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—FARMERS of the Second Elec-
toral District of Prince are urged
to attend a meeting in O'Leary
Hall, Friday, Dec. 2nd at 2 p.m. to
elect three directors to the County
Federation of Agriculture and dis-
cuss organizational plans for the
winter months. Special speakers.

—COAL—Another shipment has
left the mines for me. If you need
coal I will be glad to supply you
with Cunard's best, otherwise I
require it for storage. Thanks very
much for any business you feel
like giving me. P. J. McInnis, Bor-
den.

—INDIAN RIVER RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLeilan, who
were recently married after re-
turning from a honeymoon trip,
were tendered a reception and
shower at the home of the groom.
Many friends were present to
greet them, including delegations
from Grand River, Morell and
Summerside. Mr. Donald McLeil-
an acted as chairman. Mr. Thom-
as Turner read an address of wel-
come which expressed the con-
gratulations and good wishes of
the assembly. Mr. John Gillis then
presented a purse as a further
token of good will. Mr. McLeilan,
on behalf of himself and his bride,
expressed heartfelt appreciation of
the honor and attention shown
them.

—LEAVES FOR U.S.A. — Mrs.
Benjamin A. Arsenault, who has
been residing with her son, Mr.
E. F. Arsenault and Mrs. Arsenault
in Summerside, left to spend the
winter with her daughter, Mrs. A.
Fitzpatrick of Rosindale, Mass.
She was accompanied by her
daughter, Mrs. B. I. Rayner Jr. of
Summerside, who will be away ap-
proximately three weeks. Mrs. Ray-
ner's son, Ronald, accompanied his
mother. —S

Personals

—Friends of Arthur Enman,
New Annan, will be pleased to
hear that he is progressing favor-
ably after an attack of pneumonia.
—K

—Mr. A. G. Rogers, manager of
the Gulf Broadcasting Company left
yesterday to attend the Maritime
Association of Broadcasters con-
vention at the Fort Cumberland
Hotel, Amherst on November 28th
and 29th.—S

BABY BAND AT STANLEY BRIDGE

—On Wed. afternoon, Nov. 16,
the Stanley Bridge Auxiliary of
the W. M. S. was hostess to the
mothers and their babies at the
home of Mrs. W. O. Myers.
During the summer Mrs. Elmer
Fyfe—Baby Band Superintendent—
had called at the homes of the
children, enrolling the same, and
this was their first meeting.
Thirteen children and thirteen
adults were present. The meeting
was opened by singing Hymn 613,
Jesus bids us shine. Scripture
Reading, Luke 12 verses 15-17 was
read and the mothers all joined
in prayer for their children as
given on their prayer card. Mrs.
Fyfe presented each child with a
Gift Box and a Booklet of True
Stories about the children — pre-
pared on the gift box — to each
mother, also a Prayer Card to each
child and one to each mother. She
then called on Mrs. Gough — who
said that as mothers of Baby Band
Members they were a part of a
great company of women through-
out Canada, who as part of the
Christian Church are seeking to
create in their children, friendly
attitudes toward children of other
nationalities and races and to
create a desire to help them and
to work with them for a friendly
world.

As the time was drawing near
to the birthday of Jesus — in the
different scenes of the Nativity
(1) The Annunciation — (2) Mary
and Joseph at the Inn — (3) Jesus
is born — (4) The Angels An-
nouncement to the Shepherds —
(5) The Shepherds Worship the
Baby Jesus — (6) The Coming of
the Wise-men — (7) The Wise-
men Worship Jesus, were depicted
on Flannelgraph. The children
that were able to walk eagerly
took their turns placing the char-
acters on the board. 'Away in a
Manger' was then sung and one
little fellow on his grandmother's
knee kept time with the swaying
of his body.

Mr. Gough pronounced the be-
nediction after which the little
folk enjoyed a few games followed
by a delicious lunch served by the
hostess assisted by the Auxiliary
members.

The afternoon was beautiful and
the mothers and the children en-
joyed the fellowship, and no one
could help but say — That a Baby
Band is worth while.

"Black And White" Revue Presented At Crapaud

With the colorful scenic back-
ground of plantation country and
the famed Swannee River, a cast of
forty presented the first edition of
"Black and White Revue, 1949," a
rollicking, black-face production
created by the members of St.
John's Anglican Church Social
Club. Four end-men of assorted
shapes and sizes bounded up the
aisle of Crapaud Hall last Wednes-
day evening to supplement the
vocal efforts of the large company
on stage, which started the full-
length production with an opening
theme of appropriate lyrics and
rhythmic melody, "Dixie Dudes and
Dixie Dandies".

To the surprise of the audience,
three of the four endmen in the
show were ladies, and these male
impersonators proved their full-
figure in the rapid patter that
kept the production rolling at a
lively tempo throughout the even-
ing. The fourth end-man role was
filled by Mr. George Wren, a com-
paratively new resident of the vil-
lage, whose act sometimes lapses
into the familiar tones of the
Londoner, much to the amusement
of everyone in the hall.

In the second part of the show,
the house was invited to partici-
pate in the presentation of an old-
time melodrama of silent-pictu-
re days. Many adults will remember
the silent-picture melodramas in
which the heroine is forced to
marry the villain to save the old
homestead from foreclosure. Sudden-
ly the handsome hero would
appear to save the situation. Silen-
t-pictu- re audiences used to express
approval of the hero's appearance
by cheers and voice their disap-

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proval of the villain's arrival on
the scene by hissing. Such melo-
dramas appear funny to modern
audiences but they were taken
quite seriously by the film fans of
the old silent-picture days. The
Crapaud audience caught the spir-
it and meaning of the number "How
Lifebuoy Saved Little Nell", and
joined spontaneously and vocifer-
ously.

Another original composition of
the lullaby type fitted the clear
tones of a pickaninny chorus; it
was called "Sleep Tight," a song of
simple beat and melodic beauty
that was enhanced by the rock-
a-bye motion of twelve little cil-
ion-junjs who gently nursed little
black dolls. But the hit of the
evening was the youngest perform-
er, a five-year old who was billed
as Little Miss Muffet, singing "The
Pussy Cat Song", which told a
very brief tale of a pussy who
turned out to be a pussy-willow,
and incidentally, Miss Leslie Wren
herself.

Other numbers which added to
the pep and variety of the pre-
sentation were: old-time dance
creations by soloists, Wilfred Fer-
guson and Elsie Waddell; a patriotic
number "I Love My Island Home"
by Miss Ruth Cannon of DeSable;
the old standard "Carry Me Back
to Old Virginia", sung by a duet,
Nellie Mullins and Ruth McQuarrie
of Hampton; "It Ain't No Fun at
All", a duet, Miss Muffet and
Chorus; "Shortin' Bread" and "L'il
Liza Jane" by Interlocutor, Rev.
S. J. Armstrong; "Put Your Shoes
on Lucy", "Lucy" being colorfully
characterized by Mrs. Leroy Howatt;
and a medley of southern favorites
by the entire company. Inter-
locutors: Mrs. John McQuarrie,
Mrs. Aimee Howatt, Miss Loretta
McVittie, and Mr. George Wren.

Chorus: Rhoda Lowther, Eric
Lowther, Lionel Lowther, Edith
Sherron, Hazel Sherron, Elsie Sher-
ren, June Sherron, Juanita Wilson,
Gertrude Bell, Ruth Cannon, Rena,
Leslie and Anne Wren, Elsie Wad-
dell, Annie and Susie Moore, Wil-
mot and Florence McDonald;
Margaret and Joan Howatt, For-
ence and Francis Myers, Arlene Mc-
Vittie, Nellie Mullins, Carrie Rog-
er, Wilfred Ferguson, Ina and
Elsie Hickox, Ethel and Mary In-
man, Carol Armstrong, Earl and
Nina Maynard, Rita and Emily
Sherron.
Violinist—Mr. Hilliard Francis,
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Hickox,
Scenery—Mrs. Beecher Hickox
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