

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL, for Better Photographs.

CARD PARTY—On Tuesday, February 5th the St. Charles Auxiliary held a most successful card party at the hospital. Lunch was served by the ladies and the following were the prize winners: Door prize, Mrs. Ernest Duffy; ladies' 1st, Mrs. Ernest Duffy; 2nd, Mrs. J. E. Kelly; gents' 1st, Mr. E. H. Holland; 2nd, Mr. V. Gay; freezout, Mrs. Ernest Duffy and Mrs. Thomas Jackson.

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SPECIALS.—One rack of Dresses, all sizes, from \$11.50 up to \$25.00 for \$3.99, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sunter's Ladies Wear, 102 Great George Street.

A SACRED CONCERT under the direction of Miss Thelma Burns and Mrs. Allison McRae will be presented in the Central Christian Church, Sunday evening, February 10th, following the evening service.

CAVENDISH MISSION BAND—A Mission Band was organized in Cavendish on Friday afternoon Feb. 1st, 1952. The following officers were elected and installed: President—Bessie Moore; Vice-President—Barbara Stevenson; Secretary—Winnifred Clark; Assistant Secretary—Janet Stewart; Treasurer—Ian MacCoubrey. It was decided to meet every two weeks the next meeting to be held in the school for a Valentine Party.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father, John R. Thompson, Darnley, who passed away February 7th, 1940.

The family chain was broken When you were called away, And left us, oh so lonely, On that sad February day.

Lovingly Remembered by His Daughter and Son-in-Law Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buzze.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband,

D. D. MORRISON

who departed this life

February 8th, 1949.

I sat beside his bed of pain, To comfort him. He did not lose his faith, his trust, And said God's Will be done.

Lovingly Remembered by His Wife.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear Mother,

MRS. CHARLES E. MACDONALD

Borden, P. E. I.

who passed away

February 7th, 1948.

Lovingly Remembered by Her Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Johnny S. Beaton, Brooklyn, who passed away February 7th, 1947.

In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day dear Johnny, That we do not think of you.

Sadly Missed by Mom, Dad and Brothers Wilfred and Billy.

AMERSHAM, England—(CP)—Rev. J. W. Rees was presented with a home-made bicycle by an anonymous donor in this Buckinghamshire town so he could get around the parish more easily. The vicar said "It is not a new machine by any means, but it is a most acceptable gift."

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The copruscles of the human blood are flat and coin-shaped, and so small that, if stacked it would take 15,000 to make a pile one inch high.

When on full time duty the cotton factories of Lancashire alone spin 150,000,000 miles of thread a day. In six seconds they make enough to go round the globe, and in one minute enough to reach the moon. On this basis they would stretch from the sun to the planet Neptune. But counting 310 working days in a year it would take the factories five centuries to spin enough to reach the nearest star which is a matter of 25,000,000,000 miles away.

The earliest known horses were no bigger than sheep dogs, and they possessed two toes instead of a single hoof. We know this to be a fact because their skeletons have been found embedded in rock and clay.

Perhaps the strangest of all prehistoric creatures were those that formed a link between reptiles and birds and known as Ornithosaurus. The four limbs were long, supporting a leathery wing, which enabled this strange creature to fly, walk or swim. Seen in flight this amazing creature would look as big as an elephant!

Remains found in New Zealand show that there once existed a bird as large as the "Roc" we so often read about in that wonderful tale of Sinbad the Sailor. These and many others besides became extinct before the human race were intelligent enough to record their own history.

Just before dawn on January 17, 1910, two miners in South America discovered a new comet. Now known as the "Miners' Comet" or officially as "Comet 1910 (a)" because comets are classified by letters of the alphabet following the order in which they are discovered.

Prof. Mitchell, of the Cincinnati Astronomical Observatory, one day, the river, and on a hill 30 miles away, in the State of Indiana, he saw a group of boys in the act of stealing apples.

In the Belgian Sacred Heart Churchyard in St. Boniface, are photos of the dead, set into the tombstone itself.

The same thing may be seen on the Nelson monuments in Cornwall cemetery, and are the first of their kind this writer has seen in the Garden of the Gulf.

Twins among the North American Indians are about as hard to come by as the proverbial needle in the proverbial hay stack. One such rarity are the seven-week-old daughters of Chief Nishinabee and his squaw, members of the Black Chippewa tribe.

The babies are believed to be the first twins born to Northern Ontario Indians.

Colorado has the longest chair lift in the world—nearly three miles. The lift takes you up 4,400 feet to the summit of Mt. Aspen, where the chair-rider can see some of the most spectacular views in the Rockies.

Colorado also has its stomach in mouth incline. Just outside of Colorado Springs, it climbs from 6,400 feet to 9,000, and gives one a view which can't be had from a highway.

But the steepest incline railway in the world is the mile long one up Lookout Mountain at Chattanooga, Tenn. The amazing part of this ride is the view that can be had from the mountain's dome on a clear day—seven states. That's right, you can view seven states on a clear day.

ECONOMIZE with Kem-Tone

The paint for beautiful WALLS & CEILINGS

Our Daily Serial

By Peggy Dera

CHAPTER XI PART TWO

Outside the storm was beginning with a torrential downpour of rain and a savage howling wind that rocked the big solid house as though it were a child's toy. They heard the screaming of the infuriated wind through the ancient trees outside the house. The rain came in blinding sheets, driven by that terrific wind so that one felt it would have cutting edge of a knife.

Win had left the room to go into the big hall to be sure that everything was tightly locked. The rain was slashing against the door and along the hall. Win called to the servants, and after a moment a white-faced, terrified woman crept to him and listened to his orders, eyeing the trickling water as though she hadn't the faintest idea where it came from or what to do about it. Win spoke to her savagely in a foreign language, and the woman looked at him, terrified, bobbed a little and stumbled away. She came back with a mop and dabbed at the water, but it only came in the faster and spread more rapidly.

Once more Win stormed furiously at the woman and she burst into tears and stumbled away. The elderly, white-faced butler came next, with a folded rug that he wedged beneath the door. Win spoke to him shortly, and the man looked at him and said, his tone completely expressionless, "Yes, sir, I'm sorry, sir."

Rusty, sitting near the doorway, had witnessed the whole scene, as had Celia, who sat near him. And when Win came back into the room, Rusty said grimly, "Too damned bad, eh, Mallory, that you just can't sit this out as you have the war, isn't it? A damned outrage that the Mallorys should be brought back to face with unpleasant realities, isn't it?"

Win turned on him, eyes blazing, but he controlled himself sufficiently to say through his teeth, "This is hardly the time or place to indulge in mutual insults, do you think?"

Rusty smiled thinly. "I didn't mean it especially as an insult. It just struck me as a little amusing that after you had gone to so much expense and trouble to avoid any contact with unpleasant realities, you should have been kicked in the teeth by a full-sized hurricane."

Before Win could answer him, there came the sound of a terrific crash, and in the momentary silence of shock following that crash, somebody screamed thinly and was still.

"A tree gone down," said Rusty sharply.

Above his voice the wind screamed with savage fury, and again there was a crash, but farther away this time.

Celia was on her feet, her face turned toward the glassed-in terrace to which Buzz and Mary Sue had gone. She was dead white and her teeth were chattering. It was Rusty who caught her and shook her roughly.

"Snap out of it, girl," he ordered sharply.

"Buzz and Ma' Sue," she muttered, pointing a shaking hand in the direction of the terrace, from which they now realized the sound had come.

Rusty leaped toward the terrace, the others following. Rusty held a lamp high in his hand, but as they stepped on the terrace, the flame soared and fell back beneath a gust of wind. He steadied the lamp with one hand, shielding the flame with the other.

Feeble and uncertain as the light was, it was enough to show them one end of the terrace smashed to bits where a big live oak had been blown across it. Something was lying in the wreckage of glass and furniture and tree limbs, something that glimmered in the yellow light, and upon which the driving rain was already pouring through the smashed roof.

The lamp went out, but by now someone had a flashlight and was kneeling in the mass of wreckage, and finding a thin white wrist and a stronger brown one—but there was no sign of life in either one. Buzz lay where he

had flung himself, trying to shield Mary Sue. They were both dead. But in the first stunned moment of looking into their peaceful faces, so close together, one could have imagined that they were asleep.

Celia was gripped for a moment in an icy sheath that would not let her move. And then she turned blindly and cried out, and felt fumbling for the man who held the lamp, and she was sobbing wildly, "Oh, Rusty, Rusty! Hold me, Rusty! Hold me—close!"

Rusty's arm gathered her close as someone took the lamp from him. She clung to him, sobbing, and Rusty's arm tightened about her. Over her bowed head he looked straight into Win Mallory's amazed, incredulous face, saw the shocked wonder replaced by anger and bitterness, and saw Win

take a step toward him, as though he would have wrenched Celia from his arms by sheer strength. But Rusty's look of belligerence stopped that, and for a moment Win stood very straight, his face gray with fury. And Jennifer, a little smile touching her painted mouth, her face flushed, stepped to him and slid her hand through his arm and murmured something consoling.

To Be Continued

TORONTO, Feb. 6—(CP)—Toronto police prosecuted 14,259 persons for drunkenness in 1951, greatest number in 38 years, Chief John Chisholm reported Wednesday. Of these more than 10 per cent were women. The record number of drunkenness charges were laid in 1913 when there were 15,116 prosecutions.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Continued from page 2

Your first wife, don't ever refer to the past. Since she is determined to change, and make an effort to maintain a proper home, give her full co-operation in making a completely new life together.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman in my 60's, living with three single sons in their 30's. One son is sick, and unable to work. Another is planning to marry and wants me to live with him. I would rather not live with him and my daughter-in-law.

NORINE L.

ANSWER: If you can possibly avoid it, I agree that it is not wise to live with a newly married couple. Why not continue to maintain a home for your other two sons who certainly need you, especially the ailing one?

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

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The Neighbors By George Clark Illustration of a woman talking to a man in a doorway. "My husband's on a reducing diet that lets him eat his fill. It's keeping us broke."

HOLMAN'S LITTLE SHOP Extra! Extra! SKIRTS In A Terrific Clearance Friday at 9 a.m. 99c Values to 5.95--A Few Higher Wools, Taffetas, Rayons and Other Fabrics that MUST GO! The colors and styles are assorted and the size range is not complete... But here is one swell chance to get a Real Bargain. On Sale Friday and Saturday --while the quantity lasts!

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