

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

PRINCE COUNTY OFFICE
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News, Subscriptions, Advertising Representatives
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The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 50¢ per day or 30¢ per week. Phone 8631 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for delivery on your route.

—SHIPMENT of coal on rail for Borden today. At car 314; delivered Borden and Carleton 15 for season irrespective of increased freight rates. Norman Allen, Borden, phone 12.
—UNLOADING CAR OF COAL this week from S. Cunard & Co., Halifax. This is the first car of Dry Cleaned Coal from their Franklin Mine in Bras D'Or, the only plant of its kind in Canada. P. J. MacInnis, Port Borden, P. E. I.

—RECEIVES SAD NEWS—Mrs. James Duggan, Sea View, was relieved the sad news of the death of her only son, Mr. James Duggan, on Dec. 28 of her only surviving sister, Mrs. Emma McDonald of Framingham, Mass. Mr. Andrew Bryant, Sea View, is a brother.

—TO APPEAR IN COURT—A Kensington man will appear on Friday before Magistrate R. S. Hinton, K.C., on a charge of breaking and entering and theft at the store of W. J. Semple, Kensington on November 11th. Jewellery to the value of \$1,000.00 was taken during the break and it is understood that some of it including watches and rings, have been recovered.

—BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER—The Misses Annabelle Allen and Barbara Silliphant were joint hostesses at the former's home in Summerside at an afternoon tea and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Charlotte Tompkins, R. N., whose wedding will take place on Saturday. Miss Janet Baker attended the door. The many lovely gifts were placed under a large Christmas tree, after which they were opened and the accompanying verses of good wishes read. Assisting the hostesses were the Misses Barbara Currie, Dorothy Ellis, Zita Silliphant and Paula Schurman. Mrs. D. C. Tompkins presided over the tea cups. During the afternoon, Miss Mary Silliphant furnished soft music on the piano. The guest of honor graciously expressed her appreciation for the gifts and good wishes. —S.

—"TENSION" AT CAPITOL, SUMMERSIDE
—"Tension," new M-G-M drama, starring Richard Basehart, Audrey Totter, Cyd Charisse and Barry Sullivan on the Capitol screen, is described as one of the season's most unusual and fascinating thrillers. Set against a background of Los Angeles and its vicinity, the action takes place around a murder, a woman spots a Malibu Beach, downtown Los Angeles, Westwood, Beverly Hills and the swank Sunset Strip.

The story concerns a nondescript pharmacist in an all-night drug store, whose wife leaves him for another man. The pharmacist plots the murder of his rival, sets the stage, then suddenly abandons the plan. When his rival is found murdered, the hero gets himself in a trap which he, alone, has set. A surprise climax reveals the true murderer.

Richard Basehart, star of "Broadways hit play, "The Hasty Heart," and of the picture, "They Walk By Night," portrays the pharmacist. Audrey Totter is seen as the faithless wife who runs back to her husband for protection when she finds herself involved in a murder. Cyd Charisse abandons her ballet slippers to appear as the "other girl" whose report to the Missing Persons Bureau gives the initial clue to the murderer's identity. The detective, whose theory that anyone will break under tension, is played by Barry Sullivan, last seen with Audrey Totter in "Any Number Can Play."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 — (AP) — Rear Admiral George W. Bauer, retired, was found dead in his apartment Monday. Police said his body was hanging in a noose fashioned from Christmas neckties.

"For FLAVOR that's Out-of-This World"

ST. CROIX VALLEY White Nav, BAKED BEANS with Pork BRICK-OVEN BAKED now at Good Food Shops

ST. CROIX VALLEY BRAND
Fewer Air Targets
Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers, augmented by carrier-based navy planes, were out early attacking enemy troops when they could find them. The total number of sorties, however, fell off sharply. Pilots amassed a record total of 813 sorties Monday in flaming rocket, jellied gasoline, bombing and machine gun attacks on Red troop and supply concentrations. Only one-third that many sorties were flown Tuesday.

Mr. MacNaught Speaks At Kinsmen Club

Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, M. P., parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Fisheries was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Summerside held yesterday at the Olympia Restaurant. Mr. MacNaught gave a very interesting and informative talk on his recent trip to New Zealand and Australia where he had recently been as a delegate from the Canadian Parliament to a meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

He gave a brief history of the Parliament and discussed the matters that are discussed at their meetings which were attended by over seventy delegates. Mr. MacNaught explained at length and in an interesting manner, some of the natural features of New Zealand which has many natural tourist attractions and he said that the Government puts great stress on the tourist industry and goes to great lengths to see that visitors are well entertained.

During the business session several reports were received. Norman Hogg reporting for the toy machine committee said that this project was the most successful in many years. More toys were taken in and they were all in excellent condition, many of them new. Use of the Capitol Theatre had been given by Mr. Harold Gaudet free of charge. The cost of the club of this project was about \$40.00.

Dave Carney gave a tentative report on the Christmas tree project for sending parcels on Christmas eve to needy families and said that a final report will be given later. He thanked the many other organizations who had contributed and read two letters of appreciation which had been sent in by persons receiving toys.

Bill Fridgen reported that the Kinsmen outdoor rink is in operation and if the weather would get colder there would soon be ice for hockey. The meeting gave the rink committee permission to hold one commercial skate a week. The sum of \$300.00 was voted to carry on the operations of the rink during the winter. Elmer Murphy was chairman of the meeting and Cleve Whalen was timekeeper. —S.

News In Brief

SARNIA, Ont., Jan. 2 — (CP)—Joseph Magines, 54, of suburban Blue Water today was charged with murder in the bludgeoning slaying of David Houle, 41-year-old itinerant cook. He was remanded to Jan. 9. Houle, who died after a drinking party at Magines' shack in Blue Water last Thursday, was buried here today.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2 — (CP)—Hyman R. Ressler, 61, president of Canadian Buttons Ltd., died here Monday night. A well-known philanthropist, he was a member of the board of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, a director of all Women's Symphony Orchestra and co-chairman of the Montreal Music Festival. He was a governor of the Jewish General Hospital and the Montreal General Hospital.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 — (AP)—Accidents killed 426 persons in the United States during the third week of the New Year's week-end, a final tabulation showed today. This was one more than the 423 killed a year ago. But it fell sharply below the total of 724 violent deaths during the long Christmas week-end.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 — (AP)—About four in 10 American families had a net financial worth of \$3,000 or more early in 1950, the Federal Reserve Board reports. Nearly one in ten was worth \$25,000 or more.

LONDON, Jan. 2 — (AP)—Britain today formally committed more than three British divisions in Western Europe to the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eisenhower, as supreme commander of the 12 Atlantic "Allies" international army in Europe, already has been promised three divisions by France as soon as he sets up his headquarters in Paris next week.

OVER-EATING, TOO
Over-fatigue, is said to be one of the main causes of indigestion.

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY by Clifford McCRIST



Let's Talk It Over A Prince County Viewpoint

The idea of installing brightly colored Christmas trees along Water Street in Summerside during the festive season was a happy inspiration. We've heard many complimentary remarks about the display, particularly from people who viewed it from the eastern approaches of the town. One couple coming from Moncton were ecstatic in their admiration of it. "Moncton has nothing to compare with it," they said.

Ominous grey shadows are threatening to engulf once again the sunshine of our way of life. We may be forced to come to grips with the forces of fear and repression before another Yuletide comes our way. During this Christmas however, we exchanged our gifts, we decorated our Christmas trees, we extended to one another best wishes for future happiness, and we sang our carols of joy and hope. This is a precious part of our heritage, and if we must tighten our belts, and face privations and perils in the days to come, the twinkling lights of Summerside's 1950 Christmas should remind us that our way of life is well worth fighting for.

We are at the portals not only of a new year, but of a new half-century. During the past fifty years we saw the birth of radio, television, the Dionne quintuplets and the atomic bomb. We witnessed the death of vaudeville, movies, and most significant of all, a dream which resolved itself into the slogan of World War I: "A war to end all wars." Now, on the threshold of the second half of the twentieth century, we realize how empty that dream was. Kaiser Wilhelm—Hitler—Stalin! Truly, a geometric progression of menace to our freedom. And there are few so hopelessly optimistic as to believe that Stalin is the end of that progression; that, if he stands behind him another more terrible fiend to the peace and prosperity of the world.

We have seen able world leaders play their important parts in the first half of the twentieth century. Churchill, Roosevelt, Montgomery, Eisenhower and others. They were "men of the hour." Fateful hours in the history of the world, when a mistake could have meant slavery for us all. Without their courage and their genius democracy would doubtless have perished. But not one of them could give the answer to the sixty-four dollar question of our generation. None of them could turn aside the current that is carrying us with accelerating speed to humanity's ultimate madness.

As Christian people, however, with the conviction that our cause is righteous, we must face the new year, and the new half-century with faith and the hope that this question will be answered and our world freed from its bondage of fear. Perhaps a statesman or a body of statesmen will appear who can cope with this problem. Perhaps the terrible refinements and improvements in the weapons of destruction will convince all world leaders that everybody loses in war, and victory lies only in peace. Bombs—block busters—buzz bombs—atom bombs—hydrogen bombs! Realization of the chaos that is implied in this progression may bring peace to our troubled world.

Rural electrification in Prince County will get a shot in the arm as a consequence of the Maritime Electric Company's getting a foot-hold, or to preserve the metaphor, a wait-hold in the county by acquiring the patronage of the R. C. A. F. station in St. Eleanor's. It is hoped that they will be able to provide service for a considerable area of Prince County as time goes on.

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Year's Activities

(Continued from page 8)
fied seed growers were given the privilege of purchasing this seed. Picking cucumbers, which are now being widely grown in the province, came in for their share of attention and experiments in fertilizing and thinning, as well as variety tests, are now being conducted. While it is too early to draw definite conclusions, it would seem that relatively close spacing (1' x 6') and furrow applications of well rotted manure are the treatments most likely to produce high yields of good quality fruit.

POULTRY

During the past several seasons breeding work at the Station has included investigations into the egg-laying ability of a small flock of nondescript unselected stock, comparing these to the highly selected Barred Rock flock maintained here for many years. In the spring of 1949 crosses were made mating high quality Rock males with unselected females. The pul-

Pick Top News Stories Of 1950

(By The Canadian Press)
War in Korea was the overshadowing event in the world news picture of 1950.

Telegraph editors of Canadian daily newspapers, voting in a Canadian Press poll, were unanimous in naming the invasion of South Korea and related events as the year's top news.

Asked to name the six biggest world breaks and the six top Canadian, most went beyond the single fact of war in Korea to list successive phases of the campaign among their choice. Their choices of the four greatest stories of the year are: Outbreak, United Nations intervention, U. S. landings in force, invasion by Red China.

Other world yarns rated near the top were the Truman assassination attempt Nov. 1, the British election of last February in which the Attlee Government barely held power, announcement of U.S. decision to develop the hydrogen super-bomb, the Attlee-Truman meeting a month ago, and events centering around the holy year ceremonies, including crash of the plane Canadian Pilgrim with more than 50 Quebec Province people aboard.

The Manitoba floods which beleaguered Winnipeg last May were the unquestioned top in Canadian news, with the August railway strike in second place. The selections, with Korean war treated as one story: 1, War in Korea; 2, Truman assassination attempt; 3, British election; 4, Hydrogen bomb decision; 5, Truman-Attlee meeting; 6, Holy year activities.

Canadian news: 1, Manitoba flood; 2, Railway strike; 3, Rimouski-Cabano fires; 4, Special brigade for U. N. service; 5, MacKenzie King death; 6, Canoe River troop train wreck.

As in 1949, when the announcement of Russia's possession of the atom bomb led the list, world stories in 1950 were mainly concerned with the moves of nations rather than individuals. An exception was the attempt on President Truman's life by Puerto Rican fanatics.

Also as in 1949, disaster topped the Canadian stories, though the month-long Manitoba floods were in contrast with the sudden single break—the Noronic fire—which led the Canadian list a year ago.

Freetown Home And School Holds Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the South Freetown Home & School Association met on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th at the school with the President in the chair. Secretary report was given and the members paid membership fees. Treasurer gave her report of \$213.97 on hand. It was moved and seconded that the treasurer pay bills on building and labor of improvements of school. It was also moved and seconded that the Secretary write to a neighbour in hospital hoping for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Fred Stetson and Mrs. Thomas Drummond on School Committee for following month. Next place of meeting at Mrs. Thomas Drummond's. It was moved that there be a sale of candy at School Concert. Meeting then adjourned with "God Save the King."

Year's Activities

(Continued from page 8)
fied seed growers were given the privilege of purchasing this seed. Picking cucumbers, which are now being widely grown in the province, came in for their share of attention and experiments in fertilizing and thinning, as well as variety tests, are now being conducted. While it is too early to draw definite conclusions, it would seem that relatively close spacing (1' x 6') and furrow applications of well rotted manure are the treatments most likely to produce high yields of good quality fruit.

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let-year laying records were compiled in the autumn of 1950. If we base our average on the number of birds placed in laying quarters we find the Rocks averaged 166.7 eggs, the unselected stock 137.7 eggs while crosses between the two had an average of 196.3 eggs. High mortality reduced the Rock record materially.

On the basis of birds completing their laying year, Rocks averaged 200.8 eggs, unselected birds 150.9 eggs and the cross bred pullets 218.0 eggs.

Of particular interest was the start, late in the season, on construction of a circular laying house. This is the first such house in P. E. Island and within the first half dozen in Canada.

The house is 7 1/2 feet in diameter with attached feed room and is planned to accommodate 1,000 layers. Foundation and walls up to the window line are of concrete block construction with eight pilasters running to the plate line to carry the heavier roof timbers. Approximately one-half the wall area is glass. The roof is decked over with one inch insulating board, this in turn being covered with three ply of asphalt felt roofing cemented together and cemented to the deck.

Two new poultry projects are being planned for 1951. The first one is entitled "The feasibility of selection based on the progeny test as a method for increasing the egg producing ability of fowl." The object of the experiment is to see if the egg producing ability of a flock of White Leghorns can be significantly and practically increased by using the most efficient methods of selection at present known. The Charlottetown Station is one of five Experimental Stations cooperating in this project.

The second project is entitled "The improvement of the Broad Breasted White breed of fowl for meat production." The object is to retain and improve the desirable market characteristics of broiler carcasses of this breed—broad breastedness, keel length and rate of gain. The Charlottetown Station is one of four Experimental Stations co-operating in this project.

CEREALS

Grain yields for 1950 were among the highest ever recorded in this province. Dry weather in May made moderately early seeding possible and adequate moisture together with cool weather through June and July favored the growth and development of cereal crops.

Test plots of grain at the Experimental Station were unusually good this year and featured many new introductions. Of special interest were a number of strains of oats grown to be observed for lodging resistance. A number of these showed extra good resistance to lodging and while they may not prove of value as a main crop they could prove very useful in a breeding program aimed at improved straw strength.

Several selections from two oat crosses were tested in replicated plots. No definite conclusions can be drawn from only one year's work but some of these strains looked out promising.

In addition to the tests at Charlottetown, five replicated tests of seventeen varieties of oats were grown at country points, four illustration Stations and one private farm. Four of these tests were carried to a successful conclusion and the combined yield results will be most helpful in evaluating the varieties tested.

It is interesting to note that the strain from which registered Abegweit is being developed led all other varieties and strains by a considerable margin. The average yields for Abegweit and Erban were almost identical for this year's tests. Cereal plot work in 1950 involved approximately 800 rod row plots as well as many smaller plots devoted to selection work with various crosses.

PIARY

Despite the cool weather which prevailed during the spring and summer of 1950, the Beekeepers in the province had a satisfactory year. There was a slight decrease in the number of registered bee-

keepers from 1949, with no corresponding decrease in colonies since a number of beekeepers had enlarged their apiaries. Forty-six thousand pounds of honey were produced in 1950, which was 17,000 pounds less than in 1949.

Two and three pound packages of bees installed on different dates were again under test in the apiary. While the final results have not been tabulated, preliminary figures would indicate that two pound packages installed in early May will yield much more honey as the heavier package.

A new project was started this year to determine the effect on production of dequeening before killing the bees. Little information of value was obtained this year due to the small number of packages available for this experiment.

LIVE STOCK

At the end of the year the Ayrshire herd at the Station numbered 46 head of which 18 were milk cows, 25 young cattle and three herd sires. All young cattle are horned and are being housed in the new pen barn at Upton. In this barn the cattle have free access to chopped and long hay at all times. Grass silage is fed in a large trough out of doors in a yard protected from strong winds. Very little grain is added to the feed for the young cattle.

The herd passed a clean test for Tuberculosis and Bangs on November 22nd. This herd has now been classed as a Bangs disease free listed herd since 1938 and milk cows were classified on May 15th. One individual was classified as very good, six good plus, six good, three fair and one poor.

At the Charlottetown Exhibition a creditable showing was made by the animals exhibited. Of particular interest was the winning of 2nd and 4th prizes in the Junior Get of Sire classes by young stock sired by Evana Sir Roderick, senior sire at the Station. This bull has been used fairly extensively during the past year in the Artificial Breeding Project being carried on with a group of pure bred Ayrshire breeders. A son of Evana Sir Roderick, Chitown, Sir Roderick 21st and Fairing Sovereign, a young bull on loan from the herd of A. E. MacRae and Sons have been used also in the Artificial Breeding Project.

A fourth bull, Blackkaddar Sir Roderick, was added to the herd in December. This bull is sired by Evana Sir Roderick and out of the prize winning cow Blackkaddar Gen owned by George Boswell. The young bull is a very promising individual and was Reserve Junior Champion at Amherst last fall.

At time of writing a group of milk cows are going on a test comparing turnips and potatoes for milk production. Turnips are being fed at the rate of four pounds per 100 pounds live weight and potatoes at the rate of one and three quarter pounds per 100 pounds live weight of animal. Hay and grain fed is the same for both groups. Last year's results from this same experiment indicate that when potatoes are fed at the rate indicated, they are a valuable feed for the production of milk.

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Tonight 7:15-9:15 — Thursday 3:30-7:15-9:15

WHEN A MAN GETS MIXED UP WITH HER KIND
BASEHART and TOTTER
a team that tangles with...
TENSION
starring RICHARD BASEHART-AUDREY TOTTER
CYD CHARISSE-BARRY SULLIVAN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

SEE EVERY THRILLING SECOND OF MAN'S GREATEST HOUR! - 4 MEN & ONE WOMAN VS. THE UNIVERSE!! - THE FUTURE IS HERE!!

REGENT TODAY
3:30, 7:15 & 9:15
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THOUSANDS OF THRILLS!!!
SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN SCREEN DARING!
Rocketship X-M
SEE—
The takeoff from Earth! Moon's eye view of our planet! Hallstorm of fiery meteors! Lost between 2 worlds! Crash landing on Mars! Battle with Mars Men! Never before seen! The Experience of a Lifetime!
SOMETHING NEW IN SCREEN THRILLS!