

**STARTING** out as hobby of Col. E. W. Johnstone at his farm home in Burlington adjacent to the National Park, the Woodleigh Replicas of authentic scale models of many of the famous buildings in Great Britain, constructed of stone and cement have now reached the stage where they are now one of

the biggest tourist attraction in Eastern Canada. **ABOVE**, a visitor tries out a brief sentence in the stocks, one thing that is missing and which he is probably happy about is the throwing of debris, soft fruit and vegetables. **LEFT** is a panoramic view of a number of the replicas.

## Woodleigh Replicas are feature tourist attraction

"The place is the greatest show for 50 cents you will find anywhere in America." That's what Will R. Bird describing Woodleigh Replicas in his book "These Are The Maritimes."

The extensive grounds at Woodleigh, situated near Kensington, between Summerside and the National Park, with their large scale stone and concrete models of famous historical and literary landmarks, have undergone a continuous creative process stretching over a period of some 30 years. Opened to the public within recent years, already they have become one of Canada's outstanding attractions, and are visited by tens of thousands annually.

Col. E. W. Johnstone began the building of replicas as a hobby but opened the grounds to the public in 1936. The historic erections are the result of a lifetime of study and effort on the part of the owner, who envisions new editions and attraction over the years, but because of the size and nature of their construction, work must proceed slowly, with meticulous attention to authenticity and detail. As you enter the grounds by the Gate Lodge the chimes ring out from York Minster. The Minster is itself 26 feet in length, 10 high and 12 wide not including the Octagonal Chapter House attached to the north transept.

**BUILT TO SCALE**  
Over two tons of lead and many tons of carefully selected granite have been incorporated into this one to 20 scale model of the original which is in York, England. Thousands of pieces of colored glass were required to make up the 145 windows. These together with numerous pinnacles and the realistic flying buttresses, the glory of Gothic architecture, give this model a conception of absolute reality which is heightened at night when illuminated.

The chimes turn to sacred music as you pass on to Stoke Poges House of Gray's Elegy fame. Immediately beyond is the Penn Manor House with its Anglo-American associations. Thence under the arch and beneath the elms we find Ye Olde Blue Dragon Inn. Large enough to enter, this reproduction of an English pub, its oak panelling decorated with horse brasses, its bed-warmers and the old coaching horn, stir memories of an institution which has long been typically British.

Amid the pyramidal cedars there is a sundial, while not far away against a stone, stand the stocks and pillory. These latter which constitute reminders of medieval punishment are the center of great interest and hilarity. A carefully thatched model of Robert Burn's birthplace is now under construction. There is a wishing well out of which hundreds of dollars are gathered annually for the Red Cross.

**GLAMIS CASTLE**  
Children are fascinated as they watch the port-cullis drop

when the drawbridge is raised in front of famed Glamis Castle, with its reminders of MacBeth and Mary Queen of Scots. Princess Margaret was born there, spending many happy hours with her sister our present Queen, at this, their mother's Scottish childhood home.

Shakespeare's birthplace is of Elizabethan or Tudor construction, as is the romantically thatched Ann Hathaway cottage, with its picket fence and colorful flower garden. Many people are attracted to the brilliant pond gold fish which dart hither and thither among the pads and multi-colored blooms of the lily-pond.

The Mill on the Floss with its waterfalls, pond and turning overshot water wheel is now completed, as is a one to three scale model of Dunvegan Castle, oldest inhabited castle in Scotland and home of Dame Flora MacLeod. This building, which is some 60 feet in length, is large enough to enter. The dungeon is in the main tower and even in the model is quite deep and large enough to serve the purpose for which a dungeon is designed.

All basic research for the larger models is done in the British Isles on the site of the actual buildings.



## S'side golf club welcomes tourists

**SUMMERSIDE**—Visiting tourists in this area of Prince Edward Island who are golfing enthusiasts are not obliged to travel any great distance to participate in a few rounds of golf. The Summerside Golf and Country Club, situated approximately three miles from here in St. Eleanor's, was incorporated in 1927 as a 9-hole course. It remained at nine holes until 1964 when it was decided to extend it to 18 holes. Work began immediately and by the summer of 1965 five additional holes had been completed. Golfers by this time were playing an 18 holes layout with the four extra holes being played from alternate tees.

The Juniors can also enter a full swing class for group lessons. The program, consisting of a series of six lessons, is conducted by Mr. Poole. Facilities in the club include both ladies' and men's locker rooms, pro shop, dining and lounge area plus a canteen and bar facilities where light lunches are served anytime throughout the day.

The secretary-treasurer of the club, Sally Basier, stated recently that the additional four holes will be completed this summer. Three years ago the club obtained the services of pro Bob Poole and since his arrival he has developed a terrific junior program.

Prior to his coming here, Mr. Poole, a former member of the RCMP, has been pro at two different clubs in Ottawa. He arrives here in May at the start of the season and remains until season's end when he travels to Florida for the winter.

There are approximately 225 regular members in the club and tourist rates are available, either on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. In the junior program any junior can enter a full class for group lessons. The program consisting of a series of six lessons, is conducted either on a daily, weekly or monthly basis.

Woodleigh Replicas are open daily, except Sundays, during the summer months from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. An oak-panelled Elizabethan gift shop features P.E.I. handicrafts and British imports for the special delectation of the visitor who is looking for something different.

### GIVES AWAY CARS FREE

**SHIRLEY**, England (CP)—A Hampshire car dealer is giving away cars free to attract customers. Buyers are divided into groups of 25 and a ballot is held to refund the purchase price to one customer in each group.

### SPOTS EYE TROUBLE

**LONDON** (CP)— Moorfields Hospital is using a machine to warn doctors of eye diseases before impaired vision is perceived. It detects variations in brainwave patterns from behind the eyes, a clue to the optic nerve's malfunctioning.

### LAUDER ARTICLES SOLD

**STRATHAVEN**, Scotland (CP)— Possessions of Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scottish music-hall star, were sold for more than £19,000 at a three-day auction. A collection of his crooked walking sticks fetched £850. Sir Harry died in 1950.

## Welshmen to hold kilt conference

**By GRANVILLE WATTS**  
**LONDON** (AP)—The whole world knows that Scots wear the kilt. And a good many people know that the kilt is still often worn by those other Celts, the Irish. But the Welsh? "Why not?" says Brinley Evans.

"All the Celtic nations have the kilt except the Welsh. It is an essential Celtic garment and we are trying to bring Wales into line."

Evans, a local councillor at Aberillery in Wales, is setting a good example by wearing the kilt himself.

He and other kilted Welshmen are to hold a conference to select a kilt suitable for Welshmen to wear. Evans said: "We'll be holding our kilt conference at Cardiff in about one month's time. We hope to have representatives from all over South Wales."

"I shall preside at the conference in my dark green kilt, and green stockings with white tops," Evans added.

### CITES HISTORY

Another Welsh kilt supporter is Ron Jones. Jones, a 38-year-old storeman, said: "I insist that there is historical evidence that Welshmen once wore the kilt."

"My wife thinks it is smart even though there is a stunned silence when people see me wearing mine in the street." The idea of a Welsh kilt left the Welsh Tourist Board cold.

"We are not interested," said a spokesman.

Francis Payne, official of the Welsh Folk Museum, said: "The kilt for Wales is madness. From Roman times Welshmen have worn trousers."

Last (Welsh) word came from a man in the street in Wales.

"Fi sy'n gwisgo'r hollrau yn tyyma"—"I want to wear the trousers in my nose."

**INCREASE SEAWAY SHARE**  
**OTTAWA** (CP)—Canada has won an increased share of St. Lawrence Seaway toll payments after long and difficult negotiations with the United States. The Commons public accounts committee was told Tuesday. Since the Seaway opened in 1959, Canada has received 71 per cent of tolls, the U.S. 29 per cent. Beginning next year, this split will be 72-28.

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## Charlottetown Yacht Club

**LOCATION** in the City of Charlottetown, on its own wharf property at the foot of Pownall Street just to the western side of the new Department of Transport wharf.

**FACILITIES** Club house, mooring facilities for large and small yachts, launching ramps, gas and water available, launching crane.

**MEMBERSHIP** about 100 families and senior members, principally from the Charlottetown area.

**PROGRAM** Junior Sailing Course for children 10-17 years with qualified instructor-course conducted for a 6 week period ending about mid-August using Flying Junior racing sloops.

Club sailing races conducted on a casual basis during the season, along with other boating activities.

### 1966 FEATURE EVENTS

1. Canadian Flying Junior Organization National Regatta to be conducted over the weekend of July 29-31. Winners of this regatta will participate in the North American Championships later in the summer. Participation open to any registered Canadian owner of a Flying Junior racing sloop.

2. Shediac to Charlottetown yacht race, starting in Shediac, N. B. on the evening of July 15 and finishing at the Charlottetown Yacht Club on Saturday, July 16, 1966. About 30 entries expected. Racing for the Premier's Centennial Cup, presented jointly by the Premiers of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

3. Provincial Boy Scout Regatta, to be conducted at the Charlottetown Yacht Club on July 23 and 24. Winners of this regatta will sail in the National Boy Scout Regatta to be conducted in August.

**CLUB OFFICERS** Commodore, I. R. Rankin, Vice Commodore, C. Stewart, Rear Commodore, J. A. Simmonds, Secretary D. I. Sinclair, Treasurer, D. Andrews. Visitors are welcome at the Club.



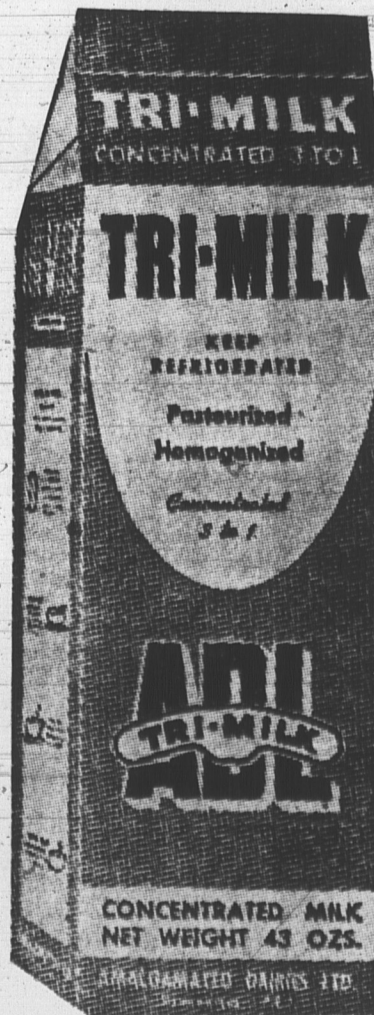
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