

FINANCIAL ASTHMA
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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. GEORGE F. BEAIRSTO

The death of Erma Ramsay Beairsto, widow of the late George F. Beairsto of Malpeque, occurred in Charlottetown on December 20th.

For many years she and her late

husband conducted a summer hotel "The North Shore House" where she was noted for her kindness and hospitality — entertaining guests from all over the Island as well as many parts of Canada and the United States. Always the centre of the home, she was affectionately called "Nannie" and "Nannie Beairsto," a household name in Malpeque.

A few years ago she had a great sorrow in the passing, within a few months of each other, of a much loved daughter and daughter-in-law. Yet in this great sorrow her faith never wavered. After disposing of the homestead, she and her son, Ralph, came to Charlottetown to reside, where she remained until her death.

Left to cherish her memory are two sons, Ralph of Charlottetown and Dr. Everett Beairsto of Trenton, New Jersey; also seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was held from the Keir Memorial Presbyterian Church on Monday December 22nd. Service was conducted by the Rev'd E. C. Evans. She was tenderly laid to rest in the family plot of the People's Cemetery, Malpeque.

The pall bearers were Vernon MacGougan, Preston Green, Frank Beairsto, Sidney MacGougan, Keith Donald and John MacRat. Mr. Joseph Davison of Kensington had charge of funeral arrangements.

"Sleep on, Beloved, sleep and take the rest. We loved thee well. But Jesus loved thee best."

A Country Garden

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fir, and eunymus. These trees, together with the grass of the protected lawns, make the place appear what it was once called, the "Evergreen Glade".

The arboretum flower gardens with their great variety of trees and flowers—the water garden with its many beautiful fountains and water falls—the open air theatre with its hidden dressing rooms and fountains—the large conservatory, the greatest of its kind in this country—and the magnificent electric fountains, the finest colored fountains in the world—all combine to make a beauty spot visited by thousands from all parts of the world.

The plan of the water garden was made by Mr. Dupont from the Villa Gamberaia, near Florence, Italy, and straggling through the quiet woods-path and highly scented rose gardens, so reminiscent of the Versailles gardens in France, the visitor comes to the open-air theatre. This theatre has annual operettas, on a most wonderfully lighted stage. The stage large and the wings are naturally growing American arbovitae trees trimmed flat on two sides and even on top. The curtain is a line of small jets of water spaced six inches apart. Endless varieties of color combinations with the fountains are possible and when in full operation, produce a scene breathtaking in loveliness.

After reading about the water garden and the open-air theatre and the beautiful flower gardens at Longwood, one might well ask "What more of wonder and beauty could be included in one place?" Yet, after nearly every performance and display of the fountains at the open-air theatre, the audience is invited to stroll across beautiful lawns for a distance of about 1,000 feet to the fountains in front of the conservatory, there to witness what has been called "the most spectacular night display on this continent, if not in the entire world." A word picture of these fountains is beyond the pen of man; to grasp their beauty and grandeur they must be seen. A description, however, might give a fair idea of their size and arrangement.

Lying directly in front—south—of the conservatory, at a slightly lower level, is an area about the size of a city square, which seems to be just beautiful lawn spotted with huge clumps of boxwood, bordered in front and in back with boxwood hedges, and skirted on the two sides and back with a double row of maple trees. In among these trees are several canals and many fountains and colored lighting. When the reservoir is made to overflow, the water returns to the rocky pool by tumbling over a forty two foot high stone cliff, and five thousand gallons a minute form a most beautiful miniature Niagara which is lighted at night with white lights only.

On the side of the pool opposite the flume stands a stone tower in which is housed a set of twenty-five chimes which strike the time of day on the quarter hours and play old familiar music on special occasions.

As the red, blue, green, yellow and white lights spring into being, or creep slowly up from or return to darkness, or, as the mixture, shades, tints or blends of these color turn the stately streams of water into columns of beauty, and the floating masses of gauze-like spray into mystic grandeur, the expressions of appreciation escaping from the lips of the awe-inspired audience, give undeniable testimony as to the magnificence of this man-made wonder.

The large conservatory is one of the greatest attractions for visitors. The beauty of the flowers is far beyond description. Around Easter, when the large azaleas are in bloom, this beauty is at its zenith. Tropical fruits from many countries are also grown, and the most complete organ in existence is installed here.

It can be repeated that to fully appreciate "Longwood" it is absolutely necessary to see it. In summer to stroll through the garden walks, bordered by old English yew hedge, to inhale the sweet aroma of the flowers while

Borden World Day of Prayer

The world day of prayer service was conducted in Borden United Church on Friday afternoon, February 20th, with Mrs. Harold Coggins as leader.

The choir under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Jardine was composed of the C. G. I. T. girls and the Explorers. Mrs. Bessie Tombs was organist.

The service used the programme, "Walk as Children of Light," which had been prepared through the co-operation of African Christians. The drum call was read by Arlyn Jane MacLeod; responsive reading with Elizabeth Read as leader; prayers were given by Mrs. W. S. Jardine, Waive MacDonald and Margaret Tombs.

Special prayers for Her Majesty the Queen were offered by Carol MacDonald; for homes and families around the world, by Marjorie Campbell; for followers of Christ around the world, by Carrie Ahearne; for non-Christians everywhere, by Hazel MacKenzie. The words from the missionary to Africa were read by Elizabeth Jay. Special music included a quartet.

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 2

like to be roving. And I'm thinking the gir-r-r would like to be off too — if it wasn't their lot to bide at home.

"It's a very good plan," the other, a sandy-moustached man, commented quietly, lifting with a neat hand a coal from the hearth to his pipe, "to make school ma'ams of them. Teaching is no mean profession, I'm saying — it's regarded highly. . . . But "Ellen," the stern voice of Duty says, stepping stairward, "look at the time! It's far past a decent hour for retiring!"

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — — — Good-night

gazing at a splashing fountain or looking into the mirror-like surface of a pool of water, that shyly reflects the beauties of the flowers and arbovitae around it, is a joy indeed, and all these make a setting so beautiful that words are inadequate.

Beauty is the keynote of the estate. The handiwork of Nature and man's ingenuity have combined, and the result is the "Longwood" of today, a place fully deserving of the title of "America's greatest estate."

tette by Betty, Donna and Carol Currie and Patry MacDonald and the Explorers sang, "Jesus Bids Us Shine."

Mrs. Coggins gave an interesting history of the promotion of the world day of prayer in Canada. The offering which was taken by Roma and Barbara Ramsay will be sent to the Women's Inter-Council of Canada who sponsored the programme.—L.

LONDON, (OP)—Summer rides on tandem bicycles are planned for blind persons living in suburban Willesden. Guides pedalling on the front seats will describe the places they pass.

Maritime Trust Profits Up

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Report of The Maritime Trust Company submitted by C. F. Inches, President, indicates that there has been an increase in profit over the preceding year.

There is under administration for Estates, Trust and Agency Accounts the sum of \$9,169,861.92, as compared with the sum of \$7,872,968.47 for 1951.

The principle of investing this

Company's monies in Dominion Provincial and high-grade Municipal Bonds has been continued. The Directors have declared a dividend of 4 per cent to be paid on the capital stock of the Company for the year 1952, payable on March 1st, 1953.

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that after being ordered to vacate our store, we have procured lease, and will continue doing business for at least one year at

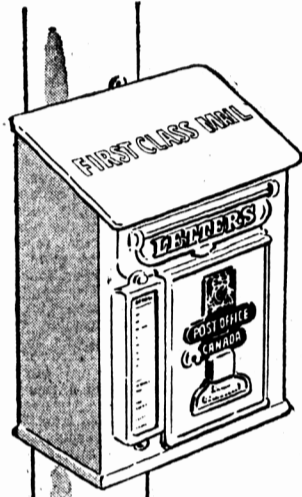
111 RICHMOND STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN

Also quite a lot of new goods are coming in at exceptionally good prices, such as:

200 pairs of used Airforce serge pants,
200 pairs of Airforce gloves,
50 Sheepskin-lined high collar Jeep Coats, Leather Jackets, Stirrup pumps.

Also coming in a Clearance Lot of 1500 pairs of women's shoes—loafers, Oxfords and sandals—for Clearance Sale to start March 2nd.

GET READY FOR SHOE BARGAINS!

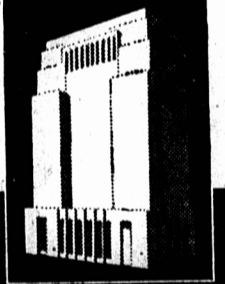


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Here's how you save time and trouble when you bank by mail

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA's simple system of banking by mail gives you a 24-hour-a-day, country-wide banking service. To take advantage of this time-saving service ask your neighbourhood branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia for the special 'bank-by-mail' envelopes. They include a deposit slip, a deposit receipt, and a return envelope. When you have a cheque to deposit, there's no need to go to the bank. You simply endorse the cheque: Pay to the order of The Bank of Nova Scotia (your signature); fill in your deposit slip, address the return receipt to yourself, and mail. Your deposit is recorded and your receipt mailed before the Bank's doors open, making you the first customer of the day.

* Write for descriptive folder or ask one of our staff for details next time you are in the bank.



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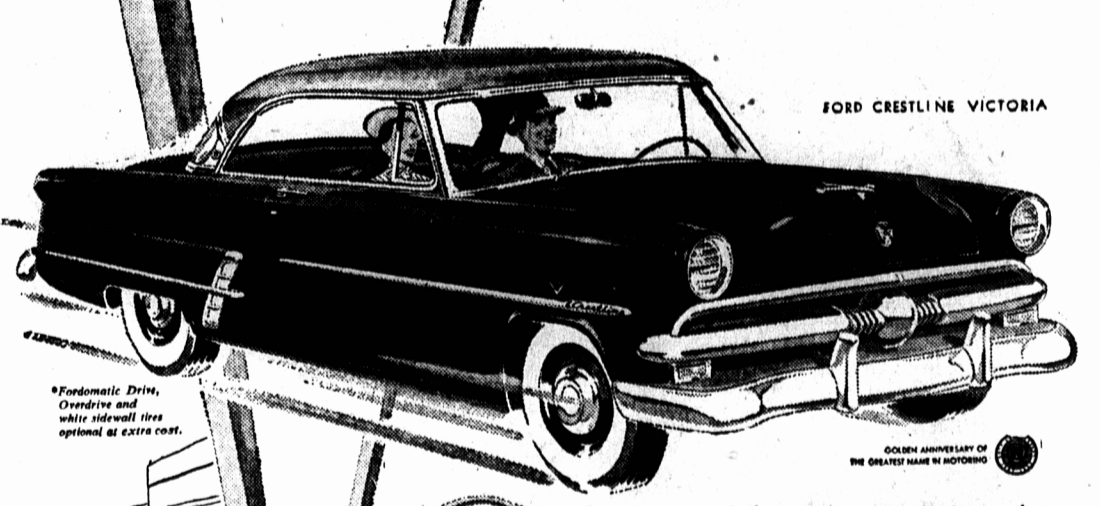
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