

**\$360,000 PER DAY . . .**

Every working day of 1946 the Sun Life paid out an average of \$360,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries. In many cases the insurance cheque represented the only funds available at a time of dire need.

Are your dependents similarly protected?

**H. C. BOHAKER**  
District Supervisor  
148 Richmond Street  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**

**WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?**

**CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE**  
1947

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Much for a Little

Half a dozen carefully chosen annuals will make an amazing and long-continued show of bloom at a minimum of cost and effort. In fact one can develop quite a complete garden with annuals alone, which is something tenants on a year's lease should remember.

In selecting, one should note the height of the plant, the time of flowering and, possibly, the color. And, of course, where to get hardy plants and early bloomers. To mention a few cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, petunias, portulaca, nicotine, spider plant, calendula, alysium, stocks, etc., are easily grown almost anywhere in the Dominion. Some of the taller growing things can be used in place of shrubs for background with the little ones along the front of the beds for edging. In any good seed catalogue, heights of plants are always given.

Seeds should be started early and in finely prepared soil. Plants are transplanted to permanent quarters when they are well established with several sets of leaves. Ready started bedding plants can be bought from the seed store or greenhouse man. For husky growth, tall things like cosmos, gladiolus, dahlias, giant marigolds and zinnias should have about two feet each way — petunias and similar things need about a foot.

The real secret of tender vegetables is first to get them right out of your own garden just before they go into the pot or salad and second, grow them quickly without any setbacks. The first point most people know, the second not so well but it is just as important.

To get this quick, unchecked growth means planting at the proper time, not too early with tender things that frost or cold weather may check, and then they must be harvested when just right. Old gardeners push growth along quickly with plenty of cultivation, fertilizer, and water when necessary and if possible. They also spread sowings out over at least several weeks so that young stuff is coming along continuously. Another trick they use is to plant several different types — an early maturing sort, a medium and a late. In the seed catalogue usually will be listed the number of days to maturity. This one can purchase, say, peas that will be ready for the table in fifty days, some

in sixty and some in seventy. By using some of all three there will be a succession of good crops instead of a regular feast followed by a famine. Most experienced gardeners continue making sowings of carrots, beets, beans, lettuce and spinach from the time the ground is first ready up to mid-July.

**Planting Groups**

Most vegetables divide themselves into three main planting groups. In the first are the hardy sorts. These are planted just as soon as the soil can be prepared regardless of the weather ahead. They will stand a little frost, and for best results they must make their first growth while the weather is still cold and wet. In this class are peas, the first beans, portulaca, nicotine, spider plant, calendula, alysium, stocks, etc., are easily grown almost anywhere in the Dominion. Some of the taller growing things can be used in place of shrubs for background with the little ones along the front of the beds for edging. In any good seed catalogue, heights of plants are always given.

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**H. J. MADON**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Fitting and Supplying Glasses  
Etc.  
Montague, P. E. I.  
Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M.  
2 to 5 P. M.  
Holidays etc. by appointment  
Office Connected With  
Drug Store

**NOTICE**

I have taken a course in dry-cleaning through the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and wish to state my intention of opening a

**DRY-CLEANING PLANT IN MONTAGUE**  
as soon as possible.

**A. C. ROBERTSON**  
Montague

**HOSPITAL PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER**

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until May 1st, 1947, for the purchase of

**THE OLD KING'S COUNTY HOSPITAL PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET, MONTAGUE, SUITABLE FOR CONVERSION TO AN APARTMENT HOUSE, HOTEL OR BUSINESS STAND.**

Possession about September 1947.  
The highest bidder or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**MRS. H. J. HYNES,**  
Secretary,  
King's County Hospital,  
Montague, P. E. I.

**Gleanings Of A Rural District New Glasgow**

The roads have dried up wonderfully well, and if the foremen in some of the near districts would only have the terrible drains attended to, travelling conditions would be fairly good.

Dr. Norland, veterinary surgeon, was in this district on Wednesday on a professional call.

Mr. Louis Deiron, who purchased the Brown property in Mayfield, is at present employed with Mr. John Pillman of New Annan, in the interests of his dairy business.

Mr. John Toombs passed through en route to his home last Wednesday, with a new Massey Harris tractor. John thinks it will outdo old Dobbin.

Mr. Lloyd Houston recently installed an oil burner. This form of heat is becoming very popular.

Mrs. C. S. Dingwall plans to entertain the Missionary Society for their May meeting.

Mrs. John Bulman who has had a recent attack of influenza is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark. She was accompanied by her young son Elmer.

Mr. Eric Bell is confined to his home with the measles. His many friends hope for his early recovery.

Mr. Andrew Pineau purchased a steed from Mr. Howard Axworthy last week, which he plans to use in the Irish moss business.

Mrs. Andrew Haggart (nee Verna Brown of Vancouver, B. C., arrived in Charlottetown by plane, from Montreal last Tuesday. She was met by her sister, Mrs. W. P. McLeod and Mr. McLeod, who afterwards motored to Mrs. Haggart's old home in New Glasgow, where she will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Adam Brown, who has been quite ill. Mrs. Haggart was one of our popular school teachers, and she will be fondly remembered by a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith while returning from Hunter River, where they attended to general business, encountered difficulties, the last to be one of their carriage wheels became dislodged which flew gaily along the highway, but after timely assistance by a good Samaritan, repair was made and they happily returned home.

Miss Mary Muttart sweetly rendered that beautiful solo "The Holy City" at the morning service in the Christian Church last Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Dickleson.

Mr. John Pillman and Miss Georgie Yeo were visitors here on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millar Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith were the welcome guests of the Andrew family on Sunday.

Mr. Roy Mills had his nice trotter, King Grattan, out for a drive on Sunday, and visited New Glasgow Mills where he and Blair chatted together over the would-be's this coming race season. Good luck to Roy for he is a good sport.

Miss Doris Andrew was soloist at the afternoon service in the United Church, where she sweetly rendered "In The Garden."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith spent the week-end at their home here. Allen is employed with George E. Pull & Son, the starch factory being in operation again.

Mr. Stirling McLean of Charlottetown, spent a pleasant week-end with Rev. W. J. & Mrs. McLeod, the latter being his sister.

The main road leading from New Glasgow to the National Park, Cavendish, (that is through Mayfield) is in a disgraceful condition, and it is high time the government realized that the taxpayers of this district have been paying for the other fellow's road, and will see that this road is one of their big jobs for this coming summer.—N.

Mr. Harry McEwen, local painter is painting the interior of the Lot 40 United Church. Several carpenters have been employed making changes and repairs.

Mr. George Barry, who had made plans and ordered lumber for a new house has changed his mind and will re-model another building into living quarters.

The new bank manager, Mr. William S. Beni, has taken up his duties at Morell. Mr. Beni had been from Granville Ferry, N.S. Mr. Beni's furniture has arrived by van from New Brunswick and the new bank manager will reside in the Little Flower parish house that has been the home of former bank managers for a number of years.

His friends will regret the serious illness of Mr. P. J. Daveaux, merchant at Dundee, a mile and a half west of here. Mr. Daveaux has been undergoing treatment in the city since last summer. The business is being carried on by Mrs. Hilda McDonald, who resides nearby and is a relative of the sick man.—B.

**Bristol & Vicinity**

The heavy snow storm on Wednesday night brought the sleigh out again and on Thursday morning motorists travelling to the City found their going as the snow had drifted into banks. This storm is a few days ahead of the April storm of last year, April 23rd. After that storm, fishermen had boats hauled from Tracadie to the Harbor here on sleighs and in many places the by-roads were banked up.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapierre and family have moved to the shore for the coming season. Mr. Lapierre had a new boat built at Mount Stewart and hauled here.

Mr. J. J. Perry, boat builder and fisherman here has been to the hospital several times lately suffering from an ear affection.

Friends here of Mr. W. A. O'Brien of the staff of Holman's Ltd. learn with regret that he has not returned to work yet after having his foot broken a month ago but he hopes to in a few days.

His friends are pleased to see Mr. Grover Coffin, C.N.R. Sectionman out again after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass, who resided in the city for a time, have taken up residence in Mrs. Patrick McKenna's house that has been closed for two years as Mr. McKenna is residing in the city.

Mr. Edward Rossiter has completed his modern end up-to-the-minute barn started last fall. The stables are as warm as any heated kitchen and every thing is modern making by far the finest building of its kind around these parts.

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**PUBLIC ENEMIES**

Normal, robust individuals may unknowingly be public enemies, if they are carriers of disease germs, say the doctors. It is pointed out that perfectly healthy people may harbour, in their noses and throats, bacteria which, when transferred to another healthy individual, can produce serious infection.

Since it is possible that anyone may be a "carrier" and give others a cold or sore throat, the specialists give this advice—"Don't be a free-cold-dispenser. Cover up that cough or sneeze with handkerchief or tissue, or at least, divert it downward with your hand if you can't catch it in time."

Every time people cough or sneeze, the doctors say, they produce a "gas attack" with a danger range of from ten to fifteen feet, and germs may settle on articles subsequently handled by others.

**RELIABLE SERVICE!**

**Good Values! Pleasant Shopping!**

At

**GUARANTEED SATISFACTION SINCE 1857.**

Annual meeting of W. C. T. U. held on April 18th at Parsonage, president, Mrs. Horace Vessey in chair.

Meeting opened with Temperance pledge followed by poem, Passion Week. Scripture reading Matthew, chapter 14, verses 14-23, followed by Bible lesson and prayer by Mrs. Nicholson. Hymn 410. Once to Every Man and Nation Comes the Moment to Decide.

Mrs. Elmer Brown gave a very interesting reading, Hotel Keepers Temperance lesson.

Some important facts taken from the address of the National President at Regina in Sept. were then read by Mrs. Milton Vessey. A story, Rehabilitation of Jacob Bimford, by Mrs. Earl Ling, was very practical and showed how young people might be helped with some of their problems, brought the worship period to a close.

Minutes of last annual and special meetings read and approved. Roll call and financial report showing a small balance. Two new members were reported. Fees were paid. Plans for holding a public meeting when roads were better were arranged; also the question of temperance contests in S. S. and awards, etc. Following are the officers for coming year:

President, Mrs. Horace Vessey. Vice-President, Mrs. Milton Vessey. Rec.-Secretary, Mrs. E. I. Vessey.

Treas., Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Meeting closed with Lord's Prayer in concert. A dainty lunch was served by hostess, followed by social chat, men included.

**GLEN VALLEY INSTITUTE**

The regular monthly meeting of the Glen Valley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Norman MacDonald on Wednesday evening April 2nd. The president presided and meeting opened by singing the Ode followed by repeating creed in unison. The minutes of last meeting were read and signed. Roll call was answered by seven members. Collection 40c. New Business—collection for Red Cross. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Abbott would cut out dress for Red Cross and Institute would hire some one to do the painting of school. New Sick committee, Mrs. Norman MacDonald, Mrs. Wm. Morell Program, Mrs. Vernon Gillis Mrs. Simon Blondon, Mrs. Abbott. Roll call for next month Your Favorite Flower. Next place meeting Mrs. Tena Dickleson.

Programme for evening, contest by Mrs. Wm. McCrell. Meeting closed by singing God Save The King. A dainty lunch was served by hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vernon Gillis.

**PORT GLASGOW, Scotland** — (CP) — The first Norwegian-ordered vessel built in Britain since before the war, a 9,300-ton tanker, was launched here in March.

**It's Smart to own an Olds**

**THE Smart LOOKING, Smart HANDLING 1947 OLDSMOBILE**

Three full lines to choose from, all offering

**GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE**

The 1947 Oldsmobile is smart in more ways than one. Smart styling . . . certainly. But it's a smart investment, too. An investment in the dependability and quality for which the Oldsmobile name is famous. An investment in the riding comfort of Quadri-Coil Springing and 4-Way Stabilization. An investment in the matchless driving ease of GM Hydra-Matic Drive\*—the only drive that shifts gears automatically and eliminates the clutch pedal entirely. Choose the low-priced Oldsmobile "60" (either a six or an eight)—or the popular-priced "70" (also with a choice of engines)—or the luxurious "98" Custom Cruiser. Which ever it is . . . you'll be making a smart choice!

*The demand for new cars is still so great that it may be some time before you take the wheel of your new Oldsmobile. Make sure your present car keeps rolling. The better its condition, the safer you are . . . and the higher its potential trade-in value.*

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168 Kent Street