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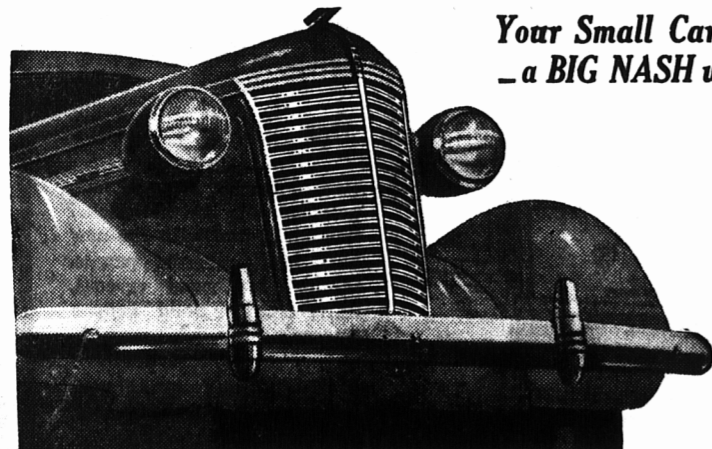
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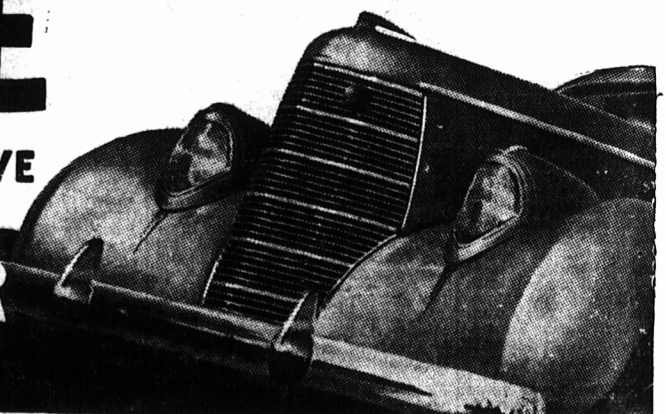
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Sea View and Vicinity

The month of April has not been
a spring like as was hoped for, the
ice in the rivers and bays is dis-
appearing very slowly but it is
hoped that the warm South winds
will soon come to break up the ice
and dry the land.

Some of the sportsmen have been
catching quite a few seals in the
rivers this seems to be the first
fish of the season.

The fishermen are completing
preparations at the beaches for
fishing. Several of the fishermen
have arrived from other parts of
the Province and are fitting up
their boats and gear.

The school has reopened again
after the Easter holidays. The as-
sistant teacher, Miss Marjorie
Bryenton has tendered her resig-
nation to the board of trustees of
this school resignation to come in
effect the last of April. Miss Bryen-
ton has been accepted in Prince
County Hospital for training to re-
ceive a nurse's degree. The board
of trustees together with the peo-
ple of this community are sorry to
lose Miss Bryenton as a teacher
but all join in wishing her every
success in her chosen profession.
Miss Lillian MacLeod will succeed
Miss Bryenton as assistant teacher.

Mrs. Robert Cousins entertained
the members of the Baltic W. I.
at her home for the April meeting.
There was a good attendance of
members and a most interesting
meeting was held. At the close a
delicious lunch was served by the
hostess.

The sympathy of a host of
friends is extended to Mr. and
Mrs. James Beattie, Baltic in the
passing of their infant son of a
few days. Buried on earth to
bloom in Heaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adams are
receiving congratulations those
days on the arrival of a baby boy
to their home in Sea View.

Mr. David Adams, is slowly re-
covering from his recent seriously
illness. His daughter Miss Ida
Boston, Mass is in attendance.

The many friends of Mr. Jacob
Birt are indeed sorry to learn he
has been laid aside by illness and
trust he will soon be restored to his
health again.

The foxmen are daily looking to
see the number of young fox
pups. As usual some are reporting
large litters while others are meet-
ing with heavy losses but this al-
ways seems to happen annually.

Mrs. William Mill and little
daughter Ruth, Malpeque, spent the
week-end in Sea View the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Earle McKay.

Mr. John E. Cousins, is finish-
ing his plans for a butter factory
to replace the one destroyed by fire
last September. Mr. John Moun-
tain and Son are the contractors.
Mr. Cousins, expects to have it
ready for operation the first of
May.

The April meeting of the Junior
W. A. of Sea View met at the
home of the Superintendent of the
Band on Saturday afternoon. In
the absence of the President the
Superintendent, Mrs. A. Wood
Blakaney presided and opened the
meeting by singing Hymn Stand up
for Jesus. This was followed by all
re-reading the members prayer.
Scripture reading was taken from
Luke 21st chapter and hymn Hark
for the night is coming was sung.
Sec's Florence Adams gave the
minutes of last meeting and roll
call was responded to by eleven
members with an appropriate verse
of a hymn. The usual business
discussion followed and the offer-
ing was taken. Roll Call for May
meeting to be answered with the
name of a Missionary Programme
Committee was then appointed—
Mrs. Adams, June Burt and Ruby
Adams, to prepare programme for
next meeting. The following pro-
gram was then given. Solo—By
Mrs. Blakaney. Reading—If Ever
I See—Dorothy Murphy. Duet—
Always In A Manger—Dorothy
Murphy and June Burt. Recitation
—New Life Robert Murphy. An in-
teresting chapter from the Study

Book was read by Florence Adams
Closing Hymn Just As I Am finish-
ed this part of the meeting after
which an enjoyable contest was en-
joyed by all. Prizes were awarded
Dorris Blakaney received first prize
and June Burt the second prize. A
bountiful lunch was served by the
hostess to all present.

Mrs. Atwood Blakaney is spend-
ing some time in Baltic on pro-
fessional duties.

A number of friends are indeed
sorry to learn of the passing of the
infant son Kenneth aged seven
weeks of Mr. and Mrs. James C.
Murphy, Sea View, after a few
days illness.

A number of the ladies of this
community have been busy during
the past month in hooking mats,
and several enjoyable hooking par-
ties have taken place in the dif-
ferent homes.

Mr. Roy Adams was a recent vis-
itor to Charlottetown on business.

Mr. James E. Murphy, spent a
few days recently with friends in
Charlottetown.

EMERALD SCHOOL

Standing for the month of March.
Grade X-1. Thelma Jones; 2.
Lorraine Hughes; 3. Gladys Croken
Grade IX-1. Pius Croken; 2.
Claude Clow; 3. Hilory Moynagh
Grade VIII-1. Kathleen White;
2. Raymond White; 3. Maurice
Croken.
Grade VII-1. Betty Jones; 2.
Helen Croken; 3. Lloyd McCourt.

Standing of Emerald Primary
School for the month of March:
Grade VI-1. Clark Stinott; 2.
Mary Moynagh; 3. Dorothy Jones
and Gordina Murphy (equal.)
Grade V-1. Billy Murphy; 2.
Mary Cary; 3. Marie Monan.
Grade IV-1. Arnold Allen and
Raymond Martin (equal) 2. George
Moynagh and Upton Jones (equal.)
3. Gerald Carr.
Grade III-1. Pauline Matheson;
2. Clayton Hughes; 3. Austin Gal-
lant.
Grade II-1. Vivian Murphy and
Louis Croken (equal); 2. Walter

Gallant.
Grade I- Senior-1. Joseph
Moynagh; 2. Emmet Mohan; 3.
Emer Arsenault.
Grade I Junior -1. Ivan Clow;
2. Clifford Martin; 3. Eldric Gal-
lant.
Elizabeth McCardie.
Helen Smith, (Teachers).

CORNWALL YORK POINT W. I.

The April meeting of the Corn-
wall-York Point Women's Institute
was held at the home of the Pres-
ident, Mrs. L. H. Drake, with a
very good attendance.

Meeting opened by singing the
Island Hymn and repeating the
Creed in unison. After the minutes
of the March meeting were read
and approved the committees gave
their reports. Cornwall reported

sending fruit to one shut-in.
New committees were then ap-
pointed—Program, Miss Laura
Crosey, Mrs. G. Bain, Mrs. F.
McLaren.
Roll call for May, quotations for
"Mothers Day."

Questionnaire on Canadian In-
dustries were filled in by Mrs.
Victor McPhail. Papers were read
by Mrs. J. K. McPhail and Mrs.
Victor McPhail.

Miss Laura Crosey invited the
members to her home for May
meeting members to bring their
yeast cake panels.

The President then thanked the
concert committees for their co-
operation in making the Variety
Concert recently held in Cornwall
Hall the success it was.
Meeting closed with the National
 Anthem.
Lunch was then served by the

hostess and the remainder of the
evening was spent in social con-
versation and music.

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