

### Annual Convention

of the —  
**P. E. I. Teachers' Federation**  
 will be held in  
**QUEEN SQUARE SCHOOL HALL**  
 CHARLOTTETOWN  
 not  
 (Prince of Wales College Hall)  
**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday**  
**MARCH 23rd. 24th. 25th.**

Addresses by H. H. Shaw, B.Sc., Superintendent of Education; Hon. Mark R. MacGuigan, B.A., K.C.; Leo F. MacDonald, B.A.; Lieut.-Colonel L. W. Lowther, B.A.; Bramwell Chandler, M.A., Carnegie Library Demonstration. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

L-635-3-19-20-22

### FOR SALE

Farm of 108 acres in York. A stream of water running through the farm. Apply  
**LEMUEL CROCKETT**  
 York.  
 L-604.

### FOR SALE

Building Lot, 90 ft. Front, 165 ft. Back. Formerly Low Garden, situated Kent St. Apply  
**L. M. POOLE & CO.**  
 L-267-3-6-1f

### Farm For Sale

77 acres, South Granville, take stock in part payment. Apply  
**MRS. EDWARD McCABE**  
 South Granville  
 L-593-17-19-22

### FARM FOR SALE

Containing 250 acres at Elliotvale. Apply to  
**J. P. BROTHERS**  
 Elliotvale  
 or to  
**McLEOD & BENTLEY**  
 Charlottetown

### FARM FOR SALE

McGregor Farm 100 acres, practically all clear in extra state cultivation. Good house, new barn. Mile or so from Albany Station and paved highway. Near school and churches.  
**W. E. MONAGHAN,**  
 Albany, P. E. I.  
 L-437-3-12-17-19-24-26.

### FARM FOR SALE

Farm of the late Percy L. Coffin, Savage Harbour will be sold by private sale. If not sold will be sold at auction at later date. Apply to  
**J. W. MACEWEN,**  
 Bristol.  
**MRS. P. L. COFFIN,**  
 Savage Harbour  
 Executors.  
 L-578-WF-M-1f.

### FARM FOR SALE

The undersigned offer for sale farm consisting of seventy-one (71) acres of land situated at Graham's Road in Queen's County, with buildings thereon. House in good repair; new barn erected in 1935. This property was formerly owned by Gavin Harding and is now being occupied by John V. Cash under yearly lease which expires on December 1st next. Land in a high state of cultivation and situated in one of the most prosperous and thriving sections of the country.  
 For further particulars  
 Apply to **H. W. PLETCH,** Acting Manager,  
 The Mutual Life Assurance Company, Charlottetown  
 L-611-Mar. 19-23-26-30-Apr. 2-6-9-13

## NOTICE

### Paved Highways Closed to Motors

Until Further Notice all paved Highways in this Province are closed to motor vehicles when the combined weight of load and vehicle exceeds 4,000 lbs.

Dated this 18th day of March, A.D., 1937

By Order  
**P. S. FIELDING,**  
 Clerk of the Executive Council

L-661-3-19-1f

## THE SILVER ASSASSIN

By WILLIAM J. MAKIN

"But the fight wearied me. I began to falter. A fellow who played the piano blundered across my path. Twice I tried to kill him, and failed. I heard whispers. Saw men glancing at me in curious fashion. They suspected me. Voices . . . voices everywhere. I felt a trap closing in on me. I tried desperately to sidetrack the suspicions by staging an attempt on my own life. Then young Bretherton blundered on my supermen. Night after night he was devouring the eraser of Eratosthenes with his vulgar gaze. He had to die. He did die!"

What should have been a shout of triumph was only a moan of agony. Beads of perspiration were on the greying face. The mouth was twisted in pain. But the glazing eyes still smiled ironically. "And . . . so . . . the astronomer dies," he muttered. "A blundering fool has decreed it. I take my secret with . . . me. My formulae . . . the mathematics proving the existence . . . supermen . . . I have burned. Spills for my pipe!" A last cackle. "Doesn't that amuse you . . . young friend? While . . . I talked . . . greater scientific discovery . . . smouldering before . . . your eyes."

"What . . . what is my creed?" A final flicker of intelligence burned in those eyes. "Eddington . . . whole universe . . . steadily and irrevocably running down like . . . a clock. Jeans . . . inevitable end is an annihilation . . . annihilation of life of consciousness . . . memory . . . even the elements of matter itself. "I don't believe . . . it." He raised his tall figure in the final agony. "It . . . it's bad science. What is it Shakespeare said . . . greatest of all man minds? . . . little lives shall be rounded with a sleep." That's it . . . sleep.

He slumped back in his seat. He was dead. And to the horrified gaze of Peter Allister that deadly silver pallor spread over the face that still stared, open eyed at him. The door was suddenly swung open. Peter turned. Detective Inspector Graves was there, a document in his hand. His bowler hat was fixed firmly on his head. He stopped as he saw that dead figure sprawled before him. Then he turned to Allister.

"Yes," nodded Peter. "You're too late, Graves. He's dead. Poisoned himself with silver nitrate." With sudden petulance the Scotland Yard man tore the warrant for the arrest of Professor Edward Carr into pieces.

"A monster!" he growled. "And to cheat me in the end." "A great man," said Peter, gazing down at the slumped figure. "A great man," he repeated, "but with a twisted brain . . ."

Two hours later, a Rolls Royce car, shining and expensive, purred along the High and headed for the road that led to Wales. A strange, incongruous figure swathed in many ragged overcoats sat at the wheel, a wide grin on his face. It was Alf Merryweather appointed an hour ago chauffeur to Peter Allister with a town house in Mayfair. Lolling in the back of the expensive car, was the fortunate owner. He was clad in a grey jersey, was without a hat, and his shoes stretched before him were broken and grimed with dust. Alongside Peter Allister sat a bowler-hatted man from Scotland Yard. Graves had heard of the last moon-murder and accepted a lift in the Rolls Royce to the scene of the crime.

"So you realized it was Carr when the masked priest bent over you to kill you in the house in Half Moon Street?" he said. Peter nodded. "Why wouldn't you tell me of your suspicions?" encouraged Graves.

He was still feeling bitter about the suicide of the man who would have appeared in the dock at the Old Bailey as the criminal of the century. "Because I had no proof, beyond my own ears," replied Peter simply. "And I guessed that you suspected the man yourself." "I did," admitted Graves. "But there were several gaps in my

chain of evidence. The Jena affair, for example, I only discovered late yesterday that although Carr was in London when that infernal bomb exploded, he had inspired the whole plot. It was the one occasion where he did not commit murder himself. He hired three men to do it for him. They were among that crowd we discovered in Half Moon Street the other evening."

"I think I can guess who the men were," murmured Peter. "I came to Oxford, still only half convinced of the truth. And for one moment, when that shot was fired in the Minerva Hall I thought I had mistaken my man." "Yes, it was clever of Carr to think of that," agreed Peter. "But it didn't deceive me for very long," declared the Scotland Yard man. "When I came to examine the bullet hole in the wall, I discovered a few powder marks. I wired for a ballistics expert to come down from the Yard. He confirmed my suspicions, that Carr had produced the revolver himself and fired."

"Even so, there's one thing I can never forgive you for," said Peter, slowly. "What is that?" "Missing that action of the professor when he climbed out of the window of his laboratory, escaped across the fire escape, took out his car and raced away to murder my best friend—John Bretherton."

"The Scotland Yard man shrugged his shoulder. He was more than sore about it, himself. "The lights were burning all night in his laboratory," he protested. "And from that damned clock street where I stood for hours, three men might have escaped from the room."

Peter pressed his hand. "Anyhow, I have Jill," he murmured. "I have Jill." He and he leaned forward eagerly as the car speeded triumphantly towards Snowdon.

Alf Merryweather was singing old war songs softly to himself as his foot went down on the accelerator. He, at least, was sublimely happy. (The End)

### Prunes Needful In Wests Meal

NEW YORK, March 17—(CP)—Homemakers who for years have cherished old-world recipes of their mothers and grandmothers, have entered their menus in a huge cookery contest, using food prepared in a modern way. The recipes which once perhaps delighted the palates of Confederate generals in the ante-bellum South will vie, for example, with those of entirely in German.

Women in towering Manhattan apartments as well as homemakers in midwestern towns and farms have rallied to the call, Mrs. H. E. Mason of Vancouver, who submits a typical Northwest dinner, writes: "Baked salmon and boiled potatoes are inseparable. And a meal without prunes in the Northwest is unthinkable." Mrs. Mason believes that such a meal is easy to serve, too, because one large platter accommodates most of the meal.

Any housewife whose family has a list of favorite dishes has a good chance to become the National Cooking Champion of 1937, by combining the dishes into winning menus, is the opinion of the New York women sponsoring the widespread title-winning competition now in its second year.

It will culminate once again with a "cook-off" for the title between the six sectional winners. Since the woman who entered a dish in the dinner won the title last year, it is safe to say that fancy dishes are not the requirement, but that any good meal may be the means of winning this championship.

For the first time in the history of cooking, a competition is being elevated to the ranks of a featured sports tournament with a commentator before the microphone and a gallery in attendance, when the six sectional contestants meet in New York.

As each egg is broken and beaten, as each cup of flour is sifted, a sports commentator will give the audience the "inside dope" on what is taking place. The occasion will be the formal "cook-off" in the second annual championship cookery contest, sponsored by the Women's Exposition, which for the past 15 years has created a variety of cooking events culminating in this national title event.

The champion after she has battled her way through by cooking her complete menu at the tournament, will win \$500 as a prize. Other sectional winners will receive in the order of their achievements, in addition to their all-expense trips to New York, \$250, \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$100. Two complete kitchens equipped with gas-burning ranges are being installed in the Grand Central Palace where the 16th annual Women's

### HAD AGONIZING PAINS IN HER BACK

Free from Pain Since Taking Kruschen

Like many other sufferers from backache and rheumatic ailments, this woman decided to try Kruschen Salts in a last attempt to obtain relief from pain. To her surprise, the pains did grow less, and in a few months the backache had disappeared. Having made sure of the results, she now writes as follows:—  
 "For about four months I had agonizing pains in my back, and could not turn in bed. During that time I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief, and was seriously considering going into hospital. However, seeing a case similar to mine described in an advertisement for Kruschen, I thought I would try it, and was more than surprised to find the pain getting less. I have been taking Kruschen for four months, and would not be without it for anything. I must say I am free from those dreadful pains."—(Mrs.) B.C.  
 Kruschen is an excellent diuretic—that is, it helps to stimulate kidney functions. When kidneys are restored to healthy, normal action, poisonous waste is properly eliminated, the blood-stream is purified, and you get welcome relief from the dragging pains of backache.

### England Seeks Rugged Honors At Edinburgh

LONDON, March 17—England's chances of winning the international rugby series this year with three successive victories were boosted late last month when Ireland whipped Scotland 11-4 at Dublin. The wearers of the Rose meet the Scots at Edinburgh, March 20, in the final encounter of the tournament.  
 If England wins the championship a fair share of credit must go to Lady Luck. One-point margins were the measure of victories over Wales and Ireland. At Twickenham the Welshmen were beaten by a dropped goal to a try and only a last-minute burst gave the Englishmen the points against Ireland with two tries and a penalty goal against a goal and a try.  
 While Ireland deserved to win, dogged persistence carried England to its narrow victory and H. S. Seaver's terrific dash down the touchline with only a few minutes to go will be talked about in years to come and compared with the classic scores that have made rugby history.  
 All signs point to a real battle in the Scottish capital where England has not been successful for 14 years. Since the international series started in 1871, the two countries have each returned 24 victories. Ten games have been drawn.  
 Ireland's win over the Scottish representatives was well deserved but the latter had previously trounced Wales 13-6 at Cardiff. Only one change is likely to be made in Scotland's team to do duty at the famous Murrayfield ground, J. W. Marshall, Edinburgh. Academicals, taking the place of J. M. Kerr, Heriotians, at full-back.  
 England's fifteen is to be revamped, particularly in the back division, but the selectors are not expected to make final choices until shortly before the match. The forwards more than held their own against Wales and Ireland but were given little support by their half-backs and three-quarters.  
 H. G. Owea-Smith, St. Mary's Hospital, will again play full-back. Seaver, at the top of his form, will start on the wing with Peter Cranmer, Richmond captain, as one of the centres. A. G. Butler, Harlequins' fleet winger, will be dropped in favour of E. J. Unwin, Army pacyer, but the other centre has yet to be chosen.  
 A double shift is to be made in the half-back line where England has proved most vulnerable this year. T. A. Kemp, Cambridge University and J. L. Giles, Coventry, will give way to F. J. Reynolds, Army and B. C. Gidney, Leicester. Reynolds will make his debut in international rugby but Gidney has represented England in most

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Exposition will open March 29 to continue until April 3.  
 A 300-seat gallery is being built adjacent to the two kitchens. Cooks will compete in pairs on three successive nights. Distinguished home economists will distinguish the winners. Dishes are finished and give their impressions of the food over the air.  
 To place contestants in all parts of the country on an equal footing, in view of the wide variety of material available, the use of canned foods is being continued. Last year the contest was launched in recognition of the fact that time-saving products are a part of every modern household, but that the housewife often fails to use the same care and ingenuity in creating dishes from canned products.  
 The competition committee announces that any woman or girl 16 years old or over, may enter the competition. The menus submitted must be for a complete four-course dinner, including six recipes each sufficient for serving from four to six persons. As many complete-dinner menus as each contestant wishes to prepare will be accepted.

### Prunes Needful In Wests Meal

The typewriter may make a good impression but it is the adding machine that counts.

**'Here is the IDEAL spring tonic!'**



Doctors prescribe Vitamins and Minerals to repair the body after the ravages of winter. Scott's Emulsion supplies them abundantly and in their most easily-available form. It's 4 to 5 times more digestible than ordinary Cod Liver Oil . . . contains added Calcium and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, too.

**TAKE SCOTT'S EMULSION DAILY THROUGH TREACHEROUS SPRING WEATHER TO RESIST COLDS AND OTHER INFECTION.**

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

Look for the World-Famous "Fisherman" Trade Mark

games since 1932. He has been kept out of the team this season through injury.  
 Unless the match is played on a heavy ground, the brunt of the battle will be carried by the three-quarters and England's experimental line will need to be in top form to cope with the resourceful Scottish back division. On their showing this season the Scottish three-quarters form as good an attacking unit as has been seen wearing any national jersey for some years.

**EAST WILTSHIRE SCHOOL**  
 Report for February:  
 Grade IX—1. Mary Bell.  
 Grade VIII—1. Eddy Thompson.  
 Grade VII—1. Francis Doyle.  
 Grade VI—1. Norman Thompson.  
 Grade V—1. Ernest MacInnis; 2. Marjorie Mutch; 3. Lois Mutch and Elmer Teo (equal).  
 Grade IV—1. Stanley Thompson.  
 Grade III (Sr)—1. David Moreside.  
 Grade III (Jr)—1. Jean Mutch.  
 Grade I (A)—1. Terme Moreside.  
 Grade II (b)—1. Billy Garnham.  
 Grade II (c)—1. Rees Newson and Stewart MacKinnon (equal).  
 Perfect Attendance: Norman Thompson; Marjorie Mutch, Lois Mutch; Stanley Thompson, David Moreside, Jean Mutch and Stewart MacKinnon.

**MOUNT STEWART SCHOOL**  
 Honor Roll for the month of February:  
 Grade X 1. Edna Glover, 2. Marion Greening, 3. Alexander Martin.  
 Grade IX 1. Francis MacAdam, 2. Phyllis Leard, 3. Lalia MacLeod.  
 Grade VIII 1. Brighton MacDougall, 2. Marion Macdonald, 3. Doris Leard.  
 Grade VII 1. Ora Rose, 2. Winnie MacIntyre, 3. Doris Smith.  
 Grade VI 1. Ruby Martin, 2. June Jay, 3. Phyllis Affleck.  
 Grade V 1. Leona Jay, 2. Ruth Pigott, 3. Jean Affleck and John Boyce, (equal).  
 Grade IV 1. Aetha Feehan, 2. Preston MacAskill, 3. Alphonse Macdonald.  
 —Teacher, Margaret MacLeod.  
 Grade III 1. Constance Martin, 2. David Jay, 3. Helen Macdonald.  
 Grade II 1. Preston Affleck, 2. James Feehan, 3. Leonard Doyle.  
 Grade I 1. Peter MacLeod, 2. Natalie Jay, 3. Mary Lou Macdonald, Charles Macdonald.  
 —Teacher, Mary MacEachern

**EXPENSES WERE LOW**  
 LONDON—The cost of sending Britain's team to the Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen and Berlin was about \$21,000, much less than was expected.

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**ALL MAKES**

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Your Ford Dealer is a responsible business man who safeguards his reputation by honest representation of the product he sells. Also . . . and this is important . . . he has the precision equipment and factory-trained mechanics to service your R & G car after you buy it. And right now he's offering real bargains . . . fine cars traded in on the 1937 Ford V-8 . . . the cream of the used car market, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed by the R & G plan to give you absolute satisfaction or every penny of your money back! You'll find the make and model you want waiting on his used car lot. Prices are low, terms easy. See your Ford Dealer's cars today.

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### NOTICE

Tenders will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to Monday April 5th next, for re-arrangement and refurbishing of Waiting Rooms and Toilets in the Market Building, according to plans and specifications prepared by James E. Harris, which may be seen at the office of the City Clerk, City Building.  
**GEO. P. NICHOLSON,**  
 City Clerk.  
 L-652-3-19-20-21-23.

### Hillsboro Dairying Association Meeting

The adjourned annual meeting of the Hillsboro Dairying Association will be held at or near the Factory on Thursday, April 1st at two p.m. for any business that may be taken up relative to the factory interests.  
**JAMES MUND,**  
 President  
 L-615-19-21

### MORE WORK DONE EASIER

Consider the economic value of correcting errors of vision. Work done with less energy. More done in a day, with less effort. Better work in cases where close application is required. Even those who have no errors of vision can prevent strained eyes if they aid them while doing close work.  
**Hutcheson**