

Oldtime Iceboat Crossings

By J.F.L.

With the magnificent winter service now provided by the M.V. Abergweil, it is difficult to realize the hardships involved in the iceboat crossings of the Northumberland Strait in earlier days.

Up to the commencement of the car ferry service, the communication between Prince Edward Island and the mainland was often interrupted by heavy ice blocking the winter steamers and the only communication then would be the iceboats running between Cape Traverse and Cape Tormentine.

The first record of any such crossing was in 1825 when one or two trips were made from Wood Island to Pictou, a distance of some 20 miles.

In 1828 private parties tried crossing from Cape Traverse to the N.B. shore, a distance of some 9 or 10 miles. Trips were made sometimes once a month, and often as weekly.

The boats used for this work were about 18 feet long, strongly constructed of oak and had two runners covered with iron on the bottom to be used as sleds where solid ice was to be found.

The regular meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Prince Edward Island Hospital was held at the Cundall Home on January 18th at 8:15 P.M. with a good attendance.

Routine business was transacted. Miss Vida Stewart reported a successful rummage sale had been held and Mrs. Lois MacDonald reported satisfactory proceeds from the dance held at the Rollaway in December.

Following the business meeting a most interesting and informative lecture was given by Dr. I. Rachmel on his recent trip to the Near East. Delicious refreshments were then served by Mrs. Wendell MacDonald, Mrs. Walter Cox and Miss Hattie MacLaine.

If you are suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or neuritis, you may now hope to get fast relief from pain and discomfort. Thousands and thousands of men and women report they now enjoy long-lasting relief—thanks to DOLCIN tablets. Get DOLCIN from your druggist today.

Best-known Product for Relief of Pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism. DOLCIN. NORTH BAY, Ont.—(CP)—Ahdul Salam Mehta, 30-year-old Moslem from Pakistan, appeared in native garb when he addressed a meeting here. The visitor wore his fur hat throughout the dinner, with a long black tight-fitting coat and white trousers. He is here studying Canadian diamond-drilling methods.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22—(CP)—A recent judgment by Mr. Justice Aloys Aylen of the Ontario Supreme Court may provide an indirect way to seize salaries of civil servants for payment of debts.

The judgment involved an employee of the publicly-owned CBC. Mr. Justice Aylen ordered that his cheque be paid to the sheriff of Carleton County.

The sheriff was directed to deduct \$10 a month and apply it against a small debt owed by the employee. After making the deduction, the sheriff was ordered to pay the remainder of the salary to the employee.

Some legal sources said the judgment may provide an indirect way to garnishee the salaries of civil servants, heretofore protected from garnishee proceedings by law.

Justice Department officials said they were not familiar with the judgment. They declined to comment because of the possibility of an appeal.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Elmer J. MacPherson, who passed away January 23rd, 1952.

This day we do remember, A loving thought we give To one, no longer with us But in our hearts still lives.

Ever Remembered by Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

Check Them Fast for 35c SOLD EVERYWHERE BUCKLEY'S CAPSULES

The home baking exhibit at the 100-year-old Stanley Fair is a friendly challenge to some of the most talented bakers in the Maritimes. You can't afford to miss a single trick if you want to be in there with the winners!

So it's evident when Mrs. Fred Flewelling gets top prizes for her yeast-raised baking that she knows a thing

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

COOK'S STUDIO for perfect pictures.

EXTRA PANTS FREE on made-to-measure suits at Jack Cameron's.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION—Mr. F. A. S. Jones, City, president of the Prince Edward Island Fish and Game Protective Association, has received an invitation and is attending the annual convention of the Fish and Game Associations of Nova Scotia at Halifax.

Personals

Miss Mary Ryan has returned to her home in Avondale after spending the past week attending the First Aid course in Charlottetown.

IN MEMORIAM

JOSEPH DUNCAN

The funeral of Joseph Duncan was held Monday afternoon January 21st, from the Outcliffe Funeral Home to St. Peter's Cathedral.

Mr. Duncan was a native of Fifeshire, Scotland and came here many years ago with his wife. He went back several years ago but on his wife's death returned to this province in 1948.

He had been feeling unwell for some time and entered hospital last week for an operation. His death, most unexpected, came as a great shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Duncan was popular among those who had the privilege of knowing him. He always had a smile, a cheery greeting and a kind word when one met him.

He became Pipe Major of the L.O.A. Pipe Band when it was organized in 1938. He retained command of the band until he left on return to Scotland.

A veteran of the First Great War, he fought with the famous Gordon Highlanders. In 1936 he went overseas on the Vimy Pilgrimage where he met many of his old buddies.

He was Past Worshipful Master of Boyne Lodge L.O.A.

He is survived by two sons Matthew and William, both of whom live in Charlottetown, and a daughter Annabelle. Mrs. Donald Snicer of Knaphill, Woking, Surrey England.

The funeral service Monday afternoon was conducted by Rev. Canon E. M. Malone, assisted by Rev. W. G. Hogg.

Present in the capacity of honorary pallbearers were members of the L.O.A. Band who formerly played under his leadership. They were Pipe Major Albert MacLeod, Harold Saunders, Percy Groom, Louis Ward and Clive MacKay, and Art Gudmord who had been band secretary for a number of years.

The active pallbearers were Ray Buote, Robert Craig, William Bevers, Harry MacLeod, Norman Larter and Herbert Vessey.

Members of the Canadian Legion attended in a body. The Legion burial service was conducted by F. W. Smith. Piper R. B. MacLaren played the lament "Flowers of the Forest." The Last Post was sounded by William Chaisson.

Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Civil Service Salary Subject To Garnishee

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JUST ARRIVED. Souvenir book of the Royal Tour of Canada—50c. Island Book Room.

WINDMILL'S SPECIAL TODAY.—Fried Chicken Wings, choice of potatoes, green peas, cold slaw, bread and butter—85c.

CHARLOTTETOWN HOSPITAL Student Nurses Dance tonight, at the Rollaway.

ATTENTION SCOTSMEN (AND OTHERS).—20% discount on Tailor-made-measure clothes. J. P. MacPherson & Son.

HEAR SUZANNE BRENTON, pianist, and P. W. C. Girls Ensemble at College Auditorium, Tuesday, February 5th, at 8:30. Tickets at door; 50 cents; students 25 cents.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The birds are the world's greatest migrants. They have the instinct to seek a warm climate and therefore never have to make preparations for cold weather.

Most of our song birds travel back and forth every year between a winter home in the South and a summer home in the North.

There are many animals besides the birds which winter in the south and return north at winter's end. Among these are reindeer, Polar bears, buffalo, Alaska fur seals and some whales also migrate in the Spring and the Fall.

And among the cold-blooded animals that make long migrations each year are salmon, shad, eels.

These creatures of Nature move to new homes in the winter chiefly because the cold destroys their food supply.

If you should walk along the shore of Kauai, one of the western islands of the Hawaiian groups, you would tread upon white sand composed of coral, shells and particles of lava.

There's nothing unusual about that, but the amazing thing about these sands is that, when trodden on, they give forth a sound like the barking of a dog!

If you take up a handful of the sand and rub it briskly the same phenomenon is produced. The sound varies with the degree of heat, the dryness of the sand, and the amount of friction employed.

The dryer the sand the louder the sound—a couple of persons racing along the shore will cause the sand to give off a noise like rolling thunder.

If you are interested in stories of the "singing sands" I refer you to Lord Curzon's "Tales of Travel."

England's Emily Post wrote a book on Etiquette in 1863, and on page 80 you'll find this amazing paragraph.

"The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on the bookshelves. Their proximity unless they happen to be married should not be tolerated."

A King who ruled Egypt 6000 years ago governed his people according to the rules laid down in a bee community. He was wise enough to know that the bees ran their little nations smoothly.

Indeed, all mankind could learn some valuable lessons from the bee and the ant. And the Biblical phrase: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise!" conveys a world of suggestions which we all might profit by, if only we did as Old Solomon advised.

The busy round of daily chores in the hive goes on through the times when old bees die and new ones come into the world. The work is carried on so systematically that no effort is wasted. No time is lost in quarrelling about what work this or that bee should do. And everything that every bee does helps along the work of the community.

The first government lottery in Canada was held at Nova Scotia, 1752, to provide funds to build Sable lighthouse, at the entrance of Halifax harbor, the oldest English built tower in the Dominion.

1,000 tickets at 3 pounds each were distributed, 200 prizes were drawn, the first being 500 pounds, and 140 of 7 pounds each. Fifteen per cent was deducted from winners to make 450 pounds, estimated cost of the lighthouse, now one of the most important light and wireless stations on the Atlantic seaboard.

Before nests are constructed, most birds choose mates. A male and a female pair off, and work together to raise their family. But some of the larger birds like the eagle and fish hawk, keep their same mates year after year.

It is interesting to note that the male brown-throated and catbirds and some others of the male species fly north in the spring before the females do, in order to have the nesting place picked out before the arrival of the females.

And believe it or not, most birds build their nests near the kind of food their babies will need. This saves valuable time flying long distances. Like all babies, little birds must be fed often which is another reason for building the nest near the feeding grounds.

The chimney swift has a taste in dwelling places different from that of any other bird. It gives its nest to the inside of a chimney, a second choice is a hollow tree.

The crowbird being a poor carpenter and a bit lazy, doesn't bother building a nest at all. Instead, the mother lays her eggs in the nest of some other bird. But that's not the whole story. The owner of the home is obliged to hatch out the eggs of the crowbird and bring up the birds with her own babies.



Winston Churchill becomes a full member of the Society of the Cincinnati—men whose ancestors helped wrest America from Britain 175 years ago. The Prime Minister is shown receiving the Golden Eagle from Maj. Gen. Edgar Erskine Hume, society president.

Our Daily Serial

By Peggy Dern

CHAPTER SEVEN

Part One

"Oh after Martin, any other man seems tame and dull and uninteresting!" she said.

Rusty eyed her ruefully. "Don't ever say that to any other man. It's a challenge, puts his back up, sets him to work trying to make you eat your words and first thing you know you're off to the races again!" He warned her. "With me you're perfectly safe, of course."

"Meaning that I'm not your type?" she flashed in resentment.

Bugs Donovan and Doc Harper arrived the following afternoon in the station wagon with Honey. And Honey, smugged and grimy in her work-stained clothes was weak with laughter when she stopped the car and the two men got out.

Bugs was five feet five and skinny. His thin, narrow face was newly brown and wore a forlorn look; his mouth was big and beneath his small, slightly crooked nose looked enormous.

Doc Harper, on the other hand, was tall and heavily built, though not yet fat. He was still a handsome man, with a thick shock of white hair, eyes that were coldly blue a mouth that was thin-lipped, and a voice that was a little querulous. His clothes were well cut, well brushed and neat, but far from new.

Bugs welcomed them with frank delight; Mary Sue was glad to see them.

Rusty was introduced and Bugs looked at him sharply. "Old Randy's son? Well, I'm damn—er—darned! He checked himself elaborately. "How's the old boy?"

"My father died nine years ago," said Rusty.

"Hell—er—gosh, I'm sorry," said Bugs quite sincerely.

Dinner that night was completely hilarious. Bugs proved to be what Bugs called "a natural." He had a seemingly inexhaustible fund of stories, some of them frankly ribald, a few even bordering faintly on the blue; but the fact that he would embark on one of these stories and be well into the middle of it before he realized where he was going, and then his frantic attempts to "clean up the gag" without spoiling the story, only added to the amusement of the others.

Doc turned to Rusty and asked quietly. "Have you been, or are you just going?"

Rusty smiled. "Thanks, I've been!" he answered.

"I thought so," said Doc quietly. "I saw a bunch of fellows in Florida that had been—er—around the big hospitals and the AAF Red-distribution Center. I got to the point where I could tell, almost as much from a fellow's look as from his ribbons, whether he'd been over or not. I imagine it's quite a war!"

"Quite," said Rusty, and now his face was set and hard. "A bit rugged but—er—you've got to take it."

Doc nodded. "Bugs and I did a bit of entertaining for the fellows down there," he said quietly. "Bugs can still hoof a bit—"

"And o' course Doc did 'Mandalay' for some of the fellows that hadn't been there," said Bugs sweetly.

"Only by request damn you!" blazed Doc, stung to the quick.

"Boys, boys, said Mary Sue as though they had been about five years old. "Bugs, I won't have you teasing Doc—and Doc, you're going to sing for us after dinner, aren't you?"

"My dear lady nothing would make me happier," said Doc beaming.

Says Women Over 40 Need More Exercise

LONDON, Jan. 22—(CP)—Women over 40, anxious to avoid that middle-age spread, should never surrender to the temptations of an afternoon's rest.

The advice was given by Dr. Ethel Dukes, vice-chairman of the Marriage Guidance Council, at a conference here of the Women's Public Health Officers' Association.

Many women, said Dr. Dukes, had found as they progressed in middle life that they gained more energy, greater independence of outlook and more assurance of their own powers.

"The difficulty is that when we get to middle age we so often become dissatisfied with what we have done and a sense of disappointment follows," she said.

Dr. Dukes declared that women's health had improved greatly compared with conditions 100 years ago. There was a great danger, however, that women who lived in cities did not get enough exercise and as a result many became anemic.

To get the most out of middle age women should cultivate the habit of walking instead of riding in cars and buses. "Keep your minds alert and have a tremendous interest in your home," she advised.

TRINITY W. A. GROUP

On January 16th the Belvedere Star Group of the W. A. of Trinity Church, met at the home of Mrs. Stewart Wright. Lily Pickard opened the devotional period with Hymn 298, "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee" scripture reading Psalm 119, 30th verse, also John 8th chapter, verses 31-40.

This was followed by a reading from Upper Room on "Truth", followed by prayer. Hymn 500, "Take Time To Be Holy" closed the devotional.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and roll call was responded to by 15 members and two visitors. Annual dues were paid and collection taken after which a cent a day was received.

It was decided that a party gift be given a member, price of same to be taken from funds. Elsie Cameron reported for sick committee, stating calls were made on Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith.

New sick committee appointed were Mrs. Hattie Bagnall and Mrs. Elsie Cameron. Mrs. Lily Pickard invited the members to her home for next meeting, when the lunch committee will be Mrs. MacFarlane and Lucille Mills; Mrs. Hilda Howatt to have charge of devotional.

Members were delighted to have Mrs. Ashford present, and she gave

SEEDS! Whether growing vegetables for home use or for commercial purposes, we believe it will pay you to Get Our New 1952 Catalog & Price List. Our Specialties include the ALWAYS TENDER BEET, HYBRID SWEET CORN, BOUNTY and EARLY CHATHAM TOMATO, KOOTENAY PEAS, KENEARLY BAKING BEANS, CHERRY BELLE RADISH, and GREAT LAKES LETTUCE. Write For Our Complete Catalogue — IT'S FREE! ARTHUR VESEY, York, Prince Edward Island

An informal talk on life in India, which proved interesting and instructive. Questions were asked and answered, which formed an open discussion. The president, Mrs. Elsie Cameron, extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Ashford on behalf of those present.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



It's Time to Give Up! COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. EVEN THAT CUCKOO KNOWS YOUR GUMS ARE A BAD TIME SALLY! WHAT'S HAPPENED? TOM, IT'S JUST THAT WELL, WON'T YOU SEE YOUR DENTIST ABOUT BAD BREATH? COLGATE DENTAL CREAM'S PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH — HELPS PREVENT DECAY! COLGATE DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND NOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR! LATER — Thanks to Colgate Dental Cream COLGATE CARE CAN TAKE A BOW THINGS RUN SMOOTH AS CLOCKWORK NOW!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. CLEANS YOUR BREATH. As it cleans your teeth. Helps prevent Tooth Decay.

Your bread and Butter. BASIC IN CANADIAN MEALS: What can be more appetizing and nourishing than a slice of milk loaf (bread containing 6% milk powder) spread with First Grade Canadian Creamery butter! Through the centuries, bread and butter have been symbolic of the necessities of life. Wholesome and flavourful, bread and butter remain just as basic in our nutrition as ever. No meal is complete without bread and butter! BASIC IN CANADIAN ECONOMY: To 400,000 Dairy Farmers of Canada, butter and the other dairy products are their "bread and butter". So also to thousands of others engaged in the manufacture and distribution of these products. Every purchase of Canadian dairy foods is an economical contribution to the health and nourishment of your family. Every purchase, too, plays a part in the maintenance of this great industry. "Down Dairy Lane"—Listen to this program on Thursdays 1:45-2:00 p.m. E.S.T. over the Trans-Canada Network of C.B.C.



Mrs. Fred Flewelling, Stanley, N.B., wins honors with Fleischmann's Yeast baking.

Bakes Prize-winning Bread, Rolls for Famed Stanley Fair

The home baking exhibit at the 100-year-old Stanley Fair is a friendly challenge to some of the most talented bakers in the Maritimes. You can't afford to miss a single trick if you want to be in there with the winners! So it's evident when Mrs. Fred Flewelling gets top prizes for her yeast-raised baking that she knows a thing