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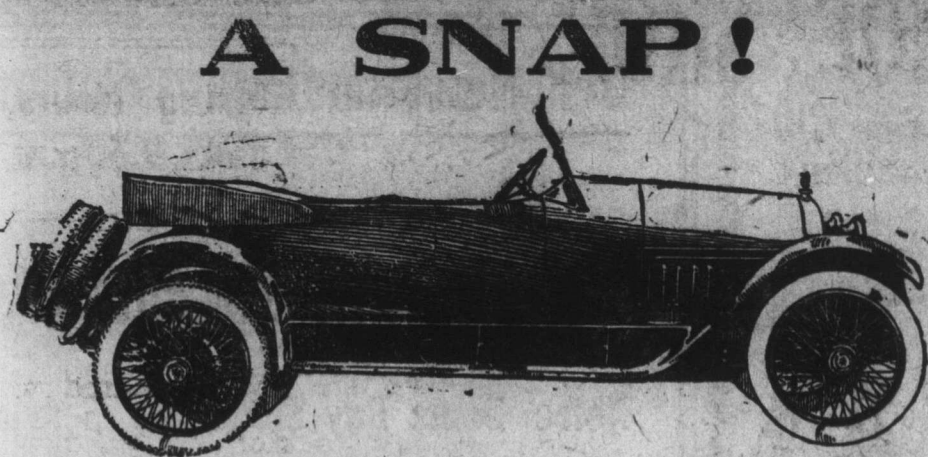
ing Powder.

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ing or cleansing to
a Handy Can.

THE HANDS.

the end of 1906, not very
p, though anything that took
ore August, 1914, seems so
ved from us as to belong to
times. It was, however,
ore 1914 that the London to
er prize was won, and the
d larger stake was in danger.
in 1906 most of the people
the light-hearted paragraph
view of its writer, and re-
ne aeroplane experiments as
and faddists. I cannot say
egan to take them seriously,
less there was a time when
that heavier-than-air fly-
ines could never be made to
in the air more than a min-
. But I would never have
n millions against a "fly-
ne of any description what-
ing a trip of ten miles. The
I was reading a learned
ritten in 1845 on the his-
romantics, and was amazed
venturous spirit shown by
the pioneers.—John O'Leary.



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sept 14, 19



Sunkist Orange
Marmalade.

Sunkist Orange Marmalade is a so-called sweet marmalade, but distinctively individual in its sweetness. It provides the flavor that most people who nourish a sweet-tooth probably will prefer.

The citric acid of the orange tempers the sweetness and imparts the tang that distinguishes real marmalade from the usual preserves and other marmalades.

Everyone who likes preserves of any kind will be delighted with this luscious marmalade.

Sunkist Grapefruit
Marmalade.

For the lovers of "bitter" marmalade our Scotch connoisseur-cook makes a limited quantity of Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade after a special recipe which she brought from Scotland.

Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade has that piquant tang that the connoisseur always seeks in marmalade.

Sunkist Orange Jelly.

Sunkist Orange Jelly is distinguished from ordinary jelly by a very delicate tang combined with the full flavor of fresh-picked oranges.

It is a stiff, clear jelly of beautiful, natural color. It contains oranges, lemons, water and pure sugar. Nothing else is added.

This jelly is also characterized by the real "home taste." You will want to serve it often.

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Where Smoking
is a Crime.

WHIFFS THAT MAY CAUSE DEATH.

Giving judgment in an action arising out of the dreadful explosion at the Rainham Chemical Works, Lord Justice Scrutton said that the fire was probably due to reckless smoking by a workman. Smoking by workmen in the most dangerous circumstances was, he said, notoriously common. His lordship had very good grounds for his assertion. Not many years ago a hat factory at Denton was blown up and utterly destroyed through a work-

man smoking. The man appears to have gone with a lighted cigarette in his mouth into a room charged with petrol vapour.

All through the war the trouble was to prevent workers smoking in munition factories. In most cases every man was searched for tobacco or matches on entering the works, but some hid their tobacco in the most ingenious way.

Many of the worst of modern colliery explosions have probably been caused by reckless smoking. Men go into the "gob," the old doused workings, to enjoy a pipe, and if there is gas about they do not live to tell the tale. The worst of it is that other

lives besides their own are sacrificed. Smoking is forbidden behind the scenes in theatres. Quite rightly, for the place is full of inflammable stuff.

While the amount of tobacco smoked increases year by year, the number of places in which smoking is forbidden also increases. One of the latest is the Vatican at Rome. The Pope refuses to allow any smoking in that vast palace.

BISHOP & SONS are now ready to provide for the Jam Season: 1200 pkgs. Gummed Paper Jelly, Jam Tots, selling at reasonable prices.—sept 14

Splendid Record
of Grand Falls
R. C. Academy.

Things seem to be coming our way in this Paper Town this season. On top of the result of the first series of games for the baseball cup, comes the great news from the C.H.E. Exams. The writer is not acquainted with the list from the High School, but the success of the Roman Catholic Academy appears marvellous. The total of thirty-one pupils who entered passed. Of these, seven won scholarships and nine honors.

Four Jubilee Scholarships of \$100 were won by—
Intermediate—James V. Nugent with a total of 785 marks; Mary E. Walsh, with a total of 763 marks.

Preliminary—George C. Power, total marks 826. Hilda M. Walsh, total marks 786.

Three other Scholarships of \$10 each were won by Patk. F. Nugent, total marks, 764; Joseph M. Lamb, total marks, 757; Margaret M. O'Flynn, total marks, 738.

Honours Intermediate were two out of four entered.
In the Preliminary Grade there were seven honours out of ten entered.

The Distinctions were as follows:
Intermediate—Latin, two out of four; Arithmetic, three out of four; Algebra, three out of four; English Literature, three out of four; Shorthand, two out of four; British History two out of four.

Preliminary—Arithmetic, nine out of ten; History, five out of ten; Geography, two out of ten; Algebra, six out of ten; Latin, seven out of ten; Shorthand, seven out of ten; Geometry, six out of ten.

As the marks for the drawing papers have not yet come to hand, the total for each candidate cannot be given.

We are sure that the wonderful success of this school will be a source of great satisfaction to the many friends of the candidates all over the country. On looking back over a period of 23 years when the writer first saw the forest around what is now the town of Grand Falls, one's mind can hardly grasp the fact that such a change could have taken place in such a short time. Then, except for the occasional presence of some of the employees of a small lumber concern operating at what is now Botwood, the only inhabitants were the wild animals. To-day the town is a marvel of industry and mechanical ability, and its future is assured when we see such splendid promise in the youth of both sexes.

In congratulating the pupils of this splendid Academy, we must in justice to them and their parents not forget how this magnificent result has been achieved. Coming as they did from settlements all over the country, they were placed by Providence under the guidance of a series of teachers who were devoted and enthusiastic exponents of their art. To the teachers, Mr. Young, who worked here for a couple of years, prior to enlisting in the Regiment, where he was wounded, and especially to the present professor, Mr. Conran, who is one of those born to the profession, the writer begs to extend his heartiest congratulations. Their efforts, however, could not have succeeded nearly so well were they not ably and self-sacrificingly (if I may use the word) seconded by the Sogarth Aroon, the true Father of his flock, Rev. W. Finn. As in all their works for Grand Falls, every assistance possible was also always extended by the officials of the Company. The Manager, Mr. Scott, and the Superintendent, Mr. Thos. F. Judge, as well as the other officials, have always courteously placed at the disposal of this school as well as the others any assistance in their power. We trust this is but a prelude of greater things to come in the future.—Com. Grand Falls, Sept. 5, 1919.

Pictures That
Make Him Sneeze.

Some people sneeze for curious reasons. There is a clergyman who can never cross the road on a very hot day without carrying an umbrella. If he does, he is immediately taken with a violent fit of sneezing. Another man is similarly affected by exposure to bright gas-light.

Clergymen seem to be particularly sensitive in this direction. Another wearer of the cloth used to sneeze whenever he came near to a dead hare. A similar case is that of a young man who could never go near a horse without sneezing.

Peculiar odours have to be known to cause sneezing. A chemist's wife always sneezed when ipecacuanha was being used in the shop, and another person always found sneezing necessary whenever he entered a room where there were violets. And there is an account of a well-known physician who was fond of chocolates, but could never eat one without suffering spasms of sneezing.

Perhaps the most remarkable case is that of a man who, whenever he sees a picture of a haystack, immediately proceeds to sneeze his head nearly off!

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S. MILLEY

Sentenced to a Century.

Foreign Countries' Absurd Punishment.

In the Central Prison at Constantinople Colonel W. Nickerson of the Army Medical Corps has just found a girl who had served three years of a sentence of a hundred years' imprisonment.

In this country the heaviest sentence that can be inflicted (is penal servitude for life, but in practically every case such a sentence is reconsidered at the end of fifteen years, and usually the prisoner is released.

Yet there are other countries besides half-savage Turkey where frankly foolish and impossible sentences are not uncommon. Italy is a case in point. The tribunal of Modica in Sicily had before them a man called Lupu Salvatore of Comiso who, passing himself off as a lawyer, had committed no fewer than sixty-three separate frauds.

He was found guilty upon all the different counts, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment on each, bringing his total sentence to 189 years. Had the court decided upon the maximum sentence the aggregate terms of his imprisonment would have been 630 years.

Two of the Mafia criminals tried at Taranto, just before the war, received sentences of sixty and ninety years respectively.

It was a child murderer in Germany, who was tried at Griefswald in 1906, who received the strangest punishment on record. He was sentenced to be beheaded twice, then to receive two years' imprisonment, and to suffer loss of all his political rights—in other words to be outlawed.

How 'Twas Written.

The late William Harris, Sr., one of the shrewdest men in American theatricals, was sadly in need of a play a few years ago. And he wanted it from Bayard Veller. This young author had written "Within the Law," and then on several other attempts had fluffed. Theatrical men figured Veller had shot his bolt in "Within the Law" but not so Mr. Harris.

He sent for Veller.

"Bayard," Harris said to the author, "I want a play—a big play. I know you can write it. Here's a check for \$1,000. Get out of New York. Go anywhere and don't come back until you have the play I'm after."

Veller went and didn't return for

months. Eventually he came, and in a short time "The Thirteenth Chair" appeared on the stage. It was Veller's supreme triumph. It ran for more than a year in New York, and now it has been produced as a motion picture. The production was made by the Acme Pictures Corporation, and will be distributed by Pathe.

Leonce Perret, noted French director, made the adaptation. Creighton Hale, Yvonne Delva and Marie Shotwell have the principal parts.

Evening gowns show short bodices. The gown of lace is having a collar of sable.

Burnt orange is a favorite color in millinery.

Tailored dresses retain the straight line.

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60 Baskets

Preserving Plums,
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