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—HIGH Protein Concentrated Feed for cows, horses, calves, pigs and poultry in stock at Brace's, L-1310-3-25-21.

—CAPTURED marked female fox, Lloyd I. Inman, Augustine Cove, L-1401-3-27-21.

—BE SURE to attend the Auction Sale of stock and farm implements at 2 o'clock from the residence of W. N. Jenkins, Lower Bedque on Tuesday, March 28th, L-1372-3-25-21.

—W. N. JENKINS splendid herd of Jersey Cattle will be sold to the highest bidder at the sale on Tuesday, March 28th at 1 P. M. at his farm at Lower Bedque, L-1372-3-25-21.

—HOCKEY at Bedque rink, Monday, March 27th, Bedque Maple Leafs vs. O'Leary Maroons. Skate after. Admiss'n 16 cents, L-1402.

—DIES AT WINDSOR N. S.—Many friends in Summerside learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Wm. J. Hunt, which occurred at her home in Windsor, N. S., on Friday, Mrs. Hunt was formerly Miss Munsey of Summerside. The remains are expected home on this evening, and will be accompanied by her husband and his brother, Rev. Dr. H. Hunt of Halifax, N. S. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Richard R. Hunt, St. Eleanors and from thence to St. John's Church.

—ALBERTON COURT—Magistrate Darby had a busy day at Alberton on Friday last when several prohibition cases came before him. The first case was that of a party from Tignish charged with the illegal sale of liquor. He was fined \$200 and costs, or three months. Another party from North Cape on a similar charge drew a 1½ penalty of 100 dollars. A man from O'Leary charged with creating a disturbance was fined five dollars and costs. A man from Sea Cow Pond was fined ten dollars and costs for the illegal consumption of liquor. A man from Norway was also fined 10 dollars for illegal consumption. Two excise cases came before the Magistrate, one was against a party from Duvur for operating a still and having spirits in his possession contrary to the excise law. Another party from Union Vale was charged with brewing beer and was fined \$25 and costs.—S.

—REGNIER-GATES NUPTIALS—A charming wedding took place on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. Dr. A. W. Regnier, Ave. 10, Victoria Road, Summerside, when their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ruth Gates, R. N., became the bride of Mr. Joseph Ronald Regnier, Attorney-at-law, of Hartford, Connecticut, Rev. Dr. Gates, father of the bride, presided over the marriage ceremony. Miss Gwendolyn E. Gates of Mount Allison University, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Richard Jones of West Hartford, Connecticut was best man. The bride wore a lovely gown of maroon Chantilly lace over white tulle, tulle veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossom. Her bouquet was bride's roses and lily of the valley. The maid of honour's dress was pink tulle and from the tulle and charming bouquet of spring flowers. The house was tastefully arranged with a profusion of flowers in a color scheme of pink and white. About forty relatives and friends attended the ceremony. Mrs. Clarence Gwynn played the wedding music. Mrs. Roy Huels and Miss Hazel Smallman, R. N., relatives of the bride presided over the coffee cups at the wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Regnier left by plane at one o'clock for Montreal and from there will spend their honeymoon in the province of Quebec. They will return to Hartford their future residence on April 15. Summerside friends wish them every happiness.—S.

Auction Sale

AT LOWER BEDQUE
Having disposed of my farm, I will sell by public auction on
TUESDAY, MARCH 28th
beginning at 1 P. M.
All my stock, implements, etc., consisting of 3 Work Horses (young Island bred); 7 extra well bred Jersey Cows due to freshen in early spring; 1 Bull purebred; 5 Heifers, also purebred; 2 Brood Sows with litters at side. Implements—Disc Drill; Binder; Hay Loader; Hay Rake; Hay Mower; Gang Plow; Walking Plow; Smoothing Harrow; 3 sections; Spring-lever Harrow; Disc Harrow; Manure Spreader, almost new; 2 Double Farm Wagons, complete; Horse Hoe with Shears and Disc; Scaffler; Hall Thresher and Cleaner; Gas Engine, 6 h. p., almost new; 3 sets double Sleighs; Single Sleigh Cream Separator; D. Laval; Bagg Grader; Turnip Pulper; all kinds Harness, both double and single, used on a large farm; Kitchen Range; Hay Fork; Rope and Pulley; a quantity Belting also quantity Seed Oats, Hay and Straw.
If day is unfit sale on next day at same hour.
W. N. JENKINS,
HUGH F. MORRISON, Auctioneers.

Searching

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five years more to run—are ironed out in Germany's favor.

Another Side

Yet, with all the outward show of confidence, there are many thoughtful Germans who carry their tongues in their cheeks as they watch Hitler's amazing onward rush to domination of Europe. They remember the foreign observer that Austria by no means has been as completely absorbed as one might think. The Sudetenlanders too are not proving as tractable as expected.

Not that this matters for the standpoint of Nazi physical control of the situation. There is no effective opposition to the regime. In the event of war, however, the question of spiritual loyalty becomes an important one.

Thoughtful German realists ask a further question about Czech subservience if there should be a conflict. Another adverse factor in Germany's situation is the enormous cost of the upkeep of her huge military establishment. The German people are paying dearly in sacrifices of every sort for having probably the largest and best-equipped war engine in Europe. Constantly rising taxes, the latest addition to which was made public Friday, also are not conducive to making imperialism popular.

Yet, when all is said and done, these rumblings of disaffection are not to be taken seriously—at least not for the beginning of an armed conflict. Germany, trained through generations to obedience and imbued with an intense, unquestioning patriotism, may be relied upon to give an excellent account of himself at the beginning of a war. The adverse factors will play a role later, however, after the first enthusiasm would be over.

SAYS FORCE

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vided between unpleasant surprise by some observers at the acceptance of the pact that foreign relations are founded on force, and relief, expressed by others, at what they considered a conciliatory gesture toward Paris.

This conciliatory tone they found in Mussolini's statement that the imminent fall of Madrid to Spanish nationalists would "demolish a beautiful dream of sympathy between Paris and Rome in the Spanish civil war."

Mussolini's strong tone was discounted partly in political quarters as being necessary in addressing veterans of his Fascist combat squads who would expect martial words.

It was noted with satisfaction by diplomats that Mussolini had excluded Corsica and Nice in mentioning Italy's "natural" aspirants to the throne of both French territories were raised by deputies in the outburst almost four months ago that was aroused by a speech of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Mussolini excused Germany's dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia and urged Hitler to join in the pleasure of London and Paris at Germany's eastward advance through Czechoslovakia, but also warned that Britain and France would attack Britain and France if they formed a coalition against the dictatorships.

TAKE A STAND FOR SMARTNESS

Unless your posture is perfect, you cannot expect spring clothes to be as attractive on you as they are on the models. To make all an exaggerated hollow in the centre of your back, if your chest curves in or if you carry your head forward so that your chin always arrives before your body, you better begin correcting the defects right now.

Here is an exercise which, if repeated five times about three days a week, will give your figure the desirable high-chested look.

Stand about ten inches away from a flat wall. Now lean backward until the centre of your backbone touches the wall. Gradually straighten up, trying to make all of your vertebrae at the base of the spine touch the flat surface. Base of spine should be tilted up and forward, away from the wall, until the tip of the nose is able to make the centre and top of your backbone touch the wall at the same time. But keep on trying until this is possible. When back of neck as well as centre of figure is straight up, your spine, your stomach will be pulled up and in, and your chest will be high and up. Shoulders should be square but not held back stiffly.

When you walk away from the wall, try to maintain the position your body was in while you were standing against it.

When you sit, place hips and centre of spine against the back of the chair. Shoulders need not touch the back of it, but centre of spinal column must.

TOUCH OF OLD PEWTER IN MODERN SETTING

Adjudicator Enroute To Dominion

BY GUY E. RHODES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, March 26—(CP Cable) Samuel R. Littlewood, dean of London Theatre critics, sailed aboard the Ascania Saturday morning for London, Ont., and bubbling with enthusiasm at the prospect of adjudicating the finals of the Dominion Drama Festival during Easter week.

Mr. Littlewood, who has been a daily newspaper theatre critic for 40 years, is particularly interested in word from the Dominion that several Canadian plays have reached the finals.

"I have been told they (the Canadian plays) are the best and there is hope of seeing a national drama in Canada," he said. "That is what I shall look out for particularly."

"I am looking forward to it immensely," Littlewood continued. "The festival will have a vital effect, I believe, on Canada's national life and will prove a real intellectual stimulus to its people." The critic said he was anxious to meet the Canadian plays and whom he encountered first when Canada's Governor-General was plain John Buchan. Recalling the first meeting, Mr. Littlewood said: "I was catching the Tyford Express, which is the train Mr. Buchan caught to travel home from London. It was late and I ran to catch the last coach. I opened a door and fell on top of a man who proved to be Mr. Buchan. I had never seen him before but I found him a charming companion."

"I remember we talked, among other things, about theatrical music. He knew a lot about it and even told me a list of books to consult on the subject."

Mr. Littlewood's Irish wife is accompanying him. He has never been in Canada before. He will return by way of New York after the festival and will be seeing that Metropolitan for the first time also.

Mr. Littlewood's most recent newspaper criticism was in the Drama and cinema critic for the Morning Post, from 1928 to 1938.

Flying Hutchinsons To Visit Capitals

NEW YORK, March 26—(AP)—The flying Hutchinsons are at it again. This time, the United States most air-minded family is planning a 50,000-mile flight to the capital of 80 nations, including Canada, in their twin motored monoplane, "Amicitia" (Latin for "friendship").

Lieut. Colonel George R. Hutchinson, 38, said tonight the purpose of the flight was to "spread amity among the peoples of all nations."

As a British scientist, comment by his wife, Blanche, 33, and their daughters, Kathryn, 16, and Janet Lee, 13, who have flown more than 300,000 miles in 12 years.

The crew of this flight, besides the Hutchinsons will include Capt. Lee H. Dice, 36, Ellipse, N. J., and Lt. Vernon N. Y. radio operator and licensed navigator. Both Kathryn and Janet are licensed radio operators, too.

"The anthropologist ought to be able to predict a little better than the politician about the future," said a British scientist, commenting on the usefulness of examining the past 6,000 years of human experience.

character can be used. Tall tankards or mugs make effective holders for flowers. Anemones, callendulas, and other blooms of vivid colors look particularly well in them.

ORIGINAL CENTRE-PIECE
The oval hot-water dish with small handles and dummy legs makes an original centre-piece with blossoms floating in it. Quite a good idea is to fill the shallow part with very moist sand; this obviates the water spilling and the flowers last quite well.

HOCKEY

In a fast, rugged tilt the Indian River Rovers defeated the Malpeque Eagles and won possession of the McLean Trophy for Lot 18 district for the year 1938-39. The game was played in Kensington Rink on Thursday night before a fair number of fans.

In the first period which was very even the score ended 2-1 in favor of the Rovers. Ted Ramsay and D. Ramsay each scored for the River boys while B. Champion getting the 'go' for the Eagles.

In the second frame the Malpeque boys seemed to tire considerably and the River boys turned on the heat banging in 4 counters to one for the Eagles. Period ended 4-1 for the Rovers.

In the last period the River boys showed their heels to the Eagles and tucked the game safely away by adding three more goals.

The game all the way was very fast and so clean that the referees had no occasion to hand out a single penalty, although both defences certainly handed out clean, hard body checks.

Immediately after the game both teams lined up at centre ice and Mr. John Thompson on behalf of the Rink Co. and Hon. A. E. McLean, M. P., congratulated both teams and presented the beautiful trophy to Capt. Ted McDonald of the Indian River Rovers.

Mr. Albert Walker then lined up the winners and took a photograph of the team.

Indian River: Goal, T. McDonald; defence, H. Easter, E. Mann, L. Woodside; forwards, E. Craig, D. Ramsay, Doo Gillis, R. Rogers, Ted Ramsay, B. Champion.
Malpeque: Goal, J. Harding; defence, "Nels" Stewart, B. Champion; forwards, R. Craig, R. Harding, L. Abbott, K. Abbott, R. Abbott, G. Manderson, K. McKay.
Referees: I. Darrach, B. Champion.

Lineups:
Clermont—Goal, W. Campbell, defence, McKay Elgin Mill, forwards, Geo. Mill, Chubby Mill, Jim Mill, P. McKay, B. Dalzell, Eddie Mill.
Kensington All Stars—Goal, I. Cameron, defence Jardine, A. Taylor, forwards, "Biff" Waite, P. Hughes, F. Semple, H. Champion, G. Cameron, E. Champion, H. Cousins, D. Whitlock.

Second Period
1—Clermont, G. McKay (Chubby Mill) 9:30
2—Kensington, Taylor (H. Champion) 18:23
Penalties—None.

Third Period
3—Indian River, Doc Gillis 14:40
4—Indian River, B. Craig 15:11
5—Indian River, B. Craig (L. Rogers) 15:41
Penalties—None.

NOTES
The first star of the game goes to H. Easter, rangy defenceman of the Rovers, who played a hard bumping game on defence and on every rush was the most dangerous man on the ice.

The second star goes to Bob Craig, left winger of the Rovers who played a standout game on the driving line, gathering 3 goals and an assist.

The third star goes to the big, rugged, hard checking 200-lb. defenceman, B. Craig, "Nels" Stewart, who was the backbone of his outfit and who led numerous dangerous rushes against the Rovers, always terminating his efforts with hard drives on the goalie.

Spring Valley Arrows take Sea View Maple Leafs 4-1.
Due to ice conditions in Sea View rink the first game of the playoffs for the championship of the North Side, was played between Spring Valley and Sea View in Kensington Rink on Wednesday night.

Penalties—None.

Second Period
3—Sea View, Waldon Duggan 9:30
Penalties—H. McLeod, R. Champion, L. Campbell.

Third Period
4—Spring Valley, Profit (O. Champion, H. Champion) 2:50
5—Spring Valley, Profit (H. Champion) 17:35
Penalties—None.

NOTES
The first star of the game goes to F. Profit, Spring Valley, left winger who played a steady game all night and scored three of his team's goals.

The second star goes to Waldon Duggan, Sea View centerman who played a standout game for his team and scored their only goal.

Third star goes to Reg Hiltz Sea View goalie. He was the big reason why the score wasn't probably in the double figures.—H.

CLERMONT ACES AND ALL STARS PLAY 7-7 DRAW
In one of the best hockey matches seen in Kensington Rink this season the All Stars, subbing for the advertised Summeride Crystals, won the fourth Shore League Shamponis, the Clermont Aces, to a 7 all tie before upwards of 200 enthusiastic fans; Monday night at Howard's Beach, 7-7.

The score certainly indicates how evenly the two squads were matched. The first period ended 1-1, the second frame the Aces, paced as usual by George and Chubby, outscored the All Stars 3-2.

In the last period, "Biff" Waite and A. Taylor "carried the mail" for the All Stars and each figured in two of the three goals scored.

The game was very clean with no penalties being handed out by Referee Ben Champion who incidentally did a nice job at whistle tooting.

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The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

What Does Queen Buy At A Fair? Her Varied List

Canadian-Made Galoshes too, but her Majesty Takes Time to See Right Way to Cook Porridge and Herring.

LONDON, March 25—(CP)—Royal family's personal use on the moral moors, was a stream-lined picnic basket. Flowers made of gardeners, once in public, Queen and she appeared to wait for herself. Silver and copper lustre tea services, pottery vases to a new "fumed oak" shade, boxes of handkerchiefs, and painted portraits of dogs, would-to-give-away list.

Queen Elizabeth—whose hats caused even more comment than her purchases—bent her black velvet-haloed head over fine lines one morning and her silver-turbaned head in acknowledgement of an Arab buyer's salutations the next. She spent most of her time carefully picking out what she wanted for wedding or Christmas gifts, but insisted to die in a few moments to which the correct cooking of two Scottish delicacies, herring and oatmeal.

Her Majesty's final list of selections was made and diverse brown rubber galoshes with brown velvet tops from a Canadian manufacturer who has to make a discreet inquiry as to what the Queen she held out a foot as if she thought he could tell by looking.

Other purchases were two small peach-colored satin quilted dressing gowns, a peach boudoir wrap and night dress, and apricot sari handkerchiefs—bent her black velvet-haloed head over fine lines one morning and her silver-turbaned head in acknowledgement of an Arab buyer's salutations the next. She spent most of her time carefully picking out what she wanted for wedding or Christmas gifts, but insisted to die in a few moments to which the correct cooking of two Scottish delicacies, herring and oatmeal.

Queen Mary's choice at the high Industries Fair was much more fabrics. She ordered several yards of drapery silk, a worsted chintz pattern and some beautiful damask.

Five dinner services were set out for her and she spent some time watching the petti-point work done by girls from Northern Ireland and the embroidery on a tablecloth from Austria. Three members of the Royal family chose wool pile over beds covers. Queen Elizabeth one in coronation shade, another in shell-pink and the Princess Royal one in peach.

Ice Racing At Flat River

A racing meet was held at Flat River Saturday, March 18th. Class A Pace was won by Helen Worthy owned and driven by Malcolm Ross. Class B Pace was won by Bud Kalmuck owned and driven by Augustus Ross.

Class A Pace
Helen Worthy (M. Ross) 1 1
Johnnie Miles (W. Ross) 3 2
Billie Cope (L. Compton) 2 dr.
Time .35; .35.

Class B Pace
Bud Kalmuck (A. Ross) 1 1
Worthy Aubrey (A. MacMillan) 2 2
Time .34; .35.
Starter, J. Riley.
Judges—D. W. Ross, F. H. Beatson, A. Compton, J. A. MacLean, Timer, C. R. Moses.

Still Determined To Collect Money
HALIFAX, March 25—(CP)—Skill determined to collect money he claims is owed him by the committee which staged last fall's fishing schooner race, Captain Angus Walters of the champion schooner Bluenose said tonight he would leave for Boston Tuesday to see his lawyer. He would not disclose the lawyer's name.

Hero Of Rescue Dies In France
(By The Canadian Press)
DUNKERQUE, France, March 26—Captain Clifford Smith, Canadian-born commander of the American-France line freighter Schocked, who last December directed the rescue of 20 persons from a sinking steamer in an Atlantic gale, died Saturday in a heart attack while in a barber shop here.

Born 75 years ago in Carroll, N. B., Captain Smith was a great-grandson of Henry Dumoreau, lieutenant to Admiral Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar.

As captain of the Schocked, he was acclaimed for his rescue of 20 men and two women from the sinking Norwegian freighter Smeagoo during an Atlantic gale Dec. 23.

The elephant-shrew looks like a mouse with longish snout and has garoo-like hind legs.

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

ROY! YOU'RE NOT GOING INTO THAT TUNNEL!

YES! I AM—THAT'S WHERE THAT HUMMING NOISE IS COMING FROM

IT'S COMING FROM BEHIND THIS DOOR—STAND CLEAR—I'M GOING TO PUSH IT OPEN

ROY! WHAT MADE IT GET DARK?

ROY! LOOK! A FACE!

THE OTHER DOOR—THE DRAUGHT MUST HAVE BLOWN IT SHUT!