

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Splendid Exhibition At Alberton Yesterday

WESTERN LOCALS

—WANTED—A good used 1930 to 1933 light coach automobile. Write Box 314, Summerside, L-6573-9-3-21.

—MARCH new heavy duty combination auto or radio 2 or 6 volt storage A battery. See it at Box 314, Summerside, L-6573-9-3-21.

—MALPEQUE RINK Wednesday evening, Sept. 2. A. H. H. sports, 8:30-10:30. Ladies, 10:30-12:30. Gentlemen's step dancing contest or bring your applications to secretary of rink. Suitable prizes. L-6511

—TRAVELLERS REST DRAMATIC CLUB will present their 3-act comedy drama, "The Man from Sarnia" in Sea View Hall Friday, September 4th. Admission 25c and 15c. L-6548

—EVENING AUXILIARY — The first meeting for the fall term of the evening auxiliary was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Milligan. Miss MacFarlane, the president, occupied the chair. Mrs. Robert Dewar had charge of the program. After the usual period and remainder of the program had been carried out, arrangements were made for the October Tea. A feature of the evening was a presentation to Mrs. Ed. Watton, one of the new brides.

—CAPTAIN LEGGITT TO VISIT SUMMERSIDE — Mayor Robinson and Chief of Police Percy Kinch of Summerside had an interesting interview with Captain Leggett, Chief Traffic Inspector of Montreal, on Tuesday afternoon. Captain Leggett explained the method and regulation of traffic in Montreal. He has promised to visit Summerside and go over the bye-laws with the Mayor and Chief of Police and suggest changes where it would be beneficial to the regulation of traffic and safety of the public.

—COUNTY COURT—The August term of the County Court of Prince County, which had been adjourned on the 21st of August, opened in Summerside Tuesday. Judge H. H. Macdonald presided. There had been one hundred and twenty-seven actions commenced for this term, which is the largest of any county court here for many years. When the court opened Tuesday thirty-eight cases were left on the docket, the remainder either having been settled or judgment recovered by default. The garnishee cases were disposed of on Tuesday and the other cases were set down for trial on days to be named later. The lawyers in attendance were: Heath Strong, K. C., W. E. Darby, Lowell Compton, Ernest H. Strong, K. C., C. D. McCulloch, Richard Hinton, all of Summerside, and Watson McNaught of Kensington.

P. L. Bowness & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Prince County Hospital Ambulance in Charge
Summerside, Bedouque and Kensington
Phone 33-L

FOXMEN!!!
You are invited to attend an open meeting of the **SUNGLO FOX CLUB** Friday Evening, September 4th, 8 P.M. Summerside
Professor Oscar Erf of Ohio State University, Columbus Ohio, will be the speaker. **COME AND BRING A FRIEND** International Fox & Animal Foods Ltd.

WRESTLING
Summerside Rink
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936
MAIN BOUT
CHARLIE WEBB vs. GEORGE RYERSON
North Virginia, weight 205. New York, weight 198.
Best two out of three falls.
SEMI-FINAL
FRANK GETZUS vs. VIC BUTLAND
Springfield, Mass., weight 186. Moncton, N. B., weight 184.
Time limit.
Prices: Ringside \$1.00; Admission 50c.
Ladies with escort free.
Time: 8.30. Place: Skating Rink, Summerside.

Tormentine News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Briggs, Mrs. C. Anderson and son Junior of Everett, Mass., are spending a vacation here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almer Allen.

Mrs. Lloyd Hicks of Sackville spent the weekend here a guest of her mother, Mrs. Frances S. Allen.

Master Carl Swift of Hardwood Ridge, spend some time here visiting his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smallwood.

A large number attended the dance held in the Straits Hall Wednesday by the Rainbow Dance Band.

Mrs. Peter MacEachern of Bass River was a recent guest of relatives here.

Mrs. T. DeWolfe Read of Port Elgin spent several days of last week here a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oulton.

Miss Helen Glendenning of Shediac Cape is spending some time here a guest of Miss Doreen Fairweather.

Miss Nan Wilson has returned to Saint John after spending a vacation here a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Belyea and Mr. Belyea.

Mrs. A. R. Way and son George who have been visiting relatives in Renfrew, Ont., and Sorel, Que., returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. B. H. Keith of River Herbert returned to her home on Thursday. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. M. H. Brenton and her two sons, Gerald and Vaughan Brenton.

Miss Hilda Storey who has been visiting Miss Phyllis Brenton returned to her home in Springhill Junction on Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Oulton spent Wednesday in Port Elgin, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. DeWolfe Read.

Mrs. Charles W. Belyea is spending several days in Saint John where she is a guest of relatives.

Mrs. Annie E. Anche and Mrs. Nettie Spence are spending some time in Toronto and Montreal. They will attend the exhibition at Toronto.

About 135 attended the dance held in the Straits Hall Monday evening. Music was furnished by Bert Anstice and his orchestra.

Mrs. F. L. Rayworth and Miss Florence Rayworth have returned to Sackville after spending the past two weeks in Bayfield.

Mr. Adelbert Tower who has been visiting friends and relatives in Upper Dorchester has returned to his home here.

Miss Eileen Ogden of Moncton was a recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch H. Brenton.

Mrs. C. W. Oulton and two children, Marion and Donnie spent Wednesday in Moncton.

Miss Hilda Cavanagh of Wolfville, Mr. Harry Leighton and Mr. George Roberts of Windsor are spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brenton.

Mr. Stanley Barnhill of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Port Elgin is spending his holidays at his home in Bayfield.

Mrs. Harvey McGlashan and little son are spending some time in Sackville, the guests of Mrs. Leon Snowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Cooke and two children, Mr. Harold Cooke and Miss Moore of Saint Sprains were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brenton on Tuesday.

IMHOFF STUDIO
ATTRACTS MANY

ST. WALBURG, Sask., Aug. 31 —Berthold Imhoff, prairie artist, is attracting 5,000 visitors a year to his studio in this northern Saskatchewan town. Last month 500 tourists came here to view the costly collection of his pictures of prairie landscapes, farm objects, religious and other scenes.

The secular quality of his pictures is their perspective. Questioned what school of art he subscribed to, Imhoff replied he had been trained by several schools in Germany but his pictures differed from others in this matter of perspective.

He points to that it is unnecessary to view his pictures from a distance to see them correctly. They are as true to life two inches away as they are a mile away.

Visitors are impressed by the way a cross, a horse, a seat, appears to turn around as viewed from different angles.

One picture is of a dish of fruit. Visitors have been seen trying to eat from it a painted fly.

Educating The Child For Successful Living

(Address by Supervisor Malcolm MacKenzie, Craipaud, given at the Teacher's Convention in Summerside.)

We are at the beginning of another school year and it is fitting at this time that we should stop and consider our objectives in the great work of education. Out of all the ferment of discussion that is proceeding in the realm of education today, of greatest significance is the changed point of view that is emerging in educational circles. We are no longer thinking of education in terms of mere knowledge or the acquisition of skill in certain occupations; but in terms of development of lives.

Not long ago a general and popular definition of education was frequently quoted: "Education is a preparation for life." Today, here and there a voice cries: "Education is adjustment to present living; it can never be a preparation for life."

We are not prepared for life: we are thrust into it all unawares. Our first reaction in pain or horror, a wall of dismay. The being that utters that vigorous protest and kicks the hand that clothes him is from that instant a living personality with whom all about him must reckon. He is as intelligent in that first red-faced, squalling hour as he will ever be; he comes to grips immediately with life and tackles with a fine zest the tremendous problems of adjustment to present living.

The main actual differences between the child and the adult are those of strength and experience. Until we begin to educate him, the child is a vigorous and original thinker solving his problems of present living with an easy mastery we may well envy. It is from that moment that we begin to impart to him the distilled essence of race experience—a process we naively call education—that his wisdom falter. The child in his wisdom is concerned with the vital present; we force him to lift his eyes from the bright today in which he walks and fix them on some dim uncertain tomorrow or in the misty future. We thrust his thoughts aside as unimportant and irrelevant, forcing upon him in their stead a synthetic and dissociated body of so-called learning and necessary knowledge which he must accept upon authority.

1. **Personality of the Teacher**—A great importance lies in the teacher's personality which is often reflected in the character of the child. Children are naturally imitators of fashion, speech, behavior of all kinds. They are catching you, ideas and interests can be created: through which proper attitudes, ideals and interests can be created:

2. **Personal Influence**—There can be no doubt that the teacher's character, not her learning, helps inspire and governs. Some men are leaders not because of what they know but because of what they are. History shows clearly that the power that moves others is personal not abstract. Everywhere men have been loyal to leaders and methods. Teaching is primarily a spiritual relationship between teacher and pupil. The teacher ideal of sympathy, self-control, respect, modesty, cheerfulness, consistency, zeal, sense of humor.

3. **In the management of the school** the teacher can foster valuable ideals.

4. **Industry**—There can be no doubt that in a classroom—the noise of contented industry and the noise of mischief. Let us plan our work and interest our pupils in their tasks that there will be no occasion for the noise of mischief.

5. **Perseverance**—Again, you are not developing ideals of perseverance if you assist pupils too much. Pupils should be encouraged to tackle their own problems. In order to do this the teacher must employ some system of differentiating pupils and of finding out what their level of capacity is. The problems must be suited to the mental level of the child.

6. **Self Control**—You can instill ideals of self-control by putting the pupils on their own behavior. The teacher who is not able to control herself, when she is with critical situations, is not likely to provide abundant situations to create ideals. For example:

7. **Punctuality**—The teacher must expect her pupils to be punctual and set the example herself.

8. **The Course of Study**—provides numerous opportunities to create proper attitudes, ideals and interests.

(a) In the technique of the lesson the teacher can instill ideals of accuracy, clear-thinking, logical reasoning, etc.

(b) The content of the subject provides abundant situations to create ideals. For example:

9. **History**—ends itself to the creating of ideals of worthy action (Edith Cavell, Laura Secord) respect and admiration for those who paved the way for us, perseverance (Bruce, LaSalle) tolerance (French and British races in Canada after 1763)

Literature—Christmas Carols; generosity to the less fortunate; vision of Sir Launfal; search for truth and a higher life; Sir Galahad; moral purity; Robert Burns' poems; humanity.

The field of literature provides opportunities to instill almost any ideal necessary for worthy citizenship.

Mathematics—Ideals of logical reasoning, of thinking the problem through and of putting down accurate statements.

Nature Study—(1) sense of harmony; (2) attitude of adaption from a study of how plants and animals adapt themselves to their environment; (3) attitude of reverence towards our Creator; (4) ideal of conservation; (5) ideal of truth. The gaining of information, and the displacement of error and superstition of truth, are the missions of Nature Study.

In teaching Art, Music and Poetry, we have fine opportunities to develop aesthetic sense which is so necessary today in order to enjoy life thoroughly.

Success means different things to different people. Some measure success by the volume of worldly goods that one manages to accumulate and keep. Others think of the successful person as one who achieves and holds a place in the public eye. Others, looking deeper, find the measure of success in the influence for good that one exerts—irrespective of material reward as public renown. It is the privilege of the teacher to strive toward this third type of success.

The welfare of society depends upon the school, and we must shoulder the responsibility that is ours. This is truer today than ever before, for home life seems to be falling down.

During the last decade world conditions—the economic disaster, the lack of confidence in established systems of government, starvation in the midst of plenty, greed in the face of suffering—have caused thoughtful people to realize that our young people must be trained to look upon their fellow men in a manner different from that of the generations. The safeguard of democracy is education. Are the present day teachers ready and fitted to assume the tasks humanity and civilization present? The manner in which they face this added responsibility will be a determining factor in elevating or depressing their position in the eyes of the public. Today we must educate for living, we must train for citizenship—not citizenship of a municipality and of a province, but citizenship of a Dominion—yes and of the world.

Children are people, facing daily difficulties and dilemmas just as we are now. The best we can do for them is to teach them the mastery of the tools of learning, encourage them to think for themselves, help them in their present relationships, so having set them in the way of successful living in their youth, we may have good hope that in their maturity they "will not depart from it."

Super Sun Dial
Records Minutes
(Canadian Press)

VICTORIA, Aug. 29.—The latest in super sun dials is on display in a sunken garden at the British Columbia legislative buildings here. Designed by E. P. McKie, Victoria engraver, as a hobby, it is calculated for every five minutes of time.

On the plate is engraved a tabulation of corrections for each month and most days of the year. When the corrections are applied to the time indicated by the shadow the dial is correct to the minute.

The corrections, Mr. McKie explains, are necessary due partly to the difference in longitude between Victoria and that from which standard time is taken.

Incidentally the information is advanced to the uninitiated that no dial is complete without a motto. The number in use would fill a large book. A few mentioned include:

"A clock the time may wrongly tell; I never, if the sun shine well."
"Come, light, visit me."
"Lead, kindly light."
"Do today's work today."
"Time and tide tarry for no man."

Will Pay \$890,000 To Survivors And Next-of-kin

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—An authoritative source said today that an agreement had been reached by which the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company will pay \$890,000 to survivors and next-of-kin of victims of the Morro Castle disaster of 1934.

The reported agreement was said to have been reached by a committee of lawyers representing the claimants in conference with the company.

Similarly the company and the lawyers were stated to have agreed on a payment of about \$342,700 for settlement of claims arising out of the sinking of the S. S. Mohawk of the New Jersey coast Jan. 24, 1935.

Quality Standard Well Maintained At Annual Fair

Exhibition Formally Opened By Premier Campbell, Summerside & Wellington Exhibitors Compete For Prizes.

Ninety horses were entered at the Alberton Exhibition yesterday which is by far the largest exhibit in horses that Prince County has seen. Interest centered round the horse ring nearly all the afternoon and the judging went on until late.

For the first time Prince County as a whole was allowed to send entries to Alberton and many of the prizes went to Summerside and Wellington.

The cattle classes were very heavy with the exception of Holsteins. This class was below the average in number but of a fine quality. The cattle have improved very much in recent years in showing and quality.

Owing to the late harvest and the fact that the exhibition was two weeks earlier than usual some exhibitors of former years did not show. It was a little early for grains, roots and fruit but the exhibits were of a very fine quality. Mr. A. D. O'Brien, President, spared no pains to have everything in good shape. Many improvements had been made on the grounds. There was a large new barn to hold about 35 head of cattle, the quarters for the horses had been enlarged and the chicken pens were of the very latest pattern. Holman's loud speaker announced the events as the judging was proceeding with.

The exhibition was formally opened by the Premier, Hon. Thane A. Campbell, who spoke for citizenship—not citizenship of a municipality and of a province, but citizenship of a Dominion—yes and of the world.

Children are people, facing daily difficulties and dilemmas just as we are now. The best we can do for them is to teach them the mastery of the tools of learning, encourage them to think for themselves, help them in their present relationships, so having set them in the way of successful living in their youth, we may have good hope that in their maturity they "will not depart from it."

Mr. A. E. MacLean, M.P., congratulated the exhibitors on their excellent showing, especially of the dairy cattle. He was pleased to learn that the exhibition had been thrown open to east as well as west. Hon. W. H. Dennis, Minister of Agriculture, also spoke very highly of the different classes shown, especially the horses and cattle.

Mr. MacIsaac, M.L.A., brought greetings from Kings Co. and expressed himself as very proud to have had the pleasure of attending this exhibition on his first visit to West Prince. He assured the exhibitors that the fair compared very favorably with others he had seen. He fully appreciated what is being done by the rank and file in the world of agriculture.

Hon. L. R. Allen and Mr. George Barbour, M.L.A., also made short speeches of congratulations.

HORSES
Mr. John Roper of Charlottetown judged this class, which had thirty entries, and said he was very proud to have had the privilege to judge such a splendid array of horseflesh, which would have done the Charlottetown Exhibition credit. There were some very fine carriage horses and percheros. Fred Rennie of Alma was the largest exhibitor, in the carriage classes, Harry Pridham was the winner of the draft stallion and Chester Hayes showed up well in Percherons, mares and foals. Dr. Cummings and Rev. Mr. Philip were in the prize money. The horse exhibit kept the crowd interested until nearly six o'clock and some very favourable remarks were heard with regard to this exhibit.

CATTLE
Not least in the cattle classes was the A-1 exhibit of the Montrose-Alma Holstein calf class which brought this remark from Mr. John Kennedy who placed the Holstein ribbons: "This group of live stock is one of the most interesting club classes that I have judged." There were 20 calves in the club and Miss Kathleen Diamond won the special prize for best calf. She was the only young lady showing and she certainly had the best.

REPRESENTS REBELS
(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) ROME, Sept. 2.—Rear Admiral Emilio de Maraz, Spanish Ambassador to the Vatican under the dictatorship of the late Primo de Rivera, arrived in Rome today as diplomatic representative of the rebel Burgos government.

SHEEP
This class was not quite as large as last year but quality was good. Mr. Irvine in connection with the lamb sale in connection with the fair said it was a little early for market lambs. The breeding pens were up to the usual standard of quality. Ray Shea, Alberton, was the largest exhibitor and carried off most of the firsts. The other classes were more evenly distributed.

The hog exhibit was rather small compared with previous years, but the animals were of a good quality. Mr. Nash as usual judged the poultry and was very pleased with the attractive pens which made judging a pleasure.

The outstanding exhibit was the Bremen geese. There was a good showing of Barred Rocks. The young stock was not as advanced as other years, but the exhibit as a whole showed improvement over previous years and were shown graded for the first time.

In the main building were the grains, fruits, flowers, roots and potatoes. There was an excellent exhibit of roots and other farm produce from the farm of Jesse Matthews, Dr. Clark, Sept. of the Experimental Farm, placed the prizes in grain, fruits, flowers and woodwork. The last two named Dr. Clark pronounced excellent. The first two of good quality considering it was early for these exhibits.

Mr. Parent and Mr. Peppin took care of the potatoes and vegetables. These classes were small but excellent in quality.

A good many prizes from the ladies department went to Summerside. Mrs. Annie Hunter took 16 prizes out of 17 entries. Mrs. Jelly and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Summerside, were some lovely exhibits. There were some lovely woolen dresses, a new exhibit. Wool cushions and robes made a fine display. Miss Rodd and Miss Hargard judged this class. There was a record attendance and the management were delighted with the success of the fair. Sports and a dance in the evening rounded out the programme.—S

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