

Honors
Feminists

Who Crusaded
Representation
Are Remem-
Bronze Plaque

Markenzie King
bronze plaque in Ot-
honoring the five
whose efforts re-
women gaining
appointment to the

Alberta women
F. Murphy, po-
state and interna-
the author "Jan-
rene Parley,
without portfolio in
Mrs. Nel-
Mrs. O. C. Ed-
Mrs. Louise
woman "ected
in Canada.

one of the two liv-
the "Alberta five,"
ceremonial. Mrs.
member, will be
the journey owing

to gain recog-
"persons" under
the British North
to establish
appointments aron-
of Mrs. Mur-
of Edmon-
dicated.

Supreme Court of
favorable decision
took office.

ing the grant of
shellies to women
one as mem-
common, a move-
for the appoint-
the Senate.

as "Persons"
year with an ap-
clubs across
government. The
to the Su-
Canada which de-
not "qualified
for appointment
this de-
announced
be submitted
of the Act.

party would be
the women ap-
Council.

in 1923, the
Great Britain
26, 1887 (the
which the B.N.A.
an amendment
representation
proposing to
and sub-
which would in-
and sub-
and sub-
and sub-

Will Wear
Plate Hats

ry Promises To
Than Ever

devils' skulls
et, Spanish fan-
and shallow in-
are the cream
or hats now on

One Eye
to be had to be
having both
and plant-
andkerchiefs are
and the smart-
s. Hats have
again, the pin
carved of ivory

broken in three
as, a painter,
mile and col-
entering a hos-
England.

Sunday School
Lesson

LESSON XI
Facing the Supreme Test of Ser-
vice—Mark 14: 32-46.
Golden Text—Not what I will, but
what thou wilt. Mark 14: 36.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time.—Evening of Thursday,
April 6, A.D. 30.

Place.—The Garden of Geth-
semane at the base of the western
slope of the Mount of Olives.
The agony of Christ in Geth-
semane is also recorded in Matt.
26: 36-46, and in Luke 22: 40-46.
Between verses 25 and 32 of our
chapter must be inserted all the
teaching of Christ recorded in
John 15, 16 and 17. These won-
derful discourses were given on
Thursday night of Passion Week.

32. And they come unto a
place. The literal translation of
the Greek, as the margin tells us,
would read "an enclosed piece of
ground." Which was named Geth-
semane. The word "Gethsemane"
means oilpress, which would imply
that this garden was located in an
olive grove in the midst of which
was a press for obtaining olive-
oil. It was on the eastern side of
the brook Kidron, at the base of
the Mount of Olives. As John re-
minds us, it had been a favorite
resort of Jesus.

The Lord now leaves eight of
the disciples on the outer edge of
the garden, while he takes what
is known as the innermost circle
of the apostolic group with him
deeper into the garden itself.

Bearing It Alone
33. And he taketh with him
Peter and James and John. These
are the ones whom the Lord took
with him up on the mountain
where he was transfigured. And
began to be greatly amazed. And
the word here translated "greatly
amazed" means to be thoroughly
alarmed, or even to be terrified.
And sore troubled. The verb in-
dicates a distress which follows a
great shock. The weight of the
world's sin was here being borne
by him alone.

34. And he saith unto them, My
soul is exceeding sorrowful even
unto death: abide ye here, and
watch. This phrase is also found
in Matthew's account. The word
here translated "exceeding sor-
rowful" means surrounded with
grief or sorrow on every hand.
We speak of "the Gethsemane
agony," and in Luke's account of
Christ's experience in Gethsemane
we have the very Greek word
again (1 Luke 22: 44) from which
our word "agony" comes.

35. And he went forward a lit-
tle. Our Lord in seeking solitude
on the last night of his life on
earth immediately preceding his
crucifixion first departed from the
noisy, crowded city with his eleven
disciples to go out to a quiet gar-
den spot on a lovely hillside; now
to be absolutely alone with God,
he separates himself from even
this inner group of three. And
fell to the ground. To fall on the
ground is an indication of utter
prostration before God. And
prayed. While the Lord always
was in communion with God and
always one with him, yet there
were definite times in his life,
undoubtedly definite times in
every day of his life when he
prayed to God, i.e., when he spoke
to him definitely about specific
needs, either of his own or of
others. That, if it were possible,
the hour might pass away with
him. Of course the Lord Jesus
means by "the hour" the entire
period beginning now with his
agony in Gethsemane and termin-
ating with his death on the cross,
the entire time of his suffering
and anguish.

The Bitter Cup
36. And he said, Abba, Father.
The word abba is the Aramaic
word meaning "father," and both
words were often used freely in
prayers to God. All things are
possible unto thee; remove this
cup from me. This petition of
Christ was not a command. Jesus
did not ask anything that would
in the slightest way contradict the
Father's will. He does ask that
the cup be taken from him if pos-
sible. On the other hand, he does
not want the cup to be taken away
if God wills it otherwise. What
Jesus prayed to be delivered from
in Gethsemane, was not death as a
sacrifice voluntarily offered for
the salvation of mankind; but this
possible element in his death as a
sacrifice, the hiding of the Father's
face, and the withdrawing of
his Father's hand from him. How-
beit not what I will, but what thou
wilt. It is the human will of Jesus
that here speaks. The agony in
Gethsemane will always bear an
element of mystery for us, because
of the mystery in the union of
Christ's two natures.

37. And he cometh, and findeth
them sleeping, and saith unto Pe-
ter, Simon, sleepest thou? couldst
thou not watch one hour?

38. Watch and pray, that ye en-
ter not into temptation; the spirit
indeed is willing, but the flesh is
weak. The spirit and the flesh
denote the two extremes of hu-
man nature, "spirit" being the
highest word used to describe the
spiritual part of man, our "flesh"
being used to denote everything
that belongs to the lower nature.
Jesus is not pleading this as an
excuse for his disciples' sleepful-
ness, but as a reason why they
should watch and pray. The spirit
is eager, ready to stand by me
even to death, as you have just
shown in your protestations; but
the flesh is weak, the lower na-
ture fears death and danger, and
exposes you to temptation.

Prayer Without Ceasing
39. And again he went away,
and prayed, saying the same
words. 40. And again he came,
and found them sleeping, for their
eyes were very heavy; and they
knew not what to answer him.
Our Lord himself is the perfect
example of persistent prayer, of
praying without ceasing.

41. And he cometh the third
time, and saith unto them, Sleep
on now, and take your rest. It is
enough. We do not quite know
whether this means that they had
slept enough, or whether the Lord
had prayed enough; probably the
reference is to the latter. He
prayed until he got his answer.
The hour is come.

The Betrayal
Behold the Son of man is be-
trayed into the hands of sinners.
It is one thing for a criminal to
be betrayed into the hands of
those who keep the law and pre-
tend to enforce righteousness; but
it is the very opposite for the
righteous One to be betrayed into
the hands of lawless men.

42. Arise, let us be going; be-
hold, he that betrayeth me is at
hand. Now behold the glorious
conqueror! He emerges from the
horrible conflict in Gethsemane
as if steeled both in body and
soul. His whole bearing breathes
self-possession, manliness, and
sublime composure.

43. And straightway, while he
yet spake, cometh Judas, one of
the twelve, and with him a multi-
tude with swords and staves, from
the chief priests and the scribes
and the elders. The position of
Judas in this verse would seem to
indicate that he was the leader of
this crowd.

The Arrest
44. Now he that betrayed him
had given them a token, saying,
Whomsoever I shall kiss, that is
he; take him, and lead him away
safely. In the confusion there
was the possibility of escape, and
there was a desire to make every-
thing sure. This sign was the or-
dinary form of salute.

45. And when he was come,
straightway he came to him, and
saith, Rabbi; and kissed him. 46.
And they laid hands on him, and
took him.

World's Largest
Canine Is Dead

Claimed to be the largest dog in
the world, Yocub, a St. Bernard,
has been killed by kindness. He
was "loved to death" at a Dayton,
Ohio, dog show, where he was
petted so much that he died in his
master's car on the way home af-
ter the show.

Yocub measured 7 ft., 2 ins.,
from the tip of his nose to the end
of his tail, weighing nearly 252
pounds, and stood 3 ft. 1 in. high
at the shoulder. His head was
13½ inches from ear to ear.

Was Once a King



Crown Prince Michael is now
heir to the throne of Roumania.
The demedalled youth will be 17
in October.

Duchess Is Guest at a Nursery Tea



The Duchess of Gloucester opened a new garden estate at Somers Town built by the St. Pancras House Improvement Society to replace slum dwellings. The estate consists of 230 flats and the Bishop of Oxford blessed the last two blocks of flats which completed the estate. The Duchess visited the nursery school for forty children at the top of one of the new blocks, and the picture shows her receiving tea from a tiny member of the nursery.

Movie
Star Dust
Radio
By VIRGINIA DALE

Andrea Leeds has been stepping
right along since she did so well
in a minor role in "Stage Door."
She went on to do well in "Gold-
wyn Follies," is working now in the
picture "Letter of Introduction,"
and will play opposite Joel McCrea
in a picture called, so far, "Youth
Takes A Fling."



Andrea Leeds

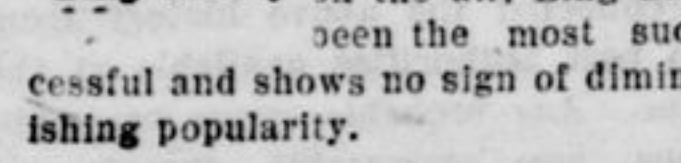
anywhere, you'll remember, and got
out of her contract, and all Holly-
wood had said she was crazy, as
she had just one performance to
her credit at that time.

And then — "Stage Door" and
all the opportunity in the world!

The "Lone Ranger" craze is now
growing every day. The actor who
plays the "Ranger" in the screen
serial may go on a personal ap-
pearance tour. National Broad-
casting company has arranged for the
transcription rights of the radio
program for the South, Canada and
Australia — at present it's heard
on a 42-station tie-up three times
a week. There's talk of a circus
stunt and of a cartoon strip for
the newspapers. And the country will
be flooded with books, cowboy suits
and chewing gum, and sweaters,
and all the other merchandise that
can be used in profitable tie-ups.

Charlie Chaplain's latest discov-
ery, Dorothy Cummings, has been
given a contract by Warner Bro-
thers, and you'll see her first in
"Three Girls on Broadway."

Bing Crosby can continue with
his present radio sponsors for ten
years if he wants to. It's said the ad-
vertising agency involved
would like him to sign an agree-
ment for that length
of time, with the us-
ual year to year op-
tions. His present
contract still has 8
months to run. Of
all the Hollywood
folks who have gone
on the air, Bing has
been the most suc-
cessful and shows no sign of dim-
inishing popularity.



Bing Crosby

Women Blamed
For Depression

Toronto Professor Urges Them
To Wear More, Stop
Reducing

Take it from Prof. Norman W.
DeWitt, of Victoria College, Toron-
to, one of the main reasons for the
depression was because women
wanted to weigh less and wear less.
Prof. DeWitt told a service club
in an address that every time a
woman tried to reduce a pound,
three away a petticoat or cut an-
other inch from a skirt length she
depressed the market in food and
dress stuffs.

"There are in America some 26,
000,000 women who have reducing
in mind," he said. "If each of these
women lessens her food consump-
tion two pounds a week, there is a
direct loss in food sale of 52,000,
000 pounds. Along with this cause
we must place the reduction in the
amount of clothing worn by women
with an amazing reduction in the
total yardage in women's wear
goods. No wonder we had a de-
pression."

ODDS AND ENDS — Paul Muni
seems to be all set to do "The Life
of William Tell." When Frank
Lloyd directs "If I Were King,"
with Ronald Colman, Frank's own
daughter, Alma, will play "Colette."
Joe Penner's new picture, "Go
Chase Yourself," is his best one
yet. Walt Disney divided \$50,
000 among the people who helped
him make "Snow White" — Max
Baer is coaching Robert Taylor for
"Knock Out" — The objection to
Shirley Temple's making personal
appearances has been that she was
too young to appear behind the
footlights. But Mary Pickford
began when she was five, and it
didn't seem to hurt her any. In
"Four Men and a Prayer" you'll
see Richard Greene, recently arriv-
ed from England, who, it is said,
will be groomed for stardom. Now
it's announced that Maude
Adams' movie tests were so suc-
cessful that she will not appear in
"The Young in Heart," but in a
production giving more scope to
her talents.

Carefree Furnace
Needs No Stoking

For jaded furnace stokers,
science offers today a permanent
vacation.
Details of a coal burning heat-
ing plant that operates for a year
without stoking, damper settings
or ash removing were disclosed
last week by the Mellon Institute
of Industrial Research.

This vacation from furnace
tending was explained by E. T.
Selig, Jr., industrial fellow at the
institute, who aided in the devel-
opment of the unit.
"Carefree heating," he said, "is
obtained by using Pennsylvania
anthracite coal, usually of buck-
wheat or rice size, which is con-
veyed from coal bin to the fire
through a small conveyor tube.

Completely Automatic
"After the anthracite is burned
the ash falls by gravity over the
edge of the burner into a dust-
tight storage pit beneath the
floor, which is large enough to
provide for several months' of a
year's operation. The entire sys-
tem is controlled by room thermo-
stat and is completely automatic
in operation."

The size of the ash pit varies
with the heating unit. However,
Selig's charts show that a furnace
burning seven tons of coal during
a winter will need a pit approx-
imately five feet deep and four
feet wide.

For those who don't want even
the task of shoveling out the pit
once a year, a specially designed
can may be placed in the pit to
receive the ashes. It is removed
through a trap door.

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pression."

Symbol of His Country's Spirit and Strength



Symbolizing the spirit of his country, this Czech infantryman is getting ready to toss a nine-second hand grenade, during manoeuvres of the army at Eger.

CHARACTER FROM HANDWRITING
More Secrets From My Mailbag!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Graphologist and Psychologist)

Mrs. "Perplexed" writes, "I am in
my early thirties and have been
worried for some time because my
husband is neglectful. He is cool
towards me and I'm sure no longer
loves me. Recently I met a widow-
er who thinks a lot of me and I am
afraid I have become very attached
to him. I am wondering —"
I am glad that you sent spec-
imens of all three handwritings. Be-
ware of your widower friend. You
say you do not know much about
him, and judging from his writing
I am sure that you do not! Or you
would not want to know him any
longer! He is not to be trusted.

Your husband's writing suggests
that he is worrying about some-
thing; perhaps he is worrying
about YOU? Certainly he seems a
straightforward sort of man. Now
YOUR writing shows that you have
a liking for novelty, gaiety and ac-
tion. You are inclined to be flight-
y and, do you mind if I add, flir-

Big Ben Reversed
By Whole Nation

Old London's Famous Bell Is A
Household Name—Weighs
Thirteen Tons

Everybody who visits Old Lon-
don from distant places feels that
he has missed something if he re-
turns home without hearing "Big
Ben," the bell of the clock in the
tower of the parliament buildings
at Westminster, says the Toronto
Star Weekly. In British countries
and in many other lands Big Ben
is a household name. The special
broadcasts by the King have been
featured by the sound of the toll-
ing of Big Ben which has been
carried by means of radio to the
ends of the earth.

Seven Feet High
Big Ben tells out the hours of
the day and night. It weighs
more than thirteen tons and stands
more than seven feet high. It was
made in Whitechapel and its re-
moval to Westminster was made
a great occasion. Sixteen horses
were used to draw it on a truck
through the streets of the metro-
polis. Multitudes of people gath-
ered from near and far to see it
go by surmounted by a Union
Jack.

Wound Twice a Week
Four quarter-hour bells are as-
sociated with Big Ben. Together
they cost \$30,000. The clock cost
\$20,000, and the clock chamber
and clock faces \$60,000. For
many years the clock was wound
by hand, a procedure requiring
five hours. Now two men climb
into the tower twice a week and
wind it by motor in half an hour.

When the bell needed repairs
shortly after it was installed a
group of members of parliament
objected to the noise of Big Ben
as a serious inconvenience to
which the House had been sub-
jected for the benefit of people
living in the county of Middle-
sex. They proposed that it should
not be permitted to toll again.
Such is the reverence with which
Big Ben is regarded today, almost
as a prized institution, that the
people might sweep out of office
a government that proposed to
silence the great bell. Superstitious
persons might feel that such
a development would be an omen
of doom to the empire.

It is claimed that mankind and
probably womankind will be en-
tirely bald by the year 2500, due
to our custom of cutting the hair.

There is only one scaly-backed
ant-eater in captivity, called the
African Pangolin, and it is in the
London Zoo.

Experiments Show
Value Of Silage

Costs Are Revealed In Tests

In many districts the value of
silage is being questioned, espe-
cially where corn cannot be
grown with any measure of suc-
cess. The results of an experi-
ment conducted at the Dominion
Experimental Station at Kapus-
kasing, Ontario, threw consid-
erable light on the subject. For five
winters two groups of cows each
ranging from five to nine animals,
were fed rations which were bal-
anced and which supplied as near-
ly as possible the same nutrients
to each group. One ration in-
cluded silage while the other did not,
this being the only difference in
the feeds used. No roots were
fed. The results when averaged
for the five years show the pro-
duction per cow per day to be:
Cows fed silage, 23.3 pounds of
milk and .92 pounds of butter
fat; cows not fed silage, 23.2
pounds of milk and .93 pounds
of butter fat.

One-Third As Expensive
Differences such as these are
too small to mean anything from
a practical standpoint, especially
as the cows not fed silage ap-
peared to maintain their health,
condition and weight, if anything
a little better than those receiving
it. This experiment shows that
silage is not an essential in the
milk cow's ration.
When the rations were ap-
praised on a basis of cost, it was
found that silage could not be
valued at more than one-third the
value of hay without raising the
cost of the ration. In other words,
if hay costs \$12.00 a ton to pro-
duce, silage to be fed without in-
creasing the cost of the ration,
should not cost more than \$4.00 a
ton.

Raises Production Costs
Data gathered over a period of
twelve years at this station shows
that when all items are included,
hay has cost \$10.65 a ton to pro-
duce as against \$6.87 for oats and
peas silage and \$4.96 a ton for
sunflower silage. At these figures
the use of silage will raise the
cost of milk production in Kapus-
kasing district and other districts
where conditions are somewhat
similar.

Make Rats Lose
Sense of Smell

By Use of Zinc Sulphate—
Compound Was Given to
Canadian Children Last Year
In War Upon Polio.

OTTAWA.—Rats given a few
drops of zinc sulphate solution—
similar to the means used in On-
tario last summer to combat the
infantile paralysis epidemic—lost
their sense of smell, the Royal
Society of Canada was informed in
a paper prepared by Dr. Carl
G. Smith of the University of Tor-
onto anatomy department and
tabled by Dr. E. Horne Craigie
of the University of Toronto bio-
logical department.

The zinc sulphate was intro-
duced into nasal cavities of the
rats and destroyed the sensory
lining of these cavities.

Used In Paralysis Treatment
It was found the damaged lin-
ing was eventually replaced by a
layer from which the sensory cells
are absent and a permanent loss
of the olfactory nerve fibres and
atrophy of the regions of the
brain where the end was brought
about, resulting in loss of smell.
Dr. Smith's experiments were
confined to rats and have not been
applied specifically to humans
pending completion of data for
treatment of infantile paralysis
being collected by the Ontario De-
partment of Health.

There was no mention in the
paper of the zinc sulphate treat-
ment given thousands of Ontario
children last summer. One high
medical authority said informally
a large number of factors had to
be taken into consideration in es-
timating whether the zinc sul-
phate had the same effect on
them.

Blind Eat By Braille

Probably the only restaurant in
the world that makes a specialty
of providing meals for the blind is
one in Budapest.

The idea first started when the
owner of a small restaurant had
the bright idea of printing his
menu in Braille.
Rather than have the whole bill
of fare read to them, blind cus-
tomers prefer to read it for them-
selves. This restaurant being the
only place where they can do so,
it enjoys a flourishing business,
thanks to the proprietor's original
idea.

Great Britain has more horse
races of importance than the rest
of the world put together, and as
many as possible of these are
broadcast.