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AND VICINITY

Mr. Louis Harris, Evangelist,
Murray Harbor, has for the past
month been conducting revival
meetings in New Brunswick. We
believe good results must follow
Mr. Harris' work in the neighbor-
ing province. His ability as a
preacher of the Gospel is unques-
tioned, and his talent as a singer
adds to the success of his meet-
ings.

Quite recently the Women's In-
stitute of Alliston and interested
visitors assembled in the nature of
a surprise party at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Macdonald, Al-
liston. This social function held
at so reasonable a time had refer-
ence to a happy event when a
member of the family, Mr. Staf-
ford Macdonald, and Mrs. Ethel

MORTGAGE SALE

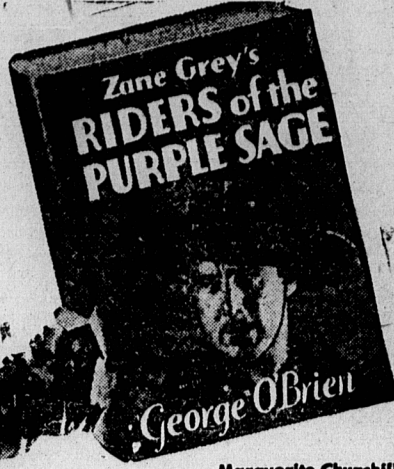
TO BE SOLD by Public Auction in
front of the Court House in Charlottetown
in Queen's County in Prince Ed-
ward Island, on Tuesday the 26th day
of January A.D. 1931, at the hour of
10 o'clock noon, all and singular
lands following, that is to say:
ALL THAT TRACT BEING parcel
of land situated lying and being on
Township number 22 in Queen's County
bounded and described as follows:
To wit: Commencing on the west
side of the Settlement Road called
Smith's Road at the northeast corner
of the farm in possession of William
Matheson, thence according to the mag-
netic meridian of the year 1784 follow-
ing the course of the rear boundary
of farms fronting on the Princeton
Road or Malheur Road north 52 de-
grees west 50 chains to the south
boundary of a farm in possession of
Donald McLennan thence east 42 chains
and 25 links to the said road thence
following the course of the said road
south 22 chains to the place of com-
mencement containing 50 acres of land
a little more or less as the same is de-
scribed in a deed from the Commis-
sioner of Public Lands to Samuel
South dated the 10th day of November
1820 excepting and reserving thereout
all that tract piece and parcel of land
situate lying and being on Township
number 21 aforesaid bounded and de-
scribed as follows: that is to say: Com-
mencing on the southeast angle of
the farm in possession of Malcolm B. Mc-
Lennan thence running west 45 chains
thence south 42 chains thence east
42 chains to the western boundary of
the Murray Road thence following the
boundaries of the said road north 42
chains to the place of commencement
containing two (2) acres of land a lit-
tle more or less.
The above sale of land is made pur-
suant to a Power of Sale contained in
a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated
the 11th day of May A.D. 1927 and
made between Eric M. Somers and his
Somers both of Norborne in Queen's
County (of the one part) and William
Brennick of Montserrat in King's
County, Farmer (of the other part) de-
fault having been made in the pay-
ment of the interest secured by this
said mortgage.
For further particulars apply to
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"BEING ILL"

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have. Sometimes people never get
over the ways of the English class,
and even when they're quite old
they still suck pencils and look at
the roof, and wonder what to say.
But it's wonderful what the roof
can do, for already some of the
claws have begun to write. Soon
the whole class is writing. Is it a
story they are making up? Is it a
letter? No. They are simply
writing an essay on "What It Feels
Like to be Ill."

At last Tomboy sat back. She
had written as much as ever she
could. One by one the others
stopped, too, and then began the
fun of reading out what you had
written. Tomboy stood up first,
and read as follows:
"When you are ill it means that
something is wrong inside you. I
think it's an evil spirit because it
keeps you from liking nice things
like cakes. If you eat them they
taste punk. That is called a
sintim. Red spots and a swollen
neck is also a sintim, but it's the
illness inside that makes the
sintims. It's not easy to be made
better, and so you've got to take
medsin. All medsin has a nasty
taste and smell, and so you get
better.

Tomboy was quite breathless
when she sat down, for she had
read it very fast, but the teacher
said it was very good. Fortun-
ately the teacher didn't see the
spelling.
But now it was Molly's turn, and
everyone wondered what she would
say, the girl who had never been
ill.

"When people are ill they always
say they feel bad, so I s'pose they
are bad, but it can't be the same
kind of badness as you get blamed
for, becoss nobody gets scolded for
being ill. When people are bad
it's like being ill, becoss they don't
like the good things, and they're
not happy. You can tell when
people are ill becoss they have
symptoms like red spots and white
faces and bad tongues. You can
tell when people are bad the other
way becoss they've got bad tongues,
too. When people tell lies and are
unkind it shows they're not well
inside. That is the symptom of

time pass all too quickly. Tea was
served by Mrs. Angus Matheson
and thus a very pleasant evening
indeed was spent in this social
home.—P.

badness. I have sometimes been
ill that way, but not the other.
It's not easy to get better. If you
keep well you never take ill. The
best way to keep from being bad is
to try to keep good."—British
Weekly.

"Have What You Like"

A Scot, who had gone to live in
London, a few days before Christ-
mas, drifted into a bar one night
to obtain a wee dram of his native
beverage. As he sat absorbing it, a
notice caught his eye. A placard be-
hind the bar invited all and sun-
dry to "Join Our Christmas Club!
Have what you like and pay what
you like!" Our friend went up to
the bar, tendered a penny, was en-
rolled in the Club and given a card
of membership. On Christmas Eve
he was back again, produced his
card and asked for a bottle of
whiskey on the strength of it. An
angry argument followed, and at
last the landlord sent for a police-
man. Robert heard both sides, and
decided that according to the legend
on the card, mine host must come
across with the "stuff, which he did
with an ill grace.

A day or two afterward the Scot
and the cop met on the street. "Did
you see his face when I told him to
give you the whiskey?" said the
constable. "Aye, mon," said the
Scot, "but you should have seen
his face when I took the bottle
back and asked for ma penny!"

Cut String Restored

A loop of string is held between
the thumb and fingers, and a mem-
ber of the audience is allowed to
cut it with a knife. The performer
chews the cut ends of the string
and they are restored. The trick is
done with a short bit of extra
string. The extra piece is held pro-
truding from the thumb and fin-
gers while the actual loop itself re-
solves safely in the hand. When the
false loop is cut the performer then
thrums the loop and two loose ends
into his mouth. He retains the two
bits of string and brings out the
loop completely restored.

Simkins: "I say, Archie, old Miss
Parsons says she just dotes on you!"
Archie: "Then I wish some one
would administer an antidote!"

THE SEASON'S
GREETINGS!

On behalf of every member of this
organization, we extend to our patrons and
friends a hearty wish for all the good things
that this Merry Season brings.

May Christmas be a day of Joy and
Happiness, and may the New Year be filled
with lasting Health and Prosperity.

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Scout
News
and
Notices

Baptist Troop
At the meeting Monday night
the following program was put on
This program was arranged at the
previous meeting by the Patrol in
Council.
7.00—Dues. Inspection in cor-
ner.
7.05—First aid.
7.25—Game, circle tog.
7.30—Review 1st aid.
7.40—Morse signals.
7.50—S. m's 5 minutes.
7.55—Corners.
8.05—Pass ball.
8.15—Scout balance.
8.17—Court of Honour.
After the meeting Patrol Lead-
ers and seconds met and arranged
the program for the next meeting.
Points were allowed for the dif-
ferent games and tests. Foxes won
with 42 points and Wolves 17. The
Wolves lost three points on attend-
ance.
Jack Ritchie is chairman of the
Patrol in Council. Don Stewart,
Scribe and Tom Campbell, Treas-
urer.

St. Peter's Troop
Scout Vinnicombe of the St. Pe-
ters' Troop has passed in Engin-
eers badge.
This troop meets regular and
are making good progress under
Troop Leader Owen.
The Scouts and cubs of this
Troop will give Dick Ffilliter a real
scout welcome at their regular
scout meeting Thursday night.

Holy Redeemer Troop
This troop has been busy this
week decorating the church for the
Christmas season; no regular
meeting Thursday.

Alberton
This troop is making splendid
progress. Recently a regular meet-
ing was held and a strong local
committee appointed with S. R.
Burke, chairman, W. Willett, Sec-
Treas., W. C. Leavitt, Howard Clark,
A. Green, Dr. Purdy.
The Provisional Scout Commis-
sioner has recommended Scout-
master warrant for Rev. W. J.
Phillips. These warrants are all
signed personally by the Governor
General of Canada who is the
Chief Scout.

Zion Troop
Scouts and cubs are meeting reg-
ular with a good average attend-
ance. At the last meeting cubs
were treated to a bag of candy by
Mrs. Preston MacLaine, cub mis-
tress.

Rovers
A meeting for the purpose of or-
ganizing a Rover Crew will be held
on Saturday evening between 7
and 8 p. m. at the home of the
Provincial secretary, 199 Wey-
mouth St. Older Scouts who are
interested are invited to come.

Kensington, Dec. 15-31.
Dear Brother Boy Scouts of
Prince Edward Island.

May I take this opportunity of
wishing you all the old old wish,
"A Happy Christmas and a Bright
New Year."
As you know most of SCOUT is
OUT. At this season, when there
are so many sad on account of
hard times and perhaps the death
of some loved one, let us Boy
Scouts be OUT to help others to
share the season's festivities in re-
membrance of the coming of the
Prince of Peace.

I want you also to think of an-
other sense of the word OUT, that
a Boy Scout is "out and above
board." We are to be true through
and through to all. As we keep
these ideas of OUT we cannot help
but be happy—which is my wish
for you all.

Yours truly,
G. T. SPRIGGS, Provincial
Commissioner.

The SEASONS GREETINGS
A HAPPY CHRISTMAS
AND EVERY GOOD WISH
FOR THE NEW YEAR
CANADIAN STORES
Ray Eaton President

A Trick With Coins

Lay a dime between two quarters
on a tablecloth, then place a tum-
bler on the two larger coins. Ask
your friends if they can remove the
dime without touching in any way
either the glass or the coins. They
will probably give up the attempt
before long, but it is really very
easy to do when you know how. All
you need to do is to scratch the
tablecloth with your forefinger, and
the dime will move in the direction
of the scratching.

The Christmas Symbol

Though you trace Christianity to
its cradle in Bethlehem, you are not
tracing Christ to His origin: He did
not begin to be in Bethlehem. Never
was there a time when He was
not, but it was there in that cradle
that He commenced to be mani-
fested in that particular aspect. The
anniversary of Christmas Day is
its own sermon. It is like sandal-
wood, fragrant with inextinguish-
able memories of pathos, tenderness
and love. Reason, and observation
and inference and probability have
in every age led spiritually minded
thinkers to expect a manifestation
of God in human form on earth.
The consciousness of right and of
wrong within them, what they
themselves possessed of tender mer-
cy led them whether they were
Hindus, Zoroastrians, or Jews, to be
certain that the author of that law
of right and wrong, the source of
that tender mercy, would not leave
man in weakness and darkness to
stumble alone, but in tender mercy
he would visit them from on high.
And Christmas Day is the agreed
upon anniversary of the particular
moment in human history when
these aspirations were abundantly
fulfilled.

The eternal reality underlying
the human symbol of that Babe in
its cradle does not lend itself to
mathematical demonstration, or to
verbal definition. But so far as we
can express it in the poverty of hu-
man language, it is God assuring
us out of the infinite silence that
He is the everlasting friend of man
though we sometimes doubt it. It
is God in tender mercy relieving
our minds of the awful pressure of
such unthinkable words as Immen-
sity, Omnipotence, Omnipotence,
Boundlessness and the like, permit-
ting us to think of Him as a Man,
to love Him as a Father. This un-
speakably blessed revelation first
touched the world on the first
Christmas Day, and thus made the
discovery of God appear possible to
man. If the Incarnation were an
immense and exceptional delusion

we should have no concern with it,
but simply to marvel that it should
so have gripped the imagination of
this weary world that for twenty
centuries the delusion had added
dignity to humanity, and illumined
its darkness with kindness and
friendship. If it be, as we be-
lieve it is, an intense, an unalter-
able, a transcendent truth, it be-

comes us to acknowledge, to appro-
priate, and to proclaim the bound-
less love and tender mercy that has
been manifested.

"When Casey died, he left every-
thing he had to the orphans' home."
"That was generous. What did
he leave?"
"His eleven children."

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Meats
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Dressing.
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Celery Dressing
Roast Beef, served with
Chutney.
Roast Pork, Fried Apple.
Vegetable
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Peas, Buttered Carrots,
Creamed Potatoes
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