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...*CEMENT BLOCKS, booking spring orders now. Dick MacLean, Montague.

...*LITTLE SANDS hall, service 8 o'clock. April 25. Special singing. R. W. MacLean.

...*VALLEYFIELD-Orwell Head congregation. Services for Sunday, April 25. Valleyfield, 11 a.m.; Orwell Head, 7:30 p.m. A. C. Fraser minister.

...*CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sunday, April 25th. All services on standard time. Montague 10 a.m. Bible school for all ages. 11 a.m. Lord's Supper and preaching service. Murray River, 11 a.m. Bible school and the Lord's Supper. Murray Harbour, 6 p.m. Bible school and the Lord's Supper. Combined evangelistic service at the Murray Harbour Church at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Kenneth T. Norris, evangelist.

..*GLASSPOX IN MONTAGUE—"Glasspox" invaded the Montague area yesterday with reports of many motorists noticing the distinct pock marks on the windshields of their vehicles. First reports came in Thursday, and yesterday saw many more added to them. For the first time, however, it struck at a plate glass window in this district, that of the Mabon Drug Company, on which pack marks are clearly distinct. With the added number of cases reported, interest and speculation is aroused as to the cause, but up to the moment no logical explanation has been advanced which seems to answer all cases.

Montague Camera Club Meeting

..*The regular meeting of the Montague Camera Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, Wednesday night, with twelve members and one visitor present. The meeting was opened by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. An invitation by the Charlottetown Camera Club to meet with them in May, was read by the secretary, who was asked to write and accept same.

The monthly picture competition was extended until next meeting. Pictures are to be definitely handed in by then. The president Mr. Gilbert Clements, announced that he would award a silver trophy for the member receiving most points in the monthly picture competition during the months of April to September, and Mr. Vic Pepler would donate a prize of films to the second best. A number of slides were then shown on how to develop and print films.

After a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and members, an enjoyable hour was spent with questions and answers on photography. The next meeting is to be at the home of Vic Pepler with the lunch committee, Miss Vera Beck and Mrs. George Nicholson.

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..*RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA — Mrs. W. J. Fraser, who spent the winter months visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, Los Angeles, California, returned to her home in Montague last evening.

...*FUNERAL AT MONTAGUE—The funeral services for the late J. Russell Brehaut, Montague, who passed away on Wednesday, was held from Trinity United Church yesterday afternoon with Rev. J. M. Fraser, officiating. Rev. Mr. Fraser chose as his texts "Prepare to meet thy God" book of Amos; and "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in Me" St. John, Chap. 14. The hymns sung were "The Sands Of Time Are Sinking" and "Safe In The Arms Of Jesus." Mrs. Douglas Coffin rendered feelingly in solo "Meet Me There". At the conclusion of the service the choir sang ::The Christian's Goodnight." Mrs. Howard Vickerson was organist accompanist. The pall bearers were Leslie MacDonald, Russell MacGregor, James Hewitt, Harvey Fraser, Dave Wright and Bob Machon. Interment took place in the Lower Montague cemetery.

Personals

*Miss Gloria Gormley, who is employed at Charlottetown, spent the Easter week-end at her home in St. Mary's Road.

...*Mrs. G. S. Inman returned to Montague this week following an enjoyable three-week visit with her son and daughter-in-law at Ottawa.

...*Mr. Daniel McCarron and Mr. Willard McCarron of St. Mary's University, Halifax, and St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, spent the Easter holidays at their home in St. Mary's Road.

Oddfellows At Montague Hold Annual Banquet

...*Sixty-two Oddfellows, Rebekahs and friends attended the annual banquet in the I.O.O.F. hall, Montague, Thursday evening. Atwood MacDonald, Noble Grand of Hillside, acted as toastmaster, and Rev. J. M. Fraser asked the blessing.

Following a delicious turkey dinner, Mr. MacDonald proposed a toast to The Queen and in response everyone joining in singing "The Queen". The toast to the order was proposed by Ethan Stewart and responded to by D. G. M. Malcolm MacKenzie, who gave an interesting address on the founding of Oddfellowship in America and its growth throughout the world until today it is the largest fraternal order in the world. The toast to the Rebekahs and lady guests was proposed by Cyrus Shaw, and was responded to by Catherine Stewart, Noble Grand of Acme 'Rebekah Lodge. Gordon Coffin, Ruth MacLeod and Rev. Mr. Fraser spoke briefly.

The rest of the evening was spent in square dancing with excellent music by John Webster, Stan Burke, Lillian MacDonald and Helen Coffin. A very enjoyable social affair closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Death Friday Of Victoria Cross Man

..*His many friends and acquaintances will be saddened to learn of the death of Mr. William Lamont, Victoria Cross, at the King's County Hospital yesterday following a lengthy illness. He was 64 years of age. The deceased was well known throughout the district as a farmer for many years. His life was of a quiet and even tenor, forming lasting friendships through his kindnesses and sympathetic feeling for others.

He is survived by a sister Mary, who tenderly cared for him during his long illness, and three brothers, Silas, James and David, all in the Canadian West.

The funeral will be held from his late residence on Monday afternoon. Interment will be in the Montague Community Cemetery.

Morell Bowling Club Hold Annual Social Evening

A delightful social evening for the competitors in the Morell Bowling League was held in the Community Hall, Wednesday night filling that spacious Community Centre to its capacity. This was the culmination of a very successful bowling season. Mr. Harvey Douglas, M.L.A., presided as chairman and the master of ceremonies was Mr. James B. Jay.

Before the presentation of trophies and special prizes, complimentary remarks were made by the following gentlemen, who occupied seats on the platform, Messrs. T. R. Cullen, M.L.A., Harvey Douglas, M.L.A., J. Ernest Rossiter, J. Walter Dingwell, Harold Webster, William E. Aylward, Aldius MacKenzie, James B. Jay.

Mr. Aldius MacKenzie accepted the trophy on behalf of the winning team "The Scrubs" which was won after a struggle with Harold Webster's "Farmers". The Dingwell & Rossiter Trophy is presented for annual competition. Mr. Webster's team won the special trophy also donated by Dingwell & Rossiter.

Smaller trophies were awarded to the following high singles: Miss Mary MacAdam, Mrs. Jean O'Hanley, Mrs. Helen Coffin, Mrs. Anna Coffin, Miss Mary Ledwell, Messrs: J. W. Dingwell, G. F. Bonnell, W. E. Aylward, F. I. MacAdam, Vincent Coffin, Alonzo Birt, Elmer MacEwen, James Robbins, Alton Anderson, Arthur Coffin, Clifford Keefe, Francis Chaisson, Louis Clarkin, Edward Hughes, Emmett Eldershaw, Emmett Murphy, and Patrick Hughes.

Those trophies were donated by a number of firms and individuals. During the evening refreshments were served by the ladies, and a most successful entertainment was brought to a close.

GUILD REPRESENTATIVES DESCRIBE PRESENTATION TO THE QUEEN MOTHER

Members and friends of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild will be interested in the following extracts from letters written by Miss Lena McLure and Miss Audrey DeBlois on the occasion of their recent presentation to the Queen Mother Elizabeth at St. James' Palace. Miss McLure and Miss DeBlois acted as representatives from the Charlottetown Branch to the Annual Meeting of the London Branch of the Guild.

The Giuld hopes, that when these two ladies return to Charlottetown they will give the members a first hand description of this memorable event. In the meanwhile their vividly descriptive letters tell an interesting story.

Miss McLure writes: "How very kind of you to arrange that lovely invitation to St. James' Palace for Audrey and me. It does seem too bad that you could not have been present. Perhaps some day you will. In the meantime I am deeply grateful to you for allowing us to represent the Charlottetown Branch in your place. The invitation came about ten days preceding the meeting and a note was enclosed from the Baroness Beaumont, saying: 'Your name has been sent to me by the Charlottetown Branch Secretary. Will you come up to me after the meeting and I will present you to Her Majesty'.

"Will you believe it, two similar invitations came at the same time, one for the 16th, and At Home at the Draper's Hall given by Miss Macdonald of Sleat of the Dominion's Fellowship Trust and the Queen Mary on the 17th. My concern was to get the time off at Nuffield Centre, by offering to make up extra hours. I have been on all this Saturday and Sunday and late each night therefore I am only getting this letter off now. My friend Mrs. Bickford, at Nuffield Centre was much interested as her grandmother was an original member of the St. Helena group, which was the forerunner of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild.

"On Monday Audrey called me to make our arrangements to meet at the Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly at a quarter to three. In this vast city, with its heavy traffic we both walked into the Ritz at the same moment. Audrey had come by tube and I had came by bus from Charing Cross. We walked down St. James' St., which is off Piccadilly to St. James' Palace. We passed the sentries and into the well cobbled Courtyard. My first impression apart from the elegance and stateliness of the Palace was its quietness. After the vitality of the troops at Nuffield Centre, I suppose it was even more impressive. We checked our coats and then came along to the Red Room. The walls are done in red brocaded satin and covered with huge portraits of former members of the Royal Family. The Carpet is red and we sat on white chairs. Audrey and I had quite a chat as we waited for the meeting to begin. It was so nice going with her. We had been invited for 3.15 but guests assembled at least half an hour before that time.

"Finally the door from which we had entered was closed, no more guests admitted. Another door of the Red Room was opened, then the hush and the silence that always precedes the coming of Royalty. I do not think that there were more than 150 to 200 people there; so that we had a lovely view of the Queen Mother and the Princess Royal. They were both beautifully dressed and looked simply lovely. The Queen Mother was in wine color, not that heavy wine shade, but a lighter shade, with hat and spreys in the same shade. She wore a brown mink stole. Certainly the Queen Mother is a very pretty woman. She has such sweetness and serenity in her face, also I think she must be very merry when, and if she can escape State affairs. The Princess Royal was in a light shade of Royal Blue velvet, hat and coat were of the same material. Her coat sleeves were heavily banded with sable. The colour of blue, with her own colouring of blue eyes and white hair was most becoming. The wine shade of dress as worn by Her Majesty and the Royal Blue as worn by the Princess Royal was most effective against the red wall, also each dress seemed to compliment the other.

"The meeting then preceded. Here is the Agenda: 1. Minutes to be signed. 2. Hon Treasurer's Report. 3. Report of the Executive Committee. 4. Chairman's Statement. 5. Speaker—Miss Mary Gaussen. 6. Vote of thanks to the Speaker. 7. Vote of thanks to Her Majesty the Queen Mother. Miss Mary Gaussen spoke well. The Queen Mary Needlework Guild has been a lifetime service of hers. She had decided from the time she was a little girl and saw her aunt in it, to be a member. Miss Gaussen also said that the Q. M. N. G. was the first charitable organization with which the late Queen Mary associated herself. Her point was that the Guild had a tremendous challenge to meet in the service to elderly people whose life span is greatly increased now and who must be helped with all kinds of articles of clothing. Oh' yes, the President said 'no Frilly aprons please'. One thing I do admire about these English meetings is they are so short and to the point.

"Her Majesty and the Princess Royal stood at the entrance to the State Room where tea was served. We all curtseyed as we filed by. The Dining Room had the usual long refectory table against one wall. On the other side were about 8 tables seating about 6 people. At these tables the Presidents of various groups sat. The Queen Mother and the Princess Royal were at different tables. Representative women in various parts of the work were at these tables. One dear elder soul was chatting away to the Queen Mother. She was having a wonderful time. Not much wonder the British Royalty are loved. They are gracious, good, most human people. After that the Baroness Beaumont's daughter said 'Her Majesty will receive a few after tea'. We were given the idea that she had to get off to have tea with Prince Charles and Princess Anne. The Queen Mother was looking so lovely, that I am sure she was just like any other Grannie going to show her pretty clothes to adoring grandchildren. Then the presentation seemed as if the number would be shortened I said to let Audrey go. This was not quite as noble as it seems, because on the 16th Miss MacDonald of Sleat had presented me. Audrey was thrilled and she had her letter off to you soon. I have been working so late and overtime that this is Monday the 22nd before I can get this started.

"Even now I am writing it at the Centre with the usual interruptions. In conversation I had made up my mind to tell Her Majesty of the outstanding work throughout the years of our Hon. President. The Queen Mother said with great feeling 'How very touching the way the Charlottetown Branch carries on from year to year.' It must be awfully trying for Royalty to always have to think up something to say, but the Queen Mother is very natural and of course very intelligent. Of course they see so much their minds are well nourished. Now I think I have covered the highlights until I see you. I don't know how to thank you but I think you are aware of my appreciation.

Miss DeBlois writes:—It was wonderful the presentation to the Queen Mother and developed into more than just a 'hand shake' So, to tell all I shall start with Miss McLure and I meeting and going to St. James' Palace. We walked through several cobblestoned courtyards and with the help of a window washer found the entrance to Friary Court, where already ladies were presenting their 'invite' and passing through into the apartments of St. James' Palace (The Porter unlike the one at the House of Parliament did not say with a twinkle in his eye 'You can have the card back as a souvenir). We left our coats in a cloak room and walked along a broad hall, simply furnished and thickly carpeted, with thick green wall to wall rugs into the beautiful room where the meeting was held (size of the lounge at the Charlottetown) a very regal room with rich red walls in a material red wall papering, the ceiling white with indirect lighting and gold gilded scrolls in the border . . .The lighting was tucked in a recess between walls and ceiling. Three walls were adorned with family protraits of past kings and Queens, dukes and marquises.

"The meeting which was to begin with the presence of the Queen Mother did not actually start until 3.45 p.m., but for once waiting was fun, as it gave us time to absorb our surroundings and watch everyone. There were over 100 ladies present seated in chairs facing a low platform where the Queen Mother and the 'top' Guild ladies presided. Some wore beautiful afternoon dresses, draped with mink, beaver, and muskrat. There were also tweed suits and flat shoes. I think the sweetest looking elderly ladies were among those present that afternoon, and their serene kind expressions told of their long service to the Guild. The atmosphere was one of subdued chatter and excitement and one low disciplined voice behind me said 'It's now 3.35—Queen Mary was always punctual.' A few minutes later there was a hush and a rustle as we stood and turned to see the Queen Mother, with the Princess Royal walk slowly up the aisle, turning and slightly bowing to the staring and bobbing women. It is said that the Queen Mother is an old 'pro' at public appearances—she is and has a definite flair, acknowledging courtseys as only a Queen could. Then the meeting began with greetings to the Queen Mother, always preceded with a curtsey, sometimes as a ballet dancer would do it and oftimes as a shy 5-year-old would attempt it. The meeting was really interesting and short. They spoke feelingly about the past devout work done by the late Queen Mary. This was followed by pleas for clothes for old people."

"When the meeting was over which lasted for about 40 minutes, the Queen Mother again walked down the aisle, slowly acknowledging the curtseys and at the far end of the room stopped to receive each lady present. At this point I spotted the Baroness Beaumont who wrote me a charming letter saying I would recognize her as she would be wearing a black feather hat, had a bad back and was lame. She turned out to be delightful. We chatted and as it was difficult for her to move around her daughter, a very smart woman of about 30 would be the one to present us, while the Queen was having tea, but first we would join the queue in the receiving line. Miss McLure and I were the last to go through. We were presented to the Queen and the Princess Royal. The Queen spoke a few words to Miss McLure and when I was presented said 'Two Canadians' How nice! and gave me a firm hand shake. The Queen was wearing a lovely deep red afternoon dress, with a beautiful mink stole and a feather hat. The adjoining room where we had tea was a long rectangular room. This time the colour note was green and not quite so grand and regal as the "Red Room". There were several tables laid for tea around a large open fire-place and another very long table with tea, sandwiches and cake for the majority of us to have tea. We chatted while the Queen went along with what she calls her "Zootea" where she eats and every one watches. We hovred about awaiting our turn—then it was my turn. The elderly lady before me was still talking as her arm was taken to march her away—so every one would have a chance to talk a few minutes to the Queen. I sat down across from the Queen and thought to myself 'remember to say first Your Majesty and after Yes Ma'am'. Whether I did I can't remember' The Queen Mother I thought looked as if she were thinking what shall I say and after a few minutes asked how long I had been here and what I was doing. I said—teaching and travelling, and she asked if I found time to manage this. How, I shall never know, but the Queen Mother being British and I being nervous, we discussed, of all things the weather—and then for an instant she became not one just fulfilling gracefully her duties, for she said how suddenly Spring burst forth overnight and she raised her hand and made a quick and most beautiful gesture with her hands and fingers as of a bud bursting open. This conversation followed my remark that I would like to have another Spring in England and so would not leave till June. Other words were said between us, but I cannot recall them, because of the excitement of the moment. She then said she must fly as she was having tea with her grandchildren, and one could know she had probably been looking forward to it all afternoon. She has a great strength of character and no lines in her face and sparkling eyes. I inquired for Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell but the Baroness' daughter told me she was not at the meeting. Baroness Beaumont is really charming. I spoke of the Charlottetown Branch and she said to tell you to keep the garments coming and to thank all the members most sincerely. The Queen Mother told Miss McLure how wonderful and touching it was of the ladies to give so much time to the Guild. I talked with some delightful people but do not know their names. Many thanks again for making it possible for me to meet the Queen Mother. I shall never forget it and shall never have the opportunity again."

"It was stressed the necessity of the Guild donating clothes to so many old people. Their pensions only being 32 shillings a week.

Following on these two delightful letters, the Secretary received one from the Baroness Beaumont, President of the London Branch and one from Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty Queen Mary and an old friend of the Charlottetown Branch, who is now in waiting to the Duchess of Kent. These letters were in answer to a request for advice as to our future overseas work.

From the Baroness Beaumont: "I am so glad the two girls enjoyed the party and I am so pleased that you thought of telling me that they garments if your members like garments if your members like making bootees, do let them and if they could do a bonnet and a little matinee coat to match making 3 garments sewn together it would be perfect. I really don't mind what you send. If there are a lot of babies' things they go to poor Vicar's families and poor musicians and artists. So send what you like, they are all most useful."

Please accept my sympathy over the illness of the Honorary President.

From Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell: "First thank you very much for the Guardian with an account of the meetings. I regretted very much not being able to go to the Q. M. N. G. meeting. I live a 5 hours journey from London and I had engagements this end and had to go up to my waiting with the Duchess of Kent the following week. I have heard all about the meeting from Lady Beaumont, who was very pleased that Miss McLure and Miss DeBlois were able to attend. The meeting was a great success and the Queen Mother is keenly interested.

I think the Charlottetown gifts are distributed wisely. Those that go to the Maternity Home are used to supplement the work of the Nationalized Hospital where a patient needs help beyond what the welfare state provides. Many young couples are thankful for the gifts which the Matron can use at her discretion, over and above what the Maternity Home can use effectively. The Guild helps the poor of the Parishes many being the new poor, who do not benefit from welfare and suffer from high prices. They are very reluctant to ask for help. In many ways these people and pensioners are those most in need of help and the Guild is very valuable in being able to give warm things. It is most generous of the Charlottetown group to work for the Guild and I assure you everything is used to the best advantage. You will have seen that the Duchess of Kent is paying a visit to Canada later in the year. Alas' it will not fall to my lot to accompany her, much as I should like to do so. After a very cold time, Spring has come at last, the sun is shining and the birds are shouting, my garden is beginning to come alive, but there are many casualties from the long cold. I hope that one day you will visit England and that we shall meet."

MARTYRED MISSIONARY

Noel Chabanel, French Jesuit missionary slain by an Indian in Ontario in 1849, was canonized in 1930.

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Modern Motel Under Construction

Construction of one of Prince Edward Island's most modern motels is nearing completion. Above is seen the 16 unit tourist accommodation which is being erected by Mr. Wallie Rodd of Winsloe. It is situated at the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Malpeque Road. The erection of the structure is under the careful supervision of Mr. James Coles, City.

Tentative Street Paving Program For Montague

..*Drawing up of a tentative program of street paving was the primary matter under consideration at a special meeting of the Montague Town Council last night. It was proposed to recoat the streets already paved, and to measure other streets to determine cost of paving.

The proposed streets in mind are Central Street, two blocks; Queen Street, one block; and the two streets connecting these.

Mayor Yeo offered to acquire information on the curbing of the main street together with the raising of the sidewalk where necessary, and asphalt paving the space between the sidewalk and the concrete pavement. This, however, is a tentative program, and will receive further consideration at a later meeting.

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Netherlands

venstein flew to Halifax on the last lap of his tour.

"The people from the Netherlands, who for the most part are interested in farming, have eagerly accepted the opportunities offering in Canada and are looking forward to owning substantial Canadian farms as rapidly as possible", Mr. van Grevenstein said in an interview last evening. "The future of their children is uppermost in the minds of the people who are coming to Canada from my country and they are applying daily for citizenship which takes five years to acquire, with the object of accepting Canada as their new Fatherland in all sincerity."

"We met many Canadians during the war and recall how they liberated us," he continued; "and we certainly know more about this vast and friendly country than we did before the war."

Speaking particularly of the 500 Netherlands people who have settled in this Province, Mr. van Grevenstein said he has met several families enroute from Borden to the city and was pleased to find them doing well and content with their situation and prospects.

"This of course is splendid," he said.

Het is byzonder prettig om te bemerken hoe vriendelyk de Netherlanders door de Canadese bevolking ontvangen worden"; or as you say in English; "It is very pleasing to find our people from the Netherlands so kindly accepted by the Canadian people."

Dr. A. S. Tuinman, Netherlands Agricultural and Emigration Attache, Ottawa, said that one hundred thousand Netherlands people will have taken up residence in Canada by the end of the present year, following the movement since the war. "This can best be realized when compared roughly with the entire population of Prince Edward Island", Dr. Tuinman said. "We are in constant and close touch with the Federal and Provincial Governments to meet every requirement and encourage these new Canadians to become integrated as rapidly as possible."

Dr. Tuinman, who has visited the Province officially on several occasions, is looking forward to a more leisurely summer trip.

Mr. Chisholm of the Canadian Immigration Department, at Halifax, who is contact man with the Island in securing desirable and competent farm help from the Netherlands and other European countries, chatted with many of his former placements on the Island at a gathering of Netherlands people held at the Clover Club last evening in honour of the distinguished visitors, who addressed them.

The party leaves for Moncton by plane today enroute to Ottawa.

NO WAGE BOOST

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto police commission has rejected the city policemen's requests for a $325-a-year wage increase. The policemen are reported planning to seek arbitration.

HUGE CATCH

Biggest record Pacific marlin catch was a 1,560-pounder caught off Peru in 1953.

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"BEACON HILL BILLY"

Vernon River Hall

April 27th, 8:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

POTATO GROWERS ATTENTION

The attention of potato growers is directed to the provisions of the "Prince Edward Island Potato Act" which requires that "no person shall plant potatoes in the Province of Prince Edward Island unless the seed used is of the class Foundation or Certified, as determined by the official inspections carried out by the Plant Protection Division, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Provided, however, that this section shall not apply to potato crops, which, in the aggregate, on an individual property, do not exceed one acre, unless by proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council otherwise.

FURTHER all potato crops shall be subject to inspection as follows:

(a) Subject to conformity with the regulations governing the production of certified seed potatoes, crops planted with Foundation seed with a view to seed certification, may be inspected by the Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

(b) Potato crops including those planted with seed of the "Certified" class with a view to tablestock production shall be inspected for bacterial ring rot, or any other disease or insect pest as may be determined from time to time, by inspectors duly authorized by the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture.

Each potato grower shall be required to register each field of potatoes for inspection as follows:

(a) If for seed potato production, applications shall be submitted to the District Seed Potato Inspector, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

(b) If for tablestock production, application shall be submitted to the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture.

In accordance with the Certified Seed Potato Regulations each grower who applies for inspection of his crop for seed purposes shall be required, among other qualifications, to supply proof of the planting of seed of the Foundation class in the field for which inspection is requested. All other growers shall be required to supply proof of the purchase of certified seed used for planting the potato crop.

Each grower shall exercise the necessary care in the planting, cultivation, spraying, dusting, or harvesting, of his potato crop to avoid any possible contamination with bacterial ring rot through machinery, harvesting containers, storage or second hand bags.

Failure to comply with any of these regulations shall result upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding $100.00 or in default of payment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding thirty days or both.

All growers purchasing and planting Certified or better in 1953, and whose potato production from that planting in that year was classified as tablestock will be required under this Act to secure for planting in 1954 Certified Seed or better.

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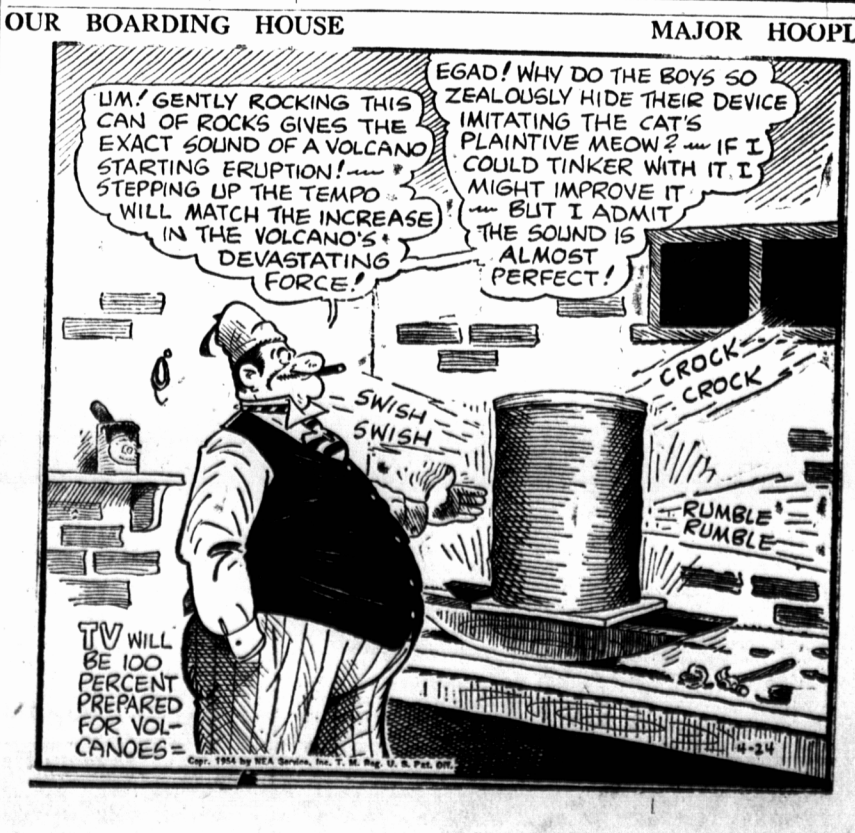
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