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N. B. SCOUT GROUPS PLAN EXTENSIVE ROYAL VISIT WORK

Damfries Pack having reached the
age for "going up" to a Boy Scout
Troop, this Group were last night
made into a Troop of Scouts, con-
sisting of two patrols, Rev. Ronald
Brundage is in charge, with Mrs.
Walter Rae leading the Six of Cubs.
attached. All expect to be on deck
for June 13th and most now have uni-
forms. The Springhill pack is now
also a troop of Boy Scouts, with one
Six of Cubs, the Browns, attached.
New Maryland have cut eighteen
Scout staves, which will go to Mon-
treal to a Chinese troop of eighteen
members.

From Friday to Monday last we
travelled extensively over the north
of the province, with the Rev. Harry
Ploughman, priest in charge of the
Mission of Gordon and Lorne, better
known as Plaster Rock. Mr. Plough-
man has for some years past been
interested in the Boy Scout move-
ment, having been active at Minto
during the years that he was student
in charge of the Anglican churches
in that district and had worked with
the late Commissioner A. T. Woolley.

We left Fredericton on Friday af-
ternoon, taking with us Scoutmaster
John Hill, of the Devon Community
troop, and before we returned on
Monday evening had travelled be-
tween five and six hundred miles,
covering Grand Falls, St. Leonard's,
St. Basile, Edmundston, and Dover
and Woodstock. Everywhere we found
things in excellent shape; and all
keen on taking their part in the cer-
emonies scheduled for June 13th.

Plaster Rock now hope to send as
many as fifty here; the Rev. Joseph
MacAlden of Andover will bring his
contingent by car, while Edmundston,
St. Basile and troops from the Mada-
waska District will join a C.N.R.
train for the day.

Rev. Father Moore of the St. Ger-
trude's (2nd Woodstock) group, re-
ports a present membership of be-
tween fifty and sixty boys, between
the Cub Pack and the Scout Troop;
and most or all of these will be on
deck for the 13th, also.

At Plaster Rock and district we
worked in some meetings in between
Sunday's services. At Lickford at the
morning service, we were able to an-
nounce to the congregation that Mr.
Ploughman intends soon to organize
a Pack of Cubs and a Troop of
Scouts; suitable help has already
been found. At the evening service
at St. George's, Plaster Rock, we
were also asked to put the claims
of the Movement, and the part which
Scouts are to take in the coming
Royal Visit, before the congregation.
Following the evening service, Mr.
Ploughman and ourselves reviewed
fifty Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of
Plaster Rock, all fully uniformed.
Scoutmaster Tylor Sutton was in
charge and his assistants attended in
full force.

Edmundston are rearranging and

TURNESA LIKES RYDER CUP'S FLORIDA COURSE

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla., May,
10. — The United States amateur golf
champion, Willie Turnesa, did a few
turns around Ponte Vedra Beach's
ocean front links and came up today
with the conclusion that the British
Ryder Cup team is going to be well
pleased with the layout.

The British golfers are coming
down here in November to do cam-
bat with the golfing forces of the
United States for the cup and, if
Turnesa knows whereof he speaks,
the American delegation will have its
hands full.

PROVIDES TEST

"This course," said Willie, "is the
best test of golf in the wind I've ever
played. It will really please the Brit-
ish.

"Pebble Beach on the west coast is
considered the toughest in the
world because of the wind, and I'd
say that Ponte Vedra is just as tough
as that course. You've really got to
place your tee shots here at Ponte
Vedra to score."

In the last two months young Turn-
esa has played Ponte Vedra a dozen
times and has scored well. His best
effort has been a 69 individually, but
last winter he played in a mixed
foursome with Patty Berg, United
States women's champion, and
they did a 72 together for the best
combined count.

COURSE NEAR OCEAN

To Turnesa's way of thinking the
conditions of Ponte Vedra's course,
which is just a good sand-wedge shot
from the Atlantic ocean, will place
the British Ryder Cup players on an
even keel with the American forces.

"There is no doubt," Willie said,
"but that America's golf team when
selected will be far superior to Great
Britain's and could take their mea-
sure on any island course. But Ponte
Vedra's wind conditions and layout,
that remind one of England's seaside
links, will bring the British players
up to Even-Stephen."

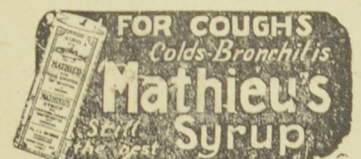
maintaining their fine headquarters while
Commissioner J. L. St. Onge reports
four new groups prepared for in the
Madawaska district.

At the Synod service held in Trin-
ity Church, Saint John, on May 2nd
last, Rev. John W. Forth, of New-
castle, told us that arrangements of
the route are well in hand, while
Rev. Harold Holder of Canterbury,
has got the new Scout Troop there
into good shape. We hope to pay
Canterbury an early visit.

The beneficial meetings of the spe-
cial City and City District Troop of
Boy Scouts, who have been anxious
to give extra time to the study of
First Class and Proficiency work,
continues its activities on Monday
evenings, in charge of Rover Scouts
of the 3rd Fredericton Group; and
out of this special troop will grow
very soon, a course for training Grey
Wolves, or Wolf Cub instructors, who
will assist Cub Leaders with such in-
struction as they may be asked to
undertake.

At the Parish Hall on Sunday, a
last get-together meeting of those
who took the 1939 District Scout
Leaders' Training Course here, was
held, Commissioner Good and District
Scoutmaster Fred Barnes being in
charge. We are told, that the note-
books turned in on that day are sat-
isfactory; while some of the draw-
ings submitted by candidates, are
fine. We have also had turned in to
us by a candidate from the U.N.B.,
a very excellent model of the Schnei-
der Trophy winner, Supermarine S-6.

ROBT. PUGH,
Provincial Field Worker.



NEW INSECT

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may show no development or burst
out into practically full leaf before
dying. Apparently the whole damage
done by this insect is the killing of
the buds. Infested areas in the plan-
tation show dwarfing in height and a
thin foliage appearance, suggesting
lack of fertilizer or soil deficiencies.

The larva pupates in the infested
bud and emerges as a tiny dark col-
ored moth when the raspberry comes
into bloom. The eggs are laid in the
flower cluster, the new larvae feed-
ing in the stocks of the forming ber-
ry. After the berries have ripened
the larvae descend to the bottoms
of the canes and pass the winter in
tiny cocoons near the base of the
canes or in rubbish in the soil.

Attempts are being made to con-
fine the infestation to the one plan-
tation. Methods of control are being
tried out; among which are various
oil emulsions used in combination
with various types of nicotine ap-
plied in the spring before larvae are
crawling.

It would be appreciated if raspber-
ry growers would go over their plan-
tations immediately and submit any
material of a suspicious nature to
C. W. Maxwell, Dominion Entomol-
ogical Laboratory, Fredericton, for
examination.

DIED

TREADWELL.—Passed away at Vic-
toria Public Hospital, Fredericton,
N. B., May 9, 1939, Alfred Allen
Treadwell, aged 84. Funeral will
take place Thursday with service
at Upper Mauderville Baptist
Church at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Mr.
Wood will conduct the service as-
sisted by Rev. John Linton and
Rev. C. Harry Atkinson. Interment
will be made at Mauderville in the
Raymond Cemetery.

"Every generation has serious prob-
lems; our forefathers mastered
theirs. Can we expect to do less?"—
James Truslow Adams.

FREDERICTON SUB-DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH

Final Notice Milk Licenses

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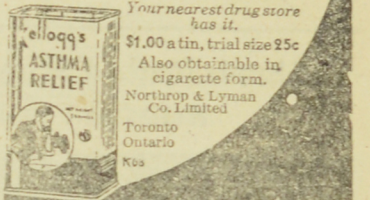
GIVEN FOUR MONTHS

Gerrard Gallant, 17, was sentenced
to serve four months in jail when he
appeared before Magistrate Walter
Limerick at noon today. He was
charged with breaking, entering and
theft from the shop of Ralph Shep-
herd on York Street.

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