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Apply and a too short season for
town. The right time for planting
is hardly to be explained. The ex-
posed planter feels "in his bones"
at suitable conditions exist. The
ginner can acquire this knowledge
by observation and the exercise
of judgment. The range of dates is
between May 16th and June 10th.

The varieties of corn for ensilage to
be depended upon the district where
they are to be grown. The fine varie-
ties including Longfellow, Compton's
early and Salzer's North Dakota,
among the earliest maturing varieties,
are therefore, suitable for the short
season corn growing districts. In the
latter season districts besides the
ones already mentioned, the dent va-
rieties, Wisconsin No. 7, Golden Glow,
slender and White Cap Yellow dent
are satisfactory. In the Prairie Pro-
vinces North Western dent is popular.
Cherokee seed only should be used,
as it can be most easily procured by
lecturing from seed purchased on the
b. Test all seed for germination be-
fore planting in order that there will
be no chance of too thin planting.
Also the seed deep enough to be in
soil. Following planting stir the
soil frequently to mulch the surface
and to destroy weeds. At the
end of the season, after the ground
has been inter-cultivated. When the
corn is 3 to 4 inches high, and if
it is thick in the row, use a light
drag or cross-bow of the drills.
Keep the plants growing by main-
taining a loose, mellow surface soil.
cultivate deeply at first and use the
secondary root systems develop and
ready just under the first three or
four inches of surface soil between the
rows, cultivate shallow in order that
the root systems will not suffer in-
jury through grubbing and thus pre-
vent the growth of the crop.
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CHERRY BALSAM

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DR. RYAN GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESS BEFORE CAN. CLUB

Tells of the Work Done By the Camel Corps—Canadian
Club Elects Officers for Year and Have Reports of
Year's Work.

The Canadian Club have had
amongst their speakers during the past
year several St. John boys who have
won fame and honor while fighting for
the Empire on the many different
fronts on which the British fought to
uphold the right of justice against the
might of the Hun. Dr. E. J. Ryan, an
other of the city's sons, was the guest
of the Club last evening, and spoke on
his experiences while serving with the
Camel Corps, that famous flying col-
umn of desert fighters whose desert
operations comprised the deserts of
Egypt and Arabia and the Holy Land.

Sir Douglas Hazen in introducing the
speaker, said that it was with great
pleasure he introduced a St. John boy
as the speaker of the evening at the
last session of the club when he said
that it was with a great deal of pleasure
he had heard of Dr. Ryan's address.

Dr. Ryan, in beginning his address,
said that he did so with considerable
diffidence, as the Club were aware of
addresses that had been delivered by
previous speakers, the war effort of
Canada had not by any means been
confining to the Western front. They
had heard of what had been done in
Russia, at Archangel, in Mesopotamia,
Liberia, and Salonika, he himself would
speak of the Dardanelles and of Puck-
tine and Arabia.

On joining the Imperial forces he
was sent as a medical officer to the
Dardanelles, there the medicals were
obliged to face all the hardships of the
campaign without the satisfaction of
striking back at the foe. Then and
there he determined to become a com-
batant and when the peninsula was
finally evacuated and the troops
brought back to Egypt he enlisted with
considerable difficulty in the Camel
Corps, a body of fighters comprised
for the most part of Australians and
New Zealand Cavalry.

On the outbreak of the Arab tribes
on the Egyptian frontier, the Camel
Corps was sent out to quell the up-
rising. Because of the nature of the
country, with its arid wastes of sand
and scarcity of water, it was a coun-
try in which cavalry or infantry were
helpless, and it was for this reason
that the Camel Corps was formed.

The fighting which took place, apart
from the hardships of campaigning un-
der the climate conditions which pre-
valled, was of a not very difficult na-
ture. The Arabs were armed with mu-
sic loading guns and were wretchedly
equipped, they had the support of the
Hun morally, but material aid was
lacking.

On reaching the country surround-
ing the Suez Canal, the Camel Corps
was joined by a corps of yeomanry
cavalry from England, the force
was not adapted to desert fighting and
was later dismounted and sent to
France where they served as the 7th
Division.

The first battle in which the Camel
Corps participated occurred in August
seventeen. After winning this the
corps pushed on to Jaffa which they
reached in January. Here they were
joined by a Scottish regiment whose
march of one hundred and thirty miles
over the desert sands stands out as one
of the most striking examples of the
pluck of the British army brought to
light during the war. It was this force
which invented the "Sand Shoes"
which were later adopted by the W.
Office.

The engineers attached to this force
also accomplished marvels, laying a
mile of rails a day and establishing
the first railway line between Cairo
and Jerusalem.

The doctor recounted many amusing
anecdotes concerning the campaign in
Palestine, where the burdens of the
War Office, or rather their representa-
tives on the staff, were responsible
for many heavy losses. On the arrival
of Allied countless staff officers were
given their choice between a fighting
job or home, and from then on things
prospered.

The Camel Corps was used as a
screen in the Palestine campaign and
were present at the taking of Beer-
sheba, where a Highland regiment did
splendid work, and also at Jaffa.

After the attack on Jaffa, the
column were sent back to recuperate
at a village established by the Roths-
childs. Here they were joined by
Levrouse, the unknown King of
Arabia. The work done by the British
intelligence Department under his
guidance was remarkable. The time
and place of every enemy air attack
was always made known to the British
forces by them in ample time to pre-
pare for it.

In the spring of 1918 the losses in
France were such that two-thirds of
the white infantry on the Palestine
front were ordered back to France.
The Camel Corps then got the order
to attack Jericho, and, having taken it,
to proceed some forty miles farther
and blow up a large enemy viaduct.
The party realized that the task was
a difficult one, and they were to be
no more than a sacrifice party. In
this they were correct, for of the ten
thousand who went out on the march
but four thousand returned, but the
viaduct was blown up.

The Corps, after this attack, was
sent to the Suez Canal to recuperate
and do patrol duty. They soon tired
of this and when the call came, volun-
teered in a body to fight with Law-
rence in Arabia. Lawrence, the doctor
said, was an understated man, with the
pink and white complexion typical of
the British, of a retiring disposition
and very modest. The Turks held a
number of strong fortifications in this
part of the country which were im-
mune from attack, as the Arabs would
not attack a fortified position, or
attack after dark. The confidence of
things easy for Lawrence's forces, and
the Camel Corps succeeded in captur-
ing a number of posts. These posts
were widely scattered, and in
marching from one to another the
troops were sorely pressed by the need
of water. The holes from which they
were obliged to drink were seemingly
impossible, but, in spite of all, so

great was their thirst, that water, no
matter its quality, was eagerly drunk
by the troops.

The Camel Corps were the first
fighting force to besiege Damascus, but
the Arabs were given the privilege of
being the first to enter the town. Not-
withstanding the fact that the Arabs
were seemingly masters, every position
and command necessitated Law-
rence's consent, and he was virtually
the ruler of the country.

Following the doctor's address,
which closed by the attention of the
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MARITIME COAL MINERS TO LAY OFF MAY 1ST

Action is in Nature of Protest
Against Refusal to Grant
Bail to Winnipeg Strike
Leaders.

Sydney, N. S., April 27.—Coal miners
in District Number 28, embracing Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick, will be idle
on May 1, as a protest against the re-
fusal of the Judiciary of Manitoba to
grant bail to the Winnipeg strike lead-
ers now serving jail sentences. A vote
is now being taken in the various
United Mine Workers' locals through-
out the district, and to date the major-
ity are in favor of the idle day. Only
one local, that at New Waterford, has
voted against the proposal to remain
idle, while the Stellarton and Phalen
locals have gone unanimously in their
vote not to work on May first, as a
protest against the recent decision not
to grant bail to these strike leaders.
The vote has been taken in two-thirds
of the locals and indications now point
to a complete tie-up of the collieries
in the district on Saturday next.

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Large Audience Enjoy Even-
ing Full of Interest at St.
David's School Room.

"Highland Music and Mystery," was
the subject of a very interesting lec-
ture in St. David's church school room
last evening by the Rev. E. W. Mc-
Kay, B.A., of Toronto, who spoke un-
der the auspices of the St. David's
Young Women's Bible class.

The address was delivered in a most
pleasing manner, and held the audi-
ence's close attention during the en-
tire evening. The speaker explained
that the quaint plaintiveness and wild
grandeur of Scottish music was but an
expression of the sounds and alien-
ness of the moors and brags of the
Highlands.

The quaver and the rise and fall of
the music, he explained, was similar
to the rise and fall with which sound
travelled in the glens or on the wind.
The Scotch had songs for all occasions
There were ballads, songs, churning
songs and milking songs, and as is
the case with all nations, fighting
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Every Winter She Suffered

Read Mrs. Ryder's Story from
Excessa—A BRIEF STORY
Still another letter for the liquid wash for
Excessa, from a sufferer who had chills and
fever, during her last winter after winter.
Mrs. J. H. Ryder of New York, writes:
"The many dollars spent with doctors and other
remedies, and the suffering and discomfort
during winter, and of her cure with one
bottle of D. D. D. is now
a testimonial to the value of D. D. D. for
Excessa." Try D. D. D. now.

D. D. D. The Lotion for Skin Disease

E. Clinton Brown, Druggist, St. John,
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POLICE COURT BUSY YESTERDAY

Prohibition Cases, Breaking
and Entering and Other
Matters Disposed of.

In the police court yesterday after-
noon G. H. V. Belyea, on behalf of his
client Soo Hoo, proprietor of the Sam-
lary Cafe, Charlotte street, asked
that the charge against him, that of
allowing his premises to be used for
purposes contrary to the Prohibition
Act, be dismissed. The magistrate
deferred judgment on the case.

Sergeant Detective Powers took the
stand in the case of Frederick Foster
charged with acting with others in
breaking and entering a shed and
stealing dry goods, the property
of Thomas French, to the value of
\$400. The evidence given was a cor-
roboration of a previous hearing.
The case has been adjourned to Friday
afternoon at two o'clock.

Lacey McIntyre was given a sus-
pended sentence of nine months and
sent from the city to her former home
up the river.

PERSONALS.

George McDade, the well known
young barrister of Chatham arrived
in the city yesterday and will return
to his home in Chatham tomorrow.
The Bishop of Fredericton was in
town yesterday and registered at the
Lutifer.

Miss Daphne MacDermott, of Hamp-
ton, spent yesterday in the city.
Don L. Knollin, who acted as pri-
vate secretary for H. C. Groot while
here, will leave tonight for Toronto
to continue in that capacity.

Mrs. Stanley Johnston of Westpool
arrived in the city by the Grand Man-
an to attend the annual meeting of
the W. A.

LATE SHIPPING.

Boston, April 27.—Ard, scho Frank
H. Adams (Br), St. John's, Nfld; Annie
(Br), Salmon River, N. S.

Liverpool, April 26.—Ard, str Dy-
mon, Boston.

Milford Haven—Sld, str Lord Byron
(Br), (from Barry), Halifax, N. S.

Rotterdam, April 27.—Str Astene
(Nor), Halifax.

Antwerp, April 24—Sld, str War-
perland (Br), St. John.

London, April 27—Sld, str Lexington
(Br), Montreal; str Scandinavia, St.
John.

WILL BE REMEMBERED.

William H. Dimock, who is director
of the Majestic Players of Halifax,
will be remembered by many St. John
friends as the director of the Thomp-
son Woods Company which played in
this city some three or four years
ago.

Malcolm McKinnon

Moncton, April 27.—Malcolm B. Mc-
Kinnon, a retired C. N. R. employe,
passed away at his home in this city
this morning at the age of 65
years. Deceased suffered a stroke of
paralysis a week ago and this was the
cause of death. Deceased retired from
the C. N. R. service last June. He
was a native of Scotch Settlement.
He is survived by his widow, one son
and three daughters. The son is
Charles McKinnon, of the C. & R.
McKinnon. Two sons of the late Lam-
pkin McKinnon were killed in the Euro-
pean war.

CARLETON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Several Criminal Cases to be
Heard at Session.

Woodstock, N. B., April 27.—The
Circuit Court, Mr. Justice Crockett
presiding, commenced this morning a
session that will probably last all
week. There were six criminal cases
that went before the Grand Jury of
which C. F. Rogers was foreman.
There were four "True bills" rendered
and two "No bills".

The King vs Douglas Walker, col-
ored, charged with assault on Helen
M. Bragdon, two indictments, attempt
to rape and indecent assault. Grand
Jury brought in a true bill. Peti-
tion through its foreman, E. W. Mel-
ville, brought in a verdict of attempt
to rape. Prisoner was remanded for
sentence. C. J. Jones for Crown. H.
L. Simms was selected by Judge Croc-
kett to defend the prisoner.

King vs Charles L. Clark, charged
with assaulting and stabbing Oliver
Blackmore. No bill.

King vs Samuel Melts, charged
with robbery of \$500, a gold watch
and chain and stealing a vest from
Philip Isaacson, no bill.

King vs H. Walker, charged with
theft of a harness from G. Dent, true
bill.

King vs Newman Vantassel, charged
with theft of goods from A. O.
Thornton's store, true bill.

King vs Alonzo Shaw, charged with
previous assault on his wife, Ethel
Shaw, true bill.

The latter case commences tomor-
row morning at 10 a.m.

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PROBATE COURT.

Letters testamentary have been
granted in the probate court here to
Arthur W. Adams, executor under the
will of Isabella E. Kinmer, who leaves
real estate to the value of \$4,800 and
\$24,580 personally. C. F. Sanford is
proctor.

Letters of administration have been
granted to David Pooley and James
Pooley, executors under the will of
Ellen Pooley, who leave \$3,017 per-
sonality. Wm. M. Ryan is proctor.

Letters testamentary have been
granted to Jas. S. Robinson and
Edgar H. MacVicar, executors, un-
der the will of Mary E. Robinson, who
leaves \$5,500 personality. C. H. Fer-
guson is proctor.

FIVE ARRESTS.

Five citizens of the city were ar-
rested by the police last evening on the
charge of drunkenness.

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