

JANUARY SALE of DOMINION

RICHMELLO OLD CHEESE lb. 47c
MARMALADE AUNT SALLY'S TWO FRUIT 24 Oz. Jar 31c
MIXED PICKLES PRIMROSE SWEET 14 Oz. Jar 23c

HUNT'S CHOICE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 Oz. Tin 26c

Metcalfe Pork & Beans 2 20 Oz. Tins 29c
Lynn Valley Green Peas STD. WING 2 15 Oz. Tins 25c
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10 Oz. Tin 12c
Libby's Spaghetti COOKED IN T.S. 15 Oz. Tin 14c

LYNN VALLEY—STD.—CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN 2 20 Oz. Tins 27c

Fruit & Vegetables

Lynn Valley—Choice 20 oz.
Peaches 27c
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Peanut Butter 35c
 My Laddie Ltd. 28 oz.
Tomatoes 18c
 Clark's Tomato, and 10 oz.
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 Grapefruit Juice 2-29c
 Libby 20 oz.
 Tomato Juice 2-27c

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Chatting

With M.H.B.

AN INTERESTING hobby lends a sparkle to life. Just mention a pet hobby to an enthusiast, and you will quite literally see what we mean. For instance, the other day we were chatting with Mrs. Norman Hill and mentioned that we had heard she had quite a collection of tropical fish. Right away her eyes lit up and it wasn't long before we were actually viewing those gorgeous wee fish swimming around in her aquarium.

And we agree with her—tropical fish do make a fascinating as well as beautiful hobby. We watched them darting around the green water plants and they were practically every colour of the rainbow. We asked the names of some, and we think the names in nearly every case, were much longer than the fishes they belonged to. One plump little black one with orange and yellow stripes was called "Bumble Bee", quite appropriate we thought. The iridescent blue and red "Beta"—the velvety brown spots and orange stripes of the rare Scatophagus, which comes from Africa—the "kissing gourami" (their mouths continually form the shape of a kiss and when two of a kind meet, that is exactly what they do)—the mottled eel-like Kuhlie, about two inches long—silvery angel fish—and sword fish—you can imagine how fast your eyes have to move to keep up with the "continual" colourful movement in the aquarium. These we have mentioned are only a few of the varieties Mrs. Hill has.

SHE ALSO HAS a second aquarium which is a "nursery aquarium", where what looked to us like hundreds of wee mites of fishes are spending their babyhood. Most of the tropical fishes are "live breeders", and furthermore they don't believe in having just one or two babies. Last week one of the swordfish gave birth to over eighty little swordfishes. And tiny as they are (about 1/4 of an inch long) they are perfect in every physical characteristic and marking.

We asked Mrs. Hill if looking after the fish was a tricky job, and she told us that you had to be careful of the amount of light reaching the aquarium and that the temperature of the water was quite important. The fish are fed twice a day. To keep the water fresh, a couple of air currents are continually going through the aquarium. We also wondered if many other people in town had tropical fish as a hobby, but as far as Mrs. Hill knows the only other people in town who have tropical fish are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baxter. Mr. Baxter is science teacher at the High School.

Mrs. Hill has only had her aquarium since September, but in those few months she has had more fun with the tropical fish than she has ever had in the years she has kept canaries as a hobby.

PHONED MRS. J. F. Gills, Emery Street, to see how she was getting along after break-

ing her left wrist a few weeks ago. The wrist is still in a cast, but is mending nicely. The fracture resulted from slipping and falling on a bit of ice in the back yard of her home.

THE NEWS THAT fire escapes have been installed at the Public School came as a relief to us, and we imagine to all parents and teachers of children who happen to be in an upstairs grade, especially. We understand that until recently the Ontario Fire Marshall did not recommend fire escapes here, because of the two stairways, and excellent time made in fire-drills. However we could never keep from wondering what would happen if a draft swept fire up one of those stairs, or if the sight of flame and smoke should happen to panic a child. We all feel much relieved now that the fire-escapes are there.

THIS IS THE kind of weather when we don't blame people for holidaying in sunnier climes. Escaping these wet, gray, January days just now are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ginsberg (the former Pearl Saxe), who are taking a cruise on the Caribbean Sea. Their daughter, Lynda, is attending University in Toronto, and did not accompany her parents.

A family recently arrived in Canada from Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderfoot and their five children, are living in the house on Main Street South, owned and formerly occupied by Misses Cicely and Letitia Boomer.

IN OTTAWA recently, where he is first assistant to the Advertising Sales executive of station CKOY, Ottawa radio station, Jack Thompson, son of Archdeacon and Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Advertising Club. Jack believes that radio and newspapers should work together in the advertising field, and his speech to the Advertising Club emphasized this aspect, as reported in "Marketing" and "The Ottawa Journal". From "Marketing" we quote "Jack Thompson of station CKOY, told the members that a wise advertiser uses all the media he can possibly afford. He pointed out that one medium ties in with another and under no circumstances should a radio salesman try to take his client away from newspaper advertising. He advised his audience to always keep an open mind on advertising, keeping well informed on all data before forming opinions."

Since we are naturally "advertising minded" we cannot help commenting that we agree entirely with Jack's thesis.

There was good skating on natural ice in Glen Williams last Sunday. The recent heavy rains and thaws have started the annual spring flood threat much earlier than usual this year. But the water froze Saturday night and many yards were sheeted with clear smooth ice.

CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE



AN ideal sport for this time of the year is the ancient and honorable game of "tree-chumping". Almost anyone can play it; all you do is select the tallest tree in your locality, climb it, and, when you reach the highest limb, ease yourself carefully out to the end. Then, facing in toward the trunk, you pull out a heavy whittling knife from your belt and carve out the names of the three hockey players in the NHL whom you think should win this year's Hart, the Lady Byng and the Calder trophies.

If you have chosen the right players and avoided digging too deeply into the branch on which you perch, the chances are your name will be remembered along with those of the prophets of old. However, should you misjudge the signs of the times or your whittling ability, you will undoubtedly leave that "tree-chumping" can be highly dangerous. Want to play? Okay. We'll lead off.

Lady Byng Trophy

For the Lady Byng Trophy (1950-51) we nominate Max Bentley of the Maple Leafs. Low on penalty-minutes, Max should be able to maintain his place in the scoring-race and thereby take the trophy. The colourful centre of the Leafs has won the Byng Trophy once already in his career. And that, in his third season in the NHL (1942-43), with the Chicago Black Hawks.

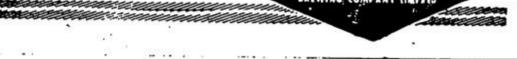
The idea of Max Bentley's retirement was kicked around in the rumor-mill at the end of last season but the way the "Weaver" has been going throughout the current year, we will likely hear that he plans to retire not before 1972-73. Besides, Max and brother Douglas have always intended to retire together from the hockey wars and we can't imagine both Conn Smythe and Bill Tobin going simultaneously. Tobin and the Major could likely never decide on who thought of retiring their Bentley first—so both Max and Doug will probably have to play on for years and years and years!

Calder Trophy

Undoubtedly, twenty-four year old Terrence Gordon Sawchuk of the Detroit Red Wings will win the Calder Trophy of 1950-51. A red hot goal-scoring, young Sawchuk has the added advantage of being a genius.

He won the "Outstanding Rookie Award" of the NHL in 1947-48, while completing his first professional season with Omaha; previously, he had starred as an amateur with the Windsor Spitfires. In his second pro year, Sawchuk again won a rookie

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The flooded areas don't look so forlorn when the water is frozen, but we do feel sorry for Glen residents in low-lying areas when the thaw comes.

Young People's Group Planning Euchre Party

Plans are being made by the AYPAs of St. George's and St. Alban's churches, to hold a euchre party next month.

The group has decided to hold their meetings in future on the first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month. The last meeting was a membership meeting and five new members were added to the roll call. With the able assistance of Danny Hewitt the girls of the AYPAs embroidered tea towels at the meet-

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