

—OL BROODERS, medium low price, in stock at Brace's. —KING HIRAM R. B. F., Bedouque will meet Friday night May 21st. Signed A. A. MacCallum. —RESERVE June 8th for play, "The Calamity Kids" by Bedouque players in Darnley Hall. —BRIGGS & STRATTON engines for farmers and fishermen obtainable at Brace's. —SUMMERSIDE Baptist Players present "Come Out of Your Coma", Cape Traverse Hall, Friday, May 21st. Sponsored by United Church Choir. —COME TO King George hall, Kensington, Thursday, May 20th, at 8:30 to see the Bob Cooke Jamboree from Wheeling, West Virginia. Sponsored by the A. Y. P. A.

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Lieutenant Governor Prowse, in a few brief remarks, noted the absence and expressed regrets at the illness of His Excellency, Bishop Boyle. "I hope," said the Governor, "that he will be able to successfully complete his mission overseas and return to you restored in health." Premier Matheson warmly congratulated the nurses, their parents and all those who had made their training possible. He wished them the best of success in their future endeavours.

Dr. Stewart on behalf of the City Council extended hearty congratulations to the graduating class. Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, Minister of Health and Welfare, stated that the people of this Province were grateful for the work of the nursing profession which he carried on this island. He expressed the hope that some of them would see fit to become engaged in Public Health Nursing with the Department of Health and Welfare. Mr. MacDonald paid high tribute to Dr. Theriault whom he said "was doing a wonderful job in his department."

Monsignor MacLellan, D.D., remarked "that the whole ceremony went along as a wonderful symphony." He warmly complimented the nurses upon their success in arriving at their graduation day. He congratulated the parents, the Sisters and the doctors, all of whom had a part in making this day a reality to the graduates. Monsignor MacLellan stressed generosity of the heart. "Substantiate your natural virtues by more benefits to the patient than most medicines." The Vicar General urged the nurses to "sustain yourself with prayer, so that you may be able to fulfill that noble calling which you have chosen."

Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, K.C.S.G., graduating exercise of the Charlottetown Hospital in which he had a part, and that this was the third largest class to graduate from the hospital. Dr. MacMillan expressed his congratulations to the graduating class and reminded them that their initial training was in the home and they had a debt of gratitude to pay to the parents who had made their training as a nurse possible. He recalled that in his early days as a doctor, there were few or no nurses. Said the doctor, "working without the help of nurses is the nearest thing to purgatory a doctor could experience on this earth." He concluded by saying, "No doctor would be of any success, unless there were good nurses to follow up the work started by the doctors."

Address to Graduates Following is a condensed form of Dr. John C. Theriault's address to the graduates: "Blest by God with intelligence, gifted by parents and teachers with character, fortified with knowledge, bolstered by faith, and prepared by the experience of life in hospital wards, I can think of no better qualified person than you to go out, stand for your rights, spread your gospel of goodness while satisfying your own personal needs in this truly dedicated profession. "You are a profession which demands much, which gives little in monetary or worldly remunera-

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Report Little Hope period to permit delegations to confer informally. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov accepted the suggestion. The Big Three will meet today in an effort to devise some strategy which will bring the Indo-China talks down to the discussion of concrete and explicit plans for an armistice. SEE THREE MORE WEEKS It appeared, after seven sessions on Indo-China, that the documents of one more failure to achieve peace would become exhibits in the old League of Nations building's small museum. Much of the speculation in Geneva Wednesday night centred on the duration of the conference. Most of the trained observers have the conference serve about three weeks more to go. The second major objective of the conference—the unification of Korea—was written off by the

Shield Projects in Window Display —The projects which were submitted in a provincial Girl Guide Association shield competition and the Brownie Reay shield competition are on display in a window at Holman's store for the remainder of this week. All entering Guide companies contributed baby layettes, consisting of a hand-knitted jacket, bonnet and bootie set, two nighties, and four diapers, made for the most part by hand. The layettes were judged by provincial examiners outside the Girl Guide organization and were marked for workmanship, neatness and choice of colors. They will be given to a provincial welfare service to be used where needed. The Brownie Reay shield competition took on the form of a nature scrapbook contest. Brownies spent many interesting hours searching for subjects and pasting pictures of various aspects of nature study. Here again the work was judged for neatness, choice of pictures and workmanship. After being displayed these scrapbooks will be forwarded to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Montreal.

Light Plane From Moncton Makes Forced Landing —A Fleet Canuck plane from the Moncton Flying Club was forced to land on the farm of Ralph Compton and Son, S. Eleanors, about eleven o'clock yesterday morning when it ran out of fuel. The pilot was Bill Crandall of Moncton and a student of the flying club, who was making a cross country flight. He had come over from Moncton and landed at the Summerside airport. When he took off for Charlottetown his fuel gauge was showing full but unfortunately it was stuck in that position and in reality his gas supply had run out. His forced landing was made under high tension wires which crossed the field and in landing the wing tip of his plane grazed a fence post at the edge of the field, damaging it slightly. The chief instructor of the club, Arthur Farmer, came over at once and flew the plane off, a procedure which is necessary, according to regulations.—S.

225 Potato Growers And Dealers Attend Lively Meeting At S'side Ordained —In a meeting that adjourned at 12:15 this morning, some 225 farmers and dealers gave lively voice to their opinions on the Potato Marketing Board in the seventh and final of a series of meetings held throughout the Province in connection with the marketing of potatoes. This meeting in Summerside High School was presided over by Mr. Roland MacDonald, president of the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture who was introduced by Mr. John Wallace, president of the Prince County Association. After Mr. J. Lincoln Dewar, secretary of the Federation of Agriculture, and Mr. Donald A. MacDonald, manager of the Potato Marketing Board, had given a report of the activities of the organizations they represent, the meeting was thrown open for general discussion and questions pertaining to the marketing of potatoes and the forthcoming plebiscite on the continuation of the Potato Marketing Board. While sometimes straying from matters directly related to the purpose of the meeting, the speakers maintained a rapid flow of questions and answers with several speakers usually waiting for the nod from the busy chairman for permission to present their opinion. Mr. MacDonald, in his explanation of the points referred to by previous speakers, said: "While some of the strongest critics of the Potato Marketing Board expressed approval of the principle of marketing boards, the question on future intentions of the board appeared to be the greatest. Many of the speakers, while others demanded the "freedom" of unorganized marketing. In reply to the question of future policy of the board Mr. D. A. MacDonald pointed out that it was only one member of a ten-man board, and as such it was impossible for him to give a conclusive answer, but suggested they would probably be guided by past experiences and conditions at any given time of future operations. Near the conclusion of the meeting a motion was made by Mr. John Rogers to the effect that a plebiscite be held every two years to ascertain the majority wish on marketing potatoes under the Potato Marketing Board. The motion appeared to have vocal support of some present, but as it was not seconded no vote was taken. In addition to those already named, speakers taking part in the discussions included Messrs. Leslie Simmons, Austin Seales, Charles Yeo, R. E. Connolly, Lorne MacFarlane, W. B. MacLellan, Douglas MacFarlane, William Profit, Frank Brien, Neil Bradshaw, Walter Bernard, Neil Bradshaw, Don MacKenzie, Louis O'Connor, Edson Rayner, and many others.—S.

Mr. Wells Honored On 90th Birthday —Mr. A. P. Wells, 208 Duke St. Summerside, was given a delightful birthday party by his daughter, Mrs. Heartz Godkin, in their duplex apartment in celebration of his 90th birthday on May 15. Mr. George Jeffrey, a lifelong friend of Mr. Wells, who is in his 95th year was an honoured guest among the 25 relatives and friends in attendance. Mrs. Herbert W. Platts, a niece of Mr. Wells, accompanied by her husband, their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mackenzie, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Everett Platts, motored from Charlottetown to take part

S'side Legion Softball Practice The Legion softball team are going to hold their first practice of the year at Queen Elizabeth Park tonight at 8:45. The men in charge are hoping for a good attendance of players and all boys who play softball are well come to attend this practice.—S.

Invitation Community Credit Union members and anyone in Summerside or on its rural routes, are invited to the Community Credit Union Social tonight at 8 o'clock in the R.C.A.F. Wing Association rooms above Smallman's store on Water Street.

WILDERNESS MISCHIEF A beautiful coloured movie of animal and bird life will be shown by Orin Sewall Pettingall, eminent American writer, lecturer, photographer and naturalist in— SUMMERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, MAY 21st at 8 p.m. The lecture and movie is presented by the National Audubon Society and sponsored by the Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes in the interest of conservation of wild life and natural resources. This educational entertainment will be enjoyed by young and old alike. Admission 50c; Children 25c

and welfare of the family. She bore the sons and daughters to be the aid, both to herself and their father, to be their pride and consolation and their support. She worked long hours and hard but for all that she had her rewards and the greatest among them was the secure knowledge that she was needed and wanted. "All this however has been changed. One after another her function have been taken from her; mostly by the machine, so that now she is no more than an added gimmick to run gimmick in an already gadget happy kitchen. With packaged soups, canned goods, package cakes, packaged pies, packaged desserts, ready made candy, no matches for the stove, the wife nowadays can be picked more for her social ability, her good looks, the number of whistles from the machine, rather than for her ability as a home-maker. "Woman has been forced out of the home, perhaps by our changing economic picture, but this has not changed her essential biological outlook. She has been forced out and has competed with man but in many ways has refused to give up her femininity. Women enter professions, they wear our clothes, they are evidenced by slacks, peddle packages, tailored suits, etc. yet expect to be the recipient of chivalry that would do justice to a Sir Walter Raleigh. "Dr. Theriault told the graduating class that "the cold, efficient nurse may satisfy her personal needs but she must remember that the hospital is not a garage and the patient in for a check-up needs more care and a little more sympathy than simply hooking him to various machines with multitudinous dials flicking about in gay abandon. A hospital cannot afford to be a cold, unfriendly, unemotional building. If it is a warm friendly place, it is so because of the nurse and it is a truism that any good hospital is such because of its nursing staff. "In life are free, then of your greatest assets in life will be the cold efficiency with which you will dispense your duties but your ability to make inter-personal relationships. The friendly gesture, the kind deed, the friendly smile will forever be remembered by your patients. For a smile costs nothing, but gives much; it enriches those who receive it without making poor those who give it. It takes hours searching for a competitor, but a moment but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. Non- is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it and none u poor that he can't be made rich by it. "In closing then may I leave with you the five rules of conduct addressed to the American Psychiatric Association by the retiring president, Dr. Ewen Cameron of Montreal. "Our first rule of conduct then is to offer as citizens and neighbors what skills we have in the understanding of people. Our second rule of conduct is our obligation to be familiar with our times, to seek and to know the meaning of this great passage in human affairs. As a third rule of conduct we should press upon you our great need to be whole persons. "The fourth rule of conduct should be the never ending need to be simple in approaching the problems of our times. And fifthly he said, I would give you an enduring rule of conduct that has guided me everywhere in days of trouble, namely: to follow courage and wisdom. To these five rules of conduct I would add a sixth, which would be—have faith in your beliefs, have faith in your God."

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