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NEWSY ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Gathered by Graphic Correspondents—Contributions to
this Column are Solicited from every
District of the Bay Chaleur.

NEW RICHMOND.
On Thursday evening, the 18th, Mr. Achille Raymond was Hôte d'Honneur at a private reception organized by his gentlemen friends, previously to his marriage to Miss Eva Cyr, of Black Cape. The ceremony of the marriage took place Saturday morning, after which the happy couple left for Niagara Falls, going through Montreal, visiting the parents of the groom.

Our friend Notary Dorais of New Carlisle had charge of the musical program of the evening, and the most exquisite pieces were rendered, with the help of M. M. Arthur LeBlanc, T. B. Clapperton, Romeo Fournier, Henry LeBlanc on the violin. Songs by Mr. Arthur Lavoie, Dr. G. E. Cyr, J. Alp. Guite, Alex. Cyr and J. Redit were also well appreciated.

Classical and very appropriate recitations were given by Mr. Arthur Lavoie, while Mr. Willie Falardeau excelled in vaudeville dances.

An elaborate lunch was served, and other refreshments were in order during most of the evening.

After the luncheon, addresses were given by Mr. T. B. Clapperton and Notary Dorais. The latter in a pathetic one explained the many trials and difficulties which await the young man about to embark the Sea of Matrimony. Then followed the presentation address by Mr. Charles Guite, who handed Mr. Raymond a purse of \$15.00, contributed by the guests of the evening as a wedding present.

Mr. Raymond, greatly moved by this sudden token of appreciation, stood up to thank his numerous friends present, and found very appropriate words which met with repeated applause.

Mr. Arthur Lavoie was the Star entertainer of the evening, and the perfect condition of his throat and lungs was the best evidence—why he travels for the Siroc Mathieu of Sherbrooke. To the great astonishment of the attendance, early in the evening, Mr. Georges A. Clapperton made his appearance with—three chickens clutched to his arm. Mr. Narcisse Cyr solemnly rose from his seat to rule him out, but Mr. Herbert McKenzie, Custom Officer, explained and the entry was passed—free of duty.

Mr. Alex. LeBlanc, of Campbellton, reached here long before the others, and stayed longer.

Mr. Willie Falardeau, of Alphonse Racine, whose line is dry goods, met with very little encouragement at the beginning, but he stayed long enough to see his business boom.

When Fred Cyr arrived, everything was cooked. The Chipper Knives and Crosscut saws used in slicing the sandwiches were gratefully supplied by the E. C. Atkins Co., and operated under the personal supervision of Mr. Lawrence Lynd their Eastern Representative.

With Mr. Jack Crochier, of the L. H. Packard Co. Ltd., makers of "Black" and "White" O's, we had everything down to a polish.

When Mr. James Dea, Provincial Auto License Collector, speeding up the corners, took a long skid, Mr. Milne Parisee, of the Q. O. Rly, immediately applied the brakes.

When Mr. Sunny Poirier remarked that he would change his new Ford for Edgar Nelson's new Chevrolet, it made Mr. J. Alphonse Guite smile; but immediately the services of Mr. Pierre Poirier Sheriff and Doctor G. Ernest Cyr were requested.

We certainly had everything down to perfection, when you will know that Mr. Charles Guite went to the expense of supplying the toothpicks, while Mr. J. Ernest Guite put himself out for the straw.

Everything looked pretty sad at one time, when Mr. Napoleon Cyr started to play fists on the lobsters. Several times the entertainment was interrupted by the telephone rings while the junior mildly whispered: "Call for Mr. Leonard Dea" and as the music went on, you could hear the voices singing: "It's a long way to Grand Cascadepia."

All reckoned Mr. Henri Bedard, Manager of La Banque Nationale, was a very eminent figure. Mr. Tom Clapperton got sufficient transport from his chevrolet to get there early enough to tell the first story.

Mr. Arthur LeBlanc, Romeo Fournier played with the violins, while Notary Dorais was vigorously protesting the notes of the piano.

Late in the evening when M. M. Hector and Raoul Cyr wanted to leave Mr. Ben LeBlanc, conductor on the

Q. O. Rly, ordered them on board. It is also rumored that the frolic of the evening somewhat re-echoed at the Meigs Staff-house upon the arrival of Mr. J. Redit in the small hours of the morning.

Before leaving a vote of thanks, was extended Mr. Henri Chartrand, of Boulter Waugh Co. Ltd., Hatters and Furriers, for sorting up the hats and caps.

NEW CARLISLE.
Judge LaTelle has just rendered judgment in two cases, one against the Municipality of New Carlisle and the other against the Municipal Corporation of the County of Bonaventure.

A few years ago, a prohibitory by-law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Municipality of New Carlisle was voted upon by the Municipal Electors, and by a majority of one vote prohibition was carried.

The judgment declares the repeal of this by-law and the prohibition of the Municipality of New Carlisle to be void. The judgment was rendered in the Municipality of New Carlisle. In the action against the County Council the facts were as follows:—

Some years ago a prohibitory by-law was passed by the County Council of the County of Bonaventure, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within the whole County.

At the last meeting of the said County Council by a somewhat close vote, the County Council proceeded to repeal the said by-law. The repeal of the said by-law was attacked because no previous notice had been given of the repealing thereof.

By the judgment rendered it was decided that the said by-law had been illegally repealed and that the prohibitory by-law was still in force in the County of Bonaventure.

In both cases the parties interested in favor of prohibition were represented by the Honorable John Hall Kelly, New Carlisle.

CAPE COVE.
It is with regret we announce the death of one of our oldest citizens, Mr. Louis Rail which took place at his home here. Interment was held in the R. C. Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives.

Mr. Claudius Sutton is the guest of his mother here for a few days. Mrs. C. Dumaresq was guest of Mrs. Percy J. de Gruchy on Thursday evening.

Miss Ella Cooke, who for the past term has been teaching in L'Anse au Beaufils, returned to her home on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Ernest LeGrand was in town on Tuesday evening.

The Misses Bertha Gale and May Savage have returned home from Macdonald College after successfully completing their course in the teacher's training class.

Wedding bells have sounded at last, the result being, the taking from our midst one of our most prominent young ladies, Miss Beck of Cape Cove. The wedding was very quiet and attended by near friends and relatives.

Misses Eva LeGrand, Leonie MacNeill and Mr. Jack Le Grand visited Mrs. de Gruchy on Friday evening.

LANSE AU BEAUFILS.
Miss Jane Patterson of Gaspe is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gangon of Montreal are spending the summer on the with Mrs. Gangon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. LeGace.

Miss Jessie and Greta Mañan spent Friday evening with Miss Lillian McGee.

Miss Hilda Mercier is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Jotevin in Cape Cove.

Miss Emma Jostevin spent Thursday evening of this week with her sister Mrs. A. Lenfesty.

Mr. Fred Jostevin of Cape Cove spent the week-end with his sister Mrs. F. Lenfesty.

Miss Hilda Brand who has been attending the Quebec Model School, is spending the summer holidays at her home.

We were very glad to see the rain of last week coming as the wood fires were getting beyond control. Many families had been worried, some of them, by the smoke.

Miss Ella Cooke of New Carlisle who has been teaching here the past year is now spending the summer holidays with her parents. Her many friends were sorry to see her go but hope to welcome her back in the fall to again take up the duties of teaching school.

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CHANDLER

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keays and Mrs. Landry motored down from Nouvelle to Chandler and Little Pabos last week.

Messrs. Nadeau and Arnold motored up the New Carlisle on Monday to attend a meeting of the Automobile Association.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boudreau of Caplin spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sutton (nee Miss Blanch Beaudou) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy at their home.

A new telephone office has been placed at Mr. David Dugay's, St. Adelaide. We wish Miss Dugay every success at her office.

THE WOLF CUBS.

God planted in the small boy a horror of all that is dull and slow and conventional. He made him a creature of restless energy, with an inquisitive, and eager mind, a sensitive little heart, and a romantic imagination. Don't oppose God's plan: Work with it—discover it—guide it: That is the Wolf Cub idea.

In 1914, in response to continual demands from boys under 12 years of age for admission to Boy Scout troops, Sir Robert Baden-Powell answered with the plan of the organization of the Wolf Cubs. And in doing so the Great Father of Scouting also met the need of a scheme of recreational education that would teach the small boy those first lessons in loyalty to the right, self-control, respect for authority and kindness to others, that are the foundation of good-citizenship.

The programme of the Wolf Cubs, paralleling the plan of Scouting for older boys, has been built up about the natural activities and impulses of the boy of eight to twelve years of age. The small boy likes to play at wolf or bear; barking, growling, pursuing, being pursued. Very well; let him play wolf and you play at wolf with him. And into the play weave the fundamentals of loyalty (to his Pack), obedience (giving in to the Old Wolf), and self-control (not giving in to himself).

In a few words, this is the theory of the Wolf Cub Cubes.

Wolf Cub organizations and packs may be formed in a manner similar to the way in which Boy Scout troops are formed. Instead of a Scoutmaster there is a Cubmaster who may be either a man or a woman, and instead of a Troop Committee there is a Pack Committee. Further particulars regarding the organization, registration and chartering of Wolf Cub "Packs" and with reference to this most interesting branch of the Boy Scout Movement may be had upon application to the Boy Scout Association, 24 Ritchie Building, St. John.

MODIFICATION OF U. S. TARIFF
Washington, June 20.—The House ways and means Republicans have so modified the provisions of the tariff bill for a tariff on lumber from Canada that the duty will apply only to tongue and grooved lumber, which is planned. This will not satisfy opponents of a tariff but is regarded as some improvement. The matter is still tentative, and there will be further controversy over it.

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Tea is fortunately so cheap in this country that there are few who cannot afford Choice Tea. The cost per pound is only slightly higher than ordinary Tea, while the increased pleasure you get from every cup you make is worth many times the difference. It is true also, that a FLAVOR-FULL Tea like KING COLE Orange Pekoe will actually spend further—that is, make more cups to the pound. KING COLE Orange Pekoe is prepared particularly for lovers of Choice Tea.

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ANTHRACITE COAL—1921

To those who are hoping for lower prices:

We are in the coal business. We believe we know conditions.

We cannot predict future prices. We do not think further reductions are likely. Present mine wage agreements don't expire until March 31, 1922.

There isn't much hope of general reduction in freight rates.

If the proposed Pennsylvania State Tax on anthracite becomes a law, this will mean an additional 15.00 or even 25 cents after next July 1st.

Coal is far cheaper today than it will be next winter if you hold off buying! That is absolutely certain.

You received the same advice in 1919—those who took it suffered to hardship of consequence during the big bituminous coal strike.

We are simply appealing to your common-sense.

You insure your house against fire, don't you? Not because you expect fire, but as a protection in case a fire loss occurs. The best insurance you can buy now is fuel insurance—you don't know what's coming next winter.

The Real Estate interests of Montreal recently had a survey made, with a resulting recommendation that coal be bought now, and stored to the limit of facilities.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore says:

We say: "Buy your coal now—take reasonable quantities throughout the spring and summer. In this way you will avoid an excessive demand (like last fall), and a shortage with high prices next winter. Then, if unusual conditions arise in the winter, who can measure the value of the coal already in your cellar?"

Call us up—we'll work with you.

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