

BRISTOL

Mr. Frank Dunn underwent surgery to the Charlottemans Hospital last week. His condition is reported as satisfactory. Hon. Leo Roanier is a patient in the Charlottemans Hospital suffering from a sore leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aldershaw were business visitors to the city on Friday. Mr. Eldershaw, one of our top fishermen says this spring will go down in the book as one of poor weather and poor fishing.

Mrs. Evelyn Richard, the former Evelyn Lapierre and daughter have arrived here from Quebec to take on residence here. This is Mrs. Richard's old home where her late mother and father resided.

This week we had a chat with our old friend Charlie Daveaux. Mr. Daveaux was a travelling tinker for many years, that's repairing pots and pans, etc. Travelling for long years ago. Mr. Daveaux recalls an elderly lady who asked him to repair an eight day clock that was stopped for a long time. Mr. Daveaux says he found the trouble was the clock had not been wound so it stopped in later years. Mr. Daveaux took a barbering course, added hair-cutting to his line and was known as the travelling barber. He also operated a store for some time before retiring.

Miss Teresa MacDonald was a business visitor to the city last week as were Mrs. James Arnold and daughter and Mrs. Eldon Drake and J.B. Jay.

We understand the new Catholic church to be erected in the village will not be built this year. Over crowding in the Little Flower Church has made it necessary for plans to be made for the erection of a new church.

Two tourist homes will be in operation in the village this season and in fact will operate all year. The operators, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Roanier are well known and in their tourist accommodations will be a boost to this village.

Mr. Neil Matheson, provincial and farm editor with The Guardian-Patriot was in this vicinity recently on business for the paper. Mr. Matheson who has been a professional newspaperman for more than 40 years, has a pretty well known through column on farm topics and his ever popular "Across The Island" every Friday.

We understand that three young men are in the running for the postmaster job in the village that becomes vacant in August when Mr. Gordon Jay retires.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Arnold who moved to Bristol a year ago to reside plans to move to the mainland to live and are offering their home and other things here for sale. Mr. Arnold's old home is here but most of his sisters are residing in N.B.

No doubt the oldest voters in this vicinity on election day were Vincent McGrath, who is ninety-eight and Mrs. Connolly, who is nearing ninety-five. They recall the days of wide open voting, the open caisses of money, the poles and fighting during the twilight of the day. Those days you walked into the poll and when asked to vote in a strong voice you were voting for. There were no ballots then, but lots of drinking and fighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy celebrated their golden wedding on Monday when they attended mass and renewed their marriage vows. They were at home to their many friends. Mrs. Murphy was José McAdam in 1912 and her old home is only a few miles from this village.

Mrs. P. R. Sinnott and Miss Mabel O'Brien, attended the graduation of their niece, Miss Teresa O'Brien at Notre Dame Academy.

Last week's visitors to the city included Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennebeck, Mrs. Cyrus Lapierre and Mrs. Alphonse Kelly.

LOT 16
Mrs. Ralph Johnston has returned to the manse in Central Lot 16 from a six weeks tour of Canada and the United States. She accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacIntosh of Marion Bridge, Cape Breton.

Master Paul Yen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yen of Central Lot 16, has returned home from the Prince County Hospital where he spent several days following an accident.

Little Sharon Best, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Best of Central Lot 18 received a nasty cut on her face and had to be hospitalized.

DEER AFTER SPEECH
REHILD, Denmark (AP) — The son of the founder of Denmark's annual celebration of American Independence 1755 collapsed and died Wednesday after addressing thousands of Danes and Americans attending the festival. Henry Reasler, 78, had spoken warmly of the unique link of the Fourth of July between the Danish and American people.

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