

Happy Mother Tells How

Children Were Restored

ret: right, Master John Deckret: "And Joseph Paul, two years old, declares Tanlac has been a bless.

was in just about the same fix. I could not get him to eat, he was ing in her home fretful day and night and was very thin and pale. They have taken about two bottles of Tanlac each file in the Tanlac offices. Hardly a now, and healthier, happier child- day passes that does not bring

Mrs. Deckret says:

ren could not be found. John Frank scores of such messages of praise has gained six pounds. Carolina from every part of the United States eight and little Joseph is as fat as and Canada from families, where a butterball and playful as a kitten. mother, father, son and daughter I certainly have good reasons for have all found health, contentment praising Tanlac.

raising Tanlac." and the joys of living through The experience of the Deckret simply taking a course of Tanlac. family is only typical of thousands Tan of others whose statements are on gists. Tanlac is sold by all good drug-



photographs overlapping each other, and so making an accurate nictorial man would doubtless show every movement of the caribou herds, and so establish some definite information on this subject. It is unlikely that these tracks are made by mankind or any animal other than the caribou, as the area is far from civilization and form tracks used by trappers and dog teams, while no other animal in dog teams, while no other annual in Newfoundland would move in this fashion. Tracks show up just as well when no snow is on the ground ow-ing to the refraction of light. BATTLE RECORDS.

Can the Aerial Camera

Moks & Co. Ltd., Water St. Mr. Cot-

trom civilization. When it is con-

dered that the photograph was taken

a bad light, the value of Aerial

photography in connection with sur-

be in regular use, otherwise, the fall

of snow, which is clearly shown on

the ground, would have covered them

water, as sometimes happens. Ac-curate detail of the ground is not

clearly seen owing to the glare

thrown off by the light-covering of

wards the centre of the picture from

the left side is evidently frequently

used, as a regular trench has been

ALTITUDE OF 3000 FEET.

This particular picture was taken

om a height of three thousand feet

above the ground at an angle of about

45 degrees to the vertical, and gives

much the same view that would be

seen when looking down from a moun-

tain top. An Aerial Photographic

Map made up of a series of vertical

vorn into the ground

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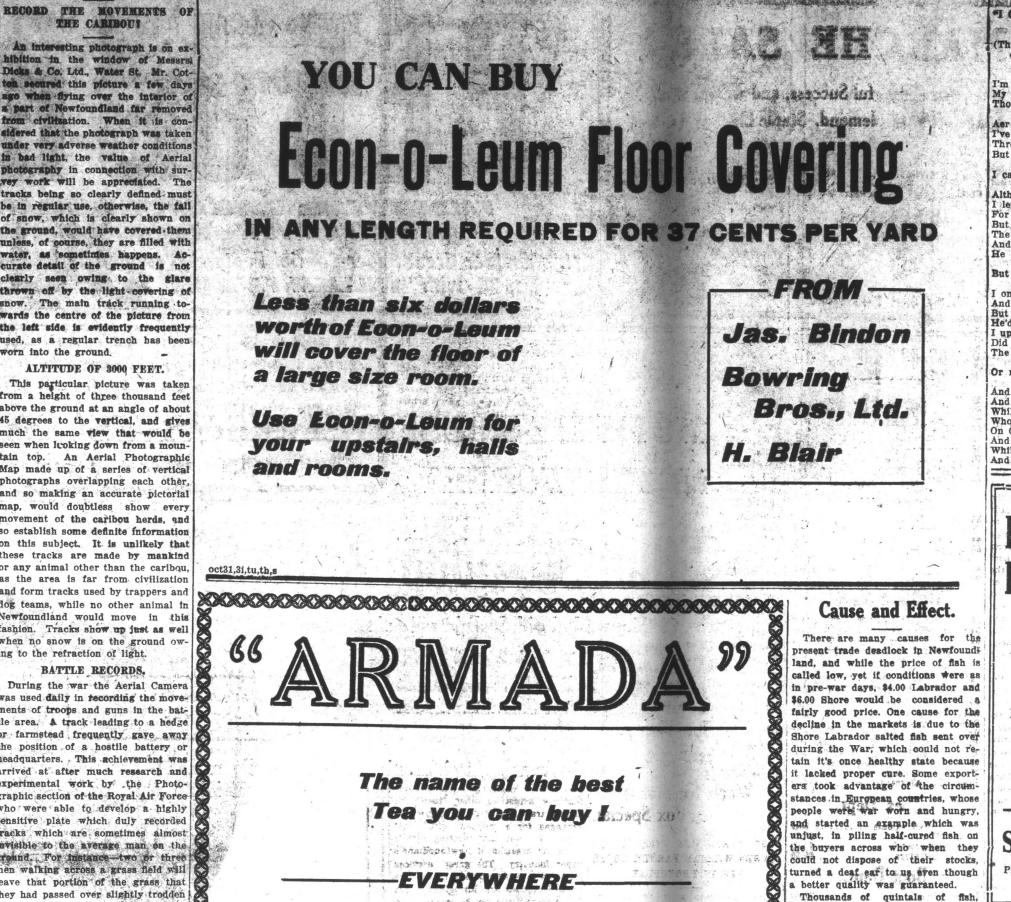
The main track running to-

y work will be appreciated. The tracks being so clearly defined must

BATTLE RECORDS. During the war the Aerial Camera was used daily in recording the movements of troops and guns in the battle area. A track leading to a hedge

or farmstead frequently gave away the position of a hostile battery or headquarters. . This achievement was arrived at after much research and experimental work by the Photographic section of the Royal Air Force who were able to develop a highly sensitive plate which duly recorded

tracks which are sometimes almost invisible to the average man on the ground. For instance-two or three here, men. You must die where you men walking across a grass field will " stand." And with one voice, came the leave that portion of the grass that thunderous answer: "Ay, ay, Sir Col- they had passed over slightly trodden in, we'll do that," and they did. On down. These blades of grass being



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The Vagrant's L "I CANNOT SPEND MY OL IN THE PEN." (This heartbreaking peor (This nearbyreating peom contributed by the Tel very own poet, and is on fact.) I'm down with a fit of dep My nerves are completely Though some say the way gression Aer hard, I've not found the I've looked for a means of m Through stealing again and our But in spite of my fer rupt ence, cannot get sent to the . Although I'm a very good let myself always get of Colle For I want to get down for But prosecute me, they The shopkeeper looks me And pity is writ on his fac He won't get me three m clover, But just kicks me I once threw a stone at a And hoped it would get me But the owner, he only grin He'd insured it for plenty I up and I hit policeman. Did it land me in quo The judge said "You peace, man, Or next time I'll And now on the streets I And work, if a living I'd m While I think of my happy Who in luxury dwell On Christmas, I'll s And think of them While I'll have to fe And likely get took **Ready** for Delivery Thursday Nice Ripe Yello BANANAS. Last call this season **Graven**ste No. 1's and Domes Soper & Moor Phone 480-902. P. O. B. UIIIIIII

they went with Sir James Yorke Scar- at a different angle to the rest of the the "Noble Six Hundred" rushed into lett, ruddy-nosed and white-whisker. grass in the field throw off a different "Valley of Death at Balaclava" ed, heading the way. the maddest and most splendid feat in the annals of war, but little is known of the charge of the Gallant Three Hundred who, a few hours earlier, flung themselves at the Russian hordes with a valour equally great and glorious. The thrilling episode occurred in the chilly dawn And he called 'Left wheel into line, at the end of October, 1854, and seldom has British soldiery faced such fearful odds. On the heights above them were three thousand of Rus- And he turned half round, and h sia's fastest horsemen, and with all the advantage of position. But even with the hopeless task before them, To the gallant three hundred whose every man in the British line was convulsed with laughter, as down the | Follow,' and up the hill, up the hill. hill in panicky flight raced hundreds Followed the Heavy Brigade." up the hill of red-fezed Turks, pursued by the flash of Cossack swords. But there was little time for merriment. As the Russian cavalry, with the thunder of hoofs, bore down upon them, laughter died on the lips of the gallant 93rd. Every jaw was set with firm resolve to stem that torrent or die in the attempt. The voice of their Colonel, that the gallant old warrior. Sir Colin Campbell, rang out in stern accents, "Ninety-third! Ninety-third! Damn all that eagerness! Re-

member," he added, as he rode

the land.

Everyone knows the story of how

volume of light and this is duly re "Down the hill, down the hill, thous corded on the photographic plates. ands of Russians. CAN MAP OUT CARIBOU AREAS. Thousands of horsemen, drew to the Exactly the same state of affairs Valley-and stayed. happens when the track passes over For Scarlett and Scarlett's three hun earth. The earth pressed down by the dred were riding by. When the points of Russian lances foot of man or animal throws up a difarose in the sky. ferent volume of light to the surrounding earth, and this is movement and they wheeled and obeyed. recorded. Mr. Cotton states that he Then he looked at the host that had saw these tracks running chiefly towheeled, he knew not why, ward the area shown in the photograph, which seems to indicate that bade his trumpeters sound the caribou concentrate in that par-To the charge, and he rode on ahead. as he waved his blade. ticular portion of the country. Mr Cotton also says he can undoubtglory will never dieedly map out the exact areas where the caribou move, and the extent of their movements by taking a series of Aerial Photographs. This informa-Ahealthsaving tion will, of course, be of great value or protection purposes, as well as **REMINDER:** for the legitimate sportsman. A care-

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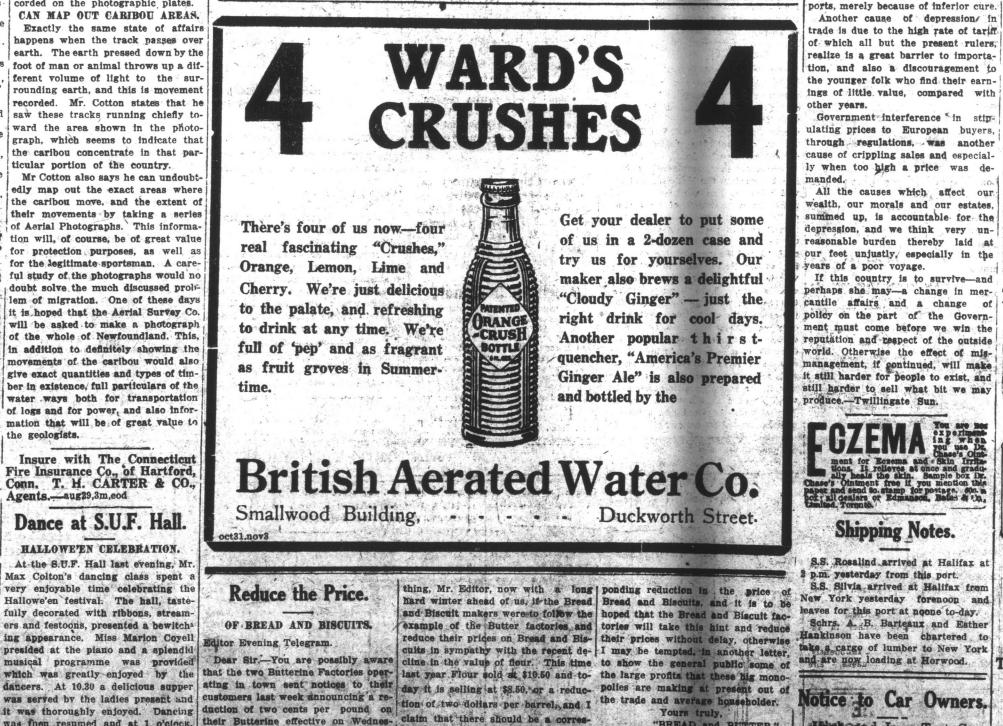
mation that will be of great value to

Dance at S.U.F. Hall. HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION. At the S.U.F. Hall last evening, Mr. Max Colton's dancing class spent a very enjoyable time celebrating the Hallowe'en festival. The hall, tastefully decorated with ribbons, stream

ers and festoons, presented a bewitching appearance. Miss Marion Coyell presided at the piano and a splendid musical programme was provided

dancers. At 10.30 a delicious supper ating in town sent notices to their was served by the ladies present and it was thoroughly enjoyed. Dancing was then resumed and at 1 o'clock, their Butterine effective on Wedneswhen it terminated, all present ox- day, November 1st. This concession pressed their keen enjoyment of a rare of butter, one of our principal food products, will help to some extent in evening's fun.

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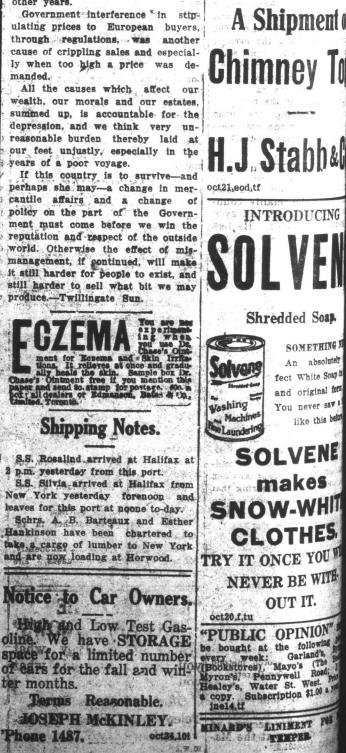
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