Serial Story

A Page of Interest to Women

Fashions
Recipes

Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA"
TEA

SHAM DEBUTANTE

BY Sharon Wynne

Visitor

A few days after they were settled, Pa Needham unexpectedly turned up.

"For goodness sake!" Mrs. Needham gasped.

"I came along with the horses, Ma. Anyway, 'twas pretty lonesome at the ranch. Thought maybe your interest in the horses proved you was hankerin' to get back."

"It certainly does not," Ma snapped.

"And there's another thing that brought me," Pa continued. "Some-thing I want to talk to Gay about."

"What!" Mrs. Needham asked suspiciously.

"About that purifyin' plant. There's a lot of sickness this year. That irrigatin' water never was so bad. Thought Gay might like to put up some money—"

"I would!" Gay said quickly, but her mother interposed.

"Nonsense! You need your money for other things."

And that seemed to settle it.

"How long will you be here, John?" Mrs. Needham asked her husband.

"Guess I'll be leavin' tomorrow."

"Why don't you stay, Daddy?" Gay pleaded.

But Mrs. Needham again objected. "We'll look at him. Those clothes, that hat! He'd disgrace us. No it's better, John, for you to go back to the ranch."

Pa swallowed hard. "Guess you are right, Ma. But first, I think I'll amble down to Virginny to see Celia at that school. There's something about her letters—she's restless and unhappy. I'll stop down there and see her, and then, I'll go back and stay where I belong."

"Take Jock With You"

Mrs. Needham was thoughtful for a few minutes.

"I wonder," she said slowly "whether it wouldn't be a good idea to take Jock with you? She looked at her husband. "He's been drinking too much, and gambling, and there's an actress who—seems to be a bad influence. If he'd go back to the ranch for a few months—I'm worried about him. Oh, sometimes I wish we'd never come East!"

The sudden intensity of her mother's voice made Gay look at her sharply.

"Why don't you chuck it all and come home?" Pa pleaded.

"We can't, Pa. We've a year's contract with Van Gordon."

"I see. Well, I'll see what I can do about Jock anyway."

But later, when Pa saw Jock, his hope that the boy might go home with him was quickly dispelled.

"Not as long as I can toddle about Broadway," Jock answered.

Pa did succeed, however, in making the boy sit down and listen to him and, before he finished, Jock's bored air had left him. Finally he took his father's hand.

"You're right, Dad, about all of us," he said huskily. "But I've some gambling debts. I couldn't leave now. In a few months—maybe . . ."

They stood then, face to face, hands clasped—nearer to each other than they had been for a long time. Then Jock went out, and Pa dropped wearily into a chair.

CHAPTER VII

A few days later, Pa Needham reached home after a most unsatisfactory visit with Celia. "Muley," one of his cowboys, met him at the depot.

"Half this country's got typhoid," Muley glumly informed him, "and they say Celia's friend, Dick Myers, is in a critical condition."

Pa was shocked. "Irrigatin' water?" he queried.

"Yep."

"You'd better drop me off at the Myers' place," Pa said quietly.

Later, when he looked at Dick Myers' fever-flushed face, and heard him muttering, "Celia"—talking to her in his delirium—Pa turned away with tears in his eyes. He made tracks for the barn, where sitting on an upturned barrel, he whittled furiously.

Mingled with Dick's fevered cries, were the words of Celia when he had visited her. "Please take me home with you, Daddy . . . I hate it here . . . and—and I must see Dick!" He had done his best to comfort her, to persuade her to stick it out because of her mother's wishes.

"Huh," he now mused, whittling slower and slower. Then, he threw the stick away and hurried back to the house.

"Want to put in a long-distance call," he said to Mrs. Myers. "To Celia."

A few days after that telephone conversation, Gay received an air-mail letter from her sister.

"I just want you to know," it began, "that I'm home and married to Dick Myers, who may die of typhoid. It's your fault, Gay — yours and Mother's. It's the irrigation water, of course . . ." There was much more —all a bitter denunciation.

Gay cried for several minutes after finishing the letter. Then, determinedly, she phoned the trust company that handled her money, and instructed that thirty thousand dollars be sent to her father at once. She followed that with a wire to her father to start plans for the purifying plant.

A little later, the trust company called her back.

"We feel it our duty to inform you that, if you keep on spending as you are now, your funds will soon be dissipated . . ."

Gay hung up wearily. She would have to talk to Jock. His gambling debts were taking on staggering proportions.

She found him in bed, recovering from a hangover. She gave him Celia's letter.

"That crazy kid," he muttered. "As though it's our fault! I would not even answer that letter."

"I already have," Gay replied. "I've sent Pa thirty thousand for the plant and—and—Jock—I want to talk to you . . ."

"Not this morning," Jock groaned, holding his head. "This hangover . . ."

"That's just it," Gay interposed. "You have a hangover every morning."

"It's Irene," Jock said miserably. "She's driving me crazy!"

"Why don't you quit seeing her?"

"I've tried," Jock answered, "but I can't. I'm crazy in love with her. A fellow tries to do the right thing but, with a girl like Irene pulling him on—oh, what's the use! I'm throwing your money around like confetti, Gay, but . . ."

"We'll talk about it some other time," Gay soothed.

She left the room, and went downstairs. She stopped near the library door at the sound of her mother's angry voice.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

In Lighter Vein

Traveler—"What's the use of having a time-table if your trains don't run on it?"

Porter—"Now you're all excited. How could you tell they was runnin' late if you didn't have a time-table?"

"I go to church because I like to be in a place, once in a while, where men take their hats off." — Stanley High.

Give Your Family a Treat In This Summer Fruit

By Anne Adams

A gay and youthful dress that adds spice and interest to your every day tasks — and so easy to make that you will want several in different colours. Really simple to sew is Pattern 4685 but you'll have to wear the dress to appreciate the flattery of that new, up-curving waistline and demure, little collar and bow. Tucks below the yoke add soft charm to the bodice, while the belt from each side holds the dress in smooth lines. The short puffed sleeves may be slit or not as you choose. For greater simplicity you may omit the fic-rac entirely.

Pattern 4685 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 7-8 yards ric-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and the STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 428, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Pattern No. 4685

C

« Ideal For Winter Appetites »

Here is an interesting and flavourful way of preparing the meat course:

Russian Shaslik

12 cubes (1½ inch) roast lamb
3 medium-sized tomatoes, quartered
6 small white onions, halved
Salt
Pepper
¼ cup butter
¼ cup hot water

Arrange lamb, tomato quarters and onion halves alternately on six skewers. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and broil under a high flame, basting frequently with combined butter and water and turning often, until done. Serve at once. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Sausages for Sunday morning breakfast with waffles, pancakes or toast. Yum! Yum! Try cooking them in this new and interesting way:

Sausages Baked in Bananas

Six bananas, unpeeled; six to 12 small link sausages (size, 12 to 16 sausages to the pound). Slit each banana lengthwise from tip to top to form a pocket, being careful not to cut through the skin on the under side. Place one or two link sausages in the opening of each banana. Arrange the bananas in baking dish, slit side up, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees, F.) about 15 to 20 minutes or until sausages are done. Serves six. Suggestion: To brown sausages, place under broiler two to three minutes after baking, or fry until light brown before inserting into banana for baking.

A grand vegetable to use with that bang-up dinner is squash. Done in the shell it is indeed an appetizing addition.

Winter Squash in The Shell

1 Hubbard squash.
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
Salt and pepper.
Milk

Part of a second squash may be used to make the shell full.

Cut off the top of a small Hubbard squash, remove seeds and stringy portion. Place in a pan to bake or steam (about 2 hours) until tender. Remove pulp from shell, being careful to keep shell intact. Mash pulp and season. Return mixture to shell. Smooth the surface to a dome shape, score with a knife, brush over with milk and beat egg and bits of butter and place in oven a few minutes to brown.

European Veal Stew

1½ pounds lean veal.
Flour, salt, pepper.
½ cup butter
2 Oxo cubes
1 small onion, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon caraway seeds
½ lemon
½ pint sour cream.

Select an inexpensive cut of veal. Cut in pieces 2 inches square and ½ inch thick. Coat all over with seasoned flour.

Make butter very hot in frying pan and brown meat, with onion, in the hot butter. Add caraway seeds (if you wish to use them), and the lemon (very thinly sliced) and cook a few moments longer. Add cream and Oxo. Transfer to baking dish and cover (or cover frying pan and complete cooking very gently, in frying pan); bake in a rather slow oven, 325 F., about 1½ to 2 hours, until meat is very tender. Add cream during cooking, if the mixture becomes dry; season further, if necessary.

How to Choose A Proper Mate

Boston Professor Works Out A Test System to Make Task Easy

A Boston University professor has worked out a "yardstick" for picking a mate, says the Sydney Post-Record.

Dr. David D. Vaughan, professor of social ethics at the university's school of theology, who drew up the 22-point chart, said one of his students rated two girls by it, proposed to the one with the highest score and was accepted.

Total Score 100

Each item in the "mate-chart" has a score, the total reaching 100 points, as follows:

Health, seven points.

Intelligence, family (biological inheritance), capacity for conjugal affection and personal integrity (faithfulness), six points each.

Age, education, religion and business ability received five points each.

Four points each are awarded to the family (social inheritance); disposition (personality); emotional balance (patience) sense of humour, social-mindedness (unselfishness); sense of responsibility) (ambition, self-reliance) appearance (style sense); common interests (comradeship) and domestic interest.

Three points each go to artistic and aesthetic interests; wealth and leisure time interests.

Royal Training For Quints

The Dionne quintuplets are to be trained to withstand the public stare like a "royal family," it was disclosed the other day. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the five sisters, said they would be educated to understand they are unique—yet to grow normally notwithstanding, just as children of royal families are trained to disregard the public attention they attract.

The Spirit of Service

It is their habit of public service that impels telephone girls all over the province to plan good cheer for underprivileged families at Christmas time. This year hundreds of poor families benefited. The girls in the picture are representative of the thousands of telephone workers whose well-laid plans and well-filled baskets meant a brighter Christmas for so many of their less fortunate neighbors.

2-WAY RELI
FOR THE MISERY
COLD

Take 2 "ASPIRIN" tablets and a full glass of water. Repeat dose if necessary in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 "ASPIRIN" tablets in ½ glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

No family need neglect even a cold coming on—with a full supply of "Aspirin" tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in the package. Relief comes rapidly.

The "Aspirin" method of relief is the way many doctors approve. You take "Aspirin" for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor. "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company Limited, of Windsor, Ontario, which has specialized for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" MADE IN CANADA

HOW NURSE CURBED H
RHEUMATIC ACH

Rheumatic Pains are no respecter of age or social position. Rich men, poor men, women and idle women all provide victims for the torment of pain. When Nurse Isaacson found that she had been singled out she set to work and conquered the Rheumatic Pains completely. Here is her letter:

Fynnon Salt,

"I am a private nurse," she writes, "and I had Rheumatism since the War, having very wet at night when in charge of various hospital grounds. That started the Rheumatism. It got into my hands, showing in the finger joints. I got Fynnon Salt and followed directions in Nursing Manual and sold some to my Fynnon Salt. I have only taken one pkt. and am just starting another, but the pains are much smaller and you can tell what that means to me in my work. You can bet I shall live with Fynnon Salt and sing its praises everywhere."

Even stubborn cases will generally notice you take Fynnon Salt every day. In a few days you will notice a new suppleness in the joints. A blessed freedom from pain. Fynnon Salt, the proven British remedy, is now obtainable at any drug store—75c a large package. If you have any difficulty getting supplies, write Fynnon Salt Agencies, St. Gabriel Street, Montreal.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON III

BEGINNING A LIFE OF SERVICE

Mark 1 : 14-28

Golden Text — "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye and believe in the gospel. Mark 1 : 15.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time — April and May, A.D. 28.

Place — Capernaum at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee.

Between the thirteenth verse of our last lesson, which closed last week's lesson in which Mark briefly records the temptation of Jesus, and the fourteenth verse of this chapter, with which our present lesson opens, approximately fifteen months intervened (from the last of January, A.D. 27, to April, A.D. 28. Of all this period Mark tells absolutely nothing. The record is almost entirely found in the Gospel of John.

Before John was delivered up, Jesus was in Judea. The imprisonment of the Baptist will be found recorded in Matt. 14 : 3-5 Mark 6:17, 18; Luke 3:19.

No family need neglect even a cold coming on—with a full supply of "Aspirin" tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in the package. Relief comes rapidly.

The "Aspirin" method of relief is the way many doctors approve. You take "Aspirin" for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor. "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company Limited, of Windsor, Ontario, which has specialized for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

No cause into Galilee at this time but fear of Herod, but because of the increasing hardness of the hearts of the Judaeans, and because he knew that the seed of the kingdom was speaking would find a fertile soil in the less prejudiced Galilee than among the proud, self-satisfied Judaeans living in and about the city of Jerusalem. "Preaching the gospel of God." Here, in the very beginning of the gospel as "of God," Mark means that the good news originates from God, is a gift of God. And there is a difference between preaching and teaching. Preaching is the proclamation or heralding of a message, while teaching is devoted, in the most part, to the explanation and application of truth, though frequently the two are blended. Jesus changed the fundamental theme of his message. He had the greatest message for the world, and anything less than that would have been inadequate.

And saying, the time is fulfilled." Mark thought here is of the opportune moment. The season fixed by foreknowledge of God (Acts 17:26), and for which the whole moral race of the world had prepared, had come. "And the kingdom of God is at hand." The phrase "the kingdom of God" is one of the most significant in all of the New Testament. The reign of God is God's sovereignty over men, and that means the fulfillment of God's purpose to establish a kingdom of righteousness. He was the preacher of righteousness, and that is why he laid such stress upon the rule of life lofty and exacting. And as his preaching begins, the reign of God begins — that is to say, the assertion of God's sovereignty against the kingdoms of the world and the kingdom of evil. Into this world only those may come who have acknowledged God's sway in their hearts. All such may be said to have entered into life. But the life here is only the beginning of a life which is to last for ever. There will be a time when God's sovereignty will be universally established. A kingdom demands a king. The New Testament knows no king but the Lord Jesus Christ. "Repent and believe in the gospel," the Baptist spoke only of repentance. He could not say "Believe in Jesus," because the person who was the gospel possible, the Lord Christ, had not yet begun his work. Jesus insisted as did John upon the need for repentance, which is in reality a negative act, a turning away from that which is sinful, a putting out of life all that is evil, but he also made clear that repentance was not enough; there is a positive requirement, and that is that we should believe.

What we should believe, as the word is used in the New Testament, is not to believe facts, or to believe in the future, to believe in some men, or to accept moral principles, but it is to believe in the gospel; and the gospel of the New Testament is nothing else than the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, loved us and gave himself that he might die for our sins, and rise again for our justification.

And passing along by the sea of Galilee, that is the same body of water as that called elsewhere "the Sea of Chinnereth," from its harplike shape, or the Lake of Gennesaret, and elsewhere the Sea of Tiberias, from the name of the principal city on its own shore, "the Lake of Galilee lies in a deep amphitheatre-like basin, partly surrounded by hills. It is so beautiful and ethereal, set like a jewel in its hills, that it looks more like a part than a natural lake. The Jordan calls it the 'entrance to Paradise' the 'Sea of God.' At no time in its history was the lake so populous and prosperous as in Jesus' day. It was a hive of industry and a focus of cosmopolitan humanity. The principal industry was fishing. "He saw Simon and Andrew the brother of Simon fishing in the sea; for they were fishers." Nets were generally cast by hand and line being only in occasional use. Simon is, of course, none other than Simon Peter, one of the inner circle of the twelve apostles, and the most frequently mentioned in all the gospels. Andrew is referred to four times in the New Testament, and in each instance he is mentioned in connection with his brother Simon Peter.

Fishers of Men

"And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men. And straightway they left the nets, and followed him. And going on a little farther, he saw James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, who were also in the boat mending the nets. And straightway he called them: and they left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants, and went after him." Jesus never calls to any great work a man who is living in indolence and idleness. If a man is not energetically engaged in secular pursuits, it is almost inconceivable that he will show any energy and enthusiasm in spiritual work. Jesus here calls men to be his followers who were honorably occupied in a business that demanded courage, strength and skill and patience. He told these four future apostles that they were to be fishers of men, because their business then was that of fishing. The Lord uses whatever talents we naturally possess.

"And they go into Capernaum." Capernaum, like Nazareth, owes its fame solely to the Saviour who did so many mighty works there. "And straightway on the sabbath day he entered into the synagogue and taught."

The synagogue was the formal assembly in Jewish towns, or in the Jewish quarters of the Gentile cities, for instruction in the law. The service consisted of prayer, reading of Scripture, and exposition by any rabbi or other person present and competent to teach. Jesus, as a well-known citizen and a trusted teacher, would be allowed the privilege of speaking at any synagogue he might be attending.

Teaching In The Synagogue

"And they were astonished." A strong descriptive word for amazement, which means strictly 'to strike a person out of senses' by some feeling such as fear, wonder, or even joy. "At his teaching" for he taught them as having authority, and not as the scribes." When Jesus came, he quoted no previous rabbinical interpreters of the Scriptures. He spoke with authority concerning God because he came from God and was the Son of God; he spoke with authority concerning heaven, the resurrection, and the life to come because he had come down from heaven, and was himself the resurrection and the life. He spoke with authority concerning what was right and wrong, for in him the word of God was incarnate, and he was himself the very embodiment of God's perfect will for men. He knew the Father; he knew life in heaven; he knew the future; he knew the human heart; he knew the meaning of holiness, and its contrary, the meaning of sin; and when he spoke, he spoke on his own authority, and the people knew it, and admitted that here was a teacher come from God, different from any other teacher they had ever heard, who was breaking the shackles of antiquated, traditional, moldy interpretations, and bringing new life, beauty, and reality to the law of God and the truth of God.

"And straightway there was in their synagogue a man with an unclean spirit," "And he cried out." "Saying, What have we to do with thee, Jesus thou Nazarene? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art, the Holy One of God." The demoniac regarded Christ as an enemy; and so to-day, when Christ comes to save men from their sins, they commonly regard his intervention as an attack on their interests, pleasures, liberty, progress. 'Art thou come to destroy us?' So blinded are the minds of them that believe not, that they regard an attack on the devil's kingdom as an invasion of their own rights, a confiscation of their own riches.

Casting Out Evil

"And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace." This vigorous word might properly be translated "Be Muzzled," like an ox. "And come out of him. And the unclean spirit, tearing him and crying with a loud voice, came out of him." Evil may cry out with a loud voice, it may rage and it may threaten and tear, but it must go when we cast ourselves at the Redeemer's feet. Let us not be afraid of evil when it cries with a loud voice, for, crying with a loud voice, it still comes out. The devil has often won with his loud voice; it is one of his favorite devices to create a panic; his threatenings are simply terrific, but impotence is under all the show, and, bravely confronted in the name of Christ, the vaporer comes out. The whisper of Christ prevails against all the wrath and rage and roar of hell.

"And they were all amazed, insomuch that they questioned among themselves, saying, What is this? a new teaching! with authority he commandeth even the unclean spirits, and they obey him. And the report of him went out straightway everywhere into all the region of Galilee round about." If the sermon revealed him as the authoritative Teacher, the miracle revealed him as the almighty Deliverer. This double aspect of Christ's authority exactly meets our human need. Our two great desires are those: gratitude in the realm of truth and deliverance from the thraldom of evil.

A—6

PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE VARIES WITH OCCUPATION

Unskilled Workers Four Times as Vulnerable as Professional Classes

Scientists learned last week that pneumonia, third most deadly disease, is fatal among salesmen and clerks, laborers and factory workers four times more often than among professional workers—and that half of its victims might be saved through serum treatment.

Drs. Russell L. Cecil, Louis I. Dublin and Donald B. Armstrong of New York, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the disease has a lower mortality rate among the professional occupational class than any other.

They conducted a study for eight years in 10 selected states. Of their cases histories, 13.6 per cent. of unskilled workers died of the disease compared to only 2.5 per cent. of professional workers.

Agricultural workers were next lowest with a 4.3 per cent. rating.

Males More Vulnerable

The disease has a higher death rating among males than females and the excess is more marked in industrial than in agricultural states, they said.

"Of the number who now die from lobar pneumonia," they reported, "half might be saved through the serum treatment."

They pointed out the advantages of determining where the disease strikes most often, thus giving time for more complete treatment and administration of serum as soon as the ailment is diagnosed.

Pneumonia, they said, causes more deaths than any other disease except the heart ailments and cancer.

Intoxication Child Conducive to Pneumonia

A new reason why either alcoholic intoxication or chilling cold can bring on attacks of pneumonia was reported to the Society of American Bacteriologists by University of Michigan scientists.

Drunken stupor itself does not directly aid the pneumonia germ, their experiments showed. Neither does chilling. But either condition works on the epiglottis, the covering on the base of the tongue over the windpipe, and on the vocal cords.

Safeguard Inoperative

These two organs relax and let in pneumonia germs which they ordinarily keep from entering the lungs.

India ink, placed in the noses of rats, supplied the first clue to the pneumonia germ trail. Much more of the ink was drawn into the lungs of intoxicated or chilled rats by way of the windpipe than in normal rats.

Pneumonia germs were substituted for the ink in the rats' noses. Drunken rats caught more cases of pneumonia than sober ones. This was apparently because the inebriates breathed differently so as to suck more of the germs into their lungs. The same thing happened with rats chilled by cold.

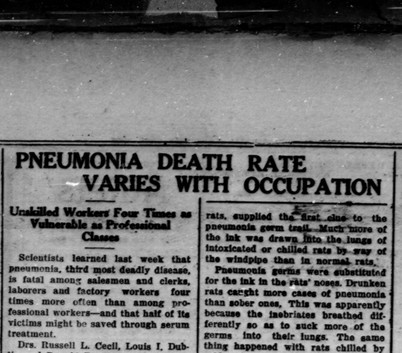
Cheese Kept Fresh By Simple Method

Most people who live conveniently near a grocery store buy cheese, as they do other foods, in small quantities. In such cases there is no need for concern over the problem of storing cheese in the home. It is simply a matter of keeping a pound or less in good condition for a short time. Cheese should be kept in a cool place, as high temperature will cause some of the fat to melt and escape from the cheese, states the "Cheese for Better Meals" bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. High temperature also has the effect of drying out the cheese, particularly if it is left uncovered. The best place for cheese is the refrigerator or a very cool cupboard free from damp. The flavor and texture of the cheese will be preserved if it is kept in a covered container or is wrapped in heavy waxed or parchment paper. To prevent waste, scraps of cheese may be grated and put in a covered jar, to be used as required in cooking. Process cheese should be stored in the refrigerator and may be left in the package in which it is purchased.

If a whole small cheese, or part of a large cheese, is bought to be stored in the home, care must be taken to prevent drying out or the development of mould. A good plan is to cut a small portion from the cheese and wax the cut surfaces of the remainder with a coating of paraffin wax, applying the melted wax with a small brush. When stored in a cool, well-ventilated, dry place, cheese so treated will keep in perfect condition.

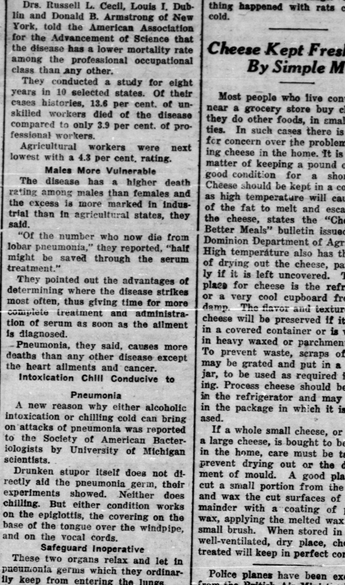
Police planes have been exempted from the **British Air Ministry ban on** flying over crowds.

Tankers Afire After Bombing By Planes



An indistinct pyre in the distance, the tankers Mei Hsia and Mei Ping, American vessels, are hidden by the smoke they give off, following their bombing by the Japanese planes that sank the Panay in the Yangtze River, China.

They're Treating One of the "Panay" Survivors



Seamon Elder, left, and Lt. C. Grazier assist one of the wounded survivors of the Panay bombing, Alex Kozac, of the Panay crew, after the victims of the bombing had sought a safe shelter at Hanshan, China.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

The picture in this week's column is that of The Buckingham House Party, heard every Saturday night from 8.30 to 9 over the CBC Ontario network. The melodious harmonizing of the popular Campbell Sisters combines with the blues songs of Louise King and the Silver Strings of Carroll Lucas to provide an enjoyable half-hour's entertainment. The "House Party" is proving to be one of the most popular Canadian programs on the air . . . Louise King, the beautiful and blonde "blues" menace on the program has considerable radio experience to her credit, having appeared with Luigi Romanelli and his orchestra at the King Edward in 1935, and then went to the States to appear with Jules Alberty and his band over Columbia. On her return, Louise has been heard over the CBC network for the past three years, and now, we hear her on the House Party program.

Three Singing Sisters

The three Campbell sisters, Ethel, Myrt and Jean, started their career by constituting half of a family orchestra, which consisted of themselves and three brothers. Later the girls broke into radio work and became still better known during the following eighteen months when they sang at the leading danceries. Mr. Stein, one of the foremost bookers in Chicago, was particularly impressed with their talent during his visit to Toronto and took them back to Chicago with him. Three weeks with Jack Hylton and his band brought them wide-spread recognition, after which they sang for Horace Heidt for one year. The music on the program is under the direction of Carrol Lucas, former arranger for Ozzy Nelson and Leo Reisman, and already known for his popular intermission features for the hockey broadcasts, completes the entertainment for the Buckingham House Party.

Wes McKnight's Saturday night's sports broadcasts at 7 p.m. goes network. Fourteen Ontario stations, in addition to CFRB are carrying this weekly, and hockey fans all over Ontario will be able to hear Wes interview players for the regular Saturday night in Toronto. In Montreal, Cliff Butler conducts a similar program for the same sponsor. Interviews take place at 8:45 p.m. over eight stations in Quebec. These sport programs are now in their fourth consecutive year, which proves that Canada's national sport has not lost any of its glamour.

Break for Canadian Amateurs

The Good Humor Amateur Show is progressing to its final contest, the winner of which will receive a trip to Hollywood and screen and voice tests. So far the eligibles are Evelyn Cormack, who sings and dances, tiny Buddy Bradford, who plays the traps, Charli Jackson, who does a half man and half woman song and costume—the duet of Sylvia Bagby and Eulah Mold, stair tap dancers, Mildred Moxy, who does a Martha Raye act, and Queen Hyatt, singer of popular songs. We understand there are either seven of eight contestants on the final program which will take place at the end of January, and we shall do our best to get pictures of these people. A new series of programs featuring Canadian amateur talent will start in February for the same sponsor, and just what the final prize will be for the new series will be announced later. The new series will be broadcast over a network of Canadian stations reaching into Montreal.

Anything Worn Under Ski Jacket

PARIS.—Under the ski jacket, anything may be worn—a doggy flannel shirt, or a silk one if you are not a chilly person; one or more sweater-blouses, or a waistcoat of something or other, even of fur, sometimes made with sleeves. As to headgear, lots of women ski bareheaded; otherwise they wear different things; a plain felt hat with a brim; a knitted or a fur cap; just a headband coming over the ears a visor clipped round the hair with an elastic; or a peasant handkerchief tied under the chin or wound round the head turban fashion.

This year, the close-fitting hoods look rather new.

Another garment that all the outfitters are recommending is that extra jacket, windbreaker or middy-blouse which is to be worn when it snows. It is made of some light-weight material so that it may easily be carried on ski hikes. It always has a close little hood that fits tightly round the face to keep out the snow. Manch makes hers in thin glazed cotton, sometimes blue, printed with giant snowflakes, or of sailcloth or of the stuff from which raincoats are made.

"There's one thing I will not do. I will not speak at garden clubs." — Mme. Frances Alda.

Dancer Takes Her First Ocean Voyage

Eleanor Powell, left, waves an enthusiastic goodbye, as she and her mother sail from Los Angeles, Cal., on Miss Powell's first sea voyage. Billy Seymour

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

WOMEN who suffer in silence often pay a double penalty for wearing this gag of unselfishness or silly pride. Painful periods are nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Growing girls as well as women often are sufferers from female irregularities. They find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. E. Etheridge, Gleichen, Alta., said: "In my opinion there is no better medicine for women and girls than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before I finished taking one bottle of the 'Prescription' I noted its value for painful periods. I can always depend upon the 'Prescription' to give relief." Buy of your druggist now.

Your HEATING ASSURANCE POLICY

Your "blue coal" dealer is well-qualified and willing to help you in every heating problem. Ask him today for a free copy of helpful booklet "First Aid to Heating," or write to "blue coal," c/o 347 Bay Street, Toronto.

"blue coal"
THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

Listen to "THE SHADOW"—Every Wed., CFRB, 9 to 9.30 p.m.