

Miss ANN ADAM
will present another of her popular talks on
MAGIC SHORT CUTS IN COOKING
over radio station
C.F.C.Y.
on Friday morning
at 9.30
You can learn many new Magic Short Cuts in making Mincepies, Candy, Frozen Desserts, Pies, Puddings, Cakes and many other delicious things to eat by following Miss Adam's radio talks.

IN MEMORIAM
MRS. JAMES HOGAN

The death occurred at her home in South Shore on Saturday, October 6th of Mrs. James Hogan, wife of James Hogan, of that place.

In her passing St. Martin's parish loses one of its most respected parishioners and South Shore one of its most esteemed citizens.

The late Mrs. Hogan, who was eighty-one years of age, was a woman of estimable character, and she will be missed not only in the home, where she was a loving and devoted mother, but also by a large circle of friends who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Deceased had been suffering for a number of years with a painful disease, but she bore her trial with that patience and resignation that marks the spirit of the true Christian. During her illness she was visited frequently by her pastor and received the last rites of the church before her death.

There are left to mourn, besides her sorrowing husband, one daughter, Mrs. Bruce McAulay, Tracadie Cross, and one son Frank, on the homestead; also three sisters, Sr. St. Anastasia, Boston; Mrs. Jas. Whelan and Elizabeth of Alberton, and one brother Walter, Edmonton. The deceased members of the family—six brothers and one sister are—Dr. William Cahill, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. J. P. Cahill, Hartford, Conn.; Philip, Montreal, N.B.; E. D. Cahill, Hartford, Conn.; Stephen, Kildare, P.E.I.; Frank, of British Columbia, and Mary, of Alberton.

The funeral, which was held on Monday, Oct. 8, was largely attended. Requiem High Mass was sung by Father O'Hara, C.S.S.R. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Garnet Campbell, Stanislaus Doiron, Michael Murphy, Nelson Currie, Frank Smith and Jeremiah Murphy. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Father O'Hara.—R.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS ALICE JEANETTE BRUCE

An intense feeling of sorrow passed over the entire community of Kingsboro and surrounding district when it became known that Miss Alice Jeanette Bruce, daughter of the late George A. Bruce and Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Kingsboro, P.E.I., had passed away at the P.E.I. Hospital on October 17th at five o'clock, aged 19 years.

Five weeks prior to her death she had undergone a serious operation at the above mentioned institution, and had made sufficient progress toward recovery to enable her to leave the hospital and go to her brother's residence. Her many friends were delighted to know this. But sad to relate, our ascending hopes for her recovery were soon shattered when word was received that other complications had set in necessitating her speedy return to the hospital, and where all that medical science and careful nursing could do was done, but failed to prolong the flickering flame of life.

Mr. N. D. MacLean, Charlottetown, took charge of the remains, forwarding same by rail to Elmira station, accompanied by her brother Wayne.

A large number of friends met the arrival of the train and accompanied the remains to her late, and now grief stricken home.

On Friday afternoon services were conducted at the home and United Baptist Church, Rev. H. R. Bell officiating.

The vast throng of sympathizers was so large that the church was unable to accommodate all. A mixed quartette composed of Miss Martha Robertson, Miss Irma MacGregor, Mr. George Jarvis, and Mr. Stewart MacGregor sang very effectively "No disappointment in Heaven" and "Going down the valley one by one". She leaves to mourn her mother, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Kingsboro, P.E.I., four brothers, Albert, Pownhall, P.E.I., Wayne, and Arnold, Kingsboro, and Lloyd, Connecticut, U.S.A.; also three half-brothers and two half-sisters, her father having predeceased her seventeen years ago.

Interment was made in the Baptist Cemetery, Kingsboro. The pall bearers were Wesley Bruce, Olive Bruce, Charles Ching, Rupert Garrett, Harold Robertson, Irvin Robertson.

The entire community feel very keenly the passing of such an attractive young woman and sympathize deeply with the sorrow stricken and bereaved family.

NEVER TOO OLD TO SLAP.
SAYS 97-YEAR-OLD MAMMA
USING SON, 77, AS PROOF

CALGARY, Nov. 6.—"boy" is never too old to slap believes Mrs. Osharline Pilling, 97, of Cardston, Alta. A resounding slap brought her 77-year-old son "Dick" to order while pulling a tooth for his mother. He had used a family bedroom, a set of forceps, left by his dentist grandfather, in his week.

PROTEST USE OF TEXT BOOK IN SCHOOLS

Clergy Launches Attack Against Revolutionary Theory In N. S. School Book.

(Op. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Nov. 6.—Pros and cons of "The Story of Civilization" were weighed tonight by the Nova Scotia government after receiving a formal protest against its use as a high school text-book because of its treatment of the origin of life. The protest came from 1,200 Sydney Presbyterians, whose resolution calling for the book's withdrawal from the schools termed it "an unfair and insidious attempt to foster a pagan philosophy upon our children." And it said they viewed "with alarm" the use of a book "whose teaching is contrary to the Bible and the traditions of the Christian church."

To Consider Action
Provincial officials said tonight they had not decided as yet what action would be taken with respect to the new history. Premier Angus L. Macdonald, president of the council of public instruction, and his cabinet, who make up the council, were to confer on the question. The Premier had indicated already that protests had been received also from individuals in two other sections of Nova Scotia.

The text-book with which they are concerned went into use in grade 11 this Fall as part of the government's curriculum revision. It offers a new aspect on history, dealing with life from the earliest times as a series of quests—successively for comfort, knowledge, security, power, harmony, the common good, utterance and, lastly, beauty.

Story of Evolution

Its opening chapter—"The Quest for Comfort"—treats of the beginning of life on earth and man's early development. For the book's purpose, the time since life first appeared on earth is divided into four days.

"In the last half hour of this last day," it says, "man appears, a primitive savage, and the whole history of mankind from the very earliest civilization to the present takes place in the last 23 seconds of that last half hour."

"We are also told," it proceeds, "that, just as the clumsy wagons of earlier times have developed into the swift motor cars of today, so has man evolved from simpler and lower animal forms, reaching far back into the earlier life of our world."

Footnote

Below these assertions, at the bottom of page one, is appended this footnote: "Many persons do not accept the findings of the scientists concerning man's origin and early history. They accept instead, the account of creation given in the Book of Genesis."

Dr. Alexander Murray, whose criticism of the book led to the passage of the resolution, said at Sydney today the assertion in the footnote was an inference that "we are very much behind the times." He said the scientists were not all in agreement on the evolution theory of life, though the book contained a "dogmatic" declaration that man had come from "brute ancestry."

Repudiates Christianity
By the petitioners, the book was considered as affirming the evolutionary hypothesis of man's brute origin, and they declared it "indirectly repudiates Christianity, the faith and religion of the people of Nova Scotia." They added it was "poker on us as grave menace to the faith and morality of our children."

Publishers of "The Story of Civilization" did not comment today on the protest. Nor was there any statement from the authors—Victor P. Seary of Halifax, formerly of the Nova Scotia Department of Education, and Gilbert Patterson of Toronto.

At the education office here, it was stated the book had been approved by the curriculum committee which during the last two years worked out the new curriculum which went into effect this Fall. Members of the committee were drawn from all parts of the province and from various religious denominations.

BOSTON FISH STRIKE SETTLED

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) BOSTON, Nov. 6.—(CP)—The latest racket to make its appearance in this city is that of dogsnapping, or dogkiddnapping or whatever you call it. Not only is this activity causing much consternation to the local police authorities, but it is also bringing sorrow to dog-lovers many of whom have been victimized. The individuals involved in this heartless traffic snatch the canines from under the noses of their owners and either collect a reward for the animals' return or sell them to kennels. J. B. Jones, head of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Quebec, reports this racket is assuming alarmingly large proportions. The dog-snatchers are all expert in judging canine values with the result that only the more expensive

Eastern Locals

"This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a variety nature may be inserted at 3 cents a word strictly payable in advance."

"SUBSCRIPTIONS to The Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Hume, Phone 47, or left at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store, Montagu."

"GET ACQUAINTED SALE starts Wednesday, November 7th. Ends Thursday, November 22nd. Store: Wide Bargains, Clark Street, Montagu. L-2400-11-7-8-21."

Transform Jail Into a Theatre

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6.—(CP)—Through the doorway which not so long ago was opened only to lead prisoners to the gallows soon will trip a group of young Theatians, members of a theatre guild whose lulling laughter and sprightly quips will banish memories of a tragedy that once haunted the scene.

The doorway is the entrance to what was once the death cell in the disused provincial jail. It is being transformed into a theatre where the Civil Service Dramatic Society will present plays.

Manitoba government civil servants some weeks ago decided to open their own Little Theatre and were granted one of spaces in the jail by Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., attorney general. Officers have been elected and the society will shortly begin production.

Once known as the "Vaughan Street jail," the prison has been remodelled into a provincial government office building. A wide lawn outside the entrance door was once a dreary prison yard enclosed by a formidable fence. Here the gallows were erected.

The death cell will be used as a dressing room by the players. The prison chapel where prisoners once sang hymns under the watchful eyes of their guards, will be the theatre.

Famous Church Follows People To Fresh Site

LONDON, Nov. 7.—For the first time in the history of the Church of England one of its most notable places of worship has been removed, stone by stone, to a new site several miles distant.

Thirty years ago, St. Andrew's, in Wells street, near Oxford Circus was one of the "fashionable" churches of London. Every Sunday the pews were filled with the aristocracy and the bourgeoisie. King Edward and Queen Alexandra were often in the congregation. Sarah Bernhardt, the actress, was married there. The music at St. Andrew's was of a high order. It had its own choir school, and Joseph Barnby, the famous composer, was for a time its organist. With its pews of alabaster, and with Anger fittings as elaborate as St. Andrew's was one of the choicest specimens of ecclesiastical splendor according to the Victorian standard.

Cost Covered

Changes in social custom gradually reduced the congregation to but a faithful remnant. These pious old times, however, were sufficient to arouse the jealousy of the church which had been as to appeal to the Privy Council against the closing of the church. The effort was vain, but the faithful few were perhaps mollified when the church was given that the church should be removed in its entirety to serve a more populous district.

St. Andrew's has now risen again at Kingsbury, a rapidly growing new suburb of north-western London. The removal from Wells street to Kingsbury has been an expensive matter, but the cost was more than covered by the price received for the site in Wells street.

£85,675 POSTER IS PURCHASED

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A man walking in London street saw a board outside the Middlesex Hospital announcing that they still needed £85,675 for their £1,200,000 extension scheme.

At the education office here, it was stated the book had been approved by the curriculum committee which during the last two years worked out the new curriculum which went into effect this Fall. Members of the committee were drawn from all parts of the province and from various religious denominations.

MONTREAL WORRIED BY DOG-SNATCHERS

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—(CP)—The latest racket to make its appearance in this city is that of dogsnapping, or dogkiddnapping or whatever you call it. Not only is this activity causing much consternation to the local police authorities, but it is also bringing sorrow to dog-lovers many of whom have been victimized. The individuals involved in this heartless traffic snatch the canines from under the noses of their owners and either collect a reward for the animals' return or sell them to kennels. J. B. Jones, head of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Quebec, reports this racket is assuming alarmingly large proportions. The dog-snatchers are all expert in judging canine values with the result that only the more expensive

FRANCE READY WITH TROOPS

Will Protect Interests in Saar, Says Foreign Minister.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, Nov. 6.—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval today told Roland Koester, German Ambassador to France, that France stands ready to send troops into the Saar Basin if the League of Nations so requests.

He denied, however, that special military movements already have been ordered. (Residents of the Saar vote Jan. 15 whether to remain under League of Nations mandate, join France or re-unite with Germany. Anti-German spokesmen have expressed fears that Nazis might try to seize the territory by force either before or after the vote.)

Laval said emphatically France could not and would not evade any duties which might fall upon her in executing her obligations to the League.

The Ambassador replied that Germany had no intention whatever of disregarding conditions fixed by treaty in order to assure free voting in the Saar. Laval expressed his assurance at this declaration adding that the French likewise insisted upon absolute respect of freedom of the vote.

Hairdressers Force Gentlemen to Prefer Brunettes This Year

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Hairdressers are courageous people. They are going to force gentlemen to prefer brunettes this season.

"There won't be any choice about it," an expert said at the opening of the International Hairdressing Exhibition in London recently. "Blondes are right out of fashion. Instead of dark-haired women bleaching their hair—real blondes are now having their hair dyed."

He admitted with a smile that it was all the hairdressers' fault. "The world is tired of bleached hair," he said. "So our 1934 cutture is something quite different. It is certainly is... but it is very charming and so feminine. These are the rules that govern it. The hair which should be securely worn is the hair which must be brushed up towards the top of the head.

The ears should be covered with soft waves, but the neckline should be kept firm. Long boys—except when shoulder-length in the clo-patra fashion—are right out of favor. Favorite shades are auburn, black chestnut brown and red.

But hair will not be dull. Far from it. Evening wigs—with one-half silver and the other half jet black—are to be fashionable... at least hairdressers hope so.

Grey hairs will be a crown of glory in the evening if their owners have the courage to adopt the green or blue brillantine which mannequins are hopefully displaying. And flowers, feathers and jewels will be worn on all the smartest heads.

Horse That Led A Vital Charge

LONDON, Nov. 7.—It was the Canadian cavalry who recaptured Maxwell Ridge, and so, according to Marshal Poch, broke the German advance on Amiens, but it was Warrior, son of an Irish mare, that led the Canadians in their historic charge.

On Warrior's back rode General "Jack" Seely, commanding the Canadians, and General Seely, now Lord Mottistone, says that Warrior "took charge."

"He determined to go forward," says Lord Mottistone, "and with a great leap started off. All sensation of fear had vanished from him. He galloped on at a racing speed. He bounded into the air. There was a hail of bullets from the enemy as we mounted the hill, and perhaps half of us were hit, but Warrior cared for nothing. His only idea was to get to the enemy."

It was Lord Mottistone's signal troop who made the dash and seized the wood on top of the ridge. Never Hesitated

"But what I must record, and it is indeed the truth," says Lord Mottistone, "is that, so far as I am concerned, the credit of this wild adventure, which succeeded in so miraculous a fashion, was due, not to me, but to my horse Warrior."

"He it was who would not hesitate, though well he knew the danger from swift bullets which he had seen kill so many hundreds of men and horses all around him in the preceding years."

Warrior may have known nearly as much about the war, as the soldiers themselves, and Lord Mottistone thinks that after four years' fighting Warrior believed it was time to drive the Germans back. Years after the war warrior won a Victoria Cross in the title of Wight. Now, at the age of 28, he still lives in the island.

His whole wonderful story is told by Lord Mottistone in a book now published, "My Horse Warrior," with portraits of Warrior by Mr. A. J. Munnings, R. A.

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Royalty On Dress Parade

LONDON WILL BE TREATED TO COLORFUL SPECTACLES WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS—STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT AND THE DUKE OF KENT'S WEDDING

LONDON, Nov. 7.—London residents and the thousands who will flock into the capital from the provinces look forward to four opportunities within the next few weeks to see royalty on parade.

The first will be the formal journey of the King and Queen from Buckingham Palace to preside at the State opening of a new session of Parliament Nov. 20.

The others will be in connection with the wedding at Westminster Abbey November 29 of the Duke of Kent, their Majesties' youngest son, and Princess Marina of Greece. Thousands, many of them with their heads bared, will line the ways as the King and Queen drive down the broad Mall from the Palace to the House of Lords for the formal Parliament opening.

The Duke and Queen as always upon this occasion, will ride in the picturesque, richly-ornamented state carriage, drawn by four spirited horses. Outsiders will trot from and rear and on either side of the royal vehicle as their Majesties, dressed in regal costume, nod right and left in acknowledgement.

Troops resplendent in plumed helmets and vividly colored uniform will accompany the royal party. Military bands will set the marching pace.

ROYAL WEDDING
Even more colorful and certainly more novel to the spectators than will tour of Australia.

Cupid and Chemist In Collusion

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The time has gone when any girl need lament that her appearance does not coincide with her young man's idea of the "perfect woman."

Packets, bottles and tubes of "loveliness" contain all the secrets of modern beauty, as shown at the Chemists' Exhibition.

If you are too slim, there is a simple remedy, without having to eat masses of starchy food. It claims to develop a fully rounded, beautifully moulded body by rectifying the deficiency of secretion of those endocrine glands concerned with tissue building.

One beauty expert says: "Women and girls 'make up' from the time they are seventeen until they are seventy—and older. By 99 out of 100 of them simply do not know how to do it."

"The whole object of make up is to look perfectly natural. Yet how many do? Nobody should know, for example, that you have any lipstick on."

"This winter, you should have a warm, slightly sunburned skin, with a matt surface. Rouge is going to be used more sparingly, more to warm the cheeks than to make them rosy. The lids should be only faintly shadowed, and the lashes dark and silky. The brows unplucked and darkened a little to match the lashes.

"Lacquers, not varnish, should be used for the nails, and they should be the same shade of red as the lips."

WHY THE DELAY?
"Was the boss annoyed when you told him I was leaving next week?"
"Yes; he thought it was this!"

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