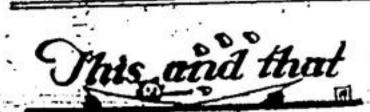
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DIED

CHART - At Guelph, on .. Tuesday, Pobruary 19th, 1935, Annie Catanach Malcolm, dearly beloved wife of Edwin H. Chart, and mother of Pauline and Wilfred.



-Just one more week of February. -Guelph certainly was handed a bas

defeat in the first game against Preston,

-A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors was held in the new building on Tuesday evening. -Bargain excursion fare are being ad- tawk

vertised by the C. N. R. The cent-a-mile trips are proving quite popular. -Hockey fans regret to learn of the

motor accident which has incapacitated Referee Johnny Jones, of Guelph. - The 19th Ontario Legislature opened its session yesterday, with a lesser

made the back lines hard to navigate. and even the highways have quite a until mixture thickens, and cook

degree of pomp and social frivolity than

-A message from Councillor and Mrs. A. Mason, from St. Petersburg, Plorida

-A larger electrical service has been installed this week at Tiny Pare Pares ditional power to operate the various

both enjoying the holiday in the south.

-This week's Page Pages short story is from the pen of an Acton writer. It is written by Frank W. Scriven and ranks well with the stories that feature our column and are enjoyed by our readers. We are glad to have the opportunity of printing it.

Simpos Lost Protest Against Guelph

At a meeting of the Executive Com the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into mittee of the O. H. A., held at the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto, on Tuesday, the protest of the Simose club against Quelph club was disallowed. As a result Guelph played at Preston last night, and will play in Guelph on Priday night for the Intermediate & group title. The Simcor olub claimed that Players Stade. Shears, Marzo and Kalser were ineligible. Stade and Shears had been granted permission by the O. H. A. under the employment rule; Marzo, as a resident of Quelph previous to January 1st, 1934; and Kalser us a lifelong resident of Guelph who had been away from home in the United States for five weeks November and December, 1934, but had not played any hockey while away.

WAR AND LOVE

War in itself is a force which pelther good nor evil; it is a human activity which, like all other such act vities, depends for its goodness or wickedness upon the goal set before by the mind of man. To anothematise war is to sink back into witchcraft; to outlaw, to exorcise, or to lay it under interdict is to delude ourselves with · spells and rely upon the barbaric invocations of sorcerers. We cannot exorcise a human activity unless we first exorcise ourselves, our minds. Burrings, drownings and rackings, carried on for centurles, through their insanity stilmulated the insanity of witchcruft, and it was not until the human mind could think sanely fall exhibitions according to official re- he says. "Laughter is a safe, sure and about this moral pestilence that sorcery turns which reveal the full extent of pleasant stimulant. The brain, stimugrew thin and ultimately faded away. Alberta's winnings at these two Inter- lated by the increased flow of blood. It was the light of reason, and not the magic of ignorance, which accomplished this miracle. Love is a human force, Alberta took a total of 314 prizes, in- the affections are aroused and warmed." and like war, it can create and it can cluding two grand champlonahips, mine destroy: It is the foundation of our other championahips, 43 first prizes, 43 lives, yet also, like an earthquake, it can seconds and 37, thirds. Beef cattle shatter them. It is not in itself good or clauses led with 66 prizes in all for evil, but powerful, full of energy.-Major- Alberta, with two grand championships General J. P. C. Fuller, D. S. O., in The and six other championships, and 10 Mineteenth Century (London).

Officer at Singapore is making a collection of the letters, which are to be forwarded to Scotland Yard in the hope that the identity of the senders may be established. 'The fraud has been soing on for upwards of half a century, and Scotland Yard possessed a large quantity of the letters and boous documents by means of which it is worked. There are several- gangs of the swindlers, using many different allases and addresses in Spain, and though it is occasionally reported that some have been arrested, the fraud continues as before. Some 30 years ago one of the leading practitioners was convicted, but the British Consul in-

The Spanish Prisoner has lately been

telling his old, familiar story to roll-

dents in Malaya, and the Ohler Police

formed Truth that though the man really may drop even those undermost garments became a Spanish Prisoner, he con- of dissimulation, court-sy, and second trived, with the aid of a gopler, to early thought, which men never put off, und on his business as usual even while he may deal with him with the simplicity was serving his sentence! The dupos and wholeness, with which once chemwho swallow the tale of the prisoner's ical atom meets another. Sincerity is the desperate position, the hidden fortune, luxury allowed, like diadems and authorthe orphan daughter, and so on, are not lity, only to the highest rank, that being deserving of much sympathy. - Truth permitted to speak truth, as having none, down it to could or conform unto.

MILK DESSERTS

Why do so many mothers delight in preparing enticing milk puddings for their family. The reason is obvious as such desserts wholesome and readily digested, are ideal for both children and adults, and should be included regularly in the daily meals. Then, too, every

seasons of the year. if varied by using different flavorings, port on the bot eradication program by adding a little coloring or by cover- stated that over 3.300 horses have uling the pudding with a meringue, keep- ready been treated, with some 200 still ing in mind that foods should always be to be done. In the discussion which attractively served.

Utilization Service, Dairy Branch, Do- the work be carried on again next year. minion Department of Agriculture, Ot-

MAPLE RICE PUDDING

14 cup rice

2 cups milk 1% tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 cup maple syrup

2 egg yolks 2 egg whites

14 cup maple ayrup Boll rice in salted water until tender. starch smooth in 1/2 cup maple syrup and add gradually to the hot milk. Stir

yolbs. Place in buttered baking dish. Beat egg whites until stiff gradually add the '4 cup maple syrup, and spread states that they arrived safely and are over pudding. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees P.) until delicately browned (about 15 minutes).

SPANISH CREAM

I tablespoon granulated gelating % cup cold water

3 egg yolks

14 teaspoon salt 3 cup milk .

I teasboon vanille 3 egg whites

% cup sugar .. Soak gelatine in cold water. a custard of egg yolks, salt and milk Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Dissolve gelatine in hot mixture. Cool and add flavoring. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in meringue made by adding the sugar t

moulds and chill.

LEMON PLUPP 1 tablespoon flour

3 tablespoons cornstarch 1- cup augar

14 teaspoon salt 4 cup cold milk

114 cups hot milk 3 lemons, grated rind and juice

2 egg yolks

2 egg whites Mix cornstarch, flour, sugar and sa with cold milk. Add to hot milk in to of double boller and cook 20 minutes stirring constantly until mixture is thick. Add some of hot mixture to beaten egg yolks combined with lemon rind. Stir into pudding and cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and

fold in beaten egg whites. CHOCOLATE SPANISH CREAM Follow recipe for Spanish Cream.

Melt 11/2 ounces unsweetened chocolute in milk when making custard mixture. Beat with rotary egg beater. Then add egg yolks and salt. COPPEE SPANISH CREAM

114 cups coffee and 114 cups milk as

Follow recipe for Spanish Cream, using

ALBERTA'S WINNINGS

able showing at the Toronto und Chicago about it. "Laugh your way to health."

first prizes. Dairy cattle classes yielded a total of 43 prizes, with four first and one special. Poultry and turkeys brought

sheep 17 prizes, and herses 13 prizes, with

one grand championship. At Chicago International, Alberta ex- | somebody will say 'Whoa,' and he won't hibitors took a total of 58 prizes, including three grand championships, two reserve championships, and seven first. Alberta literally swept the boards in the spring wheat, when eight of the first ten prises were taken, including the world title, with 17 prizes in all. In livestock nine prizes were taken at Chicago, in-

A FEIEND

A friend is a person with whom I muy be sincere. Before him, I may think uloud. Y um arrived at last in the presence of a man so real and equal that I

LIVE STOCK MEETING

Splendid Audience Addressed by Dr. T A. McIntosh, of Ontario Veterinary College Meeting Held at Milton

A hall filled almost to capacity greet ed Dr. R. A. McIntonh, of the Veterinary thrifty homemaker takes into consider- College, Guelph, when he addressed th. ation the high food value of a milk meeting, held under the auspices of the pudding in relation to its low cost and Live Stock Improvement Association in appreciates the fact that most desserts the Farmers' Building, Milton, on Saturof this toye may be easily and quickly day afternoon last. In the absence of prepared from materials available at all the President, A. G. M. Bruyns, owing to illness Reeve Victor Hall, of Trafal-Milk puddings will find continued favor gar, Halton, acted as chairman. A retranspired, those in attendance express-Additional recipes for milk desserts ed themselves as well pleased with the results and unanimously requested that

> A program to eradicate warble and heel flies was also discussed at tength Dairy and beef cattle mer alike were agreed that these parasites were costing this end a committee, with representa- Parnham Cemetery, at Arkell, tives from each township, was appointed to wait on the County Council at the next session, with a view to having the County Council purchase the necessary powder. Similar action was taken in Oxford and Elgin Countles last year with the result that between 95% and

99% of the cattle in these two countles. or 122.678 cattle in all, were effectively treated. The results were so satisfactory that similar action has already been taken by the County Councils in these two countles again this year. In all dition, six other counties, including the neighboring countles of Wellington and Wentworth, have also made the necessary grants. While the sum entailed powder being purctused ut a lower con and, what is more important, would b supplied to every farmer, and the net result, a much more effective clean-up. It is generally conceded that eindication of the warble fly would be the factories at Port William. beneficial to both rural and urban dwellers, and it is anticipated that in

County Council. Dr. McIntosh, in a very enlightening and interesting address, discussed the subjects of mineral deficiency in live!

committee will receive a sympathetic

hearing from the members of the

stock, and mammitts. Many of those attending expressed themselves to the effect that it was the most interesting and worth-while meeting they had attended in a long time.

IL J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

Tuesday, February 26th-Joe Evans, Crewions Corners. Furm Stock, etc. Priday, March Ist-Wm. Daley Parm. Preeman, R. R. No. 1.

Tuesday, March 12th-Roy Tinney, Stock Sale, 3 miles west of Ospringe. Thursday, March 14th - Executors' clearing Parm Sale of late Joseph Hamilton, Shiloh.

MAN EXPERT IN LAUGHTER

After years of study, G. F. Altoft, postmaster of Yeuovil, England, has become a laughter expert. Laughter has been his hobby for rears, and he be Alberta's farmers made a very credit- lieves he knows all there is to know reacts on the mental machinery; lively At Toronto Royal Fair exhibitors from ideas pass rapidly through the mind

A. GOOD LISTENER

to sell, and one day while driving with one of his summer boarders the horse stopped so frequently us to lead the

"What alls your horse that he stops a total of 35 prizes, grains 41 prizes, co-often? Is-he-balky?" "No," replied the farmer, -- "he's all

right. It's shoply he's so durned afraid hear it, that he stops to listen."

SPECIAL Sunworthy Bedroom Paper

Entered Luto Rest

J. G. DENT, Trafalgar Township John George Dent, well known-farmer died at his home, lot 10, concession 7, Prafalgar Township, on Priday, follow, ing an illness of four tweeks. He was in his bath year, and di bachelor. He was a member, of Horaby Presbyterian Church. He is survived by two sisters, Miss-Emma Dent, with whom he resided and Mrs.; George Galbraith, of Oakville; and three brothers, Thomas, Frederick and Allan, all of Oakville.

MISS ISABEL ILES, Guelph Pailing to recover from the effects of a recent operation, Miss Isabel Iles, wellknown and highly esteemed Guelph re-

many dollars annually, and requested in profession, she was a school teacher, that the local branch of the Department and was employed in the Toronto Public of Agriculture organize a campaign for School for, sixteen years and at the their eradication. Treatment of cattle Ottawa High Schools for four years. For for warble and heel flies in this and the past forty-flve years she had resided other counties in previous years has in Guelph-and had a wide circle of proven that the individual herd owner friends, to-whom the news of her death even though his neighbors do not treat. religion she was of the Christadelphian | Others became farmers, cultivating

HUGE DAMS IN SCOTLAND

Ject are being constructed near Why to surprise their prev. Nevis, in the Highlands of Scotland, One in 700 leet long and 140 feet high and will impound the waters of the Spean, River to as to add four miles to the length of Loch Laggan. A tunnel ulready has been constructed to bring these waters into Loch Treig, at one end of which the second dam has been built. These works are part of the great Lochaber power project to create elecnot large, such action would permit the trical energy for the manufacture of aluminum. After leaving Loch Trelg, the square inch. the water will be taken 15 miles through ; a_tunnel which pierces Ben Nevis and is an atmosphere weigher, and on the then for 3,200 feet through a steel pipe- varying weight, noted over large areas, line before reaching the power house of depend our daily weather forecasts.

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Original Spanish Main Greatly Narrowed Down

Named in the beyday of conquistadores and pirates, the old Spanish Main originally comprised the Caribbenn sea and that part of the Atlantic ocean plied by Spanish treasure ships, says the National Geographic society. The name later embraced the shores of the Caribbean islands and adjacent const. of South and Central America, but finally narrowed until it denotes specifically the northern coast of South America between the 1sthmus of Panagan and delta of the Orinoco:-the constn) zones of Voilezuela, Colombia.

Columbus sighted the pulm-fringed shores of the Spanish Main In. 1498. Red-pulnted Indians sucking brows from goards watched the subsequent arrivals of Balbon and others who carried back to Europe amazing tales of pearls, gold, and Indians suitable for sident, parsed away Tuesday at her shaves. Men swarmed to the coast to home, 150 Glawgow Street. The late erect fortified settlements and to ship Miss Hes was a native of Eramosa Town- wealth back to Europe. Seeking the ship, and was born in 1857. She was a fabulous riches reputed in the interior, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry they pushed through almost impenethe individual farmer in Halton a good lies, pioneer residents of that district. truble jungles. Refere them fied hurassed Indians, discharging poisoned arrows, futile against armor.

Settlers lived largely on a plentiful supply of immense-tortoises and wild boars. Some, sottling near what is Santo Domingo, hunted and smoked buffalo. They became known as buccancers from the French word bou-

It was the feeling of the meeting, how: faith. Surviving is one sister, Miss tobacco with the aid of numerous ever, that this parasite was costing the Annie, of Guelph, with whom the de- white and negro slaves. Many of the minutes. Add rice and well-beaten, end farmers of the county too much money ceased made her home. The funeral slaves ran away and Joined the bucand warranted a real 'effort to treat took place to-day at two o'clock, from cancers, who, having become bored every cattle beast in the county. To the reskience, 159 Glusgow Street, to with buffate hunting, took up pirating preying on Spanish galleons and coastal settlements. The Spanish Main offered numerous natural advantages to these senfuring bundles: luxuriant for ests out of which to build their backs, Two large dams to imprison mountain lakes of pitch for calking the new waters for use in a hydro-electric pro- craft, and hidden harbors from which

Air Surrounding Planet

Fifteen Pounds to Inch The poet writes of "trides light us air," and we often talk of "airy nothings," but the atmosphere which surrounds our planet and accompanies it in its journeyings through space is

A change of an Inch in the height of the mercury column- means a change of atmospheric weight of half a pound per square inch on the earth's surtenth of an inch-in-the-barometer represents 88,000 tons per square mile. A change of an inch over the hand area of the British Isles signifies the colossal total of considerably more than

The Variation Variation means change, and when a plece of music is called an air and has rung the changes in different ways on a tune of his own, or somebody

else's, making. When keyed instruments first appeared variations were very popular. At first they were just twiddles and ornaments attached to the air. Then little note patterns came along, and eventually the tune was dressed in all kinds of ways-sometimes in dance rhythm, sometimes in stately measure. Often a variation would bring out a and feeling in the melody. Beethoven wrote as many as 32 on his own orig-Inal tune. Bach and Brahms loved making variations.

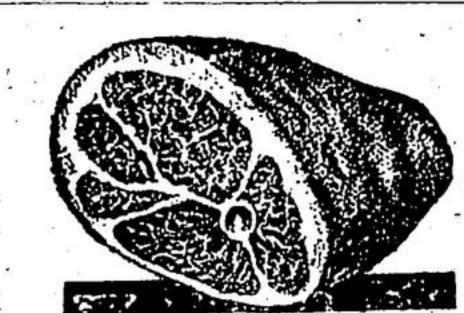
Famous Russian Library The famous and magnificent state Ilbrary at Leningrad which was founded in 1814 and early became one of the great treasure houses of the world has not lost much of its magnificence and value since the revolution. It still contains most of the valuable collections for which it was noted, including Voltalre's library, which was hought intact by Catherine II, many of the most celebrated copies of the Bible and the Koran, rare Hebrew manuscripts of Simultieus, which next to the one in the Vatlean, is the oldest Greek manuscript in existence of the New Testament, having been found in an an-

clent monastery on Mount Sinal.

Entering Military Academies Midshipmen at the Naval academy. Annapolis, Md., and cadets at the Milltary gendemy at West Point sign articles on entrance to the academies. Each candidate to the Naval academy binds himself to serve in the United States may during the pleasure of the President of the United States (including his time of probation at the Navat nendemy) unless kooffer discharged. the army of the United States (includ-I ding the time at the academy) unless sooner discharged by competent au-

The Columbia River

The Columbia river rises in the high mountains of British Columbia, and then, turning southward, enters the Inited States to drain most of Orecon. Wushington, Idaho and, through telbuturies, western Montana, Turning costward, it cuts through both the Cascade and Coast ranges, and whils through the yest plain between those pountain chilis.



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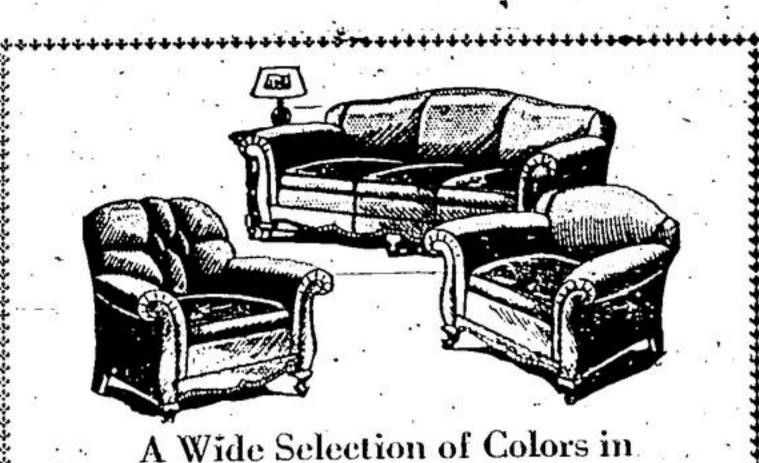
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