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Matinee 3.15 16c, 26c. Evening 7 & 8.45 26c, 42c.

laid plans and so forth (gang aft aglee) and the result when the storm of battle had rolled away was that the Tignish Team had amassed 15 runs while the visiting team had only croaked the rubber on eight occasions. The score, however does not tell it all as the Summerside Team were dangerous until the last man was out in the ninth. Dr. Noonan was the visiting pitcher and had his curves and slants under perfect control and was admirably supported by his catcher, Mr. "Battleship" Daley. The Tignish Pitcher was Mr. John Cameron for the first six innings and turned out a fine brand of pitching. He was released in the sixth by the redoubtable "Dreadnot" Dwyer who finished the game. Several two base hits were made by both teams which with brilliant base running made up the large score. "Lightning" Morrissey was the catcher for Tignish and the Summerside Players took few chances on stealing bases for Hollis is known to have an arm of steel and eye like a hawk. A crowd of about 500 enthusiastic fans witnessed the game with great interest.—T.

New Glasgow Man Worked 66 Years In Coal Drive

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., June 22.—Coal dust never killed anyone, according to John Gray, a resident of this town who worked 66 years in the mines of Nova Scotia and still is hale and hearty at the age of 79.

He began to work underground before he reached the age of ten and grew up with the Nova Scotia coal industry. He retired three years ago. During his long career he never was ill for more than a day or two at a time.

Despite the dangers attending underground work, he learned to love the mines, and his friends used to tell him he had a charmed life. He never was a victim of a serious accident, but he had a clear recollection of many tragedies.

He remembers the great Drummond explosion of 1873, which snuffed out the lives of 60 of his comrades. He was preparing to go underground when the second explosion occurred, and he will tell about the terrible scenes as rescue volunteers from neighboring collieries followed the trapped miners to death.

John Gray does not remember his first sea voyage, but he will tell you what his mother told him about it.

On April 9, 1855, the barquentine Voltigeur, one of the Kitchen vessels built at River John, arrived in Pictou from Scotland with about 300 souls on board, mostly Scottish miners and their families. Captain John Cameron of Merigomish was master of the vessel, which touched first at Sydney to drop a number of men who wished to try their luck in the Cape Breton collieries. Most of the men came to Pictou County to work in the Albion Mines. The trip across the Atlantic had taken six weeks. One storm had nearly sent the good ship to Davy Jones' Locker, so they were mighty glad to land on the shores of "New Scotland."

John Gray was one of the passengers, but he did not take up much room, for he then was only 15 months old. His parents moved to the coalfields, and before John was ten years of age he took his first job in the Cage Pit. His

New Race Of Cave Men Found

(F. B. Colton, Associated Press Science Writer.)

WASHINGTON, June 22 (A. P.)—Discovery of a strange race of American cave men who "chewed cuds" was announced today by a Smithsonian Institute Expedition just back from Texas. These vanished Americans, who lived in caves of the mountains of southwest Texas previously were unknown to science. They form another link in the chain of human history in North America that scientists gradually are forging.

The "cuds" that these people chewed were leaves of variety of cactus, said Frank M. Setzler, leader of the expedition. They chewed the leaves until all the juice was extracted, as moderns chew gum. He found a large accumulation of discarded half-chewed "cuds" with human bones and utensils.

The ancient cave men apparently lived before the days of the white explorers, but their exact date is uncertain. There are some indications that they are related to the old "basket-maker" people who lived in the southwest 2,000 years ago, and who are next to the oldest known inhabitants of North America.

The "cud-chewers" used cactus fibers for baskets, sandals, ropes and even blankets, Setzler said, and ate deer, bear, rabbits, birds and the meat of the "corn-cob" cactus along with their cactus juice. They were civilized enough to make arrows.

For some strange reason the cud-chewers had the habit of burying one small child, never more than two years old, in the centre of each cave in which they lived. Setzler found such a child-burial in each of the seven caves he explored. No adult skeletons were found.

The cud-chewer civilization extended over a region from El Paso east to the Pecos river and from the Rio Grande north to the neighborhood of Alpine, Texas, and possibly further, said Setzler.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

VOCAL AND PIANO RECITAL by pupils of Prof. Thompson, Elton Hall, Monday, June 27th. 3893-6-22-11.

UPTON CHURCH — Mr. Philip Bears will hold Divine Service in Upton Church, June 26th, Sabbath 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

NEW LONDON GROUP — Presbyterian Church in Canada. Service on Sunday June 26, will be as follows: 11 a. m. Clifton. 2 p. m. Granville. 7.30 p. m. Long River.

GEDDIE MEMORIAL CHURCH — New London North, Rev. F. Williamson will conduct a service in this church on Sunday June 26th commencing at 2.30 p. m.

STUDENTS RECITAL.—Tonight at 8 o'clock in Hearts Memorial Hall, Piano and Vocal Music by students of Charlottetown School of Music. Silver collection. 3892-6-23-11.

THE CAVENDISH PASTORAL CHARGE—Services in the United Church on Sunday June 26th. Stanley Bridge at 11 a. m. and North Rustico at 7.30 p. m. Annual parade of Orange Lodge to Cavendish Church at 3 p. m. Rev. H. S. Bishop, Minister.

C. P. R. ABBREAST OF THE TIMES—Among the visitors to the City yesterday was Mr. W. T. Fuglesy, travelling passenger agent of the C. P. R., St. John, N. B., who was the guest of the local agent, Col. H. M. Davison. Mr. Fuglesy had the pleasing announcement to make that one of his predecessors Mr. George Carter, formerly of St. John, had been promoted Superintendent of the C. P. R. at Montreal. Business has been fairly good for the season over C. P. R. lines, and shipping has been exceptionally busy. Mr. Fuglesy drew attention to a concession that will be greatly appreciated by motorists, viz. the reduced automobile rates on cars on the ferry between Digby and St. John. Formerly the minimum rate was \$12.85 one way or \$28.70 return. Now, the C. P. R. has made the minimum \$8.00 single and \$14.40 wheel. The rates are based on return measurement instead of weight as formerly. Cars are now transferred as baggage instead of on freight way bill.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. GEORGE HARRIS

The death of Mr. George Harris took place at midnight, June 4th, 1932, at the home of his nephew, Vernon Jordan, Cape Bear, P. E. I., after a brief illness of but a few weeks, and at the age of 79 years.

Mr. Harris was born at Guernsey Cove, P. E. I., where his youth was spent, and in his early manhood moved to Lot 48. It is there that his family of five children are buried, namely, Mary Jane, Flossie, Eliza May, James and George Artemas. For some time he resided in Stellarton, where his wife, Jemmal died. He then came to P. E. I. and spent the remainder of his life among relatives, and last months at home of Vernon Jordan. Mr. Harris was a plasterer by trade and widely known both on the Island and in Nova Scotia.

The funeral in the home was held on the afternoon of June 6th, and was conducted by Rev. T. E. Goudge, pastor of Murray Harbor United Church. The following morning, accompanied by five nephews of the deceased, Vernon Jordan, Perley Harris, Everett Harris, Louis Harris and William Harris, the remains were taken by boat to New Glasgow, where they were met by the undertaker, Herbert McQuarrie, and laid to rest in Brookside Cemetery, Stellarton, by the side of his wife. Rev. Mr. MacIntosh officiated at the grave, where a number of old acquaintances had gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to a good friend and kind neighbor.

Mr. Harris is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Rodd, now in New York.

Film Stars To Marry

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (A. P.)—Surprising friends and film fans, Jean Harlow and Paul Bern, motion picture celebrities, disclosed an unannounced romance yesterday by fying notice of intention to marry.

The film star and Bern, an executive of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, said plans for a wedding had not been completed and they had not decided when the marriage would take place.

In the application, Miss Harlow used her legal name, Harlan Carpenter McGrew, and said Jean Harlow was her screen name. She gave her age as 21 and Bern said he was 42.

Miss Harlow has been married twice before.

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37

Fine Program At Kindergarten Features Closing

Before a large and appreciative audience of parents and other citizens the children attending the Charlottetown Kindergarten gave an excellent programme of entertainment yesterday morning under the capable direction of their teacher, Miss Berna M. Heustis. The occasion was the summer closing of the institution, and the training given the little tots during the year was well illustrated by the manner in which they entered into the spirit of the various parts assigned to them. The programme, which follows, was greatly enjoyed by both old and young:

Piano—Spring Song. Mendelssohn—Miss Heustis.

Good-morning song to visitors. Prayer and Hymn.

Chorus, "My Daddy".

Solo "Busy Fingers"—Joyce Coffin.

Solo, "The Blacksmith" Louise Brown. Dramatized by Gordon Wellner as Blacksmith: Mary Burke, Beverly Connors as ponies, and Mary Walker as the driver.

Solo, "Jack, be nimble". Elizabeth Brown.

Chorus, "Jack and Jill".

Recitation, "My Bunny" Nella McLean.

Solo "Robin Redbreast" Edith Outhouse.

Japanese Drill. By all the children.

Rhythm Orchestra. Country Gardens and Scotch Air.

Solo, "How do you like to go up in the swing" Fleur Hillion.

Song, "Praise". Katherine McEachem and Rosalie Hooper.

Train song and game, Elizabeth Simmons, Shirley Bell and children.

Dance, Elizabeth Brown with Paul Murray; Fleur Hillion with Keith Carson; Roma Vessey with Donald MacBeth; Jean Carmody with Harold McPherson; Corinne Walker with Gordon Wellner.

Recitation, Fern Mills.

Song, "The Bluebird" Shirley Mae Sterns and Jean Moore.

Game, The Farmer in the Dell. All the children with Freda Cox as the Farmer.

Good-bye Song.

God Save the King.

to Old Virginny," and the roll call was answered by each member, blindfolded, trying to put a tail on a pig. This caused much laughter. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was found that a flag had been purchased for the school and a flagpole set up. Members decided to have school-house, outhouses, and fence white-washed and painted. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Frank McDonald, assisted by Mary Burke and a social hour was spent. Meeting adjourned by singing the National Anthem. Next meeting to be held in the schoolroom, when roll call answer will be "My Favorite Name."

If Samuel De Champlain could visit Western Canada at the present day he would be astonished at the vast areas of wheat which he would see growing when compared with the efforts of the expedition or which he was a member which sowed the first wheat in North America on the mainland near St. Croix Island, in the Bay of Fundy in 1604, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian Railways. The first shipment of wheat from Western Canada was made from Winnipeg in October, 1868, and was a consignment of Red Fife to seed dealers in Toronto, Ont.

Tignish

Miss Mary E. Arsnauld accompanied by her little nephew arrived in Tignish to spend the summer months with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Arsnauld.

Mr. Claude A. Kinch Tignish, visited Halifax last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fraser of Boston are visiting Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alward, Tignish.

Mr. Charles Perry, Tignish, who was the guest of Mr. Stuart Macklin last week, returned to his home on Sunday.

Miss Rosetta Gallant returned to her home here after completing the extension course given at Prince of Wales.

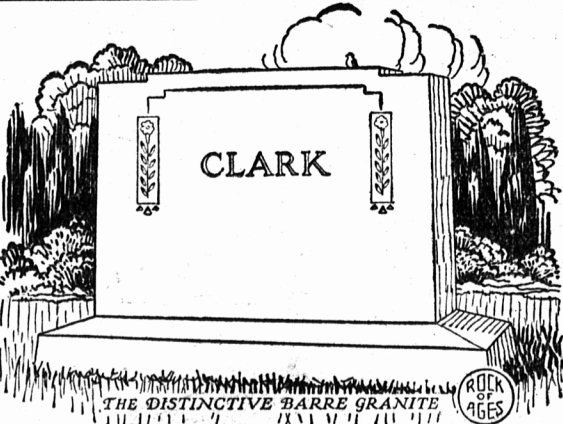
Miss Noreen Johnston spent the week end in Richmond, visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Blanchard,

and Miss Phyllis spent the week end visiting friends in Tignish.

A collision occurred at a bad crossing at Tignish Corner on Monday afternoon when a truck owned by Mr. John McIntosh and operated by Ralph Gitson, crossing at this point ran into the rear end of a sedan belonging to Austin Lefursey of Summerside, which was coming along the Western Road towards Tignish. The truck caught the rear right fender and swung the car completely around; the truck went a few yards further and crashed into a plate glass window on an unoccupied store building owned by Morr's & Bernard & Co. Both drivers were unhurt while the Lefursey car had the rear wheels and fender badly smashed. The truck had the bumper broken off. The cars were taken to a nearby garage for repairs.

An All-star team made up of Summerside's best players swooped down on Tignish a few days ago with the intention of sweeping up with the diamond with the Tignish Team. However the best



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