

SEEDS
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE
ARTHUR VESEY
YORK, P.E.I.
SEEDS

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photos.

ART CENTRE DANCE, Clover Club, February 6th, Tickets \$1.00. On sale at Hughes' and Jenkins Drugstores.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Presbyterian Church of Glasgow Road will be held in the church on Tuesday evening, January 30th.

MACDONALD RADIO SERVICE 180 Kent Street. Radio repairs, sound equipment, Disc Recording, Rogers Majestic and Stewart Warner Radios.

COAL DISCHARGING. — Today cars of Welsh Anthracite, Acadian Egg, Old Sydney, Furnace and Nut Coke. W. D. Gillis Co., Ltd. Phone 176.

CITY POLICE COURT — At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, the only case to appear was that of a man charged with being drunk and disorderly who was fined \$20 and costs of 20 days.

ROAD REPORT—The light snow now falling on Prince Edward Island is making driving dangerous on paved highways which were coated with ice. The snowfall will improve travelling on gravelled highways, which are at present rough and rutty. All main highways are passable, but motorists are cautioned to drive carefully. Route 1 — Summerside to Tignish — road clear through to Tignish. Route 2 — Charlottetown to Summerside to Borden — highways open, pavement icy under snow. Route 2A — Charlottetown to Borden via Bonshaw — good road to Borden with the exception of a few rough sections. Route 3 — Charlottetown to Montserrat and Georgetown — continuing on Route 5 to Cardigan, Dundas, Annapolis, and Rollo Bay — pavement icy under new snowfall, remaining distance on gravelled road, clear but rough in some areas. Route 4 — Charlottetown to Wood Islands, Murray Harbor and Murray River — pavement to Eldon slippery, remaining gravelled highway, good wheeling. Route 6 — Charlottetown to Souris — ice under light snowfall is making driving treacherous on this highway. Route 13 — Hunter River to Rustico — very little ice on this pavement but new snow may become slippery with heavy traffic.

ROSEMARY has many romantic, poetical and historical associations. Its name from the Latin *Rosmarinus*, meaning sea-dew, is as pretty as its flowers. Some say it received its name because it is of a dewy nature and flourishes best in places near the sea; others say that it is so called because the underside of the leaves is whitish, as if touched with spray from the sea.

Rosemary was known to the Greeks and Romans of ancient times, but by Shakespeare's day it had become so familiar a plant in English herb gardens that it was the token of remembrance. Brought in his wedding sermon, entitled "A Marriage Present" (1607) wrote "Rosemary helpeth the Braine, strengtheneth the Memorie, and is very medicinable for the head. Another property of the Rosemary is, it effects the Hart".

For hundreds of years Rosemary lotions and Rosemary washes have been used for the hair, to strengthen it and preserve it from premature greyness. Today the essential oil of Rosemary, obtained by distillation and of great fragrance, is employed in the making of ointments and oils for the hair. The herbalists of old had other uses for it too, for they made a concoction of it to treat bruises and sprains.

In the sixteenth century it was customary for mourners at a funeral to carry sprays of Rosemary, and for wedding guests to wear it. Crowns and garlands were made of Rosemary for weddings, and sometimes it was gilded for this purpose, or dipped in scented water. It was an old custom for the bride's attendants to present the bridegroom when they first saw him on the wedding morning with bunches of Rosemary, tied with ribbons.

"Bees everywhere love Rosemary, and in southern Europe, where it grows wild, and especially in Narbonne, Rosemary honey is famous. So if you want your garden to be filled with the drowsy hum of bees on a hot Summer's afternoon, plant Rosemary bushes." — E. Brierley.

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Bookkeeper and typist for village position, experienced preferred. Good wages to right party. State age and experience to—
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In The World of Books

With Will R. Bird

Who knows what the public wants to read? The two books that are sold out in Canada are stories of rivers, the Saskatchewan and the Fraser. New editions are being reprinted as soon as possible.

THEY PEOPLE, MY PEOPLE by Elisabeth Hoernberg; J. M. Dent; \$3.50. This unusual book should be read by everyone who is interested in what is going on in Germany today. The author is a Canadian girl, graduate of Toronto University, who married a cultured German writer after she had done considerable travelling in France and Germany. She went with him to Germany in 1938 and there the war overtook them and her husband was called up to the Luftwaffe. He did office work throughout the war and bitterly resented the entire Nazi regime. At the close of hostilities he was captured and kept a prisoner for a considerable period.

The book is the story of what happened to Elisabeth after she went to Germany. She did not like the ruling clique from the start and she, as well as her husband, kept journals in which they recorded all happenings having any effect on their lives. The author has used extracts from the journals and letters which she and her husband wrote during the period 1940 to 1946 when he was released. Here is a frank account of what it was like to be a civilian in Germany during World War 2. She had her two children as company and solace during her husband's absence, and was never quite sure of the friendliness of her neighbors, which became frightful, the shortage of food and the domination of the Nazis. The whole has been put together with remarkable skill and makes a book the reader will not easily forget.

After the fighting was over and her village captured, the author became an interpreter for the British commander of the district and her experiences in that capacity gave her new ideas of the Allied policy, which imposed conditions that were rather severe, while the behavior of the troops of occupation left much to be desired. Because she was British she was shocked by the democracy by military rule, just as Hitler had tried to enforce his ideas. She expresses her sympathy, however, for the many men and officers who tried to make tolerable a system they knew themselves to be intolerable.

It is a most revealing story and makes one realize more fully the brutal futility of war, the wrong that is the lot of the masses through the devilish conduct of a few. One thing that shows how war over and that hideous things can happen to any country and very often they happen when we think them impossible. A handful of evil men in power can cause suffering beyond calculation. This has been shown us many times in this century and it will be a tragic thing indeed if we can find no remedy for such cases.

COVEHEAD AND BRACKLEY W.M.S.
The ladies of the W.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Reed, Jan. 10, 1951. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Ramsey Auld and opened by singing "Standing at the Portal".

This was followed by three short poems written by Lepera and read by Mrs. Grove MacMillan, Miss Doris Brown and Mrs. Miller Beirsto. Hymn, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" was then sung, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. The members then joined in singing "Take My Life and Let It Be". Mrs. Lorne MacMillan read an interesting account about the missionaries in Korea, and Mrs. Colin MacLure gave a reading of her own composition entitled "New Year's Hints".

A poem "Fleeting Days" was read by Mrs. Gideon MacLachlan and "Why" by Miss Doris Brown. A very interesting reading entitled "He is Risen" was read by Mrs. Leith MacKinnon.

The business period opened with the president, Mrs. Leith MacKinnon, presiding. The roll was answered by a verse of Scripture by 12 members and one visitor, and the minutes were read and approved. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Miller Beirsto for her work in putting together the autograph quilt. It was decided to quilt it later on in the winter. The 50c left from the quilt fund was to be put in the reserve fund. The collection amounted to \$23.50. The treasurer reported \$110.90 raised during the past year; \$75.00 of this was for allocation. The balance now on hand is \$18.00.

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Jacob Astor came to U. S. A. from Germany at the age of 20, and settled in New York. Sixteen years later he could write his cheque for \$200,000 and this was but a mere fraction of his wealth when he died. . . . Stated briefly, this is Wesley's rule for living: "Make all the money you can; save all you can; give all you can." . . . When Napoleon was told that the Alps blocked the advance of his soldiers, he said, "Then there shall be no Alps," and built a road across the Simplon.

A college graduate often possesses a poor education, while a self-made man is better fitted for the duties of life. Take, for example, George Washington. He was one of the best educated men of Revolutionary times, though many were better scholars than he. . . . And Abraham Lincoln could boast of a better education at thirty than three-fourths of our collegians when they are graduated.

Sir Walter Scott and Schiller loved storms. Often they would climb trees to watch the artillery of heaven. . . . Stephen Girard, the celebrated millionaire of Philadelphia, had the touch of Midas for every enterprise that he undertook. . . . Abraham Lincoln was a farmer, tool maker, teamster, trader, merchant, school teacher, lawyer, member of the legislature, commander of a company in the "Black Hawk War," a congressman, and, finally became President of the U. S. A. — all within thirty years from the time he quitted pioneering for a wider field. . . . The celebrated Drs. Chalmers and Barrow were full-studied boys, who discouraged their instructors as well as their parents.

When the Duke of Wellington attended Eton and the French Military Academy, he was the last student of whom great things were expected in the future. . . . And strange, but true, Adam Smith wrote some of the best pieces on finances ever penned, yet he could not balance his family budget. . . . Dean Swift, just about stuck in an obscure country parish, while Stafford, his cabbage-headed classmate, by his tact, revelled in wealth and popularity. . . . The idol of Americans is sport. A fighter is greater than a saint with the masses. "There goes Joe Louis!" "There goes Dempsey!" The crowd goes wild at the news. . . . Shakespeare's father was a butcher and wool-comber, and held horses for big shots while they attended the theatre.

The word "Cyrus" may be spelled more than twenty different ways, thus: Cyrus, Cirus, Cyrus, Cypus, Cypus, Cyerus, Cyrous, Cypus, Cuyrus, Cuyrus, Scyrus, etc. . . . And strange as it may seem, there are more than fifty ways of spelling the simple word "which", namely: which, wech, which, witch, wich, welch, whish, whic, etc.

The word "whose" used to have more than one hundred different spellings, whose, whoes, whous, whoose, etc. . . . While the word "scholar" was treated to more than two hundred renderings, of which the following is a sample: scholar, scolar, skooler, scholare, scholore, scholar, etc. . . . They were once in good usage but are now fallen. . . . Amos Lawrence once asked a clerk to carry a package to a certain ladies' address. The clerk refused on the ground that it would injure his dignity — whereupon Mr. Lawrence carried the bundle himself. . . . Peter the Great laid aside the robes of royalty to study the arts of civilized life, that he might better serve his own people. When he wished to get first-hand knowledge of ship-building, he actually entered the East India dockyard at Amsterdam, disguised as a laborer, and for several months he labored in this capacity.

COVEHEAD Y.P.U. MEETING
The regular meeting of the Covehead Y.P.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald on Friday evening, Jan. 19 with the president, Mrs. Chesley Hughes presiding.

The meeting opened by singing hymn No. 377, "Sweet Hour of Prayer". Rev. Mr. Wilson then led in prayer. The Scripture lesson was read by Miss Lavinia MacDonald. Acts 3rd chapter, verses 1 to 12.

The address for the evening was given by Mrs. Chesley Hughes "Why Go To Church" which was very much enjoyed by all. Hymn No. 390, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" closed the devotional part of the meeting.

The new committees for the next two meetings are as follows: Devotional committee: Lavinia MacDonald; assistants: Helen Wilson and Mrs. Miller Beirsto; programme committee, Ada MacKinnon; assistants, Doris Brown and Roland Beirsto; recreation committee, Ina Bell.

A reading "Youth and Fireside" was given by Mr. Orr MacCann. It was decided to have a "crock-nole party" to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Beirsto. It was decided each member would pay 25c toward it.

European Members Of Atlantic Pact Gird For Defence

LONDON, Jan. — (AP)—Conscription in Europe is quickly massing muscles on the arm of the North Atlantic military body, but two uncontrollable factors make it tough going.

These are: 1. In some pact countries, notably the Netherlands, guns and equipment are so scarce there's little point in pulling the conscription throttle all the way out. 2. Although Italy teems with manpower 'what to do with it has been a political problem for generations; her second world war peace treaty holds her army down to 250,000 men.

In contrast to the United States defence department's call for a draft of 18-year-olds for 27 months' service, most pact countries don't start compulsory military training until the draftee is at least 20.

Britain, on the other hand, starts the able-bodied male off at 18 with a two-year stretch of regular army service and tops that off with 3 1/2 years in the reserve. Canada, one of the 12 Atlantic Pact countries has no draft at all. Here's Europe's conscription set-up: Italy: men are summoned for medical examination at 20. If they are approved, they start training at 21 and remain in the armed forces for 18 months. The 250,000 treaty limitation means a relatively meagre Italian contribution to Atlantic Pact security in numerical terms. The same shortage of arms and equipment that dogs the Dutch also is a factor in Italy.

Plan 20 Divisions
France: Frenchmen start 18 months' service at 20. The length of service was 12 months until last fall when Premier Plevien announced France's determination to work toward a 20-division peacetime army with air power to match. As a result of the stepped-up draft, army officials hope to build a backlog of about 1,500,000 trained reservists by 1953.

Belgium: Belgian men are called up at 20 for 14 months with the new Belgian parliament would make it two years. With a total regular army of 74,000 men, Belgium hopes to be able to add roughly 80,000 trained conscripts to that number at any given time after the end of 1952. Britain: British men are called up at 18 years and three months, do two years in the regular army, navy, or air force, then 3 1/2 years in the territorial—equivalent of Canada's reserve army. Britain introduced peacetime conscription in June, 1939—a bare three months before the start of the second world war. The call-up was at 20 for a six-month service period but the six months became "duration" once the war declaration resumed in 1940. The draftee—called at 18-faced 18 months in the regular forces and four years with the territorials. The rearranged 3 1/2-year figure rates from last October. Britain's armed forces then stacked up: army—\$75,000; navy—\$134,900; air force—198,000.

Reserve Army Cut
The Netherlands: Holland had a reserve army of 250,000 men in 1939 but it now stands at a slim 75,000. Under the present set-up, Holland keeps about 15,000 men moving through the training mill each year but next October she plans to call up 30,000. Dutchmen must register when they're 18 but they don't start their 12-month service until they're 20. Only part of each available class is called because, as Dutch government source point out, there's no point in calling up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (AP)—Harold F. Amos today was sentenced to two to seven years in prison for engineering a big stamp fraud while holding a high post office job. The Government accused Amos of fleecing "investors" by offering to get them hard-to-get commemorative stamps for resale later in a get-rich-quick scheme. The "investors" lost about \$250,000.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 — (AP)—A swarm of locusts some 10 miles long swirled over India's capital today and headed toward the Punjab wheat harvest. The cloud of insects—so thick that it delayed departing commercial planes—came from the south.

WELL SCATTERED
The British Commonwealth, colonies as well as Dominions and Britain, has a total population of 597,800,000.

WHEN YOU CAN'T STOP COUGHING
When other cough drops fail, GET REAL 3-WAY RELIEF!
1. Ease dry throat ticks
2. Soothe irritated membranes
3. Help loosen clinging throat substances
SWEET BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
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Choir Festival At Pownal

The United Church at Pownal was filled to capacity on a Sunday evening recently when four choirs of the neighbouring churches presented an inspiring festival of hymns similar to those being presented by various groups of choirs in other localities. Rev. A. S. Weir, minister of Pownal Church, conducted the service and brought an enlightening sermon from the book of Chronicles on "The Place of Music in Worship".

Following is the list of choirs with their hymns: The First Nowell and When the Lord of Light Was Born. Mount Herbert: Silent Night and Gentle Mary Laid Her Child Lowly in a Manger. Orwell-Vernon River: O, Come All Ye Faithful, and While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night.

RAILWAY NEWS
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Bills amounting to \$9.33 presented for same and paid. New committees: School — Mrs. Leo Doyle and Mrs. Alfred Morrison. Sick — Mrs. Hubert Morrison and Mrs. John Hardy. Programme — Mrs. Edison Hardy. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to canvass the district for the Children Aid Society, also to have a school sign erected on the new school.



COMMUNITY CONCERT CAMPAIGN

THE WEEK OF FEB. 5th
Campaign Headquarters

HOLMAN'S STORE

Renew at Headquarters or your worker will contact you.

PLEASANT GROVE NEWS

Miss Mary Corrigan is visiting in Pleasant Grove, the guest of her brother, Mr. Herbert Corrigan.

Mr. Will Clow has been confined to his home with an attack of flu.

Mrs. Lloyd Clow has entered the Sanatorium for treatment. Her many friends wish her a speedy return to health.

Miss Margaret Lamphler has accepted a position at Michael's Grocery at Charlottetown.

Miss Luella McCabe was a visitor to Charlottetown on Friday.

Mrs. James Lawless, Charlottetown, spent a few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Morrison, Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. Hubert Morrison spent the week-end in Charlottetown, visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Joseph Hughes.

Mr. Charles Morrison, student at St. Dunstan's University, has returned to his studies after spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrison, Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. Fred Hughes, Charlottetown, is visiting in Pleasant Grove, the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Herbie Corrigan and Mrs. Hubert Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hardy and family spent New Year's at Mrs. Hardy's home in Charlottetown.

Mrs. John Myers and children of West Covehead have been visiting in Pleasant Grove, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Curran.

Mr. Alfred Morrison of the Maritime Electric spent the week-end at his home in Pleasant Grove.

The weekly card parties, sponsored by the W. I. and trustees of the school are very enthusiastically attended. A prize of five pounds of chocolates, donated by Lloyd Vessey of York, for the highest score from January 1, until the end of the season is being well and closely contested.

A card party, held at the home of Mrs. Leo Doyle on Friday night, drew a good crowd. Nine tables of progressive auction were in play with prizes for the highest scores. Ladies going to Miss Luella McCabe. Gentlemen to Lloyd Vessey. Consolations — Mrs. Mary McDonald and Dean Watts. Proceeds in aid of school. Next party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Morrison.

UNSEEN SIGNAL
Sir Hyde Parker, British admiral, was the man whom Nelson ignored by putting his blind eye to the telescope at Copenhagen.

HEAVY FLOW
The estimated mean annual flow of Niagara Falls is 212,200 cubic feet per second.

Closed For Stock Taking Tuesday And Wednesday
CROCKETT AND STOREY LTD.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW By Fago & Shorter

THE DROOPERS ARE DROPPING IN ON US TONIGHT. REMEMBER, MILDEW, NOT A WORD ABOUT WHERE I BOUGHT THIS DRESS! I'VE ALREADY TOLD HER I NEVER BUY ANYWHERE EXCEPT AT THE SWANKE SHOPPE!

WHO, ME? WHEN DID YOU EVER KNOW ME TO BLAB, EFFIE? YOU KNOW ME. I'M A CLAM — A SPHINK. YOU CAN COUNT ON ME TO KEEP MY LIPS BUTTONED!

ANY THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL DRESS YOU'RE WEARING. EFFIE, WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

SO GUESS WHAT! THE FIRST WORDS WERE OUT OF HIS BIG FAT MOUTH!

BIMBLE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT! NOT BAD FOR 6.66! WUH? YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO EFFIE/SHE CAN SMELL OUT A FIRE SALE LIKE NOBODY ELSE!

Thank you, MRS. LONNIE CHICAGO, ILL.

1. Ease dry throat ticks
2. Soothe irritated membranes
3. Help loosen clinging throat substances

STOP COUGHING
GET REAL 3-WAY RELIEF!

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of CHARLES B. HORNE who departed this life January 29th, 1949. Lovingly Remembered by His Wife and Family.