

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

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*STORE HOURS. — The Montague 5 to \$1.00 Store will be open until 10.30 P. M. weekdays beginning Monday, December 7th, until Christmas, Saturdays and Christmas Eve until 11.30 P. M.

*STORE OPEN AT NIGHT — Stewart and Beck's Store will be open at night beginning Monday, December 7, and open on Wednesday afternoons during the month of December.

*DIAMONDS. Bridal Bell, Cooper, \$25.00 to 150.00. See our large selection and choose your ring. Easy terms arranged. C. R. Boehner, Jeweller, Montague.

*JAMIESON'S Pharmacy and the Mabon Drug Company, Montague, will remain open on Wednesday afternoons until December 23. Beginning December 30, the usual Wednesday half holiday will be observed.

*PEAKE'S FIRST AID COURSE — Miss Ida McKay, Red Cross First Aid Instructor, conducted the first session of a First Aid Course in Peake's School on November 25. This course is under the direction of the Women's Institute which has Miss Isabel MacDonald as chairman.

*WE ARE SELLING apples at low prices. Bert Haneveld, Lower Montague.

*FOR OUR customers convenience we will be open evenings 14th to 23rd, December, inclusive. Belle's Shoppe.

*REMAINDER of winter coats discounted at Belle's Shoppe, Montague. Good range of sizes and colors.

*ONE THIRD OFF all-woolen dresses. Also bargains in taffeta skirts, nylon blouses and racks of dresses to clear. Belle's Dress Shoppe, Montague.

*DECEMBER ROSE — On December 4th a red rose was picked and brought to the Guardian office at Montague by Mrs. John M. MacKenzie, of Head of Montague.

*DECORATIONS. — Every-thing to decorate your home, store or doghouse. Streamers, tinsel rope, icicles, angel hair, tree balls, napkins, table centres, wreaths, Montague 5 to \$1.00 Store.

*R. C. A. F. ENLISTMENTS — recent enlistments at the R.C.A.F. recruiting unit in Summerside include Roy Daniel Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hemphill, Georgetown, Lac. Hemphill was a member of the Royal Canadian Navy for five years from 1948 to 1953.

Personals

*Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Inman, Montague, are spending the weekend in Saint John, N.B.

Mr. T. J. Klokham, M.P. returned from Ottawa this week to spend a few days at his home in Souris.

Mrs. Mary Semple, Victoria Cross is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anstie, Hamilton, Ont.

LENGTHY LABOR

Goethe's greatest work "Faust," occupied him off and on among other projects upward of 50 years.

Further Shipments Of Powdered Milk From PEI To Mexico

Prince Edward Island powdered milk, manufactured by Central Creameries in its new Charlottetown plant seems to be scoring a success in Mexico.

About six weeks ago an order for 250,000 lbs. was received from the Southern Republic, and shipments have been leaving the Province regularly. The latest of these is about to leave the port of Summerside.

Further shipments, above and beyond the original order of 250,000, have been arranged and there is a good prospect that large cargoes of the local product will continue to leave here for an indefinite period. Some will go via Saint John, N.B.

The Mexican order, and the demands of many Maritime firms are keeping Central Creameries facilities working to capacity. The production of Perfection evaporated milk is also being maintained at a very high level, and the plant will be busy throughout the winter.

Will Discuss

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what manner. Churchill has long been urging a resumption of the British-American exchange of information on atomic research and development that prevailed in the Second World War, now barred by U. S. law. However, there was no specific indication any steps in this direction will be taken here.

Eisenhower is authoritatively reported ready to give Laniel the strongest assurances the United States will maintain at least its current combat effectiveness in Europe. In this connection it is possible Strauss' testimony and the weight of argument of technical developments should minimize French fears the West Germans would dominate the proposed six-nation European Army.

Urge Ratification

Both Churchill and Eisenhower are reported calling for French ratification of the treaty to establish this army, with Laniel holding out for firm guarantees that Britain and the U. S. will not leave France alone on the continent and will also side with her in the French-German dispute over the Saar.

The three intend to get together on a common approach to Russia's proposal for a four-power foreign ministers meeting in Berlin.

All these problems seemed far away, however, as Eisenhower took the salute under the blazing tropical sun at the first such gathering of major government leaders since the Potsdam conference of 1945.

As cameramen suggested various poses, the President grinned and said to Churchill: "It seems to me we have done this before, you and I."

Marketing Problems

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of rail grading in hogs and also pointed to the way eggs are now sold strictly by grade. They felt that beef should be graded and sold retail on the grade basis. Mr. Grant felt that rail grading was the only system for the Provinces he represents, but refused to be drawn into purely local arguments, particularly on the matter of an independent killing plant being established here.

Mr. Grant felt that live weight buying was not at all satisfactory and costs the farmer more money because there is no way of judging the quality of the dressed weight. He said the farmers on the mainland were now getting more for their beef on a rail basis.

Dealing briefly with rural elec-

Marsh At Morn



Oh, the night wind dies and the cold dawn breaks On the misty marsh where the wild geese wake; The misty marsh—smelly and wet, Where wisps of grey cling lowly yet, And rushes raise their husked heads To catch the hues that morning breaths.

Oh, the cold dawn breaks and the night wind dies On the misty marsh where the wild geese rise. Honking their matins as they raise Their graceful forms in the morning haze, Weeding slowly out the bay, Heading south in the new-born day.

—Daniel A. MacCormack.

Georgetown, P.E.I.

Mr. J. Lincoln Dewar said the plans of the Government were to install 150 miles of new lines each year for the next four or five years. In noting that requirements at present call for definite numbers of consumers per mile he thought that the Government might accept fewer if those who wanted the service were willing to pay the building cost at 30 cents per foot from the established highway to the farm buildings. Mr. Dewar also stated that the Government would be paying approximately five dollars for every one dollar the farmer consumer would have to advance.

He suggested a move which would favor in many quarters when he proposed that ten farmers who live near the highways share the extra cost of those whose homes are set in several chains. While no figures were named the theory of equalization of cost found many strong supporters.

Mr. Emmett Gorman asked why it would not be possible for farmers long distances from the highway to sink their own poles and thus cheaper the cost as he thought the amount of 30 cents per foot was pretty steep. Another speaker suggested that there should be no arbitrary number of users per mile, but that it should be based on the amount of electricity which would be used.

The work of the Potato Marketing Board was briefly outlined by Mr. Donald A. MacDonald who said that in September it became obvious to the Board that this was not to be a good marketing year. He said it was because of this knowledge that the Board had taken the actions it had, but he also suggested that if it had known it would be called upon to handle through its selling agency such a tremendous volume there would have been hesitation. He estimated the total at almost 5,000 carloads in two months.

In explaining the difficulties faced by the Board he noted the big crop in Maine "which must be sold somewhere." He said that the big crop in New Brunswick resulted in the growers there obtaining only 25 cents per bushel compared to the 45 cents Island farmers were getting from the Board.

Delay In Payments

Mr. MacDonald said that agreements had been signed with 5,000 producers here but he regretted that the vast quantity of business

in a short period of time had been the cause of delay in payments. At the start he said they expected to be called on to handle 40 carloads a day, but now found that the number was 90.

Although the discussion regarding the marketing of turnips was not so warm, it still provoked a great deal of thought and argument. Questions were asked from the floor as to why Ontario turnips could be marketed to better advantage in the United States. The general feeling was that better grading and more attractive packaging was the answer. A resolution was approved calling for a special meeting of the commercial turnip growers to consider the state of the industry and discuss the possible formation of a Growers Association. The resolution was moved by Mr. Max Thompson and seconded by Mr. Harry Smith.

Another resolution approved the holding of the annual meetings of school ratepayers on the first Tuesday in June to permit the trustees to negotiate with prospective teachers after they knew the amount of the supplement they could offer. This was moved by Mr. Harry Smith and seconded by Mr. Joseph McIsaac.

The resolution dealing with turnip marketing ran onto difficulties when several speakers objected to the term "warehouse grading." They felt the matter of grading could be handled by the individual producer. As a result of the objection the term was eliminated.

Five new directors of the Federation, one for each district, were elected last night. They were Mr. Archie Johnstone, First Queens; Mr. Granville Buntain, Second; Mrs. H. Annear, Third; Mr. J. McIsaac, Fourth; and Mrs. Willard Lank, Fifth District.

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Hunter's Corner

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There is enough oil from the birds to keep the waves from breaking over the formation. There is a volume of truth in the old saying: "Pouring oil on the troubled waters." Brant apparently have to keep moving during a storm... as old timers have told me there is the danger of this species being smothered in heavy seas if they stick it out too long.

The duck and goose season ends the evening after this column appears in print (Saturday the 5th). With the weather change there is a good chance that some salt water hunters will break into the win column and feel that the 1953 season wasn't so bad after all but so far as this columnist is concerned I expect my season bag on ducks will remain at four. They are the Ring-necked ducks I shot on the opening morning. Of course one cannot expect to get ducks unless one goes after them. I knew of several places where anywhere from 20 to 50 Green-wing teal, with the odd black duck mixed in, had set up headquarters but as father used to say: "There was always something to keep the rabbit's tail short."

The same goes with wildgeese. It will be only by the greatest fluke on record, I am typing this on the 3rd, that I'll line a goose along the barrels of the old Winchester. I should have taken a tip from the outlook on life a character I used to know believed in practicing. One afternoon he and his wife were at the beach when a couple of blondes in bathing suits sauntered by. The bathing suits in those days were not quite so brief as they are now but they were an eye-few nevertheless. This character was looking so hard he was almost bug-eyed. His better-half bridled like a porcupine and uttered a caustic comment. I never forgot his answer: "I look while the lookin' is good." That's my trouble with the geese... I should have shot while the shootin' "was good."

I passed up some golden opportunities the first week of the season but I waited too long. Wildgeese took a terrific beating the first two weeks of the season. They had been piling into stubble fields for a month before the season opened and tanking up on choice, meal filled kernels of grain, and figured it was going to last forever, or at least till winter set in. They had a rude awakening on the 10th and if ever birds were caught with their landing gear down they were. Geese or ducks will stand just so much in the way of shooting punishment and then they either pull out altogether or shift territory. That's what happened this season. Almost overnight they forsook the stubble and foregathered on salt water.

I was left holding the bag this season. When I figured the time had arrived when the geese would be fat and tasty they had betaken themselves completely out of reach. So far as I was concerned they might as well have migrated to

China and I guess that goes for the average goose hunter. I'll know better next year if I'm spared. A goose even if it is short on fat and dry is better than no goose at all.

It was a strange hunting season. Geese and ducks reversed their habits rather drastically this year. What will they do in 1954? That's anyone's guess. They had the biologists baffled in 1953, so what hope has the ordinary hunter to figure them out in 1954?

Back Stretch

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TOYS—Well! We have so many we can't begin to even attempt to list them, let alone their budget prices. Here are a few: Trucks, Cars, Pull Toys, Carpenter Sets, Blocks, Cork Guns, Puzzles, Tractors, Tea-Sets, Electric Trains, Mechanical Trains, Sleds, Blackboards, Doll Carriages, Dolls, Teddy Bears, Hockey Sticks and Pucks.

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Montague 5 to 1.00 Store

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Advertisement for 'DEFINITELY LAST SHOW - TONIGHT THE GREAT MORTON'. It features a black and white photograph of a man in a suit, likely the showman Morton. The text includes 'ACCLAIMED THE MOST VERSATILE AND ENTERTAINING SHOWMAN OF OUR TIMES', 'BE SURE TO SEE This Show Tonight - 8:15 p.m.', 'PRINCE OF WALES AUDITORIUM PRICES: \$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00 (Tax Included)', and 'IT'S 50 YEARS SINCE A SHOW LIKE THIS CAME HERE—IT MAY BE ANOTHER 50 YEARS 'TIL THE NEXT ONE! ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS NOW SMASHED IN THE HISTORY OF CHARLOTTETOWN'. It also mentions 'This amazing show has now broken all attendance records in the memory of the oldest residents of this city and district. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime chance to see one of the most talked-about and controversial entertainments of our time.' and 'OPENING IN KENTVILLE, N.S., MONDAY, DEC. 7TH FINAL SHOW TONIGHT AT 8:15 — BE WISE — BE EARLY Sponsored by Centennial Y's Men's Club'.

Advertisement for 'PRINCE EDWARD TO-DAY ONLY ALAN LADD in "DESERT LEGION"'. It features a black and white photograph of Alan Ladd. The text includes 'MON. TUES. WED.', 'GREATEST SONG-AND-DANCE SHOW OF THE AGE!', 'Mermaid O'Connor Vera Ellen Sanders', 'IRVING BERLIN'S CALL ME MADAM', 'CAPITOL MON. - TUES. - WED. 8:30 - 7:00 - 9:00', 'Dale Robertson - Rory Calhoun In "THE SILVER WHIP" NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS', 'FINAL SHOWING TODAY "BANDITS OF THE WEST" Starring Allen "Rocky" Lane'.