

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Western Locals

—**USE FORMALIN FOR SMUT.**—
—**TRY YOUR LUCK.**—You may win \$50 if you can entertain people for 5 minutes. Amateur contest last night. Write Box 76, Summerside, L-4555.

—**YOUR ENTRY** must be filed by May 20th if you are competing in the Summerside amateur contest. Entry forms by writing Box 76, Summerside, L-4555.

—**"CLIMBING ROSES,"** North Bedouque Hall Friday night, May 11th, by North Bedouque Dramatic Club. L-4554.

—**ASIDE POLICE COURT.**—At the Summerside Police Court Wednesday morning a party was sentenced to seven days in jail for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

—**IN HOSPITAL.**—Patients in Prince County Hospital, Mr. Albert Scott, Stanley Bridge, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Summerside; Miss Evelyn Livingstone, O'Leary; Mrs. James R. McDonald, O'Leary; Mrs. James Milligan, Northria; Mrs. John J. Todd, Bradalbane.

—**HEALTH INSPECTION.**—The annual health inspection of the school children was completed on Monday, May 4th, by the Public Health Nurse, Miss Jean Townsend. All new pupils and those exposed to tuberculosis were examined by Ds. McBride and McNeill. Quite a large number of school children were referred to the first treatment of received.

—**SCHOOL CLINICS.**—On Friday, May 1st, a number of school and pre-school children had not been previously immunized to diphtheria received their first treatment of toxoid in the following schools: Margate, Clinton, New London, Springbrook, Long River, Kelvin, Toronto, Springfield and Graham's road. The two remaining treatments will be given at three-week intervals.

—**TO PRESENT PAGANT.**—The regular monthly meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary of Trinity United Church, Summerside, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Boundy, Beaconsfield. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Lorne Campbell. Mrs. Erskine Hayward led in prayer. Plans were made to present a pagant in the near future. Items from different mission societies were read. The meeting closed with a hymn followed by the Missal Benediction.—S

—**Friends of Master Herbie Phillips** are sorry to hear that he has been confined to his bed through illness. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

MR. ALEXANDER MCINTYRE MARTIN

The death occurred in A'berton on April 11, 1935 of Alexander McIntyre Martin, in the eighty-second year of his age. The late Mr. Martin was born in Valleyfield on October 30th, 1854, a son of Alexander Martin and his wife Flora Bruce. He was named after Rev. Alexander McIntyre, the pioneer minister of Valleyfield. Mr. Martin left home at the early age of eighteen to work on the railroad on the Georgetown section. Later he was transferred to the Alberton section as a foreman. A few years later he returned, during which he seldom lost a day through illness, he retired and continued to make his home in Alberton.

He is survived by one brother, William A. Valleyfield; three sons, James in B.C., William and George Port Francis, Ont., and two daughters, Florence, Mrs. Mahod, B.C., and Mary at home. Two brothers, Donald and John, and five sisters, Annie, Mrs. J. H. Good, Christy, Mrs. Norman MacLeod; Catherine, Mrs. A. N. MacLeod, Annie, and Mrs. Ann MacLeod have died. A son and two daughters died in youth. His wife, nee Annie Mackie, died about nineteen years ago. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Phillips from the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Alberton Cemetery.

P. L. Bowness & Son

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Summerside, Bedouque and Kensington
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Summerside, Phone 297.
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Entertainment at Travellers Rest

The Man from Nowhere, a three act comedy-drama was admirably staged before a large and interested audience in Travellers Rest Hall, Friday eve by Travellers Rest Dramatic Club. Rodney Baxter, the man from nowhere, whom no one knew but of whom several were suspicious came one June day into Smallton, a small town, looking for work, was creditably taken by Bert Poole. In his clear voice and well known manner he conveyed to his audience a "mystery" which gripped them throughout the entire comedy sometimes causing alarm at other times mirth. It was not an easy part but Bert was equal to it. The scene took place in the living room of Mrs. Craddock's, a boarding house mistress, a sharp, quick tongue and shrewd character who had a time for everything and everything in time, a place for everything and everything in place. This part was taken by Margaret Pillman who appeared often with "a lot to say" which caused "a lot of laughs." Margaret is well known on the stage and needs no introduction.

The maid at Mrs. Craddock's, Hilda Swenson, was a clean, trim person in uniform well acted by Helene England, who although an amateur is at home on the stage and skilfully acted her part all through to the amusement of all as she used a foreign dialect peculiar to her race. She was always looking for war letter from her sweetheart.

Anne Royce, a boarder and general favorite at the rooms was charmingly and effectively taken by Mary MacDonald. This was a very difficult part but she was equal to the stars from Hollywood could have starred her part better than did Mary. She fell in love with the man from nowhere—he fell too—nobody blamed him. Eunice Prim (an old maid boarder) by Luella Wood was little short of perfection who dressed and acted the part as prim as her name and ended by falling in love. She was a dear, shy, kind old maid who surprised everyone by falling that way.

Dora Prv, a boarder, who was always trying to get a break in life by following up light amusements was taken by Evelyn Ramsay. Evelyn is also an amateur at the work but judging by her part as "Dora" convinced the audience she has a way with it by making them feel a sounding worse than she really is. Henry Holt, a clerk in the bank, another of Anne's admirers acted by Dannie MacDonald could not have done better had he been coaxed in Hollywood; by his clever, concise and undermining attitude surely played the villainous part. Dannie is an able comedienne.

Professor Holmes, the absent minded professor by Ronald MacDonald was all that could have been desired, was always saying or doing something funny in his absent minded way but was not too badly astray to fall in love with prim Miss Prim. Ronald, too had a difficult part and anyone who sees Ronnie act once always comes again.

Edwin MacNeill as Mr. Graydon, president of the bank, very ably played the dignified part. His usual composed stage manner and general bearing as he was master of his exalted position just suited him and which goes far to make him a general favourite on the stage.

Mr. Cox, a man who asked questions which led to suspicions to the man from nowhere was scheduled to be taken by Hazle Gunning but on account of sickness was unable to attend. His place was ably filled within a few hours notice by John Driscoll in his well known capable manner without any previous practice or real study of his part filled in as substitute without a hitch and showed he was quite qualified for the part of a detective. His services so willingly given at such a late hour were gratefully received by the management.

Specialties between the acts were of a very high order consisting of piano solos by Mrs. George Ramsay and vocal solos by Messrs Roscoe Walker and Ernest Dunning. After a sale of candy a pleasing sum was realized.

Watch for ads in Charlottetown Guardian for a repetition of "The Man from Nowhere." It will be money well spent.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Stop Getting Up Nights
When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated often passing water and smarting and burning—sleep is restless and nights visits to the bathroom are frequent. The right stop to this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any drug store 40 cent box of Gold Medal Hamlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Hamlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Hamlem in Holland—a grand medicinal attention and direct. Kidney or also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffing, sore, back pain and nervousness.

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Gestation & Whelping of Vixen & Puppy Starter at your nearest dealer.

KENSINGTON

The following is a summary of sermons delivered by Rev. Wm. O. Rhoad in the Presbyterian church at Kensington on Sunday last, at the morning and evening services. Addresses provocative of thought and inspiration to his hearers.

In the morning taking for his text John 7: 31. "But of the multitude many believed on Him; and they said, when the Christ shall come will He do more signs than this man has done?" Mr. Rhoad said:—"In this passage John 7: 1-36, John is presenting the tremendous weight of opposition and unbelief against Jesus during His public ministry. In the first place He could not live in Judea because of the opposition of the leaders of the Jewish people. They sought to kill Him. Hence of necessity He had to make His home in Galilee.

But Jesus had a greater opposition to withstand than this. This was the mocking unbelief of His own family. This is the most difficult opposition to withstand no matter what our work in life may be.

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True greatness of character and ability to accomplish a purpose in life shows itself in the person who is able to withstand this type of opposition. There have been men in various walks of life who have had this type of opposition. Lincoln, the President of the United States during the Civil War, had to withstand the known sympathy of his wife for the Southern States, and the coldness of Cabinet Officials who looked upon him as being inferior to them. In this case with Jesus, His brethren mocking Him urged Him to go to Judea and offer Himself as the Messiah. It was in vain that the Messiah should remain in secret. His brethren knew, however, that it was impossible for Him to go to Judea at that time. It was their unbelief which led them to make this challenge. Jesus in reply told them that His hour had not come. By this He meant that the time of His offering Himself as the Messiah had not yet come. After His brethren had gone to Jerusalem to the Feast of the Tabernacle Jesus went secretly to Jerusalem.

But the current of unbelief not merely affected the leaders of the people and His own family. It also touched the man in the street. In private conversation at Jerusalem He spoke generally concerning the new prophet which had arisen in Galilee. Some said that He was a good man, others, that he was a deceiver of the people.

But Jesus was willing and able to defend himself against this current of unbelief. In the midst of the feast, He went into the temple and taught. He sought to teach who had come to preach because of the working of the difficulties of Christian work in that country because of the hostile attitude of the government to all religion. Christian parents if they send their children to school must send them to an atheist public school, because Christian schools are closed. Church meetings and services are curtailed. There is always the danger of mob violence and other difficulties. And yet in spite of all this membership in that country in the past ten years has doubled. The success of the church in leading men to accept Jesus as their only Saviour and Lord is not dependent on environment, but on the blessing of God. In spite of opposition and unbelief men will believe on Jesus. We should pray for those who do not believe that they shall be called by the Holy Spirit and that they shall be enabled to overcome the current of unbelief and to believe on Christ.

At the evening service the text was: "Behold the birds of the Heaven; they sow not, neither do they gather into barns, and your Heavenly Father feedeth them." Matt. 6: 26.

"Jesus had a very definite idea of God. He conceived of God as being all powerful, the Creator and Governor of the universe. This is the same idea that we find in the first chapter of Genesis. The Christian idea then of the relationship of God to the universe is that of a Creator and governor. This idea of God is at variance with much modern thinking which is influenced by the evolutionary theory. Some conceive of God in a deistic manner. According to this notion God created this stuff out of which the world was made and gave the laws governing it and then never interested Himself in the world. But God did interest Himself in the world in the interest of His children. Others have a pantheistic notion of God developed with the world and is limited by the world. This view robs God of His infinity power and personality. The Christian says rather: "I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of Heaven and earth.—B

Trinity Church W.M.S. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Trinity United Church was held on Tuesday afternoon in Edworth Hall. The President, Mrs. T. M. Linkletter presided. Meeting opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. Strong Hinton "The Holy Spirit" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ben Sharp. Theme, The spirit of Jesus Chaleigh's Immoral Conditions; purpose, by the president: To realize in our own lives the cleansing power of God's spirit that, with strong faith in His power to lift other lives, we may rededicate ourselves to the missionary task of our society. The scripture reading was given by Mrs. (Rev.) Davies, and Mrs. L. R. Allen led in prayer.

The study book by Mrs. Arthur Allen, who spoke on the last three chapters of "The New Africa" by Dr. Fraser; a vocal solo by Miss Alice Coffin "Teach Me to Pray" accompanied by Miss Jessie Strong on the piano. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Victor Traverser.

This being the annual temperance meeting of the society, Mrs. Loman Adams, temperance secretary had charge of the program which was as follows: an acoustic spoken by several of the members, a reading was given by Mrs. Victor Traverser; temperance from an economic standpoint, Mrs. C. D. MacCallum, secretary of the local Summerville W. C. T. U. gave an outline of the work of the W. C. T. U.

Since the last meeting of the W. M. S. two of the members had been removed by death, Mrs. Percy Tanton and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod. A letter of appreciation was read by Mrs. MacKie from Mrs. Smallman and Mrs. Waugh for being so kind-ly remembered by the society in their recent sad bereavement. Meeting closed with hymn 253 and the Missal Benediction.

CHILDREN'S NARROW ESCAPE

—**DONCASTER, Ont.**—Sucking poison tablets, but spitting them out immediately, children in a street in Doncaster narrowly escaped death from the tablets, which had been lost by a doctor.

A youth was fined for travelling farther than his railway ticket entitled him to do. That is what is meant by having ideas beyond one's station.

countries in the world which are said to deny religious liberty, in a recent article which I read, Protestant minister in Mexico was telling of the difficulties of Christian work in that country because of the hostile attitude of the government to all religion. Christian parents if they send their children to school must send them to an atheist public school, because Christian schools are closed. Church meetings and services are curtailed. There is always the danger of mob violence and other difficulties. And yet in spite of all this membership in that country in the past ten years has doubled. The success of the church in leading men to accept Jesus as their only Saviour and Lord is not dependent on environment, but on the blessing of God. In spite of opposition and unbelief men will believe on Jesus. We should pray for those who do not believe that they shall be called by the Holy Spirit and that they shall be enabled to overcome the current of unbelief and to believe on Christ.

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'Merry Old Soul' Operetta Is Huge Success

"Old King Cole, Merry Old Soul" an operetta for juniors with libretto by Seahorn, music by Lorenz and lyrics from "Mother Goose" was presented to a capacity house at the King George Hall on Friday evening, May 1st by the pupils of Kensington High School.

This charming juvenile operetta was under the direction of Mrs. J. Edward Warren and the delightful manner in which the large cast of some 40 children rendered their different musical and speaking parts was a great credit both to the young performers and their capable director and goes to show what latent talent even the very young and backward child possesses, when taken in hand and trained by one with understanding and ability.

An orchestra with a variety of instruments supplied music and entertained the audience before and between the acts, led by one of the school teachers, Miss Miriam Profit's pianist. The members were older school children, Doris Saunders, Marjorie Kennedy, Erna Hughes, Lloyd Warren, Keith Kennedy and Harry Cousins.

A number of specialties were also given: a reading by Ralph Forsyth, giving a humorous summary of Old King Cole's actions in verse; a trio by Mary Casely, Erna Hughes and Doris Saunders, each with a solo part; a very pretty acted duet sung by Shirley Hughes and Elwood Dunning; sweet solos by two very small children, Lois MacDonald and Wendell Kilbride; three choruses, "O Canada," "Mistle Leaf," and "Goodnight" sung by the whole ensemble. The operetta was a very short short speaking part and musical numbers led by King Cole's orchestra, who later became the children who lived in the shoe.

First and foremost there was jolly Old King Cole, sitting on his royal throne, eating a big piece of bread and butter, calling for his bowl. Singing for his pipe, and expecting the whole court to amuse him. There were two very fine pages and an exceptionally amusing Court Clown; there were fiddlers, pipers, harpers, buglers and drummers; there was the old woman and her brood in the shoe; there was Simple Simon fishing—for a whale—in his mother's pail; Humpty-Dumpty, falling off a wall, all cracked up; Jack and Jill, tumbling down the hill; Little Miss Muffet, on her tuffet, enjoying her curds and whey and the original spider—real looking and huge enough to frighten anyone; plaintive little Bo-Peep, with her tail-less sheep; the Queen of Hearts with her fans, stolen by the Knave; the pretty dances of Fairyland by innumerable little fairies in response to the waving of the magic wand in the hand of the beautiful little Fairy Queen, and it is this same Fairy Queen who in the end, by her magic restores Old King Cole to his natural good humor and by this same powerful magic brings happiness to everyone.

The leading part, that of Old King Cole was taken by Laird MacDonald. The two pages, David MacLean and Willis Reeves; Court Jester, Lowell Clarke; Simple Simon, Boyd Beattie; Old Woman who lived in the shoe, Margaret Cousins; Fairy Queen, Roma Kilbride; Humpty-Dumpty, Malcolm Kennedy; Jack and Jill, Leslie Clarke and Shirley Hughes; Little Miss Muffet, Theresa McLellan; Little Bo-Peep; Queen of Hearts, Joyce Howard; Knave, Leslie Cameron.

King Cole's Orchestra; Vina Higgins, George Kennedy, Yvonne LeBlanc, Lorraine McMahon, Georgie Profit, Frances Kelly, Geraldine MacLean, Thelma Gill, Wanda Mann, Eugenia McLean, Wilma Delaney, Wilma Monkey, Jimmie MacNeill, James Saunders, George McMahon.

Fairies: Myrtle Mill, May Watson, Marjorie Mann, Jean MacDonald, Ione MacDonald, Betty Pendleton, Genevieve Kilbride, Mildred Clarke, Irma Gill, Patricia Clarke.

Accompanist for Operetta was Miss Olive Thompson, teacher. During the intermission home made candy was sold by the children. Entertainment was for the School Improvement Society. Mr. John A. Thompson acted as chairman.

At the close of the programme Mr. James Saunders voiced the appreciation of the audience for the fine performance and wonderful manner in which the children had taken their parts throughout and congratulated the director on the happy achievement of several weeks of training with the children, under somewhat difficult and discouraging circumstances and ended by moving a vote of thanks be tendered Mrs. Warren, which with a few brief remarks was seconded by Mr. Wilfred F. Taylor.—B

Sea View and Surroundings

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bryenton, Malpeque, spent Sunday in Sea View, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bayer, Charlottetown, spent Sunday in Sea View, the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Donald.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crozier, Darnley, on the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Paynter, Burlington, were visitors to Darnley on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogerson and Mr. and Mrs. Orion Gamble, Crapaud, motored to Sea View Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

Miss Margaret Cousins, Baltic, is spending a pleasant vacation in Summerside.

Mrs. Chester Simpson, Baltic, was a visitor to Summerside on Saturday.

Messrs. Keir and Charles Duggan, Wallace Pickering and Layton Cousins, Sea View, were among the visitors to Summerside Saturday.

Mrs. Frank MacKay, Darnley, is confined to her home through illness and her many friends trust she will soon regain her usual good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. J. MacGougan, Malpeque, were visiting Mrs. Colin Donald, Sea View, on Thursday, whom we are glad to note is rapidly convalescing after a lengthy illness.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Donald, Sea View, regret she is suffering from a severe attack of the flu.

The Darnley and Sea View Mission Band met for their monthly meeting in Darnley School room on Friday afternoon, April 17th, with an attendance of fifteen members and three visitors. The President, Miss Laura Pickering presided. The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by repeating "motto" in unison. Roll call was responded to by appropriate Easter verses. The Superintendent, Miss Annie Woodside, led in Scripture reading and prayer. Interesting readings were given by Misses Gwen MacLean, Louise, Jean and Joyce MacKay, Lorna Woodside and Phyllis Hickey. Plans were made to hold a sing-song in Sea View Hall some Sunday night, also to have Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Malpeque, address the meeting at a later date. Program consisted of a duet by Misses Phyllis Hickey and Jean MacKay.

Mrs. Earle MacKay and Mrs. John T. MacKay, Sea View, motored to Summerside recently.

The condition of Mr. Edward MacKay, Darnley, who suffered a severe stroke recently is still unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coady, Sea View, were visitors to Summerside on Tuesday.—N

Book Tells How John Hoy Rules

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, May 6—John Hoy of Ethiopia is the story of a Toronto newspaperman's sojourn in the Abyssinian Empire during the weeks leading up to the war with Italy and immediately after its start.

"John Hoy"—roughly translated "His Majesty"—is what the Ethiopians call Haile Selassie I. He is, Robinson MacLean found, "too much of a gentleman for the world ever really to understand him."

MacLean's book is a picture of the country and its customs, objective for the most part, but in places high-lighted with opinions, thoughts, views, that are obviously personal—reaction of the newspaperman who doesn't have to write for a deadline.

There is always the sharp clarity of the observer, expressed in such descriptions as that of the missionaries "a little lost in the discovery that the country they had come to convert was already Christian."

This is a book which will be of particular interest to those who follow the news when it is getting a bit dull. If day-to-day spot stories do not give the complete picture, this is the fill-in on Ethiopia.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace believes there is a significance in this intercourse which should be documented and placed within the reach of all who may be interested.

"Canadian-American Industry" is the first of a series of 30 or more volumes covering the many and varied aspects of Canadian-American relations. For two years men have been at work on the enterprise of International co-operative research. The results are to be published jointly on each side of the border.

"Canadian-American Industry," dealing with international investment on both sides of the line, is the first of a series which is expected to reach 30 or more volumes. Written by Herbert Marshall of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Kenneth W. Taylor of McMaster University and Frank Southard of Cornell, it treats thoroughly the financial exchange between the two countries.

Study Relations Internationally

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, May 6—For years Canadians and citizens of the United States have been dealing with each other, across a boundary line which service-club speakers are happy to emphasize is marked by no guns.

The intercourse of people and of investment funds has been so natural, so untrammeled by formality, that no official record of its magnitude exists in any easily reachable form.

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aloud to your children. You'll enjoy it as much as they—and Cartoonist Carter's familiar youngsters will weld you in spirit to your own uproarious heirs!

Daily in The Guardian MONDAY, MAY 11th.

GORDON FIFE, Soldier of Fortune

ANY REPLY YET TO THAT MESSAGE I SENT THIS MORNING, CHIEF?

HERE IT IS, CAPTAIN-IT CAME IN A FEW MOMENTS AGO

FIFE MAKES SOME FURTHER INQUIRIES

HM-RATHER INTERESTING-FROM SCOTLAND-YARD-LISTEN TO THIS-RE-INQUIRE BELA KANT-PHYSICIAN-AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN-OPERATED PRIVATE NURSING HOME HERE-TWICE BEFORE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION FOR PRACTICE-CHARGES UNPROVEN-CLOSED OFFICE-DISAPPEARED FOUR WEEKS AGO-WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM-(SIGNED) DUFFY INSPECTOR?

The Doctor's Record

SPEAK OF THE EVIL ONE, SAHIB, AND HE ANSWERS-HERE IS YOUR MAN NOW-

QUIET, NOW, ALI-HE'S DOING ALOT OF TALKING-PERHAPS WE'LL BE ABLE TO HEAR SOMETHING USEFUL.

By Bob Moore and John Hales

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