

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL

Anglican
Rochford Square
Rev. Canon E. M. Malone
M.A., L.Th., Incumbent
Organist and Choir Director
Miss Suzanne Brenton Lic. Mus.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. J. T. Abbott, R. D., Rector.
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SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.30 A.M. Holy Communion.
11.00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
2.00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE KIRK OF ST. JAMES

The Rev. T. H. Russell Somers
M.A., S.T.M.
Minister
Organist
Miss E. Lillian McKenzie
Mus. Bac.

11 A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP

Sermon: "Our Most Satisfying Happiness"
Solo: "Thanks Be To God" -
Dickson. Miss Audrey Gillis.
(Broadcast C F C Y)
The Church School and Evening
Worship are withdrawn during
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The Minister will conduct the
Worship and deliver the Sermon.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Rev. G. Carlyle Webster
Minister
Mr. Frank Johnson A. T. C.
Organist and choir director.

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onciliation. Now then we are am-
bassadors for Christ.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

NOTE: Open-Air Meeting Sun-
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Gospel Hall

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Christians gathered to the
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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear
daughter, (Doris Bernadette), Mrs.
Lee Greenan who passed away,
July 14th, 1945.
From our happy home and otrelle
God has taken one we loved;
Borne away from sin and sorrow
To a better home above.
Lovingly remembered by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Mo-
nahan.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Her-
man Ings wish to thank the Dr.
nurses and staff of the Prince
Edward Island Hospital for their
kindness; all the friends and
neighbors for their many kindly
acts during her illness; also those
who sent flowers and messages of
sympathy.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. T. E. McLennan, Minister
Rev. H. C. Rice, D.D., Visiting
Pastor.
A Roy Kendall, L.B.A.M., A.C.C.O.
Organist and Choir Director

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 Choral Eucharist and Sermon
During the month of July there
will be no Evensong on Sundays.

WEEK DAYS

Holy Communion,
8.30 Wednesday
All seats are free and unap-
propriated. Visitors are welcomed
and the incumbent is glad to see
them after each service.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news
of local interest, but advertising of
a newsy nature may be inserted
at five cents a word strictly pay-
able in advance

JIMMIE'S TAXI Phone 526

COOK'S for Photographs.
WATER RATES are now due.

CONFEDERATION LIFE IN- SURANCE.

HOME COOKING — Mrs. Ivan
McInnis. Phone 1387.

WATER RATES for the present
quarter must be paid by July 10.

REMEMBER JULY 10 is the fi-
nal date for paying water rates.

PHONE SAUNDERS 1806 for
group and wedding pictures on
location.

KITCHEN CHAIRS in Chrom-
steel—\$5.75. To clear. TUOMES
MUSIC STORE.

OLD SYDNEY, Springhill, Abiton
Nut, Bras Dor, screened lump.
Weeks Coal Yards.

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group and wedding pictures on
location.

KENNY'S BAKERY — To per-
mit our staff to enjoy a summer
vacation we shall be closed from
July 12 to 17th, inclusively.

ATTENTION TEACHERS.

Last call to enroll in Red Cross
Summer School which begins July
14th.

CHOICE Air Dried Split Hard-
wood for real satisfaction. Phone
Weeks Coal Yards.

MARITIME CENTRAL AIR- WAYS

three times daily to Mon-
ton. Air and rail connections to
Montreal and Boston. Phone 2061
or 540.

THE ENDOWMENT Fund of Protestant Orphanages

has re-
ceived \$100,000 from the Estate of
the late John G. Townsend, Ken-
sington through the Executors.

HAMPTON Pastoral Charge.

Services, Sunday, July 11th, a.
Bonslaw at 11 a. m. DeSable 3
p. m. Victoria 7.30. Minister, T. G.
Head, B. A., B.D.

WINSLOE UNITED CHURCH.

Services for Sunday, July 11th.
Highfield 11 a. m. Princeton
Road 3 p. m. South Winsloe 7.30
p. m.

NOTICE AS PREVIOUSLY AN- NOUNCED—L. M. Poole & Co.

and MacDonald Rowe Woodwork-
ing Co. Ltd., will be closed all day
Saturday commencing July 10 for
the balance of July and August.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN Church.

Sunday, July 11th, 1948. Seventh
Sunday After Trinity, 8.30 A. M.
Holy Communion, 11.00 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 7.00
P. M. Evening Prayer and Ser-
mon. Everybody welcome.

PARISH of Milton and Rustico

July 11th. Morning Prayer
11 a. m. District L.O.L. Parade—
Special speaker Brother Rev. B.
A. Yeo. Evening Prayer 7.30 p.m.
St. Mark's, Rustico, Evening
Prayer 3 p. m. Fraser Bournes.
Student in charge.

MAMMOTH C. C. F. Provincial

Picnic Wednesday afternoon and
evening, July 14, at John Forbes
Shore in Lower Bedouque, 1-2 mile
off pavement from Bonness
Store. Bathing, boating, music,
sports, excellent refreshment and
canteen services etc. Plan your
holiday here. Everyone welcome.

CHURCH NOTICE for Parish of

New London, Sunday, July 11th,
7th after Trinity. St. Stephen's,
Burlington, Sunday School 9.30 a.
m. Holy Communion 10.30 a. m. St.
Thomas, New London, Service and
Sunday School combined at 1.30 p.
m. Service at Geddie Memorial at
2.30 p. m. St. Mark's, Kensington,
Sunday School 6.30 p. m. Evening
Prayer 7.30 p. m. Rev. Sidney J.
Davies, B. A.

THE PARENT SOCIETY in London

has Auxiliaries and Agencies
throughout the whole world. The
Prince Edward Island Auxiliary
covers the area within this
province. The federation of lit-
erary Auxiliaries throughout the
Dominion and Newfoundland is
known as the British and Foreign
Bible Society in Canada and New-
foundland. Of these Auxiliaries
that of Prince Edward Island is
one of the oldest, having been
founded in 1818.

DONATIONS BEARING LIFE INTEREST SCHEME

WHAT IT IS:
It is a scheme by which the
British and Foreign Bible
Society in Canada and New-
foundland accepts a sum of
money from any donor as an
absolute gift, the Society
agreeing to pay a definite
income during life, at times
to be mutually arranged.
FOR WHOM IT IS
INTENDED:
Many desire to give consid-
erable sums of money to the
Bible Society during their
life time but have to defer
these gifts because they re-
quire the income on their
money in the meantime. The
Donations Bearing Life Inter-
est Scheme is drawn up spe-
cially to meet such conditions
and gives an opportunity to
anyone to make a gift in this
way to the Society.
For further information ap-
ply to the F. E. I. Auxiliary or
Branch Auxiliary Office, 143
Prince Street, Charlottetown.

IN MEMORY

... of a loved one departed.
let us help you in the selec-
tion of an appropriate monu-
ment.

CURRIE BROS.

Successors to
CHANDLER & BELL
Malpeque Rd. Phone 2594

FARM FOR SALE

Farm consisting of 140 acres; good land; 100 acres clear.
In Victoria, P. E. I.
Electric lights in house and barn. 1-4 mile from school,
church and stores.

Apply to:—
HAROLD METCALFE
Tufts Cove, Halifax Co., N.S.

ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest MacEwan, Stanley Bridge,
announce the engagement of their
elder daughter, Victoria Vivian
to Ronald Victor Rennehan of
Halifax, N. S. Marriage to take
place the last week in July.

THE KIRK of St. James—Morn- ing

Worship at the Kirk tomor-
row will be conducted by the Min-
ister, the Rev. T. H. Russell Som-
ers, M.A., S.T.M., who will also
preach the sermon, on the sub-
ject, "Our Most Satisfying Hap-
piness." The music of the service
will be under the direction of the
Church Organist, Miss E. Lillian
McKenzie, Mus. Bac., and will in-
clude the solo "Thanks Be To
God"—Dickson by Miss Audrey
Gillis. During the months of
July and August the Church
School and the Evening Service
are withdrawn.

Island Cadets

In Camp

CAMP UTOPIA, N. B., July 9—
Upwards of 800 Royal Canadian
Army Cadets from the Maritime
Provinces commenced converging
on this Army camp in New Brun-
swick today for the annual summer
camp of ten days.

Trains, buses and army convoys
brought the cadets from practically
every large center in the Maritimes.
It was nothing new for some of
the youths as they have been at
summer camps in previous years.
But to a lot it was a new experi-
ence and one which they have
looked forward to with great in-
terest.

A fine program of training and
sports has been mapped out for
the boys. There will be general
training consisting of drills, phys-
ical education, woodcraft, hand-
craft, marksmanship and competi-
tive rifle shooting. A swimming
and water safety program has been
arranged and cadets will be taught
signalling, map reading and how
to use weapons.

It will not be all training for
the boys, however, a program of
sports has been arranged includ-
ing volleyball, track and field ev-
ents, horseshoe pitching and box-
ing.

One of the outstanding events
will be the annual "Cadeaux" con-
test of the five cadets who will
be going to Banff in the heart
of the Rocky Mountains for three
weeks of sight-seeing, motor coach
drives and a small amount of
training.

Two cadets will be selected from
New Brunswick, two from Nova
Scotia and one from Prince Ed-
ward Island. They will join other
cadets from Canada in early Aug-
ust for the trip to Banff. The ca-
dets from the Maritimes will leave
on July 29 at 10.30 a. m. in charge
of CSM P. A. Burns of the cadet
training staff at Fredericton.

A number of trophies will be pre-
sented during the camp period.
Trophies will be presented to win-
ning teams in softball and volley-
ball, track and field teams, individ-
ual high score in track and field
meets, championship rifle snobting,
a trophy for the best cadet in camp
and a trophy for the outstanding
corps in camp.

A new trophy has been pre-
sented by the Strathcona Trust for
annual competition between Army
and Air Force cadets. The trophy
is for the highest scoring team in
the DORA small bore competition
and was won this year by the Liv-
erpool High School Cadet Corps
with 93.4 percent. The shoot took
place during January, February and
March at Headquarters of the var-
ious cadet corps.

Cadet Corps from Nova Scotia
and Prince Edward Island coming
to camp are: Queen Elizabeth High
School of Halifax, St. Patrick's Boys
High School of Halifax, Junior High
School Cadet Battalion of Halifax,
Towering Road School, Halifax, in-
cluding "A" Company of LeMar-
chant Street School, "B" Company
of Chebucto Road School and "D"
Company of Alexandra School, Syd-
ney Academy Cadet Corps, Regent
School Cadet Corps of North Syd-
ney, New Glasgow High School,
Springhill High School, Amherst
High School, West Kent School,
Charlottetown, St. Dunstan's Col-
lege, Charlottetown, Queen's Square
School of Charlottetown, Summer-
side High School, Yarmouth Coun-
ty Academy, Wolfville High School,
Middleton High School, King's
County Academy, Kentville, Lives-
pool High School, Bridgetown Pub-
lic School and Annapolis Royal
Academy.

New Brunswick Cadet Corps are:
Chatham Grammar School, Freder-
icton, High School, Moncton High
School, Edmundston High School,
Sussex High School, St. Stephen
High School, Bathurst High School,

Saint John High School, Saint John
Vocational School, Notre Dame,
Dalhousie Cadet Corps, Bath High
School and St. Croix De Marie
School of Shediac, N. B.

Major R. G. Thexton of Head-
quarters, Eastern Army Command,
Halifax, is officer commanding the
cadets with the following staff: Ad-
ministrative Officer, Major S. I.
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The instructional staff consists of
the following: Chief Instructor,
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Assistant Instructor, Sgt. P. A.
Meehan, Fredericton; Officer in
Charge of courses, Lieut. F. A. Em-
bree, Halifax; Assistant, Sgt.
B. Oakley, Halifax; Officer in
Charge of Range, Capt. MC Lute;
Assistant, WO II F. E. Blakeney,
Halifax; Sports Officer, Capt. M.
J. Mullin, Charlottetown; Officer
in Charge of Swimming and Wat-
er Safety, Mr. T. McLean, Saint
John.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife
(Continued from Page 2)

the fresh new day. Golden it
came to us and cloudless this
day that is about to leave silent
and starlit.

Pleasantly busy it has been,
with time out for James to be
able to stroll to the further fields
or to come sometimes to his old
armchair to smoke, or read a bit,
or just to chat with me at my
Saturday's housework. There
were delightful minutes when I
left the indoors to come with
Jamie and grand-daughter to ad-
mire "a prettier pansy" or "a dif-
ferent columbine" and a clump of
sweet rocket heady-scented that
Jamie had discovered almost hid-
den from sight beneath a rose-
bush in the border. His day was
altogether satisfying to him, much
of it being spent with Jock at a
piece of carpentry. They built a
fine stay in an open shed, from
clean new boards recently fetch-
ed home from the sawing. And
then when the new quarters were
ready there was the excitement
of moving more than one litter
there, the women-kind assisting
with their trusty and versatile
brooms. And then we must loiter
there with Jamie to watch the
new occupants dip snouts into
the meal in the trough or move
along to drink from the low tubs
that the two carpenters had set
in place there.

Very gracious and kind this
week has been to us at Alderlea,
bringing, though regretfully to
some of us, the last of the crop-
ping, when turnips were sown
in drills of James' fashioning.
That work had been suspended
due to a matter of repair that
must be done to the hiller he was
using. A bolt must be inserted in
a vacant place there. Grand-
daughter edged through a gate-
way then to play with much in-
terest in a collection of bolts from
which a suitable selection had
been made. She was with us too,
this small one of ours, on trips
to fetch sawdust from the mill
one evening, enjoying the outing
much, the delight of it making
her almost speechless, which as
James remarked, "is something
new for the girl." The women-kind
wished "The June month that one
winded" would linger slipped away
this week adding this seedtime to
memories of past ones; taking as
well an Anniversary that amounts
now to many moons with it.
James minded many a change
that had taken place in the in-
terval, when names of those who
had left us to walk golden streets
came to us, to people anew old
scenes. And July, month of roses,
and clover, and daisy meadows,
and clusters of strawberries in ferny
places is here. . . . And so it is,
that at Alderlea our days are fil-
led with the little things of life—
small daily duties, those seem-
ingly insignificant tasks and delights
which in later years are pure gold
to us. For

"As we grow older . . . how the
little things
loom big into our sight! . . . For
living brings
A kindly tolerance . . . the fret
and bust
Beat vainly on the kinder souls
of us.
We are content with less . . . Our
small desires
Only the warmth of love . . . and
little fires."
Until Monday — Diary — Good-
night.

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Literature

And Life

By BOOKMAN

THE BLUES

The Blues is a term which we
use when we wish to describe a
certain mental condition when
our sky seems dark. The words
are used by no less a literary
authority than Robert Louis
Stevenson, as for instance in this
quotation from one of his books:
There is a certain frame of mind
to which a cemetery is, if not an
antidote, at least an alleviation.
If you are in a fit of the blues go
nowhere else. If we take our little
troubles to such a place they will
fall off our shoulders.

In paper number 26 of the
" spectator," Addison tells of the
tombs of a visit to the tombs of
Westminster Abbey: "When I
look upon the tombs of the great,
every motion of envy dies in me;
when I read the epitaphs of the
beautiful every inordinate desire
goes out; when I meet with the
grief of parents upon a tomb-
stone, my heart melts with com-
punction; when I see the tomb of
the parents themselves, I consider
the vanity of grieving for those
whom we must so quickly follow.
When I see kings lying by those
who deposed them, when I con-
sider rival wits placed side by
side, or the holy men who divided
the world by their contests and
disputes, I reflect with sorrow
and astonishment on the little com-
petitions and debates of mankind.
When I read the several dates of
the tombs, of some that died
yesterday, and some six hundred
years ago I consider that great
day when we shall all of us be
contemporaries and make our
appearance together."

In his "Journal Intime," Amiel
tells of going into a cemetery and
noting two things which deeply
impressed him. One was a flower
placed upon a grave and the other
was a nurse with her children.
This is how he puts it: "A little
conjunction of things struck me.
Two ladies were tending and
watering a grave; two nurses were
sackling their children. This
double protest against death had
something touching and poetical
in it. Sleep you who are dead,
we, the living, are thinking of you,
or at least carrying on the pil-
grimage of the race — such
seemed to me the words in my
ear."

This condition of what we call
the Blues needs attention, and
today psychiatry is dealing with
it. Doubtless some of it is due to
the late war, for people were
wounded, I read today of a Minister
who had four sons in it, and one
lost his life. That home must
have had many a sleepless pillow,
and yet I imagine its anxiety was
somewhat relieved by ministering
to others.

One antidote to this condition
is surely to remember that others
have the same, or even worse,
troubles which are very depress-
ing. This calls to mind what took
place after the Halifax explosion.
One woman lost an eye, and she
often talked about her loss. But
when a woman was taken to visit
her who had lost both her eyes,
she never mentioned her loss
again.

Doing something for others has
the effect of helping one bear
their trouble and the clouds lift.
When the "Corn Laws" were
agitating England in the last
century and John Bright and
Richard Cobden were in the fight
for better conditions, one of the
two had met with a sorrow which
depressed him, whereupon
the other said, let us work hard
for those who are hungry, and
the effort relieved his sorrow.

There may be such a thing as
"National Blues." This finds
expression in the diary of Peppy,
who lived during the time when
London suffered by the great fire
and then the plague; he does not
hesitate to affirm that England
is through and that London will
never be rebuilt. That came from
the man who in a sense began
the British navy and was an
intimate friend of the king. The
fog lay heavy on his mind, but
he was a false prophet and the
old Empire is not liquidated yet!
What an antidote Winston Church-
ill was when our sky was dark in
1940. Paul had the right way of
looking at a condition like this.
He said we faint not, or as it is
literally translated — "we never
lose heart," and he gives the
reason — "while we look not at
the things that are seen, but at
the things that cannot be seen
by the naked eye."

It was well expressed by one of
the greatest optimists of our time:
"My own hope is, a sun will
pierce the thickest cloud earth
ever stretched." We need the
slogan: "Sursum Corda," lift up
your hearts.

LONDON — (CP) — Brig. E.
Temple, 51, has been appointed
aide-de-camp to the King in suc-
cession to Brig. R.H.R. Parminer-
ster, 55, who has retired.

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