

Georgetown And Vicinity

Mr. Joseph Johnson was a visitor to Charlottetown on Saturday.

Mrs. Agnes Fay and family were visitors to relatives in Newport on Sunday.

Elmer Paquet of Charlottetown is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougan.

Nathan and Lorne MacL. teachers in Georgetown High School during the term just closed, left a few days ago to attend Summer School at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N. B.

Mr. Harry Lavers who has been employed for some time at various points in the Province as a Canadian National Railway welder, has arrived home where he will be employed for the summer on the Railway Section.

Miss Fanny DeLory has returned home from a visit to Boston, Mass. Miss DeLory motored from Boston with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and Mr. Frank S. DeLavenne all of Winchester, Mass., who will be guests of Miss DeLory for a few weeks.

Mr. Lorne Hemphill and son of Halifax were recent visitors to Georgetown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hemphill. Mrs. Hemphill is visiting relatives in Mount Stewart, where she is residing. From the Canadian Navy on long service is at present employed in a Civilian Capacity at the Naval Armament Depot in Dartmouth, N. S.

Mrs. (D.) Clayton George and daughter Laverne, accompanied by Mrs. George's sister, Miss Enid Falls, arrived in Georgetown on Friday evening for a visit to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Knight. Mrs. George and Miss Knight motored by way of New York State, New Hampshire, Vermont and on to Gardiner, Maine, where they visited Miss Laverne Risch for a few days.

SILVER SALVAGE CANBERRA (CP)—A new Australian industry is salvaging silver and celluloid from discarded cinematographic film. Through a system of baths, the film is treated and the recovered products sold for silver plating and adhesive manufacture.

CARDIGAN NOTES

Miss Anne Ryan of Boston is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan.

Mrs. Melvina Lewis and daughter Grace have returned to their home in Cardigan after spending the winter in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Harold Irving of Boston, Mass., accompanied by her sons, returned to Cardigan last week to spend a holiday with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Macdonald.

Mrs. Dora Garner and young son Francis of Arlington, Mass., arrived home last weekend to pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse MacPhee.

Messrs. Gerald and Austin Smith and Charles Letbridge, Jr. of Dartmouth were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald Jr.

The Misses Anna and Beatrice Gallant are spending the summer with Mr. Cornelius Gallant and family following their recent return from the United States.

Mr. J. J. Bowlan, a former resident, paid a brief visit here last week renewing boyhood acquaintances. Mr. Bowlan is a Director of the CBC and has been leader of the Liberal party in Alberta for a number of years.

Dr. Malcolm Docherty of the Mayo Clinic and his brother Stewart, commercial chemist at Cornell, N.Y., spent a pleasant holiday recently with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Docherty.

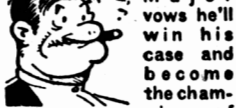
In two starts the Cardigan baseball team have won one game from Peakes 7-6 and tied with Montague 2-2. Considerable interest is being taken in the league this year with the fans seeing a return to baseball after a lapse of some years.

Mrs. J. P. MacNicol and son Robert of St. David's, Penn., arrived home on Wednesday. Mrs. MacNicol will pass the summer at "Bad's End" while Bob returns next week to his position in Philadelphia—C.

Miss Mae Macdonald of Hollywood, Calif., visited for a few days recently with Mrs. J. A. Macdonald. Miss Macdonald who supervises the education of the child stars at M-G-M, is spending a

Jail for Hoople?

It looks bad—Judge Renchy is handing all traffic violators 90 days. But the major vows he'll win his case and become the champion of downtrodden drivers.



Turn to the comic page and follow the story in OUR BOARDING HOUSE

few weeks vacation with relatives on P.E.I.

Many friends regret to learn of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell to take up temporary residence in Summerside where Mr. Campbell is employed with M. F. Schurman & Co. Their home has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Acorn.

WARREN GROVE SCHOOL

Standing for June: Grade X: Marjorie Sanderson and Verna Youker (equal).

Grade VIII: 1. Arthur Wheatley. Grade VI: 1. Ernest Owen. 2. Velva Jewell. 3. Dorothy Corbett.

Grade V: 1. Raymond Vickerson and Stewart Vickerson (equal). 2. Wilma Ladner. 3. Janette Owen.

Grade IV: 1. Doreen Vickerson. 2. Allison Owen. Grade III: 1. Wayne Ladner. Grade II: Ruth Corbett.

Grade I: A. Hubert Ladner. Grade I B: Edwin Corbett. Grade I C: Boyce Stevenson.

The following pupils received certificates of promotion: Arthur Wheatley, Velva Jewell, Ernest Owen, Dorothy Corbett, Raymond Vickerson, Stewart Vickerson, Wilma Ladner, Janette Owen, Verna Sanderson, Doreen Vickerson, Allison Owen, Wayne Ladner.

Prize for Perfect Attendance—Wilma Ladner. Prize for Nature Notebook—Grade V—Verna Sanderson. Prize for Nature Notebook Grade VI—Velva Jewell.

Prize for stars in Spelling—Wayne Ladner. Teacher—Isabel Diamond.

-NEWSY NOTES-

By Agricola

Notes On Teaching School (3)

When the Act of 1870, permitting the opening of Board Schools, was passed, there was at one time difficulty in securing teachers. The whole scheme was so experimental that nobody could predict the number of teachers required, and had taken some kind of a degree, at one of the English or Scottish Theological Colleges, and the rest of the school staff was made up of "supply-teachers" who were indentured or apprenticed to serve for five years. The pupil-teachers were bound to teach assigned classes at all times when the school was "open", and in return were to have a weekly minimum of six hours tuition from the headmaster. Each got a month's salary, but it was "taken" out of their wages in the form of a deduction in clothes—which by the way would be somewhat class.

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No other duck, except perhaps the Mallard, has so wide a range as the Pintail. It is found in Europe, North Africa and over a great part of Asia. In North America its range is from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico. In Canada it is more numerous as we go westward, but in the east it is mostly seen in winter or during migration. The pintail's food is as a rule, retrieved from the bottom of lakes and ponds, and the bird's long neck enables it to reach the deeper waters. Its diet includes the roots, leaves and seeds of water plants, such as pondweed, sedges, duck-weed, and algae, and also worms, minnows, insects, tadpoles, etc.

Pintail or Sprigtail Duck. A.O.U. 148. Summer Resident. Male: head sea-brown, a darker tinge running down the back of the neck; neck unusually long and slender, foreneck and underparts white. Back and sides smoky, with a white and white speculum of wings, bronze green, bordered with buff before and white behind. Tail pointed, the two central feathers considerably longer than the others. Female: brownish, with much streaking and many spots, buff, and black; neck long; speculum brown. The length of the adult bird is about 28 inches.

Observations indicate that the eastern pintails nest from Hudson Bay to P. E. I. and winter south to Panama.

Variegated Leaves It is generally agreed that plants having variegated leaves, i.e., leaves splashed or bordered with white, yellow or some light color, are the result of a virus which prevents the formation of the normal coloring material—chlorophyll.

Such a virus acts against the virus and promotes the natural growth of the green cells, so that the owners of "variegated geraniums", etc., do not expose them to strong sunlight, nor insist on any sunlight for too long a time.

An alder by my brook, produces parti-colored leaves of beautiful hues, and in the early spring, but later in the year, when the sun's rays are more powerful, the yellow disappears entirely.

I have a variegated geranium ("propagula Petalium") which has yellow leaves with a green border. I put the plant in the sunniest window to see what would happen. The plant grew rapidly and two branches appeared low down next the soil. Their leaves were altogether green, so I cut these off and struck them.

Now all their new leaves are green! The sunshine has "killed" the virus? I then struck some cuttings (with variegated leaves) from the same plant, and when they were growing well, I exposed them to strong sunlight. Soon the color began to disappear from the new leaves, leaving them of a dull green hue. That was enough, so I moved them back into the shade today. There are many puzzles connected with the virus disease, and one of them is, into what natural kingdom are they to be placed? It appears that sunshine is inimical to them, just as it is to some bacteria, so what?

Within the first church was the high pulpit on one side with the organ on three sides. During M. MacDonald's ministry the congregation experienced two great revivals, and outgrew the first building so that it became necessary to erect a new one. The contractor was Charles Silliker; the trustees, Arthur Irving, Finley MacFadyen and David MacFarlane; and the organ was purchased by the Rev. Donald Macdonald.

The old church was purchased by William Campbell and hauled to his farm one mile distant to be used as a workshop. It still stands on the property of Bert D'Elie. The hand carved high pulpit was transformed into a cupboard by Mr. Campbell, who presented it to his son, Mr. Alan MacMillan, who now resides in the old church.

After the death in 1897 of Rev. Donald Macdonald, who had established 43 churches with 5000 adherents, the Cape Traverse congregation was cared for by Rev. James McColl, who, in a few years returned to Scotland. Ministering orders did the work of a pastor until 1875 when Rev. John Goodwill, a returned missionary from the Is

land of Espiritu Santo in New Hebrides was sent to relieve by the Presbytery of Pictou.

During his ministry, which was over forty years, a third revival was experienced by the congregation. Mr. Goodwill was succeeded by Rev. James MacDougal, an eloquent speaker, who labored zealously and earnestly until his sudden passing in 1921. He was followed by his brother, Rev. Ewen MacDougal, B. D., who had been inducted into the eastern parish in 1923 and now took the oversight of the Cape Traverse congregation. He faithfully carried on as his predecessors until 1937 when he retired a higher call.

Rev. J. H. Bishop, a graduate of Dalhousie University and the Free Church College, Edinburgh, Scotland, is the present pastor. The congregation was incorporated in 1810 as the Cape Traverse Church of Scotland.

The church stands as when erected, except in the engraving of the baptismal font, presided by the late Mrs. Thomas Walker, and the pulpit. It was dedicated by the late Mr. William Heffel. The present elders are: T. B. Gillespie, Robert Carruthers and Leonard Gardner, and the trustees: Harry MacFarlane, Eber Bell and Retinald MacFarlane.

The congregation during its history enjoyed the visits and ministrations of Rev. Daniel MacLean, Central Parish; Rev. D. M. Campbell, Eastern Parish; Rev. W. J. Campbell, President of the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. D. Macdonald, a missionary on route to Scotland from Australia; Rev. Malcolm Galbraith of Scotland; Dr. Remond, then Principal of the Free Church College, Lima, Peru; Dr. John MacLeod, at that time Principal of the Free Church College, Edinburgh, Scotland; Rev. E. C. Robertson of Ontario; Rev. Richard Westaway, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Rev. E. J. Robertson, of Ontario; Rev. Charles Westaway, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Rev. Victor Bucell, New York; Rev. Remo Robb of the former Presbyterian Church of North America. —Halifax Herald.

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Advertisement for Superflame Range Burner. Features a drawing of the burner and a testimonial: "No more ashes, wood or coal for me... since I converted my range into a modern oil burner!" Price: 78.50 installed. See this Superflame at our store today. Holman's 2 Big Stores, Summerside & Charlottetown. "Where old friends meet"

Cape Traverse Church Picturesque situated on a hill at Cape Traverse overlooking Northumberland Strait is one of the churches under the jurisdiction of the P.E.I. Presbytery of the Church of Scotland. It is the second fraction on that site. Rev. Donald Macdonald, a native of Perthshire, Scotland, and a graduate of the University of St. Andrew's was sent to Canada by the Church of Scotland as a missionary and his first labors were in Cape Breton, where he remained for two years. This was followed by missionary work on Prince Edward Island, where he labored faithfully from Murray Harbour in the east to Richmond Bay in the west, and embracing the whole width. In his ministry he maintained the supremacy of the Bible as a rule of life and insisted on a walk and conversation becoming the Gospel. He was distinguished by the sternness of his Calvinism and his unswerving loyalty to the Church of Scotland. The land for the first church was leased to Rev. Donald Macdonald by George Irving and his wife, Sophia, in 1832 for 999 years, and the sum of one shilling was to be paid the first day of May each year to the said George Irving and his wife, Sophia. This land lease was transferred by the will of Rev. Donald Macdonald to the elders and their successors of the congregation of the Church of Scotland. Angus MacMillan, Commissioner of Public Lands, in 1897 in consideration of the sum of \$2 paid by James Gillespie James Howatt and Donald Howatt, elders of the Church at Cape Traverse, conveyed this land by deed to them and to their successors in office thereafter.

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Insurance All Lines Ralph Muttart Summerside. Professional Card T. Earle Hickey Office at 15 Granite Street Summerside Phone 875 Chartered Accountant. Sought by Police Madge Midwaying Charge Madge Midwaying, movie starlet, is being sought by police on suspicion of robbery, kidnapping and attempted murder. Nicholas Gianacchi, 38, who identified himself as the actress' business manager, said she ordered him abducted and "beaten to a pulp" after a turn property he decided to her to hide it from his wife's lawyers. He also claimed she had hired thugs to have him "bumped off."

NATURAL RUBBER HEELS and SOLES ARE BACK AGAIN! They're the Super BILTRITE THEY POSITIVELY WILL NOT MARK FLOORS! NOW they're here! "Super" Biltrite Rubber Heels and Soles in Black or Brown that will not mark wood, tile or linoleum floors! Think what this new "NON-MARKING" feature means to you—get a picture of what you'll save in time, in labor and in money. "Super" Biltrite Rubber Heels and Soles have many wonderful advantages. They give you the surest grip on every surface. You just can't slip or slide. Made of pure natural rubber, they take the jar out of walking—make you feel like you're gliding on air—and they wear longer. "Super" Biltrite Rubber Heels are scientifically tapered to give better balance, greater ease in walking. They also have those strategically placed white plugs that add more safety and further resist wear. No other rubber heel or sole combines all these qualities. Be sure and ask for "Super" Biltrite Rubber Heels and Soles at your neighborhood shoe repair shop. MESSAGE TO SHOE REPAIRMEN! "Super" Biltrite Rubber Heels, Soles, Taps and Slabs are now in full production. Be sure and stock up immediately as our new "NON-MARKING" feature is creating a tremendous consumer demand. SUPER QUALITY BILTRITE RUBBER HEELS & SOLES WILL NOT SLIP RUBBER HEELS & SOLES MADE IN CANADA