

MORSE'S STANDARD TEA The Good Old Family Tea of the Maritimes

A gratifying and satisfying table beverage. A bargain at 50 cents a pound.

Prince Edward Island Hospital Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Act of Incorporation a Public Meeting of all contributors to the Prince Edward Island Hospital will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, May 22nd, 1934 at 8 P. M. for the purpose of electing Trustees for the Government of the Institution in accordance with the Bye-Laws, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it.

FARM FOR SALE

The administrators of the estate of the late John R. Dinnis offer for sale the valuable farm consisting of 125 1/2 acres of land situated on the Mt. Edward Rd. 1 mile from the city limits. This farm is not sold in block but is divided into sections. Purchasers may have the privilege of buying 50 acres or more, including buildings, the balance subdivided to suit purchasers.

Tenders for Coal

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply until noon on Wednesday the sixteenth day of May for delivery and trimming in sheds at Pumping Station, Malpeque Road of five hundred, (500) tons more or less, of coal. Said coal to be of the best quality of this year's mining, to be weighed on City Scales at expense of tenderer and to be delivered as required. Shed at the Station to be full on December 15th next. Tenders to state price of fully screened coal as well as name of mine.

Professional Cards

McLEOD & BENTLEY J. A. BENTLEY W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. Barrister and Attorney-at-Law MONEY TO LOAN Office: 180 Richmond Street

NORMAN W. LOWTHER Barrister & Attorney At Law 86 Great George Street Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN

Alex. W. Matheson BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Money to Loan Collections Office: 140 Richmond Street.

J. A. MacDonald, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. Elley Building Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Money to Loan and Collections given the very best attention. 575-2-6-1month.

H. F. MacPHEE, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTARY, &c. Elley Building, Charlottetown

A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. New Brace Building Charlottetown

FOR WELL DRILLING Communicate With The Trask Well Co. VAUGHAN H. GROOM Local Representative Morley M. Bell's Law Office Summerside or Phone 297. 1419.

BELL & MATHIESON W. R. Bell D. L. Mathieson, LL.B. Barristers & Solicitors Money to Loan Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

MacGuigan & Trainor Mark R. MacGuigan, K. C. & C. St. Clair Trainor, B. A. Barristers, Solicitors, etc. MONEY TO LOAN Office: Over Provincial Bank, Richmond Street, Charlottetown.

What Every Widow Knows!

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

He took the prerogative of his years and put both hands on her trembling shoulders. "Little Mrs. Molly," he said quietly, "My wife and I were talking about you last night a long time. We—well, fact is we've grown pretty fond of you in these weeks you've been so sweet to poor Madge. You're tired and bewildered by all that happened to have what we used to call 'good things' when I was a kid. I keep trying to advise you but you don't take kindly to advice. I wish you'd take this short trip—get away from all this—think things over—stop for a double excuse. These stentch cousins to get rid of and a dog to dispose of—"

She was pink with embarrassment. "I can't afford to," she said. "I'm awfully poor these days. The reason isn't making anything in this dull season."

"Will you do it for Madge?" he put it adroitly. "I'm executor of her estate. I haven't the time to take these people home. They are pretty old to travel alone and Madge would want them safely returned, enough of her want to come to her funeral. Come now, that's not much to ask you to do. Then, if you want to go back to your tea-room, I'll stop arguing and do whatever you direct me—in that fair?"

She nodded shyly. When he was gone and the two elderly cousins were packing their bags she sat down at Kerry's old desk and wrote a note to Jim. Her morning's temper was gone. She told herself, "Dear Jim," she wrote slowly. "Sorry I was so irritable this morning. I can't have dinner with you tonight because I am going on a short motor trip to take those cousins home. I'll be back home," she wrote to underline the word and she wrote the tea-room address in parentheses after the word "home." "I'll feel the same about everything as I do now," she ended cryptically. It wasn't until it was sealed and she was ready to hand it to the messenger boy that she added a madly feminine flourish bending over to pencil it on the back of the envelope. "Maybe you'd like to know that I'm taking Pard back to Dex!"

The inebriated cousin glowered at her and she ran down the terrace to slip into the car. For she was actually smiling. "She ought not to look that happy so soon after the funeral," he grumbled to his wife. "Pard frisked at her heels, impatient of the leash that she bent to fasten on his collar."

"Pard! Pard!" she chided him sweetly. "Don't pull! You're going to Dex!"

A RAMBLING OLD HOUSE ON A HILL The car that Mr. Olvany had laughingly described as a brass trimmed old monster was a blessedly powerful old thing. Never had Molly Benedict known such luxury journeyed in the two days that she had been in the Mohawk trail in its comfortable depths. The lawyer had handed her what seemed an unduly large sum of money for so brief a journey until she began paying the bills. She smiled a bit ruefully as she watched the money go.

"Pard," she remarked to her dog, the third morning, "I do wonder folks like to 'play rich.' I've had a glorious time playing I was." "You thought flashed through her mind that the adroit Mr. Olvany had wanted her to feel the ease that the money had bought for her."

She waved an affectionate farewell to the Rogers' cousins. She never expected to see them again and they were morning like wine and the great car purred along a perfect road through orchard country with peach groves ruddy with ripe fruit and apple groves heavy with the promise of fall crops. They drove over broad hills that looked down the finger shaped lakes in the valley, under a blue August sky.

Toward noon they stopped at an ugly little hotel in a rather ugly little village. "Get to get the oil changed in the crank shaft case," the grizzled village mechanic grumbled. She walked sedately up and down the village street, Pard at her heels.

BUD AXWORTHY Reg. Record 2.14 Sired by Guy Axworthy, 208%. Sire of four trotters with records better than two minutes. One being Axworthy, full brother of Bud Axworthy, 1.58%, world champion trotting stallion. Buds colts have excellent 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 owners risk. J. T. WAITE, Owner. Travellers Rest.

Dillington 2.13 1/2 (Standard and Registered) By Dillon Axworthy 2.11 1-4 Dam Helene Bingen by Bingen 2.06 1-2. Dillington is nine years old. A Golden bay weighing 1150 lbs. and one of the most beautiful horses ever brought to this province. By a great sire of trotters and pacers he is bred to produce beautiful colts and fast trotters. His foals in King's County are greatly admired. Will be at PARK STABLES 93 Euston Street, until further notice. Terms \$5.00 for chance, \$10.00 for season. Mares at owner's risk. JAMES McDONALD, Owner. L-4202.

TO USERS OF OIL BURNERS IN KITCHEN RANGES AND STOVES If buildings or contents are insured where the above equipment is used, it is necessary to have a permit in order to have your policies of insurance effective. No charge is made for the permit. Get in touch with your Insurance Agent at once. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

W. C. T. U. Notes

OLD MOTHERS

I love old mothers—mothers with white hair And kindly eyes, and lips grown softly sweet, With murmuring blessings over There is a something in their quiet grace. That speaks the calm of Sabbath afternoons; A knowledge in their deep unfaltering eyes That far out-reaches all philosophy. Time with caressing brush, about Their trembling hands fairy-shawl of age. While all the echoes of forgotten songs Seem joined to lend a sweetness to their speech. Old mothers—as they pace with slow-bound steps Their trembling hands cling gently to youth's strength. Sweet mothers!—as they pass—one sees again Old garden walks—old roses, and old loves. —CHARLES ROSS.

THE INFLUENCE OF ONE GOOD MOTHER

In the life of Susannah Wesley we have the fulfilled prophecy of Proverbs 31:10 and 25-31, which is an excellent Scripture lesson for Mother's Day. Back of the career of every great man lies the life and the influence of a good mother. Back of the career and the life of John Wesley stands in wonderful beauty the life of his sainted mother, Susannah Wesley. It is interesting to study the home life of this good woman. The center of her home life was her Bible and her God. With all the cares of motherhood—for she had nineteen children—she had regular hours for the teaching and training of her children. She alone was the spirit of teacher until they were ten years old. She held regular school sessions from 9.00 till 12.00 in the morning, and 2.00 till 5.00 in the afternoon. School was opened and closed with song. It is said that she was a strict disciplinarian, but she never seemed a thing for which it cried and at the early age of one year the children were taught to cry softly in order that they might not disturb the rest of the household. Meals were served at regular hours and the children were not permitted to eat between meals. She had a family altar, the household assembled for evening prayer and worship and the children were led at 8.00 o'clock. In addition to all this, each week she spent an hour alone with each child in religious conversation and prayer. The influence of Susannah Wesley aroused the enmity of the ruffians. On one occasion they attempted to burn the rectory but failed. Later they did succeed in burning it to the ground. The rectory was used as the school, the church and the home. Still she did not lose faith or courage. The home and the woman about whom I am speaking existed and lived 250 years ago, and strange to say, today we are speaking of and thinking about the home. How tremendous the influence of Susannah Wesley to span these 250 years! Thus every home and every mother has some sort of influence that lives through the centuries. Suppose there had been a thousand Susannah Wesleys in England 250 years ago and that each home had wielded as much influence as her home did and does! Do you not think that the world would be immeasurably better than it is today?

The need in America today is Christian mothers of the Susannah Wesley type. We must rebuild the family. History proves that the foundation of our Christian civilization is the family. All the elements and conditions required to build and develop an honorable, upright life are found or should be found in the home. There is taught the first lessons of obedience to constituted authority. Susannah Wesley has proved that the real home enshrines love, devotion to the Christian ideal, and devotion to the world.

People took it for granted, 250 years ago, that there was no remedy for the drink evil. In their ignorance they thought alcohol was a stimulant. Drinking was universal, yet this wonderful Christian mother saw and realized the inherent dangers of intoxicating liquors. It is interesting to note that in a motherly letter to her son Charles she advised him that, notwithstanding the fact that drinking was a common condition, he as a minister and as a moral leader must be a total abstemious. Mother's influence is the greatest in all the world.—The Union Signal.

ORGANIZED MOTHER LOVE The Women's Christian Temperance Union has long been recognized as "organized mother love." Let us consider for a moment the depth and beauty in the significance of this term.

Organized—The last half century has taught, the past few decades proven, the power of organizations to further great schemes. Organizations carry effectively through to fulfillment the designs of wise craftsmanship.

And the womanhood of this century is largely indebted to the profound efforts of the W. C. T. U., which in the last previous century inaugurated women's working through organized channels for the benefit of themselves, their children and the whole world.

And Mother Love. It has been the theme of poets from time immemorial. There is no term more sacred as applied to human life, no other known motive exists that makes for greater sacrifices—that yields more generous impulses—that leads to more complete self-abnegation. It is through the mediumship of mothers that the best good and truest happiness expressed in human channels come to earthly homes.

Thus the human and the divine elements of our organization weave and interweave with each other and strengthen the fabric for all future struggles and against all possible contingencies. The wisdom of earth and the wisdom of heaven—earthly wisdom, as exemplified by experience, having developed improved plans out of which grew limited success that was utilized as a limit of candle light to lead on to better, greater, more effective efforts to determine the course of human development toward spiritual purity and dominant radiant joy; and heavenly wisdom, as acquired through prayer and uplift, will swell the same and do its deadening work as well, in government shop or bootlegger's dive. Youth should be warned—by governments as well as by schools and churches and journalists. The liquor traffic is after them with a special zeal.

Temperance Notes

(A column of undoubted fact and worthy opinion re the Temperance Situation. Under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance.)

HEROD'S BREED

Herod is dead. But his breed still lives in at least one villainous tribe, a race of modern barbarians, the makers and sellers of beverage alcohol. They are the modern Herodians. The offspring bear the undeniable marks of the ancestor in two striking characteristics—undiluted and unadulterated selfishness and the attack on youth. (1) The Selfishness of the Liquor Traffic: It may be objected that there is no reason to elevate to the pedestal of special villainy the promoters of this traffic, since all business is selfish. There is too much truth in the plea, unfortunately for youth and for old age. Witness the unspeakable cruelties through which we are passing. But most other business has at least some sort of justification for its existence if not for its actual practices. For instance it may be said that it provides for some real human need, adds to the wealth of the society, and so forth, according to the kind of purpose it serves. But the makers and sellers of alcohol for beverage uses have no such palliating and qualifying defence or excuse. Booze meets no normal need of the body, offers no service to society, subtracts from the sun total of our social wealth and brings a blight on all that are touched by it in the process. Why Governments have the audacity to link arms with such a business even for the sake of the ever pressing and urgent need for revenue is beyond the comprehension of every normal citizen—those not equally blinded by the spirit of partisan loyalty. Citizens who are determined to remove the stain from the escutcheon of provincial honor must combine to form an alliance on behalf of non-partisan politics for this as well as for other equally challenging human needs in times like these.

(2) The Liquor Traffic Attacks Youth: This was glaringly demonstrated recently in England at a gathering of the Brewers' Association. There in the quiet of the Boose Promoters' assembly the conspiracy was concocted which was to lure the ancestry of the well-educated youth of today into the spider's web. A special attempt was planned to fill up the ranks of the aged and dying drinkers and take the place of the dying patrons of the saloon. The newspapers were to be utilized for this purpose, not only in the advertising columns but also in the editorial columns. But the secret leaked out. The plan got into the press which naturally repudiated any thought of corrupting the views of news for the sake of the brewers' advertising. The British press is above this sort of conspiracy against youth. The brewers have been chastened if not converted. The change will be simply one of tactics; the strategy will remain the same. They will seek to secure larger profits by luring youth to the saloon, or in Canada to the drinking "Parlor." What's in a name? The Boose in any place will swell the same and do its deadening work as well, in government shop or bootlegger's dive. Youth should be warned—by governments as well as by schools and churches and journalists. The liquor traffic is after them with a special zeal.

and interweave with each other and strengthen the fabric for all future struggles and against all possible contingencies. The wisdom of earth and the wisdom of heaven—earthly wisdom, as exemplified by experience, having developed improved plans out of which grew limited success that was utilized as a limit of candle light to lead on to better, greater, more effective efforts to determine the course of human development toward spiritual purity and dominant radiant joy; and heavenly wisdom, as acquired through prayer and uplift, will swell the same and do its deadening work as well, in government shop or bootlegger's dive. Youth should be warned—by governments as well as by schools and churches and journalists. The liquor traffic is after them with a special zeal.

Evil is always trying to find a way into a man or woman's mind. God has placed two sentries or guards over every person. These are self-control and self-criticism. If these sentries weaken or go to sleep, then there is a chance for evil influences to get in and begin their work of destruction of the finest and most important things in life. Alcohol goes straight to the brain, as soon as it is taken into the body, for it is not digested. In the brain are the nerve cells which control all the organs of the body. Alcohol affects these and makes them sleepy and inactive. Thus it weakens and puts to sleep the two sentries which there is nothing to keep evil influences from getting into the mind. So people under the influence of drink say and do things they would never think of doing or saying, and it is in this manner that alcoholic liquors endanger the finest and best things in life.

TO CONSUMERS OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY

MARITIME ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED, ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING CHANGE IN THE PROMPT PAYMENT CLAUSE IN ITS RATE SCHEDULE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION ON MARCH 19th, 1934, TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON BILLS RENDERED MAY 1st.

A customer's monthly bill will be rendered net. If the bill remains unpaid on the fifteenth of the month in which the bill is rendered, disconnection for arrears becomes effective on two (2) days' notice. If disconnection for arrears is made, a charge of \$1.00 for re-connection is authorized. Maritime Electric Company, Limited hopes its customers will meet their payments promptly. Please pay before the fifteenth of the month and avoid disconnections and re-connection costs.

This regulation as filed with the Public Utilities Commission is in the Company's office for inspection and will be gladly shown to those interested.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS

TENDERS FOR BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until noon on SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934, from any person or persons willing to contract for the construction of any of the following bridges:—

- (1) Long Creek Bridge, Mill River, Lot 5. Size, 58 ft. I-beam on piles and rebuilding approaches. (2) Canadian Bridge, Foxley River, Lot 11, rebuilding south approach. (3) Yeo's Bridge, Foxley River, Lot 11. Size, 20 ft. I-beam on piles. (4) Tuplin's Bridge, Murray Road, Lot 11. Size, 20 ft. I-beam on piles and rebuilding south approach. (5) Southwest Bridge, Poplar Grove, Lot 12. Size 10 ft. slab on piles and rebuilding approaches. (6) Ballem's Bridge, North Enmore, Lot 10. Size, 27 ft. I-beam on piles. (7) McKinnon's Bridge, Bayside, Lot 14. Rebuilding approaches. (8) Haldimand Bridge, Maximville, Lot 15. Rebuilding east approach. (9) Darnley Bridge, Darnley, Lot 18. Rebuilding east approach. (10) McIntyre's Bridge, New Annan, Lot 19. Size, 20 ft. I-beam on piles and rebuilding approaches. (11) Ross' Corner Bridge, North Bedeque, Lot 25. Rebuilding approaches. (12) Clinton Bridge, Clinton, Lot 20. Size 15 ft. slab on piles. (13) French River, Lot 21. Building breastwork. (14) Clifton Bridge, Clifton, Lot 21. Rebuilding south approach. (15) Moore's Bridge, Milton, Lot 32. Size 46 ft. I-beam on (16) Crooked Creek Bridge, Wheatley River, Lot 24. Size 40 ft. steel truss span on piles. (17) North River Bridge, Lot 32. Rebuilding approaches. (18) Ferguson's Creek Bridge, Fairview, Lot 65. Size, 23 ft. I-beam on piles. (19) Acorn's Bridge, Pownal, Lot 49. Size 40 ft. I-beam on piers. (20) North Pinette Bridge, Pinette, Lot 58. Rebuilding approaches. (21) Gascoigne Bridge, South Pinette, Lot 60. Repairs to approaches. (22) Big Pond Bridge, Black Bush, Lot 45. Size 60 ft. I-beam on piles.

Parties tendering shall tender separately for each bridge, on proper Tender Forms supplied, tenders to be marked "Tender for Bridge Construction". Parties tendering shall submit a LUMP SUM price for each bridge, as per specification.

Specifications for all of the above mentioned bridges, may be seen at this office, where Tender Forms may be obtained. They may also be seen at the following other places, where Tender Forms may also be obtained: For Bridges Nos. 1 to 11, at the store of Winslow J. Lidstone, Summerside; at the store of Hayes, McKay & Sharp, Tyne Valley at the store of K. & H. Sharbell, Port-ages and at the office of Highway Superintendent, Wilfred Tanton, Esq., Alberton.

For Bridge No. 1, at the home of Highway Superintendent, Gilbert Gaudet, Woodstock.

For Bridges Nos. 2 to 6, at the home of Highway Superintendent, Theo. Enman, Esq., Enmore.

For Bridges Nos. 7 and 8, at the home of Highway Superintendent, Augustine LeClair, Esq., St. Chrysostome, and at the store of McDonald & Brown, Inc., Richmond.

For Bridges Nos. 9 to 11, at the home of Highway Superintendent, T. A. Driscoll, Esq., Clernont.

For Bridges Nos. 12 to 14, at the home of Highway Superintendent, George A McKay, Esq., Clifton.

For Bridges Nos. 20 and 21, at the home of Highway Superintendent, Daniel E. Ross, Esq., Pinette.

For Bridge No. 22, at the home of Highway Superintendent, Preston Bryenton, Esq., Rollo Bay, and at the store of Matthew & McLean, Ltd., Souris.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. L. B. MacMILLAN, Deputy Minister of Public Works and Highways, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, April 27, 1934.

CEDAR SHINGLES

We have just bought 14 CARLOADS CEDAR SHINGLES —Containing 2 1/2 Millions— Assorted Grades From Very Best Makers Prices on Application— L. M. POOLE & CO. PAOLI'S WHARVES