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I. O. D. E.

BARRINGTON MEMORIAL CHAPTER

On Friday evening, a special meeting of the Barrington Memorial Chapter I. O. D. E. was held in the Social Hall of the United Church.

Mrs. H. P. McLeod of Fredericton former Provincial President, presented the Chapter with their Charter, and made a very interesting address.

The Barrington Memorial Chapter was organized by Mrs. McLeod two years ago, and the members were greatly pleased with her visit.

News in Few Lines

QUEBEC HARBOR COMMISSION SHED 15 DESTROYED Quebec, Que., Oct. 26. - Fire of unknown origin broke out at 2 o'clock yesterday morning totally destroyed the Quebec Harbor Commission's shed No. 25 with all its contents and 14 loaded freight cars standing alongside.

CAPONE DRAWS 11 YEARS IN PRISON

Chicago, Oct. 27. - Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday ordered that Al Capone be held at the country jail until Monday to permit his attorneys to seek bond in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Madawaska, Maine

Neighborhood Club Opens - Mrs. Mack McDermott was hostess to the Neighborhood Club at its first meeting, this year. Bridge was enjoyed until a late hour, and plans for the first annual Guest night were made. A committee consisting of Mrs. Stanley Shuppe and Mrs. Ed-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Donald H. VanWart entertained at Bridge on Monday evening, when the guests were Mrs. D. R. Bishop, Mrs. Wallace Matheson, Mrs. D. A. MacAlary, Mrs. Walter B. Morton, Mrs. Earle D. Nesbitt, Mrs. E. E. Stevenson, Mrs. Clarke Campbell, Miss Maud Greenlaw, and Miss Lane. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Stevenson.

THE AUTUMN

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Here and There

ENGLAND GOING IN FOR ICE HOCKEY

Montreal, Que., Oct. 28. - Englishmen are forsaking grass hockey for the our national game, judging from the number of ice hockey sticks which are being shipped to the Old Country this weekend by C. N. Express.

HOCKEY PLAYERS MOVING SOUTH

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 28th. - The annual southward trek of professional hockey players started last week with members of the Allan Cup Black Hawks as usual, forming the vanguard of the army of Canadian hockey players moving to winter quarters in United States cities. Five members of the Black Hawk brigade have left Winnipeg for Chicago over the Canadian National with orders to report for training.

DANISH SETTLEMENT IN MARITIMES PROPER

Moncton, N. B. October 27 - On a visit to Danish settlements in the Maritime Provinces, Mr. P. Poulsen, Migration Secretary, from Copenhagen, Denmark, left Moncton to visit settlements in Nova Scotia. For the past week he has been visiting Danish colonies in New Brunswick with a representative of the Colonization Department of the National System, and was particularly pleased with the success with which his countrymen have adapted themselves to the country and are apparently succeeding in their colonizing efforts. He visited the Danish settlement at New Denmark, the oldest in the Maritime Provinces, dating from 1872 and also at Appaquiqui, N. B. He thinks there is a great opportunity for the development of co-operative dairies in the various centres in the Maritimes along the lines of those in Denmark which have proved such a success. These are community affairs and he is of the opinion that they could be successfully established with the co-operation of native farmers.

NEW BRUNSWICK TOURIST INDUSTRY INCREASES

Fredericton, N. B., October 28. - More than 300,000 pieces of literature

AUTOMOTIVE WORLD

ADVICES AT WINTERS APPROACH

Fall sales of automobiles are becoming larger each year as motor car owners discover that there is true economy and real peace of mind in driving new cars in the winter when reliability is needed, according to data compiled by leading automobile manufacturers.

HOW ABOUT SHIMMY AND TRAMP?

At the season of the year many motorists are equipping their cars with new tires for winter service, and in order to give the same smooth performance as the car did with the original factory tire equipment, they should be put on unbalanced wheels. Care should also be taken to have the same weight of tire on both front wheels. For example, a tramp or shimmy would be produced if an eight ply tire should be used on the left front wheel and a four ply tire on the right front wheel. The same applies to the rear wheels. Shimmy and tramp is quite often contributed by an out-of-balance condition of the wheel and tire assembly. This lack of balance also causes uneven tire wear and therefore shortens the life of the tire considerably. Most tires installed at the factory are checked for balance. This is done by placing the tire and wheel assembly on a balancing stand which shows instantly whether the tire is in balance or not. This is an additional check to that previously made by the tire manufacturer, who places a red mark on the casing where the valve stem is to come, so the heavy part of the tube will come opposite the heavy part of the casing.

GOOD ADVICE TO HUNTERS

In a bulletin issued by the Quebec Provincial Government a timely warning is given to those hunters who travel through the woods by motorcycle. The bulletin points out that guns must be unloaded while being carried in the car in order to avoid serious, if not fatal, accidents. It continues: "Firearms should not be taken into the woods unless they are in an automobile. No matter how carefully they may be stowed away in the vehicle, they may prove in such a manner that the trigger gets caught upon some projection or another and the weapon may go off with the most dire results. Special care should be taken never to leave any loaded firearm in an automobile while the driver of the car is absent, even for a very short period of time. Quite recently a seven-year-old boy found a loaded revolver in a car, and, while examining it, the wagon went off, killing the child instantly. There is no excuse for carrying loaded weapons in an automobile."

ONTARIO SPENDS \$2,345,000 ON ROADWORK TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYED

More than \$2,300,000 has been spent this year to date by the Ontario Government on construction works to provide unemployment relief. All but \$487,000 of this amount has been expended outside the City of Toronto. The Department of Public Works is engaged on excavating, grading, bridge-building and dredging, in addition to the trans-Canada highway project and other relief undertakings. The magnitude of the trans-Canada highway undertaking is stressed when it is revealed that equal to the trip from Toronto to more than 1,400 miles, a distance

CORSETS FOR SALE

As local representative, I offer for sale "Spencer" Corsets, custom-made for health and dress purposes. Any lady interested in inspecting the styles and samples may call at Raymond Clavette, Phone: 90-2.

FLORIDA, WILL BE LAID, 10,000 MEN WILL BE EMPLOYED IN THE NEW HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

They will be housed in 120 camps. Hardware such as picks, shovels, etc., will cost \$50,000 heavy machinery, drills, will cost another \$100,000; tents, \$50,000. Wages will total \$24,000 per day. This winter 2000 men will work on the 100 miles from North Bay East to Point Alexander, and another 8000 are now commencing on the stretch from Schreiber and the Manitoba boundary.

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(fr. Geo. S. Gillespie)

RECREATIONAL RESOURCES OF NEW BRUNSWICK

re advertising the tourist and recreational resources of New Brunswick were issued through 948 agencies on this continent during the present year by the Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel, so D. LeDolan, Director of the Bureau told the Rotary Club in an address here today. Mr. Dolan spoke of the activities of the Bureau of Information making particular reference to the efforts being made by the Government to increase the value of the tourist industry in this province.

IN HIS ADDRESS THE DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION POINTED OUT THAT SOME 550 AGENCIES IN THE UNITED STATES WERE DISTRIBUTING LITERATURE DEALING WITH THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK AND HE SAID FURTHER THAT 16 OUTSTANDING NEWSPAPERS IN THE REPUBLIC TO THE SOUTH, TOGETHER WITH FIVE NATIONALLY KNOWN SPORTING MAGAZINES, CARRIED NEW BRUNSWICK ADVERTISING DURING 1931. MR. DOLAN PREDICTED THAT IN 1932, APPROXIMATELY 60,000 AUTOMOBILES WOULD ENTER NEW BRUNSWICK FROM THE UNITED STATES, AN INCREASE OVER THE TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS COMING INTO THIS PROVINCE IN 1930 OF 10 PER CENT.

GAME HUNTING OUTSTANDING INCIDENTS

KILLS MOOSE WITH ANTLER SPREAD OF 54 INCHES.

Fredericton, N. B., October 26. - Another successful non-resident hunting party came out of the Sevege territory, in the Miramichi district this morning. E. E. Chapman, of Mystic, Conn., returned to Fredericton after shooting a fine bull moose with antlers spreading 54 inches, while Francis Allenack, also of Mystic, killed a fine buck deer. The party was with Guide Peter Fraser, on the Sevege River for ten days.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOMAN BAGS BIG KILL IN N. B.

Fredericton, N. B. October 24. - What is certainly a seasonable - if not an all time - record for a lady big game hunter, was established in this part of the province last week by Mrs. Walter R. Peterson, of Nashua, New Hampshire.

SHOOTING IN THE SERPENTINE SECTION OF THE TOBIQUE DISTRICT OF NEW BRUNSWICK. MRS. PETERSON KILLED TWO BUCK DEER AND ONE BEAR. ACCOMPANYING MRS. PETERSON ON THIS TRIP WAS HER HUSBAND WHO ALSO KILLED A BUCK AND A BEAR.

THE PETERSON CLAN SEEM TO HAVE DONE WELL IN THE NEW BRUNSWICK WOODS THIS FALL. TODAY JOHN PETERSON, OF PROVIDENCE, R. I., RETURNED TO FREDERICTON WITH A BULL MOOSE, ANTLERS SPREADING 45 INCHES. KILLED IN THE LEPREAU DISTRICT OF THE PROVINCE WITH GUIDE FRANK DORAN.

VISITING SPORTSMEN SUCCESSFUL IN N. B.

Fredericton, N. B. October 24, 1931. - The big game is plentiful in New Brunswick this year is indicated by the success of every non-resident hunting party that has visited this province during the present season. To date no non-resident party has come out of the woods without something to show for their hunting trip into New Brunswick. Indeed the success of the non-resident hunters this year has been record breaking and parties that have been here during the "calling" season have been going back to the United States with moose, deer and bear, to show for their efforts as hunters in the province.

ONE OF THE FEATURES OF THE BIG GAME HUNTING SEASON IN NEW BRUNSWICK THIS YEAR HAS BEEN THE NUMBER OF BEAR TAKEN BY NON-RESIDENT HUNTERS. INCIDENTALLY THESE VISITING HUNTERS HAVE BEEN MOST SUCCESSFUL IN GETTING GOOD SPECIMENS OF MOOSE AND DEER AND NO ONE SPECIALTARY HAS BEEN EQUALLY FORTUNATE IN GETTING BIG GAME.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of our "NEW SHOE STORE" consisting of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes of all kinds.

Assuring you that it will be a pleasure for us to meet you, we cordially remain,

Yours, for good Service and Good Values.

Edmundston Shoe Store New Royal Hotel Building - Edmundston, N. B.

HALLOWE' EN

Samedi Soir - Le Soir des Tours et des Illusions - Masquarades - Soirees de Divertissements, etc. Joignez le charme et la satisfaction a ces reunions, en servant de bonnes nourritures - ce magasin vous offre les "meilleures" aux prix "les plus bas".

Saturday Night - The Night for Spooks and Witches - Masquerades - Parties, etc., etc. Add delight and enjoyment to these festivities, by serving good foods - this store offers you the "best" at the "lowest" prices.



NOUVELLES! NEW! NOIX DU BRAZIL Brazil Nuts la livre 20¢ per lb

NOUVELLES! NEW! Citron Peel Pelure de Citron la livre 25¢ per lb

CATSUP aux TOMATES TOMATO CATSUP Grosse bouteille 15¢ Large bottle

Raisins sans Pépins Seedless RAISINS pqt 15 onces - de Choix 15 oz. pkg. - Choice 2 pqt 29¢

BEURRE de PEANUT PEANUT BUTTER Pot en verre In glass barrels 15¢

Lait Evaporé | LAIT - MILK Carnation Evaporated Milk bte 16 onces - 16 oz. tin 6 oz. tin 6¢ bte 6 onces 6¢

BLE D'INDE Soufflé - Popping CORN la livre 12¢ per lb

PELURES Mélange tranché Mixed Peel la livre 21¢ per lb

SOUPES Aylmer Toutes sortes, sauf au Poulet Aylmer SOUPS All kinds except Chicken 3 boites pour tins for 25¢

THE NOIR en Vrac Bulk Black TEA per lb la livre 29¢

Spécial! GRUAU Roulé, 5 lbs ROLLED OATS, 5 lbs 18¢

VI-TONE POSTUM 8 onces - 8 oz. Instant 33¢ 4 oz. tin - 28¢ bte 4 onces 28¢

SIROP de BLE D'INDE BEEHIVE Corn Syrup 2 livres 17¢

TOMATES STANDARD TOMATOES grosse bte 09¢ Large tin

CAFE EATONTA COFFEE la livre 54¢

Viandes de choix-choice Meats BACON tranché, la livre, Sliced BACON, per lb 21¢

Spécial! JAMBON PicNique, lb PicNiq Shoulders, per lb 14¢

THE SALADA TEA la livre 59¢

Gros BOLOGNA - large la livre - per lb 15¢

Spécial! FEVES blanches, 5 lbs White BEANS, 5 lbs 13¢

FRUITS de qualité-quality fruits RAISINS d'Australie, la lb Australian RAISINS, per lb 9¢

SAUCISSONS fumés, la lb FRANKFURTS, per lb 19¢

Spécial! CANADIAN STORES LTD.

ORANGES Sud-africaines, grosses et Juteuses, la douz South African ORANGES, large size & Juicy, per doz 53¢

Fresh SAUSAGES, per lb Fillets - Fumés - Smoked, la livre - per lb 16¢

NOUVEAUTE! NEW! ROTIS de Boeuf Frais, Dé-sossés et roulés, la livre Boned & Rolled Fresh Beef for ROASTING, per lb 23¢

POMMES, fameuses No. 1 APPLES, peck 48¢

Rotis de Porc Frais, livre Fresh Pork for Roasting, lb 21¢

Rotis de Porc, la lb Pork CHOPS, per lb 25¢

POMMES McIntosh No. 1 APPLES, peck 50¢

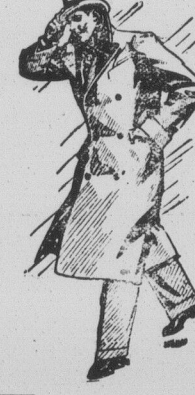
Tranches de Porc, la lb Pork CHOPS, per lb 25¢

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OIGNONS Canadiens, gros No. 1, 10 livres pour No. 1 Large Canadian ONIONS, 10 lbs for CIDRE de pomme, la pinte Apple CIDER, pint 15¢

KASNER Vous Fait des Offres Opportunes

A VOUS, Citoyens de cette ville et des environs, de juger des valeurs insurpassables qui vous ont toujours été présentées ici dans le passé, et comme résultat, de venir examiner nos marchandises d'Automne et d'Hiver, particulièrement notre ligne attrayante de Paletots de qualité. - Les modèles les plus récents, dans les Nouvelles couleurs, Brun, Bleu, Gris et nos Paletots en Camel Hair aux prix que vous cherchez.



A VOUS, Dames et Demoiselles, nous faisons la même sollicitation et le même accueil vous attend, quand vous vous présenterez à notre département des dames pour faire le choix parmi un assortiment des plus variés et des plus appréciés de Manteaux en drap, garnis de fourrures, ou en fourrures exclusivement. - Vous vous rendrez compte que nous ne vous trompons guère en vous annonçant que les prix ont été réduits considérablement.

UN CLIENT QUI ACHETE UNE FOIS CHEZ NOUS, EST UN CLIENT QUE NOUS CONSERVONS TOUJOURS PARCE QU'IL EST BIEN SERVI.

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