

# Montague Junior School Closes; Prizes and Certificates Presented

The following is the prize and certificate list of Montague Junior closing held June 29.

- Grade I Certificate List (Order of Merit)**
- Kent Shaw, Harold Hickox;
  - Leonard Boudreau; 3. Sandra Boehner, Carolyn Robinson; 4. Marilyn Norris, Pamela Judge, Edward MacLaren, Dianne Gillis, Kenneth Matheson, Kenneth King; 5. Jack Beck; 6. John Burke, Donna Campbell; 7. Ernest Campbell; 8. Faye Pearson; 9. Carl Nicholson; 10. Lorraine Matheson; 11. Cecil Fraser; 12. Donald Davis; 13. Roy Lannigan, Geraldine Lannigan, Gary McCarron; 14. Carol Johnston, Alva Clancy; 15. Kenneth Fraser; 16. Carole Beck; 17. Garrie Stewart; 18. Betty Ann Dingwell.

- Pass List**
- Margren Sullivan, Barbara Nelson, Cynthia Cudmore, Dale Stewart, Ray Garnham.

- PRIZES**
- First Prize, Kent Shaw, Harold Hickox;
- Second Prize, Leonard Boudreau;
- Third Prize, Sandra Boehner, Carolyn Robinson.

- Prize for Reading, Sandra Boehner.
- Prize for Story Telling, Pamela Judge.
- Prize for Art, Ernest Campbell.
- Prize for Coloring, Linda Burke.
- Prize for Improvement, Vernon Beaton.
- Prize for Application, Jack Beck.

- Prizes for Proficiency**
- Marilyn Norris, Edward MacLaren, Dianne Gillis, Kenneth Matheson, Kenneth King.

- Grade II (a) Certificate List (Order of Merit)**
- Marjie Clark, Robbie Beck, David Fraser, Wendy Sencabaugh, Lila Dewar, Sandra Stewart, Billy Power, Patsy Sinclair, Gladys Larkin, Helen MacCarron, Greta McHerron, Kimball Nicholson, Roger Clair, Leona MacDougall, Henry Anear, Marjesta Lannigan, Bobby Kallur, Bellamy Beck, Raymond MacDonald, Wayne Stewart.

- Prize List**
- Prize for Highest Standing in Grade II, awarded to Marjie Clark.
- Prize for Second Standing in Grade II, awarded to Robbie Beck, David Fraser, Wendy Sencabaugh.
- Prize for Third Standing in Grade II, awarded to Lila Dewar and Sandra Stewart.
- Prize for Highest in Arithmetic, awarded to Marjie Clark.
- Prize for Progress, awarded to Kimball Nicholson.
- Prize for Improvement, awarded to Gladys Larkin, and Greta McHerron.
- Prize for Application, awarded to Billy Power, Helen MacCarron, Raymond MacDonald, and Roger Clair.

- PRIZES**
- Grade II (b)**
- First Prize, Leonard Davis.
- Second Prize, Bill Nelson.
- Third, Brent Campbell.
- Writing, Pauline Ferguson.
- Application—Lynn McDonald, Sandra Hooley, Bill Pearson, Ethel Kewell, Josephine Carol Kennedy, Kenneth Docherty, Ralph Fraser, Anna McGilveray.
- Progress—John Llewellyn, Malcolm McGowan, Wesley Fraser, Wayne Lannigan, Harry Vuozzo.

- Certificates for Grade II (b)**
- Leonard Davis, Bill Nelson, Brent Campbell, Lynn McDonald, Sandra Hooley, Pauline Ferguson.

- Grade III Certificates**
- Florence MacDonald, Helen MacLorne, Lorne Cudmore, Phyllis Nicholson, Peggy MacLeod, Peggy Fraser, Peter Beaton, Marion Clark, Brian MacLure, Velda Fraser, Shirley Stewart, John Larkin, Earl Poole, Elaine Docherty, Dianne Jeffery, Eddy MacEwen, Larry Lannigan, Richard Llewellyn, Sandra Llewellyn, Neil Lannigan, John Clary, Nancy MacLeod, Richard Doyle (absent).

- Grade III—Prize List Class Standing**
- Florence MacDonald.
  - Helen MacLorne, Lorne Cudmore, Phyllis Nicholson.
  - Peggy MacLeod.

- Application**
- Peggy Fraser, Peter Beaton, Marion Clark, Brian MacLure.

- Prize for Social Studies Workbook**
- Velda Fraser.
- Elaine Docherty.

- Prize for Effort**
- John Larkin.
- Earl Poole.

- Prize for Progress**
- Shirley Stewart, Dianne Jeffery, Teddy MacEwen.

- Grade IV Certificate List (Order of Merit)**
- Donald McCarron; 2. Alvin Ballum, Heather King, Faye MacLeod, Barry Norris (equal); 3. Myrna Beck, Morley Coffin, Larry Fraser, (equal); 4. Mary Bennett, Marie Lannigan, Irene Stewart, Billie Thompson (equal); 5. Clinton Nicholson, Milburn Kelly, (equal); 6. Harry Garnham; 7. Richard Collings; 8. Ian Campbell; 9. Paul Collings; 10. Blane Fraser, Donald Hennigar, Harry McDonald, (equal); 11. James McLean; 12. John Clair, Kenzie Stewart.

- PASS LIST**
- Douglas Vuozzo.

- Prize List**
- Prize for Highest Standing in Grade IV, Donald McCarron.
- Prize for Second Standing — Alvin Ballum, Heather King, Faye MacLeod, Barry Norris.
- Prize for Third Standing —

- Myrna Beck, Morley Coffin, Larry Fraser.
- Special Prize for Spellings — Heather King.**
- Special Prize for Arithmetic — Myrna Beck.**
- Prize for Progress — Paul Collings.**
- Prize for Application — Richard Collings, Clinton Nicholson, Billie Thompson.**
- Prize for Improvement, Donald Hennigar.**
- Teacher, Jean MacKenzie**

- Certificate List**
- Janet Campbell, Beatrice Power; 2. Catherine Sorry, Ronnie Butler; 3. Sandra Bell, Georgina Dingwell, Gweneth Clark; 4. Garnet McIntyre; 5. Carolyn Sullivan; 6. Fred Nelson; 7. Gillian Taylor, Albert Bryant; 8. Peggy Collings; 9. Barrie White; 10. Joey Lannigan; 11. Kay MacDougall, Everett King; 12. Stanford Pearson; 13. Malcolm MacPhee; 14. Gloria Kennedy, Ivan MacPhee, Lynn MacLeod; 15. Wayne Nicholson.

- Pass List**
- Jackie Sempie; 17. Kenny Anstie.

- Highest Standing Grade V — Beatrice Power, Janet Campbell.**
- Second Highest Standing Grade V — Catherine Sorry, Ronnie Butler.**
- Third Highest Standing Grade V — Sandra Bell, Gweneth Clark, Georgina Dingwell.**

- Application Prizes, Garnet McIntyre, Carolyn Sullivan, Fred Nelson, Gillian Taylor, Albert Bryant.**
- Progress Prize — Peggy Collings, Lynn MacLeod.**
- Social Studies Prizes, Sandra Bell, Janet Campbell.**
- Courtesy, Beatrice Power, Ronnie Butler.

- Certificates — Grade VI**
- Veronica Taylor, Dianne MacLeod, Dorothy MacDonald, David MacLure, Duncan MacLeod, Norma Llewellyn, Bryce Ballum, Etta Campbell, Dianne Shaw, Wayne Lilly, Helen Beck, Morley Anear, Malcolm MacDonald, Wayne Johnston, Boyd Coffin, Karen Burke, Christine VanDerstine, Billie VanDerstine, Gerald MacDougall, Terrence Lannigan, Lowell Stead, Sylvia Myers.

- Passed**
- Bobby MacPhee.

- Prize List**
- 1st. Year's Work equally merited by Veronica Taylor, Dianne MacLeod, Dorothy MacDonald.
- 2nd. Year's Work equally merited by David MacLure, Duncan MacLeod.
- 3rd. Year's Work equally merited by Norma Llewellyn, Bryce Ballum.

- Application. — Etta Campbell, Dianne Shaw, Wayne Lilly, Helen Beck.**
- Marked Improvement, Malcolm MacDonald, Morley Anear.**

## Community Welfare League Meeting

A special meeting of the Georgetown Community Welfare League was held in the Council Chambers on June 29, with the president, J. F. Johnson presiding. The main business of the meeting was to make arrangements for the annual Lobster Supper which it was decided to hold on July 22, in the rink.

The secretary, Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald, read the minutes of the last annual and monthly meeting which were adopted. Reports of various committees were then presented. Miss Sally Johnson reported that the annual banquet held recently in Koxey Hall in honor of the Eagles Hockey Team, was very successful. The banquet costs were shared by the League and the town of Georgetown. Mr. J. F. Johnson reported that the secretary of the Lower Montague Regatta had been contacted regarding future participation by Georgetown in this event. Mr. Donald MacDonald reported that the committee of joint meeting had looked over the situation as regards placing a removable dance floor on a portion of the rink ice surface and certain estimates in this connection were presented to the meeting. The president was authorized to contact the Mayor and have him call joint meeting of the Town Council and the Rink Building Committee on the question of the proposed dance floor.

A committee of Miss Joyce Jenkins, Miss Sally Johnson and Mr. Jackie Lavers were empowered to make the necessary arrangements to have the Montague Players present their play here. The following will constitute the entertainment committee and will have charge of the arrangements for the Lobster Supper and dance: Chairman—Miss Sally Johnson; Raymond Lavender, Donald MacDonald, J. B. Scott, Fred Nelson, and Freddy Walker. The advertising committee members are: Stephen DeLory, Jackie Lavers and Eugene Sullivan.

The question of obtaining a Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable for duty in Georgetown was discussed and the meeting strongly endorsed any effort along this line. The president was asked to contact various citizens and organizations regarding this.

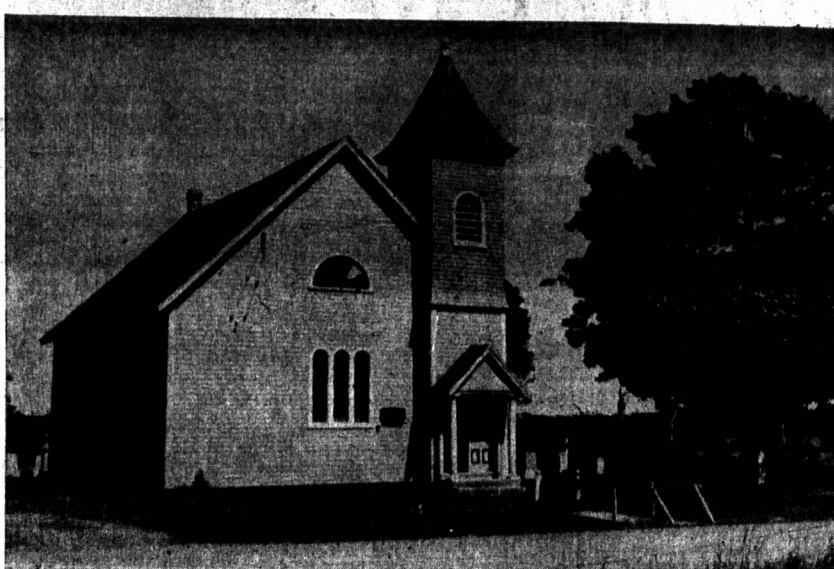
## KELLY'S CROSS C. W. L.

Fifteen members met for the July meeting of St. Joseph's subdivision, Kelly's Cross, last Sunday evening.

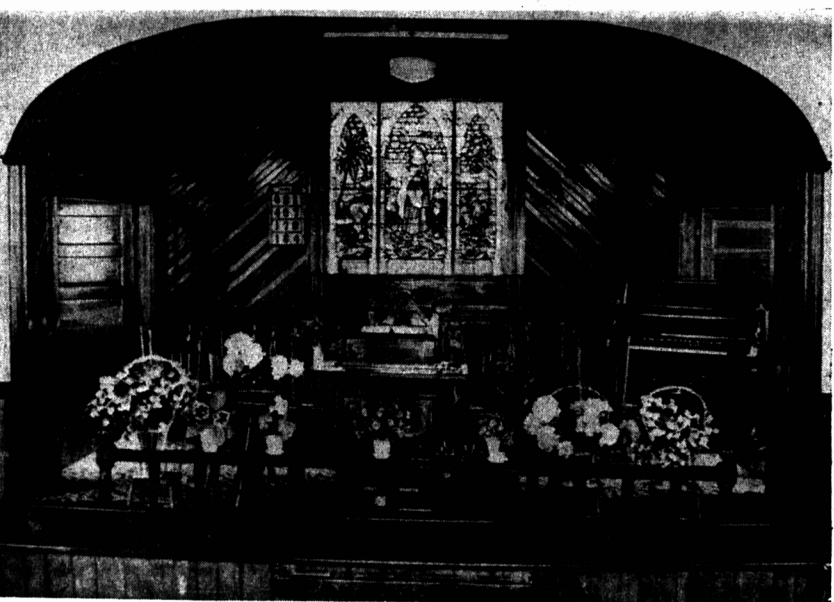
The principal business was plans and discussions for the annual tea party. It was decided that those who wished to take centre cakes might do so and those who did not must pay the fee. It was also decided that a dance would be held in Kelly's Cross School at which there would be a sale of ice cream and cake.

The entertainment committee is Mrs. Reginald Kelly and Mrs. Richard Kelly and the ladies of the parish are asked to donate articles for sale at the bazaar table.

# PIONEER ISLAND ACHIEVEMENTS RECALLED AT ANNIVERSARY OF UNION ROAD UNITED CHURCH



Following complete interior redecoration, Union Road United Church, shown above, re-opened on July 4th. The minister, Rev. Norman R. Green officiated. The guest speaker at both services was Dr. Fraser Munro of Sackville. A highlight of the morning service was the dedication of a stained glass window entitled "I Am the Good Shepherd", presented by the late Miss Tillie Prowse in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Prowse. The dedication service was conducted by Rev. Thomas A. Wilson, former pastor of the congregation.



An interior view of Union Road United Church showing the new memorial window.

The following historical sketch of Union Road United Church, prepared by Mr. George A. Leard of Souris, was read by the pastor, Rev. Norman Green, at the recent observance of the church's 83rd anniversary:

Union Road, Lot 33 has a long and honourable history going back well over a hundred years. The first settlers came to this rich inland tract after most of the shore farms had been taken up.

Thomas Abbott who purchased a farm at Union Road in 1830 was a farmer recently out from England. Both he and his wife were devout members of a branch of the Methodist church which described itself as "Bible Christian."

The Bible Christians, in advance of the time, gave the layman equal voice with the minister in the courts of the church, and permitted women to preach in their churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott were both local preachers, and doubtless in their home they conducted some of the earliest religious services held on Union Road. But feeling the need of an ordained pastor they wrote home to Cornwall, England, and asked the Conference to send them a preacher. It was as simple as that.

The preacher, Rev. Francis Metherell, with his wife and two children came out in the spring of 1832 on the brig "Amethyst". Landing at Bedouin, England, they wrote home to Cornwall, England, and asked the Conference to send them a preacher. It was as simple as that.

The preacher, Rev. Francis Metherell, with his wife and two children came out in the spring of 1832 on the brig "Amethyst". Landing at Bedouin, England, they wrote home to Cornwall, England, and asked the Conference to send them a preacher. It was as simple as that.

Little wonder that Mrs. Metherell before completing the trip sat down on a log and wept at the prospect before her. Woods and swamp and a rough trail which couldn't be called a road, had here and there crudel log houses set in small clearings made up the settlement. Huge pine, large beech, birch, spruce and hackmatack challenged the pioneers who could see the woods only as something to be conquered and destroyed, thus releasing the soil for more profitable farms.

The Missionary's headquarters were established in the Abbott home which bore the name of Clawton farm, the present W. E. Lamont homestead, and here, and in the home of his neighbour, Josiah Ayers, another pioneer who had come to the Island in 1830, church services were held for year or two. Further up the road, on a homestead called Devon Farm, William Essery had settled in 1830. John Bryenton, Sr. and his wife also came in the same year from Suffolk Co., England, but who the rest of the pioneers were at this time we are not sure. The Malletts came in 1835. John Clements in 1837, to be followed by the Sellers, Yeos, Foxes, and Gills. James Parkin, the first Methodist on the Road may have settled previously to 1830.

Around 1833, the pioneers, not content with meeting in the house, had a logging bee on the Ayers farm when prayer in the forest

early in the morning, preceded the cutting and hewing of logs which grew into a building the same day, so that at night-fall Josiah Ayers gathered others around him to hold a prayer meeting of thanksgiving within the rough-hewn walls of the Lord's house.

What did it matter that there was no roof, no windows, no floor? These were things that required money, and nails and glass. They had at present only reverence and love and a deep sense of devotion. But because of this the church was eventually finished and ready for opening.

Some of the fixtures were very primitive: the pulpit steps, for instance, being made of wooden blocks with the mark of the adze on them. The dedication of the building however, seemed unimportant when compared to the deep-seated dedication of these pioneers who followed Wesley's resolve to "be Bible Christians and to preach plain old Bible Christianity."

The church yard gathered its first frail dust in 1837 when Mary the wife of Thomas Abbott was buried at the year's close. Philip James was the minister. He came out in 1834 and was assigned a mission area which extended from Union Road to New London. Francis Metherell, then living at Vernon River, reported that "we preach in thirty-six places on the Island very far apart."

Mr. James stayed on the New London-Union Road circuit until 1840 and had the deep satisfaction of leading a revival at Union Road in July of 1839 at which many were converted. He was succeeded in turn by Reverends Richard Cotton, Absolom Pickings, J. W. Butcher, William Calloway, and Thomas Inch, itinerant missionaries who served this wide circuit with great zeal and no little discomfit until 1850 when the parish was divided and Union Road became head of a circuit which included also Wheatley River, Winsloe South and Winsloe North with Jacob Gale beginning a three year pastorate. During this period, Union Road's log church had a face lifting so that it became a "good, substantial, comfortable, chapel."

This period also saw the erection of a Wesleyan Methodist church on the William Seller farm thus giving Union Road two churches within a half mile of each other. William Seller came to Union Road after living in York for a number of years where he had settled in 1819. He was for many years the number-one local preacher on the Methodist circuit. Plans for the combined circuits of Charlottetown, Pownal, Cornwall and York. One of his sons and eight of his grandsons were ordained ministers of the gospel.

The Methodist church was small with a central aisle dividing six or seven rows of pews. Of the two square pews at the front, the one on the minister's left was occupied by William Seller. The distinguishing feature of the Methodist church was a six-sided high pulpit to which the minister ascended by a number of steps in

Bible Christian church at the time of Union had six local preachers in connection with its four churches at Union Road, Winsloe North, Winsloe South and Rustico Road. There were one hundred and thirty-two members, thirty-seven Sunday school teachers and two hundred and sixteen scholars.

Only a few of us here remember the ministers who served our church from the Union of 1834 till the greater Union in 1925. Shall we call the roll: John S. Phinney, Matthew R. Knight, Wm. H. Spargo, Silas James, Richard Ople, Thomas Hicks, George F. Dawson, Edward Bell, E. A. Westmoreland, J. L. Lund, John L. Dawson, F. H. Littlejohns, G. W. Kelstead, H. T. Smith. All with the exception of Mr. Littlejohns, Mr. Kelstead and Mr. Smith, now know the joys of a fuller ministry in the life everlasting.

In 1919, during the pastorate of Mr. Littlejohns, our church had some major repairs and alterations including new windows. Pews from Grace Church, Charlottetown, replaced the older ones and a pulpit and platform chairs were presented by the family in memory of the late Thomas Ayers and his wife, Maria Seller.

The Union of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in 1925 saw a re-arrangement of boundaries so that Union Road became connected with Covehead, one of the oldest Presbyterian churches on the Island, and in conjunction with Stanhope and Covehead Road became a charge of the United Church of Canada with Rev. T. A. Wilson as pastor. Mr. Wilson's long and faithful service needs no eulogy. The results of his blessed labours in this charge, and this church, are still apparent to all.

Among those from Union Road who entered the ministry of the church, either at home or abroad, we include Josiah Ayers, Joseph Selzer, Wallace Bryenton, William Bryenton, Robert W. J. Clements, Artemas Selzer, George Ayers, William Ayers.

Union Road's contribution to the church has been important and vital in the past. God grant it may be still greater in the future.

Continued from page 8

## Child Training

deal. If your child is having trouble with the letter "L", teach him how to say see, saw, so, before you try store, speak, swing, smoke, etc. which are much harder to pronounce.

It will try your patience but you'll find the result well worth it. Remember, single letters should be taught first. Don't try words at the beginning but let him repeat simple syllables and play around with them until he is completely at ease with the sound. After this, and only then, can he be ready to use those sounds in familiar words.

A Sample Lesson

Here's a sample lesson on the letter "L". First study the position in a mirror. You'll see that the tongue tip is lifted to the roof of the mouth and the sound pours over the sides of the tongue. Sometimes the child's tongue has to be lifted to the roof of his mouth (a teaspoon handle will do) and held there while he says "L". Always have him do it in front of a mirror so that he not only sees what you are doing and imitates you, but also sees what he is doing himself.

Start out with syllable exercises la, le, li, lo, lu and al, el, il, ol and ul. The latter group enables the child to use the sound in the final position as well as at the beginning of a word. When he can make the sound clearly in these drills, introduce simple words like low, light, look, lady, bell,

Rev. Francis Metherell came back to the Bible Christian pulpit for the three year period 1833-36, to be succeeded by Rev. Cephas Barker who carried on an aggressive evangelism for nine years on the extensive circuit of Union and Charlottetown during which a fine church was built at the latter place.

In the census of 1862, Lot 33 had the greatest number of Bible Christians on the Island, numbering over three hundred and thirty. John Chappell's five year pastorate which ended in 1870 was followed by that of Geo. Webber who gave inspired leadership in all the churches he served. He was instrumental in having new churches built in four of the congregations he served.

The church whose anniversary we now celebrate was built eighty-three years ago as a successor to the first log church. A marble stone with the inscription "Bible Christian Church 1811" for many years identified our church to the passers-by. This stone is still intact and needs only to be placed in a prominent place on the outside wall to proclaim the proud heritage of part of our past.

There was no organ in the new church. William Mellett, who sat in the front seat on the north side, continued to start the tunes as he had in the old church. In the little Methodist church up the road the people sang in the old-fashioned way with the minister lining out, each verse before it was sung. Here James Parkin led the singing to be succeeded later by Isaac Seller who took over in the Bible Christian church after it united with the Methodists.

Union Road's first school was built in the 1830's. Its second school, which boasted two blackboards and a globe was erected in 1863 and this is believed by some to be the one torn down in 1953; though others think it was a third school built around 1893 or 1894.

During the pastorate of Rev. A. E. Tonkin, a Bible Christian parsonage was built on the Union Road Circuit at Winsloe, and also the Brick church at the same place.

Union of the Methodist church in Canada with the Bible Christian church took place in 1884. The little Methodist chapel at Union Road became the Union Road hall, well-remembered as the meeting place of the Sons of Temperance, and later still to be the hundred-year-old machine shed of Keith Bryenton. The Bible Christian church became a Methodist meeting house where the minister of the York circuit preached every second Sunday evening at 6.30 and a number of local preachers from Charlottetown, York, Union, etc. led the service every Sunday morning at eleven.

The Union Road circuit of the

fall, ill, etc., and when he's using "L", easily try blends of the sound such as clip, play, blue, glad, fly, little, puddle, etc. The final step is then to use the new sound in simple sentences and rhymes.

You'll find that your child has his most difficult time with the first production of the sounds he's been mispronouncing. Once he produces the sound, you can proceed with each sound in a similar manner as outlined for the letter "L".

Some suggestions follow for establishing a few of the sounds which are most frequently mispronounced by young children. (To be continued this week)

Continued from page 8

## Dorothy Dix's Column

girls and boys of the other group. If they're engaged in any project during the summer months offer your help. When the new school year opens, try to take courses preferred by the students you like. Both certainly you'll find these subjects involve more work than the others, but again isn't it worth the effort to be with the contacts you want? If your difficulties continue, do consult a faculty advisor who will show you more directly how to get the most out of your high school years. Don't be afraid to approach your teachers with problems; most of them are teaching because they like young people.

Last, and most important of all, stop "sneak" dating. Perhaps Mom and Dad are a bit unreasonable about letting you go out, but as you become more responsible, they'll become more lenient. Dating on the sly is the surest way to lose the trust of your parents and the respect of your school mates.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a widow 25, with a 4-year-old child. Last year I met Sam who is in the Navy, and we were very much attracted to each other. At first I

saw him every day. Then his ship left, and though I wrote frequently, he did not reply. When the same home he called me once. Since then, he dates me once or twice when he's in port, and writes occasionally when he's away. I like him very much and would like to see him more often.

ANSWER: The man certainly doesn't show any signs of being seriously interested in you, Ginger. Your efforts to win him will more than likely be useless. He just isn't around enough for you to impress him.

## MONTAGUE W.M.S.

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity United Church W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Atkin, Montague, with 17 members and one guest present. Mrs. Robert Machon led the devotional period, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Higginbotham.

Two pleasing solos, "The Church Is My Foundation" and "Prayer For Peace" were sung in both English and Dutch by Mrs. Bert Haneveld.

The roll call was taken and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was decided that a plant and birthday card be sent to Mrs. J. M. MacLean at Summerside. The treasurer gave an excellent report of the Easter thank offering service, at which Rev. Rowland Hill spoke, and the Murray River Trio and the men's choir sang. It was decided to pack the box for overseas the following week.

There were three sick calls, 23 cards, nine treats, 26 hospital calls, and 21 shut-in calls made during the month of May.

Mrs. Ethan Stewart read an interesting chapter from the Study Book. A report of books read by members was taken by the literature secretary. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction, after which lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

# Cool that HOT SUNBURN!

Get Fast 3-Second Cooling Relief

Don't fool around with unproved measures. For fast relief, get cool, snowy-white, beach-tested Noxzema. Its marvelous medicated formula has made it more trusted, more widely used than all other sunburn preparations combined. And Noxzema is greaseless—doesn't stain clothes. You can dress right after applying it. Get Noxzema today. 26¢, 65¢, 89¢, \$1.69 jars.

**Greaseless - Doesn't stain**

**NEW! NOXZEMA IN CONVENIENT TUBES**

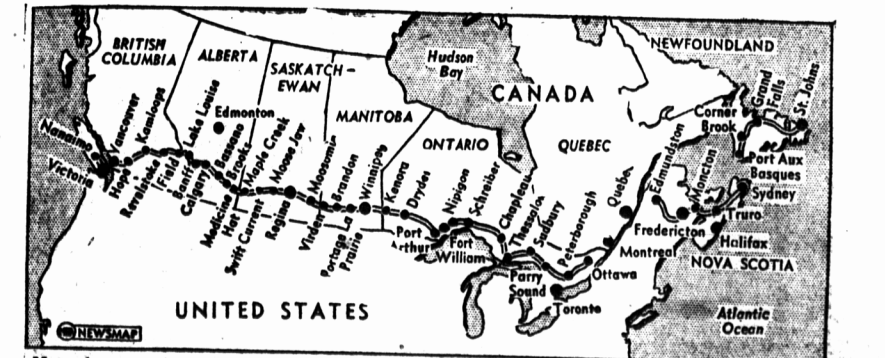
only 65¢

for purse - travel - office

FOR A RICH HEALTHY TAN WITHOUT BURNING Use NOXZEMA Suntan Oil Suntan Greaseless

## Coming Up: Boon to Yank Tourists in Canada

The answer to the vacation day dream of millions of American motorists is slowly taking shape. It's the 5,000-mile Trans-Canada highway, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, just north of the U. S. border. It is estimated that last year Canada received some 6,000,000 long-term visitors, most of whom came by private automobile. Construction was begun under the Dominion Department of Public Works in 1950. Each of the nine participating provinces designates the route of the highway within its own borders. Quebec Province did not sign the agreement, but has completed a connecting route of more than 400 miles of similar-type road. Map below shows the route of the highway, whose target date for completion is 1956.



Map shows route of the 5000-mile Trans-Canada highway, which will provide a continuous, thruway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Minimum width is 100 feet, except in densely populated areas, where 66 feet is permissible.



Provincial governments bear the cost of the Trans-Canada Highway when it goes through their provinces. But the federal government alone has responsibility for building and maintenance of the 83 miles of highway through the scenic Banff and Yoho National Parks in the Canadian Rockies. The mountain in the picture is Mount Eisenhower, named after President Ike when he was a general.