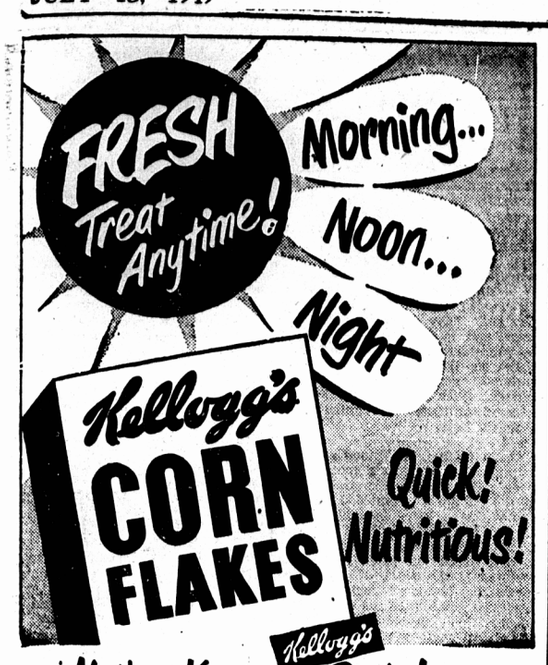

Central Guardian

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

JIMMIE'S TAXI, phone 525.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

P. E. ISLAND CHEDDAR CHEESE. Ask your grocer for it.

JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON Drug Store will be open this afternoon and evening.

33 1/3% DISCOUNT on all dresses and coats at The Fashion Shoppe. All newest styles and shades.

STRAW HATS—Panamas, Tropical Mesh, etc., at Jack Cameron's, Queen Street, temporary quarters over Toombs Music Store.

THREE FLIGHTS WEEKLY to Sydney, Nova Scotia. Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited, 2061

SWIM SUITS — Snappy and colorful at Jack Cameron's, Queen Street, temporary quarters over Toombs Music Store.

STRAWBERRY and Ice Cream Festival, Marshfield, Thursday, July 14. Bus service Market Square 7:45 p. m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Canada, Brookfield Charge—The special Gospel services at Hartsville Church July 13th, 14th and 15th at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. Donald Nicholson, Minister.

VISITING RELATIVES — Miss Donna Jean LeClair, accompanied by her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Tiboni have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeClair of this City also grandparents of Donna Jean. Miss LeClair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LeClair formerly of Charlottetown, now residing at Fort William, Ontario.

VISITING IN STANLEY BRIGGE — The Misses Deirdre Carling of Ottawa, Ontario and Ann Hart of Austin, Texas are visiting at Stanley Bridge the guests of Miss Virginia Campbell. On Tuesday the three girls including Miss Campbell spent the day in Charlottetown and before returning home plan to visit Summerside, Cavendish and other points throughout the Island.

SWIMMING COURSE—Tourists and visitors must have been filled with curiosity yesterday afternoon when they witnessed a group of eighty-six enthusiastic young people clustered around Patrick Gauthier at the beach at North Rustico. The event was the opening of the Red Cross swimming and water safety course. Mr. James Kelly assisted in organizing the different classes and Mr. Edward Gallant will help Mr. Gauthier with this large group.

Big Prize Awaits Miss Atlantic"

...Betty Jean Ferguson of Halifax, "Miss Canada of 1948" is shown above holding the handsome silver cup and a handful of the $2700 prize money which will be awarded the lucky young woman chosen as "Miss Atlantic" on July 23. The Pageant, part of the Bicentenary celebrations of the City of Halifax, is open to young women between 18 and 28 from provinces and states bordering on the Atlantic. First prize, in addition to the cup which the winner will be allowed to keep, is $1500 in cash. Other prizes for the two runners-up and the best in each of the three classes—beauty, talent and personality—total $1200. Entries already have been received from various Provinces and States. The Pageant will get underway on Thursday, July 21, and will continue for three days.

Ellen's Diary

(Continued from Page 2)

concerned, in his opinion, with much lesser things. There was Jamie as busy as the proverbial nailer building a milking stool, in his concentration leaving James in passing to remark: "Well you don't resemble your grand-mother here in looks (James is rather pleased that the youngster inclines to favor his side of the house!) but you're certainly like her in your inclinations today!"

• • •

And before this there had been the grand-mere herself when he had chanced to come indoors while we were immersed in a book. "Busy, did you say you were, Ellen? Well to a casual observer, it seems just the opposite." "But James, we washed out some things", we explained rising quickly, "there's bread in the oven and besides we wouldn't dare to leave this pot of soap we're making. We were just looking up the recipe to be certain of the moment when saponification takes place!" But James is not one to be easily taken in. "Humph! he snorted, "you find soap recipes on the lye tin, and not in a book at all!"

• • •

But it is amazing what one may find between the covers of a book in odd moments, even between watches in the boiling of a temperamental batch of soap. So easy it was for mothers and grand-mothers to make great supplies of it, almost without thought or effort it seemed, while we approach it in the nature of a task. Not that it is a custom to make our own, but we are only driven to the chore when discards of fats have accumulated, and an inherent thrift will not make allowance for any other satisfactory disposal.

• • •

From the very intention it presented a concern. When checking over our possessions we found we were directing a measure of envy at those farm-wives, not who owned larger acreage or more prosperous homesteads than ours but to the ones who among their chattels could claim an iron pot! However we knew we could borrow and the old adage: "You may be able to get along without friends but you can't get along without neighbors" came to mind, as with Jamie and granddaughter we entered the short-cut in the front meadow this morning.

• • •

Down the short-cut which runs tipsily there, we came to the milldam. Nowadays this path is abloom with a riot of colors, arranged in designs which no human hand could hope to plan or imitate—long-stemmed buttercups, glinting in the sunlight to make the children pause, he to hold a plucked one beneath a winsome chin to query: "Do you like butter?" and the sun on her hair turned it to bright gold as well; Ox-eye daisies in frilled gowns, the petals of a sacrificed one to be numbered at Jamie's request:

"One I love, two I love, three I love I say, four I love with all my heart, five I cast away. Six he loves, seven she loves, eight they both love. Nine he comes, ten he tarries, eleven he courts, and twelve he marries", bringing the end of the bewitching tale, revealed by the daisy's magic frill. "And thirteen?" Jamie mused, "what would that mean?" "That would remind us," we laughed, "that gran'daddy's at the wood alone—and we should be there helping him or making that pot of soap!"

• • •

Moon glints on the pond now, and the quiet of day's end is here.

• • •

Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night. - - -

That Body Of Yours

(Continued from Page 2)

tion should be used in making the recommendation of a change of climate to an asthmatic. The patient often considers the act of breaking up his home and moving to a different climate his last resort. If this experiment fails, despondency and despair follows." And when despondency and despair develop, fear and anxiety aggravate the symptoms.

Before expecting the asthmatic to pull up stakes, change his occupation and transfer himself and family to strange surroundings, he should first be given a complete physical examination and the usual tests for pollen, fungus, foods, furs, feathers. If he is sensitive to any pollen, dust, fungus present in the new climate to which he is moving, he should be desensitized before he goes. If this is done it is possible that he will not have to break up his home and move.

If he is not desensitized to these substances before he goes it is most unfair to have him move to a climate where he will come in contact with the same substances which are causing attacks at home.

The treatment of an attack of asthma is the injecton of seven to fifteen drops (minims) of adrenalin under the skin. Trying to avoid the substances to which patient is sensitive and trying also to avoid emotional disturbances should also lessen the number and severity of the attacks.

Asthma Causes and Treatment

The cause or causes of asthma were unknown until recently. Now it is known that allergy, nose and throat defects, emotional disturbances, can cause the attacks, most asthmatics can be helped. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet entitled "Asthma", enclosing Ten Cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of Asthma, Causes and Treatment.

Girl Guide News

RURAL COMPANY NEWS

1st. Tignish Company

A visit to Tignish on Sunday last proved to our Field Secretary to be the most enjoyable of the season to date, in spite of the shocking road and resultant bumpings. Although we can only keep in touch with Tignish chiefly by mail during the winter months, these Guides have made the most amazing progress. For real genuine sincerity and interest in the work of Guiding Tignish are absolutely tops. From being a little straggly Company it is now almost trebled in number and the Guides present a very smart appearance indeed. The intelligent interest on the faces of these Guides would be a joy and an encouragement to all our ladies of the Provincial Executive who do not see the active results of their labours as does our Field Secretary when visiting. There is no doubt that our rural guides take a more complete interest in Guiding and obtain more from it than do our town Guides. This is probably due to the fact that the towns have so many other diversions that are not possible in the country. If it were not for the Leader problem we would indeed have many more Guide and Brownie Companies in the country. Every village with a sufficient number of girls from 8 to 16 years of age should have its Guides and Brownies, its fun to the youngsters and it is excellent training in every way. It gives a clean outlook on life, these girls in Tignish were such a shining example of what a Guide Company even a hundred miles from headquarters can do. We should have more and more Rural Companies.

A local association has been formed in Tignish to assist the Guides headed by Mrs. J. McNally, Guide Commissioner and our Field Secretary, Mrs. Jenkins, had a very enjoyable discussion with members, Mrs. Eugene Perry, Mrs. J. F. Gallant, Mrs. G. Skerry and Mrs. Joseph Walsh. These ladies were obviously keen and happy to help the Company and their enthusiasm has done and will do much to further Guiding in Tignish. Mrs. Beth McRae, Captain and Miss Clare MacDonald, Lieut., both busy people are the Leaders and to them the highest credit is due for the work that they have done and are doing in the Guide movement. It is their interest and enthusiasm that has made the 1st Tignish Company what it is now. A Board of examiners will be arranged by the local ladies for the test work and we shall without a doubt have a high standard in Guiding at Tignish. Mrs. Jenkins inspected the Company with Patrol Leaders, Shirley McInnis (Sparrows) Mary Cameron (Canary) Teresa MacPhee (Humming Birds) Shirley Perry (Wrens). Minor details were corrected but on the whole the general appearance was excellent. Knot games followed to refresh memories of those sticky ones, and were won by Patrols Humming Birds and Sparrows and Wrens. A talk followed on test work to be undertaken during the next few months to which the girls listened intently and gave every attention, without a giggle or even a wriggle, it was a joy to talk to such a group of Guides said Mrs. Jenkins. Guide Mary Cameron displayed a very artistic nature book that was beautifully made in every way. More games and then Camp Fire during which Mrs. F. Jenkins taught some new tunes that the Guides were quick to catch on to. With Evensong and Taps the Company were dismissed by the Field Secretary. Tea and cookies with lovely sandwiches were served most courteously by the Guides to the visitors and an informal get together during which the Guides told of their success and enjoyment of Raisin Day. Commissioner, Mrs. McNally and Guides, Shirley McInnes, Mary Cameron, Velda Gaudet and Jean Skerry had made and sold candy and all were going to continue to do so for the show night on Friday's to raise money for Company funds. Guides had a hike in June and did outdoor fire lighting and stalking and trailing. For semophore the girls have been most fortunate in having Mr. C. A. Kinch as teacher and he reports that they are making excellent progress.

Keep up the good work Tignish and congratulations on your marvellous improvement.

Camp

Have you sent in your application form yet. Remember it must be in by June 15th and sent to Mrs. F. S. Jenkins, 76 School St., Charlottetown with the dollar registration fee.

Headquarters

Our Headquarters temporarily at 76 School St. will be closed during the month of August and Mrs. Jenkins will be on vacation. Should you require stores or a visit will you please contact Mrs. Jenkins now.

Attention Guiders

A request has come in from a Girl Scout Troop in Indiana, U. S. A. for a Guide Company in P. E. I. to correspond with them as they are trying to earn their International Friendship Badges. If there is a Guide Company wishing to correspond with them will you please send your name to our International Commissioner for P. E. I., Miss Gladys Hart, 124 Brighton Rd. Charlottetown.

Hobbies On Local Citizens

(Continued from Page 2)

mind this sort of travel even if progress is a bit slow. Besides, toting H.M. mails for thirty-eight years has turned what started out to be a part-time job into a hobby. It's not a paying business, as any rural mailman will tell you. A person who didn't love the work would not stick to the job for any length of time. And few rural mail carriers do hold the job long.

• • •

During the summer months it's not too bad; but, come winter with its heavy frosts and snows, it's a horse of another color. Actually, one has to be made of good stuff to stand the strain. It's a tough job for the horses, too, often plunging through snowdrifts up to their bellies.

Williams could tell you plenty of tales that would make the hairs of your head stand up like the bristles on Pop-eye's chin. He has been out in storms when he actually despaired of ever seeing his home and loved ones again. And more than once he found himself marooned in a snowdrift, his horse having gone on without him.

Today, snowploughs keep the main thoroughfares open, but part of Nelson's twenty-mile route is over byroads that see little traffic during the stormy winter months.

And no matter what the weather is like, people always look for their daily mail. "What's keeping the mailman?" and "Isn't he awfully late today" are phrases often heard from folk who were brave enough to face the elements as far as their own mail boxes.

• • •

Perhaps the mailman hears these complaints; but, if so, they don't bother him any, for deep down in his heart he knows that those grumblers wouldn't take his job even if they could make money at it.

No, siree! Delivering the mails in rural communities is no picnic; it won't put many shekels in your pocket; and, worse still, no pension is given at the end of the trail for services rendered.

What the rural carrier does get is a lot of fresh air and a chance to see the same scenery for around three hundred days a year. He also covers a lot of miles, as you will realize when you stop long enough to total them up.

Take, for instance, Nelson's daily journey of twenty miles. In a working week of six days it adds up to 120 miles. Fifty-two weeks' or a year's travel makes 6,240 miles. In the thirty-eight years Williams has been on the job he has covered 237,120 miles.

Reads more like an endurance test than a hobby, doesn't it? Nelson doesn't think so; otherwise he'd have thrown in the towel long ago and devoted his time to his farm. So, you see, there is a difference between a job and a hobby. In the case of a job one works for his bread and butter. But with a hobby you work even though the butter and bread never come your way. And, believe me, they very often do not.

FISH OUT OF WATER

There are over 40 species of flying fish which are usually found in warm waters.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS HELENA A. MAHAR

The death of Miss Helena A. Mahar, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mahar, formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I., occurred at City Hospital, Boston, Mass., July 1st., 1949. Miss Mahar was a valued employee of Francenes Furriers, Allston, Mass. Miss Mahar leaves to mourn: Walter Mahar, Dorchester, Mass., Mrs. H. R. Smith, Germany, Mrs. D.F. Hughes, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Lemuel Mahar, Roxbury, Mass., C. H. Mahar, Jamaica Plain, Mass., another brother Frank Mahar proceeded her several years ago. Her funeral took place 6th. July from the Frank Hennessey undertaking parlors to St. Dunstan's Basilica for Requiem High Mass celebrated by Rev. D. McTague who also officiated at the grave. The pall bearers were A. Alyward, J. Alfred Doyle, Wm. McManus, Lester Fall, John H. Hughes, L. Wilfrid Hughes.

Wreaths.

Brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahar and family, Dorchester, Mass.

Francenes Furriers, Allston, Mass.

Sprays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hughes and Evelyn. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nicholson and family, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fall and family, Ch'town, P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Hazelbrook, P. E. I.

Sympathy Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fall and family, Ch'town.

Mrs. Henry Miller and family, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr, Hazelbrook, P. E. I.

Mrs. Mary Mahar, Ch'town.

Mr. Walter Mahar, Ch'town

Mass Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hughes, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss Evelyn Hughes, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. John L. Mahar, Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyle and family, Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Nora Raynold, Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Agnes Holmes, Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curley and family, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donnelly and family, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. Bennet Mahar, Allston, Mass.

Mrs. MacGee, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. Joseph N. MacPherson, Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington and family, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAleer, Boston, Mass.

Marie Walsh, Boston, Mass.

Mr. James MacDonald, Roxbury, Mass.

Annie Lucey, Roxbury, Mass.

Dick and Gloria, Boston, Mass.

Miss Joan Anderson, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Anne L. Gregory, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss Mary McCarron, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Kelron, Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Ellen McDonald, Boston, Mass.

Mary Mulcahy, Allston, Mass.

Mrs. Josephine Collins, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'holloran, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Babineau, Boston, Mass.

Mr. John Forbes, Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Judge, Jamaica Plain.

Micheal and Agnes Ahern, Dorchester. Mass.

James and Catherine Barry, Dorchester, Mass.

Catherine Kellsher, Arlington, Mass.

Mr. Frank Murphy, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boudreau and Mary, Jamaica Plain.

Enrolled Purgatorial Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahar, Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mahar, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hight and daughter, Dorchester, Mass.

Catherine and Milton Reinhardl, Boston, Mass.

Spiritual offering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greer and John Jr., Jamaica Plain.

Mass Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mahar and family, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall McDonald and Bernadette, Ch'town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McManus and family, Ch'town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alyward, Ch'Town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hughes, Ch'Town.

Mr. J. Alfred Doyle, Ch'town.

John H. Hughes, Ch'Town.

Wilfrid Hughes, Ch'Town.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Miss Helen A. Mahar, Jamaica Plain, Mass., wish to extend most sincere thanks to all who sent Mass Cards, flowers and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

(Boston papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late David A. MacGregor, Graham's Road wish to extend sincerest thanks to all who helped in any way during their sudden bereavement. Also all who sent flowers and messages of sympathy.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Messrs. Earl Houston, Mayfield, Erwin Andrew, Summerside, also neighbors and friends for their prompt action in seeing and extinguishing the fire which threatened my home during my absence last Sunday.

FRED HOOPER
Milton.

CITIZENS SCORE JETS

HELLESDON, Norfolk, England — (CP) — Of 450 replies to a questionnaire to local residents, 93 per cent said low-flying jet aircraft are frightening children, causing injury to health and damage to property.

Food Savings

On Sale WEDNESDAY MORNING and THURSDAY

Store Closing Wednesday at 12:30

Buy Your PRESERVING NEEDS Now

White
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 89c
CERTO, 8 oz. bottle 27c
PARAWAX, pkg. 19c
Fruit-Jar RINGS, pkg. 10c; 2 for 19c
PRESERVING JARS — Pints and Quarts
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SODAS, 1 lb. pkg. 25c
Heinz Tomato
KETCHUP, large 13 oz. bot. 25c
ICING SUGAR, 1 lb. pkg. 12c
392 Count
ORANGES, doz. 23c; 2 doz. .. 45c
Chase and Sanborne
COFFEE, 1 lb. tin 69c
Shredded
WHEAT, pkg. 15c; 2 for 29c

A Large Variety of FRESH FRUITS and NEW VEGETABLES

Phone 2246 2247 **H. C. ATKINSON GROCETERIA** 111-115 Grafton Street

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, Graham's Road, who passed away July 16th, 1941, and July 13, 1945.

Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember.
Lovingly remembered by their sons and daughters.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our cousin, Vernie Simmons, who passed away July 13, 1949.
Living memories will never die,
As years go on and days go by,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We loved you too dearly to ever forget.
Sadly missed by Arlene MacVittie, Shirley, Valerie and Heather Myers.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our darling sons and brothers who passed away:
Clayton Wrixon, May 3, 1936.
Vernon Garth, July 13, 1947.
"We do not know, we cannot tell
Why some things have to be
Why Clayton and Vernon were called from us into Eternity.

As Angels watch them up above
Dear God please let them know
That we down here do not forget
We love and miss them so.
And when we meet our darlings
On that happy peaceful shore
Please let us have them back again
With us forever more.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simmons and sister, Noreen, Summerside.

Removes ALL the Germ Laden Film in the trap

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
FAST ACTING!

● There's no better assurance of "super" results in your baking than using the yeast relied on by more than three generations of Canadian women. That's dependable, fast acting Fleischmann's Yeast.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yeast. See how quickly it gets to work—how convenient to use. See how your breads, rolls and buns turn out—perfect in texture and appetite appeal!

Choose either form
FRESH or DRY

MORSES TEA

CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR JULY

Chest Clinics will be held throughout the Province as follows:

PROVINCIAL SANATORIUM:—Every Thursday from 10.00-12.00 a.m. and from 1.30 - 4.00 p.m.
Every Friday from 1.30 - 4.00 p.m.

SUMMERSIDE:—Tuesday, July 5th and 19th, 9.30-12.00 a.m.

SOURIS HOSPITAL:—Monday, July 11th, 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.

MONTAGUE HOSPITAL—Monday, July 18th, 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.

Medical Director of Clinics,
Department of Health and Welfare,
Division of Tuberculosis Control.