

JUST ARRIVED:

A Fresh Shipment of Libby's English Style MUSTARD.

Put up in 8 oz. Jars. AT ALL GROCERS.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

TWENTY MINUTES FOR MANNERS.

There is a certain type of person who is always suggesting some addition to the school curriculum. If he were listened to, reading and writing would soon be crowded out of the child's school day by the various new studies and exercises he would have the

who, by his parents' help and his own ability, raises himself into a society where small courtesies and gracious customs are the natural background, has to learn the rules for himself and often, in learning, makes painful mistakes and suffers agonies of embarrassment.

In many a family where every resource is strained to give the child a high school or college education, not even the slightest effort necessary to teach him the forms of good breeding that may double the value of that education.

Mothers Ought to Help. Of course the mother may not know all the rules herself. But the chances are that she knows they exist, and what could be simpler than to get some good book and supplement her knowledge from that?

It seems to me a step toward the truest kind of democracy to have this study of manners introduced into the schools. For it is the sense of his own ignorance along such lines that cuts off the poorer from the richer child quite as often as a difference in clothes or a lack of pocket-money.

Twenty Minutes a Week. In this golden mean, it seems to me that a recommendation by the Teachers' Council of twenty minutes of school time every day to be devoted to instruction in

Household Notes. In winter, the stock pot can be kept standing on the back of the kitchen range. When there it is always convenient to dip into when stock is needed.

Split peas boiled tender, put through the colander and mixed with a little good stock, butter and seasoning, makes a delicious and nourishing soup.

When preparing eggs for dipping croquettes or oysters, add two tablespoons of boiling water to each egg. Stir the egg constantly while adding the water.

When you wish to make a stone door step or brick porch, bright and clean, dissolve one tablespoon of washing soda in a pail of boiling water and scrub with a stiff broom.

Memorial Memory of Some "Break." Do not know just what the Council meant by "good manners," but I believe that many hundreds of children who have at some time in their lives suffered mental agonies through ignorance, they were of some offense against good manners, will applaud that proposal.

PARSONS' Household Ammonia, Medium and Large Bottles.

Fresh Supply "BLUE NOSE" BUTTER, 2 lb. Prints. CRANBERRIES by the barrel and 90c. gallon. POTTED PLUMS, 25c. lb. EVAPORATED APRICOTS, 28c. lb. GRAPE PINEAPPLE, 2's, 35c. TOMATO SAUCE, 8 oz. tins, 8c.; 90c. dozen. Large Bottle LIBBY'S SWEET RELISH, 2 oz. j., 40c.; \$4.50 dozen.

TOMATO CATSUP, 20c. bottle; \$2.00 dozen. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, 20c. bottle; \$2.00 dozen. "VIROL"—For children and invalids. "PURE-GOLD" ICING SUGAR, 19c. package.

C.P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Forty-Two Years in the Public Service--The Evening Telegram.

Our Philatelic Corner

(Conducted by Philatelia.)

THE STAMPS OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

THE CARIBOU ISSUE.—In 1918, shortly after the Armistice was signed, the Postal Authorities decided to commemorate the work done by our Regiment in the Great War by a special issue of stamps.

It was further decided that all the stamps of the issue would bear the same design, a new departure for Newfoundland, at least, that is since the peace issues.

The design chosen was the head of a Caribou, the emblem of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, and at the foot of each stamp it was decided to have a tablet bearing the name of a battle, different in the case of each stamp, in which "our" Regiment participated. The stamps, with a few exceptions, bear the inscription "Trail of the Caribou" in a scroll above the tablet, and extending on both sides of it. Four of the stamps, however, commemorate the work of the Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve and contain the inscription "Royal Naval Reserve" and the word "Ubique," designating that their work was performed everywhere, in the tablet below the head. The values bearing this inscription are the 2c., 5c., 8c., and 12c.

The names of the battles commemorated on the other values are: 1c.—Surla Bay, 3c.—Guedecourt, 4c.—Beaumont Hamel, 6c.—Monchy, 10c.—Steinbeck, 15c.—Langemark, 24c.—Cambrai and 36c.—Comblies.

The Caribou head, which formed the greater part of the design, was taken from a drawing by Mr. J. H. Noonan, late of H. M. Customs, and the work of engraving and printing them was given to Messrs. Whitehead, Morris and Co., Ltd.

On January 4th, 1919, the issue was first placed on sale in the St. John's post office. They proved a very popular set, as the Caribou head, with the name of the battle, and the colouring was not by any means as good as it might have been. If the centres had been printed in one colour and the frames in another the appearance of the stamps would have been greatly improved.

One thing worthy of note about this issue is that it was, I think, the first Victory Set to be issued. Beyond the large number of shades of the lower values, there are no minor varieties in the stamps of this set. There is, however, a pronounced double impression of the 3c. I have only one copy which I got on the first day the stamps were issued and it was not until it was too late to obtain more that I discovered this variety. The shade varieties in the 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c. and 5c. are enough to try the patience of the keenest specialist. Their name, in fact, is legion. It was not until the summer of 1920 that I began to discover these varieties. The first to come to my notice was what I took to be an aniline brown of the 3c. I happened to be in an outpost at the time and I discovered that a supply of 3c. stamps just received at the local Post office were all of this peculiar shade. It was not an aniline variety, however, but in some manner, the margins of every stamp on the sheets had become smudged with the brown ink. What to call this variety I do not know, but it is undoubtedly an interesting one. The finding of this peculiar shade variety led me to inspect the other stamps in stock and I discovered that the 1c. and 2c. were both different in shade to those in my collection. So pronounced, indeed, was the difference in the 2c. that I am almost convinced that the second printing must have been lithographed. For the new supplies of the 2c. and 3c. arrived to take the place of the provisionals of September last, I noticed that the 2c. was printed on a rose-tinted paper, similar to the brown-tinted paper of the 3c., which I have previously mentioned. The 3c. stamps were this time printed on white paper, but there was a pronounced shade difference between this new lot and the first lot printed on white paper.

Another interesting fact in connection with the 2c. and 3c. stamps is that there were two plates for both these values. I have blocks which contain the figure 1 on the left hand margin and 2 on the right hand margin and can only conclude that there are the plate numbers.

There are some minor shade varieties in the 4c., but in the 5c. stamps there are two very distinct shade varieties, one being ultramarine and the other almost a prussian blue.

One variety in this issue which I have not yet mentioned is the 1c. printed on laid paper. I have but one pair with this variety.

In connection with the 6c. and 8c. of this issue, which are now obsolete and have been so for some time, there seems to be no reasonable excuse for doubting that somebody cornered the lot in an attempt at speculation, for otherwise no reason can be found for there having been sold out so quickly, since just as many of these values were printed as of the other high values. Although the prices quoted by Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., in their 1920 catalogue are very low, being but a small percentage on face value, people here have been offered

ing them at 65c. for the 6c. and 30c. for the 8c.

The Caribou issue is still current, but as it was really only a temporary measure it ought shortly to be replaced by a permanent issue. Up to the New Year, however, nothing had been done in connection with a new series.

CHECK LIST—FEB. 14.

- 1c.—Blue Green
- 1c.—Yellow Green
- 2c.—Scarlet
- 2c.—Rose
- 2c.—Vermillion (probably Lithographed)
- 3c.—Brown
- 3c.—Yellow Brown
- 3c.—Brown on tinted paper.
- 4c.—Mauve
- 4c.—Light Mauve
- 5c.—Ultramarine
- 5c.—Prussian Blue
- 6c.—Grey
- 8c.—Purple
- 10c.—Deep Green
- 12c.—Orange
- 15c.—Indigo
- 24c.—Pale Buff Brown
- 36c.—Sage-Green.

THE U.S.A. PILGRIM STAMPS.

I have to thank Mr. F. J. Cracknell of Boston Mass., for a set of the new U.S.A. Pilgrim stamps. Mr. F. H. Wills has also kindly sent me a cover, containing the three values of this set, 1c., 2c. and 5c. A more extended notice will appear next week.

TO CORRESPONDENTS—J. G. W. Bonavista

I am answering your question by post. (Owing to the space occupied by the article on the Caribou stamps, several items have had to be held over.—Editor.)

Fun for Women to Diamond Dye

Buy "Diamond Dyes," no other kind, then perfect results are guaranteed. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich, fadeless colors. Druggists have "Color Card."

SIMPLICITY.

Our thoughtful president-elect has wisdom in him by the mile; he doesn't think it quite correct, in times like these, to put on style. And when to Washington he goes to climb the presidential chair he wants no costly furbelows, no bunting swishing in the air. "Cut out the pomp," says Warren G., "to all vain fuss attach the can; simplicity looks good to me, for I'm a common, corn-fed man. At Marion, where I abide, I do not travel on a float, or in a circus wagon ride, when I go forth to seek my goat. I am: no Caesar, I'm no king, I do not head a captive train, and I won't ride around, by jing, upon a gaudy, gilded wain. I do not hail with snobbish glee the plaus that hint of pomp and state; my flapper's good enough for me—three cylinders are hitting great. To Washington—effoons I'll track, and march along the storied street, a singham shirt upon my back, old fashioned gaiters on my feet. I'll wear my long limawinger coat, the same I wore when I was wed; I will not ride upon a float, or have punk garlands on my head." And over all the smiling land the voters say, "He's safe and sane! His sentiments are fine and grand! There are no cluck-bugs in his brain!" For what the country wants and needs is thrift in every form and guise; economy! the nation pleads for that with wet and woody eyes.

Baking soda used in the following proportions makes a good gargle to prevent colds in the head and throat: Dissolve ½ teaspoonful of baking soda in ¼ of a glass of boiling water, then after it is dissolved fill the glass with cold water. Gargle with this every night.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

A Lay of Hr. Main.

Which is dedicated by the author to Dr. Campbell with profound apologies to Horatius Coles, and also to the shade of the great Macaulay:

The Premier's brow was sad, The Premier's speech was low; He saw the writing on the wall With in a blaring glow. Said he "What can I do now To win at Harbor Main? Is there a man whom I can trust The fight for me to gain?"

Then out spoke brave 'Doc' Campbell, The man who made the farm: "I wish you were a fairer man; Cease all show of alarm; You know our party 'can't lose' The fight at Harbor Main, Whilst there are men about, who have My quantity of brain."

"So if you want assistance, Why I am here to serve; And with two more to help me Of almost equal nerve, I'll go to Harbor Main, Sir, And save the day for you—I pray you show you'll with me go. Produce the other two!"

Then out spoke M. E. Hawco, A machinist fair; was he: "Lo! I will go and win the show In Harbor Main with thee." And out spoke Carolus Furey, (Cognomen "Furion") "I'll take a hand, and with you stand, And what can then daunt us?"

"Go, Campbell," quoth his leader, "For what'er thou say'st must be" So out to Harbor Main then went The brave and dauntless three. For Squires, in his quarrel, For others had no heed; He did not care who else would bear The brunt of his ill-deed.

But when they reached the district, And saw their awful task; They found they'd paid a huge price In Squires' smiles to ask. They saw they had opponents, Full thrice as great as they, Who'd win the fight without a doubt And put the dauntless three to rout— It killed them with dismay.

For Hark! the cry is LEWIS, Lo! See him now advance! And DR. JONES comes also, And with him takes his stance. Now Campbell's ample shoulders Are quivering with fear, He looks about and tries to shout, But can do naught save glare.

The people of the district, Now gazed on him with scorn; They'd not vote for the party Which this man did adorn (?) So Campbell saw "was useless, And sadly wren away." And Hawco left, turned with a sigh To Furey, he was heard to cry, "I fear we'll be left high and dry Upon the polling day."

—TOUCHSTONE.

The Week's Calendar.

- MARCH—3rd Month—31 Days.
- 1.—MONDAY, St. Perpetua, Shoemaker's Day. St. Thomas Aquinas died, 1274. J. R. Green, historian, died, 1883.
- 2.—TUESDAY, New Moon, Battle of Aboukir, 1807. Berndotte King of Sweden, died, 1844. Rev. Harry Ward Beecher, died, 1887.
- 3.—WEDNESDAY, William Cobbett born, 1762. Fight between Marlinac and Monitor, 1882. Germany declared war on Portugal, 1916.
- 4.—THURSDAY, Marriage of late King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, 1863. British captured Neuve Chapelle, 1915. Bishop White consecrated at Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, St. John's, by Archbishop Worral, 1918.
- 5.—FRIDAY, General Sir James Outram died, 1882. British captured Bagdad, 1917.
- 6.—SATURDAY, St. Gregory, Russian Revolution, 1917.
- 7.—SUNDAY, 6th in Lent, F.M. Lord Plumer born, 1857. Duke of Connaught married, 1879. Czar Alexander II. assassinated, 1881. Bloemfontein captured, 1900.

Constipation

is quickly relieved when the liver is aroused to activity by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

GERALD S. DOTE, Water Street, St. John's, Distributing Agent.

Shoemaker's Day.

In Berkshire and Hampshire the first Monday in March, which falls on March 7 this year—was the day when shoemakers in the country ceased to work by candlelight, and it used to be customary for them to meet together in the evening for the purpose of "wetting the block." On these occasions the master either provided a supper for his men, or made them a present of money or drink; the rest of the expense was defrayed by subscriptions among themselves, and sometimes by donations from customers. After the supper was ended the block candle-stick was placed in the middle, the shop candle was lighted, and all the shames being filled, the oldest hand in the shop poured the contents of his glass over the candle to extinguish it; the rest then drank

THE "COLUMBUS" BRAND Rubber Boots

The Ultimate Word in Rubber Footwear

The makers of "Columbus" Rubber Boots have built into their Rubber Footwear such merit, such character and such real value as they feel would merit the lasting patronage of the public.

The "Columbus" Brand have been proved to give twice or thrice the wear of ordinary rubber boots.

If you are anxious to practice sound, sane, practical and definite economy, you will insist on getting the "Columbus" Rubber Boots.

They can be bought in sizes and styles to suit every man, woman and child from every up-to-date dealer.

The Cleveland Rubber Co.,

166 Water Street—St. John's

SPECIAL Cotton Blankets!

This Offer for One Week Only.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

64 x 76 Largest Size COTTON BLANKET.	54 x 74 Medium Size COTTON BLANKET.
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72 pairs of the above mentioned size in Cotton Blankets marked at a figure to clear. These Blankets were bought to sell at \$3.80 per pair. Here's your opportunity to buy at a figure to suit you. Clearance Price, per pair \$2.65

Only 27 pairs of this size to clear. These are large; note the width, 64 inches, and are worth \$5.00 per pair. Don't miss this offer. Clearance Price, per pair \$3.70

WHITE QUILT SPECIAL!

Large size White Quilts of neat design. These we bought last spring at a very special price to sell at \$4.20 each. In order to clear to make room for new stocks we offer for one week only at a figure where we lose and you gain. Clearance Price, each \$3.10

Alex. Scott, 13 New Gower St.

Cuticura Soap

For the Hands

Household Notes.

Pumpkin custard is good if when taken from the oven hot, a layer of halved marshmallows are placed over the top and the pie returned to the oven for a few minutes.

To thoroughly cleanse spinach of sand, each plant should be torn apart so that every leaf and stem is separate. Then wash in deep water so that the sand can sink to the bottom.

A catch-all bowl is a good thing to have in the pantry. Into it should be put remnants of steaks or roasts, bones, fat, crusts and platter gravy. All these things make a good foundation for soup.

Reliable Dry Batteries and Flashlights last longer, give better service, but cost no more than ordinary make.

Jan. 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, mar 7, 8