

WEEK-END SPECIALS

GROUP KIDDIES PLAYSUITS, SUN DRESSES and COVERALLS with HATS to match. Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98. Sizes 2-4 years for

\$1.95 EACH

20 GIRLS' COTTON BATHING SUITS Sizes 2-6x. Reg. \$1.98—Clearing for

\$1.29 EACH

CHILDREN'S DIRNDL SKIRTS Sizes 7-12 yrs. Clearing at

\$1.00 AND \$2.00 EACH

SUN SUITS

1-3 years—Clearing at

49c, 69c and \$1.00 EACH

GROUP GIRLS' SUN DRESSES

7-14 years—Clearing at

\$2.69 EACH

GROUP GIRLS' DRESSES (Assorted Sizes)

Slightly Soiled.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

SUN BONNETS

89c and 59c EACH

18 MISSES' 2-Pc. COTTON BATHING SUITS

Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. \$3.98 for

\$2.65 EACH

SEE THESE SPECIALS TODAY

HOLMES AND BRADLEY

159 QUEEN ST. PHONE 92

True Success Story

By F. H. MacArthur

OUR ISLAND INDIANS

The name Indians was given by Columbus to all the tribes inhabiting the American continent at the time of its discovery, because they thought the New World was a part of India. To science, these tribes are known as red men and they are considered a mixture of various Asiatic races.

Their chief characteristics are straight black hair, scanty beard, wide nose and compressed lips and a broad face with rather high cheek-bones.

The Micmac or Island Indians used to be very tall with well-proportioned feet and hands. We do not know how many Indians inhabited this Island at the time of its discovery by Jacques Cartier, but certainly their number was much greater than at the present time. As the Island was a favourite summer camping ground for the red men of the mainland.

The Island Indians lived in wigwams scattered across the country, with their chief village at Malpeque. Generally one wigwam was larger than the rest and in this, the chief met for council; and near it was an open space where the Indians held worship or amusement.

The everyday dress of the tribe consisted of little clothing, during the summer months — no more than was necessary for comfort. In winter they dressed in skins, fibrous plants and the bark of trees. In times of ceremony, they dressed elaborately with showy garments bedecked with shells, feathers etc. Before going on the warpath, they painted their faces and bodies with bright colours.

Our Island red men lived chiefly on fish and wild game, but they did cultivate some small patches of corn. Except in times of scarcity, they were well fed and lived heartily and in perfect freedom. Domestic animals were very rare, the dog being the only one that was common among them. He was used to tole loads, as a companion-hunter and a protector.

The tribe discovered by Cartier knew how to make flint, knives, spears, fish-hooks, sewing needles, axes, pipes, pots etc. Many of these were wrought with great skill and cunningly patterned. From rushes, grass and the fibres of various plants, they wove coarse fabrics. They were especially clever when it came to making baskets, an art which is practiced to this day. They also knew how to preserve skins and make fine leather from them. This and other industries fell to the lot of the women, for the men considered it a disgrace to labor.

Boys and girls had their games as their white brothers and sisters had. The girls had dolls, often dressed cutely in the costumes of their parents; while the boys played with bows and arrows, walked on stilts, wrestled with themselves or went on fishing and hunting expeditions. Their parents, too, were fond of amusements, most frequently of an athletic type. They sang a kind of chant, and played upon crude musical instruments, drums, whistles, rattles and flutes, all of which made more noise than music.

Gambling was common among them and more than one brave lost all his possessions when Lady Luck turned against him. The highest ambition of a boy was to be a warrior for the tribe celebrated the deeds of its great men and kept a record of their valiant doings. Great respect was paid to the dead. Usually the favorite possessions of the deceased were buried with him.

The oldest custom was usually chosen leader and ruler. Marriages among close related families was taboo, but few girls married outside the tribe. Children usually belonged to the mother and were cared for by her relatives, so that a man kept ward over his sister's children rather than his own.

Laws were strictly enforced and punishments were severe. The women folk had limited rights but in most instances man was supreme. In religion, they believed that every living thing was inhabited and controlled by a spirit. The Micmacs cured themselves by means of charms which were also supposed to protect them from all harm.

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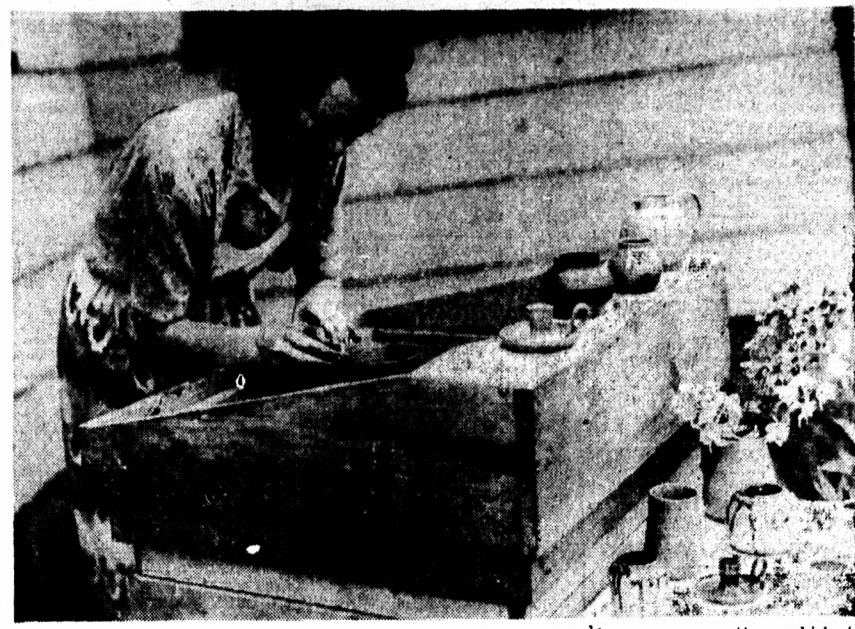
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Utilizes Prince Edward Island Clay In Fashioning Artistic Pottery Ware



A hobby which might easily become a full-time occupation is being developed by Mrs. Mark Malone, Malpeque Road.

Situated just outside the city of Charlottetown, Mrs. Malone has opened her Island Pottery Studio, and as shown in the above picture, is busy every day with her hands, fashioning attractive pieces of pottery from humble clay. Last year her entire stock was sold, and the hobby is proving a great success financially, as well as giving the artist the pleasure of creating.

Mrs. Malone studied potting in England, and later taught it before coming to Prince Edward Island as the wife of a Souris man whom she met during the war. She is now realizing an ambition as she mixes and strains the clays, shapes, fires and glazes them into most attractive and serviceable vases, jugs, and ash trays. Arriving in this Province in 1946, Mrs. Malone immediately became conscious of the potting possibilities of Island clay, and by the end of 1948 had concluded her experiments, and found that by mixing it with clay from Nova Scotia excellent clay for working on the wheel was possible.

Island clay alone is porous after firing, and as it is imperative that most pieces hold water, Mrs. Malone suffered many disappointments before discovering the right combination. She now imports part of her material from Nova Scotia in the form of large blocks, and breaks it down with an ordinary hammer.

It is then combined with clay which she gathers locally and the two are soaked in water, after which the mixture is stirred by the hands and then left to settle. Water which has risen to the top is then poured off, and the remaining mixture placed on plaster of paris batts which soak up more of the moisture.

Clay should then be the right consistency to work on the potter's wheel, which is when the fun really starts. The most fascinating part of the potter's craft is shaping the lumps of clay with the hands as the wheel slowly turns. Although the intention might be to make two pieces alike, it is seldom that exact duplicates come from the hands of the artist. A shade too much clay, or a slightly different curve of the fingers is all that is needed to change the contours of the piece being turned.

Firing is another important phase of the craft, and for this Mrs. Malone uses an electric kiln which is capable of heating to two thousand degrees, and suitable for firing semi-porcelain. Most pieces, however, are pottery which take approximately one thousand five hundred degrees for the first firing.

When the piece comes from the kiln after its first firing it is in what is known as the biscuit form and is an attractive terra cotta color. Instead of buying ready mixed commercial glazes, which is the easiest way to finish the pottery, Mrs. Malone is constantly experimenting with chemicals and has numerous recipes which she keeps of each experiment.

One piece she showed was in an attractive gunmetal finish, and Mrs. Malone said she had been quite sure that it would be a green color when taken from the kiln. The chemicals are mixed and sprayed onto the piece to be fired, and it is not until it is taken out after firing that one discovers the color.

Asked what color a group of white pieces would be after firing Mrs. Malone smiled, and stated that they were expected to be a dark rich green. Other colors which she has found are in shades of blue, and yellow. A few very attractive small vases were in a light blue, with rich dark blue running in streaks from the top. Pieces like this would take two firings for the glaze, Mrs. Malone said.

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CARPETS and CARPETING TAKES BIG JUMP IN PRICE

The extent of the increase is not yet known but the minimum is 10%, and probably will be 15%. The reason for the increase is given as (1) the extremely high and continuously rising prices of wool, cotton and jute; (2) the very unsettled conditions in our world today.

Realizing that prices were on the rise we have stocked reasonably well and offer to the public our complete stock of 50 carpets and 5 rolls of carpeting at our old prices. The 50 carpets include all sizes, patterns, colors and qualities. The 5 rolls consist of 27 inch and 9 foot width, in wine, green, grey and beige. In all a beautiful assortment.

All our purchases are direct from the mills ensuring lowest prices to our customers.



Beautiful wall-to-wall Carpeting for your rooms, halls and stairs

NOW IN STOCK!

Crockett & Storey Ltd. have both trained personnel and the equipment to lay it properly for you.

With Carpets laid wall-to-wall not only does it enhance the beauty of the room and its contents, but it gives your room, etc., that larger, smoother, warmer and cozier atmosphere.

Your home shows the results of your success and achievement in life. You do not have to squander money in order to have a beautiful home, but the money you do spend is an investment. Do it NOW!



If You Have Planned To Buy A Carpet BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY at



134 Kent St. CHARLOTTETOWN Phone 834

KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS

I. INDONESIAN PENSIONS

Notice is hereby given to all persons resident in Canada who are entitled to draw Indonesian pensions that the Department of Finance of the United States of Indonesia has issued the following order:

"Pensions payable to persons resident outside Indonesia or outside The Netherlands or the Dutch Overseas Territories will, as from August 1st, 1950, be subject to reductions to cover the cost of foreign currency permits. Pensioners who feel that their cases warrant exemptions from the above regulation should address themselves directly to the Department of Finance of the United States of Indonesia (Foreign Currency Division) at Djakarta and should do so before August 1st, 1950."

Attention is drawn to the fact that the scheduled reductions may be very considerable but that these will not apply to persons resident in Indonesia or in The Netherlands or the Dutch Overseas Territories.

Detailed information on application is available at the Consulate General of The Netherlands at Montreal (1410 Stanley) and the Consulates of The Netherlands at Ottawa (168 Laurier Avenue E.), Toronto (255 Bay St.) and Vancouver (Stock Exchange Building, 475 Howe St.)

II. NATIONALIZED INTERESTS IN EASTERN EUROPE:

Final notice is hereby given to all Netherlands subjects in Canada whose interests in POLAND, HUNGARY or YUGOSLAVIA have been affected by governments measures of nationalization, confiscation or similar restrictions, that they should send in detailed information of their resulting claims to the Embassy of The Netherlands at Ottawa (168 Laurier East), on or before July 29.

Failure to comply will irrevocably exclude such claims from any overall settlements which the Government of The Netherlands may at any future date conclude with the Governments of the forementioned countries on account of nationalized or confiscated private Dutch interests.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE MOBILE X-RAY UNIT SCHEDULE



Table with columns for day, location, and time. Monday 24 July: Canoe Cove School 4:30-6:00, Argyle Shore Hall 8:00-9:00. Tuesday 25 July: Springton School 1:00-2:00, Glen Valley School 4:30-5:30. Thursday 27 July: Alexandra School 1:00-2:00, Cross Roads School 7:30-9:00. Friday 28 July: Hazelbrook School 1:00-2:00, Mount Albion Hall 5:00-6:00.

YOUR FREE X-RAY WILL HELP TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

ROTHESAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL - Founded 1877 - An Old New Brunswick Boarding School Boys 10 - 18

ACADEMIC—Courses lead to School Leaving Certificate, Junior and Senior Matriculation, R. M. C. and Royal Roads. Small classes ensure high standards. ATHLETICS—Well organized and supervised games in Rugby Football, Hockey, Basketball, Track and Field, Tennis, Skiing. ACTIVITIES—Music Dramatics, Hobbycraft, Scouts, Cadet Corps, Physical and Manual Training. BUILDINGS—Separate Junior and Senior Residences (sprinkler fire protection), Chapel, Schoolhouse and Gymnasium, Covered Rink, and Administrative Building. AIM—It is the aim of the School to develop the boy's character and personality as well as his Scholarship. Illustrated prospectus will be sent on request to the Headmaster, C. H. Bonycastle, B.A. ROTHESAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Rothesay, N. B.

EDGEHILL CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Windsor, N. S. Founded 1891

Residential School for girls grade I to XII inclusive. Music - Art - Domestic Science - Dancing. Autumn term begins September 20th, 1950. For Particulars apply to the Headmistress.

Happenings Of The Week

Continued from page 2

Rev. and Mrs. Vans B. MacLean Ottawa are spending their vacation at their Summer cottage at Stanley Bridge.

Miss Frances Lecky of Summerside has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hirtle, Malbone Bay, Nova Scotia.

Dr. and Mrs. Muncy Tanton and children, Mrs. E. T. Tanton and Mrs. Leigh Lowther motored from Summerside this week to Pictou, N. S., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutherford.

Miss Jean Cobb and friend, Miss Esther Danin, of Montreal who have been vacationing in Summerside, will leave tomorrow on return. They will be accompanied to Moncton, N. B., by Mr. and Mrs. John O. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cobb.

Miss Alberta MacFarlane of Chicago, Illinois, is spending her vacation in Summerside with her mother, Mrs. N. A. MacFarlane, and sisters, the Misses Martha and Enid MacFarlane.

Mrs. A. B. L. Horne and Mrs. James Hill of Summerside are holidaying at Dalvay-By-The-Sea.

Miss Betty MacNeill arrived from Toronto by plane on Saturday evening and spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Bradshaw, before leaving to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil MacNeill in Eimsdale.

Mrs. Evelyn MacAlpine of Moncton, N. B. who has been spending her vacation in Summerside, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. F. MacKenzie, will leave tomorrow on return.

Mrs. Creelman MacArthur and son, Creelman, of Summerside are vacationing at Dalvay-By-The-Sea.

Tea hostesses at the Golf Club, Summerside on Wednesday were Miss Jean Nicholson, Mrs. David Lidstone, Miss Mary Pakner, Miss Janet Baker, Miss Annabel Allen.

Mrs. G. A. Bchner, Superintendent of the Prince County Hospital, was the guest of honor on Thursday at an afternoon tea held at Mulberry Lodge, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. During the afternoon two vocal solos were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Vernon Bricker, accompanied by Mrs. Cleve Whalen, Mrs. William Hayward and Mrs. W. P. Callaghan, presided over the tea table which was artistically centered with cut flowers and lighted tapers. Assisting in serving were: Mrs. R. L. Willett, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. A. Currie, Mrs. Leo Wood, Mrs. Heath Strong, president of the Ladies' Aid made the presentation of a lovely gift; at the same time expressing regret at Mrs. Bochner's departure.

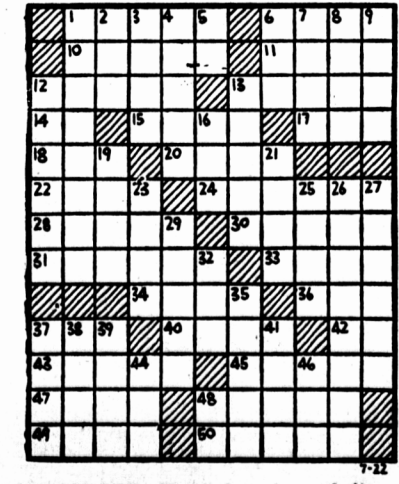
Mrs. Hugh Loudon of Calgary, Alta., formerly Lottie Inman of

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. City (NW Palestine) 6. Young horse 10. Indian 11. Across 12. Practice, joke 13. Smoothing tool 14. Right (abbr.) 15. Marine mammal 17. Monetary unit (Latvia) 18. Asten 20. Graduated face of timepiece 22. Incite 24. Slag 28. Of a city 30. Eat away 31. Evolved 33. Pitcher 34. Female sheep 36. Cabine monkey 37. Chinese silk 40. Oglied 42. The (Fr.) 43. River (It.) 45. Capital (Fr.) 47. Region 48. Hindu 49. Obtains 50. Cry, as a lamb DOWN 1. Capital (Conn.) 2. Miscellan.

ACROSS 3. Taverns 4. Fabricated 5. Roman pound 6. Young horse 7. Between mountain peaks 8. River (Sib.) 9. Allowance for waste (Comm.) 12. Capital (Czech.) 13. Locate 16. Sloths 19. Debar from (vaf.) 21. Learning 23. Fresh-water fish 25. Lines 26. A visionary 27. Eagle's nest 29. Freshener 32. Governor of Algiers (former title) 35. A leaf of the calyx (Bot.) 47. Male deer 38. Employ 39. Incite 41. Venture

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 44. Inlets (Prov. Eng.) 46. Narrow inlet (geol.) 48. Antimony (sym.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation MLCNE NUUESB EU PKRUB ER DCFRE GYB EU PKDUE ERB LDUYF - DUMSEEC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AGE HAS NOW STAMPED WITH ITS SIGNET THAT INGENUOUS BROW—ROGERS.