

**THEY SAY I'M A WIZARD AT FIXING SPRAINS**

—My treatment is just good old SLOAN'S— promptly applied

The quicker you treat a sprain the less swelling and pain you are likely to have. Pain may be the first indication of a sprain, followed by soreness with increasing swelling. Put on Sloan's Liniment as soon as possible. Fortunately for tender muscles, you do not have to rub in this liniment. Its penetrating warmth acts at once on the congested or inflamed areas. Circulation is stimulated, and pain and swelling soon subside. Follow directions given on the label and Sloan's is active enough for a strong man and mild enough for a child. It is a good forethought to keep a bottle of reliable Sloan's Liniment in the home always.

**Quick Relief For STIFFNESS, SORENESS, BUMPS, ACHES, PAINS FROM BRUISES, SPRAINS AND CHEST COLDS**

No Rubbing Required JUST PAT IT ON!

**SLOAN'S Family LINIMENT**

"HELPS NATURE HEAL FASTER"

**In Memoriam**

**GEORGE HARVEY STEWART**

ANTIGONISH, Mar. 13—George Harvey Stewart, a native of P. E. Island, and well-known farmer of Bayfield, this county, passed away today at St. Martha's Hospital, following a brief illness. He entered the hospital on his 75th birthday, March 4th. Son of the late John Benjamin Stewart and Elizabeth DeWart Stewart, he was born at Southport, P.E.I. Following graduation in 1883 from Prince of Wales College he became a successful agriculturalist. His marriage to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late John A. MacGregor, Springfield, Antigonish County, and Christina MacGregor, South River Lake, occurred August 29, 1923. Twelve years ago Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and their son moved to Nova Scotia and settled in Bayfield, where he was respected as a solid citizen. He was a member of the Christian Church at Cross Roads, P. E. I., and Bayfield, and was an architect of the United Church.

Besides his widow, Mr. Stewart is survived by a son, John Benjamin, at home.

**In Memoriam**

**MRS. MALCOLM MACPHEE**

The death occurred at Forrest Hill, P. E. I., on Feb. 7th, 1941, of Mrs. Christina MacPhee, widow of Malcolm MacPhee in her 81st year. Mrs. MacPhee had been in her usual good health until a few weeks before the end, and her passing leaves a great void in the home over which she presided so efficiently and graciously for so many years, as well as in the community where she was a loved and highly respected friend and neighbor.

She was born at Head of Montague, being the eldest daughter of the late Donald MacDonald and his wife Effie MacPherson. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Dundas, a woman of exemplary Christian character, she died as she lived, simply trusting in Him in Whom she had believed throughout a long and useful life.

The funeral which was largely attended was held at her home on Feb. 11th, Rev. Mr. Miller of St. Peter's officiating. Burial was at Dundas, Rev. W. I. Green having charge of the service at the grave. Her husband predeceased her eight years ago and she is survived by two devoted sons who will ever cherish her memory, Dan William, of Massachusetts, and Ellis A., who shared the home with her and was untiring in his efforts to make her declining years happy. A daughter, Annie May, died in childhood. Three sisters and one brother also survive her, Mrs. Melville Davidson of Belmont, Mass., Miss Jessie MacDonald of Newton, Mass., Miss Katherine of Glen William, P. E. I., and Angus of Vancouver, B. C.

The sympathy of many friends is extended to them all in the loss of a kind and loving mother and sister.

The pallbearers were George Turner, Malcolm MacLeod, Lawrence MacKenzie, Murdock MacPhee, Ewen MacLeod and Dan Burhoe.

(Guardian please copy.)

**In Memoriam**

**MRS. WILLIAM MILLINGTON**

A wide circle of friends learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. William Millington which occurred at her home in Borden on Monday, March 10th. Mrs. Millington, formerly Amanda Myrtle Baker, daughter of the late Andrew Baker of Summerside and Mrs. Baker, was born in Chicago, Illinois, coming to P. E. Island on the death of her mother when only a little girl. Her father died soon afterwards and for some years she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. David MacKay of Albany.

Following her marriage in 1907 to William Millington, they lived for some years in Cape Traverse and afterwards in U. S. A. but returned later to Borden where they had since made their home.

Mrs. Millington was 52 years of age at the time of her death. She had been ill for about three weeks but her death was unexpected and came as a shock to the community as well as to her loved ones. Of gentle, kind disposition she was devoted to her home and will be remembered by a host of friends from far and near for her many kindnesses and gracious hospitality. For many years she was a faithful member of the Church of Scotland, also a member of the Borden Women's Social Club and the Women's Institute and was always ready to give a hand to help every good cause.

Besides a sorrowing husband there are left to her two sisters Mrs. Nellie McEachern of Cambridge, Mass. and Mrs. Thomas Ware of Ontario, Oregon and one brother, Mr. H. A. Baker of Verdun, Quebec.

Many beautiful floral tributes consisting of pillow, wreath and sprays were received also cards of sympathy, silent testimonies of love

**War—25 Years Ago Today**

(By The Canadian Press)

MARCH 17, 1916—Russians began offensive south of Dvinsk on the Eastern Front. French forces repulsed further attacks by Germans at Douaumont in the Verdun area. Italians made heavy attacks on Austrian defences in Tolmino sector.

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**MOORE & McLEOD Limited**

**The Central Guardian War services Campaign gets Another boost**

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

**CRAWELL for Photographs.**

**KENT BEAUTY SHOPPE** offers service work. L-566-3-15-21.

**CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.** L-9789

**BUFFET SUPPER AND DANCE** Charlottetown Hotel, Monday, March 17th. Tickets \$1.25. L-488-3-12-14-17.

**GEDDES-CLOW**—Miss Lella Irene Clow, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Clow and the late Samuel Clow of Charlottetown, P.E.I., became the bride of William Robert Geddes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geddes of Walkerton, Ontario, in a ceremony which was performed by Rev. L. C. Lawson in the parlour on Kitchener Street, United Church, Niagara Falls, at noon on Sunday, March 16th. The bride wore a street-length dress of two-tone blue crepe with hat in matching shade, and carried a bouquet of white and pink garden-buddies. The couple was unattended. Following a wedding trip to London, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes will reside in Walkerton.

**Elmer Doucette Found guilty on "Break" charge**

Elmer Doucette, city youth, was found guilty on Saturday by Judge C. G. Duffy, of a charge of breaking and entering, and being in possession of stolen goods. The case was adjourned until March 22, when Judge Duffy will pass sentence. Doucette had been sent to Supreme Court after hearing taken in the lower court, but elected to be tried by the District Court.

The prisoner was the only one to give evidence on Saturday. He pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, but denied the intent to steal. He said he was drunk and was afraid to go home as his parent always beat him when he came home drunk. He entered the building with the intention of getting a sleep, the prisoner stated.

The evidence of two police officers, Constables Sterns Webster and L. A. McInnis, taken in the preliminary hearing before Stipendiary Magistrate K. M. Martin was allowed. Police officers were called to the bowling alleys by a person who said he believed a "break" was in progress. When they arrived at the scene they found a window beside the main entrance broken and the prisoner was seen running away in the snow outside. On entering the building they found Doucette inside.

J. A. McDonald appeared for the defendant. C. St. Clair Trainor prosecuted the case for the Crown.

**Interpreting The War**

By Kirke L. Simpson  
Associated Press Staff Writer

British and German official accounts of sea and air casualties have touched a new high for rivalry in the snow outside. Yet there are certain aspects of these rival war-bookkeeping entries worth noting.

One of the facts is the mischievous fact that the British authorities in this war as in the first great war seem more jealous of revealing in any detail their success in destruction of Nazi submarines than their own losses.

The explanation is that British naval authorities found silence on that score a golden policy in the other war. It was a policy of German submarine personnel. They only knew that comrades who went out marauding from Kiel or other German U-boat bases did not come back but knew what had happened to them.

It should be recalled that the crack-up in Germany in 1918 because of the U-boat menace, not the British navy, was the cause of the Irish Guards in the Great War, previously had testified at an inquest only that he and three other persons died with Earl the night before the shooting.

No evidence was presented against the 57-year-old baronet and the case was adjourned to March 19. At an inquest, February 28, a government pathologist testified that two shots had been fired at the 39-year-old man, but that he had dodged the first and been killed by the second.

After his death, the pathologist testified, the body was taken from the drivers of the automobile in which it was found and placed on the front floorboards.

According to a physician's testimony, the bullet which entered the head behind the left ear and scarcely could have been a self-inflicted wound.

The Earl died in the ancient title of Lord High Constable of Scotland, granted by King Robert the Bruce in 1314, being his 15-year-old daughter, Lady Diana Denyse Hay.

She now is the Countess of Erroll and the second woman to hold the office of Lord High Constable of Scotland, a post which she held from Charles the 13th earl and a bachelor or died he was succeeded by his sister, May as Countess.

The Earl's Constable being the Countess precedence in Scotland over all peers or holders of other hereditary titles except members of the Royal Family.

The Earl's home was at Oserian, Lake Naivasha, Kenya Colony.

**BARONET CHARGED WITH KILLING EARL**

**NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY**

**EAST, Africa, March 15—(Reuters)—** A charge of murder was laid today against newly-married Major Sir Charles Erroll, who was charged with the death of Earl of Erroll, hereditary High Constable of Scotland.

When Lord Erroll was found dead January 24 it was believed he had been killed in an automobile accident. It later was established that a revolver bullet killed him. Sir Charles, who fought with the Irish Guards in the Great War, previously had testified at an inquest only that he and three other persons died with Earl the night before the shooting.

No evidence was presented against the 57-year-old baronet and the case was adjourned to March 19. At an inquest, February 28, a government pathologist testified that two shots had been fired at the 39-year-old man, but that he had dodged the first and been killed by the second.

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**PERSONALS**

Charles Larter of the Veterans Guard has returned to his unit in Summerside after spending leave at his home in Hampshire.

The many friends of Bernard McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McDonald, Clear Springs, will be glad to know he was successfully operated on Saturday for appendicitis at the City Hospital.

**ST. JAMES' CHURCH**

Rev. J. M. Murchison, secretary of the Bible Society for the Maritime Provinces, was the preacher at the morning service, which was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Fraser. Mr. Murchison delivered an eloquent sermon on the text Revelation 21:3, "The dwelling of God is with men and he will dwell with them and be with them and be their God and himself will be with them and be with them."

The evening service was conducted by Dr. Fraser, who preached on "The Joy of the Cross."

**TRINITY UNITED CHURCH**

Speaking on the theme "Limiting God," Rev. Mr. Miller, said that God is not a God of our own little individual wants and desires. Sometimes we limit Him to national boundaries and forget that God is a universal God who loves all his people as children. The minister warned us against attempting to limit God, but we should try to follow Him who is above all limitations. His universal leadership. At both services it was announced that relatives of men on active service should write to them immediately to Rev. D. C. Boothroyd for inclusion in the year book.

The morning music was under Mr. A. R. Kendall's direction with the choir singing the anthem "Had We Not Hearkened To Thy Word," Sir Walford Davies.

The evening service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Murchison, secretary of British and Foreign Bible Society for Canada. He took as his text, "He hath magnified his word above all his name." In this age it would be well if the young men and women and older people too would remember that the Lord does not hold him guilty, unless who take His name in vain. But important as His name is, His word is more essential still. The great danger of the British democracies today is not altogether due to the devilish fiend, Adolf Hitler; it comes just as much from the sinful immorality and rottenness in our social life. With Hell and damnation fighting us within, how can we combat the Devil at our gates? The British and Foreign Bible Society is helping to combat our great danger by distributing the word of God in hundreds of languages. If we believe in our great cause, we will contribute as much as possible to the great work. Rev. Mr. Murchison also favored the congregation with a beautifully sung solo, "The Stranger of Gales."

The evening anthem was, "Hast Thou Not Known"—Pfeuffer, the solo part being sung by Miss Berna Huestis.

**LOWER MONTAGUE SCHOOL**

Report for February:

Grade IX: 1. Albert Aitken. 2. Jean Poole. 3. Ernest Jameson.

Grade VII Sr: 1. Ellisworth Edmunds. 2. Evelyn Patton.

Grade VII Jr: 1. Margaret Poole. 2. Freda Aitken. 3. Myrtle Edmunds.

Grade V Sr: 1. George Wright. 2. Pius Cheverie.

Grade V Jr: 1. Dorothy Taylor. 2. James McKeeney. 3. Violet Patton.

Grade IV: 1. Emily Edmunds. 2. Earl McKeeney.

Grade II: 1. Mary Jackman. 2. Monty Anear. 3. Ray Machon.

Grade I Sr: 1. George Poole. 2. Louis Aocorn. 3. Beatrice Aocorn.

Grade I Jr: 1. Helen Wright. 2. Fred McKenzie. 3. Shirley Anear.

Perfect Attendance: Margaret Poole, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Jackman, James McKeeney, Louise M. Hewitt, teacher.

**CREAKY STAIRS CURED BY SIMPLE METHOD**

Creaky stairs may be silenced by nailing headless finishing nails through the nosing into the riser below them. The tread is the flat part of a stair; the riser is the vertical place at the back of each tread. The nosing should be two and one-half to three inches in length. They should slant alternately to left and to right as they are nailed in place. Two may be nailed on each nosing. The counter-sinking the nailholes should be filled with plastic wood or putty and tinted to match the woodwork.

**In Memoriam**

**MRS. WILLIAM E. STRETCH**

Mrs. William E. Stretch a well known and highly respected resident of Long Creek, P. E. I., passed peacefully at her home on the morning of February 12th, 1941, aged 81 years. Although the deceased had been in failing health for some time, she had been able to be around so that her departure came as a shock to her family and friends. She had been a life-long resident of Long Creek and a faithful and consistent member of the Baptist Church in her family, since her husband passed away eleven years ago. In her recent years she was tenderly cared for by her son Wilfred and his wife in her old home.

The funeral was held from her late residence to the Baptist Church Services were conducted by her Rev. E. R. Woodside (United). Hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Swing Low, Sweet Cherry Tree" also a solo, "The Beautiful City" by Mrs. A. E. Todd. The large gathering of friends and the floral tributes reflected the esteem and respect with which Mrs. Stretch was held.

Interment was made in the Baptist Cemetery. She is survived by her three sons Thomas, Inglewood, Calif.; Walter, Long Creek; Wilfrid, Military Training Centre, Charlottetown. Her daughter Mrs. Hector Currie, New Dominion, Brothers: Norman McLean, Long Creek; Frank MacLean, Dauphin, Man. Sit; Mrs. Freda Aitken, Long Creek; Miss Florence MacLean, Long Creek; Mrs. Bennett Robertson, Winnipeg, Man.; also four grand children and one great grand child.

Pall bearers were: Messrs. Hector McLean, Hector Darrah, Thomas Henderson, Mr. MacLeod, Daniel McEwen, Douglas McEwen. L-591-3-17-11.

**THE EASTERN GUARDIAN**

"This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word, strictly payable in advance."

**"DINNER HOSTESS."**—Mrs. D. M. MacDonald, Montague, entertained with a dinner bridge of two tables recently.

**"MONTAGUE SCHOOL BOYS."**—Grades 8 and 9 played a good game of Hockey on Wednesday evening. Grade 8 defeated Grade 9 by a score of 6-4. Glen Reynolds, referee.

**"HOSTESS FOR BRIDGE."**—Mrs. A. F. Campbell entertained the Montague Bridge Club on Monday evening. Mrs. A. G. Parks carried off the honors and Mrs. Cunningham came second and Mrs. C. Hopkins the guest prize.

**"BIRTHDAY SOCIAL."**—The Ladies Aid of Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church, Montague, held a Birthday Party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Poole on Tuesday evening. The program was opened with a musical contest. Other amusing contests were indulged in for which prizes were given. Then all joined in a Sing Song Lunch was served for a small sum and surprise packages were bought, then the birthday bags were opened and a very nice sum was realized.

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**"MR. R. B. Clark of Moncton was in Montague on a business trip for a few days."**

**A ST. PATRICK BIRTHDAY WISH**

To those who are born on St. Patrick's Day, Is given a heart that is both warm and gay, A nature so sunny, sincere, and so true, They never have time to feel sad or feel blue.

So here is a wish that I hope will remain In your heart until I shall see you again, A wish that is packed full of good-will untold, For the happiness I know the years will untold.

May each year bring you its share of good cheer, And also the strength to bear sorrow and tears, May God up above protect you always, As I know He shall through all of your days.

And I hope as you walk through the garden of life, Down the paths that are fragrant with flowers so bright, That some day you'll find in a wee shady nook, A myriad of shamrock by some winding brook.

The shamrock, with its small, little treflow leaves, Is a symbol of faith to one who believes, Those delicate leaves push forth and survive, To remind us what we can do if we try.

One leaf is a symbol of faith that we hold, And one is for hope by which we are moulded, The other, far greater than either of these, Is the symbol of charity, by which we can please.

So here is a birthday wish to you, Always think of the Shamrock, and never feel blue, And may you have virtues that never shall depart, Deep-rooted and sure in the depth of your heart.

**ELINOR M. LARTER.**  
East Bideford, P.E.I.

**THE BAPTIST CHURCH**

In his morning sermons the Rev. I. Judson Levy, B.A., has been considering characters who stood out during the last days of the Master's life. At the morning service yesterday the sermon was "Peter, who denied his Lord," based on the expression of Saint Luke 22:62, "And Peter went out and wept bitterly." Perhaps no character of the time created so much disappointment as Peter. We had been helped by all that preceded to expect so much, that his failure deeply moves us. There is no character of the time who awakes so great a sympathy. Calaphas the enemy, Judas the traitor, awake our sympathy and scorn. They had done the evil they planned and intended, Peter has our affection and sympathy. He, like us did that which he had not planned, what he never intended. Peter truly loved his Lord, perhaps no one in all time had so loved Him and yet his impulsive mistakes elicited more rebukes than any other of the disciples.

If great Peter slipped and fell, how great is the peril for you and me! Peter slipped, relying on himself too much on God too little, perplexed and fearing, he denied. Have we sometimes refused to stand firmly for what we know to be the Master's will and way? As we so fall, we too have denied Him, and the weak erring man, restored Saint and leader says to "Beware, I fell and "Thank God, I was forgiven."

The morning anthem was "My Father for another Night" (Dalton).

At the evening service The Rev. I. Judson Levy delivered another of the series of sermons on "Lost and Found" taking as his theme on this occasion "A wandering boy returns." The Church School met at 2:30 pm. with well attended classes and groups for all ages and needs.

**Toronto Exchange**

TORONTO, March 16—(CP)—The gold stocks again plotted the price trend on the Toronto market in the closing session of the week. Volume at \$3,000 shares was about on a level with that of other recent Saturday markets.

Wright-Hargreaves and Hollinger sold heavily, the former with the price unchanged at 5.90 and Hollinger at a loss of 1-4 to 12 3-4. McIntyre firmed a point to 40 for broken logs and gains of 3 to 10 cents appeared for medicinal paper issues including Kirkland Lake, Macassa, MacLeod-Cockshutt and Upper Canada. Sylvanite added 8 cents and Bral rose 1/2. Minor gains were noted by Chesherville, Kerr-Addison and Preston.

Base metal stocks had only a slight margin on the up side. Nickel firmed 1-4 to 33-3/8 and Sheep Rock advanced 4 cents to close at 1.11 in quiet active trading. Noranda weakened 1-4.

Of the interrelated leaders, Brazilian Canadian Car and Foundry, Dominion Steel & Ford A, Hamilton Bridge, National Steel Car, Imperial Oil and British American Oil closed up. The closing tone was a bit heavy for National Grocers Ltd. Canada Vintners and Simpsons Ltd. Canada Wire A weakened 1-4 to 55-1/4. A gain of 5 cents to 1.25 for Calgary and Edmonton was the only change in the western oil list.

**The NEW SPRING MODE**



**—IN— DRESSES COATS HATS BLOUSE and SKIRTS ACCESSORIES**

finds its most perfect expression in the numbers featured by

**KENNEDY'S Ladies' Ready To Wear**

154 Great George Street Phone 1766

**South From Mayfair By Pearl Bellairs**

(Continued from page 2)

Lorna laid some shirts in his dressing case before she replied, then said quietly: "I don't want to go back to England with you and Aunt Hilda, father."

"Oh?" said the General, staring. "I don't want to go back to England. I want to stay here for a while."

"Because—because of young Allen, you mean?" It was a point which had been worrying General Harris somewhat. "You think people at home will ask questions? But there need be nothing said. His relatives have already been informed that he was killed in a shooting accident. Everyone will accept that."

"Oh, no, no! I haven't worried about that. I just don't want to go back to England and take up the life I have always led."

"Oh!"

"I have looked blank. Evidently the business of young Richards had had a considerable effect. He could understand it. But as to not going to England!

"There are other things you could do in England besides pursuing the usual social round and so on," he suggested.

"I think I would be happier out here."

"But what would you do out here, my dear?"

"I have my small income," Lorna said. "And I could find a job. My life had been so limited. I want to develop some independence and adventure. I want to learn how other people live."

The General, impressed by her seriousness while he thought her extremely foolish like all young people, could only enquire:

"What sort of a job?"

"I would try to get a job in the country, I don't want to be in the town."

"But are there any jobs in the country available for women?" He attempted a joke: "You don't know how to shear a sheep, do you?"

"There are jobs for women, teaching children, and so on, or helping in the house, in the country."

"I don't think you would be very happy developing a capacity for helping in the house," her father objected mildly.

"I don't mind what I develop a capacity for. It's just that I want to lead a different life, any life so long as it's different from the one I'm used to!"

It was impossible for him to understand her completely. But he was patient with her. The traits of Richard's treachery had affected him too, had shaken his faith in many things that he had hitherto taken for granted.

He thought it might be as well for her to spend a few months in New Zealand, adjusting herself, getting over the shock. He had no doubt she would tire of it, and come home before very long. What troubled him most was that he was compelled to leave on the morrow in order to be home by the end of January; and he could not see her settled in her peripatetic career before he left.

"Perhaps Hilda had better say behind with you," he suggested.

Lorna smiled, and told him firmly: "I couldn't begin a life of independence with an aunt to look after me! You know it would be quite absurd!"

He proposed to leave her money to supplement her three pounds a week. She did not object to his depositing it to her account in the Bank of New Zealand, because she knew it would only make him more uneasy; but she made a resolve not to touch it.

She packed to move to a cheap boarding-house—she did not tell them how cheap—and she was ready to leave his hotel next morning when she was called.

"They said good-bye to her on the deck of the Rangimanoa, with no more than a vague uneasiness, because she could not believe that she would not soon follow."

She walked away from the quay after the boat had moved out, and the last flutter of her aunt's handkerchief was lost to sight, with her heart heavy at parting, but her spirit indomitably resolved.

A young woman journalist accosted her, pulled as she turned away, "It wasn't by staying with friends, was it? I don't know when I shall be leaving Wellington."

The girl looked slightly apologetic, as though she fancied she had offended.

"I only mean," Lorna hastened to say, trying to put her at her ease, "that you need not bother about me. My dolms are not likely to have any social significance in future."

And she set off for her boarding-house on foot.

The indifferent traffic swept past her on Lambton Quay. She was alone—though perhaps she counted Hawkeford as a significant entity in the background—alone in a strange country, twelve thousand miles from home. She had no definite plan; time only could show her how to reconstruct the pieces of her.

Hawkeford had said she was a snob; she would take the humblest job available. He had said she was selfish; she would try to have more sympathy for others. He had said she had no ideals; she would learn to have one.

But that was not true. She had a heart—and it was aching.

(To Be Continued)

**NOTICE**

The following is a copy of Section No. 1 of the By-law regulating and compelling the Removal of Snow and Ice from off the Sidewalks:—

**BE IT ENACTED** by the City Council of the City of Charlottetown as follows:—

It shall be the duty of every tenant or occupier of any premises in the City, or in case there be no tenant, then of the owner of such premises to keep such portion of any public walk as shall be immediately in front of such premises free from snow at all times except that it shall be sufficient to have the same free from snow four hours after the ceasing of any snow storm, if such ceases in the daytime, or if in nighttime then before ten o'clock in the day time following; and further to keep such portion of public walk free from ice at all reasonable times, otherwise to cover the same with sand, ashes or other material sufficient to give safe footing.

The attention of all property owners in the City is drawn to the above section.

**J. A. FULLERTON,**  
City Clerk.

March 13, 1941.

**EXAMINATION**

Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc

**H. J. MABON**

OPTOMETRIST  
Montague, P. E. I.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

Holidays etc, by appointment  
Office Connected with DRUGSTORE