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—VISITORS TO SUMMERSIDE — Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nicholson of Charlottetown, were visitors to Summerside on Tuesday.—S

—LET US make your personal Xmas Cards from your own photographs. Enman's Drug and Photo Service. L-490-11-8-31.

—CONFINED TO HIS HOME — Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Charles R. Rogers is confined to his home on Central Street with an attack of bronchitis.—S

—LADIES BOWLING — There was a very good attendance at Monday afternoon for the Ladies Bowling League games at the Capital Bowling Alley. Mrs. Tawney Nadeau won the high single, 235, and also the high three. The Wellingtons defeated the Spiffites, two games to one with 298 pins. The Hudsons defeated the Hurricanes with 425 pins.—S

—PREDICTS GOOD SEASON — Mr. Harry Kirsh of Moncton has arrived in Summerside on his usual annual buying trip for furs. He expects a good season. From what he has seen so far the quality of the pelts is very much better than recent years.—S

—ARRIVED SAFELY — Mrs. Oldham who left by plane on Wednesday morning for her home in Montreal arrived there safely shortly after noon. Mrs. Oldham has been in Summerside where her husband is stationed at the R.C.A.F. base, but was obliged to return home on account of ill health.—S

—OUT AGAIN — Friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Asher Burrows of Summerside, who became ill while attending a Railway convention in Jacksonville, Florida, recently is able to be around as usual again and expects to return to St. Petersburg, Florida, for a short while before returning home. His sister, Miss Amy Burrows is with him.—S

—CHICKEN SUPPER AT INDIAN RIVER — The commodious firm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, Indian River, proved an ideal setting for the chicken supper which the ladies of Indian River served there on Wednesday evening. Visitors from Summerside, Kirkcubright and adjoining districts partook of the delicious repast and enjoyed cards and dancing provided for their entertainment. Music was played by Messrs. Bernard McKinnon and Leonard Deignan and Mrs. Edgar Hickey. Mrs. H. G. Gillis, a beautiful cushion decorated by Miss Eleanor Smith was presented and drawn by Mr. Clifford Ramsay.—K

—SERIAL RADIO PLAY — Some of the most interesting of the serial radio plays being put on the air over station CHGS every Friday evening at 7 o'clock, was "The Macdonalds," principal of Kensington school and ease of pupils. The trials and yearnings of "Cape Deception" would apply to the conditions of most any part of Prince Edward Island. The theme and rendition of the series would be a good boost for P. E. Island tourism if it were a wide area. Footlights and stars are generally made with reference to scenery and life in general. The song hits and rapid repartee are written, paraphrased and recorded by Mr. Macdonald. One number, "How Do You Do," containing some pungent puns on Hiller, Mussolini, Goering was repeated on Friday by special request.—K

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—DEATH OF MRS. JOHN CALLAGHAN — The many friends of Mrs. John Callaghan will regret to learn of her sudden passing on Nov. 11th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Linkletter, Linkletter Road. Mrs. Callaghan had not been in very good health but was up and about as usual on Tuesday, when she suddenly collapsed and died shortly after 5 o'clock. She had heart trouble for some time and it was apparent she had suffered another attack. Mrs. Callaghan was formerly Mary Alice Sharp. She was twice married. Her first husband, Benjamin Dennis died some 35 years ago and her second husband predeceased her by 11 years. For the past few months she has resided with her daughter at Linkletter Road, where her only son, William, was spent. She leaves to mourn six sons and three daughters namely: Wesley Dennis of Auburn, Indiana; Wm. J. Dennis, Port Hill, P. E. I.; Claude at Barney's River, N. S.; Stanley and Percy at Meeting Creek, Alberta; and Becher on the old homestead at Arlington, P. E. I. Mrs. Allison Proffitt, Freetown; Mrs. Harry Linkletter, Linkletter Road, and Mrs. Rose Grey, Alberton; also one brother, Sidney Sharp, West Devon, to all of whom sympathy is extended. The funeral is taking place on Friday at 2 o'clock from the home of her son, Becher at Arlington. Interment will be at St. James Church Cemetery, Fort Hill, S.

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—ST. MARY'S BRIDGE — The Misses Hunt and Mrs. Ernest Mills were the hostesses this week for the St. Mary's Bridge. There were a good many tables in play and a number of ladies called at the hour.—S

—BISMA REX for stomach disorders, 4 oz. 75¢. Economical 16 oz. size \$1.75. Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L-602-11-13-31.

—LEFT FOR HALIFAX — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. MacInnis left on Tuesday for their home in Halifax after spending a short honeymoon in Bedouque. Mr. and Mrs. MacInnis were married quietly at the United Church Parsonage, Bedouque, on Saturday. On Monday a reception was given for the newly married couple at the home of Mrs. Edwin MacFarlane, Fernwood, when their many friends called to extend their good wishes. Mrs. MacInnis was before her marriage, Mrs. Maud Anderson, and had resided for some years in Bedouque where she is very highly esteemed.—S

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In selecting 1943 as the year for "overseas operations" on a great scale he said this was dependent on whether "the war against U-boats continues to prosper as it has done about which of course there can be no guarantee, course he made clear also that it was predicated on vast American help; "The great American ship-building program in 1942," and said the United States was "uniting merchant ships on a scale many times that possible in the United Kingdom."

Lower Ship Losses

Mr. Churchill said Britain in the four months ending in October had lost less than 750,000 tons of ships, or an average of about 180,000 tons a month, as compared with 2,000,000 tons, or an average of 500,000 tons a month in the four-month period previous to July.

Taking new British shipbuilding into account, he said the net loss from July through October was less than one-fifth what it was in the previous four months, in spite of the fact that there never had been more U-boats or long-range aircraft than are working now."

In the July-October period, he continued, almost 1,000,000 tons of Axis shipping had been sunk or damaged seriously, with the most severe Axis losses in the Mediterranean. He termed the last Axis convoy destroyed there by light British naval forces a "particularly valuable one" and he said Italy had not yet been able to find the ships to re-transport 40,000 non-combatants from Ethiopia, despite British agreement.

Mr. Churchill carried the critics who want to know what Britain is going to do for Russia in the way of military aid. To those who object to certain ministers in his government, he said flatly: "No change is contemplated at the present moment," and he also ruled out any immediate remodeling of the war cabinet.

He went on: "If I were to pay, as I would like to pay, a strong tribute to the splendid heroism and undaunted gallantry of our Russian allies I can immediately be answered: 'Let us have action not words. If I were to omit words of reference to Russian bravery it would be on the other hand said that I was not a kindly word was spoken of those heroes.'"

He went to describe in detail the help which we are giving to Russia it would be very interesting, but it would be giving away to the enemy secrets which are Russian as well as British. Again, if I gave appreciation of the fighting on the Russian front I should get hit 'either way. If my account were favorable I should be accused of fostering complacency; if on the other hand it was grave I should undoubtedly be said to be spreading needless despondency and alarm."

Then why he reminded his critics that he had no intention of anyone who wished to assail the government could do so if he subsequently committed suicide to show that he had no ulterior motives.

The speech from the Throne referred to Britain's good relations with Turkey, mentioned the treaty of alliance and said those relations "remain firmly based on trust and friendship." A so released today was the speech prepared for the old session of Parliament, made yesterday. This speech, also read by the King, said that "the cooperation with the United States of America, my Empire is affording the Soviet all possible assistance against the common foe. I heartily welcome as an ally the great Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Today's Judging

Today's opening will be featured by the bringing together of the best of the various classes of registered silvers to compete for the championships such as champion adult male, champion adult female, champion pup and right down to Grand Champion Fox in the show and after that herds, get of sire, get of dam and matched pairs will be on the table. When these items have been cleared away the stage will be set for the second part of the show which will comprise, non registered standard silvers and classes for pale silvers and all silvers. Following that there will be classes for the new types including platinum and pearl platinum. So it will be seen that there is lots of work ahead for Judge George A. Lambek, Secretary Shaw and exhibitors.

Following are the results of yesterday's judging:

CLASS 4—PALE SILVER

Section 3—Male Whelped in 1941.

1. Gordon MacMillan.

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3. H. G. Muttart.

4. Stewart & Lewis.

Pale Silver Female Pups

In the pale silver female pup class there was almost a full

fill the toiler — MAID TO ORDER.

IT'S BEAUTIFUL! I DON'T EXACTLY ASK HIM HOW DID HE SOW HIM? SHE SAYS: "BUT YOU BORROW IT?"

NOW WHAT'S WRONG? IS IT THAT HAUGHTY MOTHER JOES? PARTLY, BUT MAINLY, IT'S LEE LESTER.

ANOTHER GIRL? I THINK SHE'S GIVING THIS PARTY TO SHOW ME UP.

YOU'LL KNOCK THEIR EYES OUT.

I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT. IT MEANS EVERYTHING TO ME, BUBBLES. EVERYTHING!

By Westover

MATHEU'S SYRUP

COLDS, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS

STOPS COUGHS

table, 32 entries; and the top ribbon was awarded to Lowell Hancock's A.O. 83 V; former breeder of champions. Mr. Carr, came second with Carr 22 B. Hillard Muttart third and Gordon MacMillan won the next two places.

The next four classes were looking forward to with perhaps the most interest in the entire show because everyone has been striving to produce these wanted types, and because this year had years ago gone in the direction of the opposite color phase—black. So potent is that pigment in Island foxes' inheritance that even the best breeders often find in their litters bred from full silvers some silvers with dark medium or even an extra dark reaching back and picking up the factor of a dark gene of inheritance. But even the great est critic of this province's silver fox progress would have been gratified to observe the wonderful classes on view yesterday. It gives one greater faith than ever in the permanence of the industry.

Full Silvers

Getting back to full silvers the first class called was adult males and Roy Woodside of Malpeque was a habit of taking on a dark velvety as adults end that shuts them out of the competition.

Lowell Hancock was first; Roy Woodside second; Raoul Raymond third and H. G. Muttart fourth.

Full Silver Male Pups

Full silver male pups was the next class and 39 entries almost covered the table. It was a really beautiful class, bright, sparkling and full furred—one of the best of its colorings ever seen.

His concern was that the silvers are found new names such as L. H. Kennedy, J. C. Mountain and Keith Compton among those who won ribbons. This is gratifying and encouraging showing that new exhibitors are ready to take the places of those who may drop out. Sitting pretty at the top of the ladder was Raoul Raymond's DOY 339 V with the silvers competition. Gordon MacMillan second with RF 64 V; Lowell Hancock third, L. H. Kennedy fourth and Gordon MacMillan fifth.

Female Pups

The female pup section of the full silver class was the last judged when the judging clouds stopped to show it was the biggest class so far with 37 entries stretching from the top of the table almost down where the spark-plug of the concern was seated—Secretary Walter Shaw. Walter had a great view of them and such expressions as "did you ever see anything like it?" and "sn't it a comers!" came approvingly from his lips.

It would take pages to tell the story of this class, what it has meant in brains and effort to win the specimens exhibited but gratifyingly, he has been to see Walter Shaw and the first prize ribbon to A.L. (Layton) Rogers of Kensington whose 9 V survived the ordeal of battle to reclaim all. Equally gratifying was the almost a great victory won by Maj. R. Wylie M. Allan, M.C. whose Wymara 93 V gave the winner a "terrible tussle" for honours. Third and fourth place went to the consistent exhibitor Roy Woodside with fifth and sixth won by Lowell Hancock, Summerside.

Today's Judging