

The Graphic

H. B. ANSLAW, MANAGER

Subscription - \$2.00
 Strictly in Advance
 If not paid in advance, \$2.50 per year.
 To the United States \$2.50.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B. NOV. 19, 1925

MORE INTEREST NEEDED

Another hockey meeting has been called for Friday night at the Firemen's Rooms to organize for the coming season. A meeting was set for last Friday but so few attended that no business was transacted. It is to be hoped that such a demonstration of the lack of interest in sport will not be repeated. We must indeed be a decadent class of people if nine or ten persons fully represents the amount of sporting blood we have in Campbellton.

In another column of this issue will be found sufficient information concerning the present situation in hockey here to convey a good idea of the season's prospects. The outlook was never more promising for a record-making season. The only other requisite is the sympathetic interest and support of the general public. The team, no matter how well organized, cannot do its best if the players are led to feel that nobody "gives a hang". It is up to all lovers of clean, wholesome sport to make them feel different. And this can only be done by being on hand and ready to assist in the actual work as well as to cheer from the sidelines when a game is in progress. And that's that. Think it over.

THE BOY PROBLEM

All who are interested in the problem of the boy offender will hear with satisfaction of the movement for co-operation between the three Maritime Provinces in providing the kind of home most likely to prove helpful in making a good and useful citizen out of the juvenile delinquent. One good institution, properly equipped and properly run, should be much more efficient than several provincial institutions all more or less wanting in efficiency. Co-operation of this kind is a practical step in the economic handling of those administrative problems which are a considerable part of the Maritime problem. Even if Maritime Union never comes, Maritime co-operation in the handling of such problems as that of the delinquent boy and girl is a practical expedient well worth attention and study because of the greater good that can be done in that way.

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

The President of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, in a statement issued in Montreal, says that there will be a reduction of from twenty-five to thirty per cent. in the lumber cut this winter in the Maritime Provinces and in Quebec. He was correcting a previous report, apparently issued on the authority of the Federal Crown Land Department, that the cut would be up to or above normal.

President Champoux's statement confirms reports from various sections of the Maritimes. He says that, far from prospering, the lumbermen in Eastern Canada have encountered highly adverse conditions, and are now seeking a reduction in freight rates from Eastern Canada to New England points. They are making representations to the transportation companies suggesting that if freight rates were reduced by twenty-five per cent. the situation would be somewhat improved. One cause of the depression in Quebec and the Maritimes is competition from lumber shipped from British Columbia and the United States west coast, and reaching the eastern United States and Canada by way of the Panama Canal.

For a long time building has been normal throughout much of Eastern Canada, and this has added to the difficulties confronting the lumbermen.

In New Brunswick there is not only the high transportation costs to be considered. In addition to transportation and to the competition of western lumber, the New Brunswick industry suffers from higher stumpage charges than prevail in Quebec and Ontario. Lumbering is so important a factor in New Brunswick that reduced operations in that line tend strongly to delay the recovery of general business activity here. Indeed conditions in New Brunswick cannot be healthy until we begin to receive a fair return from our forest products, both through the marketing of lumber and from the increased production of paper, particularly the latter. —Telegraph.

THE TORONTO GLOBE SAYS:

Conservatives cannot be proud of some of the new members who have a past record that is not inspiring. To the election of DeWitt Foster in Hants-King's Nova Scotia; Garland in Carleton, Ont., and J. K. Fleming in Victoria-Carleton, New Brunswick, there is now added the case of R. B. Hanson, new member for York-Sunbury, who has been found guilty by the New Brunswick Bar Association of professional misconduct. Housecleaning by the party is in order.

A CLEAN FIGHT

The election campaign just closed was remarkable in at least one respect—its freedom from charges of graft or crookedness. The government was attacked on its alleged failure to give the country the best government; there was practically no suggestion that it had been crooked in its dealings. The Progressives came under fire on the grounds that they had proved ineffective in Parliament. The Conservatives charged them with playing second fiddle to the government but there was no accusation that anything they had done was prompted by financial gain for themselves. The Conservatives were attacked on account of their policy. There was no charge that they sought to gain power by illegal or illegitimate means.

Slogans and epithets of old-time elections such as "Turn the Rascals Out," "Looters of the Treasury," "Dark Lantern Brigade," "Balloo-box Stuffers," etc., etc., have not been heard during the campaign. The reason for this was that there was no basis for them. It is just possible that they had a basis in the so-called good old days of fierce party strife.

The whole trend, it would seem, is toward an era of cleaner politics in Canada. It is heartening sign. The electorate will be well advised to insist above all else on a decent standard of public life. This is of more importance than the winning of elections by any group of party.—Montreal Free Press.

THE "THANK YOU" HABIT

London Advertiser: The head of one of the largest retail stores on the continent offered \$5000 to anyone who would tell him how to improve his business methods. Students of economics came, investigated and retired to write reports; experts trooped in and returned with charts and diagrams. A young man saw about the contest, took a post card and wrote, "Tell your clerks to say 'Thank you.'" He romped off an easy winner with the \$5000.

On the strength of that there has been organized an "American Thank You League" to promote the idea of courtesy in business. The head of that such an organization should be necessary, because a man can learn in one short day in business the value of saying "Thank you" and of extending every other courtesy to those with whom he deals. One wonders how long the new-born league will last, but if it only survives long enough to put a little more kindness and a greater degree of the "Thank you" idea into life generally it will have done something.

The Porcupine Advance of Timmins in the following language deals with a local individual who never loses an opportunity of knocking his own town: To the sneering gentleman, one word! If you know of a better town or a better people, why linger here? Why brand yourself as a silly soul by staying in a town from whence you say can come no good? Loyalty is the first law of good citizenship, and the man who is not loyal to his own town will have little spirit of loyalty for country, or for king. Every good town and every good country has been built upon the faith, the confidence, the loyalty of those who are ready to believe the best of their fellows.

It is gratifying to know that Canada's total wheat yield this year is 30,000,000 bushels greater than the preliminary estimate made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the amount now being placed at 422,327,000 bushels. Of the thirty million excess difference, 27,306,000 bushels is for the single province of Saskatchewan, where threshing results have exceeded expectations.—Ex.

The tourist industry now ranks in third place among all Canadian industries, according to John R. Bone, managing editor of the Toronto Star, who has contributed a special article on the subject to the Boston Transcript. Mr. Bone bases his assertion on the estimates of Canadian Government officials and points out that in all probability \$150,000,000 will this year be derived from United States tourists alone. Last year the sum from this source of revenue was \$143,000,000 an amount which approached half the value of the wheat

crop and approximated, the whole mining output of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia combined.—Ex.

WHERE MILK AND HONEY FLOW

When Moses promised to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt into the land of Canaan, he described their future home as "a land flowing with milk and honey." His words were well chosen in describing a country that offered comfort and prosperity to its inhabitants. Bees thrive where there are rich pastures and meadows, abounding in nectar-yielding flowers. To this day Palestine is noted for its wild bees, particularly in the forests of Judaea. The Jewish and Arab peoples that live in that region make a good part of their living from the sale of honey found in crevices of rocks, in hollow trees and other places where the wild bees make their home. In other parts of Palestine, notably in Galilee and at Bethlehem, bee-keeping has for centuries been a domestic art. The hives are cylinders of mud, about four feet long and eight inches in diameter, dried hard in the sun. These curious hives are laid in long rows or piled in pyramids, and are protected from the sun's heat by heaps of branches plastered with mud. When the honey is to be harvested the ends of the mud hives are cut off with an iron hook.

Today, under the British mandate from the League of Nations, Palestine is making rapid progress in modernizing her industry and her agriculture. The mud hives are picturesque but the consumers of honey and doubtless the bees themselves will be glad to see the introduction of the sanitary and conveniently handled frame hives, and Palestine will still "flow with milk and honey." That descriptive phrase might be applied with even more truth to this Dominion. Milk and its by-products and honey are produced in vast quantities in Canada, and in competition with other parts of the Empire at the London Dairy Show our exhibits in these classes have won first place year after year. To have changed Canada in two generations from a wilderness of forest and prairie into a land literally "flowing with milk and honey" is an achievement to look back upon with pride. The idea that granulated honey is inferior to liquid honey is quite unfounded. The best Canadian honeys will granulate a few weeks after extraction. Granulated honey may be liquefied by warming it in water not much hotter than the hand will bear. Boiling will injure the appearance and the delicate flavor of honey.

YOUR HEALTH

I can think of no practice so silly, and possibly harmful, as the medication habit. Some folks never go to bed till they have gargled the throat, put oil up the nose, swabbed out the ears with an antiseptic, squirted drops into the eyes, taken a cathartic, brushed the face and brushed the teeth.

The wonder to me is that they are not deaf, blind and otherwise diseased not from natural causes, but from the liberties they have taken with their precious bodies. When people live right all these foolish practices are unnecessary. More than this, no matter how they live, most of these habits are damaging. Don't go away now and say I am opposed to brushing the teeth. That would not be the truth. Nobody should go to bed until the teeth have been thoroughly cleansed. The eating habits of civilization cannot be changed in a generation. Until they do become more simple—perhaps I should say more primitive—it will be necessary to use the tooth brush and dental floss.

The lower animals eat rough, fibrous food. The very chewing of it cleans and polishes the teeth. But the civilized and refined foods of the modern table give the teeth little exercise and, in consequence, particular care must be used to keep them in condition. The nose, throat and ears were not made for medication. They will take care of themselves if given half a chance. If they do become diseased the family doctor may advise local treatment, but without his advice, you are perpetrating upon these organs self-inflicted malpractice if you apply any sort of medicine.

The eyes are too precious to be trifled with by unskilled hands. Nature has provided special glands—the lachrymal glands—and a remarkable drainage system, to irrigate and cleanse the delicate eye tissues of all dust and other foreign materials. You don't need to interfere with what is Nature's business and not yours. The cathartic habit and the headache pill habit and the digestive tablet habit are bad habits. What right have you to hurry the intestinal action, the heart's beatings, the stomach performance? Who taught you the nature of powerful drugs and their action upon the human system? Would you go into a high-powered electric light station and make playthings of the switches and brushes and intricate wiring of the place? Of course you wouldn't. At once you would say, "I have too much sense for that!" But have you sense enough to keep from trifling and playing with the delicate and easily damaged machinery of the body?

I beg of you to stop the medication habit. Leave that to the doctor. You will live longer and be more efficient while you are alive.

Billie Burke Dresses

We have now on Sale and on order a large range of Billie Burke Dresses.

The Billie Burke Dresses are noted all over the continent for their smartness; beauty and excellence of workmanship.

Advantages in Buying a Billie Burke Dress.



THE GENUINE BILLIE BURKE DRESS is made from extra fine quality material. The workmanship is guaranteed.

THE BILLIE BURKE DRESS is made and guaranteed by the Billie Burke Dress Company Limited.

THE BILLIE BURKE DRESS is full size and easy to get into. All seams are pinked and nicely finished. All hems are felled and the fabrics tested in shrinkage. The color is wash and sun proof.

WHEN YOU OWN A BILLIE BURKE DRESS you will have the priceless privilege of a membership in the Billie Burke's Club famous for the smart appearance of its membership.



Afternoon and Party Dresses

that display the best styles we have seen for a long time.

COATS

Richly Fur Trimmed Coats in Marvella, Duveltyne, Suedine, etc., in smartest colors of the season.

Red Tag Sale

We have picked out about 20 lines of Coats and are putting same on Sale at the following prices:

\$4.98, \$7.49, \$9.98, \$12.98

VALUES UP TO \$35.00

In the majority of cases the Fur-Trimming could not be bought at the price asked for the garment.

1 only—Fawn Broadcloth Suit, size 38, Genuine Beaver Collar and Cuffs, reg. \$75.00, Sale Price \$22.49

1 only—Brown Figured Broadcloth Suit, size 36, Civit Cab Collar Cuffs and Trimmings, reg. \$75.00, Sale Price \$29.80

SILK, SERGE AND FLANNEL DRESSES

15 only Silk, Serge and Flannel Dresses to clear at \$4.98

These are all good serviceable garments. See red tags. All marked in plain figures.

SPECIAL

The Silk dealers are having a cut price competition on Pongee Silk. We have secured a bale of heavy weight regular 80 to 85c quality, which we are putting on Sale at 69c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Pascalls imported Candies in mixed fruit Drop Dessert Bonbons, California Fruits; Bieller Walnut, etc.

Vegetables and Fruits.

Carrots Beets, Parsnips, Squash, Lettuce, Celery, Oranges, Apples, Grapefruit, etc.

Geo. G. McKenzie Co., Ltd.

Phones 511 and 512.

DON'T NEGLECT

Your Health. Its your greatest asset. Fall weather in this country is productive of dangerous colds which drain the reservoir of vitality. We recommend:

WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL—"The Great Health Builder" CARNOL—"The World's Famous Tonic."

And that thoroughly reliable Cough and Cold Remedy.

DURICK'S COUGH SYRUP AND BABY'S COUGH SYRUP

TRY THE BIG "D" FOR BETTER HEALTH GET THE BIG "D" HABIT PHONE 112

Durick's Drug Depots

ST. JOHN, N. B. NEWCASTLE, N. B. CAMPBELLTON, N. B. PHONE 112

THOS. J. DURICK, Prop. THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

EVEN WILD ANIMALS

WORKING FOR C. N. R.

Elk and Deer Crop Goals on Golf Course. White Beavers Build Water Hazard

Montreal, Nov. 17.—The human is not the only animal attracted by golf courses. Stanley Thompson, architect of the Jasper Park Lodge golf course in Jasper National Park, Alberta, has notified the Canadian National Railways that there are

more wild animals in the vicinity of the Jasper Park course than ever before.

At the present time very large numbers of elk and deer are grazing daily on the course, and bears are numerous in the vicinity. The company has issued instructions that the elk and deer are not to be molested or driven from the course, as their presence there is valuable in several ways, one of which is that they keep the course trimmed. It is estimated that the deer seen in and

about the course during the last few days number more than 200. Beavers are also increasing in Lac Beauport, and one colony has established a house close to one of the greens beside the water.

It is not always wise to tell all one knows, but it is well to know all one tells.

Sometimes people don't mind their own business because they haven't any—mind.

Local Items

News Notes of Happenings Gathered

PIANO TUNING

Mr. Arth. McEachern is in town and will attend to all orders for H. P. Doyle, Campbellton.

NEW COMPANY

Notice also appears in the Ro Gazette to-day of the incorporation of Campbellton Motor Sales Company Limited, with an authorized capitalization of \$9,800. The incorporators are: Frank E. Shephard, Hugh Marquis and Colin MacKenzie, all of Campbellton.

PRESENTATION

Mrs. A. F. Chamberlain recently presented the Presbyterian congregation at New Mills with a silk Communion Service.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The best Christmas gift is a home for an orphan. This Christmas season we are making an effort to bring the homeless home in touch with the homeless child. If your home children write to CATHERINE MASON, P. O. Box 484, Campbellton, Nov. 12—Sw.

ESCUIMINAC UNITED CHURCH Services for 22nd inst. Oak Bay Mills 11 a. m. Pt. a la Garde 3 p. m. Escuminac Flats 7 p. m. Subject, "The waited on, or Waiter?"

"The Church is the efficient and advocate of every great deed of one day and all the days."

SAYS POTATOES WILL BE TEN DOLLARS NEXT SPRING

Saint John, N. B. Nov. 17.—A prediction made here last night Guy G. Porter, of Perth, one of leading shippers of the province, declared that the American crop was not enough for the demand. If the recent figures in the crop reports were not reduced and he believed they would be when the report came out on December 1.

A SHOVELLING RECORD

All known records for moving material with a power shovel were recently broken when an electric in a southern mine loaded 3,750 yards of rock on to cars in one hour shift. To accomplish this task the 80 steel boom with its eight-cubic capacity had to reach down, fill itself, swing around and empty into a at the rate of once every minute a half throughout the period. rock moved by this single electric shovel would make a six-inch wide road on a 16-foot road a quarter a mile long, and to load the amount of rock by hand in hours would require an army of shovelmen. The electric shovel was operated by two men.

HOW THE RED SEA OPENED

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

The opening of the Red Sea is the biggest scene in "The Ten Commandments." The Paramount Picture is showing to the Opera House Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 18 and Dec. 1 and 2. Anyone thinks the day of miracles are has only to see this modern miracle performed on the screen. When it was first shown theories were advanced as to how it was done. But most of them were wrong. Mr. DeMille has so guarded his secret that few people even today know how the technical effects were achieved. Roy Fox Cecil B. DeMille's technical director is naturally inclined to preserve secret of how he planned and achieved the effects of this thrilling scene.

The Graphic \$2.00 year

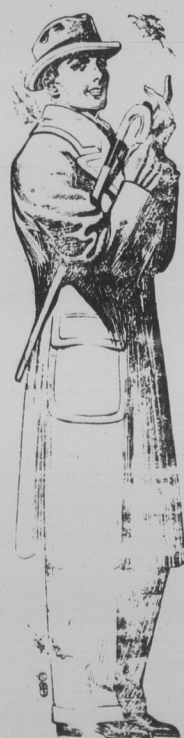
Tooth

P. D. Colgate Ipan Pens Pepsi

A. McG.

Druggist House Phone 246 CAMPBELLTON,

Overcoats



A RANGE Worth Seeing

BLUES, GREYS BROWNS, etc.

Newest Models

\$22.50 - \$25.00

Other Nice Coats

\$35.00

Oak Hall

BABY FOOD

For Under-nourished Babies

If you have a baby that is not up to standard, call or write us and ask about this wonderful Food.

THE RESULTS ARE MARVELOUS

H. MOORES

DRUGGIST & CHEMIST

PHONE 457 and ask to have it sent.

P. O. BOX 545 Careful Attention Given all Mail Orders.