

Training Course In Leadership Opens At Buchan

Eleven Scouts from Georgetown, Charlottetown, St. Elizabeths and Summerside pitched camp at the Provincial Boy Scouts camp-site at Camp Buchan, Point Prim, on Wednesday afternoon to begin a six-day leadership training course which will lead to the coveted Silver Arrow badge, symbolic of junior leadership training throughout Canadian Scouting.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

CRASWELL for better Photographs

SWIMMING and Water Safety tests at Brighton today 2 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT — Mrs. Grace Inman, Artylo, Sher announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Mary Melinda, to Robert Daniel MacDonald, son of Mrs. Nell Darrach, Canoe Cove, marriage to take place in August.

LARGE BERRY SHIPMENTS — Export of strawberries via the Wood Lake-Caribou ferry have totalled approximately 67,000 boxes this year. These have been picked up wherever possible by trucks and taken on speculation to other markets.

ACCIDENT YESTERDAY — Pickard's Lane and Malpeque Road was the scene of an accident yesterday when vehicles driven by Lawson Drew of Southport and Peter St. Claire of Montague collided. No one was injured.

SWIMMING CLASSES — Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Classes will be carried out for the next two weeks at Malpeque by Mr. Roger Clark who has qualified recently as a Red Cross Instructor. Mrs. Frank MacNutt, chairman of the Red Cross S.W.S. committee for that area has made arrangements for the course.

CITY POLICE COURT — At the Shipyard Magistrate's Court Saturday, a man charged with vagrancy was sentenced to 60 days in jail. A man charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license was fined \$5 and costs or 10 days. A drunk and incapable was remanded until today, while an order in ejectment for plaintiff was given in a summary ejectment case.

LEAVES THIS MORNING — The minesweeper H.M.C. "Llewellyn" will leave Charlottetown this morning after having been in port since last Friday. Captained by Lt. Cdr. Mann, the "Llewellyn" is on its usual summer training cruise with Cadets and U.N.T.D. men. A ship of the same type is expected to arrive in the city on August 21st to board Sea Cadets from this Province for their annual training cruise.

Personals — Notice: Buying live poultry every Monday. Highest prices. G.C. Green, Emerald.

Flight Lieutenant E. D. Reid, Charlottetown, will leave today for two weeks training at the Royal Canadian Air Force Station, Chatham, N. B.

Miss Erna Boswell, Charlottetown, left yesterday for a holiday visit to Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton. While in Hamilton, she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Mill.

Mr. William B. Cochrane of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Docherty for the summer. Also Miss M. Currie and nephew Douglas A. Currie of Hamilton, Ontario, for two weeks.

Rev. Douglas H. Sherren, Mrs. Sherren and Miss Michael of Miramichi, N.S., and William D.L. Sherren of Drummondville, Que., have arrived to spend their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sherren at their summer home at Brighton Shore.

NO CABINET (Continued from page 1) Abbott and his experts to devise. The second major problem awaiting settlement is the renewal of taxation agreements with the provinces. Existing agreements, covering all provinces except Ontario and Quebec, expired March 31, 1952, and legislation providing for their renewal possibly will be submitted to a fall session of parliament.

Ontario and Quebec were guaranteed minimum payments of \$67,200,000 and \$56,400,000 respectively under the existing agreements. Under the new terms, the guaranteed annual minimum payments by provinces, with present minimum payments in brackets, would be: Newfoundland, \$9,200,000 (\$6,200,000); Prince Edward Island, \$2,900,000 (\$2,100,000); Nova Scotia, \$15,700,000 (\$10,900,000); New Brunswick, \$12,800,000 (\$8,400,000); Quebec, \$84,600,000 (\$56,400,000); Ontario, \$101,800,000 (\$67,200,000); Manitoba, \$18,900,000 (\$13,000,000); Saskatchewan, \$19,800,000 (\$13,300,000); Alberta, \$20,300,000 (\$14,200,000); British Columbia, \$30,200,000 (\$18,100,000). Negotiations with the Provinces are likely to be conducted on an individual basis rather than at another Federal-Provincial conference.

In a treatise on dancing, the Hindu sage Bharata listed 37 different movements of the hands.

IN MEMORIAM — In loving memory of our dear son Vernie Lea who passed away July 23, 1947.

IN MEMORIAM — Vernie is not dead—death's not a terminus. It is a thoroughfare thru which he has passed. The shadows left behind—the twilight zone. We have just stepped out to meet the radiant dawn.

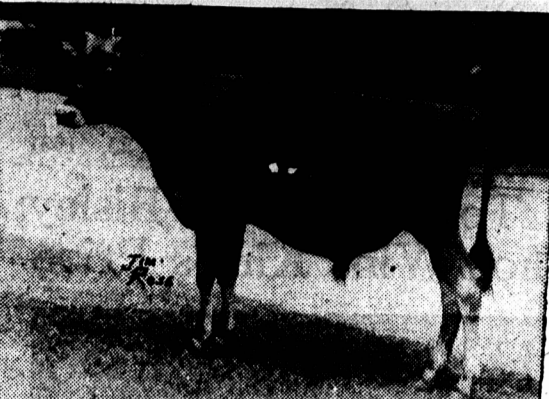
IN MEMORIAM — Ever remembered by Mother, Dad and sister Nancy.

IN MEMORIAM — In loving memory of my darling nephew Vernie Lea who passed away, July 23rd, 1947.

IN MEMORIAM — Of all the thoughts of God that come inward into souls afar, Along the swimmer's avenue deep, Now tells me if that man is here, For gift or grace surpassing this: "He giveth his beloved—sleep"

IN MEMORIAM — Always remembered by Aunt Catherine.

Fine Selected Sires For Island Jersey Breeders



Two young Jersey bulls have recently arrived at Charlottetown from Jersey Island. They were imported for the Prince Edward Island Jersey Club by Valley Anna Jersey Farm, Agincourt, Ontario, in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The older yearling (shown above), a junior yearling South View Dreamer, comes from the well-known herd of D. J. Fallo and combines some of the very best blood lines that Jersey Island has ever produced.

Dreamer's sire is Jingo's Rush Dreamer '797-P.S.H.C.I., winner of several prizes and sire of many prize winners. In May of this year, he won the Junior get-of-sire over Jersey Island, and second for senior get. Word has just been received from England by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club that a son of Jingo's Rush Dreamer was first prize two year old and reserve grand champion at the Royal Show in England.

The sire of Jingo's Rush Dreamer is the famous Desjard's Victoria Dreamer, three times get of sire winner over Jersey and from the famous prize-winning cow by Jingo's Rush. In May, 1940, she was Theatre Cup cow over Jersey and winner of the King George Cup. She is still a grand cow and in 1940 produced 606 lbs. of fat from 10,303 lbs. of milk, besides her other records. She, it should be noted, is a daughter of Rush Fern's Oxford Junior, one of the Breed's immortals and that was owned for several years by the Sixteen Mile Ranch in British Columbia.

The dam of South View Dreamer is South View Lady 57823-P.S.H.C.I., a beautiful cow that came to Valley Anna in the same shipment. She has a silver medal record on Jersey Island, made as a senior yearling, of 8,065 lbs. of milk and 514 lbs. of fat in 305 days, 6.38 per cent test. She is a daughter of Desjard's Royal Jester 7690-P.S.H.C.I., grand champion over Jersey Island and twice winner of the

WEAK DISPRESS (Continued from page 1) The 50-degree water is about an hour and a half from the Canadian Pacific Airlines operates four flights weekly to the Korean airlift out of Vancouver under military charter.

U. S. CHIEF (Continued from page 1) est. at 53, ever to get the job. He was first stricken in his Naples hotel room for which he awoke this morning and died following the second attack just after the noon hour. The body was removed to the U. S. S. Mt. Olympus, Carney's flag ship, in Naples harbor. A naval spokesman said it would be returned to the U. S. at once for burial.

Although some of his fellow officers were critical of him when he took the navy's top job after the firing of Denfield, his leadership won him the confidence and devotion of the whole navy. Grieving officers and men aboard the Mt. Olympus were stunned at the news of his death, as was official Washington.

In Washington, President Truman led the U. S. today in expressing grief at Sherman's death. "I am shocked and grieved," Truman said in a radio message relayed to Washington from the presidential yacht Williamsburg. Truman was on a Potomac River cruise when the news reached him.

The country's loss is great and so is mine, Truman said. Defense and others issued similar statements. In London Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser expressed his "great shock" at the news of Sherman's death.

"He was a man just as much respected by the navy as by the American Navy," he said.

U. N. NEGOTIATORS (Continued from page 1) nearing the 13-month mark. An Allied representative who attended the meeting said Joy's statement was in no way an ultimatum.

Items for discussion already agreed upon by both sides probably include the questions of exchange of prisoners, the name of a cease-fire would go into effect, inspection of enemy territory by neutral observer teams, and the creation of a buffer zone.

An Eighth Army communique Sunday night reported "light to moderate" Communist resistance in east-central Korea.

U. S. Fifth Air Force tactical planes and B-29 bombers hammered at railroad yards, bridges and airfields north and south of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, in 263 daylight sorties.

Far East naval headquarters announced that two medium rocket ships and three destroyers pounded hundreds of rounds of five-inch ammunition into the Communist east coast port of Wonsan.

Girls Camp At Holland Cove

Thirteen days of excellent camping weather were enjoyed by the sixty girls who attended the recent girls "Y" Camp at Holland Cove.

The camp which was held from July 8 to 20 was the second annual experience for many of the campers, and saw one of these, Miss Margaret Jardine, awarded the cup for best camper. The award was donated by the Phi Kappa Sorority.

Included on the program for the two weeks were nature hikes, swimming instruction, and crafts such as making plaster of Paris plaques, wood carving and painting. The senior girls enjoyed overnight hikes, and the juniors, camp-outs.

Fifteen girls learned to swim in the classes held under the direction of Miss Nora DeBlais and Jane Giddings.

The camp was under the direction of Lillian Tyler, Girls' Work Secretary of the "Y," assisted by Miss Marie Bowness, Director of Junior Red Cross. Senior leaders included Marjorie MacLeod, Susan Palmer, Joanne Tanton, Jeannie Tweedy and Jean Diamond, Junior leaders were Sylvia Soper, Helen Chappeil, Marjorie Pihard, Cynthia Field, Irene Giddings, and Nancy Hyndman.

FIVE HUNDRED (Continued from page 1) with the assassination of the staunchly pro-British Abdullah in Jerusalem Friday, the Moslem Sabbath.

With a dynastic quarrel looming over who will succeed the old King, the crack Arab Legion commanded by the former British Brigadier, John Glubb Pasha, was laying a heavy hand on the populace to suppress any outbreak.

Anti-British sources in Cairo said more than 500 persons had been arrested in Jordan. Cairo newspaper dispatches from Jerusalem said a "delicate situation" prevailed in the old city. The government feared the Jews might seize the opportunity of any chaotic disorder to grab the rest of the Holy City, the dispatches said.

Arab Legion forces and strong police patrols were stationed at strategic spots throughout the old city. Few people were about in the old winding streets.

The slaying had repercussions upon Israel's general election campaign. Israel's Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, speaking at an election meeting, warned that Israel must "strengthen itself and increase the number of inhabitants" to be prepared for any eventualities.

These two very promising sires have been carefully selected to mate with outstanding Jerseys on Prince Edward Island.

\$16,000 (Continued from page 1) of lumber taken aboard in Bale Chaleur and also owned by the Diamond Construction Co. for use in the new pier.

Rough weather in the Straits caused the wooden scow to sink to the water edge at about 10:30 Saturday morning. All the creosote lumber, a truck, the oil, gas, barrels of meat and bales of bedding were lost overboard.

At about 9 p.m. on Saturday the tug and schooner with the submerged scow and remaining cargo in tow arrived at Georgetown Harbour where on Sunday the scow was beached.

It had been the intention on leaving Loggieville, N.B. to proceed through the Northumberland Strait and into Souris to refuel, and then to go on to Port aux Basques, Newfoundland, to pick up a crane before proceeding to Grand Bank where the schooner will remain in Georgetown where repairs to the scow will be proceeded with pending insurance investigation. It is understood that some insurance is carried on the lost cargo.

Island Man Hurt In Accident BRISTOL, N. B., July 22 (CP)—C.A.F. William B. Moore, of the R. C.A.F. station at St. John's, Que., was injured in two week-end highway accidents near Bristol.

Moore, driver of a small car which overturned at a crossing, suffered a broken neck and was flown to the Montreal Neurological Institute by a plane from the Greenwood, N.S., R.C.A.F. station. He and five other airmen had been motoring to their Prince Edward Island homes for the week-end.

MacDonald, taken to hospital at Woodstock, was a passenger in a car which left the road and plunged over an embankment. He had been accompanying William Chase and J. W. Chase to their mother's funeral at South Alton, N.S.

No other serious injuries resulted from the two accidents.

"Water Babies" Set For Channel LONDON, July 22 — (Reuters)—Florida's "water babies"—Bubba Torgay, 5, and his sister Ka'by, 4, fly today to prepare for their attempt to swim 20 miles across the English Channel from Cap Gris Nez.

"The kids have been training for a month here and we are more confident than ever," their coach, father, Russell Torgay of Miami, said today.

The swim was originally planned to start on the English coast, but British authorities would not allow them to enter the country under such conditions.

Island Odds And Ends

The Department of Industry and Resources has plans underway for the improvement of Island trout ponds. The Deputy Minister, Mr. P. A. Murnaghan and Mr. J. A. Rodd, have surveyed more than seventy ponds and mill-dam sites, and several of these will be rebuilt this year and so constructed as to allow sea-trout to ascend them.

The by-pass scheme which has been so successful at the Jordan pond at Lot 40, will likely be used in preference to the fisherman type of construction. Fishermen in Queen's County are hoping that the county will not be overlooked when the selection of ponds for rebuilding is being made. There are some exceptionally good sites quite close to Charlottetown where the Lot 40 plan should bring excellent results.

One of the best recommendations for the by-pass is the extra protection against netting. Especially in this true where ponds are only a short distance from the sea, and a run of trout can quickly reach the safety of a quickly deep enough to make netting impossible.

The depletions of netters this year is said to be as high and persistent as ever, and the jiggers are apparently as active, according to reports.

Many Islanders are concerned about the extensive lumbering operations being carried out in the Province at the present time. They fear that the present time, when the Province will soon be as bald as the prairies. There is nothing to be alarmed about, however, in the opinion of an authority on forestry, Premier J. Walter Jones. "Timber will grow in this Province very fast" and will replace itself in a comparatively few years.

Mr. Jones had a demonstration of this on his own farm at Buncurry where a patch of woodland with trees three or four feet high twelve years or so ago is now well-grown. The Premier also pointed out that small trees or those in process of growing do as much for water conservation as full grown timber. "It is only where trees are removed by the roots, and no re-growth occurs that water conservation is affected," he explained. The Premier has made a considerable study of reforestation and speaks with confidence on the subject.

It cannot be said that Charlottetown's man rental company, by posting the City too much, has done a year's worth of good. Three men split a little more than a year's worth of work each month. For this amount they are expected to render a service to the landlord and tenant alike, a task beyond them in nine out of ten cases. Solomon's talents would be strained to settle some of the board's problems and still leave both sides smiling.

The old Eldon Hotel on Kent Street which is being torn down, was once the official home of a representative of the American Government in Charlottetown. Plenty of Charlottetown folk will remember the American coat-of-arms over the doorway of that part of the building used as a private dwelling, and then the residence of the American Consul.

Leo Lamoureux, coach of the Islanders Hockey Club, will speak at the Rotary luncheon meeting today. His topic, the subject he knows so well—hockey. Leo protests that he is not an expert speaker, but will give "a little talk as best I can." Perhaps Leo is being too modest because French-Canadian oratory has long enriched Canadian public life and politics.

Charlottetown's first traffic lights have been installed and quite likely are the forerunners of many more. The clock certainly moves ahead and with it public opinion.

It was only back in 1919 that the then Premier of the Province, E. Arsenault, later Justice Minister, opened the Island for auto traffic. Previously the highways were barred, except under strict limitations, to car-owners. Judge Arsenault's action was considered a bold and courageous one thirty years ago, but it was well-timed. If the number of farmer-owned cars at present is any criterion, it is safe to say that the decision of the then Premier has been thoroughly vindicated. It seems fantastic in the year 1951 to think that it should have created even a ripple in Island public opinion.

Marshal Petain Seriously Ill ILE D'YEU, France, July 22 — (AP)—Former Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 95, former French Chief of State, lapsed into unconsciousness tonight but doctors said a defensive reaction had set in and that his pulse had become more regular than Saturday.

Members of his family had been summoned with news that he was dying. Twice before, since April, they had come at the same summons and each time the aged soldier rallied, amazing his doctors. One of them Saturday said Petain could not live through the night.

Sentenced to life imprisonment for treason in the Second World War, his term was commuted last month and he was removed from his prison cell to a private villa on this island.

MODEST BEGINNING Champlain established his first settlement at Quebec with 27 men.

War On Rats Campaign Urged

A concerted, Province-wide plan of action against the rat population of P. E. Island is urged in a bulletin issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Too little consideration is being given to the control of rats on the farm, states the bulletin. Nevertheless rats are responsible for some of the most severe losses of farm people. While evidences of their destructive tendencies may be apparent it is only after they have developed to great numbers that they are seen around farm buildings. Only buildings with extra protection are proof against these vermin rodents.

Even with the generous use of cement construction rats will burrow down under cellar walls and along these walls, and gain access to almost any place they desire, sometimes weakening building construction in doing so. Rats are great eaters and their habits are wantonly destructive.

If grain is in sacks the containers are usually riddled by the depredation of the rodents, and practices of unnecessary destruction and loss are involved in their activities. They are prolific breeders and if allowed to go uncontrolled will rapidly increase their population. Possibly no other animal is able to survive so completely or exercise such keen intelligence in escaping traps and snares set for their extermination. One would almost think they possess a species of high human intelligence in their successful evasion of capture or destruction.

Common Poisons Inadequate Common poisons frequently bring results for a while, but after that the survivors seem to avoid every attempt made to kill them with the same material. As a matter of fact it has been stated that so astute are the rats in avoiding materials that brought disaster to too impetuous brother rat that it would almost indicate they have an official taster who acts more or less as the life saver of the colony. Be that as it may—if one rat is seen around a building it is safe to multiply this by many times to estimate the number that infest the premises.

If any evidence of destruction from rats is indicated prompt measures should be immediately taken to control this dangerous and destructive pest. New types of rat controls are now on the market and these new poisons are giving extraordinarily satisfactory results. Cases have been known where these newer types have brought about the complete extermination of the pests. Apparently even the rat taster is fooled and so insidious is the action of the poison that the suspicions of the rats are not aroused. The cost of the better type rat poisons is small in comparison with the losses incurred from these pests. A concerted plan of action, and a Provincial attack on our rat population, would save our farm people hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

The bulletin concludes by emphasizing that now is the time to start the war on rats and save valuable dollars.

Death In Hospital of Mr. Richard Moore The death occurred in the Prince Edward Island Hospital on July 14th of Mr. Richard Moore, Wood Islands, in his 78th year. Besides his sorrowing widow he leaves to mourn five sons and five daughters, namely: William of Charlottetown; Lincoln, Toronto; Richard in Sydney, N.S.; Earl and Theodore of N.B. The daughters are: (Mary) Mrs. C.S. Graves, Queen Street, Charlottetown; (Amelia) Mrs. Headley Spence, Hunter River; Margaret, Mrs. E. H. Hallifax, N.S.; Reida, Mrs. Daniel Chowan, Charlottetown.

His remains were laid to rest in Little Sands cemetery. The pallbearers were: C.S. Graves, Headley Spence, Daniel Chowan, Joe MacInnis, George Waller, Robert Smith. At Little Sands the pallbearers were: Angus Pantow, Raymond MacMillan, Howard White, C.S. Graves, Headley Spence, and Daniel Chowan.

Ragweed Campaign Started Last Year

The statement by Dr. Elzear Campagna, botany professor from Saint Anne de la Pocatiere, Quebec, that this Province is a haven for hay fever sufferers, is a result of an organized effort commenced last year by the Inkeepers' Association of Prince Edward Island.

Last October, through the efforts of the organization, a survey was completed by John Basset, botanist with the Science Service Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture, which showed there were twenty areas in this Province where the weed was thriving. Nine localities were in Prince County, six in Queens County and five in Kings.

Mr. Basset was assisted in his work by Mr. R. R. Hurst, of the Laboratory of Plant Pathology at the Dominion Experimental Station here, and Mr. Fred Cannon, of the Entomological Laboratory.

Charlottetown took precautions last fall to eradicate this area of the weed under the direction of Mr. Harold Messervy, City Engineer. Crews were sent out with scythes to clear areas where ragweed was found, and Mr. Messervy stated since the type found locally is an annual, cutting it down would prevent its reappearance.

Mayor Wedge of Summerside led the drive in that area and a successful eradication of the weed was accomplished.

The Inkeepers' Association will benefit greatly by their forethought and united effort when millions of hay fever sufferers in Canada and United States learn of the freedom from the disease this Province can offer during the latter months of the tourist season.

Red, Rough Hands CUTIGURA OINTMENT

Red, Rough Hands. Get soothing comfort, prompt relief—today—buy world-known, medicated, emollient CUTIGURA OINTMENT.

WE JUST WANT TO MAKE SURE THAT EVERYONE AROUND TOWN KNOWS "HARVEY" IS NOW A MOTION PICTURE (That's why this ad is off the Movie Page)

Yes, after 6 long, laugh-filled years of acclaim, the wonderful Pulitzer Prize winning play has been transferred to the screen.

PRINCE EDWARD See it TODAY! The wonderful Pulitzer Prize Play... now on the screen!

HOLMAN STORE NEWS — G. H. M. — Who... Whither... What? It's YOU... It's HOLMAN'S... It's CANNING AND PRESERVING NEEDS! You'll find them in the China Departments of both the Charlottetown and the Summerside Stores.

Who... Whither... What? It's YOU... It's HOLMAN'S... It's the LITTLE VELVET CHAPEAU that dame fashion says is right and proper for wear right now. Little Velvet Hats were the rage in New York last Summer and this year they're still the rage! You'll love the ones you'll see in the Millinery Department... They're head hugging—trimmed with veils, feathers or rhinestones. You'll love the price too—it's 5.95 for the wee Velvet Hat in gleaming black to give you that touch of glamor on a Summer evening. Come choose yours from the Millinery Department.

Who... Whither... What? It's YOU... It's HOLMAN'S... It's the FIRST QUALITY NYLON HOSE at ONLY 1.39 a pair! They're in the 5 and 10 Department! There are a number of Summer shades from which to choose in the walking shade 45 gauge, 30 denier weight. The sizes range from 8 1/2 to 11. Save on First Quality Nylons—they're ONLY JUST 1.39 a pair in the 5 and 10 Department.

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