

C. W. L. Annual Meeting Cardigan Sub-Division

The annual meeting of the Cardigan sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held in the St. Joseph's chapel on Sunday evening, May 8th with an attendance of 30 members.

The president, Mrs. C. Ryan occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. All unfinished and new business was discussed and settled.

The chairman of nominations then presented her report and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L.C. Allan. Vice-president, Mrs. J.A. MacDonald.

During the year, seven regular and two special meetings were held, all being well attended.

During the year, the Bishop administered Confirmation to the children of the parish, and the members had to provide suitable clothing for the poorer children of the parish.

During the winter several members put on card parties and entertainments by which they not only aided the society financially, but gave their guests an opportunity of spending an enjoyable social evening.

During the year an appeal was made for financial and other aid for a dependent mother. Money, food and clothing were provided for some of our members, while the League donated a sum of money for the doctor and nurse in attendance.

The missions of the West were remembered and a donation to the Mt. Mary Building Fund, Christmas presents were sent to the inmates of the Provincial Asylum.

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Labor Power Bid Suffers Setback

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—A Pennsylvania Democratic organization that beat down the insurgency of Senator Joseph P. Gurnea and the John L. Lewis labor forces in Tuesday's primary hunt-while Republicans predicted a November triumph.

Thomas Kennedy, Gurney-Lewis gubernatorial candidate who received National Chairman James A. Farley's election-eve benediction, ran about 95,000 votes behind Charles Alvin Jones, soft-spoken, respected Pittsburgh lawyer who was endorsed by the state committee.

Governor George H. Earle, endorsed by Farley from the state committee faction, swamped the Gurney-Lewis candidate, Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Pennsylvania, for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Lords Defeat Labor Motion

Foreign Policy Upheld By Upper House.

LONDON, May 18.—(CP)—Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, tonight termed the Anglo-Italian agreement a "beginning toward peace" as he wound up for the Government a full-dress foreign policy debate in the House of Lords.

Without a record vote, the House approved Prime Minister Chamberlain's moves in foreign affairs and rejected a Labor motion of censure.

Lord Halifax said he hoped for the removal of "all causes of mistrust and suspicion between ourselves and Germany." He dealt particularly in his speech with the situation in Ethiopia.

Great Britain, he said, did not condone Italian aggression, but it was equally right to realize what was ideally right with what was practically possible.

A degree of opposition to the Italians existed in Ethiopia but was not central to the British administration with the slightest prospect of reconquering the country.

Furling to the League of Nations, Lord Halifax said: "Nothing would more destroy the devotion of our people to the League as an instrument for peace than if they got it into their heads it is an instrument likely to involve them in war."

Earlier in the debate the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Cosmo Lang, voiced repugnance at the Italian invasion of Ethiopia and deep humiliation at the League's failure to protect an ancient Christian state.

But he commended the Anglo-Italian agreement. "It is surely better," he said, "to secure some measure of peace in the world than to Europe than to secure some relief to one's own feelings." He suggested Italy might be induced to open Italy to the League.

Lending the unsuccessful attack on the government, Lord Halifax, Labor peer, charged that Great Britain's stand on Ethiopia and Spain had antagonized the smaller nations out of the League of Nations into the arms of the dictators.

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French Plays Presented At Festival

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WINNIPEG, May 18.—Le Cercle Molere of St. Boniface, Manitoba played "Le Chant du Berceau" in a "very moving manner" Adjudicator Barrett H. Clark, New York, told the Dominion Drama Festival matinee audience today.

"I felt I was moved by this production," Mr. Clark said. "It was very well acted but I felt there should have been more contrast to the over-lovely sweetness. It became a little heavy towards the end. But that was, probably the fault of the author."

Three plays in French provided diverse dramatic fare for the festival audience tonight, most of whom came from predominantly French St. Boniface.

Le Conservatoire National de Musique de Quebec, dramatic section, produced a sentimental comedy, "Un Dejeuner D'Amour," by the Parisian author Andre Birabeau.

"Maldonne," the drama of a love triangle in an office, was presented by the French section of the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

Le Chateau actors from Ottawa played the first act of the three-act "Scampolo" written by Dario Nicodemi, an Italian.

The more we understand human behavior, the less do we blame the child or the adult for behaving in what is, to us, an undesirable way.

Mary, a girl in her teens, has always quarrelled. She has never seemed able to play happily with her elder sister, and at school her life has been a continuous battle with the other children.

Eventually, as so often happens in such cases, Mary broke one of our laws and found herself in court. It was then that someone realized it would be desirable to study Mary and so try to find out the reason for her behavior, in order to help her.

Mary's life at home had not been happy. True, she was often enough in the wrong, but to her that seemed to be of no importance because her parents blamed her no matter who was at fault.

Her school life was no much better. She had difficulty with her school work and she was blamed for this, being called stupid and lazy. Her teachers disliked her because she was a nuisance to them.

No one seemed to realize that Mary's fighting back and her quarrelling were perfectly natural things for her to do under the circumstances. She did not create her home or school situation so she certainly was not to blame.

In the home Mary felt insecure. She was blamed and to her, the blame was unfair so she struggled to assert herself which is a much more healthy thing to do than to lie down and accept the situation.

Mary's intelligence is below normal, which would account for her difficulty with school work. She has no control over the intelligence with which she is born, so no blame can be attached to her on that point.

The problem did not, as a whole, arise because the child was of poor intelligence. That is merely coincidental. Mary is a problem because she has not been treated with understanding and respect.

Management Of Improved Pastures (Experimental Farms Note) Live stock should be put on improved pastures comparatively early in the spring. A few years ago, the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, delayed turning live stock on improved pastures until quite late in May.

Very early grazing and late grazing should be avoided on an improved pasture. Both practices are harmful. An experiment under way during the spring and summer at this station shows that the early spring growth is seriously delayed if cows are permitted to graze heavily until the first of October.

Harrowing pastures in the late fall and early spring will be found beneficial. Harrowing both ways of the field is recommended. This practice loosens up the soil and tends to spread the droppings from the animals evenly over the field.

Several types of harrows may be used but the chain harrow is highly recommended. The ordinary smoothing harrow—preferably with the teeth partly turned back—is considered satisfactory under most conditions.

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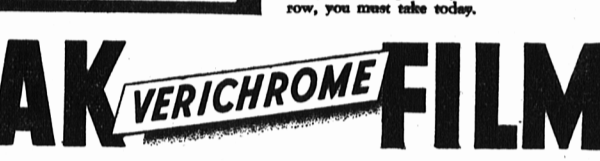
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HEALTH

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

Range Care Of Pulletts

(Experimental Farms Note) The time to allow chicks free range without heat will depend on the season. Usually when the birds are six to eight weeks of age they can get along if care is taken to see that they do not run out on wet days or get in the long wet grass before allowing the stove away to get out, put in low roosts and get the birds accustomed to roosting.

In planning a range for the pullets it is advisable to plan a year in advance so that a plot of clover will be available each year, states B. F. Cheney, Head Poultryman, Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

What was wrong with the English table was people were too familiar with a few vegetables and content with that. In this relation Lady Swathling told the story of an elderly woman who was ill and had to be in a dark room, and she had asked for the vicar to visit her. Instead the doctor was shown in when he had gone for tea.

People in England with vegetable gardens were too fond of waiting until the vegetables were big before cutting them. She had lately been on a voyage to New Zealand and had interesting things to say about her adventures in food. In New Zealand she had tested the best

lettuces she had known but had some hard things to say about the cooking of peas there. The vegetables she had in a Dutch liner were in more variety than she had tasted anywhere, and the chef had produced three different salad dressings.

She had high praise for the English growers of vegetables, some of whom deserved to have their names on their baskets held in as much honor as the great names on wine.

LOSE AT MARBLES AFTER 30 YEARS TINSLEY GREEN, England, May 19.—(CP)—A sorry stroke of fortune has dampened the spirits of patrons of the Greyhound Inn. The local team of knuckles have lost their first marbles championship since Bletford flew the Channel 30 years ago.

Pioneers of the game, they were favored to win the 35th tournament. But they lost both the British team championship and the open singles—knocked out in the semifinals by Crawley Busmen, their

DAUGHTER OF EXILE

By ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

(Continued from page 2)

carried it with him to the door. With an effort he raised it above his head, and waited with straining arms.

The door opened. It swung back against the wall, hiding Halford from whoever stood in the entrance. Huber stood in the entrance. He peered into the cabin, and saw one chair and one young man where there had been two before. His ash was drawn in with a hiss. He walked swiftly into the cabin, his hand travelling to his hip pocket as he walked.

But the hand paused. Halford's foot knocked against the door, so that it swung shut and hid what was happening in the cabin from anybody in the passage outside.

NUDGES BRITISH FOR VEGETABLES LONDON, May 18.—(CP)—More vegetables were murdered than any other food, said the Dowager Lady Swathling presiding at "an early market produce" luncheon of the Wine and Food Society.

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C.P. Official Heard In Railway Probe

(By The Canadian Press) OTTAWA, May 18.—Heavy advantages to the Canadian National Railways and serious disadvantages to the Canadian Pacific Railway would accompany the pooling of passenger services west of Toronto to Windsor and Sarnia, John E. Armstrong, assistant chief engineer of the C.P.R., told the Senate special committee on the railway condition of Canada today.

As a member of the joint co-operative committee of the two railways Mr. Armstrong said it had been impossible to work out an equitable arrangement for the division of burden and advantage between the two systems by pooling trains in that area.

Excitement was tense in the final when "Killer" Cook a dark horse of the Crawley team, flipped his alley right across the river without a score and Crawley went down before the superior team work of the Coptborne Sharpshooters.

Most of the experts agreed that had Sam Spooner, singles champion for the last 50 years, been up to his usual form, it would have been a different story. It's sad Sam these days for with the championship Tinsley Green lost the right to hold the tournament next year. Succeeding Sam is Tom Weekes, Coptborne's dead-eye.

Marbles tournaments have been a Lenten pastime in Surrey and Sussex for year and probably of equal antiquity with bowls, the history of which goes back to the 13th century. Times have changed though and the recent meeting marked a new era in the history of play. The new Greyhound Inn for instance has a special balcony to accommodate marbles fans and this year the crowd were told of the games' progress through a loud-speaker system.

During intervals between games a band played light music and a crooner was heard. Later Norman Long and Stanelli, well-known English variety artists, provided entertainment, but neither the game itself nor the teams have changed much in the last 50 years.

Plant Vine Crops Late

THEY CANNOT STAND THE EARLY COLD SPELLS.



Small Watermelons Are Most Satisfactory in Home Garden. Vegetable vine crops are all tender. They should not be planted until the ground is warm and danger of frost is over. A sunny exposure and a light soil are best for the vines; and they need plenty of water and food, because they grow so fast, and produce so much.

Cucumbers, squashes, pumpkins and melons are the principal vine crops. Even the small garden can grow some of them. Cucumbers should always be tried. The early varieties mature in two months, and they can easily be restrained to a reasonable space. Pinch off the ends of the vines which grow too far; this will stimulate the setting of fruit.

Bush squash need about ten square feet apiece. The Italian marrow is one of the best. Its fruits can be harvested when three inches long, or at any stage up to 3 feet long. At all stages there is a delicious way to serve them. There is also a bush pumpkin about the same space. It is not so productive of food, since the fruits are allowed to mature; but they make fine pumpkin pies and fair jack-o-lanterns.

Melons need more room, as the vines like to run. They should have light soil and full sun, and abundant plant food. Mix it a tablespoonful to the hill before planting. Choose a melon which will suit the season of growth in your vicinity. There are varieties which mature in from 75 to 120 days and as you cannot plant the seed until the ground is warm, you can figure out what are the chances of getting mature fruit before frost comes. Much depends on the weather; warm sunny weather is required to produce sweet melons.

If you have room delicious winter squash can be grown, such as Table Queen, and others. They will keep into early winter, and are delicious when baked in the rind.

GUIDES COUNCIL WILL TALK CAMP

OTTAWA, May 18.—(CP)—With the keynote "what youth in Canada is seeking and finding" and discussion on plans for a National Camp Monday, May 30 and Senator Cairine Wilson will entertain the delegates at tea Tuesday, May 31. The Ontario provincial camp missioners, Mrs. C. Constantine and the Ottawa Local Guide Association will entertain at the Ottawa camp site May 30.



Keoki Kepoo, who calls himself the first "ice-shine boy" practises his set on the nails of a pretty model as she relaxes on Honolulu's famous Waikiki Beach. Keoki says the wear and tear of sands on nail polish is an invaluable aid to business.