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TWEED

Free, open stretches of heather or country meadow... the playful tug of wind... the friendly sun... a crisp tang in the air... a joy in living! Of such is the essence of Tweed, perfume exquis by

Lenthéric
Toilet Water
Tweed, Shanghai
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The Central Guardian

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

CRABSWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6789-7-12-312

ADVERTISERS ARE REMINDED that advertisements for insertion in The Guardian should be received at the office not later than 11 A.M. the previous day.

INTERNATIONAL Motor Trucks for leaseability. See advertisement. L. H. Kennedy, Dealer, Kent Street, Charlottetown. L-265-4-29-5-2.

CENTRAL PARISH—Nine Mile Creek 11 A. M. Canoe Cove 2:30 P.M. Churchhill 7 P. M. L-626-4-29-11.

HOLMES AND BRADLEY discount sale. Suits and Coats, 20% off. L-621-4-29-21.

CHURCH NOTICE—Sunday, May 1st. Cornwall United Church. New Dominion: Service 11 A. M. Kingston: Service 3 P. M. Cornwall: S. S. 11 A. M. St. Paul's. Rev. E. R. Woodside, Minister. L-623-4-29-11.

GOOD EQUIPMENT makes a good farmer better. For quality satisfaction and service, buy McCormick Deering tillage implements. L. H. Kennedy, Dealer, Kent Street, Charlottetown. L-265-4-29-5-2.

HAMPDEN UNITED CHURCH—Rev. D. J. Morrison, Minister. Services: Sunday, May 1st, 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Victoria 7:30. Sunday Schools at Bonshaw and Hampton reopen at 10 A. M. L-588-4-29-11.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB—The regular weekly meeting of the Y's Men's Club was held in the Y.M.C.A. building on Monday evening, May 1st. Lean presiding. Col. K. S. Rogers spoke on the national aspects of the radio question.

SHIPPERS NOTICE—The S. S. Colony Trader will arrive at Charlottetown Monday next to load livestock and general cargo for Newfoundland ports. Pickard & Co., Agent. L-598-4-29-31.

LAI D TO REST—The funeral of the late Mrs. Harold Alchorn took place on Thursday afternoon from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Earl Lavers, Prince Street. Service was conducted by Rev. S. C. Cooper assisted by Rev. Hugh Miller. The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. S. C. Cooper. Interment was in the Holy Sepulchre. The following acted as pall-bearers: Norman Saunders, Harry Smith, Duncan McPhail, Arthur Guindon, Gerald Doucette, Raymond McLeod.

BRIDAL SHOWER—A large crowd of people from Hunter River and surrounding districts assembled at the large and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carew, Hunter River, the occasion being to tender a shower to the bride, Miss Anne E. Carew, who has since been one of the principal brides in a happy event. The bride-to-be was led to the altar by her uncle, John MacLennan, and Mrs. Howard Ling, while the march was rendered by Miss Isabel MacDonald. Miss Doris Smith acted as bridesmaid. Andrews carried in the heavily laden basket and by the many and beautiful presents testified to the popularity of the bride. The verses were read by Mrs. Ed Newman, and some of the humorous and comical verses caused much merriment. The bride-to-be then usually makes a speech thanking her many kind friends for their thoughtfulness. All joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" a beautiful luncheon was served by Mrs. Gordon Carew of Hunter River. After lunch was served a jolly song was enjoyed by all. The rest of the evening was spent in games and social intercourse. After a very pleasant evening was spent, the party was brought to a close by singing "Auld Lang Syne."—Patriot please copy.

Alberta Imports California Bees

(By The Canadian Press)
EDMONTON, April 27—Approximately 25,000,000 Italian bees along with a few hundred thousand hitchhikers, will emigrate to Alberta this spring.

The Italian bees, which will settle down in various parts of the province, are the type most highly favored by beekeepers throughout North America because of their hardiness and neat housekeeping. They come to Alberta from California.

S. O. Hillerud, Alberta's chief apiarist, estimates the 25,000,000 bees will weigh about 22 1-2 tons. The hitchhikers, of course, will make the total immigration higher than that.

When the bees start out from California, Mr. Hillerud said, they are packed in screened cages. The queens and the drones and the workers all get the same class of transportation.

As the trucks, their heat carefully regulated en route, travel along, hundreds of them of the hitchhiking bees fasten themselves to the sides of the cages. The ones inside feed them just as generously as they feed themselves.

"The hitchhikers are not even necessarily of the same race as the bees inside the screens—they get feed anyway," Mr. Hillerud said.

Italians were not introduced to North America until 60 or 70 years ago. Before that the most popular genus was the German black bee. But in one year 50,000 colonies of black bees in New York state were destroyed by a disease which seldom hits the Italians because the Italians are better housekeepers.

Many of the people who import bees just do it for the fun of it. But there are others, professionals, who make a business of it. "A profit of \$7 to \$10 a year per colony is not at all high for the careful keeper," said Mr. Hillerud. Of course such a keeper has to mind his bees' and 's.

And how about Mr. Hillerud's own bees? He doesn't have any. He's too busy looking after other people's.

EDUCATION COSTS HIGH

(By The Canadian Press)
VICTORIA—Education cost for public and high school children in British Columbia was \$9,593,582 for the past year—an average of \$76 a student. Registration increased 1,800 over 1934.

British Homes

Latest Models Found Wanting

By MOLLIE MCGEE
Canadian Press Correspondent
LONDON, April 28—Ten new brick houses gleaming with pristine paint and new ideas and only one equipped with built-in cupboards, would flatter any Canadian going househunting. There they are however, at the Ideal Home exhibition at Olympia and British matrons by the thousands are struck breathless by their modern efficiency.

To build a street of solid brick houses down the centre of a great exhibition building is no mean feat and these 10, 12 and 14-room houses built by contractors of housing estates are not only complete to the last teaspoon on the dining-room table, but have goldfish swimming in their garden pools and carefully tended lawns and flower beds in full bloom. They are a complete section of an exclusive suburb transplanted indoors.

Lovely as they are to look at the lack of cupboard space is not the only matter overseas housewives might find objectionable. Ideas of things, in the 10 there are no "hardwood floors throughout," no central heating, only one electric stove in the 10 model kitchens, one thermostat and no air-conditioning. In contrast the bedrooms are the most ornate that can be imagined and gleam with mirrors, marbleized glass and chromium fittings. Two are carpeted all over and have matching rubber mats placed on top of the carpets to catch the drops.

Wardrobes Survive

Intended to take care of any fashion requiring storage are the massive wardrobes of carved and polished wood which the British believe an essential part of any bedroom suite. In the larger houses there are two in the majority of bedrooms and the only other provision for storing is the inevitable "box room" or narrow cupboard on the third floor designed to harbor "luggage."

Downstairs furniture in the display is entirely of the massive modern variety and comes in suites. Tables are in pale plied woods and fireplaces are fitted with electric gadgets and contrivances that give heat and do away with the necessity of removing ashes.

To a visitor it seems strange that the British, who have been brought up amid such lovely surroundings, should accept without question the products of modern factories merely because they are new.

Gardens Delight

What the street of houses lacked to the Canadian idea, however, the Ideal Home exhibition made up in its special gallery of gardens. In a hall as large as that containing the homes, under a misty blue evening sky with indirect lighting to give effect of twilight, are laid out fairy-like gardens in full bloom. Each occupies what might correspond in size to a suburban plot though of irregular shape. Each has been designed by a prominent English author in conjunction with a landscape gardener and a nursery. Gilbert Frankau, Agatha Christie, Rebecca West and

FITNESS FOTO

Keep fit and have more fun. That's a good tip for any active person. Kellogg's Bran Flakes help. They're packed with nourishment for energy and strength. There's enough extra bran to be mildly laxative. Active appetites enjoy the crunchy goodness of Kellogg's Bran Flakes. Sold by all grocers. Ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

EAT TO FEEL FIT!

Opens New Grocery Store

Francis Brett Young are among them.

Beverly Nichols' garden at his home "Allways" is exactly reproduced. Violets not over the brick paths while stately lilies and fragrant stocks bloom against a background of red roses and ramblers look down from tall trellises.

Sir Hugh Walpole went to his favorite county of Cumberland for his inspiration and a pool with fountains and rose beds with a garden house roofed with Cumberland slates is enclosed by shrubs and grilles of iron gates. Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," designed his garden after the Sussex kind with undulating lawns, drifts of daffodils, spring flowers, rhododendrons and azaleas.

Mr. Ray Groom, of this city has opened a new Grocery Store at the corner of Hillsboro and Richmond Streets. Mr. Groom is well known to most citizens and has had a wide experience in the grocery business having been employed for some time with Eaton's Groceries.

Ray is counting on the trade of his large number of friends and has laid in a splendid stock of all varieties of fresh food supplies. Mr. Groom's ad appears in this paper today.

Holy Redeemer Club presents, by popular request, the three-act comedy **"SIS PERKINS"** Holy Redeemer Hall Friday, April 29th 8.15 SHARP Admission 25c

BINGO
HOLY NAME CLUB
Friday Night
8.30 p. m.
BIG PRIZES

BORDEN SCHOOL

Honor Roll for March:
Grade X—1. Geraldine Richard; 2. Dorothy McTavish; 3. Vernon Campbell.
Grade IX—1. Wynne Chappell; 2. Olga Love; 3. Jack Dalziel.
Grade VII—1. Gordon McKenna; 2. Ethel Campbell & Helen Hefel; 3. Ralph Dorsey.
Grade VI—1. Ida Doyle & Phyllis White; 2. Arthur Rodgers; 3. Elwood Pickering.
Grade V Sr.—1. Arthur Jay; 2. Austin McTavish.
Grade V Jr.—1. Joyce Love; 2. Ethel Irving; 3. Walter Dorsey.
Grade IV—1. Doris Herring; 2. Frances McTavish & Helen Richard; 3. Frances McTavish.
Grade III Sr.—1. Jack Ceretti; 2. Joseph Dorsey; 3. Catherine Crabbe.
Grade III Jr.—1. Willard Pickering; 2. Wendell McKenna & Lorne McTavish; 3. Sheldon Leard.
Grade II—1. Aileen Richard; 2. Margie Doyle; 3. Betty Dalziel.
Grade I—1. Nelson Gallant and Walter Westhaver; 2. Helen McTavish; 3. Edwin Toombs.

Native Humor Saving Grace With Ireland

(By I. Norman Smith)
Canadian Press Staff Writer
DUBLIN, April 28—The Anglo-Irish talks began noisily but finished with unobtrusive whispering that nothing of importance had been accomplished. The British press, which regards the whole thing with cool detachment as rather an interesting but unimportant political problem, turned to Austria and left Prime Minister Eamon de Valera "consulting his ministers."

But what of Dublin and the 26 counties of the Irish Free State? The feud with England is no mere academic argument over here. Feeling runs high; the Irish are not only suffering privation and hardship, high enough to maintain a resentment that in some quarters is outright hatred.

The situation is full of Irish humor and Irish concern. The first is a blessing, the second is a curse. The Irish are a singularly unbalanced people, the major adversities being minimized and the petty prejudices magnified.

A Dublin hotel waiter couldn't serve a certain Canadian breakfast food because "de Valera's fignadin" a war with England, he smiled and said "Sure, we know all of the restrictions are as beneficial as that one which causes no food shortage but aids local industries that make other cereals. But the hardships are taken as obstacles in a sort of game—"de Valera's lightning" a war with England."

Dublin needs humor. Tenements crumble near the main streets. Rags hang where doors once swung, window panes are broken in front rooms, children swarm in and out. The kids shout and sing and the older ones engage in joshing back-chat that lends an almost fantastic melody to this drab setting.

Unemployed men lean against parapets along the Liffey, talking and smoking. Lidy, their wives huddle by with baskets and babies under black shawls. Streetcars wobble past on ill-laid tracks and raw-faced old cabbies coax on their weary horses. Yet the mothers smile at their fathers, argue contentedly, the cab drivers swear heartily.

Every street sign is printed in both English and Irish. Few can read the Irish but it's a grand

Crippled Children's Clinic

Red Cross Clinic, Charlottetown, THURSDAY, MAY 5th
Town Hall, Summerside, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th. L-394-4-25-21-29.

thing to see your address in your own language even though you can't read it. All public notices bear two languages and the speaker opens the door with a prayer in both languages—but the proceedings are in English. Even Mr. de Valera's supporters are uncertain of the value to be had in teaching Irish children this forgotten language and thus emphasizing a racial division from a country upon which they depend for living in time of peace and at once in time of war. Yet they smile that curious half-smile: "Sure, it'll not do any harm."

Smiling Through

Dublin smiles sometimes come through tears. But smiles they are, maybe they're laughing at themselves. Maybe they know that "lightin' a war with England" is not all the politicians claim it to be. But maybe they're Irish and like a good light even if it's a lochin' one.

A Dublin man points with pride to the National Gallery, says it has some fine pictures. "But you'll never see anyone there except during the Horse Show when the toifs come to town. In fact they say secret societies hold meetings in the main hall."

Another who fought against England during "the troubles" says in English and sets another soldier in Dublin there'll be hell to pay. But the same man swears he'd fight for Eng and if trouble broke out on the continent, "Sure, we know we'd be done for without England."

One says that Free State Irish don't like Canada as Canada has mostly Ulster Irishmen. Another says: "So it's Canada ye come from! A grand country. Do ye know my cousin Dennis Hogan in Montreal?"

Dublin is like that. Two and two make our at one end of the street but five at the other. Stand in the middle and both look right.

Yet this is not to say that all its poverty in the Irish Free State, that Mr. de Valera has brought nothing but grief to the country. The contrary is true in many instances, and the country to all intents and purposes is behind him. Dublin's "smilin' through" all right. But it's a mighty wry smile.

Women who do their own housework prefer this "polishing cleanser"

There's one thing certain, women who do their own housework demand a lot from their cleanser. It must work quickly. It must last a long time. It must be easy on their hands. Thousands of women are using Bon Ami because it measures up to all their demands. You, too, will find Bon Ami the finest, safest cleanser you can buy.

Bon Ami
the better cleanser for Bathtubs and Sinks

"hasn't scratched yet!"

Use Minard's for bits.

SAVE ON THESE

GROCERIES . MEATS . FRUITS . VEGETABLES

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|---|--------|
| BEANS, Ivy Refugee, Cut or Whole, No. 2 tin, 2 for 19c; Each | 10c |
| PUMPKIN, Culverhouse Choice, 2 1/2 tin, each | 10c |
| CARROTS, Shoe String, 17 oz. tin, each | 10c |
| TOMATO JUICE, Glenwood, 20 oz. tin, 3 for 22c; each | 8c |
| TOMATOES, Standard, 2 1/2 tin, 2 for 19c; each | 10c |
| VANILLA, EATON'S, Artificial, 8 oz. cruet, 2 for 27c; each | 14c |
| PASTRY FLOUR 7 Lb. Bag | 29c |
| Sunglo BREAD FLOUR, 24 Lb. Bag | \$1.05 |
| Eaton's BULK TEA, 1 Lb. Bag | 45c |
| National TOMATO CATSUP, 26 oz. Bottle | 15c |
| MaLaren's Peanut Butter 10 ounce jar, each | 15c |
| MEPHISTO LOBSTER 3 ounce tin, each | 19c |
| AYLMER PLUM JAM 2 Lb. jar, each | 21c |
| EATON'S Special Blend COFFEE Freshly ground, lb. | 21c |
| Jewel Shortening 1 Lb. Pkg. 13c | 25c |
| 2 Lbs. Jewel | 25c |
| First Grade CREAMERY BUTTER, Lb. | 34c |
| CANADIAN CHEESE Lb. | 21c |
| CHOICE MEATS | |
| CHUCK ROAST BEEF, Lb. | 14c |
| PORK STEAK, Lb. | 24c |
| Sweet Pickled CORNED BEEF, Lb. | 13c |
| LEG OF LAMB Lb. | 27c |
| FRESH PLATE RIB, Lb. | 17c |
| Breakfast BACON, Sliced, Lb. | 32c |
| BOLOGONA, Sliced, Lb. | 16c |
| Cottage Style PORK ROLLS, Lb. | 29c |
| FRESH FILLETS, Lb. 18c, 2 Lbs. | 35c |
| SMOKED FILLETS, Lb. 13c, 2 Lbs. | 25c |
| CUTE KETA SALMON 1/2 lb. tins. 2 for 13c, each | 7c |
| AYLMER Choice CORN No. 2 tins. 2 for 19c, each | 10c |
| Eaton's ORANGE MARMALADE, 2 Lb. Jar | 23c |
| Snowflake BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. Tin 14c 2 Tins | 27c |
| Eaton's BULK COCOA 1 Lb. Bag 14c, 2 Lbs. | 27c |
| Texas Golden No. 2 Tin GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Each 16c, 2 Tins | 31c |
| Sugar Crisp CORN FLAKES, Pkg. 8c, 3 Pkgs. | 23c |
| Sunkist med. ORANGES size, doz. 29c Small Size GRAPEFRUIT for 4 | 25c |
| Firm Ripe TOMATOES, Lb. 17c Large CELERY Head | 25c |

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD.