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**In Memoriam**

**LATE MRS. T. D. RAMSAY**

The death occurred suddenly on Monday morning at her home in Summerside. Mrs. Ramsay, widow of the late J. D. Ramsay, formerly of the firm of Sinclair and Stewart, the late Mrs. Ramsay was a lady of fine qualities of mind and heart, and her passing will be a sad loss to the community.

**In Memoriam**

**MR. FENWICK CLARK**

Mr. Fenwick Clark, of Summerside, has been received by friends in Summerside. Mr. Fenwick Clark was a son of the late Thomas Clark, who was one of Summerside's foremost citizens in its early days and was one of the original owners of Schurman's Lumber and Milling Co. Mr. Fenwick Clark was a lad of tender heart and was a devoted father.

**FORM ANTIARCTIC CLUB**

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SUMMERSIDE

## Annual Meeting Of Kensington Town Council

On Tuesday evening January 17th, the annual meeting of the citizens of the Town was held in the Town Hall when the reports for the year ending Dec. 31st, last were submitted. Mayor Cooke presided. The financial statement showed a deficit of \$296.25; total receipts \$4097.94; total expenditure \$4394.19.

Councillor Champion, chairman of Streets and Sewerage committee reported \$964.72 being spent in that department.

Councillor Darrach, chairman of Fire Department reported \$302.27 used in the purchase of new hose, etc.

Councillor Cousins of the Police Department reported an increase in revenue from the Police Court.

On motion of J. F. Profit seconded by Russell Champion the various reports were adopted.

**Elected By Acclamation**

Tuesday, Jan. 18th was nomination day for the Town of Kensington when the following candidates were nominated: For Mayor, Russell Champion and C. J. Cooke.

Mr. Champion later withdrew and C. J. Cooke was declared elected by acclamation.

**Notable Names:** Robert S. Humphrey, Ervin Champion, Joseph L. Davidson, Wesley Champion and J. A. MacKenzie.

Friday, Jan. 25th will be election day when the citizens shall choose three candidates from the above list to serve on the Council Board for the next two years.

Old Kentucky CIGARETTES

## INTERESTING

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chale than elsewhere.

In 1865 the first collection of "Chansons de la Patrie" was published in small but valuable collection, and quite recently over 6,700 versions of songs have been recorded by Marius Barbeau and others including Father Arsenault of Prince Edward Island.

The interest in this field of Canadian art has been extensive and is increasing as many composers are utilizing these songs in various compositions.

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Little Miss Gertrude Cadieux sang the French Canadian song "Sur le Port d'Avignon" in costume and character to the great delight of the audience. She was accompanied by Miss Rena Wood.

Mr. Hugh Miller sang "Pelans" by Henry Drummond, was very beautifully and effectively done.

Miss Sterns closed the first part of the programme with the charming "Jeanneton" and "Child Do you want a Nougat" also arranged by Arthur Somerville.

The next act of Miss Campbell's paper dealt with Central and South American music known as Spanish American. Grand opera is the great attraction in the most part Italian. The efforts of the native composers are largely confined to the writing of popular and patriotic songs, strong dance rhythms, etc. The "Zarzuela," a species of short play set to music, has quite a vogue.

Miss Campbell named many of the young composers and told of the musical movements of the different Republics. She mentioned F. M. Nash to sing the typically Cuban "Perjura" (Fidelity) by De Padua, which was greatly enjoyed.

In the Negro species of American music "The Coal Black Rose" of 1829 is the first known publication on a Negro subject. S. C. Foster, Chadwick, MacDowell, Sousa, and other well known composers have used many Negro themes. S. Coleridge-Taylor of half Negro blood is the most powerful composer who has sprung from the race, and Negro Burleigh has written a large number of songs of value and of historical interest the best known of which is "De Signa." Of the modern period the composers Deems Taylor, John Powell, Spaulding, Bernard Rogers, James Rogers, Richard Hageman, Neilinger, Nevin, Clara Edwards, Horsman, K. L. Manning and many others were discussed and Mrs. Frances Holt Taylor sang the beautiful "The Greenness" by Horsman, with words by the Indian poet Tagore: "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning and "Do Not Go My Love" by Richard Hageman. Accompanist Mrs. Full.

**SMALLEST CHURCH IN WORLD**

A church in Guernsey, Channel Islands, has accommodation for six people, and is claimed to be the smallest in the world. It was built by a monk from stones, seashells and home-made cement.

But it has some strong rivals. Hedge End Church, in Hampshire, holds only eight people and was built as a form of memorial to those who fell in the Great War.

Hackney, London, has a church, attached to some almshouses, which can only accommodate a congregation of 14; while the village of Grove, in Buckinghamshire, has a church built for the benefit of the 16 inhabitants.

At Eldon, Hants, which has only nine inhabitants, the church has but one door, and it is claimed the smallest font in England.

**New Glasgow And Vicinity**

Miss Rena Nell, North Millon, left for Boston last week, where she intends spending the winter.

Friends of Mr. Alder Dickieson will be glad to learn that he is able to be around again after his recent illness.

Mrs. William B. Bulman entertained the members of the New Glasgow United Church Missionary Society on Thursday evening and quite a number of members and visitors were present.

The first Northern League Section game of hockey was played on the New Glasgow rink on Tuesday evening, January 11th, when the Rustico Rangers defeated the New Glasgow Imperials by a score of 3-1. A large attendance of enthusiastic fans were present to witness the game. Harold Doucette scored two goals for the opposing team and George Fegan one. The game was fast throughout and capably refereed by Roland Buntin.

Early in the first period Ed Stevenson scored the only goal for the Imperials. Bob Stevenson getting the assist.

The following Saturday evening another league game was played when the Wheatley River Stars and the Wheatley River Rangers clashed in the New Glasgow rink. Another full house greeted the players. Goals scored by Reid Stevenson and Harold Doucette put the Rangers in the lead in the second period, but John Ross of the Stars banded home a hot one to make it read 2-1. Close checking and defensive hockey was witnessed in the third period making the Rangers again victorious. The game was ably refereed by Frank Ross who sent three offenders to the box.

It is with deep regret that the



## Scout News and Notices

Close to one and a half per cent of the world's boys of Wolf Club and Boy Scout age are in the Scout movement.

A four years' scholarship at Ottawa University given by the Knights of Columbus was won by Rover Scout Vincent Berlinguette, a member of the 29th (St. Dominick) Ottawa Rover Crew.

Canadian Boy Scouts from Andover, Araratook and Perth, N. B., joined American Scouts in a winter jamboree at Caribou, Maine. The programme of stunts and patrol competitions was concluded with a huge campfire.

With the approval of His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Tweedmouth, Prince Edward Island's new permanent Boy Scout camp site will be known as "Camp Buchanan." The camp site was the gift of Lt.-Gov. George D. DeBlois.

An introductory course in Natural history is offered by the University of Toronto, in co-operation with the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, for Boy Scout and Girl Guide leaders and others similarly interested. Indoor lectures on birds, trees and flowers will be followed by weekly field excursions until the end of May.

Prevention of a fire panic at a children's Christmas Eve entertainment at the Oak Theatre, Brandon, Man., was credited by Manager D. B. Roberts to four Rover Scouts whom he had invited to be present. When the fire alarm was given the Rovers at once acted to quiet the children, kept them from crowding the aisles, and marshalled them promptly and safely to the exits, and out. "The theatre was cleared in a remarkably short time," stated Manager Roberts, "and what might easily have become a serious panic was completely avoided." The Rovers were Arthur Long, Donald Thompson, Ted Speers and George Miliken.

It is estimated that during the seven days of Toronto's Royal Winter Fair Boy Scouts at the Information Booth answered 20,000 questions.

A party of Rovers, older Scouts and Scout leaders was invited by the police of Saint John, N.B., to assist in the search for a gun used in the hold-up killing of a storekeeper.

Some 387,000 "fire puncture pests"—nails, glass fragments, etc.—were collected by a San Diego Boy Scout Troop in winning an anti-puncture campaign trophy offered by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

One of the northern Saskatchewan youth is an exceptionally popular young Scout leader, the Assistant Scoutmaster of the Clairbank Scout Troop, is deaf and dumb. He learned his Scouting in the Scout Troop of the School for the Deaf, Saskatoon.

Boy Scouts helped to prevent panic among the congregation of a church at Longport, Manchester, when fumes from boiler filtered through the floor and caused several persons to collapse. The Scouts present promptly opened the doors and rendered first aid.

Publication of a weekly newspaper, "The Prairie Optimist," at Gravelbourg, in the hard hit drought area of southwestern Saskatchewan, offers another illustration of prairie Boy Scout courage and persistence. The Rovers of the Gravelbourg Group, under the supervision of Rev. Fr. J. Branch, three years ago opened an amateur print shop, and began publishing "The Dry Belt Weekly." As a more appropriate name the weekly has now become "The Prairie Optimist." Incidentally the shop has given a number of the Rover Scouts an opportunity to learn the printing trade, and several have graduated and secured positions elsewhere.

Guardian records the passing of Mrs. Bernice LePage of Rustico on Tuesday, January 18th at the early age of 22 years, after an illness of two weeks. Death is sad at all times but when one is taken at such an early age it seems doubly so. Mrs. LePage was a beautiful young lady and for the past two years instructed music classes at Kensington and Freeport where she won a host of friends. She was always willing to use her talents when the opportunity occurred, and will be sadly missed at entertainments where she was the central figure.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary LePage, also two sisters, Miss Edna who was married home from Montreal at the early stage of her sister's illness and Mrs. Stewart, both of this place. The funeral takes place on Thursday—G

## TRAVELLERS

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**Tourist Sanctuary.**

Mr. McLure closed his remarks by a tribute to the citizenship of our province, the blending of the four great races—the diplomatic governing Englishman; the hospitable Irishman; the shrewd and canny Scotchman; and added to these the joyous light-hearted Frenchman.

The next toast "Our City," replied to by His Worship Mayor Turner. The Mayor also paid his tribute to the work of the commercial travellers. Among the many fine things said regarding our city, Mayor Turner commended our mileage of permanent streets, efficient services with that of other cities. He closed his remarks by saying that for a tourist spot, no city of its size would be able to boast of a more beautiful waterside driveway—the Confederation driveway around the Victoria Park, Charlottetown.

The toast of "Our Association" replied to by E. S. Cobb; "Our Employers" by E. T. Higgins; "Transportation" by Supt. E. W. McKinnon were most ably responded to, stressing the importance of good will and good fellowship between travellers, employees and transportation officials.

A most interesting part of the programme was highlights from the old time "iron men of the road" present, survivors of a time when salesmen were born—not made.

Messrs Isaac Carter, W. A. Huestis, Eugene McEachern and Nelson Rattenbury told of the days of travel by horse and carriage by sleigh or buggy. Such methods of transportation frequently meant considerable hardships but business was still a pleasure, they said, in most instances were born—not made.

Mr. Rattenbury one of the born salesman with over sixty years in business is alert and active at the age of 86 years. He told in a most interesting manner of his first trip and the changed conditions since. One interesting feature of his first trip was related. Mr. Rattenbury called on an old established firm in the home business with his house. The proprietor was not inclined to do business with him, but during the conversation the merchant noticed Mr. Rattenbury's price of his machine and said, "Oh, we give that to you for reference, but we will be glad to do business with you if you will be there and bring that next year all would meet again."

The banquet closed by the singing of the National Anthem and the presentation of a certificate of appreciation to the host, Mr. Rattenbury, who presided as a hotel man and also as a commercial man.

**POLICE PAW-PRINT DOGS**

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Police in the Blacktown district near here today held for reference paw-prints of neighborhood dogs. They were for comparison with plaster casts taken from the prints two killer dogs left when they raided sheep flocks.

## JIMMY CHEW

A STORY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

This story is about your Teeth and you will find it interesting to read as well as exciting a further interest in the importance of taking care of your teeth.

(By Good Teeth Council for Children, Inc.)

Jimmy Chew belongs to a boy named Fred. Jimmy Chew is a Sixth-Year Molar and came to Fred when Fred was six years old. He was the very first of Fred's grown-up teeth. Fred was so proud of having a grown-up tooth that he gave it this special name. Best of all, he learned just how to take care of it.

One day a dentist in a white coat came to Fred's school. He looked in all the children's mouths. He said, "O-o-oh!" in a deep sad voice to some teeth, and he said, "Ah, ha!" in a pleased voice to other teeth.

Fred showed him Jimmy Chew. "Ah, ha!" said the dentist, "fine-looking sixth-year molar! Take good care of your teeth, Fred."

"How?" said Fred.

"It is an interesting story," said the dentist.

"I recommend 4 Big Helps," said the dentist. "I shall tell you about each one. These 4 Big Helps are: Number 1 Right Food. Number 2 Chewing Exercises. Number 3 Tooth Brush. Number 4 Your Dentist."

"Right Foods are milk, green vegetables, fruit, eggs, whole grain cereals, bread and butter, meat and fish. Right Food is very necessary when you are growing because your teeth are being built. Now think about all the things that not only your Jimmy Chew requires but all the other teeth in your mouth. And also remember it is essential to play out of doors in the fresh air and sunshine so that Right Food will be the best work for you."

Big Help No. 2 is Chewing Exercises. Boys and Girls like to jump rope, play tag, skate and run. These things give our bodies exercise. New our teeth and our gums need to keep healthy also. And they get their exercise by chewing. At each meal, teeth want to chew some coarse foods like dry toast, bread crusts, meat or such raw vegetables as cabbage.

Raw apples also give teeth exercise. Jimmy Chew finds it hard to get enough chewing exercise at mealtime, because so much of our food is soft. Because Nature says chew for exercise, I suggest chewing gum. Chewing gum 10 to 15 minutes after meals, or between meals, helps keep gums and teeth strong. Then too, it cleans and brightens teeth. Each tooth in the mouth rests on a cushion. This cushion is all around the root of the tooth and fastens to the jaw bone. Your teeth think it is great fun to jump up and down and exercise on the things it chews.

Activity in a tooth's fun is having plenty of chewing to do. Jimmy Chew says, "Chewing exercise keeps the cushions firm and springy. This saves our owners' heads from shocks and jolts when

## Getting Up Nights Caused By Kidney Poisons

Are you worried and annoyed by Getting Up Nights? If so, you should know that the true cause may be irritating Poisons in the Kidneys or Bladder, which may also cause other distressing symptoms such as Weakness, Leg Pains, Aching Joints, Backache, Frequent Headaches, Cries under Eyes, Burning Passages, Loss of Appetite and Energy, so that you feel old before your time. Cystex starts to act in 1 hour, does pain, stimulates and tones the Kidneys and Bladder. There often cost you more money and far better in a day or so. Cystex must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week or you get your money back. Ask your druggist for Cystex (50-cents) today. This money-back agreement protects you.

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soon to begin with the United Kingdom. A delegate on to negotiate the British agreement, expected to leave England within two weeks for Washington.

The foreign policy association committee because today that the will of Great Britain to negotiate the pact marked a reversal of British commercial policy.

we bite and grind and chew their food for them."

Big Help No. 3 is the Tooth Brush. Let the tooth brush go marching up and down your teeth after meals, especially after breakfast and just before going to bed. These brushes have a job to do for you. Jimmy Chew, when kept nice and clean, has little trouble to tell you about when he goes to the dentist. Brush your teeth the way they grow—upward over the gums and teeth when cleaning the lower teeth. Thoroughly brush the chew-teeth when cleaning the upper teeth. Thoroughly brush the chewing surfaces—this is very important because food that is left on these surfaces may cause your teeth to decay. When you finish brushing your teeth, brush your tongue gently. Then rinse your mouth with water and put your brush by itself to dry."

Big Help Number 4 is Your Dentist. Remember, the dentist is your friend. Visit him regularly—he can discover little troubles before they get to be Big ones. For grown-ups, going to the dentist twice a year may be enough but decay attacks children's teeth more often than grown-ups teeth. Your dentist's care of your teeth will help you to chew better and make your smile more attractive. I hope you have enjoyed this little story about Jimmy Chew and if you have, we would be grateful if you will clip it carefully from this record and pass it along to your mother, father and school teacher. It has been told here to arouse added interest in the care of teeth. If parents or school teachers would like to have a copy of the complete Jimmy Chew booklet, please write direct to The Guardian and it will be mailed promptly.

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