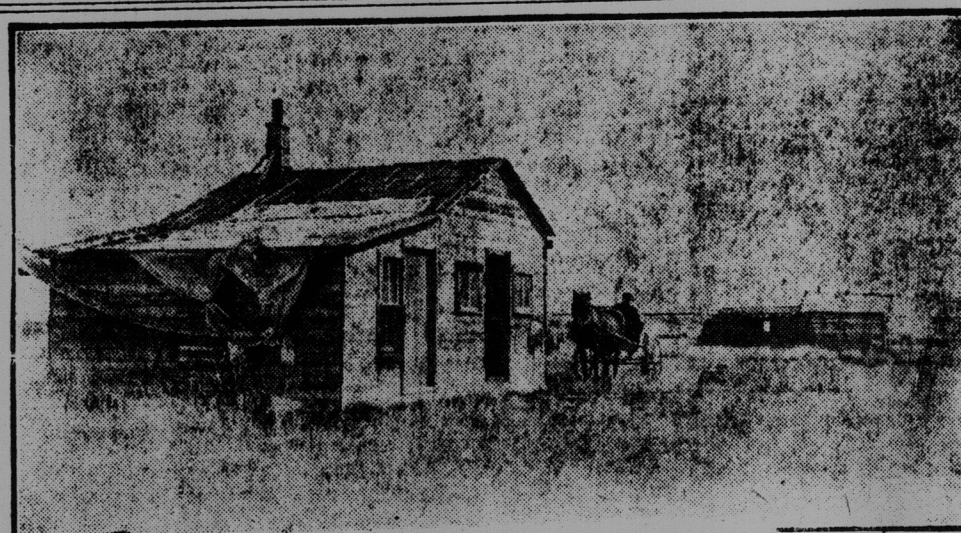


# POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923



The Bachelor Homesteader—a farmer in Northwestern Saskatchewan.



The Bachelor's Shack—a farm in Northwestern Saskatchewan.

## JOE PAGE WRITES OF "PRO" BALL IN SAINT JOHN

(By Joe Page.)  
From present indications St. John, N. B., fans are in for a very lively time in the way of baseball. St. Peter's Park, where the semi-pro games will take place, should see some mighty contests throughout the coming season.

St. John has been without real professional baseball since the days of the New Brunswick and Maine League, which operated from 1910 to 1914 inclusive and closed up when the Kaiser declared war. Since that time the grounds were allowed to go to rack and ruin. While this was going on the boys and parishioners of St. Peter's were busy resurrecting an old dump into an up-to-date ball park and a parish team at the same time.

About the time grounds and stands were everything that could be desired in a city of fifty thousand people, the team representing the parish got into a "jam" with the Amateur Association and as a result were classed as in the professional ranks, the result being that an Independent International League was formed under very unique circumstances a month or so ago.

St. John always was known as one of the best paying baseball cities in the country in proportion to population and during the existence of the New Brunswick and Maine League not only supported two teams representing St. John, but with one exception helped to support other members of the league.

In this new league just formed St. John is not only going to try and support four teams within its territory, but aside from St. Peter's team the real St. John representative, they are actually allowing a team from Boston and Quincy, Mass., also Manchester, N. H., to make their headquarters throughout the season at St. John and divide up the gate at least four ways, meaning that these four clubs will play an equal number of games between themselves at St. John and four other towns on the circuit, namely, Fredericton, St. Stephen, Milltown, N. B., and Woodville, Maine.

How in the world they ever expect to make both ends meet is much beyond my comprehension. However, that is neither here nor there. The one thing I would like to see is for them to do the impossible and make more than good financially and otherwise in the baseball world of the International Independent Baseball League of New Brunswick and Maine.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the W. C. T. U. social service matters came in for considerable discussion, being introduced by Mrs. J. D. Seely and Mrs. George Cowell. The president, Mrs. Hope Thompson was in the chair and Mrs. Dickinson led in prayer. Mrs. Mary Seymour spoke of hospital visiting.

## Try this for Flavour!

# "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

Blended, like all "Salada" teas, for flavour alone this new blend will delight the most critical.

We will gladly mail a sample. SALADA, MONTREAL.

## ARE MASTERING TYPHOID FEVER

It Will be Rare in United States in 1930, Says Dr. Evans.

(Dr. W. A. Evans in Boston Herald.)

The year 1922 was the banner typhoid year so far as the larger cities of the United States were concerned. Since one-fourth of the entire population live in these cities, it is probable that 1922 was banner typhoid year for the United States.

In the earlier part of the year the typhoid rate was in excess of that of 1921, and prophets arose who said that we had reached the possible minimum; that we could not hold all of our guns and that an increase of typhoid was inevitable. They were wrong. Prevalence in the other direction would have a better chance of standing up. Here is one: The year 1930 will see typhoid fever as rare in the United States as malaria now is in the upper Mississippi valley.

Nineteen hundred and ten is only 13 years ago. Yet in 1910 the typhoid death rate of these 67 cities was 19.39. In 1922 it was 3.15. If it dropped six-tenths in 13 years and is now only three, where should it be in 1930, some 27 years from now?

In 1922 in New Bedford, Mass.; Providence, R. I., and Yonkers, N. Y., each with more than 100,000 inhabitants, there was not one death from typhoid. In addition, Bridgeport, Ct.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Cambridge, Mass., got there with typhoid death rates of less than one, a pretty good showing for New England. A total of 18 cities had rates of two and less.

The very best of European cities had rates of two and thereabouts, and 10 years ago we held that the European rate was unattainable in free, easy-going American cities. A total of 47 cities had rates of five and less. Fifteen years ago a typhoid rate of five was thought to be unattainable in an American city. In 1906-1910, about when I was health commissioner of Chicago, I was as proud as a peacock over having seen the typhoid death rate of that city reach an average of 18. This was a fall from over 17 in less than 20 years.

Yet in 1923, of 69 American cities, only two had typhoid death rates higher than 15.5, and the worst record of these two was 16.2. A prediction that the disease will be practically non-existent in 1930 does not seem wild in the light of that record, does it?

## ART OF EMPIRE TO BE EXHIBITED

Representative Collection for the Great Event at Wembley Park Next Year.

Arrangements are being made to secure adequate representation of the art of the Empire at Wembley Park next year. The Exhibition authorities have the assistance of an Arts Council, on which the principal art societies and all schools of artistic endeavor are represented. The chairman is Sir Aston Webb, K. C. V. O., P. R. A. Committees of the Council have been appointed to deal with Modern, Retrospective and Applied Art.

A special Committee for Sculpture is being set up in conjunction with the Royal Society of British Sculptors to secure the finest sculpture of the moment for the adornment not only of the Art Palace but also of the formal gardens and other parts of the Exhibition Grounds.

The Art section as a whole comes within the province of the Director of United Kingdom Exhibits, Sir Lawrence Weaver, K. B. E., and the following officials have been appointed: Assistant Director, Fine Art, Mr. Alfred Yockney; Assistant Director, Applied Art, Major A. A. Longden, D. S. O.; Secretary to the Arts Council and the various committees, Mr. H. W. Maxwell. The Art Section is located at the General Exhibition Office at 16 Grosvenor Gardens, S. W. 1.

An Art Palace is being built, to provide over 40,000 superficial feet of floor space, divided into numerous galleries affording facilities for the display of a large art collection under the most favorable conditions.

Galleries will be allocated for modern and retrospective pictures by artists of the United Kingdom, for the art exhibits of the various Dominions, and for the applied art of today; and there will be furnished rooms illustrative of domestic art from the 18th century to the present time. There will also be a pavilion for the display of ecclesiastical art. It is hoped that galleries will also be available for special exhibitions for short periods. Among these fixed, or under consideration, are Architecture, Town Planning and Working-class Housing, and Industrial Art and Posters.

Attention as the arrangements are completed, the various committees will issue full details for exhibitors.

## SQUARE INCH WILL HOLD SIX MILLION DUST PARTICLES

Chicago, May 2.—(A. P. By Mail.)—It requires more than 6,000,000 tiny dust particles to cover a glass plate one inch square, according to investigators at the Structural Materials Research Laboratory of the Lewis Institute here.

Although it would seem a hopeless task to count these millions of dust particles and measure their exact size, these Lewis Institute investigators have carried out a series of tests in which these operations were performed.

The tests were conducted to determine the fineness of Portland cement and it was discovered that if average closely fitting rows it would require 6,000,000 to cover the same area. In making the tests, samples of cement were blown up a series of brass tubes by compressed air. This operation separated the tiny particles and the sizes were then obtained by microscopic measurement. The cement particles had already passed through the standard testing sieve specified by government requirements. Such a sieve contains 40,000 holes to the square inch and is woven of bronze wire, finer than a human hair. The sieve is finer than silk and will hold water. Government standards require that 78 per cent. of a given quantity of cement be fine enough to pass through this sieve.

## Use the Want Ad. Way

It is reported that Dr. Carmichael, superintendent of the River Glade Sanatorium, has been offered the post of tuberculosis expert for the D. S. C. R., a position made vacant by the death of Col. William Hart. The acceptance of this position at Ottawa by Dr. Carmichael would be a serious loss to the province.

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## Our 20th Birthday Sale Starts Thursday, May 10, at 2 p.m.

### FOR TWENTY YEARS

# Steel's Better Footwear

has made its appeal to the discriminating buying public. Its appeal is based on bigger values and better service. The Birthday Celebration takes the form of an 8 1-2 days sale. At this sale many people will learn Steel's footwear values for the first time, and customers of 20 years standing will be convinced Steel's footwear values are still paramount.

BIRTHDAY SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 10, AT 2 P.M.—ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 19, AT 11 P.M.

## Ladies' Slippers

Enthusiastic is the word. That is what we are about the values offered at this sale. It is a pleasure for us to serve you in this way. We are sure you will find what you want at less money than you had expected to pay. The lines detailed here are only a sample. The quality must be seen and handled to be properly appreciated. All goods in stock on sale. Note the absence of extravagant meaningless phrases in the announcement.

Come by airplane, boat, train, auto, street car or horse power, but be here at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 10th, 1923.

### For The Children

For the children wearing sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a very neat patent leather button boot, brown cloth top.

Only \$1.35 a pair

Easy to wear; nice to look at.

### Boys' Mahogany Boots

Blucher cut, easy lasts, medium toes.

Sizes 11, 12, 13.

\$2.75 a pair

### For The Men

Sizes and half sizes 6 to 10. Black, mahogany, some Good-year welled. Some standard screw soles; some rubber heels; some leather heels; some Blucher cut; some straight cuts. Many patterns. Not all sizes in any one pattern, but all sizes in some patterns.

Your choice \$3.65 a pair

### Youths' Boots

Sizes 11, 12, 13.

Made whole quarter, with fewer seams; small chance of ripping. Solid leather insoles, easily repaired.

\$1.95 a pair

Parents, you should see these.

### Boys' Boots That Wear

You know the boys wear out their boots quickly. Now we recommend a Box Kip Boot with solid leather insoles, sole and welt outsoles standard screw fastening.

Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

For \$2.95 a pair

To My Customers and the Buying Public:—

For twenty years I have given the footwear-buying public honest footwear at smaller prices. This policy has appealed to many people. Now starting a new era I purpose giving the people during this birthday sale values they had not expected.

Painstaking efforts will be made to give you just what you require. When you come, if you have to wait a few minutes for service, it will pay you to do so. Every pair of boots sold is personally guaranteed by me to be all that is claimed for them.

Thanking you for your patronage and inviting you to make this your footwear store.

I am yours truly,

PERCY J. STEEL

511 Main Street.

## PERCY J. STEEL, Better Footwear Birthday Sale, 511 Main Street