

THE SUMMER SIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street, East, Phone 289-1
SUMMER SIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in the district:
Bell Bookstore, Water St. Gourlay's Drugstore, Water St.
Toronto Bookstore, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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

ROBIN HOOD and Calgary select flour the popular brands at our dealers.
L-1075-7-28-14

EXTRA large horse rugs, obtainable at Bracco's.
L-3405-2-9-21

VISITING IN HALIFAX—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Summerside left on Tuesday morning for Halifax where Mr. Williams will take a special course in acetylene welding.
—S

IMPROVING—The many friends of Mrs. A. P. Wells, Summerside, will be pleased to learn that she was able to return to her home from the Prince County Hospital where she had been quite seriously ill. Mrs. Wells is very much improved.
—S

RECEIVES SAD NEWS—Mr. J. MacQuarrie of Hebron, Lot 8, has received the sad news that his brother Rev. Neil MacQuarrie on January 24th in Stuart, Florida.
—S

CONGRATULATIONS are being extended to the pupils of MacNeil's School district in having won first prize for 1937 for the most improvement in the school districts of Lot 11, 12, 13. The late Hon. John Richard donated a certain sum to be used for prizes in this way.
—S

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS—On Saturday morning two cattle buyers from Montreal left O'Leary with four carloads of livestock, consisting of 205 calves and young cattle, also 51 pigs. The prices paid were good and a considerable amount of new money is now in circulation in O'Leary district. The movement of this stock will help the feed situation. Both O'Leary and Tignish correspondents see a serious feed shortage in West Prince.
—S

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held in the Town Hall, Summerside on February 10th. Dr. J. A. MacPhee, the President, presided. The report of the Agent and Trust Office, Louis Wedge, stated that during the past month there was no delinquency reported and one case of truancy. He had received only three requests for clothing for children which the meeting authorized to be attended to. The Community Chest Fund had at Christmas provided many needy children with clothes so that demands now were not so large as that of former years. The Agent reported that a number of children were out of school with the knowledge of their parents and that some action would have to be taken.
—S

PERSONALS
—Mr. Robert Carmichael, Albany was a visitor to Tryon, Sunday.
—The many friends of Mr. Dan Keough, Albany, are pleased to see him out again after his recent illness.
—Mrs. Jessie Dalton of Summerside is visiting friends in Coleman, West Prince, this week.
—Misses Helena and Kathleen Keough, Albany, spent a very enjoyable week end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Bedeque.

—Miss Marie Mill, teacher at Kelvin Grove, and Miss Daisy Mill, Mills Point, have returned home after attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Collingwood Yeo, Port Hill.
—Mr. Vernon Ramsay left on Tuesday morning for his home in Summerside. Mr. Ramsay was called home on account of the very sudden death of his mother, Mrs. T. W. Ramsay who passed away at her home, Summerside, on Saturday, January 22nd.
—S

PROFESSOR FINDS FARMERS SEEKING SCIENTIFIC NEWS
SASKATOON, Feb. 9.—(CP)—Saskatchewan farmers are watching research work in agriculture with keen interest than ever before, said Prof. Manley Chalmers, senior professor of the Field Husbandry department of the University of Saskatchewan, recently in reviewing 1937 work of the department.

He considered the 50 per cent increase in inquiries from farmers for information indicated farmers have not lost courage and faith in farming.

Commenting on seed distributed, he said: "We sometimes think of Saskatchewan as a one-crop wheat country, but I want to assure anyone who has any idea that farmers of this province are very much alive to the fact we have more than a one-crop country."

"We grow a large variety of crops and our agriculture is gradually becoming diversified."

"In spite of drought and other discouragements, the work of teaching, research and public service has been continued without abatement. We are looking forward to 1938 with every hope that sufficient moisture may be provided for effective field crop production."

J. L. DAVISON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
KENSINGTON
Day and Night Calls
Promptly Attended.
Phone 7-4.

TODAY THURSDAY

Ringside Pictures of the
BRADDOCK—

FARR FIGHT

All important Shots in Slow Motion
—Also—

JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE BRENT

In
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

News and Short Shows at 3.30
7.30 — 9.10

CAPITOL THEATRE

Capitol Theatre, S'Side Presents
Braddock-Farr

FIGHT PICTURES

Besides the Braddock-Farr fight pictures seen by a large crowd at the Capitol, Summerside, last night, a breezy comedy "More than a Secretary" was shown.

High comedy, seasoned with the panache of satire, the salt of farce and the savor of romance, describes the spicy entertainment on view at the Capitol Theatre, where "More than a Secretary" opened yesterday.

Jean Arthur and George Brent hold down the principal roles, aided and abetted in their hilarious misadventures by the supporting cast of Miss Florence Kelly, Captain Basil Kelly, brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Kelly, who in Summerside last evening from Halifax.

Mr. Ray Ward, Moncton, spent the weekend at his home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ward.

Mr. Freeman MacEachern, student at Mount Allison Academy, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacEachern.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson, Sackville, and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Way.

Miss Grace Barry has returned to her home in Jamaica Plains, Mass., after spending some time here.

Mr. Dexter Allen has returned home from Amherst where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Austin Ripley, and Mr. Ripley.

Mrs. Devolve Reed, Port Elgin, is spending some time here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oulton.

Mrs. Lloyd Stirling and little son of Moncton are spending some time here with Mrs. Stirling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Way.

On Thursday evening a shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oulton in honor of Miss Wynnefay Way. Miss Way received many lovely and useful presents.

Mrs. Austin Ripley, Amherst, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Allen.

COWBOY COMEBACK THROUGH P. F. R. A.

REGINA, Feb. 9.—(CP)—The Saskatchewan badland tracks of last year promised unsuitable for cereal production, are being transformed into community pastures as the first step towards re-establishing Saskatchewan's once great livestock industry on a new, more permanent basis.

Picturesque cowboys once more will stage colorful round-ups, the first in June, the second in the fall. But no longer will cattle roam at will over open range. Great fenced enclosures have replaced the open range.

The new plan is part of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation and Conservation program of drought area improvement.

These pastures will be fenced, regraded and made ready for grazing purposes. Dugouts will be made to catch snow and rain water. Dams will be built. Each pasture will be equipped with a main corral, including all facilities for branding, vaccinating and sorting stock. Grazing associations made up of those in the district who will use the pasture, have organized and selected managers.

Targets of the 16 pastures in Saskatchewan cover 65 square miles. They are located in scattered parts of the province. P. F. R. A. officials say adequate winter feed is almost assured under the water conservation program followed on the various pastures.

They are only wondering about one thing... where will the cowboys be found to handle the round-ups? Around the turn of the century there were plenty of cowhands, but breaking up the big ranches just before and after the great war sent most of them from the country. Now there is a shortage of cowhands.

PARENTS FAILING TO AID CHILDREN
EDMONTON, Feb. 9.—(CP)—Modern parents have failed to bring up their children correctly, Mrs. A. Balmer Wait, Edmonton, told the University of Alberta Philosophical Society recently.

"Modern parents have no standards of their own. How can the youth of tomorrow dream dreams when all he sees about him is the corruption of governments, business, individuals and material things in the place of human values?" she asked.

Nurse Tells Of Grenfell's Work In Labrador

Fred Osbourne who is a resident in Summerside, has just returned from his recent visit to the Labrador coast, where he has been working with the Grenfell Mission.

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High Reputation Canadian Cheese

Discussing the United Kingdom market and its importance to Canada, J. F. Singleton, Associate Director, Marketing Service, Dairy Products and Cold Storage, Dominion Department of Agriculture, gave some interesting information with particular reference to Canadian cheese, at the recent convention of the Dairywomen's Association of Western Ontario at London, Ont.

While many engaged in the cheese trade in the United Kingdom, said Mr. Singleton, "consider that the best English and Scotch farm cheddar cheese is superior to any imported cheddar cheese it is generally conceded that not only is the Canadian product of a higher quality than any other imported cheese but it is also the highest quality of any pure, domestic or imported, which is available in quantity."

In this connection, the opinion of the manager of the cheese department of a chain store organization in Great Britain, which every year buys and matures approximately 50,000 boxes of Canadian cheese, is of general interest.

Only Singleton says that his best trade ask for old English cheddar and the next best is old Canadian, but it takes patience to mature the cheese and age it suitable for his market. He stated that his best imported into Great Britain that equal Canadian cheese, he declared, and strongly recommends the holding of Canadian cheese on the factory shelves in Canada just as long as possible before offering the cheese for sale. Another cheese importer, in voicing the opinion of many others in the trade, stated that no cheese imported into the United Kingdom would mature and hold its high-quality flavour like Canadian cheese.

The quality of New Zealand cheese had improved greatly during the past two or three years, said Mr. Singleton, and it is interesting to learn that cheese from the Union of South Africa was considered by many to be of particularly superior quality. He stated that the Union is not an important factor so far as the United Kingdom supply of cheese is concerned. Neither is Australia.

Practically all cheese from Australia and New Zealand is made from pasteurized milk. It is believed by many in the trade in the United Kingdom that cheese made from pasteurized milk is superior to that made from raw milk. However, it is not an important factor so far as the United Kingdom supply of cheese is concerned. Neither is Australia.

Manufacturers of cheese in the United Kingdom and the Union of South Africa are now adopting pasteurization of milk for cheese making, and it appears probable that in the near future factory cheese in quantity made from pasteurized milk will be available from Canada. This is a double advantage to Canada. Canadian cheese is the best making, and the trade in matured cheese in the United Kingdom is generally believed to be increasing.

DEATH TOLL ON MANITOBA ROADS SHOWS INCREASE
WINNIPEG, Feb. 9.—(CP)—Further, increases in injuries and fatalities on Manitoba highways is shown in figures recently compiled by the Manitoba government for 1937. There were 64 killed and 1,726 injured during 1937 compared with 54 killed and 1,625 injured during 1936.

Probability of increase in western insurance rates on automobile accidents, because of the increase in accidents in Manitoba during the year. The Canadian Underwriter's association in Toronto recently increased Eastern auto insurance rates by 11 per cent.

The Winnipeg authorities ascribed the increased accidents to carelessness on the part of the motorist and laxity of law enforcement both with regard to the pedestrian and the motorist.

GIRL DESCRIBES WAR EXPERIENCES
CALGARY, Feb. 9.—(CP)—Vivid details of her experiences in war-torn China were related by Eleanor Clarke, teacher in the Tienstin Grammar school, China, recently as she passed through Calgary going to London, Eng.

"I would rather face two Japanese armies than one demoralized Chinese regiment," she declared, describing looting and raiding by Chinese troops.

With a companion, also an English school teacher, she fled 80 miles on foot to escape from the path of the Japanese war machine. At one point they narrowly missed death from Japanese bombing, and while getting to the sea coast, they were quarantined for three weeks on a ship infected by cholera.

RED CROSS REPORTS

(Continued from page 3.)

complete absence of joints or parts. 2. Those due to injuries—deformities when muscles, tendons, nerves, bones and joints are severely damaged. 3. Those due to disease—tuberculous infantile paralysis, arthritis. 4. Those other conditions such as weak feet, bad posture, bow legs, knock knees, spinal curvatures. There are many others too numerous to mention that may result in bent limbs and crooked backs. It is possible to go without proper treatment. It seems sometimes that we must have seen in these past twelve years all the various kinds of orthopedic conditions that are possible to happen to the human body, so many and varied have they been.

In these days of modern surgery practically every known defect of the body can be corrected or another. It is true that complete restoration to normal is not always possible, but any improvement in use of deformed limbs is a great help to the patient. Crippled patients, (Illustration of hand and finger touching on paralyzed hand) and yet, although it is hard to believe, there are still parents who refuse to allow their children to have correctable deformities corrected—which to my mind is gross and inhuman neglect. We have seen too, over these years the deformities that result when treatment is refused.

Many crippling conditions are preventable, but much more education is required in infant care and feeding before the rickety conditions such as bow legs, knock knees, etc., can be eliminated from our list. Much more education is needed in general health, in attention to carious teeth and in the danger of diseased tonsils, the poisons from which may work such havoc to muscles and nerves as to cripple women in the selection of proper fitting shoes for their children and themselves to prevent the endless foot conditions that inevitably turn up.

The tuberculosis situation in the province is being attacked vigorously and although at one time we thought bone tuberculosis entirely a result of milk from tuberculous cattle, more recent investigations point to the possibility also of pulmonary lesion as being the primary cause and contact with open cases.

Little can be done yet to check the disabilities resulting from infantile paralysis. Fortunately we were spared from the epidemic that swept Ontario and the eastern provinces this past spring, but we have had some poles here nearly every summer and have 75 cases or more on our list with disabilities resulting from it. However, with early expert care in splinting, paralytic and disability can be avoided. There are long cases, however, requiring a tremendous amount of meticulous care in splinting, massage, muscles training and apparatus all through their growing years. So if a child of three years is paralyzed it means the case will have to be carried for 12 to 15 years, and there are some children now first seen in 1936 who are still reporting at our clinics regularly once or twice a year. Considerable means for relief of parents, the worry and expense, the necessity on our part of sustaining their interest and co-operation in treatment at home, care of apparatus, returning annually for checks, etc.

If all orthopedic cases were discovered early, many of them could be cured completely. Certainly a great change has been noticed in the past year. For 12 to 15 years which the children are brought to the clinics. Generally speaking they come now very young, often when only a few weeks old, also when the conditions are first noticed. So we know that our clinics and educational work as well as relieving disabilities due to crippling has been the means of greatly reducing the number of potential cripples.

Much To Be Done
There is still much to be done, however. There will always be cripples for us to care for, there are the great number who are interested in now and there are new ones every year. The past year 114 orthopedic cases require long-continued treatment, that is why our clinics are so large now. As a matter of fact only 153 have been finally discharged, or 17 per cent of the entire list. Of course there are quite a few others who have stopped coming of their own accord without being "officially" discharged.

Yes, there is much more to be done. In addition to finding the cases, having them examined and treated, providing after-care which Miss McDonald gives in our parent and Corvetic Clinic, the "Red Cross" providing expensive apparatus and keeping it in repair, doing home follow-up so important in keeping up the interest of parent and patient in carrying out treatment at home and in reporting to the clinics when necessary, all of which is being attended to, there is the education of the parents of the crippled child because of his disability must not be spoiled and indulged. He must never be pitied and allowed to feel that he is different from anyone else. He must be taught obedience, independence and to be cheerful and agreeable. He will have to adjust himself to his life and if he is going to succeed in life he will have to have grit and determination instilled in him from the beginning and the will to push ahead and overcome his disability. There are many shining examples of prominent people who have overcome physical handicaps. President Roosevelt being an outstanding one. When he became paralyzed a few years ago he might have sat back in a wheel chair the remainder of his days bemoaning his fate, but he went ahead to do remarkable things.

Idleness for anyone is bad and breeds unhappiness. So the handicapped child must be kept occupied and be interested. If anyone needs the advantage of education in order to meet life it is this sort of patient. We have no definite system of school correspondence courses for those unable to attend school as some of the other provinces have; neither have we any program for teaching handicrafts or interest in hobbies; nor have we any means of apprenticeship or crises to trades so that they may learn something useful by means of which some day they might be self-supporting. These are ways in which our program has to develop, but we have tried to make our summer camps as educational and as useful as possible. Certainly the children responded wonderfully in general health to the good food, sun treatment and care given. Only a few would wish for a convalescent home where cases needing good food, schooling and occupational training could be cared for over a longer period of time.

Co-operation Required
So the adequate care of the crippled child is quite extensive and it needs the co-operation of all agencies to make it really successful. We are particularly fortunate here. I think in having the generous financial support of the Rotary and G. W. Clubs and of the many Junior Red Cross Branches in the schools, the co-operation of the physicians who are so generous in giving their time in assisting Dr. Acker and helping us when we are not here, the interest and help given by the hospitals and nurses, the people who provide transportation during clinics, the Women's Institutes, etc., which provide excellent nourishment for some of the particularly needy children, the many individuals throughout the province who take a kindly and caring interest in the case of children in their districts. All these have their place in successful crippled children's work and we are endlessly grateful to all who assist in any way in giving the cripple a chance.

DR. J. S. LEARD DIES, EXP. P. E. I. NATIVE
Dr. John S. Leard, a physician in Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury for many years, died at his home in West Roxbury, Mass., on Feb. 8, at Prince Edward Island, he graduated from Prince of Wales College and received his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania.

BEAUTY HAS AN EYE ON SPRING GLAMOR
You wouldn't have to spend extra time and money on special preparatory routine, but the rest of the winter you would follow this program:

Have a weekly hot oil treatment, and, in addition, brush your hair every night. Use a hair cream or do not use like professional scalp treatments, then simply massage scalp and hair with warm oil of the night before your appointment with the hairdresser. Leave the oil on while you sleep.

Decide whether your skin is dry, oily or just normal, then get a few really good preparations, made especially for your type of skin, and use them regularly.

Eat one huge green salad every day. (Obliterates any need for sulphur and molasses treatments come April.)

Invest in bathroom scales. If you know that you've gained a pound, you'll probably take immediate steps to get rid of it. If you only suspect that you have gained, you're likely to keep right on eating everything in sight at every meal.

Refuse to let your wardrobe get pretty dull as winter goes on. Offer the money spent on one gay belt or a new purse or a new hat pays generous dividend. Do not let boredom with your winter clothes or thoughts of spring ones keep you from being just as meticulous as ever about grooming details.

Apply a protective foundation lotion under makeup before you expose your face to wind, sleet, snow or whatever. (If your skin is very dry, it might be a good idea before going out in the morning, to

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, and just stays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks purple.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a colonic but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. If stubbornly refuse anything else. Etc.

HEALTH

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

HEALTH BILLIQUENESS

Billiqueness is a word which holds its place in every-day language to describe a state of mental depression and physical discomfort, which is marked by headache, dizziness, a mouth which tastes badly, a feeling of nausea, weakness and depression, together with constipation.

The popular idea is that this unhappy state is due to what is called a "sluggish liver". This idea apparently comes from the fact that when the so-called bilious person vomits—a he generally complains of the contracting walls of the stomach draws up a small amount of bile. This small amount of bile is sufficient by its yellow colour and bitter taste to convince the patient that all his trouble arises from his liver which produces the bile.

The liver is a very delicate organ and it does its job, but sometimes the excess of food and drink or the failure to eliminate wastes from the body, may give rise to a condition which is called biliousness. This condition cannot cope and so it rebels. It is not the liver alone which protests, but other parts of the digestive tract will join with it, producing that form of disorder which the public, if not the doctors, know as "biliousness."

The relationship of mental efficiency to bodily health is seen in the so-called "nervous" spirits of the victims of digestive upset. The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach; certainly, the way to his good or ill humour is by way of his digestive tract.

The treatment is not by "liver pills" or purgatives, but through the correction of faulty habits; this means simple food, outdoor exercise, plenty of sleep and a frequent use of water between meals. Regular elimination can be secured by habit, diet and exercise.

Biliousness does not trouble those who eat a fairly simple diet, who avoid excesses of one kind and another, who pay reasonable attention to the requirements of their bodies, who make a habit of attention to their food and their elimination instead of taking medicines.

Some people think that they are born bilious, but in doing so they are only blaming their ancestors for what is really their own carelessness with regard to their eating and other habits.

Concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

pat face and throat with rich night cream, remove only the excess, then put on makeup).

Face Broke Out In Large, Red Pimples

Many an otherwise beautiful and attractive face; many a cheek and brow in the mould of beauty, have been sadly defaced, their attractiveness lost by the presence of skin eruptions.

Pimples are caused by the blood being in an impure condition, and are a source of embarrassment, and many of those so afflicted are ashamed to go out in company.

Burdock Blood Bitters drives out the impurities from the blood, and leaves the complexion clear, smooth and healthy.

Miss Phyllis Twiddy, Ivanhoe, Ont., writes—"Last spring my face and back began to break out in large, red pimples.

It was very embarrassing for me to go out in company, and people began to avoid me.

I tried several kinds of blood purifiers, but none of them seemed to help me. I heard of Burdock Blood Bitters. I took three bottles, and my friends wondered where all the pimples had disappeared to."

Put up by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

YOU'RE NOT HAVIN' ANY SALE ON VALENTINES, MISTER?

WELL, NOT TODAY.

NOT EVEN ON THAT DOLLAR ONE IN TH' WINDOW?

WELL, NOW—ABOUT HOW MUCH HAVE YOU GOT TO SPEND?

A—A—WELL, IT WOULDN'T BE REDUCED TO THAT.

MEBBE! YOUNG MAN!

WELL, HE DOESN'T HAFTA GET MAD 'BOUT IT!

