

The Western Guardian

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province

—METHODIST CHURCH.—The appointment of the Summer-side district of the Methodist Church for the year 1917 is as follows: Summer-side, Rev. H. C. Rice; Bedouque, Rev. G. Ayers; Tryon, Rev. G. Morris; Margate, Rev. G. A. Sellar; Grandville, Rev. L. J. Leard; Bedford, Rev. H. S. Young; Alberton, Rev. E. E. Styles; Cape Wolfe and O'Leary, Rev. R. M. Brodie. The Rev. G. Ayers was appointed chairman of the district, who nominated the Rev. H. C. Rice as financial secretary, and Rev. H. S. Young as Sunday School secretary, while Rev. E. E. Styles is the secretary of the Conference. Special welcome services will be held at Summerside and Alberton on Sunday, July 8th, to welcome the new pastors.—W.

—MEMORIAL SERVICE.—A memorial service was held in Malpeque Church last Sunday June 17 a.m., in memory of the brave boys who gave their life for their country's safety during the last year: namely, Earl Lockerby, John Gougan, and Fred Mathews. The church being filled to overflowing, was prettily trimmed with flags. The music being appropriate and of a high order, was a pleasure to listen to. Rev. J. M. Murchison preached an able and eloquent sermon from the words, "Greater love hath no man shown than to lay down life for his friends." Mr. Murchison dealt principally along the lines of the courage and heroism of our sons leaving comfortable environment to face death to save their fellow countrymen; such as our Savicis did while here on earth long ago. Another interesting event of the Service was the unveiling of a Memorial Tablet in honor of the volunteers who left for overseas service in this vicinity. Much credit is due Mrs. (Dr.) Keir for the artistic way in which she prepared this Tablet by her own hand painting. The Tablet was unveiled by Mr. Alex. McCougan who has four sons in the trenches. The service throughout was very interesting, and will be a Memorial for those who had the pleasure to be present.

WESTERN PERSONALS

—The Rev. R. Brodie of Maddock has returned from Moncton.—W.  
—Miss Florrie Power, Emerald, was among the many visitors to Summerside on Saturday.  
—The Rev. W. J. Denville of Montague is on a visit to his father at West Cape.—W.  
—Mr. T. Cook of Cape Wolf has returned from the States where he has been for almost twelve months.—W.  
—The friends of Mrs. A. Collicott of Halliburton, will be sorry to hear that she is suffering from a severe illness.—W.  
—Mr. W. E. Brooks, of Maddock, has returned from Moncton, where he had been as delegate from the Cape Wolfe circuit to the Methodist Conference.—W.  
—Mr. Feliza Murphy, of FreeTown, went to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, to undergo an operation to have an ulcerous growth on his face removed. Mr. Murphy's many friends hope for the success of the operation and his speedy return to P. E. Island.—K.  
—Miss Katie Power, stenographer, Massey Harris Co., Charlottetown, was a passenger on the western train Saturday afternoon. Her friend Miss Martina McCloskey, North Wiltshire accompanied her to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Power, Emerald.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY. Far more effective than Sticky Fly Catchers. Clear, handy. Sold by Druggists and Grocers everywhere.

—MR. W. K. MCGUGAN is Guardian representative in Summerside. 4950-3-22M31  
—NEW CARRIAGE AND IMPLEMENT BUSINESS AT KENSINGTON.—Mr. T. W. Bentley, Kensington, carriage and implement dealer, who is one of the most enterprising citizens, has embarked in the carriage and farming implement business on a larger scale. Mr. Bentley has a 2 1/2 storey building, 50 x 30 feet under construction, with large show windows fronting on two streets. The upper portion will be fitted for offices. Mr. Bentley will have his fine line of carriages and implements on exhibition on the first floor in a few days. 1209.6.25M2.

—VALUABLE SOUVENIRS.—Mr. Thomas Somers of Kensington has received from his son Pte. John Somers of the 18th Canadian Batt., a belt filled with Souvenirs which he kept up on the Battlefield after the Battle of the Somme; also a watch which he took off a German and several other things. Pte. Somers enlisted in June 1915 in the 55th Batt. with the late Lieut. R. B. Rogers and was later transferred to 18th Canadian Batt. and went on a Machine Gun. Pte. Somers has been thirteen months in the firing line and so far has escaped without a scratch. From the number of Souvenirs which he found on the battlefield and sent home to his parents there is no doubt but he has gone through many thrilling experiences. His many friends wish him a safe return. Kensington may be proud of so many brave young men that has gone to fight for King and Country from such a small town.

ALFALFA LUNCHEON SERVED TO KENTUCKY FARMERS. Alfalfa was served to Kentucky farmers in the form of hot biscuits, doughnuts, cake, and candy, at a luncheon during the recent annual farmers' week exhibition of the Agricultural College at the state university, as told in the July Popular Mechanics Magazine. The progressive young woman of the domestic science department took care of the cookery and convinced their farmer guests that very palatable products may be obtained for the table from their alfalfa crops. The flour of alfalfa is of a creamy tint before cooking and a light green biscuits may not at first appeal to the average housewife, but he has gone through many thrilling experiences. His many friends wish him a safe return. Kensington may be proud of so many brave young men that has gone to fight for King and Country from such a small town.

PLAY LIFE

The play life of the child is important from the standpoint of its physical, mental and spiritual development, and the parent who neglects to understand what the play instinct means and to help to direct it into worthwhile channels is most foolish. It is necessary that the young child should play and kick and crawl to develop its muscles and lungs and to help burn up the large amount of body building material which must be taken in during earlier years. The child that does not play is a sick child. Through play the mind is stimulated, for children love best of all to improvise their surroundings. A set of blocks makes a first-class train of cars, a few bits of broken crockery a splendid set of dishes, or a garment from the attic a robe for the princess. It is perfectly natural for children to fill out their lives with imaginings, and it is a happy faculty which develops their resourcefulness and tests their ingenuity. It has been said that we never really know persons, even although we work with them. This is true, because work may be performed, according to somebody else's ideas, but our play life expresses our own ideals in regard to amusement and enjoyment.

Lloyd George Looks Ahead Lloyd George, who recently celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday, paid his first visit to the House of Commons when a lad of 19. Writing to his uncle, he said that he was very disappointed and that he "eyed the assembly in a spirit similar to that in which William the Conqueror eyed England on his first visit to Edward the Confessor as the region of his future domain." George added the words, "Oh, Vanity!" but how very prophetic was his comment.

A WAR MEASURE. Poultry keeping at all times is a pleasant and profitable industry. Just now it might be looked upon as something more—a patriotic duty—a war measure. More eggs are required by the Motherland. While she is compelled to exclude some imports for a time, she welcomes eggs. Poultry pays in spite of high prices, eggs are a necessity. Larger flocks and increased production could be brought about without undue expense. Poultry keeping is an industry that can be carried on with lighter kind of labour. It can be made a success when only the older people or the younger members of the family are available for the work. Poultry thrives in every climate under almost any condition; little expense is required to start; returns come quickly, and every month should see some cash receipts. In all probability there are not as many layers and breeders were sold spring as there were a year ago. Because of the high price of feed, many layers and breeders were sold last fall. For the same reason, many hens are not in prime laying condition this spring. To meet the situation as many eggs as possible should be hatched. Every breeder who has fertile eggs for sale should make an effort to place them in the hands of those who will have them hatched rather than send them to market.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS GO TO SCHOOL IN IOWA. In several cities in Iowa painters and decorators are going to school. The July Popular Mechanics tells of this educational innovation of Iowa State College, at Ames, Ia., which in the efforts to give practical aid to men of the painting trade, now employs experts who offer two courses in this line of work. One is conducted at the college and lasts four weeks. The other is a two-weeks' course and is given in several cities during the slack season, so that men can take advantage of it with a minimum of inconvenience. The size of the classes is limited for the sake of efficiency, and while half of the men spend the morning doing wall work, the other half do graining, for example, and in the afternoon the two groups change about.

COVER THE COOK BOOK Keeping the cook book clean is sometimes a bit of a problem, when one finds it necessary to beat up eggs, or whip cream, or stir vigorously any liquid ingredients of cookery, in its immediate proximity. One careful housekeeper has evolved a clever, easy scheme for taking care of her book. She had a piece of plain window glass cut just the right size to cover both pages of an ordinary sized cook book, when open. This glass she bound all around with passe-partout paper. As hers was a blue and white kitchen she used blue paper. This glass could be washed, and so, of course, was kept clean without difficulty. Also it served the double purpose not only of keeping the cook book neat but of holding it open flat when in use.

HOW GOLD IS SHIPPED When a gold shipment is to be made by ship the necessary number of kegs are taken in a truck to an assay office where they are received at a door in the rear. The gold bars are then placed on a hand truck and rolled to the kegs. In the presence of the agents of the shippers and of the officials of the assay office the bars are packed in the kegs, and sawdust is placed around them to prevent abrasion. When the heads of the kegs have been placed over the packed bars, a piece of red tape is stretched across and fastened between the chime and the edge of the head. The seal of the shipping house is then attached to the head and the bottom of each keg.

WANT CANADIAN SALMON. The British Government has signified its intention to purchase 60,000 tons of Canadian canned salmon monthly, for consumption by the British troops. The fish so purchased will be admitted to Britain in addition to the quantity equal to 50 per cent of last year's importations, entry of which has already been authorized. The British import restrictions have been modified so far as fresh fruit is concerned. Such fruit will be admitted to Britain up to 50 per cent of last year's importations into those islands, until July 1st. After that date the importation of fruit into the United Kingdom will be prohibited altogether, except by license.

Supplies of tin sheets will soon be obtainable from Great Britain even for the benefit of the dairy, canning and allied industries in Canada. A cablegram from the Canadian High Commissioner in London intimates that the shortage of such material in the United Kingdom is of such a nature as to preclude exportation to Canada in the near future.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, N. S., June 23—(Quotations furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co., stock and bond brokers, members Montreal Stock Exchange, McCurdy Building, Halifax, N. S.)

	Friday	Saturday
Atchison	101	101
A. F.	76 1/2	77
Am Loco	71 1/2	74
Am S & R	83	83 1/2
Anaconda	107 1/2	108 1/2
Can Pac	161	98
Gen	91 1/2	92
Cruc	83 1/2	84 1/2
M. F. Ct.	83 1/2	83 1/2
Mex Nor Power	96 1/2	97 1/2
Prs.	76 1/2	97 1/2
Reading	96 1/2	94 1/2
S. P.	93 1/2	84 1/2
S. T. U.	85	84 1/2
U. S. Steel	128 1/2	130 1/2
U. T.	111 1/2	111 1/2

"HE WAS SO YOUNG TO DIE."

"He was so young to die! If he had lived Great honor had been his; but now—! So spake our hearts in those first days of grief. When we had learnt that he was called. So young! Yet what is age, or youth or death. In God's great changeless mind, where Time is not? He calls each one of us when we have come As near perfection as on earth we may. That boy, in his self-sacrifice for us, Has reached life's climax, and in reaching it Touched Heaven's very Gates—unlocked them—passed—To watch o'er those he loves and plead for them With that Great God who leaves none comfortless."

DOCTOR GRENFELL'S MISSION.

"We were off the northern coast of Newfoundland just two weeks away from Boston harbor; the log said 1,300 miles—1,300 merry, miserable, wonderful, rolling miles. And we all felt to singing: "It's a long way to Grenfell Mission; It's a long way I know, And it's no fun being seasick, With a thousand miles to go. Speed on good ship Cluett, Come on Wind blow fair! It's a long way to Grenfell Mission, But we're almost there!"

"Some days later I chanced to meet the Harvard freshman. He was shoving coal back of the hospital, and I heard him say as he pitched into the coal, 'Gee, I could eat ten dinners.' Up the path came Billy, the ox, drawing a load of the Cluett's freight, and the Yale fisherman, lately arrived from New York was endeavoring to make old Billy step lively. A Williams man studied the freight. Between the mission buildings were scarcely fields of grass and patches of open ground ready to be harrowed—a job for Billy and the freshmen.

"During the summer months all the men and older boys of St. Anthony are busy with the fishery, so that extra hands are needed for the work on the mission, and these hands are gladly lent by the student lads, or 'wops,' as they fondly call themselves. If a drain must be dug or a roof mended, if help is called for in an overburdened hospital ward, or the mission has to take a doctor, twenty miles down the coast, there's always a husky 'wop' on hand with an "All right Sir."—Alice Chamberlain Kendall in St. Nicholas.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND CAR FERRY

Minister of Railways Tells Parliament How the Work is Progressing. OTTAWA.—The Minister of Railways speaking of the Car Ferry in Parliament last week said:—"The car ferry steamer has been in service during the winter, between Pictou and Prince Edward Island ports as an ice-breaker steamer, and had demonstrated her capacity for dealing with any ice conditions, which may arise. At Cape Tormentine the landing pier and the bridge for transferring cars between pier and steamer deck are complete, some adjustment of machinery in the power house, and the installation of electric light plant, being all that is required to render this terminal available for service. Additional stone is yet to be added to the breakwater and the capping stone placed, but the structure in its present condition affords good protection to the same berth and turning Basin. "At Carleton Point, progress during the season suffered through short age of labor and the occurrence of violent storms. The railway connection between the ferry landing and the existing lines of the Prince Edward Island Railway has been completed together with terminal yard and buildings, at Carleton Point. Some additional facilities for handling freight at this point. About a week's dredging is required to clean up some high spots to give a working turning basin for the steamer, although considerable dredging will be required to enlarge the basin to specifications. This however, can be done during the summer. Taken altogether, the landing at Carleton Point is now unable except for the lack of spring tender. The work on this and forward and the placing of the tender should be completed a month the middle of June, and the work in all respects completed this season. "The total estimated cost of the work is \$2,918,000 of which we have expended to date \$2,650,000. "LONDON.—The correspondent of Reuters Limited in Cairo says he learns from most reliable sources that a large number of British and Indian prisoners taken by the Turks in Mesopotamia have succumbed to ill-treatment or lack of proper medical attention. "A resident of Taurus," says the correspondent, "testified that in the prison camp there more than half of the men captured at Kut-el-Amara are now dead. It is noteworthy that the Turks would not allow a Swiss commission to visit this camp of the same type. "Thirty-seven British prisoners were sent to a hospital under European management, but soon after their arrival the European doctors and attendants were driven away, and a fortnight later 22 of the prisoners died of sheer neglect. Fifty prisoners who were treated at Kadia, when they arrived at the hospital in Aleppo, could hardly stand owing to weakness from dysentery and starvation."

TUCKETTS MARGUERITE THE 3 FOR A QUARTER CIGAR. It's high praise for a cigar to be called "almost as good as the Marguerite."

THE SATIN BOWER BIRD AT HOME

Philip resides the gem of Australian birds. His holiday title is of Castilian length, being nothing less than Ptilonorhynchus Sericeus; you will perhaps feel relieved when I inform you that you may call him the Satin Bower-bird, if you choose. To a person fond of polysyllables I can conceive no greater delight than the acquisition of this title. One might become president of a college in Kansas on the strength of pronouncing it with fluency and correctness. The satin bower-bird lives in the thick bush feeding on the fruit of the gigantic wild-fig. But it is neither his splendid robe of glossy black satin, nor his lofty nest, nor his loud, liquid call, that renders the bower-bird so distinguished above all the other feathered tribes. Nothing less than a visit to yonder clump of cedar-bushes will explain his claim to notoriety. See how anxiously he watches us from the top of yonder huge gum-tree. See how he scatters the golden pollen of the blossoms with an angry bob of his tail. He knows we are bent on discovering his secret. Let us pierce to the center of the cedar clump, and examine the strange structure reared on this secluded site. We find an elevated floor of irregular form made of shapely sticks firmly interwoven. This platform is slightly convex, and in its center rises the chief structure—a long arcade built of twigs and delicate tree-tops, strongly interlaced, with their ends curving inward so as to form a plain, flat arch. You will note that the forks and rough ends of the twigs are placed outward, leaving in the interior of the bower entirely smooth and free from obstructions. The walled floor is paved with a mosaic of small, gray-colored stones, shells and bits of polished bone. The roof and sides are splendid in their decorations. The blue tail-feathers of the parrots wave like banners in the wind. The walls within are hung with a various tapestry of colored grasses, and from each end of this fairy bower diverse straight avenues, each floored with smooth, white stones.

PROUD STOMACHS.

The utmost vigilance of the censor has not been able to hide the fact that one of the consequences of the German submarine blockade of the coasts of France and the British Isles has been the demise of the sea lions domiciled in the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. It is a sad story. Sea lions, it seems, have excessively dainty appetites. They decline to eat anything but certain little fishes which the fish wives of the Halls have been accustomed to set aside especially for their daily epicurean feasts. The misfortune of war have brought about a situation which makes it impossible to obtain these particular little fishes. And the sea lions of the Jardin des Plantes have chosen to die of hunger rather than dine upon the stoles, flounders, and such like common articles of sea food which their keepers have provided as substitutes. The comfort is that the Museum has had only this single occasion all this past winter to put on mourning. Or almost so. It is true that a litter of lion cubs who committed the imprudence of being born in the month of January succumbed to bronchitis during a severe spell of cold weather which followed hard upon their arrival. And one of the box-constructors died of angina pectoris about the same time. Otherwise, the world if officially asured, all the beasts who are staying guests there are in rude health in spite of the Germans—all except a hippopotamus who caught cold and broke out in scales all over his hide. They were obliged to grease him thoroughly, the process involving such a lavish expenditure of fat as must have caused mingled grief and rage among the Kaiser's lean civilian notoriety as short allowance of everything of that description. Possibly the censor knowing this, passed the whole story out of pure malice.

Egged Veal Hash

Chop fine remnants of cold roast veal, moisten with the gravy or water. When hot break into three or four eggs, according to the quantity of veal. When the eggs are cooked stir into it a spoonful of butter and serve quickly. If to your taste shake in a little parsley. Should you lack quantity, half a cupful of stale bread crumbs are no disadvantage.

Just Received

Just Received DIRECT FROM FACTORY ONE CAR HENEY CARRIAGES which I am prepared to sell at the right price as I had them bought before the advance. D.M. MacLeod Hunter River 1158.6.23M2L

BRINGING UP FATHER

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "I DON'T WANT YOU TO MAKE ANY BLUNDERS—AS WE ARE GOING TO DINE AT THE SWELLEST RESTAURANT IN TOWN." "WELL TO MAKE SURE I WON'T EAT!" "WELL—WELL—IF IT ISN'T MY OLD FRIEND JIGGS—HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE I QUIT CARRYING THE HOD—" "MY—OH—MY IT'S JERRY MOG FROM THE OLD TENTH WARD!" "DO YOU REMEMBER THE GOATS I HAD—" "JIGGS—HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NOT TO LOWER YOURSELF—DON'T NOTICE ANY WAITERS!" "MADAME—I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND I OWN THIS PLACE!" "O—W! HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED!"