

Central BUS Service
Watch for new faster schedule between Summerside and Charlottetown, effective August 10th. 184.

R. N. EXAMS

The Provincial R. N. examinations will be held in the Charlottetown Hospital on Aug. 16th and 17th, beginning at 10 a. m., as follows:
Aug. 16 — Anatomy, Physiology, Surgery, Obstetrics, Gynaecology, Therapeutics.

Aug. 17. — Medicine, Pediatrics, Practical Nursing.
A fee of \$1.00 will be charged. Any nurses failing in subjects last year will be given supplementary exams on the above dates.

W. J. P. MACMILLAN, M.D. President.

I. J. Yeo, M.D. Secretary.

TENDERS

Written Tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Coal," will be received up to August 10th, 1933 for supplying 100 tons soft coal for the P. E. I. Protestant Orphanage.
Quote prices for Run of Mine and Screened coal for good quality, delivered at Mt. Herbert Station.

Also 15 tons good Coke on same delivery.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

IRA M. BROWN, Sec'y-Treas.
158 Prince Street, Charlottetown. 1938-7-25-tts-7L.

TENDERS

Mrs. Elizabeth McLennan offers for sale by tender property known as "The Hill," 175 Fitzroy Street, extending three hundred and twenty (320) feet from Fitzroy Street to Euston Street and having a width of eighty-five (85) feet. Tenders will be received for same in block or in separate lots viz two lots on Fitzroy 42 1/2 by about 125 and another to include the house on Euston Street. Tenders will be received at the office of McLean & McKinnon, Royal Bank of Canada Building up to noon on Wednesday the 8th instant. The highest or any bidder not necessarily accepted. 119.

FOR SALE

1 Driving Wagon, almost new.
2 Binders, Massey Harris.
1-3 H. P. Engine.
1 Ford Truck Wagon.
1 Ford Truck Dual Tires, 1931 Model.
1 Ford Roadster, 1932 Model.
And several good used Cars.
MCGOWANS LIMITED.
Kilmuir.
Dodge and DeSoto Dealers. 154.

FURNESS

Freight and Passengers
Leave Montreal Ch'Town
S.S. Ft. St. George Aug. 12 Aug. 14
S.S. Norissa Aug. 26 Aug. 28

CARVELL BROS LTD.

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J. A. BENTLEY
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN
Office: 180 Richmond Street

H. F. MacPHEE, B. A.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY, &c.
Riley Building, Charlottetown

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W. E. Bell, D. L. Mathieson, L.L.D.
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Money to Loan and Collections
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HEARTS AFIRE

By MARY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER VI.
A Poacher's Audacity
"You have no right to do that sort of thing! No right at all!" It was a new Prudence speaking. She had drawn herself away from the man's embrace, and definite rebuke was in her tone. Did he really think she was the sort of girl who could be treated lightly? Well, she'd just show him...

Young Traymore had the grace to look a little awkward. He had not expected any reluctance on her part. Even now he wondered if she wasn't pretending...? Girls didn't usually rebuff him.
"I'm frightfully sorry. Sorry I've offended you, that's to say, I couldn't be sorry for the other thing. It was too wonderful!" Prudence rose, as though to put an end to the discussion.

"We'd better go back. Mrs. Vansittart will think it odd if we don't." She was astonished at the semblance of composure she had summoned up. Inwardly, her heart was hammering madly. But not for worlds would she let this spoilt young man guess the tumult he had caused.

"Oh, come, be merciful!" He rose, too, and put a half-apologetic, half-protesting hand upon her arm. "Haven't I said I'm sorry? What else can I do to show you that I mean it?" (What an absurd fuss about a kiss! And really, she had encouraged him, right up to the last moment? Illogical creatures, women! This one was very young, of course—a mere flapper. But not quite so green as he'd thought her!)

"Mrs. Vansittart will expect—" "Oh bunkum!" He was beginning to be quite annoyed. "Our hostess doesn't give two hoots what her guests do, so long as they enjoy themselves. And—come—confess you and I were enjoying ourselves in the most harmless manner up to the time of my little error of judgment!"

"I don't think enjoyment is to be found in—in insincerity." Prudence was wavering. He was so attractive... and the "jolie de vivre" of this sweet afternoon in spring was on her.
"Who's been insincere? Not I, fair lady! I meant that kiss." A little thrill ran through her veins like molten fire. And yet—and yet—she must pretend she wasn't in the least bit touched—she must not seem too "easy."

They strolled along beside the rippling brook. Forget-me-nots were growing by the water's edge, and in a quiet backwater a mother bird was teaching her young brood to swim. The whole world seemed young and gay and beautiful.
"It would be cooler in the woods," suggested Traymore, steering his companion through a little clearing toward the pine-trees. It smelt very fragrant here, and bluebells grew in wild profusion. Prudence plucked a sheaf of them and thrust them in the loose sash of her frock.

She wished this fascinating young man would talk about himself. What did he do with his life. What was his business or profession? She contrived to put a query to him.
He was rather vague.
"I've been in Florida for some little time. My father gave me an allowance." (A "remittance man," was he? Prudence's heart contracted.)

He went on:—"The life was far too hard. I tried fruit-farming for a bit. Loathsome and back-breaking experience! So I chucked it, and came home. But it was awfully difficult to get a decent job after the war. So the 'old man' gave me ten thousand for capital, and off I went to Texas.
"Yet?" inquired his listener, much engrossed in the recital.
"I sank all my cash, and some more that I'd borrowed, in cattle and tobacco. The cattle died, and the tobacco crop was an absolute fizzle. Hence the prodigal returned."

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minus career and fortune!" Prudence's heart was touched. It was too awful to see the boys who had fought so gallantly in the Big Show so "up against it" now. Unemployment was rife. Jobs were at a discount. It was the irony of fate that, having battled to make the world a safer and a happier place, they themselves should be paying the penalty.

"But it's no good grumbling," continued young Traymore, sauntering through the fragrant woods beside her. "Life's really a sort of merry gamble. I'm not worrying.
"Does your father still make you an allowance?" The girl's cheeks flushed after she'd put the question, "calculating" as it sounded.
"Oh yes. The old duffer's quite a decent soul, in his way. I don't do at all badly. His name's good in the street, and my tailor gives me heaps of credit. And I play the market quite a bit."

What did that mean? She was to be enlightened.
"Buying on margin, you know. Flights on the stock-exchange. Nose-dived rather badly last week, but I'll soon make it up. Besides—" his eyes shone—"I've just been put on to an awfully good thing. Expect it'll make a fortune, though it's crammed full of risks. You can guess what it is, if you read the daily papers."

"Indeed I can't guess," said Prudence quickly. "Won't you tell me?"
"My dear girl, don't you realize that the two most powerful countries in the world are quarrelling over a point of law which involves tremendous business—" Here he broke off. "But I'm not going to bore you with money-making schemes on a perfect day like this." (God! he'd only just pulled himself up in time from giving the show away—and there was no knowing if she were trustworthy! To think that any girl could make such a fool of him!)

They were both quite happy after that. Young Traymore made himself extremely charming.
As they neared the trout-pool, Traymore gave an annoyed exclamation.
"Jove! That chap poaching again! He has the devil's own impertinence! I'll teach him a lesson!"

Prudence's gaze followed her companion's stride in the direction of a tall, shabbily-clad young man who—complete with rod and fishing tackle—was "casting" from the bank with an air of intense absorption. A disreputable pipe projected from one corner of his mouth. His grey flannel suit had evidently seen much service. Down over his eyes was drawn a weather-stained and shapeless hat.

Traymore strode up to this young man and peremptorily addressed him. The "poacher" listened quietly, then said something which Prudence, standing well behind the pair, failed to catch.
Traymore's voice grew louder and more insolent. The young man shifted his fishing-rod to the left hand, still puffing at his pipe, and listening coolly to the tirade.

Then, suddenly, his patience evidently at an end, he swung his right fist to the other's jaw, and—splash!—Traymore the immaculate went head over heels backward in the water!
(To be Continued.)

NEVER HAS INDIGESTION

Fruit-a-fives make stomach like new
I had always been in good health until I began having trouble with my stomach. I couldn't eat anything without discomfort and continually severe gas pains and headaches. I gratefully say 'Fruit-a-fives' completely restored me to health.

Fruit-a-fives... all drug stores

THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all recording accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the place of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for a "dry" world.)
(Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance P. E. I.)

(Forwarded for the S. of T. Column by J. W. A. Nicholson, North Bedoué.)

FINLAND: DRY AND WET

Finland was the first nation to try elimination instead of regulation of the Drink Traffic. Its Prohibition law became effective June 1st 1919, six months before the American Prohibition law went into effect. The opponents of Prohibition tried the same tactics that were so effective in this continent. They preached and practised contempt for the law. They violated its provisions. They conducted a vigorous campaign of misrepresentation, blaming it for every social evil, ancient and modern. They even accused it of producing the economic depression. While they condemned Prohibition they commended a return to Regulation as giving promise of social betterment, especially a solution of the drink problem. Among benefits to follow repeal were these: It would reduce crime, strengthen the Finnish currency which was at a discount, improve the economic situation, balance the budget, and reduce rates and taxes, a sort of general panacea.

So persistent and plausible was this propaganda that repeal took place last year, and for over a year Finland has been under a regulatory system with government sale. But the millennium seems to be more distant than ever. The economic situation has grown worse. Unemployment and poverty have increased. Crime has reached a higher level than ever. Rates and taxes have increased from 10 to 30 percent over previous figures. The budget is not balanced, and the deficit has increased. It is scarcely an exaggeration to state that the bad features have grown worse, and the good features have weakened.

Canada has longed proved that Regulation is no remedy. Finland is learning the same lesson. The United States already sees some tragic results of the partial alteration of the attempt to eliminate the drink traffic. Slowly but surely the nations of the earth are having their eyes opened to the subtle and insidious ways by which the traffic has blinkered them too long. Gradually the schools of the land are teaching the youth of our day the evil consequences of even slight doses of this narcotic poison. Little by little, industry is waking up to the wastes produced by a drinking set of laborers handling modern expensive and complicated machinery. The Drink Traffic faces its day of doom!

We'll hobble deadly Drink, says Let's kill the Beast.—Vote for "Elimination."

A complaint was recently voiced that trans-Atlantic steamships have become too flosky and lady-like. There is practically not a space left aboard them which a mere man may call his own. Even the ship's smoking room, once a choice refuge frequented almost entirely by men, solid, substantial and comforting in its furnishings, has been turned into a pastel-tinted boudoir largely populated by ladies. Steamships have gone effeminate, more's the pity. But apparently nothing can be done about it. The catering of the sea, as of the land, is all to feminine tastes. A liner for men only ought to be popular. To the old sea dogs with virile tastes it would be a delightful ship filled with the old salt tang, providing a perfect escape from lavender and lace trimmings and an assured freedom for those who hate to dress for dinner.—Providence Journal.

OUR CRIME PROBLEM
Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago, after 33 years' experience on the bench, states that no less than 350,000 persons in this country live partially or wholly by crime. Last year criminals, by illegal means, obtained more than enough money to pay for building

the Panama Canal. In his book "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," meaning that 2,500 prisoners with an average sentence of eight years serve 20,000 years, Warden Lawes gives carefully prepared statistics and percentages to prove the blessing of early training. The book says: "The records of Sing Sing show that ninety-seven per cent of our prisoners were never associated with any boys' club, or any other of the juvenile associations where boys learn how to spend their leisure in wholesome recreation. Seventy-five per cent of our prisoners are not skilled or learned in mechanics or trades. Nine-nine per cent were not actively interested in church organizations." — Watchman-Examiner.

BEER BY THE GLASS
We are still wondering whether the Moderation League will win, or whether all the petitions sent in by the Churches and Temperance Organizations will have consideration. The liquor traffic is the most selfish business the world has ever known. Money may make friends but it does not make fellowship. Of course Government Sale is good for those who are in the liquor selling business. In 1920 there were 4 distilleries and 17 breweries in Canada, now there are 27 distilleries and 86 breweries. In 1920 the breweries and distilleries were capitalized at \$40,000,000; now at \$128,000,000. Stocks have also increased as much as 200 per cent in value since the passing of prohibition. In nearly every Province the campaign was led by the Moderation League, not satisfied with the amount of money they are making, but now asking for beer by the glass in Hotels and Restaurants, in order to make more money. What about relief for the Depression. One of the measures of relief we hear most of, is National Economy.

Is it not true that one of the most colossal and wasteful of our National and World's extravagances is the large amount of money spent for intoxicating liquors. Is it wise or right that at a time such as this, when social catastrophe is imminent, the Canadian people should spend so much money in liquor?
I notice an article in the Toronto Evening Telegram, entitled "Happy and Hoppy," claiming that the United States people were trying to drown their grief in beer. Congress has said this beer is not intoxicating. No matter how small the percentage of alcohol is, an appetite for stronger beer will soon be formed.

ALCOHOL CONDEMNED
"Intoxicating liquors are a human manufacture.
"There is no agreement between wants of the human system and alcohol.
"Alcohol is a narcotic, acid poison.
"Alcohol enfeebles function and diminishes strength.
"Alcohol increases susceptibility to disease and retards cure.
"Alcohol neither creates nor sustains warmth in the human body.
"Alcohol checks the growth and development of muscle in young persons.
"The pleasurable sensations which alcohol may engender are transient, delusive and pernicious.
"True, vigorous health is neither attained nor retained by the use of intoxicating liquors.
"Alcohol narcotics and deranges the organs of sense.
"Alcohol has a strong affinity for the liver, nerves and brain.
"Alcohol weakens the will and shortens life.
"Alcohol, by its action on the brain, prompts to deeds of folly, vice, cruelty and crime."
—Dr. J. B. Dunn.

DYSENTERY IS DANGEROUS CHECK IT AT ONCE
D'FOWLER'S EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY
The remedy you should use.
It is not an experiment, but a tried and proved preparation that has been used in Canada for the past 88 years for all bowel complaints.
Price, 50c a bottle at all druggists or dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

W. C. T. U. Notes

GET OUT OF DOORS

Get out of doors: 'Tis there you'll find The better things of heart and mind: Get out beneath some stretch of sky And watch the white clouds drifting by, And all the petty thoughts will fade Before the wonders God has made.

Go wade a trout stream in the Spring, And brother with the birds a-winging; Know what it means to wander far, Your guide—the sun or evening star.

Who sleeps beneath the open sky Soon grows too big to tell a lie. Get out of doors! The fields are clean, The woods will teach you nothing mean. Who toils beneath the Summer sun Sleeps soundest when his work is done, If splendid manhood you would know, Get out where you've a chance to grow.

Read deeply kindly nature's books Familiarize yourself with brooks, And with the majesty of trees, The constant industry of bees, And all that shapes the Master's plan— They'll teach you how to be a man.

—Edgar A. Guest.
"DO YOU USE TOBACCO?"
The members of the Fargo, North Dakota, School Board have declared themselves as "not approving of the use of tobacco or smoking by the faculty of our public schools," and have decided to incorporate the question: "Do you use tobacco?" in application blanks for teachers hereafter. This school board must realize the duty and responsibilities to which it has been elected by the confidence of the citizens of Fargo and has decided to execute them bravely. One thing is sure: it has set an example worthy of a following.

SLAVES TO ALCOHOL
I look among my acquaintances in various spheres of business, literature, the stage, bar, politics, and I see everywhere men whose lives are obviously clouded and their careers impaired, if not gravely imperilled, by continued indulgence in alcohol, and I would say further that the decent majority of people who drink anything at all, would be far more interesting companions, more lovable helpmates, more efficient citizens, if they cut down their consumption by one-half. The majority of them would gladly do this, but cannot of their own accord; they simply can't. Are the majority of drinkers slaves to alcohol in the sense that it controls them more than they can control it? They are.

—Arnold Bennett.
A MASCULINE WAIL
A complaint was recently voiced that trans-Atlantic steamships have become too flosky and lady-like. There is practically not a space left aboard them which a mere man may call his own. Even the ship's smoking room, once a choice refuge frequented almost entirely by men, solid, substantial and comforting in its furnishings, has been turned into a pastel-tinted boudoir largely populated by ladies. Steamships have gone effeminate, more's the pity. But apparently nothing can be done about it. The catering of the sea, as of the land, is all to feminine tastes. A liner for men only ought to be popular. To the old sea dogs with virile tastes it would be a delightful ship filled with the old salt tang, providing a perfect escape from lavender and lace trimmings and an assured freedom for those who hate to dress for dinner.—Providence Journal.

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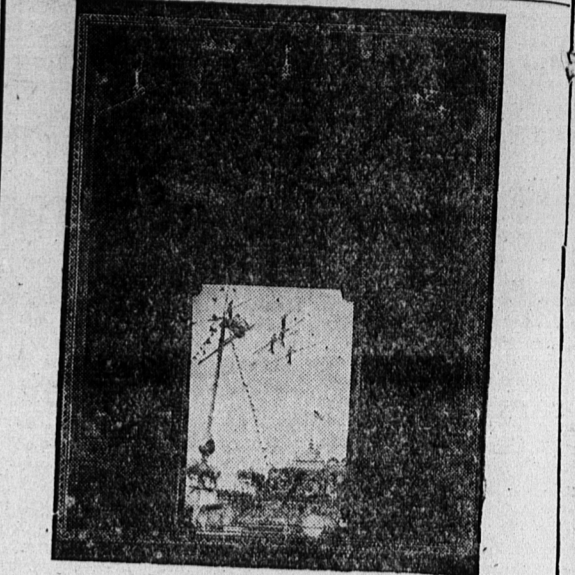
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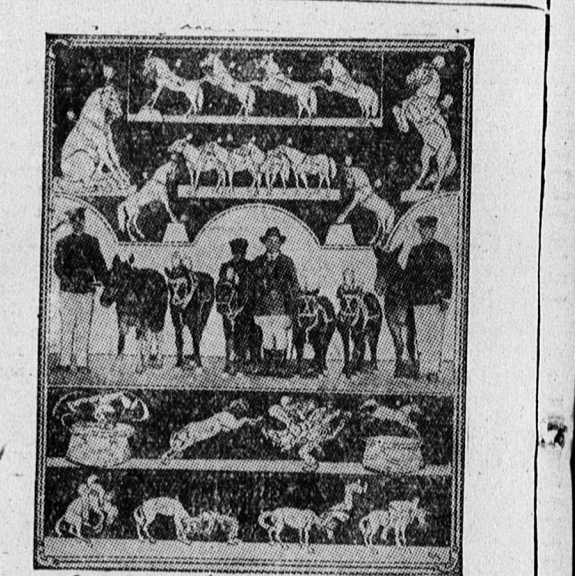
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Mail your Kodak films and 50 cents (any size roll). Have them developed and printed "The New Way" and receive One 5x7 Enlargement Free with every roll! A TRIAL ORDER AND YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

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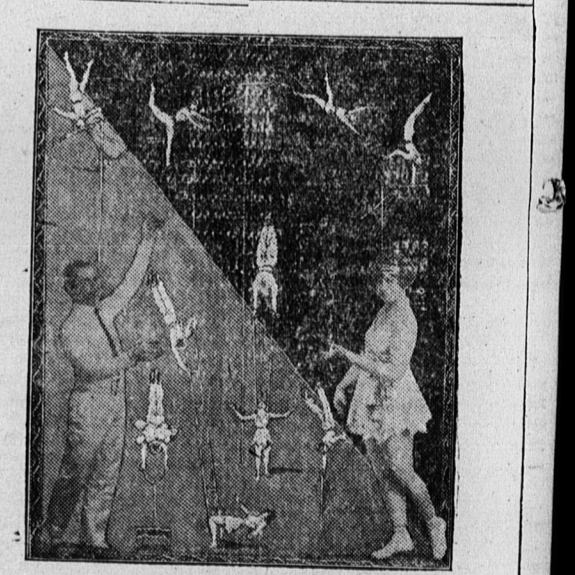
1933 VAUDEVILLE 1933 Provincial Exhibition Charlottetown, Aug. 21st to 25th



HUSTREI FAMILY
The spectacle of four men, one of top of the other, balanced in mid-air on a slender thread of wire fifty feet above the ground, without the aid of any life net or safety device, will furnish thrill seekers at the forthcoming Prince Edward Island Exhibition with new and startling emotions.
The Hustrei Family, which is scheduled to make their appearance during the fair which opens on August 21st, represent the most daring troupe of high-wire walkers in the world today. Their offerings defy death and the law of gravity at every turn. The spectator will remain breathless and speechless while these dare devils caper through their fifteen minutes of thrill after thrill.



CARLOS COMEDY CIRCUS
Trained animal actors in abundance will be on hand for the annual Prince Edward Island Exhibition, which opens August 21st. Carlos Comedy Circus includes ponies, mules, dogs and cats galore. Just one rapid succession of animal intelligence after another. Military pony drills, comedy bucking mules, dancing and prancing dogs and the rare antics of jungle monkeys, all combine to furnish laughs and amusement from start to finish. Fair visitors will be afforded an opportunity of witnessing this exclusive feature as part of a huge program of features scheduled for the grand stand performances.



ACTON FOUR
The Acton Four which opens an engagement at the Prince Edward Island Exhibition on August 21st, is heralded as one of America's most entertaining comedy acrobatic features. Their whirlwind physical accomplishments interspersed with laugh provoking comedy antics will make their offering appreciated on the huge program of features scheduled for this year's grand stand program.

CAPT. CHARLES' LEAPING HOUNDS
Lovers of the pedigreed dogs have a treat in store in the form of a splendidly spectacular animal production which will appear in front of the Grand Stand at the Prince Edward Island Exhibition this year. It is presented by Capt. Charles and his famous Leaping Hounds, their performance consists of a series of extraordinary high and thrilling jumps, each canine competing strenuously with the other for supremacy in the height of the jump until they are towering in the air. But height does not seem to daunt the hounds for they bark joyously as they race towards the obstacle.
Of course there is a clown dog in the troupe, and he elicits many a hearty laugh as he burlesques the enormous leaps of the other hounds, and relieves the serious routine with his doggish humor.
The entire performance presented by Capt. Charles' Leaping Hounds is virile throughout and never fails to send the spectators wild with enthusiasm.