

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Actual Court Trials More Absorbing Than Fiction

By Ruhamal S. Frank

There were probably a hundred people or more with enough physical energy and leisure to attend the court trial last week who stayed home instead trying to keep boredom and gloom at bay by reading a succession of "who-dun-its." They just didn't get the idea that occurred to me and a not inconsiderable number of others who were present as spectators at the trial of Roger Clarence MacLean, now happily absolved of guilt in the death of his step-father.

IMPRESSES LAW

It is not my place to comment on the trial itself. But I would like to suggest how vividly an actual trial can impress on the mind the laws of the land and the way those laws function. Murder? Non-culpable. Homicide? Manslaughter? How many can clearly define the difference? What are the precise functions of the Judge? Counsel for the Defense? The Prosecutor? The Jury? The Rights and Privileges of the Accused? These facts can, of course, be obtained from books and all cannot be fully explained in the course of one trial but with the trial as background material, book-knowledge can for the first time become vital, alive!

HIGHER VALUES

Important as this is, there are even higher values, I believe, in watching the Law in action. So absorbing is it that personal problems are forgotten and along with the judge, learned counsel, the jury, and others in the courtroom one strains to reconstruct, to weigh, to evaluate that which happened and the truth of the evidence presented.

NORTH RIVER W.I.

The October meeting of the North River W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. MacKenzie with nine members and one visitor present. The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart collection and minutes of the previous meeting.

Correspondence was read and it was decided to canvass the district for the Cancer Drive and each member was asked to bring their donation to the next meeting. \$5.00 was voted for the Unitarian Relief fund. It was decided to get cod-liver oil capsules.

Plans were made for a cake sale to be held on October 24th. Any members that could spare the time was asked to help. Donations are to be left at Mrs. Fulton Warren's before 12.30 the day of the sale.

Next meeting to be held in Warren Grove school if no invi-

tation is extended. Lunch committee will be - Mrs. Robert Vickerson, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Ladner and Mrs. Mutch. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and committee, and a social hour enjoyed.

SUMMERFIELD W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the Summerfield Auxiliary of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Miss Harriet Glover on Thursday evening, October 9, with 10 members in attendance.

The president, Mrs. Leeland Mayne, assisted by Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Keith Mayne, conducted the worship service on the theme, "The Tribal Relationship" and closed with prayer for Miss Alma Inman, missionary in Trinidad.

Mrs. Crawford Sinclair had charge of the Mission Study and gave a very interesting and informative talk on Alaska, past and present, and noted a promising outlook for the church in the future.

Supply secretary, Mrs. Harland Day, reported one bale of used clothing shipped for Overseas Relief, also package of small articles sent to Port Worker in Halifax.

There were 17 sick calls, two hospital calls and 28 cards sent during month. The missionary apron was opened and \$23.68 realized. Several Thankoffering envelopes were passed in.

The members decided to order subscriptions of "World Friends" for all families of the congregation with small children.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Cedric Seaman and roll call is to be answered by a verse of scripture beginning with the letter "N".

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SUMMERFIELD C.W.L.

Summerfield sub-division of the C.W.L. met at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Cahill and Mrs. John Hagen for the October regular monthly meeting, with a good attendance of members.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. E.L. Murray, the spiritual director. The president, Mrs. Leslie Trainer, presided.

Following routine business reports were given by committee conveners. Membership conven-

er reported seventy-seven paid-up members.

Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$45.55. Convener of education presented a bill of \$13 for Christian Doctrine prizes. On motion this bill was ordered paid. Correspondence was read by the secretary.

It was decided to subscribe to the publication The Pope speaks. Several members ordered Le-

gue pins, and the question box was conducted by Father Murray.

Material for sewing for the Catholic Welfare Bureau was distributed among the members present.

Following adjournment, the meeting closed with prayer and the Rev. Director's blessing. Lunch was served.



MR. AND MRS. J. D. PARKMAN

Celebrate Golden Wedding in Valley City, N. Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parkman were honored at a reception in the Epworth Methodist Church in Valley City, N. Dakota, Sunday, August 24th. The occasion was in honor of the Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The couple's six children and their families were hosts to over 100 relatives and friends who gathered to offer their congratulations. Their children are: Charles Parkman of Hope, Mrs. Henry (Nina) of Fargo, James R. Parkman and Warren C. Parkman, both of Rugby, Mrs. Nathan (Irene) of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Leslie Engler of Tacoma, Wash.

Their twelve grandchildren and great grandchildren were also in attendance.

A family dinner was served to all relatives. The dinner was served in the church parlors of Mrs. Parkman's home. At this time, the couple's grandchildren performed a mock wedding.

Miss Jane Chalmers, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Parkman, of New Glasgow, Prince Edward Island,

Canada. The wedding took place at Hope, N.D., December 19, 1908. Rev. Charles Wallace officiating.

In a message of congratulations from the Wallaces, they mentioned that the Parkmans were the 13th couple Rev. Wallace had married and the first among those he had married, to invite them to their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

FROM P. E. I.

Mrs. Parkman is a native of Hope, N.D. and Mr. Parkman was born in New Glasgow, Prince Edward Island. He came to North Dakota in 1902 where he farmed near Clifford, N.D. and continued farming at Sherbrook, N.D. after marriage. They lived there until 1925 when they moved to Hope, where Mr. Parkman became a salesman for the Madison Silo Company. They moved to New Rochford in 1930 and Mr. Parkman went into business for himself. They lived in Bottineau, Rugby and Fargo before coming to Valley City in 1942. Until his retirement three years ago he was in the Insurance and Real Estate business.

A beautiful four tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. William Buck, and floral gifts graced the reception table, where two daugh-

ters, Nina and Irene, and two sisters, Mrs. George Beers and Mrs. Max Ferguson, both of Prince Edward Island, poured. Two granddaughters-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Parkman, and Mrs. James Lehr, cut the cake. A niece, Mrs. Robert Dreier, had charge of the gift table. A granddaughter, Ruth Ann Lehr, of Fargo, Wild Rose, Maxbass, Hope and of Wetonka, S.D., and Carolyn Houkedahl of Wild Rose, served punch. Another granddaughter, Connie Lee Parkman, of Rugby, was at the guest book.

Relatives and friends attending from out-of-town were from: Prince Edward Island, Canada; Avr., Colgate, Finley, Bismarck Heaton, Wheatland Leal and Walcott in North Dakota Staples, and Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Sheldon, Ia.; Long Beach, Calif.; and Wetonka, S.D.

Their host of many friends wish the Parkmans many more years of happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Parkman wish to express their appreciation for the many gifts and well wishes of the relatives and friends who honored them so graciously.

Home Special Coatings Give Fryers New Taste

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
How many homemakers, Ma'am, do you think bake - fry chicken in the oven instead of fry it the old-fashioned way? "Up to the range?" asked the comparatively few, "I replied, the advantages of baking are obviously great. The chicken meat shrinks less and is very velvety in texture, only 1-3 usual amount of fat is needed cooking; the oven does the job - no standing over a hot range and there's no danger of spattering fat."

Why are homemakers slow to up this new method, Ma'am?"

ADDITIONAL WAY  
Pure tradition, Chef. Their great-grandmothers had chicken top-of-the-range because they had no stove ovens, the method has been passed from mother to daughter ever since.

In our study of preparing fry-chicken this week, the Chef and I have test-tasted and approved several coatings.

Among them are equal parts of seasoned flour and grated Parmesan cheese; cracker crumbs, breaded poultry stuffing crumbs, instant potato mix, stirred with parsley and onion flakes; crushed pretzels; poppy seed and sesame seed.

Monday dinner: Chicken egg soup, (from oddments), ham butt, raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, new cabbage, apple cobbler, coffee, tea.

All measurements are level: 1/2 cup for 4 to 6.

Apple cobbler: Peel and slice enough tart cooking apples to make 5 c. Add 1/4 c. sugar and 1/2 water or apple juice.

Summer-boil until apples are fork-tender. Add 1 tsp. butter and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. Thoroughly butter a 7 x 11 in. baking pan. Pour in apples. Top with 1 recipe dropped biscuit mix made from a mix to which 1/2 cup butter or margarine have been added. Do not attempt to spread, but drop on dough by the handfuls to make "islands."

Bake about 25 min. in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., or until top is brown and crisp. Serve with hard sauce.

CHICKEN LIVER PATE  
In a small frying pan, combine 1 c. fine-chopped onion, 1-3 fine-chopped celery, 1 c. water and 2 tsp. rendered chicken fat or butter. Simmer until the vegetables are limp.

Chop four rinsed livers from chicken-fryers. Continue to saute until highly browned. Add 1-3 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. margarine. Chop in 2 shelled hard-boiled eggs.

Blend and chop with a pastry blender until smooth enough to spread. Add 1 tsp. butter or rendered chicken fat if desired. Spread on bread or toast.

Coated - fried chicken: (Coated with sesame seed or poppy seed) and dry two quartered chicken-fryers. Brush with corn

oil. Rub with 1/2 tsp. ginger; dust with salt and pepper.

Pour corn oil to depth of 1-3 in. in a 9 x 12 in. baking dish. Put in chicken pieces, skin-side down. Sift with sesame seed.

Bake 30 min. in hot oven, 400 degrees F. Turn and strech with sesame seed or poppy seed to complete coating.

Bake 15 min. longer. Serves 6 to 8.

SEE DEMOCRAT GAINS

NEW YORK (AP).—The New York Times said Monday a survey of political conditions by Times correspondents indicated Democratic gains in the House of Representatives in the Nov. 4 congressional elections. The Times said the general impression was that Democrats might gain from 15 to 40 seats. When the present House was at full strength the Democrats held 233 seats and the Republicans 200.

Police Chief Points Finger at "Protection" Racket

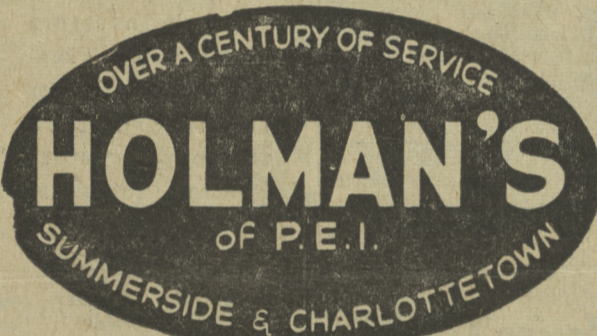
"It's time someone spoke up" says Police Chief Charles St-Amour, Montreal North. "Protection" only exists when it covers all possibilities. And the best example of that is anti-freeze. Sure, lots of people say that almost anything will give your car winter protection. But for me there's only one brand of anti-freeze that does the complete job. That's "Prestone" Brand. In the cooling system of my car it not only guards against frost, but rust, corrosion, foaming and clogging as well. That's what I call complete protection."

The Chief is right. "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze is the only anti-freeze with magnetic film that coats every surface of your cooling system. Make sure you insist on "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze—identified by the Green Tag that will be attached to your radiator.

PH58-15

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Two Piece Pyjamas, Flannelette: Some with collars—others with mandarin necks. Pink, Blue, Yellow. Sizes 10-12-14 yrs.

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Boys' Durable Cotton Shirt .79

Boys' Plum or White Shirt made of soft warm durable cotton. Shirts have short sleeves in S. M. L.

Boys' Durable Cotton Drawers .98

Drawers in same material to match, in Plum or White. S. M. L.

Boys' Shirts by Stanfield's 1.25

Shirts by Stanfield's in fine cotton ribbed knit, sanforized shirts in short sleeves. S. M. L.

Boys' Drawers by Stanfield's 1.50

Drawers by Stanfield's in fine cotton ribbed knit; sanforized in S. M. L.

Boys' Stanfield Combinations 2.29

Boys' Stanfield Combinations in warm durable fine ribbed knit, snug cuffs and anklets, button front, long sleeves and legs. Sizes 8-16 yrs. \*



Boys' Fleece Combination 2.29

Boys' fleece combination underwear long sleeves and legs, ribbed cuffs and anklets, for snug fit. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 6-16 yrs.



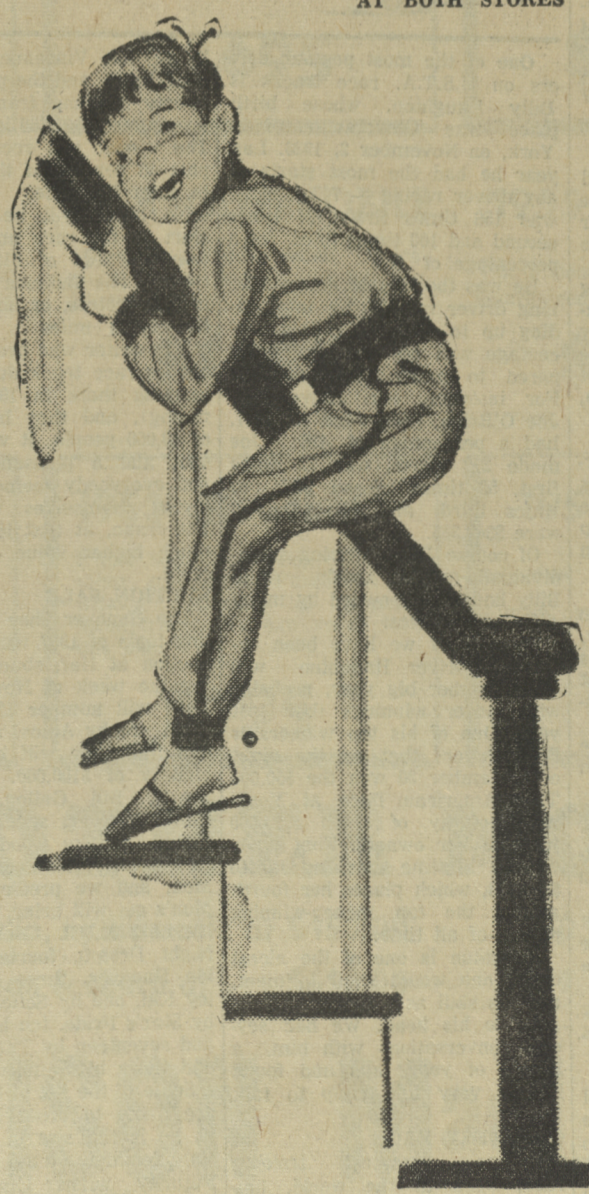
Boys' Short Drawers .98

E and Z make; Shrink-Resistant Nylon reinforced seams, with elastic waist. Machine washable. Cotton, White . . . 4-6 yrs.

Boys' Long Drawers .98

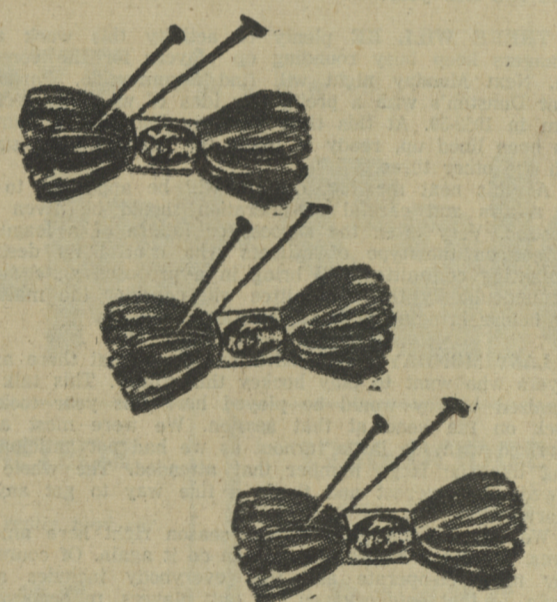
Ankle Length, Shrink-Resistant, Machine Washable, Heat-Resistant, Elastic at waist. E and Z make. White, Knitted Cotton. Sizes 4-6 yrs.

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