

What's New IN "Foot Delights" for 1939



HAVANA TAN - the latest tan to go with every Spring costume...



Smart new side gores in suede and calf, with a myriad of colors to choose from...



Glossy Black Patents that lend the finishing touch to black, to pastels...



SEE THESE AND MANY OTHERS AT Brady Footwear Company

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest...

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE

COATS 10% DISCOUNT - Pastel Sweaters \$1.49...

CHURCH NOTICE - The Rev. Canon Haslam will conduct service and preach at St. Elizabeth's...

SERVICES for April 30th - New Glasgow Church of Christ 11 a.m.;

SPECIAL - Girl's Crepe Dresses, regular \$2.98, clearing \$1.49...

RETURNING OFFICERS - Returning officers, appointed for each of the three counties...

HAS CONTRACT IN N. B. - Major D. A. MacDonald of Charlottetown who has been in the city for the past few days...

EVENING AUXILIARY - On Wednesday evening of this week the Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. Trinity United Church...

MUSICAL NIGHT AT Y'S MEN'S - Last night the Y's Men's Club were entertained by Y's Man O. K. Presby and his orchestra...

McGill Honors Earl Baldwin

MONTREAL, April 27 - Invested today at McGill University with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Earl Baldwin will leave here tomorrow night for New York...

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Women Enrolling in South Africa

(Canadian Press) JOHANNESBURG, April 27 - The keenness with which women are enrolling for national service here in time of emergency...

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION Fitting and Supplying Glasses etc. H. J. MABON OPTOMETRIST

Be Generous HELP THE BLIND TO HELP THEMSELVES THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

TONIGHT Also Tuesday and Wednesday THE LIGURIAN DRAMATIC GUILD Presents "LENA RIVERS" Comedy Drama, Holy Redeemer Hall, Curtain 8:30. Admission 25 cents.

Candidates Nominated Calgary Revives Pioneer Glories For Royal Party

Candidates nominated to date follow. CONSERVATIVES Prince County: First District - George Matthews, Councillor; Hubert Gaudet, Assemblyman.

LIBERALS Queen's County: Third District - Hon. M. R. McGuigan, Councillor; R. C. Clark, Assemblyman.

Roosevelt Requests Grant To Continue Relief Works System

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 27 - President Roosevelt asked the United States Congress to continue the relief works system through another year today in a special message asking \$1,350,000,000...

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Little Theatre Guild Fourth Studio Night

The Little Theatre Guild of Charlottetown held its fourth "studio night" last night when the three act comedy "The Dover Road" was presented.

Members of the cast included: Sara Vail, Dorothy Dumont, Margaret Sterry, Morton Dew, Arthur Wright, Robert McMillan, Jean Belcher, Jessie McLeod and A. P. C. Rees.

Canucks Surprise Southern Natives VICTORIA, April 27 - (CP) - A 11,000 mile motorcycle trip proved healthful for George Wellburn and Jack Buckham.

Trinity United Church FRIDAY, APRIL 28

3:30 - 6th Browns - Social Hall. 6:30 - 6th Whites - Social Hall. 7:00 - Scout Rehearsal - Hearts Hall.

Re-Opening Of Charlottetown Bowling Alley's Restaurant in Market Building, Friday Morning

The subscription plans caused Prime Minister de Valera of Eire to cancel his scheduled departure Saturday for the United States.

CHEMURGIC WAND WAVES AND COW BECOMES SHEEP'S COMPETITOR

Milk Holds Possibilities From Buttons To Steering Wheels BY PAUL FRIGGENS NEA Service Staff Writer

THAT 40,000,000,000 pounds of skim milk American farmers are pouring over the fence every year to their hogs might very well be closing the nation.

It could be making "glass," telephone hand sets, steering wheels and scores of other plastic products as well.

Finally, if another war comes, this milk could be used to seal clothing against passage of poisonous gases.

far chemistry has gone to today in finding new uses for farm products. Out of the corn

monopoly milk bottle have come enough discoveries to revolutionize the entire dairy industry.

There is, for example, synthetic milk "wool" which can now be made from milk casein. It is washable, will take dyes, and is almost as durable as the natural product.

But chemistry doesn't care about that. It doesn't want the western sheepman to get alarmed either. This synthetic wool would closely resemble organic glass.

Extensive experiments have been made in the United States in recent months to produce this milk wool from ordinary D.E. Earl O. Whittier and Stephen Gould of the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry hold the first American "public service" patents for this development.

Consider the chemurgic possibilities in this single discovery. Approximately 46,000,000,000 pounds of skim milk are available for processing in the United States annually according to the Department of Agriculture.

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Premier Reviews Liberal Platform

"Budget balancing" was conspicuous by its absence in the platform and policy broadcast last evening in a one-hour speech by Premier Campbell, who outlined the following program:

1. Continued efficiency and economy in the administration of the public service.

2. Effective budgetary control of all departmental expenditures, and maintenance of a proper competitive basis for all supplies and contracts.

3. Thorough enforcement of all laws, and maintenance of rigid regulations against intoxicated cat drivers.

4. Continued efficiency in the funding of Provincial indebtedness at the lowest obtainable interest rates, and maintenance of sound and adequate sinking funds.

5. Continued assistance to the fishing industry, and full rebate of gasoline tax.

6. Encouragement of the canning and processing of agricultural and fishery products.

7. Continued assistance to the improvement of livestock, fox, dairy, and mixed farming.

8. Increased provision for hospitals and public health services, and a special study of the health problem of rural districts.

9. Continuation and improvement of the Youth Training Scheme, inaugurated by the present Government in cooperation with the Government of Canada; and encouragement of adult education.

10. Continuation of the Government's policy of subgridding and hard-surfacing the trunk highways of the Province.

11. Dust free pavements for the main streets of villages situated off the trunk highways.

12. Continued cooperation with the Dominion Government in the improvement of Tourist Roads.

13. Progressive improvement of secondary highways, and more effective maintenance of clay and gravel roads.

14. Cooperation with the Dominion Government in the establishment of a forestry service in the Province.

15. The inauguration of a comprehensive scheme for the rehabilitation of sub-standard farms, the placing of young men on farms, and the assistance to needy farmers.

YOUTH TRAINING REGINA, (CP) - Youth training courses held in Regina during the winter, cost 24.2 cents per student hour, the Rehabilitation Committee reports.

Chemurgic Wand Waves and Cow Becomes Sheep's Competitor. Complete milk wool suit. Sealing against poisonous wartime gases. Synthetic, highly elastic "glass".

Students Prefer Business Tasks

(Canadian Press) KENTVILLE, N. S., April 27 - Little desire to enter the learned professions was shown by more than 200 Kings County Academy students questioned in an occupational survey.

Commercial occupations led a list of 18 groups with 41 expressing their wish to go into business and secretarial work.

One student named law as his chosen profession, another the ministry. Ten hoped to become doctors while four chose engineering.

To become airline stewardesses was the goal of seven girls. Twenty five more chose nursing.

All but eight of the 26 who chose teaching were girls. Prospective aviators numbered eight. Four students including one girl hoped to become specialists in farming.

Many of the students are from surrounding rural districts of the Annapolis Valley.

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HUGHES - At Brackley Point on Thursday, April 27, 1939, Charles E. Hughes, in his 86th year. Funeral from the residence of his son, George Hughes, Funeral on Saturday, April 29, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment Stanhope Cemetery.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our darling Mother, Mrs. Oswald Dingwall, who departed this life April 28, 1937.

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