

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. (Dunlap). Al. Schurman, New Annan.
POST NUPTIAL SHOWER Mrs. Robert E. Mosher (nee Noreen Henderson, R. N.) and Mr. Mosher, were guests of honor at a post-nuptial shower held May 19, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Bedouque. The party was a large gathering of friends from Bedouque and the surrounding communities. Many costly and useful gifts were opened by Mrs. Robert Affleck, and the accompanying names and verses were read by Miss Clara Affleck, who presented them to the newlyweds. The gifts were arranged on the table of the bride. After which the bride and groom expressed their appreciation of the kindness shown them, and thanked all for their lovely gifts. A dainty lunch was served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

PERSONALS The many friends of Miss W. P. Cameron, Albany, are sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Prince County Hospital. Everyone wishes Mrs. Cameron a speedy return to health.
(Capt.) Eli Arsenault of 392 Market Street, celebrated her 92nd birthday on Tuesday. Mrs. Arsenault was visited by a number of relatives and friends who extended good wishes for her continued good health.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sudbury, Spring Valley, will be glad to know that their infant daughter, Coreen, has recovered in the Prince County Hospital from her recent illness and has returned to her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mann and family had as their guests for the past few days at their home at Inisnowan, Mrs. Mann's mother, Mrs. John Doran, Tignish, and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Potter of Halifax, who are spending a two-week holiday with members of Mrs. Potter's family here.

On May 15 members of Margate Women's Institute along with their husbands and a number of friends enjoyed a delicious turkey supper prepared and served by the members of St. Mark's Guild in honor of the anniversary of the organization of the group.
Mrs. Alfred Stavert and family are spending a few days in Burlington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stavert, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stavert, before leaving for Ajax, Ont., where Mr. Stavert is employed.

On Wednesday evening, May 12 Miss Miriam Hickey of Margate and Darnley, and Mr. John Johnston of Bedouque, were tendered a surprise party by a number of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Margate when a delicious lobster supper was served. During the evening the guests of honor, whose marriage will take place later this month, were presented with a beautiful boudoir lamp and a table cloth. The evening's entertainment included dancing.

BING CROSBY IN "LITTLE BOY LOST" CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE
A film that appeals to the emotions, and which combines warm wonderful drama and ample amounts of song, is "Little Boy Lost." Paramount's brand new Bing Crosby starrer which opens at the Capitol Theatre. Produced by William Perlberg and George Seaton, with Seaton also handling the directorial reins and writing of the excellent screenplay, "Little Boy Lost" concerns an American newspaperman, Bing Crosby, and his search for the son whom he has never seen.
In this film, reminiscent of "Going My Way," there is an abundance of heart, sincerity, earnestness and faith. Bing Crosby is seen as the foreign correspondent who, while covering France in the late thirties, marries a lovely girl. He is separated from her and their newly-born son during the Nazi invasion.
After the war, knowing that his wife was killed by the Gestapo, Crosby returns to France to seek the son he hopes is still alive. The many obstacles that obstruct his search provide the poignant story with a pulsating tension. "Little Boy Lost" is Crosby's alternating jublations and heartbreaks, together with his friends' efforts to help him, make for highly engrossing movie fare.
Intermingled through this moving, often charming story are songs, written for the film by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen. As sung by Bing Crosby, the musical interludes fit perfectly into the story, enhancing the film's many entertaining moments.

Continued from page 1
Report Former
Present working conditions in the Soviet zone, with their terror and quota system, go far beyond the "totalitarian" system.
The researchers said:
"In order to create a new and reliable elite, children from 'bourgeois families' are excluded from advanced education which is reserved for applicants whose parents have a satisfactory proletarian background, and who are endorsed by some unit of the party machine, and especially the Communist youth organization."
The same study said that East Germany's Soviet masters are trying not only to communize but also to make the country's customs and even language similar to that of Russia.

Church Union Plan in U. S. Announced
DETROIT, (AP) — The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America voted unanimously Friday to unite with two other branches of that denomination. One branch broke off in a civil war slavery dispute, the other on the issue of a state church in the 18th century. The Presbyterian Church in the

20 Freight Cars Jump Tracks
ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — Twenty freight cars of a fast freight jumped the rails near here Saturday, tearing up 300 yards of track on the main Canadian National Railway line between Montreal and the Maritimes.
One was injured when the cars wrenched from the middle of the train and scattered along the right-of-way in a tangle of steel and wood. The engine and first 13 boxcars, including a caboose, remained on the rails unharmed.
Cause of the accident, which occurred at 3:45 a.m. EDT near St. Edward, eight miles east of here, was being investigated during the week-end. The freight was bound from Quebec to Montreal.

9-Power Talks On Indo-China Resume Today
By Stanley Priddle
GENEVA, (Reuters) — Nine-power meetings on the Indo-China war resumed today, opening with delegates expected to be at a week of critical discussions at the Geneva Far Eastern conference.
In addition to trying to overcome the Communist demand that the two smaller states of Indo-China be included in any settlement, the West faces another and overriding issue: What to do if the conference fails.
Delegates said Sunday the next few days will be decisive as well in settling the 19-power talks on the Far East conference's other problem, a settlement for Korea. Tuesday, when the Korean talks resume, it cited as the crucial day.

Life Sentence For Manslaughter
WINNIPEG, (CP) — Anthony Woytyshyn, 65-year-old unemployed graveyard worker, was sentenced Saturday to life imprisonment for what Mr. Justice Gibson, E. Trischler described as "an unnecessary and brutal butchery" of his wife.
Woytyshyn was found guilty of manslaughter Friday in the March 24 knife-slaying of his 56-year-old wife Martha. The original charge of murder had been reduced by a all-male jury.
In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Trischler said:
"You have been guilty of the unnecessary and brutal butchery of your wife.
Woytyshyn still will be tried at the fall sessions with the fatal stabbing of his stepson, Orest Ostapovich, which occurred during the same fracas.

St. Louis And Vicinity
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tunesard and son Bernard motored from Cape Breton Island and spent the week-end of May 16, visiting with friends and relatives in Tignish and St. Louis. While in St. Louis they were the guests of Mrs. Tunesard's sister, Mrs. Thomas Mokler and Mr. Mokler.
Mrs. Narcisse Myers of Leoville, was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Gaudet.
Mrs. Emile Gallant and family of Mt. Carmel, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Gallant and Mr. Gallant. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Doucette.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDermott of Charlottetown, were May 16 visitors at Mrs. McDermott's home, guest of Mrs. Joseph Chaisson. They were accompanied by Mr. McDermott's mother and father who are also from Charlottetown.
Pte. Claude McAllister and Mrs. McAllister and family of Moncton, N. B., are visiting with friends and relatives in Leoville and St. Louis, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knox. Mr. McAllister is in the Armed services and has recently returned from Korea.
Friends of Mr. Gerald Proffitt are sorry to know he is a patient at the Prince County Hospital, suffering from a compound fracture of the leg. The accident occurred on his farm while leading the horse to pasture. Mr. Proffitt was riding on the horse's back, when the horse became tangled in a wire and stumbled, throwing him head long on the ground and stepping on his leg. It was with great difficulty that he remounted on the horse's back and was able to return to his home where he was rushed immediately to the Prince County Hospital and his injuries attended to.
Mr. and Mrs. Sextus Gillis of "Kidare Capes, were visitors on May 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers.

Alberton Native Killed, Four Hurt In Accident

—Earl McAlduff, 27 of Alberton was killed and four other persons were admitted to hospital following a highway accident near Amherst Saturday morning. In hospital at Amherst are the deceased's wife Mrs. Earl McAlduff, a sister Elaine McAlduff and Kenneth Profit former residents of Alberton, and a Robert MacDonald from Charlottetown. The extent of their injuries and details of the accident were not known last night but it was reported that the car in which they were proceeding to Alberton for the holiday was in collision with a large truck. Besides his wife and sister, the accident victim is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAlduff, Alberton, a sister Jack at Alberton and Gerald with Janet in Toronto, two brothers the Canadian army in Korea.
Funeral arrangements were not completed last night.

—R. C. A. F. ENLISTMENTS—Recent enlistments in the R. C. A. F. at the Summerside recruiting unit include Percy Gerald Acorn, son of Percy Gerald Acory and the late Mrs. Acorn of 37 Orlebar St., in Charlottetown. AC2 Acorn is scheduled to leave P. E. I. on June 10th. Alexander Sinclair MacCaull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. MacCaull of Ellerslie, LAC. MacCaull is married and with his wife resides at 10 Summer Street, in Summerside. He served with the Canadian Army for over five years during World War Two. He is scheduled to leave P. E. I. on June 10th. Ralph Carlyle Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, 26 Upper Hillsborough St., Charlottetown. AC2 Hawkins was scheduled to leave P. E. I. on May 21st.

S'ide Woman Injured On Street By Assailant
—Without any apparent motive for the attack Mrs. Jack Steele of Summerside was struck on the side of the head by a man who came up behind her as she walked to the home of a nearby neighbor on Notre Dame Street about 9:15 on Friday evening.
Walking faster than Mrs. Steele, the man drew opposite to her as though he intended to pass her, when suddenly he struck her on the head with some object.
The unexpected blow momentarily stunned the lady and resulted in a cut on the side of her head above the glasses she wore.
The assailant then turned and ran down Cedar Street and disappeared between some buildings in the vicinity of the Government Garage.
Mrs. Steele returned to her home and a doctor was summoned to attend the cut on her head.

Albion And Vicinity
Mr. M. J. Gallant, of the staff of Alberton branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is spending the week-end in Souris.
Mrs. Vernon England, Alberton accompanied by her daughter, Beverly, is visiting her older daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Banks Summerside.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wells, Alberton, have as welcome weekend guests their sons-in-law and daughters, Cpl. and Mrs. T. D. Frenouth of Picotau and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hughes, Charlottetown.

News In Brief
GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Dominion Coal Company's five mines in this area are all expected to be back in production this week after a long period of broken operating schedules.
TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP) — Red China has built a new jet air base 200 miles from Formosa, and is massing Russian-supplied MIG jets there, a source of Nationalist's interior ministry said Saturday night.
WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States Air Force has moved its men, at least temporarily, from the drifting ice island weather base in the Arctic Ocean—about which Soviet scout planes have displayed interest.

Billy Graham Ends London Revival Crusade
By FERN RICH
LONDON, (Reuters)—American evangelist Billy Graham brought his three-month London revival crusade to a triumphant close Saturday with two vast open-air meetings attended by nearly 200,000 people despite rain.
Only three months ago when the tall, blonde North Carolina preacher arrived with public relations team and ballhounded worthy of a Hollywood star, many Britons raised their eyebrows and said they didn't take to religion that way, thank you.
But on Saturday the thousands poured into London from all over the country—by train, bus and private car, filling and overflowing both the White City Stadium's 60,000 seats in the afternoon and the giant Empire Stadium at Wembley seating 100,000 in the evening.
The massive turnout drew grateful thanks from Graham, who told the rain-soaked Wembley crowd: "This is way beyond anything that the United States can do—and that includes Texas."

ARCHBISHOP ATTENDS
"We have fallen in love with the British people," he affirmed. "We have learned a great deal from you and all that you have taught us are going to bring back to the United States.
"The spirit of God is moving across Britain as at no time in the last century," Graham added confidently. "This is probably the greatest spiritual hunger in the heart of the average Britisher in history."
Evidence that British churches have accepted Graham's effectiveness came Saturday night when Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury and leader of the Church of England, joined the young evangelist on the Wembley platform. Dr. Fisher ended the service with a benediction and a blessing.
Graham is planning a week of rest after his all-out preaching during the past three months. Then he goes on to Manchester and Glasgow. He leaves Britain at the beginning of June to hold meetings on the continent.

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British Firms Watch Profit-Sharing Experiment By Big Chemical Concern
By IAN MacEVEN
LONDON (Reuters)—Major industrial concerns are watching the introduction by Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's largest private enterprise, of a plan that will give 75,000 of its employees a shareholding stake.
The £1 billion-dollar colossus which manufactures almost everything from zippers to high explosives, plans to spend about £1,000,000 a year on the program. In return it hopes to profit itself by increased productivity.
To qualify, ICI workers must be over 21 and have served two years or more with the concern. There are about 80,000 workers who will not benefit from the plan.
The idea is to give each worker a share worth one per cent of his annual pay if the company can declare a dividend of six per cent. For each one-per-cent increase in the dividend above that, the employee will get an equivalent rise in shares.
The employees will have the same rights as ICI's 250,000 regular shareholders.

Big Gambling Raid Nets 32 In Edmonton
EDMONTON, (CP)—Police made a big gambling raid on a downtown Jasper avenue club Friday night for the second time in 3 1/2 months, booking three men as operators of a common gaming house and charging 29 others as "found-ins."
The previous raid, made Feb. 11 by members of the police uniform division without the knowledge of the chief or the morality squad, resulted in a major police shakeup. The assault team of the morality squad resigned and the squad was disbanded.
The man charged as a keeper after the February raid was acquitted in magistrate's court and a subsequent crown appeal was dismissed early this month by the Alberta Appeal Court. Charges were dropped against 45 men booked as "found-ins."
The latest raid was led by detective-inspector Bert Petram who said the premises, occupied by the "Cold Lake All-Sports Association," had been under police observation for two weeks. He said police had evidence that the "house" took "rake-offs" exceeding the limit allowed by the Criminal Code. Police seized \$272, records and even the furniture. About \$23 was seized in the February raid.

St. Dunstan's Graduates
Lady in this century. It almost seems as though she has intervened again with her son to say, "Let me try to save them. Let me try to bring them back to you."
Chesterton tells, in one of his pieces of a story that was told him of a vision in Donegal, where a certain person was going along and met a peasant woman with a child. Regarding the person as a stranger, the woman asked, "What is your name?" And the answer was, "I am his mother, and this is himself—and you will be needing him message." That is almost the message, it seems, of Our Lady today. "I am His mother, and this is Himself, and you will need Him." Bring us to Him.
Or as Belloc put it in the matter of a controversy that occurred between an Anglican bishop and one of the curates in a little place where they had just put in a little statue of Our Lady with the Christ Child, and the bishop having heard about it wrote in anger to him and said, "Remove instantly a female figure with a child." Belloc wrote a poem which ends, "Prince Jesus, in my agony, permit me broken and defiled, through blood and hazy eyes to see a female figure with a child." We ask, tonight, in this Marian Year, to draw closer to that Child through that loving Mother.

Canonization On Saturday
But also there is an event occurring very shortly which, I think, draws you people nearer to our dear Lord. This coming Saturday, there will be canonized in Rome, the Pope who was the Pope of your parents, Pope Pius X. Pope Pius X came from a very poor Italian family. His father was an farmer, janitor, messenger, one of those people trying to make a living as he could. And his dear mother was a dressmaker.
Giuseppe was the one in the family who showed signs of wanting an education and, though they could not afford it, the mother made every sacrifice to see that Giuseppe got his education. He went on to become one of the greatest Popes of modern times, the Pope who has given us some very lovely things and among others, and perhaps above all, frequent Communion, and the First Communion of children.

Stallion IN STUD
CIVIC CHIEF JR. 30213
Standing at owner's stable for season. Mares at owner's risk.
IRVING HASLAM Springfield
Many friends and relatives on Prince Edward Island will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Nettie Cousin, who occurred suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, April 29, on her 80th birthday.
Mrs. Cousins was formerly the wife of the late Major Freeman Boulter of Albany, P. E. I., and Aneroid, Saskatchewan. Major Boulter passed away at Aneroid in 1931. Several years after, Mrs. Boulter married Wm. Cousins of Radville, Saskatchewan, who predeceased her. The last few years of her life were spent at the home of her stepson, Aylmer W. Boulter, Ottawa.
Mrs. Cousins was a woman of great ability, and was very active to the time of her death in philanthropic and cultural activities.
Funeral services were held at Morse, Sask., on May 3, and burial was at Aneroid, Sask.
A sister who resides in Minneapolis, and several nieces and nephews came from Calgary and other points west to attend the funeral services of one who was particularly dear to them.
Those left to mourn the passing of an exceptionally kind and gracious sister and stepmother are: Adele, in Minneapolis; Silas in Morse; a stepson, Aylmer Boulter at Ottawa, and a stepson and stepdaughter, Earl Boulter and Mrs. J. George MacKay of Albany, P. E. Island.

Let's Talk It Over

A writer in "American Magazine" who has apparently been on a short vacation to Prince Edward Island last summer writes of his trip through the Maritimes. Seeing ourselves as others see us is some rather disconcerting experience, but this time we think "astonishment" is a more apt word. Among other things, the writer says Islanders are not quite used to their new pavements yet, and that he saw "as many cars on the highway as automobiles." The "new, modern homes" have telephones. As for the inhabitants, they are "delightfully quaint."

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St. Dunstan's Graduates
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Prayer And Action
His great desire was that a child at the dawn of reason should make its First Communion and meet its Christ. And he has this to say, which I think is a message of the greatest value to us today, "Prayer is absolutely necessary—and so is action." For people will wait in vain for society to re-Christianize itself simply by the prayers of the good. The Apostles would have never conquered the world if they had not done the work of heroes and martyrs. It seems to me that that message rings down to us in his great motto, "To restore all things in Christ."
Lastly, you are the graduates of a centenary year. I am always a bit secretly amused when one hears about the great "name schools." "I am sending my son to Harvard. I am sending my children to Yale." And yet if you ask almost anywhere in Canada, "What about St. Dunstan's?" there is one thing you will hear from Vancouver right through to us here, "That is the place from which all priests come." And also, I would say, "And all the nuns come from, though we don't hear so much of them. When they hear that answer most people would say, "That is a small school. It is insignificant."
Also, I don't think we go on to say, "It is a place from which doctors, lawyers, professional people generally, have come and done great work throughout Canada." But they do not list St. Dunstan's among what you would call the "name schools." I think it is a much prouder boast to be able to say that this school over the century has turned out people with faith, people who have a love and loyalty to Christ, people who were sentries for Christ, than to turn out the type about whom you may have read in the last couple of weeks.

St. Dunstan's Graduates
I read a report in the New York Times two weeks ago. The heading was, "Doctor Oppenheimer has given educators throughout the world something to think about." And that something was this: He is, as we know, one of the great nuclear physicists. He is the man

St. Dunstan's Graduates
That is why I think it is a proud thing. You can be proud when you hear people say, "That is the school from which all the priests came." And you might come to them and say, "We have fine doctors, and lawyers, and so on. And our alumni have proved loyal and fair to the cause which St. Dunstan's placed before them." I think we can say this: That no one was poorer for having spent time here. And so it is that I think this class of 1954 are special people. The hopes and confidence of the faculty and of the alumni over all the years is in you. You represent the things for which people worked for the last 100 years, whether for the worry of planning, or the anxiety of doing things; but you are the achievement.

St. Dunstan's Graduates
You are, in a sense, the apex of the last one hundred years. My contemporaries of twenty seven years ago—and I always regret that I cannot call myself a graduate—and I put our confidence in you for the very simple reason that I think that we have done our work. It is over with. We have given what there is of our lives to give and the rest is a matter of waiting for the end. It is for you to pick up and carry on better.

St. Dunstan's Graduates
However, I think our picture is not quite complete. And I will tell you why. Behind each one of you I see quiet homes and quiet beginnings. I see hard work and sacrifice. I see those who have sacrificed much to make your graduation possible. And I think they deserve their share of tribute. I was very much struck by this a few years ago, as I flew into Charlottetown.

St. Dunstan's Graduates
It was just late evening, just getting dark. And as we were coming towards the Island we could only tell there was land below. After about ten minutes lights started to gleam and you could pick out the little farmhouses scattered all over the country. It brought me back in memory to little farmhouses where prayers are said. I could see that within the next hour or so, in so many of those homes, evening rosaries would be said. I could see that they represented hard work. I could see that they represented genuine Christianity, not the materialistic things, not money, progress, power, or anything else but simple quiet homes.

St. Dunstan's Graduates
And the thought struck me: these are strongholds of the faith. The further thought of this evening—these are sentries of the faith. And while our Holy Father looking out from Rome cannot see this home or that home, they are real strongholds and they are the things which have made St. Dunstan's. They are the places from which have come men of whom Canada may be proud. And as we look at the record we find that there are many of them who have had an impact on Canada.

St. Dunstan's Graduates
And so it is with the Class of 1954. Go forth with confidence. Go forth to carry on the cause of Christ. And the measure of your loyalty is your answer to the question, "What think ye of Christ?" But remember always that you are sentries of the Church.

St. Dunstan's Graduates
Stallion IN STUD
CIVIC CHIEF JR. 30213
Standing at owner's stable for season. Mares at owner's risk.
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