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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Agents Wanted

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Miscellaneous

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PERSONAL GREETING CHRISTmas Cards. 'Imperial Art.' Sample book free. Best known, Highest reputation. Real service. Lowest prices. \$10. to \$20. made weekly in spare hours.

Silk-Wool Scarfs

Gay scarfs of silk and wool are worn effectively with sport coats of suede.

White silk braid trims sport skirts of imported broadcloth and very fine flannel.

DUTIFUL

"Pretty tough job weeding that corn patch. What sort of weeds are easiest to kill?" asked young Tomkins of James, as he watched him at his work.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment

Hotel Victoria

Water Street, Charlottetown. Offers to the travelling public a comfortable, up-to-date hotel. Contains 44 rooms with private baths.

Charlottetown Hotel Co. Ltd.

Proprietors. VICTORIA HOTEL

E. F. Whitcomb, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, Alta; Penn; Miss May McDonald, Georgetown; D. P. MacNutt, Kier Woodside, Malpeque; Jas. Couchlan, St. John; B. Micks, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Docherty, Bernice and Carter Docherty, Providence; W. F. Tidmarsh, City; Claude Brown, Loggieville; E. S. Fraser, Toronto; Jas. Gerard, L. Budard, Montreal; B. J. Fraser, Halifax; M. L. Humphrey, Moncton; Judge and Mrs. Thos. A. Jones, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lasti, Montreal; E. Palmer, City; W. A. Walker, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. McKel and son, Sackville; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison, East Corinth; M. T. A. Benson, Toronto; G. S. Blackett, Montreal; H. A. Herisse, paper and print. station for postage. Co. N. Y. C. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perry, Antigonish.

Central Guardian

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

CAR COLLISION.—Two autos collided yesterday afternoon at Proves's corner. Luckily both were proceeding at a moderate speed and no casualties occurred beyond slight damage to both cars.

MOTOR PARTY.—A motor party consisting of Mr. F. J. Rodd, Miss Mulla and Miss K. L. Kennedy of Boston arrived in the city last night and were met by Mr. Rodd's mother and father and sister Thelma who have been here for some days. The motor trip from Boston occupied about three days including a number of stops. The party is registered at the Queen Hotel.

DUNDAS SERVICES.—On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5th at 2 p. m. service preparatory to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held in the Presbyterian church Dundas. The Rev. E. M. Aitken, B. A., of Cavendish will preach. Service will be held on Sunday morning, Aug. 10th at 11 a. m. at the close of which the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed. On Sunday evening at 7 p. m. the Rev. J. M. McLeod, M. A., of St. Peter's, moderator of Synod, will occupy the pulpit. It is hoped that all these services will be largely attended. There will be no service in the mandale on Sunday but service will be held on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13th at 7.30 p. m.

O'CONNELL PICNIC TODAY.—This afternoon Mr. J. D. O'Connell "The Children's Friend" will entertain the boys and girls at one of his celebrated picnics at Victoria Park. It will begin about 2.30 o'clock. All children especially orphans and those in the orphanages are especially invited. No tickets have been issued and none are necessary. Candy, fruit and ice cream in abundance—more than enough for all—will be provided by "The Children's Friend". Again let all know that no tickets for anything will be issued. They will not be used. Then after the feasting the new cents will be scrambled by the pailful and twenty-five cent scripts distributed as usual. Every orphan from the orphanages will receive a script. Extensive preparations have been made by Mr. O'Connell to have the picnic as enjoyable as possible. No pains or expense will be spared in carrying this out. All car owners generously disposed are requested to assist in bringing in the children from the orphanages and having them on the grounds about 2.30. It does not matter which orphanage you drive from. Should the weather be unfavorable the picnic will be held the next fine day.

FOR SORE FEET—Minard's Liniment.

PERSONALS

Mr. W. E. Jenkins, Marshfield, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. G. A. Grant, Kross is among the guests registered at the Queen.

Messrs. A. C. Saunders, M. L. A. Dr. J. F. MacNeill, and E. H. Raynor of Summerside visited the city yesterday.

Messrs. D. P. MacNutt and Kier Woodside, Malpeque were visitors in the city yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. F. A. Jones, Columbus, Ohio are among the guests registered at the Victoria.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. E. C. McLEAN

In the sudden passing of Mrs. McLean, Eldon, has lost one of its best women. Next to her immediate family her loss will be most felt by the Eldon Women's Missionary Society. For almost thirty five consecutive years she has filled the office of Secretary, faithfully executing its many demands. Her place in the church was seldom vacant; and we can recall in deep gratitude her loyalty to its causes which she loved to serve. Life is so much better because she lived among us; friendship a richer word, motherhood a more meaningful term. She gave to other than her own a home and a mother's love forgetting not the "inasmuch" of the Master.

"She was here, she belonged to us, and we are grateful for her gifts to life rather than sorrowful for our temporary loss."

BIRTHS

STEWART—At Georgetown on August 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stewart, a daughter.

MacNEVIN—At "The Marse" New Dominion, on July 27th to Rev. and Mrs. C. U. MacNevin a son, Malcolm Clarence.

McLEOD—At Bradabane, July 28th to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLeod, nee Florence G. MacDougall a daughter.

DEATHS

PIPPY—At Mount Herbert, on August 5, 1924. Mrs. Wm. Pippy. Funeral on Thursday afternoon, services starting at 2.30. Interment in Mt. Herbert Cemetery.

Simplicity Rules

One sees less embroidery on the spring frocks than was used during the winter, and there is a general absence of trimming on even those frocks designed for the most elaborate occasions.

An electric cooking stove of German invention uses current from a light socket to boil water in which cooking utensils are placed.

MALPEQUE

As. Rev. Dr. Cunningham of Welland Ontario was unable to be present at the services in the church at Malpeque on Sunday, August 3rd. Rev. R. H. Stavert of Hunter River occupied the pulpit morning and evening.

Mrs. John Simpson, is visiting Mrs. Dobson, Moncton, N. B.

Mrs. John Montgomery, Malpeque, returned home on Thursday evening July 31st from a short visit to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Tyne Valley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horne Hoggood on Sunday, August 3rd.

Miss Louise Ramsay gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Monday evening July 28th for her cousin Miss Linda Ramsay prior to her marriage on Wednesday, July 30th. Mrs. Wilbert Delaney presided at the organ in her usual efficient and graceful manner while Mrs. James Cousins and Mr. Neil Clark added their share to the enjoyment of the evening by their step dancing. The whole affair was voted a success—a pleasant evening was spent—the many gifts received will prove constant reminders of the donors, and will make a splendid contribution to the new home whilst the many good wishes of friends will serve as pleasant memories.

Miss Linda Ramsay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay, Baltic and Mr. Bruce Casely of Spring Valley were united in marriage by Rev. A. W. Robertson at the evening Kenogami on Wednesday evening July 30th. After the ceremony the bride and groom drove to the bride's home where they partook of a splendid supper arranged and served in a manner worthy of the occasion. Later in the evening the young couple drove to their new home accompanied by the good wishes of many friends.

Mrs. Byron Bowness, Charlottetown is spending a few days with Mrs. Robert MacNutt, Darmley.

Miss Leslie Wright, her daughter Miss Bird and Lou Ernest, and Mrs. Milton MacLeod of Calgary, Alta., motored to Malpeque Monday.

Curtailed Olympics Similar To Ancient Program Proposed

(United Press)

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3.—A radical change in the programs of Olympic Games to a pattern more resembling that of the original Olympics in ancient Greece, involving a reduction of the number of contests to 29, is urged by Erik Bergvall, Director of the Olympic Stadium in Stockholm, and a well known leader in Swedish athletics.

Mr. Bergvall attaches paramount importance to the power of the Olympic Games to strengthen the feeling of solidarity among nations, as the Olympic in ancient Greece helped to bind together the states, but he points out that it is becoming increasingly difficult for smaller nations to participate on the large scale which the modern games demand. The ancient games lasted only five days and there were only 15 or 16 events on the program, while the modern games last for months and have had all the way from 108 to 390 events.

The Swedish expert grants that climate and other physical circumstances make it necessary for various nations to develop sports more or less peculiar to themselves, and in which they would naturally be expected to win the highest prizes, hence it would not be fair to cut the program down to the ancient limits. Yet, allowing for this variety, he thinks the number of events could be reduced to 29.

The ideal program, according to Mr. Bergvall, is as follows: Running 100, 400, 1,500 and 5,000 meter races; hurdles one event; high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin, discus, shot, hammer, pentathlon, decathlon, wrestling, in five classes, gymnastic drill, swimming, 100, 200, 500, 1,500 meter races; boxing in five classes. Mr. Bergvall objects to team contests for economic reasons. This would eliminate football, relay teams, etc. He would omit rowing and sailing contests because it is virtually impossible to find a place for performance which would offer fair conditions to all competitors. He recommends leaving out all winter sports, a line in which the Swedes themselves excel, and further thinks that motor races, bicycle races, golf, shooting, tennis and weight lifting have no proper place in an Olympic program.

Bring Out the Best

Did you ever imagine what type of man your husband would have if you had not answered "Yes."

Have you ever crushed any ambition, chased away any talents or driven inspiration from your household? What have you done to increase or develop your life partner's talents? Whether you are aware of it or not, you have either brought out the best side of this partner's life or buried all that was good in him.

A good many of us possess two sides. There are more Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes in the world than we realize.

Have you found the better side of your husband? Have you done anything to bring that better side to the front?

See Laughless World

(Continued from Page 1)

or will depart hand in hand. Dr. Show finds there is only one thing to look forward to, and that will be the hearty guffaw of the person who laughs last and therefore laughs best.

200,000 In Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

Many of the immigrants have lived for years in the United States without taking out naturalization papers and on visiting their native lands over-stayed the time limit and now cannot return. Most of the immigrants are persons who were refused American passport visas in their own countries and came to Cuba hoping to get into the United States under the provisions of the former immigration law which allowed free entry to Europeans after five years residence here and permitted a dash across the Florida straits to get in on their respective quotas after a year's residence. The new law contains no such provisions.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF PENITENTIARIES AND OTHERS BEAR WITNESS TO GOOD EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

Criminologists Bear Witness

A survey which is covering most of the penal institutions in the country has brought the following statements from the Superintendents: Georgia: "I consider prohibition one of the greatest national blessings in the war against delinquency."

Kentucky: "I feel sure, had there been open saloons in the four and one-half years following the war that, in connection with the hard times in 1921, the prisons would have been unable to accommodate the prisoners that would have been sent up for the various offenses against the law."

Nebraska: "In my judgment, prohibition is one of the greatest blessings that could have come to our boys and girls."

North Carolina: "We think probably that prohibition has been a great help to the home and country."

Pennsylvania: "We do not hesitate to say that our experience here has shown a very large decrease in minor offenses that would ordinarily be attributed to the use of alcohol."

Michigan: "Personally, I feel very strongly that prohibition, if properly enforced will protect and safeguard the coming generation. Even our girls report that their parents, who formerly drank are not drinking now; that the home which was unfit a few years ago is now a clean and decent place; that the father and brother are putting money in the bank instead of spending it on liquor."

Iowa: "We still hear a great deal of talk about prohibition not prohibiting, but seeing the difference before and after, and seeing it from a disinterested standpoint, commercially, one cannot help but say that it is a blessing to millions of people in the United States."

Missouri: "Personally, I am sure that the effects of prohibition have largely been on the side of vindictive—the wisdom of the enactment."

Nevada: "That there is more drinking now than ever before—that's tommyrot. I used to see more 'drunks' per day in this State than I see in months now."

New Jersey: "Prohibition has greatly bettered the entire population and the whole general economic condition. The data which we have obtained from more than a thousand official sources in this country, covering every State and all sorts of conditions, warrant the conclusion that the effects of prohibition have surpassed even the rosiest dreams of the most ardent prohibitionists.—The Current History Magazine.

GONE ON THE DOLE

A correspondent of The Manchester Guardian asserts that he "overheard" the following conversation in a tram car of a Lancashire industrial town.

First Lady—"Is Mr. Smith keeping very well?"

Second Lady—"Yes, he's all right but I hope he'll soon start working again."

First Lady—"I thought he'd got a good appointment at the Labor Exchange."

Second Lady—"Yes, he had, but trade has improved so much in the town that there's nothing for him to do, and he has had to go on the dole."

A chemist was aroused one night by the violent ringing of his front-door bell. Looking out of the window, he saw a young girl in evening dress.

"What's the matter, miss?" he asked. "Has anyone been ill?"

"Oh, no, no, come back in sweet tones, 'but I'm dancing at the ball close by, and I've out of rouge.'"

"Indeed!" snorted the disgusted chemist. "I'm sorry, miss, but I never keep enough rouge in stock to cover a cheek like yours." Royal Magazine.

FEET SORE?

Rub well with Minard's. It relieves inflammation, soothes and heals.



The Fisherman's Plight

By P. H. Cumiskey.

Words of Leo McDonald of Prince Edward Island, and George Hemion, who were lost in a fog for three days on the open sea. Gloucester folk say it was the gamest fight for life ever made in an open boat.

On the fifteenth day of April, nineteen hundred twenty-three, The crew of the Oretha Spinnay prepared for the open sea.

The day was fair, the sea was smooth, the captain he felt good, and the vessel was provisioned with the best of wholesome food.

We sailed away from Gloucester, three hundred miles or more, and anchored at the fishing grounds and hundred miles off shore.

Then the captain gave the orders, every two men to a dory, "Kindly give me your attention. This is an interesting story."

So we pulled out from the vessel, without either of us speaking, Or thinking of our drinking water, and the dory it was leaking.

We got our trolleys for halibut, for that was our ambition, Capt Spinnay wouldn't give his time to any other fishing.

We fished about ten hours, and when we could take no more, I said, "You ball the dory, George, and I'll take the oar."

Then steering towards the vessel, which wasn't very far, But when I turned by head to look, I couldn't see a spar.

A heavy fog settled in. Why, we couldn't see each other.

Then Hemion says, "We can make the ship with very little bother."

Well, I pulled away for hours and nothing gave in sight, When George broke the silence, saying, "We're in it for the night."

"Give me the oars a spell, Mack, and you can bail awhile."

"All right," I said, "go to it, old pal," with a reassuring smile.

So we changed our position, without causing any confusion. I said, "Now, George, be careful there, we might have a collision."

Then I started in a bailing with that old tin pall so rusty, Almost tempted for to drink that water—O, heavens, weren't I thirsty.

"We're here ten hours, we're out of luck," I forcefully did shout, "Give me the paddles, I'll steer from the shore—you unload the halibut."

I knew it was a hundred miles, but what other could we do, We knew the vessel would be all right with the balance of the crew.

And now the sun was surely up, but unable to penetrate That black blanket that surrounded us, the father of our fate.

"And now we'll change again, George, and you give her a biff, For my hands are swollen sore, and my legs are very stiff."

Our eyes were sore and drowsy, but there was little thought of bed, We thought we put fifty miles behind us, but there were fifty more ahead.

O, the pangs of thirst and hunger that goes with such a spell, The one who experiences the grim original is the only one who can tell.

Now night is on again, you see, but no darker than the day, That will give a faint idea of the awful condition of the bay.

Our condition was momentarily getting worse and nothing gave in sight, So we prayed that God might lend us even the smallest spark of light.

Then again the pangs of hunger, and still worse the pains of thirst, For any one who faces such a plight knows the second day is the worst.

The beginning of the third day, our lips were cracked and gory, But, somehow, I kept thinking we would survive to tell the story, Do you think we'll ever make it— that word never passed a lip, Each one hoping it might clear away, then we might sight a ship.

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George once spoke of Captain Spinnay, and how he would hover about.

Hoping that we still survived and that he might hear a shout, He sought us and wondered, in despair he would send forth his breath, And the answer he thought would founder, the shiver, the silence of death.

Just then a gentle breeze arose, and cleared the sea all around, And we craned our necks for Nova Scotia—that's where we were bound.

Then a feeling of hope came o'er us; new courage on which we thrived, Dim rays of gratification, which may be better imagined than described.

We rested our oars for a minute, and with a faint effort to stand, We saw a dim light in the distance, And dropping ourselves into position we again got ahold of the oar.

So with renewed courage and confidence, we paddled our way to the shore.

We sat a few minutes gazing around. We were both as weak as a kitten.

Then we realized just where we were. We landed at Cape Breton.

So we walked a very short distance, and soon found habitation bright, And the townspeople there rejoiced with us on our wonderful, gamy fight.

Yes, and before I finish my story, for I now have it almost written, If you want to find real hospitality, drift on the shores of Cape Breton.

They treated us like new-born babes; on rockers and pillows we dozed, And they summoned medical treatment, for our minds seemed discomposed.

And when we were feeling strung, which was soon with that motherly foster, They conveyed us over to the station there, and paid our full fare to Gloucester.

Next day, we strolled down to the dock, thinking of our experience of the past, And there lay the vessel unloaded, still with her flag at half-mast.

For the captain thought surely we had founded in the dense fog and the dark,

But no, we were there next morning, all ready again to embark, O, mysteries ever beholden by the ages we question and wait, For the ultimate answer withheld in the mist-woven mantle of fate.

Boston Exchange. Sent in by L. D. Waltham, Mass.

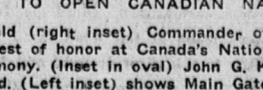
TO ATTEMPT TRANSATLANTIC TRIP IN TINY BOAT

William Oldham, an English engineer, announces that he will attempt to cross the Atlantic in a steel craft built by himself. It is only 12 ft. long with a 3 ft. beam. He expects it will take him forty days and forty nights. Some years ago he attempted a similar stunt but was forbidden to start by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool. This photo shows him standing up in his boat which was christened "Carrie."



DISTINGUISHED SAILOR TO OPEN CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field (right inset) Commander of the British Special Service Squadron touring the world will be the guest of honor at Canada's National Exhibition in Toronto this fall and will officiate at the opening ceremony. (Inset in oval) John G. Kent, Managing Director of the C. N. E., the largest annual fair in the world. (Left inset) shows Main Gates of Exhibition Grounds. Below H. M. S. "Hood," the most powerful piece of armament afloat, is Admiral Field's flagship.



QUEEN HOTEL

Water Street, Charlottetown

This popular Hotel has been completely renovated and refurnished throughout and offers very comfortable accommodation to the travelling public. The table is especially good and the public are courteously cared for. Rates \$3.00 a day. BRUCE J. TAYLOR, Manager

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