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NORTH TRYON Presbyterian Church, Service Sunday, April 10th at 3 P. M. Miss Mary A. MacKenzie, Deaconess.

HEAR MRS. LESLIE G. RAMSAY, Indian River, C. C. F. Prov. Council Member over C.P.C.Y. Tuesday evening, April 12th, at 8.45.

J. WATSON MacNaught, K.C., M.P., will be in his Summerside office all day Monday, April 11, Tuesday, 12th, Thursday, 14th, and Saturday 16th.

HEAR J. WATSON MacNaught, K.C., M.P., parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Fisheries, speak over C.P.C.Y. on Monday, April 11, at 10.15 P.M.

HOCKEY Bedeque rink Monday, April 11, Kelvin vs. Bedeque Bombers. Third and deciding game of series and cup, as each team has won one game. Game will be played on ice or bare ground. Skate after.

ANOTHER GOLD NUGGET—Anyone desiring a lovely home at low cost or purposing disposing of their home, will do well to get in touch with W. R. Warren, Summerside.

Personals

His many friends regret the illness of Mr. John L. Mill at his home at Clermont, and wish him a speedy recovery.—Bur.

Miss Ruth Proffitt, Summerside, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Proffitt, Burlington.—Bur.

Mr. Stanley Ramsay returned to his home at Spring Valley from Montreal on Saturday.—Bur.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Younker and daughter, Linda, of Wiltshire, and Miss Hilda MacLeod, Hunter River, were visitors to Burlington on Sunday.—Bur.

Miss Anne Campbell, Irish town, is spending a month with her cousin, Mrs. Allison Mayne and Mr. Mayne, Summerfield.—Bur.

Friends of Mr. Robert Phillips at Summerside will be pleased to know he is much improved after an attack of arthritis.—S.

Mrs. William Getson of Greenmount has returned home after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. James Rayner, Summerside.—S.

Her many friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Myron MacArthur is now making a good recovery after a lengthy illness at her home at Kensington.—Bur.

Friends regret the illness of Mr. John Campbell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Delaney, French River, and wish him an early recovery.—Bur.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Roy Bryanton, Burlington, is progressing favorably under treatment at Montreal and is expected home shortly.—Bur.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Warren and two children, Nancy and Jimmy of Belleville, Ont., have motored to Summerside to spend their holidays with Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt MacLean.—S.

Mrs. Moffatt MacLean has returned to Summerside by car with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Warren of Belleville, Ont., after visiting with them and spending a few days with her son Ralph of Vancouver who was attending a convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.—S.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

After being down to Charlottetown and seeing the gorgeous creations for Spring at the Fashion Show it's hard to get down to talking about Mops, Garment Bags, etc. But I guess it has to be done. . . And by the way, if you did not see the Fashion Show this year be sure to make a definite point of going next year—it's really worth seeing! And now let's talk about MOPS and things to make your home fresh as a daisy. . . You just can't get along without a Dry Top to keep your floors free from dust—in the China Departments of both the Summerside and the Charlottetown Stores you'll find Glossy-Glo Mops, made by the T. S. Simms Company, who have years of experience in making high quality brushes of all kinds—Glossy-Glo Mops are priced from 1.00 to 1.95. Then there is the very popular and well known O'cedar Mops which are made for long life and hard service. O'cedar Mops are priced from 1.49 to 2.95. Beside Mops and other Brushes and Brooms the China Department carries a complete stock of furniture Waxes and Polishers—Yes, everything to keep your home shining and bright. . . Come in and shop for household necessities in the China Departments.

For only 59 cents you can put your valuable Winter Garments away in storage and feel that they're perfectly safe from clothing moths. The cedar treated CLOPAY GARMENT BAGS priced at only 59 cents each are plenty roomy enough to hold two suits, dresses, overcoats or other heavy garments. They have an X-Ray window so that you can identify each article without opening the bag. Clopay Garment Bags guard against moths and moth damage, they keep out dust and dirt, and they prevent fading and discoloring. . . Really you can't afford to be without these superior Garment Bags for clothes protection. Come in today and buy Clopay to keep your Winter Garments in safe storage. They're in the 5 and 10 Dept.

Maple Sugar time is here again—and this purest of pure sweet is available at the Candy Section of the Grocery Department. You can get MAPLE SUGAR CREAM in 3 ounce up to 1 pound packages and the delicious MAPLE SUGAR WAX in 1 pound containers. Both these products come from the Maple Orchards of Nova Scotia. The kiddies will love Maple Sugar and so will the grown ups. . . give everyone a treat. . . include one or both of these Maple products in your week-end order from the Grocery Department.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

The Summerside Kinsmen held their annual banquet for junior hockey players under their jurisdiction Thursday night and the affair was a success. The midgets, bantams, pee-wees and paperweights were out in force and a sumptuous meal took a terrific beating when the kids tackled it with hard working knives and forks. The Kinsmen gavel did not restore order quite as quickly as is the custom at their meetings but nobody minded this because everybody realized that this night belonged to the kids and they were certainly making the most of it.

What probably appealed most to the young hockey players was the fact that the one and only Wes "Bucko" Trainor, New York Ranger centreman, was also a guest of the Kinsmen and "Bucko" talked to the kids, saying that two or three of the kids present might make the National Hockey League if they kept trying hard. Trainor said the N.H.L. players weren't supermen, but just boys like themselves who had worked hard and made the grade.

Brigadier Bill Reid in his speech advised that the sports leaders of Summerside organize baseball in the Prince County capital in such a way that bantams, midgets and perhaps juveniles might have a chance to play organized ball, as well as juniors and intermediates. We'd like to endorse heartily this suggestion. Charlottetown is doing this, and if we do not follow their lead we shall be far behind them in the matter of baseball player replacements for the older boys in five years' time. The Kinsmen have been very successful with the younger groups in the hockey game, and what they have done in the winter sport can be duplicated in baseball if the town's baseball leaders get behind the idea with enthusiasm.

We were glad to see His Worship Mayor Arnett at the banquet, and to hear him endorse the baseball idea. We believe he and his council will be the proper ones to start the ball rolling in this matter, and with the prestige their support will give to the movement we should certainly carry the project through to a successful conclusion.

Congratulations to Donald Darby for winning the Kinsmen award for what was termed a combination of hockey ability and scholarship. Donald was one of the main cogs in the Summerside Midgets' victory machine and is one of those boys who do not let the game of hockey interfere too much with their studies. The award to young Darby was a popular one and we think it will be a fine thing if the Kinsmen should see fit to make this award an annual one. Perhaps such an award could be extended to the bantam, pee-wee and paperweight divisions, and if this could be done we feel sure it would do much to make the young players see that it is possible to play hockey and to keep up with studies required too. If such a plan were followed we think it would be important to stress that it was not brilliance in school but rather application to school work that would count.

Brigadier Reid stated that he hoped that the Baseball Association organized in Charlottetown might eventually become an athletic association embracing all major sports. Such an over-all association would be a good thing in Summerside too, and perhaps might get to work on the building of a new rink. . . .

Advised and Foundation A Katakhdins 90c; Mountains 80c; \$1.00 for Foundations. Heavy movement of seed during the past week. Tablestock 85c per bag at car. Demand fair for Sebagoes and Mountains. Vernon River — Seed Foundations A 75c-80c per bushel. Fair movement. Tablestock 85c at car. Charlottetown — Markets for Foundation Cobblers 75c; Sebagoes Foundation A and Certified 90c; Smalls 65c; Mountains Foundation 95c; Foundation A 85c; Certified 75c; Smalls 50c; Katakhdins Foundation A Certified and small 90c. Tablestock 85c per bag at car. Sebagoes Foundation 85c; Foundation A 90c; Certified and small 75c-80c delivered.

Borden Line — Seed \$1.35 per owl, at farm for Mountains and Katakhdins. \$1.40 for Foundations. A Foundation seed is selling locally for \$1.00 per bushel. Demand for Mountains fair and Katakhdins moving as fast as cars are available. . . .

Montague — Foundation seed all varieties 90c; Foundation A 75c-80c; Certified 70c-75c at farm. Small Cobblers and Mountains 45c per bushel. Sebagoes and Katakhdins 70c per bushel. Movement and demand very good. Tablestock 90c per bag at farm. Demand fair.

Turnip movement has been fairly steady for this time of year. Turnip prices are ranging from 32c-36c per bushel at different shipping points. Farmers have been warned to watch the quality of the turnips at this time because, although the Boston market has strengthened, there have been some complaints about rot. The time for turnip storage is over. Inquiries are still coming in.

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given a hard run for the position by Gerard "Toots" McInnis, who was defeated by only four votes. For Secretary there were three candidates: Art McInnis, Charlie "Chuck" Kelly and Rupert MacLellan, with Rupert winning out in a second balloting, which was necessary because he did not have the required 50% of the votes in the first vote. This was also very close, Rupert having only a three-vote majority in the final count. Congratulations to our new executive! May their reign be as successful as that of their predecessors.

On Sunday night, a well-filled Holy Name Hall witnessed a debate by four of our students on the resolution: That, in view of the present international situation, compulsory military training should be adopted in Canada immediately. Upholding the affirmative were George Keefe and Jerrydine Robertson; the negative, Art McInnis and Kay Roche. The decision was awarded to the negative. Many compliments were paid the debaters in the remarks of the speakers that followed. To use the words of one, "it is the first time we have been given a lesson in correct debating procedure." The chairman for the night was another S. D. U. student, Cyril Sinnott.

On Wednesday night, the Dramatic Society and the Glee Club combined to put on an evening's entertainment for the students. The Dramatic Society presented a one-act comedy entitled, "The Stolinks," directed by Mr. J. E. Jolie, who also took the part of Mr. Stulski. The other characters were: . . .

Mr. Holly — traveller for the firm of Fink, Fink, Fink, Drinkwater and Fink — played by Paul Landrigan.

Mr. Leel — his partner, working for the same firm — Vince MacDonald.

Maria Stulski — Katherine Keefe. Both she and her husband are permanent boarders at the rooming house run by Mrs. Murphy — Irene Burge.

June — Mr. and Mrs. Stulski's unmarried daughter — Alice McCloskey.

Jack — Mrs. Murphy's unmarried son — Jerome Condon.

Mr. Mellins — a rich vacationer in search of peace and quiet — Jim Trainor.

Make-up man and prompter — Lorne MacDonald.

After the play came the biggest surprise of all when it was announced that the play had been written by one of the cast, Jim Trainor. This is the first time that any student of St. Dunstan's has attempted to write for stage production, and it is hoped that Jim's initial success will prove an incentive to any aspiring playwrights in the College.

For the other half of the program the Glee Club, directed by Rev. Lawrence Landrigan, presented songs and chanteys from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore, and other songs, interspersed with specialties by members of the cast. The cast for the score of the H. M. S. Pinafore was: . . .

Admiral of the Fleet — Joe Madigan.

Cap't of the Pinafore (the Admiral's buddy) — Derrill McGulgan.

Waves — Eihel Trainor, Alice McCloskey, Jerry Robertson, Anne Campbell, Kay Roche.

Crew: P.O. — Carl MacDonald; A.B.s — L. Albert, E. Beagan, A. Gallant, T. Magnan, C. Myers, M. Henessey, E. MacDonald, V. MacIntyre, J. Saunders, T. Pendergast, R. Plourde.

Handing the curtain and attending to numerous other little details backstage was Mark McQuaid.

The accompanists were Bethany MacDonald and Alex McInnis.

Before the program began the audience was entertained with old-time music by Wendell MacIntyre and the Hickey brothers.

The Master of Ceremonies was Mike Kelly.

The Easter edition of the Red and White will go on sale today. Pick up a copy at the bookstores in town or order direct from the College.

It was announced at the meeting of the Students' Council last Sunday that the student picked to represent S. D. U. at the summer seminar in Holland is to be . . .

from school districts regarding the Federation of Agriculture. "I would just like to repeat that the membership campaign is still on. It has been extended until the roads improve and our school secretaries will be able to get around. In many cases some of the more interested farmers will be able to help them with the canvass. However, in discussing this with the Federation secretary today, he mentioned that a Directors' Meeting was being held on the 20th of April and they would appreciate having all the returns possible in before that date.

Capitol SUMMERSIDE Lost Showing Today "FOUR FACES WEST" With Joel McCrea — Frances McDree Shows: 2.30, 7.15, 9.15 MON. & TUES.

THE CAST OF THE YEAR—IN THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR! Hazel Brooks Also Sports Reel And Cartoons Shows 7.15-9.15 Matinee Tuesday 3.30

Will Driscoll. Congratulations to you, Will!

Sincere sympathy is extended to Gregory and Justin Gavin on the death of their father. We also send a get-well card to Father McGulgan, who is at present ill in the Charlottetown Hospital.

In the world of sports: They're still crying, "Break up the Juniors!" "Kicker" still snorts his disapproval of the whole idea.

"Ace" Farmer is still holding out, and Pete Sullivan wonders whether the teams will bid higher to get the "Ace" or to get rid of him. Now you know that's not nice, Pete.

On Monday night S'ide defeated Saints 47-46, but the Saints won the two-game, total point series and their way into the finals by virtue of their previous 53-44 win in Charlottetown. On Wednesday night Saints won the first game of the best of three finals when they swamped the previously undefeated Recce by a 70-46 score. "Big Willy" MacDonald came out of hibernation and returned to the Saints' lineup to play a standout game at his guard position.

The team left Friday morning by car for Chatham where they played St. Thomas last night. Today they travel on to Sackville and play Mt. A. there this afternoon.

We thank Tommy O'Connor who last week promised to tell you what went on behind the scenes at a bull session. Unfortunately space ran out on us as also did Tommy. Nice fellow, that Tommy. But we'll have something for you after Easter — we promise you that. This is the last you'll hear until then because we go home next Wednesday for our Easter holidays, returning the following Tuesday. Until then, Happy Easter to all!

Produce MONTREAL, April 8—(CP)—Produce prices quoted here today were reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture as follows: . . .

Eggs: Free cases, A large 46 1-2—47; med 44—44 1-2; A pullets 42—42 1-2; B 42—42 1-2; C 35.

Butter: Current receipts Quebec no 1 pasteurized 57 1-4; wholesale Quebec no 1 pasteurized fresh and storage 58—58 1-2. First grade creamery print job price 59—60; solids 58 1-2—59 1-2.

Cheese: Current receipts western white 30 1-2; western colored 30 3-8—30 1-2 (fob); wholesale western white 31 1-2; western colored 31 1-2. No other prices established.

Potatoes: Quebec no 1 75 lbs new 1.15—1.25, 10-lb bags 21 cents; NB no 1 75 lbs 1.35—1.40, 10-lb bags 21—23 cents; PEI no 1 75 lbs 1.55—1.60, 10-lb bags 24—25 cents.

TRAVEL RECORD LONDON — (CP) — London transport in 1948 carried an all-time record of 4,700,000,000 passengers. In the same year the average London citizen travelled 1,390 miles compared with 898 miles before the war.

REGENT TODAY 3.30—7 & 9.25 BIG DOUBLE BILL MICHAEL O'SHEA In "VIOLENCE" And Gene Autry In "Robin Hood of Texas" MON.—TUES.—WED.

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INGENIOUS INVALID NEW PLYMOUTH, N.Z. — (CP) — P. Wakeman, an invalid who lives in a cliff-top house near here, has devised a method of fishing without leaving his bed. By means of a submerged cable and pulleys running to a rock under the sea he supplies enough fish for his neighbors.

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el. In its place I hear the short "a" (as in the word hat) drawn into a long sound, so that "half" sounds ha'af, calf is ca'af and so on; whereas "half" and "car" would be nearer the true sound. Check for this too, and improve your English!

April Fool's Day The First of April is very commonly called April Fool's Day or All Fools' Day, when the youngsters try their wits against one another. A little visitor told me that the school teacher had remarked, "I wonder how the custom arose." Well, one supposition is that its origin is to be found in a miracle play of the Middle Ages, performed at Easter time.

The custom of sending someone on a bootless errand on the first day of April, is supposed to be a travesty on the sending of Christ from Annas to Caiaphas, from Caiaphas to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod, and from Herod to Pilate again, for these were the scenes portrayed in the old miracle play performed at Easter—which usually occurs in the month of April. Others believe that the practice is a relic of some old heathen Celtic festival. Sixty or seventy years ago the joke was to send some simpleton with a missive directed to a distant friend. When the friend opened the letter, he found the advice—

On the first of Apeprile "Hunt the gowk another mile." "Ah," said he, "there's a mistake somewhere. This is not for me; it must have got into the wrong envelope. It's for Mr. So-and-So," naming somebody further on. The missive was sealed, re-addressed and given to the "gowk", who went away not exactly rejoicing. After two or three further journeys it would dawn upon the poor gowk that he was being "made a mug of". Gowk is Scots for cuckoo, and it also signifies a foolish person. In France an April Fool is called "Un poisson d'Avril" (an April Fish).

A variation on this fine piece of humor was to send the gowk with a message to someone likely

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to be from home. The poor fellow would be told: "Sorry, Mr. A. is not at home, but returns tonight. Come tomorrow for your answer." Either the wits or the gowk have more sense now, for the practice is fallen into desuetude. Only the children carry on the main'd rite in slightly different fashion.

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