

Sensational C.C.M. Bike Sale

ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 7th



C.C.M. 1938 MODELS

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\$31.50

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HOLMAN'S

BOTH STORES
SUMMERSIDE—CHARLOTTETOWN



40 WEEKS TO PAY!

ENJOYABLE CONCERT

The Easter concert held in the Hazelbrook Baptist Church, Monday night 18th, was a decided success. Despite the rain in early evening, there was a good attendance and the program was carried through in an interesting and effective way. The following program was given:

Opening Hymn: "Christ Arose." Easter story by 4 girls.

Recitation: Janet Pengergast. Solo: "There is a Green Hill," Ulicia Jenkins.

Recitation: Robert MacKinnon. Violin Solo: "Open the gates of the Temple," Spurgeon Jenkins.

Recitation: Muriel Jones. Instrumental: harmonia and harp, "The old rugged Cross" by William Jenkins.

An Easter Reading: Julia Carver. Violin duet: "Nailed to the Cross" by Ralph Raynor and Earl Jones.

Recitation: Keith Jones.

Exercise: "The meaning of the Cross." The part of Seeker was taken by Miss Sue Jones; Christianity by Miss Winnifred Hayter; Cross-bearers of Scorn, Shame and Love by Misses Muriel Jones, Margaret Ballem and Ora Ballem—followed by tableau.

Recitation: Harold Wood. Instrumental music: William Jenkins.

Easter play: "The parts of Orpha, Mary Salome, Joanna, were taken by Misses Lois Hayter, Isabel MacKinnon, Winnifred Hay-

ter and Sue Jones. The parts of Benoni, Peter, John and Simeon were taken by Earl Jones, J. W. Hayter, Gordon Carver and Henry Jones.

Offering.

Closing hymn: "Take the Name of Jesus with you."

Benediction: Mr. Hayter.

The organist for the evening was Miss Pearl Jones.

Tasty decorations of evergreen and flowers added beauty and effect. Mrs. Parkman Jenkins assisted the young people most generously in the decorations.

(Patriot Please Copy)

Thinning Radishes and Lettuce

Radishes are usually thinned by using them. This always results in a lot of imperfect specimens which must be thrown away. It is a good plan to thin the seedlings when they first appear.

Leaf lettuce should be thinned when growth begins, to about one inch between plants. As lettuce is usually planted, this means discarding the big majority of the seedlings. Those remaining will develop rapidly however, and soon will be large enough for some to be used. Pull up alternate plants for this use. This process may be continued until the plants have 4 to 6 inches, enough to attain full growth.

Use Minard's for bites.

Old Times South Of The Hillsboro

By LUDLOW JENKINS

(Continued)

It had a large number of very large red, black and white spruce trees, one of which I saw sold for five dollars standing which was quite a price in those days. A grove of large hemlock near the north end of the property was quite a landmark and was the last grove in that section of the country.

Quite a number of buildings were built out of material obtained there, among them might be mentioned Birch Hill Church, a large house built by the late Charles Kelly of Lake Verde, a large house built by Lemuel Wood on his property at Alexandra; a large barn built by Benjamin Jenkins of Birch Hill, besides many smaller buildings and long silos for others as well as spars for vessels.

Next we come to a couple hundred acres of land owned by John Scott, the first Scot to settle there when returning from his old home at North River with a bag of barley meal on his back. Mr. Scott seems to have gotten such a fright that the shouts he made frightened the bear away. The last bear to be taken in those parts was one killed one Sunday afternoon about fifty years ago, while swimming from near Pownal Wharf towards Crown Point and in speaking of Pownal Wharf it was given a start by a petition taken in the district for signatures by William Acorn, although the matter had been talked of for sometime, especially its location.

A COUPLE OF BEAR STORIES

Signs can still be seen where a bear started to make a den under a fallen hemlock, but seems to have been frightened away. This was a little more than fifty years ago, and the field adjoining this bush is known as the bear field. Many are the stories told of the bears in those days, most of which were greatly exaggerated. When the present house on the farm of Boswell Jenkins was in frame a bear killed a sheep in the yard. That was about 88 years ago. That was not the first house on this farm, the first one being a little north of where the school house now stands, the late Robert and William Jenkins being born there 88 and 90 years ago. One day a crowd of men hunted a bear all day and about dusk met for a chat before dispersing on the Old Georgetown Road. Lightly west of where Birch Hill Church now stands, in the dusk something was heard approaching them at a fast rate. Of course all hands thought it was the bear. In the melée the top rail of the fence on which they were sitting broke and several of the braves fell over and all hands started to retreat at a lively rate. However the bear turned out to be a young house which had broken out of its pasture and had given the hunters the scare of their lives. The incident was quite a joke in the community for many a day. The bear was later shot by some of the Acorn men along the creek north of the mill pond. It was near this place that my grandmother, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, when crossing this stream, with her baby the late William Jenkins in her arms, saw a lynx or bob cat just below the bridge crossing this

stream. She got quite a start, probably more than necessary. These animals were not plentiful in that part of the Island even at that time and for the last number of years have been extinct. They along with the bears were dreaded by the young folk, but were quite harmless. Bears of course were able to catch sheep and were sometimes known to kill pigs, but the pigs were generally saved for they were always ready to "squeal". It was said that the bears sometimes killed young cattle with a blow of their paw.

Very many of the stories told of bears in the early days need to be taken with a grain of salt. The story has persisted until the present day of a woman being killed by a bear on the north side of the Hillsboro River in the vicinity of what is now known as French Port. Also that a bear chased Peter Scott, the first Scot to settle there when returning from his old home at North River with a bag of barley meal on his back. Mr. Scott seems to have gotten such a fright that the shouts he made frightened the bear away. The last bear to be taken in those parts was one killed one Sunday afternoon about fifty years ago, while swimming from near Pownal Wharf towards Crown Point and in speaking of Pownal Wharf it was given a start by a petition taken in the district for signatures by William Acorn, although the matter had been talked of for sometime, especially its location.

SOME UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS — THE BALLEM'S

Following are a few notes concerning some of the families United Empire Loyalists who belonged to the districts:

The Ballem-Baum—or Ballem Ballem was an officer in the revolutionary war. He was killed in storming a fort in New York State in 1777. He was married to a German girl, from Hanover in 1776, but her name is not known. As far as it is known she was at least a friend of Susannah Warner of the same place who married Frederick Praught who settled in Pownal. The Ballems had two children Mary and Peter. Peter being born in 1777. The widow of Ballem was married a second time in 1783 to Nicholas Henckell. When she came to P. Island she sent her daughter Mary home to friends in Hanover but took little Peter with her to Vernon River where they settled near the VanDerstines, Acorns and one of the Praughts. As far as we can learn, they, along with Nicholas Henckell came at a year later. They settled on land part of which is now owned by the Catholic Church there. Not being satisfied, the principal reason being that they were lonesome for their old friends the Praughts, Henckell followed them to Pownal where he secured a grant of 1000

acres of land on the east side of Praught extending to the Acorn Estate on the East and extending to the Back Road. Most of the Birch Hill land and land later owned by his grandsons Henry and John Jenkins in Mount Albion extending almost to the Old Herds Mill Road on the north. In fact one could walk for a distance of between three and four miles without going off his land. A lot of this land was taken up by his sons and again subdivided between his grandsons.

(To Be Continued)

KINGSTON W. I.

The April meeting of Kingston W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Bertram Willis. The meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode followed by the Creed and roll call. Eleven members and three visitors were present. Two new members were welcomed. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

The various committees gave their reports. The following new committees were appointed:

Sick: Mrs. Merrill Green, Mrs. Bertram Willis.

School: Mrs. Albert Clow, Mrs. James Beer.

Program: Mrs. James Beer, Miss Vera Livingstone.

A message of thanks was received from one to whom fruit had been sent during a period of illness. The question of an agricultural school was discussed. An interesting demonstration on hooked chair seats of silk was given by Mrs. William Younker. A floral contest was put on the winners being: Mrs. Bertram Willis, Mrs. William Younker, Mrs. Elmer Younker and Miss Davis Ward.

A dinner continued from previous meeting was also completed.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of the secretary. Roll call: An exchange of flower slips or seeds. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess and a social time spent.

TAFFETA DRESSES COME TO AID OF THE PARTY

New York—Now is the time for all women to come to the aid of the party by selecting the very prettiest party frock possible.

There is nothing better than an afternoon party frock in taffeta, a most popular fabric. An exceptional one isn't pleased and has a very cleverly constructed bodice with sleeves cut in one with it, and the new square neckling.

If it should happen that a bride-maid's dress is among your problems, this one must seem like an answer to a prayer. It could have either a long or a short skirt. Speaking of flaring skirts, reminds us that shorter pleated, fuller and flared skirts often show the petticoat when the figure is in motion so that the colored taffeta petticoat may be reckoned in accessory ensembles.

Suggested color schemes are:

Mimosa yellow, chartreuse or iris buttonholes or handkerchiefs coupled with taffeta petticoats in the same colors; iris wine or royal blue petticoats with matching sashes; pink petticoats with matching blue sweaters or blouses; polka dot (pink with navy dots) petticoat with set of belt, collar and cuffs to match; printed petticoat and blouse to match; and change-

able or idescent petticoat with iridescent hosiery.

Wide hemlines sometimes are accentuated by stiffening at the hem, this treatment having a very new look in afternoon dresses extending almost to the Old Herds Mill Road on the north. In fact one could walk for a distance of between three and four miles without going off his land. A lot of this land was taken up by his sons and again subdivided between his grandsons.

(To Be Continued)

Cardigan And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McQuaid and daughter Betty were visitors to Cardigan on Saturday.

Mr. John T. Corcoran, 48 Road, drove to Cardigan Monday on business.

Now that the fishing season has opened some sportsmen have been catching quite a number of eels, but trout are reported to be scarce as yet in the streams.

Mr. Chester Bradley and Mr. James Cullen were visitors to Cardigan on Sunday evening.

The people of this district regret to hear of the sudden passing of Mr. Henry Curran, Stanhope Road, on Monday after three days illness. Two sons and two daughters arrived home by car from U. S. A. on Monday evening.

Mr. Joseph Baldwin was a visitor to Summersville on Sunday the guest of Mr. Daniel Murphy.

Mrs. Angus McLeod returned to her home in Lorne Valley on Monday evening having spent the past

week in the city where she was receiving treatment.

Mrs. Philip Scannis, Lorne Valley is visiting in the city.

Dr. Farmer of Mt. Stewart motored to Stanhope Road on Sunday and reported the roads to be in very good condition for cars.

Mr. Daniel Baldwin was a visitor to Montague during the past week.

Mr. Martin Corcoran, Baldwin's Road, spent Sunday evening visiting in Rosemeath among friends.

Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Cardigan, was a visitor to St. Teresa's on Sunday the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bridget Kenney.

Mrs. Mary Ann Ryan, Cardigan, attended the funeral of the late Henry Curran, Stanhope Road—

OLDEST C. N. R. VETERAN DIES AT 101

MONCTON, N. B. April 28—Canada's oldest railway veteran has passed away at Chatham, N. B., in the person of Dennis J. Creamer who recently celebrated his 101st birthday. He was born at Upper Nelson, N. B., and joined the service of the Canada Eastern Railway on January 18, 1867 working between Chatham and Chatham Junction.

When that railway was taken over in October 1904 by the Intercolonial now part of the Canadian National system he became a sectionman and was promoted to section foreman at Nelson in August 1906 retiring on August 1st, 1912 he was married three years before Confederation and his widow is 97 years of age. A son of James Creamer who is 62 years of age was formerly employed as train baggageman on the Intercolonial Railway and is now retired. The late railway veteran had many interesting stories of the changes and

developments he had seen during his lifetime. He was a repository of much historical information and keenly remembered the debates surrounding confederation. He witnessed the supplanting of the sailing vessel by steamship and the coming of the Railway to Eastern Canada.

Every day the power that will not use is falling from us—V. A.

Poverty is uncomfortable but for a young man may be most profitable.

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