

Respassing With Sandy

er from mother is always
ome lift, but writing
er home in Arcadia,
ia, she says "the wea-
has been wonderful, about
ve, just like June. You
be here to enjoy it."
enclosed are a few tips
horses at Santa Anita
nd the result of a show
which is paying off...
fact a horse she played
"Peace and Food" came
from, to pay \$30 to



First Woman Juror

FIRST WOMAN juror in Ontario history, Mrs. Charles Smith of Windsor, chats with Judge Albert J. Gordon who presided at the Essex county court session. Mrs. Smith spent only a few minutes in the jury box when the case was adjourned. A housewife, she has a son, 15, and a daughter, 11.

Woman Editor Shocked Society Wearing Breeches at Exhibition

WINNIPEG (CP)—Miriam Green Ellis, American-born newspaper woman who found fame in Western Canada through a lifetime of agricultural reporting, has retired.

She has reached what she calls the "turn in the road." For more than 30 years her name has been a byword in recording farm activities. Until Dec. 31 she was western editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, a job which took her from coast to coast.



Mrs. Ellis, during the 25 years she worked for the Montreal weekly, has been linked with every phase of the fair, from jams and preserves to the bull ring. Her name can be found in many back editions of Canadian and American magazines.

White-haired and tall—she is five feet, eight—Mrs. Ellis lives alone in a Winnipeg apartment where she is known as an excellent cook. But retirement will not mean the end of her writing. She will leave shortly for the west coast where she plans to cover some agricultural conventions for her paper.

Miriam and the late E. Cora Hind, colorful agricultural editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, once ruffled Toronto high society by wearing breeches to the Royal Winter Fair.

"It made a sensation," Mrs. Ellis recalls. "The kids followed us around as they did the Pied Piper."

Nevertheless, Miriam wore her breeches and encouraged other women to wear them. Her wearing apparel now includes finely tailored suits.

"They're suitable for work and have plenty of pockets," she says. "You can go from the stockyards to an hotel luncheon and still be well dressed."

Other executive members elected were J. S. Black, Carpenter; M. P. Pearson, Pulp & Sulphite Workers; and J. C. Moore, Teachers Federation. J. Lester, K. Laird and D. McFarney were chosen auditors.

A vote of thanks was given the outgoing executive for their services during the past year.

The new executive members were given the obligation of office by retiring President W. H. Brett.

The Workmen's Compensation Board report for November on time loss accidents in logging and lumber mill work, set a decrease to 875 but "accidents increased to 11".

Several matters were referred to the incoming executive for their attention including action on a bill to revise the Criminal Code.

B.C. University Scientists Seeking Cure to Control Dread Polio Virus

Trained scientists are searching constantly at the University of B.C. for some way to control the dread polio virus.

Some day through their efforts, and the efforts of others like them, they will succeed and once again medical science will have removed a threat from our lives.

But, a workman must have tools, and the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund is keenly interested in this fact. Over the past two years, they have supplied some of the tools they urgently needed of these tools to the University—including an electron microscope which magnifies 60,000 times; a piece of equipment alone cost \$10,000.

Everyone can help the doctors and the scientists fight polio by sending a contribution to the B.C. Polio Fund, c/o Bill Bond, P.O. Box 1612, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The drive got under way here this morning.

When 570 people in B.C. were stricken during 1952, the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund went to their assistance. "If continued medical care is needed, it will be supplied," said Mr. Bond in urging everyone to give something.

"The Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund asks the citizens of this province to respond to their annual plea for money. Without your support, they would not be able to carry on. Without your help, many of your friends and neighbors would not have this invaluable aid made available to them, so take advantage of the opportunity to help others."

Polio collection cans have been distributed throughout the city and with the help of the Northern B.C. Power Company, which has made available its addressograph machine—direct mail appeal letters will go into the mails tonight to all the people on the NBC billing list.

The appeals have enclosed a blank cheque and a pocket in which to put contributions.

Start the New Year right with a quality A-1 Used Car or Truck

A Test Drive of any of the following selection will convince you that we do sell better used cars and trucks.

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2-1950 Ford Fordors—Everything to be desired in motor- ing pleasure. Your choice at \$1825

TRUCK MARKLY 1946 2-Tonner, complete with flat deck \$695

1949 3-Ton, 176" W.B. A very useful truck \$1225

Call in at "The Home of Friendly Service" for a courteous demonstration of any of the above and many more to choose from.

Father Rayner, spiritual director for the Society spoke on the travels of the Three Wise Men. Jenn MacDonald was in the chair.

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After the meeting the Saskatchewan Government color film "We've Got You Covered," dealing with automobile accidents and insurance, was shown.

W. H. Brett was chairman for the meeting.

Miriam wanted to be a doctor, but "piec girls" didn't do that when she was a girl back in old Ontario. She got it out of her system by calling on patients with a doctor who sometimes asked her to "come in and hold a limb."

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Ladies Slippers
Sale Price \$1.95

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AND

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PRINCE RUPERT ALL STARS

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Plans For '53 Drawn up by Holy Name Men

Plans for the year were drawn up last night at the first meeting of 1953 of the Holy Name Society in Annunciation School.

Membership is going to receive more attention than ever, a retreat will be held sometime in Lent and it is also planned to make a trip to L. A. in the spring in order to keep in touch with the members there. A St. Patrick's dinner will be sponsored by the men on March 17.

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Fred E. Dowdie
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- KLIM, 5 lb. tin \$3.35
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- HEINZ BABY FOOD Tin 10c Assorted Case \$2.35
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To facilitate stock-taking, we are holding a Giant Stock-Clearance Sale effective to January 17th. Everything in the store has been reduced and tremendous savings will be yours. Everyone is welcome. Supplies will be limited to stocks now on hand so shop early and enjoy a wide selection.

Once again, thank you. May you enjoy nothing but HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY in 1953.

Yours Sincerely,
J. S. (JAY) BURNS

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nd the result of a show
which is paying off...
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"Peace and Food" came
from, to pay \$30 to

with weather reports
Canada telling of cold.
now Gil Purcell is
look ahead to next June
will be at Minaki
Ontario, attending a con-
Writing working general
of The Canadian Press,
a picture—taken in
sunshine—of the well-
odge, showing the mag-
golf course and people
around in sport clothes.

seems the best way to
that it may be cold or
the world is a awful place
it rains or snows. Just
about the sunny days to
about the sunny days to
says Pat Forman, all the
making in his scarf and
his hands to keep warm
watching over the skaters
Rotary Tennis (court)

as out early Sunday and
with the more than half
other volunteers to clear
off the ice so the children
skate.

Whalen was also out
Sunday and was among
ring on Oliver Lake. He
on the ice long before a
of youngsters had him in
they game. Little Patsy
donned skates for the
line and after a session on
she came home for lunch,
headed for the tennis
for a few more rounds.
rested spectators includ-
el Andren and his wife
supplied music until 9
at night when the sur-
was cleared so the freen-
spray water on it and in-
the thickness.

er surroundings Doug
was heard explaining
er points of five-pia
to a group of kesslers.
Anderson and Joe Long
ring their hardest to keep
over above the 200-mark
seems the headpin was
a little concern.

Marion Cain and Claud-
Anderson found Doug's
helpful and while watching
in action, they both pro-
to top his score... which
is not for publication.

hard-working former
foreman at the city's
Gus Soderlund — has
left his hospital bed and
ing a walk in the brisk air
days. Gus was taken to
al early last fall and al-
he got out a couple of
times, he had to go back
only a few hours. He says
going to try to get his
back before making an-
to work again.

Neely Moore introduced
Garrett at the Rotary
last week, he gave a
biographical sketch of the
who is commanding officer
of the air cadet squadron here.
was a pilot in the air force
last war and served
and Canos on the Atlantic
before going over-
in 1943. He was discharged
and came to Rupert two
ago.

is an engineer at the
Cellulose plant. In his
ness to the Rotarians, Dick
was exceptionally pleas-
with the progress being made
the boys.

cadets are put through
paces by Joe Ward, and
it comes time to head for
the range Norm Haywood
the instructor.

Dick says a drill team is being
with the hope of enter-
the B.C. competition this

ere were many surprised
when Eishon Jordan told
gregation that the Vicar-
of Prince Rupert covers
30 miles. A lot of
and for 35 priests. In the
et are three schools oper-
for white children and nine
naths. The Bishop is try-
to figure out how he's
to get enough money to-
to build a church at
that for Father McMahon
visits that site and Ke-
each month.

SLAND, Sask (CP)—One of
Stewart's oldest residents,
nioneer farmer of this dis-
William Shanks died at the
102. He was born in Scot-
and settled here in 1907.

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