

PRINCE EDWARD—Last Times Today
GUY KIBEE—ALINE McMAHON
IN "Big Hearted Herbert"
... A LAFF RIOT
ALSO... SILLY SYMPHONY... CHARLEY CHASE
MUSICAL AND SPORTLIGHT

Ma. 3.15
Eve. 7 & 8.45

PRINCE EDWARD
STARTING MONDAY

ADDED... NEWS
TODD—KELLY
COMEDY

EARL CARROLL'S
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
with the MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

See "The Human Powder Box" and "The Sea of Mermals"

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"COCKTAILS FOR TWO"
"EBONY RHAPSODY"
"LIVE AND LOVE TONIGHT"

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TIM McCOY IN
"SILENT MEN"
ALSO... RED RIDER
WITH BUCK FONNES
AND ELMER STEPS OUT

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Shirley Temple... HERE AGAIN
Its MARVELS
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1,000 players and performers. Vocal chorus of 500. 1,200 wild animals. 5 great bands of music. 4,891 costumes. 335 scenes. 500 dazzling beauties. 500 breathtaking spectacles.

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RALPH MORGAN
NICK FORAN
NIGEL BRUCE
MITCHELL & DURANT
and STEPHEN FETCHIT

ADDED
EDGARD KENNEDY
IN COMEDY
WRONG DIRECTION

Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertisements of a nature that is inserted at a cents a word strictly payable in advance.

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L-6798-7-12-312

OWING TO ROAD CONDITIONS
all services will be held at North Tryon on Sunday, Morning at 11.00 A. M. Evening at 7 o'clock. M. E. Genge, Pastor. L-3712-1-5-11.

THE KINDERGARTEN re-opens in Trinity Church Hall, Monday, January 7th at 9.30, with Miss Bertha Huesen in charge. New pupils may enroll. L-3308-1-5-21.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA, Winslow. Services on the above charge for Sunday, January 6th as follows: North Winslow, 11 A. M. South Winslow, 3 P. M. Princesport, 7 P. M. Rev. Thos. Palethorne, Minister. L-3370-1-5-11.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.—Rev. A. G. Crowe, Pastor, Sunday, January 6, 1935, 10.45 A. M. Central Bedouque. Subject, "The Parable of the Drag-net". 11.45 A. M. Sunday School. 12.15 P. M. Lord's Supper. 7.00 P. M. Freetown. Subject, "Raising the Curtain on 1935." L-3378-1-5-11.

AT HIGHLANDER'S BANQUET.—Among the guests at the P.E.I. Highlanders Banquet at the Argyle Hotel on Thursday evening was Col. Holder, now commanding the Saint John Fusiliers and formerly officer in the 26th Overseas Battalion, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of the speakers.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickenson, New Glasgow spent their Christmas and their wedding day at the home of their son, Mr. J. Dickenson, who was married 63 years ago Dec. 26th; although Mr. Dickenson is in his 101st year and Mrs. Dickenson in her 85th they both enjoy a visit as well as many people 50 years their junior.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—On Sunday morning Dr. Vincent opens a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, taking as the theme of his first address "Our Father." At the first address on the 10th of the Ten Commandments will close with an address on "The Seventh Commandment." The music of the day will be under the direction of Mrs. G. Elliott Paul.

How Comes Towie To Renew Bridge

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Canadian Press)—J. Leonard Replogie, steel magnate, is pepping up the game of contract bridge. In a variation on the usual game, which he is sponsoring, the points run so high that the usual stake is quartered. The name comes from the fact that the players are set or make thousands. The first syllable rhymes even with "Towie."

Started by Replogie at the Travelers' Club in Paris, the game has attained a vogue at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York to the virtual exclusion of contract. "It's a game that's being played by William J. Huske, who was one of Ely Culbertson's shining lights in popularizing contract.

"Mrs. Replogie and I are friends explaining what he sponsor is in the game of 'Towie.' 'Blickering between partners is avoided. Every player in Towie is on his own in negotiating a contract. There is no post-mortem disputes over bids, and there is no 'score' necessary."

Towie's big kicks are bidding on a half-blind widow and that a successful declarer wins the same number of points from every other participant in the game. One who is set increases the score of every body else. As standardized the maximum number of players is six and the minimum is three, although it is possible to extend a game to a whole assemblage, including those around the table, at the billiard table, bar or what not.

Some who have tried Towie express great doubt that Replogie's variation will detract from the popularity of contract, for which an older steel master, Charles M. Schwab, as president of the Whist Club (New York), has been rule maker. To those doubts the proponents of Towie answer that contract for a while at least had set strong objections of some auction masters to overcome. And quite a science of probabilities has been developed.

In the main scoring is the same as in contract although part scores are not counted. Most hands are played for game, anyhow. First game counts 500 points and rubber game 1,000. Grand slam bonuses and undertrick penalties are different.

merely by the ingenuity of the questioner, a great deal of time may be occupied in committee of supply. Assuming that an Opposition was strong enough, it might hold up supply long enough to force a government to resign.

Needed Guidance Given the Young

(By The Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Jan. 3.—As a result of a spark ignited by a ten year old girl one year ago, Miss Jessie L. Beattie today is director of rural recreation for the Community Welfare Council of Ontario.

The trail that led Miss Beattie to the position began in the village of Blair while she was teaching three girls privately. "You don't live here, do you?" one of the children asked her one day. "Why, Mary?" Miss Beattie asked. "Of course, I know you eat and sleep here but you don't really live here," the child answered.

Miss Beattie looked at her for a moment and then replied, "I don't believe I do." She realized she wasn't taking any part in community activities and decided to enquire about them. She found the young people wanted something to occupy their leisure time. "A firm believer in the amateur play as one of the best means of development and entertainment combined, Miss Beattie wrote the "Four Leaf Clover," which has since been produced by numerous rural communities by dramatic groups. She called the young people together and rehearsals soon began.

The play was a success. A library was started with the proceeds and a dramatic club was formed. Organizations in other communities were urged to start similar programs where they had not been. Miss Beattie realized that she was being asked for help and suggestions. An editor suggested the Community Welfare Council might be interested.

Miss Beattie went to council officials who told her they had been looking for at least two years for someone of rural extraction and with a keen interest in promoting cultural recreation. She was appointed almost immediately. Since taking the position, Miss Beattie, author of two books of verse and a novel, has been swamped with requests from rural clubs for assistance, some coming from as far west as Saskatchewan, others from Quebec, and Northern Ontario, and hasn't an open date at the end of March.

The Community Welfare Council, which is financed by subscriptions, will send Miss Beattie to any community in Ontario that desires her services for organization or development of leisure time of young people.

Roosevelt Gifts Real "Homey Ones"

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Canadian Press)—This year the President's Christmas gift from the White House to the White House, to match the Jefferson chair which Mrs. Roosevelt ordered made for him several years ago.

The other day, for a short time, Mrs. Roosevelt removed the furniture from the White House on the first two floors and "demonstrated" the furniture of the Val-Kill Shop; some pewter and wrought-iron articles were included. "The shop runs under N. R. A. rules, with a 40-hour week and the highest scale of craftsmen's wages. All profits are put back into the business or distributed to young men of the Hyde Park neighborhood in the form of apprenticeships.

Hoppers Crashed Church Services

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.—(C.P.)—Believe it or not but: Grasshoppers ate all farmer's crops in the Red River valley of Manitoba. They gobbled up garden produce, ate bark off trees and stripped shrubs. Then they enjoyed the sharp tang of raw rhubarb and even horseradish. The hoppers' chief business was sweeping grasshoppers out of the house. She even had to shake the sheets before retiring.

Out of the records of wheat pools, grain companies, government agencies and other sources came plenty of evidence that farmers didn't have much say about their thin crops. It was Mr. and Mrs. Grasshopper and all their uncountable little hoppers who flaunted farmers' fortunes and focused their wrath on the farmer's hoppers out of the house. She even had to shake the sheets before retiring.

No respecter of persons or places, hoppers disturbed worshippers in churches. They fitted through doorways and windows and alighted on farm folk singing hymns and saying prayers. Silver buckles on coats and hats attracted them but they soon hopped away when they found buckles too tough for eating. Aeroplanes flying at 3,000 feet altitude encountered the pests. Car drivers were forced to put on chains because they made highways slippery. Skidding into ditches was not unusual. Radiators were plugged so effectively the water boiled as if winter hoods were in use. One car driver lost his cigarette when a hopper lit it.

On the records too was a case of "resurrection." A quart jar with "drowned" hoppers collected after a heavy rain was taken onto the floor of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. A speckle scooped a handful, spread them on a sheet of paper and held them over an electric heater. A minute later and curious stenographers were scurrying for cover. The Al Plunkett, son of "I know where the flies go in the winter time" has undergone changes on the snow-covered prairies. It is now a case of "where do all hoppers hop in the winter time."

Makes Success Of Literature

Literary ability of a high order is shown in the following verses which appeared recently in the Atlantic Monthly, signed "Josephine W. Johnson." The author is Mrs. John Gardner Caughlin, formerly Miss Sally Sue Allen, a daughter of Mrs. M. L. Barrett Allen, and a niece of Mrs. E. R. Brown and Mrs. James Paton, Charlottetown. Mrs. Caughlin visited here on many occasions, where she has many warm friends and acquaintances. When thirteen years old she spent a year in Charlottetown and attended Miss Irving's class in Prince Street, Seaside, she entered Washington University, where she studied two years. She then came East to Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., receiving her B.A. degree from that institution.

In addition to her poetry, Mrs. Caughlin has written a novel entitled "Now in November," which has been hailed by critics as one of the finest literary triumphs of the year, and has been compared to the best work of Willa Cather, Charlotte Bronie, and Emily Dickenson. Her first novel, which could only have been called forth by outstanding merit.

The first of Mrs. Caughlin's verses in the Atlantic Monthly (December) is entitled "Last Betrayal." It reads: And when I heard their voices on the stair, Shril as fox-bark above their crying hounds, And heard the small thunder of their feet, and knew One wall alone still lay Between me and this stunted swarm, I drew my last knife and I vowed to God I would die first and not go down Tied like a tame bear in their pigmy chains.

Then the lock shattered and they came, Flooding through once inviolate doors, and stood World-deep around me in a crying ring that pressed. Nearer and nearer toward the brittle knife. Then I... Searching the wide white ring to know Who led them here and who he prayed The soul's last citadel of pride... Saw suddenly my own self standing there Pale-faced and smirking, unashamed, Dwarf rope and key still dangling from my hand.

And then I knew the bitterness of Christ, and cried, 'Come, take me, friends! Our little war is done.' And broke the useless knife across my knee.

THE SNAPSHOT GUILD

More About Photo-Greetings

Left—"The family is on the march to greet you." That, or something of the sort, serves to complete a greeting like this, made in the easy silhouette manner. Right—"A little 'fifteen cent store' reindeer made of glass, a toy Christmas tree and some sugar—that's all this table-top Christmas scene required.

A WEEK or so ago we talked about a snapshot Christmas card, but no one short discussion could possibly cover the subject adequately. A book could be written about it—but not by us. Instead we'll devote today's space to it.

As we said before, the most important factor in the success of a photo-greeting is an idea—an easily understood, cheerful idea, worked out in terms of a simple picture. The subjects referred to in our first talk of Christmas cards were deliberately selected from among the more obvious ones—firesides, holly wreaths, winter scenes of the home, and so on. Obvious though they are, any of them is capable of fresh, new interpretation—as individuals as your own personality.

And, as you become more familiar with your camera and its capabilities, you'll discover many different approaches to any one idea. You can use, for example, storytelling silhouettes to give novel twists to otherwise "ordinary" picture ideas. A good silhouette can be made of a young lady hanging up a bit of mistletoe, or of a little boy reaching for a Christmas tree ornament. Silhouettes, as you recall, are made with the help of a sheet, a doorway and a strong light.

Table-top photography (discussed recently) has endless Christmas possibilities. A little figure of Santa Claus, some white cotton sprinkled with sugar and nuts—and you've got the foundation for a variety of good pictures.

You'll find plenty of Christmas materials—little reindeer, gnomes, sleighs, bells and a hundred other reasonable "props" in any "five, ten and fifteen cent" store. But guard against over-elaborate set-ups. The simpler the better.

Whatever you do, be careful to keep it in key with your own personality. If you are musical, a glimpse of your hands on the piano keyboard plus the score for a Christmas carol on the rack, would be much more appropriate than, say, a shot of your snow-covered home. Or, a pose with your head lifted, singing, if you find you look well that way.

A baby in the family, of course, offers plenty of opportunity for greeting snapshots. If this is the baby's first Christmas, so much the better. A semi-close-up of mother and dad, indoors or out, with the baby perched on dad's shoulders and all three waving cheerfully at the camera, should make a greeting of more than ordinary charm. Christmas isn't far away now. You'll be wanting to send out your greetings soon. So don't delay! By the way, don't let good opportunities slip by for taking unusual snow scenes. Maybe you won't use them this year, but there will be other Christmases when they'll come in handy. For snow scenes in bright sunlight, remember to use a very small lens aperture. Otherwise, the intense brilliance of the scene will give you an over-exposed negative.

Trinity Church W.M.S. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity United Church was held on January 2nd, the President, Mrs. J.L. Lockhart, presiding. The devotional period had been done in the spirit of the New Year, concluded with a solo, sweetly sung by Mrs. Lewis Lowther.

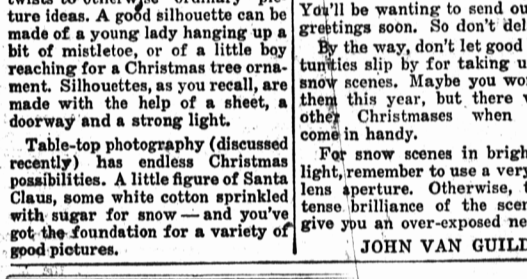
Very encouraging reports were presented by the secretaries of the different departments, showing that faithful work had been done during the year. The Treasurer reported the amount received from regular sources higher than last year, this amount being augmented by a legacy of \$200 left to the Society by Miss Shampine, a life-long member. During the year Miss Louise Lawson, Secretary of Christian Stewardship was called to higher service, and a loving tribute was paid to her memory.

Mrs. Hugh Miller led in a dedicatory prayer and installation of the following officers for the year 1935: President—Mrs. H. Newson. 1st. Vice President—Mrs. W. A. Thompson. 2nd. Vice President—Mrs. B.W. LePage. Treasurer—Mrs. R.E. Mutch. Ass's Treasurer—Mrs. J. Picard. Recording Secretary—Mrs. J.G. Bennett. Corresponding Sec'y—Mrs. W.A. Hueston. Christian Stewardship Sec'y—Mrs. J.L. Lockhart. Miss. Club Secretary—Mrs. W. Teed. Ass's Mite Box Sec'y—Mrs. J. Garthman. Missionary Monthly Sec'y—Mrs. J.H. Ayers. Ass's Missionary Monthly Sec'y—Mrs. F. Langill. Temperance Sec'y—Mrs. W. E. Bask. Associate Helper's Sec'y—Mrs. J.M. McLeod. Strangers' Secretary—Mrs. G.H. Taylor. Supply Secretary—Mrs. A. Tajir. Ass't Supply Sec'y—Mrs. G.F. Hutchison. Baby Band Superintendent—Mrs. L. Eustis. Finance Committee composed of Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Mrs. H.D. Johnson and Mrs. W.H. Johnson—Additional member of Executive, Miss Mary White. The President, Mrs. H. Newson, and Mrs. J. Picard were delegated to attend the Presbyterial which meets in Summerside the latter part of January.

The meeting closed with the Missal benediction.

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IN MEMORIAM

MRS. NEIL ROBINSON

The death of Mrs. Neil Robinson, 830 Richmond St., this city, occurred on Sabbath, Dec. 30, 1934, at the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mrs. Robinson, formerly Miss Gertrude Craswell, was born fifty-five years ago at Rustico, the daughter of the late Robert and Mrs. Craswell. She was educated at her home school and Prince of Wales College and later taught school at Mayfield, Oyster Bed Bridge, Brackley Point and Harrington.

For the past fifteen years she has resided in Charlottetown where she endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. She was of a bright, winsome disposition and was a true and devoted Christian, being a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church. She was also identified with the work of the local L.O.B.A.

On New Year's Day, after a short private service at the home, the remains were taken at 2 p.m. to St. Paul's Church, where a public service was conducted by the rector, Rev. H. D. Raymond, assisted by the Rev. G. Carlyle Webster of Zion Presbyterian Church.

The many floral tributes revealed the high esteem in which the deceased was held and conveyed the sympathy of the many friends to the bereaved loved ones. The pall bearers were Constable N. A. Shaw, Howard Hilson, Corporal Steven, W. W. Brown, George Bland and Ira Douglas. Interment was made in the People's Cemetery.

There are left to mourn her loss her husband and one daughter, Miss Vaunda; two brothers, Benson of Strathbourg, Sask., and Claude of Winsloe, P. E. I., and three sisters, Mrs. David MacDonald, Union Road; Mrs. Gordon Crockett, York; and Mrs. Ramsay Auld, West Covehead.

Surviving Mrs. Affleck, are Miss

Bessie of Boston who came home to minister to her mother in her last sickness, and the following sons: Jonathan, Percy and Alfred of Mount Stewart, Arthur of Charlottetown, Frederick of New York and William of Boston.

The funeral services, both at the house and at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Sidney J. Boyce, B.A., minister of the Mount Stewart United Church and were largely attended. Words of comfort were spoken from the text: "A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." (Pr. 31:30)

The singing of favorite hymns of the departed "The Lord's My Shepherd," "Rock of Ages" and "Lord, I'm Coming Home," was led by the choir of Mount Stewart United Church. Interment took place in the People's Cemetery, her remains being impressively carried from the home to her last earthly resting place by six of her grandsons: Walter, Francis, Leith, Freeman, Harold and Wilfred Affleck.

Hard to Locate Old Pioneers

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 4.—(Canadian Press)—The aftermath of centenary celebrations brings out some criticism on the part of those who thought pioneer descendants not sufficiently honored. The woman's editor of the Argus replies: "To try to discover the descendants of the pioneers in order to honor them would have been a colossal task, for there are many of them, and their claims would have had to be examined. An effort might have been made, I think, to gather together on this occasion the sons and daughters of people who arrived in the first quarter of a century of our history, but there would not be many of them. But the idea does not seem to have occurred to anyone, although the records are probably available in the sheets or remembrance sent in to the Women's Centenary Council.

"It is difficult to think what more could have been done in the way of providing entertainments to make this centenary occasion one for rejoicing and pleasure. I should have liked more music in the streets on the opening day; I should ever have been glad to hear people singing; and I should have liked to see the crowds on foot managed a little better to avoid congestion at special points, for it is a nerve-racking business to be caught in a dense crowd. The people did not seem light-hearted.

Commons Has Say For Supply Vote

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(C.P.)—Before parliament sessions each year, and the coming session is no exception, there are frequent rumors that the Opposition will refuse to vote supply unless the government concedes something or other which its opponents advocate.

Sometimes a person who has not delved into the history of parliamentary institutions reading these words wonders exactly what is meant by the voting of supply and just why it should take the spotlight whenever an Opposition is dissatisfied with a government.

In order to get the real background it is necessary to delve pretty far back into English history. Of course the term "supply" means money—the cash to carry on the business of governing the country. A government must be able to pass its supply votes or it cannot continue to govern. Inevitably it would have to resign and go to the country when an election might result in the return of a government which commanded a sufficient majority to vote supply.

As a matter of fact a study of authorities shows that the House of Commons does not actually grant money or supply. It merely recommends it. And this exclusive power of recommendation has rested with the elected representatives of the people ever since the early years of the 12th century.

Only parliament, which is made up of the Commons and Lords or senators in the presence of the sovereign or his representatives, can actually appropriate the money. In practice, however, the House of Commons moves through the Senate and receive the royal assent without interference.

Here, therefore, rests the power of the House of Commons, and the science of probabilities has been developed. This opposition usually takes the form of persistent questioning of the government on items in the estimates. As there are hundreds of these items and the number of questions which may be asked is limited

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