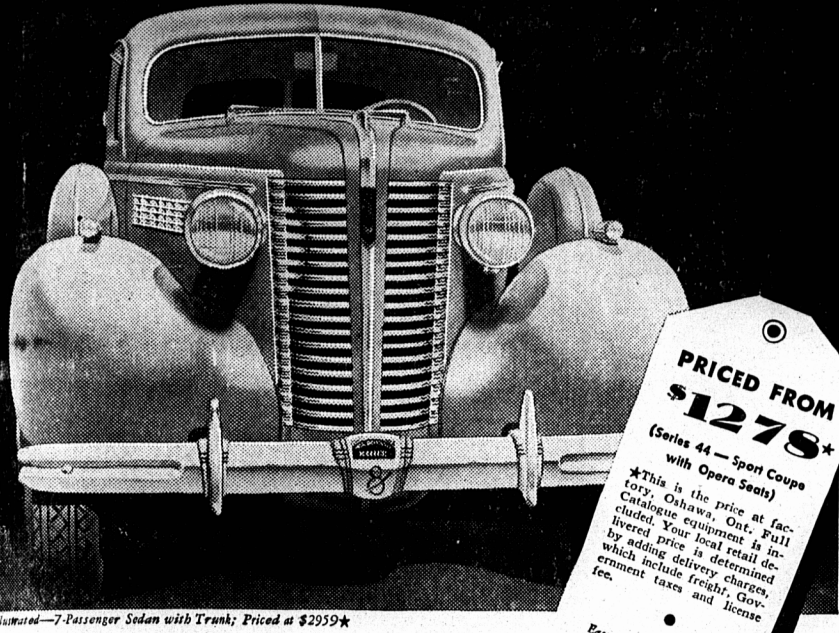


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Girl Guide News



FRIENDS

(A Poem for Thinking Day)

Their voices cannot reach to me,
But I have friends across the sea.
They wake as I do, every day,
To sun and food, to work and play.
They love and grieve, they laugh and cry
For just such hurts and joys as I.
They fear defeat and fight distress
And want kind speech and happiness.
And hope that some day close at hand
There will be those who understand.

If I were brave enough to go
And ask, and smile, they'd tell me so—
Oh, if I only reached my hand
I would have friends in every land!

WHAT IS THINKING DAY?

Quite soon—next Tuesday in fact—we come to a day that has been named "Thinking Day" for Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. It happens to be the birthday of both the Chief Guide and the Chief Scout, and on that day we turn our thoughts especially to the Guides of other lands whom we have never seen but for whom we have a real affection as sisters in a great adventure.

You Guides have heard from your Captain something about this wonderful sisterhood of ours which was invented by the Chief Scout about 25 years ago, soon after he had started the Scout Movement for boys. The idea of playing the game of Guiding and Girl Scouting has been taken up by a million girls in many different parts of the world and now there are girls like you in over 37 countries all doing the same sort of thing, wearing much the same uniform and badges and living up to the same Law and Promise that you made when you first joined.

WHAT IS THE WORLD COMMITTEE?

It is nice, isn't it, to feel that we are such a gigantic family, tied together like a bundle of strong sticks of a great strong tree; and what, do you think, ties us together? Interest in each other's doings?—yes. Love for our fellow-players in the great game?—yes. But there is an actual string that holds us together, in the shape of a group of Guides called the "World Committee" made up of Guide and Girl Scout leaders from different countries. Just as your Captain helps you and your Company to do Guiding and to have all the advantages and fun of it all, so these nine members of the World Committee are all helping this vast company of over a million girls scattered over the whole world.

THE NEW WORLD HOME FOR GUIDES

The World Committee is planning a new and exciting undertaking this year—an International Hotel in London, England, which will provide inexpensive accommodations for Guides and Girl Scouts coming to London and will be open to enrolled girls of all nationalities.

The hotel will be run on Guide lines and the World Bureau, which now needs more room, will occupy part of the building. It will then be in constant touch with the people for whom it works. It is the pennies which you Guides will contribute to the Thinking Day Fund this year which will make this new World Home possible.

WHAT IS THE THINKING DAY FUND?

In your Company, you know, you have "Company Funds" made up of your weekly fees and what you can earn by means of cake sales, rummage sales, concerts, etc. Well, the World Committee, like your Company, has its "Company Funds" and every year, on Thinking Day, each Guide and Girl Scout sends one cent, through her Captain, as a gift to the World Committee.

These pennies are called the Thinking Day Fund and are used by the World Committee—or shall we call it your "World Captain"—in her work of helping to encourage and direct the growth of her huge company. So all you Rangers, Guides and Brownies, who have not yet done so, take a penny to your next meeting and give it to your leader for the Thinking Day Fund. Who knows, perhaps some day you yourself will be staying at the World Hotel which you are now helping to build.

Some of you are wearing diaphanous costumes. Proceeds will go towards purchasing special equipment for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Baie Verte N. B.

Mrs. J. R. Seaman is spending a month in Boston, Mass., visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, recently attended an executive meeting of the W. M. S. Presbyterial held in Moncton, N. B.

Mr. W. O. Cadman, who has been visiting his son in Plymouth, Mass., for the past two months returned to his home here last week.

Mrs. W. V. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gillis and Evans Gillis, Pughwash, N. B. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott on a recent Sunday.

Recent hostess to members of the Ladies Aid have been Mrs. Steadman Goodwin, Mrs. Vincent Goodwin and Mrs. G. A. Hayward. Mrs. Hayward, also entertained members of the W. M. S. on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8.

Mrs. George Prescott, was hostess to members of the W. A. of St. Luke's Church at their February meeting, held on Wednesday, weather their was a small attendance. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Prescott.

Under the auspices of the W. A. of St. Luke's Anglican Church, a most enjoyable card party was held in the Community Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th. Both bridge and auction were played, the prizes winners at bridge being Miss Eva Seddall and Mr. L. M. Connel and at auction, Mrs. James F. Baker, Mr. R. Lynn Seaman. Refreshments were served.

On Friday evening, Feb. 4th, a number of "teen age" girls, under the leadership of Mrs. R. Lyall Seaman, met in the assembly room of the United Church for the purpose of organizing a C. G. I. T. group. The following officers were elected: President, Phyllis Gourley, Secretary—Martha Fillmore, Treasurer—Joan Fillmore. Plans were made for a Valentine party which was held on Monday evening of this week.

In observance of Education Week a meeting was held in the Assembly Room of the United Church on Friday evening, Feb. 11th. The principal of the Baie Verte School, Fred T. Atkinson, presided and gave an address. Other speakers were Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Miss Emma Scott, James G. Scott, Dana Maxwell and Joseph H. Scott. Rev. R. S. Morley, Rev. A. F. Baker were also invited to speak but were unable to attend the meeting.

The members of the Ladies Aid recently held an enjoyable Social evening in the Assembly room of the church. A short programme was presented followed by games and contests. Among those taking part in the programme were: Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Mrs. M. W. H. F. Baker, Mrs. Hugh Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb, Mr. Dana Maxwell and Miss Emma Scott. Fred Goodwin was the prize winner at one of the contests. The serving of refreshments was in charge of the president, Mrs. Steadman Goodwin.

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BOOKS / ART / MUSIC

(By F. R. H.)

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Rheims presides over the destinies of French art and spirit... When French art came into contact with the Renaissance it suffered only a slight impact. In the 17th century it first became conscious of itself. It resisted foreign influences in a seemingly whole-hearted spirit. France was seeking and found, her own measure. By the 18th century the whole world was following the French pattern. In the 19th century French art led the dance. France alone possessed a Delacroix, a Courbet, a Rodin and a Daumier...

Jacques Louis David, born in Paris in 1748, had found in Napoleon a warm friend and patron and reigned with complete supremacy over the French school for many years. Delacroix, the greatest painter of the century and the only man entitled to the description of genius in an epoch in which talent abounded, was not however, like Louis David, Ingres and Courbet, a factor in the renaissance of French art. He certainly dominated most of the French painters, if not all; but Delacroix was universal and broke through the confines of French art. It is in the works of Ingres that the delicate spirit of the sculptures of Rheims re-emerges.

Looking back upon the 19th century from the vantage point of 1938, the man we ask ourselves whether there is any chapter in the whole of art history which is as full of dramatic interest as that which treats of French painting during that period. From the beginning to the end there is never

any stagnation; at every point fresh developments set in, as often as not taking the form of violent revolts leading to passionate conflicts between opposing factions. Ingres, Gericault and Delacroix, Courbet, Manet and the Impressionists, Cezanne, one and all have had to live down the most determined opposition, and one and all are now regarded as Classics... The London exhibition does not include the period succeeding Cezanne. Nevertheless the mission of French art is not yet over. Amid the tumult of contemporary art, this current problem of modern consciousness, this increasingly faithful reflection of the man of the 20th century, a prey to anxiety

and uncertainty, the French painter Derain stands for the principle of harmony and stability. Thus defined, the French school would appear to be not a set of formulae, but a centre of spiritual strength. The practice of painting in France is a spiritual exercise par excellence. It is indeed the exercise most apt to lead the spirit of Europe to a just conception of its dues and its tasks... Maurice Ravel, famous French musician who died recently, enjoyed the unique experience of suddenly becoming the most popular of living composers on the basis of a single composition—his "Bolero", first produced in 1928. "Bolero" was tremendously pop-

ular in symphony concerts, vaudeville theatres, night clubs and radio studios, and it is said that this sudden vogue came as a complete surprise to Ravel who had composed many works which he regarded as superior. All Paris was stirred by "Bolero" and within a year all the great orchestral conductors of the world were performing it. In the United States, Toscanini, Stokowski and Koussevitzky frequently conducted it. It was introduced in Canada in February 1930 by Fritz Reiner and the Cincinnati Orchestra. "Bolero" provided a novel apotheosis for a composer whose music had up to that time been regarded as for the few rather than the many."

--By George McManus

forements under his mill roof and it is understood getting ready for an early springs cutting.

Quite a number of the young people are attending the Short Course in Prince of Wales College. Among them are Miss Elizabeth Cairns and her brother, Robert of Stachel, Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsay of Springton and Mr. Elijah Raynor, of the same place.

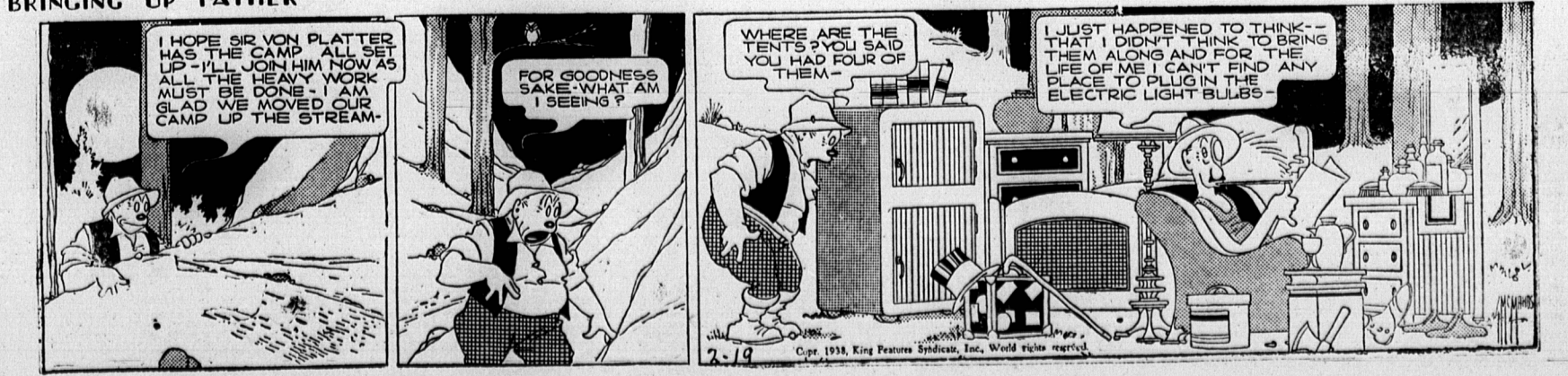
Quite an enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. John McLennan, Dock Road on Friday, Feb. 4th, when the young people met for a social evening. Present much to the delight an enjoyment of all was the Rev. A. O. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Angus McDonald gave a short discourse on Western Canada.

Mr. Stanley Stevenson has a very promising colt named Baby McQuinn. This colt under the wise tutor and skillful retraining of Stanley will some day carry the torch to light other competitors to the wire.

SPINSTERS' BALL

VICTORIA, Feb. 18—(CP)—Girls came into their own at the annual Spinsters' Ball held recently in a Victoria hotel by the Junior Women's Auxiliary at St. Joseph's Hospital, for all the usual conventions were reversed. Girl did the inviting, called for their partners, escorted them to the dance, and asked them to dance or didn't. Some favored maids wore corsages, others but single flowers. A highlight was the "Moon Mine Ballet" composed of maids who displayed hairy chests and brawny

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Mr. T. B. Ramsay, who has been visiting Bathurst, N. B. has returned home and reports work very scarce in that Province.

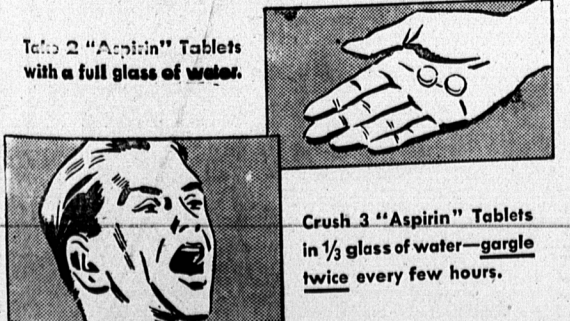
Mr. Donald McLeod, of Spring-

tion in the proud possessor of we believe, a record litter of kittens amounting to thirteen in number.

Most all the people are through cutting their winter firewood. You can hear the whir of Roy Nicholson saw almost everyday as he is always on the job.

Mr. D. A. McIntosh, of Springton, has placed a number of prin-

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