YORK HALL

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — APRIL 24th and 25th
In celebration of the re-opening of their newly renovated building, the community presents two one-act comedies:

"Sparkin'" & "Weinies On Wednesdays"

And with the assistance of musical talent from Marshfield, Dunstaffnage, Mt. Herbert and Charlottetown, will stage a

"Gay Nineties Revue"

featuring the Songs of Yesteryear.
NEW STAGE — BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES — SPECIAL LIGHTING
Doors open 7.30 :: Curtain 8.15 sharp :: Admission 50 and 25c.
Performance rain or shine.
Box Social each night - - - - - Ladies with boxes free.

In Memoriam

GEORGE G. HOUSTON

The many friends and relatives of the late George Gordon Houston were shocked and saddened to hear that he had passed away Sunday morning, February 10th, at the age of 59 years.

The deceased was not in the best of health and suffered from heart trouble, but it was not thought that his condition was serious; and his passing was a great shock to his loved ones.

Mr. Houston was a friendly man of a quiet and unassuming disposition, a good neighbor, and a loving husband and father, and will be sadly missed.

He was twice married, his first wife, Minnie Dickieson, died fifteen years ago and from this union were two children. Surviving him are his widow, the former Miss Mae Bagnall, son Lloyd, and daughter Evelyn. Also two brothers Henry who resides at home, and James also of Mayfield to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

The funeral service was very largely attended and under the direction of Jas. Andrew, Funeral Director, was held from his late residence Tuesday Feb. 13th. Rev. E. Coffin and Rev. J. Hayter officiated at the service, at house and grave. The Old Rugged Cross was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Lewis Toombs, organist, Miss Blanche Wyand, Lowell and Herbert Wyand. The hymns were: Jesus Lover of My Soul, Rock of Ages, and Abide With Me.

Floral offerings were many and beautiful. Pallbearers were Leigh Warren, Alfonse Dolron, Frank Houston, Blair Andrew, Ellsworth and Reagh Bagnall.

Burial was in New Glasgow cemetery.

Floral tributes from the following:
Pillow, The Family.
Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Bagnall, Rhoda and Erroll.
Spray, Eva and Leigh Warren.
Spray, Pauline Bagnall and Lottie Nicholson, Boston, Mass.
Spray, Marion and Ellsworth Bagnall.
Spray, Ethel and Reagh Bagnall.
Spray, Marion and Borden Bagnall.
Spray, Maud and Roy Tuplin.
Spray, Mayfield Women's Institute.

CARDS OF SYMPATHY

Mrs. James Rodd, Miss Ethel Bagnall, Ernest and Alma Clark, The Nicholson Families, Mrs. Phoebe Pound and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark, Thyra and Edith, Rita Bernard, Florrie and Well Patterson, MacSwain Family, Mrs. Bruce Pound, Dora Smith, Mr and Mrs. Edmund Murphy, Irma Waye, Merton Bagnall, Cora Toombs, Helena and Ivan Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. Alyre M. Gallant, Adelaide MacPherson, Borden and Alice Ling, Lottie Nicholson, Nettie Smith, Pauline Bagnall, Chester and Ruth Whitlock, New Glasgow United Church W. M. S., Ella and Ismuel Wyand, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Bain and Family, Christine G. Saunders and Family, Edith and Frank Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Nicholson, Ethel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolner, Winnie and Billie Robertson and Family, Mae and Frank LeClair, Thankful and Eric Bagnall, Edith and Sterling MacEwen, William and Mary Rells, Mrs. Hazen Howard, Beatrice MacPherson, The Mills Family, John and Laura Haslam, Marion MacKinnon, Winnifred Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hill, Pauline Whitlock, Clemmie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell, Shirley Campbell, Earl and Beatrice Houston, Guy and Pearle Rollings, Stanley Toombs, New Glasgow Women's Missionary Society.

LETTERS OF SYMPATHY

Mrs. Janie Wedlock and Family, Mrs. Jean Jackson, Mrs. Walter MacEwen, Mayfield Womens Institute, Mrs. Chester Simpson, Mrs. Colin Roy, Ethel Bagnall, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor and Leaming, Rhoda, Pauline, Edith Crabbe, Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Chester S. MacLure and Lena, Miss Joyce Hooper, Mrs. Edith Heansy, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Phyfer.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Gordon Houston, Lloyd and Evelyn of Mayfield, P. E. I., wish to sincerely thank all their kind neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and assistance, also, to all who sent flowers, letters and cards of sympathy, expressions and tokens of friendship, and any remembrance received by them during their recent sad bereavement. 4-22-1i.

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, the late Mrs. Ellen McFarlane, who departed this life, April 21, 1945.

Gone but not forgotten.

John McFarlane, City; Mrs. Parker A. Horne, Concord, N. H., Reta McFarlane, Rockland, Mass.
4-22-1i.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Albert W. Garrett, who departed this life April 23, 1944.

"Till the day dawns and the shadows flee away."

Inserted by Wife and Family.
4-22-1i.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Leslie Campbell, who passed away April 20, 1944.

Some day we hope to meet her,
Some day we know not when,
To clasp her hand in the better land,
Never to part again.

Lovingly Remembered by Family.
4-22-1i.

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of our dear mother,

MRS. MOSES MARTIN

Died April 21st, 1942.

Always Remembered by Her Family.
4-22-1i.

Expect Crop of June Brides

TORONTO, April 21 — (CP) — A bumper crop of June brides is in the offing but indications are that post-war shortages will plague this summer in her little dream the girl who sets up housekeeping cottage—assuming, that is, she has a cottage.

The housing scarcity is a major difficulty for this year's bride, but even if she passes that hurdle her troubles are only beginning. In some ways she will be worse off than the wartime bride because more people are bidding for available merchandise.

Most kinds of furniture, draperies and lamp table linens, towels and kitchen equipment are scarce. China and crystal are snatched up as soon as they appear on store shelves sterling silver is to be only one in small quantities and good luggage remains a pre-war memory.

The bride may not be able to find just the kind of wedding gown or going-away clothes she wants. She may find florists, taxis, caterers and photographers booked up until autumn and chances are the honeymoon spot she has set her mind on will be filled with holiday crowds.

The outlook is gloomy but engagement notices in the newspapers these days indicate it isn't disheartening those Canadian girls who plan to walk, all starry-eyed and lovely, down the middle aisle in June, 1946.

KELLY'S CROSS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of Kelly's Cross W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Hogan, on Monday, April 1

The meeting was called to order by the president followed by the singing of the Institute Ode. The minutes were read by the Secretary, seconded by Mrs. Joseph Kelly. Roll Call which was answered by exchange of a souvenir of the Institute was responded by nine members. Six visitors were also in attendance. The School Committee reported that an atlas was needed for the school, but it is not available at present. Following the reading of the letter from Sidney T. Green and Co., it was moved and seconded that the Dixie water cups and dispenser be procured for the school as soon as possible. A bill of 35 cents for treats was presented by the Sick Committee to be paid. It was decided to send Mrs. Stirling Waddell and Blanche Murray as representatives to the musical festival to be held in May. Members on Sick Committee this month: Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Louis Hogan; School committee; Mrs. Stirling Waddell, Mrs. Louis Hogan, Mrs Ambrose Monaghan, Mrs. Stirling Waddell. Collection amounted to 80 cents. Roll call next month is to be answered by bringing some material for a quilt which is to be started at the next meeting. Meeting next month is on Monday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Waddell.

The meeting was adjourned followed by the National Anthem. A dainty lunch was served and a social hour spent.

NEW DELHI, April 17 — Some 30,000 men at a time will be trained for an average period of one year under the new scheme to give servicemen and ex-servicemen technical training in the building and engineering trades. Trainees will be provided with free board, lodging and workshop clothes plus an allowance of approximately $5 per month.

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 payable in advance.

CRASWELL for photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

NEWFOUNDLAND SHIP. —The S. S. Surewater of The Inter Island Steamship Co will load produce and livestock at Charlottetown on April 25th for St. John's, Nfld., direct. For space and freight rates apply to Buntain, Bell & Co., agents. 4-17-18-20-22.

RECEIVES PROMOTION —Cpl. Stirling MacPherson of the Provost Corps., Halifax, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sergeant MacPherson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacPherson, 87 Elm Avenue, City.

EASTER MONDAY AT THE CH'TOWN POST OFFICE— April 22, 1946, being Easter Monday and a statutory holiday, wickets will be open from 8.00 a.m. to noon only. There will be one morning letter carrier delivery, and mails will be received and despatched as usual. Street letter boxes will be cleared as on a normal day.

PLAY ENJOYED—On Thursday evening, April 4th, the Murray Harbour players presented their three-act comedy "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick" to a capacity house. The various characters took their parts exceedingly well, and the play was well received, furnishing good-natured humor throughout, especially Aaron Slick, who was not as green as he looked, played by Mr. Crilly Lea, and the exasperating but lovable Sir Riggs, played by Mrs. Carl Richards. Others in the cast were Mr. Russell Vessey, Mrs. Roy Brooks Rev. R. E. Vessey, Mrs. Ernest MacKinnon, and Mrs. R. E. Vessey. The play was under the auspices of the "Happy Workers Club" of the United Church. Plans are underway to stage it in several communities early in May.

NO MORE GOOD-BYES

By Margaret Mair

Martin blustered suddenly. "Well, damn it all, surely its quite natural for a fellow to be proud of his own wife."

She put her arm through his. "Come and show me over the house, Martin. I'd like to see everything before the Derings get back."

They went out on to the landing. The Derings' bedroom was opposite, a square not very attractive room with bright yellow curtains and twin beds.

"Don't expect anything very wonderful in the way of furnishing," Martin said. "Nobody has their own things out here. It's all old, second-hand stuff."

Susan felt stirrrings of excitement at the prospect of starting life all over again in a new home. Even with second-hand furniture there must surely be possibilities.

"When shall we be able to get into our own home, Martin?"

"Well," he said, "there's a bungalow down the road I've got my eye on. I'll take you to look it over to-morrow. It's not at all a bad little place and we might be able to get into it next week."

"Oh, good!" Susan clasped her hands together in satisfaction. "I wish we had some of our own things. Even our books. What are we going to do, Martin, without our books?"

Martin smiled. "You won't find Army people very booky on the whole. Especially out here. Too many other things to do."

Susan tripped ahead of him along the passage. "Show me the other rooms. What's in here?"

"That's the nursery."

"The nursery?" She turned on him, surprised. He pushed the door open and ushered her in. "Come and be introduced to Leslie. Leslie, come and say 'how do you do' to my wife."

A small boy in a pale blue shirt and grey flannel trousers who had been sitting at a table, his back turned, got up slowly and stared at them. He had a pale face with blue marks round the eyes and he did not look very strong. There were paint smears down the front of his shirt, his hands were very dirty, and his hair bristled across his forehead in an untidy thatch.

He shook hands with Susan unsmilingly. "How do you do."

"How do you do" said Susan in return. She felt slightly at a loss Why had Martin never told her that the Derings had children? She smiled at Leslie and looked round the room interestedly. It was obviously used as a play-room, but there was also a bed in the corner and a curtained-off alcove for clothes. The table was littered with paint-boxes, pencils and large sheets of foolscap paper.

"You're busy painting, I see."

"Yes," said Leslie shortly. He reseated himself at the table, and she felt that he would be relieved when they had gone and he could concentrate once more on his own pursuits.

Susan tiptoed to the door. "Come along Martin, Leslie's busy. I think we're disturbing him." She turned to Martin eagerly, her eyes twinkling, as the door closed behind them. "Martin, you never told me that the Derings had any children. What a fascinating little boy!"

Martin opened the door at the end of the passage. "This is the bathroom. Oh, didn't I tell you about Leslie before? I suppose I didn't think of it. Somehow he gets kept in the background and one forgets him. Penella finds him a bit of a handful." He dug his hands in his pockets. "Well, I think that's everything on this floor. Let's go down and have a drink."

Susan followed him slowly downstairs. "Poor Leslie. He must be rather lonely."

Martin led the way to the lounge. "Oh, don't waste your sympathy on Leslie. He can be a little demon when he feels like it—leads poor Penella no end of a dance." He approached a cocktail cabinet in a corner of the room. "She and Roy out to be back in a minute, by the way; they're playing tennis. Well, what are you going to have?"

"Oh, anything." Susan sank down on to an extremely comfortable sofa by the fireplace. The room was shabbily furnished with faded cretonne covers. A large bow window faced out on to the front garden and the road.

There were voices outside and she realised with a little start of agitation and curiosity that the moment for meeting her host and hostess had arrived. Somebody tapped on the window and was gone before she had had time to look round. The door opened a moment later and Penella, followed by her husband, came slowly into the room.

UNEASY ACQUAINTANCES

There were introductions and perfunctory handshakings Penella flung herself into an armchair in a sprawling attitude one leg hanging over the arm. "My! I'm exhausted. We've had some pretty strenuous tennis. I can tell you Give me a drink, Martin."

So this was Penella. Susan looked at her with animation and interest. She was certainly attractive; nobody could dispute that. Small and slim and feline with unusually brilliant zir-con-coloured eyes set slightly slantwise like a cat's and copper-coloured hair in a page-boy bob down her back. She wore the briefest shorts and her legs were slim and straight and tanned to a golden brown. Her eyes were heavy-lidded brilliant but expressionless. Her whole face was curiously impassive.

Susan's interest in her hostess was, apparently not reciprocated, and Penella hardly glanced at her visitor. It was left to Roy Dering to practise the arts of a host. He fetched a small table for Susan's drink and made conscientious, plodding inquiries about her journey, the baby she had left behind her, and the state of her health.

Almost as though he had learned off the question by heart beforehand, Susan thought. His manner had an odd parrot-like quality. In appearance he was large, blundering and thick-set. His face was fat, disarming and friendly like a good-natured animal's.

He sat down heavily on the sofa beside Susan and the springs creaked. She smiled at him encouragingly and he beamed back at her.

"Well, how's good old England?"

"Much the same as ever, I think." Susan smiled. "I can hardly believe I left there only a few days ago. I enjoyed the voyage immensely, but it seems to have taken months."

Roy nodded his head in agreement. He moistened his lips, making a fresh effort. "Fond of hunting?"

(To Be Continued)

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CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Local Fur Merchant Attends Advance Fur Style Showing In Upper Canada

A. G. Hogan, owner and manager of the well known firm of Island Furriers has just returned from the preview style shows of 1947 fur coat styles in Montreal and Toronto. In an interview Mr. Hogan stated that he was accompanied by his brother Mr. Donald Hogan, president of Maritime Furriers, Ltd., Halifax, and also another brother, Mr. Geoffrey Hogan, owner and manager of Brunswick Furriers, Moncton. These three brothers visited all of the larger fur manufacturers in these two well known fur centers. Their resident buyer in Montreal, Mr. Charles Weisberg accompanied them on their tour of style shows and buying trip.

Mr. Hogan reports a drastic change in styles for the coming season; most noticeable is in the extra fullness in skirts which have a tendency to be full. Swing skirts measuring from 65" to 95" around the bottom. The new deep armholes and much wider sleeves are a must in new fur coats, sleeves are so full for next season that there actually is as much material used in one sleeve as in the front of a coat. The popular turn back cuff will be very much in fashion with widths measuring from 20" to 38" around the bottom. The new push up sleeve is a brand new style and will show in many variations, also the new Adrian armhole which measures as much as 36" around. Also the new flange shoulder will be shown in a great many variations in 1947 fur coats. While these three well known Maritime firms were in Upper Canada they used their combined buying power to buy at the lowest possible prices of the season. While the price of certain furs has advanced to some extent, it is not as much as had been expected.

Mr. Hogan reports that the great advantage of these three firms buying in quantity as one unit gave them a great advantage. Merchandise will still be scarce owing to labor trouble and shortages of materials both in the dying and dressing plants and with the fur manufactures. However by placing orders so early in the season these three firms expect no undue hardships in procuring merchandise. In one last word about fashion Mr. Hogan stated that he was very enthused as 1947 styles were in his opinion the smartest ever shown.

OROWLE, Yorkshire, England— (CP)— The War Office ruled that 50 German prisoners of war attending a local vicar to attend Sunday services.

DENHAM, England — (CP) — Radar scientists attending a radar convention in London visited the Two Cities film studios during the filming of "Top Secret"—a story of radar in wartime.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN

We have at present on hand, a limited number of ladies' spring and fall topcoats, in Scotch Crombies, and Covert Cloths. These garments are cut by our made-to-measure firm.

Also several samples of the finest in men's overcoating, for which we will be taking orders until June 25th, for fall delivery.

Owing to improved conditions, we are now in a position to accept cloth for cut, make, and trim orders.

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10 A.M. - 12 and 2 P.M. - 5

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