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Island Interests In Boston

J. M. Gillis, Bayside, P. E. I. is a student at the Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Incidentally it is interesting to know that Dr. Alden B. Dawson, director of the biological laboratories at Harvard, and associate professor of Zoology, is a native of Tryon, P. E. I. and that his preparatory school was Prince of Wales College.

Mr. Harold Gormley, of Roxbury, Mass., hopes to visit his old home at Peake's this summer. It is reported that Mr. Gormley is giving considerable thought to the old saying that two can live as cheaply as one. If congratulations are in order, we heartily extend same.

Many will regret to learn of the death of Willard A. MacDonald which occurred at his home in Cambridge, Mass. on April 26th. Funeral services were held on April 28th, and the remains are being taken to Argyle Shore, P. E. I. for Interment.

Yvon Robert the Canadian wrestling champion, decisivly defeated Louis Thez of St. Louis, at the Boston Garden the other night. Robert a pupil of the old master Henri De Glane of France, is a very likeable young fellow.

Mr. James (Mike) Clear, Watertown, Mass (formerly Montague) hopes to be able to make a trip to the Island this summer. Mr. Clear who is in the contracting game, recently sold his house and has erected a new one, a very attractive looking bungalow.

Among the nominees for office in the Canadian American League 1938-39 are: For President: Joseph S. O'Neill Lawyer, Belmont, Mass., (formerly of P. E. I.) For Vice President, Dr. Fredrick J. Christopher, Dentist, Watertown, Mass., (formerly of P. E. I.) We wish the boys and the League every success. Sinc., MAC

Books-Art-Music

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fore. That scrupulous artist and venomous critic, the late George Moore, told me he thought "The House of the Seven Gables," a truly great novel. When "The Sacriet Letter" appeared, it instantly became famous...The two great American novels are "Huckleberry Finn" and "The Sacriet Letter", both written by masters of literary style, who knew exactly what they were about, and became illustrious and consummate by adding to original genius long years of continuous toil ...I read "The Sacriet Letter" as a boy, as a young man, and again much later. Each time it seemed greater."

The Big Eight of American Literature have been listed in order of excellence by the editor of the Saturday Review of Literature from names included in the Dictionary of American Biography, as follows: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry Thoreau, Henry James, James Fenimore Cooper.

The four American painters who won the fellowships recently awarded by the Limited Editions Club have selected the classics of American literature which they will illustrate. Thomas Hart Benson has chosen "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; John Steuart Curry has selected James Fenimore Cooper's leather-stocking novel, "The Prairie"; Reginald Marsh will do Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie"; and Henry Varnum Poor will make illustrations for Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome".

The MacMillan Co. in Canada has become agent for the Dryad Press, a subsidiary of Dryad Ltd. of Leicester and London, the well known Handicraft specialists. This covers raffia weaving, wood-carving, pottery, block printing on fabrics, basket making, lace and embroidery designing, spinning, weaving, papier-mache work, and a score of others. All Dryad publications and materials will now be available in Canada.

The art of fine needlework is developing new techniques as well as reviving old ones.

Marion Stoll is famous for her paintings in wool, which at first glance look like colourful pieces done in a broad, modern painter's style. They are however worked out in a flat stitch which the artist arranges like the brushwork of an oil painting. Miss Stoll, in her work, goes far beyond the limitations of the traditional needlework picture. She produces effects of light and shade, mass and texture approaching those of the painter in oils.

William Herrick, an American, practising his art in Paris, works in leather. Originally a painter Mr. Herrick now makes pictures of dyed thin pieces of leather sewn together in applique style on a background of leather or textile.

In his medium Mr. Herrick shows great artistry of colour and design; because of its durability it is well adapted to furniture covering, and his work includes a Louis XIV stool with a floral pattern in coloured leather on gray moire silk; a top for a low table with a curving leaves-and-flower design; panels for wall decorations, and screen coverings.

The death recently of the great Chaliapin has brought to mind his famous interpretation of the title role of Moussorksky's "Boris Godunoff."

Chaliapin made this role so thoroughly his own that the opera has never been produced at the New York Metropolitan since Chaliapin left the company — about ten years ago. But a revival is being considered for next season, and it is interesting to note that one candidate for the title role is Lawrence Tibbett. Ezio Pinza, the Italian basso, has also been mentioned.

Lawrence Gilman, the scholarly and accomplished music critic, has produced a new book on Wagner, "Wagner's Operas"—"an illuminating guide to their intelligent appreciation."

It has been said that Wagner's operas are worth more than all the operas of the world put together. He wrote the librettos himself, for the first time giving dignity to what had been absurd. Orchestration, the vocal music, the plot, the story, the language, the scenery, the setting, all came out of the head of one man—Richard Wagner.

A reviewer of "Wagner's Operas" says of the author: "There is one quality (among others) that I especially admire in Lawrence Gilman. His professional work as a critic (he has heard 'Tristan and Isolde' nearly two hundred times) has only sharpened the edge of his appreciation; for he has what Goethe said was the one essential qualification of the critic — Enthusiasm."

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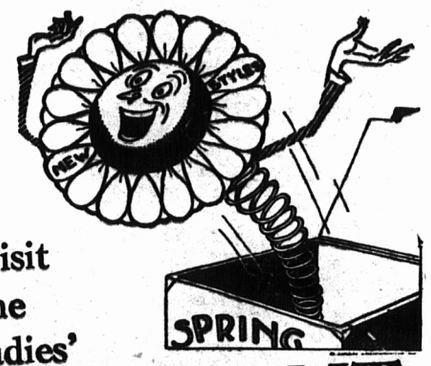

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Geenral "check up" of teamsters. Inspector McLean reports that a great many teamsters about town "fish on the rains"—that is, continuously jerk to the horses mouth. A horse's mouth should be sensative, and constant jerking not only hardens it, but the horse becomes so accustomed to it that he pays no attention, and the driver has all his exercise for nothing. Same thing happens when the whip is used as an accompaniment. Horse owners are advised to keep an eye on their drives and check those abominable habits.

Inspector McLean was called to see a sick dog this week and found another case of "glass feeding." The dog was twelve years old greatly beloved by the family to whom he belonged. A well-behaved and lovable family pet. In spite of the sorrow and distress it caused the children and other members of the family, he was obliged to dispatch the dog, and found, on post mortem examination, that his diagnosis had been correct pieces of glass some half an inch long were found.

One evening this week a gentleman walking on the Park roadway, noticed a dog, which had been on the shore at low tide, was caught by the incoming tide at the corner near the Nurse's Home, the breastwork was too high for him to negotiate, and he was trapped. This gentleman reported this to the Police ,then returned to keep an eye on the dog. "Time and tide wait fo. no man" and before help arrived the dog was so obviously weakening that the elderly gentleman was obliged to go into the water, waist high and rescue him. It takes a good deal of courage for anyone, young or old to go into the water at this season, and for an elderly person might have serious effects. The gentlman does not wish his name published, but the S. P. C. A. wish to thank him for his timely and kindly act, and sincerely hope he has suffered no ill effects.

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MIDDLETON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Middleton Women's Institute held their May meeting at the Craig homestead guests of Mrs. Walter Craig. The usual routine was followed. Mrs. Colin Craig in the Presidents chair. Members appeared to be in a reminiscent mood and recalled many interesting facts perhaps because of answering roll-call with "an incident of my school days." This Institute was organized in 1921 by Miss Bessie Carruthers and only five charter members were present out of an attendance of twenty. Plans were made for an old-time demonstration to be staged at the District Convention in Freetown this summer.

A debate was recalled which proved both amusing and instructive viz.—"Resolved that Canadian women should wear wool hosiery and underwear, especially in winter and thus help boost their own products."

A quartette "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was nicely rendered by Mrs. Keir Alley, Mrs. Elliott Wright Mrs. Chesley Craig and Mrs. Walter Craig accompanied by Mrs. Colin Craig on the Piano. A contest was conducted by Mrs. Wilfred Craig and the pribe was won by Mrs. Albert McCardle.

Mrs. McCardle also told a delightful story of her childhood days when her teacher placed a very rebellious red-headed boy in the seat beside her as a punishment for talking in School. Said Mrs. McCardle "He cried" and I cried."

Refreshments were served while lovely dreamlike music was played on the piano by Mrs. Chesley Craig. The gentlemen who acted as chaffeurs on this particular occasion were Mr. Clifford Wright, Mr. Elliott Wright Mr. Keir Allen. They were entertained in an adjoining room by Mr. Walter Craig.

TALK TO MOTHER ON GRAMOPHONE

LONDON, May 6 —(CP) Writing in "Overseas" Ward Morgan, actor and singer, says: "I never write to my family, yet I am not one of the heartless to whom editors vainly appeal, 'write to your mother tonight.' When I think a letter is due I just make a gramophone record —result, my sister in New York can put me on her gramophone and play me. The advantage of such one-sided conversation is that you cannot be answered back —at least not immediately.

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WEST'S BORAX AIDS EAST'S APPLE TREE

ITHACA, N. Y., May 6— (CP)— The borax which causes sterility of far western soils now promises to aid apple orchards in the east, according to a statement by A. B. Burrell of the department of plant pathology, Cornell University.

The harmful substance in borax is chemical element, boron. As little as one part in a million in irrigation water injures citrus and walnut groves.

Burrell reports that borax put on the soil of apple orchards in the spring prevents two serious apple destroyers —cork and drought spot. Cork is formation of large, brown, dead areas in the flesh. Drought spot is cracking and rusting of apple skin.

Borax put in the soil, like fertilizer, eliminates 99 per cent of this damage. This has been confirmed by experiments in Canada, Finland, New Zealand and other places as well as the United States. Spreading borax under the trees is safer, easier and cheaper than the pre ously-discovered method. Holes bored in trees and boric acid jected.

Burrell's experiments show t an overdose of boron in the soil orchards is as bad as a deficien Too much borax scorches the lea and they fall off. 'Control of ternal cork and drought sp Burrell said, "should be un taken under guidance of a p pathologist."

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