

CHURCHES TOMORROW

THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

Roma Butler Thrilled P.W.C. Concert Audience Last Night

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Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Allison MacRae, A.R.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

10:00 a.m.—Church School and Family Hour. A service dedicated to the Study of God's Word.
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SERVICES
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7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting "The Church with a Message and a Welcome."
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Coming Events
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Weekly Dance Fort Augustus Hall every Wednesday night. Burke's Orchestra.
Bazaar and supper St. James Church Georgetown, Wednesday, Oct. 24th.
Masquerade dance at Little Pond, Monday, October 22. Chaisson's Orchestra.
Chicken supper Kelly's Cross, Monday October 8th. Supper served from 5:30 to 9:30. Dance after.
Chicken supper and dance Iona Hall Monday October 8th. Supper served 5 to 9.
Card Party Marshfield Hall Nov. 3rd and every Saturday night until further notice.
Sadie Hawkins dance in parish hall Souris Friday October 12th (Cliffords Orchestra)
Reserve Tuesday October 30th for Masquerade dance, Mount Stewart Memorial Hall.
Dance in Fanningbrook school Monday night October 8th Burke's Orchestra.
Buying live fowl and chickens. Tuesday, 5 a.m. to 12 a.m. R.L. Dickless, New Glasgow.
Dance Goose River School Monday October 6—Chaisson's Orchestra.
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Miss Butler possesses a most beautiful lyric singing voice. She was particularly fortunate in her choice of an opening group. The fine simplicity of her presentation in these was particularly appealing and immediately captivated the audience. "Are thou troubled?" was followed: "Tell me lovely shepherd", Boyce; "A Pastoral", Carey.

In Debussy's "Lia" air from "L'Enfant Prodigue" there was a sharp contrast to the opening numbers. This is a very dramatic aria. One hears a mother's soliloquy lamenting the loss of her child Azazel. The mother reflects on the good years when her family were about her and they enjoyed family life. Through death and partings she is alone. She sees others whose lives are not so filled. "Ah! how bitter and impassioned cry 'Azazel' repeated over and over, one hears the mother's lament, which seems to carry the sorrows of the ages.

Miss Butler's face is radiant when she speaks or sings of German lieder. Her teacher in this art was Emmi Heim, the greatest exponent of German lieder in North America.

Miss Butler sang four Brahms folk songs in German dialect. In these dear little songs there was a

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Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

FIGHTING WOMEN
The potato troubles in Long Island must be pretty bad or else the farm women there must be different from the Island variety when they would move in on the government in a massed demonstration and even resort to picketing government offices. While we may question both the effectiveness and propriety of such an approach to the solution of farm problems we do have more than a little admiration for the courage with which it was carried out. Farm women do have a very real stake in the farm economy but their organizations have not always been ready to identify themselves with the farm groups in working for the betterment of agricultural economic conditions. Farm organizations which seek to improve farm conditions through obtaining favourable government policies can have their arms strengthened by the betterment of support and influence of farm women is thrown in with them.

FARM FORUM AT SHEDIAC
This week Island representatives have been meeting with those from the other two Maritime provinces in a Shediac. Those who are in a position to observe the remarkable results obtained through 4-H club work among our boys and girls will have some appreciation of the need of an educational program for the rural adult. He who stops learning is dead or if he survives leads a poverty stricken existence mentally, socially and economically.

There is not a community in this province and probably very few individuals that cannot be benefited by spending one evening a week in the study of the social and economic problems relating to agriculture. We freely admit it does require some effort to get out on a winter evening to get into a neighbour's house but we do feel that the overcoming of the inertia involved rejuvenates both mind and body. Those who are attending the short course at Shediac, will, it is hoped, devote a portion of their time and use their influence in promoting Farm Forums. If Prince Edward Island is to progress and develop the rural community must be stirred into action and Farm Forum is one of the instruments which can be used to that end.

HARVEST EXHIBITION
We expect that this year's Initial Harvest Exhibition is only the beginning of long succession of such events. While the promoters may perhaps have been expecting a greater number of entries yet they need have no cause for regret so far as the quality and attractiveness of the display was concerned. The show took many back in their mind to the days when the old fair building was the centre of a similar display, a display in which interest had developed over many years. With greater interest developing on the part of the public it can well be that within a few years the present building would not provide sufficient space.

Those who are interested in the future of Prince Edward Island and in the future of its farm people most surely appreciate the value and importance of the work being done by and through the 4-H club movement. For those 4-H club members who elect to

Hebrew-Christian Alliance Speaker At Baptist Church

Rev. Jacob Peitz, Secretary of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance, will be the guest speaker this Sunday evening, October 7th, in the Charlottetown Baptist Church.

Mr. Peitz had his background in Czarist Russia where he was raised in the piety of orthodox Judaism. In his capacity as Secretary of the International Hebrew-Christian Alliance, he has traveled extensively in South America, Europe, Asia Minor and the Near East.

devoting much of his efforts in the relief of Jewish and Hebrew Christian victims of persecution. He has recently returned from a visit to the Near East. His subject, Sunday evening, will be "The Arab-Israel Conflict in the Light of Holy Scripture."

During his brief visit to Prince Edward Island Mr. Peitz will also speak at the morning service on Sunday in the Fairview Baptist Church in North Milton, and Monday night in the East Point Baptist Church.

Participants took their places to compete in the various events of the well contested meet.

INITIATION
The annual initiation of Freshmen took its first injection of sane organization this year as an attempt was made to place the program on a higher level of activity and introduce it as a reception rather than a practical-joke event. This reception for Freshmen assumed the form of a program of entertainment of student origin. Its presentation was an indication of the planning and ingenuity of the students and was a credit to those involved in its organization.

The program, which included the introduction of the Freshman to their particular College faculty of study, each student will well remember the conclusion with an enjoyable buffet-style luncheon, which was followed by some enthusiastic sets of square-dancing under the leadership of the student body. Dr. Joe MacMillan, who did the calling. The success of this reception program for Freshmen probably spells the end of the traditional initiation program for Freshmen in order to promote mutual participation among students. The field day sports together with the Freshmen reception, provided a penetrating stimulation, and the results were edifying. For once again college spirit pervaded the campus.

With the recreational facilities in order, many branches of activity are underway. Students are now taking up their spare time on the basketball, volleyball and hand-ball courts. Although the football situation is different here this year with the abandonment of English rugby, the introduction of "touch football," a modified form of the Canadian game, has evolved much interest and enthusiasm. Coach A. J. MacAdam, under whose supervision the game is being supervised, has already shown interest in the younger prospects, and so has organized a four team league comprised of the Argos, Alouettes, Tiger-Cats, and Roughriders. In a few years who knows but that a few of the brighter prospects here just might go all the way and represent one of the Big Four Clubs in Canadian Football?

OFFICERS
Many of the organizations here at college are now established on a functioning basis, and W.U.S.C. has already progressed in its program for lending aid by appointing at its last meeting, a slate of class representatives who are as follows: Seniors - Arlene Dowling Junior - Willard McDermott, Edmond Edmund LeClair; Freshman Louis Doucette; and High School - Edward Morrison. The president of W.U.S.C. Michael Quigley, and the chairman of N.F.C.U.S., Michael Swift, where they will attend conferences of their respective organizations as representatives of Saint Dunstan's. They will participate in study groups and attend the conference meetings which will be held over the weekend.

The Students' Union has held its first meeting presided over by George Mulhally, in which the topic of the annual budget was discussed. A balance was agreed upon and the results made known by the secretary-treasurer, John Conran.

The first meeting of the Red and White staff was held recently and it was decided to publish one edition before Christmas and at least two after this time, with the last edition representing a proposed type of year book publication.

This year's Red and White staff is thus comprised: Faculty Advisor - Father Ellsworth; Editor - Tom Ford; Associate Editor -

STAY ON THE FARMS
stay on the farms we predict an interesting future, farming will be better and rural life will be better too for their influence. There can be no question but that many rural boys and girls are obtaining through the 4-H clubs an experience which cannot fail to make them better citizens and stronger leaders.

HARD WORK
A certain group of researchers have come up with the information that farmers work too hard, with this finding many of them will agree as the fact has been generally known for a long time. However, many farmers would not have it otherwise, fourteen to sixteen hours is their program year after year which proves some men are capable of terrific exertion over long periods of time. On the average dairy farm 14 hours is the standard day with not much more than an hour to an hour and a half off for meals. Many farmers will work themselves to the point of exhaustion and yet on the average they live longer than the professional man. Evidently the ravages of mental exhaustion are not so quickly repaired as those of a physical nature.

POLITICALLY IMPORTANT
For the next few weeks the American farmer will certainly be a man of importance. In spite of the fact that United States is by no means an agricultural nation nevertheless government policy in that country is keenly tuned to farm problems and the needs of the farm family. Both of the main parties contend in offering benefits ranging all the way from full parity to flexible price supports geared to conditions as they arise. The present administration is seeking the farm vote on a basis of flexible price support, farm credit geared to the needs of the family farm and disaster relief.

POTATO ASSISTANCE
Last year the United States government came to the assistance of Island potato growers with a program which diverted potatoes into starch and livestock feed. There was no doubt that this program had much to do with the strength displayed by the market last spring. Once more a similar program is going into effect and will provide a bonus of 50 cents per barrel for potatoes diverted to starch and stock feed. Present indications are that Canada has no surplus of potatoes, if American supplies do not move in then there would appear to be no reason why Canadian growers should not procure reasonable prices.

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If your name is down, and you answer correctly a simply and clearly worded question, one of these Quaker Electric Frypans will be yours.

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From 5 P.M. to midnight. Minimum order \$1.00

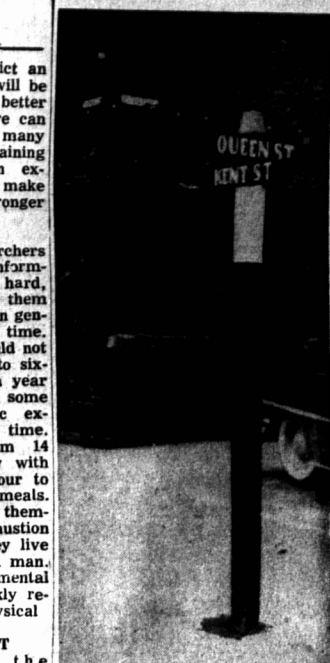
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Additional Red Shield Campaign Collections

Town of Summerside per Lot. E. Ellis	\$150.00
Lot 16 W. I.	26.30
Linkletter W. I.	15.00
Clermont W. I.	5.00
St. Eleanor's W. I.	46.80
North Lake and Lakeview Districts per Mrs. Robert Baker	28.00

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New Street Markers
Strangers in the City will have little difficulty in finding their way around if plans now in progress by the Police and Street Departments materialize to erect new street markers throughout the City. In the above picture is seen the first of such signs to be erected at the City Hall corner. Many complaints have been heard from tourists that it was difficult to locate street markers in the City and it is hoped that a great deal of this trouble will be eliminated by the new markers.

Photo by M. Mallett.

HUGE COLONY
Nigeria in West Africa, largest British colonial territory, is almost three times the size of the British Isles.

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