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Stewart & Beck, Montague

Princess Beauty Salon in Souris

YES, THAT'S THE NAME OF THE NEW BEAUTY SALON OPENING IN SOURIS
This Saturday Morning, March 15th
Next To The Creamery

Now Ladies, this is what you have been waiting for so don't delay in making your appointments for your beauty needs.

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Georgetown

And Vicinity

Mr. James H. Skinner of Bridgetown was a visitor on Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Lavers. While here Mr. Skinner visited many old friends.

William S. Martell, local lobster packer, is having several fishing boats built in his lobster factory. One boat, twenty eight feet long is now under construction. The work is being done by Capt. C. M. Fitzgerald and Albert Skinner.

Mrs. Wilfred Fogarty of the Seven Mile Road, was a recent visitor to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison of Georgetown Royalty.

Mrs. Frank Lavandier is visiting her former home in St. Mary's Road.

C. H. Llewellyn & Sons' truck made a trip to Bridgetown on Monday for a load of lobster crates. These crates were built by Mr. Elmer Llewellyn.

Mr. Frank MacLean recently purchased a small building from Mr. Theodore Batchelder and has had it hauled on his property on Richmond Street.

Mr. Stephen Scully of Burnt Point was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

Mr. Wally MacNeill, secretary to the superintendent of the C.N. Railways, Charlottetown, spent the week-end at the home of his parents here.

Mr. Charles Currie of Charlottetown was a visitor to Georgetown during the weekend.

Miss Helen Cotell, who has been spending some time in Charlottetown, is visiting relatives here.

Georgetownians recently visiting Charlottetown were:—Philip Boudreau, Robert McNeill and Charlie MacLeod.

Mr. Clem Wright of the Eastern Trust Company of Charlottetown, spent the week-end at his home in Burnt Point.

Mr. William Buffett with Mrs. Buffett are spending the winter here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Spurgeon Walker, are

EASTERN GUARDIAN

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

On Saturday, February 22nd, Mr. D. P. Ross of Lower Montague was pleasantly surprised by his family and friends together with the members of the Lower Montague Church choir of which he is the director, the occasion being his 55th birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent in singing the familiar old hymns with Mrs. Austin Ross, church organist at the piano. During the evening Mr. Ross was presented with gifts from his family and from the choir together with the best of good wishes from all present. Mr. Ross then thanked the guests for their thoughtfulness of him and Mrs. Ross in her most pleasing manner spoke of the pleasure Mr. Ross derives from his part in the choir and invited them to have their choir practice at their home each week for the remainder of the winter months. At this pleasant gathering Mr. and Mrs. Ross had all their children present, namely (Irene) Mrs. Collin MacDonaid, Whim Road; (Lola) Mrs. Laurie MacClure, Murray Harbour; (Della) Mrs. Don Gillis, Charlottetown; Austin, Sandy and Harvey, all of Lower Montague, and eight grandchildren. Special features of the evening were solos by two of the grand children, Elaine MacClure and Robert Ross, and by Ralph Coulson, after which Mr. Coulson look pictures of the family group. The evening came to a close with the serving of a delicious lunch, ice cream and a beautifully decorated three tier birthday cake made and presented to Mr. Ross by Mrs. T. R. Jackson of Lower Montague. (Patriot please copy.)

spending a few days in Souris. The Georgetown Pee Wee hockey team travelled to Montague on Saturday and lost a hard fought game to the Montague Pee Wees 3-2. They had previously defeated the Montague team on local ice 3-1.

Mr. Waldron Lavers was a visitor to Montague on Saturday.

On Saturday night in the Council chambers, a large and representative group of citizens met to form the Georgetown Community Welfare League. J.A.B. MacConnell presided at the opening of the meeting and Leonard Fitzgerald acted as Secretary. It was de-

cidated that a committee of five, consisting of Mrs. Howard MacDonaid, Mrs. Mary Yorston, J.A.B. MacConnell, Joseph Scully and Waldron Lavers retire and decide upon a tentative slate of officers for the League. The slate presented and subsequently elected to office were president, Mr. Joseph Scully, vice-president, Mr. Lorne Mair, secy-treasurer, Miss Genevieve Solomon; executive, Miss Kay Roach, Howard S. MacLean, Allister H. Stewart, Joseph John-

ston, and W.J. Fitzgerald. It was decided that the League would endeavour to sponsor the erection of a building to serve the town as a community recreational center and to provide facilities as a skating rink, badminton, basketball and the surrounding grounds to have a ball diamond and playground facilities. A committee of three, made up of Walter MacLean, J.A.B. MacConnell and W.J. Fitzgerald, was appointed to draw up by-laws for the League and present same at Thursday's meeting.

RELIABLE SERVICE!
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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION SINCE 1857.

World's Day of Prayer Service

This year members of all the Women's Missionary Societies in Atlantic and St. Peter's Anglican Church to observe the World's Day of Prayer. The service, held all over the world, was prepared by Mrs. Isabel Caleb of India, and had for its theme: "Make straight in the desert a highway for our God, the future in their hands." The service was divided into four parts. The first part, which was a meditation on deserts, consisted of the responsive reading of passages of scripture in keeping with the theme. It was led by Mrs. H. W. Matthews, president of the Anglican W. A. The second part, led by Mrs. J. M. Fraser of the United Church W. M. S., was a confession that we have been led from the right path by the messages of sin. Mrs. Howard of the Presbyterian W. M. S. led in Thanksgiving to God for those places of refreshment and hope in life) and for caravans of companions of fellow Christians of all names and bearing precious messages of sympathy, understanding, cheer, gifts of science and art, and most precious of all, children who hold the future in their hands. The fourth part of the service was intercession for the world, led by Mrs. John A. Hardy of the Nazarine W. M. S. Others taking part in this intercession were Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. Elvira, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Carl Oulton, and Mrs. Carl Weeks. The address was given by Mrs. Alice Gordon and Mrs. John Wells sang a beautiful and appropriate solo. The offering, received by Mrs. Herbert Chapman, is for the purpose of providing Christian literature for women and children of other lands. Following is Miss Gordon's address: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," and by prayer the whole earth is bound by gold chains about the feet of God. At this hour we are forming a link in the chain of prayer which is today binding together all Christian women of the world as they kneel around the throne of God. The Day of Prayer originated with women in the United States fifty years ago, and some thirty years later they were joined by women of different denominations in Canada. In numberless places around the world mission-

aries and others spread the thought of a World Day of Prayer, and this was first observed in 1897. Thus today for the twentieth time Christian women in fifty-one countries, speaking many languages, unite in keeping this day. The World Day of Prayer is forty hours long. It began in New Zealand yesterday morning. Having passed through the remaining time zones it will be concluded this evening on a little island off the coast of Alaska. These groups all around the world are praying that we may be one in our service for Jesus Christ; that we may truly learn to follow Him whose way is the Way of Life for all men; that we may be faithful witnesses of His love; and that we may find the way by which individuals and nations can live together in peace and understanding. The great purpose of the World Day of Prayer is fellowship—fellowship with other Christians and with our God and Saviour. Out of the war we have come many stories of Christian fellowship that could not be broken by war or any evil power. One of the most striking to come to my knowledge is one told from Fellowship in the Missionary Monthly. It is the story of a young American soldier who was captured by the Japanese. Marching through the jungle with a bayonet at his back, he knew that within a few minutes he would meet the fate of his five pals who had been killed and mutilated before his eyes. Life for him was over. He said the 23rd Psalm. He repeated the Lord's Prayer. Determined not to let his captor see his fear, he began to whistle as loudly as his trembling lips would allow. After a while he realized he was whistling the tune of "We gather together to seek the Lord's blessing. He chastens and hastens His will to make known. The wicked oppressing, cease now from distressing, cease now from distressing. Sing praise to His name. He forgets not His own." It was a hymn closely associated with his home church and he thought of that church now of how much it had done for him; of how it had molded his character; of how it had given him what he needed to take what the Army brought him. Knowing he was not alone, that God was with him. He thought how the church stood for eternal life. Soon that bayonet would start him on his way to Eternity. But he was no longer afraid. Let me continue the story in his own words: "Suddenly, from my reverie I became aware that someone had joined me in my whistling. No, it couldn't be, but it was—my Japanese captor! He, too, was whistling the hymn. Soon we both broke into words, he in Japanese, I in English. The wicked oppressing, cease now from distressing. He forgets not His own." One after another were the hymns we whistled and sang as we marched through the jungle mud, with me in front and my captor in the rear, with now his gun in my back. Gradually the power of the hymns made me relax, and must have had the same effect on him, for soon I felt his gun fall into place.

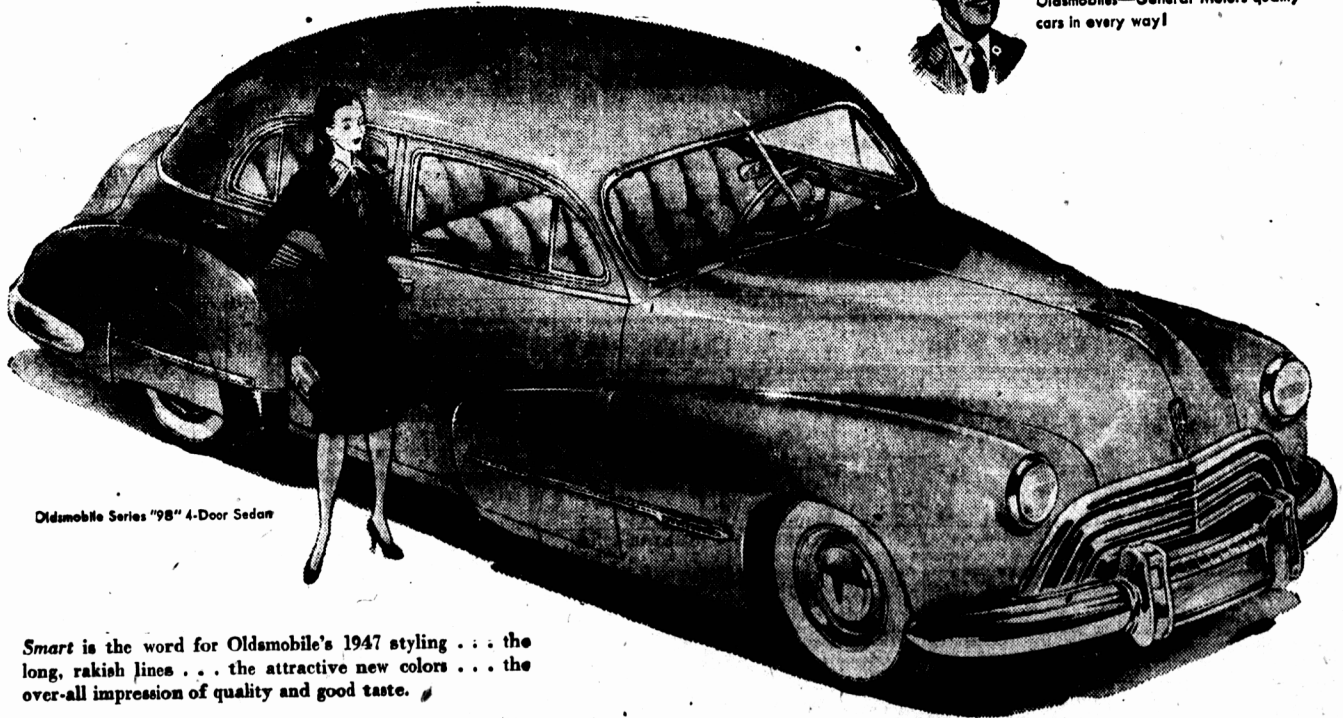
And still later he caught up with me and we sang, he in Japanese and I in English. "I wondered if his thoughts were as mingled as mine. Here we were marching along, lifting our hearts in unison in Christian praise to a Christian God of peace, and yet I was being led to the slaughterhouse by him. I was interrupted in my thinking by his words in perfect English: 'I never cease to wonder at the magnificence of Christian hymns,' started by his English. I jumped and we both laughed. Soon we were talking. I asked where he had learned to speak English and he replied that he had gone to a Christian mission school. "Then followed a conversation that is impossible to relate—one that few men have ever had with one another, when surface things are swept away and the soul stands out on top. We talked of war and how the Japanese Christians hate it; of Christianity and its power in the world; of what it would mean if men would really dare to live it; of the incomparable value of the missionaries of Kagawa; of our own ideals. And finally, at his suggestion, we knelt in the mud and prayed for suffering humanity around the world; for 'His peace that passeth all understanding' and for peace again on earth with good will toward men. "When we rose he asked if I would take him back as a prisoner to the American headquarters. He said that this was the only way he could live up to his Christianity and thus help Japan to become a Christian nation and on the way back he found in various foxholes other Japanese Christians and they, too, joined me as we walked toward the American headquarters. I shall never forget the hope and joy that came into their eyes as my Japanese friend unfolded to them, one by one, as he met them, how we found each other and why and where they were being taken. "There is never Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free . . . for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:28). "And truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ." (1 John 1:3)—A.

RENEW CHINA MAIL

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — (CP) — The first direct shipment of mail from China since the war has been distributed. It arrived on the SS Aland Park.

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