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Confederation Life Association

The Eastern Guardian

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Hume.

CHURCH TEA AND BAZAAR.—The Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montague, held their annual supper and bazaar in the Legion Hall on Wednesday evening. Although the weather was disagreeable, a goodly number of people turned out to enjoy the excellent supper which was served, and a nice sum was realized. L

MISS FLYNN HONORED—Dr. Preston and Mrs. McIntyre entertained the nursing staff of the King's County Hospital on Friday evening in honor of Miss Winnifred Flynn, matron of the hospital, who has accepted a position in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax. During the evening, which passed away very pleasantly, Miss Flynn was presented with a beautiful set of bags, one a dresing case. L

PRESENTATION. —The nursing staff of the King's County Hospital entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McPhee on Tuesday evening, when Miss Winnifred Flynn was the guest of honor, and during the evening she was presented with an address and traveling clock by the staff, Miss Flynn, although taken by surprise, graciously thanked the staff for their kind words of appreciation of her work among them, and for their thoughtfulness in presenting her with such a beautiful and useful gift. L

GOES TO HALIFAX. — Miss Winnifred Flynn, R.N., who has been connected with the King's County Hospital in Montague for a number of years, first as a nurse and later as matron, has severed her relations with that institution, and has accepted a position in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax. Miss Flynn will be greatly missed both in the hospital and by the staff and many patients will have pleasant memories of kindness shown, and sympathetic understanding while she ministered to their needs, and will join with us in wishing her every success in her new surroundings. L

RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS—Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Edmonton, Alberta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Clay Dundas. Mrs. Anderson, who was formerly Miss Pearl VanIderstine, of Montague, spent Monday last in her home town, where one of her friends entertained in her honor. Many of her school mates and friends of other days called, and the hours sped all too quickly as they reviewed the past, and the carefree days of 30 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had two sons and one daughter. One of the sons passed away a year ago, after a short acute illness. The other one is married and is now in his country's service in Eastern Canada. The daughter is at home in Edmonton, while Mrs. Anderson is having her trip east, and visiting her son in Montreal. L

U. S. DRAFT LOTTERY TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 —(AP)— The great United States draft lottery of 1940 takes place tomorrow.

In in the inter-departmental auditorium, promptly at noon, President Roosevelt will deliver a brief speech. War Secretary Henry Stimson, blind-folded, will reach into the historic gold fish bowl used for the first great war draft drawing and extract a blue capsule, containing a slip upon which a number is printed.

Other notables will follow him, and then the task of drawing approximately 8,500 capsules will be turned over to teams trained to do the job quickly and accurately.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs

CHECK UP ON MILK AND BREAD — City Police have been busy lately collecting samples of milk and cream from retailers for tests. They are still checking up on storekeepers selling underweight bread.

INDUCTION SERVICE — Under the auspices of the Prince Edward Island Baptist Association an Induction Service will be held in the Charlottetown Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7.30, marking the formal entry of the Rev. I. Judson Levy, B. A., into his pastorate here. The moderator of the Associatino, the Rev. J. G. Duncan will preside.

POLICE COURT — In the Police Court yesterday a drunk and incapable was fined $20 and costs or 30 days. Two other drunks were each remanded until Wednesday while still another was remanded until Thursday. A vagrant was dismissed with a warning. A man charged with operating a truck in the city without a license was fined $15 and costs.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY. — The funeral of George Bridges was held yesterday morning from his late residence, 21 Spring Street, to the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. George McKenna, O.SS.R., who also conducted service at the grave. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Fred Duncan, Henry Josie, Joseph Pitre, Alex. McGillivray, Robert Wakelin and Lawrence Hennessey.

PRESENTED BEFORE DEPARTURE.—Robert J. Dickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dickie, of Charlottetown, enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force and left for Brandon, Man., Saturday, Oct. 26. Before leaving a group of college friends gathered at a friend's home to wish him luck, and presented him with a Royal Canadian Air Force ring. The address was read by his teacher, Miss Mary Corcoran and the presentation was made by Miss Dolly Hynes. Robert thanked his friends, and hoped it would not be long before he would be among them again.

STUDY CLUB — A teachers' Study Club was re-organized in North Winsloe School on Friday afternoon, October 25. Miss Rena Younker called the meeting to order, and the following officers were elected: President, Rena Younker, Vice President, Bernice MacArthur, Secretary, Anna I. Macmillan. The minutes of June meeting were read and a lively discussion on the teaching of Geography took place. This was followed by a paper on "The Teaching of Geography." The paper was then discussed, questions dealt with, and the assignment for next meeting given. The meeting adjourned to meet again on November 15.

THIRD OF FAMILY ENLISTS—With the leaving on Saturday morning of Prentiss Andrew for Brandon, Man., where he will join the R.C.A.F. as a pilot, it meant the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Blois H. Andrew who has enlisted. Avon is with the Signals at Sussex and Wilbur with the 8th Battery, R.C.A., at Petawawa. Mr. Andrew, who is the local representative of T.H. Estabrook Co., Ltd., was waited on by a number of fellow commercial travelers on Friday evening and presented with an appropriate gift and an address. The address was read by P. S. Cobb and the presentation made by J. C. Montgomery. Mr. Andrew made a suitable reply.

CAR STOLEN.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police yesterday searched the highways and byways for a stolen automobile which was taken from the garage of Rev. W. J. Phillips, Milton, some time in the early hours of the morning. Mrs. Phillips had been using the car last night, and placed it back in the garage. She left the keys in the car. A thorough search by police yesterday failed to recover the missing machine. The automobile is a 1940 model Chevrolet Special DeLuxe sedan, bearing the license number 5396. Borden detachment of the R.C.M.P. were notified yesterday to watch for the vehicle lest the driver and the stolen machine might attempt to leave the province with it. Anybody seeing this black sedan should communicate with the R.C.M.P. Rev. Mr. Phillips is away from the province on military duty.

PLENTY OF MEASLES BUT NO DIPHTHERIA.—Dr. B. C. Keeping, Deputy Minister of Health for the province, said last night he did not anticipate any outbreak of diphtheria in P. E. Island, because of the near epidemic outbreaks in parts of Nova Scotia. The school age population of this province was 80 to 90 per cent. immunized and in Charlottetown and in the towns and villages a considerable portion of the pre-school age children had been immunized also. Children were the particularly susceptible portion of the population, but it did not take a 100 per cent. immunization to prevent the outbreak of an epidemic, he said. The province was in the midst of an epidemic of measles, however, the Deputy Minister continued. From all parts of the Island come reports of outbreaks. In Charlottetown ten per cent. of the school children were affected at the present time, Dr. Keeping said. No deaths had been reported.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-7-21-3ii.

SAD BEREAVEMENT — The sympathy of a wide circle of friends will go out to Mrs. John R. Bruce, 108 Dorchester Street, in her sad bereavement, the sudden passing of her beloved daughter Louise, Mrs. Robert H. Thompson of New York City.

FUNERAL SERVICES.—The funeral of Jeremiah Murphy was held yesterday morning from his late residence, Nine Mile Creek, to St. Martin's church, South Shore, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. A. Loftus, C.SS.R., who also conducted service at the grave. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Wesley McDougall, Charles McDougall, Wellington Murphy, Michael Murphy, Daniel Smith and Garnet Campbell.

OFFICERS PROMOTED —Lieutenants R. H. Barrett and L. M. Callbeck, Canadian Dental Corps, C.A.S.F., have qualified for the rank of Captain; 2nd Lieutenants A. J. Wilson and J. O'Hanley, "D" (P.E.I.) Co., North Nova Scotia Highlanders, 3rd Division have qualified for the rank of Lieutenant in Infantry Rifle.

POEM ACCEPTED. — A very beautiful cloth-bound volume entitled "The World's Fair Anthology of Verse," has recently been received by Miss Cora MacNeil, Summerside, P.E.I., in recognition of the poem "Eventide," which she had submitted to the Exposition Press and which was accepted for publication in this volume. It is an edition of over 620 pages, and contains the selected work of 3,600 poets. The volume bears the name of the writer in golden letters on the outside cover, giving it a really personal touch and a book to be proud to own.

Personals

Mr Earl Garnhum of Mt. Stewart was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Blondon of Gl[illegible] Valley.

The many friends of Miss Shirley MacLean of Stanchel are pleased to hear that she is recovering from her recent operation in the P.E.I. Hospital

Dr. Keeping Guest Speaker At Meeting

Dr. B. C. Keeping, Deputy Minister of Public Health, was the guest speaker at a largely attended meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Prince Street school last night. Mr. C. F. Hine, principal of the school, presided.

Dr. Keeping spoke of the various contagious diseases which from time to time occur among the school children of this and other provinces. He outlined the regulations which the Department of Public Health had made in an effort to control these diseases. The history and symptoms of these contagious diseases were also clearly described by the speaker. He also explained the preventative methods which have been in force here for the past year in regard to these diseases. Outbreaks of diphtheria and scarlet fever have been greatly lessened since these preventative measures have been taken, he said.

Following Dr. Keeping's address, a general discussion regarding the situation as it affects the city schools was entered into by the parents present.

Cardigan Will Bid Farewell To Father Rooney

The parishioners of All Saints Church, Cardigan, will this week lose their pastor, Rev. Michael J. Rooney. He goes to Bloomfield and will celebrate his first mass there Friday morning, which is All Saints Day.

For the past fourteen years, Father Rooney has been stationed in Cardigan and during that time he has shared with his flock many of their joys and sorrows. In times of sickness and trouble he was always ready to assist in any way.

He was honoured by his parishioners Sunday when they presented him with a sum of money immediately following mass. The presentation was made by Senator J. A. MacDonald on behalf of the congregation. Senator MacDonald in a few fitting remarks expressed the sorrow which the people felt at the departure of Father Rooney. He also paid tribute to the pastor for his zealous work on behalf of the people of Cardigan.

In reply, Father Rooney sincerely thanked the people of All Saints Church for their kind remembrance and expressed sorrow at having to leave his good friends.

Previously Father Rooney had been presented with an auto rug by the Children of Mary. The presentation was made of behalf of the society by Miss Mary MacDonald. Miss Bernadette Lewis read the address which expressed regret at the departure from their midst of a "kind advisor and friend who had ever showed a zealous interest in both their spiritual and temporal welfare."

Reference was also made to Father Rooney's "heavy duties as pastor of the church which placed great responsibilities on him. These were overcome by his cheerful spirit and his pious example was always an incentive for all his parishioners."

Father Rooney was also responsible for the establishment of a Credit Union in the village and this body also presented him with a gift of money. He was chairman of the Supervisory Committee and rendered much valuable service in furthering the work of the organization.

He will leave Cardigan Thursday for his new field in Bloomfield where he replaces Rev. John Gaudet who goes to Egmont Bay. Father Gaudet in turn replaces Rev. Peter Gallant who is retiring.

Father Rooney graduated from St. Dunstan's University in 1919 and was ordained to the Holy Priesthood in 1923. Following this he was a member of the teaching staff of St. Dunstan's University where he taught Greek. He was next sent to Tignish as assistant parish priest and in 1932 was placed in charge of All Saints Church, Cardigan.

His successor has not yet been named

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SUNLIGHT "It's all PURE Soap"
Save Sunlight Soap carton ends printed with the star; send 5 cents to Sunlight, Dept. N-28, Hamilton, Ont., and get 6 "Allure" pattern teaspoons to start your set. Information on getting matching knives, forks, etc., included.
FULL 6½" SIZE
6 ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE SPOONS for only 60¢ AND 5 SUNLIGHT SOAP CARTON ENDS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Italians Hate Huns, Says Priest Back From Rome

The Italian people loathe the Germans and discontent is rife in Italy, according to Rev. Elliott McGuigan, S.J., in an address yesterday before the Xavier Apostolate Guild in Congress Hall. Father McGuigan has returned from two years' theological study in Rome.

"The French are a broken-hearted nation," he reported. "They weep openly in the streets of Paris. The valor and magnificence of the English people can never be adequately described. Barriers of class distinction have been largely removed in England. A definite change is noted in the attitude of the Irish people. They are no longer neutral-minded. They are confident of British victory." —Montreal Star, Oct. 23, 1940.

(Father McGuigan is a son of Dr. J. D. McGuigan, Charlottetown.)

W.K.S. Parent Teacher Assn. Hears Address

At a meeting of the West Kent Parent Teachers' Association held last night Professor Hazen Wigmore explained the changes put into effect in the course of studies of Prince of Wales College as a result of the amendment to the Education Act last winter.

Prof. Wigmore pointed out that students who had made 70 p. c. in the entrance examinations last July were permitted to take a course of studies which would give them matriculation to university in one year. He further explained that other changes would be made in the future to revise the system.

A number of the audience expressed their approval and pleasure that such steps had been taken by the Board of Education.

The opinion was expressed that would it appear changes in the school curriculum in Grades VIII, IX and X would have to be made in order that students would be better able to do the work in P. W. C.

Bandmaster William Hine, Jr., and William Moreside of the West Kent Boys Band were present and explained the work done in enlarging the Band, there were now thirty-two members. During the summer the amount of $275. had been received from business men and others interested people in the city.

During the summer the Band had turned out many times to parade recruits to the station.

The boys expressed the desire to have uniforms in order to improve the appearance as well as the spirit of the Band.

They hoped a fund could be built up during the winter for this purpose. The support of the Parent Teachers Assn. was assured in assisting the Band in this way.

The work done by the boys in the Band was highly commended.

Caledonian Club Holds Annual Meeting

Mr. Walter R. Shaw was re-elected chief of the Caledonian Club at the annual meeting of the organization here last night. Mr. A. W. Matheson was re-elected president.

Other officers include: First vice-president, Mr. John G. MacFayden; second vice-pres., Mr. N. D. MacLean; treas., Mr. John Beaton; financial sec., Mr. Neil McCannell; recording secretary, Mr. T. M. MacMillan; pipers, Messrs. J. B. Manderson and Bruce MacLaren.

Preliminary arrangements were made for the annual dinner sponsored by the club on St. Andrew's Day, which will be held December 2. A committee was named to handle details. It consists of Messrs. A. W. Matheson, W. R. Shaw, J. G. MacFayden, Neil McCannell, Malcolm MacKinnon, Aben MacLean, J. W. Shaw, F. A. A. Mutch, and T. M. MacMillan.

Besides the election of officers, routine business was conducted at the meeting.

Death Of Former Winsloe Pastor

LAHAVE, N.S., Oct. 27.—(CP) — Rev. J. L. Lund, 60, pastor of the LaHave United Church, died while driving to Bridgewater to exchange pulpits with a minister here today. He was born at Cookville, N.B.

Rev. Mr. Lund held pastorates in Buctouche, N.B., Sunnybrae, N.B., Winslow, P.E.I., and Tryon, P.E.I., before coming to LaHave seven years ago. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. O. T. Kay of McKee's Mills, N.B., and Mrs. Gerald Best, of Tryon; a sister, Mrs. Fred Babock, of Sackville, N.B., and two brothers, Frank in Prince Albert, Sask., and Fred of Cookville.

He will be buried in Sunnybrae.

Too Late To Clasify

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EXPERIENCED MAN DESIRES work on farm. Apply 12 Spring St. L-881.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Scouting By Judge Palmer

"Scouting for boys" was the subject of an address given by Past Rotary President, Judge H. L. Palmer, chairman of the Rotary Boys' Work Committee and Provincial President of the Boy Scouts Association at the Rotary luncheon yesterday.

Rotarian T. W. L. Prowse presided, with Rotarian Gordon Ives as co-chairman.

The guests were Joe F. Polkins of Woodstock, N.B., with the Department of Transport, Civil Aviation branch; Dr. T. B. Acker of Halifax, Major T. E. MacNutt and Dr. J. A. MacMillan, of Charlottetown, and F. M. Smith, Superintendent of the Canadian National Express, Moncton.

Past President A. R. Cooper was welcomed back to the club after his absence on military duty.

Announcement re the Rotary radio auction was made by Rotarian Neil D. MacLean, who stated that the cards would be distributed on Thursday night at 7 o'clock at "The Charlottetown" and asked for a full attendance of Rotarians on that night.

JUDGE H. L. PALMER

TEXT OF ADDRESS

Following was the text of Judge Palmer's address:

As the notice states I am speaking as chairman of the Boys Work Committee. I think it is pretty generally agreed that Service Club members can best help boys by getting behind organizations that have shown they are fitted to work properly and effectively with boys. In the pamphlet sent the Boys Work Committee it is indicated that our work may be organized on the basis of other community agencies doing boys work. The long list of such agencies listed as operating in different countries is headed by the Boy Scouts which, at least before the war, was in nearly all countries.

Our Boys Work Committee therefore thought that at the present time we could not do better than focus our attention and activity on the Boy Scout Movement.

And that is the reason for my subject today.

The aim of the Boy Scouts Association is to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their character.

For carrying out this aim the boys are divided into groups, a group being the unit for the purpose of organization. This group, if complete, is composed of three sections, Wolf Cub Pack composed of boys aged 8 to 12. Boy Scout Troup—boys 12 to 17, and Rover Scout Crew, boys from 17 years up. Each section has it's own adult leader as Cub Master or Akela, Scout Master and Rover Leader.

Each group, or section operating as a group, must be sponsored by some responsible body of citizens, such as a Society, Club, or Church Congregation—the last named being the most usual sponsor. This sponsoring body acts through an adult Group Committee appointed from its own members who exercises general supervision over the boys and assist the Scoutmaster in planning and carrying on the group activities.

There are certain similarities between the founding of the Boy Scout Movement and the founding of Rotary. In neither case did the originator of the movement intend to found, or realize that he was founding, a world movement. They each quickly developed as such however and during approximately the same period of time.

In the case of Rotary the basic thought with Paul Harris our founder was fellowship for a lonely man.

Baden-Powell from his experience in the South African War came home with certain definite ideas of training for boys which he wanted the Churches and other organizations dealing with youth to adopt as part of their program. (His ideas became so popular however and the movement began to expand so rapidly that very shortly King Edward VII took Baden-Powell out of the army and set him up in an office with executive assistance and staff so that there could be an organized body to carry on it's program as a movement of it's own.)

From the very first the movement spread and only three years after it's inception at one of the rallies reviewed by the King 30,000 boys turned out.

The work is based on the idea of developing enthusiasm within the boy rather than by imposing instruction from without. The object for the boy is good health, good habits, good character and good citizenship. His character to be formed of manliness, sense of humor and a balanced broad-minded outlook. Good health to come from proper care of the body with temperance and chastity. Handcraft and co-operation of hand with brain is a fundamental in the training. Then comes the thought of service for others and the communities. I think one outstanding value of the work is, as Lord Baden-Powell himself stated, that the Scout spirit is best inculcated by personal example of the leader himself, especially where he binds himself and his actions by the Scout Law and Promise. It might not be amiss here to tell you what these are although most of you no doubt have heard them and know in general their make-up.

The Scout Promise

On my honour I promise that I will do my best—

To do my duty to God and the King,

To help other people at all times,

To obey the Scout Law.

The Scout Law lays down a code of conduct stressing ten virtues, Honour, Loyalty, Helpfulness, Friendliness, Chivalry, Kindness, Obedience, Cheerfulness, Thrift, Cleanliness.

I should like to mention right here two criticisms that we hear about Scouting. One is, you teach too much religion in Scouting. The other is, you don't give enough religion to the boys.

Well, answering both. Scouting for boys is not a religious organization in a sectarian sense and does not profess to be. It is non-sectarian but as the Scout promise shows it stresses as the primary duty of every Scout his duty to God. He is encouraged in church attendance and loyalty to his particular creed but as a Scout he is not instructed in it's teachings. The clergyman however of the sponsoring body is always invited to co-operate and welcomed when he can attend any scout gathering.

Another criticism is we are asked to spend money just to provide additional playing facilities for boys. Well if all the movement did was to provide supervised and disciplined group games by trained leaders a certain amount of money for the purpose would be well spent but Scouting does far more than that. It's chief value is in character building instilling in the boy self-reliance, independence, honour, courage, consideration for others, and other manly virtues. It does this through group activities and by making him proficient not only in certain hobbies but in useful services as a citizen. He may receive elementary training in a great number of trades. He is instructed and passes tests in life-saving and first-aid in various emergencies, in woodcraft and camping, in signalling—both morse and semaphore. He can also if he desires earn badges for proficiency in a great variety of useful activities, e.g. navigation and handling boats, cooking, aeronautics, also as a handyman, gardener, cook, leather-worker, pilot etc.

Well, how about results.

Last year Colonel Theodore Roosevelt wrote a splendid article in our Rotarian magazine on the value of Scouting for boys and giving numerous instances of individual acts of courage, skill and endurance of Boy Scouts. Time does not admit of my re-telling any of them to you now.

However two or three things caught my eye in a daily newspaper lately that emphasize quite graphically the value of scout training for boys. I want to read these.

"When a train was wrecked near Blue River, B. C., and a number of soldiers and others injured, two Boy Scout passengers were promptly on the job rendering first aid. The boys, Scouts Jerry Asumssen and "Scotty" Buchanan of North Battleford, Sask., were themselves slightly injured, but this did not prevent them going at once to the aid of their fellow travelers."

Then no doubt some of you read in a recent issue of the Globe and Mail an article by Dorothy Thompson in her vigorous and trenchant style praising the English for the miracle of Dunkirk when by every human calculation the British Army was lost. Reading that, it is not at all far-fetched to claim that Boy Scout training was a factor in that miracle. She says in part: "On that blazing beach—blazing with pitiless sunshine and blazing with Nazi fires—the miracle happened. The army was the miracle The army and a relief force that sprang out of every village and hamlet on the coast of England There was no time to mobilize this force. No time to train it. It was the spontaneous rising of men who go down to the sea in ships, in boats, in smacks, in barges, in yachts; old men with their faces lined and hardened by the sea wind; boys, too young to go to war, who know how to tack a sail and wield an oar and draw in nets; mechanics, who were skillful at repairing a rudder or handy in an engine room, mobilized by a grapevine, taking to the sea to save the army of Britain, and with it to save the land of Britain."

Again: A specific reference to the work of a Boy Scout at a critical time: A pilot in a flying boat tells how he identified a drifting boat as one carrying survviors of the torpedoed City of Benares "Through my glasses I could see the people in the drifting boat quite clearly. A little chap who appeared to be wearing a Boy Scout's uniform spotted us. He stood up at once and began waving his arms. Then he picked up something white, probably a handkerchief, and began to signal. I did not get the idea for a second but when it dawned on me what he was up to 'City of—weak as he was the kid signalled the ship's name which told us the whole story. We were off right away to get help."

It may be argued that it is taking a lot of credit for granted in giving Boy Scouts training the full credit for exploits of boys who may be naturally daring or in some cases at least have received training in these things from other sources.

Well perhaps to some a fairer test would be how do your Boy Scouts re-act in the mass or in groups. Here too I could give you several illustrations but I will limit myself to two—one of a happening abroad, another of something on Prince Edwrad Island. In 1929 a World Jamboree, that is an international gathering of more than 50,000 Scouts from 75 different countries, was held at Arrow Park near Liverpool, England.

Prior to the opening of Arrow Park a large Liverpool baking concern was asked to take one of the shops in the big Jamboree Camp Arcade. The firm at first demured, one of its members expressing the opinion that with a makeshift structure amidst a great crowd of boys, a great deal would be stolen. However they finally decided to take over the concession, for its value as an advertisement.

Their first surprise was the amount of business done. "But," quoting a member of the firm later, "the most far and away amazing thing was the remarkable honesty of your Scouts. Do you know, we never lost a pennyworth? And I was so sure of them after a day or two that one night at close-up time," (signalled by an aerial bomb) "when I had an enormous crowd of boys waiting, I told them to help themselves and to pay me next day. I expected to lose a little, but the pies and buns would be stale next morning anyway,—and the Jamboree management was very strict about closing time.

"The boys cleared out the stock in a minute or two, and left.

"When I arrived at 8 o'clock next morning there was a queue of them waiting to pay me, and all next day they dropped in, in one's and two's. We did not lose a penny."

The other concerns the Scout troop run by Mr. A. P. Ceretti at Borden. The boys of Borden are probably no better or no worse than the average boys in a small coast town. They were enterprising enough to erect at their own expense a building of their own for the troop meetings. The building is on a bit of land which the C.N.R. rented them at $10.00 a year. As the cost of the building is being reduced only slowly they found the $10.00 rent rather burdensome and after representations made at Moncton that was reduced to $1.00 a year. When Mr. Ceretti as their Scoutmaster conveyed this news he said "Boys what are we going to do to thank Mr. Appleton for reducing the rent?" After cheers and more cheers were given the Scoutmaster asked if they would like to do any thing more for their benefactor. Almost at once one Scout said "I move we break no more windows in the round-house." The motion was promptly seconded and carried unanimously and has been kept with the result that the railway no longer suffers the loss of windows broken by boys in the round-house which had been more or less of a continuous occurrence up to that time.

Now I'd like to answer a question which I hope some of you at least are ready to ask. All right. I'm sold on the Boy Scout Movement so what, what do you want me to do?

Well, as stated in our weekly notice many Rotarians already are playing leading and active roles in the Boy Scout Movement. Roy Quigley is our Provincial Treasurer, Red Ainsworth the District Commissioner for Queen's County. Our financial campaign last year was headed up by Walter Grant and Jack Sterns and practically all Rotarians have helped in one way or another.

We want you to continue your interest, give your time and your energy when you are requested to help scouting either by accepting and doing the job in an executive position in the association or as a member of the group committee in your church. Initiate some interest. Enquire if there is a group committee and if so do they need help in obtaining a Scoutmaster, ask if the Scoutmaster needs encouragement or assistance. Kick in the odd dollar to give the boys in any troop in which you may be interested a treat or some help in buying a new flag or some equipment they need. Then, of course, as an Association so dependent upon voluntary contributions we always need money, although expenses are kept down to a minimum. We must maintain a central administration offiice for the registering of our 1,000 Scouts, keeping the records and receiving and distributing literature and supplies, the maintenance of a camp site and equipment. This necessitates the employment of a clerk or secretary, then we have two local men giving part time service as Field Commissioners, visiting the different centres in the Province and training Leaders. All other officials give their services free.

We had a Financial Campaign last winter which netted us about $2,500. Unfortunately, as it was the first time in five years, we entered that Campaign with a substantial deficit. For various and obvious reasons, we feel we cannot have another campaign in the definite future. Consequently, we propose to lay more emphasis on Apple Day this year, that is next Saturday, as one substantial source of revenue. So please respond as generously and as often as you can when the Scout approaches with his apples.

In addition to the sale on the streets by the Scouts, we first proposed holding an auction to invite bids of one, two, five or ten dollars for an apple. Finally we decided that the same end would be met by a sort of mock auction, consisting of a personal appeal by a canvassing committee to selected names—in a great many cases it can be done by phone—to buy an apple at an auction bid price—in other words, to ask for a donation of a few dollars in the guise of purchasing an apple. The list of such bidders and their bids will be published.

Practically our only other source of revenue is the registration fees of fifty cents for each Scout. Rather then keep any boy out of scouting we have been very lenient in this regard but as a fair share of the apple day receipts goes back to the different troops for their troop expenses we are taking action to see that as many as possible are fully paid registered Scouts even if payment of the registration fee has to be extended over the year.

J. P. MacPHERSON & SON
Queen Street Ch'town
The men that do all their own measuring and on arrival the fitting and if necessary the altering. We are experts in this line.
—ALSO—
A line of stock suits and O-coats cut and tailored by our made to measure firm. That's why they fit so well.
L-884-10-29-3i.

ATTENTION FARMERS
POTATOES TURNIPS
NEAR CHARLOTTETOWN
Fertilizer accounts due us must be paid during November. There are growers in this locality who have not moved any Potatoes. I think you are making a mistake for the following reason: The sale of Seed and Table Stock to the American market is not more than a fifth of the usual amount at this time of year. There are too many Potatoes in the United States. The movement of the Table Stock Potatoes to date has been heavy, but there is only one market of consequence, Ontario, and it won't take long to fill that province up.
We are prepared to pay market price and haul your Potatoes, Seed or Table Stock, with our trucks from your farm, either graded or ungraded, it is easy for us to place them now. If your supplies are in outbuildings, contact with us at once.
We have a splendid outlet for large quantities of Turnips weekly, and do not overlook the fact that your accounts are about due. If you wish to speculate and store your crop, that is your affair, but the notes and accounts must be paid.
For the next ten days we are open to purchase Potatoes and Turnips from all growers near Charlottetown, irrespective of where you purchased your fertilizer.
FRANK B. CLARKE
L-885-10-29-3i.

Churchill Sends Message To Metaxas

LONDON, Oct. 28—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill's message today to Premier Metaxas of Greece follows:—

Italy has found threats and intimidation of no avail against your calm courage. She has therefore resorted to unprovoked aggression against your country, seeking justification for a wanton attack in baseless accusations.

The way in which the Greek people under your trusted leadership have faced the dangers and provocations of recent months has gained for Greece the admiration of the British people; the same qualities will uphold them in their present hour of trial.

We will give you all help in our power. We fight a common foe and we will share a united victory.

BIRTHS

YORSTON.—At P. E. Island Hospital, Oct. 25, 1940, to L. Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis Yorston, a daughter (Carol Olivia).

DEATHS

THOMPSON—Suddenly at her home, 660 Riverside Drive, New York City, Mrs. Robert H. Thompson, aged 58 years, daughter of Mrs. John R. Bruce of Charlottetown.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and North Wiltshire
Phone 149