

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6789-7-21-312.

POLICE COURT -At the Police Court yesterday, a man charged with being drunk was fined \$3 or five days in jail.

HAMPTON UNITED CHARGE.-Services on Sunday, August 7th as follows: Appin Road 11 A. M. Hampton 3 P. M. Bonshaw 7.30. L-84-8-5-11.

REMOVAL NOTICE-We have removed our office and warehouse from 29 to 79 Queen Street-J. C. Montgomery, wholesale collector. L-97.

SUNDAY SERVICES. Frederick 3:00 p. m.; Bradalbane 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stanley Sellick of Hartford, Conn., special speaker. Rev. Wm. G. Quigley, minister. L-94.

CAVENDISH CHARGE-The Lord's Supper will be observed in New Glasgow on Sunday, Aug. 7th, at 11 a. m. Worship in Cavendish at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Bonnell G. D., D. D., of 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York will preach. Geo. W. Tilley, Minister. L-93.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in Stanchel on Sabbath, August 7th. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., also preparatory service tonight at 7 p. m. and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Thanksgiving service on Monday at 10 o'clock. L-102.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES-Rev. T. M. Goodwill, of Hillsburgh, Ont., is expected to arrive tonight for a month's vacation. While here he will conduct services in the Central Parish Church of Scotland.

ARRESTEUR IN PORT -The R. C. M. P. Patrol Boat Arresteur arrived in port at 3 o'clock on Wednesday from New Brunswick and Summerside. The Arresteur was new boat last year and is fitted with two airplane engines and is said to develop a considerable speed.

CAR IN GOVERNMENT FOND-About two o'clock yesterday morning a car was accidentally driven into Government Pond. It is thought the driver attempted to turn the car on the southeast road and in doing so misjudged the distance and as a result landed in the pond. Operations for its removal were begun about 9 o'clock and by means of block and tackle and two trucks, the car was out by twenty minutes to ten.

NUISANCE COMPLAINED OF-Residents at the head of Upper Prince Street complain that garbage has been dumped surreptitiously on several occasions recently in the shrubbery adjoining their dwelling houses, causing a most unpleasant and unsanitary condition in this hot weather. The police have been notified, and those guilty of this practice are likely to find themselves in trouble if it is continued.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION of Church of Christ on Prince Edward Island meets with Montague Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Virgil A. Sly, Indianapolis speaks Friday evening. Saturday morning and Sunday morning and Mrs. Sly addresses the Women's Missionary Society Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. McDiarmid, Summerside, brings convention sermon on Saturday evening. Rev. Hayden Young People Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and Rev. Neil Herman, Dartmouth, N. S., brings the closing message Sunday evening. Cordial welcome to all.

PERSONALS Mr. Eric Forsythe, left yesterday on a visit to Cape Cod. Mr. Lloyd MacPhail, New Haven, motored to New Perth, recently the guest of his friend, Mr. Fred Martin.

The many friends of Miss Patricia Kelly, will be pleased to learn that she expects to leave the City Hospital shortly for her home in Morell.

Miss Margaret MacEwen, Morell, is visiting C. G. I. T. camp at Marshfield.

Mrs. Russell Cox, Charlottetown, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Louise and Dorothy left Wednesday morning by motor to Boston.

Miss Helen M. Cox, Morell, is spending a very enjoyable week in Southport the guest of her friends the Misses Thelma and Eileen Burke.

Miss Alice Cox, has returned to Charlottetown, after spending an enjoyable week at the home of her brother, Mr. Lloyd Cox, Morell.

Miss Ellen McDonald, Southport, spent an enjoyable week-end at her home in St. Georges.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaudette, of Cambridge, Mass., with their friends Miss Astrid Hertzberg and Messrs. Wilfred and Arthur Campbell, of Brattleboro, Vermont, are spending a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Gaudette's mother, Mrs. M. J. Campbell, Elmira.

Among the swimming fans at Elliot's river Monday were, H. Crosby, E. A. Bain, Vivian MacDonal, F. Bain, R. Stone, R. Bain, K. MacQuarrie, V. Drake, Ralph Bain, Ray MacLean, R. MacNeil, and "Luke" Horne.

Many of the youth of Cornwall, were present at the Barn-dance at Chas. Larters, Hampshire, on Tuesday evening.

An enjoyable "clam-bake" was held at Bain's shore on Elliot's peaceful river, Wednesday evening. The highness of the tide, the newness of the moon and the delicious flavor of the clams, helped to make the evening a great success.

Miss Blanche Harper, Charlottetown, has recently been the guest of Miss Marion MacEachern.

Miss M. Eileen Shaw and brother, W. Maynard, former pupils of Cornwall School, have both done splendidly in the P. W. C. Matriculation Exams.

Between saving the hay, and combating the Colorado beetle, the farmers are having busy days.

Misses Laura and Nellie Bain are visiting at the home of their brother, Mr. G. R. Bain. The former is a missionary from India, home on her vacation and the latter has been residing in New Westminster, B. C. She came to the Island last fall.

Mr. Westley Rollings, North Rustico, visited Cornwall last week.

DE-LOUSE POULTRY NOW Lice and mites seem most active during warm weather. Now is a good time to get rid of these pests. Eachern has been successful in passing the P. W. C. Matriculation exams.

Mrs. William C. MacPhail and daughter, Vera, spent a short visit at the home of Mrs. Max Thompson East Royalty. Mrs. MacPhail and daughter left Wednesday morning for New Brunswick where they plan on staying a short while before they return to the states.

Mr. C. Newson is employed as well digger on the Donahue property.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Summerside, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott.



During his recent visit to Paris with Queen Elizabeth, King George participated in a busy round of events and a solemn and historic occasion was observed when he visited the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier. Our photo shows His Majesty, wearing the uniform of an admiral, placing a wreath on the tomb.

Women Share In Progress Of Aircraft

LONDON, Aug. 3 - (CP-Via Seaplane Mercury)-What a difference this trans-Atlantic air mail is going to make in feminine affairs. Fashion drawings will no longer be weeks on the way. Samples of material can go and come in a day or so. It may soon be just as simple to ship a London as in New York and far cheaper for some woven materials and unmentionables. As for the intriguing bits of news about people and clothes that some folks believe too trivial to cable, they'll reach the papers while they're still circulating over teacups, though as usual the more serious matters will have right of way. When this new record is set and history made, women as well as men are to be congratulated for the men who fly the mails, pilot and navigate but behind scenes women are doing big jobs of work in the world's most modern means of transport. In the airplane factories they fit and dope the fabric wings, weld the small parts, work at automatic lathes and inspect the nuts, bolts and small fittings.

Pilots Who Lead

Out at the airports women pilots have increased by almost 80 per cent during the past six years. As passengers women now equal men in numbers. Amy Johnson still leads the women flyers, but others have come to the fore in flying planes. Mrs. Victor Bruce runs services. Mrs. F. G. Miles designs one of the few air taxi business in England. Mrs. Wilson who in 1929 founded the Wilson Airways in East Africa, now connected with Imperial Airways, was recently awarded the Order of the British Empire. Women's part in the flying game is not longer only one of patient waiting, although that side of flying still remains. Mrs. Bennett, who piloted the Mercury, waited at home for news, one of a gallant multitude of brave modern pioneers. Young, pretty, dark and Swiss, she is devoted to her children, a daughter not quite two and a son, Torix Peter, born May 24, the day after his father's appointment to the Mercury had been announced.

Surprises at Party

As this leaves a London typewriter to reach Canada in a few hours instead of the usual few days, the sun is shining and there is a feeling of holiday in the air, a gay holiday with party for the first time for many British workers. Talk is of the huge garden party at Buckingham Palace, the royal visit to France and the Queen's new wardrobe. Among the women, conversation is concerned with the difficulties of organizing the women's army and of the speeches at the International Council of Women's Congress in Edinburgh.

More than 10,000 loyal subjects dressed in their best attended the garden party, though the skies threatened rain. It was a party of surprises. The King was not expected to appear but came, chatted cheerfully to his guests, and did not leave until past the appointed time.

Mrs. M. E. Grant of Victoria College, Montreal, was among those to whom he talked, asking about Canada. The Queen, who newspapers had predicted, would wear white, appeared in black, filmy voluminous black, with rows of big pearls and a wide-brimmed hat. Among the Canadians she met was Col. J. Fraser of Ottawa, commandant of the Blesley team, whom she congratulated on winning the Knappe Cup.

As if in turnabout, Queen Mary wore the softest shade of pink, the two little princesses her favorite shade of gray. Indian rajahs in their gold and silver costumes and turbans, Ranes in brilliant colored, filmy saris, Burmese grandees with strange fur cap head-dresses, black skirts and embroidered shawls, stood out in even more than usual contrast to the umbrella-carrying Britishers with gray toppers and rain coats.

Colorful Costumes

There were the exotic women, such as one clad in trailing purple chiffon with real orchids poised on top of an elaborate blonde coiffure, or another muffled in a cloud of rainbow ostrich plumes, but the majority, including Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the prime minister, wore sensible street costumes that could take a sudden shower and still survive. With true British outlook, the fashion papers and fashion editors of daily papers insisted that the Queen's wardrobe for France was to be strictly tailor-made. Seamstresses in her dressmaker's work-rooms sewed in relays to finish the complete new outfits necessitated by her mourning. When the gowns appeared it was found that the fashion predictions were not accurate. Her traveling costumes had trim lines cor-

Heading Women's Army

In contrast to such festivity, the women's army in England is being efficiently organized, not without disturbances behind scenes, however. Whitehall officials are having their own troubles over who is to be on the Command. There are women's units which have never completely disbanded since the last war and members who have kept up activities year after year feel that they should be entitled to some authority in the new outfit. These women who have held honorary posts for a considerable length of time do not want to be pushed to one side by efficient business women. Women who have paid highly for well-tailored uniforms worn in the present organizations do not want to discard them. There will be a woman's army soon-but a war in the women's army in the meantime.

Canadian Speaks

Miss Mary Craig McGeachy of Ottawa and of the League of Nations Secretariat, was one of the principal speakers at the opening session of the International Council of Women Congress and talked of the maintenance of understanding and co-operation between nations. The president, Baroness Pol Boel of Belgium, spoke at length on resisting attacks on women's hard-won advance. "In the course of these last year," she said, "there has been a tendency nearly everywhere to try to take from us results already achieved. We need to redouble our watchfulness, be ready to defend what we have achieved, consolidate our gains, and plan for new victories."

BOSTON DISPOSES OF FALSE 'SALES'

BOSTON, Aug. 4 - (CP) - False "closing out sales," "removal" and "going out of business" sales, have been made illegal in Massachusetts by legislation suggested by the Boston Board of Trade and Retail Merchants Association.

Such sales have been frequent in the past when speculators were free to open a store anywhere and immediately announce "closing out" sales which were few with new supplies as long as the sale was profitable. Under the new law only merchants who have been doing business at least a year in the store which they are "closing out" are privileged to announce and conduct such sales for reasons of "removal" or "going out of business."

Others must file with the city or town clerk an inventory list of goods to be sold and post a \$1,000 bond. This is to prevent a trick which has often been practised in the past to mislead shoppers. "Fake auctions" were ousted the same way a year ago.

WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

"Good morning, Willie," said the neighbor to the small boy sweeping up the dead leaves. "Is your mother in?" "Well, I wouldn't be doing this on a Saturday if she wasn't."

WASTE OF LEISURE

Foreman: "Wot's up, Bill, 'urt yerself?" Bill: "No; gotta nail in me boot." Foreman: "Why duntcher take it out, then?" Bill: "Wot! In me dinner hour?"

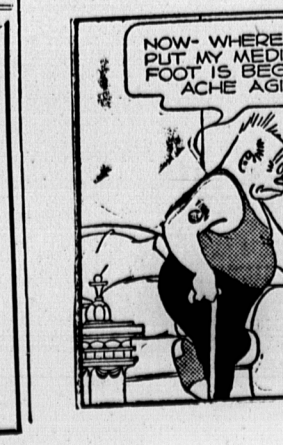
THAT'S SOMETHING

One of the best things that can be said about golf is that it isn't compulsory.

A THOROUGH EXAMINATION

with latest scientific instruments will give you to us your eyes without strain. Avoid the headaches and irritations of even slight eye strain. Know your eyes, consult G. F. Hutcheson

BRINGING UP FATHER



All the world's in focus COUNT THE KODAKS

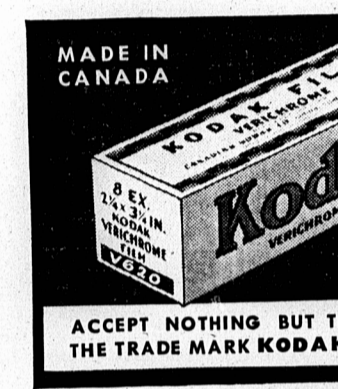
Be one of the happy millions who will bring back a lively record of the week-end-IN SNAPSHOTS

SWINGING along with the gayest parties you'll see Kodaks. Because taking snapshots is a big part of the sport. When the prints are ready--there are the high spots of the day, before your eyes...

Your companions. Where you went. What you did. An everlasting record which, as time goes on, is sure to grow in value. For friends and families scatter, but in snapshots they're always together.

So be sure to take the Kodak this week-end. And plenty of film--three or four rolls won't be too many. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow, you must take today. Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies from \$1.25... at your dealer's.

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MADE IN CANADA



Safeguard your Snapshots with VERICHROME

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KODAK VERICHROME FILM



Your Kodak is keen for moments like this.



Friendship thrives on snapshots--try it out and see.

Cornwall

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn R. Jenkins and two daughters, Phyllis and Katherine of Dorchester, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Jenkins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Scott.

Mr. Henry Senter, Loyalist, is at present visiting his sister, Mrs. Lea Good.

Mr. Herbert Scott and Mrs. Jack MacMillan were recent visitors to Summerside.

Miss Alice Howard has returned home after spending a few days in Kingston, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Millar MacFadyen.

Among those visiting Cornwall, on Sunday were: Laura Hurry, Lloyd Diamond, Eddy Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Newson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and sons.

Miss Lillian MacDougall, Argyle Shore, has returned home after spending an enjoyable holiday at the home of Miss Muriel MacDonal.

Among the farmers hunting the fox which escaped from the ranch of Mr. George MacMillan were: Golden Smith, Elmer Frazell, Kenneth MacQuarrie and Allan Newson.

Mr. Russell MacNeil, Charlottetown, was a visitor to Cornwall, on Sunday evening.

Mr. Harry Millar motored to Charlottetown on Tuesday.

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third method is to paint a narrow ribbon of Black Leaf 40 on the roost poles in the evening just as the first birds are going to roost. The Black Leaf 40 treatment is the most expensive, but it has some advantages. It does not necessitate handling the birds, which entails a lot of time and the risk of throwing them out of production because of catching and handling them.

The Black Leaf 40 is a nicotine compound and the fumes from it penetrate the feathers and kill the lice. Regardless of which treatment is used, it should be repeated in seven to ten days to kill the lice that have hatched after the first treatment. To get rid of mites, thoroughly clean the house, take the roosts apart and clean out the nests well. Then spray with a standard disinfectant and follow this with an application of kerosene or a mixture of five parts

waste crank case oil to one part of creosol compound.

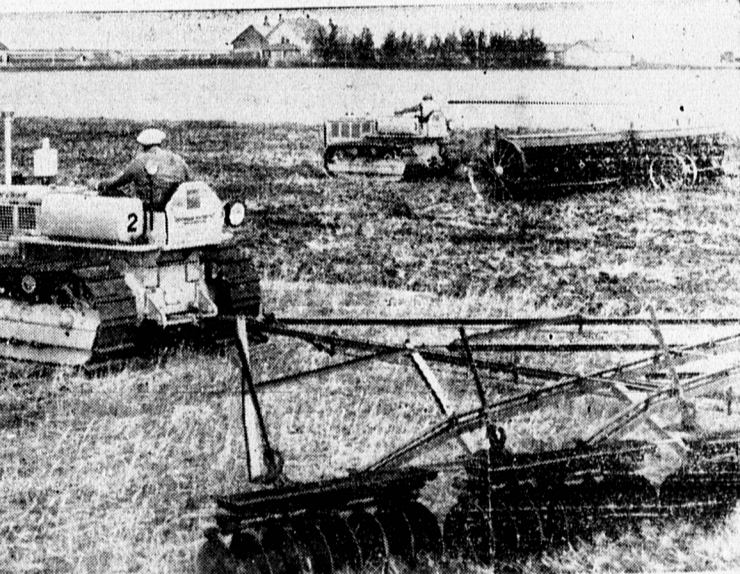
CHILD'S FEARS ARE MOSTLY ACQUIRED The child has only three or four natural fears, and those which are acquired during babyhood are usually the most dangerous and the result of improper care and attention.

That is the belief of Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at Louisiana State University. Dr. Young picked up a few fears when a child, he said, and knows where-of he spoke.

"Many parents play on the fears of their children in order to make them obey, to keep them from interfering, to keep them quiet," Dr. Young said, "only to find later that they are bringing up a shy, timid, stay-at-home dream creature. He is afraid of his own shadow, afraid that he will lose his job, afraid to speak to those he meets, afraid that those he meets might speak to him, and more afraid that they won't speak to him."

By careful investigation," Dr. Young continued, "it has been found that the child has only three or four natural fears. The rest are acquired. He screams or cringes with fear, first, if he is allowed to fall; second, if a loud sound is made near him; third, if some sudden, intense, or long continued pain afflicts him; fourth, if he is handled too roughly."

All other fears, Dr. Young warned, are learned. Parents who scare their children with borey-stories to make them be quiet, or punish them for misbehavior or put them in closets, or otherwise instilling dangerous fears in the child, he said.



AIMS, borrowed from city streets the horse is losing out on the farm. Farms like this of Edgar H. Petersmeyer, near Regina, are being operated with machinery. Wheat is produced at a cost of 35 cents a bushel. With power farming wage costs of production are cut on larger farms and bigger western farmers, said to be convinced of the superiority of machine methods, say the agricultural revolution will eventually reach the east, although the application will be different because of small acreages. Working with these Diesel power tractors, Mr. Petersmeyer can cover 100 acres with a harrow in eight hours. With a second tractor he can see 200 acres a day.

--By George McManus

