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LUDLOW

LUDLOW, April 7—Rev. Mr. Corey gave a very impressive sermon in the Baptist church on Easter Sunday.

Miss Gwendoline Hovey of Green Hill and Miss Juanita Hovey, student at Provincial Normal School, spent the Easter holidays guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hovey.

A dance was held in the hall on Monday evening with a good crowd in attendance. Music was furnished by Jap Palmer, violin.

Percy Palmer and Garth Nagles have returned to their homes, after being employed in the lumber woods at North Cains.

Miss Sadie Hovey spent a few days last week in Devon, the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Hovey.

Jeff Carr is visiting friends in Boiestown.

Miss Mary Burke who has been visiting her brother Joseph Burke for the last couple of months, returned to her home on Saturday.

Little Johnnie Hovey son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hovey is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Frankie Nagles has been confined to the house with mumps.

Phyllis Hovey has been quite ill with croup.

Miss Vivian Pond, teacher at Maple Grove, spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Pond spent Saturday last in Fredericton.

A sing was held on Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston with a large number of the young people in attendance.

Miss Isabel Mersereau spent the Easter holidays at her home here.

Visitors to Fredericton during the week were Regina Hovey, Ada Carr, Jeff and Clayton Carr, Bert Pond, Ernest Clowater, Matthew MacKay and Dow Hovey.

Gerald Hovey who spent a few days last week with his brother Karl Hovey has returned home.

Ernest Clowater is confined to his home through illness. Mr. Clowater had a narrow escape when he was gassed while auto riding on Monday.

Miss Lena Cain is visiting her mother Mrs. Lee MacCoy.

Mrs. Howard Hovey was calling on Mrs. Alvah Weaver on Thursday evening.

Sadie Hovey and Ada Carr were visitors to Boiestown, Wednesday.

Harvey Pond is confined to his home with pneumonia. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Pat and Cecil Clowater are engaged in loading cars with pulp in the switch.

Mrs. Henry Hovey was visiting friends here, on Thursday.

Russell Hovey, who has been employed with Swim and Russell in Doaktown, has returned to his home.

Miss Isabel Hovey and Mrs. Ernest Hovey were visitors to Fredericton on Saturday.

Seth Dudley spent a day last week in Boiestown.

Campbell Dudley held prayer meeting in Pricville on Sunday night.

Mrs. Karl Hovey and Miss Geneva Young spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Herman Hovey, Porter Cove.

They made the trip over and back on the crust.

Russell and Gerald Hovey were supper guests of their brother Karl Hovey.

Verne Whitney has returned to his home here.

Stanley O'Donnell spent an evening recently with John Murphy.

Mrs. Tulley Hovey, Mrs. Pete O'Donnell and Miss Geneva Young were supper guests of Mrs. Weldon Hovey on Sunday.

Mrs. Emery Pond is confined to her home through illness.

Mrs. Bert Pond is confined to her home with the measles.

Frank Johnston who has been employed at Longely, returned home on Friday.

Leon Hovey, Garnet and Arnold Murphy spent an evening recently with Theodore Long.

Murray Hovey spent Sunday with Moore Lyons, McNamee.

HALIFAX, April 7—"It's time people knew where we are," said acting Mayor Gough as he opened an official looking envelope addressed to the Deputy Mayor, Halifax, Nova Scotia, U.S.A. Not long ago he received one from Chicago addressed to himself at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland.

... OF ...

Interest to Women**GAY ACCESSORIES AND COLLARLESS
FUR CAPES ARE PREDICTED**

Flowered Toques, Brightly Trimmed Turbans Seen With Black or Navy Costumes at the Colony Restaurant --- Some Beige --- White Gloves Prevail.

(By Kay Thomas)

Even the little mouse, who scampered up to the entrance of the Colony Restaurant on Sixty-first street early this week (he didn't get in), was all in fur. But so was Doris Duke Cromwell, who wore boots with Persian lamb cuffs, to match her coat although the day was not too cold.

Fashionable women who did look springlike, though, expressed the spirit of Easter in hats, in gloves, in lighter stockings, in separate furs. Many of the hats were flower trimmed, although just as many derived their gayety from two-color combinations. There were several hats with white crowns and navy brims, and several of the new open crowned turbans, too. Coats were of black or navy tweed, with an in-between-season look. Furs were usually of fox, with capes more popular than separate scarves. There were several collarless mink and skunk capes. Most of the gloves were of white doeskin.

Outstanding in chic was Mrs. Shevlin Smith, who was seen one day with a pinky beige fitted jacket over a navy dress. The crown of her hat matched the jacket, while the brim was navy. Her wrap was a full length mink cape, collarless. Another day she wore a swaggy red coat.

Mrs. Thomas Shevlin was in beige and brown on Wednesday. Over her dress was a fitted cardigan jacket, while her accessories were brown to match the little Peter Pan collar of her dress.

Lady Gladys Burney looked pretty in a black hat with a shoulder veil, with the white of gardenias, which trimmed it, repeated at the neck of her dress and in her gloves.

As she waited in the lobby Miss Katharine Barker was refreshingly young in her black hat, whose brim was faced with a mass of white flowers.

Outstanding was the hat which Mrs. Clarence Mackay wore on Monday. It was of stitched taffeta with a high, Pilgrim crown, a wide red ribbon. Several well-known women wore surprisingly enough, paisley turbans matching either neck scarves or hand bags.

Collarless skunk capes were seen on Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. George U. Harris. Mrs. Allan Ryan Jr. wore a mink, three-quarters cape, while the Countess Edith de Zippola threw a brief mink cape over her brown suit.

Mrs. Phillip Holt was gowned effectively in a faille silk dress with a matching open crowned toque. She wore a fingertip mink cape, which was collarless but had lapels.

Several costumes, country tweedy in feeling, were seen at luncheon at the Colony, too. One, a brown and white checked swagger, was double breasted, youthfully flared.

Most of the shoes were kidskin or patent leather pumps, although tooless step-ins were seen on several fashionable feet.

**RUB THAT EXCESS
FLESH OFF BACK**

Stretch Out on Carpet pet and Rub "Padding" Off Shoulders.

(By Antoinette)

"Oh for a back as flat and straight as Kay Francis," a woman said to me recently.

She has one of those heavily padded shoulder backs, which padding reaches up to the middle of the neck and covers the shoulder blades thickly. You know the sort of back. You see it often. You see it through capes and bloused backs and other subtleties attempting to hide it. But it won't be hidden. It's the tailor's and the dressmaker's pet dislike, and they say it ruins their designs.

I know a woman who has to fight this back thickening all the time. Periodically she goes after it. It's getting now so that she doesn't let it grow thick on her. She watches it carefully, but one of her tricks of slimming and straightening her back is following two exercises that I have recommended time and again.

Begin with a few good stretching exercises. They'll get you down on the floor where you must be for one of the exercises you must do. It is simply getting down on the floor, with your shoulders tight to the carpet, and massaging the lumpy area against the floor.

You are stretching the body full length as you rub your fat-padded back against the floor until you feel friction along the padded parts. Rub the shoulders to right and to left, pause for breath and a long stretch on the back of the neck muscles. Start again rubbing, squirming the flesh off.

Then get on your feet and stand against a wall. Step your feet forward as far as you can to hold your balance, but keep your head and shoulders flat against the wall. Now bend your body back and forth, back and forth 20 times. Repeat a half dozen times a day. You can do this while you are dressed, and the more often you do it the more quickly

SPARKLING EYES

Frills and fascination are as much a part of spring clothes as the fabrics that make them. So are a pretty face and sparkling eyes.

There's been lots of information in the air lately about how to spring-clean your skin, but what about your eyes?

Tired eyes and a wrinkled brow simply don't go with captivating spring bonnets and little off-the-face hats with sharply turned back brims boldly revealing every line of your face.

Eyes, you know, are almost universally beautiful—at least every woman's eyes have possibilities of beauty if they're cared for and emphasized as carefully as—say, lips, for instance.

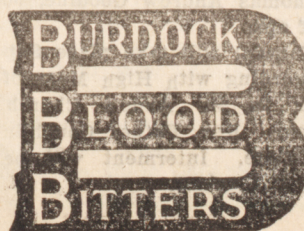
That's what medicated eye pads are made for. They come in a box sterilized, cellophane-wrapped, to relieve eye-strain and make the eyes clear and brilliant. They banish fatigue that harasses eyes after a long session with a book, knitting, or a day at the office, and are to the eyes what a quick mask treatment is to the face, when you've had a busy day and an important evening is still to come.

Simply moisten the pad in hot water and lay it gently over your eyes. If possible, rest 20 minutes before removing it. These pads are grand, too, after a fit of weeping or when your poor eyes are red and swollen from a cold. They'll fairly shine when you take off the pad.

It's best to circle the eyes first with luscious eye cream by the same maker to soothe and nourish the delicate tissues, smoothing away crepey lids and fine lines. A touch of this cream to the lids before make-up will give youthful luster to the eyelids and lashes.

If you're going to be very thorough and carry the eye treatment through the last step, use the lotion that completes this trio of eye preparations. Use it in an eye cup night and morning, or when the eyes are aching and tired, after outdoor sports and exercise to rest the eyes and clear your vision.

You'll achieve a back like that of Kay Francis.

**A Face Covered With Pimples
Causes Much Embarrassment**

There is little doubt but that impure and impoverished blood is the soil on which those red, white, pus-filled pimples develop and thrive, and that nothing short of a vigorous, persistent blood purifying treatment will eradicate them from the system.

Burdock Blood Bitters banishes bad blood and with the bad blood banished the skin becomes free from pimples.

Try a few bottles and be convinced.

**STUDY OF HUMAN
FASCINATING SAYS
JAMES STRANGE**

In an interview yesterday with The Daily Mail, James Strange who by special arrangement is conducting a Reader Interest Feature for new subscribers under which a three-months' cash subscription to The Daily Mail entitles the subscriber to a free Character Analysis from Handwriting, made the following statement to a representative of The Daily Mail:

"When a stranger arrives in town naturally many are curious to know where he came from and the true nature of his mission. This is a common trait of the human family. And in order that this curiosity may be justified it is absolutely essential to



JAMES STRANGE

acquaint ourselves with the character and motives of the new arrival. The study of man is indeed fascinating from the cradle to the grave.

"Man constantly passes from station to station along the highway of life. This material advancement and moral development keep pace with his changes of thought and environment. Those of us who are innately blessed with keen powers of observation cannot help recognizing the various types of individuals whom it may be our experience to contact in the daily course of life.

"Have you ever asked yourself the question, 'I wonder what that man is thinking about? What is his calling in life? Is he kind, cultured and refined?' I believe we all more or less concern ourselves about the other person. Not that we regard his personal affairs as of importance or direct interest to ourselves, but simply because our interest has been naturally aroused through human curiosity.

"During the course of my sojourn here it is my desire to know as many people through the columns of The Daily Mail as desire to write me. Most of you are now aware in this city and outlying districts of the true nature of my calling. It is my desire that we become better acquainted. This desire can only be materialized through closer contact and sympathetic understanding.

"SPECIMENS OF HANDWRITING ADDRESSED TO ME IN CARE OF THE DAILY MAIL WILL BE GIVEN DUE CONSIDERATION AND PERSONAL ATTENTION. FURTHERMORE YOUR LETTERS WILL BE REGARDED WITH THE STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.

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Now that I have been introduced to you, may I have the pleasure of YOUR GOOD WILL CO-OPERATION AND CONFIDENCE?"

IN BUYING YOUR CAR

The anticipated sale of three and one-half million new motor cars in 1937 will be contingent upon dealers selling 6,300,000 used cars, because in four out of every five old car deals an allowance must be made on another used car, according to a Literary Digest survey.

Nearly one out of every eight cars in use last year was a 1929 model and approximately 37,000 ancient cars of the vintage of 1923 limp along the highways.

A consensus of veteran dealers gives five rules for the guidance of the average "innocent" purchaser of a used car: (1) Fix the amount of money you can spend; (2) Shop around; (3) Get a demonstration with some one who knows cars, if possible; (4) In testing a car listen carefully, a keen ear can tell many things; (5) More can be learned by driving slowly than fast.

Dr. H. C. Hodgson, M. E. Hart, J. Corish of Montreal are among the guests at the Queen Hotel today.

DOW SETTLEMENT

Rev. G. Mantor Wilson held worship service Sunday morning in the United Baptist church. The message left with us by the pastor was very interesting and helpful. Worship service will be April 18th in the evening. Let us as many as can be there and be willing to assist in any way we can and receive a spiritual blessing. Let us not fall our pastor by not attending.

Sabbath school was largely attended Sunday morning.

Between twenty-five and thirty young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Patterson on Sunday evening and enjoyed the evening by singing.

Although small in number the W. M.A.S. met April 2 in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings. Meeting was presided over by Mrs. Cummings in the absence of the president Mrs. George Lutwick, who was unable to attend on account of illness. The service was a very enjoyable one, spent worshipping. Many readings were given from which each one received a little more light on the need of Christian love and fellowship one with another and God. It was decided the next meeting be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Walker.

The B.Y.P.U. held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. The programme consisted of a pantomime entitled, 'O Zion Haste' by seven girls; a Bible discussion led by the pastor, and two musical selections, one by Alfred Davis and Ronald Sabine, The Old Rugged Cross, accompanied by the guitar played by Alfred Davis; and secondly, 'He Arose From the Dead,' sung by Berton Patterson and two daughters Arwilda and Evelyn Patterson and Ronald Sabine, Mrs. Berton Patterson at the organ.

Alfred Davis was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dow, Creek Road, Sunday.

Misses Arwilda and Emma Patterson were dinner guests of their aunt Mrs. Reta McLellan, Sunday.

A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dow, Creek Road, Wednesday and tendered him a surprise party in honor of his birthday, it being April 1st. All who attended reported a very delightful evening spent in playing games. Refreshments were served and all departed for home wishing Mr. Dow a happy birthday.

Misses Mae and Mona McLellan were guests at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Berton Patterson on Sunday.

**SCHOOL BELL BREAKS
STRIKE AT OUTSET**

MORLACH, Sask., April 7—A janitor's astuteness in ringing the school bell was credited with ending the strike here of students who claimed the Easter examinations were too difficult. They organized a protest parade around Morlach, 20 miles west of Moose Jaw, last Friday. As they marched past the school, the bell began to toll. The rebels hesitated, then filed into the classrooms.

J. M. Averill of Peoria, Ill., is registered at the Queen today.

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