

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

NR
TO-NIGHT
Smothered Air

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by aiding and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Box of 12

NR
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
 One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. **SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.**

EGG LAYING CONTEST
 Notes on the Seventh P. E. Island Egg Laying Contest for the week ending April 24, 1925

There was a slight falling off in production in the egg laying contest from the very high record of the week. The number of eggs laid during the week was 555, and the total production to date 15220. This is a gain of 1110 over the same date last year.

The pens of Barred Rocks have carried the honors for the week. Walter Duntain's pen lead with 59 eggs and Charles McKenna's being second with 56 and tied with Mrs. Fred McIntyre's White Leghorns. Three pens of Barred Rocks tied for third place. These were Mr. A. McDonald's, Mrs. Frank Halliday's and Harry M. Hyde's. Mr. A. Wisner's White Wyandottes were fourth with 53. Mr. Joseph Carmichael's were fifth with 51. Mr. Charles Parker's Barred Rocks were sixth with 50. Mr. Bert Brown's Barred Rocks were seventh with 49.

Mr. G. F. Connor's White Leghorns leads the Contest with 970 eggs. Same McPherson's White Leghorns were second with 953. Mr. Edward Bullpitt's White Leghorns No. 4, were third with 926. Mr. Wisner's White Wyandottes are fourth with 895. Mr. Walter Duntain's Barred Rocks are fifth with 884. Mr. Joseph Carmichael's Barred Rocks are sixth with 884. Mr. Edward Bullpitt's pen White Leghorns No. 2 are seventh with 878 and Mrs. Fred McIntyre's are eighth with 840.

There were only 7 hens that did not lay during the week. Two hens have gone broody. Eleven birds laid a possible of 7 and the production for the week was 68.2 per cent.

"Whoa, Bill!"

An Old Truth Well Told

The enormous sale of **EVANGELINE SYRUP OF TAR AND COD LIVER OIL** is evidence of its superiority, as a cure for coughs and colds.

We have just received another shipment of this sure to cure remedy.

Call or phone for a bottle today.

H. L. WORTHY
 DRUGGIST
 178 Queen Street
 Phone 271

Light Tan Calf

Is the popular shade this season, of course we have the darker shades for those who are not anxious to follow all the latest fads.

Our prices on summer Oxfords are \$4.50, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.50.

ALLEY & CO LIMITED
 FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR

"Whoa Bill!"

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

COME TO THE PLAY at North W. sh. to-night Tuesday. 68c.

SOILGRO for grain, Soilgro for grass, Soilgro for roots. Soilgro for everything, on the farm or in the garden.

EVERYBODY is a cross-word puzzle fan now—we have one for every age. Complete set 50 cts at this office. Get one while they last.

YORK CIRCUIT—The fourth meeting of the Official Board is called for Friday next at 7.30 at Union Road. As this is the close of the year all members are urged to be present.

THE STEAMER "DIEUZE" cleared from here Saturday afternoon for St. John's, Nfld., with a full cargo consisting of 5,000 bags potatoes, 100 tons hay, 100 head of cattle, 115 pigs, 22 sheep and a considerable quantity of Sundries. This is the first direct sailing from Charlottetown to St. John's, Nfld., this season.

The Raisin Industry

"RAISIN WEEK," APRIL 27—MAY 2ND

THIS is Raisin Week. In millions of homes all over the country it means new food delights with an extra work. In all the better hotels, restaurants and clubs they will be serving more raisin foods. Even in the hospitals, for raisins are not only good to eat, but they are very healthful.

Now, what are raisins? Where do they come from—are they made or do they grow? What makes them taste so good? A lot of people do not know the answers to these questions, and cannot say so either, since, until recent years, raisins were more or less a delicacy to enjoy just around the holidays.

Now women are using them in cooking every day. Bakers are using them in bread—they have even made each Wednesday a special day for raisin bread. In ten years the consumption of raisins of the American Continent has tripled. They are inexpensive—everyone can use them freely now. Briefly some of the very interesting things about this popular fruit.

Ninety-five per cent. of all the raisins eaten by the people of the American Continent are produced in California—in the great San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys which together are 375 miles long and 50 miles wide. Here 17,500 vineyards of 2 1/2 acres each, work together in a co-operative association to produce the finest raisins in all the world. Their brand of raisins is favorably known in many countries; in America, the favorite of nearly every household.

Raisins are tender, sweet, juicy grapes dried in the sun. These grapes, however, are quite different from the thick-skinned native grapes of the United States which would spoil unless artificially dried and then would be hard, bitter and almost tasteless for they contain little sugar.

The California grapes are white grapes, rich in sugar and very tender skinned. There are three varieties which are suitable for raisins. One kind is a seedless grape which is developed by taking cuttings from old vines; it makes the seedless raisins you are familiar with.

Another variety is the Muscat, a larger grape, wonderfully flavored and so tender skinned, so bursting with fruit sugar when ripe that it is difficult to ship even in our modern refrigerator cars. The Muscat, however, makes delicious raisins which are generally seeded and packed in 15 oz. cartons in which form they are sold as seeded Muscat raisins.

Then there is the Sultana variety, similar in appearance and size to the Seedless, but with a quite different flavor. It is largely used by bakers.

To glimpse the ancestry of these raisin grapes we must go back a very long time, but it's an interesting exploration. The Egyptians were the first to tell about raisins. Untold ages before them some stone-age man no doubt found quite by accident that his crop of wild grapes were most delicious after the sun had dried them on the vine. He may have learned that by picking and spreading them in the sun where they could be watched they dried more quickly and were less likely to be stolen by the neighbors.

By the time man had begun to leave a record of his deeds raisins had become a valuable part of his diet. A subject of King David of Israel once brought "asses laden with cheeses and raisins" to pay his taxes. The raisin industry was a flourishing business in Armenia, in 400 B. C. In the first century, Asia Minor was the centre of production. Hungary came into prominence as a producer about 1300 A. D., and a hundred years later explorers from Spain, then in the height of her power, brought raisin plantings to the fertile valleys and sunny slopes of the Pyrenees.

Spain built what was then a tremendous export business, which continued until a very few years ago. With Asia Minor and Greece she furnished the world's supply—many thousand tons of raisins annually.

LEAVE IT TO POLLY—The two-act comedy play in Zion Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Admission 25 cts. Comedy, laughter, music, enjoyment. 658-4-27-21

THE STEAMER "DIEUZE" now assigned to Carvell Bros., and now loading at their wharf, is the first opportunity to get Island Produce and Cattle direct to the Newfoundland market. This steamer will remain here until Saturday and shippers are advised to book their requirements at once as the space is being rapidly taken up. 587-4-25-1f.

ENJOYED VISIT. — Miss Eva Bagnall, of Auckland, N. Z., who has been visiting friends and relatives on the Island, left for her home by way of Vancouver on April 15, 1925. Miss Bagnall left her home on April 10, 1923, and sailed for England, where she spent several months. In the fall of 1923, she crossed over to the Continent, visiting all the principal cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, where she remained until the middle of January, 1924. She then went back to London, and after traveling through Scotland and Wales in July, 1924, she sailed for Halifax, N.S. Arriving there, she spent a month visiting amongst relatives and friends in N. S. This being the birthplace of her mother, about the middle of August, she came to P. E. I., making her home at New Glasgow the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickerson. While here she visited Charlottetown, Summerside, Malpeque, Margate, Sventish, Mayfield, Hazel Grove, Franville, Brackley Point, Hunter River, Fredericton, Pleasant Valley, Wheatley River and Northampton, and also enjoyed several "leisure" trips to some of the "hot" spots in P. E. I. Miss Bagnall was much impressed with the land and the reception she received. "This being the native home of her father, who left here in 1863, in company with his wife and father's family, and also of Mr. John Barrow and family in a sailing vessel, which took about six months to get to her destination. After arriving in Auckland they engaged in shipbuilding for some time. Also mining, and after a few years they started Turva Lumber Company, on the Thames, which proved to be quite successful. A few years ago he retired from business life, and moved into Auckland where he resided till his death in 1917. While on the Island, Miss Bagnall became interested in the Fox Industry and purchased a pair, and was very well satisfied with her investment. Miss Bagnall also visited the United States, returning to the Island for the winter. En route to Vancouver she visited in Calgary and expects to sail for Auckland the latter part of July. The writer wishes her a bon voyage and hopes before long to welcome her back again to dear P. E. I. (Patrol please copy.)

make up for the slight rainfall. Rivers were dammed and canals built to carry the water to the vineyards. By 1878 the annual crop was 500 tons. By 1892 the old leader Spain, had been displaced and the California raisin was supplied the world over 30,000 tons of delicious raisins. And now, thirty-odd years later, 250,000 tons—500,000 pounds—are produced and sold annually.

Of course, the methods of growing and packing raisins have been developed to a fine state by the people who co-operatively market most of this entire California crop. In their large sunlit plants, for instance, where the newly dried raisins are brought for cleaning, grading and packing, every step is accomplished mainly by specially built machinery, even the seeds are removed from the Muscat raisins entirely by machines.

It is all done so efficiently that while the quality of the raisins has been raised to standards never before known the cost to you has been greatly reduced.

RAISINS—appetizing, healthful, inexpensive—have now won a very important place in the diet. And the most wonderful thing about them is that they can be used so easily to transform dish after dish, to give new interest, new goodness to the simple foods of every day.

Perhaps this week will give you a new appreciation of the magic that raisins can do in your own home. It will if mother is reminded to use them in the cakes and pies and puddings that she makes; if she sees to it that raisins are thickly put into the bread she bakes or buys.

The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California are just now printing a new booklet entitled, "Famous Cooks' Recipes for Raisin Cookery," which is very interesting and valuable to housewives. They have, too, a booklet called "The Story of Raisins." Also a folder of particular interests to women who live on farms—"Short Cuts to Food Men Really Like."

Copies of any of these may be had free upon request. Address your request to "The Guardian."

IN MEMORIAM

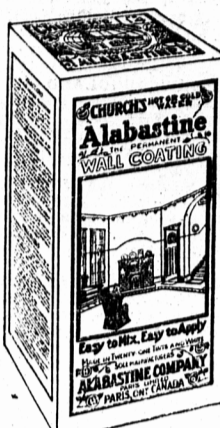
MRS. CATHERINE MacKINNON

In the later evening hours of Tuesday, April 7th, Mrs. Catherine MacKinnon a very highly esteemed resident of Highfield passed peacefully away at the age of seventy-five years. The deceased had been in her usual good condition of health until a short while before the coming of the end, when she contracted a heavy cold, for a few days she was confined to her bed but had again recovered sufficiently to attend to her work. On Sunday, April 5th a few days after she had thus been able to take up her work again, she did not come down. At the usual hour, fearing that something was not right one of the family went to her room and was startled to find that she had been stricken with paralysis. Medical aid was at once summoned and one of a family of five brothers

Sanitary

Alabastine has proven itself as the ONLY SANITARY WALL COATING Through 40 years of constant service in every climate and under every circumstance

Artistic 2 1/2 lb. Package 40c



Economical 5 lb. Package 75c

The climate of Prince Edward Island is a particularly trying one for wall coatings. Alabastine has never been affected by the moist atmosphere of the Atlantic coast. Year after year it has withstood the dampness and proven itself sanitary, odor-less and permanent. Other wall coatings claiming sanitation as a selling feature have been found to turn mouldy, smelly, non-permanent—wholly unsatisfactory when compared with the results obtained by using Alabastine.

Alabastine WILL NOT Rub off

Even after you feel well repaid by the service which Alabastine has given, it will continue to adhere permanently to the walls long after other materials have become mouldy or have peeled, chipped and cracked.

COLD OR NOT—IT MATTERS NOT Alabastine mixed with hot water will give better results than any substitute. It can also be mixed in cold water with good results. This cannot be done with any competing article. The patent protected use of certain ingredients permits this.

The best decorators use Alabastine exclusively.

The Alabastine Company, Paris, Limited
 PARIS, ONTARIO

CHURCH'S HOT or COLD WATER

Alabastine

and everything possible was done that could be done. On Monday afternoon she was apparently somewhat improved but later in the day she grew gradually worse, until on the above mentioned day, her gentle spirit winged its heavenward flight.

The deceased was the widow of the late Mr. Hugh MacKinnon of Highfield who passed away some thirteen years ago. Since then Mrs. MacKinnon has lived in the old home with her son Stewart. She leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother, six sons and four daughters. The sons are: Ewan, Strathury, Sask., Alexander, resident of Highfield passed peacefully away at the age of seventy-five years. The deceased had been in her usual good condition of health until a short while before the coming of the end, when she contracted a heavy cold, for a few days she was confined to her bed but had again recovered sufficiently to attend to her work. On Sunday, April 5th a few days after she had thus been able to take up her work again, she did not come down. At the usual hour, fearing that something was not right one of the family went to her room and was startled to find that she had been stricken with paralysis. Medical aid was at once summoned and one of a family of five brothers

and four sisters. The deceased was a lady who was very widely and very favorably known and will be much missed in all of the different spheres of life. In whatever was for the welfare of the community she always took a deep interest. Because of the zeal for the extension of the Master's kingdom. She was instrumental in having the Highfield Presbyterian Church built. This building stands today as a monument of her faithfulness to her Lord and Master, and of her willingness to do the Father's will. Through all of the intervening years she and the different members of her family have been very active in all of the work of the church.

Possessed of splendid judgment she was always a wise counsellor. Henceforth she will be sorely missed. It is felt that her place in the church can never be completely filled. And not only to the workers of the church but in fact to all within the community was she a real "Mother in Israel." In times of sickness and sorrow she was the one above all others whose assistance was sought for. No one needing help ever called upon her in vain. Her delight in life like that of her Master was "not to be ministered unto but to minister" and that Blessed are the dead which

and family. Wreath—Mr. Percy Pope, assistant Receiver General and the Savings Bank and the Income Tax affairs. Wreath—Mr. E. A. Mills, Boston. Crescents—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell. Crescent—Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart. Crescent—Mrs. Tomlinson and family. Spray—Mrs. John McDonald. Spray—Miss Ethel Coffin. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Frank Gates, Arthur Holroyd, James Stewart, A. A. McNeil, Lemuel Frizel and Samuel Pierce. Interment was in the Highfield cemetery.

and in His love is always doing all that her loss will be most keenly and lonely, yet believing that at the very centre of all its inter-dome" good, and faithful servant set and all of its activities. All none would be so unkind as to come looking for "Mother's" counsellor her unbound spirit back into the world and wherever possible "Mot-bonds again."

Since the death of her daughter, and in His love is always doing all that her loss will be most keenly and lonely, yet believing that at the very centre of all its inter-dome" good, and faithful servant set and all of its activities. All none would be so unkind as to come looking for "Mother's" counsellor her unbound spirit back into the world and wherever possible "Mot-bonds again."

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New Shoes Sor?

Nope

2 in 1

Shoe Polish

Makes old shoes look like new