

BATTLED BADGER
WINNIPEG (CP)—A sharp-clawed badger weighing 40 pounds led employees in a hot chase in and out of buses in the Winnipeg Electric Company garage. It was finally captured after being trapped in a steel pipe and was sent to the Winnipeg zoo.

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Sport Echoes
 From Prince County

"Little League" they call it, but it's turning out to be a very big item in the Summerside sports picture. One hundred and thirty boys in the age range from 9 to 12 are all set to start a baseball program which is bound to benefit them whether they go on to be the Babe Ruths and Ty Cobbs of the 1960's, or just plain John Doe, plodding to and from his daily work in the office or factory.

Boys from 9 to 12 are chock full of potential enthusiasm. They're "rearin' to go," as many harassed mothers and school teachers can testify. If healthful activities are placed before them, they enter into the spirit of them with a zest that knows no bounds. If worthwhile activities are lacking, their boundless energy may sweep them into undesirable channels of endeavour, which might lead to juvenile delinquency.

We like the "Little League" program, because it lays stress on such things as sportsmanship and fair play. Physical fitness, as something to aim at, goes hand in hand with mental and moral fitness, and this is as it should be. A gallant gesture in defeat is as important as the home run that brings victory.

The four organizations, Rotary, Kinmen, Y's Men, and Legion are certainly to be congratulated on their sponsorship of this project. They will have reason to feel proud of their efforts for many years to come. The boys are decked out in real, honest-to-goodness baseball uniforms! That in itself will provide a pretty big thrill for the kids. Ten years from now, if the program continues to flourish, there won't be the shortage of intermediate ball players in Summerside which there is today.

Both C & B and the R. C. A. F. looked weak with the blue-green in their exhibition game Thursday evening. This dearth of base hits is caused partly, perhaps, by the earliness of the season. The boys haven't their batting eyes and their timing as yet. But we have a feeling that, if some constructive coaching in the fundamentals of hitting is not forthcoming, and much more batting practice indulged in, the home run will become as rare in these parts as the golfer's hole-in-one, the bowler's perfect 450, or may even become extinct like the dodo.

In the big time, coaches are more or less specialists. Some of them coach pitchers; some, batters; others, infielders; etc. Few of them pretend to be jacks-of-all departments. Chick Whalen was a fine coach and did a lot for the boys. In our opinion, however, coaching batters was not his particular line. Let's hope that Johnny Carrol is a specialist in the art of "hitting 'em where they ain't."

Donnie Simmons' feat of striking out eighteen R. C. A. F. batters in seven innings is worth three cheers and a couple of tigers. His curve which breaks in and down to a left-handed hitter is a work of art. With everything else he has fine control, and is apparently as cool as a couple of estranged lovers when he's out there on the mound, whether the bases are loaded behind him or not. He should be pretty special this year if he's not overworked.

Personally we don't want to see eighteen batters struck out in seven innings. That makes a pretty tame ball game to our way of thinking. A succession of batters going to the plate, waving the hickory, and going back to the bench is not our idea of a lively evening. If we want to see that sort of thing we'll go to a vaudeville show and watch a fellow

Home Opportunities
 Continued from page 1

ped by to put me very definitely in the middle aged class, and almost if not quite in the fifth of Shakespeare's seven ages of man. That appears to be the role I am intended to play today and to be 'full of wise saws and modern instances'. These talks are almost inevitably certain to follow conventional lines; so first, I will be conventional.

"You deserve and I extend to you my sincere congratulations on the satisfactory completion of your year's work and the attainment of the coveted certificate or diploma, the badge of successful study."

"Graduation exercises are notable occasions; significant in the lives of the students and important to the parents, the staff and to the public at large. Prince of Wales College does, however, possess for Prince Edward Islanders a special significance, for its academic schooling and traditions, disseminated through its graduates, are woven into the very pattern and fabric of our Provincial thought. You should be proud of your institution, of the high place it occupies, and of the privilege of having been subjected to its training and discipline, its learning and its traditions. It is through these that its proud position will be maintained."

No Place Like P. E. I.

"I referred to the address which I had heard here some thirty years ago; and strange as it may seem, I still vividly recall the tenor of those remarks. It might be too much to hope that any words of mine might make a like impression on the graduates of the course as his travels through many lands; outlining their beauties, their advantages, and cultural achievements; and indicating that in each case he had mentally commented 'Surely this is God's Country.' Mr. Bell then in turn referred to the specific disabilities under which each suffered or was subjected to—drought or flood, earthquake or volcanic eruption, poisonous reptile or devouring pestilence, hurricane or tornado—and concluded 'There was no place in the world like Prince Edward's Island!'

"So, when I go out from the walls of this institution today or after further studies on some later day, I would like for you to have that same conviction, that same certainty that here in this Province your training and energies will find full scope and ample scope for the highest achievement. At the same time you can find here, a good living, a good life, and a good place in which to raise another generation of good Islanders."

Within Themselves

After further impressing upon the graduates the opportunities for service in their native Province, Mr. Darby went on to say: "What you are, what you hope to be or to achieve, lies within yourselves. Not all of you will go on to Universities for further education or specialized training. But all of you can become more expert, more capable and more deserving of advancement in whatever line of endeavour you adopt as your life's work. Success comes only as the result of continued knowledge, growth and capacity. You have laid a good foundation; but do not forget that education can be continued even beyond the walls of College or University. Through reading, the whole range of human knowledge, science and swinging Indian clubs. A scoreless draw is okay, my friend, you, just so long as the infield is making smart pickups and throws, and the outfielders are pulling down flies after hard runs. But this whiff, whiff stuff! A little of that goes a long way."

Lippy Gaudet's Cubs took a fancy trimming from the airwomen softball players this week. 16-41 Lippy's been hard to live with ever since. He doesn't like to lose. He's a wolf who would rather win a softball game than take Quebec tomorrow. But everybody admits Lippy is practically indispensable in Summerside sporting circles. He's done a lot for girls' hockey and softball in the town.

philosophy lies open before you. Do not be scared of hard work, the giving of a little more of yourselves to the daily task than just getting by. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in an address to the graduating class of Toronto University forty years ago: 'My young friends, go out into a world of service.' "But, whatever you do, increase the sum 'total of your knowledge whether in the specialized field you adopt or generally; for in so doing you increase the capacity for clear thinking, the ability to distinguish the essential from the non-essential, and these are the keystones to accomplishment. It is through reading that your intellectual and cultural horizons are broadened, your judgments matured and your personality developed."

"Out of continuous learning there is bound to grow a better philosophy than we can base on immature thought. Philosophy, reason, the art of thinking, whatever you may call it, is needed; for things are happening politically, economically and socially, which we must take into account in our daily lives."

Surest Foundation
 "To make wise decisions we all need an abundant growth of learning, participation in community school, church and social affairs, an inquiring mind and the love of beauty, peace and justice. Upon that foundation continued learning will enable us to deal intelligently with current problems or social change."

"Good books broaden the mind and help us to understand and solve by the example and precept of history, the difficulties we encounter today. With all the good books in the world, read the best; there is little enough time to waste any on the mediocre or second rate. Whether you become a farmer, garage operator, merchant, plumber, bricklayer or tradesman or one of the so-called professional class, you can still be a cultured person—a man or woman of wide interests and intellectually capable of being at home anywhere. Remember you are assessed by others as they find you. Sloppiness in clothing, speech or thinking, is only too readily apparent. Good reading is the door through which we enter into a kingdom of beauty, literature, art, and culture."

"I think it was Gibbon who said 'Let us read with method, and with care to ourselves an end to what our studies may point. The use of reading is to aid us in thinking'. On this thought may I add a quotation from the writings of James Russell Lowell, well known American author and diplomat: 'Have you ever considered what the mere ability to read means? That it is the key which admits us to the whole world of thought and fancy and imagination? To the company of saint and sage, of the wisest and wittest at their wisest and wittest moment? That it enables us to see with the keenest eyes, hear with the finest ears, and listen to the finest voices of all time? More than that it annihilates time and space for us.'"

"So now your real education begins—this is your commencement. The motto of Dalhousie University is 'Ora Labor' which might be freely translated as 'Work and Pray'. I would add: Read with discrimination and above all develop a proper sense of truth and loyalty. Do not be too impatient for early success. Be content for a time at least 'to earn delight in 'live labour' days', and with it all cultivate the saving grace of humor."

"May I now wish you every success, and I feel certain that it can and will be yours."

A.A. Scales Heads P.C. Hospital Special Gifts Committee

—Mr. Austin A. Scales of Free-town has accepted the chairmanship of the advance special gifts committee of the Prince County Hospital Completion Fund, it was announced today by the general chairman William Hayward.

This committee has the responsibility of making special presentations to a limited number of individuals, families and firms throughout the hospital's service area before the general public campaign is opened on Thursday, June 28th.

Mr. Scales subsequently announced that he has enlisted an executive committee to assist him in this special gift work, consisting of J. Frank Arnett, Donald Baker, J. Lorne Driscoll, R. E. Ellis, William Howard, Judge Lewis and P. L. Morris.

In addition, Mr. Scales stated that this executive committee is conferring with members of the citizens committee and other civic leaders throughout Prince County to arrange for advance presentations in the various districts, as well as in Summerside.

"We are very much encouraged," he said, "to observe that the citizens in the communities outside Summerside are at least equally aware of the importance of having a complete, modern and fully integrated hospital at Prince County Hospital as are the residents of the capital town." He pointed out that this is consistent with usage of the hospital—67 per cent of the patients admitted coming from beyond the limits of Summerside.

"We are now enlarging our special gifts committee," Mr. Scales concluded, "to include other representatives of the country districts."

The full membership will be announced shortly.

Post-Nuptial Shower

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curtis, Wilmot Valley, on Monday evening, May 26th, a shower was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell of Charlottetown. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Mildred Curtis of Wilmot Valley.

During the evening, while the "Wedding March" was being played by Mrs. Colin Waugh, the bride and groom entered the very nicely decorated drawing room followed by girl friends of the bride carrying the many lovely gifts. Those assisting were Mrs. William Millar, Mrs. Lloyd Hogg, Mrs. Wallace Simmons, Mrs. Elmer Waite and Misses Phyllis Hogg, Shirley Agnew, Beverly Crockett, and Dorothy Linkletter.

Mr. Campbell, in his pleasing manner, thanked everyone for their lovely gifts, which will be greatly appreciated in starting up housekeeping in their new apartment in Charlottetown.

All joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Colin Waugh and Mrs. Arthur MacEwen.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell of Cavendish, Mrs. Preston Campbell of Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacEwen of Summerside and Mrs. Ernest Houston of Kensington.

Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies.

CALCUTTA POST

LONDON—(CP)—Col. R. T. L. Rogers, a Canadian who was educated at St. Catharines and Kingston, Ont., has been appointed managing director of one of the Fairley Aviation group of companies, based in Calcutta.

DIFFICULT CLIMB

Mount Waddington, 13,260-160ft peak in British Columbia, is sometimes called "Mystery Mount" because of its difficult ascent.

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TORONTO STOCKS

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2713 Tower Pete	37 1-2
22923 Trans-Emp	415
3400 Trans Res	16
7700 Trend Pete	55
4100 Triad Oil	273
600 Tungsten	45
7200 U Mining	30
10600 U Asbestos	300
1700 Un Ken	10 3-4
1000 Un Lead	60
4350 Un Oil	240
1300 Upp Can	182
1000 Van Rol	36
154 Ventures	17 1-4
4000 Vicour	9
6500 Villbona	7
615 Waite Am	12 5-8
1000 Wekusko	9 1-2
1500 West Malar	6 3-4
3200 West Ashley	53
7000 W Hamst	223
1100 W Leaseholds	723
13600 Wilrich	144
2000 Wilsey	10 5-8
500 Windward	38
2100 Wf Harg	230
6500 Yr Canuck	26 1-2
500 Yellowox	12 1-2
800 Yk Bear	180
1550 Yukeno	83

CURB

100 Cdn Collier	350
100 Coast Cop	200
1200 Dalhousie	33
500 Yukon	64
Total sales — 1,208,000 shares.	

BANKS

15 Bank of Mont	28 1-4
125 Bank of Tor	40
1050 Can Bank of Com	25 1-8
175 Imp Bank	30

INDUSTRIALS

235 Can Brew	16 1-2
10 Dom Magnes	11
90 Simp A	35 1-4
275 Simp B	34 1-2

UNWELDED PASSENGER

RUSAPE, Southern Rhodesia—(CP)—Paul Pick, tobacco farmer, took some friends for a ride in his light airplane. In the air he spotted a poisonous snake on the seat beside him and made a hurried landing. As the plane came to a stop he gave the alarm but the snake escaped in the confusion.

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