But—" she was obviously bent on pressing her point "—it has since seemed strange to me that you should have been on those stairs just then."

(To be Continued)

THOSE NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

By F.H. MacArthur

"As the sun rides his golden cart,
Across the gates with each new dawn,
So Young Year drives his silver dart
Of Hope to hearts on the world lawn."

Hello everybody! Shall we step across the threshold of the New Year with a determination to do our utmost to see the war through to a glorious Victory? The task is ours, and the infant year lies before us. Much can be done in a year. So let's get together and stick together to make it a year of real progress on the war front. Some folk make New Year Resolutions just to break them; but let us make ours as enduring as the Rock of Gibraltar! So lest we forget—onward to our goal!

1.Let us not be satisfied with half measure.

2. Let us do our best every minute.

3. Let us get together and stick together.

4. Let us muster our manpower just in case—.

5. Let us not forget the gallant men of our army, navy and air force, as they sweat and toil along the road to victory.

6. Let us keep our eyes and ears open—remember the enemy.

7. Let us not dream too much, and be sensible.

8. Let us be firm, not brutal to our foes.

9. Let us profit by our own mistakes.

10. Let us pray God to bring us an early victory.

11. Let us ask Divine Providence to watch over and inspire our two great leaders, Churchill and Roosevelt.

12. Let us all pray that out of this world tribulation there may be born a wiser and a better world.

SONG OF A TEA KETTLE

When I hear the song the tea kettle sings,
I think of old and delightful things
A supper table cheerful and bright,
Childish voices, airy and light;
A cosy white house and apple trees.
Birds and butterflies and bees.

A lullaby that is sweet and old,
A sunset's beauty of crimson and gold;
Lilacs blooming purple and white,
A golden moon on a summer night;
Mother's voice so gentle and true,
The tender love my childhood knew.

This is the song the tea kettle sings,
A song of old and delightful things.

Constance I. Heckbert.

COLDS
USE DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

NEWSY NATURE NOTES

By Stuart I. Thompson

BILLS AND TONGUES

Nature certainly excelled herself in ingenuity when she contrived that wonderful structure in bird life which we call the bill. A few creatures other than birds have mouthparts resimbling a bill. For example, the strange animal called the duck-billed platypus of Australia and the hawk-billed tortoise of the sea. But in no class of animals do we find the bill so diverse in shape, size and even color, nor put to so many different uses, as in bird life.

The most important use of the bill to all birds is to secure and, in fact, pick up food. And when we mention this we at once think of the innumerable kinds of food birds eat and the many places where food is sought. The water, mud, earth, air all yield various kinds of food to birds. And in their never-ending search we find birds turning over stones, digging into the ground, pulling stumps and logs apart, hewing into trees and probing crevices. And in each case the seancher is given the bill which is most suited for the purpose.

The gulls, so familiar a sight on our lakes, will be seen to swoop and, with the strong bills, snatch food from the surface of the water. A shorter, weaker bill or a curved or hooked bill could not do this. And should the food be a slippery dead or dying fish the hooked tip secures it safely. Below the gulls we see the flocks of ducks which make frequent excursions below the surface, where, with their broad flat bills, they seize mouthfuls of vegetation, acquatic insects and other pond life. All this is likely mixed with muddy water. The duck simply forces the liquid out through the seive-like edges of its bill with the fleshy tongue retaining the food—a simple operation which no other bill could do. And nearby on the shore little flocks of sandpipers and plovers scamper up and down the wave-swept beach, deftly picking up the minute morsels of food left with each receding wave, while the turnstone nimbly flips over the flat pebbles in a more thorough search. Such work requires long, pointed bills. The woodcock has a wonderful bill. It is very long and is thrust deep into the soft earth. Then, on feeling a worm, the bird can open the point slightly and seize the wriggler to draw it out.

For birds that feed on many kinds of forage, such as the crow, grouse, pheasant, quail, and our common barnyard hen, a good stout general purpose bill is given. But for fighters which must battle with struggling prey, as do eagles, haws, kites and owls, the most serviceable efficient tool is a strong, short, hooked bill to supplement similarly-shaped claws. How different this bill and method of securing food from that of the patient, hard-working woodpeckers who, with their long, straight, sharp bills must actually hew into solid wood for concealed insects and grubs! Here again the tongue is used, for when a victim is brought to light, the long barbed tongue of the woodpecker is used to spear it and drag it forth.

Finches and sparrows have stout conical bills which, like nutcrackers, can split open seed-husks for the rich kernel within and those birds of this family which pry open cones of evergreen trees have bills which are curiously crossed, hence their name "crossbill."

Perhaps the simplest method of securing food is to snap it out of the air. Flycatchers, martins, swallows, swifts, nighthawks and whippoorwills all live thus on winged and flying insects. Here we find a broad, wide bill which is further equipped with long bristles fringing the corners of the mouth, a trap wellnigh inescapable.

So every species of bird with its well-appointed bill is able to live and flourish. Should any of our birds by abnormal circumstances be forced to find food with the wrong kind of bill, there would be but one result, failure, and failure means death in the world of Nature.

RELAX BEFORE EATING MEALS

It is important to be rested before eating if you value your digestion. The best way to relax is to stretch the body at full length — preferably flat on the back— for a few minutes. Place hands at ease by side and close the eyes, even though you have only five minutes to spare.

C. N. R. Telegraph Valentine Message

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 10 — The fixed text Valentine message designed this year by Canadian Telegraph Companies includes a type of greeting patterned to blend with the general backdrop of a world at war. Telegraph messages such as "While you are guarding your country, I am guarding my heart against all others" will appropriately cause the burly sergeant to blush to the roots.

This type of message will supplement the regular fixed text valentine sentiments provided by telegraph companies and is designed particularly for exchange between Canadian girls and their friends in the armed forces in Canada and the United States. Old standbys such as "Roses are Red, violets are blue, etc" will still be used but many will prefer the "V" for Victory symbol as exemplified in "To my Valentine xxxxx" and "love and valentine greetings to my dearest." And as the lights in naval barracks are doused for the night, rhymes such as "Through all the years come rain or shine I'll all always be your valentine" will probably dance through the minds of Canadian sailors. Private J. Banks will make it a point to skip Pt to visit the nearest telegraph office and send the following message to his heart's desire "I would even enjoy doing K.P. if my valentine you would be."

These and many more messages have been prepared by Canadian Telegraph Companies for Valentine Day, when hearts are trumps.

An the Telegraph Companies have not overlooked the boys Overseas. Moving through the cables along the bed of the ocean will be heart pleasers such as "All my love dearest" or perhaps "Love and kisses" special low rates apply for these forms of greeting. Your nearest Telegraph office will furnish full particulars.

Appeasement Held Futile, Dishonest

Appeasement is a word which has become well known to us of late years, said Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Nicholson, K.C., D.S.O., M.C., speaking to the members of the Town of Mount Royal Women's Community Club.

"Appeasement is ignominious," he said, "It is mean, slinking and dishonest, and above all it is absolutely futile. It is not a new thing, for it has been practised by all of us since man came to earth. The incentive to appease is greater sometimes if the threat is directed against a nation which is vulnerable through its interests being scattered throughout the world, through unguarded richness, through the selfish greed of its financial classes, through the lack of vision and the inertia of its defence force, through the sloth, lust of ease and complacency of its people and through its lack of unity and singleness of purpose.

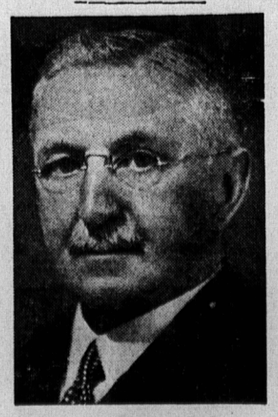
Now more than ever before the people of the British Empire really realize and feel the ingnominy of appeasement. Appeasement as a national and democratic policy ceased with us with the attack by Germany on Poland. It never can become a national or democratic policy with us again, and it will be as necessary for us, in the future, as it is now, to be ever on the alert, to fight by every means within our power, the forces of evil when, as, and where they show their heads.

Just Punishment Need

"There can be no truce with the forces of evil. Their forces have chosen to live by the sword, let them perish by the sword." The speaker went on to say that there could be no truce with the forces of evil we are now fighting, and this war would have to be fought to a finish which will include every man, woman and child in those countries and have it brought home to them in unmistakable fashion what suffering they have brought on other peoples which in turn must be suffered by them. Justice always caught up with the criminal. There was no more salutary lesson, he said, than a just punishment justly imposed.

Col. Nicholson held it was the duty of Canadians to fight against those elements of false propaganda, defeatism, ease, wishful thinking and against rumor. He went on to say that if Canadians were to be successful in winning this war, there must be constant and continuous compliance, without hedging or equivocation, with the various demands made upon the nation. He added: There will be no more slipping in that extra lump of sugar, no more using the car for purely luxury purposes. The appeasement inclinations must be definitely thrown into the discard.

Col. Nicholson concluded by saying that once Canada was really embarked on total war, and once Canada's armies were trained in sufficient numbers, there was only the one outcome possible. "The Hun will squeal, the Jap will commit hari-kari, the Italians will cower," he said. "The Axis will split, and once this happens, our advantage must be pressed to see that no opportunity is given through our supine action to permit of unprovoked aggression again."



ARTHUR B. WOOD

President of the Sun Life of Canada, in his annual review announces that every dollar available from premium and investment income will be used for the purchase of government bonds to aid in financing the war. The financial statement shows increases in all important items of the Sun Life business for the year; with assets nearly one billion dollars.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF CANADA

TORONTO, — How to fight syphilis in industry is described in a bulletin just issued by the Health League of Canada. The Health League was co-operating with the American Social Hygiene Association in observing Feb 4 as "Social Hygiene Day."

(1) Help every employee get a blood test, is the first rule.
(2) Keep examination results confidential.
(3) Enlist the support of other employees in a health drive against venereal diseas.
(4) Don't fire an employee because of syphilis. Help him get cured.
(5) Support local and provincial efforts to reduce syphilis.
(6) Help your town provide recreation for all ages.
(7) Fight quackery and commercialized prostitution.
(8) Co-operate with the agencies fighting venereal disease.

TORONTO, — The Health League of Canada today urged every municipality in Canada to observe Feb. 4 as "Social Hygiene Day," when special efforts should be devoted to the problem of social diseases, in keeping with a similar observance in United States by American Social Hygiene Association.

Six rules in combatting venereal diseases are:

(1) Find venereal diseases.
(2) Treat the disease.
(3) Following up with treatment.
(4) Prevent the disease.
(5) Teach the facts about social diseases.
(6) Co-operate with every agency fighting the disease.

Councils of every municipalty in Canada should ask these questions according to the Health League of Canada.

(1) Has our town provided funds for finding venereal disease?
(2) Does our health department have funds available for providing treatment, or to assist private physicians?
(3) Does our town provide a follow-up system for people infected with the disease?
(4) Are the authorities of our town facng the challenge of prostitution?
(5) Is there any educational programme going on in our town to combat venereal disease?

CANADA'S PIG IRON

The Canadian output of pig iron in the first 11 months of 1941 totalled 1,215,957 tons as against 1,058,417 tons in the similar period of 1940.

In Memoriam

MR. LINUS MacDONALD

The district of Springfield lost one of its most respected residents, when on Tuesday morning, December 30th the soul of Linus MacDonald at the age of 58 was called to meet its Eternal Judge.

Although his health was known to be poor for some years, his death came as a sudden shock to his relatives and many friends. He always took a vital interest in the events of the district and parish, sincerely devoted to and earnestly striving for the good of both. This same generous spirit continued to manifest itself to the end; when to the admiration of all he faithfully attended his parish church St. James, Summerfield, having but shortly before attended Midnight Mass held there Until about a year ago he was a faithful member and leader of the choir; For him, then, death came like a veritable "thief in the night", but his life was one of prayerful preparation for that day when his soul was to be called to the true life of eternal union with God whom he so well served.

There are left to mourn his passing one sister Sr. St. Mary Ronald, Kankakee, Illinois, and five brothers Rev. Alfred MacDonald, Elkton, Florida; Joseph MacDonald, Oakville, Manitoba; John C. MacDonald, Bedford, P. E. I.; Austin J. MacDonald, Tignish, P. E. I., and Guss at home to all of whom much sympathy is extended.

His largely attended funeral was held on Friday morning, January 2nd to St. James Church, Summerfield. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Emmett Dunn, Louis O'Connor, Charley Cash, Everett Haslam, Clarence Haslam, Norris Sinclair.

L-179-2-11-11.

In Memoriam

MRS. JOHN MORESIDE

Mrs. John Moreside passed peacefully away to her neavenly home on Sunday, January 11th, at the early age of forty-one years. For over three years she was a cheerful and hopeful patient at the Provincial Sanatorium in Charlottetown. Those who knew her and those who became acquainted with her during all these years can testify to her abounding faith and fine Christian spirit.

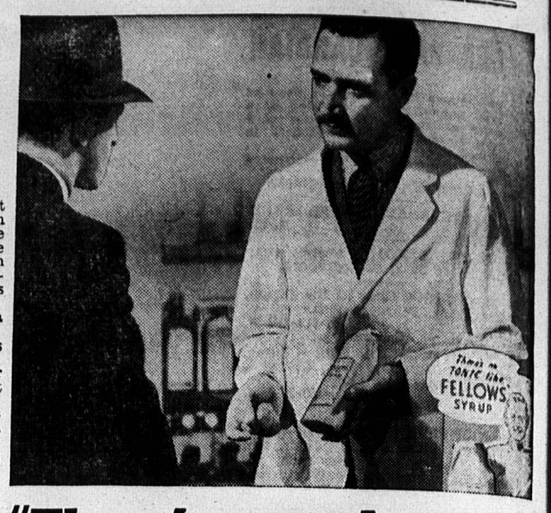
She will be deeply mourned by her husband, Mr. John Moreside, and the three young children, David, Surling and Margaret. Her brothers and sisters also mourn the loss of a very dear sister, James A., of Spokane, Wash.; Everett, Stirling, Ray and Allison, all of P. E. Island. The sisters are: Annabelle (Mrs. Wm. Vickerson) of Moosejaw, Sask.; Priscilla (Mrs. C. C. Eseke) of Spokane, Wash., and Charlotte (Mrs. K. W. H. Engel) of Charlottetown.

All were present at the funeral except Mrs. Vickerson, and all the brothers were in attendance, together with the mother, Mrs. John McKinnon of East Wiltshire.

The funeral service was held in Cornwall church, Tuesday, January 13th, where the deceased was an active member, and where in days past she attended regularly and took a deep interest in church work. The service at the church and grave was conducted by Rev. D. K. Ross, of Pownal, a former minister of Cornwall, assisted by Rev. A. E. Todd of North River Baptist Church. The text of the address by Mr. Ross was John 14:19 "Because I live ye shall live also."

The pall bearers were: Chester Shaw, S. B. French, Hon. J. Lester Douglas, Hazen Howard, Clarence Murchison and Stewart MacFarlane.

She lies buried in the family plot in Cornwall cemetery. Deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing husband and children, the mother and brothers and sisters and many friends of the departed.



"There's a good reason why all drug stores sell this Tonic . . ."

Most people know someone who has been benefitted by taking Fellows' Syrup. People recommend it to their friends. So druggists are asked for Fellows' Syrup regularly, and often. People who are run down, listless, tired, can't sleep and lack appetite find that Fellows' Syrup helps to restore strength and vigour. Fellows' Syrup works quickly. It helps to induce restful sleep and to quieten nerves that are "on edge". Fellows' Syrup helps to stimulate the appetite. Fellows' Syrup works quickly, for the essential minerals which it contains are quickly assimilated, even by people who are physically exhausted and anaemic. Try it. You can get Fellows' Syrup at all drug stores.

$1.39 and 89c

FELLOWS' SYRUP

425

C.B.C. Network Offers Thrilling Story Tonight

Canadian motion picture fans will have the unique experience of being present at the preview of a world-preview tonight when they hear the thrilling story of "Captain of the Clouds" in the first dramatic show of the new series of Victory Loan Programmes at 11 o'clock over the entire C.B.C. National network and supplementary stations.

Adapted specially for tonight's presentation by Teresa Lewis, famous radio writer who is largely responsible for the huge success of the highly popular Helen Hayes dramatic shows, the radio version of "Captains of the Clouds" will be heard just one day before the movie's much publicised world premiere. Tomorrow in London, Ottawa, Cairo and other capitals of the world, the picture will be screened for the first time before audiences comprised of distinguished military and government figures.

Tonight's presentation, with an all-star Canadian cast directed by Rupert Lucas, will include reproductions of dramatic scenes laid at Uplands, Manning Depot in Toronto, Trenton, Jarvis and other key points in the mammoth British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Telling the story of famous bush pilots from northern Canada who are now included in the instructor personnel of the R.C.A.F., "Captains of the Clouds" shows Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop in a speaking role. When he pins wings on a group of airmen in an authentic "wing presentation" ceremony at Uplands Air Training Station. The entire picture was produced in close cooperation with R.C.A.F. authorities.

TONIGHT!
Thrilling Radio Drama
★ ★
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
Adapted from the famous picture of the same name
ON A COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK INCLUDING
CFCY and CBA
11 P. M. ADST

RADIO

TRANSMISSION
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
WAVELENGTH
Throughout

(10.30 p.m.) Western Canada-25.52 m (to 10 00 p.m.) 49.10 m. (from Canada and U.S.A.—31 32 m. 25.53.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

P. M.
5.15 'London Calling.'
5.30 'Women of England.' Talk by Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.
5.45 'Front Line Family.'
6.00 BBC Midland Light Orchestra; conductor Richard Crean.
6.15 Calling from Britain to Newfoundland,' including newsletter by D. J. Davies, C.B.E. Trade Commissioner for Newfoundland.
6.45 The News.
6.55 News Analysis by Patrick Lacey.
7.00 War Commentary: 'The War at Sea,' Talk by Lt.-Com. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
7.10 'London Calling.'
7.15 News in French.
7.30 'Canada Calls from from London' (in collaboration with CBC):
7.30 Topical Feature Programme.
7.45 Khaki Scrapbook.
8.00 Talk: 'Democracy Marches.'
8.10 'Thank You, America!'
8.15 'London Calling.'
8.30 BBC Salon Orchestra; conductor, Leslie Bridgewater.
P. M.
9.00 The News.
9.10 'Listening Post.'
9.15 Variety: 'Starlight.'
9.30 'Britain Speaks.'
9.45 'Front Line Family.' (Repeat).
10.00 Headline News and Views and Flashback.
10.15 'Something Going on in Britain Now.'
10.45 'London Calling.'
10.55 The Daily Service.
11.00 'Sinews of War.' —Machinery.
11.15 'Britain Speaks.' (Repeat).
11.30 Radio News-Reel.

A. M.
12.00 'Britain Sings!' Plymouth Orpheus Society; conductor David Parkes.
12.15 'Democracy Marches.'
12.25 'Thank You, America!'
12.30 The News.
12.45 Close down.

Give the CHILDREN
Allenbury's Perfected COD LIVER OIL
Each Teaspoonful contains
VITAMIN A 8000 Units
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Full 10 oz, — — —75c
Full 20 oz. — — —$1.25
JAMIESON'S DRUG STORE

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
EMPIRE
EVENING SHOWS 7.00 — 8.45
MATINEE SAT. ONLY 2.30

WEST OF CIMARRON
featuring
BOB STEELE
TOM TYLER
RUFE DAVIS
PLUS CARTOON MUSICAL NOVELTY
Travelogue

Happy Landing

BY BASIL HAYE

(Continued from page 2)

"Next floor up, sir!" the boy directed, suggesting that he should ring for the lift, but Bond stopped him.

"I'll use the stairs," he said.

He found the front door of 42 with far greater ease than that of Suite No. 17. The front door was closed, and he used the bell-push. A maid answered, regarding him with disapproval till he spoke.

"My name is Bond," he explained. "I believe Miss Vivian is expecting me."

As the maid showed him in, announcing him, Delma rose from before a writing table.

"I was sure you wouldn't let me down!" she greeted him, and gestured her maid. "Bring Mr. Bond a drink, Lena."

Delma Vivian saw that he was not quite himself. She said with some surprise:

"Whatever's the matter with you? You look as if you've seen a ghost!"

"I'm perfectly all right. Never felt more fit in my life."

He was perhaps just a little shocked over the discovery he had made. But most of all, so far as he was concerned, he thought of it as a personal calamity, because now he would never get out of Gregorescu that vital spark of information he had so badly been needing.

He was already turning quickly to the counter move he must make, so that his ost cue might be picked up from some other source.

"I SAW HIM KILLED"

He dared not allow himself to be involved in this affair. He had to keep right out of it, know nothing about it.

So much lay behind it. Nobody—among the public—could possioly guess how much. For the general public could not see what reaction might occur over the vast map of Europe, the agitated whisperings behind the closed doors of many chancelleries, the hurried conferences between military heads of staff in more than one capital. Gregorescu had been murdered.

He would certainly say nothing to Delma Vivian, who would hear about it soon enough. She had nothing to fear from Gregorescu now, anyway.

He was glad, therefore, of the staff branch the maid brought him. Delma Vivian lit a cigarette, and was studying him interestedly as she curled on a cushioned and open window-seat, the cool night air spraying her, the rumble of London coming from the maze of streets and squares below.

"I expect you've been calling me a fool for getting the jitters over Gregorescu?" she began, and shrugged her shoulders. "Well, I just couldn't help it. You don't know the whole story. If you did——"

"Why not tell me?" he suggested, more than anything to pass the time, listening—or appearing to do so—while actually he was thinking out the new situation created by the crime in Suite No. 17.

"All the information you offered me on that night in the Place Marce didn't go far," he added. "Something to the effect that you were a theatrical, and stranded in Marseilles, and — more or less invegled into that house by a designing male, a poor little fluttering dove in the bloated coils of a pyhthon—"

"All of which was strictly true. Mr. Gregorescu's brother ran the brasserie there which employed me —and others. But that was really nothing."

"The real issue, of course, was

ALBERRY PLAINS SCHOOL

Honor Roll for January:

Grade X: 1. Hugh MacLean; 2. Anna MacLean.

Grade IX: 1. Mary Gallant; 2. Frances MacMillan; 3. Arthur MacLean.

Grade VI: 1. Wally MacLean; 2. Gladys Doyle; 3. Tommy Doyle.

Grade V: 1. Alice Wilson.

Grade IV: 1. Kenny MacLean; 2. Mary Jane Doyle; 3. Jackie Doyle.

Grade III: 1. Belinda Wilson; 2. Jean MacMillan; 3. Clinton MacLean.

Grade II: 1. Bernadette Praught; 2. Thelma Wilson.

Grade I (Sr.): 1. Marina MacMillan; 2. Brenda Praught.

Grade I (Jr.): 1. Marquis Wilson.

Teacher: Ann Ryan.

COFFEE DISH

To make a delicious coffee dish, cut into small pieces about two dozen marshmallows and stir them into one cup of strong, hot coffee until they are melted. Cool. Then add one cup of heavy cream that has been whipped still. Chill in refrigerator for at least three hours before serving.

To avoid fatigue while you're ironing or doing any work where you stand long in one spot, stand on a heavy rug or rubber mat.

WHEATLEY SCHOOL

Report of Wheatley School for January:

Grade X: 1. Alice MacPherson; 2. Allison Carr.

Grade IX: 1. Annie MacCallum.

Grade VIII: 1. Joyce Cudmore; 2. May Peters; 3. Cora Anworthy.

Grade VII (Sr.): 1. Doreen Gallant.

Grade VII (Jr.): 1. Robert Matheson.

Grade VI: 1. Florence Younker; 2. Bennett Carr.

Grade V: 1. Helen Cudmore; 2. Stella Peters.

Grade IV: 1. Jean Carr; 2. Freda MacQuarrie; 3. Hammond MacCallum.

Grade III: 1. Betty MacCallum.

Grade II (Sr.): 1. Sidney MacQuarrie; 2. Chester Younker.

Grade II (Jr.): 1. Blanche Younker; 2. Winston Ford.

Perfect attendance: Joyce Cudmore, Helen Cudmore, Freda MacQuarrie.

ONE WESLEY JOB

John Wesley was the founder of the first Sunday School in Savannah, Georgia.