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CANOE COVE Y.P.S.

The regular meeting of Canoe Cove Y.P.S. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDougall on Feb. 6.

Meeting opened by singing the Doxology followed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The scripture reading taken from John 14: 1-14 was read in unison.

The lesson "Many Mansions" was read by Mrs. Sandy MacKenzie. The hymn, "Rescue the Perishing" then closed the devotional part of the meeting.

Minutes were read and adopted followed by the roll call which was a verse of scripture answered by 12 members.

It was moved and seconded that Caroline MacKenzie and Eleanor Carson secure books for a play.

It was also moved and second-

ed that Mrs. Albert MacDougall and Mrs. Milton MacNevia be on the lunch committee for next month.

Meeting closed by repeating the Missa Benedictio after which a delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge assisted by the hostess.

BURGESS BEDTIME

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sadly. "He caught another," said he.

"Another what?" asked Nibblet.

"Another of our cousins, a Meadow Mouse. That is what comes of living with nothing but grass to hide under," said Whitefoot.

"I want walls," squeaked Nibblet, "and I wish I was right back home this minute."

Noted Tributes At Funeral Of L. D. Warren

Marked tribute to the memory of Louis Davies Warren, who died last Friday night at his home, 30 Strathcona Avenue, was offered by many mourners who attended the funeral service.

Members of Parliament from Prince Edward Island, many government officials who had been associated with Mr. Warren during his long connection with the Civil Service, practically all members of the session of Stewarston United Church and representatives of the Women's Missionary Society of that church were among the persons who were present for the service.

Rev. Dr. F. S. Milliken, minister of Stewarston Church, conducted the service during which a solo, "My Task," was sung by Harry Underwood as a special mark of appreciation. The chapel of Hulse and Playfair Limited, 315 McLeod Street, was crowded with mourners who were representative of the exceptionally wide circle of acquaintances Mr. Warren had formed during his lifetime.

At the time of his death, Mr. Warren was chief of the customs check branch, department of National Revenue, and a great number of his associates in that department paid their respects at the funeral.

Mr. Warren was a constant worshipper at Stewarston Church where his wife, the former Annie P. McNeill, is prominent in various spheres of activity.

Born at North Rustico, P. E. I., in 1889, Mr. Warren came to Ottawa in 1911 to join the Civil Service in which he became a valuable employe through his accuracy, devotion to requirements and natural ability. Although of a reserved disposition, he had gained the enduring friendship of many persons in Ottawa, all of whom held him in the highest esteem.

Members of the family, are his widow, one son, J. Lloyd Warren of Toronto, two sisters and one brother. The sisters are Mrs. C. H. Callbeck and Miss Ora J. Warren, both of Ottawa, and the brother is Leigh Warren of North Rustico, P. E. I. Also with the immediate family was Mrs. B. F. Simpson of Lynn, Mass., a sister of the widow.

Following the service at 4 p.m., the cortège proceeded to Beechwood Cemetery where entombment took place in a vault. Interment will be made in the spring at the Cavendish Cemetery in Prince Edward Island. (The Ottawa Citizen)

CORNWALL NOTES

Saturday night was a big night for the youngsters in Cornwall Rink with hockey and Ice Sports.

Dr. Andrews of Pine Hill addressed the Sunday evening meeting in the United Church.

The Women's Institute held a very successful bean supper on Monday evening in aid of the Hall.

Friends of Mrs. Harry Cummings will be sorry to know she is ill and will wish her continued improvement.

Mrs. Kennison MacKinnon has returned to her home in Cornwall after an extended visit with her son Robert in Texas and other relatives in the Middle States.

The many friends of Mrs. Lorne MacPhail will be sorry to know she is in the Prince Edward Island Hospital for treatment and hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Earle Ings Queens County President of the Federation of Agriculture met with representatives of the different school districts in Cornwall Hall to make plans for the Membership drive.

Cornwall residents can now reach the City in about ten minutes via the ice bridge, making Cornwall a suburb, and cutting off several miles by driving down the Ferry Road a distance of less than three miles to the ice bridge, and there is Brighton half a mile away.



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By Samuel Hopkins Adams

"Is it? I didn't see it." The news had not excited her.

"I can get what money I need from him," she said.

"That's nice," observed the girl. "I'm making reservations for you to sail at three this afternoon."

"No, you're not, Simms." "You're not going to keep this up this farce surely."

"To the drop of the curtain," she assured him.

"Maida! You'll get found out." "Not if I can help it."

"A fat chance with that circus showman lugging you around."

"Simms, dear, will you do something for me." The request was supported by an upward slant of the chin so angelically alluring as to arouse his acute distrust.

"What is it?" "Go back on this boat and wait for me on the pier in New York."

"And leave you here?" "Why not?" "You'll get into all sorts of trouble."

Her laughter rippled. "I've made a start already."

"That dancer chap?" he asked. "Never mind who, I'll come back all in one piece, I daresay."

"I don't get you at all, Maida," asseverated her near-fiance forlornly.

"Vacation, my dear. After it's over I'll toddle back to school and be a nice, meek, well-behaved little girl again."

"I'll stick around," announced Mr. Simms Waring with dignity, "and see that you do."

She sighed. "You don't know much about me, do you, Simms? Well, I can't give you understanding. Or even warning. So stay. But behave."

Mr. Metzger and Wallis appeared and presently the three were in an open equipage with their luggage piled before them, driving past a succession of window displays of which the girl's avid eyes took due note. Outside of special sections of Paris and New York there is more concentrated shop appeal in Hamilton for the seduction of the feminine purse than anywhere else on the map.

At the hotel Miss M. McCabe, duly registered, was conducted to an airy corner suite which was expected, as Mr. Metzger confided to Wallis ear, to knock her eye out. It fell short of the desired effect. She accepted it as a matter of course, thereby confirming the manager's opinion that she was a cool, once she was unmasked.

A typed sheet of paper was brought to her which she read with initial incomprehension rapidly verging into wrathful dismay. She applied a rebellious mouth to the telephone and requested that Mr. Kane be sent to her at once. She met him in her sitting room with the paper dramatically extended. "Have you seen this?"

"Yes, I have one. Metzky is some entrepreneur."

"I think it's dire." Reception at Press Headquarters. "I don't want to be received at Press Headquarters. Garden Party Benelli. I didn't come here to waste time at garden parties, Aquarium, Coral Beach, Sea Garden, Tom Moore's, Lily Factory, The Old Fort, read the girl in a crescendo of disgust.

"All timed and scheduled like a boarding school tour. I don't want to be leashed like a young lady's academy. I don't want Mr. Metzger typing me around Bermuda."

"Calm yourself, my chee-ild-What do you want?"

"I want to ride one of those bicycles with a basket growing on its neck. I want to hire a funny open carriage with a bored horse and a dinky driver and go places and do things. I want to buy a bathing suit and swim in the nice blue ocean. I want to climb aboard the first toy boat that I see and sail out to that small pink island and tell the people in the large pink house that we're shipwrecked mariners and need a drink. I want to go wherever that funny puffy railroad goes and not get off till it stops. I want to lunch in one place and dine in another and dance all night. And I want to shop for perfumery, and sweater sets, and gloves, and doekin, and sport socks and hats and eighteen different kinds of gadgets. Take me down town quick, Wally, before Mr. Metzger begins personally conducting us. I've got shop fever."

"It's all right if you have the price."

"Doesn't Lex-Lohengrin stand expenses?"

"Necessary expenses." "Well, aren't clothes necessary?" she countered with triumphant feminine logic. "If you don't want to take me I'll run away by myself."

"Oh, I'll take you." They decided to walk. On the way he again advanced Mr. Metzger's claims as as persuasively as he could. They ought at least to give the afternoon to their cicrons. "All he's after is a pictorial record of the trip. Scenic background, you know."

"Let him have it. There's plenty of scenery, Bermuda's all scenery." "He wants us in front of it."

"What for? The newspapers?" "Some sort of house organ. Besides, he's hoping to get a movie of us in the act of being wonder-trippers."

She frowned. "I thought we'd been over that before." "I do think you're treating poor Metzky like a stepchild."

"I'm not. It's only his camera?" He ruminated. "Does Waring object?"

After a moment of hesitancy she replied, "He might."

"Yes, I can see that a well-known playboy marrying a simple and beautiful secretary might have his feelings hurt by premature publicity."

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Dean Of Home Economics At Mt. A. Speaks To Assoc.

The Prince Edward Island branch of the Canadian Home Economics Association met at the home of the president, Mrs. E. S. Coffin on Friday evening, February 24. After a short business meeting the speaker of the evening was introduced — Miss Doris Runciman, Dean of Home Economics at Mount Allison University. Miss Runciman chose Nutrition as her topic for discussion, not only because it is her favorite subject, but also because food and nutrition occupy a central position on the world's stage today.

Miss Runciman presented a very interesting picture of the functions and work carried on by such international organizations as F.A.O.; W.H.O.; and the World Food Council. She then went on to describe the purposes and work of the Canadian Council of Nutrition, and the Division of Nutrition in Ottawa. Mention was made of the importance of the food consumption studies carried on by the Dominion Government.

In summing up her talk Miss Runciman pointed out that although governments, research and science have done a tremendous amount of work in the past forty years toward bettering the nations food habits we still have people inadequately fed. Some of the reasons for this are that insufficient publicity is given foods which would go a long way toward making people well nourished; that changing people's food habits is a long slow process; that too many people have an indifferent attitude toward nutrition. Other reasons are that there is an inadequate distribution of food supplies to some parts of the world; and information given the public on the subject of nutrition is not specific enough.

Miss Runciman stated that workers in the field of nutrition could do a better job of motivating good nutrition if: 1, there was more co-ordination between nutrition and the education system of the schools; 2, teachers would change the attitude of the young people so that they would want to learn more about it; 3, teachers

of up-to-date research findings. The Association was very fortunate in having Miss Runciman with them. The information presented was of vital importance to all present, and was delivered in an interesting manner.

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