

passing With Sandy

ing to the Old Style
the one introduced by
esar in 46 B.C.—today
phen's Day and the
on which thousands
around the world
Christmas celebra-

the calendar, January
Christmas Day and some
ners were served here.
nizaba was among
ding open house after
rkey supper at which
and Ian Dunbar, Mr.
Johnny O'Dowes, Mr.
Mike Sokil, Obbie
and Mrs. Veda Vucku-
nded.
Gurlich welcomed
esterday during the
rge Pavich opened the
many in the early part
evening, and Mrs. Sam
hostess at night.
omplete the visiting,
stak entertained this
and Mike Munizaba
round of events with
se this afternoon.

ere only five hunters
arty of eight who went
in the Hartley Bay
each man brought
goose.
Joe Scott was one of
up which also included
rter, Harvey Stewart,
ay, Bill Hussey, Sam
ack Lindsay and Doug
boys also bagged 25
in their hunt.

oulter is thinking of
his own cards when he
to play crib with club
Seems the best he
get skunked when he
er cards.

as got their wish when
his courts were flooded
t night Harry Black
hand to turn over the
to Pat Forman for op-
of a skating rink by
Pata Board.

ing about as much fun,
any more, out on the ice
st Murray, who spent
tally all afternoon at the
helping erect benches
ing that everything was
y for the skaters.

Chief Earl Becker took
out from his many duties
ay water on the surface
before attending Rotary
man and while he was
ack Furness and Stuart
stayed on the job.

stayed spectator and later
was Dan Dossell after
nized the voices of
ers on the job.

embership in the Rotary
oved up this week when
Dane and Jack Martin
welcomed into the fold.

arians are preparing to
a man with 100 dis-
Frank Crawshaw. A
British actor, he will
in two shows at the
entre on Jan. 19 and 20
the internationally famous
man theatre" program.

on Youngs will be pleas-
give anyone tickets for
ent—of course he says
a price but it's not
and the proceeds will go
another Rotary pro-

otel time is here again
ready the curlers are
ing events and almost 20
ers are set for a jaunt to
ers next week.

Collinson is already on
ay, but as he says he's go-
visit Prince George on
a first and work his way
to the bonspiel. Members
rink, Bob Rudderham,
son and Ken Robertson,
et him in Smithers.

skits who have stated
ntention of participating
Bill McKenzie, Gene
on and Neely Moore.
Sealy tried to keep his
ay so quiet, but, says Bill,
friends knew he was
in January 6, so why keep
it? The event passed
Jim Rogerson might be
when he says the new
is sporting was a birth-

readers

rad United Kindergarten
Monday, Jan. 12. (7p)
e Transfer—Slack coal
ood. (8p)
en to E. T. Applewhaite
PPR tonight at 8 o'clock.
(11)

ase whist drive, Saturday,
0. Moose Temple. Every-
elcome. (8)
ring January, February
March only, the Stork
will be closing at 5:30.
(9)

ON whist and dance Fri.
an. 9. Whist 8 p.m., dance
Good prizes. Refreshments.
he Mike Colussi. Every-
elcome. (7)



Glamor at Home

CANADIAN SHOES combine comfort with glamor and these eye-catching casual shoes are designed for home entertaining. There are pee's-a-boo slippers to show pretty toes, and rich brocade harem slippers for that "siren" look. Here are just a few styles in the wide range of glamor shoes for the home. From left, here black mules in rich velvet trimmed with a colorful posy of spring flowers in felt. Delightfully femi line ballerina pumps, foot flattering in black velvet with gay spring posy of felt flowers on vamp. A harem slipper in colorful brocade with the richness of gold kid trim across vamp and around heel. Open-toe, sling back shoe with wedge heel and platform sole. Bright brocade strips with a glint of gold metallic make up the vamp.

Slimmer Silhouette And Soft Fullness For Spring 1953, Dress Designers Say

By JACQUI ELLINS

NEW YORK — Fashion designers here opened their doors last week to show buyers from all over the United States what they are presenting for spring '53. These new trends will also find their way into the Canadian fashion picture.
What stands out in nearly all collections is wearability. This is noted in the slim, uncluttered suits which play a big part in many showrooms, together with the costume and slim dress.
Color is secondary to navy, black, beige and grey.
Newest evening clothes stop at waltz length, just above the ankles, while daytime skirt lengths are about an inch longer than last year. Big skirts fall slim over the hips and bell out below.

Suits are nearly always slim. Jackets range from softly molded lines to waist or hip-length boxy styles. Cutaway cardigan jackets are new.
Many suits have removable pique collars, tabs, piping, or contrasting chiffon scarfs for accent. The stole, which is enormous, accompanies many suits.
Bodice detail is very important, and shoulders are soft and smooth.
Sleeve lengths in nearly all cases are just a little short of full length, plain or cuffed.
Smooth and textured fabrics are used and include sheer wool, ribbed wool, tiny checks or broken stripes. Two-toned tweeds are often highlighted with self fringe.

Silk suitings are important, such as silk baratheas, men's wear silk and silk worsteds. Linings are brilliant and exciting and usually match a blouse.
CREPES OUTSTANDING
Crepes, outstanding in dresses and costumes, include sheers, soft failles and baratheas. Chiffon, organza and taffeta are prominent in late-day dresses. Lace alone or combined with another fabric is seen often. Sheer wools, wool jersey, flannel, linen and silk shantung are all used extensively.
Sheaths and coat dresses stand out in a slim silhouette. Fullness is carefully controlled at the back and sometimes at the front. Slim skirts are eased with pegging at the waist or with over-panels. The wrapped bodice is shown frequently and midriffs are nearly always very smooth. Empire seaming achieves the smooth midriff in many cases.

Liver Richest Food in Iron Provides Delicate Flavors

Nutritionists tell us that liver is the richest of all foods in iron. This is something to keep in mind when planning the meals. Because calves' or veal liver is the most tender and delicate in flavor it is more popular and higher priced than either pork or beef liver, but pork and beef liver provide just as good eating as their more tender relative if they are properly cooked.
It is quite understandable that livers are not all the same size. A beef liver weighs about ten pounds, a calf liver weighs from two to two and one-half pounds and a pork from three to four pounds. Liver may be bought whole or sliced and one pound will serve four people.
Calves' liver is light reddish-brown in color while beef liver is a darker reddish-brown. Pork is also dark reddish-brown in color but it may be distinguished by its netted or web-like appearance.
When buying sliced liver it is well to check the slices to see that they are of even thickness. If they are thinner at one end, that end will be overcooked before the thick end is done. Liver is perishable so should be refrigerated and used as soon as possible after buying it. It is a tender meat except for the tough "skin" or "membrane" and the tubes which run through it. The skin may be removed by inserting a sharp knife under it at one point and pulling or scraping the skin away from the meat. The tubes should be cut out with sharp pointed scissors.

lean meat, at least two table-
spoons of fat should be added to
the frying pan to keep it well
covered with fat and prevent
the liver from burning. If liver
is to be served with bacon, fry
the bacon first, then remove it
from the pan and drain on ab-
sorbent paper. Bacon fat adds
extra flavor to the liver.
After browning the liver one
minute over high heat, finish
cooking on low heat for three to
five minutes, depending on the
kind of liver, until the pink color
has just disappeared.
Calves' liver requires less
cooking than beef or pork liver.
Continued cooking at a high
temperature hardens and tough-
ens liver so it should be browned
just long enough to seal in the
juices giving it a good color. The
pan may be partially covered
after browning to make the liver
more juicy.

CROWDED QUARTERS
LONDON (CP)—The smallest
pub in London is believed to be
the Nag's Head in the Knights-
bridge section. The building
measures seven feet by seven.

You can't go
ALL-OUT

If you feel
ALL-IN

LIVER AND BACON
To those who enjoy the dis-
tinctive flavor of liver there's
nothing as good as liver fried
with bacon. Calf and beef liver
are both good for frying. Those
who like pork liver find it ac-
ceptable when fried but it de-
finitely has a stronger flavor
than the other two.
For frying liver it is best to
use slices about 1/2-inch thick.
First, the slices should be dredg-
ed in well-seasoned flour and
since the liver itself is a very

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Fashion Footwear

Fourth Prayer Week Session Draws Largest Congregation

Largest congregation of the week last night attended the fourth session of the Universal Week of Prayer gatherings at First Baptist Church.
Pastor Leonard Thorpe of the Regular Baptist Church led the opening prayer session and Rev. J. S. Twining of St. Peter's Anglican Church pronounced benedictory prayers at the close of the evening.

"Possibly the majority of us fail to understand that in these words Jesus was trying to get across the fact, that it is the desire of God the Father that He be asked by us concerning the everyday things of our life.
"A hungry man finds it hard to concentrate on spiritual things. God is not desirous that we have such anxiety. We must learn to have confidence in His ability to provide us with our requirements or the strength to acquire them.
"Therefore in prayer man must be willing to talk with God about the mundane as well as the profound things in his daily life. That is the right of petition."

Final meeting convenes at the First Baptist Church tonight and Pastor Hagen will discuss the requirements of prayer as in the words: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us."
Mrs. Oystek sang during the devotional period last evening.
Pastor Antrobus gave the same kind of leadership when he chose as the opening hymn "Faith of Our Fathers."
Pastor Hagen said: "How truly did Jesus realize that man is a natural being and dependent upon his daily bread and the kindred things that go with it.
"How very said must be the heart of God when He realizes that many of His creatures are without their share of the daily bread through no fault of their own. What a great responsibility is ours to ensure that all men have the bare essentials of life."

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Movie Fan

PIKETBERG, South Africa — Mrs. Susana Vesser has just seen her first moving picture, and she's 100 years old. Mrs. Visser said afterwards that she believes she has missed a lot by not going to the movies before now.

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