

New Picture Service!
 The Reid Studio Moncton, N. B.
 and a picture in which
 paper. See Reid's ad in
 this issue.

AUCTION SALE

AT MT. HERBERT
 MAY 30th, AT 5 O'CLOCK
 60 acres of the Harry Stewart
 farm with all farm buildings; also 20
 acres of land on Hazelbrook Road,
 new house and barn with a number
 of fox pens optional. Can be bought
 privately before.
 ARTHUR C. WOOD,
 L-5313.

M. A. CAMPBELL
 WATCH, CLOCK AND
 JEWELRY REPAIRS

154 Queen Street
 Charlottetown, P. E. I.
 SPECIAL ORDERS PROMPTLY
 ATTENDED TO.

IN THE STUD

PAX VOLO, 2.07
 Reg. Nos. 5066
 66903

Sire: Peter Volo 2.03
 Sire of Protector (3), 1.594.
 The Marchioness (3), 1.594.
 Leading sire of trotters and pacers
 in America.
 Dam: D. D. Pax by Ven-Se-dor.
 Grand dam Hazel Penn by Alleghan.
 Pax Volo 2.07 was a great race
 horse over the half mile tracks of
 the New England States, and also
 showed ability to beat 2.10 since
 coming to the Maritimes.
 A son of the great Peter Volo 2.02,
 he will surely sire extreme speed.
 Terms: \$10.00 for season, \$15.00 to
 insure. \$5.00 at time of service.
 Mares at owner's risk.
 W. T. SEMPLE,
 Manager.
 Kensington, P. E. I.
 L-5128.

Percheron Stallion
"Negro of the West"
 12381

Having purchased this well known
 Stallion from Mr. Peter J. Martin,
 Hunter River, P. E. I., I offer him
 for service as follows:
 Leaving home Tuesday, May 15th
 via Grahams Road to New London
 and Long River. Wednesday, May
 16th through Sea View, Malpeque to
 Hamilton. Thursday, May 17th
 through Indian River, Kensington to
 Kelvin. Friday, May 18th via Blue-
 shank and Town Road to owners
 stables.
 Tuesday, May 22nd, leaving home
 through Freshwater, Bedouque to
 Scaletown. Wednesday, May 23rd
 through Albany, Tryon to Victoria.
 Thursday, May 24th through West-
 foreland to Rose Valley. Friday, May
 25th via Bradabane to owners
 stable.
 This route will be continued
 fortnightly for season. Stands ad-
 vertised later. Mares at owner's risk.
 J. NORRIS SINCLAIR,
 Owner in Charge.
 L-5057.

Clydesdale Stallion
WARREN'S PRIDE
 No. 24984

This well known stock-getter will
 make the season 1934 at owner's
 stable, Rollo Bay, except once a
 fortnight, starting on May 17th,
 when he will pass through the fol-
 lowing places:
 E. L. Robertson, Baltic, forenoon,
 near the south end of the Elmira
 Road, in the afternoon. Mares at
 owner's risk.
 W. H. TOWNSHEND,
 Owner.
 LEITH TOWNSHEND,
 Manager in Charge.
 L-4390.

BUD AXWORTHY
 Reg. Record 2.14

Sired by Gay Axworthy, 2.054.
 Sire of four trotters with records
 better than two minutes. One being
 Lea Axworthy, full brother of Bud
 Axworthy, 1.584, world's champion
 trotting stallion. Bud's colts have ex-
 treme speed and size. Three of his
 colts being sold at two years old for
 \$1100.00 by the same breeder. Owing
 to illness of the owner this horse
 will stand at home for the season.
 Terms reduced for 1934 only. Chance
 \$5.00, season \$10.00, insured \$15.00.
 \$5.00 at time of service.
 Mares at owner's risk.
 J. T. WAITE,
 Owner.
 Travellers Rest.
 L-4418.

**Clifford Likes His
 Horse**



This is Clifford Gillis, thirteen
 years of age. He is a very fond of
 horse back riding and can do it in
 good style. He is a son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Bernard Gillis of Summerside
 and this "snap" was taken by Elsie
 Murphy, of Kinkora, during Cliff-
 ord's visit and they had the picture
 developed and printed at The Reid
 Studio, Moncton, N. B.

Newsy Notes

(Continued from Page 11)
 ed his getting seed of two of these
 but he managed to obtain a small
 quantity of the seed of one which
 was afterwards identified as Medi-
 cago falcata.

The third journey, in 1908, estab-
 lished the fact that the northern
 limit of *M. falcata* was between
 Verkhoyansk in Lat. 68 degrees N.,
 and Yakutsk in Lat. 62 deg. N. In
 this region the subsoil is perman-
 ently frozen, and the minimum
 winter temperature is 84 degrees
 below zero F. at Yakutsk, often
 without snow on the ground.
 Dr. Hansen on this occasion
 brought home a considerable quan-
 tity of seed from the region of
 Sempalatinsk (about 50 deg. N.).
 He found the plants growing waist-
 high, in soil which was near to
 pure sand. The first season
 growth was decumbent, but in
 plants of two year's growth the cen-
 tral stalks were upright and well
 suited for cutting. Trials showed
 that the *M. sativa* often winter-
 killed and did not endure pasturing,
 while *M. falcata* was of course per-
 fectly hardy, and endured pasturing
 for at least ten years. In a wild
 alfalfa there are bound to be many
 types, and if *M. falcata* had been
 selected and improved as the more
 tender *M. sativa* has been, it would
 have long ago taken the premier
 place in Canadian forage crops.

A plant of the Sempalatinsk
 variety grew in a field here for the
 last eight years. I have a vague
 idea that it was brought as a gift
 and was planted in the field to see
 how well it would do in the inter-
 vening time the field has twice
 been ploughed, and the alfalfa
 turned upside down. A year ago I
 hunted it up (as I knew the field
 was to be ploughed again) and
 transferred it to the garden. There
 it began to send out runners, as
 couch-grass does, and this year it
 covers twice the area. Some strains
 of yellow-flowered alfalfa have this
 habit, and if the central crown is
 injured, the off-shoots takes its
 place. That is a useful trait in a
 pasture plant.
 This year for the fourth time, I
 have put in a line of soy-beans.
 They are a coming field crop in
 Canada, but I am convinced that
 they will never be a "hay" crop
 here. Our climate is too humid for
 these succulent and oily plants to
 grow easily. The seed, however, is
 easily grown and threshed, and
 when crushed with oats (two parts
 oats to one of soy) makes a good
 substitute for olicake. As a general
 thing the seeds give 20 per cent of
 oil.

THE A. B. C. OF FERTILIZERS

Soil, as a rule, contains certain
 proportions of plant food naturally,
 but in most cases it pays to
 supplement these amounts by the
 application of appropriate fertiliz-
 ers. Farnyard manure (and similar
 refuse substances) should be used
 with hoed crops, in which case it is
 ploughed under; otherwise it is used
 as a top-dressing. When ploughed
 under, farm manure should be ap-
 plied for fall ploughing, for most
 vegetable crops. The fertilizing
 principles of such manure becomes
 available rather slowly.
 Nitrate of soda is always applied

AUCTION SALE

AT PLEASANT GROVE
 I am instructed to sell by Public
 Auction on the premises on Friday
 the First day of June, A. D., 1934 at
 the hour of 5 o'clock P. M. the farm
 formerly owned by Randolph Murray
 at Pleasant Grove in Queens County,
 comprising 57 acres on Lot 34, with
 good dwelling house, and barns,
 Near Church, School and Railway
 Station. Terms at Sale.
 J. A. McDONALD,
 Auctioneer.
 MacKINNON & McNEILL,
 Solicitors,
 Charlottetown.
 L-5398.

**CLAIMS B.N.A.
 REVISION
 NECESSARY**

Question of Provincial
 Subsidies Discussed
 By N. B. Professor.

MONTREAL, May 24—(C.P.):
 Based on the time of Confederation
 upon a general principle of
 equality, the entire matter of Do-
 minion government subsidies to
 the provinces has altered appreci-
 ably in all aspects and nothing
 but a drastic revision of the British
 North America Act can meet
 present conditions, Professor W. C.
 Keirstead, of the department of
 philosophy and education at the
 University of New Brunswick,
 stated here today.
 Prof. Keirstead was speaking
 before the sixth annual meeting
 of the Canadian Political Science As-
 sociation on the general subject of
 public finance. His paper dealt
 specifically with the bases of fed-
 eral subsidies.

A commission of economists, poli-
 tical scientists and administrators
 and statesmen should be formed to
 prepare data and submit facts that
 would eventually lead to the much
 needed revision, the speaker de-
 clared.
 After tracing the origin of subsid-
 ies, he noted, under present
 conditions when so large a por-
 tion of the revenue of the peo-
 ple is used to provide services
 through governmental agency, it
 is becoming increasingly important
 the standards of business efficien-
 cy and integrity which obtain in
 the best private enterprises should
 find a place in government. "There
 is considerable waste, inefficiency,
 and, one fears, extravagance and
 loss of honor among the adminis-
 tration of provincial affairs," he
 declared. He knew, he added, the
 provinces needed more revenue but
 they also needed to use the reven-
 ues at their disposal to better ad-
 vantage.

"Why is it," he asked, "that On-
 tario and Quebec have more inde-
 pendence of spirit and are more
 willing to impose taxation upon
 themselves? And have the rest of
 us become so accustomed to this
 dose system of the subsidy that we
 have lost the spirit of independ-
 ence? It may be so; on the other
 hand, Ontario and Quebec are the
 great centres of manufacturing, of
 production and of large incomes
 and their taxation measured by
 the production of a greater income is
 as heavy as the taxation of the
 western provinces. Ontario and
 Quebec have asked for no special
 privileges by way of subsidy, but
 they have profited by the political
 and economic policies of the Do-
 minion government. The adminis-
 tration of provincial affairs," he
 concluded. It was a compromise
 resorted to because apart from it
 confederation could not be effected.
 He hoped the association might
 sponsor a movement leading to re-
 vision of the British North Ameri-
 ca Act and particularly in regard
 to the obsolete mechanism and
 general structure of the subsidy.

to growing crops and for quick ef-
 fect on fruit trees or for
 vegetables, one or two applications
 are of benefit, but care must be
 exercised not to apply too much of
 this powerful stimulant. It tends to
 produce leaf rather than flower and
 fruits, and is therefore more suit-
 able to crop, cabbage, lettuce
 and tobacco. Sulphate of amon-
 ia is another quick-acting nitro-
 genous fertilizer, best used where
 the soil has been lately limed.
 Tankage, fish-fertilizer etc., are less
 active than nitrate of soda, but
 more so than farm manure.
 Potash is available as plant food
 in all its forms, but should be ap-
 plied as early in the season as prac-
 ticable. Cabbage, clover, beets, to-
 bacco and turnips utilize this fer-
 tilizer to a somewhat greater extent
 than do other farm crops. The sul-
 phate of potash gives better quality
 of beets and potatoes than does the
 muriate of potash. Potash gives a
 healthy luxuriant growth to vegeta-
 bles, grass, and potatoes, and pro-
 duces fleshy fruits of fine flavor
 and texture.
 Phosphates, in the form of
 "supers" or acid-phosphates, are
 very quickly available, in this re-
 spect resembling nitrate of soda. It
 is hardly advisable to make more
 than one application, early in the
 season or at planting time. The
 presence of Phosphate in the soil
 shows itself in producing abundant
 and early maturing crops of grain
 with plump heavy kernels.
 All manures or fertilizers are only
 valuable as containing the three
 elements, nitrogen, potash, and
 phosphoric acid, and agriculture
 experts have worked out the per-
 centages of each for all crops com-
 monly met with.

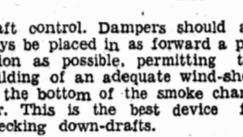
MR. TUFTS VISIT

We regret to inform our friends
 that Mr. Tufts has regrettably been
 obliged to postpone his visit for
 two weeks.
 He is having a bird book for use
 in the schools published and an
 account of using some colored
 plates, the publishers insist on his
 presence until about the 19th of
 June. Present plans are, to start at
 Mount Herbert Orphanage on the
 evening of June 19th and be at
 each place just two weeks later
 than first planned.

**What You Should
 Know About Houses**

By Mr. B. Evan Parry, F.R.A.I.C.

FIREPLACES
 Of the fireplaces it is well said
 that "Here dwelleth Happiness,"
 for it is the centre of interest in
 the room and, of course, must be
 of pleasing appearance.
 A well-constructed fireplace
 should be equipped with metal
 throats and dampers having de-
 dependable means of operation and



The back of the fireplace should
 then be inclined forward to meet
 the back of the damper frame. The
 clear flue area shall never be less one-
 twelfth that of the fireplace open-
 ing. If it is necessary to draw the
 flue to one side to clear the struc-
 ture, the angle should never be
 greater than forty-five degrees.

What Fuel Will You Use?
 The size of the fireplace is gov-
 erned entirely on the type of fuel
 to be used. For logs or coal the
 opening should not be less than 7' 10"
 in width and 20" deep. Some fire-
 places have the wall at the back
 and sides tapering inward to throw
 the heat into the room.

This is a Convenience
 An ash dump, with clean-out in
 cellar, is very convenient, as it elim-
 inates dirt and the trouble of tak-
 ing ashes through the house to the
 outside.

The fireplace may be of brick,
 tile, stone, marble or any fireproof
 construction of pleasing appear-
 ance. Fireplaces are sometimes ef-
 fectively trimmed with woodwork
 and also built in conjunction with
 bookcases, lending considerable
 charm to the whole room.

**Re-election Of
 Dr. T.G. Masaryk**

On the 24th of May, 1934, there
 took place in the historic Vladislav
 Hall of Prague Castle, a ceremony
 rare if not unique in the history of
 European States. An old man of 84
 has been for the third time elected
 Head of the Czechoslovak State—an
 event which is not only greeted with
 enthusiasm by the Czechoslovaks but
 has the cordial sympathy of the nu-
 merically strong German minority
 in the country, and probably also
 has the concurrence of the Magyar
 and Polish minorities. For racial,
 political, class and religious differ-
 ences disappear before the respect for
 the outstanding personality of Masaryk,
 in face of his noble political principles
 and his exalted moral tenets cul-
 minating in the purest humanity
 and service to the lofty ideals of
 truth, goodness and justice.

The Grand Old Man of Europe—the
 personified ideal of Plato's head
 of a State—the champion of Truth—
 the Apostle of Peace, Democracy and
 Humanity—the most perfect Euro-
 pean—the Czech national Hero—a
 human man—all these and other
 epithets were applied in the world's
 Press to President Masaryk on the
 occasion of his 80th birthday in 1930,
 and today it is scarcely possible to
 add more to these superlatives of
 admiration and appreciation.
 The life work of President Masaryk
 is truly stupendous. He will always
 be ranked among men who have
 made themselves famous, who have
 begun in poor and humble circum-
 stances, who passed a youth full of
 hardships and trials, working their
 way through and upwards by their
 own powers, their amazing energy,
 their perseverance and determina-
 tion, to the highest office of their
 country, an insignificant coachman on
 an imperial estate, himself starting life
 as a blacksmith's apprentice, he be-
 came a University professor, a mem-
 ber of Parliament and tribune of the
 people, the guide, the teacher, the
 philosopher of his nation whom he
 caused to pass through the stern
 school of self-criticism and self-disci-
 pline in order to prepare it for a
 struggle for liberty and independ-
 ence, and make it capable of taking
 its government into its own hands.

During the War Masaryk left his
 country and went abroad to organize
 there a revolutionary struggle against
 the obsolete Hapsburg Monarchy
 which had handed its subject
 peoples over to the domination of
 the Germans on the one hand and
 the Magyars on the other, and by
 its close alliance with Hohenzollern
 Germany had aggravated the men-
 ace to Europe and the whole world
 represented by Pan-German imperi-
 alism. The superhuman efforts of
 Masaryk were crowned with success.
 Just before Christmas 1918 he re-
 turned to his liberated country, the
 Czechoslovak Republic, as its first
 President, and a grateful nation be-
 stowed on him the honorable title
 of "Liberator." The broad masses
 of the people never call him other
 than "Taticek Masaryk" (Dear Fa-
 ther Masaryk), expressing thus their
 love and affection for their Libera-
 tor.
 For sixteen years Masaryk has di-
 rected the fortunes of the young
 Czechoslovak State with wise states-
 manship, a firm will, and an endea-
 vor to secure that the liberated na-
 tion shall remain faithful to the

principles and ideals of democracy
 without which it would never have
 recovered its independence. The
 democracy of Masaryk is part and
 parcel of his personality, his convic-
 tion and world outlook, and there-
 fore it is so personal, so unshak-
 able and so full of confidence in the
 future, even though the contempo-
 rary situation of Europe is under a
 cloud and would justify pessimism
 rather than optimism, especially in
 respect of the future of democracy.
 Masaryk is convinced that of all
 systems of government ever yet de-
 veloped by man, democracy is the best
 and most suitable, that it is best
 fitted for mankind at a stage of gen-
 eral culture where respect for the
 individual, and for his inalienable
 personal, political and civic rights is
 practically axiomatic.

Masaryk emphasizes in particular
 the fact that a democratic policy,
 whether internal or external, should
 operate solely by clean and honor-
 able means, that it should be open,
 genuine and loyal on all sides. Not
 less important is upon the fact
 that democracy should by no means
 exclude qualifications and expert
 capacity and that it should not be-
 come petrified in inherited forms
 and institutions, but that it should
 accommodate itself in timely fash-
 ion to the urgent needs of the day.
 There is one aspect of Masaryk
 that deserves to be specially em-
 phasized at this moment of exagger-
 ated nationalist expansion and of
 effort on the part of so many coun-
 tries to make themselves self-suffi-
 cient. With all his fruitful love for
 his nation and all his indefatigable
 labours for its welfare he has never
 been a narrow-minded nationalist,
 selfishly blind to the interests of
 other nations. His sentiments as a
 Czech have always been united with
 the idea of justice to other nations
 and with respect for their rights
 and their culture. Humanity and
 equality have always been an insepar-
 able component of his patriotism
 to serve his nation has for him al-
 ways meant service to mankind, to
 the cause of cultural and social
 progress generally. From the very out-
 set he laid it down as a task for his
 liberated nation and new State that
 both nation and State should be con-
 scious of their mission within the
 great family of mankind, that they
 should contribute their mite, in their
 own characteristic manner, to the
 general culture and progress, and
 should send their own specific, in-
 dependent way to the temple of hu-
 manity.

**AUTOS IN WEST INDIES
 DRIVE TO THE LEFT**

Automobiles for the West Indies
 differ from those used to Can-
 ada in the steering arrangement,
 due to the fact that the rule of the
 road is to the left rather than the
 right. Many made-in-Canada "drive
 to the left" automobiles were loaded
 into the Canadian National
 freighter "Cornwallis" at Montreal
 recently for use in islands of the
 Lesser Antilles and in Barbados,
 Trinidad and the continental colony
 British Guiana. After completing
 loading the "Cornwallis" proceeded
 to sea, the first vessel out of the St.
 Lawrence this year for Caribbean
 ports.
 Apply Minard's Liniment to cuts.

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

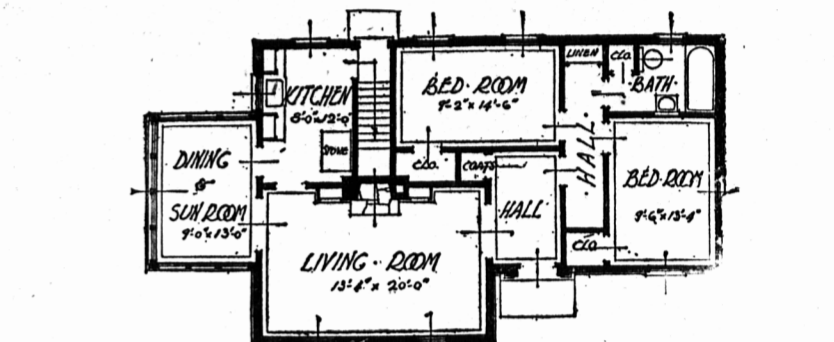
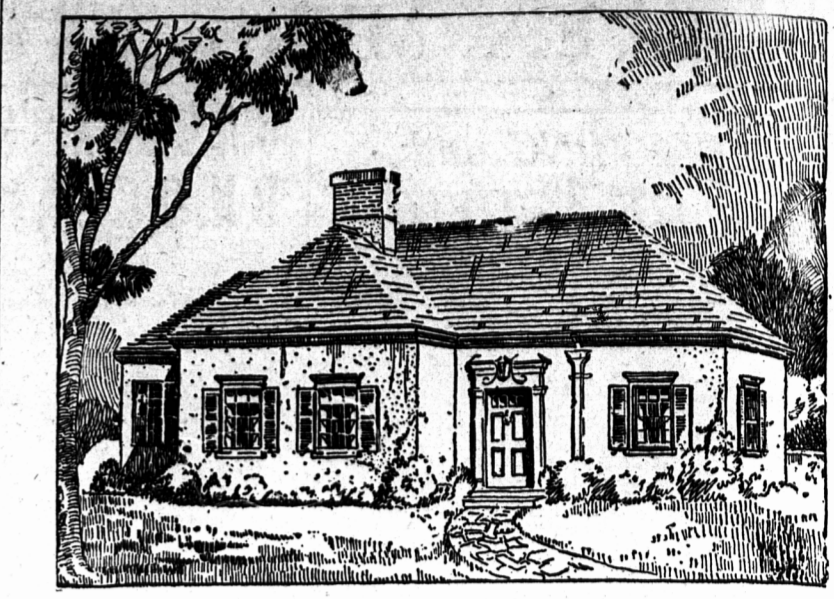
WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING AS GIFTS THAT
 WILL BE VERY USEFUL AND APPRECIATED:

- C. G. E. Telechron Electric Clocks.
- Toasters, Waffle Irons.
- Sandwich Toasters, Electric Irons.
- Coffee Percolators, Heating Pads.
- Everything Electrical.
- Electrical Contractors,

CHAPPELL & CO.

173 Grafton Street, City.
 5-19-71.

A STUDY IN GREEN AND WHITE



This cottage carried out as a
 free interpretation of some of the
 early work in the region of Lake
 Ontario combines a thorough satis-
 fying exterior, of which the entrance
 door is the salient feature, with a
 plan providing ample accommodation
 for a small family.
 The walls are of clapboard paint-
 ed white, with white trim and with
 green shutters and roof.
 The plan shows five rooms and a
 bath, with abundant closet space.
 The living room is spacious with a
 fireplace and mantel in the Col-
 onial manner, and with book cases
 extending to the ceiling. This room
 is trimmed with knotty pine and
 sun. All rooms are well lighted and
 provide for a maximum of ventila-
 tion.
 The house is 27'0" x 50'0" overall
 dimensions, and has a cubic con-
 tent of 27,000 cu. ft. The approx-
 imate cost of this home is between
 \$4,500 and \$5,000. This includes the
 use of 7-16" insulating board on
 ceilings and exterior walls.

**ACCIDENT ON
 C.N.R. LINE**

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS
 PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND**

Tenders for Bridge Construction

- SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until
 noon on Friday, June 8th, 1934, from any person or persons
 willing to contract for the construction of any of the fol-
 lowing steel and concrete bridges and culverts:—
- (1) Blanchard's Bridge, Plusville, Lot 4
 Size, 8' x 5' x 26'
 - (2) School Bridge, Glenwood, Lot 8
 Size, 10' x 6' x 26'
 - (3) Pollard's Bridge, Cape Wolfe, Lot 7
 Size, 8' x 5' x 26'
 - (4) Walsh's Bridge, Eilerslie, Lot 12
 Size 8' x 5' x 25'
 - (5) Yeo's Bridge, St. Chrysostome, Lot 15
 Size, 10' x 5' x 25'
 - (6) School Bridge, St. Raphael, Lot 15
 Size, 10' x 4' x 25'
 - (7) Cousin's Bridge, Baltic, Lot 18
 Size, 10' x 6' x 26'
 - (8) Humphrey's Bridge, Kensington, Lot 19
 Size, 8' x 4' x 26'
 - (9) Dawson's Bridge, Augustine Cove, Lot 23
 Size, 9' x 3 1/2' x 26'
 - (10) Clinton Bridge, Lot 20
 Size, 15 foot slab on piles
 - (11) Henry's Bridge, North Granville, Lot 21
 Size, 23 ft. I-Beam on piers.
 - (12) Clarkin's Bridge, North Wiltshire, Lot 31
 Size, 8' x 5' x 30'
 - (13) Bannockburn Road Bridge, Lot 31
 Size, 18 ft. slab on piles
 - (14) McPhee's Bridge, Bellevue, Lot 58
 Size, 23 ft. I-Beam on piers.
 - (15) School Bridge, Cape Bear, Lot 64
 Size, 12' x 4' x 22'
 - (16) Campbell's Bridge, Milltown Cross, Lot 61
 Size, 12' x 4' x 24'
 - (17) Curran's Bridge, Union Road, Lot 51
 Size, 10' x 4' x 26'

VISITORS LOSE

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
 TRURO, N. S. May 24—Visiting
 cricketers from Windsor, N. S.,
 went down to defeat before Truro's
 eleven today in the first game of
 the season in Nova Scotia. The
 home team took the match by a
 comfortable margin. Their 118 runs
 giving them the game by an inn-
 ings and 37 runs. In Windsor's
 second innings, A. Good, ace right-
 handed bowler, executed the "hat
 trick" for Truro by bowling three
 Windsor batsmen with successive
 balls.
 The other mishap occurred at the
 west switch at Sackville, N.B.,
 shortly after 6 a.m., when seven
 cars of an east-bound fast freight
 were derailed and blocked through
 traffic for more than four hours.
 The cars piled up and several went
 over the embankment. It is believed
 the run-off was caused through the
 breaking of the undergear on one
 of the cars. The wrecking auxiliary
 was rushed to the scene from
 Moncton and several of the derailed
 cars cleared so as to permit of
 the resumption of traffic via the
 passing track. The heaviest dam-
 age resulted to the equipment,
 which were mostly loaded with
 rails. The track was not badly
 damaged. The only delay was oc-
 casioned to freight trains.

for CUTS & SORES
 Apply Minard's Liniment. It
 washes out poison and
 cleanses. Never used
 without success.
 There's nothing better!

**MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
 LINIMENT**

Parties tendering shall tender separately for each
 bridge, tenders to be marked "Tenders for Bridge Construc-
 tion."
 Parties tendering on Bridges, Nos. 1 to 3 shall submit
 a price PER CUBIC YARD as per specification, Section No.
 7 "A" in which the contractor finds the sand and gravel.
 For bridges Nos. 4 to 9, No. 11 and 12, and Nos. 14 to 17,
 the tenderer shall submit a price PER CUBIC YARD as per
 specification, Section No. 7 "B" in which the Department
 finds the sand and gravel.
 For bridges Nos. 10 and 13 the Tenderer shall submit a
 LUMP SUM price as per specification.
 Plans and specifications for the above mentioned bridges
 may be seen at this office, where Tender Forms may be ob-
 tained. They may also be seen at the following other places,
 where Tender Forms may also be obtained:—
 For bridges Nos. 1 to 9, at the store of Winsloe J. Lid-
 stone, Summerside; at the store of Hayes, McKay & Sharp,
 Tyne Valley; at the store of K. & H. Sharbell, Portage, and
 at the office of Highway Superintendent, Wilfred Tanton,
 Alberton.
 For bridge No. 15, at the home of Highway Superin-
 tendent, Alex. R. McDonald, Glen William.
 For bridges Nos. 16 and 17 at the home of Highway
 Superintendent, George McIntyre, Montage.
 The Department does not bind itself to accept the low-
 est or any tender.
 L. B. MacMILLAN,
 Deputy Minister of Public Works and Highways
 Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.
 May 23, 1934.