

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL Anglican. Rector: The Reverend Canon E. M. Malone...

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

THE PARISH CHURCH. Established 1769 by Royal Foundation. The Reverend J. T. Ibbot, Rector...

PRESBYTERIAN

THE KIRK OF S. JAMES. The Reverend T. H. Bussell Somers, M.A., S.T.M., Minister...

SALVATION ARMY

GREAT GEORGE STREET. Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson. SUNDAY SERVICES...

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

37 Elm Avenue. Reverend Quincy Stairs, Pastor. Phone 2790-L. SERVICES...

GOSPEL HALL

Upper Prince Street. Order of Meetings for Lord's Day 10 A.M.—Sunday School...

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Charlottetown. Street Meeting at 8:30 p.m. each Saturday on the corner of Great George and Kent Streets...

THE REAL APPEAL

The Bible Society appeals to those who regard the Bible as the Book that is above every book. It is upon the loyalty and generosity of those who so regard the Bible...

Have Your Clothes PRESSED ONLY or DRY CLEANED

at RITE-WAY CLEANERS Phone 2387. What lesser motive but this could have brought the Society to birth in 1844? What motive but this has carried it forward on its world-wide mission for a century and a third?

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

CRASWELL for Photographs.

HOWARD MacINNIS FOOT-WEAR at 175 Queen Street. ELECTRIC WALL COCKS. Special \$5.98. Toombs Music Store.

BURKE'S STUDIO for free photo Yellow Cab Building, Charlottetown. Mail your films.

FRANK JOHNSON'S Junior Piano Pupils Recital, June 26th, at 8 P. M. Zion Hall.

AT STEWART BAKERIES today, raisin, date, chocolate, walnut fudge squares.

SPECIAL at the Bonshaw Inn Sunday evening. Bonnet turkey and plum pudding or fresh lobster.

FRESH ISLAND STRAWBERRIES 25c a box. Cash & Carry Stores.

JUST ARRIVED. Large shipment of ladies and men's luggage. \$19.50 set and up. S. L. Hardy & Co., 102 Kent Street.

FREE — FOR THE TAKING AWAY. Several truckloads loose planer shavings. MacDonald—Rowe Woodworking Co.

CIVIC TAXES — Second installment City of Charlottetown taxes is due June 30th.

CAKE SALE sponsored by Basilia Youth Club, at Rogers' Hardware today, 2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL Stewart Bakeries Saturday, Banana Cake, made with fresh crushed fruits, a delicious cake for dessert.

YORK PASTORAL CHARGE. Central 11 A. M. York 3 P. M. Brackley 7:30 P. M. Rev. John Douglas, Minister.

THE MEMBERS of Prince of Wales Lodge No. 18 A.F. & A.M. will hold Divine Service in Hunter's River United Church, Sunday evening, June 25th. Visiting brethren welcome.

CIVIC TAXES — All Poll taxes were due and payable April 15th. If immediate payment is not made, court action will be taken for collection.

CORNWALL PASTORAL CHARGE. Services June 25th. Kingston 11 A. M. Church School 11 A. M. New Dominion 3 P. M. Church School 2 P. M. Cornwall 7:30 P. M. Church School 10 A. M. Rev. M. K. Channan.

MILTON—RUSTICO PARISH. Rector, Rev. A. S. Piercy, R. D. Services for Sunday, June 25th are as follows: St. John's, Milton, 10:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon, Christ Church, Cherry Valley, 2:30 Evening Song and Sermon, St. Mark's, Rustico, 7:30 Evening Song and Sermon. Come and bring the whole family.

TRYON — Special Meetings are being continued in the Gospel Tent each night at 8 P. M. except Saturday. The old fashioned Gospel is preached each night and men and women urged to turn from their sins to the Lord Jesus Christ. There are no collections taken at these meetings and all are invited to attend.

RETURNS TO OTTAWA — Mr. Jerry Murtagh of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics leaves on a return to Ottawa today after spending a very pleasant holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murtagh of Emerald Junction and other relatives and friends in the Province.

THE HONOURABLE F. A. LARGE, K.C., Minister of Education, will speak over CFCY on Monday, June 26, at 8:30 p.m. Atlantic Standard Time. His address, dealing particularly with the annual school meetings, will be of special interest to all parents and ratepayers.

CITY POLICE COURT—At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, two men convicted on charges of operating motor vehicles while intoxicated were each sentenced to seven days in jail. Two men charged with being drunk and incapable appeared. One was fined \$10 and costs or 20 days and the other was remanded for one week.

VISITOR FROM SALEM — Mr. Frank Crozier of Salem, Oregon, vividly recalls the thrill he and his wife received when they visited P. E. I. twenty-five years ago and saw the red shoreline and green fields as they approached Borden. Yesterday Mr. Crozier returned for another visit this time by air, and remarked the Island appears even more beautiful. Formerly of Malpasque and a veteran of the First World War, Mr. Crozier has spent the past forty years in Salem where he was employed by the California Packing Corporation until his retirement last year. He expects to stay in the Province for the summer and will be visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Davison, Kensington, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Crozier and three daughters are in Salem.

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan (Copyright)

Communism is frequently described as an "inverted capitalism." Nowhere, perhaps, is this more apparent than in its approach to agriculture. We are apt to think of Communism as only an industrial cancer because, so far as North America is concerned, it has made its strongest appeal to industrial workers. But Communism in Eastern Europe is directed in a very large degree to agricultural workers. Since it must suppress any notion of private property and still keep men on the soil, it plays up modern methods in every way known to propaganda. As a result, the affinity of its agricultural aims and methods to those of an extreme capitalist agriculture are only too apparent.

There is a capitalist agriculture. It is marked by such characteristics as the following: It is an agriculture based primarily on the principle of highest immediate profits. It tends to support the exclusive, or almost exclusive, cultivation of a single crop. In this it is no different from industrial capitalism, because it depends upon the "gambler's instinct" for its success, and relies very heavily upon the methods of mechanical efficiency. In any case, the "paying-crop" is its ultimate criterion. Capitalist agriculture invariably emphasizes reduced cost of production through complete mechanization of every aspect of farming.

It would be ridiculous to describe all these aspects of capitalist agriculture as bad. But they have certain evil effects. Economically they promote large profits for the successful gambler and thus contribute to the disastrous cycle of booms and depressions. They also promote a reckless exploitation of the land. Lack of personal attachment to the soil, the separation of personal interests from the interests of the farm, unfounded confidence in mechanical devices for renewing fertility, lie behind the growing losses of arable land by erosion and neglect.

Now there is also a collectivist agriculture, which has the support of Communist governments. From Finland to Albania it is in full operation, and great efforts are being made to introduce it elsewhere on a large scale. In many ways it parallels and parodies capitalist agriculture. It is based, primarily, not so much on maximum profits, but upon maximum yield. It seeks, not as much money as possible, but as much material crop as possible. Therefore, like capitalist agriculture, it favors the single-crop principle, a high degree of mechanization, and appeals strongly to the gambling instinct. It also emphasizes speed — maximum yields in minimum time — and this is generally born with the inauguration of some five year plan.

Collectivist agriculture is invariably knit into some political ideology. The increase in yield, which must follow its introduction into a country, is always shown to be of political significance. The advances of modern science are exploited for political ends. But apart from its political angles, this kind of farming runs the same risks as its capitalist counterpart. It is fast destroying the land itself, and is destroying with it the producer's personal interest in his work.

The older type of farming is disparagingly called peasant agriculture. Indeed, it was no unmitigated blessing. Far too often it has involved the enslavement of people and was used to perpetuate a social evil. Yet it was not entirely bad. It was an agricultural system that has absorbed some sound principles from Christian faith. It was, for example, wedded to the notion of love of soil for its own sake. Its welfare depended, too, upon the welfare of the family as an essentially important social unit. It was devoted to the cultivation of multiple crops corresponding to the immediate need of those living on the land.

It is only too easy to try to dissociate agriculture from virtues like these. But we cannot do so without serious detriment to agriculture itself. Take attachment to the soil as one example. In many ways, it is close to the soul of western culture and is most essential for human welfare. We are told of a nomadic people who once inhabited the more barren areas of southern France, who grew strong and prosperous on a mere pittance of soil. They used to carry it with them from place to place. Wherever they stopped they put it down and raised a crop. When they moved on, they gathered it up, treated it, fertilized it and carried it to their next station. No doubt we have here to do with an extravagant illustration, but it serves to remind us that our civilization has grown by the careful husbanding of nature's resources.

Wordsworth found help in Nature. Hear him say, "How oft in spirit have I turned, O Sylvan Wye, 'How often has my spirit turned to thee'. And Arnold imagines the scholar gypsy seeking the quiet of the country places and he advises thus — 'Wave us away and keep thy solitude.' Is not this the reason why we love to go to the seashore in summer? The Bible comes to our aid here for Jesus asked the tired world to come to Him and find 'rest'. A Hebrew prophet before His day said this to his people. (Isaiah 30:15). 'In quietness and confidence shall be your strength; and ye will not be afraid.'

Queen Square School Closing And Prize List

Following is the prize list presented at the closing yesterday. Lt. Col. Leo F. MacDonald, the principal presided. Mr. D. L. Matheson represented the School Board. Invited guests included, Rev. Dr. McMahon, St. Dunstan's Basilica, Rev. Father McGillivray, C.S.R., Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, C. W. L., Mr. Stewart Ives, Charlottetown Kinsmen Club. The musical program was under the direction of Miss Bethany MacDonald.

PRIZE LIST

Grade X. Governor General's Medal, won by Clifford Gillis. Highest Average, presented by His Excellency Most Rev. James Boyle, won by Clifford Gillis. Second highest average, presented by Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, O.B.E., K.C.S.G., won by Charles Weatherbie. Prize—Languages, presented by Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., won by Charles MacDonald. Prize—Nature Study, presented by Rev. P. McMahon, D.D., won by Richard Carroll. Prize for Mathematics, presented by Mr. Justice MacGuigan, won by Charles Weatherbie. Kinsmen Club Prize, presented by Kinsmen Club of Charlottetown, won by Clifford Gillis. Prize for Application, presented by the Redemptorist Fathers, awarded to Edward Mullins.

GRADE IX

Prize, highest aggregate, presented by the Redemptorist Fathers, won by Bill MacDonald. Prize, second highest aggregate, presented by Dr. L. I. Duffy, won by Joseph Revell. Prize, third highest aggregate, presented by Rev. L. Dooley, won by Desmond Connolly. Prize, Geography, presented by a friend, won by Billy MacDonald. Prize, Languages, presented by Charlottetown sub-division C. W. L., won by Joseph Revell. Prize, Progress, presented by the Benevolent Irish Society, won by Brian MacCallum. Prize, Application, presented by Ligonier Credit Union, awarded to Leo Dolron.

Grade VIII, Mr. Callaghan's Dept.

Prize, highest aggregate, presented by St. Dunstan's Credit Union, won by Norman Kane. Prize, second highest aggregate, presented by Dr. L. I. Duffy, won by Kenneth MacDonald. Prize for Geography, presented by Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., won by Eugene Wynne. Prize for Application, presented by Basilia Youth Club, awarded to Roderick Rossiter. Prize for Progress, presented by the Benevolent Irish Society, won by Marcellus McGuigan.

Grade VIII, Mr. J. R. MacDonald's Department

Prize for highest aggregate, presented by Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., won by Patrick McWade. Prize for Geography, presented by the Earl of Hillsborough Chapter, O. D. E., won by Bernard Connolly. Prize for Arithmetic, presented by Rev. Eric Robin, won by Frank Smith. Prize for Mathematics, presented by the Provincial Bank of Canada, won by Robert Lund. Prize for highest aggregate in Departmental Tests, presented by Rev. Louis Dooley, won by Patrick McWade.

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Opening Golf Club Dance Monday, June 26 9:30 to 12:30 Admission \$1.00 per person —Refreshments— Music by The Downtowners A weekly event throughout the summer on Thursday evenings beginning July 6th.

Attention Hockey Fans For all persons desirous of tickets who are in rural areas that have not been canvassed, the coupon below is for YOUR benefit. Fill it in immediately and mail it to the W. K. Rogers Agencies, P.O. Box 308, Charlottetown. CHARLOTTETOWN HOCKEY CLUB seeking entry to Big Four Circuit. Name to be decided later. I hereby agree to purchase a holding ticket for games at \$5.00. I further agree to purchase a minimum of 5 tickets for games. Witness Signature

Results of McGill Music Examinations Results of local Examinations announced by McGill University Conservatorium of Music. Theory: Intermediate Grade — Distinction, Carol Marie Coles, Junior Grade — High Distinction, Jill McKay, Honors, Nancy MacNevin; Pass Gordon White. Elementary Grade — High Distinction, Margaret Gould; Distinction, Donald MacEachern; Honors, Margaret MacEachern. Piano: Senior Grade — Honors, Sara Jane Estey; Intermediate Grade — Distinction, Gordon White; Honors, Nancy MacNevin; Pass, Wendell McIntyre, Junior Grade — Pass, Donald MacEachern, Margaret MacEachern, Greta Hansen, Elementary Grade — Distinction, Hubert McKenna, Helen Chapell, and Derek Dew equal; Honors, Sandra Currie, Janet Matheson, Margaret Rodd equal; Douglas Clark and Paul Mustard equal; Frances Clark; Barbara Ann MacKinnon; John Alan MacKenzie, and John Mustard equal; Pass, Marlene MacGuigan; Ina Lowther; Wendell Stevenson, and John Williams equal; Miriam Horne, and Deanna Matheson equal; Brian Doyle, Alexander Murchison, and Miriam Strang equal; Elizabeth Atkinson, and Constance Chandler equal; Earlene Lavers, and Marlene Roper, equal. Primary Grade — Distinction, Gail Mustard; Naomi MacGuigan; Brodie Lantz; Honors Elizabeth Costello; John Fielding; Marie Moore, and Virginia Mustard equal; Betsy Houston; Kenneth MacKenzie; Pass, Dorothy Mutch, Judith Stewart, Ann Michael, Frederick Hyndman.

For Hire Bulldozers, for stumping, excavating, roadbuilding, etc. Now operating at Mermaid. Contact J. L. Compton, Belle River, Phone 7-25, Eldon Exchange

Better, WARM-FLOOR Heating! AUTOMATIC! CLEAN! Owns Low-Cost Oil No Fire To Tend No Ashes To Remove SETS IN THE FLOOR NO BASEMENT NEEDED Money-Saving, Work-Saving Coleman OIL Floor Furnace Save yourself work and dirt—have dependable, automatic, oil heat! Efficient low-cost Coleman Oil Floor Furnace's improvements move the heat right down to the floor. No fuel or ashes to carry—a cleaner house—more comfort—these are vital blessings. And Coleman will give them to you at an amazing low cost. See us and let us prove it. For Homes — Stores — Schools Saves Space — Saves Money F. A. S. JONES 129 Kent St. Charlottetown

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