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The Guardian may be bought at any of the
following stores in Summerside:

SHERBROOKS CALF CLUB
present three act play "Ghost of
Farley's Farm", at St. Eleanors Hall
Tuesday, May 12th, 8.15 o'clock.
Sponsored by Church Guild. Specialties.

HAMILTON VARIETY CON-
CERT, King George Hall, Kensington,
May 13th, Curtain 8.30. One-
act play, Minstrel Show and special-
ties. Sponsored by St. Marks
Guild.

SALE BY TENDER. - The
property lately occupied by Hamil-
ton MacNeill, late of Margate.
Tenders to be received up to May
13th, 1953, by the undersigned,
James P. Profit, Executor.

NOTICE: Having been ap-
pointed on a committee to celeb-
rate the opening of our Gracious
Queen Elizabeth for Borden and
 vicinity, suggestions from others
 will be welcome and appreciated.
 P. J. McInnis, Chairman; Gilbert
 Bell, Secretary.

CONDITION IMPROVING -
When a patient including a broken
 collar bone and several ribs, the
 condition of Mr. John Corbett,
Pembroke, injured in an automobile
accident near Rustico last Wed-
nesday evening, is reported as im-
proving. Mr. Corbett is a patient
in the Western Hospital at Alberton
and is the most seriously in-
jured of the three people from
Tignish, two of whom are hospital-
ized. The condition of Mrs. Ken-
neth Foster and Miss Laura Shea
is reported as very good but a
day's rest has been ordered by
their physician.

Borden Youth Club
Presents Play
-On Wednesday, May 6th, the
Borden Youth Club presented their
last comedy "Aunt Tillie Goes to
Town" to large audiences in Borden
Hall. In the story Aunt Tillie
is expecting company but gets a
call from her lawyer to come in to
town at once. She packs her suit-
case and leaves it in the sitting-
room while she goes upstairs. The
guest arrives with his suitcase and
seeing no one around, went out
for a swim. Aunt Tillie comes
down, takes the man's suitcase in
mistake and starts for town, leav-
ing her own. The guest comes
back, takes Aunt Tillie's suitcase
and goes to change. While out of
the room his wealthy employer ar-
rives and when he comes out
dressed in woman's attire he is
introduced as Aunt Tillie and the
fun begins.

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The spelling contest featured
the two teams who became final-
ists in the 1-3 classroom division,
after a sudden death playoff be-
tween nine schools in the after-
noon at the Summerside High
School. These two teams were
from Central Bedouque school and
Arlington school and they were
supper guests of the M. F. Schur-
man Co. Ltd., at Robson's Restau-
rant prior to appearing on the
evening program. The contest,
which went five rounds, was close
all the way but in the end Central
Bedouque school went ahead to win,
the final score being 19-17.

Representatives from these teams
will appear on the special program
May 22nd at the Summerside High
School to receive beautiful silver
and bronze shields emblematic of
their first and second place stand-
ing in the 1-3 classroom division.
The Central Bedouque school
team was comprised of the follow-

The specialties between the acts
were of a high order and consisted
of a duet, "The Little Tin Soldier
and the Doll from France", by
Bonnie MacLean and Kevin Ran-
dhan, solo, "Doggie in the Win-
dow" by Olga McKenna; piano
solo, "Edith Melvor" and chorus,
"The Mermaid", by a group of
girls.

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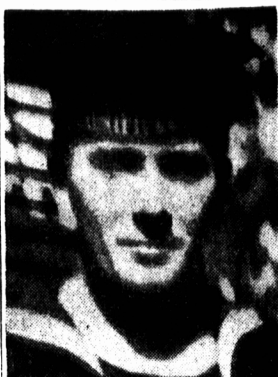
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ABSM Roy Hatley of the H. M. C. S. Magnificent, is one of the boys to go to the Coronation on June 2nd. Roy is the son of Mrs. Ruth Hatley and the late Percy Hatley of Kensington, P. E. I.

Concluding Festival

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church choir performed, the Char-
lottetown Baptist Church Choir,
the combined choirs of Vernon
River, Cherry Valley and Orwell,
the senior choir and the girls'
choir of Kensington United Church.
Three particularly enjoyable per-
formances were by men's choruses,
the men's group of the Seaside
Singers of Cherry Valley, the Laval
Chorists of St. Dunstan's Col-
lege, and the United Church Men's
Association of Kensington who
scored a hit with "Waltzing Matilda".

The folk singing and dancing
and Scottish dancing classes, which
were especially popular, with festi-
val audiences this year, were pre-
sented by Ralph Emery of Sum-
merside, singing the folk song
"Old Woman", a group of the Wee
Highlanders, with a Scottish coun-
try dance and Group 1 of the
Charlottetown Highlanders with
"Argyle Broadwoods". Miss Shir-
ley Burke of Spring Park also won
warm applause for the Sword
Dance.

A Winsloe School group delig-
hted the audience with an unusu-
ally fine rhythm band number, and
another school group participating
was the Kensington High School
Chorus, who sang "Dear Land of
Home", a choral arrangement by
"Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Miss Phyllis Coffin of Charlote-
town sang a composition, "Take
Me to a Green Isle", of which
the music and lyrics are by Is-
landers. Two other well known
Charlottetown artists who added
to the excellence of the concert
were Miss Barbara Rogers, who
sang a soprano solo, "Sing, Break
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ers, who won the oratorio class for
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Work Progressing
On Kensington
Federal Building

The new Federal building which
is being erected by the M. F.
Schurman Contracting Company at
Kensington, is rapidly assuming
the proportions of an imposing
structure. The basement is 9 ft. 6
in. deep, and is constructed with
steel and concrete.

The main building is two stories
in height, 53 x 62 feet, with a one-
car garage attached. The first floor
will be occupied entirely for postal
requirements. The second floor will
be used for R. C. M. P. office and
living quarters, and Department of
Agriculture office.

The basement is all done with
re-inforced concrete, both floor and
beam structure.
The upper stories are all of steel
construction with brick walls faced
with backed hollow brick tile faced
with tapestry.

The roof is to be composed of
all steel joists and concrete slab
with 5-inch air-cure concrete, with
a twenty year bonded guarantee.
The front is to be of granite and
freestone panels and window trim
inside. The Post Office Depart-
ment on the first floor will be fin-
ished inside with oak.

The supervising foreman of the
contract is Mr. Byron Crockett of
Charlottetown and Mr. Frank Mc-
Phee of St. Peter's is carpenter
foreman. Everett Foster and Nor-
man McLeod of Charlottetown are
checker and engineer respectively.

It is located at the apex of the
obtuse angled triangle formed by
the Charlottetown and Summerside
highway, well back from the inter-
section. There will be good visibil-
ity for motorists for about 400 feet.
It occupies a prominent position
and is easily accessible.

port School, Spring Park School,
Brackley School, Winsloe School,
Marshfield School, Queen Square
School, with two numbers, one by
a chorus of boys who had com-
peted in a class for unchanged
voices, and the other a group of
older boys, North Milton School,
and St. Teresa's School. The Cen-
traltown Baptist Church C.G.I.T.
also was a winner in the choral
competitions.

A large number of young pian-
ists from various parts of the Is-
land performed. They were Win-
fred Anne Macmillan, Charlote-
town, who won the highest mark
in music competition; Joey Quinn,
Summerside, Judith Archer, Char-
lottetown, Nancy Thompson and
Gail Carter, North Milton, Alex
Cameron, Summerside, Jeannie
MacKinnon, Murray River, Fran-
ces Doiron, North Rustico, and
Virginia MacDougall, Charlote-
town.

Keith Cameron and Tom Offer,
Carol and Judy MacLean, and
Keith Cameron and Judy Mac-
Lean, all of Summerside, were the
piano duet teams who won the
right to perform in the concert as
a result of their successes in com-
petition.

Particularly enjoyable to the
audience were the folk and high-
land dancing numbers. Spring Park
School, East Royal School and
Notre Dame Academy figured in
the group dancing selections, while
young Tommy Burke of Spring
Park performed the Highland
Fling, for which he had received
high praise from adjudicator Maj-
or Calum MacLeod.

North Milton School, one of
many which had competed in
rhythm band classes, was repre-
sented on the program, and Stella
Marie School, North Rustico, No-
tre Dame Academy, Charlote-
town, and the Model School,
Charlottetown, each gave selec-
tions in choral reading, one of the
newer features of the festival pro-
gram.

A number of very promising
young vocalists were heard—among
the girls Lynne Hayes, and Debor-
ah Pletch, Charlottetown, Marg-
aret Murray, Kensington and Vir-
ginia MacDougall, Charlote-
town, and Audrey Whiteside of
Summerside, who tied for first
place in their class, and from the
boys' classes Ronald Hickox, Park-
dale, and Gwyn Phillips, Sum-
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Well Known New
Annan Man Dead

In the death of Mr. Neil J.
MacNeill, which occurred at his
home in New Annan on May 5th,
the community lost one of its
most respected residents and a
man held high in the esteem of
all who knew him. At the time
of his passing he was 86 years
of age and had resided at New
Annan all his life.

He is survived by his widow
and the following son and daugh-
ters, J. Allie MacNeill, New Annan;
Mrs. Edward Laughlin (Mamie),
Sherbrooke; Mrs. Wil-
fred Curley (Florence), Clermont.
One sister, Elizabeth also sur-
vives, and resides at Franklyn,
Mass.

The funeral was held on Thurs-
day, May 7th, to St. Mary's
Church, Indian River, where Re-
verend Mass was celebrated by
Rev. Louis Callaghan, assisted by
Rev. Reginald MacDonald, Seven
Mile Bay.

The pall bearers were, Messrs.
Jarvis Dalzelle, Arthur Wright,
Arthur Enman, William Haggerty,
Major MacDonald, Alfred Schur-
man. Interment was in the Indian
River cemetery.—S.

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All members are requested to at-
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris
Kuntford and Mr. and Mrs. John
Harris were in Summerside, Thurs-
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S'side Bank Once Issued This Bill



One of the few times the pres-
ent generation will see an eight
dollar bill is here where an issue
of the Bank of Summerside of
1886 is pictured above. Little in-
formation regarding the Bank is
presently available, but it is be-
lieved to have been located on the
site of the present Clifton Hotel
and it is thought to have been ab-
sorbed by the Bank of Prince Ed-
ward Island when the latter open-
ed a branch in Summerside. The
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Hon. John Gardiner as president
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On Saturday afternoon, at
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interior of the residence of Mr.
J. Frank Arsenault on Hanover
Street, along with all the house
furnishings, clothing and personal
effects. Cause of the fire is not
known definitely but is assumed
to have been caused by an oil
heater which was located in the
front hall. Mr. and Mrs. Arsen-
ault had gone to Moncton over
the week-end and when the fire
was noticed by neighbors no one
was in the house, all other mem-
bers of the family being out. In
view of the rapidity with which
the flames spread through the
interior, it is presumed that gas
tumes had been escaping from the
oil heater.

Within a very short time the
fire department, under Chief Ab-
don Arsenault, was on the scene
and although nothing could be
done to save the interior or the
contents of the home, they pre-
vented the flames from spreading
to other homes located in some
instances only a few feet away.
The contents of one room of the
house, located at the front, which
were owned by Mr. Arsenault's
son Raymond, were saved. The
door to this room had been closed
and the firemen were able to get
the flames under control quickly

enough to save the furnishings.
Only the outside shell of the
home remains and Mr. Arsenault
said last night that although he
had not as yet given much thought
to plans for the future, he did
not think that the charred re-
mains of the house were worth
renovating.

The loss is partially covered by
insurance. No estimate of the
actual loss could be secured last
evening, but it would be easily in
the vicinity of seven or eight
thousand dollars.—S.

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. CP —
The local chamber of commerce
is offering prizes for the best-de-
corated store windows in New Lis-
keard during Coronation Week.
Some stores plan to turn the de-
corating over to groups such as the
Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Card Of Thanks
I wish to thank all kind neigh-
bors and friends who sent Mass
cards, letters of sympathy, or who
assisted us in any way during our
bereavement. Also Rev.
Louis Callaghan for spiritual com-
fort conveyed during the illness of
my father.

Allie J. MacNeill,
New Annan.

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ling experts and seminars, sets up
health demonstration areas and
send out health demonstration
teams to work with local person-
nel until the latter can carry on
unaided by outside help.

In treating and eradicating dis-
ease, WHO's major drives have
been against malaria, tuberculosis
and the venereal diseases. On the
preventive side, environmental
sanitation is of major importance.

All sides, trained personnel are
essential and top priority has been
given to training programs for all
types of health workers. At part
of its technical facilities, WHO
collects and provides the world
with health statistics and with in-
formation on epidemic diseases. It

has also drafted international
sanitary regulations, standards for
biological products, regulations on
health statistics and the first in-
ternational pharmacopoeia.

How is this international body
organized? Much like our own
country. There is a parliament,
called the World Health Assem-
bly; a cabinet, known as the
Executive Board, and a civil ser-
vice which goes under the name
of Secretariat. The Assembly,
consisting of representatives of the
80-odd member countries,
meets each year to determine
policies, lay out a program and
pass health measures.

WHO's headquarters is in Gen-
eva where the day to day work
is carried on by the Secretariat.

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THE YOUTH CENTRE
For Girls —
SLACKS of American corduroy, wool flannel, wool plaid
or nylon blend houndstooth; these are well made and
good fitting. The colors are wine, blue, brown or green
in sizes 7 to 14X. A pair—
3.98 to 4.98
CLASSIC BLAZERS of pure wool melton cloth in shades
of navy, wine or green. Notched collar, white braid trim
and three button closing. Sizes 7 to 14X. Each—
5.95
CARDIGANS for Boys and
Girls are of all wool in a
variety of colors. Plain and
fancy designs with ribbed
cuffs and waistbands. Sizes
are 2 to 6X. Each
2.29 to 3.98
For Boys —
LONG TROUSERS with a zipper
front and elastic waistband in
a variety of colors. These are
made of wool flannel, gabardine
or tweed in
sizes 2 to 6X. A pair—
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style are available in green, wine
or navy shades with crested pocket
and white braid trim. Sizes
2 to 6X. Each—
4.98
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