

Classified Advertisements

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One of the Finest in the City.
No Summer Vacation.
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FALL TERM at FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
OPENS ON **Thursday Sept. 1st**
Those expecting to attend BUSINESS COLLEGE this FALL, should not delay in writing for information. Your name and address on a Post Card will bring full particulars. Address: **W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, FREDERICTON N. B.**

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Fire, Life, Accident and Automobile Insurance
Promptly placed with A-1 Companies on attractive terms

Chas. Sargeant
First Class Livery
Horses for Sale at all times.
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NOTICE
Good Horse Hay
Bale Straw
Hard Wheat Flour in bags (Also Flour in wood)
Western Oats
Cracked Corn
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We handle stock of A 1 quality and the prices are right.
Stove, Furnace and Blacksmith
COAL
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enough said
E. E. BENSON
Phone 162

Teacher Wanted

A female second class teacher for District No. 2, Parish of North Esk. Apply stating salary to **HOWARD COPP, Sec'y to School Board of Trustees** Tr. Trout Brook.

Teacher Wanted

A second or third class teacher, for Matthews School District No. 11, Parish of South Esk. Apply stating salary to **FRED W. HAMILTON, Sec'y to Trustees** Lyttleton P. O.

Teacher Wanted

A first or second class female teacher, holding a school garden certificate, for school district No 7 parish of Nelson, County of Northumberland. Apply stating salary to **ALEX. HARPER, Sec'y of Trustees** Chelmsford P. O. N. B.

WANTED

A second or third class female teacher for School District No. 3 Parish of North Esk. Apply stating salary expected to **HARVEY URQUHART, Wayerton, N. B.**

Horse For Sale

General Purpose Horse, Sound, 10 years old—weight about 1200. For Sale Cheap for quick sale. Apply to **RAYMOND MURPHY, SOUTH NELSON**

TO RENT

One half of my store on Castle Street, formerly occupied by D. W. Stohart. **Joseph Napke.**

Property for Sale

House and Property, corner Highway and Jane Street. For terms and prices apply to **A. A. DAVIDSON.**

Teacher Wanted

A second class female teacher for School District No. 12, Parish of North Esk, North'd County. Apply stating salary to **MAJOR McTAVISH, Sec'y School Trustees.**

Notice of Log and Tie Marks

This is to notify all parties that the registered log marks of D. & J. Ritchie & Co. are Logs—Black R. (butt and top) Ties—Black R. (at each end) All parties are hereby warned against having logs or ties with these marks after this date, unless with our permission. Parties are also warned against copy-writing same, or using any mark that would in any way infringe upon this copyright. **D. & J. RITCHIE & CO.** Newcastle, N. B.

On Public Wharf

Lime, Cement, Fire-Clay, Land Plaster, Hard Wall Plaster, Fertilizer, Slag, Sewer Pipe, Hay, Straw and Coal.
Orders taken at store and promptly delivered.
STOHTHART MERCANTILE CO., Ltd. Phone 45

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE SALMON

Salmon are sea fish and when mature feed only in the sea. Salmon enter fresh water at various times of the year, but only spawn in November. A salmon only spawns two or three times in its eight or nine year life. Salmon eggs are large as fish eggs go—nine hundred for each one pound of weight of fish. Large salmon have larger eggs than small salmon, and are the best breeding stock. Spawn must be deposited in cool, running fresh water, among gravel. Before hatching, spawn lies in the gravel from three to five months (i. e., till April). "Avelins" taken seven weeks to become "fry"—one inch long—(i. e., in May). "Fry" become Parr and are 2-2 1/2 inches long when one year old. "Parr" means five inches long and two year's old become "smolts." "Smolts" then descend to the sea any time from May to September, weighing 3 ozs. to 6 ozs. In salt water smolts grow rapidly into "grilse" 2 lbs to 6 lbs. All mature fish try to return to the water in which they were reared. Some grilse become mature after six months to one year at sea and ascend to spawn. Others become salmon at sea and return to spawn after from one and one-half to four years at sea. These are the best stock and run in Spring, weighing 8 lbs to 30 lbs, according to age. When a river is mismanaged, this stock is the first to disappear. All grilse and salmon after spawning try to return to the sea as slinks. Short period fish stay at sea six months; long period fish stay at sea 18 months or more. Slinks are unfit for food and should not be gaffed or roughly handled. Female salmon 7 years old and much over 30 lbs. in weight do not return from sea. Male salmon return up to 60 lbs and perhaps nine years old. The life story of a salmon can be read by the lines on the scales. Salmon for food should be killed in salt water. Spring fish are superior to autumn fish as food, for sport, and for breeding stock. The man who kills a salmon on the spawning bed gets a few pounds of inferior food. He robs the community of something worth between \$1.00 and \$1.00.

POULTRY KEEPING IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

Poultry Keeping in Town and Country, a bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, compiled by the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, deals with every form of poultry keeping, either for home or private consumption or for marketing. It tells how a commencement may be made in a cheap, easy but encouraging way, and the equipment required. It explains the value of feeds, and how the birds should be treated in summer and in winter. It tells how to select the best individuals and how to care, grade and house the flock, how to deal with the day-old chicks, what methods should be followed in hatching and rearing, and the various methods of marketing and storing. A chapter is devoted to the essentials of success, wherein the value of economy and cleanliness is especially stressed. Turkeys, geese, ducks, guinea fowls and pigeons are included in the term "poultry" and their care and management dealt with. Numerous illustrations of types, houses, runs, methods of packing and shipping, both birds and eggs, are added to the value and instructiveness of the bulletin.

BOOM ROAD NOTES

Boom Road, July 25—Miss Ida Mullen of Curventon is visiting the Miss McKenzies. Miss Annie Connors who has been spending the past two weeks at her home here, has returned to her position in St. John. Miss Ruth Jardine spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ruby Whitney of

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PURITY FLOUR

"More Bread and Better Bread"

Whitneyville. Miss Jennie Mullen spent Friday evening with Mrs. Emeline Sherrard. Master Allen Jardine spent the week-end with relatives at Sunny Corner. Master Allen Jardine spent the week-end with relatives at Sunny Corner. Mrs. Benj. Sherrard and three children spent the week-end with Mrs. Adam Hill of Cassilis. Miss Lottie Howe spent Saturday evening with Miss Maggie Allison. Mrs. Charles Mullen and son Mark spent Thursday with relatives in Whitneyville. Mr. and Mrs. Burton O'Shea and little son Joseph have returned home after spending the past few months in Campbellton. Mrs. T. S. Allison spent Thursday with relatives in Sunny Corner. Miss Rachael Hare of Whitneyville spent Saturday evening with her sister Mrs. Robert Sherrard. Mrs. Murdoch McKenzie spent last week at her home in Lyttleton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sturgeon and two children, Murray and Elsie are

occupying the home owned by Mr. Robert Stewart. Mrs. Colwell and two daughters Edith and Grace of Boston, Mass are visiting the former's father Mr. Anthony Cain. Mr. Wilson Bell of Newcastle is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allison. Miss Iva Mullen of Bridgetown is visiting her cousin Miss Olga Matcett. Miss Edith McLean of Newcastle called on relatives here Saturday evening. **LECTURING** H. Price Webber is lecturing at New England Fairs, summer resorts and other places this summer on "Sidelights of a Busy Theatrical Life"

The East in the West

If we were only visiting the East—my wife and I—we would probably say nothing. First, because there are certain conventions which even Westerners recall, but more likely because the East would still be showing us that mask of smiling indulgence which it wears for the benefit of the plainsman—and we should never have guessed its real forbearance underneath. But having been brought here, so to speak, by royal command of an Eastern head office, and having been given the inestimable boon of enjoying the most interfering traffic police and the most acquiescent criminal police in the world, we are accepted as Easterners! There is no longer any mask. This enables us to speak as it were, within the family circle, with the mask hanging on a peg behind the door. Eastern universities feel just a little dismayed at the irreverence with which the Western student addresses himself to some of the age-old problems of metaphysics or natural science, and the breeziness with which he takes off his coat, makes his rough preliminary measurements, and proceeds to deal with that problem as cheerfully as though nobody had ever tried it before and failed! Undoubtedly this is a little crude, and the boy will probably fail and never have so much courage again. But his way, this Western way, will ultimately solve more problems than the way of the head shaker and the doubt-doubter who cherish as holy relics the traditions of other men's failures. Among bank people here in the East there is an attitude of restrained wonder. Well, well! What will the West do next? Three-quarters admiring—and a little bit afraid! And in railway circles I know high officers with whom, after a conversation at Saturday lunch, I have been invited back to empty offices to be shown colossal sacred books that showed—there was no doubting it—how poor Billy Langley's head for figures had gone wrong again! How Bill, in public addresses before the Railway Commission, solemnly swore that he had slipped—let me see—1,500 bushels of oats and only made \$250 because, forsooth, the railway rates had not risen had it done this gobline it seemed. There were the books, and there were the columns—and there they were! If Bill's oats had been of the lowest grade, and if they had been sown on the longest haul at the highest rate and sold for the lowest price in the year he was talking about—why Bill must have got at least \$22 for his 1,500 bushels instead of the \$250 which he told the world about! And if his oats had been high-priced oats, he would have had nearer \$700. But he said, said the railwaymen, that he got only \$250 and that the railways had taken the rest. I could have told these Eastern railway officials even worse examples of election-time arithmetic than this one. There is far more careless addition and subtraction right here in the East. But if they wanted Western cases—there was that farmer mentioned by Bill Langley, who claimed that 6,000 bushels of oats on which he paid 13c a bushel freight rate, would not net him more than 11c after paying for threshing. Well, if his oats had been of the lowest grade, and sold at the lowest price that is 42 1/2c, he must still have had 18c a bushel with which to pay the thrasher. Of course every farmer knows that no thrasherman ever got 18c a bushel. The inference in this case was that once more the railways were getting it. There was also the case of a Mr. Brown, of the United Farmers of Manitoba who says that the cost of a binder laid down at Pilot Mound, Manitoba, is now \$43 higher than it was last year, and that the railway rates are to blame for \$22 out of the \$43. I happen to know from an implement manufacturer that the cost of a binder of the same make as the one he shipped in 1920 was \$12.16; in April, 1921, \$16.40; an actual difference of \$4.24. If carried in carloads to Winnipeg and re-shipped as an individual binder from that point to Pilot Mound the total freight cost in 1920 was \$19.25, and in 1921, \$25.25, a difference of \$6. Mr. Brown's estimate of the increase alone was greater than the entire cost. But could you explain to Eastern railway officials that poor Bill Langley's figures, and poor Mr. Brown's figures must not be mistaken for Western arithmetic! That because Langley was a cabinet minister the Western farmer was not fooled into thinking that two and two make five, simple because Bill sometimes thinks so. Surely the East has seen just such foolish examples of arithmetic in the strain of fighting elections. There is no higher level of native intelligence anywhere in this world than among the people I come from, the kind that had the courage to march up to a new country and say: "Here! I am going to tame you!" and stick to it, although that country might still send all its forces of snow and wind and old-time loneliness to try to drive them back. As proof of the fact Langley was defeated in the Saskatchewan election—rejected along with his arithmetic. But leave the railways out of it. Among the small Eastern investors who kind with whom my business brings me in frequent contact—the kind what I might almost call sublime conceit in supposing that they can see through the charlatan and discover the fraud out West, twice as quickly as the West itself. "No," quavers one of these very nice people with perhaps \$1,000 to invest. "I don't think I care to hold any more Western school debentures—or city bonds, or whatever it is—until I see. There is a bit too much demagoguery out here. Too many young lawyers strutting around and flitting with narrow, Jolsonism. Not just the O. B. U. strike in Winnipeg, though that was bad enough—but I see a case, etc., etc." I wonder how many of the well-informed customers know the amount of buncombe of that kind is talked among the little investors in the East and in England, and people to whom the loss of the interest on

PILES

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