

COATS

weather is fre-
showery, foggy
and what is more
to a fine suit than
wet several times.
How careful you
seams and edges
to show the
dampness.

raincoat is not only
my but is neces-
sary of health as it
event one from
cold.

Recently added,
D.

r's, 68 King St.
evenings—Close Sat-
day, July and August

WEATHER

and—Fairly cloudy Sat-
day; slightly warmer
Moderate to fresh north-

June 27. — A pro-
of high pressure now
Great Lakes, while the
quite low along the At-
and in the west. Read
day in many parts of the
the vines and has been
limestone Provinces.

	Min.	Max.
June 27.	43	62
June 28.	50	63
June 29.	50	72
June 30.	48	59
July 1.	53	73
July 2.	58	69
July 3.	64	75
July 4.	62	70
July 5.	56	66
July 6.	62	70
July 7.	52	60
July 8.	60	70

—Fresh to strong west to
frisks; cool and gradually

DIED.

On June 26th, at Pueblo,
Eric Ronald, aged 25
son of George Kerr
and Mrs. Berton.

In this city on June 26th,
Margaret, daughter of
John Jackson, leaving her
one daughter and four
sons.

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday after-
noon at her late residence,
Carter street.

Store

ET

er

LADIES' PANAMA
HATS
50 Trimmings

oppers. Every depart-
ment of "Going-Away"

Lowest Prices
—BUY.

MENT

age or embroidery trim-
mings. Price, 48c. and 58c.

undershirt with ruffle of
\$1.00 to \$1.75.

Thursday Price, 79c. \$1.38
with embroidery at neck

and Saturday Price, 89c.
sweaters, lace or embroid-
ered. Saturday Price, 46c.

ONS—A number of
\$1.50 to \$2.00 value.
and Saturday Price, \$1.38

ing, plain white, white
Price, \$1.20.

rd, Gaboridea. Regu-
lar Price, 68c. and \$1.98

day Price, 88c. to \$2.25

MENT

and white.
Saturday Price, \$1.50 pair

Saturday Price, 48c. pair
white. Only 38c. pair
black and white.

and Saturday, \$1.00 pair
grey, white.

and Saturday, \$1.00 pair
LOVES.

and Saturday, 48c. pair

MENT

to choose from, for boys
and girls. Saturday, 75c. to \$1.25

al, 50c. and 90c.
atterned dresses for girls
ea, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Prices 75c. to \$1.25

partment of Ladies' Swea-
ters, pullover, with or with-
out, rose, purple, green,
combination colors, as
and white. Fully ar-
ranged. Price \$3.00 to \$12.00.

WEATERS in ladies and
Special, \$14.00.

House Dresses in large
and small sizes.

MENT

Misess' and Children's
clothing at moderate prices.

MAIN STREET

are Open Evenings.

CANADA PRAISED
BY JOHN HOPKINS
UNIV. AUTHORITIES

One Day of the University's
Celebrations Was Set Aside
as Special Recognition of
Canada's Part in World
Affairs.

CANADA THE CRUSADER PARA-
MOUNT.

In setting apart tomorrow as a day
of special honor for distinguished Cana-
dian guests in the elaborate program
of the university celebrations this
year, the Hopkins authorities have ex-
pressed the deep admiration which
Canada has aroused in this country by
the splendid part which her people
played in the war. Before 1914
comparatively few Americans knew
or cared much about Canada. We
thought of her rather as a foreign
dominion, alien to us in many ways,
in spite of her physical proximity, rather
than as a neighbor whom we particu-
larly liked and whose friendship we
greatly prized. A considerable number
of Americans even looked covetously
across the dividing line and rather
resented the independent existence
next to us of this daughter of the
British Empire.

Indifference and latent hostility
have disappeared under the revelation
of war. We know Canada now as we
never saw her previously. It is not
that she has been completely trans-
formed; it is that the scales have fallen
from our eyes, that vision and
understanding have come to us. Such
a reappraisal, such a discovery of
rare qualities to which we have been
blind is not unfamiliar in the case of
individuals. To wake up and find some
one else famous whom we had re-
garded as commonplace or of little
importance has not been an unusual
human experience. But what has been
peculiarly significant in the develop-
ments of the last few years has been
the apparently new values and char-
acteristics that have been manifested
by little nations or small peoples
from which we had not expected the
exhibition of such striking qualities.
Belgium was one of the surprises of
the war to distant onlookers; Cana-
da was another, even to many of us
close at hand who should have known
her better.

We know, of course, that hers was
mainly British blood, and that that
blood, like our own, is thicker than
water; but we did not know that in-
stead of being cooled by distance and
a new environment it was ready to
respond to a call like that of 1914 with
an ardor of love and self-sacrifice
such as the world has never seen
passed. No question of expediency,
no question of policy, no question of
logic entered into Canada's decision.
It was not, in fact, a decision but an
act of faith, the expression of a sub-
lime creed. Had she been a physical
section of the British Isles, the wave
of divine wrath, the passion of high
and noble consecration which swept
over, which took possession of her
on Germany's declaration of hostil-
ties, could not have been so mighty,
so pure, so free from material consid-
erations as when, thousands of miles
away, she threw into the breach her
soul and body, all she had, all she hop-
ed for, all for which she had toiled,
all of which she had dreamed in her
home on a distant continent. It was
not the mere fact that she joined the
mother country in the effort to de-
stroy a common menace. It was the
spirit in which she did it, the super-
earthly spirit of absolute self-sacrifice,
the spirit which makes men for
the moment godlike in moral stature,
which, more than anything else,
proves their claim to a higher than
mortal origin. It was this that made
the Canadian troops more than invic-
ible; it was this that made them a
devouring flame upon the battle front;
it was this which has crowned "Our
Lady of the Snows" with a triple di-
adem of military glory, spiritual beauty
and unending idealism.

We have talked much about cru-
sades in connection with the great
conflict that shook and still shakes
the world. But Canada was the real
Crusader of the struggle. The men
who eagerly rushed to the front were
crusaders one and all, to whom death
and wounds in such a cause was a
privilege and an honor; to men and
women who were forced to remain
at home were crusaders, too, in soul
and sacrifice, happy beyond measure
if they could suffer for righteousness,
counting loss as gain if they could
help even so little to keep the world
safe and clean and true.

Canada, The Crusader of the nation-
al. The elder national brethren
of the world make profound obeisance
to her. She has been an inspiration
to all of us. She is no longer a stran-
ger, and a sister to us; we shall be
glad to think she loves us as much
as we love and admire her. Baltimore
will be proud to have her representa-
tives here tomorrow to be honored
by our great university and by the
spokesmen of our government. We do
not wish any longer to annex her; we
do not mind confessing that she has
answered our hearts in sincere rever-
ence of her moral greatness.

Royal governments are passing
away, but Canada has shown herself
to be the mother of a race of men
who are kings in the day of battle and
of trial, upon whom she can lean
with serene confidence and courage in
the blackest hours of danger and ad-
versity.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Peter Muzzarall.

Newcastle, June 26.—The death oc-
curred on Tuesday in the Miramichi
Hospital, of Mrs. Peter Muzzarall of
Chatham Head. Deceased had been
removed to the hospital on Monday
evening. She was 54 years of age,
and is survived by her husband and
three children. The funeral took place
yesterday afternoon. Rev. Father Pow-
er conducted the services, and inter-
ment was in St. Patrick's cemetery,
Nelson.

Mrs. George E. Lamb.

Perry's Point, Kings Co., N. B., June
26.—The death of Janet M., wife of
George E. Lamb, occurred suddenly
at her home this morning, leaving
beside her husband, one daughter,
two sisters and one brother to mourn.

Looking For The
Release of Fleet

Maritime Shipping Interests
Looking Forward to Time
When All Emergency Ves-
sels Will be Released—
Some Will be Placed on the
Market.

Maritime shipping interests are look-
ing forward to the proposed release
of all emergency fleet vessels control-
led by Great Britain during the war,
numbering several thousand vessels.
It has been pointed out that with
the lessened price of charter since
armistice day and the continuously
high cost of materials, the building of
steamships of large tonnage is a mat-
ter which can be approached only
with large capital and the surety of
steadily profitable returns.

To this problem of the ship owners
comes the statement that quite a num-
ber of vessels, mostly coal-burners,
and all of moderate tonnage, will be
placed upon the market for public buy-
ers, the home country and colonies buy-
ing given prime consideration.
These are all vessels of good aver-
age speed and staunch seaworthiness
which have stood up to the unusual
and grueling tests which were thrust
upon them during the days when Brit-
ain's supremacy of the seas was daily
challenged by murderous submarine
craft.

Ocean trams they may some day
become, but in their present state they
are fully capable of carrying on as
passenger steamers, later-country
freight carriers, coalers, lumber and
grain transporters.
It is understood that several tenta-
tive bids have been sent to the British
shipping board from Eastern Canada
interests and when the official notifi-
cation is given to the public it is stated
that there will be a considerable sur-
plus in the number of high-grade and
well-known vessels which are includ-
ed in the quota.

In the sister republic to the south
Edward N. Herley, chairman of the
United States Shipping Board, has
opened an office in New York, where
he is offering an assortment of over
2,000 ships which were formerly at-
tached to the U. S. emergency fleet.
Fifty-nine of these have already
been disposed of to American firms op-
erating along the Atlantic seaboard.
Most of those sold to home interests
are oil burners of 5,200 to 9,400 tons
as the Yankee shippers have taken a
decided fancy to liquid fuel.

Members of a South American gov-
ernment have put in a bid for 150,000

Get Soiled
First

EVERYONE
knows that
the cuffs are the
most exposed

portions of the shirt. They get soiled first.
If you turn the cuffs you can wear
the shirt a day or two longer before send-
ing it to the laundry.

But if you turn an ordinary cuff
it bulges and looks unsightly. You
wouldn't be seen with it.

The new "Double Wear Cuff" is dif-
ferent. It folds just as neat and flat when
turned in as when turned out. Your friends
cannot tell which side is turned out.

One trip to the laundry is harder on a
shirt than two days' wear. Every time you
turn your cuffs you save laundry money and
get more wear out of the shirt. Get the habit
—turn your cuffs—it pays.

H. G. P. R.
Shirts with
DOUBLE WEAR CUFFS
Trade Mark Patented 1913

"the cuff that doubles the life of the shirt"

coal burners of 4,000 to 6,000 tons.

The ruling prices are \$210 to \$225
per deadweight ton, which is consid-
erably higher than it is prophesied
the British prices will be. The
bids from American firms are not con-
ing in very fast and Chairman Herley
is credited with the statement that
at the present rate of progress it will
take well over a year to dispose of
the vessels.

H. Mont Jones has purchased J. M.
Roche's fine residence on Lancaster
Heights.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kennedy
took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday
afternoon from her late residence, 35
Essex street, the Rev. H. C. Fraser
officiating. Interment in Fernhill.

The funeral of Andrew White took
place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday after-
noon from his late residence, 52 Meek-
lenburg street. The Rev. Henry Pen-
a conducted the services; interment
in Cedar Hill.

Power Boat Club
Entries Closed

Excellent Programme of
Races at Belyea's Point
Dominion Day — Number
of Outside Boats Entered
in the Races.

The entries for the races to be held
at Belyea's Point July 1st under the
auspices of the St. John Power Boat
Club closed last night and the entries
received promise a grand day of sport.
The big event will be the race for the
commodore's flag open to any boat
in New Brunswick and this will have
a number of entries from outside,
boats coming from Fredericton, Cham-
ham, Gagetown and Washademoak
Lake to take part in addition to sev-
eral from the club ranks.

The other races are: No. 1 and No.
2, speed boats; No. 3 and No. 4, semi-
speed boats; No. 5, cabin cruisers, 12
h. p.; No. 6, cabin cruisers, 10 h. p.;
No. 7, cabin cruisers, 8 h. p.; No. 8,
cabin cruisers, 7 h. p.; No. 9, open
boats, 4 h. p.; No. 10, cabin cruisers, 6
h. p.; No. 11, bang and go back, free
for all; No. 12, backing race, free for
all; match race, Chick, H. C. Lemon
and Dove, H. Pitt; tender race, free
for all. There is also expected to be
a single scull and a four oared race,
one of the contestants in the single
scull being Hilton Belyea.

There will also be a programme of
land sports, including baseball, races,
etc.

REMARKABLE RECORD.

Mary Crozier, daughter of John
Crozier, 8 Coburg street, a pupil in
grade 8, St. Joseph's school, in her
14th year, has made a remarkable re-
cord. She has been perfect in attend-
ance, never having missed even half
a day since she was enrolled as a
pupil in grade 1.

CHATHAM SOLDIER ILL.

An Ottawa despatch reports the ill-
ness overseas of Pte. R. Savoy, in-
fantry, Chatham, N. B.

PILES

Do not suffer
another day with
itching, bleed-
ing, or protrud-
ing Piles. No
surgical op-
eration required.

Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once
and as certainly cure you. 60c. a pot; all
dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Limited,
Toronto. Sample box free if you enclose this
paper and enclose to stamp to pay postage.

Why You Are Paying
War-Prices in Peace Times

The serious concern about the mounting cost of necessities was shown not long ago when twenty-six Democratic members of the Massachusetts legislature cabled to President Wilson that "The citizens of the United States want you home to help reduce the high cost of living which we consider far more important than the League of Nations."

A man's suit of clothes that cost \$15.00 in 1914 costs \$26.00 today; shoes that were \$9.00 in 1914 cost \$15.40 now; a woman's suit that cost \$15.00 in 1914 is \$24.00 today; every item in both men's and women's wearing apparel has nearly doubled in price, while food, shelter, fuel, heat, and light have soared to equally high levels. This condition prompts the Detroit News to declare that "what the eating, sleeping, and dressing world wants to know is whether the cost of necessities is justified." The consumer finds it hard to understand, according to the Buffalo Evening News, "why six months after the end of fighting, prices instead of taking a fall, are forever rising."

THE LITERARY DIGEST presents this week in its leading article a comprehensive survey of the elements affecting present living costs; comparative tables showing the difference in prices of many articles in 1914 and today, the opinions of bankers, merchants, and manufacturers as to the future outlook, and the observations of editorial writers throughout the country on the situation. This article should be of practical value to every DIGEST reader.

Other striking features in this week's DIGEST are:

WHAT THE AMERICAN SOLDIER THINKS OF THE FRENCH PEOPLE

This Article Reflects With Illuminating Detail the Opinion of the American Doughboy as Expressed in Talks With Returning Soldiers, in Soldiers' Letters, etc.

Britain's Clean-cut Across-the-Atlantic Victory

Union Labor Lets Down the Bars to the Negro

Neutral Friends of Germany

War-Ravaged Poland Reviving

Is France Ruined in Victory?

New Standards for Our Children

New Instruments for Ocean Flight

"Lincoln" Holding the London Theater World

Protestant Efforts at Reconstructing Europe

Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

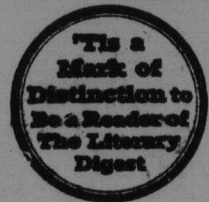
Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons.

"The Digest" Paves the Way To Prosperity

It goes without saying that you want to succeed in life or, if you are already successful, that you want to make that success greater and more far-reaching. There is no royal road to prosperity, it is reached by all sorts of routes, likely and unlikely, but there is a recipe, which, coupled with plenty of persistent application, is as apt to help you to fortune as anything known to humankind. It may be defined in one word—"education." Now, aside from the

college variety, which few of us have had and the rest are too busy to think of, there remains only that obtained from intimate knowledge of men and events. To such knowledge there is no surer, saner guide than THE LITERARY DIGEST, greatest of news-magazines, the weekly upon which more than a million Americans depend for their information on the live issues of the day. This ever-increasing army represents our best and highest citizenship. Be wise and enlist in it today.

June 28th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents

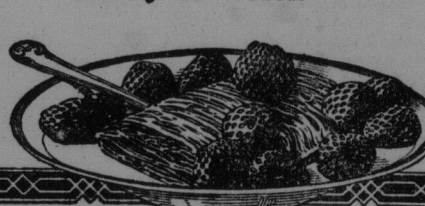


The
Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

TIME TO REBUILD

Winter foods clog the
liver and tax the diges-
tion. Summer brings re-
lief in cereals, fruits
and green vegetables.
Shredded Wheat
Biscuit with berries
or other fruits is a
life-saver for thou-
sands—the whole wheat
steam-cooked, shredded
and baked. Combines
deliciously with berries
and all kinds of fresh
fruits—a satisfying,
nourishing meal for a
few cents. Easily pre-
pared without kitchen
worry or work.



Period Cabinets

Worthy of Their Contents

HAVE you seen the new period cabinet in which The New Edison is now encased? You may not know a Sheraton from a Jacobean but if you've an eye for beauty you'll enthuse over every one of them. They are the final word in authenticity. Their graceful lines; their beautiful proportions; the rich color of the mahogany—genuine mahogany; the mellow tints of the oak—honest, quarter-sawn white oak—you don't have to be a furniture connoisseur to appreciate them.

All New Edison instruments, at whatever price, with but two exceptions, are now encased in period cabinets of classic purity.

See the display in our store identical with the exhibit of Sheraton, Hepplewhite, William and Mary, Chippendale, Jacobean and Eighteenth Century English models shown this month at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

For a wedding, anniversary or a graduation gift, what could be more appropriate.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

WOMEN CURED AT HOME



Women's disorders always yield from the very beginning of the treatment to the mild but effective action of Orange Lily. Within two or three days after commencing its use the improvement becomes notice-able, and this improvement continues until the patient is com-pletely cured. Orange Lily is an applied or local treatment and acts directly on the woman's organs, removing the congestion, toning and strengthening the nerves and restoring perfect circulation in the diseased parts. In order to convince all suffering women of the value of this remedy, I will send a 5-cent box, enough for 10 days' treatment, absolutely free to each lady who will send me her address. Enclose three stamps and address Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Windsor, Ont.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE