

HOLMAN'S

"Here's the tube that caused the trouble"



Have all your Radio Tubes tested under actual performance conditions on the ROGERS Tube-Tester

Just as electric light bulbs grow dimmer and deliver less efficient illumination as time goes on, so do radio tubes deteriorate with use.

The remarkable Rogers Tube-Tester we have recently installed, detects bad or weak tubes instantly.

Take all the tubes out of your set and bring them in for a Rogers test today.

TUBES TESTED FREE

Eveready Batteries

Replace Your Old Batteries With Evereadys--They Last Longer-Give Better Reception and More Enjoyment

FRESH STOCK

No. 781-4 1/2 Volt C BATTERY - 45c

No. 768-22 1/2 Volt C BATTERY - \$1.75

No. 870-45 Volt B BATTERY - \$2.95

No. 486-45 Volt B BATTERY - \$3.95

1000 Hour AIRCELL BATTERY - \$10.50

Aerial Kits - \$1.50

Week-End Specials

Friday and Saturday

1 POUND CAN FLOOR WAX - 29c

QUART CAPACITY, PORCELAIN MILK PITCHERS - 27c

ONLY 20 TO CLEAR FLOOR MOP - 49c

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN WASH BOILER \$1.19 HEAVY TIN. REGULAR \$1.50.

STAIR TREADS 6 for 50c

WINDOW SHADES 2 for 25c

HOLMAN'S

WEST KENT SCHOOL

Honor roll for February:—

Grade X—1. Walter Pickard; 2. Lorne Smallwood; 3. James Rattenbury.

Grade IX—1. Frank MacKinnon; 2. Mary Cozier and Lawrence Toombs; 3. Harold Stewart.

Grade VIII—1. Sylvia Block; 2. Rose Birtwistle; 3. Eileen Johnston.

Grade VII—1. Carmen Glover; 2. John Higson; 3. Ray Hestnessy.

Grade VI—1. Drummond Cobb; 2. William Rogers; 3. Gordon DeBlah.

Grade V—1. Sam. Ebraut; 2. Newton Large; 3. Millar MacDon-

Grade VI—1. Mary MacKay; 2. Jean MacKay; 3. Percival Simmonds and Sterling Walker.

Grade V—1. David MacLean; 2. Philip MacNeill; 3. Leith Ford.

Grade IV—1. Bobby Forsythe; 2. Joyce Fraser and Wallace Higgins; 3. Katherine Paton.

Grade III—1. Beryl DeBlah; 2. Keith Robinson; 3. Bill Hine.

Grade II—1. Margaret Fry and Stuart Chandler; 2. Bill Ebraut; 3. Billy Large.

Grade I—1. Billie Bourke; 2. Douglas Forsythe; 3. Fannie Frowse.

Grade II—1. Ruth Tarbush; 2. Philip Hardy; 3. Marian Hine.

Grade I—No examinations.

SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN and Prince County Chronicle

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

—IMPROVING—Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. E. F. Gaudet of Wellington is slowly improving from the effects of a recent accident. Mrs. Gaudet was returning from church on Sunday, Feb. 18th when she fell fracturing her leg in two places. Although not able to leave her couch, Mrs. Gaudet is resting easier.—S

—IT WILL PAY YOU to get Bruce's prices on horse rugs. L-452.

—WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING—The members of the New Annan Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. McNeill, who presided in the absence of the president. It was decided that the members would piece a quilt for the Prince County Hospital. A motion was passed that the Institute would give five dollars toward the upkeep of the Carnegie Library, which was recently opened in Kensington. There were twelve members present. After the regular meeting games and contests were indulged in and a dainty lunch served by the hostesses.—S

—BIRTHDAY SOCIAL—The W. M. S. of the Summerside Presbyterian Church held their annual birthday social on Wednesday evening. The social was opened with a short devotional period conducted by Rev. C. J. St. Clair. Mrs. Rev. Mr. Jeans also gave a most interesting lecture on the work of the Presbyterian Missions in India. The lecture was entitled "India in Light and Shadow," and proved most instructive. Mrs. George Pickering moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Jeans which was seconded by Mrs. Donald Baker. Mrs. Brewer Linkletter read a letter from Miss Sylvester, deaconess at the Presbyterian Home Mission at Sydney, N. S., thanking the Summerside W. M. S. for their Christmas box of clothing and presents. The letter gave an interesting description of the Mission and expressed the appreciation of the Mission for the clothes, which were very much needed. Mrs. Ray Tanton sang a solo during the evening. A feature of the evening was a prettily decorated birthday cake in honor of the occasion, which was served at the close of the evening, with other dainties. Treasures. There was a very large attendance, and the proceeds went toward the Mission funds.—S

—PERSONALS—Mr. Donald Baker left on Thursday morning on a business trip to Montreal.—S

—Miss Cecelia Burrows of Summerside left by aeroplane on Wednesday afternoon for Moncton, N. B., where she took the train for Montreal where she will enter the Montreal General Hospital for treatment.—S

—Mrs. (Rev.) M. D. McLeod who has been staying with her little son, Gordon, who was operated on in the Prince County Hospital this week, returned on Thursday to her home in Emsdale.—S

DOG TEAMS USED AGAIN IN NORTH TO CARRY MAILS

NORWAY HOUSE, Mar. 1. (O.P.)—Airlines, swinging across northern skies, have eliminated much of the hazard besetting mail couriers of the north, but never have the dangers of winter travel been more exemplified than during the past winter when the dog team again took a vital role. Across wide sections of Lake Winnipeg no horse could travel and airplanes were tied up for weeks at a time. Dog teams were brought into action and ancient sledges, most of them made of birch bark and 45 and 45 to below zero temperatures. "Purged ice" presented the greatest danger to the lake traveller. Violent winds and the vast weight of snow set up such pressure that ice was forced down and water, seeping to the surface, formed a "top" of from two to 16 inches of slush. Last year a God's Lake Indian, used as he was to northern travel, was found frozen to death on the lake. His snowshoes were locked in the surface, and his body encased in a sheath of ice. Last December, carrying Christmas mails 100 miles from Hodgson, on Lake Winnipeg's western shore to Berens River on the east shore, similar conditions were encountered by Gordon Jesmer. Three days out, between Matheson Island and Rabbit Point, Jesmer ran into slush ice. He made only 12 miles by nightfall, stopping continually to shovel slush ice that pushed ahead of his sleigh. Finally his feet were frozen and Jesmer cut his team loose, left the cariole and reached the stopping house of Ole Anderson, independent trader at Rabbit Point. For seven days he lay in the isolated cabin while the storm king blasted his way across the country. Then the mail was retrieved from the snow-covered sleigh and dogs and drivers completed Jesmer's mail delivery. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and large trading companies, in spite of modern refinements of northern travel, recognize the value of dogs. They raise their own teams and the writer of 1933-34 confirms their belief that dogs and snowshoes are still the only sure means of transportation.

—LOBSTER FISHING supplies write Bruce's. L-465.

—PROBATE COURT—Judge Harold L. Palmer was to hold a session of Probate Court in Summerside on Feb. 27th, but owing to the storm he did not arrive in Summerside until one o'clock on Wednesday morning and Court was held the same day. A number of estates were closed. Messrs. Thane Campbell, K. C., Heath Strong, K. C., Morley Bell and W. Henry Sooman, Summerside and Geo. Matthews, O'Leary, and Reginald Bell of Charlottetown were the lawyers engaged in the estates.—S

—EASTERN GUARDIAN—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a purely nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—SUBSCRIPTIONS to The Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Reps. Archie Hume, or left at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store, Montague. L-78.

—SEE JACK MINER EDITOR ADVISES (By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Feb. 28.—Canada's prophet naturalist, Jack Miner of Kingsville, Ont., is not without honor in another country. An editorial in the Detroit Free Press, under the caption "Remember Jack Miner," says:

"At a time when the President's Committee for Wildlife Restoration is calling national attention to the need for creating bird sanctuaries and waterfowl breeding places it is well to remember the pioneer work done along this line at Kingsville, Ont."

"Jack Miner has shown American and Canadian sportsmen the way to perpetuate bird life. His Migratory Bird Sanctuary is a meeting place of fowl from all parts of the continent, and its fame among human beings is equally widespread. Because it is a private enterprise, and because it is in Canada, support of it cannot figure in the plans of President Roosevelt's committee. But that should not mean it is to be overlooked."

—The Jack Miner Foundation has kept the enterprise going in years to come. It would be an excellent thing, as the Atlantic Sportsman recently suggested, the natural wonders of America would look into the plans of the Foundation. "It is hard to think of anything more worthy of keeping intact, and developing, that the migratory flocks of the United States and Canada."

In addition to being comfortably installed on a handsome market garden, Susie has netted a tidy little profit in hard cash. Growing her achievements she won first prize last fall in the Slate River ploughing match and several awards at the Horticultural Show here.

EARLY TRAINING You can take a tiny kitten And teach it cunning tricks, And when it grows to be a cat You find the habit sticks.

Or take a little mongrel pup And train him up with skill, He'll make a useful, noble dog Though but a mongrel still.

The power of early training You will find always last, You find things harder for to learn When those early days are past.

And if you take a tender shoot And train it where to twine You find when it has older grown You have a shapely vine.

But once the stock gets wooed You can no changes make For if you try to change its form You find the branches break.

It is the same with little children, If you guide them in their youth, All through the after years you see Marks of those early truths.

Too many spend their time on pets, To teach them to be mild, And boast about how wise they are, But what about their child?

Their little minds will early take Good training that will tell In after years 'twill pleasure bring To see them turn out well.

For if neglected in their youth It will all their prospects spoil, It means sorrow for the parent And means ruin for the child.

All right to teach the dog and cat To have tempers sweet and mild, But don't spend all your skill on them And let your kids run wild.

—Joe. F. Smith, Fort Egin, N. B.

—BRINGING UP FATHER—ILL TAKE MAMMIE'S ADVICE, AND BE IN THE HOUSE WHEN SHE ASKS A FAVOR MAYBE! KIN GITT!

YOU BIG LOAFER, WHAT DO YOU BEAN'S GOING TO DO WHEN THERE IS NOBODY TO DO THE HOUSE? GET UP!

HURRY AND BEAT THAT RUG-I WANT SITTING ON THE FLOOR-THEN CLEAN OUT THE BOOK-CASE!

MOTHER—WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS? CAN'T YOU SEE I AM READING? ARE GETTING MORE LIKE YOUR FATHER EVERY DAY!

Bearded Lady Of Baltimore Dies

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 28.—(By The Canadian Press)—Capt. Malvina Edly Perry, famous bearded lady of Baltimore, strong woman and claimant of the only full master's sailing license given her sex, lay in her waterfront home here today, still by death. She died Sunday, aged 83.

Born aboard a schooner off the coast of Brazil of Irish-American parents, she, as Emily Wolf, spent her girlhood on the ship alternating between work as a sailor and as cook. She inherited her father's schooner in 1919 and captained it until the boat sank off the coast of Central America in 1924. She wandered about the country, working as a man or woman as opportunities came her way, until she reached Baltimore.

She related boxing, in 1907 under the name of Charles Perry, and travelling with circuses, the world showing her strength by smashing chairs in her hands and letting stones be crushed on her head with an eight-pound mallet. Last October she married a sailor she had met on her ship 10 years before but he disappeared two months later.

FLUCKY LAKEHEAD GIRL WITH DEPRESSION SLATE RIVER, Ont., Feb. 27.—(O.P.)—Susie Ulrich, 26-year-old farmerette of this little Lakeshore hamlet, surveyed her snow-covered 10-acre market garden here today and laughed in the face of her one-time lugaboo—depression.

A lonesome destitute girl caring for her 70-year-old mother in 1931, Susie, by dint of hard labor and perseverance is now a well-to-do market gardener with a flourishing little business. A stove was given to her and she fashioned a table, benches, beds and a bookcase from poplar poles and rough boards. News she turned her attention to the surrounding four acres—matted and tangled with twitch grass. With an old scoop-shovel, some scrap-iron and poles she made a plough of sorts and used old railroad spikes as teeth for a cultivator.

Using a horse which she obtained by promising to keep it well fed, Susie dragged a log over the ground to cover her potato seed; and, by working one day a week for neighbors, earned enough money to buy eggs and enter the poultry business. Lacking hens, she got an incubator on the promise to pay 10 pullets in the fall. The second year Susie broadened her operations but in the spring of 1933, the breaks started to come her way. She moved to a 10-acre farm, broke the land, bought 150 baby chicks, and sowed 3 1/2 acres in strawberries. The girl had an old automobile by this time. The machine was given to her by its former owner who thought it never could be made to run again. But Susie proved herself to be a mechanic, and soon the ancient car was hauling her market produce to Fort William.

Offers Support Support for the second reading came from Henri Bourassa (Ind. Labelle), who said he would crown his 40 years' parliamentary fighting with the French language by supporting the Cahlan Bill which was "just, good and advantageous." He had been doing translations all his life, Mr. Bourassa said, and his experience was that the services in Ottawa should be given in one bureau, controlled by an official with the rank of a deputy minister. The debate continued through the evening session.

HOCKEY

The final play off game of Section B of the Wigmore-MacKenzie Cup took place at French River rink on Thursday evening Feb. 22, between the French River Pirates and Sea View Maple Leafs. The Sea View team was successful in eliminating the Pirates. The Pirates had been greatly strengthened by importing Smoky Bill Dennis of Charlottetown for the play offs. The game started at 8 p. m. and was considered one of the fastest seen on local ice this season. The first period started with both teams taking the offensive, about mid-way in the first period Murphy star defenceman for the Leafs was serving out a penalty when Pat Stewart received a pass out from behind the Leaf net and made it one up for the Pirates. The Leafs then put on the pressure for the remainder of the period but could not beat Meek.

The second period saw the Pirates hemmed in behind their first blue line, while Leaf forwards bombarded Meek from all angles but failed to dent the twine. The third period saw the Leafs start with that determination which made them winners of Section B. They skated like fiends about midway in this period Eddie Murphy right winger of the Leafs received a pass from W. Simmonds well inside the blue line and at last beat Meek making the score 1 all. The Leafs still applied the pressure and about five minutes later Robert Sutherland star left winger of the Leafs took the puck from centre raced for the blue line and fired a bullet-like drive that had goal labelled all over it, this finished the scoring, the game ending Sea View Maple Leafs 3; French River Pirates 1.

See View thus had the honor of meeting the winners of Section A in the finals for the cup. It was a hard game for Meek goalie of the Pirates to lose as he has proven himself to be one of the best, if not the best goalie in the league.

The outstanding players of the Pirates were H. Meek, F. Bernard, E. Bernard, Pat Stewart and Smoky Bill Dennis of Charlottetown. It would be impossible to pick any outstanding player on the Leafs as every one was a star, and much credit is due their manager Claude Adams who has brought his team to the top of Section B.

Lineups: Pirates: Goal, "Chuck" Meek; Defence, J. Campbell, A. Pidgeon; A. Wing, E. Bernard, R. Faynter; L. Wing, Smoky Dennis, F. Bernard.

Leafs: Goal, Chabot Hillis; Defence, R. Burt, J. Murphy; R. Wing, L. Campbell, E. Murphy; L. Wing, L. MacDugan, R. Hillis, R. Sutherland; Centre, W. Simmonds, W. Duggan.

Referees: Jack Burns and George Webster.

Minard's Liniment cuts Grease.

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION

Reading and copying charts.

H. J. MABON

Optometrist 625a Connaught West

By George McManus



ORIENT Silk Stockings

Fresh from the great ORIENT factory come half a dozen numbers in the most popular new silk stockings. They are all delightful... four particularly attractive lines are the following:—

SEMI SERVICE WEIGHT SILK Slender French Heel, reinforced lisle foot. Gunmetal, Kaffir, Vagabond, Vogue, Pongola, Spice, Capet, are the popular colors. \$75c

MEDIUM SERVICE WEIGHT.—This is a "ten thread" silk stocking.—Slender French heel, lisle foot and welt. The popular colors. Night Club, Blue Heaven, Grey, Coral, Town Beige, Vogue, Varsity and a good many more. \$1

DAINTILY SMART AND STYLISH.—Dull sheer Chiffon with silk plated foot. From top to toe pure, high twist silk. Colors as mentioned above. \$1

SHEER CREPE CHIFFON a genuine crepe twist pure thread silk from top to toe. Picot top, slender French heel, cradle foot. The popular colors are Vogue Vagabond, Capet, Cinder, Dark Gun Metal. \$1.25

Moore & McLeod Limited

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