Worries Mr. Cahan



book in the vestry of Kensington telephone conversation about a share who dreamed and pined inside; whose Church, writing her maiden name for transfer which made her think that sadness was ready to embrace the the last time, her eyes brilliant with there was some trouble at the office in whole world. innocence, her arms, clasping their which he was involved. lilies, still thin with youth in the white | "Don't you know I have to conduct | Christabel liked him so much better

"Now I shan't feel in their way any

She was going to be happy. She what she believed as she looked up, life. radiant, from writing her old name, to think of her new one:

like a call to-who knew what? During the first year of her marriage to Keith Milsom, Christabel was too busy getting used to the sophistication

of his friends and the life he led, to think very much about whether she was

she ought to like it, too.



every day.



Then he lost his job with a city firm . Christabel's story really begins when of sharebrokers, and that put a stop to she didn't realize that Miss Goring it all. She never found out why he lost couldn't see through all the make-up

We see her then, leaning over the it, though she overheard him having a that Keith liked, to the poor Christabel

private business for clients over the She wasn't as beautiful then as she phone?" he burst out, when she asked

Christabel was expecting a happy

She needed a home, for her father the city with a friend. It was not so Keith might say to make things look had died when she was a child, and well paid as the first. They lived in a better? He was depressed and embither mother had married a second, small furnished flat, and they no longer went about so much.

Christabel would not have minded being poor if Keith had not seemed to find it so intolerable, if his bitterness would always be happy now. That was had not come to permeate their whole one pounds. Once in a moment of

But debts, poverty, lost friends, it pneumonia when it was six weeks old. somewhere in the future, significantly. The meaning went out of everything. There was nothing left in life.

It meant nothing to her that Keith used to come in more and more often with his friends "from the city," or that he liked her to try to look as sation about money and horses and persuaded her into it, was so shameful drinking whisky, which went rather shows, and sharp dealing when her and unpleasant to her. But he said head was aching, and her eyes were he would lose his job; scolded, sulked, and finally came home that night the

She could not forget the dead child She dreamed of it every night. She first illusion had gone.

It was the lack of fervour in her feeling for Keith perhaps, which put her more under his thumb than anything else. She was always trying to make up for it.

If Keith said:

"You look awfully tired lately! Why don't you put some of that blue shadow on your eyes that so-and-so wears?" Christabel would do so; and put | you're hard up!" black on her syelashes and crimson on her nails, and wear over emphatic hats and frocks and try to look as sophisticated as Keith wanted her to be-because he liked it; and because after the baby died she would have done anything to efface the real self under that make-up; a self so painfully out of its element that she only wished it buried

which enabled them to live in considerble comfort.

friendship with the Milsom's from the

with Henry.



Christabel tried to make friends, but

Henry often drifted into the flat, and

than Keith's other hard-eyed friends

because he was a simple soul. And if

Keith said some things about himself

to Henry that were not quite true, and

liked to play the rising young city man

would have been easier to be poor

He had never managed to pay off the

worse for drink which he had taken

don't want me to know," said Keith.

"What does that matter? I don't

thing is never to let people know that

There was another dead-lock. Finally

he swore he would pay back the money

out of his next commission, and she

Henry sent her the money immedi-

Henry Goring to the Milsom's about a

month later. "Paying rent for a flat

is like throwing money down the drain.

that that Keith said to Christabel:

such forgiveness?

it so intolerable.

Henry Goring.

sister at Bognor.

am deceiving you!"

being grateful to him.

give them to Henry.

her casually:

Keith knew nothing about it.

thing about getting a house?"

him the other day, and he said no."

good thing if he still wants one."

mission from West, the chap who owns it, if I sell it for him. You can so easily

say to Henry: 'If you want to buy a

house why not let Keith find one for

the house in Ealing to Henry Goring.

She was trying to bring the conversa-

cheeks and she seemed to be in winte

father, and was old enough to be her

own. But she had never told anyone

the brilliance of the summer day.

possible to tell.

COMMERCE AND CONFIDENCES

"Couldn't you--?"

"Of course not."

so in all the months since.

Henry Goring.

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.

- where would marriage be without "He'll go, far, that young man," said Goring! He had become very fond of three times a day, which was not alhad never had, perhaps the daughter. Some idea of the popularity of the He had tried to discover its meaning, lancers performed a solo toe dance. She told him straightforwardly about new insulin among diabetics can be and finally had written the Saturday Besides how could she have had the the house, a minute or two afterwards, gathered from the fact that more than Evening Post for an explanation. His

tered by not being able to get on. It sale in Ealing. "I'll have a look at it, then, if Keith pend upon protamine insulin. thinks it might be suitable," said Hen-

Christabel told him what Henry had as he no longer needed insulin. About

dressmaker's bill came in, for twenty- said. affluence Keith had made Christabel ettes, and returned to say that "Mr. start the account and buy the things; West," the owner of the house, was administered in separate doses before he had said he would pay in the fol- coming in for half an hour to talk it breakfast." The idea of giving the that when the baby came it died of lowing month, but he had never done over. It was not until later that Chris- regular insulin and also the protamine tabel realized that Keith must have insulin is that the regular insulin works Now when it came with a threat to living Mr. West from a call box instead sue, he was very upset; he asid he of using the phone in the flat.

Mr. West arrived. A very benignwould be ruined if anyone sued him just then, and suggested to Christabel looking, white-haired gentleman in slowly will help take care of the starch sober black, with elastic-sided boots and that she should borrow the money from an umbrella. He had a ribald spark in his eye, and and zestful manner of Afterwards she hardly knew how he

> "I like to do my best for the young people," he said, beaming on them, when Keith mentioned the house in

apparently, on account of the ruin to Ealing. Christabel was out of the room cutting some sandwiches for them, and Christabel wrote to Henry Goring next morning; he was staying with his she gathered that they talked of the house while she was away, for Mr.

West said to her when she came back: "Don't say I can't pay; just say "Well, Mrs. Milsom, I shall be away you've over-spent your allowance and for a few days, and your husband here will be at his-ah-work! So-ah-"But I can't say that! He'll think I Mrs. Milsom, we thought that perhaps you would be the best person to take Mr. Goring out to see the property in care what you say, so long as you don't Ealing one afternoon!' tell him I can't pay. The important

"Certainly I will," said Christabel looking a trifle surprised.

"I know you want to help your husband in making a nice little profit-a nice little profit for yourself, tco, Mrs. Milsom! Point out to Mr. Goring what an excellent position the house is in; so secluded, and yet only fifty yards ately; it wasn't so bad after she had from a new tube station. And all in seen him again, for he was just his old, kind self, and one couldn't resent Milsom, the garden would be worth the money alone without the house! Per-"I'm thinking of buying a house," said haps if you were to take Miss Goring as well, she might be attracted by the

"She might come too," said Christabel

My sister and I think that if we bought a house that was likely to increase in Mr. West didn't press the point. value, we'd be getting much more for "I would never be without a garden myself," he said, with a hopeful glance

And it must have been a week after at the whisky bottle. Keith gave him some more. He seem-"I'll be able to give you that twentyed a little ill-at-ease, as though he one pounds for Henry in a day or two. wanted to turn the conversation from It had been worrying her, and she the subject of the house. Christabel was very much relieved; she had been wondered\_if he felt a little ashamed of collecting it out of the housekeeping, being willing to take a commission on but that was so slow. She hardly be-

lieved him, but sure enough, in three it. Then Henry Goring came round to days' time, he gave her the twenty-one fetch a magazine. Christabel intropounds in notes, and she was able to duced him to Mr. West. Mr. West said he had an appointment, and rose to go, She felt bad, thanking him as though saying confidentially:

"I hear these young people are going The next thing was that Keith asked to show you that house of mine in Ealing! I'm sorry to have to part with "I wonder if Henry has done anyit-it's a beautifull place. But I have my house at Chalfont, and when I'm "I don't think so Keith. I asked in town I stay with my sister in Earl's Court. She would move out there, you "I know of a house in Ealing. You know, to Ealing; only her boy goes to a can tell him I can put him on to a school nearby, and it would be too far for him to go in. Ask your good husband to pop in and see me, Mrs. Mil-"No; it's much easier for you to mensom, and I'll let you have the keys." tion it to him. I'll be getting a com-

> Liskeard Kiwanis Club to Provide Reading Matter

(To be continued)

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:-"The New Liskeard Kiwanis That was how she came to mention Club have formed a committee to enquire into the feasibility of supplying It was a hot summer afternoon, the reading material to sections of Temissunlight streaming in on a bowl of kaming where to a large extent the wallflowers, the windows of the flat residents do not receive any newspapers thrown open to the London garden. or magazines, at least during the winter months. It is the intention of the tion round to the subject of the house, committee to make a delivery weekly of daily newspapers, magazines, etc., but she felt dull, and tired of helping Keith. Instead, quite suddenly, she told to the schools in the localities where Henry all about the baby and how it the residents indicate that they would had died. The tears ran down her like to receive this material. Will any residents of the more outlying sections again, to have entered the outer night from New Liskeard who would be interested in this offer please communibehind the brightness of the sun and cate with Mr. P. R. Craven, chairman Henry was a strange sort of person of the committee in charge." to tell; a man who had never been a

North Bay Nugget: Prime Minister before—there had never been anyone Mackenzie King's assurance that close watch is being kept on Nazi propagan-And yet he seemed to understand, and dists in Canada may mean much or she felt better afterwards. Poor Henry little,



That Dours

(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 prota- 1 programme made up entirely of jumine insulin by Dr. Hagedorn of Copenhagen. This discovery stimulated the use of insulin and insulin it is which has lessened coma (loss of conciousness) has raised life expectancy of 10-yearold diabetic children from 2 years to 31.7 years, and has trebled the duration hairman. She welcomed the memof life for all diabetic patients and pers and the guests, and paid special performing a very fast tap to "Sheik years or more."

I am quoting Prof. E. P. Joslin, Harvard University, from his address at the Medical Association.

As mentioned before, the reason that a great many users of the regular in-

342 are below 20 years of age, now de-

"No patient who began the treatment of his diabetes with the new or When Keith came in from the city protamine insulin has stopped except Later he went out to buy some cigar- insulin alone, and the other half use quickly and will take care of any starch foods eaten at breakfast time and the protamine insulin by working more foods eaten throughout the entire day.

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 thousands persons who ought to be persuaded to take insulin in the early stages of the

Eight Health Bocklets

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 fcods? 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 | wife, who was a popular member of the one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y., mentioning The Advance. They are: Eatperfect repair! And the garden, Mrs. ing Your Way to Health; Why Worry to the club. About Your Heart; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis) and How Is Your Blood Pressure?. (Registered in accordance with the

Copyright Act).

Huntingdon Gleaner: Billygoats have all the breaks in California, according to a Milpitas dairy ranch milker. 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. for using a pitchfork on a billygoat Betty Keeley. that had butted all the paint off both sides of his automobile. "This is a Irish Jig, quaintly attired in short "I could send you to jail for six months aprons, and black vestees. or fine you \$500, but as the billygoat has fully recovered, I am letting you Dorothy Horwitz at the piano, and

## 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.

resident, Mrs. N. H. Russell acted as song and dance number, singing and

"Junior Artists" of the Porcupine "Frolics of the Bells." camp were featured at the regular meeting of the Porcupine Women's selections, "The Song of God," an old Music and Literary Club in the Har- French selection, and Brahms' "Lullanony Hall on Monday afternoon when by." She was accompanied by Mr. nembers of the club and mothers of Treneer. the children who performed witnessed enile talent. The event was convened by Mrs. Therriault, who had gathered the dancing team who recently won 'or the occasion many of the young the Tour for Talent Contest in Timpeople from the district.

In the absence of Mrs. Langdon,

even delayed premature ateriosclerosis ribute to the late Mr. Emile Klotz, (hardening of the arteries) by two ather of the president of the Porcupine Women's Music and Literary Club. Mr. Klotz, said Mrs. Russell, was a treat scholar and had always been in-Atlantic City session of the American terested in musical and literary work. He had assisted some years ago in compiling Webster's Dictionary, and the speaker mentioned that the family was sulin now use the protamine insulin is an important one, whose name would go because of "the simplicity and conven- down in the history of this country. ience" of administering protamine in- Once, while reading the Saturday sulin once a day instead of the usual Evening Post and other papers and a word which he did not understand.

pression. 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 Dohalf the aove patients take protamine minion Observatory before the war, Kinsey and Mary Eurt danced the and Mr. Oscar Klotz, a nephew, was regular insulin and protamine insulin a doctor of science, who had been sent piano solo "Prelude" by Bach. to South Africa by the Rokerfeller Institute. He had also founded a school of pathology and bacteriology in Brazil. A letter from Mrs. Langdon was read, dance, thanking the members for their kindness in her loss, and for the kind of the Club.

The next regular meeting of the ing" 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. Marriage at Timmins Mrs. Heaslip and Mrs. Austin Neams will convene the meeting, and the arrangements under way assure all who attend of a very delightful evening.

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 Club. Mr. Herbert Treneer, blind organist of the United Church, who played at the "Twilight Recital" also wrote

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

meeting, introduced the young artists who participated in the programme. Catherine Lafontaine charmingly performed a "Tambourin Dance", accom-

panied by Mrs. Wilkins at the piano. A piano solo, "Prelude in G" by Handel, was played by Elaine Leiter-Very little Miss Shirley McMillan

daintly sang "Cradle Song", by Brahms, who was sentenced to one day in jail accompanied by another young artist, Pupils of Mrs. Burt performed the

serious offence," the court told him. bright green skirts, white blouses, and "Souvenir" by Drda, was played by

Shirley Kyle played the violin solo,

kow gave the violin solo "The Red Ser-Mrs. Burt's pupils again delighted with a dance number "The Scarf magazines, Mr. Klotz had often noticed Dance," charmingly attired in green wood nymph costumes. One of the

Beulah Woods sang two pleasing

Peggy Williams played the piano

Miss Joy Fitzgerald, a member of

mins, was another featured artist on

the programme. She contributed a

dancing to "A Tisket A Tasket," and

Tiny little Louise Brown told all about

the "Nice Old Tree," in a pretty little

song. She was accompanied by Bar-

bara Vary, whose feet did not reach

Catherine Jardine played the piano

solo, "Chanson de Alpres," by Ryder, in

very talented style, and Victor Shutia-

the piano pedals.

solo "Tarantella" by Precomka.

A quaint young artist, who appeared on the stage carrying a fishing rod. and lunch pail, and fitted for an afterthat the word was only a slang ex- | noon down by the creek, was David Williams. He sang "Whistling Down the Road" and was accompanied by his brother, Raymond Williams, at the

In old-fashioned costumes, Kathryn

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

The final number on the programme was singing by the pupils of Grade 5 thought in postponing the last meeting of the public school directed by Mr. Wallace Young. In introducing the singers, Mr. Young said that this was Porcupine Women's Music and Liter- the first year that the students of ary Club was announced for February Grade 5 had studied two-part har-28th. The event will be an "open meet- mony. They sang "Santa Lucia" and "All Through the Night."

## 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 Timmins.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Murtagh will reside in



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"BIG SURPRISES for 1939. FREE-Big Seed and Nursery Book, best yet. Over 2000 vegetables, flowers, roses, bulbs, house-plants, shrubs, trees and fruits. Every page DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.



became later; only very young. She was him a diffident question just like any other rather dreamy girl | So she never found out what was the you might meet, who had not been matter. But the rent was overdue, happy at home, and had taken up nurs- Keith had no people to help him, and before Henry Goring, she forgave him ing because she wanted to "be of use they had to sell the furniture to pay in the world"; and then had met a off his most pressing debts. young man, and had been carried away by her first experience of love-making, event, which did not look so happy, without giving much thought to the after all, in the circumstances. ways and means of making a home. However, Keith got another job in heart to attempt to deny anything

wealthier husband, and had had analways felt the odd one out.

more!" she thought.

"Mary Christabel Milsom!" The name seemed to echo far off,

Sometimes she stopped to look for a meaning in so much rushing about to clubs and shows and races and parties, | weary with grief. particularly as it always seemed difficult for Keith to pay for it all. But Keith couldn't have lived in any other way, and he soon persuaded her that



CHILDREN of all ages thrive on "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP. They never tire of its delicious flavor and it really is so good for them-so give the children "CROWN BRAND"

Leading physicians pro-nounce "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP a most satisfactory carbohydrate to use as a milk modifier in the feeding of tiny infants and as an energy producing food for growing children.

other family; so that Christabel had | "We can't afford to keep pace with really, if Keith hadn't seemed to find

that crowd!" said Keith. -

knew she could have loved it in the whole-hearted way in which she had not been able to love Keith after the

as deep as her own dead child.

KEITH FINDS A PATRON They had been married for three years when they came to know Henry Goring. Timid, conscientious, about 60. Henry had retired from civil service to live in the block of flats next to the Milsoms. His sister, a starchy old lady, kept house for him; and possibly what they both valued most in life was the safely-invested capital

Miss Goring didn't like Henry's

"Thank you, but I very seldom go out at night," Miss Goring would reply coldly, when invited to go round

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway The Nipissing Central Railway Company

WILL OPERATE BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

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. Bargain Coach Excursion Tickets NOT VALID on "The Northland."

Trains 49 and 50. For further particulars apply to Local Agent