

Local Plans For National Immunization Week Announced

"Be Wise — Immunize" is the slogan used for National Immunization week by the Health League of Canada to remind parents of the importance of having their children protected against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and also to be vaccinated against smallpox. The programme carried on in Prince Edward Island by the Department of Health and Welfare is to hold clinics in the Charlottetown, Summerside schools early every spring and in rural school once every three years, with regional clinics in 70 rural centres in the in-between years. In addition there is an inoculating and vaccinating clinic held in Charlottetown at the Health Centre, 186 Prince Street every Saturday morning between 9-12. Although the Health Department prefers parents to take their children to their family physician for immunization, if this is not convenient clinics are conducted in the schools to make protection available to everyone from one end of the province to the other.

In November, regional clinics will be held to enable children immunized in the Spring clinics to complete the necessary fourth inoculation and advertisements as to time and place will be carried in the papers later. Also Smallpox Vaccinating clinics already held in many schools in Queens County this fall will be completed for all the schools in Queens shortly. Every child attending school is required to show a vaccination mark and as the Department of Health and Welfare only holds vaccinating clinics every three years it is advisable to have as many children as possible vaccinated after one month of age.

"Do your part to protect the young lives in your charge!"

Your Child Needs

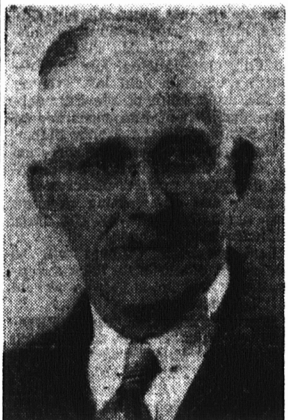
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Brotherhood Honours Charlottetown Man



The following is the address presented to Mr. Charles B. Paynter, above, by the Local Union 1405, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Charles B. Paynter, President, Local Union 1405, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Greetings

June 24th, 1947, elected as president of local 1405 and succeeding Bro. Bruce MacDonald.

He served this local faithfully and continuously for five years, gave unstintingly of his time and talent, and, to a large degree, is responsible for the local's continued growth in strength and popularity.

Through his own expressed wish, he retired from the chair in July 1952, much to the regret of the entire membership.

You have labored long and faithful for a cause that's noble, just, you have given us your counsel. In you we've placed our trust. As Captain, Chairman, President, your course was truly laid, you've gained attention and in strength, your objectives you have made.

You now retire from the chair and we ask you to accept our humble thanks and gratitude, were words alone inept. We'll miss your "Call to Order," we'll miss your "guard the door." But we'll be waiting to hear your voice of wisdom from the floor.

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Seasoned Timber.

By Dorothy Canfield
CHAPTER TWO
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The girl searched the sunken dark eyes with a long look and smiled. "Oh, could I? And could I bring my sister sometime, when she's here?"

"Any time you're free," said Aunt Lavinia easily, "and yes indeed, bring your sister if ye like—if she won't fidget. I can't stand fidgeting." To her the incident seemed ended. She nodded and took her nephew's arm to go on.

But he could not of course go on without having said something. Like a tongue-tied boy, not a word could he find. He opened his mouth, and closed it. Good heavens, what was there to say? Everything that came into his head was wrong, would pull to a harder knot the misunderstanding he was ashamed to leave, ashamed to clear away. Aunt Lavinia began to move slowly on. He bowed a little, his hat in his hand, but Susan was turning back towards the house. If she would only look at him—once!—he might make her see. . . . He concentrated on making her look at him. But she did not. She walked quietly away over the grass.

Now Mr. Hulme's mind had no time for play. He sent it racing out to find the answer to an impatient question. That question

was not at all whether he should clear up the understanding. When a man puts his hand into his pocket and finds a purse that is not his, he does not debate whether to keep it or not. At least Timothy Hulme does not. The question was how to do it. Here was no simple gesture of handing back a few of coins. What had he to say except that his apparent kindness to an old lady had been nothing but stoney-hearted malice?

But how could a safe way be devised until more was known about the person to whom restitution was to be made? The first step was of course to find out what kind of human being this Susan Barney was.

Could any evidence be extracted from these last two all-too-well-remembered contacts with her? Not very much. The girl who sat across the table, transfixed with the joy of those who feel the world's heart beat, after long doubt of it as fire or ice—it was impossible for the man who had fooled her into that deluded gladness to recall it objectively. He looked away from her to the other girl, half-veiled in blue twilight lifting her hand with that slow gentle gesture to brush away the golden autumn leaf.

The Principal of the Academy took a drink of water. The idiosyncrasy of a man's reflexes could inflict upon him. And at any age! For two decades his classes had been made up of girls and boys, young women and young men. He had taught them—and they had taught him—that young beauty is a mute deception. Shining candid eyes, looking straight into yours, enshrined out to find the answer to an impatient question. That question

Happy Celebration Of Wedding Anniversary

On Thursday evening, October 9th the brothers and sisters and several friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Millar to celebrate with them their 25th wedding anniversary. A very suitable address was read to Mr. and Mrs. Millar by Edgar Ramsay and a lovely chest of silver was presented by Mr. Alton Millar on behalf of the brothers, sisters, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Millar; also a beautiful cake made and decorated by Mrs. Lester Linkletter was presented to them.

After Mr. and Mrs. Millar thanked all for the lovely gifts all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows".

Miss Joan Ramsay and Miss Audrey Millar favored all with several piano solos. Other piano music was supplied by Mrs. Edgar Ramsay and Mrs. Glenford Millar and a sing-song was led by Mrs. Lester Linkletter.


A delicious lunch was served by the ladies and all returned to their homes after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Millar many more years of wedded life.

There was a name Mr. Hulme recognized. John Crandall was the farmer and sheep raiser who shortly after the Civil War had left his money to it since the only gift ever made to it since its foundation and all that made its existence now possible.

To be continued

Army Launches Plan To Build Up Band

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 — (CP) — The army announced Tuesday it has launched a plan to build up the army band—one of its greatest morale boosters. Army headquarters said it is looking for skilled musicians in Britain to build up bands in each army command as well as the smaller unit bands in both active and reserve forces.



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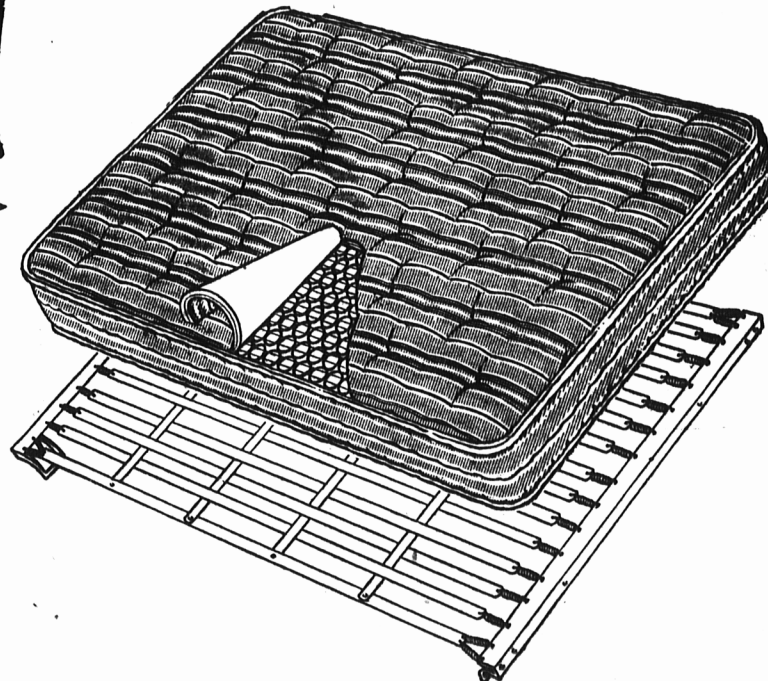
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