

Wellington And Vicinity

Mr. Joseph Poirier, Montreal, is visiting friends and relatives in Abram's Village.

His many friends regret to learn of the continued illness of Mr. Frank I. Gallant at his home.

Choir practice was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow.

Mr. Ferdinand Arsenault left recently for Labrador, where he expects to be employed as a carpenter.

Miss Madeleine DesRoches returned to Charlottetown after spending some time in Egmont Bay.

Mr. John LeClair, Hunter River, is spending a few days visiting his brother Joseph and Mrs. LeClair, Egmont Bay.

Mr. Arthur Arsenault of Abram's Village, left recently for Labrador where he will be employed for some time.

Miss Norma DesRoches of Sydney, N. S., recently visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidele DesRoches, Egmont Bay.

Messrs. Alfred and Louis Gallant both members of the Canadian Army and stationed at Halifax, spent a recent week-end at their respective homes.

Mrs. Emily Gallant and children, Ronnie, Sandra and Gerald, are spending some time in Borden visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles MacInnis and family.

A. C. I. Clarence Perry of the R. C. A. F. has returned to his training base in Trenton, Ontario, after spending two weeks at his home in Egmont Bay.

On June 10, Wellington Station Hall was filled to capacity when the Summerside Baptist Players presented their three-act play "Come Out of Your Coma."

On June 17, Thane Barlow observed his 15th birthday, while on the same day Wendell Ward and his 5 year-old brother, Eric of Richmond, also celebrated birthdays.

Rev. Magaire Gallant, recently ordained, is now spending some time assisting Father J. N. Poirier during the absence of the vicar, Rev. C. Gallant who is on his vacation.

Mr. Jean Jerome Arsenault of Chelsea, Mass., accompanied by Mr. Felix LeClair of Boston, Mass., are spending a brief vacation in Egmont Bay, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeClair.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Lorraine Arsenault who has successfully completed her Teacher's Training in Prince of Wales College, and is now spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvère J. Arsenault, Abram's Village.

A welcome shower was held recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Arsenault of St. Gilbert at their home. A large crowd gathered to shower them with gifts and an address was read. The remaining part of the evening was spent in music, singing and card playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arsenault, received word from their oldest son, Raymond, who was attending Technical School at Laval University, Quebec, informing them he was leaving for Vancouver to continue his studies as an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Gallant received word from the principal of the School of Practical Nursing in Boston, saying their daughter, Edna Marie, had successfully completed the first six weeks period and was making satisfactory progress in her studies.

Mr. Jerome Arsenault, Everett, Mass., recently paid a visit to relatives and friends in Abram's Village, Egmont Bay and St. Chrysostem. He is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Arsenault of Abram's Village. He was accompanied by Mr. Felix LeClair of Mattapan, Mass., and Mr. John LeClair of Hunter River.

A meeting was held in Wellington French School recently

Berthy Dix's Column

grasp and excuse — business, logic, valedictorian, and away from the youngsters. If they'd only make an effort to become acquainted with their children and to understand the manifold problems that daily beset a harassed mother, they would acquire an entirely new idea of family life. Children are most interesting, even fascinating, and the father who deprives himself of the joys of their formative years in cheating both himself and his family.

If you can possibly make your mate see this angle of home life, Marcia, he may get over being so bored. Encourage him to teach the children things, to take them on little expeditions around the city so he'll become better acquainted with them. Right now you seem to have too much to do to go in for personality courses and the like, but perhaps you could inveigle Dad into baby-sitting while you take a course at the Y. W. C. A., or at one of the colleges in your city. Better still, hire a baby-sitter one night a week and take hubby along. Then make a determined effort to be pleasant to your neighbors; ask some of them in for an evening of TV, cards, or best of all, just good conversation. Your home undoubtedly does need a bit of spicing, and it's up to you to make the friends.

DEAR MISS DIX: How can I learn to keep my temper under control? I'm a single woman of 42, living with my parents. Up to a year or so ago we all got along beautifully, but lately it seems that everything my mother does irritates me. I get to the point where I throw things.

ANSWER: When a person is usually even tempered, begins to give vent to tantrums, the cause usually is fatigue, boredom, or both. A checkup by your doctor will probably correct the first, and an interesting vacation will shoo away the boredom. Try to go to a place you've always wanted to visit, you'll return with so much to talk about that you'll forget your fits of anger.

"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND" AT CAPITOL THEATRE SUMMERSIDE

—Take a group of typical American youngsters from Texas, the Kentucky coal mines, the Chicago loop, a Kansas farm, California, and move them into the Army into the hands of a couple of hardened, professional sergeants. Sixteen weeks later, you will have a group of infantry men who have become the greatest weapon in the world—the foot soldier, made of guts, brains and 95 rifle.

"Take the High Ground" M-G-M's stirring drama, now showing at the Capitol Theatre, with Richard Widmark at the head of a compelling, almost all-male cast, tells the story of these youngsters and their rugged training and how they learn and come to believe in the basic infantry rule of "Take the High Ground and Hold it."

Revealing the disparate backgrounds of an assorted group of raw recruits, among them a gangling Texas, a raw-boned Louisiana farmer, a California playboy, a Kentucky coal miner, a cocky Kansan, a Chicago Negro, a Montana Indian, and unfolded with typical gripes, gags and G. I. humor, this is the story of their day-to-day grind, their initial hatred turning into appreciation for the ruthless mentor who turns them into professional soldiers, and the mental and physical training which moulds the peaceful civilians into the deadliest fighting machine on earth.

under the auspices of the Lacordaire and St. Jeanne D'Arc Movement. Mr. Joseph Gaudet of Wellington acted as chairman. Present at the meeting were: Mr. Alvin Arsenault, president; Joseph E. Gallant, regional president; Mrs. Lea Bernard, president of St. Jeanne D'Arc members, and Mr. Leo Bernard; also Rev. Charles Gallant, curate at Egmont Bay and Moderator of the movement and Rev. Jean Buote, Mont Carmel, who spoke on the differences between education and instruction. BM.

NORTHERN FISH

The Inconnu, a sort of whitefish found in the Mackenzie river basin sometimes reaches a weight of 40 pounds.

Tignish High School Hold Closing

—On Wednesday evening, June 16, Tignish High School held its closing exercises with Rev. J. A. Donald presiding. St. Mary's Hall was filled to capacity with interested parents and friends.

The exercises opened with a musical selection played by Miss Evelyn Bowness. Alban Arsenault welcomed all. The high school pupils then sang a beautiful chorus "This Canada of Ours."

A well prepared play, "Beyond The Gate," was presented by grade X students after which a violin selection, "Barcarolle" was presented by two music pupils, Edward McInnis and Leonard Gallant.

Following the singing of a chorus, "The Torchbearers," the senior pupils remained on the stage for the presentation of diplomas and prizes.

PRIZE LIST GRADE IX

Certificates are awarded in order of merit to pupils in Grade IX for having an average of 70% or over in the year's work or 65% or over in the final tests. A certificate and prizes for the highest aggregate in Grade IX and the highest mark attained in religion merited by Gerald McCarrthy.

A certificate and prize for the second highest aggregate in Grade IX merited by Ernestine MacDonald.

Certificates were merited by: Ruth McCue, Joyce Kinch, Mary Whalen, Evelyn B. Doris Keough.

A prize for French Catechism: Doris Richard. Certificates: Allan Doucette, Lena Perry, Joan Shea, Mary McInnis, Catherine Harper, Francis DesRoches.

A prize for politeness merited by Nelson Maillet.

A prize for conduct merited by Carl Perry.

Promoted to Grade X: Nelson Maillet and William Arsenault.

Grade X pupils (in order of merit) who have obtained a certificate are:

- 1. Yvonne Perry
2. Pauline Myers
3. Audeline Arsenault
4. David McCue
5. Stella Arsenault
6. Catherine Gaudet
7. Sylvia Silliker
8. Elsie Conway
9. Phyllis Aylward
10. Penny Griffin
11. Edward McInnis
12. Bernice Gallant
13. Carol Gavin
14. Edna Richardson
15. Jean Shea

Prize list for Grade X: Prize for highest aggregate in year's work, Yvonne Perry. Prize for highest average in final exams, Pauline Myers. Prize for second highest average, Audeline Arsenault. Prize for third highest average, David McCue. Prize for French, Stella Arsenault. Prize for English, Catherine Gaudet. Prize for Latin, Sylvia Silliker. Prize for Mathematics, Elsie Conway. Prize for History, Edward McInnis. Prize for application, Florence Buote. Prize for politeness, Adeline Conway.

The Governor General's bronze medal will be given to the Grade X pupil making the highest in the Provincial Examinations.

GRADE XI

Certificates of Promotion to Grade XII (in order of merit):

- 1. Beverley Howard (86%)
2. Jean Skerry (82%)
3. Geraldine Handrahan
4. Hazel Murphy
5. Edward Bernard
6. Theresa Conway
7. Mary Larter
8. Mary Chlason
9. Jean Gaudet
10. Freda Hogan
11. Thelma DesRoches
12. Mary Rix
13. Alban Arsenault
14. Albert Clohassey

Prize for highest aggregate in year's work—Hazel Murphy. Highest average in year's work—Beverley Howard. Second highest average—Jean Skerry.

Religion—Jean Skerry. English Literature—Marie Chlason. English Composition—merited by Beverley Howard and Mary Larter, awarded to Mary Larter.

Biology—Edward Bernard. Science—Beverley Howard. Algebra—Geraldine Handrahan. History—Hazel Murphy. French—merited by Jean Skerry, Beverley Howard, Marie Chlason and Alban Arsenault. Awarded to Alban Arsenault.

Geometry—merited by Beverley Howard, Hazel Murphy, Geraldine Handrahan and Freda Hogan. Awarded to Freda Hogan. History—Jean Gaudet. Science—Albert Clohassey. Application and Progress—Thelma DesRoches. French—merited by Jean Skerry, Beverley Howard, Marie Chlason and Alban Arsenault. Awarded to Thelma DesRoches.

Music—Beverley Howard. The Readers Digest Prize awarded to the class valedictorian is presented to Jean Skerry.

Three special prizes of \$10 each, one from the Junior Children of St. Mary's Council, and one from a friend will be awarded to deserving students in September after the enrollment in Grade XII. A few more prizes of similar value

NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.S.C. PENIEL HALL FARM

(Continued) In order to carry out the terms of Clause III between the Society and the Mission, the Baptist Board secured the services of Rev. L. Neil Vickerson and his wife, who arrived in Bolivia on October 4, 1923. Mr. Vickerson, whose home was at Lake Verde, P. E. Island, had taken two years in Agriculture at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and had graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College with a B.S.A. in 1923. He had also worked at the Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P. E. I., where his ability and faithful service were greatly appreciated. He had all the qualifications for a difficult job, but he was unable to leave the work. Death on peritonitis on February 2, 1924, took him, four months after his arrival in La Pas, and while he was engaged in language study. Rev. Alexander Haddow described his decease as "a staggering blow to the whole mission, and especially to the Farm enterprise." Mr. Vickerson's last words were: "God bless my wife. I want all the people in Ontario and Prince Edward Island to know that I died for Christ." He was buried in the La Pas cemetery, near Antonio Chiriotto. They both gave their lives in the service of a vision that has since been partly attained, with the publication of the Testament in the Aymara language.

Rev. A. H. Plummer and his wife demonstrated that the farmer and the evangelist could be combined in the one person at the Farm, from 1925 — 1930, and that the dream of Antonio Chiriotto could be realized. Mr. Plummer was a graduate in Agriculture from the University of British Columbia. He used dikes to check erosion and irrigation to increase production. He introduced plants that grew to a height of six feet. In 1926 he reported that there was more land under cultivation on the farm than ever before. In 1927 he fattened pigs and raised vegetables; the cows produced enough milk to supply the needs of the farm. When on furlough, in 1931, Mrs. Plummer had suddenly in Vancouver and Mr. Plummer did not return to Bolivia, so the Mission was again without a trained agriculturist.

Even with the great improvements in the buildings and in the use of the land while Mr. Plummer was there, the directors of the Peniel Hall Society were frankly mystified that all was not well at the Farm. They forwarded a statement to the Board that the Farm Indians had organized resistance to those in charge by refraining from sending their children to school or church. There was a vague dissatisfaction in the relation between the owners and the Indians. The Society thought that this might be due to the practice of whipping, the customary method used to maintain law and order. They therefore abolished this punishment that had existed for centuries, but this did not overcome the dissatisfaction. Rev. F. F. Bennett and Rev. H. E. Wintemute, during their periods in charge of the work, came to the conclusion that it was a deep-seated instinct for freedom that was held by the Indian peons, who felt that any landholder was a usurper of their possessions, their lands. They feared institutions, improvements, etc., and thought these only added up in favour of the landholder. The outstanding improvements that were noted by the La Pas press and others, concerning the transformation of the Indian homes into the beautiful Spanish-style church edifices, indicated the ending of the old order. Mr. Wintemute had proposed payment of just wages to all labourers, and a small rental payment from them for their parcels of land.

Rev. E. C. Merrick was given charge of the Peniel Hall Farm in 1936. He became a shareholder of the valuable experiences of his predecessors. His most important advisor, Rev. A. Haddow, had been a director of the Society from 1917 until his death in 1946. The accumulated knowledge of the directors was available. After careful investigation, in an inspired moment he set down as wrote his conclusion of the whole matter:

"Why are we not honest and face the fact that neither spiritual enthusiasm, acceptance of our ideas, nor thanks for our efforts exist among the serfs of the Peniel Hall Farm. The only return we are receiving is a gracious endurance of our dominance, more gracious, it is true, than that accorded the other large estates, but still no more than endurance." He noted that it was the free Indians from outside the Farm that were filling the day schools and the church, and were asking for an extension of the work, and concluded: "We must give our Farm Indians their freedom." Rev. E. C. Merrick carefully thought out and planned that the liberation of the peons should be accomplished within a five-year period. The change was so revolutionary that the ever-suspicious Indians might object if undue haste was used. The legal tangle was great, and might require a change in the law to carry it out. He had first to win the support of the Indians to the re-distribution of their holdings, so that each might have enough land to support his family. Their co-operation was enthusiastic. Fourteen families came the first year to surrender their plots, and receive new and larger areas. New buildings were constructed for these. The home improvement fever spread, until a whole section of the Farm was called New Huatajata. In the words of the late Rev. Norman Dabbs: "Dawn is coming up over the stone grey hills of Bolivia." The program of giving full freedom to the peons on the Peniel Hall Farm was completed in 1942. Satisfactory wages were paid to all. Improved implements for seeding, cultivating and harvesting the crops were used, to save labour. It was a great day at Huatajata when each peon received from the proper authorities a clear title to his new plot of land, and heard the magic words: "I proclaim you the owner of this property." Old Martin Chura expressed it thus: "Over thirty years ago, when I was forced to carry on my back loads far too heavy for me, crossing the high pass of the lowlands, I used to pray for freedom. Today God has answered my prayer." The missionaries also felt the new freedom as the former resentment vanished, and the future was full of promise.

The two school centres of 1941 were increased by six, and the attendance was increased from 200 in two schools to over 700 in eight schools, and ten communities had to be refused because trained teachers were not available. Dr. Merrick, in order to provide more teachers started special classes in normal training at the Farm. This has developed into the building of the Lavinia Wilson Memorial School, which includes the Antonio Chiriotto School, with one unit being used by the Rural Bible Institute. Rev. Willard Chandler, now in charge of the Peniel Hall Farm is vitally interested and teaches every day in the Huatajata Bible Institute.

At the National holiday at the Farm on August 6th, 1952, 700 children from 10 Indian schools paraded in uniform. There were 3500 Indians in festive mood, there was no alcohol or drunkenness. The newspapers of La Pas reported that on that festive day there were plowing matches, balce races, football and basketball games, besides footraces, obstacle races and three-legged races. There is an electric light plant that supplies light to the homes, school and church at Huatajata. Twenty eight Chris-

tian national school teachers are now employed, and 24 preachers and church workers go out every Sunday to carry the Gospel message to a large rural area round about.

In giving freedom to the Huatajata Indians and providing each family with sufficient land to provide economic freedom, the 1000 area Hacienda was reduced to 50 acres but its contribution to carrying out the idea and vision of the donor, Antonio Chiriotto, has been increased many hundred fold. The writer has been commissioned by the C.B.F.M. Board: "To visit Bolivia and especially visit Peniel Hall Farm to study conditions there and try to discover how the farm can be made more of a demonstration and experimental farm than it is today."

Continued on page 10

Annual Convention Held at Tryon Hall

The 27th annual convention of the following institutes — Albany, Augustine Cove, Cape Traverse, Crapaud, Carleton, DeSable, Hampton, Kelly's Cross, Lady Fane, North Tryon, South Melville, Tryon, Victoria and Westmoreland was held in the Tryon Baptist Hall on June 16, 1944, with 115 members and 10 visitors present.

The district president, Mrs. John Molyneux, opened the meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. Agnes Trainor acted as secretary. The president of the various institutes, after being introduced to the audience by the presiding president, occupied seats on the platform.

The address of welcome was tendered by Mrs. Jones on behalf of Tryon Institute and was responded to by Albany.

Two minutes silence was then observed for our departed dead. A very fine demonstration on pottery making was given by Hampton Institute. Mrs. Allison Macmillan gave talk on "Canada Day" after the A.W.W. This was followed by singing by the Victoria ladies, which was enjoyed by all.

The guest speaker for the afternoon session was Mr. McMurtry, director of Vocational School, Charlottetown. Mr. McMurtry spoke on the different courses available for boys and girls of our province, and urged as many as possible to take advantage of these courses. The supervisor, Mr. Manning, gave an interesting talk and demonstration on the remodelling of used clothing into clothing for children.

Cape Traverse Institute then gave a reading which added to the enjoyment of the program. Two delegates from each Institute were appointed to attend the executive meeting next year.

Officers were elected for next year's convention as follows: — President, Mrs. Emmett Gorman, South Melville; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Morgan McGaughey, South Melville; Secretary, Mrs. Emmett McQuaid, South Melville.

During the intermission between the afternoon and evening session a delicious lunch was served by Tryon Institute. The following evening program was carried out: — A singing by Victoria ladies; solo, Miss Joan Howatt, Crapaud, a scottish dance by Mrs. Lawson from Carleton; South Melville entertained with a duet by Joseph Kelly and Ralph McQuaid and a playette by Lady Fane Institute.

The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Frances Pendergast who gave a very interesting report of her trip to the Coronation of the Queen and her tour of the British Isles and France. Silver collection was then taken up and a vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers and all who helped make the Convention a success.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE of Rev. R. M. Fenton, parish priest. The local rector was ordained at Halifax in 1904, and the golden jubilee of his priesthood coincided with his birthday.

BARRINGTON PASSAGE, N. S. (C.P.) Parishioners of the Anglican Church of the Ascension celebrated the 50th anniversary



When little soldiers call for attention! Cuts and scratches picked up in mock warfare often lead to real battles with infection. It's a wise Mother who defeats this enemy by cleansing cuts and wounds with non-poisonous 'DETTOL' — the all-purpose antiseptic. 'DETTOL' is a reserve force all families can call upon to fight infectious germs in every case of antiseptic need. Always keep swift-acting 'DETTOL' handy. Often a child's health rests on this one important fact —



Prince and First National: Lots and Lots of Bull



PRINCE 105 OF TT draws crowds as the world's biggest priced bull, but the crowds go away talking about First National

By RALPH MONCRIEF NEA Staff Correspondent

KAUFMAN, Tex. — (NEA) — At the 4-Wynne Angus farm, nestled on rolling grazing lands of East Texas between Kaufman and Tyler, there lives, for six months of the year, the biggest-priced bull in the world, Prince 105 of TT.

The other six months the Prince takes over at the Simon Angus farm near Wichita, Kans. The ranching Wynnes and Billy Byars of Tyler paid \$115,000 just for a half-interest in the gold-plated critter.

The Prince, born May 5, 1940, has rolled up one of the biggest breeding records since being retired from the show ring to become a herd bull. Young prospective herd sires by the Prince have averaged \$26,120.

Big things have been done for the Prince. He's been flown around the country and has been put up in air-conditioned hotel rooms. He draws big crowds to the Wynne farm but, strange as it may seem, they go away talking about another big fellow, First National.

First National is the pride and joy of Angus Wynne, who with his wife and sons, Angus, Jr., and Bedford, own the farm. He is an almost seven-foot-high cross-bred steer (three-eighths White Face and five-eighths Brahman) and at present is down to a mealy



First National, who may be the world's biggest bull, dwarfs two-year-old Joan Ellis and steals the show from Prince.

"very big part" in the raising of the giant steer.

Wynne, a Wallas attorney, he came interested in cattle some 20 years ago, and has developed some of the finest herds and show bulls since then.

He started cross-breeding White Face and Short Horns with Brahman a few years back, keeping the biggest from the experiments. First National is the result. The Wynnes keep him around to show what they have been able to

accomplish with commercial cattle on the blacklands of Kaufman County.

On the 7000-acre spread of the Wynne farm, about 100 registered Angus and a commercial herd of about 500 roan the gladiators. A full-time crew of 15 men tend the big farm.

"There's nothing on this farm that is dangerous," says foreman Ellis. "Most of the herd is gentle, especially the Prince and First National; they wouldn't hurt anything as anybody

Alice Brooks Designs



QUICKIE SQUARE! ONE square (20 inches) makes a new dolly or mat! FOUR make a 40-inch luncheon cloth! SIX, a 40 x 60 tablecloth. Use this pineapple beauty for bedspreads, tablecloths, too. Easy to memorize! Crocheted square, 20 inches in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7143. Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It has the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss — blame it on "nerves" — when it may be their kidneys. Kidney acids irritate the system and excess acids from the blood. If they fall and impurities stay in the system, disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's helps the kidneys so that you can rest better — and feel better.

The Stars Say

may be drawn into some form of public life or community enterprise during the fall and, if so the undertaking, properly managed by you, can result in increased prestige and popularity. Family and domestic matters romance and creative work are favored for the balance of 1944.

TRAVELLERS REST SCHOOL

- (Yearly Report)
Grade X — 1. Francis Pillman; 2. Joan Walker.
Grade VIII — 1. Robert Marchbank.
Grade VII — 1. Katherine Poole; 2. Ivan Rayner.
Grade VI (a) 1. Dorothy Leard.
Grade VI (b) 1. Edwin Walker.
Grade V — 1. Jeanette Poole; 2. Vivian Pillman.
Grade IV (a) — 1. Walter Schurman; Rena Wood; 3. Smith Gunning.
Grade IV (b) — 1. Florence Peters.
Grade III (a) — 1. Robert Taylor; 2. Betty Peters; 3. Carl Montgomery.
Grade III (b) — 1. Sandra Taylor.
Grade II — 1. Marcia Simmons; 2. Milton Montgomery; 3. Shirley Peters.
Grade I — 1. Garth Marchbank and Diane Laughlin; 2. Joyce Peters.
Best attendance for year — Vivian Pillman.
Faculty Messrs. Weather...