# The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
## AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE


## WESTERN GUARDIAN

**AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street, East. Phone 289-1 SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY**

**News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond**

**The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in mmerside:—**
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This column is reserved for news local interest but advertising of newsy nature may be inserted at a word strictly payable in ad- nce.

—ROLLER SKATES in stock at ace's. L-2321-7-9-2i.

—TINTEX at Taylor Drug Co., ensington. L-2471-7-11-3i.

—CARBORUNDUM files for pening scythes, mower knives ny edge tools, sold right at ce's. L-2460-7-11-2i.

—MAGISTRATE'S COURT — A was fined five dollars and s in Magistrate Darby's court driving a car without registra- . The case was brought by the M.P. S

—BUY manilla and flexible Eng- wire rope at Brace's. L-2321-7-9-2i.

—BATHING caps 15c up at Tay- Drug Co., Kensington. L-2471-7-11-3i.

—ICE CREAM FESTIVAL AT NSINGTON of the Home and ol Association on the School nds Tuesday evening, July Come and hear Summerside's derful band. Home made ice m, bingo and fishing pond. L-2222-7-6-9-11.

—DANCE AT FREELAND Lodge nesday, July 13th. Dancing 9 to 1.30, Tignish orchestra. for dancing under birch and e trees; colored lights will inate the dancing floor. oth surfaced floors. Comfort- seats free in the gallery over- ing the dance floor for those don't choose to dance. L-2473-7-11-2i.

—RETURNED FROM ENGLAND iss Helen Champion has re- ed to her home in O'Leary London, England, where she been taking a Ph.D. course at London University. She ex- enced a very rough crossing. Champion will return to Eng- in the fall to continue her ies. S

—VISITOR TO THE ISLAND— Olive Myers of Washington, , is visiting relatives on Prince rd Island. She is a niece of Myers of Victoria. Last week Myers visited Summerside, the of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mac- Miss Myers is a school teach- d is touring the New England s and California before re- ng home. S

—ACADIANS TO MEET AT T CARMEL—The Acadians of e Edward Island are meeting ont Carmel on Wednesday. minent speakers from the Mari- as well as local speakers will addresses. The people of Mont el are making this a gala oc- n and welcome visitors from arts of the Island. The ladies e parish will serve meals on church grounds. S

—FREELAND LODGE — Many oliments have been paid to the rietor of Freeland Lodge in ing this beauty spot an ideal ion to spend a holiday. Mr. n has an out of doors dancing with tall maple and birch to shade it. Coloured lights through the branches and a pretty view for the dancers. e is no doubt about it, Free- Lodge is becoming one of the attractive resorts for Ameri- visitors. S

—RETURNED FROM WEDDING R—Lieut. Commander John J. elly of the Royal Canadian nteer Reserve and his bride Miss Jacqueline Arsenault) ned last week from a wedding ent in New Jersey and oth- oints of interest. They made rip from New York to Yar- h by boat and were guests of Connolly's parents, Mr. and Arsenault at Summerside for ef stay before leaving for ttetown where they will make home. S

—COUNTY COURT—His Honor Shaw held a session of the y Court at Summerside last y when the case of two par- rom Tyne Valley were heard. ment was given for the plain- for $25.00. This was a claim wages. Judgment was deliv- at Alberton on July 6th in the of H. Murphy of Centre Line against Fred Ramsay of rose. This was a case of war- on a horse sold and damages. ment was given for the de- ant, Fred Ramsay, with costs st the plaintiff. E. H. Strong red for the defendant and ed Tanton for the plaintiff. case of Cahill vs. Bernard t a verdict for the plaintiff. anton for plaintiff and J. E. for defendant. S

### PERSONALS

—Mrs. Clifford Wright of Mid- is a patient in the Prince ty Hospital. S

—Mr. Ross MacKenzie, assistant clerk at Summerside, left on day for Halifax on a holiday S

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams ston are visiting Mr. Williams' nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- O'Leary. S

—Mr. Joseph Tremblay of St. is a patient in the Prince ty Hospital. S

—Mrs. Wilkins of Toronto is vis- in Tyne Valley the guest of daughter Mrs. A. H. Hart- s and the Rev. Hart-Davies. Wilkins was accompanied by Redfern, also from Toronto. S

**Minard's Liniment relieves pain.**

—**HAY FORKS**, blocks and maple leaf hay carriers in stock at Brace's. L-2460-7-11-2i.

—**FREELAND** Lodge has private cottages and over night cabins. modern plumbing, running water and baths. Herman G. Bryan, Freeland, Lot 11 Proprietor. L-2473-7-11-2i.

—**ICE CREAM FESTIVAL** at Kelvin School Monday evening, July 11th. If not fine Thursday, July 14th. Home-made ice cream and cake. L-2308-7-9-2i.

—**VISITING IN SUMMERSIDE** —Miss Wright, of Newfoundland, and her niece, Miss Muriel Wright of Inverness, N.S., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills this week. S

—**VISITORS AT FREELAND LODGE**—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corbett and son John, and daughter Rhena, of Edmonton, Alberta, are enjoying a week at Freeland Lodge cabins. Mr. Corbett's father was a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Freeland, being stationed there about 40 years ago. S

### DEATHS

**KEOUGH**—At the Prince County Hospital, July 10, 1938, Mrs. Lena Keough, aged 55. The body is resting at P. L. Bowness' Undertaking Parlors, Summerside, until today. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of Mr. James McGrath, Seven Mile Bay, to Seven Mile Bay Church.

## Death Of Justice Benjamin Cardozo

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ranaghan of Summerside in the sad loss of their youngest son, Albert Gerald, who passed away on Saturday morning after a brief illness. The little fellow who was nine years of age had gone over to stay with his father who keeps the lighthouse at Sea Cow Head, Fernwood, and was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday and became much worse and it was seen he could not recover. He was a student of the Summerside High School in Grade two and was a general favorite with his classmates and teacher Miss Sharp. Besides his parents there are left to cherish his memory two brothers Louis and Emmett and two sisters, Rita and Lena. The funeral is taking place this morning at nine o'clock from Fernwood to St. Pauls Church, Summerside.

## Closing Exercises Tignish Convent

The closing exercises for Tignish Convent were attended by a large number of parents and friends who thoroughly enjoyed the programme. The promotion list and program follow:—

Duet; Clare McDonald and May LeClair.
Boys' Chorus; "Joy, Joy, Summer Has Come."
Principal's Report.
Song; "Baby Bye" Baby Class.
French Song; "Quand je serai Grand" Junior Boys.
Spelling match between boys and girls of Grade VI.
French Action Song; "Mon Joli Papillon."
Fishing Song; Junior Boys.
Vacation Playette; Senior Boys.
Promotion List.
Distribution of Prizes.
Patriotic Song; "O Canada" Girls.
God Save the King.

**Promotion List**

Promoted to Grade X: Cecilia Gallant, Doloris Gaudet, Anna Ahearn, Hattie McInnis.

Promoted to Grade IX: Albertina Gaudet, Marion Dawson, Reta McInnis, Frances Gaudet, Eleanor McInnis, May LeClair, Cecilia Perry, Priscilla Gavin, Edith McLeod.

Promoted to Grade VIII: May Gaudet, Reta Broderick, Harriet Gavin, Nellie Perry, Marcella LeClair, Mary Harper, Catherine McKinnon, Thelma Gaudet, Rhoda Costain, Ida Richard.

Promoted to Grade VII: Reta Gallant, Antoinette Bernard, Clarice Cormier, Frances Christopher, Clare McDonald, Marie Keefe, Eleanor Gaudet.

Promoted to Grade VI: Auldine Arsenault, Albina Arsenault, Irene Dawson, Margaret Gaudet, Frances DesRoches.

Promoted to Grade V: Greta Gaudet, Gloria Bernard, Lorraine Gaudet, Norma Bernard, Anita Chiasson, Elaine Ready, Bernadette Perry.

Promoted to Grade IV: Cora McRae, Stella Bernard, Leona Arsenault, Exilda Gaudet, Mary LeClair, Aurella Doucette, Doreen MacDonald, Reta McDonald, Doreen MacDonald, Doris Richard, Helen Harper, Helen Bernard, Beryl Brennan.

Promoted to Grade III: Teresa Gaudet, Mildred Richard, Jewel McInnis, Lavina Harper, Lena Gavin, Marion Gallant.

Promoted to Grade II: Johnny Doyle, Freddie Fitzgerald, Freddie Arsenault, Francis McCarthy, Alphonse Gaudet, Bobby O'Connor, Lawrence Bernard, Edward DesRoches, Lorraine Arsenault, Janet Arsenault, Catherine DesRoches, Teresa Doucette, Helen Fitzgerald, Edna Gaudet, Rita Gallant, Cora Harper, Aldona Perry, Edna Perry, Olive Perry.

**Prize List**

**First Class**

Prize for Christian Doctrine Grade X. Donated by Rev. J.A. McDonald merited by Jeanette Kinch.

Prize for Christian Doctrine Grade IX. Donated by Mother Superior merited by Cecilia Gallant.

Prize for highest standing in final exams Grade X, donated by Mrs. E.J. McTague merited by Teresa Cahill.

Prize for highest average in the year's Latin donated by Rev. Oswald Murphy merited by Jeanette Kinch.

Prize for Mathematics donated by the C.W.L. Tignish merited by Jean Wallace.

Second Prize for Mathematics donated by the Children of Mary merited by Joan Bernard.

Prize for French, donated by the Canadian Legion, Tignish, merited by Lillian Skerry.

Prize for Geography donated by Mrs. J.A. Bernard merited by Margaret Ready.

Prize for Application merited by Frances Skerry.

Prize for Application donated by the Canadian Legion merited by Felicia DeRocche.

Prize for Conduct donated by Mrs. John Christopher for pupils of Grade X. drawn by Joan Bernard.

Prize donated by Junior Red Cross for Hygiene and Home Nursing merited by Cecilia Gallant.

Prize for Sewing given by Motner Superior won by Frances Skerry.

Prize for Application in Grade IX, donated by Rev. J.N. Trainor merited by Cecilia Gallant.

Prizes for Attendance given by Mother Superior, merited by Felicia DeRoche, Frances Skerry and Margaret Ready.

Certificates for Home Nursing: Cecilia Gallant, Vangie Gallant, Laurie MacLean, Helen Brennan, Anna Ahearn, Velma Gaudet.

MacLean Writing Certificates: Felicia DeRoche, Cecilia Gallant, Jean Wallace, Vangie Gallant, Teresa Cahill.

Certificates granted to successful pupils of Grade X, in order of merit: Teresa Cahill, Jean Wallace, Frances Skerry, Margaret Ready, Lillian Skerry.

**Second Class**

Prize for highest marks in English Catechism VIII. donated by Rev. J.A. McDonald awarded to Reta McInnis.

Prize for French Catechism merited by Cecilia Perry, Ida Richard, Nellie Perry, May Gaudet, awarded to Cecilia Perry.

Prize for English Catechism VII awarded to Reta Broderick.

Public School Certificates merited by Albertina Gaudet, Marion Dawson, Reta McInnis, Francis Gaudet, Eleanor McInnis, May LeClair, Cecilia Perry, Priscilla Gavin, Edith Gavin, Edith McLeod.

Prize for Highest Marks in Grade VIII donated by Rev. J.N. Trainor awarded to Albertina Gaudet.

Prize for Highest Marks in Grade VII donated by the C.W.L. awarded to Mary Gaudet.

Prize for Highest Marks in Grade VI awarded to Reta Gallant.

Prize for English in Grade VIII awarded to Frances Gaudet.

Prize for Latin Grade VII awarded to ay Gaudet.

Prize for Application Grade VIII awarded to Edith McLeod.

Prize for Composition Grade VI awarded to Antoinette Bernard.

Prize for Arithmetic Grade VI awarded to Clarisse Cormier.

Prize for Sewing equally merited by Marion Dawson, Mildred Bernard, Marcella LeClair, Mary Harper, Irene Gaudet drawn by Irene Gaudet.

Home Nursing Certificates given by Canadian Red Cross Society awarded to Edith McLeod.

Prize for Application Grade VII awarded to Edith McLeod.

Prize for Application Grade VII equally merited by Marcella LeClair, Ida Richard, Nellie Perry, Catherine MacKinnon, Harriet Gavin, Thelma Gaudet, Mary Harper, Reta Broderick, drawn by CatherineMcKinnon.

Prizes for Perfect Attendance donated by Mother Superior awarded to Albertina Gaudet, May LeClerc, Eleanor McInnis, Harriet Gavin, Florence McInnis, Mary Harper, Clare McDonald.

Senior Certificates in Writing awarded to: Reta Broderick, Mary Harper, Irene Gaudet, Nellie Perry, Frances Gaudet, May LeClair, Marion Dawson, Priscilla Gavin.

Junior Certificates for Writing awarded to Edna Gaudet, Frances Christopher, Marcella LeClair.

**Third Class**

Prize for Highest Average in Grade V donated by Father Murphy awarded to Auldine Arsenault.

Prize for Highest Average in Grade IV donated by Mrs. J.A. Bernard awarded to Greta Gaudet.

Prize for Highest Average in Grade III awarded to Cora McRae.

Prize for English Catechism awarded to Norma Bernard.

Prize for French Catechism equally merited by Frances DesRoches and Albina Arsenault drawn by Albina Arsenault.

Prize or Application donated by Jos. A. Arsenault awarded to Agnes Gaudet.

Prize or Deportment awarded to Elaine Ready.

Prize for spelling awarded to Mary LeClair.

Prize for highest marks in History donated by Jos. A. Arsenault awarded to Auldine Arsenault.

Prize for Application donated by Mother Superior awarded to Irene Dawson.

Prize for Sewing donated by C.W.L. awarded to Gloria Bernard.

Prize for Sewing awarded to Lorraine Gaudet.

Prize for Sewing in Grade III awarded to Cora McRae.

Prizes for Attendance awarded by Mother Superior awarded to Albina Arsenault, Margaret Gaudet, Gloria Bernard, Leona Arsenault, Stella Richard, Helen Harper.

**Baby Class**

Prize for Highest Aggregate in Grade II donated by Rev. O. Murphy awarded to Teresa Gaudet.

Prize for Highest Aggregate in Grade I donated by C.W.L. awarded to Johnny Doyle.

Prize for Application in Grade I awarded to Edward DesRoches.

Prize for Spelling in Grade I donated by Mother Superior awarded to Marion Gallant.

Prize for Spelling in Grade I equally merited by Aldony Perry, Lorraine Arsenault, Johnny Doyle, drawn by Aldora Perry.

Prize for French equally merited by Catherine DesRoches, Lorraine Arsenault, Janet Arsenault, Freddie Fitzgerald, Aldona Perry drawn by Catherine DesRoches.

Prize for Writing awarded to Teresa Doucette.

Prize for Sewing awarded to Edith Richard.

Prize for Christian Doctrine Grade II donated by Rev. O. Murphy equally merited by Rev. O. Murphy equally merited by Freddy Fitzgerald, Helen Fitzgerald, Johnny Doyle, Jewel McInnis drawn by Freddy Fitzgerald.

Prize for Christian Doctrine Grade I donated by C.W.L. merited by Bobby O'Connor, Teresa Doucette, Freddy Arsenault, drawn by Bobby O'Connor.

Prize or Drawing donated by Mrs. McGrath awarded to Olive Perry, Lorraine Arsenault and Freddy Arsenault.

Prizes for Attendance donated by Mother Superior awarded to Jewel McInnis, Lavina Harper, Rita Harper, Dora Perry.

**(Music Department)**

Prize in Division I donated by Mother Superior awarded to Bernice Burke.

Prize in Division II equally merited by Frances DesRoches, Clare McDonald, Ralph Bernard, drawn by Clare McDonald.

Prize in Division III equally merited by Cyril Arsenault, May LeClair, Marjorie Walker, Gloria Bernard, Norma Bernard, drawn by May LeClair.

Prizes for singing awarded to May Gaudet, Frances Gaudet, Marion Skerry.

Prizes for French donated by C.W.L. and the "Comite des Concours de Francais" I. Application to study Felicia DesRoches, Thelma Gaudet, Frances DesRoches.

Prize for French Diction Edna Gaudet.

Prize for Highest Standing in Grade VIII French—May LeClair.

Prizes for Highest Standing in Grade VII French —May Gaudet, Nellie Perry.

Prize for Third Division French donated by Mrs. J.A. Bernard equally merited by Albina Arsenault, Frances DesRoches, Agnes Gaudet, Margaret Gaudet, Bertha Bernard, Greta Gaudet, Auldine Arsenault drawn by Albina Arsenault.

Prize for Fourth Division of French equally merited by Bernadette Perry, Lorraine Gaudet, Norma Bernard, Marion Skerry, Leona Arsenault, Exilda Gaudet, drawn by Exilda Gaudet.

Prizes for French Catechism Stella Richard and Jeanette Arsenault.


**MONDAY and TUESDAY**

GANGS of NEW YORK
CHARLES BICKFORD · ANN DVORAK
ALAN BAXTER · WYNNE GIBSON
HAROLD HUBER

Also
Ringside Pictures of
LOUIS - SCHMELING
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The most exciting 124 seconds in ring history in one thrill-packed reel.

Also Short Subjects
Shows at 7.30 — 9.10
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CIGARETTES


## Romantic Origin of Fried Chicken

Utility and sentiment were blended at the recent banquet of the First Poultry Promotion Congress held under the auspices of the Quebec Provincial Committee of the Canadian Produce Association at Montreal. Not only did fried chicken prove the masterpiece of the menu but Mons. Thomas, chef of the Mount Royal Hotel who fried them, was asked to give an address on the value and utility of poultry on the dinner table.

Poultry, said Mons. Thomas, provides one of the dishes most pleasing to the general taste, and, in giving the recipe for fried chicken as served at the banquet, related an interesting story of the origin of fried chicken. The story is the legend of "Chicken Saute Marengo." On June 14, 1800, just 138 years ago, Napoleon Bonaparte in one of his lightning strokes defeated the Austrians at Marengo and in celebration of his victory invited his leading generals to dinner that evening.

Unfortunately the field kitchen had been unable to keep pace with the rapid advance, although Napoleon's chef, Dunant, in a light van, had pressed forward with the staff. The van, however, was not provisioned and Dunant was faced with an almost unsurmountable problem. Napoleon had said dinner, and dinner there would have to be. Dunant spied a farm house in the distance and at once dispatched two battle-scared soldiers of Napoleon's escort to see what they could find. The old soldiers were hard put to it but they managed to waylay three wandering chickens and gather a few rare tomatoes and a bunch of garlic. With these materials Napoleon's chef had to uphold his reputation and comply with the Imperial order.

The chickens were hastily killed, plucked and cut into pieces. Meanwhile, oil was being heated on an improvised stove, and in no time the pieces of chicken were browning and simmering. With a few drops of brandy sprinkled on top, the dinner was served and was highly praised by Napoleon and his staff. Thus was instituted Chicken Saute Marengo. "Today," said Mons. Thomas, "we make chicken Marengo a little different from the original, particularly in the garnishing of the dish, but the anecdote shows how it is possible for country hotelkeepers, who have no refrigerating system with which to keep dressed poultry fresh, to turn to live poultry from the barnyard when unexpected guests arrive."

## Value of Parasites In Insect World

What are insect Parasites? This is a question often asked. The answer is that nearly all insects are attacked by other species of insects which may be either predators of parasites. The predators destroy their pray by killing and eating them. The so-called parasites also destroy and eat other insects but in a different way. There are many thousands of species of parasites varying much in their habits, but the following general description applies to the great majority.

In the adult stage, most parasites are two-winged flies (Diptera), or four-winged flies (Hymenoptera). Each parasite species is capable of developing offspring only on a limited number of insect species and these are called "the hosts". The host may be attacked in the egg, larval, or pupal stage, according to the habits of the parasite species. When a suitable host is found, the fly lays one or more eggs, attaching the same to the surface of the insect pest or may insert them into the host by means of a special piercing ovipositor, an operation usually performed with great speed and skill.

**Kills the Host**

After a period of perhaps a week, the egg hatches and a small whitish maggot-like larva emerges and commences to feed either on the outside or inside its victim. If feeding inside, this may at first have very little effect on the host which continues to behave normally and may complete its larval development, spin a cocoon, and even change to the pupal state. Eventually, however, in all cases the parasite larva kills its host, devouring the contents of its body more or less completely. The pararite eventually turns into an adult two winged or four winged fly which proceeds to search for more hosts upon which to lay its eggs.

## Pasture Management

**(Experimental Farms Note)**

The basic plants in the best pastures on the Dominion Experimental Station at Charlottetown, P. E. I. and throughout the Maritime Provinces, states J. A. Clark, the Superintendent, are the native wild white clover, the various bent grasses, Kentucky blue and Canadian blue grasses. Timothy, the other clovers and alfalfa, though desirable, are ony secondary in well-established pastures. Pasture management should provide a maximum of palatable forage for live stock throughout the entire season.

In Prince Edward Island wild clover is indigenous. It will grow wherever conditions are favorable, and when pasture lands with reasonable fertility are closely grazed early in the season, is is likely to become the dominant pasture plant. Wild clover is the key to permanent or semi-permanent pastures throughout the Maritimes. It is much hardier than white Dutch clover, and so far in tests conducted, it has proved superior to either the English wild white clover or the New Zealand wild white.

When the native grasses and wild white clover in about equal proportions form a turf, it will withstand much heavier grazing, even in dry weather than either grass or clover alone, and further, such a combination has shown the greatest resistance to winter killing.

Early grazing is recommended. Stock should be out on the pasture just as soon as the danger of injury from tramping is past. Climate conditions in the Maritimes are such that th epack of vegetative growth usually occurs before or about the middle of June. Heavy stocking should be provided at this time and the pasture grazed reasonably closely so that the grasses have no opportunity to head out. If suffient stock is not available, temporary fencing may be used to set aside part of the pasture for hay, or if all the pasture is likely to be required during the dry weather of August, then the pasture should be clipped once or twice during June with the hay-mower set to cut the plants off about 4 inches high.

Rotational grazing, that is dividing the pasture area into two or more fields and moving the stock from one to the other about every ten days, has produced slightly better results than permanent grazing on the same field. This method is probably best suited for milk cows, which require luxuriant growth with some height, that they may more quickly procure the very large quantity of forage needed to produce milk profitably.

Mixed grazing by horses, cattle and sheep or any two of these will produce a more uniform turf with less need of mowing tall turfs of grass so common in fields grazed by one type of stock. Care must be taken when first placing different types of stock together, that the horses and cattle do not molest or injure the other stock.

The requirements of the average cow is about 120 pounds of green herbage per day. This represents a lot of real work and foraging on the part of the cow unless she is undisturbed and has good grazing. She should also be provided with shelter, water and salt.

## Big Foreign Delegation Expected

NEW YORK, July 10—(AP)—The search for another Don Budge got under way with the final announcement from the United States Lawn Tennis Association that the entry lists are open for the national singles and doubles championships.

The doubles, including men's, women's, mixed, father and son, veterans' and women's veterans' tourneys, will be played at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., August 22-27, and the combined men's, women's and veterans' singles events are to be run off at Forest Hills, L.I., Sept. 8-17.

Since the Davis Cup challenge round will be played here, too, an unusually large foreign delegation is expected.

Dentists recommend it—helps keep teeth strong and white, gives them needed exercise. Cleanses by removing food particles remaining between teeth after eating . . . Aids digestion too. *A simple aid to health!* Enjoy **Wrigley's daily**—*millions do!*


## Richly Colored Phlox

**Should Have a Place in Every Garden.**

The tiny florets of the phlox drummondi have a rich coloring which makes them loved by everyone. The strain is American in origin, having been found on the plains of Texas. Improved by European plant breeders, it was returned to us in a magnificent form with vivid colors and a healthy nature.

Phlox is a very easily grown annual, too often discounted in value in the garden by being forced to grow in too crowded quarters so that it cannot develop its full possibilities of bloom. Given 6 inches square in which to grow, it will make a beautiful little bush.

There are two distinct types, the grandiflora, large flowering and

Phlox Drummondi.

making about a foot in height, and the compacta or dwarf types of about 8 inches. The latter are finest for edgings and bedding, as they are much freer of bloom. The grandiflora has much the finest individual flower and cluster but it does not produce them so lavishly. This larger section has beautful colorings and markings and a bed of it belongs in any good planting of annuals relying on the dwarf sorts for longer and continuous masses of color.

While the annual phloxes are easily raised from seeds, the perennials are best obtained as plants. The tall perennial sorts, the glory of the garden in midsummer, may be raised from seed, but only a few of them will equal the fine named varieties. The selected types of seedlings, however, make fine garden material to be used in quantity.

The native hardy phlox, divaricata, often called iwld sweet william, is easily raised from seed, providing you can catch the seed, the phlox tribe having a habit of shooting their seed broadcast when it ripens so that it is a difficult matter to collect it.

Make sowings of phlox drummondi at frequent intervals for a succession of bloom, as its season of bloom is short. A reserve row of it in the vegetable garden will give fine stems for bouquets. The grandiflora type is the kind to grow or cutting, as it makes good stems. The dwarf sorts do not make enough stem for cutting. Phlox are best sown where they are to grow and later thinned. They can be transplanted, but re-establish slowly.

**REASSURE PARENTS**

JOHANNESBURG—Outbreak of contagious diseases among schoolgirls here resulted in a campaign to reassure parents together with a proposal that parents who allow their girls to go to school while suffering from disease should be punished.

Religion is a necessary and indispensable element in any great human character.

## PAYS TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 1)

very deep appreciation of the magnificent manner in which the press of the country from coast to coast handled the recent convention, not only during its deliberations but during the weeks preceeding.

"So far as I have been able to observe, the press as a whole gave the affair full, complete, and unbiased publicity. In that way the press did its duty to the people of Canada, demonstrating how well it knows its great mission of spreading fair and full information on important events.

**Tribute To Press Gallery**

"But without its hard-working and brilliant staff of experienced correspondents here in Ottawa the press could not have fulfilled that purpose. And to that staff I wish to pay my meed of praise. For the past 20 years I have been intimately associated with the members of the Ottawa press gallery, and during all that time my chief impression has always been of the conscientous desire to be fair. I recall no occasion in that score of years when it was necessary for me to utter any word of protest against any individual in the gallery either for misquotation or unfair misinterpretation of my words; and that is a statement which is all the stronger because of my rapidity of speech.

"Therefore, to the members of the Press Gallery, after all these years, and on the taking over of very heavy responsibilities which will keep me in intimate contact with them, I offer this sincere tribute.

"Secondly, in my remarks on the great success of the convention I had intended to offer a well-deserved compliment to my friends John MacNicol and Maurice Dupre, joint chairmen, Gordon Graydon and Georges Heon, joint secretaries, and the fine group of men and women who worked with them from all the nine provinces, without whose loyal, intelligent, and painstaking efforts such a splendidly successful convention could not have been carried to its final conclusion, a conclusion which was gratifying to everyone who remained.

## Ambition Realized With Win

MONTREAL, July 9—(CP)—A long-cherished ambition realized spunky Frank Corrigan of Ottawa Chandlere was top man in the provincial amateur golfing picture tonight, his two up victory yesterday over outlying Islesmere course wresting the crown from Phil Farley, curly-haired Marlborough star who won the title in 1936 and 1937.

The triumph was particularly gratifying for the Ottawan for it was Corrigan the former title-holder defeated two years ago when he won his first Quebec champ[illegible].

## Halifax Team Wins From Kentville

HALIFAX, July 9—Halifax and Kentville met here Saturday for a doubleheader of exhibition baseball. Halifax took the first game 3-2, and the night-cap ended in a 5-5 tie.

Mont occupied the mound in the first game for Halifax, and Sumara for Kentville. In the second Wallace went the route for Kentville and Davison threw them over for Halifax.

## Westville Back Into Senior Ball

PICTOU, N. S., July 10—Westville defeated Pictou 10-8 Saturday in the first senior league baseball game played in Pictou for 18 years. Westman pitched for Westville, with McNaughton relieving him in the eighth. George Hill re-[illegible]