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U. N. B. APPOINTMENT
 FREDERICTON, Sept. 10—(CP) Appointment of Dr. Jean I. Huber, formerly of Perth, Australia, as professor of German at the University of New Brunswick, was announced today by Dr. A. W. Trueman, U. N. B. president. Recently engaged in research at Harvard University and in Germany, under a Guggenheim Fellowship, she previously served several years on the faculty of Mount Allison University at Sackville, N. B.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND
 BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



PRECEDENCE

Have you ever watched whole families boarding trains, street-cars, or buses? One father will consider himself the all-important member, and get on first, as a matter of course. The rest follow as best they can. Sometimes the children are encouraged to go ahead, and they rush in, claiming the seats though both their parents must stand. Canadians on the whole think it more chivalrous to give women precedence.

The order in which members of bird families start south at migration time varies in much the same way; but the reasons for choosing any particular arrangement are entirely different. The general rule for most perching birds is similar to the second style: the young ones leave several weeks before their parents. The adults' summer moult begins immediately after the nesting period, and renders them incapable of getting around very much. Therefore, as soon as the juveniles can look after themselves, they are driven away from home. Their feathers have grown sufficiently for a long flight, but their parents, not having completed their moult, are not ready for the difficult journey.

The mother birds of some species, notably a number of Ducks, are only beginning to incubate the eggs when the fathers desert, go off together with nothing to do but enjoy themselves, and soon fly south. Once the children are grown, they travel with their mothers. But Phalaropes and many shore birds that nest within the Arctic Circle exactly reverse this. The fathers are left, busy with home duties, when their wives begin migrating.

Migrating as a family group is the exception, never the rule. But Canada Geese, Whooping Cranes, and a few other species do this. The moult of these adults begins when the children are infants instead of at the usual period, so that all are prepared for travel at the same time. Warblers migrate in large flocks, composed of the entire membership of many families belonging to several kinds of Warblers. Perhaps they are particularly sociable birds.

In nearly all instances, each species has its definite winter playground, where young and old alike gather. Herring Gulls are seen around Boston harbour through the winter, are mostly adults, recognized by their very light coloring, while the dark, first-year birds compose almost the entire population of the Gull colony on the coast of Texas.

How do Woodcocks whistle?

Butter Stocks

OTTAWA, Sept. 10—(CP)—Canada's creamery butter stocks are about 13,000,000 pounds lower than a year ago, though production is slightly higher.

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The Government already has made plans to import 10,000,000 pounds against a possible late-winter shortage. Of this, 3,000,000 pounds will come from New Zealand and 7,000,000 from European countries. The private trade has authority to import another 4,500,000 pounds.

Margarine output in August rose to 7,799,000 pounds from 6,267,000 in July and 6,710,000 in August, 1950. The eight-month totals were 68,945,000 against 61,639,999. Stocks totalled 1,829,000 at Sept. 1 against 2,449,000 and 1,924,000.

INTERESTING
 (Continued from Page 8)

one but we had great fun. There were the usual Scotch and English boys as well as seven German boys. I think this was the only hostel in which there wasn't an Australian.

"The Germans had a very superior attitude at first but by the end of the evening they were singing us songs and we were teaching them Scotch dances in return. The funniest sight of all was to see them trying to follow the Coky Ooky.

"The first village we came to in Scotland was Annan. We arrived just in time for 'Riding of the Marches'. This is an old custom handed down from when the walls of the town were inspected each year to see that they were in good condition. Everyone was on horseback and after riding around the village they congregated in the square. The day we were there they had four Highland Pipe Bands and all the men were in their kilts and tweed jackets.

Scottish Hostels

"The hostels in Scotland were all old castles or mansions that the owners could not afford to keep up. The nicest one we stayed in was Sir William Young's. Anyone who has visited Great Britain must have heard of Young's Scotch Ale. After he finished building his beautiful place his wife decided she didn't like the country so they moved back to the city. The castles were not furnished but the finishing inside was the original.

"From Auchin to Melrose the scenery was magnificent. It was a quiet road through hills that made us dizzy if we looked at them too long. They were covered with basing sheep and streams creating falls all along the hillsides. We watched the sheep being shorn and had lunch on the banks of Loch St. Mary's where the sheep wandered right up to us.

"Edinburgh was our headquarters for four days. We arrived late in the afternoon and headed straight for Princess Street. We felt right at home here and walked up and down before going to the gardens to hear a pipe band concert. The gardens were beautiful and the view of the castle was magnificent.

"We toured the city visiting St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh and Holyrood Castle. We took bus trips to Braemar, Loch Lomond, the Trossachs and Strirling. But tours we found were not a quarter of the fun as cycling and we wished we had time to cycle. You were herded like cattle and given 10 minutes here and there. Scotland was beautiful but we nearly froze all the time we were there. We wore all the clothes we possessed in an attempt to keep warm. Just the same if we ever get a chance to go back we are visiting none of Scotland. We had three days to get to London as we had hotel reservations for the 17th of July. The thought of a train journey was not very exciting so we sent our bikes to Oxford and we decided to hitch-hike as far as we could. Hitch-hiking is quite different over there than in Canada.

"We started out in our shorts with our panyers slung over our shoulder. A lorry driver stopped before we had walked five minutes and packed us in front with him. He told us he was born in Brooklyn and thought we were Americans, so picked us up.

Eggs And Tomatoes

"We stopped for lunch at a Transport Cafe where all the truck drivers seem to meet here. This one was a converted double-decker bus. We sat down and ordered hen's fruit and red skins. Eggs and tomatoes to you Rotarians. To add to the atmosphere a poor bedraggled tramp came in and ordered a cup of tea.

"That evening we stopped at a small village. The driver took us to one hotel but it was full. He offered to find us another place for ourselves and thanked him. He told us if we couldn't rest a place he could fix us a bed in the back of the truck. He said to go to the Black Bull and ask for Art if we got stuck. Well we went looking but didn't have any luck so decided to go and tell Art. One of us was brave enough to walk into the Black Bull. Art wasn't there but I think any of them were willing to be Art.

"It was getting dark and we didn't have a place to sleep so we decided to go to Art's boarding house and tell him we were moving on to the next village where

Child Pianist

The following item, copied from the "Lawrence Tribune" (Mass.) will be of interest to friends here, as the family have been spending their annual vacation at "Treholme", Kensington, for a number of years and concluded this year's visit on Tuesday, September 5th, when they left to return home.

Three-year-old Una, who is a charming unaffected little girl, often played for the guests at "Treholme", and also played on a neighbor's piano, delighting all who heard her.

Quoting from the "Tribune": "Una Munson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil S. Munson, 233 Tenney Street, Methuen, is believed to be one of the youngest pianists in the country. Playing the piano is 'doing what comes naturally' for Una as her grandmother, Mrs. Louie Littlejohn, has been a teacher of piano-forte for many years, and her mother, the former Alice Littlejohn, is a talented pianist.

"The blond, bright-eyed youngster has been brought up in a musical atmosphere. From infancy Una has been listening to her grandmother play the piano and she has watched her pupils learn the rudiments of piano playing. Una plays piano pieces with a natural touch and she has delighted those who have heard her. She made a public appearance when she played a duet with her mother at Mrs. Littlejohn's annual recital in June."

"The next morning we got a truck going right to Oxford. We saw Oxford University and the buildings. They were very ancient but wonderfully kept. One sign that amused us outside the Library entrance was "Beware Of Falling Masonry".

Visit To London

"After collecting our baggage we took the train for London. Here we were met by a friend who took us sight-seeing right away. The first night we got a view of the Festival across the Thames with the Skylon, the Dome of Discovery and the Festival Hall clearly outlined. There was a temporary bridge across the Thames so you could enter the Festival from either side.

"A great many of the buildings were only temporary although they were beautiful. The gardens and fountains were wonderful too. The transportation system in London is marvellous. There seemed to be a bus any place to take you just where you wanted to go. The underground has a train about every ten seconds and it is impossible to get lost because of the maps. We got on trains going the wrong direction occasionally but at the next station we got straightened out.

"We had very good meals in London for the first time since we had been in England. Although you couldn't get steaks or roast beef you could get duck or chicken. Most of the restaurants were Spanish, Indian, Greek or French. The English people as a whole don't seem to be good cooks, although the private homes we stayed in we had good meals. The food situation in England is much worse than we imagined. Chicken is far too expensive for most families and the meat ration is terribly small.

"The Bobbys were wonderful. They went out of their way to help us and were very polite. Their radio programmes are very good and the lack of advertising makes all the difference in the world.

Hyde Park Orators

"One treat was to hear the orators on Hyde Park Corner. There were three sounding forth the day we were there.

"One old man was talking about the certainty of another war by quoting the Scripture. People would heckle him continually. At one point, almost in tears, he pointed a finger and said to one bully, 'If you don't let me finish I'll call the Bobby. If you want to talk get a box and set it up in your own corner.'

"There was a drunk, swaying from side to side talking about the Government and the conditions in England. You are now standing in the biggest outdoor lunatic asylum in the world. Look at that man down there, the man had a slight crew cut. His hair is standing on end from hunger! Everyone was having a wonderful time.

"Although we enjoyed hostelling it was nice to have a wardrobe again and decent meals."

1,300 Immigrants Scheduled To Reach Halifax Today

HALIFAX, Sept. 10—Canada will welcome another large group of new Canadians tomorrow. More than 1,300 immigrants are scheduled to arrive at Halifax on the S.S. General Sturgis from Bremerhaven, Germany.

Destined to almost every province across the country, the immigrants will travel on three Canadian National Railways boat specials from docks to Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, respectively. Included in the group are 55 persons for various points in the Maritimes who will travel on regular C. N. R. trains.

Among the new Canadians are farmers, miners, woodworkers, dressmakers, domestics, cotton and hospital workers and general labourers. Many of them are dependents and close relatives of persons who emigrated to Canada earlier.

HIGHFIELD UNITED W. A.

The August meeting of the Highfield United W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. O. W. Campbell on Wednesday the 23rd with an attendance of seven members and two visitors.

Mrs. Bentley Creed opened the meeting with the reading of Ecclesiastes, Chap. 11 in unison, and this was followed by an interesting reading.

Prayer followed by a hymn concluded the devotional period. The business period, presided over by president Mrs. Creed, opened with the roll call and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$14.35 and collection amounted to \$1.70.

Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hurry. Devotional leader Mrs. Gay. Lunch committee, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. A. Weeks.

Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

WHITBY, England — (CP) — A 19-year-old fisherman in this Yorkshire town was fined £12 for kissing a 20-year-old girl visitor against her will.

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Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford McBride

INSTANT EMBER! A FEW DROPS TAKES THE PLACE OF A LOAD OF KINDLING! WATCH THIS!



PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS GUY? HE SITS AROUND LOOKIN' LIKE A WET MOP!

I THINK HE'S WORRYING ABOUT THE PUNCH HE'S GETTING—THAT'S DON'T GO OUT TO PLAY WITH HIM! SO MUCH FUNK!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople



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IF JAKE SENT A GRAY LADLE, THAT MEANS ONE THING—HE'S COMING TO USE IT TO SPLASH HIS VEST!

BEFORE HE BUSTS IN, LET'S DRAW STRAWS TO SEE WHO STANDS SENTRY DUTY WHEN HE'S HERE, IF A GUY TAKES OFF HIS SHOES AT NIGHT, THEY'RE DISCARDED!