



# St. Lawrence Plaindealer



VOL. 88

CANTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1944

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Cheddar Cheese No Points Hamburger Cheese No Points

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIAL: Assorted cold cuts 25c lb. Very large shipment of Western beef last week and expect as much this week. Also expect 8 lambs and cal.

Pork supply will be limited Good supply of Native Beef, Bacon, and Canadian Bacon Fresh Fish arrives Wednesday.

Frankfurts.

WELLINGTON'S FOOD STORE

## THE ROUNDER

Wonder What Would Happen To Canton If The Doors Of The University Should Close—Says That Beside S.L.U. Canton Has Only The State School And Two Milk Plants—Started Out To Write Of Some Of These Things And Then Wandered Up To Palmerville And Told Of The Doolittle Boys Who Graduated From The College—Says That A Man Came From California Visited The College In Order To See The Museum And Reported That It Was One Of The Finest Collegiate Collections He Ever Saw And That The Institution Ought To Be Proud Of Mr. Ellsworth.

Last week The Rounder wrote of St. Lawrence University during the first World War and the difficulty with which the institution was kept open. He wrote of the erection of the Beta house, the first chapter house on the Hill, and the loyalty of the alumni. I wonder if the people of Canton realize what would happen if the college should be closed. With the exception of the two milk receiving plants, the University and the State Institute are the only other industries in Canton, and they spend hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The milk plants pay large sums of money to the farmers, who in turn leave money at the stores in Canton.

There are very few who realize that the prosperity of St. Lawrence depends largely upon the loyalty of our alumni. Last week in referring to the Beta house, which was built in 1897, by money supplied by the Beta alumni, The Rounder failed to state that the money raised by the Beta alumni in 1882, \$700, had been forwarded to L. A. Doolittle, a graduate of the University, in the class of '78, and had become a lawyer out in the west. When he learned that the Betas were again raising funds for a chapter house, he immediately wrote the local Betas, saying that he had invested the \$700 sent to him; that the investment was a flat failure, but that he was enclosing his personal check for the money plus interest at 6% for the years that had passed since he had made his foolish investment. Some of the Rounder readers have driven to Russell and from there to DeGrasse, and in leaving Russell they have driven up what is called the Doolittle Hill and on the left they have seen an old stone house. That is the Doolittle house, and it was there the Doolittle brothers, L. A. Doolittle and M. E. Doolittle and their younger brother, Rollin E., were born and came to the University, the two older boys entering in the class of 1875.

It was in the late '80s that I met the "Doolittle girl", Maude Wrigglesworth, in the class of 1890, had invited me and Frank Massack of the Theological school to spend the evening and night at her home in Palmerville. Have you ever been in Palmerville? You drive from the village of Russell across the bridge, and instead of climbing the Doolittle hill you turn to the left and follow the river. It is a delightful ride and after a time you navigate your way up another hill. The road takes a sharp turn to the left but we followed directions and stopped at the turn. To the right was the "Mother" Wrigglesworth's cheese factory and near it was the Wrigglesworth house. As we stopped Mrs. Wrigglesworth came out of the factory with her sleeves rolled up and covered with sweat, and told us we would find the girl, her daughter and Miss Doolittle, in the house. She showed us where to put up the horse for the night, Maude met us and introduced us to Miss Doolittle. The four of us went out to see Mrs. Wrigglesworth make cheese, and then we were called in to supper. It was a carefully prepared meal and when we had finished we went into the parlor and sat and chatted and chatted and sat. I looked at my watch and found it was after three o'clock in the morning. I asked where I could find a bed and Maude said, "Right there in that room. There's one bed but it will hold both you and Frank". Mrs. Wrigglesworth gave us an early breakfast so that the could work at the factory, and Frank and I headed for Canton.

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## PARTY IN THE PARK

The social evening in the Park on Saturday evening was a splendid success and between 800 and 850 was raised for the Canton Water Safety Fund and a similar party will be held Saturday evening next. This fund is being established through the cooperation of the townspeople in order to make swimming at the Sandbanks safer for the children of Canton and vicinity.

## EXECUTIVE CHANGE AT CLIFTON MINES

J. H. REEDER SUCCEEDS GUY L. HUNNER AS GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Hunner Is Being Sent To Investigate Immense Ore Deposits Discovered In Laborador

Guy L. Hunner, who has been general superintendent of the Clifton Mines of the Hanna Ore Company, and was in charge of opening up this property in 1941, has received orders from the company's Cleveland headquarters to leave in a few weeks on a new and important assignment. Mr. Hunner will go into the very heart of the Laborador country to investigate reports that an immense iron ore deposit has been discovered there. Yesterday he informed the Plaindealer that "I guess we will have to have the answer before next year."

Mr. Hunner has been succeeded at DeGrasse by H. J. Reeder, another veteran of the far-flung Hanna interests, as general superintendent of the Clifton Mines. Mr. Reeder is already on the job and in charge of his duties, and upon reaching DeGrasse was delighted to find that very many of the head men there have formerly been with him on other locations.

Mr. Reeder comes to the Clifton Mines from Los Vegas, Nevada, where he has been general superintendent of the immense new manganese ore company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Hanna Ore Company. This is the mine which has been supplying the country's plants with much of the manganese so vitally needed for war products.

Mr. Reeder has been with the Hanna interests since 1926, most of the time since at their large Iron River properties in Michigan. His wife, now visiting her people in Michigan, will arrive at DeGrasse in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Reeder have two children, both of whom are married.

Mr. Hunner's new assignment will be of much interest to his many friends in this locality. The point to which he is being sent is far from civilization, lying in Laborador about mid-way between the Hudson Bay and the Atlantic seaboard. It will be reached by plane. A fleet of three Catalinas, these will provide transportation with the outside world.

A party of about thirty engineers and workmen will be flown in and will spend the summer prospecting and proving out the area. Six diamond drills are being taken along with other equipment and supplies. The word to take-off for the initial flight will come when it is known that the ice in the Laborador lakes has broken up on until the ice begins forming in the fall. Then the party will return to await spring.

Mr. Hunner says that Mrs. Hunner and their son will remain at DeGrasse for the present, but that the family will probably locate later in Montreal. The location of the newly located ore body is about 400 miles due north of the northernmost shores of the St. Lawrence River.

This is his second trip into the Laborador country, the first being in 1938 on the shores of Hudson Bay.

## THE LATE MRS. FANNIE STORRS MCKAY

Died At Cambridge, Mass., June 12. Funeral Here Wednesday.

Canton friends joined with members of the Storrs family Wednesday afternoon at the Lawrence funeral parlors in tribute to the late Fannie Storrs McKay, Rev. Walter P. Doty of Grace Episcopal Church, conducting the service. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. McKay's death occurred Monday at her home at Cambridge, N. Y., where she and her brother, William Storrs, had been living the past two years. She had been seriously ill only a short period of time, a matter of about one week.

She was born March 29, 1874 in Morrisburg, Ont., Canada, daughter of Archie and Anne Williams Storrs. The family moved to Canton and resided on Church Street for many years. On May 21, 1898 she married William McKay, who at the time was superintendent of the old McDermott Milk plant on Riverside Drive, then Water Street.

Mrs. McKay had resided in Canton for some years, then Waddington, and two years ago purchased a home in Cambridge. She had travelled extensively and was a woman of striking appearance and poise.

She is survived by five brothers, G. Archie Storrs, Canton; Charles of Chicago; Harry of Rensselaer Falls; Frederick, Watertown; and William of Cambridge; four sisters, Mrs. J. W. (Nellie) McKenney, Canton; Mrs. Arthur Summers, Morrisburg, Ont.; and Mrs. Clarence Wilkinson, and Mrs. Hattie Storrs, both of Waterville, and several nieces and nephews.

## \$100.00 WAR BOND AT K. OF C. PARTY

A \$100.00 War Bond to be offered as the door prize, will be the high light of the Knights of Columbus weekly party on Thursday evening. Last week Mrs. Walter E. Pearl's name was drawn for the seventy-five dollar bond, but as Mrs. Pearl was not at the party, the prize goes over to this week increasing in value to \$100.00.

The sweepstakes winners last week were Mrs. Henry Bashere, Harold Conant, Mike Mousaw, Mrs. Belle Nash, Mrs. Ralph Harrington, Leroy Croghan, Miss Dorothy Tison, Mrs. Joe LaBarge, Mrs. Mary Allen, Miss Mary Ann Newell, S. P. Grant, Mrs. Florence Maroney, James O'Brien and Michael Coloton.

The Knights have provided extra tables and chairs in anticipation of a record crowd on Thursday night.

## MANY ATTEND SATURDAY'S NUPTIALS

MISS BETTY BROWN BECOMES BRIDE OF ROBERT DOUGLAS

Ceremony Takes Place In Grace Episcopal Church Before Large Assemblage Of Friends

Grace Episcopal Church was the scene of a most charming June wedding Saturday, when at three in the afternoon Miss Betty Brown and her bridegroom, Robert Douglas, were joined in holy wedlock by the Episcopal service pronounced by the Rev. Walter P. Doty, D.D., S.T.D. No prettier bride ever entered that church. The day had turned cool and sunny after the night showers. White peonies decorated the chancel. It was a most becoming setting for such an event.

The bride came to the altar on the arm of her father, Earl G. Brown. She was radiantly happy, her wavy black locks in striking contrast to her princess style wedding gown of white slipper satin, of sweetheart neckline design. Her white net finger-tip veil was caught in a coronet of seed pearls, and in her arms she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, feverfew and orchids.

Of her attendants, Miss Mildred Brown, a sister, was maid of honor. She wore an assemblage of yellow marquisette, long full skirt with sweetheart neckline and a matching Mary Queen of Scots hat. Her arm bouquet was of tallman roses and blue sweetpeas. The bridesmaids were Miss Lu Smith and Miss Katherine Carney of Canton, Mrs. Blanche Calvin of New York City, and Miss Jean Douglas of Syracuse. Miss Douglas is the sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore ensembles of aqua marquisette of harmonizing pattern to the maid of honor, and Mary Queen of Scots hats of like design. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and blue sweetpeas.

The bridegroom was attended by Kenneth Mowles of Syracuse as best man and the ushers were Mr. Frank Gutman of Potsdam and Mr. William Boyesen of Syracuse.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The mother of the bride wore a shell pink silk two-piece dress and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, while the mother of the groom, Mrs. Donald Douglas of Carthage, wore an aqua silk dress and also a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Walter P. Doty presided at the console of the organ and played the traditional wedding marches from Lohengrin and Beethoven as the bridal party entered and left the church. The many friends of the young couple filled the church and made of this the outstanding summer nuptials of the Canton season to date.

Following the church service the wedding party and immediate friends and relatives were received by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas at a reception at the Hotel Harrington. The couple then left amid the laughter and well wishes of all for their wedding trip to Montreal. After June 25th they will be at home at 94 Leroy Street, Potsdam, Mr. Douglas being the Potdam manager of the Milton M. Pitt Insurance Agency in that city.

For her going-away suit the bride chose gaboridine dress-maker style with brown accessories.

The bride is one of Canton's younger war workers, being secretary in the office of the sheriff of St. Lawrence County since 1937, a position she but recently resigned from. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Brown of this village. She is a graduate of Canton High School, Class of 1936, and the Ogdensburg Business School, Class of 1937. Mr. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas of Carthage, in which city he was brought up and attended school. In 1942, following his graduation from Syracuse University, he became associated with the Pitt Insurance Company as Potdam.

## THE GARDEN FANS RECEIVE INVITATIONS

CANTON GARDEN CLUB OFFERS MEMBERSHIP TO ALL

Program For Balance Of The Year Is Announced. Many Interesting Things Planned.

At the last regular meeting of the Canton Garden Club it was voted to welcome as members everyone interested in gardening, conditional of course on the payment of the modest dues of fifty cents. The present Garden Club is the outgrowth of a neighborhood group of women who met regularly to discuss their many garden problems. These women had fine gardens of their own and sponsored many community projects such as the plantings around the Canton Library and on the school grounds.

An urgent invitation is extended by the Club to any person interested in gardening to join. The next regular meeting combines a tour of several Canton gardens and a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Storrs on Goodrich Street. Those who plan to attend should inform either Mrs. Maurice Myers or Mrs. Ralph Howard.

The program for the balance of the year is as follows: June 29—Garden Tour, followed by picnic supper. Mrs. Archie Storrs as hostess. Mrs. Lynde and Mrs. M. Myers, chairmen.

July 13—Flower Show. Mrs. Peris Caldwell, chair.

Aug. 10—"Can For Victory" Miss Limpert speaker. Mrs. R. E. Sykes, hostess.

Sept. 14—"Store For Victory" Evan Dana, speaker on "Winter Storage." Mrs. Albert Hull and Mrs. Stanley Spears on "Fall Planting and Preparing Gardens for Winter." Mrs. Kenneth Bates, hostess.

Oct. 12—"Winter Bouquets" Mrs. Fred Storrs, speaker. Annual meeting. Mrs. Clarence Meade, hostess.

Nov. 9—"Flower Arrangement" Dr. Buys, speaker; Mrs. Atwood Manley, hostess.

Dec. 17—"Ideas For Christmas" Mrs. Mildred Jencks and Mrs. Harold Speight, speakers. Mrs. Jencks, hostess.

The present officers are: President, Mrs. Jessie Hardie; Vice President, Miss Grace Lynde; Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Meade; Treasurer, Mrs. Atwood Manley.

## COACH OLIVER IS AT ACQUATIC SCHOOL

PREPARATION UNDERWAY FOR OPENING SANDBANKS IN JULY

Canton Water Safety Committee Seeks Loan Of A Row Boat

John Oliver, Physical Director and Coach at Canton High School, left Saturday to attend the National Aquatic School conducted by the American Red Cross at Camp Woodstock, N. Y., on Long Lake. The Aquatic School will run from June 18 to 28. The course gives advanced swimming and life saving instruction, and qualifies students for a Red Cross Instructor's certificate. Coach Oliver already holds an Instructor's Certificate, so for him this will be a refresher course.

The course will include functional swimming, or the swimming techniques used in war such as swimming with battle equipment, methods of staying afloat until rescued and practice in abandoning ship. Red Cross Aquatic Schools are held yearly at about this time, and are acknowledged as the best in the country for aquatic training. In taking this course Coach Oliver will cover all the latest swimming techniques in preparation for the coming season when he will supervise Canton's swimming program.

The Canton Community Water Safety Committee is seeking a small row boat, to be used in supervising the swimming area at the Sandbanks when the area is opened in July. It is thought that some generous person, possessor of a row boat, may further this worthy cause by contributing it. Communications should be addressed to Mrs. Howard Jenkins, 10 Chapel Street, Canton.

## WELL CHILD CLINIC

A Well Child Clinic for babies and children up to seven years old, sponsored by the Children's Council and conducted by Dr. Erich Schaefer and Miss Catherine Diefendorf, public health nurse, will be held on Thursday, June 22 from nine to twelve, at the Masonic Temple, Canton. A medical examination is given and advice on foods, diet and other problems. Protection against smallpox and diphtheria will be given on request. Anyone is welcome and no fee is charged. It is not necessary to make an appointment.



LIEUT. JOHN DENESHA

## 2ND LIEUT. JOHN DENESHA MISSING

WAS PILOTING P-51 ON JUNE 7 OVER FRANCE

Had Been In Active Combat Duty Overseas For Only Two Months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denesha of Miner Street received a telegram from the Secretary of War that their son, Second Lieutenant John B. Denesha, pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter plane, had been missing in action over France since June 7th. The family await any further word the War Department secures, though they hope that like many another young American flier Lieutenant Jack may have come to land safely and become a Nazi prisoner.

It seems only yesterday that Jack was here in Canton. He reported for Army service in October 1942 and elected to try out for the Air Corps. His flight training was all done on the Army airfields in Texas. He received his wings Dec. 5, 1943 and had a short furlough home. Then he reported to the base at Tallahassee, Florida, and from there went overseas. He had been flying in combat service about two months. As will be noted by his photograph, Lieut. Denesha wore an expert gunner's medal.

He was a graduate of Canton High School and of Hall's Business School in Ogdensburg. For two years prior to his entry into the service he was employed as a crane driver at the Aluminum Company plant at Massena.

A sister, Bette, who was formerly a member of the W.A.C. is now working in a munitions plant in Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Denesha and Katherine, who is another sister of the lieutenant, were visiting Bette in Hartford, when the telegram was received in Canton.

## RALLY AT THE PARK OPENED LOAN CAMPAIGN

Veterans Of Present War Speak Before Canton Audience

Canton's Fifth War Loan Drive opened last Tuesday with a mass meeting and program at the park which included patriotic music by the High School band, an address by Mayor Charles D. Wright, and platform interviews with four wounded veterans of the present war, passing through Canton on a "Torch of Liberty Tour" in the interests of the drive.

Responding to questions by District Chairman, Ralph H. Michaels, the men told briefly of their experiences. Seaman 1st Class William Fowler, now convalescing at Pine Camp hospital, had seen three years of service, landing with the first amphibious operation at Guadalcanal, and later taking part in the first landing on Aitua. He was wounded in a bombing raid in the North Pacific.

Pfc. Leslie Tarbell, U. S. Marine Corps, saw plenty of action in the South Pacific, and was wounded on Guadalcanal. Pfc. Edward O'Connor, U. S. Army, was with the 5th Army in North Africa, and was wounded in the Tunisia campaign and hospitalized in Italy. Cpl. Carl A. Simons, U. S. Engineer Corps, had a part in laying the pipe lines in North Africa that supply the tremendous needs for oil and gasoline in modern mechanized warfare.

Assisting the committee are the following volunteer solicitors, who will personally canvass the village, by groups and occupations: Florence Gallagher, Florence Wood, Regina Coloton, Betty Iron, Marjorie Farmon, Catherine Carney, Virginia Smithers, Thelma Payne, Lillian Finigan, Emma Jane Shurt, Mary Lake, Modified Walker, Beverly Day, Helen Wake, Irma Tallman, Rita Shannon, Anna Ames and Korleen Simone.

## OWEN D. YOUNG, S.L.U. SPEAKER

WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

University Prepares For One-Day Program As College Year Closes

Thursday of this week will note the 85th Annual Commencement of St. Lawrence University, the usual three-days program being condensed into this one day due to war conditions. Owen D. Young, who will arrive here sometime Wednesday and will join the other members of the class of 1894 in their Fifteenth Reunion, is to deliver the commencement address. These exercises will take place in Gunnison Memorial Chapel at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Many of the original members of the fifty year class have written expressing their intention to be present at the occasion, and among them are the following: Mrs. Edwin Chapin Wallace, Henry Clifford Spurr, George Ingalls Woolley, Ernest Racey Barrows, William Adams Elliot, Mrs. Carlos Schuyler Blood, while other members who may be present are William John Deans, Mrs. Herbert J. Cohn, Mrs. Chester James Hoyt, and Mrs. James Franklin McKinney.

So far as Thursday morning is concerned the events are two in number. There will be the annual June meeting of the Board of Trustees, with Edward J. Noble, chairman, of the Board, presiding.

At noon a picnic lunch is to be held under the trees in the campus grove with members of the Senior class, their friends and parents, and alumni being the guests of the University. The Eastern Star Order of this village will cater for the picnic. At 12:30 Thursday the Board of Trustees with members of the Class of 1894 as their guests of honor, will dine at Dean-Eaton Hall.

At 2:30 comes the graduation exercises in Gunnison Chapel with a class of about thirty-five to receive diplomas and with St. Lawrence's distinguished son, Owen D. Young, to speak. The Navy V-12 Unit will attend in a body and the Chapel Choir will sing.

An informal reception, sponsored by the Laurentian Dames, is down for 4:15 o'clock at the Gaines Open-Air Theatre. Following this the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will take place with Paul S. Ellison, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, giving an interim report, and Miss Frances Cotter announcing the result of the election of an Alumni Trustee to succeed Miss Grace P. Lynde whose term expires.

## WHAT CHILDREN HAVE TO SAY

WRITE ESSAYS ON "CANTON MOTTO—SWIM IN SAFETY"

Marilyn Stokes And Jack Holcomb Win First Prizes In Contest

The Canton Water Safety Committee included as part of its program an essay contest to be conducted in the Grammar School to find out what the children who are most immediately concerned with safe swimming conditions feel about the matter. Two contests were offered, one for the boys and girls of the 7th and 8th grades, another for the boys and girls of the 5th and 6th grades. The judges of the essays were: John Oliver and Lieut. Altemburg. They awarded the prizes as follows: First in 7th and 8th Grades to Marilyn Stokes, Honorable Mention to Alma Whittemore; First in the 5th and 6th grades to Jack Holcomb, Honorable Mention to Helen Plumb. All of the essays were on the same topic: Canton's Motto—Swim in Safety. The two first prize winners each received two dollars worth of War Savings stamps. One of the interesting things about the essays judged as best, is the different approaches made by the four students. The four essays follow.

First Prize for 7th and 8th grades "Swim in Safety" is an especially good motto for Canton, because summer vacation is drawing near, and most boys and girls will spend their hot days swimming.

But why is safe swimming necessary? You probably all have, at one time or another, said to your parents, "Please may I go swimming today? It's so hot, and all the 'kids' are going!"

And how many times has the answer been, "I'd rather you wouldn't, because you can't swim well, and Sandbanks is so unsafe." So you argue again that all the other "kids" can go. But how many of their parents really consented without an uneasy feeling?

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