

Coats

WITH A TOUCH OF GENIUS

Women's coats in a group that are wonders in slimming lines. The fur skins in collars are worked vertically optically to melt away inches. Collars of Persian, Kolinsky, Squirrel and Beaver. Sizes 36-46.

\$65.

Blonde furs on a group of coats for ladies who want something startling. Giant collars in Lynx, Grey Squirrel, and Sable . . . flatterers all, and surprisingly serious in the ways of endurance. 14 to 20.

\$48.

A specialized group of young coats, most of them with collars tiny in size, but tremendous in chic. Furs are usually flat, as Persian, beaver, and galyak. Besides black and brown, there's rust, wine and green.

\$29.

Moore & MacLeod Limited

Queen Street

Charlottetown.

Georgetown

The Misses Mildred Bell and Ethel Renton spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker and son Howard were recent visitors to White Sands.

Miss Muriel Morson is visiting her friend, Miss Minnie Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron,

Charlottetown, were recent visitors to the town.

Miss Marion Douglas spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Mildred MacLaren was among the week-end visitors to the town.

Mr. John Dalziel is spending the winter in St. John's, Newfoundland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw.

The Misses Bessie and Irene Stewart were recent visitors to White Sands the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Glover.

A pipeless furnace is being installed in the United Church Manse.

Mr. Maurice Donovan spent a few days in Charlottetown recently.

Miss Muriel Bulpitt, Roseneath, spent the past week in Georgetown the guest of her friend Miss Bessie Stewart.

Prominent Islander Passes In U.S.A.

Miss Flora Currie of this city has received a telegram announcing the death of her brother, Daniel Currie of Everett, Washington.

The late Mr. Currie was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currie of Bonshaw, and is survived by one sister, above mentioned, and one brother, John, now residing in California. The Everett News published a photograph of the late Mr. Currie, together with a lengthy obituary notice, of which the following are extracts:

Striking suddenly, death early Sunday morning added another name to Snohomish county's honor roll of departed builders.

Daniel Currie, one of the ablest and most beloved of charter pioneers, would have been 74 years of age next Monday, Armistice day. He actively directed the affairs of the firm of Currie and Stanford until his death.

Armistice day was an appropriate birthday for the prominent realtor, whose two sons entered the service of their country in the World War.

Great Loss is Felt

It was with saddened heart and a feeling of great loss that his host of friends and acquaintances received news of Mr. Currie's death. Coming to this region in territorial days, the pioneer had spent his life helping to build Everett and Snohomish county.

Mr. Currie was born on Prince Edward Island, Nov. 11, 1861, where his parents, natives of Scotland, located as children. He received a public school education and aided his father with farm work as a boy. He remained at home until he reached the age of 19 and was afterwards employed on farms in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Came Here in 1883

He left New England in 1882 and started for the Pacific coast, spending a year in California. He arrived in Snohomish county March 17, 1883, and for several years worked in the lumber camps of Washington.

In 1892 he was appointed deputy sheriff of Snohomish county, acting in that capacity for four years, and in 1896 was elected to the office of sheriff. He served one term during which time the county seat was moved from Snohomish to Everett.

In 1899 he entered the real estate field, becoming head of the business of Currie & Stanford Inc., with offices in Everett. He planned Currie's addition and in development projects he not only studied present needs and conditions but looked beyond the exigencies of the moment to the opportunities and possibilities of the future. He was an expert valuator and made the name Currie synonymous with safety in real estate investment.

All during his active life in this business he was often consulted when important deals in local property were under consideration.

Leader of Democrats

Mr. Currie was married Dec. 31, 1894, in Snohomish to Miss Clara E. Burroughs. Their oldest son, Donald C. was born in Everett in 1898, and was associated with his father in business here from the time he finished school. Their only son, Robert B., was born in 1900. Mr. Currie was for many years a prominent Democratic party leader here and his fraternal relations were with the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Elks Lodge of which he was the oldest living past exalted ruler, and the lodge and encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He was a member of the Cascade and Everett Golf and Country clubs of which he was a charter member, and had been a president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The pioneer was a moving spirit in the project for the building of the Monte Cristo hotel and had been identified with almost every constructive step of the city.

horses he had beaten during his juvenile reign the McLaughlin star finished 12th, more than 25 lengths behind the winner, E. R. Seagram's Sally Fuller.

Gradually he was dropped in company, still unable to show winning form. During the juvenile campaign Listaro was classed among the best, winning his three starts.

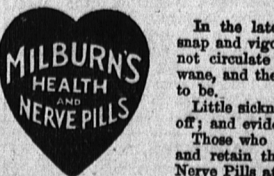
Listaro Is Eligible For King's Plate

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—(C. P.)—Every year some thoroughbred falls after showing signs of winning track honors. This year it was Listaro, R. S. McLaughlin's gelding by The Romp II—Listen Dearie.

King of the 1934 two-year-old crop, The Romp gelding was installed favorite for the 76th running of the King's Plate, Canadian turf classic in the future books. That was the beginning of his downfall. Pitted against a field of

horses he had beaten during his juvenile reign the McLaughlin star finished 12th, more than 25 lengths behind the winner, E. R. Seagram's Sally Fuller.

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In the later years of life we start to lose that snap and vigor of our younger days. The blood does not circulate as it once did, the vitality is on the wane, and the nerves not just as steady as they used to be. Little sicknesses and ailments seem harder to shake off; and evidences of a breakdown begin to appear. Those who wish to maintain their health and vigor and retain their energy should use Milburn's H. & N. Nerve Pills at this time of life.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Wise birds know
WHITE OWL
STREAMLINE
CIGARS
5¢

Senators Now Loom Up As Contenders

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—Two weekend victories stamped Ottawa Senators serious early-season contenders for the Senior Group hockey title. The Senators romped to a 9-2 win over Lafontaine in Ottawa Saturday night then travelled to Montreal to blank the champion Royals squad, 3-0, at the Forum yesterday. In the second game of yesterday's double bill Verdun Maple Leafs whipped Canadiens 6-4.

The win for Verdun sent them four points in front of their nearest rivals with four straight victories. Rod Lorrain, big Senator winger, tallied four goals over the weekend, two in each game. Verdun's high scoring front line of Columban Ethier, George Brown and Jean Louis Bourcier kept up their hot pace by driving four goals, Ethier getting two and his linemates each one.

Visitors Return From P. E. Island

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gallant of Winnipeg, Man., who were recently called to Prince Edward Island by the death of their mother, Mrs. Dominick Gallant of Dufferin, returned to their homes here yesterday. Writing to friends here they express themselves as very pleased with their visit to their former home and their meeting with so many of their friends and acquaintances.

On their way back they spent several days in Boston and other Massachusetts cities visiting relatives and friends. While in Somerville, Mass., the 19th of October, 23rd anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gallant came around, and their relatives decided to stage a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Nolan in Boston.

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On leaving Boston, the Messrs. Gallant and their wives motored through New York State and then on to Detroit, Mich., where they spent two days with their sister, Mrs. Anthony Dolron. They were pleased to note the rapidly diminishing number of the unemployed and the hope that normal employment will soon again be the order of the day.

A Friend to the Aged As the Years Creep On

In the later years of life we start to lose that snap and vigor of our younger days. The blood does not circulate as it once did, the vitality is on the wane, and the nerves not just as steady as they used to be. Little sicknesses and ailments seem harder to shake off; and evidences of a breakdown begin to appear. Those who wish to maintain their health and vigor and retain their energy should use Milburn's H. & N. Nerve Pills at this time of life.

Reviews History Of Seventh Day Adventists

The Rev. Malcolm N. Campbell, president of the Canadian Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, lectured in the Oddfellows Hall Sunday night on the rise and progress of the Adventist movement and its present operation throughout the world. He stated that this denomination which started about ninety years ago and which at that time was comparatively small, has since then grown to large proportions and are now operating in 325 countries and island fields teaching their message in 579 languages according to their latest statistics. He said that the Adventists now have a membership of nearly half a million with new members being added at the rate of 1,000 each week throughout the world. They maintain, as he said, 37 publishing houses which issue literature in 187 languages. In addition to this they operate 70 colleges and academies besides 2,000 mission and church schools employing 4,500 teachers. In their health work, he said, they carry on an A Grade medical schools at Los Angeles, and religious hospitals in various parts of the world. Their church buildings number 3,200 with a seating capacity of 600,000 and value of nine and a half million dollars according to the recent Autumn council held at Louisville, Kentucky. He said that at this recent council they voted a mission budget of three million dollars for 1936. Their expenditure for gospel work since 1863 has been two hundred millions and the present denominational investment is 55 millions. They have the largest number of foreign missionaries of any Protestant organization, numbering 1,100 at the present time. Mr. Campbell related thrilling incidents of the development of their work in foreign lands in the face of opposition and persecution. Notwithstanding their difficulties the work of the Adventists has grown both at home and abroad. At their Canadian headquarters in Winnipeg they have three churches, five in Washington at their world headquarters, nine in New York, ten in Chicago, and 12 in Los Angeles. In the city of Berlin, Germany, they have a membership of 4,000, and congregations in every important city of the world.

Mr. Campbell, who was born in Prince Edward Island, felt quite at home in speaking to a Charlottetown audience. It is quite a number of years since he has visited the Island and during his absence from it he has travelled extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa, the British Isles, as well as all over North America. He has occupied many prominent offices in the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, having been in charge of the work in Great Britain, Africa, and for ten years in charge of the Bureau of Home Missions. A large audience greeted him as he outlined the causes that led to the development of his denomination. He said that following the days of the great reformation, the Lord's plan was to lead His people step by step into the full light and teachings of the Bible which had become obscure through the apostasy of the early Christian church. The difficulty with the Reformation, he said, was that the Protestants failed to go any further than the reformers had led them. When this happened, so he said, there arose a necessity for another church to carry forward the greater light of the scriptures. The great truth of the second coming of Christ and its kindred messages necessitated the rise of a people who would proclaim it to the world, and since the modern era, the scriptures refused to do this they offered their golden opportunity and instead of becoming a unit as they would have, had they followed the greater light, they became split up into fragments and this accounts for the existence of so many Protestant denominations. But the Lord would not deprive the world of the advanced light of the scriptures, hence He raised up a people whom he commissioned to preach what the others failed to do. Evangelist F. W. Johnston was present and introduced the speaker.

TIME TO CATCH UP!
Her Suptor:—Sir, I came to—ask you whether you would object to my marrying your daughter.
Her Father:—My boy, you're only 21 and my daughter is 27. Why not wait a few years till you're both about the same age?
WHAT AN AUDIENCE
The actress was hurrying home to luncheon deep in thought when her attention was attracted by a long row of eod in the fishmonger's window. "Good gracious," she said, as she looked at their flat, expressionless heads and eyes, "that reminds me, I have a matinee today."

A Duke's Funeral

The Guardian is indebted to Mrs. Swain, Fitzroy St. for the Dumfries and Galloway Standard containing the account of the funeral of the Duke of Buccleuch, father-in-law of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester.

Yesterday the Duke of Buccleuch was laid to rest in the family vault at St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel on the estate of Dalkeith Palace, amid many manifestations of sorrow. The funeral was attended by people of all classes, important public personages and humble commoners meeting together to pay tribute to one well and deservedly respected and beloved.

Ever since Saturday morning, when news of his Grace's death was made known, messages of condolence have followed each other in almost unending sequence. One of those received was from the citizens of Dumfries. In reply the Duchess of Buccleuch sent the following wire to Provost O'Brien: "Please thank the citizens of Dumfries for their very kind and sympathetic message."

In token of the citizens' sorrow the burgh flag was flown at half-mast over the week-end and yesterday, in deference to a request of the Provost, the blinds of the shops in town were lowered during the hour at which the Duke was laid to rest. The tolling of the Mid-Lothian bells further betokened the sorrow of the townspeople.

The cortege left Bowhill some hours before the funeral. There was no preliminary service at the residence. Three wreaths lay upon the polished oak coffin. One from the Dowager Duchess was made of flowers from the Bowhill gardens; another was from the family; and the third, a small cross, was from the grandchildren. Her Grace's wreath bore the touchingly simple inscription: "Margaret. So He bringeth them unto His desired haven."

Dalkeith was strangely hushed as the cortege proceeded on its way through the quiet streets to the Palace grounds. Flags fluttered at half mast, and grey skies added to the sad impression.

The many cars bearing the mourners to the little chapel had to proceed through two long lines of reverent townspeople who had gathered before the Palace gates.

H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester was seen to enter the estate grounds by another entrance accompanied by Lady Alice.

Inside the chapel the workers from the various Buccleuch estates began to arrive an hour and a half before the commencement of the service. The gathering was a representative one including farm workers, labourers, gamekeepers, and yeomen. Half an hour before the service the organist began a group of appropriately sad pieces with Handel's Largo, the chapel bell meanwhile tolling with a subdued, sad note. Long before the appointed time the chapel was crowded, and many had perforce to remain outside. The mourners rose to their feet as a private door to the side chapel opened and the Duchess, wearing a long veil, entered. She walked slowly to her pew. A few minutes later the Buccleuch family made their entrance unobtrusively.

The coffin, which lay on a raised platform at the end of the aisle, resting on a pall of rich purple and silver velvet, bore a brass nameplate with the inscription: "John Charles Montagu-Douglas Scott, 7th Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, K.T., G.C.V.O. Born 30th March, 1862. Died 19th October, 1935. Her ladyship's wreath was laid immediately below the nameplate.

The service was movingly simple. The clergy officiating were: Right Rev. H. S. Reid, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Edinburgh; Rev. M. E.

4 to 5
TIMES
MORE QUICKLY
DIGESTED THAN
COD LIVER OIL

Science has discovered why Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is so much more beneficial than plain Cod Liver Oil. All plain oils are hard to digest; they must be emulsified in the stomach. We emulsify the oil in our laboratories hence it is ready for almost immediate digestion and assimilation.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES
For sale by YOUR DRUGGIST

Carrington, of St. Mary's, Dalkeith and Rev. Canon Cooke of Oxford formerly of St. Mary's, Dalkeith. The music included the hymns "Father of Heaven, Whose Love is Deep," and the 23rd Psalm.

The burial service took place in the side chapel, and was attended by the Duchess and members of the family.

During the committal the congregation remained standing, and the sad words of the service read by the Bishop could be heard throughout the quiet building.

Principal mourners: The Duchess of Buccleuch (widow); Earl of Dalkeith; Lord Henry Scott, Lord George Scott, and Lord Herbert Scott (brothers); Lady Constance Cairns (sister); Lady Alice Scott (daughter); H.R.H. Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, representing the Majesties the King and Queen; Lady Margaret Hawkins; Lady Sybil Phipps; Lady Buryleigh and Lady Angela Scott (daughters); Lord Buryleigh (son-in-law). Others present included: Earl of Mar and Kellie; Earl of Cassillis; Earl of Haddington; the Earl and Countess of Minto; the Earl and Countess of Stair; Lord Elgin; Lord Polwarth; Lord McKenzie; Lord Elphinstone; Sir Robert Gordon Gilmour; Sir Francis Grant, Lord Lyon, King of Arms; Lord Hawke, representing the M.C.C.; Sheriff Alexander Maitland, K.C.; Mr. C. H. Scott-Plummer, of Sunderland Hall; Provost Fisher, Hawick; Provost Mabon, Jedburgh; Mr. John Stronach, secretary of the Highland and Agricultural Society; Professor Wedderburn, Deputy Keeper of the Signet; Mr. John Kerr of Yorkston representing the Dalkeith Agricultural Society, of which the late Duke was president; Provost Mrs. Spalding, Dalkeith.

NEW CAMBRIDGE CAPTAIN

CAMBRIDGE, England.—(C. P.)—Hugh T. Bartlett has been elected University cricket club for next season. The old Dulwich skipper, who has a Surrey qualification, is a brilliant left-handed batsman and topped the Light Blue averages his year. He was born in India.

The sea-way combines luxury and economy
T O B O S T O N
VIA THE S. S. YARMOUTH OF THE
E A S T E R N
STEAMSHIP LINES
One Round Trip per Week from Saint John (calling at Yarmouth, N. S., en route)
SAILING from Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John, every Friday at 8 A. M. (A. T.). Due Boston 8 o'clock (E. S. T.) following morning. Local passengers are not carried between Saint John and Yarmouth.
One-way fare \$10 from Saint John. Staterooms \$2.25 up, good for two people. Fine meals at fair prices.
Passengers holding through tickets to Boston and beyond may occupy staterooms Thursday night, while the ship is lying in Saint John, without extra charge.
Apply any Canadian National Railway Company Ticket Office, or at Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John.

FOX WIRE
All Sizes now in stock. Highest Quality Reasonably Priced.
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
FENNELL AND CHANDLER

OUR VIEW
If you have gone to the expense of installing an expensive Automatic Stoker or Blower, then, why lose the full benefit by using unsuitable coal, lowering the efficiency of the machine?
OUR IMPORTED PEA SLACK is properly graded and is recommended by the makers of Stokers as a perfect fuel—\$600 per ton.
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