

The Graphic

H. B. ANSLOW, MANAGER

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CAMPBELLTON, N.B., APR. 30, 1925

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—Because of a recent ruling of the office departments, we will in future forward all receipted bills for subscriptions enclosed in papers going to our subscribers. If you remit for your subscription, watch for a receipt in the next paper you receive.

BE CAREFUL

As one travels about these days he is likely to see many people burning up grass or rubbish around their homes. The Brooklyn Eagle declares that it is surprising that so few of these homes are burned up. It says: "In the country, where the fire departments are few and far between this volunteer fireman in a menace. To smelt the aromatic odor of burning kalsam on a mild April night under a full moon generally means that somebody's bonfire has taken to the woods. It happens every year. It is about time that it occurred to everybody that there could be no better time to put an end to the annual waste in forest fires arising from bush fires than now."

"Half dead grass, last year's leaves, brushwood half full of sap and broken branches from the winter's storms make ideal tinder for burning up woodlands. A stanch ally for the burning householder is the motorist. With the return of mild weather he fares forth on the Sabbath, flicking lighted cigarette and cigar butts along the highways, building campfires which he neglects to extinguish, scattering a trail of live coals, heedless that it may sweep through the hills and endanger whole villages. Between the amateur forester of the commuting districts and the careless motorists in the hills it's a wonder that the springtime destruction from open fires is not greater. As it is, it remains an appalling indictment of the most inexcusable brand of carelessness."

Not all motorists are careless, nor all householders. But too many people give no thought at all to the destruction that is almost sure to result from carelessness in connection with camp fires, burning grass, or lighted cigarettes thrown into the grass along the highways. From this time on let carelessness be the watchword.

FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW

Such amazing developments have marked the past fifty years of world progress that scientific men hesitate to predict the future. Once and awhile, however, one gives flight to his imagination and puts into words some of his visions. The latest to speak along this line is H. W. Corning, president of the Architectural League of New York who suggests that fifty years hence the American metropolis will be a city 75 miles long and 50 miles wide with buildings rising half a mile in the air. Tubes underground, he thinks, will serve vehicle traffic and pedestrians will be facilitated on their way by movable sidewalks and escalating galleries. This vision of the New York of the future deals only with transportation. The architect may have allowed his fancy to carry him much farther and to make other predictions as did a noted British scientist only a few weeks ago. Like the New York architect this British writer, H. Gernsback, editor of Science and Invention, devoted much attention to the transportation problem of the big city. He predicts several levels of streets, with the top one for high passenger vehicles, motor cars, etc. Of course there will be movable sidewalks at varying speeds to accommodate those going short and long distances. One interesting prediction is that the pedestrian, if that is the right word to use, will not walk but will travel on skates driven by electric current taken from the air as radio is now taken. This will permit of getting about at a rate four or five times quicker than by walking. Other and more amazing predictions of the future are made by the visionaries of science. Of course the vision sees the sun and the wind as the sources of power for light and heat and all the purposes of industry and instead of the waste in electricity which is now very great the loss will be reduced to such a small fraction that man will be utilizing for his many needs, practically all the developed energy of the wind, the sun, the tides and the other forces of nature. Houses will be warm in winter and cool in summer and the comforts of the home and the office will be many times greater than those of today. The telephone user will see, as well as hear, the one with whom he speaks. The radio will not only bring the concert to the home but will enable you to see the singer and watch the theatre while resting in your easy chair in your luxurious apartment. These are only a few of the many things visioned by those who from their knowledge can speak with a measure of certainty about the future, but the story of the last fifty years suggest that these flights of the imagination are likely to fall far short of the realities. Fifty years ago there were no telephones, no electric lights, no moving pictures, no electric trains, under water navigation and the heavier-than-air flying machines were the impossible dreams of crazy cranks and the suggestion of sending a picture by the recently discovered telegraph would have been laughed at as a child's fancy. Today these are realities of our daily life and it would be practically impossible to enumerate the advances made along every line of human endeavor. The next fifty years is certain to bring even more remarkable progress, even if it does not exactly follow the lines indicated by those who now venture to predict. Ex.

EDITORS ARE INDISPENSABLE

The editor of a newspaper is as indispensable to a community as a banker, physician, or lawyer, and he is worthy of as much financial reward. One of the first things to do if he is to get this reward is to make a fair charge for editorial service. This charge will vary with the size of the paper. It should be based not on

what the editor does, but on what he knows, just as is the reward of other responsible persons. The editor who knows when to play up when to use the 'soft pedal' and who will do this with an eye single to the well-being of the community is entitled to a salary commensurate with the service he performs. He is entitled to charge as salary an amount equal to that received by other community leaders—bankers, lawyers, doctors, school principals, etc. In some of the smaller towns community leadership is vested in men who receive \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year; in larger towns leaders are about \$2,000 men; and in still larger towns they are \$3,000 to \$5,000 men. In each case the editor is entitled to similar compensation.

The second thing to do is to charge adequate advertising rates. It is commonly believed that there is a rate which should be charged for each thousand of circulation. There is no such rate. Each class of paper must have a different rate per thousand, and the smaller the paper, the higher the rate.

Will the advertiser pay the small paper a higher rate per thousand than larger papers ask? The little paper has its five hundred prospective customers who can be reached in no better way than the local merchant practically must use it if he is to reach these prospects; and, if the general advertiser can see additional profits in reaching these five hundred people, he also will pay the rate.

The rate should depend a great deal on the effectiveness of the paper as an advertising medium. If your readers are interested in your paper, from the standpoint of news and editorials, your advertising will be effective. Again, the advertising in a paper with small circulation is really worth more than that in many large papers because there is not so much competition.

The ably-edited country newspaper is one of the greatest agencies for the welfare of the nation. And if the country editor is to do this great work, "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

NEW CARLISLE HONORS CURE FOR LONG SERVICE

New Carlisle, April 27.—A fitting celebration by a large gathering of parishioners marked the twenty-fifth year of a splendid career in the priesthood of Cure Napoleon Dion yesterday at his church in New Carlisle. The celebration was beautifully decorated by the ladies of the parish. For the occasion, assisted by Abbes F. Plourde and James LeBlanc, the grand Mass was celebrated by the cure. The honor of presenting the cure with the best wishes of the populace of New Carlisle. He spoke of the spirit of friendship and good will which had always existed among the parishioners.

As a priest working in the cause of Christ the cure had labored with indefatigable zeal. The magistrate sympathetically referred to the death of the cure's aged mother. Mr. David McKinnon and Mr. McIsaac sang sacred songs which were well received.

SETTLEMENT OF WORLD DISPUTES

Washington, April 28.—Secretary of State Kellogg declared himself to be heartily in favor of United States participation in an international tribunal for the settlement of International Law here. Mr. Kellogg asserted it was "strange that though we are approaching 1926 the United States, one of the leading of no higher enterprise than to make the religion which calls itself by his name, more like him."

Stop quarrelling about non-existent, urged, and all strive to practice the golden rule and the unifying teachings laid down by the Lord.

HAS PRECEDENTS FOR SUCH A CHOICE

Should Prince of Wales Marry Outside of Circle of Royalty.

If the Prince of Wales were to choose for his wife a lady outside the circle of royalty, he will be able to quote many excellent precedents for such a choice, for many of his royal predecessors have found happiness in such unions. In fact, until the Royal Marriage Act put an obstacle in the way of such unorthodox matches, English princes were free to give their hand where their heart could go with them. When for example Edward, the Black Prince sought a wife, he turned his back on the fairest of princesses, to woo the beautiful Joan of Kent, a lady who had no royal blood in her veins, and no ancestor more exalted than a baron. But in Joan the prince found happiness such as no more exalted wife could have given him and she also gave him a son to perpetuate the line of kings. Where his eldest brother led the way, John of Gaunt was glad to follow, when he went a-wooing Catherine Swynford, a lady who had no exalted birth to add to her beauty and charm. She bore four children to her romantic lord; and from her was descended Henry IV, who raised the humble Swynford blood to the throne of England.

But the most unconventional of all royal lovers was undoubtedly Henry VIII, who in four of his half dozen marriages decided to wed where he loved. This he declared when he bestowed his hand upon pretty Anne Boleyn. And though Anne and a city apprentice, Godfrey Boleyn, for great-grandfather, Henry loved her with a passion no emperor's daughter had ever inspired. And yet in spite of all his passion and protestations, Anne's beautiful body was scarcely cold before the royal Lothario was vowing love and loyalty at the altar of his successor, Jane Seymour, a lady who had a plain country knight for father, and nothing but a pretty face to commend her to his favor.

And Jane Seymour had two unroyal successors in Henry's feckless heart, to both of whom he was devoted, for a time, with equal passion. When James, Duke of York, younger brother of Charles II, decided to take to himself a wife he chose Anne, daughter of Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, and Grand-daughter of a Welshshire squire—a young woman of no great birth and little beauty. From this unroyal union came two of England's queens—Mary II, and Anne—to mingle the rustic squire's blood with that of Stuart.

Of the sons of Frederick Prince of Wales, no fewer than three put wedding rings on the fingers of commoners. There is little doubt that George III, made a wife of Hannah Lightfoot, the pretty daughter of a quaker linen draper, on whom he first set eyes as she stood in the doorway of her father's shop as he went to Westminster.

George's younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, in a similar mood of infatuation led Lady Waldegrave to the altar; the Duke of Cumberland, another brother, gave his hand to Lady Luttrell.

No less passionate was Augustus eldest brother, George Prince of Wales (later King George IV) in his devotion to Mrs. Fitzherbert, a pretty widow, to whom he succumbed at first sight of her loveliness, and whom he married in her drawing room on the alter of the Duke of Cumberland, another brother, gave his hand to Lady Luttrell.

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City life is exciting and risky; one has to be on one's guard whenever one stirs abroad. The Asian wilderness is a peaceful sanitarium in comparison.

We Specialize in Hosiery

We also carry a big range of Kayser, Holeproof, Celtic, Lorraine and Mercury Hosiery in all the new shades, weights and designs.

LACES
 New French and English Laces, Dainty Flower effects, in the new Sand, Coca, and Ecru Shades.

DRESS TRIMMINGS
 Customers have complained of the difficulty of securing dress trimmings for making up of Dresses, Blouses etc.
 We have now on display a nice range of the newest novelties.

KIMONAS
 We have just opened up a new range of pretty Kimonas at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

MONARCH Green Stripe—\$1. Pure thread silk—smooth and beautiful; reinforced with fibre silk, to prolong the wear; every newest shade; and doubly protected against "runs". A typical instance of the kind of values in all Monarch-Knit Hosiery, from 75c to \$2.00. At all good dealers.



MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSIERY
 Head Office: Dunsmuir, Ont. MCM-26

Geo. G. McKenzie Co. Ltd.

PHONES 511 and 512

Guard Against Sudden Changes

Nothing is more dangerous to health than the sudden changes of weather which accompany spring. Fortify yourself with a good Tonic.

AMONG THE BEST ARE:

Dr. Morton's Syrup of Hypophosphates and Beef Iron and Wine

SOLD AT

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

2 FOR 1 SALE

DON'T FORGET THE DATES.

April 30th and May 1-2

RUBBER GOODS—MEDICINES—SOAPS—PERFUMES.

CONFECTIONERY—TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES, ETC.

A GREAT VARIETY OF BARGAINS

J. H. MOORES

DRUGGIST & CHEMIST

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

PHONE 457
 and ask to have it sent.

ALL ARE INVITED
 A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the Hospitals on Tuesday May 12th, NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY.

W. J. McKay BRICKLAYER
 Estimates given for Concrete and Brick Work.
 CAMPBELLTON, N. B.
 April 28-2mos. Box 258

Nature's Remedy

We all need a tonic in the Spring of the year. Our systems want building up.

DR. WILSON'S HERBINE BITTERS
 has been the standard blood purifier for generations. It is the great spring tonic.

SYRUP OF WHITE PINE AND TAR
 FOR COUGHS AND THROAT AFFLICTIONS
 —PUT UP BY—

The Brayley Drug Co., Limited
 Saint John, N. B.
 Ask for Brayley's Remedies

BICYCLES

This is your chance to buy an **Ivanhoe Bicycle**

CASH OR ON TIME

—ALSO—

VICTOR GRAMOPHONES

Just received a complete stock of Bicycle and Gramophone Parts.

STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

The Central Bookstore

THEY FINALLY GOT HIM -- TOO! Under the spreading chestnut tree, The village smithy stands, The smith, a mighty man is he, With broad shoulders and tan legs, He had a flock of muskies, Out now he's gone awfully fast, The hardest work he does--by gosh, Is solvin' Cross Word Puzzles.

Carpenter and Jobber
 Don't forget your Spring Work Give us a Call. All work given special attention. Also, Gasoline Pumps and Washers. Phone 2000. 1000-1000-1000.
ISAAC SMITH
 The Central Bookstore

Oak Hall

Always Leads in Suit Values

Men's and Young Men's Models
 Shades of Greys, Herringbones etc.
\$21.95

Plain Grey Suits with extra Trousers
\$24.50

Men's Blue Serge Suits WITH 2 PAIRS PANTS
Guaranteed Fast Color.
\$19.75

These are just a few of the every day bargains Oak Hall offers to the people.
 All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

ALBERTA SEED OATS!
 Government Inspected No. 1
 ASK FOR PRICES
The McMillan Co., Ltd.
 DURHAM CENTRE, N. B.
 April 22-3 w.

Local Newsy Happenings

The function of SERVICE, human Corps and see for Hospitals are doing Hospital Day, May

CARD OP
 Mrs. Malvina Wa wish to thank their the kindness and them during their n ment.

MR. WALLI
 C. J. Wallis of Cl at W. H. Miller C stand of horses al of May.

ELECTRIC CAI
 The steam train Campbellton and B taken off the rout replaced by the e made its first trip

CAN DAM
 The bill empow penals, Ltd., to cre Twigs river has local legislaure. I will be erected.

CARD
 Bridge-Whist at K. of C. Hall on May 1st, at 8.30 grammar. Refreshm Sides. Proceeds Dion Hospital.

AT HOT
 Plans for the I Day, May 12th, a Hospital wants t people as possible acquainted so they the many import doing for them, and other interest

VESSEL
 The first vessel arrive in Camp on Sunday with s ser's mill at Edm shore will be ship Edmundson by t vessel will then Gaspé Coast and her cargo there.

ROAD
 The road to Abol mill by w is now open. I f ditions on the h Matapedia this r ed before May 11 using cars in the relation from the Connors, will be to the act.

BIG PAPER MI
 COMMEN St. John's N Armstrong-Whit Cornerbrook not will start operat daily capacity o the out-put wit John Stadler, n the Newfoundland Company, durin interview at CBN

RIVI
 The ice begu Campbellton, 1 24th, although crossing that d of the tide Sal to move down; here was entire a small boat h engers all this of the motor; this week and the route.

MIRAMIC
 Matters pert tion of a Golf are going ahead held last \$ that applicat mediate future patient, under remichi Golf (tal stock is to 395 shares at Campbellton, 1 Brantley are company has lease the late party at Bush advantageous andhi district

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TIQUE CAM