

GREGORY THEATRE

Friday, February 10 — "SAY IT IN FRENCH"
Laugh-happy hit, with Ray Milland and Olympia Brada
Comedy "Our Gang Follies."
Cartoon "Little Pancho Vanilla."
Pictorial, Fox News

Saturday, February 11 — "RACKET BUSTERS"
Action drama, with George Brent and Humphrey Bogart
Musical "Hats and Dogs."
Cartoon "Wynken, Blynken and Nod."
Comedy "Edgar and Goliath."
Chapter 1 "Spider's Web."
Matinee at 3 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14 and 15
"SUEZ"
The story of a great achievement, with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella
Cartoon "Wolf's Side of the Story."
Band "Saturday Night Swing Club."
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THAT DAINTY TOUCH



By BETTY BARCLAY

In each community you will find one hostess who has built a reputation for herself because she is always able to serve something "different" — something that will bring a gasp of surprise and delight from her guests.

She may be a member of the younger set who constantly seeks advice from the woman's pages of her newspapers and magazines or who has equipped herself with the latest books on kitchen lore. She may be an elderly matron who has learned the secret of "that dainty touch" through years of watchful experience. But somewhere, in your neighborhood and in mine, there is such a woman.

There should be more. It is so simple to serve things differently that anyone can do it. An attractive salad; unusual dishes; radishes with that "power effect" caused by a little cutting back of the skin; a sprig of parsley on the meat; croutons in the soup; a sharp bet between courses; the dessert served in an unusual container—these are but a few of hundreds of little things that make a great impression on guests. No heavy outlay of money is needed. It's the dainty touch that counts. A few of these little things change an ordinary meal into a repeat, just as surely as the absence of napkins, or of ice cubes in the water will reduce that same meal to a "handout."

For instance, here is a recipe for a very simple yet popular dessert, served in a way that will add much to the appearance of your table and the appreciation of your guests. Furthermore, this is inexpensive in spite of its attractiveness. No eggs, no boiling, no baking—just a little time and care in the morning before the company comes, a few hours to cool, and there it is.

Chocolate Rennet-Custards in Orange Baskets

3 large oranges
1 pint milk
1 package chocolate rennet powder

Cut oranges carefully into halves in the usual way, squeeze the juice out, and remove the membranes from the shells. To make handles, cut a strip around the top of the shell about 1/4 inch wide, leaving it attached for about 1/2 inch on opposite sides. Lift up the strips and tie together with a ribbon or wire. A cherry may be attached.

Warm milk until lukewarm (120° F.). Remove from stove and add rennet powder, stirring until entirely dissolved. Pour into the orange baskets and allow to stand without moving for 10 minutes. Set in refrigerator to chill. Yield: 6 desserts.

To make the dessert still more festive, make little nosegays of violets or wild flowers and thrust them through the ribbon that ties the handles of the baskets; or use tiny sprays of apple blossoms or toyonhills.

MONSTER LIONS CARNIVAL
IN THE ARENA, FRIDAY FEB. 17

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT.

By G. "Mac" McIlvray

No race is over 'till the last yard's run.
No game is ever lost until it's won;
A fire is never dead
While the ashes are still red,
Nor the sun set in the skies
Until the day is done.

IN BEGINNING—our little say this week with the above verse, one might take the first line of the poem to mean that the local Hockey group is not over for Georgetown until the final gong after sixty minutes of hockey between Brampton and Georgetown tonight. Many would-be wet blanket-throwers would have it that Georgetown are beaten before they get started; but let them read this poem. The fire mentioned is probably the fire aroused in the local players when they first met the "gangs" up on by the other teams in the group after a very successful beginning. The very essence of the verse should give the players that something which makes strive to greater heights; and gives the fans more confidence in their favorites.

THE O.H.A. have failed to recognize the Hockey Club's plea for reinstatement of Coach McGinnis. Why all the delay we cannot understand. Even an acknowledgement of the letter would be the least they could do in the meantime. Coach McGinnis served the team in the past, and with his enthusiasm for the Georgetown team, this is almost all he can stand. However, patience will have to be the order until the O.H.A. acts—remembering that Job had patience. (Now Mac don't ask me who Job was).

WE JUST can't stop writing of how Brampton trounced the mighty Bolton team twice in a row. Maybe it is because it is so unusual for Brampton to win a game, and then again maybe we have been underestimating them. And still again we must keep an eye on Bill Anthony, for after scoring six goals in one period as he did over in Bolton last week, will no doubt send the Toronto Maple Leaf's scouts scurrying out to Brampton again—probably wondering how they could have guessed so wrong.

UP IN Acton last Tuesday night, the Georgetown Pirates took a 6-3 win over Acton Lorne Scots in the rural league. The first period opened rather slowly. Lorne Scots scored the first goal and really deserved the lead on the play. In the second period the Pirates began to find themselves and tied it up one to one with Chaplin getting the goal. The Lorne Scots again broke away with only one man to beat and again took the lead. Georgetown had been gangling around in the puck in the Lorne Scots area most of the second period. In the third period the Pirates let loose and Chaplin again scored to tie it up. C. Bradley then put Georgetown in front for the first time with two neat goals. J. Sargent broke up an Acton rush and slipped around the defense to flip the puck in for the fifth goal. The Georgetown defence weakened and Acton banged one in to bring the score up to 5-3. Acton pressed hard to tie it up but W. Bradley scored to salt the old game away and make the final score 6-3. The Acton goalkeeper, Woods (not Woods of the Intermediate) kicked out many what looked like certain goals. The line of J. Sargent, Chaplin and C. Bradley went well, as did W. Bradley and McNally.

ACTON RURAL LEAGUE

Georgetown Pirates	P	W	L	T	P.
Everton	7	4	0	1	15
Rockwood	8	4	3	1	9
Acton Band	8	4	3	1	9
Norval	8	3	2	3	9
Hornby	8	3	3	2	8
Erookville	8	2	3	7	7
Huttonville	8	2	6	0	4
Lorne Scots	8	0	8	0	0

ON THURSDAY last the Georgetown Pirates, who play in the Acton Rural Hockey League, defeated the Huttonville squad by the one-sided score of 9 to 1. Huttonville has several very good players on their team, but it was the Pirate's night and they really went to town to keep their winning streak intact. The first period had just been underway a few minutes when Georgetown opened the scoring. C. Bradley checking a Huttonville man as he tried to break away and going in on the goal to flip the puck in the net. Just a few minutes later Sargent did exactly the same thing to make the score at the end of the first period 2-0 for the Pirates. In the second period Huttonville started off with Mullis scoring on a lovely solo rush, rounding the defense and back handing the puck past Hoare to make it 2-1. That seemed to really make the Pirates go to work, and before the second period had ended, Sargent, Presswood and McNally had banged the puck past the Huttonville goalkeeper to make the score 5-1. In the third period the Pirates kept up their onslaught on the Huttonville goal and put four more goals in, making the final score 9-1. O. Bradley scoring three goals was the big scorer, followed closely by Sargent, McNally and Presswood with two each. The entire team played a great game, while Mullis was the best for Huttonville.

MONDAY'S scheduled game with Everton was defaulted to—the Pirates have played 3 games, 7 and tied 1. On Tuesday night next the round robin series start with six of the nine teams playing each other once. Georgetown meet Everton and it should be a real hard battle as both teams went through the schedule undefeated except for the defaulted game of Monday night. Spend a pleasant evening in Acton at the play-offs and watch the Pirates go. Three games for ten cents.

CORRESPONDENCE

SOUTHERN NOTES

The following from the pen of Mr. Joseph Beaumont, who is holidaying in the South States will be quite interesting to Herald readers:—
Savannah, Ga., Jan. 31, 1939.

There are many stories how this interesting, quaint old city came by its name. I prefer this one. When the Indian Chief Tomachuchie came down the river to meet the English General Oglethorpe in 1533 he brought with him his young daughter Anna. She fell out of the boat and all the accompanying braves began to shout "save Anna," "save Anna," and out of this grew the picturesque Savannah. It was a great improvement upon the process previous name of "Marthasville."

It is a delightful city although it is two early to see it at its best. The Cape Jasmine and Magnolia trees are in full bloom, but Savannah's crowning glory, the azaleas are only just beginning to bud.

There was no meeting the English religious city or not, but certainly every opportunity is given for religious observance, and with it all I see no evidence of religious intolerance. On my first walk I came to an imposing building, stone steps, massive pillars and an inscription "St. Francis of Assisi Spirituous Ganto." Surely this must be the church—the door was ajar. I went in, a large pulpit faced me. I came out and found it was the Presbyterian Church. A building in the same style on the next street was the First Baptist Church. This door was also open. There was a small platform at what we would call the East end containing two large lecterns. They were beautifully carved latin crosses. On one the Bible rested, and the other was evidently used for preaching from.

There was no mistaking the Roman Catholic Church and when I at last came to the Episcopal Church, I was surprised to find that it was the one I had at first turned away from, because it was surmounted by an enormous plain gilded Roman or Latin cross. From the altar I meant to deduce that the church in Savannah was very Catholic minded.

Although the last sentence was written in the narrow sense, I take it that Savannah as a city and in its religious convictions is also Catholic minded. But this is not true in a racial sense. Racial intolerance is rife at least among the whites, who are in population a minority. Of the feelings of the colored people I can form no opinion. I like them, I like their manners. I like their quiet courteous service, their soft voices.

When I told my driver, a white, I was from Toronto he asked me what about the wolves up there? I told him I'd heard of bulls and bears on Bay St., but not wolves. And then he wanted to know what was the deepest snow I had ever seen; he had never seen any.

Here is the building in which it is claimed the first Sunday school in the world was started by John Wesley. It is now the Episcopal Christ Church, and the building in which John Wesley preached is now called "The John Wesley Hotel."

My driver used a word one never hears in Ontario, "lippy." Georgia has had a turbulent history. Savannah claim to have had the bloodiest battle of the Revolutionary War. It also suffered bitterly in the Civil War. The pictures for Shirley Temple's "Little Rebel" were taken here. Sherman's Headquarters are still as they were when he occupied them.

I have read many honor rolls of the great war, but I like best to think of the whole South as it was before the Civil War. Readers of "Gone with the Wind" will recall Major Ashley—a slave owner writing to his wife from the Confederate Army.

"And so when I lie on my blanket and look up at the stars and I say what are you fighting for? I think of States Rights and cotton and the darkies and the Yankees whom we have been bred up to hate, and I know none of these is the reason why I am fighting. Instead I see twelve oaks and remember how the moonlight slants across the white columns, and the unearthly way the magnolias look, opening under the moon, and how the climbing roses make the side porch shady even at hottest noon. And I see mother, sewing there, as she did when I was a little boy. And I hear the darkies coming home across the fields at dusk; tired, and singing and ready for supper—and the sound of the windlass as the bucket goes down into the cool well. And there's the long view down the road to the river, across the cotton fields and the mist rising from the bottom lands in the twilight. And that is why I am here, who have no love of death or misery or glory and no hatred for anyone. Perhaps that is what is called patriotism, love of home and country. But, Melanie, it goes deeper than that. For Melanie, these things I have named are but the symbol of the thing for which I risk my life. Symbols of the kind of life I love. For I am fighting for the old days, the old ways I love so much, but which I fear are now gone forever, no matter how the die may fall. For, win or lose, we lose just the same."

WE WONDER what has become of the Georgetown Skalom Club? This organization was brought into being two years ago, and in the two previous years, enthusiasm of the club members knew no bounds—but snow was lacking. However, this did not deter the club and they became very active, socially. This year with wonderful skiing conditions prevailing, members and executive alike, seem to have lost interest in the organization. Many not even bothering to ski. We would suggest that the members and executive get busy or they will find that the snow they wanted so much is all gone. Let everyone get behind the club and start in anew.

WEEK END SPECIALS!

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1935 Hudson
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1937 Ford Custom, radio, heater
1937 Chevrolet (trunk)
1935 Pontiac "6" (heater)
1934 Oldsmobile "6" (heater)
1935 Ford DeLuxe (trunk)
1934 Plymouth
1932 Chev. Special, fender walls
1932 Ford V-8
- COUPES:**
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1937 Plymouth DeLuxe (heater)
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe (heater)
1935 Terraplane
1934 Ford Coupe DeLuxe
1933 Studebaker
1934 Ford Roadster (new rings)
1933 Plymouth
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