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QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"I want something real interesting — do you have Guardian Want Ads in book form?"

Steady Progress On Hospital Annex

Since commencement of the building of a new annex to the Charlottetown Hospital this past summer, much progress has been made by the contractor and supervisor of the project, Mr. W. J. Hennessy.

The cement walls for the first storey and the steel girder framework of the first and second storeys have been completed, and the major portion of the project being carried out at present, is the erecting and welding of the steel bar joists which constitutes the main support for the ceiling and floor of the first and second storeys.

The large boiler room which is located at the south east corner of the new structure, has been completed with the exception of the cement flooring, and the foundation has been laid for an ambulance annex on the east side of the main hospital building. This ambulance annex will have a drive in entrance on the north end of the structure and a drive out exit at the south end, which will enable patients to be transferred from ambulance to hospital without being exposed to the prevailing weather.

The architects in charge of the project are Messrs. James Govan, Toronto, and J. E. Harris, Charlottetown.

Care Of Shoes Cuts Expenses

MONTREAL, Dec. 9 — (CP) — With footwear prices continuing to rise along with the cost-of-living index, the woman of today is studying how to groom shoes for longer wear.

Here are a few tips on the proper care of your shoe wardrobe.

Suede, which is the flesh side of the hide turned outwards, is apt to catch every speck of dust on its soft surface. It should be cleaned after every wearing, either with a small wire brush or a porous rubber pad. Brush in the direction of the nap. Never put rubbers over suede unless you protect your shoes with heelless socks, as nothing ruins a suede more than friction.

If you have a smooth leather like calf or kid, begin your cleaning by washing off dirt with mild soap and water. Unless removed before polish is applied, the dirt will only be worked deeper into the leather.

For patent leather use mild soap and water, or milk, or a special patent leather cream. Stains or scuffs can be removed with either. Then, a coating of transparent wax and a little grease will quickly bring a shine.

Most important of all, if you want your shoes to remain youthful and form-fitting, always put them away in shoe trees. If shoe pumps present a problem, solve it by stuffing the toes with ordinary newspaper.

SUMMERSVILLE W. I.

The regular meeting of Summersville W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fraser, Dec. 2nd. The president opened the meeting by members singing The Ode. Eight members answered roll call by passing in Xmas gift.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The unfinished business was discussed. A hectograph was purchased for the school, also a gift for retiring secretary treasurer. It was decided that Mrs. Arthur Cain buy prizes for pupils making highest marks in catechism test, also that a treat be tendered children and sick at school ins.

Six lbs. yarn was purchased, same to be knit by members and played for in aid of Institute.

A pair of socks and an apron were raffled and netted \$1.75. Collection 40c. Contest out on by Mrs. Catherine Praught and won by Mary Gallant. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Praught. Roll call, New Year's Resolution. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

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The annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fraser. The election of officers took place as follows: President, Mrs. Harold Dunn; Vice President, Mrs. Vernon Donnelly; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Praught; Sick Committee, Mrs. H. Dunn and Mrs. M. Hynes; Programme, Mrs. Catherine Praught and Mrs. John Doyle.

The different committees gave their reports.

Correspondence was read and discussed.

The president gave a very interesting report and thanked members for co-operation during the year.

The secretary treasurer's report followed which showed receipts to hand as follows:

Desks for school, teachers' desk and chairs	\$517.06
Postage and stationary	1.25
Treats for children	12.52
Gift to sick member	3.25
Treats for sick	1.50
P.E.I. T.B. League	2.00
Miscellaneous	58.06
Total	\$595.66
Balance	40.73

Besides the campaigns for cancer fund and Greek relief fund and touques and 3 pairs of stockings made for Red Cross.

It was decided that a gift be given retiring Secretary Treasurer in appreciation of her faithful work and hectograph be purchased for school and all Red Cross work be sent in immediately. The next meeting to be

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Proud Habitants Faltering After Four-Year Reign

By DON HUNT

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

MONTREAL, Dec. 8 — (CP) — The downfall of the once-proud Montreal Canadiens—pride and joy of the National Hockey League for the last four seasons—may be just around the corner.

At least that is the consensus of most hockey observers after watching the six teams battle to win the season's one-quarter mark. But the Flying Frenchmen can't be counted out when they have a goalie named Bill Durnan and the trio aptly named the "Punch Line"—Elmer Lach, Hector (Toe) Blake and Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Durnan, three times winner of the coveted Vezina trophy for the No. 1 goalie of the N. H. L.—judged by number of goals scored against—gives all indications of being just as hot as ever despite a pre-season injury that almost forced him to watch the opener from a rail seat.

They just don't make them any tougher than likeable Bill, serious-minded and injured above the eye in a game with Rangers recently, but back between the pipes a few days after against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

All-Time Star Toronto-born Bill is fast approaching his 33rd birthday although he has been in the N. H. L. for only five years. Many hockey fans

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—not all from Montreal either—rate him with the best puck-stoppers of all time.

The rating on Durnan's behalf brings up the never-settled argument about the relative merits of old-time hockey — or at least 15 and 20 years ago — and the present-day brand. The olderists won't deny that Durnan is good but maintain that George Hainsworth and company were better.

As for the "Punch Line" there is little doubt in the minds of hockey fans everywhere that they rate with the best. This year they are continuing where they left off and all three are near the top of the scoring parade.

Last season the trio accounted for 86 goals and picked up 161 scoring points despite the absence of center-man Lach through injuries for half the season.

Richard, most prolific scorer of the three was born in Montreal 26 years ago and last season tallied 45 times. Blake, native of Victoria Mines, Ont., now is 36 but speedy Rocket, the line's western member, Lach hails from Nookomis, Sask., and this year is making a comeback at 29. He suffered a fractured skull last year when heavily checked by Toronto's rugged but clean Don Metz in mid-season.

With these four players as a nucleus — Durnan, Lach, Blake and Richard — and defencemen like Keeny Readon and Emile (Butch) Bouchard, coach Dick Irvin has a fighting team which he expects to soon hit its stride.

If they have already hit their stride, Les Habitants have reached the end of the trail.

Veterans Pool Service Skills

WINNIPEG, Dec. 9 — (CP) — A group of army and R. C. A. F. veterans have put their war training to use in civilian life and now are members of a prosperous aerial survey business.

Louis Bawf, formerly of Winnipeg, and a squadron leader in the R. C. A. F. during the war, first got his buddies, Lewis Williams and A. L. Gray, former Canadian army ski-trooper and surveyor, interested in the idea shortly after they were released from the services.

Gray and Williams were sold on it but there was one hitch — no airplane and no aerial camera, equipment.

Bawf went to work on his plan and finally persuaded the air force to lend them a camera and arranged for the chartering of a plane. That was back in 1946.

Since then they've handled an assortment of odd jobs across Canada. These include seeding operations for reforestation; spraying and dusting agricultural land; estimating watersheds in connection with spring flooding; treating snow in mountainous districts to ensure pure water flow; exterminating grasshoppers from the air; and mapping and photographing cities. Today they own six planes and a helicopter.

Some of their assignments have been pure adventure. In their helicopter they have hunted for the killer of a Vancouver bank manager; placed a hook and rope on top of a 150-foot chimney at Vancouver asylum to enable workmen to repair a chimney and injure a ladder; rescued an injured workman in mountainous country.

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