Annual Village Meetings Tuesday In King's County

The annual village meetings were held in King's County last night at Murray River, Cardigan and Murray Harbour.

At Cardigan Mr. Fonce MacPhee occupied the chair at the meeting which was attended by a large number. In the election of commissioners, Mr. Norman MacKenzie was elected to replace Mrs. Scrimgeour whose term of office expired. The three-man board also includes Mr. Francis Shepherd. The business of the meeting centered around the budget for the coming year, and the voting of $1,000.00 for fire equipment. Other discussions included street lights, possibility of entering rural beautification contest and possibility of pavement of streets.

The Murray River meeting was held in the community hall presided over by chairman, Alex Dutney. Other commissioners for the year are Jack Ferguson and Walter Fraser. The business included voting $1,500.00 for fire equipment and $1,000.00 for current expenses. A tax levy was made of $3.50 per real estate owner, and $1.50 per personal property owner over 21 years. The village was incorporated in December of last year and this is the first annual meeting.

Murray Harbour will retain the same three commissioners, Stewart Keeping, Roy Brooks and John Glover. The business included voting $200.00 towards fire equipment. Planting trees approaching the village was also discussed but was deferred to a later meeting.

The meeting at St. Peters will be held tonight, February 2nd.

GEORGETOWN

..*Friends of Mrs. Ella MacKinnon are sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital and all wish her a speedy return to good health.

Mr. Arthur MacSwain, who has been employed in Toronto, Ont., arrived at his home in Georgetown last week.

Jackie Lavers, student at St. Dunstan's College, spent the past week-end at his home in Georgetown.

Friends of Mr. Charles MacConnell are sorry to hear that he is a patient in Camp Hill Hospital in Halifax, N. S., and all wish him a speedy return to good health.

Miss Martina McCloskey, principal of Georgetown High School, spent the past week-end at her home in Charlottetown.

Miss Peggy Johnson has accepted a position in the office of MacLeod and Greene at Montague.

Mr. Ronnie Ceredini and Mrs. P. J. Henry left on January 31, for New York City to attend the funeral of the late Mr. George Ortalano, who passed away in New York over the week-end.

Friends of Mr. Adolphus C. Scully, Second World War navy veteran and now assistant King's County jailor, are sorry to hear that he has entered the veterans' wing of the Charlottetown Hospital and all wish him a speedy return to good health.

—A. G.

LORNE VALLEY

..*Mr. William Hatton and Mr. Heath MacGrath were business visitors to Montague on January 18.

Miss Anna Goodwin, Bangor, spent a few days in Lorne Valley during the week, she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy MacLeod, Charlottetown, spent last week-end with friends and relatives in Lorne Valley.

The Busy Valley Bee's held their Red Cross meeting in the school on January 21 with a good attendance.

Mr. Lloyd MacDonald and daughter Elaine were visitors to Montague on Tuesday.

Miss Pamela Hatton spent the week-end of January 22 in Charlottetown, where she was the guest of Miss Wanda MacInnis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer MacInnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leard and family were visitors to Montague on January 22.

Due to good road conditions, Miss Eleanor Minchin, New Perth, can still make her weekly visit to Lorne Valley School. Besides her singing class Miss Minchin has several Piano pupils.

So far this year big snow storms are conspicious by their absence and farmers are taking advantage of it and are cutting and hauling fire wood and pulp. Mr. Lauren MacLeod and Mr. Stanley Ferguson are busily engaged in trucking pulp to the pulp yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald and family were visitors to Orwell Cove on Sunday evening, while there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLeod were visitors to Charlottetown on January 24 where they were guests of Mrs. MacLeod's mother, Mrs. Annie MacLeod.

His many friends are sorry to hear that Mr. Samuel Johnston has been confined to his home through illness, and all unite in wishing him a speedy get-well.

Mr. Earle MacDonald motored to the City on business on January 24.

The Jolly Six met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald on January 17, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacIntyre entertained on January 24. Dainty lunches were served and a social time was enjoyed.

—AM.

Continued from page 1

Death In

other parts of her adopted Province.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine, she came to this continent in 1916 and after studying singing for several years in New York and Canada accompanied Madame Schumann-Heinck in several of the latter's prima donna's tours as her personal protege. During her subsequent career as an individual artist she appeared in the principal concert halls of America as a feature of important musical occasions. In 1926 she sang with Madame Schumann-Heinck in Washington before President Coolidge. She was chosen as soloist for the dedication ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and was one of the first radio performers in New York City, singing in programs over WEAF as early as 1925 - 26. She also possessed unusual teaching ability, as shown by the success of her pupils both in New York and in this Province.

In her last illness, of four years' duration, her courage and patience were phenomenal and many even of her close friends were unaware of its seriousness until recent months. She was deeply appreciative of the devoted care of those who attended her.

She is survived by her husband, in Charlottetown, and one son, William, now second officer on the "Cyrus Field" and at present on duty with his ship. The remains are resting at the MacLean Funeral Home, where the funeral service will be held this afternoon. Interment will be in Sherwood Cemetery.

Continued from page 1

Probers Double

there."

Mrs. Rubinstein, widow of a one-time banker in Czarist Russia, also told reporters she heard angry male voices arguing in her son's bedroom at one point during the night.

Rubinstein piled up a fortune estimated at better than $10,000,000 in shady and often ruthless financial manipulations on three continents. Business rivals and associates have suggested that his murder might have its roots in such deals.

SQUIRED BEAUTIES

The dark, dapper rogue also was a familiar figure in cafe society, where he spent lavishly on various beauties whom he squired about town. A number of these girls have been questioned.

Finally, Rubinstein served two years in prison for draft dodging during World War the Second. Theories have been advanced that he may have incurred the enmity of fellow convicts. He was released in 1949.

For 11 years Rubinstein fought through the courts against the federal government's efforts to deport him. He won a lasting but hollow victory Monday when he was buried in the soil of the country that had no use for him.

Curling Results At Montague

..*The following are the results of the curling played last night at the Montague Curling Rink during the presidents-vice presidents match.

A. A. Fraser-7; G. G. Gordon-7.

T. Clair-6; H. M. Smith-9.

A. E. Sullivan-9; Dr. P. MacIntyre-5.

Ladies.

E. Cudmore-2; R. MacDonald-2.

Curling Today At Montague

Montague curling schedule for today:—

8.00 P. M. Open — Instructions new curlers.

9.30 p. m. Open — Instructions new curlers.

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Georgetown Eagles

vs.

Montague Primroses

Game time 8:30

(Continued from page 2)

Alcoholic's Wife

age, for a loving wife. You have critically exhausted yourself, trying in vain to get between him and his weakness, as it were — on the hopeful theory that somehow, by love and faith and patience, you might win him from the clutches of his addiction to alcoholism.

A crushing defeat of your hope was inevitable, so long as John wouldn't cooperate. The truth about alcoholics, to date, is as follows—a stark admission made to me by a psychiatrist in 1939, who said, "Only God can help a drunkard; and then only if the drunkard is willing to be helped."

The specialist who humbly avowed this fact thereupon mentioned Alcoholics Anonymous, Inc., a movement then just newly started, with about 200 members at the time—16 years ago. Now the AAs are a worldwide fellowship, with neighborhood groups in most communities in this country. Membership today runs into the thousands, and readers interested in getting the help of their local branch should write to The Alcoholic Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 459 (Grand Central Annex), New York City 17, for instructions.

Situation Calls For Confidante

In AA literature one finds the significant statement, "Alcoholics Anonymous has but one purpose: to help the sick alcoholic recover if he wishes." Note the stipulation: "—if he wishes". Without his full cooperation, the patient can't be helped. This is the nub of your discouragement with John—he isn't trying to help himself. Hence your intense emotional investment has been wasted—a terribly frustrating experience, which perforce engenders exhaustion and irritability.

If John declines to consult the local AAs, perhaps you should attend meetings, to learn, if possible, from members of the group how to cope with his dereliction. By talking things out with sympathetic AA members, you will at least gain some emotional relief and the psychological support of their understanding interest—which should do a lot to rebuild your morale.

At present you are keeping the problem too much to yourself. It will help your health to get it off your chest. So if John won't discuss things reasonably, you must turn elsewhere for a hearing.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian, Charlottetown.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tuesday

Works Minister Winters announced the government has ended maximum sale price restrictions on homes sold under the National Housing Act.

Hon. Earl Rowe, acting opposition leader, said the National contributory health insurance his party proposes would not interfere with private plans.

Henry Hosking (L—Wellington South) cautioned the government against promotion of too much house building that could glut the market.

Robert W. Mitchell (PC—London) urged a tariff review to protect Canada's "depressed" textile industry.

Wednesday

The Commons resumes the throne speech debate. The Senate will sit.

Montague Civic Election; Councillors Are Elected

..*Mr. Marshall Reynolds, Mr. Claude Nicholson and Mr. Arnold VanIderstine were elected to represent ward one at the civic election proceedings held at Montague yesterday. The only other candidate was Mr. James E. Cudmore.

The results of the polling are as follows: Roynolds-63; Nicholson-62; VanIderstine-59; Cudmore 9. There were 67 voters. Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Nicholson were members of the past council, while Mr. VanIderstine and Mr. Cudmore are new candidates for civic office. The full slate for town council includes Mayor Bruce H. Yeo, who is now entering his third term of office, and for ward two Councillors Major Douglas McGowan, Frank Greene, both of whom were members of the last council, and Mr. Gilbert Clements, a new member.

In an interview Mayor Yeo said that through the past four years he had received close cooperation from the members of the council, and he was assured that he would again receive the same co-operation from the present one.

"My policy," Mayor Yeo stated, "will be one of strict economy with public funds consistent with our usual high level of municipal services. This means that taxes must be kept down to at least present levels if possible in accordance with the wishes of the people of the town. The motto of the outgoing council was 'realism, not fantasy' and this will continue to be the motto of the newly elected council. In accordance with our policy we will pay as we go, and owners of real property may rest assured that their equity in real estate will remain their own and will not in essence be mortgaged through the process of a large municipal debt."

ALLISTON CONCERT

..*The teacher and pupils of Alliston School held their Christmas concert on Thursday evening, Dec. 23rd. The school room was filled to capacity with parents and visitors, who witnessed a well learned program. Much credit is due the teacher, Mrs. Marion Kennedy for her capable training of the pupils. The school room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Mr. Herb Campbell acted as chairman.

Opening chorus, "Welcome Song by all grades; welcome recitation by Elaine Beck; drill by seven pupils; duet, "Silver Bells," by Dorothy Beck and Ursuline Acorn; recitation, "You'll Be On My Side," by Myrna Campbell; dialogue, "Deaf Uncle Slim"; boy's chorus, "Frosty The Snow Man"; recitation, "Old Santa Claus by Carl Campbell; monologue, "The Morning After The Night Before," by Dorothy Beck; duet, "May You Never Be Alone Like Me," by Irene and Florence Campbell; recitation, "My Gift," by Beverley Acorn; dialogue, "Uncle Hiram's Cold; drill, Christmas Tokens," by six pupils; trio, "Upon the House Top, by Lester, Charlie, and Carl Campbell; dialogue, "The Hired Man."; recitation, "In A Dither," by Charlie Campbell; pantomime, "Silent Night"; dialogue, "Mrs. Murphy Isn't Home"; duet, "How Can You Refuse Him Now," by Bertha Campbell and Garnet Stewart; recitation, "Please Turn Around," by Janette Carver; girls' chorus, Christmas, In Killarney"; monologue, Browns Memory," by Jimmie Beck; recitation, "Look What Happened" by Freddie Acorn; solo, "The House of Gold," by Garnet Stewart; dialogue, "The Party Line"; recitation, "Lights Out," by Jeanie Campbell; closing chorus, "Farewell To You."

At the close of the program Santa Claus made his appearance, much to the delight of the children and distributed gifts from a well ladden tree to the teacher and pupils, and a very enjoyable evening came to a close.

—C

WAR BONUS ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 100 per-cent war duty bonus for all American seamen going into Formosan waters is being demanded by the Sailors Union of the Pacific, who also ask that all Americans in that area be armed.

Geo'town Legion Ladies' Auxiliary

..*The annual meeting of the Georgetown Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary was held in the Canadian Legion Hall on January 24.

A report of the convention held in Charlottetown, in November, when a Provincial Command of the Ladies' Auxiliary was formed, was given the meeting by Mrs. H. P. George, Sr. It was decided that the Auxiliary would handle the Red Cross Campaign and the volunteer collectors are: Mrs. H. P. George, Sr., Mrs. Mabel Lavers, Mrs. A. H. Stewart, Mrs. Wallace MacDonald, Mrs. H. L. Llewellyn, Mrs. L. S. Batchilder and Mrs. Neil A. Wight.

Certain bills were ordered paid and the treasurer's report showed a substantial balance in the bank and on hand. The sick committee reported visiting one member. It was decided to donate the sum of $10.00 to the March of Dimes. It was agreed to forward dues to Provincial Command. The president read a full report of the past year's work.

The nominating committee brought in the following slate of officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Walter Soloman (re-elected); 1st vice-president, Mrs. H. P. George Sr.; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. A. B. MacConnell; secretary, Mrs. Charles Fraser; treasurer, Mrs. Adolphus Scully; executive, Mrs. Chester Walker, Mrs. James Llewellyn, Mrs. Howard Llewellyn, Mrs. J. W. Lavers, and Mrs. Clarence David. Mrs. Chester Walker was appointed as official lunch money collector.

Following is the volunteer sick committee: Mrs. C. N. Llewellyn and Mrs. F. J. DeLory. Volunteer lunch committee for February: Mrs. J. W. Lavers, Mrs. A. H. Stewart, Mrs. Walter Soloman and Mrs. Wallace MacDonald. It was decided to take treats to any members who may be sick in the future. A total of twenty-three members paid dues. Following the business part of the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

—A.C.

Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

We And Our Neighbors

And so little George Washington told his father, "It was I who chopped down the cherry tree." And he wasn't punished but praised for telling the truth!

Maybe if we were all sure as children that we wouldn't be punished for being truthful, we would grow up without that unconscious need to give an acceptable reason for our actions and attitudes instead of the true reason. In other words, perhaps we wouldn't so often resort to the device known as rationalization in order to protect our self-esteem and bolster our worth in the opinion of others.

Six-year-old Johnny hits his little sister and snatches her dollie. He remembers several similar occasions when he was questioned by his mother and told her truthfully, "Yes, I struck sister. I don't like her. She's a pest."

Was he praised for his honesty? On the contrary, mother called him a naughty boy and he was punished. So now he has an explanation all ready. Why did he hit sister? She threw some dirt at him. And he didn't take her doll. He just wanted to examine how the arms worked.

After many experiences with the comparative effects of telling the truth and inventing acceptable or "good" reasons for his behavior and feelings, the individual learns to deceive himself, if not always other people as successfully as he imagines. When the true reason makes him feel anxious or guilty, he prefers to believe and does believe the one that places him in the best light possible.

This trick of the mind is termed, as was suggested above, "rationalization."

Let us look at a few everyday illustrations of rationalization. There is Mr. Brown, he is asked to give a donation for a young people's club-house. He gets quite angry. "A club-house!" he exclaims, "The trouble with our young folks is that they have too much going on already. You know I'm always willing to contribute to a good cause, but now I must refuse"

Evidently Mr. Brown considers himself a generous man, "always willing to contribute." He has a reputation, however, of being a rather stingy fellow who usually finds some high-sounding excuse for not giving.

"Oh, dear," sighs Mr. Blue, "I'm on so many committees I'm afraid I'm neglecting my home. But how can one refuse to help? They're all such worthy causes."

Mrs. Blue has a self-image of an extremely public-spirited woman who will serve her community even to the extent of letting her household suffer, a little—just a little. Many take her at her own estimate, but there is an impression among her intimates that she'd rather do anything than stay at home!

Then we've all met men and women whose plans never work out. There's always something that interferes—something beyond their control, of course. The true reason is usually that they've failed to plan carefully. They are either not clear-sighted enough, or not sufficiently hard-working.

There are numberless rationalizations used around us constantly—so much easier to detect in others than in ourselves. Those that disguise real problems and prevent any intelligent solution, are of course dangerous. But it is impossible and even undesirable to try to figure out the motive for each daily act or feeling. It is a comfort to know that many outstanding phychologists believe occasional rationalization can serve a good purpose. Dr. Norman Cameron says, "For routine unimportant incidents it usually does no harm to assign a socially approved but unwarranted motive, and it may make an individual happier and more self-respecting as well as more welcome to those among whom her lives."

Will Arrange For Causeway Opening

OTTAWA, (CP)—A special committee has been appointed by the transport department to arrange the official opening of the Canso causeway, linking the Nova Scotia mainland with Cape Breton island.

It includes representatives of the transport department, the Nova Scotia government and the CNR.

The 4,000-foot causeway is expected to be opened later in the year.

Should Children Be Spanked?

The desire to spank a child for being naughty is natural, but there are more intelligent ways of controlling a child. That's what child expert Dr. Benjamin Spock thinks. To him, the most important question about any punishment for any child is: Does it do what you want it to do. In The Standard this week, Dr. Spock discusses this important question. Get The Standard — on sale now, complete with Magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only 10 cents!

The Standard

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