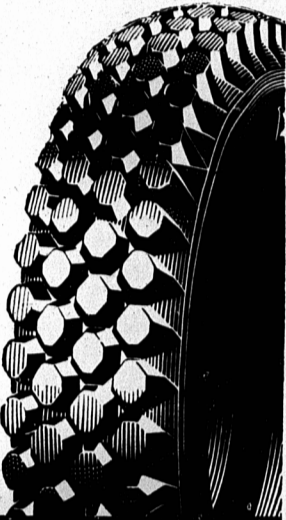


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Goodyear Studded Tires are designed, built and proven for off-the-pavement driving and to defy deep snow. Farmers, salesmen, postmen—all who travel muddy roads need them. To the country doctor they are well-nigh indispensable. Smooth-riding Goodyear Studded Tires give a new sense of driving security to every off-the-pavement driver. See them at your Goodyear dealer's—at the same low price as Goodyear All-Weather Treads.



PEAR CONSERVE

Twenty-four pears, one can sliced pineapple, two oranges, pulp and grated rind; sugar, small bottle

maraschino cherries. Measure and add three-fourths cup sugar to each cup fruit. Add pineapple juice and let stand over night. Simmer until jelled, then add cherries cut fine without juice. Seal in small jars.

Auction Sale Of Centrally Located Residential Property

We have been authorized by Mr. A. E. McNeill to offer for sale by auction on the premises on Friday, October 22nd at 2 o'clock in the afternoon residential property No. 135 Pownal Street.

This is a fairly large residence with all modern conveniences and was used as a doctor's residence and office for many years, and it is suitable for private residence, for keeping roomers, or for conversion into apartments. Large garage in rear.

For further particulars apply

The Eastern Trust Company

154 Richmond Street,

J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

authorized by Mr. W. E. Wood I hereby offer for sale by Public Auction his farm property consisting of 35 acres situate at Hazelbrook, within 7 miles from Charlottetown.

There is on the premises a dwelling house under construction with new concrete cellar and foundation, stables, henhouse, turnip house, also a large Fox shed 90 feet long, and Fox ranch containing 25 up-to-date pens, a good orchard with 75 fruit bearing trees. Creamery and Railroad Station within a few hundred yards.

Unless disposed of previously by private sale, Auction Sale will be held on the premises on Wednesday, October 27th, at 2.30 p. m. Terms Cash.

H. K. S. HEMMING, 88 Great George Street, Charlottetown.

J. P. BRADLEY, Auctioneer

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Charlottetown, P. E. L.

Let's Say It While We're All Alive

SAYS CORRESPONDENT WRITING OF THE LIFE AND ACTIVITIES OF E. J. DORIAN, A NATIVE OF WHEATLEY RIVER, WHO SPENT A LIFETIME IN ALASKA AND THE GREAT WEST.

The following article from a Okanagan, Wash. Paper will be of interest to many relatives and friends here as Mr. E. J. Dorian, of Happy Hill, Okanagan, Wash., referred to, is a brother of Miss Mary Dorian, Wheatley River and a son of the late Mr. Alexis Dorian of the same place. Mr. Dorian went away when a young man and he always corresponded with his family but never came home to make a visit. He married happily and took up land at Happy Hill where he is busily engaged in farming and if spared till Nov. 11th, will celebrate his 80th birthday. Although a railway now goes through the country Mr. Dorian has to drive by car 12 miles to church through a well populated district.

One of the most interesting sketches of pioneer days that Independent has been able to gather is the appended contribution of E. J. Dorian of Happy Hill. His experiences date back earlier than the time of any others who have so far been the subject of these articles. The largest ever assisted in was to Sprague in the fall of 1885. There were 5000 head in the bunch, and we had a grand and glorious time swimming those wild, mad, long-horns across the Columbia river. We lost two men and a canoe when the Indians attempted to break cattle mill in the river. One of our boys had his saddle horse gored to death and he would have met the same fate had it not been for the quick action of our 45 Colts.

The country between the Columbia river and Spokane was mostly open. This was sure a cattle and horse heaven in those days, not an inch of barb wire fence and very little of any kind of fence between the Kittitas valley and British Columbia and the cattle roamed the hills and valleys at will. The figure brand covering 9000 head, owned by Phelps and Wadleigh of Oregon and managed by Wilks Thorp of Ellensburg, and the Jim Farmer head of about 3000 head were the two largest herds at that time. There were also Okanagan Smith, John McDonald, Bob Clayton, Alex McCauley, Dan Driscoll, George Bonnes, O. I. Hart, F. Wallace, Henry Wellington and C. B. Bash in the Okanagan river valley, and Al Thorpe and John Beall in Toats Coula, who had anywhere from 300 to 1000 head each.

"I often sigh with regret that I can never live those happy cowboy days over again, but alas, there came a change, for on the last day of May, 1886, President Grover Cleveland proclaimed the Columbia Indian reservation open to mining and homestead entry and the hundred of the watering places were taken up and that soon put an end to the cattle business on a large scale.

"Prior to 1885 there was but one white woman in this country between the Kittitas, valley and British Columbia and she was Mrs. William Grainger of Osoyoos. She had lived for eleven years as the only white woman in this country. Her oldest son, Harry Grainger, was 9 years old and was known as the first white child born in the Okanagan country. Mrs. Grainger died in Yakima three years ago. She was my wife's first cousin.

"During 1885 there were four more white women who came to the Okanagan valley, with their husbands—Billy Yackel, wife and child, who were drowned in the Similkameen two years afterwards; Robert Bottomley, wife and three children who came all the way from California on a dead-ax wagon, taking two years to make the journey; Old Ran Driscoll, who proved true to his sweetheart of boyhood days and went back to Boston about that time and married her; and last but not least there came into our midst a graduate of West Point, Guy Waring, his wife and stepson Harry Green. Then in 1886 they came by the score.

In those days I found the Indians as honest a race of people as I had ever lived among. We could leave anything by the side of the trails for months at a time and nothing would be molested, but it was different after 1886 when the country became infested with bootleggers and renegade white men who were solely to blame for what the Indians did afterwards. I found the squawmen to be honest, sociable and obliging and their word as good as their bond.

"As a rule they were as true and devoted to their squaw wives and half-breed families as any men, and I never saw to any man who should utter a slighting remark about a

"Our supplies were mostly brought in on pack horses from Ellensburg or Sprague. I have assisted when we had from 50 to 75 horses in the pack train. The first time I crossed the Columbia river in this country was at what afterwards became known as Wild Goose's Hill's ferry. The ferry boat consisted of five big logs fastened together with log chains, grass and rawhide ropes, and was propelled by man power. We had to throw our lariats around the ends of the Hyas Kenim, and with the other end around our saddle horns, toat it up stream quite a distance, then load on our freight and tow our horses behind. We generally landed on the opposite shore at the desired place.

"I once swam the Columbia river in company with two half breed and an Indian by holding on to our horses tails. There was no other way of crossing. No, thank you, I don't care to try it again. "The beef cattle were driven sometimes to Ellensburg, sometimes to Sprague. I have assisted in trips to both places. The largest ever assisted in was to Sprague in the fall of 1885. There were 5000 head in the bunch, and we had a grand and glorious time swimming those wild, mad, long-horns across the Columbia river. We lost two men and a canoe when the Indians attempted to break cattle mill in the river. One of our boys had his saddle horse gored to death and he would have met the same fate had it not been for the quick action of our 45 Colts.

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W. Y. P. U. Rally Day At Elmsdale

The first annual rally of the W. Y. P. U. was held in the United Church, Elmsdale, Thursday, Sept. 30. The Rally opened with a devotional service led by Bideford Y. P. U. The following hymns were sung: "Forth in Thy Name O Lord I Go," "Newer Father than Thy Cross," "Lord as to Thy Dear Cross we Flee." The scripture lesson, St. Luke 19: 1-10 was read by Miss Ina MacNevin, prayer was offered by Miss Mae Millar. Two letters, one from Zachaeus to Johanan at Magdala and the other the reply of Johanan were read by Miss Verna Miller.

The President Don Campbell, presided over the business meeting. The following committees were appointed: Nominations: Mrs. Claude Hayes, Mrs. M. D. MacLeod, Don Campbell, Henry Clark, Miss Jean Williams. Resolutions: Miss Beth Clark, Miss Doreen MacLeod, Mrs. M. D. MacLeod, Rev. Mr. Elliott, Rev. Mr. Charman, Rev. Mr. Gough, Mrs. R. H. Found.

A discussion followed on Local Union Problems and some very important problems were discussed such as "Attendance at meetings." The afternoon devotional period was led by Alberton Y. P. U. The scripture was read by Miss Madge Mathews and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Charman. Rev. Mr. Young led the Conference in a very interesting discussion under the subject, "Trends in Canadian Citizenship." He reviewed the history of England from the feudal system, when transportation was poor and there was a great scarcity of food stuffs, to the Industrial Revolution, when the machine age made remarkable changes in the life of the people of the party system. Every country then began seeking new colonies as a source of raw material. Through the struggles in that new parliament the franchise was extended. However, the upper class were always the controlling power and the labouring class remained unrepresented in the Parliament. The struggle for supremacy and markets about this time finally brought nations into conflict. It was Mr. Young's opinion that the purpose of depression we must have purchasing power enough to buy back what we produce. He discussed the faults in this system of monopoly, the setting of prices by larger companies. The new labour party in Britain faces the liberal and conservative parties, which has driven the liberals and conservatives into an national government against the far-

mer and labour organization. In Canada today there is a terrific struggle coming on between capitalists (who grew up in an era of scarcity) and the working classes. There are changes due, and Young People will have to face them, else we may find we are facing a mild form of Fascism. Under Dr. Godfrey's leadership the Young People directed their thoughts to subjects concerning the activities for the coming year, and the problems with which Young People's Unions have to contend. Dr. Godfrey said, "The purpose of the party system is to give every Young People's Union is that the members of your union may be revitalized." He advised that each convenor thoroughly acquaint themselves with the responsibilities connected with their offices. He recommended the books entitled, "Worship Committee in Action" by Dr. Norman Richardson, and "Youth at Worship." People taking part in worship services should be notified well in advance. There is an urgency of making a new world and a rededication will help to fit us for it.

A group discussion followed on the Problems of Local Unions. Session adjourned with benediction by Rev. Mr. Gough. During the intermission for the bountiful supper provided by the Elmsdale Y. P. U. the group was led in a sing-song by Mr. Godfrey and Miss Margaret Gillman demonstrated some suitable games for Young People's meetings. The Montrose Union led the devotional service at the evening meeting. The scripture was read by Miss Rae Donald and prayer was offered by John Clark. Misses Marion Blonden and Leila Proffit then gave a report of the Maritime Summer school which was held at Sackville. Mr. Patterson reported for the P. E. I. Camp which was held at Brudenell. The officers for the coming year were installed by Rev. Mr. Godfrey, who then delivered a very inspiring and challenging address to the Young People. The hymn "Rise up O Men of God" and benediction by Rev. Mr. Charman brought the rally to a close.

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"PLEASURE CRUISE" TO AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN

HOLMAN'S CHARLOTTETOWN

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Girls Work—Mrs. R. H. Found, Bideford. Boys Work—Earl Leard, Cascumpeque. Leadership Training—Rev. Mr. Gough, O'Leary. Publication and Press—Miss Bertha Bowness, Montrose. Recreation—Miss Verna Miller, Bideford. The following are the resolutions: 1 Resolved that the thanks of this rally go to the Elmsdale congregation for the use of their church for our Young People's Rally also to the people of Elmsdale for their splendid hospitality. 2 Resolved that we tender thanks to the various delegates who brought reports in regard to their work, and we pray that bigger and better things may be theirs in the years to come. 3 Resolved that we extend the thanks of this conference to Miss M. P. Millman, Rev. W. S. Godfrey, Rev. Fred Young, Miss Mutari and Mrs. Found for their helpful suggestions and inspiring messages. 4 Resolved that we urge upon the Y. P. U.'s of this conference that they use their influences in helping to organize New Unions in those congregations where no Young People's work is now carried on. 5 Whereas in view of the danger of the use of strong drink among our Young People we would urge upon all church leaders the necessity of more temperance instruction being given through the church organizations. 6 Resolved that this Presbytery Union promote a leadership training course and procure if possible the services of Rev. W. S. Godfrey. 7 Resolved that we recommend that our Young People make a thorough survey of our social situation and the different solutions brought forward for the building of a better world, valuating each in the light of the principles of Jesus Christ. As an aid to this study we recommend the pamphlet "Capitalism and its Rivals" by Kerbygan Page published by Eddy & Page, 347 Maddison Ave., New York. (Patriot please copy)

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