

# CHRISTABEL

by PEARL BELLAIRS



## Worries Mr. Cahan



The highway from Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska, proposed as a joint Canada-U.S. effort, drew the ire of C. H. Cahan in the House of Commons when he hinted at U. S. military domination of the route.

Goring! He had become very fond of her; perhaps she suggested the wife he had never had, perhaps the daughter.

When Keith came in from the city Christabel told him what Henry had said.

Later he went out to buy some cigarettes, and returned to say that "Mr. West," the owner of the house, was coming in for half an hour to talk to her.

Mr. West didn't press the point. "I would never be without a garden myself," he said, with a hopeful glance at the whisky bottle.

Keith gave him some more. He seemed a little ill-at-ease, as though he wanted to turn the conversation from the subject of the house.

Then Henry Goring came round to fetch a magazine. Christabel introduced him to Mr. West.

"I hear these young people are going to show you that house of mine in Ealing! I'm sorry to have to part with it—it's a beautiful place.

"Of course not." That was how she came to mention the house in Ealing to Henry Goring.

It was a hot summer afternoon, the sunlight streaming in on a bowl of wallflowers, the windows of the flat thrown open to the London garden.

She was trying to bring the conversation round to the subject of the house, but she felt dull, and tired of helping Keith.

Henry all about the baby and how it had died. The tears ran down her cheeks and she seemed to be in winter again, to have entered the outer night behind the brightness of the sun and the brilliance of the summer day.

Henry was a strange sort of person to tell: a man who had never been a father, and was old enough to be her own. But she had never told anyone before—there had never been anyone possible to tell.

And yet he seemed to understand, and she felt better afterwards. Poor Henry



## That Body of Ours

(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

### Why More Diabetics Are Willing to Use Insulin

There are probably 70,000 more diabetics in this country using insulin today than there were a year ago and this is due to the discovery of protamine insulin by Dr. Hagedorn of Copenhagen.

I am quoting Prof. E. P. Joslin, Harvard University, from his address at the Atlantic City session of the American Medical Association.

As mentioned before, the reason that a great many users of the regular insulin now use the protamine insulin is because of "the simplicity and convenience" of administering protamine insulin once a day instead of the usual three times a day, which was not always simple and convenient.

Some idea of the popularity of the new insulin among diabetics can be gathered from the fact that more than 1250 of Dr. Joslin's patients, of whom 342 are below 20 years of age, now depend upon protamine insulin.

"No patient who began the treatment of his diabetes with the new protamine insulin has stopped except as he no longer needed insulin.

There are many mild cases of diabetes who dislike the idea of taking insulin three times a day despite the fact that it will prevent severe diabetes in the days to come.

While thankful that 70,000 more diabetics are taking insulin this year than last, Dr. Joslin estimates that there are still one or two hundred thousand persons who ought to be persuaded to take insulin in the early stages of the disease.

Does your food agree with you? Do you worry about your heart? Are you afraid that you have an ailment that medical tests do not reveal? Are you susceptible to colds? Do you have to watch your calories, starches, fats? Are you sensitive or allergic to various foods? Can you recognize gonorrhoea or syphilis? Have you high blood pressure? The following booklets will be helpful to many readers and can be obtained by sending Ten Cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y., mentioning The Advance. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis) and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Huntingdon Gleaner: Billygoats have all the breaks in California, according to a Milpitas dairy rancher. They can do all the butting they want to, but a California law makes a malicious injury to a Billygoat a misdemeanor.

So discovered the Milpitas rancher, who was sentenced to one day in jail for using a pitchfork on a Billygoat that had butted all the point off both sides of his automobile. "This is a serious offence," the court told him, "I could send you to jail for six months or fine you \$500, but as the Billygoat has fully recovered, I am letting you off easy this time."

# Fine Juvenile Talent at Music and Literary Club

Boys and Girls Present an Unusually Pleasing Programme of Music and Dancing. Next Meeting of Club to be an "Open Night" of Special Interest.

"Junior Artists" of the Porcupine Camp were featured at the regular meeting of the Porcupine Women's Music and Literary Club in the Harmony Hall on Monday afternoon when members of the club and mothers of the children who performed witnessed a programme made up entirely of juvenile talent.

In the absence of Mrs. Langdon, resident, Mrs. N. H. Russell acted as chairman. She welcomed the members and the guests, and paid special tribute to the late Mr. Emile Klotz, father of the president of the Porcupine Women's Music and Literary Club.

Mr. Klotz, said Mrs. Russell, was a great scholar and had always been interested in musical and literary work. He had assisted some years ago in compiling Webster's Dictionary, and the speaker mentioned that the family was an important one, whose name would go down in the history of this country.

Once, while reading the Saturday Evening Post and other papers and magazines, Mr. Klotz had often noticed a word which he did not understand. He had tried to discover its meaning, and finally had written the Saturday Evening Post for an explanation. His disappointment had been great to find that the word was only a slang expression.

Mrs. Russell also made note of other members of this well-known family. Mr. Otto Klotz, a brother of the late Mr. Emile Klotz, was director of the Dominion Observatory before the war, and Mr. Oscar Klotz, a nephew, was a doctor of science, who had been sent to South Africa by the Rockefeller Institute. He had also founded a school of pathology and bacteriology in Brazil.

A letter from Mrs. Langdon was read, thanking the members for their kindness in her loss, and for the kind thought in postponing the last meeting of the Club.

The next regular meeting of the Porcupine Women's Music and Literary Club was announced for February 28th. The event will be an "open meeting" to be held in the McIntyre Community hall, and it is hoped that a large number of members and their friends will be present at the occasion.

In announcing the next meeting, Mrs. Russell said that the meeting will be an "attempt to capture the music, manners and modes of an English evening party of 1900." This will add doubly to the interest of the occasion, and all will remember that the meeting will commence at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 28th.

Letters were received from Mrs. E. Fitzgerald, thanking the club for their sympathy in the loss of her mother, and from Mr. F. J. Webber, who was recently bereaved by the death of his wife, who was a popular member of the Club. Mr. Herbert Treener, blind organist of the United Church, who played at the "Twilight Recital" also wrote to the club.

An appeal was made to the members for all to bring one or two, or more, friends to the open meeting.

Mrs. Theriault, convener of the meeting, introduced the young artists who participated in the programme.

Catherine Lafontaine charmingly performed a "Tambourin Dance", accompanied by Mrs. Wilkins at the piano.

A piano solo, "Prelude in G" by Handel, was played by Elaine Leiterman.

Very little Miss Shirley McMillan daintily sang "Cradle Song", by Brahms, accompanied by another young artist, Betty Keeley.

Pupils of Mrs. Burt performed the Irish Jig, quaintly attired in short, bright green skirts, white blouses, and aprons, and black vests.

"Sousvenir" by Drda, was played by Dorothy Horwitz at the piano, and Shirley Kyle played the violin solo.

"Frolics of the Bells." Beulah Woods sang two pleasing selections, "The Song of God," an old French selection, and Brahms' "Lullaby." She was accompanied by Mr. Treener.

Peggy Williams played the piano solo "Tarantella" by Preamok.

Miss Joy Fitzgerald, a member of the dancing team who recently won the Tour for Talent Contest in Timmings, was another featured artist on the programme. She contributed a song and dance number, singing and dancing to "A Tisket A Tasket," and performing a very fast tap to "Sheik of Araby."

Tiny little Louise Brown told all about the "Nice Old Tree" in a pretty little song. She was accompanied by Barbara Vary, whose feet did not reach the piano pedals.

Catherine Jardine played the piano solo, "Chanson de Alpres," by Ryder, in very talented style, and Victor Shutakov gave the violin solo "The Red Starafan."

Mrs. Burt's pupils again delighted with a dance number "The Scarf Dance," charmingly attired in green wood nymph costumes. One of the dancers performed a solo toe dance.

A quaint young artist, who appeared on the stage carrying a fishing rod, and lunch pail, and fitted for an afternoon down by the creek, was David Williams. He sang "Whistling Down the Road" and was accompanied by his brother, Raymond Williams, at the piano.

In old-fashioned costumes, Kathryn Kinsey and Mary Burt danced the minuet, and Muriel Stewart played the piano solo "Prelude" by Bach.

Tolton Molnar very pleasingly played the violin solo, "Czardas," by Moni, and Mrs. Burt's pupils performed a tap dance.

The final number on the programme was singing by the pupils of Grade 5 of the public school directed by Mr. Wallace Young. In introducing the singers, Mr. Young said that this was the first year that the students of Grade 5 had studied two-part harmony. They sang "Santa Lucia" and "All Through the Night."

## Marriage at Timmings on Saturday Evening

The priests' home of the Church of Nativity was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock when the Rev. Fr. O'Gorman united in marriage Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dent, of Cochrane, and Mr. Lloyd Murtagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murtagh of Timmings.

The bride, who was charmingly attired for the occasion, was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Dent, and the groom's attendant was Mr. Frank Murtagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Murtagh will reside in Timmings.



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TO  
PEMBROKE JCT., OTTAWA, MONTREAL and QUEBEC  
via North Bay and C. N. Railways

Excursion travel will be handled on Train No. 46, connecting at North Bay with C. N. Train No. 2

On the RETURN journey, tickets will be valid for travel on C.N.R. Train No. 1, from Montreal 8.00 p.m. Sunday, February 19th and Monday, February 20th.

**BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION**  
Thursday, February 16th, 1939

TO  
Points in the Maritimes via North Bay and Canadian National Railways.

Tickets will be valid to leave destination points, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND.

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Liskeard Kiwanis Club to Provide Reading Matter

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says: "The New Liskeard Kiwanis Club have formed a committee to enquire into the feasibility of supplying reading material to sections of Temiskaming where to a large extent the residents do not receive any newspapers or magazines, at least during the winter months. It is the intention of the committee to make a delivery weekly of daily newspapers, magazines, etc., to the schools in the localities where the residents indicate that they would like to receive this material. Will any residents of the more outlying sections from New Liskeard who would be interested in this offer please communicate with Mr. P. R. Craven, chairman of the committee in charge."

North Bay Nugget: Prime Minister Mackenzie King's assurance that close watch is being kept on Nazi propagandists in Canada may mean much or little.

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