

High School Dance
Annual High School dance
St. Peter's Bay Legion Hall,
Wednesday, June 24th, 1953.
Chaisson's Orchestra. Ad-
mission 25c and 50c.

**House Cleaning
Sale Still On**
At The
MONTAGUE
5 TO 5:00 STORE
Most Specials Still In Stock
BUY NOW AND SAVE

TO-DAY and THUR.

HOW YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON
THE FARM AFTER THEY'VE SEEN PAREE!

**Ma and Pa KETTLE
ON VACATION**

Starring
**Marjorie
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Percy
KILBRIDE**

ALL NEW
...ALL FUN!

with RAY COLLINS · BODIL MILLER

EXTRA! "AT HOME WITH ROYALTY"
"SO YOU WANT TO WEAR THE PANTS"
PRINCE EDWARD SHOWS 3:30-7-9

CAPITOL TO-DAY
"MY MAN AND I"
NEWS - COMEDY - SHOWS 3:30-7-9

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
FROM THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND . . .
TO THE BEACHES AND BABES OF SAL-
ERNO—THESE ARE THE KIDS WHO WON
A MAN-SIZE WAR!

THE FIGHTING
THUNDERBIRDS
...AND THE GALS
WHO LOVE 'EM!

HERBERT J. YATES
presents
THUNDERBIRDS

starring
JOHN DEREK · JOHN BARRYMORE, JR. · MONA FREEMAN
GENE EVANS · EILEEN CHRISTY · WARD BOND
EXTRA! NEW SERIAL!

**JUNGLE THRILLS AND VOODOO MAD-
NESS IN THE HEART OF THE DARK
CONTINENT!**

... as men come face
to face with ferocious
beasts and killer crazed
savages to claim the
Uranium mines of Af-
rica!

**JUNGLE
DRUMS
OF
AFRICA**

Chapter One
"JUNGLE
DASH"

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN
AGENTS:—MONTAGUE: Earel F. Landry, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mrs.
Bruce MacPhee, Miss Joyce Wigginton, Pius McKinnon.
AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at the following places in Montague:
Blue Dome Restaurant, and Guardian Office; in Georgetown: The
Post Office; in Souris: The Snack Bar and H. Richards & Son.

...BEATON'S Beauty Shop is
now located in the MacLean
Building, Montague, adjacent to
the Montague Egg Grading Sta-
tion.

...VISITOR—Mr. Lawrence Dal-
ey who is employed in Charlot-
teton spent the week-end in St.
Mary's Road.

...Mr. and Mrs. Wentzel Baker
of Bristol, Mrs. Sarah MacEwen,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires and
son Percy of Morell were guests
of Miss Sadie Perry on Monday
evening for Miss Perry's gradua-
tion from Falconwood Hospital.

...IMPROVED—The many
friends of Mrs. Maurice Creed are
pleased to learn that she is much
improved in health. She is at
present with her mother in Stan-
hope.

...HONORS—Congratulations to
Miss Helen Creed and Miss Shirley
Daley, Sturgeon, honored at the
graduation class of Notre Dame
Academy.

...Miss Barbara MacLeod, Cam-
bridge, Mass., arrived in Mon-
tague this week and will spend
the Summer here as guest of her
aunt, Mrs. Callum Bruce.

...Little Friends of Dianne Gillis,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-
ard Gillis, Montague, will be
pleased to hear she is convalesc-
ing satisfactorily after her re-
garding the approximately 25,000
cent operation in the King's
County Hospital.

DEATH AT NEW ZEALAND—
William Thomas Fisher, aged 16,
died under sad circumstances on
his father's farm at New Zealand
yesterday morning. His body was
found by his mother who went to
look for him when he did not re-
turn to the house for dinner. He
was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Fisher, The R. C. M. P., and a
doctor were notified. It was deemed
that an inquest was not necessary.

New Dial Phone
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the operation of the dial system.
Sixteen "line finders" take the
place of the operators at the
switchboard and these are waiting
to pounce on any of the 150 calls
coming in. Immediately when a
patron takes off the receiver to
make a call, his switch picks
him up right away and gives him
a "dial tone", indicating readiness
to proceed with the call. It is
important to listen for this "buzz";
if it is not there, the contact to
central is not complete.

These "finders" give the patron
a path to his call by passing
through a series of selectors pre-
paring the way, so that the desired
number may be dialed.

Mr. Hector Duncan, installing
supervisor for the Eastern Elec-
tric Company, Halifax, who are
installing the power and auto-
matic equipment, took pains at
this point in his explanation of
the set-up to remark: "Ringing
will be continued automatically
at intervals until answered or
the call abandoned, and any
"wrong number" effect will be due
entirely to the patron making the
call."

The utmost care and speed in lo-

FOR SALE
LOBSTER BAIT
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Available every day.
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LIMITED
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NOTICE
I will not be responsible
for any debts contracted by
my wife.
ROBERT R. SANDERSON,
Marie, King's County.

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calling interior wire trouble is ex-
ercised through the operation of a
series of coloured lights, bells and
gongs, which come on and ring at
the slightest indication of trouble,
and remain in the bright and noisy
acclaim until the trouble is lo-
cated and removed.

Forty Miles Of Cable
It is difficult to realize that more
than forty miles of cable zig-
zag throughout the building and
that three and a half million
soldered joints were necessary to
make a completely insulated job.
The battery plant has an auto-
matic charge in operation con-
stantly in keeping up the 850 am-
peres required. A diesel electric
plant in reserve for instant op-
eration is tested twice weekly and
effectively takes care of both light
and power in case of local diffi-
culty. There are more than sev-
enteen hundred fuse points in the
plant, designed to become effective
in case of lightning to protect
the delicate and costly instruments
and equipment involved. Three
attendants will be on duty at all
times to supervise the plant.

The 27 position switchboard op-
erated by manual labour has been
replaced by a 12 position board
capable of handling local informa-
tion calls and long distance con-
ing calls. Sixty-six hundred pairs of
wires each of which is protected
by lightning arresters. The power
room contains three motor gen-
erators producing direct current of
500 amperes for use on the dial
system. Four 24 volt rectifiers
charge at 120 amperes for the toll
line equipment.

Large Staff Employed
The local office staff during the
months of intensified work on the
turn-over job usually ran between
40 and 50, while 25 or 30 installers
and helpers carried out the more
intricate work on the new
plant in running order.

Mr. D. M. Gass, the local man-
ager, stated yesterday that every-
thing was in readiness for the
big shift as planned for June 30
and that arrangements were being
made to mark this important ad-
vance in communication service
with a "first call" between a high
civic official here and an equally
important official in one of the
neighbouring Provinces.

Enjoyable Recital
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From Holland (Ewing), Andrea
Duxar and Deborah Pletch.
Round the Village (Thompson),
Tona Edwards.
Distant Bells (Thompson),
Dianne Bradshaw.
Prelude in A—Bill Grogan's
Goat (arr. Thompson), Donald
Matheson.
Gypsy Moon (Hirschberg) De-
borah Pletch.
Moths (Thompson), Andrea Du-
xar.
Happy Days; (b) Air from Don
Giovanni (Krammerer), Susan
Parker.
French War Song; (b) Soldiers
March (Schumann), Alan Brady.
March of the Cubs; (b) A Pir-
ate Story (Kennedy), Terry Man-
ning.
Theme from Liebestraume (arr.
Thompson), Roy Scantlebury.
Sonatina in C (Goedicke); (b)
Sailing (Rose Thurlow), Diane

ATTENTION MOTORISTS
Announcing the opening of
JOHNNY'S SERVICE STATION
At Red Point
Imperial Esso Dealer
Fully equipped for gas, oils, and complete lubrication
Open week days—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
JOHNNY YOUNG

SELL OUT
Building and lot at Montague known as
MONTAGUE FARM EQUIPMENT
Building is equipped to carry Massey-Harris
dealership for the right party.
USED MACHINES FOR SALE
15 farm tractors. All sizes. From 4 months to 14
years of age.
1 team gang plow
2 used team mowers
4 used binders
1 side delivery rake
2 sets scufflers and hoes for Massey-Harris tractors
1 new inthrow team disc harrow—\$55.00
1 stationary gas engine, 6 H.P.
1 team cultivator
APPLY AT MONTAGUE FARM EQUIPMENT
BUILDING

THIRD KING'S LIBERAL CONVENTION
The Third King's Liberal Association will hold
a convention in the Cardigan Hall,
MONDAY, JULY 6th, AT 7:30 P. M.
For the purpose of nominating a candidate for As-
semblyman to contest the next provincial election.
All Poll Directors kindly call meetings in their re-
spective polling divisions and send five delegates.
All Liberals are cordially invited to attend.
Signed:
HUGH McEACHERN,
District President.

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about 30 farmers gathered at
Emanuel S. Gallant's, St. Phillip,
for a meeting dealing with sheep
husbandry practices. This demon-
stration of shearing, castrating
and piling was given by James
Mundy, Fieldman, Dominion Dept.
of Agriculture, and David Pen-
cook, Fieldman, Provincial Dept.
of Agriculture; and a discussion
on many phases of sheep work fol-
lowed.

On Monday evening, June 1, a
meeting of East Baltic Poultry
Club was held at the School. Pres-
ident Norma Garrett conducted
the meeting. About 15 boys and
girls were present, and the topic
of nutrition was discussed at the
regular meeting. After business,
members played several games
which were enjoyed by all. Ten
members of this Club decided to
get 4-H Club Pins.

The Morell Poultry Club held
their regular meeting in the Morell
Co-operative Store on June 4. Ten
members were present and were
given a talk on the feeding and
management of turkeys. The roll
call was answered by the name
of your favorite radio program.
After business, plans were made
to obtain sweaters bearing the
members and the club's name.

On Friday evening June 5, Bal-
dwin's Road Poultry Club held a
meeting in St. Teresa's Parish Hall.
President, Merlin Gormley opened
the meeting, and secretary Mary
Curran read the minutes. Twenty-
one members were present and had
a discussion on the topic of pou-
try nutrition. The recreational
committee was Tommy Dunphy
and Anita Trainor. Several con-
tests were held followed by a few
lively games of interest.

Mt. Buchanan Poultry Club
held a meeting in Mt. Buchanan
School on June 8. The roll call
for the next meeting is to be
answered by a breed of hens.
Twenty-one boys and girls, includ-
ing several new members, were
present, and the topic of raising
chicks after six weeks of age was
discussed in detail. After business,
games were played under the
leadership of Bessie and Florence
Larsen.

Members of the Coronation 4-H
Calf Club met at the home of
Wendall Rodd, Brookfield, on the
evening of June 1. This meeting
took the form of a judging class,
and four of Mr. Rodd's Holsteins
were used. After members had
placed the class, considerable dis-
cussion took place regarding the
merits of the different animals.
It was decided that the next
judging class, on the first Mon-
day in July, would be held at the
home of Sterling MacRae, presi-
dent of the club.

On Friday night, June 5, a
judging class was held for the
members of the Victory Jersey
Club at the farm of Bruce Mac-
Donald, North Wiltshire. After
members had placed the class and
written their reasons, the class was
placed by Mr. George MacMillan,
a former club member and one
of the Adult Directors of the Club.

On June 5, the members of the
Milcove Calf Club held their
judging class at the farm of Al-
mon Wood & Sons, Marahfield.
This judging class was conducted
by Mr. Aeneas MacIntyre, the
Adult Leader, assisted by Wally
Wood and Wilfred Stewart, mem-
bers who represented Milcove
Club at the National Competi-
tions last fall. Two classes of
cows were judged and placings
discussed by those in charge.

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TRADE and TERMS ACCEPTED

THIS AD FOR MEN ONLY

Men should buy the family car—but keep the women very much in mind—
If you do it right you can sell them the idea of its wonderful value and how it is
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1951—FORD CUSTOM SEDAN
A real knockout in a cool cucumber green—V-8 engine—deep
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Car's blue—but you won't be if you buy it—leather upholstery—
"You'll get 30 miles per gallon" says former owner—This car
completely overhauled—lites perfect—Heater and defrosters—
COME IN TODAY—ONLY \$1195.00

1949—DODGE DE-LUXE SEDAN
REGISTERED — ONE OWNER — Heater and defrosters—The
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are in reach if you have this car. ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION
TODAY — ONLY \$1250.00

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REGISTERED — ONE OWNER — Heater and defrosters—Go
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O.K. — WHY NOT TALK TRADE? THIS CAR IS FOR YOU—
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