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Mr. C. W. Milton, retiring Resident Engineer, C.N.R. and Mrs. Milton, receiving presentations on behalf of C.N.R. personnel at a ceremony in the railway recreation hall Friday afternoon.

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ATTENTION Community Concert Association Members. Annual meeting on Thursday, November 5th, at 7:30 P. M. Y. M. O. A.

MILDRED ROYCE CROWELL, Belcano representative at our store November 2nd to 11th. S. A. MacDonald. Phone 6323 for appointment.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY BY FEAT-URES WRITER - Readers of "Strange But True" will be interested in following the story of the life of the writer, Mr. F. H. MacArthur. Beginning today, The Guardian will carry a series of chapters on the life of Mr. MacArthur which may also prove "strange but true."

PRESENTATION TO COVE-HEAD COUPLE - A large number of friends gathered at Covehead Community Hall, on Aug. 17 to extend good wishes to Mr. Rowland Bearisto and his bride (the former Thelma Miller, R.N., of Bayfield, N.S.) on the event of their recent marriage. The couple was escorted to the seat of honor by Mrs. Keith Douglas and Mr. Bertie Thomas, and an address was read by Mrs. Chesley Hughes, after which a well-filled purse was presented by Mr. Roy Bell. Many gifts were opened by Misses Beryl McDonald, Doreen Hughes and Mrs. Lloyd MacMillan.

GAY HALLOWEEN PARTY - The pre-clinical students of the Charlottetown Hospital had a pleasant change from the daily routine of class and study when they entertained their friends on Thursday evening at a Halloween party in the recreation room of the nurses' residence, gaily decorated for the occasion with the traditional black cats and witches. The party was under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Smith, class president, assisted by Miss Yvonne Doiron, vice president and Miss Rosalie Kane and Miss Marina Arsenault, executive members. Square dancing and a sing-song got everyone acquainted and proved that class and study do not make students dull. Miss Mary Richard, R.N., and Miss Eileen Walsh, R.N., staff nurses, were chaperones.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson, Mrs. Russel Nicholson, Miss Grace Nicholson, Mrs. Wallace Dickleson, and Mr. Wm. Weeks left Friday morning for Concord, N. H., to attend the funeral of their uncle, John C. Stevenson, whose death occurred there on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dolron are returning to Winnipeg this week after attending the Golden Wedding of Mr. Dolron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helaire Peters, Rustico. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur OFF TO A GOOD START

Chapter I. Perhaps the most interesting events in my life thus far are these: (1) That I came into the world without benefit of doctor. (2) That no clergyman has yet pushed me under water or sprinkled it on my dome. And because I've neither been sprinkled nor submerged, some folk say I'm a heathen. Well, maybe I am. Maybe not. Anyway, I'm satisfied to leave that in the hands of the good Lord while I set my hand to other tasks.

I do know, though, that I came into the world with lots of constitution, plus longevity on mother's side of the house. My great-great aunt Kitty lived—well, nobody knows how long she lived. Anyway, she got so old and feeble that tradition says she had to be done away with and that's that. Besides being long-long livers, mother's folk had itchy feet and big families. They scattered about like autumn leaves, married, and brought up their offsprings under almost as many flags as the United Nations now boast.

Take Uncle John's kids for example: they numbered sixteen, of whom five were born under as many flags. It was great fun to hear Uncle John introducing his foreign kids to other people. "Now, this er—one is Jean, fellers," he would say, swelling with fatherly pride. "Jean was born in Cuba, Irene, over there, was born in Boston. That makes Irene one of Uncle Sam's girls, ey? Come here, Fred, and meet the strangers. Just where were you born, Freddie? Oh yes, now I have it. You see, Fred came along when me and the missus were in England, and Donald is a Mexican. Yes, sirc, a full fledged greaser, ain't you, Donald? That's little Bill standing there by the stove. Bill was born in Germany. The other eleven are Canadians."

Uncle John did more for the "good neighbour" policy and the "Brotherhood of Man" than anybody I have ever known. Yet his only reward was a six foot plot of earth in a weed-grown cemetery without even a crude marker to show where they planted him. Galavanting about the world and marrying here, there, and pretty nearly everywhere, naturally sapped most of the good old Irish-Scotch blood from our veins. What's left I choose to call cosmopolitan juice for want of a better name.

Our family went strong for Biblical names. Mother had four uncles who bore the scriptures names, Mark, John, Michael and Andrew. But the good names didn't keep them from fighting whenever the opportunity presented itself.

One time they got mixed up with the police force of a small Canadian town and, believe it or not, mother's uncles did a bad job on the boys in blue. Mark, the ring-leader, had to flee the country till the stink died down and the officers of the law had time to cool off. That was the Irish side

accompanying their daughter to Winnipeg where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Winnifred Waugh of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., arrived in the city by plane Friday evening where she will visit friends for the next two weeks. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. FitzGerald, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larmonth of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gower of East Wentworth, N. S., spent last week-end at Meadow Bank, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell.

of our family tree or, to be more specific, mother's kith and kin. So, you see, besides having itchy feet and big families we can boast of some notable fighting men.

Dep't's people came from the Land o' the Heather, but instead of dodging about and marrying every Tom, Mary and Harry that crossed their path, they came to America, stayed put, and saved their shekels against wet weather.

Why they all died comparatively young I can't say, but they did, so I don't know a great deal about the family tree on Dad's side of the house.

When Dad passed on he was but thirty-two. I can't ever remember having seen him because I was a mere babe. Besides he, he left a young widow and two other sons, to face the battle of life.

Dad was an American citizen through naturalization. Mother was one too, because she'd married Dad in that hell-rising rip-roaring little gold mining town of Leadville, Colo., back in 1891.

Both of my brothers were born in Leadville, while I first opened my eyes in Canada. This would never have happened had not mother caught the itchy foot fever and barged off on a visit to her parents "way down east." I never regretted being born in Canada. Why should I? It gave me a dual-citizenship and that's something most people haven't got and would like to have. Being a citizen of two countries has more advantages than disadvantages, and thus far I've crossed the border separating my two countries exactly fifteen times with-

out getting jailed or thrown off my train. I sure tangled with the immigration boys, of course, but as far as I know I'm still a fellow with two countries and that's that.

(To be continued)

WHEATLEY RIVER W. I.

The October meeting of the Wheatley River Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Axworthy.

Fourteen members answered the roll call by giving a suggestion for a school lunch box. It was decided to donate \$5 for science books for the school and to send \$1 to the Jubilee Endowment Fund.

A mouse trap and picture frame were to be purchased for the school and the organ to be repaired. Plans were made for a chicken supper and a committee was appointed for same. It was decided to invite Mrs. McMillan to come to Wheatley River with her concert and members to make candy for same.

The committees gave their reports and the following were appointed for next month: school, Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. Harold Chandler; sick, Mrs. Wm. Ling and Mrs. Alfred Axworthy; lunch, Mrs. B. Petersen, Mrs. Harold Chandler and Mrs. Gordon Andrews.

Next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Leonard Ling's when roll call will be answered by giving "My Favorite Household Duty."

The wrestling art of ju-jitsu was known and practised as early as the 7th century BC.

4-H Club Members At Maritime Fair

The 4-H Club Members who represented Prince Edward Island at the Rural Youth Contests at the Maritime Winter Fair on Friday, October 30th, again brought honors to their province.

In the livestock competition, a team composed of Joyce Jardine and Sterling MacRae placed third, with Sterling being the high individual.

In sheep judging, Lorne Ramsay placed first, with Sterling MacRae second. Swine: Lorne Ramsay second, Dairy cattle: Sterling MacRae third.

In seed grain, George C. MacDonald tied for third place. The poultry contest was added this year, and the Prince Edward Island team of Emmett McKenna and Merlin Gormley placed first with Emmett being top individual and Merlin third.

In the public speaking competition, Anna Evans placed second.

This is a very creditable showing for these club members, and these winnings should be an inspiration to other members to put forth every effort that they may some day be the provincial representatives in contests of this kind.

COLDEST POINT

Absolute zero, the point at which all molecular motion theoretically ceases, is 450 degrees below zero.

LACTOGEN advertisement featuring a baby and a can of Lactogen milk powder. Text includes "Thriving naturally—on LACTOGEN" and "When mother cannot continue breast feeding she can turn confidently to Lactogen."

Chlorodont toothpaste advertisement. Text includes "GREAT POPULARITY OF CHLORODENT MAKES THESE NEW PRICES POSSIBLE" and "NEW LOW PRICE now only 37¢ and 63¢".

JUNIOR MATRICULANTS advertisement. Text includes "with MATHEMATICAL APTITUDE" and "Charlottetown Office of Nationally Known Organization Requires Young Men Of Good Appearance and Pleasant Personality Who Are Interested In Preparing For A Career in Accounting Excellent Opportunity For Advancement Good Working Conditions Apply Giving Particulars as to Age, Education and Experience to BOX 108"

CO-OP Charlottetown Store advertisement. Text includes "STARTS NEXT MONDAY 'FUN WITH FOOD' FREE Co-op Cooking School PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE AUDITORIUM" and a list of grocery items like "EGGS, one doz. ctms. . . . 59c" and "HAMBURG, per lb. . . . 25c".