

Mrs. Charles Proude entertained the W.M.S. on April 6, with a good attendance. Mrs. Dale Proude was the leader. The Scripture, Matthew 26, 1-10, 16-20, was read by Miss Alice Dollar. The meditation was given by Mrs. Dale Proude. "The Old Rugged Cross" was beautifully rendered as a duet by Mrs. Dale Proude and Mrs. White with Mrs. White at the organ. A reading by Mrs. Keith Coles, "Every Day is Easter", was given. A letter from Dr. Clarence Murray

was read by Mrs. Ralph Crabbe. Mrs. Vincent White and Miss Alice Dollar had charge of the study book. Nine members and three visitors answered roll call. There were 11 home calls and two hospital calls. The study book leader for next meeting is Mrs. Eva Santner and the devotional leader is Miss Alice Dollar. Mrs. Lester Johnstone offered her home for the next meeting. Roll call to be answered with a verse containing the word "shepherd". It was decided that two boxes be sent to shut-ins.

### Sport Echoes From Prince County

We just can't suppress the bard in us. Especially in the spring. It pops up at the most unexpected times. Here are two songs in honor of Prince County champions. We'll let you guess the first tune, but the second is "Oh, My Papa!"

The whole town's talkin' about the Aces, Those Aces, they're Layah's, The whole town's talkin' about the Aces For they're surely a bang-up team. The whole town's sayin', They're hard to lick, boys, They're slick with a stick, boys, The whole town knows when they start to click, boys, Those smooth Aces will reign supreme. There's Peter Pope, Romaine, and Mooney, the antelope, There's Taylor, true, there's Mill and Gaudet, and Cannon too, Do Schurmans need introduction? With Vance they keep up production. In our town the Aces are all the rage, boys, With Dave in the cage, boys, The Aces centre the hockey stage, boys, For they've won us a Maritime crown, Yes, they've won us a Maritime crown.

Oh, Kensington, your midgets are so wonderful. Yes, Kensington, they've copped an Island crown. Jackie, the coach, he keeps them in the best of form, Oh, Kensington, you've won yourself renown. They have the boys, The Champions and the Kennedys, Thibeau and Mann and speedy Freddy Bridges; Oh, Kensington, your midgets beat the Moncton boys, This time with Gamble as your playing guest. Shake, Kensington, your midgets are quite wonderful, Deep in my heart I wish you all the best.

### Thumbnail Sketch Of Kensington Midget Players

The following is a thumb-nail sketch of members of Kensington Midget hockey team.  
**Eustace Reeves:** Age 16. Played on Midget team which won cup in Freetown, 1953. He is built like a boxer, 5 ft. 7" tall, weight 165 lbs. Good puck carrier, terrific shot. Plays left defence. A tireless worker.  
**Donnie Champion:** Age 15, played on Kensington Midgets 1962-1953. Weight 155 lbs, height 5 ft. 10. Plays right defence. Good blocker and puck carrier and possesses a rasping shot.  
**Wayne Champion:** Age 14, played with Kensington Bantam team. Weighs 153, height 5 ft. 9". Rugged player, fast skater with a bull let-like shot. Plays right defence.  
**Keith Sudsbury:** Age 16, height 5 ft. 7". Weighs 148. Played on Spring Valley Hawks. A heady player who is an opportunist in goal getting. Plays left wing.  
**Wayne Harrington:** Age 16, height 5 ft. 7"; weight 145. Played with Spring Valley Hawks; a fine play-maker and hard worker. Plays center.  
**"Hank" MacCarville:** Age 16, height 5 ft. 8"; weight 140. This boy has played Bantam and, Pee-Wee hockey. He is a very smart player, tireless back checker, and can be relied upon to play any position except goal. Good shot.  
**Thane "Whitey" Mann:** Age 15, weight 135. A very clever stick-handler, and has a shift that enables him to work in close at every opportunity. Fine playmaker; plays center or right wing or goal.  
**Glen Gamble:** Age 16, height 5 ft. 7"; weight 145. Plays goal. Played for St. Nicholas Club in Mt. Pleasant League before being brought to Kensington as replacement for injured George Glover.  
**George Glover:** Plays goal. Age 16, height 5 ft. 10; weight 160. Carried team to semi-final until eye was injured. Very steady, thrives under plenty of work.  
**George Brookins:** Played on Kensington Bantams. Age 15; height 5 ft. 7; weight 146. A tireless worker. Not many get away

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### Savage Harbour And Vicinity

"Mrs. Joseph Coade, Glenroy, was a visitor to Savage Harbour over the week-end, where she was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Morrison.  
Mr. John MacDonald, St. Andrews, was a visitor to St. Patrick's Road on Sunday where he was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogerson.  
Reuben Feehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Feehan, Savage Harbour, had the misfortune to severely strain his back while assisting in liberating a car stuck in the mud. Reuben's many friends

from this boy when he is on the ice. Fast skater; plays left wing.  
**Fred Bridges:** Weight 125; plays on Kensington Pee-Wees and Bantam teams of other years. The most finished skater on the team, fast, and has a deceptive shot. Plays right wing.  
**J. Kennedy:** Age 16, this boy is very deceptive, hard worker and gets more than his share of goals. Played on former Kensington teams. A smart boy for killing off penalties.  
**W. Thibeau:** Age 15, height 5 ft. 6, weight 140. Fast rugged player. Always in the play, shoots either right or left and gets his shot away very quickly from any angle. Plays left wing.

trust for his speedy and complete recovery.  
Mr. J. A. B. McConnell, teacher at Savage Harbour, spent the week-end with his wife and family at Georgetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher of Savage Harbour were visitors to Charlottetown on Friday.  
Mrs. Catherine Doyle, St. Andrews, has returned from a pleasant holiday at Peake's.  
Mr. Ivan MacIntyre, who for the past several months has been employed at construction work at Labrador, returned recently to St. Andrews where he is the guest of his brother, Mr. Aeneas MacIntyre and his mother, Mrs. Frank MacIntyre.  
Mr. Carol Coffin of St. Andrews was a visitor to Charlottetown on Monday.  
Mr. John Murphy visited his home at Georgetown over the week-end.  
The many friends of Mrs. Douglas Coffin, Savage Harbour, will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home through illness. All join in the hope that very soon her full measure of health will be restored to her.  
The Anderson oil truck from Moreil came as far as Gunn corner on Wednesday and gave the residents of Savage Harbour an opportunity to replenish their stove oil supply. The clay road from the corner down through the district to the harbour proper is in terrible condition; without doubt this is one of the Island's worst roads, a dubious honor which it is destined to hold until such time as a real road is constructed. There is a terrific amount of traffic over this road during the Spring and Fall months. Why it is not rebuilt is the 64-dollar question.  
A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, Mt. Stewart, on April 2nd to join with her in celebrating her birthday. Mrs. MacDonald, known more familiarly by young and old alike as "Ma", is one of the community's most beloved and respected citizens. Throughout the ages mankind have loved and respected their mothers, hence when a lady of any community is thus designated by all as "Ma", it speaks volumes for her kindness, her understanding, her love. Heartfelt greetings are extended to Mrs. MacDonald and trust that "Ma" will be spared to enjoy scores more of such celebrations.  
The burning question of the day in this district is whether or not the electric lines will be run through here this year. Many are keenly interested and are leaving no stones unturned in an all out effort to have the power brought in. True, for those who live considerable distance from the high-voltage, but despite this is understood that sufficient homes per mile to satisfy the required regulations, will be wired. Like many another promising hope this rural electrification loses much of its glitter as it comes nearer, especially

ally to those far removed from the highway. Perhaps some day a solution may be found wherein the cost of installation shall not fall so heavily upon those whose fathers sought rest and repose far from the maddening clang of the main drag.  
The large hall in Mount Stewart, formerly owned by the local branch of the Canadian Legion, is now owned and will be operated by a newly formed local company. The fear that the village might be left without any public hall has thus been removed. Much credit is due the broadminded personnel of this new company who have stepped into the breach and thus avoided what could have become a rather trying situation. Every community should have a public hall if its social life is to keep pace with the demands of its youth. Mt. Stewart will see that its youth are well served.

It is pleasing to note that the condition of Mr. John Pigott, well known and successful farmer of Savage Harbour, continues to improve, and it is sincerely hoped by a host of friends that very soon he will have regained his full measure of health.  
There is no ice within view from the shoreline at Savage Harbour. At first thought one might imagine that this would be a fine thing from the lobster fisherman's standpoint. However there are some of them, old tried and successful fishermen who claim that the moving of the

**WESTMORELAND W. I.**  
The monthly meeting of Westmoreland W. I. was held April 6 at the home of Mrs. Wrixon Moore with 11 members present. The vice-president, Mrs. Verner Moore presided.  
New committees appointed were: school, Edna Todd (re-appointed); sick, June Sherrin and Ella Crossman; educational, Mrs. James Moore; social, June Sherrin and Edna Todd; lunch, No-reen Oakes. Mrs. Verner Moore, Ella Crossman.  
Mrs. Charlie MacKenzie read a paper on "household hints". It was decided to give \$5 to the Red Cross. Some knitting was passed in. Two members paid for cod liver oil capsules.  
Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. James Moore.

ice at such an early date is far from a good sign. They recall other years of like happenings and state that fishing was extremely poor, especially on the outside grounds. It will not be long now until forecasts will give way to pleasing or grim realities; three short weeks and the lines will be run. Meanwhile activities along the shore are increasing in tempo as the big day draws nearer.  
The many friends of Mr. Russel Gunn will be happy to learn that he has completely recovered from his recent illness and is now able to be about his duties as usual. —C.H.

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