

# RED ROSE

For  
**COFFEE** particular people—  
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this choice coffee

## POACHERS AND POACHING

During the reign of a certain king in Europe his subjects were warned by proclamation that any person or persons found within his game domain would pay the penalty with his or their lives, and that any poachers, dead or alive. Many of the poachers, when caught had rather be shot than face the guardian than to be brought to answer for disobeying, and then pay the penalty in what manner they knew not, perhaps an easy death but generally it was death by torture. It must be borne in mind that the laws were cried out to the public so that all would be familiar with the King's wishes. Still most every day the guardian dragged in before his Master a poacher who disregarded the King's laws, lucky for the one that was stopped by the guardian's accurate shot. Is it possible that poaching is so tempting that people risked their lives for the sake of bagging a few rabbits or partridges? Although this was centuries ago, a strong temptation still exists for some but the penalty is less severe. Poaching may be like some dreaded disease inherited from generation down to generation and poachers of today still are tempted as poachers of yesterday. The desire of this malady may not be for the results derived but rather for the non-obedience of the laws. In the early days it was forbidden to enter upon the game domain 365 days in the year, meaning that the subjects were never allowed to enter upon these grounds. Today the laws forbid the killing of game only through certain months in the year, and when forbidden, King and peasant alike are forbidden to enter the woods for the purpose of shooting any kind of game. There is no exception this period is for the accumulation of the game, then there are months that the forests are open to all, rich or poor, poacher included, but as a rule, the poachers will not content themselves with what the law allows them, but are tempted at all times as the poachers of olden times to risk their lives. In the County jail, in those days a poacher was looked upon as a brave man for risking his life for such small game. Today a poacher is looked upon as a lazy man, too lazy to do an honest day's work for his living, and the ones that have been caught, prove the statement.

There will be an open season for partridges commencing Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, both inclusive. Open season for

## FARMER EVANGELIST PLANTS POTATOES TO SPREAD GOSPEL

His latest potatoes to spread the gospel. Mr. W. Foster, well known in the district, is doing just the thing. He has an evangelist camp on the island, and these he will sell in the district according to his present plan, the proceeds being used in his religious activities among the islanders.

The present campaign will close the last of the present month and Mr. Foster will return to his home here to remain until after the potato harvest. Then he will go back to his field of labor for another six months of soul-winning. Towns in which he has spoken during his stay on the island include Kensington, Tyrone, Hunter River, Freestown, Bedoune, Traveler's Rest and O'Leary.—Presque Isle Star-Herald.

## DEATH OF AN INFANT

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Lawson of Green Lake in the death of their infant child which occurred on Aug. 28. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. P. J. Quigg. Burial was made in the Green Lake cemetery.

## HAROLD ANDERSON

The sad death of Harold Anderson, an employee of the C. P. R. railway company, occurred at the Fisher Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 21, from pneumonia, following an operation for appendicitis.

He was 29 years of age and leaves to mourn his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, four brothers, John, Wallace, Hayden and George, and five sisters, Annie, Fannie, Della, and Edith.

The funeral was held at his home at 11 a. m. where funeral services were held by Rev. P. J. Quigg. Burial was made in the Green Lake cemetery.

Floral tributes are as follows: P. H. family, wreath; Order of Conductors and Trainmen, flat bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilman, flat bouquet; Friends of Benton, flat bouquet; Mrs. Vengas and girls, flat bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Mearns, flat bouquet; Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. MacPherson and Mrs. Dee, Flowers were also received from the different orders to which he belonged, viz: B. of R. L. O. R. T., B. of L. E., B. of L. F. and E., 100 F. and O. R. C. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their bereavement.

## AUTO EXPERIENCE

(Edmundston Observer) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yorke and Mr. and Mrs. W. McElroy, with little Charles Yorke had an experience on Sunday that they will not soon forget. They left by automobile for Madawaska Lake, and after having had supper at Stockholm left for home—but they did not reach home that night. It appears that they took the wrong road, and after a while the road they took turned out to be an accommodation fishing highway. They were informed of this when their car got stuck on a knoll and a Ford came along, a Ford which got stuck likewise. Both Mr. Yorke and Mr. McElroy are good Samaritans and they helped the man with the Ford after the man with the Ford promised to help them. But after the Ford man reached a place of safety he continued on his way and Mr. McElroy and Mr. Yorke are deploring the strength they expended on his behalf. But perseverance won its reward and they got their car off the knoll, but a little later the car went down the side of the bank, not dangerous, oh no, but in such a position that they had to stay there until help arrived.

Help was not to arrive that night, however. Making themselves as comfortable as possible, they waited for the break of day. Little Charles was a little scared of bears, and it is reported that Harry was not very easy either in regard to the wild animals of the forest. But hark, it is five o'clock and in the distance a sound, ah, welcome sound indeed, it is the voice of Chanticleer heralding the rising of the sun. And now for breakfast, breakfast in the woods, ay, breakfast supplied by mother nature herself—rasberries, but Harry says that Bill says he never wants to see raspberries again.

But now to get out of the woods, ah, there is the sign of smoke arising above the trees, to hunt out the house is the work of both of these gentlemen, rested as they are from their anxiety of the past night. The house is found, but the inhabitants thereof are scared of them, until Bill speaks in his winning voice, and then an interview is granted. They ask for the loan of a horse, and a horse is loaned the owner of the horses telling them that they can have his colt, the youngest horse he has. Twenty-six years old was he, and Mac was the driver. But although the snows of many winters was upon the back of this young colt he did the trick, he got the car from its place and Harry, so anxious was he, to be back to see his many friends at the Drug Store, started the car, and the first thing they knew the rope which was towing the car was rolled up on the car and the horse was sitting on the radiator.

Not much else happened. They were thankful to get home, and Harry sent down by the first mail after his arrival home, a box of ointment for the farmer to put on the horse where the skin was taken off, where the horse sat down on the radiator.

## FRUIT TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPATION

### Quick and Permanent Relief By Taking "Fruit-a-lives"

What a glorious feeling it is to be well! What a relief to be free of cathartics, salts, laxatives and purgatives that merely aggravate constipation and are so unpleasant to take and so weakening in their effect!

What a satisfaction to know that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes will absolutely and permanently relieve constipation. By a certain process, the juices of these fruits can be concentrated and combined with tonic—and it is these intensified fruit juices that correct constipation, relieve headaches and biliousness, and make you well and keep you well.

"Fruit-a-lives" are sold everywhere at 25c. and 50c. a box—or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

## Here and There

It is anticipated that English orders for Canadian wool will exceed 1,000,000 pounds this year, which will be a considerable increase over the business of 1923, amounting to 700,000 pounds.

Definite advice has been received at Victoria, B.C., that the Japanese training squadron, consisting of the "Kishima," "Asama" and "Azuma" will visit Victoria during the winter. The squadron will leave Japan early in December, following the annual fall manoeuvres.

Approximately 60 per cent, or 1,252,604 of the population of Western Canada live on occupied farms. Of the balance, 474,516 live in its 20 cities and towns of over 2,500 and 228,962 in 3,309 small towns and villages of 2,500 or under.

The work of re-balling the main line of the Canadian Pacific between Montreal and Toronto (the Lake Ontario shore line) has just been completed. Nearly 2,000,000 tons of crushed rock, or about 35,000 carloads, were used in this operation. Officials state that the roadbed is now as excellent as it can be made and second to none in the world.

Successful strawberry culture 300 miles north of the international boundary has been proven possible by R. A. Gordon, of Edmonton, Alta. One hundred plants brought from Ontario wintered well, blossomed heavily and produced a prolific crop of well-formed, fine-flavored fruit with rich color and flavor. Mr. Gordon has likewise had much success with cherries, wild plums and crab apples.

Steady progress has been made by the macaroni industry in Canada during the past decade. The Bureau of Statistics reports that, whereas the Dominion imported nearly 7,000,000 pounds in pre-war days, it imported only 1,096,000 pounds and exported 2,229,000 pounds in 1923. Nine factories, with a capitalization of \$873,000, now operate in Canada, with an aggregate output approximating 11,500,000 pounds.

Whaling operations off the coast of British Columbia this season have been very successful. Four stations and six or seven whalers are working. Some of the vessels have secured 30 head so far this year. Whale oil is selling well in England, while whale meat, canned, is an established commodity in West Africa, the entire British Columbia whale meat pack of last year having been sold there.

Arrangements for the re-building of the old wing of the Chateau Lake Louise, the Canadian Pacific's charming hotel in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, are already under way. The contract has been awarded to Carter-Halls Aldinger, of Winnipeg, and Barrot and Blackader are the architects. The building will have a greater number of guest and public rooms than existed in the one which preceded it, as the hotel is now too small for the crowds which visit it. The work is to be completed in time for next season. It will be recalled that the old wing of the Chateau was destroyed by fire some months ago.

## PARTRIDGE SEASON

By virtue of an Order-in-Council, passed July 8th, 1924, an open season for partridge is declared from the first to the last day of October, 1924, inclusive. During such open season no person shall hunt or kill more than six partridge in any one day, or more than twenty during such open season. Sale and export of partridge is prohibited. It is also declared that all

persons desiring to export undressed furs must first obtain a permit for such exportation. A fine of \$50 to \$100 may be struck for failure to comply with regulations. Permits can be obtained at the following places, from officers of the Department of Lands and Mines: Campbellton, Bathurst, Chatham, Moncton, Petitediac, St. John, Fredericton, Pinder, Woodstock, Grand Falls, Plaster Rock, Edmundston, Doaktown, Port Elgin, Midgie Station, St. Stephen and Tracey Station.

## MADE HER TOILET IN A STREET CAR

St. John Has Its Slaves to Habit

The girl who powders her nose in public has not yet succeeded in winning the slightest degree of approval from the onlooker. The finished product is charming—sometimes, but no one wants to see the process. Women have always used powder and paint and all sorts of artificial adornments and with usually very happy results. The trouble today is that the woman of the present, be she old or young, seems to have lost her appreciation of the value of reticence and to consider the public street, the theatre, the tea-room, anywhere but home, the place to make her toilet. It is disconcerting to be forced to look on while the complexion is renewed, the lips given a deeper color, the nose bereft of its honest shine, and the eyebrows darkened, yet this all happens every day and at all times of the day, and the woman attached to the pretty little vanity case does not seem to realize that she has become the slave of a habit, that, while not exactly bad, is indicative of a lack of dignity and delicacy. The way in which a thoroughly nice looking girl may lay herself open to criticism was strikingly illustrated a night or two ago when a young girl on a street car, in which the majority of the passengers were men—indeed, there was but one other woman in the car—took out her vanity case and deliberately proceeded to repair her complexion. The process was thorough and occupied some time; it included powder and rouge, lip stick, and eye-brow pencil, and was carried on with all the deliberation that would have been justified had the operation been performed in the sanctity of her home. When the men who were going to a long night's toil left the car at a terminal point, one of them turned and said encouragingly, "Now, you can have a bath," and there was every justification for his remark.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank our neighbors and all other friends for their kindness shown me in my recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Eva Ebbett.

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