

SMILES

GABBIE GERTIE



"It's astonishing to what ends a reporter will go to get football stories."



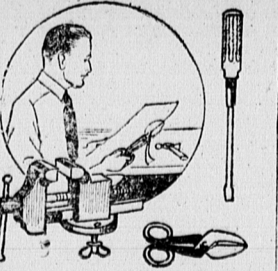
Written: I'm going to get out a new paper. Suggest a good motto for it. Scribbler: How would "Light For All" do? Written: Nix on the light game. It's to be a matrimonial paper.



"That rich old man that Maud married was a regular cheat." "Why, wasn't he as rich as he said he was?" "Yes, but he wasn't as old as he said he was."



"So you were at the Smythe-Cay wedding, eh?" "Yes." "Who gave the bride away?" "No one. She married money."



FOR FASTER WORK! High quality, new-idea Tools enable you to work faster. They save further time by helping you to do cleaner work with no time losses through fussing or slips! Look over our Tool displays. See what time- and patience-savings they offer! Learn what money-savings the figures at which we've priced them represent!

The Rogers Hardware Co., Limited

NOTICE

Farmers Institutes please note that the Annual Meeting of the Central Farmers Institute has been postponed until July. Public notice of exact date will be given. C. E. MacKENZIE, Secretary.

The Old Order Changes

By DAVID LYALL

(Continued)

"And tell me how do you employ 'he time.'" "We rest a good deal to begin with, because all of them are tired though they don't know it. Then we make excursions. I give them simple lessons in botany and natural history, and we collect specimens." "Always teaching! Don't you get tired of it?" She turned her eyes slightly roublod on his face. "I hope you don't think it an objectionable form of service," she said quite simply. "It's the only way I know, but I hope I'm not generating into a bore or that her dreadful kind of person who is eternally thirsting to instruct and inform the world. I'm a school-mistress of course, but I do try very hard not to be." To this paradox he replied by a laugh which was so infectious that she joined in. "If the world would be filled with schoolmistresses like you, why then the millennium would be here." "If you say things like that I shall not go back to Fliey instead of in- tingu to tea at the Camp, which may do, if you behave yourself very well." "I'll try to," he said and then fell of those sudden sentences which are fraught with destiny. "I saw your father yesterday be- lie I left." "Oh, did you?" remarked Mary, but asked no questions. "I suppose that is how you found us so easily. Father has always promised to come and see us in camp but he never has. I wish you had brought him along." "I wish I had, but then you see I wasn't sure as to what might happen." Again she had no desire to question or comment, and her heart fluttered like the wings of a bird and her colour rose. "I've come—can't you guess what for," he asked and his voice had a tenor in it which shook hers. She did not answer. "My task at Merdocks is going to be beyond me unless you take pity on me. There is no one else. You be- long there in the hearts of the peo- ple. You are in my heart. I love you beyond all. Don't send me away!" Mary covered her face with her hands. So it had come, this wonder of all wonders of which she had heard and read and yet had hardly believed in! It had come in such exquisite guise that she was afraid. He misunderstood both her attitude and her silence. "Perhaps I've been precipitate," he went on in the queer pleading humble voice with which a great love seeks to plead its cause. "But that day when I crossed the road in the sunshine and found you at your desk, I knew." "Knew what?" she asked and her hands fell and her eyes met his wonderingly. "Knew that that was why I had been called from the back of beyond just to find you waiting there in the little school-house for me." "No, no! she said faintly. "How could it be that? You came to claim a great inheritance." "I sure did," he said with all a lover's fervour. She smiled tremulously and turned away her revealing eyes. "I'm waiting for my answer," he said presently. "God send it may be the one I want." She turned to him slowly, very quiet, all her colour gone. "Have you counted the cost? You know what I am a very simple person. Mrs. Manning will be horrified. You must know that. She would consider me the greatest calamity that had ever happened to Merdocks." "Does that matter? It is you and I alone whom it concerns." "Then I have no equipment for being a great lady. I don't even believe in any of the things they believe in. I have no use for great estates and prestige and tradition and feudal things. Perhaps they were necessary once for the welding of England into what she has become but they must pass. My father is a great Liberal, Major Manning, and I

FEED THE BIRDS CONTEST

The Guardian offers prizes of \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00 to each of the three Counties to children Feeding, Counting, and Writing the Best Story about the Birds visiting their farms.

This contest closes March 31.

For further particulars read regularly "Agric-ola's" Notes in The Guardian.

ROLLO BAY WEST

Mr. Henry Gallant, New Acadia, was to Rollo Bay Saturday on a business trip.

Rev. A. L. Sinnott, P. P., has returned from a short visit to Boston and Montreal.

Mr. Donald Brayton, teacher at Annandale, spent the week-end at his home in Rollo Bay West.

Mr. D. F. Mooney, Bear River South, returned recently from Boston where he spent the summer.

Miss Marion I. MacDonald, Harmony, spent the week end in Souris West the guest of Miss Mary Lanning.

Mr. Joseph E. Deagle has returned to his home in Bear River South after spending the holidays visiting relatives and friends in Boston.

Mr. Maurice Murphy, Sydney St., Charlottetown, is renewing old acquaintances in Rollo Bay where he resided for a number of years.

Among those attending the dance in Rollo Bay West were Messrs. Jack McDonald, Eubie MacAulay and J. MacIsaac, Harmony, Jack Bushey and F. Jennings, Souris East.

Work has been resumed on the new church at Rollo Bay with Mr. Hennessy of Charlottetown in charge. Contractor MacAulay, who went to Boston for the holidays, is expected home this week. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. MacAulay, who was undergoing treatment in Boston.

An old fashioned ple social and dance was held in Rollo Bay West school on Friday night, Jan. 9th. Excellent music was furnished by Mr. Peter Chaisson, violinist, with organ and mandolin accompaniment by the Misses White, Souris West, and the Misses Chaisson, Bear River South. The pies and boxes were auctioned by Mr. Angus MacKenzie. A bag of candy was raffled and was won by Master Sterling Reid. The sum of thirty two dollars was realized.

The February meeting of the Rollo Bay West Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Angus MacKenzie with six members and two visitors. Meeting opened with Ode. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The sick committee, viz., Mrs. John MacRae and Mrs. MacKinnon, were re-appointed. Kathryn MacRae and Elizabeth MacCormac were appointed to visit the school. A discussion followed on an entertainment. It was decided to have a program at each meeting. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. A dainty luncheon was served and the following program helped to make an enjoyable evening: "Stein Song," Kathryn MacRae and Elizabeth MacCormac; Solo, "Abdul and Ivan, Up to Date," Isabell Paquet; Charleston by Eunice MacKenzie; Solo, "Rose of Tralee," Mae MacKenzie; Duet, "Beautiful Bells," K. MacRae and E. MacCormac; Charleston, Isabell Paquet; Chorus, "Where the River Shannon Flows," by group. Next meeting will be held at the home of the president E. MacCormac, roll call to be answered with Valentine Verses.

(To be Continued)

An Annual Examination of Your Eyes will Safeguard Your Vision and Comfort See J. W. JOHNSTON Optometrist 157 Kent Street Phone 420-Charlottetown

LOOK For Our New PUBLICITY PAGE To Appear SOON!

NEWSY NOTES

BY AGRICOLA

The "Feed The Birds" Contest (Contestants please cut out and preserve).

Before entering into detail as to how we can help our feathered friends to withstand the inclement weather, I propose to quote the opinions of Prof. C. W. Nash, a prominent Canadian writer on birds generally: "The food supply should be put out towards the end of October when these birds are wandering about the open country. If the supply is maintained they will settle down in the vicinity for the winter, using the summer nest-boxes as roosting places. If the food is not put out until after the cold weather has fairly set in, you will only get chance customers at the restaurant, the great majority of the chickadees and nut-batches having by that time selected winter quarters in which they will stay until spring opens." This should be remembered against another winter.

All the weec seed eaters (who are not so dependent on "artificial feeding" as are the insectivorous birds, seeing that they can always find abundance of weeds sticking up through the snow,) may yet be attracted to the vicinity of the house by scattering seed on a cleared spot or on a slightly raised platform kept clear of spew. My experience has been that strong winds will blow the seed from such a platform unless it is made with a "rim" round it.

Insectivorous birds are best attracted by refuse suds, bones with their attached shreds of meat, or beef trimmings. Such refuse is attached to trees in the garden or orchard, or even to posts. Some enthusiasts have employed small crocheted net holders for such food and report that they answer very well.

Another device, particularly interesting to children, is the birds' Christmas tree: this is recommended by the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, in their leaflet "Winter Birds at the Farm." A hole is drilled in a piece of thick board, sufficiently large to allow a spruce branch to be inserted. The board is nailed to the window sill, and a brace nailed on to take the weight. The spruce, which is now upright before the window, has the suet, etc., tied on as "presents."

Still another method of feeding, devised by a well-known ornithologist, Mr. Edward Howe Forbush, is by means of a specially constructed box designed to protect the food from winter storms. The box has a span room, both spans being hinged so that they can be lifted separately. The "eaves" project a little and the long sides of the box are not quite boarded up to the eaves, so that when the lids are closed down, birds still have access to the interior. These boxes are hung to the trees by wires extended hammockwise, to prevent cats or squirrels visiting them. The food is placed in the box, and the lids left open or a few days to get the birds accustomed to visiting the box. Then the lids are closed down, and the birds enter beneath the eaves. The projecting eaves prevent snow or rain from entering.

Sunflower seeds are irresistible for most birds; corn is also much relished. Last winter I threw out in the lawn all the small unusable heads of sweet corn, which I had saved the previous fall, and the blue jays speedily found this out. One could count six or seven blue-jays waiting in the trees near by, till the corn was thrown out. They extracted the kernels from the cob by repeated blows after the manner of a wood-pecker, fluttering their wings at each stroke. Insectivorous birds like the chickadee, if impelled by hunger, will eat oats, sunflower seed and corn; they eat only the softer part of the kernel of corn, and reject the rest—a bad habit for so good a bird.

There are many native and other shrubs and trees whose berries make a winter feast for the birds, and bird-lovers make no mistake in planting them round their houses.

The rules of the contest may be briefly repeated for the benefit of readers who have missed the preliminary announcement. The contestant is expected to put out feed for the birds till the end of March, making a list of the birds fed, such as the method of feeding, the scarcity of otherwise of species, and so on: the report not to greatly exceed 150 words. This report must reach "The Editor," Feed-the-Birds Contest, Charlottetown Guardian" not later than March 31st, so that prizes may be distributed during the first week in April. The Guardian has kindly given prize money so that each County will have a first prize of \$2.50, a second of \$2, a third of \$1.50, and nine prizes of \$1. The report must be countersigned by the teacher of the school which the contestant attends.

on account of scarcity of food in the open, they betake themselves to the deep woods for the winter, and there pick up a precarious living by searching for cocoons, insects' eggs and other unconsidered trifles. If they knew that food was provided for them, we should be favored with regular visits from these native birds. "The chief purpose of bird study may be briefly stated as follows: first, to give the children greater pleasure in living, through an acquaintance with the birds; second, to teach them the economic value of birds; third, to teach them to protect and aid the birds." (G. H. Trafton, quoted by Forbush).

Report of Minister of Agriculture

The report for the Dominion, for the year ending March 31st, 1930, is just published. It is a most comprehensive work touching on all the phases of that vast organization which is continually at work for the betterment of the Canadian farmer. Results in animal husbandry, agricultural bacteriology, and botany, cereals, economic fibre production, forage plants and horticulture, are summarized in short chapters. Then follow epitomized reports from all the Experimental Stations, from Charlottetown to Fort Good Hope, N. W. T., (66 deg. N., 128 deg. W.) quite close to the Arctic Circle. At the latter wheat, oats and barley, sown on May 11th, were harvested between Aug. 22 and 24; potatoes gave a return of 5 to 1, and the average weight was 3 oz. The only agricultural implements there are the pick, spade, hoe and rake.

The latter part of the Report deals with the grading of various farm products, and the activities of the various officers of the Department. Showing the enormous work of the Publications Branch, it may be mentioned that 1,115,842 copies were of new bulletins, etc., were printed during the year, of which 604,132 copies were immediately distributed.

As it is impossible to do justice to this enlightening Report in these notes, readers are advised to apply early for a copy, via the Publications Branch, Ottawa.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The semi-annual examination of Newton school was held on Monday, Dec. 22. A large number of visitors was in attendance, which shows the interest taken in school affairs by the parents and the ratepayers of the district. The schoolroom was prettily decorated, and a Christmas tree which held many gifts was also daintily trimmed.

The pupils were examined in the various subjects by Reverend M. J. Smith, Miss Annie Moiver and the teacher Miss Mary Trainor.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was a spelling match among the junior grades.

The following prizes were awarded. Prize for Spelling, Eleanor Smith; Department, Eunice Greenan. Arithmetic, Grade X, Avelina Smith. Arithmetic Grade VIII equally merited by Doris McKenna and Borden Greenan. Arithmetic, Grade VII, Maurice Smith.

Mr. Michael Mulligan then acted chairman, and a short programme was pleasingly carried out by the pupils. During the last number of the program, "A Welcome Song to Santa" sung by Wilfred Greenan, Santa Claus made his appearance, and then distributed from the tree, candy and gifts to the children.

The pupils read a very nicely worded address to the teacher and presented her with a lovely Rosary. All present were then treated with candy.

Complimentary remarks were passed by Rev. M. J. Smith Mr. Francis J. Greenan, and Mr. John R. McCabe.

The singing of the National Anthem brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Is Your Chest Sore? Does Breathing Hurt?

A vigorous rubbing of the chest, neck and sore side with good old Nerviline is the best treatment. This wonderful liniment sinks into the tissues where the pain is seated, and gives instant relief. Painful breathing disappears, all sense of soreness goes quickly. Just try Nerviline for chest-tightness, coughs, colds and soreness. It is a wonderful liniment, saves the whole family from numerous minor ills. Even for cramps, colic, stomach pains, the effect of Nerviline is wonderful. It should be in every home. Large bottles, 35 cents, at all dealers.

NERVILINE Drives Out Pain

MORSE'S TEA Makes Good Tea a Certain-ty

Department of Public Works & Highways PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TENDERS FOR MATERIAL

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until noon on Saturday January 17th, 1931, from any person or persons willing to supply and deliver at the various sites the following materials:—

- (1) STEEL BRIDGE MONTAGUE, LOT 59 9,600 F. B. M. 3" Hemlock plank in 17' lengths, not less than 7" wide. 16 Spruce span beams, 3"x12"x18' long. 88 Spruce span beams, 3"x12"x16' long. (2) SEAL RIVER STEEL BRIDGE, LOT 54 60 Spruce span beams 3"x12"x17' long. 20 Spruce span beams 3"x12"x18' long. 6,550 F.B.M. 3" Hemlock plank in 16' lengths, not less than 7" wide. 50 pieces Railing 2"x5"x17' 2 pieces Spruce or Hemlock 12"x12"x20'. 20 cords poles 16' long, not less than 4" at small end. 40 Spruce or Juniper piles 20' long 7" at small end. (3) McLEOD'S BRIDGE, MONTAGUE, LOT 59 10 cords Poles 16' long 4" at small end. 8 Spruce Piles 20' long 6" at small end. 16 Spruce Piles 16' long 7" at small end. (4) GRANT'S STEEL BRIDGE, PEAKE'S ROAD, LOT 80 80 Cords Poles 16' or 20' long, 4" at small end each length to be piled separately. 4 pieces Spruce or Hemlock 12"x12"x20' long. 8 pieces Spruce or Hemlock 6"x12"x6' long. 50 pieces Railing 2"x5"x17'. 52 Cedar Posts 7 1/2' long, 5" at small end. 14 Spruce Piles 20' long, 6" at small end. (5) GILLIS' MILL BRIDGE, ROLLO BAY LOT 4 2 Spruce caps 12"x12"x20". 8 Spruce Span Beams 4"x12"x15'. 950 F.B.M. 3" Hemlock plank in 20' lengths, not less than 7" wide. 40 pieces Railing, 2"x5"x17' long. 40 Cedar posts 8' long, 5" at small end. (6) STARCH FACTORY ROAD MURRAY HARBOR LOT 10 10 cords Poles 16' long 4" at small end. 35 pieces Railing 2"x5"x17' 30 Posts 4"x5"x8". (7) MIDGELL BRIDGE, LOT 40 50 cords Poles 16' long, not less than 4" at small end. 20 Spruce Piles 20' long 7" at small end. 10 Spruce Piles 15' long 7" at small end. (8) MORELL BRIDGE ABUTMENTS, MORELL, LOT 80 70 Cords Poles in 16' and 20' length 4" at small end, each length piled separately. 24 Spruce Piles 20' long 7" at small end. 100 yards Field Stone piled near bridge in a position to be measured. (9) NORTH LAKE ROAD BRIDGE, LOT 47 25 Cords Poles 16' long not less than 4" at small end. (10) DIVISION NO. 21 MONTAGUE 3000 F.B.M. 3" Spruce or Hemlock plank in 16' lengths not less than 7" wide. 2000 F. B. M. 3" Spruce or Hemlock plank in 12' lengths not less than 7" wide. 40 Pieces Railing 2"x5"x17'. 28 Spruce Span beams 4"x12"x15' long. (11) DIVISION NO. 20 CARDIGAN 4000 F. B. M. 3" Plank, Spruce or Hemlock in 16' lengths not less than 7" wide. 50 Pieces Railing 2"x5"x17' long. 25 Spruce Span Beams 4"x12"x15' long. (12) GRAHAM'S BRIDGE GASPÉREAU, LOT 61 1500 F. B. M. 3" Plank Spruce or Hemlock in 18' lengths. 7 Spruce Span beams 4"x12"x20' long. 35 Pieces Railing 2"x5"x17' long. 33 Cedar Posts 7 1/2' long 5" at small end. (13) GROVE PINE BRIDGE LOT 56 2 Spruce Caps 12"x12"x20' long. 7 Spruce Span Beams 4"x12"x15' long. 1500 F. B. M. Spruce Plank in 18' lengths not less than 7" wide. 30 Pieces Railing 2"x5"x16' long. 30 Juniper Posts 7 1/2' long not less than 5" at small end. (14) FERRY WHARF GEORGETOWN 60 Spruce Piles 26' long 6" at small end. 5000 F. B. M. 12"x12" Spruce or Hemlock in lengths not shorter than 18'. 20 pieces 6"x12" Spruce in 22' lengths. 5,500 F. B. M. 3" Plank in 15' and 20' lengths not less than 7" wide.

Material for Lots No. 10 and 11 to be delivered in care of the Highway Superintendents, all other material to be delivered at the different sites.

Parties tendering to tender separately for the material for each bridge and may tender for the whole or any portion thereof, and tenders to be marked "Tenders for Material."

A price per cord shall be submitted for poles and a price per foot for piles and a price per M. B. M. for sawn lumber. All material to be inspected before delivery is taken by the Department or payment made.

Poles to be of Spruce or Fir, straight and sound, and sawn lumber to be Spruce or Hemlock as specified, square edged, free from wane or shakes, perfectly sound and of exact size specified. Lot No. 1 and sawn lumber for Lot No. 10 to be delivered on or before March 16th, 1931. All other material to be delivered on or before the 1st day of April 1931.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. L. B. McMILLAN, Deputy Minister of Public Works. Charlottetown, P. E. Island. December 24, 1930.