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—**ROBIN HOOD** and Calgary
 Select Flour the popular brands at
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 week in Kensington visiting old
 friends.—S.

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 slightly hammetless shot gun in perfect
 condition. L-1694-11-13-21.

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 fawns, feed R-M. Standard Meat Fox
 Brand only \$2.93 per 50-lb. bag in
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 premises of James Bernard, Ken-
 sington. Tuesday, November 16.
 Terms cash. L-1783-11-13-21.

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 Summerside Tuesday night in-
 stigated Monday. Speaker John C.
 Jack. Everybody welcome.
 L-1782-11-13-21.

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 carloads also suitable for Fox
 Pelting Station. Apply Gourlies
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—**BRINGING UP FATHER**
 I'M GOING TO THE WOMEN'S
 CLUB AND I'LL PROBABLY
 SPEAK OVER THE RADIO—
 I'LL LEAVE IT ON SO YOU
 CAN HEAR ME—

—**HOURS LATER**
 AND NOW WE
 WILL HEAR A
 FEW WORDS
 FROM A LADY
 WHO'S BEEN—

—**INTRODUCING MRS. JIGGS—**
AW-SHUT UP—

—**BY GOLLY, THERE'S NO
 USE TALKING!
 THE RADIO
 IS THE MARVEL OF
 THE AGE—**

—**10¢**
 Panetelas
 or
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Today TUESDAY

Robert TAYLOR
 in the most important story
 he has ever had.

Barbara STANWYCK
 in THIS IS
 MY AFFAIR

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 ALSO TRAVELTALK
 SHOWS AT 3.30-7.15-9.10

CAPITOL
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**Robert Taylor And
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Two great stars, Robert Taylor
 and Barbara Stanwyck, achieve
 their true greatness together in
 "This Is My Affair," which opened
 yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.
 That they should do so is not ex-
 actly surprising, for Twentieth
 Century-Fox, producers of the pic-
 ture, the world is talking about,
 have cast as co-stars the screen's
 most talked-about, real-life sweet-
 hearts, regarded in Hollywood as the
 film colony's Number One off-
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 most important story either one has
 ever had, a dramatic account of a
 love supremely courageous and un-
 ashamed, endangering the nation's
 highest places and gambling life it-
 self for a higher stake. And for Vic-
 tor McLaglen, who heads the strong
 supporting cast, it marks the
 strongest role he has had since his
 powerful characterization in "The
 Informer" earned him the acting
 award of the Academy of Motion
 Picture Arts and Sciences.

A picture in the mood of great ro-
 mance, with the surge of mighty
 drama, "This Is My Affair" not
 only provides Robert Taylor with a
 truly Taylor-made role, allowing
 Barbara Stanwyck to match his
 greatness with a fire and power giv-
 en full scope for the first time, but
 it gives them their supreme opportu-
 nity to do these things together
 —to be together, to act together, to
 become greater together.

The exciting events of "This Is
 My Affair" take place at the turn
 of the century, when the stability
 of the nation is threatened by an
 unprecedented series of sensational
 bank robberies in the Middle West.
 In a desperate move, President Wil-
 liam McKinley calls upon a young
 Lieutenant, Robert Taylor, who has
 had a brilliant record under Admi-
 ral Dewey.

In a mid-Western city known as
 a criminal center, Taylor meets a
 café owner, Victor McLaglen; his
 right-hand man, Brian Donlevy;
 and the singing and dancing star of
 the show, Barbara Stanwyck.

The strong supporting cast in-
 cludes Sidney Blackmer, John Car-
 adine, Alan Dinehart, Douglas Fos-
 wley, Robert McWade, Frank Conroy,
 and Sig Ruman. Darryl F. Zanuck,
 vice-president in charge of produc-
 tion at Twentieth Century-Fox
 had a brilliant screen play by Allen
 Rivkin and Lamar Trotti. Kenneth
 Macgowan was associate producer,
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 wrote the music and lyrics for the
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Carleton and Vicinity

Mr. Douglas Bell of Cape Traver-
 se, has returned from Amherst
 where he attended the Maritime
 Winter Fair.

Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, of Victo-
 ria, is spending a week very
 pleasantly in Carleton where she
 is the guest of Mrs. Harry Muttart.

Misses Miriam MacDonald and
 Marion Bell, P.W.C. students,
 spent Remembrance Day at their
 homes in Carleton.

Mrs. John H. Lea left Thursday
 morning on return to Los Angeles,
 Calif., after an extended visit with
 her sister, Mrs. Frank I. Howatt,
 of Carleton. En route she will
 spend some time with her daugh-
 ter, Mrs. Edna L. Hodgson in
 Boston.

Miss Margaret Woolner and
 Miss Mildred Muttart of Carle-
 ton, spent the week-end with
 friends in Halifax, where Miss
 Woolner's brother, Mr. Louis
 Woolner is a student at Dal-
 housie University.

On Tuesday evening, Novem-
 ber 9th the members of Mount
 Moriah Lodge, A.F. & A.M. held
 their annual Goose Supper in the
 Hall at Cape Traverse. They had
 as their guests their wives, who
 were charmed with the original
 manner of their entertainment.
 Promptly at six o'clock the ladies
 were seated at the tables and the
 gentlemen proceeded to wait upon
 them, serving a full course, hot
 goose dinner in a most capable
 fashion. About forty couples were
 present. The remainder of the
 evening passed quickly, enlivened
 by social chat, music and cards.

**THE LATE MRS. THOMAS
 HOWATT**

After a lingering illness, Mrs.
 Thomas Howatt passed away at
 her home in Cape Traverse on
 Tuesday, Nov. 8th. She was form-
 erly Elizabeth Muttart, daughter
 of the late Mr. and Mrs. John
 Muttart and was in her eightieth
 year. She leaves to mourn their
 loss her aged husband, and three
 daughters, Tysie, Mrs. John Mc-
 Carron of Boston; Sadie, Mrs.
 Stanley Allen of Vancouver, B.C.
 and Grace, Mrs. Russell Howatt,
 of Tryon also a number of
 grandchildren and great-grand-
 children. Mrs. McCarron and
 Mrs. Allen were with their moth-
 er during her last illness. The
 funeral, which was very largely
 attended took place on Thurs-
 day, Rev. Malcolm Galbraith
 conducting the service. The pall-
 bearers were six grandsons, viz:
 Leroy Howatt, Victor Howatt,
 Calvin Howatt, Arthur Mackay,
 Heath Craig and Howatt Allen.
 The hearse was driven by an-
 other grandson, Lloyd Howatt. Inter-
 ment was in the Church of Scot-
 land Cemetery at Cap'Treavse.

CAPE TRAVERSE W.M.S.

The November meeting of the
 Cape Traverse Women's Mission-
 ary Society was held at the home
 of Mrs. John Haslam on Thurs-
 day, November 4th. The theme
 of the worship service which was
 led by the president, was "A Wor-
 shipping Church." The "Cantus"
 was sung by Mary Muttart, as a
 call to worship and was followed
 by a responsive reading. "God
 reveals His presence" was sung
 as the opening hymn after which
 Scripture passages were read as
 follows:—What were the greatest
 words spoken by Jesus about Wor-
 ship? John 4:20-24 by Mrs. Lord.
 "What place had worship in the
 life of the early church? Acts
 2:41-47 by Mary Muttart. How
 did Paul appeal to those who did
 not worship the God of our Lord
 Jesus Christ? Acts 17:22-31 by
 Mrs. Nathan Bell. What is one of
 the greatest Christian prayers?
 Eph. 3:14-21 by Mrs. Gordon
 Havey. Mrs. Weeks then led in
 prayer, followed by singing "Be-
 hold us Lord a little space." The
 devotional leaflet on the theme
 was read by Mrs. Cutcliffe after
 which a song, "Come Unto Me"
 was beautifully rendered by Mrs.
 Harper.

Eighteen members responded to
 roll call and four visitors were
 present. The minutes of last
 meeting were read and approved.
 Collection amounted to \$2.08. Busi-
 ness was then discussed. Mrs.
 Harper very kindly invited the
 members to meet at her home in
 December. Watch Tower heralds
 were Mrs. Mathon Bell and Mrs.
 Haslam. Meeting closed by singing
 "Light of the Lonely Pilgrim's
 Heart", followed by the benedic-
 tion. A social hour followed and

Carleton W. I.

The Carleton Women's Institute
 held their monthly meeting Thurs-
 day evening, Oct. 14th at the
 home of Mrs. Gordon Ross. The
 meeting opened by the singing of
 the Institute Ode and the Creed
 repeated in unison. Eight mem-
 bers and two visitors were present.
 The Questionnaire on Health was
 discussed and filled in by the
 president and the one on Child
 Welfare will be discussed at the
 next meeting. It was agreed to
 donate \$2.00 to the Protestant
 Orphanage. Also, it was decided
 to invite Cape Traverse Women's
 Institute Thursday evening, Nov.
 11th for a social evening at the
 home of Mrs. Harry Muttart. A
 committee was appointed to take
 charge of the program, as follows:
 Mrs. (Dr.) Marvin Bell, Mrs. Ken-
 neth Muttart, Misses Margaret
 Woolner, Eleanor Bell, Mildred
 Muttart, Hattie Ross and Doris
 Gillespie. Interesting contests
 were put on by Mrs. Gordon Ross
 and Miss Eleanor Bell. Lunch was
 served by the hostess assisted by
 Misses Mildred Muttart and Doris
 Gillespie. Next meeting to be
 held Wednesday evening, Nov. 17
 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Link-
 letter. New Lunch Committee:
 Mrs. Kenneth Muttart, Mrs.
 Thomas McMicken and Mrs.
 Harry Muttart.—D.

The human face is an open book,
 writes John Glenn in the London
 Daily Mail. Those who under-
 stand the language in which it is
 written can read people at a glance
 —and the language is as simple as
 A B C.

Begin with the profile—all can
 be broadly classified as belonging
 to one or three types, A, B, and C,
 or as a mixture of these types.
 The "A" or "active" type, has a
 convex profile. The nose stands out
 as the most prominent feature, the
 outline of forehead recedes in an
 upward curve and the chin tends
 toward a backward slope more or
 less marked.

Men or women with this type of
 profile are keen observers. They
 can describe, talk and act, but have
 little time for day-dreaming. They
 are not originators or philosophers,
 they are practical persons in writ-
 ing and speech.

They reach out for information
 and get it quickly and fully—inter-
 ests and tastes concern only facts
 and events. They enjoy things in
 motion.

Emotionally they are inclined
 to be rather impulsive and im-
 patient, with plenty of tempera-
 mental energy. They are live
 wires, highly charged with dynamic
 force, vivacious and generally
 cheerful; quick to anger, but
 through their cheerfulness the an-
 ger soon cools off. They can make