

Fish and Game News (T. M. G.)

Have just learned from Mr. Grant Rogers of the Fish and Game Executive that Mr. Harold Peters from the United States Biological Survey will be in Charlottetown on about May 14th, at which time the monthly meeting of the Fish and Game Protective Association will be held. We hardly imagine present members of the Fish and Game will need an invitation to be on hand to hear and see Mr. Peters' Motion pictures, but an invitation is extended to any sportsman who have not joined and who wish to do so.

We know there are plenty of real honest to goodness sportsmen on our island who wish to see these birds increase so that some day they might have the privilege of shooting them in an open season, but there are also gunners who get an itchy trigger finger when coming upon any game, regardless of open or closed season. To those gunners we would like to convey this message: At the present time the Fish and Game now have seventy-three members and each of these members are Deputy Game Wardens so the chap hunting in the same field as you may be a Game Warden. There is a large fine imposed on any person shooting these birds also the chance of losing your precious fire arms.

Providing weather conditions are as good in the future as it has been in the past month Game birds of all descriptions should have a good hatching season and if ammunition continues to stay frozen as it is at the present time our Game Birds will have a wonderful opportunity to increase.

FORMER P. E. I. MINISTER INDUCTED AT AUBURN

AUBURN, Ont. — An impressive and dignified service was held on Friday afternoon in Knox Presbyterian church, Auburn, when Rev. A. O. Thompson, B. A., D. D., was inducted into the pastoral charge of Auburn, Blyth and Smith's Hill Presbyterian churches. The service was under the auspices of the Presbytery of Huron, and the moderator, Rev. D. J. Lane of Clinton, presided.

Rev. Richard Stewart, of Goderich read the Scripture and Mr. Lane offered prayer. An inspiring sermon was preached by Mr. Stewart, whose theme was getting back to God and the Bible.

Rev. Hugh Jack, of Senforth, interim moderator, narrated the steps leading up to the call. Miss Josephine Weir rendered a solo. At this juncture Mr. Lane conducted the ceremony of induction, after which Dr. Thompson was given the right hand of fellowship by the other ministers. Following this was an address given to the minister and one to the congregation. Rev. Dr. J. H. Barnett, of Goderich addressed Dr. Thompson, stressing that he was an ambassador of Christ. Rev. Wm. Weir, of Hensall, addressed the congregation, admonishing the members to be loyal and to co-operate with their new pastor.

Fraternal greetings were brought by Rev. P. H. Streeter of St. Mark's Anglican church, Rev. A. E. Silver of the Baptist church and Rev. W. G. Rose of the United church. The congregation then retired to the Sunday school room, where lunch was served. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson were introduced to the members by John Houston, Auburn, Melvin Tyndall, Smith's Hill and James Laidlaw, Blyth. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson come from Brookfield, Prince Edward Island.



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GIRL OF THE TURF

By MARY DOUGLASS STOVALL

CHAPTER I

Cary Morgan would not let herself be unhappy this day. She stood by the notes window in San Francisco while she pulled on her driving gloves and watched an airplane wing its way above the Golden Gate—a giant clipper heaving its long legs across the Pacific.

"I'm going home," she whispered to herself. "And I'm going to see him again." The thought brought quick ecstasy to her, like the surging of spring in her blood. How long it had been since she had felt an emotion she could call her own!

The rented car was parked conveniently near the hotel entrance and already a precious hour had elapsed. Still she hesitated to start home, for her mother might do it—hesitated because she did not know what her mother might do if left alone in her present uncertain mood, for Lucretia Tyne lay on her bed, her eyes closed, her hands chilly. Lucretia was a small blond woman, beautifully molded, not quite forty, much too young-looking to be the mother of a twenty-year-old daughter such as Cary.

Cary, tall and business-like, was pretty well used to her mother's innocent trickery of her blue eyes. Lucretia's stirred and her long lashes fluttered. Cary went swiftly across the room to her. "Will you be a right, Lucretia? Is your head any worse?" The word mother had been lifted bodily from Cary's vocabulary—at Lucretia's suggestion—and in its place was substituted the more contemporary-sounding title.

Before Lucretia could answer, her friend Ivy Dana came in from an adjoining room. Apparently she had overheard, for she said, "Lucretia, sense Cary. Of course you will be all right. You run along. I'll be here if she needs anything." Cary gave Ivy a grateful smile.

What a difference between two women! Where Lucretia was small and dainty, Ivy was big, bordering on the homely side with her humorous, too-large mouth and her high cheekbones. But what Ivy lacked in looks was made up by an incredibly sturdy disposition linked with a high zest for living.

Ivy went on, "Besides she didn't get this way until she found you were going down to the Garth ranch. Lucretia made a small fluttering movement. 'How can you say such a thing, Ivy? You know how it hurt me to have David Garth do this last cruel thing to me. He knew all the time how I felt about those horses and that boy.' Her voice, low and wounded that way, never failed to make Cary feel she was somehow, entirely wrong and her mother altogether right.

"It was my impression, my dear," Ivy said, "that you had even mentioned in David's will. Wasn't it Cary who fell heir to half the horses and Anthony Garth the other half?" Lucretia chose to ignore the question. "What can Cary do with racing horses? She'll get rid of them as quickly as possible, of course. Jim Constance will handle the whole matter when he gets here, so I don't see why she even bothers—if that is really what she is going for." Suspicion edged her

MILLVIEW SCHOOL

Honour Roll for April of Millview School. Grade X, Sr.—1, Adele Ings. Grade X, Jr.—1, Alent. Grade IX—1, Vernon MacIntyre. Grade VIII—1, Eileen MacKenzie; 2, Rena Storey; 3, Lou Weatherbie. Grade VI, Sr.—1, Wilbert MacKenzie; 2, Marion Mutlow. Grade VI, Jr.—1, Arlene Ings; 2, Bernadette MacKenzie; 3, Rena Crane. Grade P, Sr.—1, Walter Crane; 2, Marion Weatherbie; 3, John Weatherbie. Grade V, Jr.—1, Gordon Jenkins. Grade III—1, Leo MacKenna; 2, Elwood Weatherbie; 3, Audlene Morrissey. Grade I, A.—1, Edna Weatherbie. Grade I, B.—1, Allison Ings; 2, Kenneth Grant and Emory Crane, equal; 3, Bobbie Crane. Grade I, C.—1, Harold Mutlow. Grade I, D.—1, George Taylor. Perfect attendance—Rena Storey, Eleanor Drake, Arlene Ings, Leo MacKenna, Allison Ings and Bobbie Crane. Highest average Senior Classes 85%—Eileen MacKenzie. Highest average Junior Classes 80%—Arlene Ings. Katherine E. MacPherson—Teacher.

NEW HAVEN W. I.

The regular meeting of this Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Rich MacPhee with thirteen members present.

Meeting opened in the usual way and roll call was answered. Each member giving some quilting material. It was decided to make these quilts as soon as possible, also to get sewing material from the Red Cross.

It was moved that six new blinds be bought for school. Committee reported having sent gifts to soldiers boys of district, bill of 7.50 was paid for these gifts. Fifteen pairs of booties were very gratefully received from Mrs. Lloyd Frizel to help make up a box for "Air Raid Shelters."

Collection for evening was 70 cents. Mrs. Michael Devereaux kindly invited members for next meeting, roll call to be exchange of flower slips or seeds.

One new member was welcomed. The following committees were appointed: Program committee—Mrs. Harold Stone and Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon. Lunch committee—Miss Ella Boyle. School Committee for next two months—Mrs. Frank McElroy and Mrs. Gus Tierney. After a delectable lunch, meeting closed with God Save the King.

NOT FOR SHOW

SUDBURY, Ont., April 26.—(CP)—Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa told a Victory Loan gathering here tonight that "Canadian troops will not be used to put on a show for the uninformed who clamor for a second front, or another front. I have that assurance on the word of General Andy McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Army Overseas."

could easily have made it \$100,000. "I would say you can stand a lot yet, my dear, and probably will have to," Ivy said, as she sat down at the dressing table and began buffing her nails. Cary would have reason to recall the prediction more than once in the days that followed.

"I imagine," Ivy went on, "that being married three times and losing two husbands within six months of each other must be tough, especially when losing two means the end of fat alimony from one and a sizeable check each month from the other." She examined a nail critically. "But who am I to judge? While you were having three matrimonial adventures I had to content myself with one husband who stuck to me like a leech—but I loved it."

Cary smiled to herself. Ivy knew to a split hair how far she could insult Lucretia and get away with it. Lucretia moved uneasily and opened her eyes. "I surely hope you wouldn't call David Garth a husband after ten years' separation," Lucretia said in an offended voice. "The unappetizing moments of my life were spent on that ranch. Oh, how I hated the place." Then she opened her eyes and spoke to

Cary. "I suppose you'll be seeing Anthony Garth." Cary tried to keep her face still when she answered, for she felt rather than saw both Lucretia and Ivy watching her closely. "Perhaps I shall," she said carelessly as if it didn't matter. "Anyway, I won't be long. When I return we'll go to that Italian place on Francisco Street—the one you like, Ivy—and stuff ourselves."

"Don't be absurd, Cary. Of course you'll see him," Lucretia said, not so easily pushed out of the conversation as Cary imagined. "I believe that is why you are going down there—to see that boy," she accused. "But let me tell you this—I have plenty of reason to believe he was—"

"Don't say it," Ivy warned. "You can't hold him responsible for mistakes of other people. You would have saved yourself much unhappiness by accepting David's story that he picked him up in a card room. Now don't be surprised if after all these years Cary and Anthony find each other more interesting than when they were kids together." Cary faced her mother, her eyes level, the slow red mounting to her

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PRINCE EDWARD

Garth did to me." But Cary not hear. She was already hurried way down the hall to elevator. (To be Continued)

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