

Coming to the STANLEY THEATRE

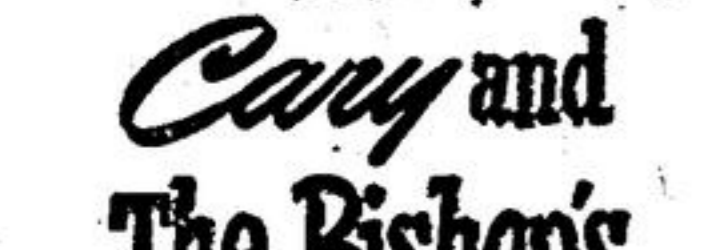
Have YOU heard about **CARY and The Bishop's Wife?**



(The Bachelor and the Bobby Sock) **CARY GRANT**
Kiss me in the rain with your friends!



(The Farmer's Daughter) **LORETTA YOUNG**
She's always running into Cary



DAVID NIVEN
It'd like to run Cary out of town!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
wonderful new comedy
Cary and The Bishop's Wife
with **MONTY WOOLLEY**
JAMES GLEASON - GLADYS COOPER
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THE MITCHELL BOYCHOIR
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Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood and Leonardi Bazzari - From the Novel by Robert Nathan
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rated as the "Picture of the Month" **MAY 10-11**

SAVE WORK
Enjoy Van Camp's for Lunch or Supper
JUST HEAT AND EAT!

Grants for Hall and Play Ground are Now Available

Little Britain is one of the first Ontario centres to benefit under the Ontario government's amendment to the Community Halls Act fathered by Agriculture Minister Kennedy.

On Thursday afternoon a deputation from Little Britain consisting of Stewart Chidley, Morley Goard, Laurie Kennedy, Neil Ferguson and Dr. Hall visited Agriculture Minister Kennedy and Treasurer Frost in Toronto, concerning a grant under the Community Halls Act, which was amended at the last session of the Legislature, for a grant in aid of the Mariposa Memorial Field and Rink. The Committee indicated that they were spending \$20,000.00 for this purpose and accordingly under the Act they were allowed a grant of \$5,000. to be paid under the regulations.

Commenting on the visit Provincial Treasurer Frost praised Colonel Kennedy's scheme for assisting community rinks and playing fields and explained that the amendment to the Act is to assist and encourage communities to establish baseball diamonds, skating rinks and community halls. He said the grants are allowed on 25 per cent of the cost with a maximum of \$5,000.00 and that is not intended to confine the Act to one such project in a Township. "It may be that there are other centres in a township which would desire such a community project and under the new Act there is nothing to prevent this," stated the treasurer. The application of Little Britain is one of the first in Ontario under the new Act.

LOOT SUMMER HOTEL IS SECOND IN WEEK

Looting of a second summer hotel in the Haliburton area was discovered Tuesday when Robert Nunn, owner of Maple Lake lodge, returned from wintering in Cleveland.

The storeroom had been cleaned of canned goods and foodstuffs. Last week, the owner of another lodge found the building had been looted of all furniture and fixtures—even to the plumbing.

So far as we can learn Musselman's Lake in Whitcuhrc which over the years has suffered some break-ins went through the past winter without a robbery, which is most fortunate for the cottage owners.



Hello Girls! Mother may not approve of your suggestions for helping her on Mother's Day unless you are "in the know." Do you know how to set the dinner table properly? For instance, if the dinner consists of soup, meat, potatoes and vegetables, bread and butter, pie and tea—the procedure is simple.

1. Take a tray to the dish cupboard and collect knives, forks, soup spoons, butter spreaders, butter knife, teaspoons, fruit or salad forks, sugar spoon, gravy spoon, carving set, serving spoons and salt and pepper.

2. Place tray on one corner of covered table and with knives in right hand and forks in left, place them one inch from the edge of the table and about ten inches apart, with the tines of the fork turned up and the blades of the knife towards the plate. Make the rounds again with teaspoons in right hand and small forks in the left and lay them on outside of silver at the cover. The carving set should be in position on either side of the platter space with gravy spoon and butter knife paralalled above this space.

The serving spoons, salts and peppers belong close to the centre at convenient places, while the sugar spoon is left near mother's plate. Leave the butter knives and soup spoons in a pile on the table while you get the china.

3. Collect the bread and butter plates, tumblers, cups and saucers, cream and sugar and be ambidextrous again as you place the plates in the upper left hand corner above each fork, and the tumblers an inch above the point of the knives. Leave the cream and sugar, and the stack of cups and saucers at the upper right side of mother's cover. Finally with butter knives in left hand and soup spoons in the other, place the small knife across the small plate paralalled to the edge of the table, and the soup spoon on the right of the teaspoon.

4. From the linen drawer take the serviettes and asbestos pads for vegetable dishes. The serviettes are placed on the left side with the open corner toward the plate. For this occasion put the asbestos pads near your cover so you can serve the vegetables.

5. Cut a thick slice of butter and put it on the dish on your tray; slice the bread with an even saving motion and arrange on the bread tray; pour sauce or pickles into dishes and carry these items to the table on your tray in one trip.

6. Be wary about heating the dinner plates in a hot oven. They should be spread out on the shelves of a warm oven or stacked in the warming oven with a piece of paper between each one. The platter, vegetable dishes, gravy dish and tea pot should also be put in the warming oven.

7. If you have an extra serving tray, spread the pie plates out, cut the pie and use a pie knife or egg lifter to lift out the servings. The dessert can then be left ready to serve on the buffet.

8. To help make the gravy use a small mixing bowl for the paste. Measure 3 tablespoons of flour into it. Make a hole in the centre and add about 1/2 cup of cold water slowly as you stir to make a smooth paste. Press out any lumps, add more water if too thick. Now it is ready for mother to stir quickly into the hot meat juices.

9. If you help drain the vegetables, put a sieve in another pan and using a pot holder to hold the saucepan handle, pour them into the sieve.

10. To fill the tumblers from a big pitcher, place a small towel in the left hand on the bowl of the jug and tip it with the right hand placed low on the handle. No spills this way.

11. Chairs should be in position before hot food is on the table. The seat of the chair should touch the side of the cloth unless the dining room is too small for the people to move behind the chairs.

Take a Tip

Washing Dishes
1. Use hot water and ammonia. Wash glasses, then silver, rinse, then dry. Do not force towels into glasses; polish silver until dry, but do not rub knife blades or fork tines into towellling.

2. Empty out ammonia water. Use the hot rinse water in dish pan with mild soap for washing china. Rinse china and drain on towels in wire rack to reduce chance of chipping edges. Dry and put away carefully.

3. Any cooking utensils should be soaked before you begin dish-washing. Fill egg, meat, fish, dough dishes with clear cold water. To greasy dishes add soda to the water to cut fat.

4. Use dish cloths and towels for dishes only, not as stove cloths. Wash and rinse in a small amount of fresh water. Wring dry. Stretch

and hang separately.
5. Wipe out dish pan and clean sink with a fine cleaning powder.

The Question Box
Miss T. R. asks: How to clean surface of electric stove.

Answer: Use a clean piece of cheesecloth. Dampen it and use baking soda to clean white enamel. Rub closed elements (on Off position) with a piece of waxed paper. Brush any charred food out of open elements (switch turned Off) with fine whisk.

Miss F. S. E. asks: What is the best method of cleaning a stained aluminum roast pan?

Answer: Remove charred food by leaving dry pan in warm oven and then rub with steel wool. Place the pan on end in a dishpan of strong vinegar and water. Bring to a boil. Turn it to bleach the other end of pan and boil for five minutes longer.

Note: Soda, lye or strong soaps will darken aluminum.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Tribune. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

CANADIAN SCHOOLBOY INHERITS \$2,800,000



John Leonard Smallman, 14, of London, Ont., is reportedly Canada's richest boy. The student at Ridley college in St. Catharines, Ont., is named as heir to an estate of \$2,800,000 in the will of his great-aunt, the late Mrs. Eleanor E. B. Morgan.

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