



ABBEY'S
A Tonic Laxative

Central Guardian
RANCHERS — We will have a car of meats on track Monday and Tuesday, May 21st, and 22nd. Swift Canadian Co. 4573-5-19-21.

CHURCH SERVICE — The service in Marshfield-Dunstaffnage United Church on Sunday, May 20th will be in the evening. A male choir of over 20 voices will lead the singing. There will also be a male quartette. Service begins at 7.30.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday morning, Rev. R. C. Eaton will take as his sermon subject, "He passed by." In the evening he will speak on "Heliotope and Was." Choir will be usual lead in splendid music. Mr. V. L. Dingwall will take the solo in Shelley's anthem, "Saviour when Night involves the Sky."

INSTITUTE MEETING—Donaldson Women's Institute held their May meeting in the schoolroom, having eight members answering the roll call by naming a Canadian city and for what noted. After the minutes were read and adopted, reports were heard from the committees, and a new sick committee appointed. Mrs. Best and Mrs. Morris were delegated to attend the Charlottetown Convention. Agreed that the bill for repairing the school should be paid as soon as possible. \$1.50 was kindly donated towards the funds by Mrs. J. H. Curt. It was also decided to withdraw \$5.00 from the banking account. The meeting was then brought to a close by singing God save the King—Elizabeth Clark, secretary.

Keep Minard's Lintment handy.

PERSONALS
Mr. J. R. Stavert, representative of The Globe Indemnity Company of Canada is again a welcome visitor to our city and reports "business better than ever."

Miss Winnie Hughes and Messrs. Ernest Biggar and Lambert Way paid a flying visit to Rocky Point the guests of Miss Olga White.

MALPEQUE

Mr. Ernest Wright, Summerside, was a recent visitor to Malpeque.

There were forty or more from Malpeque and vicinity in Summerside on Thursday evening to hear Mr. Jack Miner. All of this number who were fortunate enough to gain admittance to the Capitol Theatre on that particular night were delighted with the address and some have expressed themselves as being so favorably impressed that they would go further than fifteen miles to hear the same address. The pictures were spoken of as very fine.

Misses Adele McNeill and Lena Donald, Charlottetown spent Sunday at their homes in Malpeque and Sea View respectively.

Mr. Walter Bearisto, Charlottetown, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bearisto.

Mrs. Alex. Sinclair, Hamilton, has returned to her home after a month's visit with relatives in Boston.

Miss Sophie Ramsay is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walton Toombs, North Wiltshire.

Heartly congratulations are extended to Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Murchison, Saint John, N.B., on the arrival of a baby girl in their home.

The subject of the sermon in Princetown United Church on Sunday, May 13, was "The Sabbath School—What it is, and why." The address, which was delivered by the Rev. D. M. Grant, was attentively listened to by a large audience. At the close a beautifully impressive service was held during which the installation of Sunday school officers and teachers took place.

Mrs. Ralph Bearisto and baby boy arrived from Summerside on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ralph Huestis was a visitor to Malpeque on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bureleigh Owen, Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. Elmer Taylor, and Mr. Erwin Taylor, all of Malpeque, Mr. and Mrs. Keir Ramsay and Miss Leta, were visitors to Summerside on Tuesday.

Mr. Amos Davison, Burlington, recently made a find, and as a result of it a visit he paid to the woods proved worth while. When nearing the woods, Mr. Davison was met by a fox, which seemed greatly excited, and on following her, he discovered five small foxes, four of which he managed to take home with him. Three foxes will no doubt be heard from later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ramsay, of Hamilton, were visitors to Summerside on Tuesday.

A colored preacher had just concluded a sermon on "Salvation an free," and announced that a collection would be taken up for a benefit of the parson and his family. A member in the audience objected to the piousness of the nature of the proceedings and received this bit of negro logic in response: "S'pose yo' was thirity an' come to a river. Yo' could kneel right down an' drink your fill, couldn't yo'? An' it wouldn't cost yo' nothin'. Dat water would be free. But s'posin' yo' was to hab dat water piped to yo' house, yo' have to pay, wouldn't yo' de salvation am free, but it's de habin' it piped to yo' dat yo' got to pay fo'."

The member for the society for the Prevention to Animals uses blank cartridges when he goes hunting.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

LOBSTER FISHING.

Sir,—Now that the report of the fishery commission has been presented to Parliament, no doubt many of the recommendations or suggestions therein contained will be enacted into law. Some of those are of vital interest to the fishermen and packers of this Province. Like most of those commissions it has cost the country a lot of money, caused a great deal of trouble and considerable expense to fishermen and packers, and in the end will not do a wonderful lot of good.

Just what the actual changes may be is at present not known to the rank and file of those interested, as the only information most people have so far is the few extracts published in the Island and mainland papers.

There is one part of this proposed change I wish to speak of, and that is the suggestion of extending the lobster season from West Point to North Cape on the Island side, this is, I believe as it should be. While there may be a few fishing plants near to the North Cape that might be affected to their detriment by the change, I believe it will prove beneficial to the majority of the people engaged in the lobster business all along the West Shore, if properly safeguarded.

By safeguarding, I mean the practice of shifting gear from the North side of the Island to the West and South side, and vice versa. At the present time, from the North Cape East to and including Tignish River there is upwards of one hundred boats fishing lobsters. The same thing applies on this West side,—take the same distance south from North Cape and you will find almost as many. Now, if these traps are allowed to be shifted back and forth from one side to the other, as has been done in the past, it will simply mean ruin for nearly everyone engaged.

Of course, it would be unfair and unreasonable to try to prohibit fishermen from fishing on both sides, that is, say a man who now owned an outfit on one side and wished to fish for some other man in the other district; that, of course, is like a cross-cut saw, and will cut both ways, but it is this matter of peddling traps from one side of the Island to the other that I fear is going to cause trouble and help to nullify any advantage the change in season would bring about.

I understand this matter caused considerable trouble and friction on the mainland side, where the imaginary line from West Point ends over there, but have heard it has been arranged in some way, either by Government or by agreement among those interested. If this be so it could be arranged here as well. The department having the matter in charge would have the experience gained on the mainland side to guide them, and should be able to make every ruling that would give everyone a fair show.

If something like this is not done to prevent moving those traps from one district to the other, and talk them up the ground when even now there is a great lot too many traps on both sides, it would be much better to not extend this open district any further north than it is at present.

I am, Sir, etc.

PETER J. BULGER,
Tignish, P.E.I.,
May 15, 1928.

P. E. Islanders

Make Good

A correspondent writes:—We do not imply by the above title that the following cases are rare, for P. E. Islanders have ever given a good account of themselves; and have usually continued the good report in their children. Hence, it is a pleasure to note the success which has been attained by the daughter, Rev. E. S. Weeks at the recent Convocation at Mount Allison, when his daughter Pearl, received her Bachelor of Arts degree, and is reported as one of the youngest of Mt. A's lady graduates.

This accomplishment is more particularly worthy of note, when it is stated that she entered upon her university course without the good start given to High or Superior School Students, and graduates. Her early school privileges, were received in the Village School of Bayfield, Wesc. Co., in N. B., where she attended for three years, (during her father's ministry in that place,) and where she wrote both first and second class normal entrance papers for New Brunswick.

Her home study, and one year's summer school at M. A., constituted the ground work of her successful course; and at the end of four years she carries her diploma to her home in Salisbury, N. B.

Her father, Rev. E. S. Weeks, holds three degrees from M. A., and carries the letters after his name, B. A. 1904; B. D. 1907; and M. A. 1921. Another son, Ernest P., expects to attend the Academy in the Fall, preparatory to entering upon a University course in the same University.

It is worth noticing further, as a striking coincidence, that Helen C. Williams, a graduate from the Moncton High School who is announced among the first year students at Dalhousie, who has been winning honors, and distinctions, and is one of the winners of the Campbell Scholarship, is closely related to Miss Weeks, the mother of Pearl Weeks, and the father of Helen G. Williams are sister and brother, and rejoice together in the noble successes of their children.

It is reported that Miss Weeks has applied for a position as teacher in a Japanese School, under the United Church of Canada Mission Board. These young people are to be congratulated on their achievements, even under great and many impediments in their upward paths.

INTERESTING ROAD TESTS BEYOND OUR REACH

OUR SOIL AND CLIMATE NOT SUITABLE

Historians.

The possibilities of making more durable highways is just now one of the great topics of the day in every part of this continent, except in those sections of the land which Nature has provided them with soils which need no expenditure of money for durable material.

In the Western States of America the different government are leaving nothing undone to ascertain if it is possible to make durable roads by artificial means. They are not allowing money outlay to stand in the way and failure in many cases does not appear to discourage them.

In Eastern Canada also they have set themselves to the task and much practical information and many successful tests are encouraging valuable adventure. The results of tests carried out by universities, state highway departments and other organizations with reference to various types of permanent roads are of especial interest to communities which are considering road programs.

The manner in which these tests are carried out and the care used in their conduct make the results obtained authoritative as regards the types of road which are advisable for a community.

One of the most striking features of tests held within the last ten years has been the predominance of concrete as the ideal material for permanent trunk roads.

An interesting test which was carried out both by the Iowa State College and Washington State College takes up the question of the comparative wear on tires and the cost of fuel consumption on various types of roads. The combined results of these tests on the cost for fuel and tires on the operation of a 1½-ton truck per 100 miles is reported in university bulletins as follows:—Gravel, \$4; water and macadam, \$3.99; bituminous, \$2.11; concrete, \$1.70.

Result of Tests.

In addition to this saving on tires and fuel the annual maintenance cost of this 40-mile stretch of gravelled road should be considered. This could reasonably be estimated at \$25,000, which would be estimated if the road was paved with concrete as the upkeep of a concrete road for the first five years of its life is practically nil, and only a minimum yearly cost thereafter.

The subject is not devoid of interest in our own Province, where the difficulties to be overcome are very large. The deterioration of new roads not wearing long without repairs is also a hard factor to be got over. With us there is the winter frost in the road-bed which is soaked with water in the Fall and thrown up into loose clay in the Spring is a hard fact to be combated.

The department having the matter in charge would have the experience gained on the mainland side to guide them, and should be able to make every ruling that would give everyone a fair show.

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AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

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AMONG the cheery stories told by John Phillip Sousa, the "March King," in his sparkling reminiscences "Marching Along" is one dating back to the time when he was Bandmaster of the U. S. Marine Corps Band. An opportunity presented itself for Sousa to say a good word to Secretary of the Navy Tracy on behalf of a cornetist whose solo work had particularly pleased the Secretary.

IN doing this Sousa also called the Secretary's attention to the meagre pay the bandsman received. "All the government pays him is \$38 a month," he added. "You say he doesn't drink?" said Tracy. "Not a drop." "And he doesn't smoke?" "Not a puff."

"And you say, too, that his general habits and conduct are good?" "He leads absolutely the simplest life." "Well, Sousa," and the Secretary leaned back in his chair, "for Heaven's sake, what good will money do him?"

LOCAL theatre orchestras in the days when Sousa was musical director for Milton Nobles's "The Phoenix" company, were not always reliable, that is, musically. One day at St. Peter's, where the company was to perform that night, Sousa found the leader of the theatre orchestra at work in a paint shop—he was a painter by day—and after arranging for the help of the orchestra, he inquired what the charge per man was.

"Two dollars a skull," was the reply. "I want ten skulls," ordered Sousa, naming the particular instrumentalists he desired.

THE important matter of a rehearsal was then taken up. "Rehearsal be blown," said the painter-leader, "we never rehearse here. Don't lose any sleep over us. We're all right." No argument could budge him. That night, Sousa faced the orchestra and put them on their feet. Pantomime reigned. Finally, Sousa ordered them out of the theatre. They refused to go without their pay.

NEW ORE BODY DISCOVERED

ON JAY COPPER GOLD MINES

Additional to its main orebody, which has been developed by various levels to a depth of 500 feet, a new orebody carrying high assays has been disclosed on the property of Jay Copper-Gold Mines, Daquier Township, Quebec.

The new ore lies approximately 200 feet north of the No. 1 Vein Section. The Radiore Survey here gave a very strong conductor, and while surface indications were unimportant, it was decided, following a careful study of the structural and other geological conditions, to crosscut to the new zone on the 200-foot level. Ore was encountered.

With a view to quickly determining its economic possibilities, several channel samples from sections showing massive mineralization were assayed in a quantitative analysis by Messrs. J. T. Donald & Co.

This analysis had the following result:

Gold	\$ 6.50 per ton.
Silver, 15.98 oz.	8.90 "
Zinc, 18.53%	19.60 "
Copper, 0.4%	1.00 "
Total gross value	36.00 "

The management has arranged for the energetic exploration and development of this new material.

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TO FEATURE PROVINCES AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Provincial Days At Show Decided On By Directors Of Big Winter Exhibition.

TORONTO, May 16.—A radical change in the ground plan for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair has been approved by the board of directors, which met here recently to consider policies which would govern the 1828 Fair. It has been decided that participation by the different provinces in the Royal Winter Fair shall be emphasized this year by the definite allocation of particular days to the different provinces.

The announcement of the Directors says: "Provinces as distant from Toronto as British Columbia and Prince Edward Island have felt it worth while to have their breeders and growers compete at the Royal Winter Fair, the comparison of provincial types and standards serving to develop national ideals in the breeding of live stock and the growing of high quality farm produce generally. By meeting on the common ground of national competition a valuable stimulus has been given to progressive agriculture in every part of the Dominion.

"The Royal Winter Fair Directors believe that to establish definite Provincial days will throw into sharper relief the share which each province is taking in the agricultural development of the Dominion as a whole, and will at the same time afford each province an opportunity of emphasizing in the public eye the particular resources and opportunities of that province."

dropped to death hundreds of feet below.

AN assistant, perceiving his master's danger, with great presence of mind, hurled a large paint brush at the painter. Sir Joshua in acute distress, rushed forward to try and save his picture.

When the situation was afterwards explained to him, he gratefully admitted that the act of vandalism had saved his life. To have warned him by shouting would probably have sent him to his death.

IT was M. Clemenceau, the old "tiger" of France, who cynically said to Paderewski, then Premier of Poland, during the Paris Peace Conference: "My dear lady," replied Whistler, "you expect a good deal of me. The distinction between a real Turner and an imitation Turner is so extremely subtle."

A RICH man took Whistler over his new house, dwelling with pride and enthusiasm on its extraordinary features and that, at each of which Whistler would exclaim: "Amazing, amazing!" until at the end of their tour of the rooms and halls, he at last said: "Amazing—and there's no excuse for it!"

WHEN Mrs. Siddons, the great actress, entered Sir Joshua Reynolds' studio, to sit for her famous portrait he said, as he conducted her to the raised platform: "Take your seat upon the throne for which you were born, and suggest to me the idea of the 'Tragic Muse.'"

"I made a few steps," relates the actress, "and then took at once the attitude in which the 'Tragic Muse' had remained."

AFTER the portrait was finished, Sir Joshua said: "I cannot lose this opportunity of sending my name to posterity on the hem of your garment," and he placed his signature on the border of the gown.

AT the time Sir Joshua Reynolds was painting the masterpieces which adorn the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, he worked on an immense scaffolding built up in the interior of the dome. One day, as he stepped backward the better to view his work, he absent-mindedly reached the edge of the scaffolding. One step more and he would have

Y. BOWLING

CHURCH LEAGUE

Last night Zion defeated St. Peter's by 466 pins. H. Craswell of Zion rolled the high single and three of 270 and 611 pins respectively. The following is the line-up:—

Zion:	A. Matheson	174	166	240
	E. Warren	170	209	183
	E. Goss	156	226	163
	H. Ridd	213	152	270
	H. Craswell	142	199	270
Total—2881			855	952	1074

St. Peter's:

H. Day	137	182	174	
J. Williams	191	170	190	
S. MacNutt	80	169	182	
H. Ebers	170	242	183	
			142	152	183
Total—2415.			723	915	777

The match scheduled for 8.30 between United and the Baptists was postponed.

BOWLING TO-NIGHT

7.00 to 8.30. Telephone Company, 8.30. Commercial League. Carter & Co. vs. Fennell & Chandler (second play-off game.)

The Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada

A Special Extra Dividend of \$700,000.00 will be distributed by the company this year in addition to the regular dividend approximating \$3,800,000.00.

H. A. EBERS, Provincial Manager
135 Kent Street
Charlottetown P.E.I.

PROTECTION

Hunter—What's all the trouble? His wife—Willie has swallowed one of your carriages and I daren't wallop him for fear it will go off—Passing Show.

LIVER PATTIES

Now that liver has made the grade socially, a new and acceptable "Dice check" dish is liver patties. Dice cold liver and put a little pimento in the white sauce.

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Our business is not confined to one particular grade. We handle Coal for all uses, including home, public buildings and factories.

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