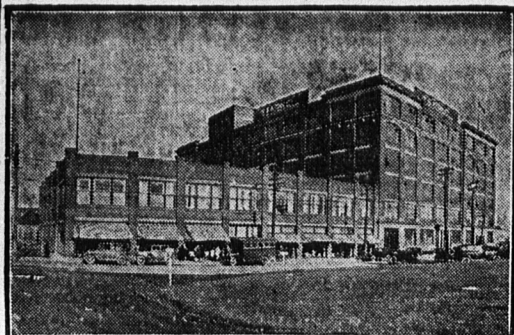


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An Appreciation

By James M. MacLean, Seattle, Wash.)
How stark and grim that awful spectre—Death
So oft obtruding on our happiest hours
Silent and cold—no longer with the breath
Of life within us, robbed of all our powers
Of seeing, hearing, loving or being loved,
Laid in that narrow cell with haste away
Dark to each scene of life wherein we moved,
Beneath the sod and banished from the day.
Our friends move on, the ripple of our life
Is soon forgot. They leave us and they smile
So soon and carelessly amid our life
Remembrances: But ah! how short a while
And theirs the same inevitable hour
That comes to all who move upon the ground.
To withered age, to tenderness in flower,
The hour of mystery—Sublime, profound.
Yet were it said by some: that is the end
And darkness only of unconsciousness
Falls on our being never more to mend,
The life destroyed. Oh! Wanton Waste!fulness
When all who move upon the face of earth
Are but a trifle to the unnumbered dead
While all who'd solve the riddle of our birth
Are only to a blind conclusion led.
Ah! Friend! such thoughts take out beneath the sky
And raise your eyes to know the dome of night,
Look on the earth, behold the

mountains cry
To that Great Power that regulates the flight
Of Time eternal to its ends unknown,
So seize those mighty ties that draw and hold
Your soul to nature's gloried over-tone
Till Peace Eternal may your heart enfold.
When safe and comforted from dull deceit,
Throw light of reason o'er each scheme and view
O'er every vague delusion and conceit
Till every prospect shows an aspect new.
Then with each grim forboding growing kind
To light around you till you learn that we
And dark despair are of the darkened mind
Deep in the dungeon of—afraid to know.
Each halting step by honest courage won.
Each secret wrested from Creation's heart
Would show that reason doth she smile upon
And beckon to the still more secret port,
To tones submerged beneath the human ear
With in its turn the ear submerging low
Beneath the harmonies of 'em this sphere
On which we live and yearn to longer go.
Oh! Power that planned the magnitude we view
Enough to know what's broken thou canst mend,
Enough to know that Purpose carries through
Forever and befriending to the end,
Enough to know though here we grope forlorn
We are Thy work and while the earth remains
The night is but the herald of the morn

SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN and Prince County Chronicle

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—MALPEQUE. Do not forget Reserve July 5th, old fashioned Tea Party, Princetown United Church. 1281-4-24-July-3-4.

—SUMMER COTTAGE for sale or rent on Ephraim Leard's shore, Lower Bedeque, T. L. Compton. 1467-7-3-21.

—PALMER ROAD PICNIC, Wednesday, August 9th. Remember the place and event. Keep the date. 1481-7-3-31.

—GIVEN SEVEN DAYS IN JAIL.—In the Summerside Police Court on Wednesday a man was given seven days in jail for driving a car while under the influence of liquor, another man was fined \$3 and costs for being drunk.—S.

—NOTICE.—We have taken over the store recently occupied by H. M. Chisholm, North Tryon. We now offer the public an up to date line of groceries, hardware, gas, etc., at reasonable prices. We take this means of soliciting your valuable patronage. Merrit Dawson, Stanley Dawson. 1478-7-3-11.

—RETURNS TO MAINLAND.—His Lordship, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hackenley of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island who had been making an official tour of the Island returned on Thursday morning to the mainland. He was in the Port Hill parish on Tuesday and Wednesday.—S.

—DEATH OF MRS. JOHN INMAN.—There passed away on Wednesday night after an illness of several months, Mrs. John Inman, an elderly resident of Lot 16. The deceased had resided in Lot 16 for many years, but was a native of Orapaud; her maiden name was Best. She was a member of the Baptist Church and will be kindly remembered in the community for her many estimable traits of character and kindly hospitality. For some years she had resided with her only daughter, Mrs. Matthew Gamble of Lot 16. One son, Ernest Inman on the homestead is also left to mourn. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from her home to Central Lot 16 cemetery. Rev. Mr. Wilson of Summerside conducted the service assisted by Rev. Mr. Woodside of Lot 16. The pallbearers were Messrs. William, Harry and Thomas Best, T. H. E. Inman, Mark Cameron and Alvin Yeo.—S.

—PERSONALS

—Mr. Oliver Ryder of O'Leary is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.—S.

—Major F. P. May of St. Eleanors was a visitor to Charlottetown this week.—S.

—Mr. Wm. McKay, chief engineer of the Car Ferry, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Alexander McKay of Summerside.—S.

—Mrs. Fraser Ross and little son, Donald have returned to their home in Halifax after a pleasant holiday with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. L. R. Allen, M. L. A. and Mrs. Allen of Summerside.—S.

—Mr. Willard Muttart, Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Association has returned from Regina where he attended the annual meeting of the Grand Lodges of Canada.—S.

—Miss Helen Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman of Summerside has as her guest, Miss Marjorie Mathieson, who is attending the Netherwood College at Rothesay, N. B.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Nicholson of Summerside with their little son, Billie, have taken up their residence in Charlottetown and are receiving a cordial welcome from their many friends in the city.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Higgs, of Charlottetown, with their guests Mrs. R. C. Goff and Mr. Willard Goff of Portland, Oregon, motored to Summerside on Wednesday to visit friends.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Schurman of Summerside have as their guests, Rev. Mr. Linkletter, Mrs. Linkletter and their children, Ethel Jean, and Charles of Colorado. Mrs. Linkletter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schurman and is well known here. Mr. Linkletter was formerly of Linkletter Road.—S.

—And native trust to Nature's God attains.
These lines are dedicated to the memory of my old friend and schoolmate, Callum J. Bruce.—J. M. MacLean, 1038 Exchange Bldg, Seattle, Wash.

FOREWORD

I HAVE been asked to write a foreword to this booklet — this I willingly do because I have been instrumental in having this shoe manufactured.

Many years ago I learned from my practice that certain details in footwear were essential to the good health of the feet — particularly those that required treatment — and I have always believed that many ailments of the body arise from unhealthy feet, poor circulation and weak arches, and that many of these ailments would not have occurred if feet were correctly shod and shoes properly fitted.

At one time, to obtain the desired results, I prescribed certain changes to be made by shoe-repair shops in the shoes worn by my patients, always believing that in some way a shoe could be completely manufactured embodying features that would obtain better results.

Eventually I met a shoe manufacturer willing to undertake the task and assume the necessary expense. The first shoes indicated that many changes and improvements were necessary. I know that time, work and intensive study were spent on many pairs of shoes, but eventually the present Lockwedge shoe was developed; some details, I believe, being patented by the manufacturer.

I was asked to give my endorsement to these shoes, but withheld this until at least ten thousand pairs were fitted or sold to my patients.

While I cannot expect that every pair of Lockwedge shoes will be successful in their purpose, I know that they have been helpful to many thousands of my patients and to many who have not attended my clinic.

It is with the thought and hope that the Lockwedge shoe will be a benefit to many that I now give my endorsement, not only to the shoe, but to its wider distribution.

I am, of course, not a shoe manufacturer, nor have I any stock or shares of any kind in any Company manufacturing this special shoe.

Williamsburg, Ontario.
September, 1932.
M. W. Locke.

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CRICKET RESULTS

LONDON, July 1.—(C. P. Cable)—Warwickshire, Sussex and Somerset looked well on the way to victories in their first class county cricket matches at the end of the second day's play thanks to lusterful batting feats.

Santall's 142 helped Warwickshire to a good lead over Surrey. James Langridge was still unbeaten with 150 runs to his credit in the match between Sussex and Yorkshire and John Lee's double innings of 77 and 86 helped put Somerset into a good lead over Kent.

Sibbles of Lancashire proved a dangerous bowler against Derby, taking nine wickets for 107 runs. Wellard of Somerset took seven Kent wickets for 89 and Perks of Worcester got seven Hants wickets for 66.

CLOSING SCORES

Essex 262 and 136 for six; Middlesex 237 (Hendren 74, Nichols six for 78) at Lord's.

Warwickshire 262 (Santall 142), Surrey 231 and following on 43 for two wickets (Barrington 89, Mayer five for 57) at Birmingham.

Derby 128 and 181, (Sibbles five for 49 and four for 58), Lancashire 182, and eight for no wickets (Paynter 50, Mitchell six for 68) at Buxton.

Sussex 378 (James Langridge 150 not out, Leyland five for 67), Yorkshire 131, and following on 104, for four (Leyland 50, James Langridge four for 34) at Hull.

Nottinghamshire 301 for nine declared (Walker 93), Gloucestershire 262 for seven (Barnett 128), at Nottingham.

Worcester 227 and 81 for one (Quaife 61, not out, Boyes five for 83 and Wright 57 not out). Hamp-

shire 262 (Perks seven for 66) at Stourbridge.

Somerset 215 and 277 for eight declared (J. Lee 77 and 56), Kent 105 and 10 and two (Wellard seven for 59), at Tunbridge Wells.

Leicestershire 454 for six declared (Armstrong 64 not out) Glamorgan 212 for five (Dyson 88) at Cardiff.

A bias fold marks the neckline, and the straight blouse has a round collar and is joined at the back by a tab that leaves some bare back showing. The bright red belt is fastened with cord loops and metal bars.

The coat that goes with this dress is the smartest sports coat in Paris. It is made of bright red flannel, is cut swagger, and laced up the front on heavy white cotton cord and silver eyelets. The patch pockets are roomy and the collar is childlike and chic.

Jean Patou makes the dress and crown, only two bands that meet at a bow on the forehead.

Trade Treaty Now Effective

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, July 1.—The Canada-South Africa trade agreement, negotiated during the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa last summer, became effective on June 30. The agreement was approved by the Canadian Government last Fall but the South African Assembly

TENNIS COSTUMES

Patou's one-piece tennis dress is made of white silk shirting. The skirt is straight in front and at the back has a fan godet of pleats set in.

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION

H. J. MABON

Wins Princess Of Wales Stakes

NEWMARKET, England, July 1.—(C. P. Cable)—Sir Abe Bailey's three year old colt Raymond, by Gainsborough out of Oisquit, won the Princess of Wales stakes by a length and a half over the Aga Khan's Dastur, with J. P. Hornung's Tavern third, another four length back.

The betting was 7 to 1 against Raymond. The race is worth about \$15,000.

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