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THE UNION ADVOCATE, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922

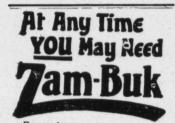
STUDYING THE INSTRUMENTS

Studying the Instruments of the Orchestra now a Part of "Music Appreciation."

Supposing you choose one hundred of the average young men and women attending the colleges and universit ies in Canada today, and asked them to choose between going to a purely social function or the movie or the theatre and a musical programme by a Symphony Concert, how many of the one hundred do you think would favor the Symphony Orchestra Con cert?

This question was put to a gentle man at lunch the other day; and he replied that he thought about from five to seven per cent. An American present thought that estimate spoke more highly of the musical taste of the Canadian university undergraduates than he could of the students in the United States, for in his country he thought the percentage might run from two to five per cent. Be these estimates correct or not, there is less interest in symphony orchestra music than there would be if the various instruments of the crchestra were taught in the public and high schools of the Dominion.

A great deal of attention is now being given to "Music Appreciation as a regular study on the public and high school curriculum, and a study of the instruments of the orchestra recognize the difference in tone color or quality of the various instruments one's ability to enjoy chamber and



Every home and farm needs Zam-Buk simply because it is the purest, safest and best antiseptic healer ever discovered. Equally good is simple cuts and burns as for chronic worry keep Zam-Ruk handy. "OB SCALDS-Mr. Geo. H. Duffus, a C.P.R. fi.eman, of Fort William, says: "The water gauge of my locomotive

"The water gauge of my locomotive bass and scalded the left side of my face terribly. Fortunately I carry buss: and scalded the left side of my face terribly. Fortunately I carry Zam-Buk about with me, and as soon as possible I had the balm freely applied. Zam-Buk took out all the fire and smarting and in a few days it had my

PIMPLES & FACE SORES-Miss S. of pimples, blotches and sores. The affected parts were as painful as if I had been scalded. I found nothing of real use except Zam-Buk. It soothed, puriblotches and sores ed and healed my skik perfectly." OR POISONED WOUNDS-Mrs. A.

Berryman, 190, John St. North ilton, who had her right foot cru

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rent music magazines.

terms as follows:

EXPLANATION OF A

many uses.

on the market.

Fearing that a provincial mcom tax may be the alternative resorted to by the Provincial Government as a means of replenishing New Bruns wick's depleted revenue, the Retail Merchants' Association of Fredericton have taken preliminary steps towards instituting a province wide protest against such a measure.

The executive of the Fredericton branch of the Retail Merchants' Association held a meeting at City Hall when a letter was considered from the provincial headquarters of the association dealing with the subject Officers of the local organization afterwards declined to discuss the matter, but admitted that such a communication had been under con sideration. It is understood that a delegation

om the provincial branch of the Retail Merchants' Association recently waited upon Premier Foster while at St. John, and suggested to him their fears that an income tax might be the source from which the Govern ment would seek to replenish the treasury. It is further said that the Premier failed to give the delegation a definite assurance and in view of

The the proposals in Manitoba, where phonograph records and pictures of provincial income tax equal to one the instruments now available, for half of the amount charged for the school use, make this a study of in federal tax is to be levied, and prob tense interest. While the primary object of the study of this topic is able similar action in Alberta, as instruments, again; pupils; through related in press despatches, the Re Through this training of the ear to hearing many beautiful compositions tail Merchants Accounter officers that illustrate different instruments are said to feel warranted in theh and combinations of instruments are belief that New Brunswick may have also widening their experience in a provincial income tax too.

musical literature. Some of this It was said that other commercial study can be connected with artists, organizations were preparing to ensemble groups, and orchestras that protest against the institutions of an are appearing at the present time so income tax in New Brunswick, if pupils can be interested and also such a means of raising revenue is directed in their reading of the cur-

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS is greatly relieved by constitutional HALL'S CATARRH treatment. MEDICINE is a constitutional rem-KILOWATT HOUR MEDICINE is a constitutional rem-edy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muc

A Correspondent signing himself ous lining of the Eustachian Tube. Light J Power," has written 'the When this tube is inflamed you have Times asking for an explanation of a rumbling sound or imperfect hearthe term kilowatt hour, and in the mg, and when it is entirely closed, burning and using of electric light Deafness is the result. Unless the and heat how it compares with the inflammation can be reduced, your egular hour of sixty minutes. hearing may be destroyed forever.

An official of the N. B. Electric HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts Power Commission explains the t'rough the blood on the mutors surfaces of the system, thus reduc A kilowatt hour is the amount of ing the inflammation and assisting work done by 1,000 watts of energy Nature in restoring normal conditions in one hour. It is the standard unit Circulars free.. All Druggists.

of measurement of the work done by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio electricity. One kilowatt hour is



IT IS FACT

and not theory,

Railway News in Brief

Montreal. — Twelve Esquimaux dogs which the owner values at \$25,000 passed through Montreal. \$25,000 passed through Montreal. They arrived from Portland, Maine, at Windsor Street Station and later left for their home with the pack of their brethren kept at Jake Placid, New York, by Jacques Suzanne, an artist and painter. In an interview Mr. Suzanne said that some of the dogs came from Siberia, some from Greenland, and some from Alaska. The youngest was aged 14 months, and the oldest 18 years. The dogs were engaged continuously for three weeks in the wilds near Portland, Laine, in moving picture scenes for weeks in the wilds near Portland, Laine, in moving picture scenes for the picture "Love and the Law," by James Oliver Curwood, in which Zena Keefe is the star. The dogs drew two sleighs, sometimes convey-ing two people in a sleigh, and went through some exciting drives in their work on the picture. All the dogs looked beautiful specimens of their kind. Pointing to the best looking of them Mir. Su-

to the best looking of them Mr. Su-sanne said, "That one could draw half a ton over the level snow." One of the animals was used by Peary in his last dash to the Pole.

in his last dash to the Pole. Cleveland.—The respective rights of railways and motor vehicles at grade crossings figured conspicu-onaly in a recent decision by the Municipal Court of Cleveland in which the New York Central Rail-road was awarded judgment in the sum of \$331.26 for damage done to a lecomotive in a collision with a heavy motor truck. The evidence showed that on November 13, 1921, Harold L. Wil-cox drove a 4-ton motor truck on to a grade crossing at Wickliffe, Ohio, with the result that it was hit by a fast passenger train, doing con-siderabile damage to the locomotive. The crossing where the accident occurred is 24 feet wide, planked, stone filled, and was in good condi-tion. Regular crossing signs wero located on each side of the tracks. The railroad company brought suif cor damages to its locomotive, alleging that the accident was due wholy to the negligence of the driver, and the court awarded the company judgment in the full amount of its claim. The court's decision in this case makes clear that the rights of pas-sengers on train to protection at

makes clear that the rights of pas-sengers on train to protection at grade crossings are paramount to those of persons riding in motor

Montreal.—Sunday, May 21st, ha-been fixed by the Canadian Pacific for the re-opening of the service of the trans-Canada Limited, the trans-continental flier which travels daily during the summer months between Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, in addition to the all-year-sound train known as the Imperial. Last year's running time of the transtrain known as the Imperial. Last year's running time of the trans-Canada Limited was 92 hours from Montreal to Vancouver, and 83 hours fram Toronto to Vancouver, this being the shortest time sched-uled for any transcontinental train service on this continent. The equip-ment involved in the running of this train totals approximately six mil-lion dollars, as the daily run in-volves the operation of fifty-nine sleeping cars, fifteen dining cars, twelve observation cars, five com-partment cars, twelve baggage cars, and twenty-four locomotives. The total weight of the train, exclusive of passengers, train crews and bagtotal weight of the train, exclusive of passengers, train crews and bag-gage is 760 tons. The through trains between Vancouver-Minnea-polis-St. Paul and Chicago, known as No. 13 and No. 14 will be re-inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific in connection with the Soo Line on Sunday, June 24th. Sunday, June 24th. Frescott.—There were over sev-enty-five representatives of the Grenty-five representatives of the Grenty-five representatives of the Grenty-five representatives of the Can-adian Pacific Railway, and the Do-minion Express, present at a meet-ing of Quebec District Canadian Pacific Association held in Prescott. E. F. Lawson, of the Freight De-subjects considered were prevention of losses of freight, the care neces-sary when switching freight trains. E. A Cunningham, and T. Collins, spoke on efficiency of service. T. A. Martin spoke on securing the co-objection of shippers and the public. A. H. McMullen, district inspector of the Bureau of Explosives gave a talk on the safe transportion of ex-plosives and other dangerous arti-les. Mr. George Jeffries, of the department of the Auditor of Caims, Montreal, also spoke. The meeting was a greaf success. M. Uren, Asst. General Smerintend-ent, Quebec Division. Mayor De-briele, of Prescott, Commissioner McPartine, Son President White, of the local Board of Trade. Canada.

TOWN MEETING

(Georgia White, in Springfield, Pt., Reporter)

Groups of men are busy talking On the corners of the street: Others are just buttonholing Everyone they chance to meet. Rumbling, low-toned conservation, Hushed with a mpsterious air, ndicates that there's a plenty Of horse-shedding everywhere-All because town meeting day Is a week or two away.

Auditors have been in session For so long and look so wise That concerning what they're finding There's no end of wild surmise: and it's rumored in a whisper That to scandalous amount They've discouraged the Selectmen Are that shy in their account. fust before town-meeting day That's the kind of thing they say

engeful souls are out for mischief For town meeting is, they judge; Time and place for satisfying Some ridiculous little grudge. So they're busy instructing Talking tools to do their will: While they look uninterested And remain almighty still. Grand display of petty spite Is town-meeting day all right.

There is lots of criticism As to how the funds were spent: and unflattering inquiry As to where the money went Then a hint of higher taxes Just before March meeting sits the signal for the general Throwing of conniption fits Grand preliminary sport

To accepting town report



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Lydia E. Pinkham's Joge-table Compound is Helping Sick Women to Health

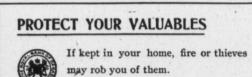
The two letters which follow clearly show the broad field covered by this well-known medicine. Women from every section—you know some in your own neighborhood—praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound as a wonderful medicine for troubles women often have.

From Prince Edward's Is- 7 land-East

land—East Miscouche, P. E. I.—"I had female troubles for two years. I always had a headache and a pain in my side and sometimes I felt so weak that I could not do my work. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pink-hań's Vegetable Compound and I have taken six bottles of it. It, has done me a lot of good and I am still taking it. I will tell my friends of your medicine and hope they will try it."—MRS. CAMILE DES ROCHE, Miscouche, P. E. I.

From Saskatchewan-West Wadena, Sackatchewan.—"A friend a Rose Valley recommended Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Rose Valley recommended Lydrs E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and it has been a great help to me. I recommend it and you can use this letter as a testimonial if you wish."-MES. PETER NORDIX, Wadena, Saskatchewan.





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a wagon wheel, says — The flesh was terribly blackened and inflamed when I got Zam-Buk. Within two days all pain, swelling and discoloration had disappeared. In four days the injury was thoroughly healed.

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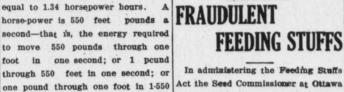
MAKES

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BAKINGS

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of a second.-St John Times

has made the discovery that many commercial stock feeds are adulterat ed with worthless substances which give only bulk and weight. A product sold as barley meal at \$4.00 a bag: was found by microscopical exmination to contain no barley whatever. The material consisted of a mixture of ground corn; corghum; ean meal; and ground oat hulls. This mixture had the merit of containing some nutritive value. Another mixture sold as ground oil cake; however; was much less valuable insmuch as it consisted to a large extent of ground .cocoanutt shells; which is a very indigestible product; together with a little linseed meal and barley flour. These discoveries unfortunately shattered confidence in feed mixtures in general; many of which are sound and good. They go to prove; hewever; the necessity a careful enforcement of the Feeding Stuffs Act. Arrange ments have been made by the Seed Commissioner for the examination of imples of feeds purchased by farmers where there is reason to believe that misrepresentation or fraud has

been practised.

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