

### Buy Combs Carefully

We do, and that is why you will be showing good judgment if you come here for what combs you need.

A poor, roughly finished comb is apt to work injury to the scalp and hair. The teeth of combs should be neither sharp nor rough. We can supply you with

### Hand Finished Combs

combs with smooth teeth just sharp enough to penetrate to the scalp without danger of inflicting the least injury. We have strong combs that will serve you long and well

SEE OUR WINDOW.

**J. G. Jamieson**  
DRUGGIST

### THERE was never so much room for the best as there is today.

### in BREAD

Expert knowledge and study of the subject is the basis of "good bread."

### "CAMERON'S HOME-MADE"

"is good bread"

Coffin & Co Harry Foster } Sell our bread



**Montague Black Fox Exchange**  
C correspondence Solicited  
**M. McKinnon, Manager**  
Montague, P. E. I.

### BIRTHS

LAMBE—At Springfield Lot 67, on July 28, 1913 to Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Lambe, a daughter.

GILLIS.—At Grandview, on July 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. D. Gillis, a son. Congratulations.

### MARRIAGES

BISHOP-STEWART.—At Charlottetown on June 16, 1913, by Rev. Mr. Fullerton, D. D., Mr. John Cameron Stewart of Marshfield to Mrs. Eliza Ellen Bishop of Charlottetown.

### LITTLE GIRLS KIDNAPPED.

TORONTO, July 30.—While at play in the Allen Gardens yesterday afternoon, two little girls, Beatrice Windin and Gladys Cunningham, aged 10 and 12, were kidnapped by a woman who drove to the place in an auto.

### CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS.

Corrected for every Wednesday and Saturday issue.

Oats (white)	40
Oats (black)	42 to 44
Straw (per ton.)	\$5.50 to \$6.50
Hay (per ton)	\$12 to 13
Eggs (per doz.)	20 to 23
Butter	20 to 25
Chicken (lb)	12 to 14
Fowl (each)	60 to 80
Potatoes, per bus.	20 to 35
Turnips,	5 to 8
Cabbage (lb)	6 to 8
Hides	9 to 10
Pelts	50 to 80
Calveskins	10 to 15
Beef (lb)	10 to 12
Beef (quarter)	9 to 11
Codfish (lb)	6c.
Corned Codfish (lb)	6c.
Spring Lamb (qr.)	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Lettuce (bunch)	5c.
Fresh Mackerel (each)	20 to 25
Mutton (lb)	10 to 14
Rhubarb (lb)	3 to 4
Lettuce (bunch)	5
Spinach (lb)	10
Radish (bunch)	4 to 5
Strawberries (qt)	25 to 28
Peas (qt.)	25 to 28
Beets	5

THE GUARDIAN  
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News and Edit. Night Phone 132 & 133

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913  
WESTERN CO-OPERATION.

In the current quarterly review, The Round Table, an interesting account is given of the rise and progress of the Grain Growers' Grain Company in the West which reads like a romance. Formed in 1906 by a few bold spirits who were sick of the swindling propensities of the private elevator owners, it gives the following results:

1906	1912
1,000 Shares allotted, . . .	27,321
\$25,000 Capital subscribed, . . .	683,000
5,000 Capital paid-up, . . .	586,472
Grain receipts, . . .	27,775,000
Profits, . . .	121,614

This is progress and prosperity exceeding the wildest dreams of the promoters, who would have been satisfied to have cleared expenses, so long as they and those associated with them obtained a straight deal in the disposal of their grain. Last year it handled more than one-fifth of the whole grain crop in the West; and has now become independent of the Grain Exchange which was its greatest menace in its initial stages. It may reasonably claim, after six difficult years, to have improved the conditions under which the cultivator markets his crops, and to have increased by a few cents per bushel the price which he secures. This success induced the company recently to take over the Government elevators in Manitoba. The provincial administration had been engaged for the past two years in the elevator business, and whether because the equipment cost too much, or the management was treated as a cog in the party machine, or the elevators were not patronized by the farmers, it suffered a deficit on the undertaking. It decided, therefore, to lease the elevators to the Grain Growers' Company for a rent which should merely cover expenses. In consequence the hold of the company upon the grain trade of the West will be greatly strengthened.

Thus began the growth and development of the movement which has spread and is continuing to spread throughout the Western Province, giving a practical demonstration of the blessings of co-operation when properly organized and patronized.

Saskatchewan's movement slightly differs from that of Manitoba. At the outset it did not attempt to operate its own elevators. It preferred to establish, mainly on the recommendation of Professor Robert McGill, of Dalhousie University, whom Mr. Borden has, with the happiest wisdom, appointed to the chairmanship of the new Grain Commission, a system of state aided co-operative elevators. For this purpose local districts are formed, and after 15 per cent of the necessary capital for building and operating the elevators has been subscribed by the farmers, the provincial Government lends the remaining 85 per cent at a cheap rate. The farmers elect their own board of directors for this co-operative company, and are enthusiastically supporting it in every district. Already over one hundred and fifty elevators have been applied for, and many are actually in operation or in the course of construction. In Alberta the prairie elevator companies still hold the field, but the Government is considering various schemes, and will probably follow the Saskatchewan plan. The United Farmers of Alberta have recently demanded immediate action on similar lines, to guarantee bonds of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, who will build, control, and operate the elevators.

### CITIZENSHIP.

Citizenship has its responsibilities as well as its privileges. We are proud of our citizenship, proud of the flag that protects us and of the laws that hedge us round about; but if we are worthy of our citizenship it will be our privilege as well as our duty to guard the flag and to honor our laws; to do our part in building up our country and making it worthy of our pride and our allegiance. The State owes us protection and security just as the world owes us a living—when we earn it. Neither from the State nor from the world should we demand something for nothing, and it may not be saying too much to aver that both the State and the world are maintaining at considerable expense a lot of people who accept their maintenance as a right, without any idea as to their right to give something in return. It has been said that the world's burdens are carried mainly by the

world's poor. This is not strictly correct. Were it not for the generous souls to whom much has been given, those who out of their abundance have endowed colleges, hospitals, schools, charities, missions, the world would be much poorer than it is. Civilization has grown, Christianity has been preached, "the sick have been healed and the dead raised" by the generosity of those to whom, in addition to the faculty of accumulating wealth, has been given the Christian spirit of charity. These are they who have proved worthy of their citizenship, the benefactors of their race, the salt of the earth. They have been endowed with power and they have used it in blessing their fellowmen.

It is probably quite true that the bulk of the world's burden is carried by the poor; quite true that the great proportion of the cost of civilization is being paid by the poor; quite true that the poor and the moderately well-off pay more largely in proportion to their means than the rich but, notwithstanding this, the world owes very much of its progressiveness, its widespread charity and its broadening Christian atmosphere to the comparatively few great souls who, out of their abundance, are helping on the world's work. And they are the really great souls. Looking backward over the history of the world's progress, at every turning point upward there stands a philanthropist who, out of his material wealth or out of his soul's greatness, has given of his means or of his talents to lead the way onward. And in all ages the world has honored them. They were true to their trust, loyal to their citizenship, they proved worthy of the power entrusted to them.

And while the world rightly honors these it, as rightly, holds in contempt those upon whom power has fallen, whether through a freak of fortune or as a result of their own efforts, or even of their own greed, and have misused it. No man is as thoroughly and as deservedly despised as he who uses his wealth—well or ill-gotten—either in despicable ostentation or in selfishly adding luxury to luxury in the vain hope of securing exclusive happiness for himself. Neither his own happiness nor the respect of his fellows is so secured; he misses all that is best in life—the esteem of his fellowmen, the blessing of those whom he has the "power to aid and bless," and fails to use it.

The following extract from a letter written by one who had succeeded in life's great battle is worth quoting here as the declaration of one who not only succeeded but who must have been a good citizen: "For, be my success small or great, it has been won without wilful wrong of a single human being and without inner compromise or other form of self-abasement. No man can look me in the eye and say I ever wronged him for my own profit; none may charge that I have smiled on him in order to use him, or called him my friend that I might make him do for me the work of a servant."

### THE HUMAN PROCESSION:

### FREIHERR VON EISELSBERG.

Freiherr von Eiselsberg, who is generally regarded as the leading surgeon of Europe, was born at Steinhau, Austria, July 31, 1860, and received his education at the universities of Zurich and Vienna. After filling professorships at Utrecht and Koeln he became, in 1901, a lecturer on surgery at the University of Vienna. He is the head of what is known as the Billroth Clinic, which was founded by Dr. Billroth, the "father of pathology." During Dr. Billroth's lifetime he was his first assistant, and when he died he succeeded him. Several years ago Dr. von Eiselsberg made a tour of America, visiting many hospitals and medical schools and lecturing before members of the medical profession.

### SIR WILFRED LAURIER CONFINED TO HIS HOME.

OTTAWA, July 30.—Sir Wilfred Laurier is confined to his home here suffering from stomach trouble, which developed after his recent visit to Toronto. His condition is attended to in no way alarming.

### RUSSIAN AVIATOR. FELL 2600 FEET.

ST PETERSBURG, July 20.—While flying today at Gatchina, a summer resort near St Petersburg, a military aviator fell six hundred feet with his aeroplane and was killed.

### REPAIRING FOR DUKE AND DUCHESS.

OTTAWA, July 30.—The reconstruction of government house is being pushed day and night in an effort to have the work completed by the time the Duke and Duchess of Connaught return to Canada. Their royal highnesses are expected to sail during the latter part of October, following the marriage of Prince Arthur.

### A SLEEP STRIKE

LONDON, July 30.—Sylvia Pankhurst, confined in Holloway jail has started now on "A sleep strike."

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE:

Chief of Police Norman H. McKenna leaves Thursday for Prince Edward Island, Canada, where he is looking forward to seeing his mother once more. She is still well and strong in her 85th year. The chief who has been granted a two weeks leave of absence, will make the trip by boat to St. John, continuing from there by rail to Point du Chene N. B., then across the strait to the Island, where he will spend his vacation, returning with his daughter. Says the *Nedham, Mass., Chronicle*, July 26th.

Prominent among the number of instructors at the Summer School for Teachers, now being conducted in Charlottetown, is Mr. Franklin B. Heald, Principal at Hadley, Mass. He was born in Vermont and received his early education in the public schools of that State. Afterwards he graduated at the University of Dartmouth, with the degree of B.S. for Major work in Biological Sciences, Minor in other Science and French; degree of A. M. with major work on Supervision and Administration in the Department of Education; thesis on "Rural School Problems." His experience in teaching includes: Rural School teaching and supervision. Principals of High Schools and Academies, with some University teaching and lecturing. The Principals he has held include: Whiteingham Academy in Vermont, High School at Walpole, N. H., Black River Academy in Vermont, High School in Hanover, N. H., and Hopkings Academy, Hadley, Mass. Principal Heald's special work in present of Health's special work in present of strong courses in Applied Science and Vocational Courses in Agriculture and Household Arts. At present, he is a member of the National Committee on the Secondary School Course of Study. He comes here recommended for this Summer School for Teachers by the United States Department of Education.

### MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS

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Josephine McLellan, Indian River, . . . . .	441
Angus Martin, Head Montague, . . . . .	440
JUNIOR EXAMINATION.	
Total marks possible, . . . . .	600
Necessary for pass, . . . . .	300
Gabriel Rowe, Coleman, . . . . .	348
Jean Martin, Prince Street, City, . . . . .	331
Helen Harper, Prince Street, City, . . . . .	330
Colin Wright, Montague, . . . . .	330
Sanford Bennett, Alberton, . . . . .	328
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Mildred Huestis, Prince Street, . . . . .	300
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### SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMINATIONS.

Passed in Arithmetic:—		
Ada McLeod, Montague, . . . . .	500	
Ella Dulie, Montague, . . . . .	500	
Eva Sabine, West Point, . . . . .	500	
Eleanor Murchison, North River, . . . . .	500	
Harold Simpson, Bay View, . . . . .	500	
Harold Gray, Bridgetown, . . . . .	500	
Sophia Steel, St. Peter's Bay, . . . . .	500	
Percy Keenan, Murray River, . . . . .	500	
Clemmie Murphy, Sturgeon, . . . . .	500	
In Agriculture:—		
Eva Sabine, West Point, . . . . .	500	
In Mathematics:—		
Pansy Sellick, Fredericton, . . . . .	500	
Warren Lane, Hermitage, . . . . .	500	
In Botany:—		
Jeanette McLean, Charlottetown, . . . . .	500	
Louise Arnett, Albany, . . . . .	500	
In History:—		
Warren Lane, Hermitage, . . . . .	500	
In Geography:—		
Louise Arnett, Albany, . . . . .	500	
Perfumes—perfumes made by Harmony of Boston—perfumes made by the leading experts in the United States and France. Carnation—Trailing Arbutus—and all other special odors as well as the regular standard odors. Call in and select—try a sample. Price 50c. an oz. The MacEster Stevenson, New Glasgow, . . . . .		489
Grace Devereaux, Kelly's Cross, . . . . .	489	

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Sidney Bonnell, Charlottetown, . . . . .	486
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