THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY
AGENT — Mrs. John Pond, Eustane Street. Phone 289-1

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:—
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WESTERN LOCALS

—BEST QUALITY roofing, roof coating, paper and all building supplies sold at Brace's. L-1959-7-14-2i

—REXALL Shaving cream and blades only 39c at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—ALL SIZES plain wire and galvanized nails in stock at Brace's. L-1959-7-14-2i.

—PRESSURE oil stoves make cooking at camp a pleasure. In stock at Brace's. L 381-7-15-2i.

—LOST—In Summerside, Mink Neck Piece. Finder please leave at 30 Hanover Street. L-364-7-15-1i.

— VISITING IN SUMMERSIDE —Miss Carrie Grady, of Charlottetown is spending a few days in Summerside visiting old friends, and is being cordially welcomed.—S.

—FOR BOAT BUILDING — all sizes, solid copper, also, light gauge plain wire and galvanized nails, galvanized cut boat nails, in stock at Brace's. L-1959-7-14-2i.

—PATIENTS IN THE PRINCE COUNTY HOSPITAL—Patients in Prince County Hospital this week are Mr. Bernard Fitzgerald, Portage; Mr. Clement Perry, St. Nicholus; Mr. Clinton Milligan, Tyne Valley; Mr. Tom Chappelle, Bradalbane; Miss Doris Barlow, Ellerslie; Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Arlington; Mr. Leland Ellis, Northam; Mrs. Irville MacKinnon, Summerside. —S.

— RECEIVE LETTER FROM BUCKINGHAM PALACE — Mayor B. W. Robinson read to the members of the Council Board at Monday night's meeting a letter from His Majesty at Buckingham Palace, thanking the Mayor and citizens of Summerside for their expressions of good will on the occasion of Their Majesties Coronation. The Mayor suggested that the address and reply be framed and hung in the Council Chamber as a memento of the historical event it represents. Coun. MacKinnon seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.—S.

—NORTH BEDEQE COMMUNITY CLUB—held its first meeting of the season on Monday evening, July 12th, with a goodly attendance. It proved a most delightful and helpful evening owing to the presence of visitors who contributed to the pleasure and profit of the audience. In addition to Community singing, violin selections by Fred Gallant and a Recitation by Norma England there were the following items from visitors: Duet, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill" by the little misses Frances and Betty Carey of Moncton whose family is holidaying at Heath Clark's Shore, followed by Tap Dancing; Tap Dancing, "The Wooden Man" by Miss Betty Grey. Solo, with encore, and recitation "The Good Old Times" (Le Temps) from Drummond's Habitant, by Rev. Theodore Ross, a native of North Bedeque, who with his wife received a warm welcome. Mrs. Reg Dingwell was organist for the evening's music. Officers were elected; William C. Schurman, President; Preston Bowness, Secretary. The annual Community Picnic is to be arranged for by Preston Bowness, Mrs. Erle McMurray was appointed to arrange for the entertainment for the next meeting. It was decided to continue the meetings fortnightly on Monday evening. A topic for discussion was Buying. Ralph McCaull, the efficient Treasurer of the North Bedeque Club reported that they had made $2,400 worth of business and saved their 36 members the sum of about $400 in the 10 months of its existence. Membership had increased to 45 this year. If there were a larger membership much more savings could be made. Rev. Mr. Ross stressed the importance of such co-operative efforts in citizenship. By working together, selling together, meeting together, the spirit of neighborliness developed which is even more valuable than the financial one, important as these are to the people. — Summerside Progress Please Copy. —S.

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—BUY NASH scythes at Brace's. L-381-7-15-2i.

—SAVANNAH cotton duck 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 oz. in stock at Brace's. L-1959-7-14-2i.

—OUT AGAIN — Friends are pleased to see Mr. Roy Durant out again after his recent illness.—S.

—GINGER CORDIAL quenches the thirst. 35c bottle makes six quarts. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—COMING to Borden Hall Thursday, July 15th, Kensington Players presenting "That's One On Bill." Good specialties. L-229-7-10-15.

—VISITORS TO SUMMERSIDE —Judge MacIntyre of Sackville, N. B., and his son Professor MacIntyre of Edmonton, Alberta are visitors to Summerside, guests at the Clifton Hotel. —S.

—CHARLOTTETOWN FUR SALES at 55 Queen Street have a full line of fox and mink wire. This wire is supplied in all sizes and meshes and is being very extensively used for shed floors and partitions. It is chain link woven, heavily galvanized and priced to sell. L-162-7-ThuSatTue-9i.

—TO ATTEND FIRE CONVENTION—It was moved and seconded at the Summerside Council meeting that Mr. D. B. MacNeill chief of the Fire Department and Coun. W. F. MacNeill, Chairman of the Fire department attend the Fire Convention in Charlottetown.

—IN SUMMERSIDE—Mr. L. M. Jones, general manager of the Warren Paving Company Toronto, and Mr. Gordon Kerr, arrived in Summerside on Monday evening in connection with their plant at Summerside and will confer with the town officials to discuss further street paving projects. They are registered at the Clifton Hotel.—S.

—TO VISIT SUMMERSIDE — The Summerside Town Council have received word from the Department of National Defence, that the two new naval ships, H. M. C. S. Saguenay and H. M. C. S. St. Laurent will visit Summerside between the dates of August 14 and 18th. The visit will be an informal one—S.

—ELECT OFFICERS—The following officers were appointed at the District Convention held at Graham's Road Monday, July 5th. President, Mrs. Ralph Bearisto, Malpeque. Vice President Mrs James Ramsay, Hamilton. Secy., Miss Margaret Blakeney, Sea View.

—SEVENTY FOUR TOURIST CARS VISIT SUMMERSIDE IN ONE DAY — Staff Serg. Patrick Ryan of the Summerside Police Force informs the Guardian that on Monday he put "Welcome to Summerside Tickets" on seventy-four foreign cars that came into the town He says that the tourist traffic on the Island is increasing every year. Many of Monday's visitors he had met last year and come all the way from Virginia, Philadelphia, Tennessee and other distant parts. Tourists who have been to the Island before speak very highly of the hospitality of the people and the charm of the countryside.—S.

—ANNUAL PICNICS — During the summer months most organizations arrange to have an outdoor gathering of some sort, where members can meet together, with their wives, families and friends and have a real good time. Today, two organizations are holding picnics for the first time and trust to make them an annual event. The Summerside Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their initial picnic at Campbell's Cape, Lot 16. The Ladies Auxiliary will join with the Legion in the outing. Mr. Robert Mollison, president of the Legion, and Mrs. L. A. Moore, President of the Ladies Auxiliary are doing all in their power to make this first picnic a success. The Yacht Club are also inaugurating an outing today, at Bedeque Wharf and judging by all one hears about this picnic it promises to be a huge success.—S.

—LAWN PARTY AND SHOWER —A very jolly lawn party and post nuptial shower was held on the spacious lawn of the Nurses Home, Prince County Hospital, when the graduate nurses and pupils assembled to honour Mrs. Arthur Lyle, (nee Matilda Owen) a June bride, and a graduate of the Prince County Hospital. The decorations on the lawn were carried out in pink and white. Miss Lauretta Arsenault, R.N., a class mate of the bride, opened the gifts assisted by Isabella Howatt, the charming little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Howatt. During the afternoon selections were given on the piano by some of the nurses, the piano being moved out on to the sun porch for the occasion. After Mrs. Lyle had expressed her pleasure and gratitude for the lovely gifts and good wishes of her friends, tea was served and the pleasant time brought to a close.—S.

—Miss Covell Lewis of St. John, N. B., is visiting in Summerside the guest of Miss Bertha Pope. —S.

Large Crowd At Summerside Yacht Races

Yesterday the Summerside Yacht Club held the first of a series of yacht races which will take place every Wednesday afternoon either at Summerside or Borden. The weather was ideal and a large crowd witnessed the sport from the Railway Wharf or the Bedeque Ferry which was also the committee boat. There were two classes, each race had three heats round what is known as the eastern triangle. The spectators had a wonderful view of the boats as they left the starting point at Railway Wharf steering their course to Holman's Island, then rounding the buoys in Bedeque Bay and turning at Glover's shore, sailed with an off shore wind up the home stretch to the point of starting.

In all three heats in the class five race the "Goldfinch", Captain Stright, was well in the lead. In the first heat the standing was: "Goldfinch" 1st; the "Zepher", LeRoy Sherry, Borden, 2nd; and the "Mayflower", Bob Fraser, 3rd.

In the second heat "Goldfinch" 1st; "Mayflower" 2nd and "Zepher" 3rd: the boats coming in at the finish in the same order.

Class 4 had three yachts competing, Ray Tanton with his trim little boat 'Woodpecker', coming first in all three heats. Russel Ramsay with the "Swan" taking second place, and Lloyd Heckbert, third.

The judges were Commodore John E. Campbell and Will Strong. Time-keeper Geo. Clark.

The Club wound up their activities for the day with a most enjoyable and largely attended clambake and dance at Bedeque Wharf.

— FIELD DAY AT ABRAM'S VILLAGE — The Field Day held Tuesday at the cheese factory at Abram's Village was largely attended by farmers, their wives, sons and daughters. Addresses on dairying, feeds and feeding were given by Hon. W. H. Dennis, Minister of Agriculture, W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister, W. L. Brenton, Dairy Supt. and C. C. Eidt, Kentville Experimental Farm. Following the addresses, which were illustrated by charts, a demonstration was given in horse judging by the Deputy Minister, Mr. Shaw. This demonstration was followed closely by the large number of interested farmers. Two classes of horses were used. — heavy and general purpose. Competitive judging was participated in by a large number. Three classes of cattle, two dairy cattle and one beef were conducted by Messrs. Shaw and Wright. The quality of the cattle were very favorably commented on by the judges. At the conclusion the visitors were entertained at dinner. Complimentary addresses and thanks of the community were extended the speakers by Rev. F. X. Gallant, Hon. Marin Gallant and others. The farmers of the district expressed great pleasure over the valuable information received during the day.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. Stewart of Moncton is a visitor to Summerside the guests of Mrs. Benjamin Sharp. —S.

—Miss Beatrice Campbell, of Malden, Mass., is visiting in Summerside, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Neil Durant. —S.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Holman (Jr.) and Miss Helen Holman, left recently on a motor trip to Halifax and other Maritime points.—S.

—Miss Martha Macfarlane of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nathan Macfarlane, Summerside. —S.

—The many friends of Mr. Harry Chappelle, Bradalbane will be sorry to learn that he has undergone an operation in the Prince County hospital.

—Dr. H. C. MacDonald, Detroit, Michigan, Mr. J. H. MacDonald of Roxbury, Mass., and Mr. J. S. MacNeill, New York, City, are visiting in Travellers Rest the guest of their brother, Mr. Daniel MacDonald.—S.

—Miss Jean MacDonald who has been spending the last year in Miscouche Convent in Grade X is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald, Travellers Rest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Summerside, have returned from an enjoyable visit to Mrs. Clark's home in Chester, N. S. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Clark's sister, Miss Mildred Zinck. —S.

—Miss Norma MacQuarrie, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital arrived home on Monday evening to spend her vacation tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. MacQuarrie, of the Queen Hotel, Summerside. —S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Nicholson, who recently returned from Hearst, Ont., have taken up their residence in the former home of the late Miss Jessie Strong, and intend to reside in Summerside for the future.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Brace motored from their home in Tofield, Alberta, to visit Mr. Brace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brace of Summerside, arriving Monday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Jean of Edmonton formerly of Summerside, and Mrs. Manning Archibald (nee Edith Allen) who will be the guests of her parents, Mr. L. R. Allen, M.L.A. and Mrs. Allen.—S.

INTERESTED

(Continued from page 1)

First of all, you should know that the Town is the largest manufacturing Town in the United States. It has a population of 36,000 with a school population at the present time of 8,100,—a wonderful field for Fire Prevention activities, as the child in school is alert and easily grasps a subject, especially so if it leans towards the spectacular, and I find that the fire service has an appeal to children above all others with the possible exception of the movies.

My first attempts at fire prevention were in a section of the Town comprising about one third of the population made up almost entirely of foreigners, (mostly Armenians and Italians, with some Greeks, Turkish and Polish people and a very few Irish, which of course should not be classified as "foreigners" as they are always with us).

The Armenians were hard to reach because practically none of them spoke English, and knew nothing of fire prevention. In their own country there are few fire departments. When a fire occurred, they just moved out and let it burn. That's just what they were doing to me, and I found I had a problem on my hands with 60% of our fires in this small area. The Armenian population drifted into Town very rapidly from 1895 to 1900 and the child population increased correspondingly, so that, about 1913 I found a source of communicating information to the parent through the children who are very apt pupils, and I solved the problem in this section of the town with the result that our troubles here were cut to the minimum.

From that time, Education has extended to every school in town in an organized away; I feel satisfied that the results speak for themselves, so rather than bore you with figures, I give you my first year of this work and also at two other periods, as I believe the figures are convincing.

In 1913, our population was 14,000—school population 2,600; alarms 128; losses $28,000.00. Ten years later, in 1923, our population was 25,000; school population 4,750; alarms 284; losses $20,900.00. In 1936 our population was 36,000; school population was 8,100; alarms 430 with losses of $25,195.57.

These figures represent only briefly the story of the largest manufacturing town in the country, and are convincing to me at least, that had it not been for our continuous work of Fire Prevention among the school children, the story would be entirely different, as the figures would indicate that with an increase in population, we had corresponding increases in alarms, but the losses held fairly well.

Teaching Fire Prevention in the schools, I have found most profitable to the department, as any message you give the children will be carried to the home and discussed. I know this to be so and do not hesitate to say that I have sold the Fire Department to the people of my town through our school system. Let me say to you that you do not need any exceptional training or ability to obtain success in this field.

First of all, I believe that the persons doing the work should have a love for children, and convince himself that the life and happiness of the children and their safety from fire is his personal responsibility.

You must be able to talk to the different groups in accordance with their ages; the work can be done from their first year in school until they leave, ready to take up life's burdens and create homes for themselves.

Always appear in uniform, well groomed, as this makes a lasting impression; all children are hero worshippers. The uniform is attractive and holds their attention, without which your talk is wasted. You may gain their attention and confidence at once by causing a laugh through a short funny FIRE story, as your talk will be lost if you continue in a serious way. Never quote laws ,except the most simple ones, as the children are not yet of an age to understand them.

Since you are talking to children, have your talk apply as much as possible to the home, because after all, everything for good should emanate from there. Talk to them in your own way without trying to make a speech; talk to them as if all were your own children; point out to them the fire dangers in the home gained from your experience because of fires occurring in homes at which you were present; cite for them occasions or circumstances (without mention of names). Tell them the causes of some home fires and how they could be avoided,—all of us can do this. Avoid any mention of heroism. Make them believe that all heroism is shown by those unfortunate enough to be forced from their homes, or, by loss of employment by reason of fire. We are paid for what little heroism we show, many times overestimated or misunderstood, and after all that is part of our job. Tell them of the ever present rubbish in home basements. Explain the dangers of hot ashes, and briefly, what is meant by spontaneous combustion. All can do these simple things. Tell them of the new hazard of storage of oil for range burners and the danger of oil leaking and slopping about, so that when fire occurs it will burn more easily. Tell them why it is dangerous to allow the oil to leak into what was the ash pit of the stove when coal was used. After you get going, many thoughts will come to you of incidents in your own town. Tell them to the pupils in your own way as they happened; you will be surprised at the results.

Never try to enlarge on a story and above all, don't try to bluff. You are bound to get caught, as when you know your children you will be surprised at the amount of knowledge they can store up. Impress them with the dangers of children playing with matches; point out to them a concrete case that has come to your attention. Warn them of the electrical hazards in the home. Tell them we are living in an electrical age, that fires start from this cause because of poor, cheap equipment and overloading of the electrical system. Explain to them what you mean by overloading, giving them an example.

Tell them why that box containing fuses is located in the basement or elsewhere, what is meant by a fuse, why the numbers are on the fuse and why it is bad to use a fuse with 20 or 25 on it, to replace one having the figures 10 or 15 on it.

Tell them the fuse is "The safety valve of the electrical system" and should never be replaced with a penny, as here we change the old adage from one of "Penny Wise" to "Penny Foolish". Children love this story as many are mechanically inclined, especially the boys.

Tell them of the dangers of home cleansing with naptha, how easily it is ignited by the smallest spark, or by friction caused by rubbing clothing in order to remove the dirt.

Tell them of the explosive power of one gallon of gasoline as compared with 60 sticks of dynamite under proper conditions. Mention the ever present hidden vapors of gasoline. You might tell how it falls to the floor unseen in contrast to steam which arises and is visible. Point out to them the number of lives that are lost annually; say to them, "think of it, one-half or all of the people in a town burned to death in a year." Tell them of the money losses in a year for the country, many times exceeding the value of an entire town.

Tell them of insurance. How it is collected and then paid out when a fire occurs; tell them even though we never had a fire, we are paying our share of losses, as we are paying insurance on the house we live in although we don't own it, on our clothing and food, for our schools and churches. Here is a chance for a good build up for your story.

Never tell children how to pull a box or start fires. They learn soon enough. Tell them children should never pull a box; if they discover a fire they should call it to the attention of some older person. I never take a box to the schools, as from my knowledge children will, out of curiosity, go out and do the things you tell them not to do. That's why too many don'ts should not to imposed upon children. Rather point out to them the dangers of these things.

False alarms are practically eliminated in my town. The dreaded night-before-the-fourth or Hallowe'en has no terrors for us. This, in a great measure was eliminated by talks on danger to the travelling public, the school children, the firemen and last but not least, by the story that the Fire Department can only be in one place at a time, and should some child sound a false alarm, and at that time the child's home in another section of the town was on fire, there would be no Department to respond, making it possible to cause a loss of life because of the act of the child. As an inducement for further study and in order that the talks have a lasting effect, prizes, sometimes in cash or books are awarded for composition, the response and enthusiasm is surprising.

You must also impress the pupils that unless the story as told by you is carried into the home, your efforts are in vain. Make this just as strong as possible—do all you can to get the children talking; make them believe these things are so, because the Fire Chief said so.

I have with me here a book entitled "Sparks" by Valine Hobbs, which is the best aid I have found in printed form for pupils up to about the 7th grade. This book has been distributed in our schools by me and is offered as an inducement that children may read it in their spare time, and again as an award or prize for a composition written by the pupils after a talk. This creates interest. The wording and pictures shown are catchy and timely. The dedication by the author is interesting and might well be the thoughts of every live Fire Chief, and I herewith quote it to you:—

"Dear girls and boys whom I have loved and taught, with whom I have worked and played, who have given me great anxiety and greater pleasure, and whom I shall always call 'my children' — to you this little book is dedicated. May its simple messages teach you thoughtfulness and bring to you, mind the love with which your teacher has done her best to guide and guard you, to teach you the habits of right thinking and right living, and to lead you to true citizenship."

Copies of this book, I am sure, if placed in all class rooms would be of much value. Publications of the National Fire Protection Association, especially so the quarterly reports, are used in the schools. Many interesting fire stories can be procured from these as well as news-letters of the National Board; it is well to take advantage of all.

Proclamations by the President and the Governor are used as issued and usually read by some pupil; these can also be used to good advantage as you can stress the importance as expressed by leaders of our government.

We try to make inspections of every building including homes twice a year, usually the week including April 19th, as this is a fine week for outside cleanup.

Again, fire prevention week, or the week set apart as such. Before these inspections, the press is notified with an advance warning. The schools are visited and the pupils are requested to carry the message home. The results are so surprising that when inspections are made, we find little trouble, but the highway department is very busy.

We now pass on to the High School and commence to profit by the foundation laid down in the lower grades. Here the children are older and you are now able to talk fire laws, hazards, the organization of Fire Departments, their problems and the part these big boys and girls can take in Fire Prevention.

You now tell them of the careless smoking habits, to train themselves in the habit of stepping on their "butts" — this applies to girls as well as boys and when you bring that in they get a kick out of it. Tell them again of the danger of using gasoline for cleansing purposes; they are at the age when they do this themselves. Many things will come to mind in your own town that I would not know of and time is too limited here.

Speak to High School pupils in groups in the Assembly Hall; you will find they look forward to your coming. I get the greatest co-operation. The usual time allotted is one-half hour. I have used one and one-half hours and am welcomed back again. Change your program each time. Make it interesting. Have a visiting Chief speak once in awhile.

Above all, never forget to thank the children for what they are doing for you whether all do anything or not. Make them believe the success of your Department is because of the things they do as an aid to Fire Prevention. If anything unusual breaks, or a fire of a nature that is of interest to the whole community occurs, get to the schools as quickly as possible; use every means you can to get your message across.

One of the most interesting talks you can give is to have the stage filled with tools and appliances of every nature; the children nor their parents do not know that all these things go to make up a Fire Department. Have at least four men in uniform. Trot out two, first, dressed as hosemen. Then the next two as ladder-men, with coats, boots, hats and the usual tools carried in belts or otherwise. Explain why they are dressed differently and show the load a man carries and with what incumbrances they are sometimes compelled to work. Lay out a length of 2 1-2" hose; tell them how much it weighs filled with water. Then the 1 1-2" hose with small nozzles, how it is used to save water damage; the various chemicals—show them all and how they are used. Have the various tools and their uses explained by the men in turn. A gas mask on each one makes a good showing, and finally the inhalator. Use it on some of the pupils; let them use it. The firemen's lift is always interesting and when you are finished show your protective covers thrown over the appliances or furniture that may be upon the stage. If you want the cooperation of your school children, do these things. They are in school to be taught and when they go home and say, "the Fire Chief was at our school today and said this or that," there is usually no come-back as I know these children and have faith in them. They believe these things because the Fire Chief said them. That's the faith they have in you.

Close all talks with a question period and you will at once come to the conclusion that even though they are only children, they are rapidly becoming an aid to the service through Fire Prevention.

Thus, in closing I believe no city is too large nor is any town too small to avail themselves of the field that is open for Fire Prevention through twenty million youth in our schools.

The school authorities have at all times given me the fullest co-operation and encouragement and I am satisfied that what is being done in Watertown can and should be done in every city and town in the country.

Don't therefore fail the children because the boy who is listening to you may some day be in your place; that's the way I put it to them and then they know the seriousness of fire.

Be a Bridge Builder. Make it your objective to see how strong you can build so that the young man coming along will have faith so well founded and constructed that he will find no trouble carrying on where you left off when you crossed the bridge.

Mar. Fire Chiefs

(Continued from page 3,

explained that if used for what it was intended it would be satisfactory, but if overloaded the small "points" in the socket would not carry the extra load.

At the conclusion of his address J. Grove Smith, Ottawa, Dominion Fire Marshal, complimented the speaker and referred to the fire record in Canada for the past year. He told his audience of a personal experience, only a few months ago in a house he had inspected, and he urged the Fire Chiefs to back up the authority of their electrical inspector.

Eden Submits

(Continued from page 1)

sage of ships carrying observers and flying the Non-Intervention flag."

They could halt ships running a blockade which had been announced and which was "effectively maintained."

Ships passing near the Spanish coast but not bound for Spanish ports should be exempted from the exercise of belligerent rights.

Any ship, whether flying a control flag or not, if performing an unneutral duty such as carrying troops or transmitting signals of military value, should not be exempt from the exercise of belligerent rights.

The same applies to any ships running a duly announced and effective blockade.

Withdrawal of volunteers would be effected through a commission in Spain which would arrange and supervise the removal "as soon as possible."

Will Soar Aloft To Study Storms

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 14—(CP)—By soaring into the sky in a sail plane, a Harvard University meteorologist expects to solve some of the mysteries of thunderstorms.

At a meet of the Soaring Society of America the meteorologist, Dr. Karl O. Lange, internationally known for his work with radio meteorographs — instrument-equipped balloons which he has sent up as high as 100,000 feet—said:

"We know little about the thunderstorm, its temperarture, the character of its wind, the barometric pressures and the humidity. When we learn that, it will be of inestimable value to the science of aeronautucs, just as gliding and soaring the world over are adding to our knowledge of aerodynamics and meteorology."

Dr. Lange will co-operate with the United States Weather Bureau in establishing various radio meteorograph stations including one in Fairbanks, Alaska.

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Causes Backache

To neglect the first symptom of Kidney trouble might lead to very serious results. Your kidneys contain thousands of little filters, each one having special work to perform. If some of these filters become clogged poisons and Uric acid enters the blood stream. The result is a backache, a dead, heavy pain. The Uric acid deposits a fine granule in the joints causing a pain known as rheumatism. Nox Kidney Flushers really flush the kidneys, placing them in a healthy sound condition. No more getting up at night—no more backache. That sallow complexion is replaced by a natural clear skin. Your eyes become bright and your headaches disappear. Each package of Nox Kidney Flushers contains a full month's treatment. There is only one Nox Kidney Flusher—they improve your entire general health. Your Kidneys and Liver will function perfectly. Why not start today on the road to good health, let Nox Kidney Flushers bring you good health. On sale at—The Hughes Drug Co. Ltd., Charlottetown; Carruthers Drug Co. Montague; Souris Drug Co., Souris; C. H. Horton, Murray River; The Taylor Drug Co. Kensington; and W. M. Caliberb Bedeque.

Summerside Town Council

The Summerside Town Council held their regular meeting on Monday evening with Mayor Robinson presiding and all the Councillors present. Town Bills were passed as follows: $1988.94. Unpaid Bills: $7,644.65. Electric Light paid Bills $540.75. Unpaid Bills, $214.81. Tenders were received for extension to Electric Light Plant and new engine. A communication was received from the School Board and fields. A new bye law was introduced by Councillor Committers and approved, and was to the effect that Dance Halls should be licensed for the yearly sum of ten dollars and that Public officers and the Fire Chief be allowed to inspect them at anytime, and that anyone creating a disturbance while in the premises should be subject to the law provided against such things.

POLICE REPORT

The police report revealed that 22 convictions were obtained for drunkenness during the month. One conviction for vagrancy; one conviction for drunken driving, 7 days in jail; 3 cases under the highway Traffic Act, one conviction, one dismissed and one withdrawn.

A case of theft in which the party got two months in jail. Fines collected were $126.

Councillor J. M. Nicholson moved that the following streets, that have now been laid with curbing and gutter, be paved: Kirk, King, Pope and Green Street Summer, north of Green Street to Pope and thence Pope to Central.

The matter was discussed in caucus at some length and laid over until Thursday. —S

Well Drilling
Communicate with
Trask Well Co., Ltd.
Vaughan H. Groom
Summerside
Manager for P.E. Island

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OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS