

THE SUMMER SIDE GUARDIAN

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Western Locals

—This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a purely business nature, as well as a word strictly payable in advance.

—SEEDS—SEEDS—all kinds in stock at Brace's. L-7308-5-20-21.

—THIS YEAR USE FORMAIN.—Fresh stock. Taylor Drug Co., Kennington. L-7308-5-20-21.

—EXTRA large heavy rubber hose for cheese factories in stock at Brace's. L-7308-5-20-21.

—CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINIC in Town Hall, Summerside, Wednesday, May 22nd. L-7406-5-16-5L.

—GARDEN TOOLS, all kinds, also rubber hose, in stock at Brace's. L-7308-5-20-21.

—BRACE'S STORE and warehouses will be closed Friday, May 24th. L-7308-5-20-21.

—VISITING IN S'IDE — Mrs. Johnson and little son, Peter, and Mrs. Mason of Truro, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson.—S

—ELIMINATION CONTEST — In an elimination contest on Friday at the Capitol Bowling Alleys, Earle Campbell came first with W. B. Sharpe as runner up.—S

—CASES DISMISSED — An adjourned case of theft against a party from the west of the province was concluded before Magistrate Geo. Matthews on Friday at Summerside and was dismissed for want of evidence. A prohibition case was adjourned.—S

—FOR SALE—Bargain in sideboards, bedsteads and office safe, nearly new, also oilstoves for camping. Rayner's second hand store, Central Street, Summerside. L-7317-5-20-21

—LOBSTER CATCH FAIR—Reports coming in from outside points is that the lobster catches are improving and some good lobsters are coming in. On the north side the catch is improving.—S

—FINED \$500 DOLLARS OR SIX MONTHS — Magistrate E. H. Strong, K.C., in the Summerside Police Court on Saturday morning inflicted a fine of five hundred dollars or six months in jail for selling liquor contrary to the Prohibition Act on certain premises in Summerside by an old offender against the Act.—S

—BIRTHDAY PARTY — Master Billie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton MacLeod had a little party for his first birthday anniversary on the 14th, when a number of little friends came in for afternoon tea. Party games were played until late in the evening. The pretty lunch and birthday cake was lit with one tiny candle.—S

—PRINCE COUNTY TOURNAMENT—Among the winners of preliminary games played recently for the Prince County Auction Forty-Fives tournament are: Henry Pines and Albert Saunders, Bloomfield; Camille DesRoches and Urban Hills, M'couche; Bruce McNaught and Ernest Rowe, Coleman. Quite a number of other elimination contests are being run off for the finals on June 20th next.—S

—BRILLIANT STUDENT—Rodrick Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ennis Smith, of Summerside is to be congratulated for heading the class in the second year at Dalhousie University. Mr. Smith is only seventeen and went into second year last year. The Summerside Academy with the grade. He came first in Physics, second in Economics, second in Mathematics, third in Chemistry, besides obtaining a first in Mathematics Distinction. It speaks well for the Summerside High School when the graduates do so well at the Universities.—S

—TRINITY CHURCH Y. P. S. HOLDS CLOSING BANQUET—The Young People's Society of Trinity United Church held its closing meeting for the season in the form of a banquet in Epworth Hall on Thursday evening, May 18th. More than forty young people sat down to the tables, which presented a very pleasing appearance. After the feast Mr. Les Tombs, the President of the Society, acted as toastmaster, and toasts were proposed and responded to as follows: To the King, Mr. Les Tombs, the National Anthem, to the church, Mr. Robert Gordon and Rev. Dr. Ryan; to the Y. P. S., Mr. Ryan and Albert Unketter; to the ladies, Angus MacLean and Lottie MacCallum; to the boys, Miss Zilpha MacQuarrie and Calvin Bowness. A very interesting letter was read from Dr. Rydner, acknowledging the gift of \$25.00 which the Society had contributed to the support of his work in Africa, and after a short song all present formed a circle and joined heartily in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

—NURSES GRADUATION—The nurses graduation of the Prince County Hospital will be held in the High School Auditorium on Thursday, May 23, 8 p.m. Admission 25c. L-7318-5-20-21

—THREE FIRES IN ONE WEEK—The Summerside Fire Department were called out three times last week for small fires caused when sparks from the fire ignited the roof. One fire was caused when a pan of gasolene exploded on the stove. No serious damage was done to any of the buildings.—S

—TRADE BOARD PLAY DECIDED SUCCESS—Beautiful costumes, charming scenery and first class acting made the presentation of "Magie Fixes It" a decided success. The play was presented by local talent under the direction of Miss Sue Meadows in the High School Auditorium on Friday evening and was under the auspices of the Summerside Board of Trade.

The curtain rises on a scene in the living room of Aunt Pat Golden (Sue Meadows) who is the owner of the Golden Mills and father a dictatorial lady. Aunt Pat and her maid (Rita Pickering) are all agog with news of a train wreck which comes in with a girl from the scene of the accident. Magie (Miss V. Richardson, a graduate of expression from the Halifax Ladies College) who is supposed to be penniless, but who is really a rich society girl. Dale falls in love with her eyes.

Aunt Pat's choice for her nephew Dale, is Gloria (Bessie Smallman) a rather sophisticated young lady and the story centres round the plotting and planning of Magie and Matilda the maid, to keep Dale from the awful consequences of marrying Gloria. In the closing scene which is laid on the lawn of the Golden home, Magie captures the young man for herself.

Many amusing incidents happen when several young people try to win Dale's affections. The specialties between the acts were very charming and roundly applauded. The specialties were: piano trio, Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, Mrs. E. F. Foley and Mrs. Roy Silliphant.

Six little girls (Mary Moore, Mary Silliphant, Pauline Todd, Adel Bowness, Diane Downing and Anna Pope) in an Italian dance and song; Isle of Capri (in costume) were particularly pleasing.

The third specialty was a song and dance number "The Blue Room from the Girl Friend" sung by Mrs. Jack MacLeod and Mr. Mountain assisted by several young dancing couples.

Aunt Pat Golden, a middle-aged, rather dictatorial lady, Sue Meadows; Matilda, content maid of all work in the Golden home, Rita Pickering; Rickie, man of all work in the Golden home, Don Bradshaw; Ednah Ripton, a neighbor of the Golden, Jean Nicholson; Dale Golden, a fine-looking young man, engaged in running the Golden factory, Wallace Bradshaw; Magie, comes into the Golden home because of a train wreck, V. Richardson; Will Holt, a grocery clerk, Austin Books; Gloria, Miss Pat's choice for the hand and heart of her nephew, Bessie Smallman; Julia Horton, an athletic, loud-speaking girl, in love with Dale, Molly Melkie; Velda Graham, the village vamp, Murrie Gordon; Roscoe Kings, the village stork, Calvin Bowness; Edward Hawkins, a business man from Georgetown, Keith Jamieson.—S

—Cast of Characters—

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Wandering spirits, war-chief of the Plain Cree under Big Bear and a crafty killer, was the leader in the Frog Lake episode. After mass at the little Roman Catholic mission he ordered the handful of whites to march out to the Indian encampment. Hequin, Indian agent, refused and was killed by a bullet from the war-chief's rifle.

The shot was a signal for the massacre. John Gowanchok, Stratford, Ont., grist-mill owner, and George and his assistant, were cut down without warning. Ends rushed upon them. Thomas Delaney, Ottawa, trading post manager, Charlie Gouin, Jack Gilechrist and Thomas Williford were next and finally Fathers Faford and Gowanlock who conducted the mission service. Major Gowanloch and Mrs. Delaney were taken prisoners.

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By Herby's Henry Canadian Press Staff Writer DUCK LAKE, Sask., May 17.—Shades of British law and order were evoked in the hills and gullies surrounding this little French-Canadian settlement today. Old-timers, in reminiscent mood, recalled that on May 17, 1883, General Sir Frederick Middleton, commander of the First Division, North West Field Force, laid plans near here for one of the most remarkable man hunts in the history of the west.

It was a momentous day for Canada. Louis Riel, defender of Metis grievances, was a prisoner. The law of the Great White Mother, Queen Victoria, was vindicated in French-Canadian territory. The defeat of rebels at Fish Creek and Batoche. But there was one end to pick up. Chief Poundmaker was restless near Battleford and Big Bear and his dusky Cree were on the loose 30 miles to the northwest. Batoche, General Middleton withdrew his first division to Gertie Pease Ferry, on the south of Saskatchewan. Column casualties in the fighting that crushed the rebellion amounted to 26 officers and men killed and 84 wounded.

Wandering spirits, war-chief of the Plain Cree under Big Bear and a crafty killer, was the leader in the Frog Lake episode. After mass at the little Roman Catholic mission he ordered the handful of whites to march out to the Indian encampment. Hequin, Indian agent, refused and was killed by a bullet from the war-chief's rifle.

The shot was a signal for the massacre. John Gowanchok, Stratford, Ont., grist-mill owner, and George and his assistant, were cut down without warning. Ends rushed upon them. Thomas Delaney, Ottawa, trading post manager, Charlie Gouin, Jack Gilechrist and Thomas Williford were next and finally Fathers Faford and Gowanlock who conducted the mission service. Major Gowanloch and Mrs. Delaney were taken prisoners.

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