

Helen Keller To Start Trip Around The World

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
EASTON, Conn. (AP)—For most of us, aging is a process associated with dimming vision, fading hearing, greying hair, and, ultimately, a wheelchair.

But Helen Keller, blind and deaf since she was 19 months old. Loss of sight and sound hold no terrors for her. Even her well-coiffed hair must give her pleasant thoughts, for in her special world where fingers replace eyes and the color grey is a soft shawl around the shoulders.

As for a wheelchair, an airplane seat would be more appropriate. For this week, nearing 75, a serene, happy and still vigorous Helen Keller sets off on a five-month flying tour which will take her once more around the world.

The 40,000-mile trip — on which she will be accompanied by Polly Thomson, her Scottish companion of 40 years — is part of Miss Keller's job as consultant to the American Foundation for Overseas Blind.

HELEN GETS ACTION
Helen's contribution is mostly inspiration," says Eric Boulter, field director of the overseas foundation and himself sightless. "Just by being in a country, she gets a whole nation steamed up about the condition of its handicapped."

The first miracle of Helen Keller was that through patient training and her own fierce determination, her mind burst the walls of darkness and silence and her tongue, once dumb, was trained to speak. Once those who were thus doubly afflicted were considered little better than idiots and forgotten, Helen Keller gave them new life and hope.

Helen Keller was **born normal**, but her voice and sight were

Plan To Revise Blind Pensions

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has started parliamentary machinery rolling to extend pensions to blind persons between 18 and 21 years of age.

The legislation—Health Minister Martin gave notice of it Saturday on the Commons order paper—also will raise maximum income allowances for those receiving the \$40-a-month federal payment.

Health officials estimated the changes will increase the federal bill for blind pensions by about \$250,000 a year to roughly \$4,250,000.

About 8,300 blind Canadians get the monthly pension and there are about 300 blind persons in the 18-21 age group. A large part of this latter number will be eligible for the payment depending on their annual earnings.

Under existing regulations a single blind person can get the full \$40 allowance if he does not earn more than \$360 annually. A blind person, married, is allowed to earn a maximum of \$840 a year and still get the full pension.

These ceilings will be raised but officials declined to disclose what additional income will be allowed.

ISLAND STATE

Tasmania, one of the six states of Australia, is an island of 26,000 square miles.

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PRIZE WINNERS — Mrs. Nat Campbell and Mr. Archie Lanigan were the lucky party winners at the weekly card party in the Legion Hall, Montague Friday night. A special award, a beautifully decorated cake, was won by Mrs. Ellis Llewellyn. The card parties are a weekly feature and are sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Montague branch.

MISSION BAND MEETING—Nine members of the Presbyterian Church Mission Band, Montague, attended the meeting at the manse Saturday afternoon, under the direction of the leaders, Mrs. D. A. Campbell and Miss Margaret MacLure. The hymns "Jesus Bids Us Shine" and "Jesus Loves Me" were sung, followed by prayer by Miss MacLure. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Peggy Fraser, and were approved as read. An interesting story, entitled "A Mobile Clinic" was read by Miss MacLure. Barbara Nelson and Peggy Fraser led in prayer, and the singing of the hymn "God Sees The Little Sparrows Fall" and the Mizpah Benediction brought the meeting to a close. A social half hour followed and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Peggy Fraser.

LADIES CURLING CLUB—The president, Mrs. M. T. Jamieson presided at the meeting of the Ladies Curling Club, Montague, Thursday evening. There were nineteen active members and two associate members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Charlotte Gordon, and were approved as read. Mrs. James Cudmore reported for the buying committee and Mrs. M. M. Smith reported for the membership committee. Miss Edith MacDonal, who was appointed in charge of arranging games, gave her report. Two teams, skipped by Miss Jean MacDonal and Mrs. Thomas Clair, were appointed to represent the club in Summerside this week. Mrs. G. S. A. Iman invited the members to her home for a social evening later in the month and the program committee will be in charge of the arrangements. Hostesses for Saturday night were Miss Barbara Beck, Mrs. Thomas Clair and Mrs. James Cudmore.

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Primroses Shut Out Georgetown

The Montague Primroses blanked the Georgetown Eagles 8-0 in a fast exhibition game played at Montague Saturday night. The blue and white squad held control through three periods although strongly pressed by the attacking visitors who did not rely on defensive play alone but carried their attack into the Primroses zone only to be turned back time and again.

The game featured some brilliant net minding by the two goalies, and the fast ice kept the game at a lively pace making the game more interesting for the large number of spectators in attendance.

Scoring for Montague were Carrol 2, Clements 2, F. Shepard, MacLean, Arsenault, MacGee.

Lineups:
Montague—Goal: E. Shepard; defence: F. Shepard, Nicholson, Clements; forwards: MacLure, Arsenault, Carrol, MacLean, MacGee, L. Shepard, P. Power, J. Shepard.

Georgetown—Goal: Cahill; defence: C. Ready, MacConnell, Johnston, Matheson, Woods; forwards: MacNeill, Murphy, Publicover, Landry, Hansen, Stevens, MacSwain, Johnston.

TO THE COUNCILMEN OF MONTAGUE

You were speaking of the Burnt Bridge
In an interesting way.
I was pleased with your suggestion
Altho some tears I wiped away.

You brought to me sweet memories
Of the days long gone by—
And of the dear departed neighbours
In their little homes close by.

For oft I crossed that wooden bridge
With foot-steps swift and gay.
Oh, how dearly I remember
All

Then, life seemd naught but song,
And play.

It spanned the stream called Vesey's
Crick,
And to the river flowed.
Upon its banks grew wild flowers
thick—
God's loving hands had sowed.

Upon the hills above, like sentinels
Stood shade trees tall and green.
Below, the creek so softly rippled,
Like sweet music in a dream.

*Twas a privilege quite unusual—
A play ground free for all,
For rest or recreation
From springtime into fall.

Winter brought its snow bunks
deep—
Then to the crusty hills we'd run
With home-made sleds, stocking
caps a-flying—
We did enjoy the greatest fun.

Then spring time came with light
and life
Along the banks to river's brink—
There we would seek the mossy
paths
For May flowers sweet and pink.

Off I recall my childhood days
And those I loved with sweet content.
In my old home beside the river
Life's happiest days I spent.

If haunted by stream or hill
As people often speak—
Then memory keen does haunt me
still
Of river and the lovely creek.

Gone are those days like yesterday—
Now comes this year, brand new—
I hope it brings the happiest days
To all the folks in Montague.

—Lena Vessey
Portland, Maine.

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Mystery Blast Is Puzzle in N. Z.

GREYMOUTH, N. Z. (Reuters)—A tremendous explosion, felt over several hundred square miles, shook the west coast of New Zealand's south island Sunday afternoon. At the same time a silver cigar-shaped flying object was reported sighted at widely separated points. The explosion and the strange object remained a mystery.

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Widening Educational Horizons

GREENLAND CHANGES ITS WAYS OF LIFE
Sheep in Greenland may seem surprising, but there are now some 30,000 that graze in the comparatively warm and truly green strip of southwest Greenland between its icy mountains and its surf-scoured coast.

Introduced in recent years, sheep are playing a leading role in the drama of the huge northern island's change-over from a natural to a money economy. Other actors are cattle, codfish, shrimp. The stage is set by climate.

Denmark's icy outpost is getting warmer. For 30 years man has noticed a consistent moderation. The waters of Davis Strait

WHIM ROAD W. I.

Mrs. Cecil Campbell was hostess to the Whim Road W. I. when they held their regular meeting at her home, Commercial Cross, on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. Wesley Campbell, in opening the meeting, asked all to repeat the Club Women's Creed together. Mrs. Robert Campbell, the secretary, called the roll which was answered by a joke told by each member, together with an article for an auction sale.

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