Queen's County
Conservative Association

Annual Meeting and Convention

The annual meeting of the Queen's County Conservative Association will be held in the Strand Theatre, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, Nov. 20th at 1 o'clock P. M. Election of officers for ensuing year and other matter of general business will be transacted.

Immediately following the annual meeting a Convention to nominate two candidates to contest Queen's County at the next Federal election will be held. Each polling division will be entitled to send five delegates to vote at this Convention and a full representation is requested. The meeting will be addressed by the present Federal members, Messrs. McLure and Myers and by Hon. Dr. W. J. P. McMillan, Premier, and others.

J. J. MCDONALD
Vice-President

R. R. BELL
Secretary.

L-2279-11-10-8i

That Royle Girl

By Edwin Balmer

Joan Daisy did not proceed immediately to the enjoyment of the show with the man whom she had picked up nor had she entered the theater for entertainment. She had seen in her window a light which told that her mother was home and so she had stayed on the street and, when she had met an acquaintance who wanted to take her to a show, she had welcomed the chance to obtain, without cost to herself, a seat where she would be removed from every one in quiet and in darkness.

It was several minutes before she began even to watch the picture and before she let herself drift from the world of the uncomfortable reality of Ket in jail, of Dads' frauds and mamma's infirmities, into the world of Douglas Fairbanks' marvels, of Mary Pickford's perfections, of Barthelmess and Valentine. It was an exciting but also it was a soothing and encouraging world, where everything always came out happily in the end, where truth was sure to triumph, ambitions be realized, and where a girl's will, backed by a book costing $3.50, could not possibly fail to transform a Ket into a Mozart.

Her friend invited her to a dancehall, but she begged off and went home, where she found mamma already asleep, under veronal, and Dads out, as usual.

Joan Daisy went immediately to bed and lay repeating to herself the phrases of the program of the concert when Ket's great symphony should be played, hoping to-night to regain her dream, which had been destroyed on that night when the heels of the police clicked in the court and when Mr. Clarke, for the State, had come. But she did not succeed, for Mr. Clarke kept cutting across the vision she summoned.

Calvin was not yet in bed, although he had reached his rooms long before she had returned to hers. Not being given to evasion, and least of all to self-evasion, he squarely realized that he had sought the Royle girl and followed her when he found her for his personal desire to be with her; that he had wanted to remain with her longer, and now he wanted to see her again.

Joan Daisy Royle, a frank, pretty, stenographer, is returning from work to her "home", a nondescript flat in Chicago. Joan thinks and dreams mostly about

Frederic Ketlar, leader of a jazz orchestra, at Echo Gardens. Instead of going straight into the house, Joan Daisy goes down to the beach. Upon her return she passes the apartment of Adele Ketlar; Fred's estranged wife, and she notices a man whom she first believes to be Ketlar in the apartment. When she returns she realizes it could not have been Ketlar, who is waiting for her. He has come home early to play a new jazz composition for her and they go to his apartment, which is just below hers. They drink sherry, and Ket tries to make love to her, whereupon Joan goes to her own apartment, followed, however, by Ket, who repeats his ecorts at lovemaking and cuts his head on a closet door, trying to reach her. He then leaves the flat, and Joan sees him turn toward the lake. She is fearful of what would happen should he go to his wife's apartment. Later, she hears heavy footsteps at Ket's door and loud voices. Rushing downstairs she finds the police in Ket's apartment. They have accused him of the murder of Adele Ketlar, whose lifeless body has been found in her apartment.

Calvin Clarke, district attorney, who represents the state, comes of a very old and aristicratic family. As he goes toward the murder investigation, he carries with him all the prejudices of his family, who casts the brunt of all misdeeds upon the newcomers to the country. He determines that Ketlar shall not go free. He is surprised, when later, confronted by Joan Daisy, she challenges him. She describes to him the events of the evening. Reviewing the facts alone in his room, Clarke is disturbed by visions of the girl and her eyes. In the hope of gaining further information, he has her shadowed, continuing to build up his case against Ket. Joan Daisy meanwhile gains permission to visit Ket. Next, she accidently meets Clarke and slips him some money to buy music books for Ketlar. Quite suddenly Clarke is told to watch a certain notorious character, George Baretta, in connection with the murder of Adele Ketlar

CHAPTER 42

HER OWN DREAM

Clarke had hid her money, with the list of books, upon his dressing-table, where he spread out the little slip of paper upon which she had written. He picked up the slip and imagined the pencil in her slim, white, impulsive fingers. He touched her money and mentally he deducted it from her weekly pay.

Switching off his lights, he raised the window blind and gazed out over the city, at the nightly miracle of three millions of people established upon this shore under the gossamer of the refulgent haze hanging above their gleaming, endless avenues and boulevards and roofs.

Calvin drew down the blind, shutting away the city; but when he switched on his light, he picked up the paper upon which the Royle girl had written.

He carried her memorandum, together with her money, when he went to the Criminal Courts in the morning to prosecute for the State a case of arson against an American named Gos Augarian who had been proprietor of a dry-goods and novelty store which, after having been most thoroughly insured against fire, had burned to the ground during the night.

Naturally, the affair had aroused the public and Augarian would have been mobbed had not the police protected him on the way to jail after his arrest; but now that he had been locked up for a few months and the dead firemen were buried and the others recovered from their burns, the public had become so indifferent that Calvin could not readily obtain twelve men of character to sit on the jury to try Augarian.

CHAPTER 44

ELMEN IS PLEASED

Calvin worked hard all morning, and when he went downstairs to his office, at noon recess, he was in the quiet, dogged mood which always tempted Ellison to tease him.

"Tell it to me, Clarke," bid the Chicagoan cheerily. "I'm young and strong. I can bear it too."

"One would think," said Calvin, with deep indignation, "that if any public duty could appeal to a man as being more important than his own business, it would be to help the prosecution of a prisoner who not only burned his store for insurance, but killed the firemen who tried to save his property. But every man I want makes an excuse so he can hurry back to the bank or his wholesale house."

"Do you blame them, Boston?" asked Ellison genially. "You've got to admit you're going to put on a very peppy show for them, are you? Just a couple of middle-aged firemen's widows and evidence that the firemen found banisters wrapped with gasolined cotton. You can't say yourself that's much of a show."

"Show!" ejaculated Calvin.

"When we stage a good show," continued Ellison, imperturbably, "such as the Ketlar case, then you'll see real civic spirit. You'll be turning talesmen away; nobody called in that jury will bother about the bank that day. They'll be paying premiums for preferred places in the panel to be in the box beside the Royle girl at the big moment when she's on the stand, dolled to the best, and Elmen has had her tell her prepared story and he says to you, "Take the witness," and you start the cross-examination to make her tell what she really was to Ketlar and what she really did with him on the night he shot his wife."

Calvin started and he thought Ellison noticed it. He fingered in his pocket the Royle girl's list of books and her money while he wondered whether Ellison somehow had heard of the beef-pie episode with the Royle girl in the automat.

"I happened across the Royle girl last night,' he commented tentatively

"Oh, did you? Where?"

"Up by Wilson Avenue," replied Calvin, deciding that he might dispense with mention of the automat "I timed a walk over the route which she'll claim she followed that night."

"How'd the time work out?" asked Ellison.

"All right. I met her; we spoke," admitted Calvin, to clear his conscience by at least partial confession. "She asked me an extraordinary thing, Ellison."

"She would," said Ellison, watching him sharply. "If you want me to know, tell me; I'm not going to try to guess."

"She gave me this money," admitted Calvin, flushing hotly as he produced from his pocket three one-dollar bills folded about a silver half dollar.

Ellison watched him seriously and succeeded in keeping his lips straight as he whispered,"How much is it, Clarke?"

"Three dollars and a half."

"She certainly," said Ellison, very seriously, "she certainly bought you cheap."

"Bought me?" said Calvin. "It's for a book for Ketlar—a book on musical composition. She wants him to study it in jail to make him a—a musician."

He had touched, but he had not produced from his pocket, the list which she had written; and though he had to mention something of her dream, he did not relate to Ellison that she believed that she could make Ketlar a Mozart.

"That girl's good!" exclaimed Ellison, dropping his teasing antic in his outright admiration of ability. "I'll attest to all inquirers that that girl is good! She met you up there, did she? got you to take money, did she? to buy a book to make Ketlar a musician?"

Calvin sat, convicted.

"Well," demanded Ellison, "what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to buy the book."

Ellison slapped his knee. "You have to—or else return her money and refuse to buy the book. Elmen, I fondly imagine, will make even more of that. Why in the world did you take it?"

"I met a man up there," said Calvin, changing the subject. "He followed me to speak about Baretta."

"Three-G. George," said Ellison, quickly, "What about him?"

"We're warned to watch him," said Calvin and related the incident fully.

"Evidently that is to be taken in connection with this," suggested Ellison, pawing over some papers until he produced a sheet, without heading or signature, upon which was printed by pen an accusation of George Baretta for the killing of Adele Ketlar.

"An Elmen enterprise, I take it," commented Ellison. Of course I'll have George looked at again; but the fact that your man stepped up, just after you left the Royle girl, suggests Elmen."

Calvin agreed and embraced the opportunity to escape from the office.

He purchased the music book after the second court session and sent it to Ketlar in jail with the information that it was the gift of Joan Royle; and so, when Max Elmen made his next call upon his client in jail and learned how Ket had obtained the music book, Max enjoyed a genuine and agreeable surprise.

(To Be Continued.)

NO HEART IS MADE OF IRON

Avoid Heart Stimulants

NO man-made pump compares in efficiency with the human heart. Then why are there so many damaged hearts? One very common reason is that most of us indulge in tea and coffee containing caffeine, a heart stimulant (a tablespoon of ground coffee contains from 1 to 2 grains of caffeine). Steady drinking of tea and coffee tends to increase materially the work of the heart because the stimulation from caffeine never has time to wear off.

There are, of course, many people who can drink tea and coffee in moderation without feeling the ill-effects—without suffering from sleeplessness and other distressing disorders. But not everyone, by any means.

Change your habits. Stops drinking mealtime stimulants. Start the daily use of Postum. It's absolutely free from all drug stimulants. Postum is appetizing and satisfying. Instantly made in the cup at a cost of about half-a-cent. 45 cups to a 30c tin. Or there's Postum Cereal made by boiling or percolating 20 minutes. Make a 30-day test. We'll start you on your test by giving you your first week's supply of Postum *free*. Write Consumer Service Department, General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.

Have You Ever Considered

That children like to have the same drink as the "grown-ups?" But you probably don't give them tea or coffee. It is good for them to have a hot drink. Make Instant Postum for them using hot milk (not boiled) instead of boiling water. They'll like the taste immediately.

P11-35

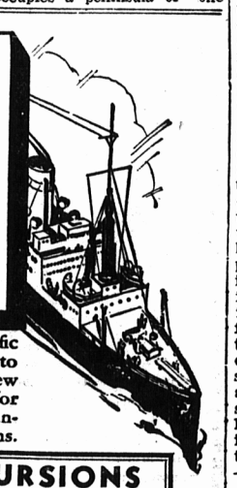
Postum — THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES POSTUM

DUSTING STANLEY PARK, VANCOUVER

In fighting the Western hemlock looper caterpillar which is so destructive to forests, dusting by aeroplane has been successfully accomplished in several districts of British Columbia. Eight tons of calcuim arsenate were spread over Stanley Park, Vancouver, with fine effect, by three Boeing planes of the Western Canada Airways. The park occupies a peninsula of one thousand acres, but only eight hundred acres were required to be covered with dust. The forest stand consists of 70 per cent hemlock, 20 per cent Douglas fir, and 10 per cent western red cedar. The tract is divided into smaller areas by trails and roads which served as excellent guide lines for the pilots, since these areas could be recognized from the air. The correct amount of dust each area had previously been calculated and marked on the map.

Officers of the Dominion Entomological Branch maintained communication with the pilots by means of a fast launch which travelled between the main park entrance and the scow, on which the supplies of dust, gas, and oil were loaded. An automobile was kept at the entrance so that most parts of the park could be reached in a few minutes and the distribution of the dust checked. As the ideal distance for the planes to fly is about twenty-five above the tree top, difficulties were encountered by the number of spike-top cedars which extend far above the general forest level. In some instances the pilots flew below the spike tops skilfully avoiding them. With larger machines, this might not have been possible. —Scientific Agriculture.

Christmas Sailings to EUROPE



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ROUND TRIP 3rd Class $110 up
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Allowing 15 days in Europe

FROM MONTREAL
November 22—Duchess of Richmond, to Havre-Southampton.
November 24—Montrose, to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool
FROM QUEBEC
November 28—Duchess of Bedford, to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool
FROM SAINT JOHN
*December 8—Duchess of York, to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool
*December 12—Duchess of Richmond, to Havre-Southampton
*December 14—Duchess of Atholl, to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool
*One day later from Halifax.

Full information from your own Travel Agent or write C. B. Andrews, District Passenger Agent, Saint John N. B.

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'PHONE LINE BUILT TO DAFOE HOSPITAL

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 12 — The private telephone line from the office of Dr. A. R. Dafoe to the hospital home of the Dionne quintuplets, now 23 weeks and three days old, was in operation today and the physician was able to find out the condition of his little charges before he left on his morning visit. The physician will continue his routine calls in addition to keeping in communication with the hospital.

No trace has been found of Dr. Dafoe's car, stolen from his garage Monday night or Tuesday morning. Police are continuing their search for the blue coupe, bearing license plates D-70, but it was thought the car may have been taken far from Callander by now.

A heavy snowfall this morning kept the babies inside their hospital home. When the physician made his visit in a borrowed car he again bemoaned the lack of buggies for the infants. If they were available, the babies could be wheeled out for their daily airing regardless of snow or rain.

Dr. Fred Routley, director of the Ontario Red Cross, was a visitor in nearby North Bay and planned to visit the famous five sisters before returning to Toronto.

Emilie was the only one of the five not to gain weight. Hers was unchanged.

Weights of the babies and the change in the last 24 hours:

	Weight lbs.	oz.	Gain oz.
Yvonne	10—	15½	1½
Annette	10—	10½	¼
Cecille	10—	2¼	¼
Emilie	8—	8½	unch
Maria	8—	3	1

Total weight 48 lbs., 7¾ oz., total gain, 3 oz.

JUDGE, 75, WEDS HIS SECRETARY, AGED 26

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh, 75 year old dean of Chicago jurists and an international authority on criminal law, was married today to his 26 year old secretary, Miss Jeanne Latour. The ceremony took place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Judge Kavanaugh had been on the bench 49 years.

Fardy Bus Service & Taxi Service
CHARLOTTETOWN to FORTUNE

TIME TABLE

Leaving	Charlottetown ..	4.00 p. m.	Leaving	Fortune	8.15 a. m.
"	Hazelbrook	4.20 p. m.	"	Dingwell's	8.25 a. m.
"	Keefe's Lake ...	4.35 p. m.	"	Dundas	8.45 a. m.
"	48 Road	4.45 p. m.	"	Bridgetown	8.50 a. m.
"	Cardigan	5.00 p. m.	"	Cardigan	9.05 a. m.
"	Bridgetown	5.15 p. m.	"	48 Station	9.20 a. m.
"	Dundas	5.20 p. m.	"	Keefe's Lake ...	9.30 a. m.
"	Dingwell's	5.40 p. m.	"	Hazelbrook	9.45 a. m.
Arrive	Fortune	5.50 p. m.	Arrive	Charlottetown..	10.05 a. m.

Headquarters in Charlottetown — DIANA TEA ROOMS,
Headquarters in Souris—LENNOX HOTEL

CITY BUS SERVICE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

CHARLOTTETOWN LEAVES		SOURIS TIMELEAVES	ELMIRA TIME
Souris	8.10 A. M.	Charlottetown	4.10 P. M.
St. Peter's	8.55 A. M.	Mt. Stewart	5.00 P. M.
Morell	9.15 A. M.	Morell	5.25 P. M.
Mt. Stewart	9.40 A. M.	St. Peter's	5.45 P. M.
Arrives Charlottetown	10.30 A. M.	Souris	6.30 P. M.

Bus will stop on signal at any point on route.
Headquarters in Charlottetown, Old Spain Tea Rooms.

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Don't be discouraged! . . . Cheer up your health with Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills. It will really surprise you how this remedy gives you new nerve force and vigor. You'll rest better, feel better, look better. For young and old.

for WEAK and NERVOUS PEOPLE

80th Anniversary

On Thursday evening, Nov. 8th, a number of the residents of Brackley, about twenty five in all, gathered at the home of Mrs. George Jackson, Sr., to offer their congratulations on the occasion of the anniversary of her eightieth birthday.

In the course of the evening, which was spent in a merry, social manner, Mrs. Jackson was presented with an address and among other gifts, a beautifully bound reference Bible. Mrs. Jackson, though taken completely by surprise, sincerely thanked her friends for their kind remembrance on that occasion.

Following is the address:

Mrs. Jackson,—A number of your Brackley friends have met here on this occasion to congratulate you on this the event of your eightieth birthday. It is indeed a happy event when one is permitted to pass the eightieth milestone on the highway of life, enjoying good health of mind and body. Your long and useful life spent in loving service for your Master and those who needed your gentle care, is bringing its rich reward.

Those of us who have been privileged to come under your gracious influence, have gained a real and lasting friendship for which we are grateful. There is nothing that keeps the heart young like gratitude. It is a warming, heartening impulse at all times, but, especially at this season of the year it causes us to recount and cherish our many blessings and surely, not the least among them are our faithful friends, of whom Mrs. Jackson ranks high among the dearest. It gives us great pleasure, dear friend, to offer you on this the anniversary of your birthday, our heartfelt gratitude for the sympathetic interest you have always taken in the affairs of this community, especially with regard to the Church, and missionary society, of which you have been a valued member ever since its organization here, thirteen years ago.

We trust, dear lady, that you may yet enjoy many happy birthdays, and as you approach the eventide of life, you may continue to experience God's bountiful goodness and tender mercies until you regain that richer, fuller life that lies in store for all the people of God.

And now we shall accompany our congratulations and good wishes with this little gift, as a loving assurance of the esteem in which you are held by the people of this community.

Signed on behalf of the Brackley friends.

"There is a tragedy nearly every half day in Southwest Lancashire," said Sir Samuel Brighouse, coroner, after holding inquests on five victims of road accidents in one day, four at Bootle and one at Southport.

Holman Gregory, K.C., the new City Recorder, sentencing two young men at the Old Bailey to 20 months hard labor for robbing a jeweller, said every bandit over 30 would go up for a long term of penal servitude in future.

CHANCERY SALE

OF LAND ON HIGHLAND AVENUE, CHARLOTTETOWN

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Decretal Order of the Court of Chancery made by the Honourable, the Vice-Chancellor, in a cause therein wherein Peter J. Pidgeon is Complainant and Benjamin Pidgeon and others are defendants, No. D 307, I WILL SET UP AND SELL by public auction on the premises on Thursday, the 15th day of November, A.D. 1934, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, ALL that lot of land whereof Sarah J. Pidgeon, deceased, died seized, having a frontage of 40 feet on the south side of Highland Avenue, in Charlottetown, and having a depth of 190 feet, and bounded on the east by land now or formerly owned by one, Tice, on the south by land now or formerly of William Weeks and on the west by land of Patrick Monaghan, being a part of the McGill estate, free from all encumbrances;

Such sale to be under the direction and subject to the approval of the said Court of Chancery. Conditions at sale.

For further particulars apply to Hon. H. F. MacPhee, Complainant's Solicitor, Charlottetown, or to the undersigned.

D. EDGAR SHAW,
Master in Chancery.

L-1972

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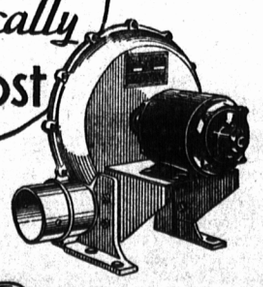

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