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GIVE YOURSELF a credit
for one of the 300 donors
required at Blood Donor Clinic,
St. Mary's Hall, Thursday, March
1st, 6:30 p.m.

HOCKEY Bedeque Rink to
begin Tuesday. Intermediate B
playoffs, Albany vs. Freetown. 2nd
game of two game total goal series.
First game tied. Game time
8:15.

ALBERTON ICE SPORTS —
The Boy Scouts ice sports at Alberton
originally scheduled for
Feb. 26, have been postponed to
March 7, not the 17th as appeared
in this paper yesterday. It was
learned last night. Postponement
was made because of poor ice conditions
and the prevalence of flu.

BORNIEN SOCIAL CLUB
Ladies Social Club met on Wednesday,
Feb. 21st at the home of
Mrs. Jack MacIsaac. Meeting opened
with the Lord's Prayer. Worship
service was conducted by Mrs.
A. Reid Coggin. In the absence of
the secretary Mrs. Bessie Tombs
acted pro tem. Eight members and
one visitor were present. Secretary
reported proceeds from bean supper
of forty dollars. Sick committee
reported sending three get-well
cards and two sympathy cards.
Correspondence was read from Miss
Muttart regarding renewals of the
"United Churchwoman" magazine.
In the absence of the sewing committee
no sewing was given.
Concerning the report for the Easter
banquet. Meeting closed, with the
Minister's benediction. Delicious
lunch was served by the hostess
assisted by Miss Eleanor MacIsaac
and Mrs. Ralph Tombs. Next
meeting will be held at the home
of Mrs. Elmer Hansen. —A.

Red Cross Aid Post At Tignish

The First Aid Committee of the
Red Cross has recently approved
the establishment of a First Aid
Post at Tignish. This community
is twelve miles from the nearest
doctor and the need for a First
Aid Post is very evident.
Mrs. Reginald Eldershaw, First
Aid Instructor, has consented to
undertake the responsibilities of
First Aid attendant.
The Red Cross feels that the
general public owe a debt of
gratitude to this large group of
men and women who prepare
themselves to be useful in emergencies
and then accept the duties
of First Aid Post Attendants on a
strictly voluntary basis.

On 15-Day Tour Of Air Bases

Squadron Leader G. W. Kuslar,
Summerside, was one of thirty-one
senior Air Force, Army and
Navy officers who boarded an R.C.A.F.
C-54 transport plane in Toronto
yesterday morning for a fifteen
day tour of Canadian and American
air bases in the north.
The tour, covering over 8,000 air
miles, will include stops at the
Joint Air School at Rivers, Manitoba,
North West Air Command
Headquarters, Edmonton, Alberta,
Watson Lake and Whitehorse in the
Yukon, Anchorage and Fairbanks,
Alaska, and other far
northern bases before their return
to Toronto on March 4.
The purpose of the tour is to
give the officers a more intimate
picture of the conditions and
problems of northern operations.

DRUGS



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We are as near
to you as your
Mail Box
Our Mail Department fills
your order immediately after
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Store is one of the best
stocked in the Maritimes,
everything is available by
mail. — Send in your requirements
and you will get the same
courteous service as you would
over our counters. Prescriptions are
dispensed accurately and sent
direct to you by return mail.

ENMAN
DRUG COMPANY
Summerside

THE OFFICE of E. E. Parkman,
optometrist, will be closed
on Saturday, March 3rd. Office
open for repairs.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY —
The regular Senior Assembly of
the Summerside High School and
Academy was held on Friday
morning in the Auditorium with
Mr. Norman Macdonald presiding.
Mr. J. H. Leuty was pianist. After
the opening number "O Canada"
by the school, Douglas Pinesau
was heard in a piano accordion
selection. Two instrumental duets
were presented by Sonny Huestis,
clarinet and Douglas Pinesau,
piano accordion. A most interesting
and educational talk on "The
Problem of Present Day China"
was given by Mr. Davis Lidstone,
High School Principal, after which
several more selections were played
by the young artists. The National
Anthem brought the Assembly
to a close. —S

PERSONALS
Mr. Alan Holman and Mr. George
Hogg of R. T. Holman Ltd., left
on Sunday on a business trip
to Montreal. —S.
Mrs. William Higgins of Summerside
left last week to spend some
time with her sons and
daughter in Ontario. —S.
Miss Wilna Monkley, R.N., who
has been spending her holidays in
Summerside and Masheque, returned
to Boston, Mass., to resume
her duties on the staff of the
Lying-in Hospital. —S

Alberton and Vicinity

Miss Belle Wilkie spent last
weekend in Charlottetown, guest
of her sister, Miss Fernie Wilkie.
Miss Rita Ahearn, Summerside,
spent the weekend with her mother,
Mrs. Alfred Ahearn.
A large number of school children
are ill with the flu. Some are
being treated in hospital and others
at their homes.
Mrs. Fred Hardy is spending
some time in Summerside with
her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon Walsh.
Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Foley are
both ill at their home with influenza.
Mr. James O'Rourke, one
of the town's oldest citizens, is
also quite ill at his home.

Friends of Mrs. Frank MacDougall
are sorry to know she had
the misfortune to slip on the ice
while on her way to church Sunday
morning and fracture a kneecap.
She is a patient in the Western
Hospital.
While on her way to attend mass
last Sunday morning Mrs. Frank
MacDougall had the misfortune of
falling on the street. She suffered
a broken knee cap and minor
facial injuries. She was taken in
Mr. J. J. Moran's car to the Western
Hospital and the injured knee
was put in a cast. Latest report is
that she is resting comfortably.
The weekly card party in aid of
the Alberton South school was
held last Thursday evening in the
school with seven tables in play.
Prize winners were: Ladies' 1st,
Mrs. Glen McNeill; men's, Mr.
Brydon Smith. Consolation awards
were presented to Mrs. Louis
Blumenthal and Billie Kinch. Delicious
refreshments were served
by the ladies in charge, after which
a cake, made and donated by Mrs.
Lemont Hutt, was played for, and
divided between the two final winners,
Brydon Smith and Billie
Kinch. Proceeds of the evening,
which amounted to \$25.00, are for
the benefit of the school.

Alberton Man Passes Away

Mr. George Profit passed away
at his home in Alberton Sunday
evening, Feb. 25, following months
of ill health. He was seventy-six
years of age.
As a young man he learned harness
making with his father and for
a number of years he followed the
trade of a leather craftsman in the
United States. He then returned
to his native town where he made
a hobby of gardening. A son of
he late Mr. and Mrs. John Profit,
he is survived by two brothers
and one sister, Mr. Benjamin
Profit, Mrs. William Hunter (of Hope)
and Mr. Charles Profit, all of Alberton.

KENSINGTON RINK
Monday's game postponed
TUESDAY, FEB. 27
School Sports
Open to Kensington and
surrounding districts.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
Postponed P. E. I. Junior
Playoff
S'ide Sheen & McInnis Jrs.
vs.
Kensington Juniors
Admission 35c and 25c

First Aid Examinations At MacNeill's Mills

The First Aid Class at MacNeill's
Mills was concluded successfully
last week when twelve candidates
completed the Red Cross tests.
Mrs. Oscar MacNeill, Red Cross
Instructor, organized this class and
carried out the instruction. Miss
I. Arsenault, Red Cross Commissioner,
and Mr. Ralph Emery of
Summerside conducted the tests.
It was unfortunate that ill-health
prevented several of the candidates
from taking the final examination.

The following people merited
awards: Miss Bessie Bridges, Mrs.
Ralph Ellands, Mrs. Orren Macdonald,
Mr. Lawrence Milligan, Mrs. Roy
Murphy, Mr. Roy Murphy, Mr.
Edward Phillips, Mrs. James Williams,
Mr. Stanley Phillips.
Junior (under sixteen years of age):
Erma Murphy, Grace Murphy.

TORONTO STOCKS

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Table of Toronto Stock prices including 6900 Lenouret, 11000 Lexind, 2000 Li Lac, etc.

S'ide Curling Club Schedule

Table of S'ide Curling Club schedule listing names like 1500 Volamoc, 1050 Waite, 1794 W Homestead, etc.

Let's Talk It Over

A Prince County Viewpoint

The time for preparing and presenting
amateur theatricals on Prince
Edward Island is here. Our Province
has done, and is doing pretty well
in the realm of make-believe through
its Little Theatres, and the Women's
Institutes' senior and junior drama
festivals.
In no sphere of life or action is the
principle of the "happy medium"
more important than in amateur
dramatics. If you are in the habit
of patronizing the amateur presentations,
you will no doubt observe that many
of the actors belong to either of two
extremes: (1) the "rigor mortis" or
perhaps we should say "rigor dramaticus"
group who cannot shake themselves
loose in front of the footlights, and
although the various inflections of their
voices are fairly true to type, they
move around the stage and make
gestures as if they were being
driven in motion by strings controlled
by extras in the wings, and (2) the
other group, without inhibitions, who
put all they have into their characterizations,
but unfortunately all they have
is much too much.
Trying "to hold the mirror up to
nature" they hold up one of those
crystal-maze mirrors you see in the
side-shows, which distort the images
reflected by them. If the actor in
question is playing a business executive,
for example, who is angry with
some other character in the play, the
actor forgets that a business man
of this type, though angry and
showing it, will keep his passion
fairly well controlled, and not rant
and bellow like a terma-gant
maldservant over a backyard fence.

If you are a young amateur
theatrical, full of enthusiasm for your
part, and totally unafraid of your
audience, all that would seem to be
needed is a good start, and you are
likely to, in the words of Shakespeare,
"tear a passion to tatters" if you do
not always remember the most
important word in an actor's
vocabulary, "restraint." We have
seen so many amateur actors over-
act their parts to the point of burlesque,
and receive from injudicious
spectators glowing commendation
for the outrage, that we are convinced
that overacting is a bigger
problem on the amateur stage than
under-acting is a part.
The danger seems to be this: if you
underact, nobody thinks you are
good, and, at least, you do not get
an exaggerated idea of your own
performance. If you overact or "in
Shakespeare's words, "split the ears
of the groundlings," you are sure
to get unmerited praise from a certain
section of the audience.
Where a large number of groups
are carrying on this work, it is inevitable
that some of the play directors
appointed will be persons of limited
dramatic experience. In such cases
it is well to get reliable text on
acting techniques, and to have an
advisory group under the director
so that discussions may be held
after each rehearsal. Having such
experts as Mr. Wetmore of Halifax
conduct regular yearly classes
is excellent, but the work must
be kept up with a reliable text as a
guide.
A group led by a director with
some aptitude but little experience
who depends entirely on himself, is
in a similar position to the fellow
trying to pull himself up by his
bootstraps. In ten years' such a
group will be just about where it
is today. They will, it is true, however,
have had a lot of pleasant
experiences together, and their time
will not have been entirely lost.

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News & Views of RCAF Station Summerside

Master John Richards, son of
Group Captain H. G. Richards,
O.B.E., and Mrs. Richards, was
confined to his home for a few
days last week, suffering from a
mild form of influenza.
Flight Lieutenant J. J. Killarn,
Station Adjutant, has been at
Summerside for the past few days,
while overcoming the influenza "bug."
F-Sgt. D. E. Carson, Sgt. N. W.
Anderson and Cpl. C. M. Lumley
of the Administration staff, visited
Toronto, Ont., over the past
week-end, at which time they attended
a hockey game at the
Maple Leaf Gardens.
F-O C. R. Foster, Radio Officer,
will report here the first week of
March for flying duties, on transfer
from Number 1 Radar and
Communications School, Clinton,
Ont.
A metal worker has been transferred
from R. C. A. F. Station
Summerside, Ont., and will report
here around March 6th. This is
L. A. C. D. M. Thompson.
The members of the Sergeants'
Mess held a mess meeting on
Thursday, February 22nd, at which
time Flight Sergeant H. Brennan
was Acting President, in lieu of
Warrant Officer I. C. F. Barlow,
who is on temporary duty in St.
Johns, Que. Sgt. Raymond Lavers,
secretary, recorded the minutes.

Many R. C. A. F. personnel will
partake of portions of their annual
leave allotment during the next
week including: Two airmen
who will visit Newfoundland for
one month, A. C. 1 R. J. Slade and
A. C. 2 D. J. Russell.
Nova Scotia will receive quite a
number of personnel from this
station, who are on annual leave.
Including: Cpl. D. H. Campbell,
L.A.C. E. R. Harvie, Cpl. D. L.
Talbot, L.A.C. V. A. Naugler and
L.A.C. B. A. Rhindress.
Cpl. B. A. Nason will spend
eleven days in various sections of
New Brunswick.
Sgt. W. S. Preston, L.A.C. C. J. H.
Smith and Cpl. C. R. Blong intend
visiting Ontario while enjoying
annual leave.
Three of the personnel will visit
various sections of Prince Edward
Island including: Cpl. J. H.
Gaudet, Sgt. F. C. Ryback and
L. A. C. R. M. Murphy.
L.A.C. E. Ohlsson of the Signal
Section intends to visit Valleyfield,
Que., and New York City,
N. Y., U.S.A. while on annual
leave, together with L.A.C. William
Varoshick, who intends visiting
Saskatoon, Sask., and
Michigan, Mich., U. S. A., along
with New York, N. Y.
Then there are a few personnel
who, being perfectly contented
in their respective homes in
Slemton Park or Summerside, will
spend their portions of leave "at
home." These include: L.A.C. F.
Krewski, Cpl. A. L. T. Ringlet, L.
A.C. H. A. Gay, L.A.C. T. R. Popkes,
Sgt. C. Stevenson, Cpl. A. W.
Archer, L.A.C. W. W. Goldsmith,
and F-S E. K. MacKenzie.

A. C. 1 J. B. Colton has undergone
surgery at Prince County
Hospital, Summerside, and is now
convalescing satisfactorily.

F-O J. A. C. Kearns has been
Acting Adjutant of R.C.A.F. Station
Summerside in the absence of
F-L J. J. Killarn.

Mrs. N. W. Emmott has been a
patient of Prince County Hospital
during the past week.

Summerside friends of F-O Jim
MacLean, R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood,
N. S., will regret to learn
that he is a patient of Greenwood
Station Hospital, where he is undergoing
treatment for a stomach
condition. F-O Gordon Kilour
has been a patient of H.M.C.S.
Stadacona, Halifax, N. S.

Flight Sergeant and Mrs. N. F.
Plouffe of R.C.A.F. Station Charlottetown,
N. B., visited Summerside
during the past week. Word has
been received of their transfer to
R.C.A.F. Station St. Jean, Que.
Mrs. Plouffe is the former Margery
Lefurgey of Summerside.

Breathes there a man who so
often has said,
'This news is old—it's stale—it's
dead!'
Or, on reading a N.O.C. has even
returned from a trip.
Discovers the aircraft didn't even
take off on the slip.
But, if one remembers that a reporter,
Can only report what is reported

Rotarians In S'ide Observe Anniversary

Summerside Rotarians yesterday
observed the forty-sixth anniversary
of the founding of Rotarianism
and at the same time celebrated
the eighth birthday of
the local club, which was formed
in 1943 with Mr. F. G. Clarke as
the first president.
Yesterday's luncheon meeting,
held in the Olympia Restaurant,
was presided over by the president,
Dr. Arthur Lockhart. Rotarian
Lowell Hancock, at an appropriate
time, produced a birthday
cake which was presented to
each of the past presidents to be
cut. Beginning with the first, Mr.
F. G. Clarke, the cake made the
Dalton, Mr. J. H. Strong, Mr. E.
P. Foley, Mr. William Hayward,
and Dr. Arthur Lockhart.
Past president William Hayward
gave a most interesting history of
the Rotary Club from the date of
its formation in 1905 by Paul
Harris, in Chicago, with a membership
of four, up to the present
day when the club numbers about
three hundred and forty thousand
strong. Mr. Hayward said that
Rotary came to Canada in 1910
and shortly after clubs were formed
in Ireland and England.
"It is," he said, "the original
service club and aims to develop
high ethical standards of business
in the community and also the
advancement of international
understanding and goodwill." Mr.
Hayward said the Rotary is
growing rapidly with an average
of five new clubs being formed
each week. "It is," he continued,
"a great potential for good in the
world."
During the dinner the usual
Rotary sing song was enjoyed, led
by Rotarian Lowell Hancock with
Rotarian Albert Huestis presiding
at the piano.
Guests present were Messrs. L.
H. Wilson, Alex. McInnis, and
George Clow of the press. —S.

Chairman Dewar expressed satisfaction
with the well now being
drilled on Harvard Street by the
Teak Well Co. Ltd., and said that
it is down 556 feet and is producing
300 gallons a minute, which is the
capacity of the pump used in the
test. A larger pump has been ordered
and when it arrives in a
few days another test will be
made. —S

of gasoline they poured it around
the furnishings and set a fire
and watched it burn.
The building was furnished in a
manner to make it comfortable to
spend some time there during the
hunting season. Chief of Police
White turned his findings over to
the R.C.M.P. who are continuing
the investigation.
Some time Sunday night the
Crystal Rink was entered and
about a half dozen cartons of
chocolate bars and some peanuts
were taken. It was necessary to
smash three Yale padlocks before
entry could be gained.
A number of cases are now waiting
to come before the juvenile
court when ever Judge L. G. Lewis
who is ill, is able to conduct
court. —S

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REGENT THEATRE
KENSINGTON
Monday-Tuesday 7:15-9:15. Robert
Cummings, Arlene Dahl in
"THE BLACK BOOK"

REGENT
Today 7:15-9:15
The STORY OF
MOLLY X
JUNE JOHN DOROTHY
HAVOC RUSSELL HART
Wed. 3:30-7:15-9:15
Thurs. 7:15-9:15
"THE BARON OF ARIZONA"
Vincent Price
Ellen Drew

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Juveniles Continue To Cause Trouble In Summerside

There is a regular wave of crimes
recently in Summerside being
committed by juveniles. The latest
episode happened last Tuesday
but only came to light yesterday
when a youth made a confession to
Chief of Police Peter R. White that
three of them had burned down a
hunting cabin on Holman's Island
owned by Mr. Robert T. Holman.
Holman's Island is located in
Summerside harbour and is the
property of the Holman family.
The building and its furnishings
were valued at \$1,500. According
to the confession, the three boys
broke into the building, ransacked
it and when they found a can

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Quered by reporters last night
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election, chairman R. B.
Dewar said that only routine business
had been taken up and nothing
of any importance was discussed.
The chairmanship of the Commission
is on a rotating basis and
chairman Dewar took over last
night from the retiring chairman,
commissioner Carrol Delaney. The
Commission of three members,
including the newly re-elected
member, Leigh Stewart, was present
at the meeting.
Asked if members of the press
and radio would be allowed to attend
Commission meetings in future,
chairman Dewar said that this
is a matter that will have to be
decided. He said that it was
not discussed at last night's meeting
which had been closed to the press.

Chairman Dewar expressed satisfaction
with the well now being
drilled on Harvard Street by the
Teak Well Co. Ltd., and said that
it is down 556 feet and is producing
300 gallons a minute, which is the
capacity of the pump used in the
test. A larger pump has been ordered
and when it arrives in a
few days another test will be
made. —S

of gasoline they poured it around
the furnishings and set a fire
and watched it burn.
The building was furnished in a
manner to make it comfortable to
spend some time there during the
hunting season. Chief of Police
White turned his findings over to
the R.C.M.P. who are continuing
the investigation.
Some time Sunday night the
Crystal Rink was entered and
about a half dozen cartons of
chocolate bars and some peanuts
were taken. It was necessary to
smash three Yale padlocks before
entry could be gained.
A number of cases are now waiting
to come before the juvenile
court when ever Judge L. G. Lewis
who is ill, is able to conduct
court. —S

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