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—RECALL ASTHMA POWDER
50 cents at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BEEF TRIPE, fresh stock just received at Braice's, L-393-3-1-21.

—PRINCE EDWARD Island Intermediate hockey semi-finals in the Kensington rink, Tuesday, March 1st, 1938, at 8 p. m. Kensington Hockey Club vs. Winner of the McLean League. 1st game of a two game total series to be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 2nd, at the same rink. For the P. E. Island Intermediate hockey crown. Admission 15 and 25 cents. L-441-2-28-21.

—A MEETING OF THE BEDEQUE EGG CIRCLE will be held at Central Bedeque Hall, Wednesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Mr. F. M. Nash, Live Stock Commissioner, in charge. The meeting will be a speaker. He will have screen films showing modern hen houses and egg charts. Payment of 1937 bonus checks at meeting. All members of egg and poultry production are invited to attend. Fred Moyle, Secretary. L-453-2-28-21.

—MISS PETERS GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY — The nursing staff of Prince County Hospital gave a joyous farewell party for Miss Helen Peters on Friday afternoon who left on Monday. Miss Peters who has been the very efficient secretary of the hospital for some time is shortly to be married. The festive table was prettily decorated with cream roses and candles. Miss Peters, Superintendent, read a short address and Miss Clark and Miss Cameron, on behalf of the staff presented Miss Peters with a beautiful floor lamp. Miss Peters replied in the most charming manner and thanked everyone for their kind wishes.—S

—Mrs. Gordon Dawson entertained the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening.—S

—Mrs. John Profitt of Preetown is visiting in Summerside the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dewar.—S

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Shrove Tuesday

March 1st.

Aunt Jemima Pancake
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Maple Syrup
per bottle ——— 23c
Corn Syrup, "Crown
Brand", 2 lbs. tin 20c

EXTRA!
TABLE RICE
5 lbs. 25c

EXTRA!
**SON OF WELL-TO-DO NEW YORK
LAWYER IS FEARED KIDNAPPED**

ed to attend to same. The sick
committee reported several calls
made and a bill of one dollar for
fruit. Letters of thanks for kind-
ness received during their illness
were read from Mrs. Norman Mc-
Williams and Miss Jean Muttart.
The Questionnaire on "Canadian
Industries" was filled in.

The program committee then
took charge and an interesting
program was enjoyed. Mrs. Thomas
McMicken conducted a "Pat and
Mike" contest and a novel contest
guessing the identity of old photo-
graphs was put on by Miss Mar-
garet Woolner. Members had been
asked to bring their oldest photo-
graphs, which caused much merrit-
ment. Miss Woolner also gave an
amusing reading. Miss Eleanor
Bell put on a "word-heading"
contest and a fortune-telling val-
entine brought many laughs.

Lunch was served by the com-
mittee. Next meeting to be held
at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fran-
cis, roll call to be answered with
an Irish Joke. The new luncheon
will be as follows: Mrs. Frank
Muttart, Mrs. Harry Doull
and Mrs. Elmer Francis. The meet-
ing was brought to a close with
God Save the King.

The Borden Terraplanes and
Kensington Burmacks played the
final game of a two-game hockey
series in Kensington Friday night,
the Terraplanes taking the game
3-2 and the series 3-2. They now
advance to play a two game series
with Charlottetown Junior Abbies
Wednesday and Friday nights.

The game at Kensington was
fast and rugged with plenty of
penalties to both teams. Darrah
started a hotting puck to score
the first two goals, with Love
getting the assists. The final goal
was scored in the third period when
Dave Baird of the Terraplanes
scored a hotting puck to score
from centre ice. Kensington scored
their two goals in the third period
which was packed with action. But
for the splendid work of both
goalies the score would have been
much larger. Referee Aresenault of
Summerside handled the game.—D.

Many friends in this vicinity
were shocked to learn of the sud-
den death last Friday of Mrs.
John Noonan of Boston, former
Mrs. Pauline O'Brien of Bedeque.
Deepest sympathy is tendered her
relatives and friends.

On Friday evening, February
25th, a large number of friends
from the surrounding districts tend-
ered a post-nuptial shower to Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Cutcliffe at the home
of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lester McWilliams, of Cape
Traverse.

Many beautiful and useful gifts
of china, linen and silver were
presented. The parcels were opened by
Miss Catherine Dixon and Miss
Marion Dawson, the accompanying
songs were read by Mr. Lester
Cairns and Miss Mabel Carver,
and the presents from the bride
to Miss Marion McWilliams
were arranged them.

Mr. Cutcliffe, in a neat speech,
expressed his thanks to his wife
and himself for the gifts. A
bounteous and delicious luncheon
was served. The remainder of the
evening was spent in dancing and
playing cards. The music for the
evening was furnished by a five-
piece orchestra, as follows:—Earl
Todd and James O'Connell, violins,
Leigh Ann, organ and Dick Carver,
traps.

The Loyal Hearts Mission Band
will be at the home of Mrs. J. H.
Lord on Saturday, February 19th,
with an attendance of eleven mem-
bers and two visitors. The meet-
ing will be held at 8 p. m. and will
be opened by singing the hymn,
"My Father's World," followed by
Prayer by Mrs. Douglas Bell. The
Scripture taken from Matthew 5:1-
17 was read by Eleanor Lord. Mrs.
Lester Cairns conducted the
study period on the Medical Mis-
sions in Canada taken from the
study book entitled "Our Family
Hymn 588" and see the little spar-
row fall was then sung.

The minutes of the last meeting
were read and adopted, followed
by roll call. One new member
joined. A discussion followed con-
cerning a Pantry Sale which is
to be held in the near future.
Eleven subscriptions for the Watch
Tower were passed in so Mrs. Har-
riet Cameron's collection was then
taken amounting to 53c. The meet-
ing closed by singing "Around the
Throne of God in Heaven," fol-
lowed by the benediction. Mrs.
Cairns read a beautiful kind man-
ner passed a delicious treat of
candy.

The monthly meeting of the Car-
leton Women's Institute was held
at the home of Mrs. T. B. Gil-
lespie on Thursday evening, Febru-
ary 17th.

The meeting opened with the In-
stitute Ode followed by the Creed
in unison. Eleven members respon-
ded to roll call with
Verses and twelve visitors were
welcomed. The minutes of the
previous meeting were read by the
secretary and approved. The Val-
entines sent by the program
committee will be brought to the
meeting with a dime enclosed,
brought in one dollar and ninety-
five cents. One membership fee
was paid.

The school committee reported
that the school required to be
scrubbed. Mrs. Harry Doull and
Mrs. Boyd Lowther were appoint-

Son Of Well-to-do New York Lawyer Is Feared Kidnapped

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb.
25.—The apparent kidnaping of a
12-year-old Peter Levin was dis-
closed today by his father, well-
known New York lawyer, who
publicly appealed to "whoever
is holding my son" to "open ne-
gotiations."

Peter, an imaginative boy who
liked to play "G-man," vanish-
ed mysteriously on the way
home from school last Thurs-
day. Murray Levine, the father,
made the first statement on the
affair to come from either the
family or the authorities.

"You may say," said Levine, "that
whoever is holding my
son is guaranteed a safe chan-
nel for communicating with
me to open negotiations."

Federal and Westchester
County authorities, as added,
had promised to permit him to
dicker without interference with
those who may be holding "my
boy."

To questions whether he knew
definitely that his son had
been kidnaped and whether,
as reported, a \$50,000 ransom
had been demanded, Levine re-
sponded:

"I can say nothing now. I
must have completely free
hands to save my boy."

Expect Heated Parliamentary Fight In Egypt

(C.P. Havas, By Guardian's Special
Wire)

CAIRO, Feb. 25.—A heated elec-
tional campaign was forecast today
as two opposed political groups
complete the drawing up of lines
for parliamentary contests which
will take place March 31 in Upper
Egypt and April 1 in lower
Egypt.

Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha,
whose appointment as premier last
December by 18-year-old King Fa-
rook was the subject of a resolu-
tion of parliament and the calling
of new elections, has divided his
candidates in such a way that only
one representative will present him-
self in each electoral district.

Mustafa Nahas Pasha, leader of
the Wafd (Nationalist) party, man-
aged to win a "little Hercules"
of his own. This town is about 50
miles north of Suddary.

Just past his 13th birthday, Law-
rence Barnes has been astounding
the district with his feats of
strength for several years. Weigh-
ing 149 pounds and standing in
a size seven shoe, the boy can lift
100 pounds with one hand. He can
push a railroad truck, loaded with
800 pounds, with ease.

Last year when 12-year-old
Maurence Aimot fell under the
wheels of a push-car loaded with
wood, at nearby Sultian, young
Barnes lifted a corner of the car,
rescued Aimot who had suffered
fractured ribs and bruises, and
carried him to a nearby house.

Lady Chamberlain Denies Statements

ROME, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Lady
Chamberlain tonight described a
British Parliament member's as-
sertion she had superceded the
British Ambassador to Rome as
"the widow of him but not true."

The widow of Sir Austen Cham-
berlain, brother of the Prime Min-
ister, Lady Chamberlain denied
statements by Alfred Barnes, Labor
member last night in London imply-
ing she had used her influence
with Premier Mussolini to pave the
way for planned Anglo-British
talks.

Recovering From Bullet Wound

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 25.—(CP)—
Rex Tidd, 21, of Little River, Dig-
by County, was recovering at his
home tonight from a rifle bullet
wound in his abdomen.

He was leaving for Digby early
today to go scallop fishing with
his father, and decided to take his
small bore rifle with him. Un-
aware it was loaded, he picked it
up by the muzzle and it discharged,
the bullet missed vital organs,
physicians said.

CHAMBERLAIN

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ria the Prime Minister was be-
lieved anxious to bring Germany
into a four-power pact with
France, Italy and Great Britain.
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LADY MEMBER URGES TAX FOR NON-RESIDENTS

Aimed At Canadian
Millionaires Resid-
ing In West Indies.

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—Legislation
aimed at Canadian millionaires
who take up residence in the West
Indies to escape income and suc-
cession taxation, was urged in the
House of Commons today by Ag-
nes Macphail (UFO-Lab. Grey
Belt).

The first woman to be elected to
the House said she had no objec-
tion to men like Harry Oakes, Sir
Frederick Williams Taylor and Sir
Herbert Holt living in the Baha-
mas but parliament should pass a
law taking from them some of the
money they made in this country.

The House was discussing a res-
olution sponsored by As A. Heaps
(CCF-Winnipeg North) urging the
age of eligibility for old age pen-
sions be reduced below 70 when
Miss Macphail referred to Cana-
dian millionaires living in the West
Indies. She had stated pensions
should be paid men and women
who were totally disabled, irrespec-
tive of age.

"I might be asked where the
money was coming from, she con-
tinued. She had been reading re-
cently of birds of passage, rather
wealthy birds who fly to the Baha-
mas. One of them is Harry
Oakes and he was justifying his
flight in order that he might avoid
taxes."

"If they care to go there it is all
right by me but at least, if I sat
in the seats of the mighty, I would
see that they did not take with
them all their gifts which this
country has so richly bestowed
upon them and that from such
people income tax would be taken
to such an extent as to afford
large sums of money to be used
in alleviating the suffering and
mental distress of our unfortunate
fellow-citizens," she said.

"I suggest that allowing these
people of great means to avoid
taxation by going to the Bahamas
or elsewhere is an affront to all
hard-working and destitute Cana-
dians and I hope something will
be done about them before long."

There was no opposition to the
Heaps' resolution in the early dis-
cussion. The sponsor suggested
the tobacco and liquor industries
be nationalized to provide the
money. Joseph Bradette (Lib.
Cochrane) said he favored paying
the pension to everyone at the age
of 70.

MINT NEW TICKETS

(By The Canadian Press)

MELBOURNE—First of a new
series of Australian coins the mint
is turning out \$20,000 (\$80,000)
worth of threepennies, the un-
crowned head of the King on one
side and three wheat ears on the
other.

A wise man will make more op-
portunities than he finds.—Bacon.

PAST MISTRESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Louise M. Bonnell was elect-
ed president of the Past Mistress
Club of Memorial Lodge, L. O. B.
A. at the annual meeting, it was
announced last night. Mrs. George
Wheatley, retiring president, was in-
charge. Reports were submitted
showing a very successful year finan-
cially and socially. Other officers
elected include: Vice President,
Mrs. A. Macoskine; Chaplain, Mrs.
Margaret M. Shaw; Recording Sec-
retary, Mrs. S. B. French; Financial
Secretary, Mrs. George Bell; Treas-
urer, Mrs. J. H. Dickie. The fol-
lowing committees were appointed:
Social, Mrs. George Wheatley, Mrs.
Charles Roberts; Educational, Mrs.
A. Affleck; Sick, Mrs. Louise Bon-
nell; and Mrs. George Wheatley.

After business of the meeting
held at the home of Mrs. S. B.
French, Euston Street, had been
disposed of an enjoyable social hour
was spent. A very dainty repast was
served by the hostess.

starting the matinee performance
with "Celeste L'Aida."

At 2:30 p. m. the company man-
aged, Joseph Stutz, 48, came be-
hind and into a revolver muzzle,
and, aiming into a revolver muzzle,
abandoning their singing, the band-
its forced him to open the safe
and remove \$500. Then they took
his pocketbook containing \$106.

"But the lawyer me without
money," complained Stutz.

"O. K." said the short, thin
bandit. "Here's the safe. And you,
Mr. Jerome, shall have back this
quarter of the 40 cents we borrow-
ed."

They bound their captives hand
and foot and walked away.

Stutz wiggled over to a window
and looked out. The glass
rained down on pedestrians below
A traffic cop looked up, saw the
foot sticking out of the ninth
storey window, and Times Square
was jammed with police radio cars
within five minutes. Traffic
couldn't move again for half an
hour.

To please all, mind your own
business.

PERCY BLACK

(Continued from page 1)

was Col. Harrington's chief aide in
criticism of the government.

What was probably his greatest
personal victory came August 25
when he was returned with an in-
creased majority despite the fact
the party itself lost a total of three
seats in the province. His personal
popularity also was enough to en-
sure the election of his running
mate, the only seat held by the
Liberals at dissolution that failed
to return a Liberal.

Operatic Bandits Entertaining, Considerate Too

(By Charles E. Harner, Associated
Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Two pa-
tient bandits sang Arias within
earshot of the Metropolitan
Opera House, received a lecture on
honesty from a victim, stole \$600,
and tangled up all the traffic in
Times Square today.

As far as Edward Jerome, 25, is
concerned, they ruined opera for
him forever. Beating time with re-
volvers for batons, they made him
listen to Taravita, La Boheme and
Il Trovatore for four hours.

All that time they were waiting
for someone who could open the
safe of the economy sandwich shop
executive office on the ninth floor
of a building at Broadway and
42nd Street.

When the two gunmen first
jammed pistols into Jerome's ribs
at 10:30 a. m., he assured them he
didn't know the combination.

"You look honest," said the
short, thin bandit. "I guess maybe
you don't."

"Well wait for the boss," decid-
ed the other bandit, wild to make
things confusing, was short and
thin also. "Let's sit."

So they sat. For a while they all
looked at each other, which wasn't
a very entertaining. Then the
first short, thin bandit started
singing: "O Sole Mio."

"No good," said the second. "No
harmony. How about 'Vesti La
Giubba'?"

So they harmonized on Pag-
liacci for some little time. As har-
mony it was only fair but it was
good and loud. It went on and on.
Came noon and both gunmen said
they were hungry. Jerome bright-
ly volunteered to go out after
food. The gunmen vetoed that
suggestion. They borrowed 40
cents from Jerome, dug up 50
cents between them, and one went
out and bought sandwiches and
coffee.

The three ate together. Over the
coffee, Jerome ensured them for
their life of crime.

They sang some more operas.

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your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful
poisons go into the body, and you feel sour,
tired and unwell. It takes these good,
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pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel like a new man. You need something that works
like this. It has no calomel or mercury in
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