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Muriel Best and Lolita MacVittie, Craipud, Miss Katherine O'Connell, Augustine Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sturdy and Mr. Percy Calbeck, Branch Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cameron, Albany.

The hockey at Albany Monday evening the 13th St. Pats vs. Hunter River Hot Shots resulted in a win for the St. Pats who were successful in scoring eight goals, while the visitors were successful to the tune of four only.

Owing to the mild weather and rain Wednesday the Arrows did not play the Greyhounds in Cape Traverse but we will hope for better weather soon, if not hockey will be finished.

Mr. Rex Dawson, North Tryon was a visitor to Summerside on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. Arthur Dawson, North Tryon is spending a few days with friends in Charlottetown. Au revoir. "EISMAC OF Z."

It will prevent Ulcerated Throat—At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

Art Exhibition In Women's Club Rooms

It is seldom that one meets an artist so versatile—so skilled in the various techniques of her craft, and so thoroughly at home with work in widely differing media—as is Mary Allison Doull.

Those—and, one may be sure, there will be many—who attend the exhibition of her work in the Women's Club rooms, will be rewarded for their pains. Space forbids to give a detailed list of what will be shown, and indeed, on other grounds it would hardly be desirable to do so; but one may, perhaps, venture to outline the nature of the exhibit.

Some very delightful miniatures are shown, mainly authentic portraits of living people, painted in water color on ivory with exquisite taste and delicacy.

There are many examples of that somewhat rare, but very interesting, water color technique known as flat work. They bear a certain resemblance to tinted wood cuts, inasmuch as the outlines are sharply brought out in black. In this series, every one will recognize a study of one of the gargoyles of Notre Dame de Paris, and the Church of St. Etienne du Monde in the same city.

Several ordinary water color pictures will also be on view, of which class a study of the old Lord Mill at Tryon, may be named. In this, there is a most colorful picture of the Chancel and east window of Grace Church, New York. The flaming iridescence of the painted glass is exceptionally well brought out.

There is also a very charming copy of a study by Chas. S. well known as the painter of the popular picture "September Morn." The original of "Crepuscule" as this picture is called is hanging in the Luxembourg today.

There are some fine examples of pottery—much of it done in island clay—and some very fetching painted tile work. Of these may be singled out for notice a head of Ignace Jan Paderewski the celebrated pianist. It is done in black and ivory, and is a likeness of rare fidelity especially considering the medium which has been used.

Miss Doull is making only a short stay in the province at present. She leaves shortly for New York, where she will spend some time at her studio there, returning in June to her summer studio at Cape Traverse.

Many of the works which will appear at this present showing have been exhibited at the Salon in Paris, the Art Institute, Chicago, and the Philadelphia and New York exhibitions.

Miss Doull's work will be on view from 10 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the evening on Thursday and Friday of this week.

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sent and concluding mentioned the fact that Mrs. LeFurgey (who is awaited the pleasure of her guests. Then on with the dance no pause till morning. Yes, there was a pause when a dainty lunch prepared by Mrs. LeFurgey appeared. Thus refreshed they danced until 'twas in the morning, then dispersed after singing the National Anthem and just as a final farewell to another lap of life's race. The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing, music, games, etc., the dance music being furnished by Mr. Geo. Leard's violinist accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Campbell and her sister Miss Leatrice Matheson, of Emerald pianists. Just before the dancing started Mr. LeFurgey was presented with a beautiful wicker arm chair by Mr. A. A. Waddell while Mr. T. Arthur Dawson read the following address:

Dear Max:  
We a few neighbors and friends have assembled on this anniversary of another milestone in your life, to tender you with our congratulations and good wishes on this happy event. Our connections during the past years have been very enjoyable, and we might say that these recollections go back to boyhood. We are not going to eulogize those associations; they stand without any testimony. Please accept this chair as a small token, a tangible expression of our appreciation of your sterling qualities as a neighbor and friend. Our best wishes go with it for many more years of future goodwill and may the Gift of every good and perfect gift bless you and yours as the years go by.

Your friends here assembled. Mr. LeFurgey although taken completely by surprise made a very neat speech thanking everyone present.

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By George McManis

## SPORTING COMMENT

### ALL HAIL, CRYSTALS!

(By TEC.)

All eyes of the Prince Edward Island hockey world are at present focussed on the Summerside Crystals, island title holders, who this year are the chosen to uphold the Garden hockey prestige in the play off for the Maritime hockey championship. This team plays Oxford, Central New Brunswick Champions in the first round to decide the N. B.-P. E. I. title and the right to play Nova Scotia champions for the coveted title.

Summerside has a snappy aggregation full of hockey brains with plenty of ability and a punch that more than one team has experienced to their sorrow. At any rate, when Oxford is through with the Crystals they will have known they've been in a play-off!

Each elimination series is divided into two games, home and home, and to count. The Crystals therefore play their final with Oxford Friday night at which all attendances are expected to be broken. A large contingent of Charlottetown fans have decided to make the trip and will join the Summerside brethren in "rooting" as they never did before for a popular Crystal victory.

Hockey Then and Now  
Chester Gregory, warhorse of Maritime hockey does not think the hockey of today is as fast or finished as that played in the old

score—Unions 6, Beavers 0.  
Referee—F. Pidgeon.  
Line up:  
Unions Net Beavers  
Bill MacLeod Arsenal  
Defense  
Lea & Howatt Calbeck & Noonan  
Forwards  
Logan Bagnall  
Miller Moyse  
Quarrie MacDonald  
Stewart Jamieson  
MacLeod McInnis

After the game the players adorned to the Victoria Hall (Ladies Institute rooms) where a sumptuous supper awaited them. The Beavers remained at Victoria Hall until 10 o'clock on Saturday night when they departed for home where they are scheduled to play Kensington this Saturday night.

The game was clean throughout with penalties being imposed.

Final—Just a word in reference to item referring to Bedouque-Cape Traverse game, which appeared in the Guardian of the 14th. The writer of this item appears to have poor memory. For his information I may say the report in Guardian was not from memory, but from records taken at the game. As to who took the report, that is not for publication, sufficient to say it is correct with the exception that Doug Bell was absent, his name being written in by mistake. As for the cheers of what seemed like thousands of spectators why we are so very sorry these were omitted. Please accept our apologies and also our thanks for reminding us of this interesting detail of the game "Mr. One Who Was Present."

Local promoters have endeavored to match Nemis and McKenna, but all in vain; McKenna is willing but the former is not. Nevertheless, not to be discouraged an attempt is now being made to book Jack up with Jimmy Cox, of New York, present British Champion.

If this bout comes to a head, local fandom will see one of the hardest battles ever fought in the lower provinces.

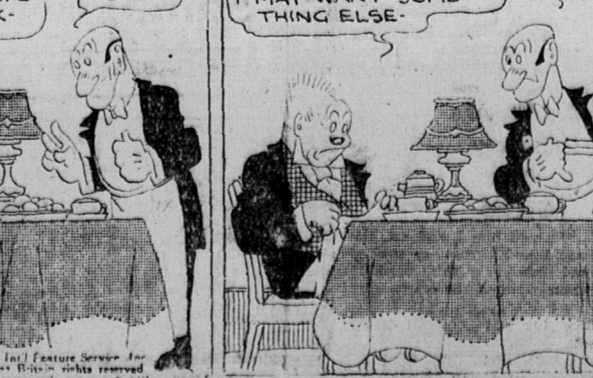
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Bringing Up Father



## East Prince Hockey Notes

(By Wandering Scribe)  
Hockey at Victoria Monday evening Feb. 13th Victoria "Unions" again defeat the Cape Traverse "Greyhounds". Score 2-1.  
Period One. Fast and exciting hockey from the whistle very even for the first eight minutes then Logan makes a solo run and Clompy falls to save. Hotter and hotter every minute, both teams striving to score and both goalies doing some exceptionally clever stopping until when the Gong

ounded the spectators had stopped cheering—spellbound. Score 1-0.  
Period Two. Both teams pressing hard advantage being first with one then with the other, and continuing thus for fifteen minutes when in a mix up in front of the Greyhound net Stewart netted number two for the Unions, but try as they liked no more this period.  
Period Three. No scoring for the Greyhounds yet and believe me they are now travelling some, and the puck is in Victoria territory for almost seven minutes but McLeod is holding up the procession in the net and "they shall not pass" seems his motto but here comes another mix up and this time in front of

MacLeod and out of it Clint lands the rubber in Victoria net for their last and only goal for from now until the fims the Unions tighten up and an iron wedge with a heavy mail to push it seems the only way of getting through.  
Final score—Unions 2, Greyhounds 1.  
Referee—F. Pidgeon.  
Line up:  
Unions Net Greyhounds  
Bill MacLeod Glen Waddell  
Defense  
Crill Lea John Mulligan  
Whit Howatt Doug Bell  
Forwards  
C. Logan Claud Howatt  
Leddy Millar Clint Howatt  
Bill McQuarrie E. B. Clark  
Stan Stewart Clarence Waddell  
Jim Taylor V. Webster

NOTES  
A fast good game. Good work by both teams on the ice and at the bun-fight after.  
Watch the Greyhounds—Unions they're coming strong. Watch 'em I say, and watch your knittin'!

Bedouque Beavers defeated by Victoria Unions. Shut out altogether in a 6-0 score Friday evening, Feb. 17th on Victoria rink.  
The game was played on heavy ice and for the first period play was with the Beavers although scoring nil by Victoria. This period was slow with few flashes to help liven it up. The first to score was Logan who came down centre ice and in a solo run lanced the rubber in the Beaver net first ten minutes from the face off. Eight minutes later Whit Howatt on a shot from centre bagged the Beaver net and this ended the scoring for the period. MacLeod did some clever work and held the Beavers to a 2-0.

Period Two—This opened with more dash and energy and just one minute from the face off "Snider" Miller netted on a wing shot and exactly one minute more and MacQuarrie follows suit. But the Beavers true to name are working, alas to no avail they have met their match and for more and though they get through and even right up to the net it is no use MacLeod has a habit of getting in the way and nothing doing he says but try again boys it's mighty good practice. Score now 1-4-0.

Period Three. Best period of all, fast with clever combination and slick handling on both sides the Unions however showing up to better advantage although the visitors played a nice game. Ten minutes gone and now Logan takes a pass from "Snider" and lands it "Oh so nice," eight minutes play Bill has some hard stops to make and the fans roar their appreciation now it is Stewart who sings his solo and rings up the final goal. Final

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