SPORTING NEWS

Happenings Of The Day At The "Y"

THURSDAY, EC 4th
to 12—Special classes
to 5—Intermediate
to 6—Business men
to 10— Seniors

BOWLING

p. m.—Rebecca League Semi-
vs. Eurekas
30 p m—I O O F League Sober
vs Senators

Reading room, showers, bowling
leys, open all hours for the mem-
rs.

L. of C. Bowling

Last night on the League Alleys
Alerts went down to defeat at
hands of the All Stars by a ma-
ity of 257 pins. The game was
of thrills, their being good
res made on both sides.
Line-up as follows:

ALL STARS:

Webster	143	191	209
Poole	185	181	277
McLeod	168	161	166
Laverty	161	244	225
Essory	136	258	87
	792	1035	964

Total—2791.

ALERTS:

DesRoches	220	179	109
Trainor	168	135	108
J. McDonald	198	155	158
Doucette	187	163	137
Coyle	147	144	226
	920	776	738

Total—2434.

B. Poole of the All Stars broke
e record for one game which was
75, Poole making 277. He also roll-
the highest score in the three
mes, making a total of 643.

To-night the Newspapermen meet
e Barbers and is looked forward
be a keen contest.

National Hockey League Results

(Canadian Press)

At Montreal—Hamilton Tigers
Montreal 1
At Toronto—St. Pats 3, Boston 2
At Ottawa—Ottawa 1, Cana-
diens 1.

Overtime result of latter game
not in as we go to press.

BILLIARDS

The first game of the Billiard
Tournament was played last even-
ing at Lambros Bros.. Parlors be-
tween E. Perry and E. Sampel and
resulted in a win for the former,
who won two out of three games.
Perry took the first, Sampel the
second. There was considerable ex-
citement when the third and final
tussle started. Both players were
on even terms throughout the
game; Perry finally winning out
by one point.

The match this evening is be-
tween J. Johnson and F. Steele.

Giants And Sox Face a Deficit

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 3. —Teaching
Europe to pay baseball cost the
New York Giants and Chicago
White Sox upwards of $20,000, but
both John McGraw and Chas. Com-
iskey are "game" and say they will
return next year. The two lead-
ers were aware before they left
New York that the trip would cost
money, but they wanted to "give
the boys a good time," and also do
some propaganda work for base-
ball in Europe.

The old country's education, they
feel, will be difficult to achieve,
but they hope next year, with the
help of experienced advance agents
and with publicity started earlier
to make a better showing.

More money was taken in for th
two games played in Montreal and
Quebec before the teams sailed
than for the entire six games play-
ed in England and France. The
total receipts in France amounted
to about 77,000 francs, or roughly
$4,000.

The trip awakened some inter-
est here in Ameria's national game
and one result was the foundation
of a French Baseball Federation,
headed by Frantz Reichel, former
Secretary-General of the French
Olympic Committee. This feder-
ation is expected to facilitate fu-
ture trips by American Major Lea-
gue teams to France.

Cups Presented At C. of C. Annual Meeting Last Night

There was a good attendance at
the semi-annual meeting of the
Charlottetown Yacht Club held in
the Navy League Building last night
The principal object of the meet-
ing was to present the two valu-
able cups raced for in the summer.
Both these cups are remarkably
fine pieces of workmanship. That
presented by Mr. W. Chester
S McLure stands over three feet
high and is now displayed in Pat-
terson's window. It bears the
name of the winning yacht
"Barney Google" of which the own-
er is Mr. Joseph McDonald. The
other cup, presented by Mr. J. A
Messervey was won by the Polly-
wog, owner Mr John Mills.

STRANGLER LEWIS

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. —Ed "Strang
ler" Lewis, world's heavyweight
wrestling champion, plans a six
months' invasion of Europe to
meet all challengers, according to
word received here tonight from
Billy Sandow, his manager. Lewis
according to plans, will sail about
Jan. 15th.

League Of The Cross Gym. News

The girls teams had their week-
ly practice last night and are fast
rounding into shape. There will be
a league framed soon and the
games promise to be more keenly
contested than last year as there
is some fine material on the four
teams.

To night their will be a hand-ball
match between the teams of the
league. A full report later.

Their will also be basketball prac-
tice for Capt. Perry's team and
Captain McQuaid's.

Boston Maples Are Ready

HALIFAX, Dec. 3. —Boston
Maples, composed entirely of form-
er Canadians, through manager
Joe Cheridan, have sent word to
Halifax that they would prefer rto
play their proposed games here be-
tween December 25th to January
7th. The matter will be taken up
with local clubs today.

NOTE—It is to be hoped that an
effort will be made to have the
touring Maples show their wares
on local ice against the Abegweits.
—Sport Ed..

GRANDMA'S RADIO

(Florence Hascall Butler)

Goin' to see my Grandma
Used to be such heaps of fun;
She never cared about the noise,
And I could jump and run;
Sometimes I'd chase the kitty,
Just to see how fast she'd go,
But that was all before the days
Of Grandma's radio.

My Grandma's cookie jar
Was filled up to the brim,
But now she hasn't time to bake,
Since she's been listenin'
And all I hear is, "Hush, hush, hush
Don't bother people so,"
Can't have a bit of fun, since
Grandma
Got that radio.

Once I said to Grandma,
"Say, what'cha hearin now?"
"Hush, hush," she said, "it's rec-
ipes;
They're tellin' me just how
To bake a pie," and then she wrote
it
In a little book;
Can't see it's done me any good,
Cause she don't stop to cook.

My Grandma always listens,
No matter what she hears,
And sometimes she is full of smiles,
And sometimes—full of tears;
One day she listened fast asleep,
I know, 'cause I heard snores;
When she waked up, she said, "Oh,
pshaw!
I've missed the football scores."

So visitin' at Grandma's
Ain't what it used to be;
They even put the kitty now
Where she can't play with me;
And all that I'm allowed to do
Is sit and whisper low.
Gee! There's no more fun a'
Grandma's,
Since she got that radio.

GRAY-BLUE JERSEY FROCK IS STITCHED IN DARK BLUE

Jersey is such an attractive ma-
terial that each season seems to
find a certain amount of call for it.
Many of the French houses show-
ed smart jersey frocks in their
Winter openings.

The model sketched here is an
important developed in a lovely
shade of gray-blue jersey. There is
no belt and inverted tucks serve
to give the narrow line through the
waist.

The trimming is composed of zig-
zag lines of stitching in dark blue.
These flank narrow lines of round
buttons, covered with the lighter
blue jersey.

An officer on board a warship
was drilling his men.

"Now every man must lie down
on his back and move his legs in
the air as though he was riding a
bicycle."

Very soon he saw that one man
had stopped the exercise.

"Why have you stopped, Mur-
phy?" asked the officer.

"If ye plaze, sir," said Murphy.
"Ol'm freewheeling!"

Charlottetown Bowling League

There was two more fast games
of the League bowled last night at
the Ch'town Alleys between the
Stars and Rovers the latter win-
ning out by 279 pins.

Following are the scores:

ROVERS:

J. Turner	125	108	83
W. Vickerson	114	101	156
H. Vessey	136	147	163
E. Caswell	153	162	175
F. Chandler	134	123	143
	662	641	730

Total—2023.

STARS:

F. Kenney	101	122	131
M. Cannon	126	125	110
F. Duffy	133	100	100
W. Bevins	120	130	103
J. McMahon	102	91	145
	582	568	594

Total—1744.

The highest weekly score, so far
this week for the prize is 257 pins,
bowled by Mr. W. Carmody.

The next game will be Dec. 5th,
between the Sailors and Pilots.

Basketball at the "Y"

Thirteen enthusiasts turned out
last night and put in an excellent
practice, altho the majority lacked
condition they showed considerable
of their old time form in passing,
etc.

Considerable new material help-
ed to make the game more inter-
esting and ere long some of the
older players will have to work in
order to hold their places.

Next practice next Monday night
at 7.30 p. m. be on time and bring
your own equipment.

Ray and Ritola To Race Nurmi

NEW YORK, Dec 3— Joie Ray,
of the Illinois A. C. and Willie
Ritola will be two of Puavo
Nurmi's rivals when the great
Finn runner makes his first ap-
pearance in this country at the in-
door games of the Finnish-Ameri-
can A. C. at Madison Square on
Dec. 6th. Nurmi is now on his
way to this country and is expected
to arrive here in about two weeks.

Ray already has started to
train for the coming indoor season
and will compete in several races
before he meets Nurmi at the
Garden. While Joie again disap-
pointed at the last Olympic Games,
he always runs his best indoors
and should be in good condition
when he meets the speed marvel of
Finland.

TANLAC BRINGS OUT NEW COLD REMEDY

International Proprietaries An-
nounces That Kurokol Will
Be Offered the Public

ATLANTA, Ga., (Special),—In-
ternational Proprietaries, Inc.,
manufacturers and distributors of
Tanlac, recently announced that
they had perfected a formula for
correcting a cough and cold, and
would place it on the market
shortly.

The new remedy is called Kur-
okol and the makers state that it
"will do exactly what the name
says it will."

Behind the introduction of Kur-
okol is a romance that will interest
the millions of persons who have
taken Tanlac. Svereal eminent
physicians and chemists have been
working on Kurokol for the past
four years. Three years ago, they
announced that it was ready for
the market. But the head of In-
ternational Proprietaries, Inc., told
them, "We don't want just a good
cough and cold remedy, we want
the very best one that science can
produce. Go back to your labora-
tories and keep working on the
formula."

Kurokol was presented to the
head of this company at least six
different times and each time was
sent back to the laboratory, until
late this past summer, the men
working on it agreed that they had
at last struck the real combination
that would prove effective. They
were unanimous in their opinion
this time and the president of the
company decided to offer Kurokol
to the public.

Kurokol will be advertised in
many of the leading newspapers of
the country and will be offered by
the leading druggists. It is expect-
ed that this new scientific remedy
for coughs and colds will gradually
grow in popularity until it reaches
a sale as large as the sensational
sale of Tanlac itself.

Judging Ended In Swine Clubs

The Inter-Club Judging Competi-
tion of the Boys and Girls Swine
Clubs was held in Charlottetown
Tuesday and Wednesday at the
plant of Davis & Fraser. Eight
teams competed. The team re-
sults are as follows, showing the
team, members and standing:

Winsloe—Willard Prowse, Elmer
Duffet—1st

Montague—Tom Annear, Mon-
fleet Beck—2nd

Elmsdale — James Johnstone,
John Matthews—3rd

Pownal—Alvin Myers, Edmund
Robertson—4th

Marshfield—Russell Roper, John
Thompson—5th

Miscouche—Margaret McMillan,
Peter Laughlan—6th

Dundas — Lorne Wiggington,
Daniel Acorn—7th

Egmont Bay—Joseph Gaudet,
Fidele E. Arsenault—8th

The individual results of the
first six competitors are:

Lorne Wiggington, Dundas, 1st

Margaret McMillan, Miscouche,
2nd

Willard Prowse, Winsloe, 3rd

Alvin Myers, Pownal, 4th

Russel Roper, Marshfield, 5th

John Matthews, Elmsdale, 6th

This competition is the result of
work of the Dominion Live Stock
Branch co-operating with the local
Dept. of Agriculture. During the
past summer ten clubs were in op-
eration. Of this number eight
qualified to enter a team in the
above competition by holding a
local fair by the members attend-
ing judging classes and by enter-
ing a car in the carlot competition.
The members of each team were
chosen by scoring the judging
work of all the members in each
club. The two best judges being
finally selected.

The program of this central
competition consisted of the plac-
ing of two classes of bacon hogs
and writing reasons on such plac-
ing. The second feature was in-
specting the same hogs on the nail
where defects evident on the hoof
were checked. After the dressed
hogs were viewed Mr. Fraser guid-
ed the boys and girls through the
plant and explained in detail all
the features of a slaughtering and
cold storage plant. Messrs Peter-
son and Clay of the Live Stock
Branch were in charge of the com-
petition and were assisted by the
Experimental Farm and Local Lept
of Agriculture.

The competition was made pos-
sible by the financial aid promis-
ed by the Commissioner of Agri-
culture. Hon. Mr. Myers, who will
refund the railway fare and hotel
expenses to each competitor. This
competition together with other
club work will be an annual event
according to the plans of the De-
partment of Agriculture.

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET ANNE MONTGOMERY.

St. Margarets is called upon to
mourn the loss of another of the
most respected members of that
community in the death of
Margaret Anne Montgomery, who
passed away on Nov. 10th, ult., at
the age of 76. While on a visit
to her niece, Mrs. Joseph Gillis,
St. Peters, she was stricken with
paralysis and after lingering for
three weeks, hopeful of recovery,
yet with complete resignation to
the Divine Will, passed on to the
Better Land. In this time of final
illness she had the benefit of all
that medical skill might avail to
ease her suffering, supplemented
by the constant attention of rela-
tives and other friends. She was
also consoled by the priestly min-
istrations of Rev. Father McAulay
and also in his absence, as the
time of dissolution approached by
the presence of Rev. Dr. Gill's,
brought hurriedly by auto from
Cardigan by Mr. Power, whose es-
pecial kindness in this and other
respects is highly appreciated by
the surviving members of the
family.

The deceased was a person of
unusually friendly and kindly dis-
position, ever ready to extend a
helping hand wherever needed in
case of sickness or distress and in
many a home throughout the east-
ern part of the Island her name is
held in fond remembrance in her
capacity of "Good Samaritan," or
one of those "women whose names
are in the book of life." Advanc-
ing years affected her sprightly
disposition but little, until the af-
fliction which proved to be the
final summons from her scene of
earthly activities.

Her mortal remains were con-
veyed from St. Peters on Monday
evening to her former home, the
residence of her only surviving
brother, Mr. Alexander Montgom-
ery, St. Margaret, who returned
hurredly from a temporary absence
in Boston to be present with her
in her last hours. The funeral,
which was very largely attended,
took place to St. Margarets on the
afternoon of Nov. 11th the services
at the church and grave being con-
ducted by the pastor, Rev. R. C.
Macpherson, P. P.,the local choir
being augmented by several mem-
bers of that of St Peters, who
came to pay this last tribute of re-
spect to one whom they had learn-
ed to esteem so well in life.

Mr. Angus D. McCormack acted
as undertaker and the pall bearers
were: Messrs A. C. McPhee, John
V. McDonald, Daniel McPhee, John
D. J. McDonald, Daniel McEachern
and Peter McDonald.

To surviving relatives and
friends sincere sympathy is ex-
tended.—R. I. P.

(Boston papers please copy)

IS ACCORDEON PLEATED

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Coffee
and cream describe the latest and
most charming example of lingerie
seen here. This set consisting of
chemise and step-in is of cream
parme Indian lawn trimmed from
bust to waist and from hip to knee
with coffee colored lace. Between
the lacet interests the lawn is accor
deon pleated.

Scots Play Part In Island History

Address by Mayor McKenna in Re-
ply to the Toast, "Charlotte-
town," at the St. Andrew's
Dinner.

His Worship Mayor McKenna, in
reply to the toast "The City of Char
lottetown" congratulated the Cale-
donian Club on the success of the
dinner and the splendid speeches
which were of a very high order.
He also thanked the Society for
the many acts of benevolence per-
formed by them in the City of Char
lottetown.

This City, he said is grateful to
the Scottish race for the many good
qualities of mind and heart that
the Sons and Daughters of Scot-
land brought here from their nat-
ive land.

Referring to the remarks of Past-
Chief Macisaac, about the bringing
of the relics of St. Andrew the Ap-
ostle to Scotland, His Worship
said some one must have brought
at an early date to Scotland some-
thing that developed the sturdi-
ness of character which they, in
turn, brought to our own soil, and
has ever since contributed largely
to the development of our City and
Province.

He wished the Society a glad
evening as they stirred their hearts
to memories of their ancestors.
Men and women are all the better
citizens in the land of their adop-
tion because they do not forget the
land of their ancestors. This is par-
ticularly so when it is a land like
Scotland and it is safe to say to
this Scottish audience that there
is no better land than Bonnie
Scotland.

It has been reported that there
are no Scotchmen in the new Brit-
ish Cabinet; if this is a fact it is
starting with a great handicap, and
there are few precedents for it.
Scotchmen and their descendents
in every land in which they settled
took a prominent part in Constitu-
tional Government. If there are no
Scotchmen on the bridge of the
British Ship of State there are
many Scotchmen on the deck, who
will willingly lend a hand as they
always did, in the times of storm
and stress that our British Com-
monwealth has to meet and grapple
with.

The first Scotchmen to see this
City were the emigrants who came
out in the ship "Alexander" in June
1772. Charlottetown at that time
was a modest place with few in-
habitants and fewer habitations.
These emigrants, after a short stay
in the Capital City, proceeded up
the East River and settled on the
estate owned by the MacDonalds
of Glenaladale, on Lots 35 and 36.
There came out with those emi-
grants, the Reverend James Mac
Donald, the first Clergyman to lab-
or in this Province after the Brit-
ish occupation. Reference was also
made to the Venerable Bishop Mac-
Eachern, who, for almost half a cen
tury, labored against great difficul-
ties to a congregation scattered all
over the Island. He also assisted the
Government of the day and acted
as Road Commissioner and nearly
all the roads in Kings County were
laid out under his direction. In
speaking of Clergymen of other de-
nominations, who labored here in
the early history of the Province,
he mentinoed Dr. Kier, who for
many years was the beloved Min-
ister of the Presbyterian Church at
Malpeque Dr. MacGregor who
came here from Pictou, and the
Reverend Dr. MacDonald, who was
educated at St. Andrew's in Scot-
land. He congratulated the Society
on their Hundredth Anniversary. It
brings to our minds the stormy
times in the history of our Pro-
vince. We were having consider-
able trouble with our Governors
about the time this Society was in-
augurated. They do not appear to
have been as generous or as kind
hearted as the Lieut. Governors of
the present day. Petitions were
signed asking for the removal of
the Governor and a good Scotch
man, John Stewart, after whom the
village of Mt. Stewart is named,
was delegated to carry the peti-
tions to the King. How successful
he was may be known by the fact
that a new Governor, Colonel Ready
came out on the same ship with
Mr. Stewart, in the summer of 1824.
There is no doubt that the new
Governor and Mr. Stewart attend-
ed the first banquet held in the
fall of that year.

His Worship closed with a quo-
tation from the Island Bard:

"Let every Scot of Patriot mind
To other races still be kind;
Cherish the Country left behind
And with a will,
Wherever he fills his place as-
signed
Be Scottish stil,
Be Scottish still."

They were discussing the things
which help a man to obtain success
in the world, when one young man
said:

"There's nothing like force of
character. Now there's Jones. He's
sure to make his way in the world.
He's a will of his own, you know."

"But Brown has something bet-
ter in his favor," argued his friend.

"What's that?"

"A will of his uncle's."

Two men were discussing their
private affairs, when one of them
said to the other, "I have always
been your friend. Whenever peo-
ple have said anything against
you, I have always stood up in your
defence. Only the other night I
heard a man say you were not fit
to live with pigs."

"And what did you tell him?"

"I told him you were."

Minard's Liniment Used by Physicians

Gleanings Here And There

In these days when our local in-
dustries have almost disappeared
and there is little work to retain
our young people who go where
factories and business flourish, the
men who take our raw materials
and manufacture them into the fin-
ished products, ready for the mark-
et are the builders of our country
and the benefactors of our Pro-
vince.

There was a time when P. E. I.
had tanneries, ship-yards, woolen
mills, carriage factories. Where are
these today? We have lost by many
of them closing down. So much of
our machinery, automobiles, cloth-
ing and even food products are now
imported that we are dependent
upon other Provinces for many
products we might supply for our-
selves. Much could be produced
here if we had the men and capital
to establish factories and our skil-
led labor and our money need not
leave our shores to get us the
things we now require. A recent
visit to the canning establishment
of Mr. Freeman Hewitt and his
son Guy of Borden has revealed to
the writer what initiative and en-
terprise may accomplish.

Messrs. Hewitt and Son are lob-
ster packers in season, having fac-
tories at Murray Harbor South and
at Borden. During the past sum-
mer owing to the great demand for
live lobsters for the United States
market—not many lobsters were
packed, for only the small ones
were canned. Those from nine inch-
es in length to four pounds in
weight were sold alive to buyers
who shipped them to the United
States. Messrs. Hewitt and Son
packed about one hundred cases at
Borden and three hundred cases at
Murray Harbor South. In this lat-
ter place the usual pack was from
five hundred to six hundred cases.
Unfortunately the past two seasons
for most packers have been lean
ones, owing to the scarcity of lob-
sters. When Messrs. Hewitt and
Son close their lobster fishing for
the summer, they prepare for an-
other industry, the canning of
chicken, which this year began on
November 18th and will likely con-
tinue until January 31, 1925.

Besides themselves they employ
eleven helpers, two men and nine
ladies. They handle in their busin-
ess about fifty tons of poultry and
have buyers throughout the Pro-
vince purchasing chickens for them
and forwarding them to Borden
canning factory. This season they
expect to manufacture about one
thousand cases of chicken and
chicken products. There will likely
be four hundred cases of canned
chicken, two hundred cases of chic-
ken soup and the remainder of
boneless chicken. Each case con-
tains forty-eight one pound tins or
ninety-six half pound tins.

As each case is worth about
twenty-five dollars, the amount of
business accomplished in two and
one half months may be consider-
ed as approximating twenty-five
thousand dollars.

The main building used as a lob-
ster factory in summer and now as
a chicken cannery is seventy-five
in length by forty feet in breadth.
There is attached to it in the form
of an ell a boiler house twenty feet
square in which there is a twenty
horse power boiler.

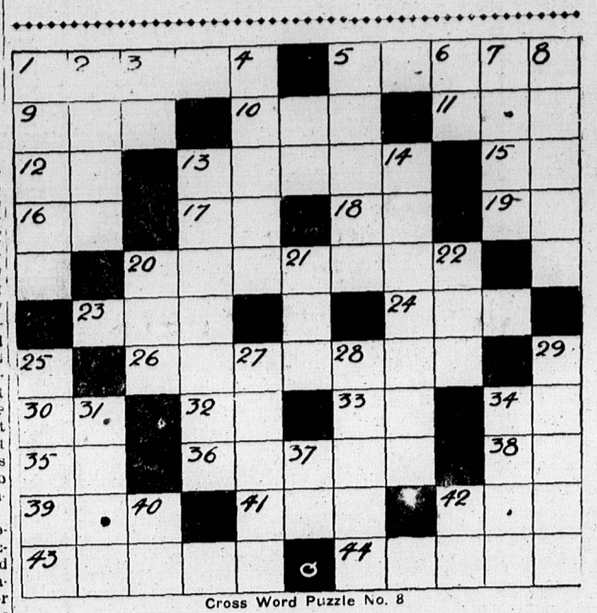
It may be needless to mention
that the interior of the building is
kept very clean. Each day it is inspe-
cted by a Government inspector
who has pronounced it to be one of
the neatest, cleanest and best kept
factories of its kind on P.E.I.

Dr. W. R. Wood is employed by
the Dominion Government is pres-
ent from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. and
personally supervises what is being
done, and sees that no birds that
are diseased or unfit for food are
allowed to be canned. As each part
prepared for canning is Govern-
ment inspected, the parts so ap-
proved and canned command a
high price. Mr. Guy Hewitt explain-
ed to the writer an outline of the
work which is done each day. The
chickens are taken into the factory
dead and so are ready for dressing.
They are first drawn and the in-
testines removed. This work is
done by John P. Wedge of Borden.
All parts of each bird are then pas-
sed to the inspector, who stands
near-by and examines each bird,
their intestines and all parts. If
any are diseased or unfit, they are
not used even for fox-feed, but are
burned at once.

The good ones are passed along
to Daniel Burke, formerly of Lower
Montague, who cuts up the chicken
and prepares it for washing. The
parts so cut up are given to girls
who know so much better than men
how to wash them. This is no small
task and nine girls are kept quite
busy with modern washing uten-
sils, cleaning and packing the meat
into cans. These are then passed
to Mr. Guy Hewitt, who seals the
cans and then baths and cooks
them. When cool they are ready
for market. These cans contain
either one pound or one half pound
of chicken as there is a demand for
both sizes. Most of these chickens
are shipped to Mr. J. W. Turner of
Montreal, where they find a ready
market at a good price. Messrs
Hewitt and Son deserve much cred-
it for their enterprise in carrying
on this canning business which is
a direct benefit to the employees,
the town of Borden and the Pro-
vince as a whole. A similar busin-
ess but on a smaller scale is con-
ducted by Mr. Jenkins of Charlot-
tetown. Such industries are a great
help to Prince Edward Island and
any persons who have the ability
to start manufacturing a business
of a profitable kind, where our raw
materials are turned into useful
products, are deserving of the con-
sideration and encouragement of
all our citizens.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

One of These Brain Testers Appears Every Morning in The Guardian



Cross Word Puzzle No. 8

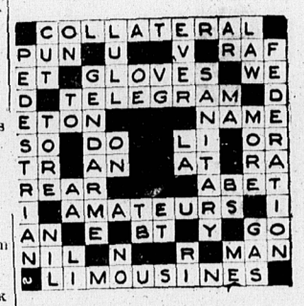
Key to Cross Word Puzzle No. 8.

Horizontal

1 Acute stomach pain.
5 Scarce.
9 An Ontario law (ab.)
10 Name of Oil Co. (ab.)
11 Large body of water.
12 Neardy.
13 Rising or descending with fire at inclination.
15 Railroad (ab.)
16 In a like manner.
17 Indefinite article.
18 Arab (ab.)
19 A conjunction
20 A sea port in Scotland
23 Governor (ab)
24 A fish.
26 A city in Ontario
30 Upon
32 Contraction for a square mile.
33 Imperial officer (ab.)
34 A preposition.
35 French for "the."
36 Not drunk.
38 Royal artillery (ab.)
39 To devour.
41 Certain privileges of tenants under Feudal system.
42 Three odd letters.
43 A beverage.
44 To blot out.

Vertical

1 Along season.
2 A fragrant oil obtained from certain flowers.
3. A note in the scale.
4 A queer action (spelt back wards.)
5 Name for Highlanders (spelt backwards.)
6 A conjunction—meaning like.
7 A Roman Emperor.
8 To linger.
13 Men who effect the salvage of goods.
14 One employed to manage the affairs of another
20 Past tense of the verb "to get."
21 Sault Ste. Marie (ab.)
22 To court.
25 A kind of fish (pl.)
27 Resting pole.
28 A near relative.
29 Not fresh.
31 Tidy.
34 Weapons.
37 Branch office (ab.)
40 In accordance with.
42 Thanks (English slang.)



Answer to Puzzle No. 7

On the evening of the twenty-
sixth the newly organized L. O. B.
A. of DeSable held an important
meeting, when four new members
were initiated, three young ladies
and one gentleman. It is difficult to
keep the men away from the lad-
ies' lodge and it seems the ladies
do better when the men are near
to help. After the session was over
the members of the Lodge united
with their male brethren around
the festive board when a goose sup-
per, excellent in quality was pro-
vided for about forty members and
some invited guests. This was fol-
lowed by a short impromptu pro-
gramme when Mr. E. C. Holm was
appointed chairman. Mr. Holm com-
plimented the ladies for their as-
sistance and the feast of good
things furnished. He called upon
Mr. Neil Shaw who sang in good
style, "The Wedding of Sandy Mc-
Nabb." Mr. Shaw was heartily ap-
plauded and responded with anoth-
er suitable selection. Mr. Mack Mac
Kinnon gave a fine rendition of
Scott's Lochinvar and responded
to a very hearty encore.

Mr. Chester Shaw made a
speech and moved a vote of
thanks to the ladies which was
seconded by Mr. Mack MacKin-
non and tendered to the lady mem-
bers. As closing selections, Auld
Lang Syne., Good Night Ladies,
and God Save the King, ended a
very pleasant evening for the mem-
bers and friends of the Loyal Or-
ange Order.

On Saturday night near Hamp-
ton, Mr. K. C. Holm and Mr. Jos-
eph Millar both of Victoria, trav-
elling in opposite directions with
horse and rig had a bad collision,
when Mr. Holm's horse got beyond
control, dragging him some dis-
tance and then made for home
without him. Mr. Holm, though
badly hurt, made his way to
Mr. Moreside's store where kind
friends looked after him and took
him home. The darkness of the
night and the lack of lights were
contributing causes.

Miss Mary Farrow and Victor
Ferguson left last week for the
United States, the former for Bos-
ton and the latter for Middletown,
Connecticut.

Mr. Robert Matheson of DeSable
is seriously ill at the home of his
sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Beer. He is
suffering from asthma and heart
trouble and is being attended by
Dr. J. Murchison.

Eight young people of Borden
are practising for a play to be giv-
en in Borden Protestant Hall with-
in a short time. Preparations are
also being made for one to be giv-
en in the Roman Catholic Hall ear-
ly in the New Year.

The usual practices for Christ-
mas Concerts and trees are being
held throughout the Country. It is
rumored there will be a Christmas
wedding in Clyde River when a
Charlottetown man will claim one
of the fair ones of this district.

Upwards of one hundred and
twenty-five dollars were made rec-
ently at a basket social in Clyde
River Hall in aid of the Presbyter-
ian Church Horse Shed. A good
programme of readings, recitations,
and vocal music was well rendered.
Some of the baskets realized six
dollars, which is an evidence of
good times.

On Monday evening the York
Point and Cornwall Institute met
at the home of Mrs. C. D. MacLean.
About twenty-five were present and
all enjoyed themselves.

The launch, Hazel R. owned by
Messrs. MacLean and Ferguson of
Bonshaw which has been doing a
freight and passenger business on
the West River made her final
trip for the season last week. The
Strathgartney, of which T. Beaton
is master still continues to carry
freight and passengers from Bon-
shaw to Charlottetown and inter-
mediate points. Heavier frost will
likely end her trips in the near fu-
ture.

Mrs. Joseph Cutcliffe of Cape
Traverse who entered the P. E. I.
Hospital on November 10th is
making rapid recovery and expect-
ed to sit up on December 3rd,
which will be gratifying news to
her many friends.

Her son, Gordon, bank clerk at
Hunter River has had a very ser-
ious operation for tonsils and ade-
noids about ten days ago. Under
the skillful treatment of Dr. Archi-
bald it is hoped he may soon be
back to his work . T

GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR

"Merry Monarch," grand cham-
pion of the Royal Winter Fair, and
of the Canadian National Exhibi-
tion this year, was purchased at
the auction sale of live stock at the
Coliseum by the T. Eaton Co. The
price is said to be the highest ever
paid for beef in Canada.

The T. Eaton Co. also purchased
the Reserve Grand Champion of
the Royal Winter Fair—as well as
the Grand Champion of the Guelph
Fat Stock Show.

SOLD NUGGETS CHEAP

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Aparent-
ly inspired by friendship after a
few pre-Volstead drinks, a bluff,
hearty miner from the great open
spaces sold a collection of gold nug
gets for $2,000 to John Sitkowski
and a stranger in the latter's cafe,
who started the ball rolling by con-
tributing $200. After the two men
left Sitkowski discovered the nug-
gets to be ketchup bottle caps ham-
mered into lumps.