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H. R. STEWART,
Deputy Provincial Treasurer.
1929-11-30-21.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice to Creditors of First Meet-
ing Where Assignment Made

In the matter of the Estate of Char-
les R. Profit, Authorized Assignor.

Notice is hereby given that Char-
les R. Profit, of Alberton, did on the
1st day of November 1932, make an
assignment of all his property for
the benefit of his creditors and
that R. H. Rogers, Esq., Official
Receiver, has appointed me to be
Custodian of the Estate of the Deb-
tor until the first meeting of credi-
tors.

Notice is further given that the
first meeting of creditors in the above
estate will be held at the Law Courts
Building, Charlottetown, on Saturday
the 3rd day of December, 1932, at eleven
o'clock in the forenoon.

To entitle you to vote thereat
proof of your claim must be lodged
with me before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting
must be lodged with me prior thereto.
And further take notice that at such
meeting the creditors will elect the
permanent trustee.

And further take notice that if you
have any claim against the Estate
for which you are entitled to rank,
proof of such claim must be filed
with me or with the Trustee when
appointed; otherwise the proceeds of
the Debtor's Estate will be distrib-
uted among the parties entitled there-
to, without regard to your claim.

Dated at Summerside, Prince Ed-
ward Island, this 22nd day of Novem-
ber 1932.

FREDERICK J. E. WRIGHT,
CUSTODIAN
1716 11-25-32-11-31

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By JOANNA CANNAN

(Author of "Wild Berry Wine," etc.)

Instalment One

CHAPTER 1

GEOFFREY GILMOUR

John Gilmour pulled out his
watch and compared it with the
handsome inlaid mahogany clock on
the mantelpiece.

"Even to-day, Geoffrey can't be
punctual," he observed.

"Are you sure your watch is right,
John?" asked Mrs. Gilmour, turning
up the spirit-lamp under the mas-
sive silver kettle. "I haven't heard
the hall clock strike yet, Monday is
such a bad day for the time."

"I put my watch right on Friday
evening by the Post Office clock in
King William Street," stated her
husband. "It is not likely to have
lost over the week-end."

"I expect Geoff is making an
extra special toilet," said Patricia
Lysardie. "He told me he'd got a
new suit for the occasion. A black
jacket and striped trousers. The
perfect City Man."

John Gilmour looked at Patricia
and his heavy face brightened. He
had passed his fifty-second birth-
day and he felt older. He was be-
ginning to have a soft place in his
heart for a pretty girl.

"You will have to come up to the
office one day, and see where he
works, Pat," he told her. "Though
it's a pretty, fussy place to ask a
young lady to come to." His out-
look was Edwardian; humanity was
divided by the sharp line of sex be-
fore he began his dealings with it;
he thought of people as men and
women before he thought of them
as individuals; he was often heard
to observe that he did not under-
stand women, that this was not a
subject to discuss with a lady, that
this was a man's job.

"I should love to come," said Patricia
from where she stood at the
sideboard. "Can I help anyone to
scrambled eggs?"

"Yes, please!"

Fresh from a hot bath and cold
shower after it, Geoffrey Gilmour
was standing in the doorway, as at-
tractive a boy as the most self-sat-
isfied parents could hope to see. He
was not as tall as his father, but he
was slighter, and he did not give
the impression of being a small
man. His face had none of his
father's heaviness; he had inherited
his mother's calm, rather fine, good
looks. His black hair, brushed
smooth and shiny, grew in a peak
on a broad, intelligent forehead and
a pair of shapely black eyebrows
showed a tendency to meet above a

short, straight nose. He eyes were
blue, and the suns of nineteen
happy summers had tanned his skin
to a healthy golden brown.

Patricia to be funny. "Good-
morning, Mr. Gilmour Junior. What
is your opinion of the rise in Cen-
tral Argentines?"

Geoffrey walked across the room,
dropping a filial kiss on his mother's
cheek as he passed her. He took
Patricia by the back of her neck
and whirled her away from the
sideboard. "Geoffrey, darling!" pro-
tested Mrs. Gilmour, looking pleas-
ed. So little of life had her five-and-
forty years taught her, that her
long hope concerning Patricia and
Geoffrey leaped at the sight of such
familiarity.

"Shut up, Geoff," said Patricia.
"You've got to train for being a
City magnate, not a sheik. These
matters won't do for the firm of
Gilmour and Legate.

"Limited," added Geoffrey, sitting
down at the breakfast table. "Good-
morning, Father. Give the toast a
fair wind, Pat."

The dining-room at Hemshott is
one of the most pleasant rooms of
that pleasant, unpretentious house.
The big bay window at one
end of it opens out into the garden
almost under the boughs of a mag-
nificent cedar tree, and through the
dark pinnions you can see the
Thames wander between his water-
meadows, a changing mirror of the
cheerful English sky. On fine
nights Mrs. Gilmour would give
orders that the curtains should be
left uncurtained and then the moon
would hang in the branches of the
cedar and the river would be a rib-
bon of silver winding through the
black, mysterious land. There are
three other windows in the dining-
room which look out on a modest
terrace and a lawn which slopes
down to the river's edge. Like all
the rooms at Hemshott, the dining-
room had been recently re-decorated
by a substantial London firm, and
the effect was all that Evelyn
Gilmour had wished for: when one
sat down to meals there, one felt
both prosperous and refined.

"You'll have to breakfast before
eight thirty in future, Geoffrey, my
boy," said John Gilmour. "It'll take
quite half an hour to get from your
rooms to the office. Mr. Mossop is
a stickler for punctuality," he ad-
ded, with a grim look at the laugh-
ing face of his son.

He himself was not a man who
laughed often or easily. He laughed
at stories which were funny, and
smiled at jokes which were good
enough for Punch, but he had never
been as young as Geoffrey was, so
young that he laughed simply to be
in tune with the jollity of the ear-
ly-morning world. His life had been an
arduous one. He had left school at
fourteen, starting work as an office
boy in a firm of warehousemen,
making discreet and patient changes
whereby he might increase his
solid knowledge of business meth-
ods and finance, always working his
way up, till the moment when it
was no speculation to form a part-
nership with Henry Legate, a prac-
tical baker, and found the then
modest firm of Gilmour & Legate,
Biscuit Manufacturers. All his
wealth and position, therefore, had
been of his own making, and the
result not of brilliance, intellect nor
opportunity, but of fortitude, pre-
servance and honest toil. When
idle people envied him, he smiled
quite mirthlessly, knowing that for
whatever he had got he had given
full value; he had paid out his
youth for his position; his hair had
gone grey in the months during
which he had pulled his firm suc-
cessfully round the corner so inevi-
table a noncommercial enterprise. He
did not see anything so very merry
in life as he had lived it, and he
was convinced that he had lived it
the right way.

Geoffrey's sanguine outlook, his
easy acceptance of the pleasant

PURITY FLOUR

STILL THE BEST FOR BREAD

things which nearly forty years of
his father's work had got for him,
exasperated John Gilmour. In com-
parison with what he had been at
nineteen, he saw his son luxurious
and pleasure-loving. He considered
him effeminate. He was going to
make a man of him.
(To be Continued.)

BEDEQUE

The members of the Young Peo-
ples Society of the United Church
at Centreville Bedeque, entertain-
ed their parents, at their regular
meeting, followed by a social even-
ing, on Wednesday, November 16th
at the vestry of the United Church.
A very large attendance of mem-
bers and parents were present.

The many friends of Mrs. John
Burrows of Wilmo Valley, will be
pleased to hear that she is recover-
ing as rapidly as can be expected
from her serious operation in the
Prince County Hospital.

A number of old friends from
Bedeque and vicinity attended the
funeral services of the late Mrs.
William A. Dunbar (formerly Miss
Sarah Rix, a native of Bedeque) at
Alma on Friday afternoon.

Miss Margaret White of Middle-
ton, has been spending a pleasant
holiday in New Glasgow, the wel-
come guest of M. S. Harland Hill.

M. S. C. W. Croken, entertained
the members of the Women's In-
stitute, at her hospitable home in
Emerald, recently. The school com-
mittee reported the purchase of
shades and look for school, and
they also reported having painted
the exterior of the School. Bills
were read and ordered to be paid.
The members will be entertained at
the home of Mrs. J. A. Murphy, at
the next meeting.

The following is the standing of
Honour Roll for the Fernwood
School:

Grade X-1. Alma Gould; 2.
Kathleen Sherry; 3. Thomas Mac-
Kanna; 4. Emmett Rannah.

Grade IX-1. Margaret MacKin-
non; 2. B'endon Sherry.

Grade VIII-1. Rowen Sherry;
2. Everett MacKanna.

Grade VII-1. Constance Mac-
Farlane.

Grade V-1. Kenneth Hender-
son; 2. Florence MacKinnon; 3.
Beatrice Dorlon; 4. Edward Dol-
ron.

Grade IV (Sr.)-1. Ruth Mar-
Kinnon; 2. Ralph MacKinnon; 3.
Harold Gould; 4. Henry Gaudet.

Grade IV (Jr.)-1. Edna Sherry;
2. Lorne MacFarlane.

Grade III-1. Vera Sherry; 2.
Ruth Leard and Edna Pineau.

Grade II (Sr.)-1. Louis Pineau;
Margaret Dorlon.

Grade II (Jr.)-1. Edgar Sherry;
2. Mary Dorlon.

Grade I (Sr.)-1. Edward Pineau;
2. Albert Gaudet.

Grade I (Jr.)-1. Pauline Hen-
derson; 2. George MacFarlane; 3.
Frank MacFarlane; 4. Noreen
Henderson.-B.

NORTH TRYON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

On the evening of November 21,
1932, at the home of Mrs. Fred
Leard, the members of the North
Tryon Women's Institute held
their annual meeting.

The President, Mrs. Leard open-
ed the meeting with the reading
of the Institute Creed. Roll call
was responded to by each member
paying her dues for the ensuing
year. Four new members were ad-
ded to the roll. Minutes of the 1931
annual meeting were then read,
followed by the reading of the Oc-

tober meeting, both readings were
approved as read. Secretary then
read the financial report, interior
of the school painted at a cost of
\$30.24, \$1.50 subscribed to the Den-
tal Clinic. A donation was sent to
the Sanatorium. Some gifts of
clothing was sent to the children
of the Protestant Orphanage at
Christmas 1931. The members are
making an Autograph Quilt which
we intend sending to the Protest-
ant Orphanage this Christmas.

School and Sick Committees gave
their report. Election of officers for
the ensuing year resulted as fol-
lows:

President-Mrs. Frank Dixon.
Vice-President-Mrs. Fred Leard.
Secretary-Margaret Callbeck
(re-elected).

Treasurer-Mrs. Arthur Dawson,
(re-elected).

Directors-Margaret Waller, Mrs.
Heath Chisholm and Leah Lord.
Auditors-Mrs. Wilfred Inman
and Ethel Leard.

The new President closed the
meeting by all singing "God Save
The King". A dainty lunch was
then served by the hostess, and a
social half hour was very much
enjoyed.

On the evening of November 24,
the North Tryon Women's Institute
were entertained by the ladies of
the Albany Pleasant Circle In-
stitute at the home of Mrs. Elmer
Gamble where a very pleasant
evening was spent in games, con-
tests and readings, after which a
bounteous lunch was enjoyed by
all. The Vice-President, Mrs. Leard
thanked the Albany Institute for
the very pleasant evenings enter-
tainment which was responded to
by Mrs. Emmet Croken, President
of Albany Institute.

The Indian Nationalist recently
went through a six day period of
abstention from food in an effort
to enforce upon upper caste Hindus
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equality for the Hindu lower classes
or "untouchables."

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Miss Nila Cram Cook is the
daughter of the late George Cram
Cook, the poet, and on December
21, 1931, her 22nd birthday, she
became converted to Hinduism and
was admitted into the inner sanc-
tuary of the Arya Samaj sect. An
exception was made in her case
under a ruling from the Brahmin
priests that she had lived in India
tens of thousands of years ago in
another incarnation, and had
stayed only temporarily from the
spiritual realm.

She said she saw her salvation
in the teachings of Mr. Gandhi,
whom she regarded as "the pro-
totype of Christ". She lives on a

Next Gandhi Fast

Likely to be Duet

DELHI, India, Nov. 30-The Amer-
ican girl, Nila Cram Cook, who
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ligion, has written a letter to the
Mahatma Gandhi announcing her
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houseboat on Dal Lake with her
three year old son. Her husband is
a young Greek of aristocratic birth,
but she prefers to live apart and
go under her maiden name.

Noted English and American
converts to Hinduism are Miss Ma-
deline Slade, daughter of a British
admiral, and the former Nancy
Miller, of Seattle, Washington, who
married the Maharajah of Indore.

Penny a Dish

Restaurant Opened

In Indianapolis

A "penny-a-dish restaurant has
been opened in Indianapolis by
the Seventhday Adventist Welfare
Society. The establishment, which
will operate on a non-profit basis
will be one of a chain run by the
society in larger cities.

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Fries, supervisor, said. "Our cafe is
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over from one small job to another."

Woman Receives

Rank of Commander

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rank of Commander of the Legion
to a woman, for the second time
in history.

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one of the world's greatest dealers
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moted from Officer to Command-
er, joining in that rank Countess
de Noailles, poetess, the only other
woman Commander in the Legion's
history.

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tribution of 600 ribbons and ro-
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the success of the Colonial Ex-
position. Madame de Vilmorin had
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