For the Winter days

SHREDDED WHEAT

with hot milk--so satisfying!

Important to Electors Of Ward Five

At the request of a number of the Electors of Ward 5, Mr. Samuel Kennedy has agreed to run as a candidate to contest in the forthcoming Civic Election, Feb. 10th, 1926. See his card.

1424 25 3i.

THE MARKETS

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Jan. 24. —Consideration is being given to breaking and freezing rather than selling at present low prices. Toronto jobbing fresh extras 43, firsts 38, seconds 33. Storage pick sales at 18 to 30. Quebec is paying country points extras 45, firsts 40, seconds 20. Prairie markets remain unchanged. Vancouver paying country points extras 25, firsts 23. NewWestminster paying extras 28, firsts 25, pullet extras 23. Consumption demand increasing. One car reported shipped this week no surplus on hand.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 24.—There was practically no demand from foreign buyers for Canadian grain on the Montreal markets Saturday and as a result the volume of business was small. The only important change in the domestic market was a reduction of one cent per bushel in Ontario and Quebec oats. Car lots of No. 2 white are now quoted at 53 cents, No. 3 white at 51½, and No. 4 white at 50 cents per bushel, ex-store. Canadian western grades were unchanged. The flour situation was quiet. The volume of business in spring and winter wheat grades was small but prices were steady. Prices for all grades of millfeed were well maintained under a good demand. The demand for rolled oats was fair for small lots to meet actual wants. Butter prices closed ½ cent higher. The cheese market was quiet but firm. The market for fresh and storage eggs was quiet and prices were maintained.

Russ Hotel

A very comfortable and homelike Hotel at a moderate price.

Large and well lighted rooms with hot and cold water.

Splendid table, courteous service.

Centrally located, near churches, rink and theatres.

Rates $3.00 a day.

Weekly rates on application.

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Proprietor

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Manager.

RUSS HOTEL.

Mr. C. R. Campbell, New Wiltshire; Mr. Donald Baker, Summerside; Mr. L. Clark, Summerside; Miss Mabel E. Hogg, Wilmot Valley; Miss Jennie Hogg, Wilmot Valley; Dr. I. E. Croken, City; Mrs. I. E. Croken, City; Mr. H. P. Messervey, City; Mrs. MacMillan, City; Miss Helen MacMillan, City; Mr. F. P. Smith, Summerside; Rev. Frank Milligan, Halifax, N. S.; Col. J. S. Weatherbie, Beebour; Mr. Roy Doiron, Milton.

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES McLEOD

Charles McLeod, vice-president of the Murray Company of Boston, Mass., died at a Boston hospital yesterday. Funeral services will be held at his home, 74 Millett road, Swampscott, Thursday afternoon. He was born in Prince Edward Island 40 years ago and had lived here for five years. He is survived by his widow, Minetta; a daughter, Helen; his mother Susan J. McLeod, and three brothers.

MRS. M. A. BARRON

On Jnuary 3rd, 1926 in Dorchester, Mass. after a brief illness, the death occurred of Anna M. Wife of Mr. M. A. Barron.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, January 5th at 9.30 a.m. from her late home 673 Columbia Rd. Solemn requiem high mass was sung at St. Margaret's Church. Many relatives and friends were present. Her five sons-in-law and a brother-in-law acted as pall-bearers. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale. There were many floral tributes and spiritual offerings. She leaves to mourn besides her husband five daughters, Mrs. Edward Egan, Mrs. J. R. Macdonald, Mrs. Frederick C. Macdonald, all of Framingham, Mass, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and Mrs. J. T. Lordan of Dorchester, Mass., also four brothers and two sisters. The deceased formerly resided in this city.

HOCKEY NOTES

BY (T.E.C.)

Although there are yet two fixtures to be played in the Prince Edward Island Hockey League the championship has changed hands for 1926 and once again the gonfalon is in the custody of the Abegweits. The red and black hockeyists, by sheer dint of fast skating and ice generalship have proven beyond a doubt that they are fit and worthy representatives for the "tight little island" in the battle for Maritime Amateur Hockey prestige. But as is mentioned above, the league series is not finished as there are two games yet to be played, one in Summerside tomorrow night and the final tilt here on Friday next.

In last Friday's game, Diamond the Abegweit goalie turned aside 27 shots at the net, allowing one to enter while Lefurgey the opposing net minder stopped 33, six getting by his nimble feet. In the first period "Dutchie" had nine direct drives, and Lefurgey fifteen. In the second stanza Lefurgey worked overtime compared with "Dutchie," the former having thirteen directed his way, while the latter only had seven. In the last session things were evened up more or less when Lefurgey had eleven and Diamond twelve.

The following are the games and total goal score to date, with the locals on the long end of every count:

Abegweits—Dalhousie	5—4
Abegweits—Dalhousie	5—2
Abegweits—Crystals	2—1
Abegweits—Crystals	7—3
Abegweits—Crystals	5—2
Abegweits—Crystals	6—1
	30 13

The above shows the red and black team has scored 30 for with only 13 against, truly a good record averaging 5 goals a game and nearly one goal a man.

Central Guardian

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES BY PATRONIZING LOCAL TALENT' at Burns Concert tonight You'll no regret it. 7417-25-1i

WINDSOR VS. CHARLOTTETOWN Tuesday and Wednesday at 8.15.

SINKING FAST.— The Guardian supply of calendars are going very fast, do not leave it until it is too late. Renew today and get your choice of three nice calendars.

PURDIE & FERGUSON'S just received another shipment of Oil Tanned Moccasins Mens $2.35, Boys $1.85, Youths $1.50, Little Gents $1.35 per pair. 7407-25-2i

LADIES HOLEPROOF Hosiery in wool, silk and wool, and silk over wool prices ranging from $1.00 to $2.00 per pair at Purdie & Ferguson's. 7412-25-2i

SPECIAL TO SUMMERSIDE will be cancelled till later date owing to Windsor and Charlottetown playing Jan. 26th and 27th.

MAY ATTEND RE-UNION.—Mr. Ben Conrad and Mr. Geo. Walker plan on attending the 2nd. Siege Bty. Re-Union which is being held in Montreal this coming Wednesday.

THE BIGGEST AND SPORTIEST special for Summerside leaves Tuesday afternoon 4 o'clock with the famous Abbies and will include the best players of the season. Accompanied by Dixon's Orchestra to enliven all the passengers on their journey. This orchestra will play after the game at the Olympia Hall, the latest dance music. 7391-23-1-31

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE. — Mr. George Walker, Assistant Secretary of the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A., leaves this morning for Ottawa where he will attend the annual conference of the Employed Y. M. C. A. Officers, being held there on Jan. 28th. Along with Prof. J. A. Clark, President of the local association and Mr. J. D. Jenkins, Director, Mr. Walker will represent P. E. I. at the National Council, which is being held in the Canadian Capital on January 29th and 30th.

BIRTHS

McLEAN—At New Dominion on Friday morning, January 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, nee Blanch Doul, a daughter, Norma Elaine.

SPRAY—At Port Chester, New York, Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Spray, (nee Inez Gallant) a daughter.

DEATHS

McLEAN—At New Dominion on Friday evening Jan. 22. Norma Elaine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLean.

WATTS—At Boston. Jan. 19th 1926, Ella Elizabeth Owen, beloved wife of Dr. H. F. R. Watts, 6 Monadnock Street, Dorchester Mass, U. S. A.

VanIDERSTINE.— Fell asleep on Sunday, Jan. 24th, 1926, Cephus B. VanIderstine. Funeral from his late residence Drill Hall this afternoon. Funeral leaving the house at 2.20 for service in St. Paul's Church at 2.30. Interment People's cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of my dear Mother, Mrs. Amy Lowther, who passed away January 25th, 1924.

Rest on dear Mother, thy cares are o'er
Thy willing hands will toil no more
Oh! When you breathed a last farewell
The blow meant more than words can tell.
Without the smile of your kind face
Our home seems now an empty place
You suffered much, you murmured not
We watched you day by day
Until at last with broken hearts
We saw you fade away.

INSERTED BY BOYD LOWTHER

7400.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear friend, Mrs. Amy Lowther, who died January 25th, 1924.

There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went
There is someone who thinks of you always,
And trys to be brave and content.

Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent the voice we loved to hear
'Tis sad but true we wonder why,
The best is always the first to die.

INSERTED BY AMY FALL.

7400.

OH. THE CHORUSES ARE GREAT at Burns Concert tonight! You never heard the like outside Scotland. 7416-25-1i

WINDSOR AND CH'TOWN HOCKEY, two games. Come and see some game, some class, some speed.

HUMOR, WIT AND PATHOS, music, mirth, and dancing—two delightsome hours at Burn's Anniversary, tonight and tomorrow night. 7423-25-1i

BUY YOUR RUBBERS here we carry Gutta Percha, Rhino and Dominion brands.—Purdie & Ferguson's. 7408-25-2i

WULL YE COME TO THE CONCERT o' rautin Rab Burns? Let's hear ye say M-PHM, that common word M-PHM, that auld Scots word M-PHM—ye ken it means Ay! 7421 25 1i.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—Mrs. L. F. West, and her sister Mrs. C. N. Fletcher recently visited Charlottetown, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wise, Euston St. Mrs. Fletcher who has been spending the Xxmas holidays with her father, Mr. Robert Longard of Eldon, left last week on return to her home in Stow, Mass.

HE'S A BRAW CHIEL wi' a muckle voice, is Mr. Burdett.—Come to Burns' Anniversary and hear him this and tomorrow evening. 2422-25-1i

RAILWAY OFFICIAL COMING—Mr. J.O. Hyndman received a telegram Sat. from Mr. W.U. Appleton, General Manager Atlantic Division, C. N. R. that he will be in Charlottetown on Wednesday to meet the Boards of Trade in conference over railway matters. It will be remembered that Mr. Appleton's intended visit last week had to be cancelled on account of the death of two prominent Railway officials. It is expected that all the Island Boards of Trade will send representatives to this conference which will be held in the Charlottetown Board of Trade Room on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

THEY'LL ALL BE THERE TO-NIGHT.—Ay, Ay Mon, they'll all be there tonight, every one of them, the Campbells will be there, an' the Macdonalds, an' the Bruces, an' the Farquharsons, an' the Macdougalls, an' the McLaren's an' the Finlaysons an' the Gillis's, an' the MacLeods, an' the MacRaes' an' the Grants' an' the MacNeills, an' the Kennedys, an' the MacMillans, an' the MaLures' an' the Gregors, an' the Hapers, an' the Houstons, an' the McLeans, an' the MacFadyens, an' the Hunters, an' the MacCallums, an' the MacCormacks, an' the Irvines, an' the Muirs, an' the MacReadys, an' the MacEacherns, an' the Nicholsons, an' the Patons, an' the MacLellans, an' the MacEwens, an' the MacFarlanes, an' the Pattersons, an' the Rankins, an' the MacIntyres, an' the Mathiesons, an' the MacKinnons, an' the Robertsons an' the Mackenzies, an' the Ross's, an' the MacKees, an' the MacKies, an' the MacKays, an' the MacNairs, an' the MacNevins, an' the Saunders, an' the Scotts, an' the MacNutts, an' the Shaws, an' the Stewarts, an' the Sinclairs, an' the Taits, an' the Thomsons, an' the MacPhees, an' the Walkers, an' the Websters, an' the MacIsaacs, an' the Whites, an' the Wises, an' the Wrights, an' the MacWilliams, an' a hantle others too numerous to mention. They'll all be there at Burns Concert tonight Come along and join them. You'll be welcome an' have a grand nicht wi song, story, an' the fiddle an' the pipes, an' the dance. 7420 25 1i.

PERSONALS

Mr.John W. Cudmore, Brockton Mass., is visiting his parents in Appin Road.

Mr. L. W. Murdock, Montague, returned Saturday from a business trip to Halifax as representative of the Canada Oil Company.

Another Merger.

"I see in the paper that a widower with nine children has married a widow with seven children."

"That was no marriage. That was a merger."—Everybody's Magazine.

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Should People Rise To

Several correspondents have debated in the columns of the New York Times the propriety of Mr. Paderewski's audiences rising to greet him as he comes upon the platform to play to them. One objector has been met promptly by supporters of the great Polish pianist, who advance reasons well founded upon the greatest of his character, his eminence as a statesman, the distinction of his patriotic services in the war. The question of musicianship does not take a foremost place in this debate. It is not wholly in expectation of a transcendent performance that the pregnant hinges of the knees are uncrooked. The critics and the critically minded listeners will attend to that later. Larger issues are at stake. There are other great pianists, violinists, singers. Some have fought, some been wounded, some—no longer in action—even killed. The survivors may be the greatest musicians of their kind; but in their case it has not occurred to their listeners to do anything but listen. There is no estimation of homage that ought to be given, apart from the homage that goes rightfully to great artistic powers and this seldom or never is manifested by the ritual of rising before powers the demonstration of the has been made.

Tribute to Great Man.

There are not only admiration and respect but also affection for a man, now rich, whose chivalrous generosity has so nobly aided, with the great receipts of four of his crowded concerts, American veterans. It was the spontaneous tribute of one who has a great cause at heart to men who did something to advance that cause by offering all they had or could hope for. Nor is this, it should be said, the reason why the public rises for Mr. Paderewski; that began long before his gift was announced; and he made it because it is the kind of thing he would do. There have been, there still are, artists who have stirred their listeners to violent demonstrations of enthusiasm; to cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs. There have been prima donnas, in years gone by, who have been drawn in their carriages by a transported populace. This has generally occurred in excitable Latin countries; in the few cases where it has been tried in the chillier North, cold-hearted observers have suspected the machinations of managers. The observance in Mr. Paderewski's concerts has nothing to do with these things. Its origin is ethical, political; in the best sense of the word, personal.

Some Old Masters.

Times have changed since Josef Haydn was a liveried servant in the household of Prince Esterhazy; Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart a muchbullied dependent of the Archbishop of Salzburg; Johann Sebastian Bach, an appointee of the Town Council of Leipsic, and subject to its frequent reprimands; or Franz Schubert, a humble music teacher in the family of Count Esterhazy of Galantha, who never told his love for the Count's daughter. It may seriously be doubted whether anybody ever rose when they came into the room. They were the ones who had to rise when their noble patrons appeared. Yet they were all very great musicians. Perhaps the only distinguished musician of an earlier time who was at all a political power was Farinelli, the celebrated Italian male soprano of the eighteenth century. He made a flying visit to Spain, and so moved the melancholy and depressed Philip V. with "a few tender and pathetic airs," as Dr. Burney records in his history, that that monarch allowed himself to be shaved for the first time in many weeks, and was otherwise so influenced that the singer remained and came to enjoy "enormous power," being frequently employed in political affairs during the twenty-five years that he stayed in Spain; and in the still more arduous task of singing the same airs to the King every night.

Royal Musicians.

It is not true, as some have said, that he was ever made Prime Minister; so Mr. Paderewski's distinction as the only musician who ever occupied such an exalted post is unique. It is true that Frederick the Great played the flute and composed for that instrument; and that his complete works in four folio volumes, critically revised, were published by the command of the ex-Kaiser; and that several Austrian Emperors also composed, their works being extant and published at the instance of the late Imperial Austrian Government. There were various small Dukes, in eighteenth-century Germany, some of whose works the great Bach is supposed to have arranged. There was Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, a real musician, contemporary of Beethoven, who complimented him on his piano playing as "not that of a king or prince, but more like that of a thoroughly good pianoforte player." The Prince reciprocated with that sincerest form of flattery, a close imitation of Beethoven's style in his own compositions.

Brahm's Advice.

There has even been an opera given at the Metropolitan Opera House by a reigning—that is, once reigning—German Duke, the most important result of which was a decoration for the astute manager. But all these people were political powers first; their musicianship was only a by-product. Probably everybody rose when they entered the room; but after the performance there were undoubtedly a few who had their opinions of the music, carefully restrained from expression. In more modern times the restraint has been of the kind suggested by Brahms when he advised caution in criticizing royal or ducal compositions, because you never can tell who may really have composed it. In the thirty-four years that Mr. Paderewski has been exercising his sway over American audiences there has grown up not only admiration for his musicianship, but also a profound respect for his personality. Is it to be wondered at that people rise when he appears? Is it not churlishness to carp at this manifestation because he happens to be a great musician?

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BIG DOINGS AT THE CURLING RINK SATURDAY

East and West Met in Hectic Curling Battle, the Former Being Forced to Take the Count on the Small End of a 71 to 63 Score—Second Bonspiel Next Saturday.

Saturday was a big day at the Curling Rink when upwards of one hundred stone wielders from the east and west sections of the city met to decide, for the present, just who's who in the curling game.

Saturday's matches were the first of a series of three honspiels to decide which end of the town has the best curlers.

After the smoke of battle ha cleared away the "optimists" fr the West showed a slight the over the "wise men" fr to East—the total score bei 63. program

To say that Saturd arried out, was enthusiastical ildly. would be putting p. m. Grafton

Along about gns of more than Street showe when curlers from usual acti tions were seen wending the said way to the scene of coning the d by 2.30 the interior of flict pacious Arena was a bee hive th industry, scores of curlers were oticed polishing up their "rocks" day's and in preparation for At six o'clock night's big doin ants were parwhile the corptuous supper the taking of a wo and a half hour's extent of as figured out, and damage e "Westerners" on the showe big lead over their opponend

enter supper the battle was remed with added vigor and enthusiasm, and by ten o'clock the "Wise Men" were within "striking" distance of the victors, but alas and alack, it was not to be, the matches ended with the latter the winners by a slight margin of eight points.

Before retiring for the evening coffee and sandwiches were served, and needless to say ample justice was done to the good things offered.

Next Saturday the east and west will again meet when the former will endeavor to even up their defeat of last Saturday.

IN A BRITISH GUIANA JUNGLE

The jungle is, perhaps, nowhere so accessible from the coast as in British Guiana, writes E.S. Griggs, who has just returned from a visit to the tropics.

Large rivers, such as the Essequibo, the Demerara and the Berbice, provide easy navigation inland until the rapids of the foothills are reached. William Beebe on two of his expeditions made his head quarters at Kalacoon, on the Mazaruni river, and last year he was located at Kartabo Point a few miles further inland, where the Vuyuni river joins the Mazaruni. Here one is in the heart of the jungle.

The visitor who has only read of the jungle is likely to be disappointed. What does he see? Very little. As he goes up one of the large rivers the woods come down to the banks as at home. The trees are somewhat taller. Frequently a giant mora lifts its head 150 or 200 feet. Vine creepers, and lianas (jungle rope) make a dense wall at the river bank. But within the jungle there is comparatively little under growth. There is a drama there if one will observe it.

In the jungle a ceaseless struggle for sunlight goes on. At a river bank light penetrates obliquely inland a few yards, hence the dense mass of creepers of all kinds. But further back the canopies of all the tall trees prevent all except a slight infiltration of sunlight. Here every tree struggles to get its head above the others and in the sun. If an old tree falls all the young seedling which have been barely living begin a dramatic race to occupy the free sky space. It may be that the fittest survives; at any rate it is the one that gets to the sunlight first.

Another disillusionment to the newcommer is the seeming absence of wild animal life. One may be in the jungle for days without seeing a monkey. Of course, the red howler monkeys will be heard in the morning and in the evening, but only after careful search will one be seen. The answer is obvious. All wild life is shy and flees or becomes immobile, and hence invisible, upon the approach of a strange being.

The coloration of many tropical animals and birds is so effective that when they are immobile it is almost impossible to pick them out from the background. If one is willing to sit motionless in the jungle for fifteen or twenty minutes he will be surprised at the number of animals he will see.

Nor are the parrots in every tree. In the morning and in the evening droves of them fly to and fro from their feeding grounds. As one goes up the river into the interior a few will be seen, usually in pairs, high overhead. At infrequent intervals one may observe in lumbering flight a few toucans, those strange, large-billed, anachronistic birds. But most of the birds of the tropics are as drab-colored as their northern relatives.

After all grays and browns are excellent protective coloring. It is noticeable that the highly-colored birds, such as the parrots and toucans, inhabit the upper branches of the high trees, where their brilliant marking are not such an invitation to disaster. The exceptions are the bright humming birds and honeysuckers, which depend upon speed for safety. The birds ordinarily seen from the ground up to seventy five feet are uniformally dull colored.

Perhaps the most unexpected sight the visitor in the tropics will see is a tree in the russet or brown foliage of autumn. The law of nature is that trees must pass through a seeding and wintering period. Of course, the great majority of trees shed their leaves gradually and always maintain a dress of green. But in the midst of the greenest jungle trees may be seen with colored foliage that reminds one of the northern woods in October.

The wide difference between the temperature in the shade and in the sun gives rise to peculiar customs. When you land and see a black member of the gendarmerie dressed in a woollen jersey, a heavy woolen sailor uniform and heavy brogans, you smile and think some one is playing a practicle joke.

As you cross the square in front of the market and see a big sign advertising non-shrinkable pure wool underwear, you laugh out loud. But a few days latter one of your friends is certain to confess that he, too, wears woolen unmentionables. The reason is easy to understand.

If you exercise vigorously you perspire freely. If you sit down in the shade, you cool off too rapidly. The next day you will probably be down with a fever, unless you have taken the precaution to wear woolens. There is a market for them in the tropics!

Fame's Penalty.

Not long ago, when in New Zealand, Toscha Seidel, the Russian violinist, played to a tribe of Maoris, and they were so impressed that they made him, on the spot, a hereditary chieftain of Rankawa—a tribe numbering six thousand—and invested him with God of Luck amulet.

But they also tried to press twelve wives upon him! This final lavish gift he declined as tactfully as he could. The amulet he wears on his heart, but the wives he merely retains in his memory.

"It was rather embarrassing," says Toscha Seidel, "because they were twelve of the most beautiful girls in the whole tribe, and included the chief's own daughter. I do not want one wife, let alone twelve. My dear mother is sufficient for me for years to come."

Fine for catarrh when melted in a spoon or snuffed up the nose and vapors inhaled

Head and Chest Colds Relieved In a New Way

Salve which Releases Medicated Vapors when Applied Over Throat and Chest.

Inhaled as a vapor and, at the same time absorbed through the skin like a liniment, Vicks VapoRub reaches immediately inflamed, congested air passages.

This is the modern direct treatment for all cold troubles that is proving so popular in Canada and the States where over 17 million jars are now used yearly.

Splendid for sore throat, tonsilitis, bronchitis, croup, head and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever.

Just rub Vicks over throat and chest and inhale the medicated vapors. It quickly loosens up a cold.

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Four Insertions	8c per line of 5 words
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FISHING BOATS FOR SALE. — All sizes and designs. For particulars write P. A. Rooney, boat builder, Souris, P.E.I. 7317-20-1-11i

FOR SALE—THREE PURE BRED Hereford Bulls under 1 year. Saunders and Saunderson. Apply Ed. G. Saunders city or Frank Saunderson, North River. 7182 12 tf.

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