

**'1000 CASH' 149 OTHER PRIZES!**  
in "NAME MY PUPPY" contest  
Sponsored by the HAPPY GANG

**WIN**  
For full details  
Ask your dealer!  
Watch this newspaper!  
Hear "THE HAPPY GANG" when they return to the air Mon., Sept. 15

A Colgate Dental Cream carton or sales receipt for Colgate Tooth Powder makes you eligible for all the wonderful 152 prizes!

**Get COLGATE DENTAL CREAM or TOOTH POWDER today!**

Save your empty cartons for Ben's "NAME MY PUPPY" Contest.  
For every 100 you save, the more chances you have of winning.

Plus MANY OTHER PRIZES\*

COLGATE CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

**CENTRAL GUARDIAN**

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of any nature at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

**CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE**

AT FOUR SERVICE AIRMAIL Coal Compy. Phone 2498.

**LIMITED BUS RUN** for Borden and Mainland Points leaves Charlottetown 11:15 A. M. returning leaves Borden 3:55 P. M. arriving Charlottetown 5:20 P. M. All trips Daily including Sunday. Island Motor Transport Phone 248.

**UNLOADING COAL** - A. Hickard & Co. are unloading Hickard Coal, Inverness Screened and Bras d'Or Coal today.

**FUNERAL SERVICES** - The funeral of Mrs. William MacNeill took place yesterday morning at 8:45 from her residence, 30 Gratton Street, to St. Dunstan's Basilica, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. David McTigue, who also conducted the service at the grave. The pallbearers were Messrs. Frank MacGuigan, George Peterson, Patrick Dennis, Patrick Cullen, Albert Ryan and John Conway. Interment was in the church cemetery.

**AT MARINE WHARF** - The C. G. Saurel, Capt. A. Swinward, docked at the Marine Wharf yesterday. She will remain in port until next Tuesday, when she will leave for the Labrador coast with light-house supplies. The C. G. S. Brant, Capt. J. A. Arsenault, which has been docked for the past few days, will leave today on a two or three day trip carrying out light-house service work in Hillsborough Bay.

**POLICE COURT** - At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, two drunk and incapable men were each fined \$5 and costs of 10 days, and a third was fined \$10 and costs of 20 days. Two men charged under the Prohibition Act were convicted, one being fined \$200 and costs of three months, and the other \$60 and costs of two months. A man charged with common assault was fined \$20 and costs of 30 days, while a man charged with using abusive language was fined \$5 and costs of 10 days.

**LARGE SWINE SHIPMENT** - 145 head of registered Yorkshire swine, breeding stock, were loaded yesterday in three specially fitted cars for shipment last night to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The shipment includes stock from breeders in each of the three Counties and is the largest made from this Province. The largest previous shipment of registered Yorkshires was made last September, when about 41 head were shipped to the West. Since that several shipments have been made to Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

**Personals**

Mrs. D. L. MacDonald of Montreal, and her little son, Gerard, have left for home after spending nearly three weeks the guests of Judge and Mrs. Duffy at Brighton.

Mrs. Daniel Doherty and son John of Cambridge, Mass., are spending a pleasant vacation with Mrs. Doherty's sister, Mrs. Daniel Bradley, Bedford. En route they spent a few days with friends in Digby, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bradley and sons Frank and Louis and Mrs. Daniel Doherty spent Sunday in Lewis Montague, the guests of Mrs. Margaret Burke.

Miss Julia and Anna Prosper have returned to their homes in Georgetown after spending their vacation in Bedford, the guests of Mary and Norma Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. MacDonald and family Donna Marie and Sandy left on return to their home in Glace Bay, N.S., having spent a very pleasant holiday at Mr. MacDonald's old home, "The Dixons", Eldon, Belfast.

Mrs. John Matheson of Providence, R.I., is visiting here for a month, the guest of her brother, Mr. Philip Bears of Murray River.

**Trinidad School Pays Warm Tribute To P. E. I. Teacher**

By JOHN SCALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - (AP) - The British Government may request the United States to approve further change in the \$3,750,000,000 loan agreement within two months.

American officials frankly acknowledged this probability Saturday, saying they are far from sure the concession already granted will enable Britain to survive her grave dollar crisis.

As the dollar conference ended, the officials said there was a tacit understanding on both sides that Britain can return for more "credits" talks once it is determined how the changes now agreed upon will prove.

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This is the provision which makes it mandatory for her to give American dollars to anyone who wants them in exchange for British pounds earned in current transactions.

During this interlude, Britain has time to set up a system which would make sure that the money she country turns in actually has been earned in "current" transactions.

The loan agreement binds Britain to pay only when "current" transactions such as day-to-day trading are involved. That is the nub of American officials' feeling that the present concession follows Congress' rules.

Until last week each country told Britain whether the money it handed it was earned as a result of current transaction and Britain accepted its word.

But the "run" on Britain for dollars grew to such proportions that it was concluded some countries were not playing fair and were turning in a great deal of British currency that was not earned in every-day trading.

Timmins, Ont., Aug. 25 - (CP) - If enough money can be raised to return a British war bride and her three-year-old son to England, nurses treating them here hope the British Medical Plan, treatment for injuries suffered when an explosion ripped through the family's log cabin last May.

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**Minerals In A Poultry Ration**

(Experimental Farm News)

The parts which minerals play in the body of a bird are many and varied. Besides furnishing the framework through bone formation, they serve important roles in regulating maintaining, and repairing the tissues.

Knowledge of minerals metabolism is at present limited. There is a much to be determined with regard to the so-called "trace" elements, the minerals that are present in very minute quantities in the ration. It has been shown that certain deficiencies are sometimes found when rations range on some soils and are not found where they are raised on other areas.

It is evident, that as soils are depleted of their natural minerals by continued crop farming, these deficiencies will show up in a lowered mineral content of the plant and thus in the ration.

It should be mentioned that certain minerals when found in excess in forage crops or grains are definitely poisonous. For example, selenium, at a level of 5 parts per million are harmful to poultry. The difficulty in obtaining minerals is the interrelation and interrelationship that occurs within the bird itself, one mineral affecting the function of another. For example, an excess of calcium increases the requirement for manganese, potassium increase must be counterbalanced by sodium, while the presence of arsenic counteracts the poisonous effects of selenium.

It can readily be seen, that the kind and amount of minerals in each poultry ration will depend upon the mineral content of each of the ingredients and the formula used for the ration. As the mineral content varies widely within each ingredient as well as in different rations it is obviously impossible for anyone to make up a so-called "mineral mixture" to be added in a stipulated amount to any and all rations.

The fact that the available knowledge as yet is so limited and the reaction of one element with another is so intricate suggests that the addition of trace elements to mineral feeds for general use is as yet not justified except where proved deficiencies of such elements exist.

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**EASTERN GUARDIAN**

"I AM CLOSING my present hair dressing shop on Sept. 1 and will re-open for business in my new premises in adjoining building on Sept. 15. Mrs. J. P. Beer, Montague.

THE children - four boys and six girls ranging in age from eight to 10 years - are in the care of Mrs. Marjorie Hughes-Caley, wife of an Anglican missionary in the north. Because he is known to the elder Indians as "the praying man," she is known to the children as "the praying woman."

She met them at various stations along the Hudson Bay Railway to which their parents had brought them - not without tears despite the traditional stoicism of the Indian. All four boys wept when they stepped off the train at The Pas and saw the crowd at the station. Only when they became fascinated at automobile windshield wipers in operation did their tears stop.

One of the wonders they have seen since Thursday the airplane draws least attention because most of them have seen them in flight before, the bicycle draws most. Even their first movie last night failed to arouse an equivalent interest perhaps because the most fluent knows only a few words of English.

They gaze wide-eyed at many sights - the four boys refuse to let go each other's hands when they walk down The Pas streets - but a bicycle astounds them. Mrs. Hughes-Caley said. For one thing they can't understand why a bicycle stands upright when a boy or girl is riding it and why it won't when no one is seated upon it.

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**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND PULPIT**

On Sunday, August 24, Rev. George F. MacEwen, B.A., B.D., concluded a third in a series of sermons on our Lord Jesus Christ, at Prophet, Priest and King. Mr. MacEwen took as text Psalm 2:6, "I have set my king upon my holy hill of Zion." He explained the Messianic content of this Psalm, declaring it to be a picture of the final stage of Gentile apostasy, when "the kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, against the Lord, and against his anointed." "This Messiah," only the personal return of the King, who will "break them with a rod of iron," and "dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel," will usher in eternal righteousness. MacEwen's effort will never achieve its purpose until the King at the time of His first advent. The awful mockery of Christ with its purple robe and crown of thorns culminating in the cross with its inscription, "This is Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews," marks a world indignity of the blood of the Son of God. The only hope for men now is to come to Him in penitence of heart and soul and personally accept Him as Saviour and Lord, acknowledging their sin and looking to Him for eternal salvation. Modernism is subtle in the light of such truth, because it is based upon the false premise of the natural goodness of man and his own moral ability to set things right. The King is now absent "expecting until his enemies be made his foot-stool." His second advent will be only fiery indignation "when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire, taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." This is the great day of His wrath. Those who are not saved have only fiery indignation and eternal torment to face, while those who are washed in His precious blood will rule and reign with Him. He will reign until all His enemies are destroyed, the last being death itself. Then He will deliver up the kingdom of God the Father "that God may be all in all." A new heaven and a new earth will be formed and "the throne of God and the Lamb shall be in it; and his servants shall serve him; and they shall see his face; and his name shall be in their foreheads."

**DOROTHY DIX SAYS**

(Continued from Page 2)

DEAR MISS DIX: Can't something be done about the way the post-office officials return our letters and packages to our men in the service? Not only do they ruin our postage, already paid, but also the package itself? Isn't there some way they could save us the expense and grief of ruining what we treasure?

A SERVICEMAN'S SISTER. ANSWER: You had better ask isn't there some way that the general public could be educated into trying your bundles securely enough not to break open at the slightest handling? Yet that happens continually. Mama ties up a package loosely with a weak little string as if she were going to take it to a woman next door, when it is to go thousands of miles under the hardest possible conditions and, of course, it comes apart and the contents are spilled.

Also, there are thousands of people who never put the proper postage on a letter, as I know from daily personal experience if you can't afford a package as it will hold, get somebody else to do it. Heaven knows the post-office department isn't maliciously trying to spill your cookies.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am married to my cousin who is a very fine man. Our eldest child is not very bright and the doctors say it is because of our close relationship. I know a very bright and intelligent man. Would it be all right under the circumstances if I were to divorce my cousin to whom I am married and marry this man so as to have intelligent children?

P. B. K. ANSWER: Children inherit their mentality from their mothers as well as their fathers. What is your I.Q. rating? Possibly that may have some bearing on your first child not being a scintillating genius. You must have a very ignorant doctor if he tells you that the reason your child isn't very bright is because your husband and you are cousins. For science has long discarded that theory.

When cousins marry, their children get a double dose of heredity, whether it is good or bad. The same thing would happen if the father and mother were no kin whatever to each other. If they had the same physical or mental qualities, the children would have twice the chance of being frail and delicate, or strong and healthy, or dull or bright, as they would have if their parents had been dissimilar in body and mind.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wehnert of Blodgett, Ore., childless after 26 years of marriage, greet their ready-made family at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. The happy couple adopted the three Danish war orphans (above) who came to the U. S. by plane. Youngest of the babies is 10 months old, oldest, 16.

**Maritime Conference On Social Work**

Arrangements are being made to hold a Maritime Conference on Social Work at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John, New Brunswick, on October seventh and eighth. The theme around which the Conference will center will be "Unity in Social Work in the Maritimes." Suggested subjects for discussion include Settlement; Foster Home Placement; Adoption; Recreation in the Community; Description and Maintenance; Relationship of D.V.A. to the Community; Community Resources; Mental Health, etc. It is expected that the Conference will be attended not only by those actively engaged in Social Work but also by representatives of the clergy of service clubs, those interested in community welfare, recreation, veterans' affairs, juvenile delinquency, and all the different phases of living which are classed under the general heading of Social Work.

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**Heavy Electrical Storm In Truro**

TRURO, N. S., Aug. 26 - (CP) - An all-night electrical storm in this area destroyed 40 transformers of the Truro Electrical Commission, forced cancellation of a travelling show, cut telephone communication to nearby Clifton, damaged the United Church at nearby Great Village and damaged barns at various points.

Jerry Widden of Lower Onslow reported a second strike in the same place for lightning. Last year he both killed his horse. This year a bolt destroyed a transformer on the spot where the horse was killed. Rainfall, measuring 13 inches, brought some relief to this area which has been drought-ridden since late in July. And the heavy rainfall also put out the fire in the steeply tilted Great Village church and saved the remainder of the structure.

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**ELLEN'S DIARY**

(Continued from Page 2)

Beneath cool but mellow summer skies, the harvesting commenced in our neighborhood this afternoon. Mr. S. with whom Pat once worked, began to cut the piece of grain over on the slope. "It was in early," I remarked to Jeanie, as we stopped our choring to watch the tractor-drawn binder ascend the rise. "About three months - almost to the day," Jeanie observed. She is the best one of us to remember day and date for such happenings. I like to watch at close hand, the grain being gathered by the machine and presently be shed from it snugly tied and all, in a winsome sheaf. Round and round it went on its noisome way and soon as though by magic, stacks appeared at regular intervals, dotting the field.

Ours were at the potato-spraying today after a spell of fencing at Rob's. Then it was that Jamie asked Jack to "guess where I'm going for my dinner?" Jack "couldn't say." "Well," Jamie said mysteriously, "I'm going somewhere, that you know, and it's not going to be some rich Rob's." "There!" Jack said "would it be over there - or there - or there?" and he nodded in the direction of the neighboring farm houses. "No," Jamie replied, "it's none of those." "It wouldn't be out home?" Jack asked him. Jamie nodded. And so that is the reason that at present, he is asleep on my pillow in the wide old bed beside James. And Jeanie has come, now that her small one is safe in Lullaby Land too, to borrow a book from me. Not a recent one but written many years ago - one which I have read more than once and always with much enjoyment. The

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**MOTH REPELLENT**

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**EXPERT MAGNETO REPAIRING**

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