

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

Social Notes Of Interest

There was a fine game of basketball at the Y. W. C. A. Recreation Centre yesterday afternoon, the contest being between the Girls at Netherwood and the Beavers of the Y. W. C. A., who won by a score of 36 to 30. The game began at 4 o'clock and was through in time for a cosy cup of tea before the visitors took their motors for Rothery for dinner at the school. Those from the school were: Miss Daphne Paterson, centre; Miss Lillian Drummond, side centre; Misses Margaret Tilley and Anna VanBuskirk, forwards; Misses Muriel Tapley and Margaret Blythe, guards. The opposing team was composed of Miss Margaret Page, centre; Miss Eleanor Day, side centre; Misses Jean Angus and Audrey Roulston, forwards; Misses Frances Gilbert and Eleanor Flemming, guards. After this fast and furious game in which all acquitted themselves with valor and skill, tea was served, with Miss Jennie Fleming, general secretary, presiding over the tea cups. Miss Ganong, head of the Netherwood school, and her assistant, Miss Stothard, with Miss Marion Derby, physical director of the school, were special guests. Miss Derby refereed the last half of the game and Miss Geraldine Richards, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. team, refereed the first half. Much praise was accorded Miss Richards for her splendid training of the Beavers, who have followed her guidance and won out on their first contest this season.

On Saturday evening at Westfield the friends of Miss Rose Bennett met at the home of Miss Myrtle Porter and made her the recipient of a lovely shower. Many beautiful gifts of pyrex, linen and cut glass were presented to the bride-elect. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Mrs. Stanley E. Elkin entertained at a bridge yesterday when prizes were won by Mrs. J. Royden Thomson, Mrs. Conlanti Robinson and Mrs. F. W. Daniel.

Mrs. A. Pierce Paterson and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Forest, of Lelton street, returned yesterday from Boston, where they spent ten days. They report heavy rain and inclement weather and are glad to be in St. John again, where the sun shines.

Miss Ida M. Hagerman, of Woodstock, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vincent, 28 Harrison street, and has returned home. Miss Hagerman formerly belonged to Bear Island, on the St. John River.

Mr. Harry Fillmore, of Kemerovo, Siberia, is a guest in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zatzman, High street. Mr. Fillmore leaves for Hillsboro, Albert county, his former home, and will take his wife and family back to Siberia when he returns to his duties as head of experimental agriculture in his adopted country.

Major Burrows, district commanding officer of the Salvation Army, reports from the general board meeting yesterday afternoon in his office that everything is in readiness for the army pots to be placed on Saturday, Dec. 15. The money raised in these pots is not used for Christmas so much as for the whole year to aid in relief work. The money for the large Christmas tree for the poor children will have an entertainment at the Citadel during Christmas week is raised quite apart from the money thus obtained. Major Burrows is looking for a generous response and hopes everybody will keep the pots boiling.

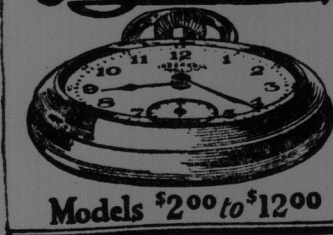
Mrs. Alexander MacLean and her son, Frederick, have left for their home in Toronto after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of 126 Pond street.

PLAN TO GIVE TOYS TO POOR CHILDREN

At a special meeting of the Women's Institute held last night at the residence of the president, Mrs. T. N. Vincent, generous votes of money were made for various local institutions. The gifts were part of the Christmas preparations of the Institute, and the meeting was held chiefly to arrange for the Christmas activities. There was a large attendance of members and each member brought some gifts of toys. The whole of the array of toys made a splendid assortment which will be given by the Institute to the children in the Municipal Home at Christmas time. The money voted at the meeting amounted to \$20 to each of the following four causes: Associated Charities, St. Vincent's de Paul Society, the Protestant orphanage building fund and the Home of the Good Shepherd. Nomination papers for the Women's Council were filed out.

Florence Nightingale was named for the city of Florence, Italy.

for
"Dad"
or
Brother
an
Ingersoll



Models \$2.00 to \$12.00

Longing For Baby Brings Mother's Surrender In Strange Chicago Murder Tangle

(By George Britt.)

Chicago. — Born to unhappiness, swaddled in tattered silks, loved by the flaming passion of a tigress, according to police, two-year-old Tootie Baluk Malm yet remains a beneficent cherub. Tootie it was who evoked the holiness of mother instinct in Katherine Ethel Malm. Tootie was the one fine and redeeming motive in the woman's life. And Tootie, incidentally, brought to its highest climax the thick-twined mystery of the murder of Edward Lehman, authorities declare.

Said Mrs. Malm, in what she thought was the last letter she ever would write to her own mother: "Please raise Tootie straight and never tell her who I was. Always tell her I loved her more than my own life."

The murder mystery, seemingly, was nicely cleared up before Tootie's little football came to be heard upon the stage of this drama. Two days after Lehman was shot by a pair of burglars in a dark alley early last month, the police arrested Ethel Beck, 15, and Walter Bockelman, her supposed sweetheart.

Complications Begin. The girl called "Blond Kitty" in the streets and cabarets of her neighborhood confessed volubly, detectives say. She went to the scene and re-enacted the crime to harmonize with every known detail. Several eye-witnesses identified her and Bockelman positively.

The man stubbornly denied her story. But no one believed him. And the two remained in jail. Three weeks passed, and, in the midst of police detail, appeared Otto Malm. He had been caught, the records show, in the act of burglary. And he was



Mrs. Katherine Malm (left), Baby Tootie (centre) and Ethel Beck. Malm held both pairs of prisoners.

anxious, detectives assert, to make a clean breast of everything.

Without questioning according to assistant state attorneys, he volunteered the information that he and his wife had shot Lehman.

The orderly arrangement based upon "Blond Kitty's" purported confession was upset. She, in turn, repudiated it. Still Hold All.

And then a mother's longing for her child—Baby Tootie was being cared for by police matrons—led to Mrs. Malm's surrender.

Inducted with seemingly logical "confessions," baffled by two parallel and yet irreconcilable stories, police and prosecutors simply gasped for

EDITOR FOR THE BLIND IS HERSELF SIGHTLESS

Children Read Her Magazine by Touch

(By Marian Hale.)
New York, Dec. 6.—I have run across many different types of editor—old ones, young ones, fat ones and slim ones—but the one unique in my experience is Helen Day, who edits a magazine for blind children throughout the country. Helen Day herself is blind. So, in addition to her literary attainments, she is sympathetic and has remarkable understanding of the viewpoint of her readers.



Helen Day, blind editor of The Searchlight, can operate a typewriter as well as a Braille machine.

"Don't you remember," she asked me eagerly, "with what joy you used to welcome the children's magazines, how you tore open the wrappers with eager fingers, then flopped down on your stomach on the sitting-room rug or snuggled in the window seat and wouldn't return until you had finished the all-too-short instalment of your favorite continued story?"


Of course I remembered. Who doesn't remember the thrills he got from his first literary adventures and the friends he made, with only the printed page as an introduction.

In Lieu of Eyes
"And did it ever occur to you," she continued earnestly, "that blind children were denied this pleasure? I know it so well, because I, too, missed it. That was what prompted me to start

C. W. L. HEARS REPORTS.

The regular meeting of the St. John North sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held last evening in the society's rooms in Douglas avenue, with Miss M. H. McCloskey,

"I Had Terrible Backache From Kidney Disease"



Mrs. M. A. McNeill, Canaan Sta., N.B., writes:
"I was troubled for years with terrible backache, resulting from kidney disease. At times in each month I remained in bed, the pain was more than I could stand, and to walk was almost impossible. I used about \$50.00 worth of other medicines, but with little result. Now I am completely better, after using only five boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills
One pill a dose, 25c a box. All dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

APOHAQUI WOMAN INJURED BY FALL

Apoahqui, Dec. 10.—(Special)—Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson fell in her yard recently and was severely injured. Two bones in an ankle were fractured. George B. Jones, M. P., and Mrs. Jones are spending a few days in Montreal, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank McMullin, and Mr. McMullin.

"I try to instruct as well as entertain in The Searchlight—that's the

name of my paper," she said. "Stories and poems should not only interest a child, but help him in school and cultivate an appreciation of good literature."

Free "Reading"
The magazine is a quarterly, free to as many blind children as apply for it, sent from The Lighthouse, an institution to help the blind. It is printed in Braille, the raised-dot alphabet read by touch.

"Perhaps I would never have been an editor if I had had my sight," Miss Day concluded. "But I am sure I should have devoted myself to some type of work for children, because I believe one can do more valuable service to them than their elders."

"And one's greatest happiness comes from helping others, whether you see what you are doing, or not."

The president, in the chair. The reports of the various committees were received and nomination papers for the officers of the Women's Council were filed out. Plans for the new year's activities were discussed.

Sister Mary's KITCHEN

(Unless otherwise specified, the recipes given here are designed for four persons.)

These are the days when the poor little bunnies who jumped and scampered so merrily last summer as we grove through the country find nothing merry about their scampering. Dogs and men hunt them eagerly and the rabbits scamper for their lives.

The cook usually receives a rabbit skinned and dressed. She should be sure that the little sort of "kernels" under the forepaws have been removed, as these accent the wild taste and impart a strong, rather unpleasant flavor to the meat.

If a wild rabbit is frozen for 12 hours the flavor is greatly improved. In any event let the rabbit stand in cold salt water over night.

No matter how the rabbit is to be cooked and served it should be parboiled in boiling water to cover with a medium sized onion. This destroys the wild unpleasant taste and does not make the meat taste of onion.

Fried Rabbit.
After rabbit has soaked in salt water disjoint and parboil for 10 minutes with onion. Remove from water and throw onion and water away. Put rabbit in kettle, cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. When rabbit is about half done add salt. It will take about an hour to cook the meat. Drain from water, roll in flour and fry in half butter and half lard. Make a gravy in the frying pan, using half rabbit stock and half milk or cream for liquid.

From the southwestern part of the United States comes this recipe for "bunny sausage."

Bunny Sausage.
After skinning, the rabbit is soaked over night in cold water. In the morning

Soak the rabbit in salt water and parboil in onion water as in the first recipe. Boil in water with small onion until tender. Strain and thicken stock with butter and flour rubbed together. Put pieces of rabbit in baking dish, pour over gravy and cover with baking powder biscuit dough. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

Casserole of Rabbit.
Soak rabbit and disjoint. Parboil for half an hour in onion water to moisten cover. Drain and roll in flour. Fry in half butter and half lard until brown on all sides. Put rabbit in a casserole with one cup diced carrots, one-half cup diced celery, one-fourth cup minced onion and one cup salted apple. Make a thin gravy in the frying pan with the rabbit and pour over rabbit and vegetable. There should be enough gravy to cover. Cover casserole and cook in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Suppose I Was Yours and You Were Taken

WOULDN'T YOU BE HAPPY IF YOU KNEW I HAD A GOOD HOME?
THERE ARE MANY JUST LIKE ME.



PLEASE HELP ME

You Can Give Your Answer December 10-15

The present facilities of the New Brunswick Protestant Orphans' Home cannot meet the demands now made upon it.
\$250,000 is needed to provide larger and better quarters.

Could Any Cause be More Worthy of Your Support

Subscriptions may be paid in four instalments—Jan. 1, 1924; July 1, 1924; Jan. 1, 1925; July 1, 1925.