

Professional Cards

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Canadian Bank of Commerce
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Collections Promptly
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Hours:
11:00-12:00 A.M. Daily.
2:00-4:00 P.M. Daily.
7:00-8:00 P.M. Daily.

S'ide Centennarian
Marks Birthday
In Vancouver, B. C.

VANCOUVER (OP) - Mrs. Hannah Anne McInnis said she was "healthy and happy" as she celebrated her 100th birthday here. Native of Summerside, P.E.I., she is the mother of 13 children, with 24 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Alma and Vicinity

The members of the Alma-Montrose Golf Club recently held a delicious turkey supper for their friends at the home of Mr. Weldon Rennie, Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunbar, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Dunbar recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gorill and Mrs. Amos Gorill, Dunblane.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barbour and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barbour, Montrose, motored to Charlottetown, recently and visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbour and son David, Alma, spent a week-end recently visiting friends in Cavendish and Charlottetown.

Mr. Archie Rayner, Alma, and Mr. Jack Barbour, Montrose, returned from Amherst where they spent a few days on business.

Miss Janet Nesbit of Summerside spent a week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mountain, Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunbar, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Ashley, motored to Charlottetown recently. They also visited relatives in Brackley and Cornwall.

On the return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Mary MacLean who plans on spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wallace of Alma, spent New Year's day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Profit, Summerside. They also visited relatives in Kelvin, Malpeque, and Hamilton, returning home on Jan. 3.

Mrs. James O'Brien of Elmsdale, left by train on Jan. 5 for Montreal to be present at the marriage of her son Gerald and Miss Jean Callaghan, who are being married on Jan. 9.

Mr. Leigh Donald, Alma, returned to Guelph, Ont., after spending New Year's day with his sister, Mrs. Fred Turner, Winslow, and other members of his family.

ROYAL THEATRE
BORDEN

Friday-Saturday 7:15-9:15; Matinee Saturday 2:30. Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban in M-G-M dramatic love story - "MY MAN AND I" Bank Night Drawing Saturday

CAMEO THEATRE
(KENSINGTON)

Friday-Saturday 7:15-9:15; Matinee Saturday 2:30. Dane Clark, Ben Johnson, Tracy Robert, in a thrillingly different two-act suspense-riddled adventure yarn - "FORT DEFIANCE" in color

Miscouche and Vicinity

Flying Officer, Nursing Sister Edna Poirier, from Whitehorse, Yukon, is spending her leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Poirier of St. Nicholas.

Nora Veno who is a nurse-in-training in the Charlottetown Hospital, recently arrived at her home in Miscouche, to spend some time with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. George Veno.

Sister Saint Claire of Charlottetown, recently visited in Miscouche at the Notre Dame Convent.

John Gaudet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudet arrived at his home in Miscouche after having spent ten days in the Prince County Hospital in Summerside.

Barbara Arsenault, who is a nurse-in-training in the Charlottetown Hospital, is spending some time visiting her mother, Mrs. Phil Arsenault of St. Nicholas.

Eric DesRoches of Miscouche recently left for the United States where he will visit relatives and friends.

Huguette Gallant of Miscouche recently spent some time in Saint John, N. B.

Anne Steele of Miscouche, recently spent several days in Summerside visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hubert Gallant.

Lumina Poirier, who is a nurse at the Provincial Sanatorium, spent New Year's day in Miscouche at the home of her brother, John C. Poirier.

June Gallant, who spent the holidays at her home in Miscouche, returned to Charlottetown to resume her studies at Prince of Wales College, on Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Heer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Richard of Summerside, spent New Year's day in Miscouche at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Poirier.

Jean Arsenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Arsenault, recently returned to her home in Miscouche after having visited for some time in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh and family of Miscouche were in O'Leary on January 3, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald.

Nina Walsh of Miscouche left for Halifax on January 4, where she is attending school.

Olga Small returned to Truro, N.S., after having spent the Christmas holidays in Miscouche, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Small.

John DesRoches returned to Charlottetown to resume his studies at Prince of Wales College after having spent his holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DesRoches.

Elmsdale And Vicinity

Mr. Claude MacNeill, Summerside, spent Saturday in Elmsdale and Alma with members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien visited Mr. John S. MacKinnon in Prince County Hospital, Summerside on Dec. 26.

Mrs. Hazel Cameron spent Christmas Day in Summerside as guest of her son, Mr. Maxwell Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, and the Misses Lois and Gloria Cameron.

Her many friends are pleased to learn that Mrs. Charles Dunn was released from Western Hospital, where she had been receiving treatment for a severe cold, in time to spend the Yuletide season with her family.

Mr. Horace O'Brien who also had been a victim of the flu was able to return home last week from Western Hospital, where he had been a patient for several days.

Her many friends are pleased to know that Mrs. Charles Barnett is feeling much improved in health, since treatment received in Western Hospital recently.

Mr. Robert Williams who had been a patient in Western Hospital for a brief period, has returned home in much better health.

It is also pleasing to report that Mrs. Bruce Currie was also able to leave Western Hospital before Christmas and is now convalescing at the home of her son, Mr. W. W. Currie and Mrs. Currie, Alberton.

The Misses Vera and Phyllis Williams, who are doing clerical work in Moncton, are spending the Yuletide season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams.

Mr. Gerard Kelly, teacher at

Burton And Vicinity

Mr. Calvin Wood, student of Vocational School, Charlottetown, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood, Burton.

Mr. Patrick O'Connor, Cape Wolfe, was a recent guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dalton, Burton.

At the closing of Burton school for the Christmas holidays, the teacher presented each pupil with a gift, also fruit and candy provided by the institute members. The pupils in turn presented their teacher with gifts. Classes will be resumed Jan. 4.

Mr. George Dalton of Bath, Me., is spending the holidays visiting his sister, Mrs. Andrew Luttrell, also at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dalton and Mrs. Ira Mae Dalton, Burton.

Mr. Charles Trainor of Charlottetown, is spending the holidays as guest of his brother, Rev. J. N. Trainor, Burton.

Mr. Rayburn Doyle of Summerside, is spending the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harold Doyle, Campbellton.

Philip Perry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Burton, is receiving treatment at Western Hospital.

Mr. Lloyd Butler of Morningside, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callicutt, Burton.

Miss Francis O'Halloran, Glenarry, is receiving treatment at Western Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Minnie Burke, student of Tignish Convent, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. O'Halloran, Glenarry.

Miss Jean Howard, Cape Wolfe, was a recent guest of her friend, Miss Kimmie McGregor, Burton.

Mr. Mark O'Halloran, Campbellton has been confined to his home with the flu. His many friends wish his a speedy recovery.

Mr. Edward Callicutt, Burton, is spending a few days in Miscouche, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dalton.

Mid-night mass was celebrated at St. Bernardettes Mission Church by Rev. J. N. Trainor, parish priest. The sanctuary was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers and evergreens surrounding the Nativity scene. Mr. Joseph Gallant was in charge of the music. Appropriate hymns were sung during mass, immediately following Mass, an appropriate address was read by Mr. Gerard Kelly as Mr. Keith Kelly on behalf of the parishioners, presented Fr. Trainor with a purse, a token of appreciation at this holy Christmas season. Fr. Trainor thanked the parishioners for their kindness.

The second Christmas Mass was celebrated at St. Mark's Church by Rev. J. N. Trainor. The sanctuary was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers and evergreens surrounding the Nativity scene. Christmas hymns were sung during mass. Immediately following mass an appropriate address was read by Mr. Lorne Howard as Mr. Peter Bulgar, Burton, on behalf of the parishioners presented Fr. Trainor with a purse, a token of appreciation at this holy Christmas season. Fr. Trainor thanked the parishioners for their kindness.

Roseville, is spending his holidays as guest of his sister, Mrs. Harry Dunn and Mr. Dunn.

Mr. Gerald O'Brien left December 22 for Montreal and Hamilton where he expects to spend some time.

Mr. Thane MacNeill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hardy (nee Christine Hardy) motored from Toronto to spend the Christmas season with relatives and friends.

Students enjoying the holiday season at their respective homes include: Miss Olive Matthews and Miss Mary Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bernard, Haverhill, Mass., arrived on Dec. 24 to spend the Yuletide season. They are guests of Mrs. Hazel Cameron.

Miss Noreen Griffin, teacher at Foxley River, is spending her Christmas holidays at the home of her father, Mr. Thomas Griffin.

Messrs. Fraser Rix, James Adams and George Coughlin, who have been employed on the mainland for several months, are spending the holiday season with their respective families.

The funeral of the late Mr. John C. MacNeill who died in Charlottetown on Dec. 17, took place on Dec. 19 to Sacred Heart Church, Alberton, where Requiem Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Monaghan. Deceased was a life-long resident of Elmsdale and was in his 81st year.

At this time it is appropriate

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS
CONNECTED WITH
Silver Fox And Mink Farming
Albert J. Feldman, president of A. Hollander & Sons, believes we can reverse the so-called one-fur trend and capture a new extensive and profitable market by making fur articles and fur garments to please the teenagers and debutantes of today. He said there are several millions of teen-age females today who ten years ago were children and adolescents. They were not then interested in furs, nor did they see or hear of many furs which at that time were already extinct in a sense or had been discarded by fashion. The females in the foregoing and higher aged brackets are now young ladies ranging in age from 18 to 20 years and above. Adding to this group the many more millions of females who in very recent years have arrived at the age level of 16 to 22, we find that we possess a priceless reservoir of consumers. The potential in the main is relatively untapped.

BURGESS BEDTIME
Continued from page 9
thing, but presently he headed straight toward them. He seemed to be dressed all in black. He shuffled as he walked. He was thick-set and a little bigger than either of them. His eyes were dull, and he was talking fretfully to himself.

Who in the Great Wide World can that be? whispered Soft-Eyes. "Don't ask me," replied Too-Smart. "I've never seen him before, or anyone like him. Look at that funny tail! I do believe he is coming straight over here. If he does come, well, he'll be polite. It usually pays to be polite."

"Do you suppose he is the one who went into our house?" whispered Soft-Eyes. "It could be," said Too-Smart. "He won't do it again. I can tell him that." Too-Smart tried to look very fierce.

"He looks stupid," said Soft-Eyes. "He acts as if he didn't see us at all. I'll just let him know that we're right here." said Too-Smart. He barked. It was a short sharp bark.

The stranger stopped for an instant and lifted his head. Then he came on as before, still talking fretfully to himself.

"Don't forget, we're going to be polite," said Soft-Eyes in a worried tone.

Tom Leous, Jr., who has been promoting blonde furs in Buffalo, N.Y., states that Buffalo women like blonde furs—but at the same time they are afraid of them, afraid of the high styling and that they may soil. It will be remembered that Fromm Bros. are promoting blonde silver fox furs and as we remarked before, these were produced in the 1940's at the ranch of the late J. Pope Clark and also at Fred Taylor's, Breadalbane, and we have also heard of other good mutations resulting from a cross between a platinum fox and a red female, so if foxes come back that might be a good thing to try out.

In one of the latest issues of Women's Wear Daily are two new designs for fox and fabric combinations. There is the three-tiered capelet with velvet backing peeping through in matched or contrast as current favorite in black-dyed fox. It often is purchased with matching muff. Apparently they haven't got along as far as featuring silvers in New York but they are in Europe as recent sales show silvers selling higher than Norwegian blues.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Provencher were to Summerside on a business visit recently.

Mr. Emmett McQuaid visited the city on business recently.

The many friends of Mr. Will Dunsford are sorry to hear of his illness and all hope to see him well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Cameron of Albany were recent visitors to South Melville.

Mr. Harry MacKenzie made a business trip to Crapaud recently.

Miss Bernice Gans, New Haven, and Mr. Ronnie Cudmore were recent visitors here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Provencher—GU

to offer the sincere gratitude of the many patrons of the Elmsdale Post Office to the Postmistress, Mrs. Hazel Cameron, for her patience and courtesy during the long hours spent in handling the heavy mail at this season.

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-NEWSY NOTES-

In Canada there are four common kinds of mice and one European kind of the species (Mus musculus). Their food is very large and that used by the human race, so that down through the ages man has tried control and extermination measures in his endeavor to compete for food with this small rodent that is still one of the most numerous animals in the world.

The little gray harvest mice, with their head like bright eyes, thin membranous ears and long tails are our smallest mice. Some individuals measure only two inches in length without the tail. They build their nests above ground on the stems of grass and weeds. They seldom are numerous enough to cause any serious damage to farm crops.

The jumping mice have large strong hind legs and very long tails. They are not often seen near buildings and are usually found in long grass near clumps of shrubbery. When frightened they have the ability to jump several feet. They are the only American mice known to hibernate.

The dainty, bright eyed deer mice are sometimes called white-footed mice, because they have white bellies and feet. They have large ears and large bright eyes. They are usually found in the woods and are night wanderers, living on insects, tree seeds and the seeds of wild fruits.

These three kinds of mice may live about the fields on a farm and cause some damage. They are, however, comparatively harmless when compared with either the field mice or the European house mice. These two kinds when allowed to breed under favorable conditions, have from time to time increased to plague proportions causing great depredations and famines.

The field or meadow mice are familiar rodents almost everywhere in Canada. They have short ears and tails. Their grizzly brown coats of loose fur are easily distinguished from the gray mice. They are short-legged and chunky and about four inches in length when mature, though some are said to reach eight inches in length.

They hear well and are very alert and prefer grassy meadows where they cut runways in which they hide from their many enemies. grain cut and left on the ground or in stock for a considerable time provides ideal conditions for them to raise large litters of young in their nests of loose woven balls of grass and fiber. In England they are called voles and it was probably one of these that inspired Robert Burns to write his poem: We quote the first two and the last verse:

"TO A MOUSE".
Wee sleekit cowerin; timidus beastie,
Oh, what a panic's in thy breastie!
Thou needs start awa' sae hasty
Wi' bickerin' brattle!

I wad be laith to rin and chase thee
Wi' murd'ring pattle!

I'm truly sorry man's dominion
Has broken nature's social union,
And justifies that ill opinion
Which mak's thee startle
At me, thy poor earth-born companion,
And fellow mortal!

Still thou art blest, compared wi' me!
The present only toucheth thee:
But, och! I backward cast my e'e
On prospects drear!
And forward, though I canna see
I guess and fear."

Control measures that have been used include: Traps, poison, dogs and cats. When these are used in combination with the building of mouseproof homes and farm buildings, some measure success has been obtained. Among the natural enemies of mice are: Foxes, hawks, owls, weasels, skunks and other carnivorous animals and birds. These all help under normal conditions, to maintain the "Balance of Nature". The mouse population seems to increase to a maximum about every four years. When mice are congested in great numbers, parasites and disease usually speedily destroy them. Unfortunately their diseases have been known to spread to both swine and humans, increasing the serious damage caused by mice.

BRUSH-UP COURSE
MONTREAL, (OP) - A three-month coaching course for marine engineers starting Jan. 11 may be the forerunner of a permanent school for engineers. The federal transport department is operating the course at Montreal technical school.

A very large and serious outbreak of field mice occurred in the prairie provinces following the unharvested 1951 grain crop that lay out in the fields all winter. With good shelter from their natural

enemies and an abundant food supply may occur in their normal breeding cycle whereby litters increase in size and one litter follows another in quick succession. Young female field mice mate at four weeks of age and may produce litters when seven weeks old. The female mates again a few hours after the young are born, and may have another litter every three weeks. Litters of twelve have been recorded. A mathematician has shown that a single pair of field mice, if all their young survive, could multiply to produce almost one and one half million mice in twelve months.

The town of Souris, Prince Edward Island is said to have been named because of a plague of mice, during the early French settlement, of Isle St. Jean, which caused a famine when the mice devoured the crops and every green plant. In Nevada in 1907 mice killed all the orchard trees and destroyed the gardens over a plague area of 18,000 acres of alfalfa, which they destroyed not only by eating the crop, but also the roots beneath the ground. The hordes there numbered 12,000 mice per acre.

In 1950 field mice increased almost to become a plague in the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia, where thousands of fruit trees were girdled and many acres of large bearing trees were killed and had to be stumped out.

The European house mice, are rodents that are perhaps more familiar to everyone living in towns and cities as well as on the farm. These drab, grey rodents are larger than our other grey mice, they have bright, conspicuous eyes, and have a strong, disagreeable odor about them. Their unclean habits and rank odor make it easy to distinguish between them and our native mice, which are free from the mouse smell. These house mice are usually found in houses, barns and granaries, where they do untold damage, estimated at many millions of dollars each year. They are more filthy than other mice and are believed to spread typhus fever and other diseases among humans. They destroy feed sacks, rugs, curtains, harness, papers, books and vegetables. They also contaminate a great deal of grain and food in addition to what they eat, by their unclean habits and odor.

While house mice do not breed as rapidly as the field mice, they have assumed plague proportions in some places. In Central California they overran the country in 1927 and again in 1941, destroying crops of barley and corn. They swarmed over highways to create a traffic hazard, when so many of their bodies were smashed by moving vehicles.

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TIP OF THE WEEK
FROM YOUR MASTER DEALERS

- Charlottetown L. J. Rossiter
Summerside Prince Edward Island Fur Pool Ltd.
O'Leary H. B. Willis Inc.
French River Arthur A. Campbell
Central Bedouque Dunk River Dairying Co.
Albany L. D. McLeod & Sons
Victoria L. D. McLeod & Sons
Stanley Bridge Reid's-Feed Service
Wheatley River Preston Rackham
Morell Dingwell & Rossiter
Kilmuir McGowan's Ltd.
Murray River D. M. McKinnon
Brookfield Cruwys Bros.
Mount Stewart Clark's Feed Service

TIP NO. 20
Sows should farrow in clean pens and be attended to at that time.

Let's Discuss Your Feeding Plan With Your Island's MASTER MAN

IVAN KERRY
Dial 5455
80 Green St. - Ch'town

FEDERS WHO KEEP RECORDS USE MASTER

CAPITOL Summerside

TODAY (Saturday) 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:15

Pouring a dangerous fire into every kiss!
GREGORY PECK
ANNE BAXTER
RICHARD WIDMARK

YELLOW SKY
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Produced by LAMAR TROTTI
Screenplay by Lomar Trott
Based on a story by W. R. Burnett

REGENT TO-DAY 2.30 - 7.15 - 9.15

ALL NEVADA IN A NOOSE!...
and one man breaks her loose!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
HANGMAN'S KNOT
Technicolor
DONNA REED

CONVENIENT!
MORSE'S selected ORANGE PEKOE TEA

MORSE'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA

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