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## In Memoriam

MRS. JAMES LINKLETTER

Mrs. James Linkletter fell asleep in Jesus on June 17th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wyand, Mayfield, with whom she had made her home for the last ten years. Though she had reached the great age of nearly ninety-seven she enjoyed wonderful health until the last few months and retained all her faculties until the last. Her death may fitly be described as falling asleep for she suffered no pain and quietly awaited the summons of her Lord and Master.

Mary Sharp was born at Linkletter, P. E. I., Sept. 20th, 1826 and was married to James Linkletter, Dec. 31st, 1845. Her husband predeceased her thirty-eight years ago. Out of nine children born to them four remain to mourn her loss, viz., Mrs. Duncan Campbell, New Glasgow Mills; Mrs. Geo. W. H. Stevenson, Elliot; Mrs. Chas. Wyand, Mayfield and Arthur Jas. Abeline, Kan. U. S. A. There is also left one half brother and sister, Jos. Sharp, Boston, Mass and Mrs. Martha Woodside, Hamilton, P. E. I.

She had twenty-one grandchildren, three of whom are preachers in the Christian Church, and thirty-one great grandchildren. To these immediate members of her own family must be added the large circle of friends who will cherish in their hearts fond memories of dear Aunt Mary who in the days that are past was ever ready to respond with Christian help and sympathy in every time of trouble. In the days of her youth she bore her share of the labour that fell to the lot of the early pioneers and during her long life sickness, death and sorrow came to her home but only to leave her enriched in spiritual experience and with a greater trust in her Heavenly Father. About sixty years ago she and her husband were baptized by Elder D. Crawford and the faith she then confessed was never shaken by doubt or her love chilled by adversity.

Funeral services were held at Mayfield on the 17th and also at her old home at Linkletter the following day conducted by Rev. A. P. Hodges assisted by Rev. Mr. Herman of the Baptist Church, Summerside.

## HAS A MILLION BUT NO WAY TO SPEND IT

PARIS, Aug. 8.—What would you do with a million dollars? The question, causing visions of undreamed of happiness to day dreamers is nothing compared to the one which Sergeant Pierre Rascalou, of the Fourth Colonial Infantry, stationed at Toulon is asking himself since he learned he had won a million francs in the periodical lottery drawing for holders of national bonds.

Pierre, his obligatory of military service finished decided to enlist for five years more because he could not make a living in his native village. He has four years to serve and there is no way out. His fifty-franc bond brought him a million. He's all tuned up to spend it, but—

"Allez! Hop! Oh there, Rascalou, don't think because you're a millionaire you can do any 'soldiering' around here!"

This, at least ten times a day, from his sous-lieutenant. "Why, the last five rounds are on Rascalou, of course! He's a millionaire!"

From his regimental pals, every time they visit a cafe. Weak-kneed and haggard, Rascalou gets back to the barracks at 5 a. m. Then he gets this: "Sergeant, the jux for yours. A millionaire, eh? That makes of the nothing here. You're going just like the rest."

## Western Guardian

—SHOP from Holman's Catalog. —COME TO THE DANCE in the Britannia Recreation Room, Friday evening, Britannia Orchestra in attendance. Admission 50c. 21

—WOMENS WHITE BUCK Oxford and slippers only \$3.95 per pair at Sincclair's. 3150-8-9-21.

—WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS and slippers clearing \$1.49 a pair at Sincclair's 3150-8-9-21.

—MILLINERY SLAUGHTER. —Owing to Miss Dennis leaving for the West we are sacrificing the balance of our summer millinery. Hats formerly marked \$8.00, \$10.00 reduced to \$3.00, also a choice range at \$1.00.—Kennedy Bros., Kensington. 3120-8-9-31.

—THE SUMMERSIDE BUSINESS COLLEGE will open September 4th. Everything up-to-date. A thorough instruction in Business Accounts, Shorthand, (Pitman's) and Typewriting, Civil Service and Accounting. Individual Subjects taught. Maritime Business College exams can be taken through S.B. C. We are affiliated with this well known institute. Terms on request. 8-10-11

—PAINFUL INJURY.—Mr. Colin McCormack, of Wellington, met with a painful accident on Saturday evening. He has been helping his nephew, Mr. O. B. McCormack, of North St. Eleanor's, get in his hay, and had the misfortune to fall off the very last load, pitching on his head, and breaking his right arm below the elbow. He was stunned for a time, but is now making a good recovery.

—BOYS CAMP.—The Summerside Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp, which is to be held at North Bedouque, will open on Monday afternoon, August 13th, under the direction of Mr. H. H. Simpson, Y. M. C. A. County Secretary, assisted by other local leaders. The value of such camps has come to be generally recognized, and year by year, larger numbers of boys are availing themselves of the privilege of attending. A good attendance is already assured, and all indications point to a most successful camp. No parent should allow his or her boy to miss the splendid opportunity which this outing offers at very small cost. On Friday evening, Aug. 17th, all parents and friends of the boys will be most heartily welcomed to camp. At that time the three basketball cups and the hockey shield will be presented around Mayors' Lido, to the winning teams by Maxey Lidstone, to whom, visitors will be enabled to see something of the camp life and activities.

## LENNOX ISLAND SCHOOL.

—On June 22nd, the regular inspection of the Lennox Island school was carried out by Inspector Auld. The different branches of the classroom work were carefully reviewed, the children showing throughout, the results of careful, conscientious training under the direction of the teacher, Mr. John Sark. After the school work had been completed, Mr. Sark led the scholars in an exceptionally fine program of physical exercises, and Mr. H. H. Simpson, County Y. M. C. A. secretary, conducted an athletic program. All then returned to the classroom where class singing brought the inspection to a close. The close attention and keen enthusiasm of the pupils throughout the whole inspection, was most marked, while the readiness with which they grasped and acted on new ideas was little short of remarkable. Worthy of special mention were the physical exercises and the singing. For these things as well as for the very fine care which has been taken of the school property, much credit is due to Mr. Sark. Aply assisted by his energetic wife, he is making possible for the rising generation of Lennox Island, a citizenship which will mean much to them in the years to come.

## PERSONALS

—Mr. B. R. Sharp left on Tuesday morning for Bridgetown N. S. to attend the grand lodge I. O. O. F. convention opening there.

—Mr. John Harding, one of the courteous staff of Kennedy Bros., Kensington, left Monday morning on an adequately merited holiday trip to Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. Mr. Harding pays close attention to business and the relaxation that such a restful sojourn will be keenly appreciated.—A.Y.

## Portrait Of Edward Sixth By Holbein Discovered

(By Dominion News Service) LONDON, Aug. 9.—Lord Lee of Fareham has made a discovery of real interest in the world of Art. He found in Hampstead a portrait which he thought showed signs of being painted by a great painter, although little of the original work could be seen owing to over-painting and varnish.

This has now been carefully removed, and Lord Lee's hope that he has secured a genuine Holbein is justified. It is a portrait of Edward the Sixth, and thanks to careful handling in restoring it to its original state, it is in excellent condition. Lord Lee has for years been a keen but discriminating collector, and not the least of the sacrifices he made in handing over Chequer to the nation was the collection of pictures which he left there, including a Raeburn and a magnificent Rembrandt.

When a husband thinks of the life he has missed—and a wife admits she is old—is that "THE DANGEROUS AGE"?

## Scout News From Tracadie Camp

The League of the Cross Boy Scouts are enjoying ideal weather at their camp at Tracadie. The boys are under the leadership of Scoutmaster Leo McDonald and the daily program of swimming, scouting expeditions, games of baseball, volleyball, etc., combined with interesting lectures on scouting, and a sing-song in the evening, around a roaring camp fire, is giving the boys not only the most enjoyable but also the most profitable outing they have ever had. The boys have with them in camp the Rev. Jas. Rooney as Chaplain and Dr. J. D. McGuigan as medical officer.

Are the Chaplain and M. O. popular? Well—"Ask the boys!" The "department of oats" is under careful supervision and the boys are not worrying at all about their "three squares."

There's a boy in camp named McFarlane. Though in many respects he's a darlin' Yet, when he starts to sing it's a horrible thing. But Joseph says "never mind," he's just larin'!

## Things We'd Like to Know

Who put the salt on the doctor's cornflakes? How Rambler made that porridge? Why the Bull Patrol call that noise they make at night—singing. How the "blueberry hound" got lost. Freak—Rambler are you shaving? Rambler—No, are you? The famous bull choir is composed of the following: Director, Freak; Base, "Buckey" and "Johnny"; Tenors, "Sharks" and "Isaac"; Baritones, "Hack" and "Freak"; Specialty—"Way Down Yonder in the Cornflakes." Scoutmaster—Pat, how about using your own mug for shaving. Jive McFarlane a chance.

## Films Show Wonders Of Surgery

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Films were called into use to show the wonders of modern surgery at the International Society of Surgery, which met in London.

The congress was discussing arthroplasty, the new method of producing joints of the body artificially where the original joints have become fixed. An Italian, Dr. V. Putti, of Bologna, who has performed 142 operations of this kind, is the strongest advocate of the new method. A film showed him performing an operation and the subsequent progress of the patient. Later four of Dr. Putti's patients who had been brought specially from Italy, appeared on the platform. All were formerly cripples, and they can now walk with ease. Two are still officers in the Italian army. Dr. Voronoff, the gland surgeon, gave a demonstration of his methods of bringing about rejuvenation before the Royal Society of Medicine. He explained in detail the technique of the operation, and a film was exhibited to illustrate his remarks. The transformation in men shown on the film was surprising. Previously thin and decrepit, they became changed into men of vigour. One patient, an old man, after the gland operation was seen playing golf, walking and rowing. Dr. Voronoff said he had performed 44 operations on men, the oldest of whom was 77 years of age. All he could do, however, was to stimulate organs capable of being stimulated.

The trouble there followed upon the heels of the Waseda University fracas where students hooded and drove away the vice minister of war and high army and naval officers, who wanted to lecture them on military training. And both these affairs have been followed by "free speech" meetings of students—and free fights with the police—all over Tokyo. It is a great life for Japanese University men these days.

When a man of 40 is attracted by a girl of 20, it is not her youth he is after, but his Own. "THE DANGEROUS AGE"

## Bringing Up Father.



The late President Harding photographed in a characteristic speaking attitude during the tour which resulted in his death.

## Rioting Among Japanese Students

(By Canadian Press)

TOKYO, Aug. 9.—Strikes and rioting among Japanese students have been becoming more frequent and serious recently. Government officials, newspapers and leaders in almost every field are wondering whether "new Japan" is going to kick out of the traces altogether. It is almost a daily occurrence for various groups of university students in Tokyo to hold "free speech" meetings, with large crowds in attendance. They speak freely, too, and they fight the cops to do so, if necessary—as it often is.

Heavy reserves of police are now guarding three Tokyo Universities and plain-clothes detectives are trailing hundreds of students who are ring-leaders in the ultra-independence movement that has swept the Japanese university-student world like wildfire.

The whole thing seems to be merely the reaction of the youth of a people, bound always heretofore by restrictions and conventions of extreme rigidity, and now for the first time learning something of what liberty and democracy mean—and perhaps confounding them with license. They're simply feeling their oats—the hundreds of thousands of students in Japan—and most of 'em are kicking around all over the pasture like a lot of wild oats. But chances are they'll stay in the lot all right—after rampaging up and down and kicking down the fences. "Strikes" of Japanese students against professors whom they do not like have been common in this country for some time. A class in mathematics, for example, will hold a mass meeting, decide the professor is unsatisfactory (for whatever the reason may be) and go on strike, refuse to attend class, until that professor is removed or until he corrects whatever it is to which the students object.

That sort of thing has happened many times all over Japan in recent years. But nothing before has happened like the Tokyo University riot in Tokyo where students wrecked the President's office, beat him, and forced him to resign. Tokyo is one of the largest Buddhist educational institutions and all the students are prospective priests.

## FUNERAL OF VICTIMS OF DROWNING ACCIDENT

(The Pas, Man., Herald, Aug. 3.) The funeral services for the four little victims of the drowning accident last Saturday afternoon were very impressive. The service for the two Bement girls was held in the Salvation Army Hall, and was attended by a large number of friends of the parents as well as girls of the C. G. I. T. and

## Live Poultry Shipping Starts

The live poultry shipping season has commenced. On July 26th a carload left the island for Boston. This car was shipped by a number of Egg Circles east of Charlottetown, some of the Circles taking part in the shipment being as follows:—Rollo Bay, Lot 64, Dundas, St. Peter's, Bangor, East Point, Millville, Fairville. The shipment was conducted on a co-operative basis with the assistance of A. R. Jones, Poultry Representative of the Dominion Live Stock Branch. The car consisted of 2,000 hens, mostly of good quality, the majority being largely Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. While the quality could have been improved, it was nevertheless better than some other cars which arrived in Boston at the same time. Altogether there were eight cars on the Boston market at the same time the car from Prince Edward Island was sold, and it is gratifying to island poultrymen to know that the car from here topped the market for the day. Other cars on the Boston market at the time were from Missouri and the middle West States.

The net returns to shippers after deducting all expenses were as follows: No. 1 fowl, 16c; No. 2, 12c; roosters, 10c (live weight at loading point). Many other Egg Circles are now making plans to ship live poultry. The advantages of shipping at this time of year are apparent. In every flock there are old hens and culls which should be disposed of in order to save feed, moreover the hens are in good condition at the present time and the market is higher than it will be later on. Finally, by shipping early in the season a better market is created for chickens which have to be sold in the Fall. On account of the extra duty going into the United States, prices on poultry are lower this year than last, and further shipments may only bring around 14c per lb. live weight. By shipping co-operatively, however, the shipper receives the full value of his product, and should the market be good he obtains the full advantage. This method of marketing poultry is increasing and is spreading over Canada. During July cars were loaded in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, beside the car loaded here, for shipment to Montreal and different American markets. Prince Edward Island has been a leader in live poultry shipping, as in other lines of poultry production such as Egg Circles, and by improving the quality and increasing production there is no question but that the Island will be able to maintain this lead.

## TORPEDO-CARRYING SEAPLANE

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A seaplane now being built by the Blackburn Aeroplane Co., and to be exhibited at Gothenburg Exhibition, is unique in that she will carry a large-size torpedo similar to the ship type. Descending to about 30 feet above the water, the seaplane will launch the torpedo under cover of a smoke-screen from other aeroplanes.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—What is believed to be an important archaeological discovery has just been made at Orange (the Arausio of the Romans) near Avignon, by M. Col, and archaeologist. While exploring a rocky prominence whose base was formerly washed by the waters of the Rhone, he found the remains of a Roman fortified town, surrounded by a wall of stone, which contained pottery and shaped flints. There were also remains of huts, which had evidently been used as habitations. H. Col believes that this may be the site of the ancient town of Aeria, which was said to have

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## Stopped His Train And Rescued Drowning Boy

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Whilst an engine driver named C. A. Turner was taking a goods train from Burton to Birmingham the other day, he saw a youth bathing in a pond alongside the railway at Castle Bromwich, was in difficulties. He immediately stopped the train, and after taking safety precautions, dived into the water and saved the drowning lad. When pulled out the youth appeared to be in the last stages of exhaustion.

## \$400,000 FROM DOG BISCUITS

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Stephen Wingrove, of Benstead, Surrey, chairman of Spratt's Patent, Limited, makers of dog biscuits, who entered the service of Messrs. Spratt's at the age of 16 years, and continued for 51 years, left an estate amounting to about \$400,000. He left \$1,000 to his faithful servant and friend, Lydia Wrenn, expressing the desire that his children "will always esteem her and hold her in the kindest remembrance and be true friends to her in recognition of her estimable service."

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## Laddie Boy Taken Last Farewell His Dead Mother

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Boy said goodbye to his mother in the East Room of the White House this morning. Mrs. Harding loves Laddie Boy no less than her husband did, told the attendant to take him in the East Room moment because he seemed to want to go. Alertly Laddie Boy sniffed the heavy air, freighted with the fragrance of funeral blooms, and solemnly around the big table and poked his nose in the flowers as though looking for the one he knew was there, but didn't see. Then he turned his eyes on the White House with an inquiring look.

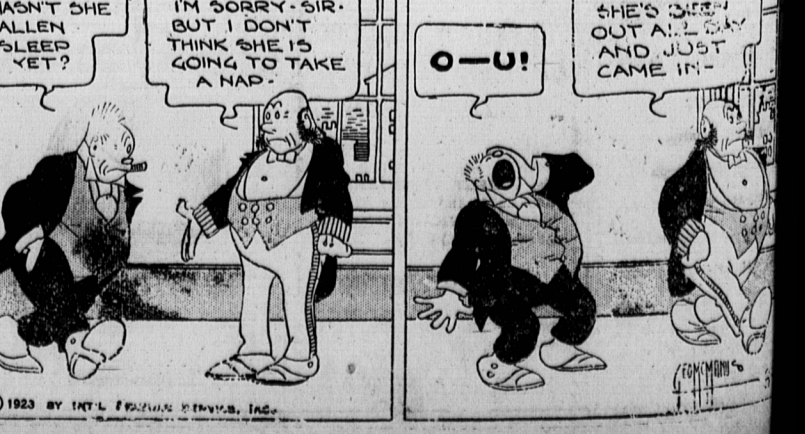
## Poisoned "Love" Cake

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Charming her husband with a love cake, a Venetian woman was seduced that she was a quality she made for "love" a quality of human bones, which a fortune-teller advised her to give as a love-restorer. She was so jealous of her husband that she despised she went to the "love an." Her mother, wife of a man in a village near Vienna, for her the human bones of a village churchyard. She dug up in the presence of the teller, who murmured prayers incantations by the light of moon. Her husband's first cake he tasted so that he complained about it. He was so embarrassed that came suspicious, and as felt sick he went to the doctor. Her confession having been confirmed by analysis, the woman has been released. She had been built on a situation Orange, exposed to all the of Heaven.



Residence of the late Warren G. Harding in Marion, Ohio, showing the famous "front porch" from which the deceased president conducted his campaign in 1920.

—By George McManis



MEMORRHIDS Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles or Hemorrhoids. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c a box; all druggists, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box