

KING COLE TEA

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Declares Yank Units In Korea "In Bad Shape"

NEW YORK, (AP)—Gen. James Van Fleet Saturday night described American units in Korea as being "in bad shape."

The former 8th army commander said they are "considerably under-strength. The shortages are made up in Koreans."
Van Fleet addressed a West Point Founders' Day dinner, given by the West Point Society of New York. He declared:
"A rifle squad in World War II was made up of 12 men. Today it comprises nine men. In Korea it consists of six or seven Americans and two or three Koreans. They have PFCs privates first

class as squad leaders who may be men with short periods of service. A second lieutenant has three such squads."

Large Attendance At Tignish School Ice Sports

A very large crowd attended the annual ice sports in the Tignish rink on Tuesday night, March 10, when an elimination contest was held to decide who would represent Tignish in the West Prince Ice Sports to be held in Alberton on Friday night, March 13th.

The following are the results:
Boys, 5 years and under: 1. Jimmy McAlduff; 2. Allison MacDonald.

Boys, 6 and 7 years: 1. Tilman Martin; 2. Billy Perry.
Girls, 6 and 7 years: 1. Frances Harper; 2. Aldina Fennessey.

Girls, 9 and 10 years: 1. Catherine McHugh; 2. Marilyn MacDonald; 3. Susan Hogan.

Boys, 9 and 10 years: 1. Ralph Perry; 2. Leonard Hogan; 3. Billy Keough.

Girls, 11 years: 1. Opal Silliker; 2. Eleanor MacDonald; 3. Annie Marie McAlduff.

Girls, 12 years: 1. Lena Perry; 2. Freida Bernard; 3. Carrie Keough.

Boys, 11 and 12 years: 1. Gene Kinch; 2. Arthur Fennessey; 3. David Richard.

Girls, 13 years: 1. Frances McHugh; 2. Sylvia Silliker; 3. Ernestine MacDonald.

Boys, 13 and 14 years: 1. Peter Gaudet; 2. John Richard; 3. Roy Harper.

Girls, 14 and 15 years: 1. Yvonne Perry; 2. Florence Buote; 3. Marion Keough.

Boys, 15 and 16 years: 1. Joseph MacDonald; 2. Leonard Broderick; 3. Ernest DesRoches.

Girls, 15 and 16 years: 1. Yvonne Perry; 2. Sylvia Silliker; 3. Jean Arsenault.

The one mile relay race, boys versus girls, was won by the boys in a close finish. The girls' team was composed of Jean Arsenault, Florence Buote, Yvonne Perry and Sylvia Silliker; the boys' team, Joseph MacDonald, Edward McInnis, Ernest DesRoches and Leonard Broderick.

The starter for the night was Francis Clohosey, and the judges were Omer Bernard, Anne Gaudette and Jos. A. MacDonald.

A number of West Prince firms kindly donated prizes for the sports.

The winners of first and second places in each event competed against Alberton, O'Leary and Mount Pleasant to decide the West Prince champions.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Mrs. Eddie Hill of Port Coquitlam, B. C., dug up last Fall what looked like a stuffed turkey but turned out to be a freak carrot. Those professional stunt men will stop at nothing. So a glass factory in Austria is making a gigantic bottle for a stunt man who expects to make the bottle his home for a whole year. Life under such circumstances could be a bit tiresome but certainly the fellow would feel no drafts.

The mating dance of the whooping cranes is something to talk about. A pair of lovers will caper about for a few minutes, then bound into the air. Down on the ground, once more the male will bow gracefully with wings outspread. A dancing couple can cover over two feet at each step or turn, and cover a wide circle of ground as they covort to the music of the bugling.

This beautifully executed dance may soon be a thing of the past. Why? The whooping cranes have died out until today there are less than 35 of them in existence. The few left are believed to nest in the marshy areas in North Saskatchewan.

These beautiful birds stand over 6 ft. high, are pure white, except for a cardinal cap and black wing tips.

The late Charles Easter of North Wiltshire, wrote five dime novels longhand but never sent any of them to a publisher. Why? Because he wrote them solely for his own entertainment.

Did you know that Daniel Fitzgerald a factory workman whose job it was grinding plaster of paris was the inventor of the Salamander safe which replaced primitive wooden ones?

Fitzgerald had the habit of washing his hands in the same basin. One day he put the partly water filled basin on the stove to heat. It didn't heat, though he had a big fire going at the time. Surprised, Dan threw out the water and took a close look at the inner surface of the basin. It was coated with plaster of paris. Now he removed the coating, again put water in the vessel and placed it on the stove. Result: the water began to heat at once.

Fitzgerald now wondered where his discovery would best fit. Suddenly he thought of making fire proof safes to protect people's valuables. Next he obtained a patent and started making Salamander safes, so, you see, how an ordinary worker found the secret of a fire proof safe simply by washing his hands.

Ted Earl Hartwig, 62, of Phoenix, Arizona had his sight bequeathed to him by the late Muriel Thayer, after 30 years of blindness.

That's right, and here's the how of it: Muriel willed her eyes to an eye bank shortly before she died.

A 1/2 inch circle of cornea from the dead woman's eye was transplanted in Hartwig's right eye, from which a similar piece had been removed. The operation was a complete success and now a blind man's vision has been restored after 30 years, and by a modern miracle of surgery.

A person interrupts and endangers his climb up the ladder of insight into the work done, and being done, in their school.

On Tuesday afternoon of the 10th at 1:30 P. M. another large crowd of parents and friends went to the Convent school where they were conducted to the Grade I - II class-room for a Song of Welcome followed by a reading which was very well done, then a lively spelling match followed by the signing of the register while work was being examined.

At 2:00 they were taken to the Grade VI class-room for two choral readings interspersed with song, then an oral reading of "An Indian Arrowhead". This was followed by a demonstration of colored maps of Southern Ontario; after this an interesting match in geography, grammar, arithmetic and spelling in which the score was 27-25 in favor of the girls. The writings and posters displayed on the walls were then examined, also the work at each child's seat.

At 2:30 the visitors moved on to Grade XI where they were welcomed with a class song. The pupils here did French vocabulary and sentences on the board and worked physics problems on centre of gravity, etc.

This brought the time to 3:00 P. M. and the parents to the Grade X class-room for more fine singing and a well planned lesson on Europe; the pupils then entertained by reading of compositions and original poems.

Just before the dismissal bell, the parents had completed their visit to this school. The teachers and pupils enjoyed their guests while the parents on their part found they had spent a most profitable afternoon and learned a great deal about the progress being made in their school.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS AGNES ADAMS

—Relatives and friends of Miss Agnes Adams were shocked and saddened to learn of her sudden death on Friday evening, February 13th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eibert Millman, with whom she had been making her home in recent years at Kensington.

The late Miss Adams, who was in her 81st year, was, with the exception of an occasional brief period, a life-long resident of Burlington, first at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Adams, and later at the home of an uncle, the late Mr. Robert Adams.

She will long be remembered for her strong and unswerving character and integrity and her loyalty and faithful service in the Anglican Church and in the Women's Auxiliary in which she continued to take a lively and contributory interest in all the years since circumstances had curtailed her active participation. For many years she capably filled the office of Dorcas Secretary, and annually acted as hostess at the ball-packing meetings.

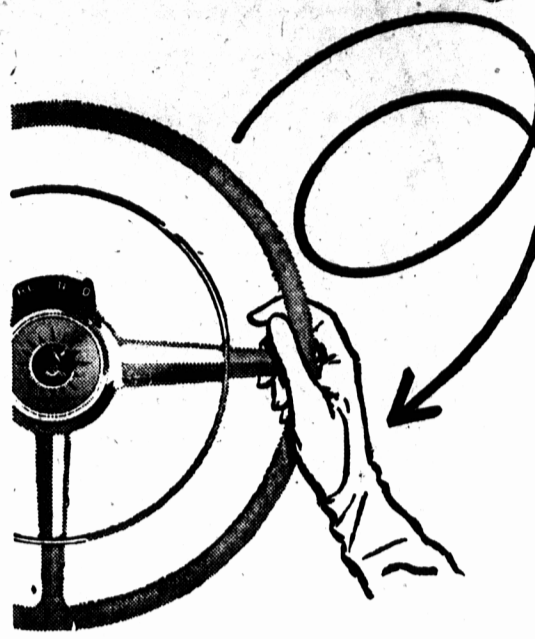
Surviving are two brothers and three sisters—Jonathan, Somersworth, Mass., Lucy Mrs. Wesley Lecky, Ridgville, Maine, Christina, Mrs. Johnstone Ramsay, Kensington P. E. I., and Hudson and Margaret on the homestead at Burlington, as well as several nephews and nieces. Two sisters, Janet and Dorothy, predeceased her.

The funeral was held on Sunday from Davison's Funeral Home, Kensington, to St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Burlington, where the service was conducted by the rector, Rev. R. W. Coupland, B. A.

The hymns — "The Lord's My Shepherd," and "Abide with Me" were led by the choir with Mrs. W. J. Profit at the Organ. Pallbearers were Messrs. Roy Bryanton, Elwin Bryanton, W. B. Warren, Daniel Hickox, Ellis Profit and Nelson Paynter. Burial was in the Church cemetery.

—Bur.

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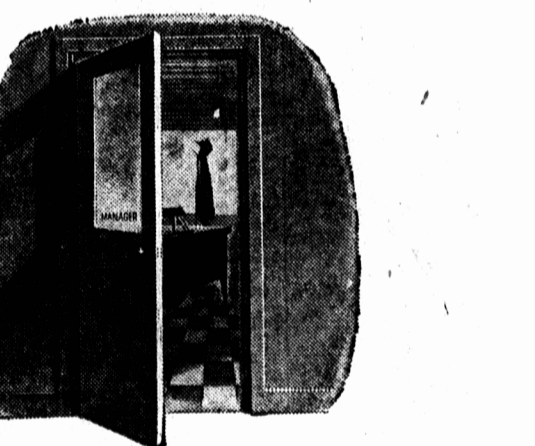
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the custom of celebrating birthdays had its origin in Egypt. In those early times only the gods had birthdays. The so-called blue bloods were the next to follow



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Tignish And Dalton Schools Visited

—As it was impossible for visitors to both schools in one afternoon, it was decided that the Dalton School be visited on Tuesday afternoon of Education Week and the Convent School the following Tuesday, March 10th.

At 1:30 P. M. a large number of parents and friends were met and ushered to the Grade III - IV Class-room where they were entertained and shown what the children were able to do in oral reading, geography, arithmetic and singing. At 2:25 P. M. they were brought to Grade IV - V class-room where the children welcomed them with a pretty class-song, next they had a spelling match, then showed how well they could read in English and in French.

From here they were conducted to the French primary class-room for a Welcome song, then a lively choral reading entitled "When The Little Boy Ran Away." In the arithmetic match Grade III was victorious over Grade II. Grade I also had a match after which all sang a French song and displayed their ability in gymnastics. While the register was being signed, the parents were much pleased while examining the writing and drawings.

From here the visitors were brought next door to the Grade VII class-room where they were welcomed with a pretty song, then a choral reading entitled "Wander Thirst." An arithmetic match in measures was next in order, followed by a pleasant examination of drawings and poster work.

3:00 P. M. which time so quickly brought the interested friends to the Grade VIII - IX class-room for a lively spelling match and a well conducted geography lesson on Europe. After hearing more fine singing, the parents examined the drawings and posters made by the class.

This brought to a close a very pleasant day for the teachers and parents and a most profitable day for the parents who got such an

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