

Don't Bother with "Special Pastry Flour"

You can get the same flaky lightness in your Pie Crusts, Tarts and Cookies, with

BEAVER FLOUR

as you can with any pastry flour.

Beaver Flour is milled of the famous Ontario fall wheat, strengthened with western spring wheat.

And more than that—Beaver Flour makes a loaf of bread that is a joy to eat—with fine, even texture and a delicious, "homey" nutlike flavor, unknown to those who still use the tough, tasteless, western spring wheat flour. Make the change today—order a barrel of Beaver Flour at your grocer's and have really delicious Bread and Pastry.



DEALERS—write us for prices on Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals.
THE T. H. TAYLOR CO. LIMITED,
CHATHAM, Ont.
205

"Canada Food Board Flour Mill License No. 10."

WRIGLEY'S



Helps
teeth,
breath,
appetite,
digestion.

Sealed Tight—kept right

"Give it to me,
please, Grand-
daddy."

"Why Bobby, if
you wait a bit
for it you'll
have it to en-
joy longer!"

"Poo-poo! That's
no argument with
WRIGLEY'S
'cause the flavour
lasts, anyway!"

—After every meal



Made
in Canada

LUMBER FOR Ship-Building

We are open to contracts for immediate delivery and also for delivery during coming winter of

Yellow Birch, Maple and Spruce
in lengths 20 feet and up, 13 inches at
top end, also Spruce Knees.

Specifications Furnished by applying to:
MARITIME FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS, LTD.
CHATHAM, N. B.

or at the Ship Yard at Nordin.

INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING CORPORATION

Mystery Of The Nova Scotia Coast

Who is Occupant of Lonely
Island?

Said He was German Before the
War, but Swiss when the
War Broke Out.

(Halifax Herald)
Bridgewater, N. S. July 31.—The
glories of Captain Kidd and his fa-
bulous buried treasures, which
brought fame to Oak Island and
tourists to Chester, are fading away
and give promise of being entirely
eclipsed.

It is not Oak Island now, or buried
treasure, that is agitating the people
of this country. For a greater mys-
tery commands attention. Instead
of Oak Island and buried treasure
the people have something of an up-
to-date nature to talk about.

Far away out on a Chester Island,
a grim, almost entirely uninhabited
island, standing by itself like a sen-
tinel of the sea guarding Chocoma-
Bassin and washed by the waves of the
broad Atlantic, the latest "mystery"
moves in its mysterious ways.

But to get down to brass tacks

About two years before the war
broke out a gentleman came to Ches-
ter. It was then somewhat of a cos-
mopolitan community. Americans
predominated. But others came with
the Americans. Distinguished vis-
itors from foreign lands, including
Germans, often visited American
friends at this famous summer re-
sort. The gentleman referred to was
said to be a German when he first
came to bask in the sunshine and en-
joy the beauties of this lovely spot.
He came again and was still thought
to be a German. When war broke
out he returned but this time he
was not a German. He was a Swiss.
That's what war can do for one man.

Last year, some time in Decem-
ber, when Chester was slumbering
after its strenuous summer's dissi-
pation, and when the cold winds were
sweeping in from the Atlantic, this
Swiss, for you see he is now a
"Swiss," unable to withstand the
seductions of Chester's charms, re-
turned and registered at one of the
hotels there, and it was announced
he had come to buy a bungalow in
order that he might be in a position
to enjoy the delights in the summer
months to follow. He did not buy a
bungalow, it appears, but went out
to a lonely island.

And this is where the mystery
comes in. The war seems to have
made some people very sensitive.
Instance, when the Swiss gentleman
returned again this spring and has
stayed on that lonely and almost
God-forsaken rock for three long
months "painting pictures," they ac-
tually began to shake their heads,
and would you believe it, there are
people who think that perhaps this
artist is not all that fancy paints
him. They argue this way: The is-
land is well out in the ocean. It is
lonely and deserted. People do not
go there for recreation purposes. It
has no hotels. There is no company.
The delicacies which man looks for
are not to be had there for love or
money. There is no scenery save the
ever-swelling and storm-tossed ocean
which beats against the shores and
crouches over the rocks.

Of course there is a great speed-
way for a motor boat. The whole
ocean is there to command. And the
artist, this Swiss artist, is reputed
to be a bend for motor boat travel-
ing, sailing his boat not at all, all
night or day, principally at night.

This island is a great place to in-
tercept a ship bound along the coast
providing you have a fast motor
boat staunch enough to put out to
sea. Some go further and say it
would be a great place for a German
to signal enemy submarines or hos-
tile craft, but it must be remember-
ed the artist is not a German, now.
He is a Swiss and Switzerland is a
neutral country. They point out
that a man with a swift motor boat
could put out to sea and convey in-
formation to an enemy craft from
this lonely island and nobody would
be the wiser. I hear it said that a
man who knew how, could rig up a
Marconi Wireless outfit on this
island and send out messages or in-
tercept messages, and a man with
a good, speedy motor boat could run
into Halifax, secure all the informa-
tion he desired from his confeder-
ates—for it must be admitted there
are spies in Halifax—run out again,
and, by intercepting one of Will-
iams' baby slaughter houses, send
"home" the news which, perchance,
would make women weep and
strong men shudder.

That's the way the people are
talking. That is why the other side
William is regarded into oblivion.
Fate William Yidd and his treas-
ure were a bit of a myth, but this
Philo Williams and his baby kill-
ing craft is no myth, and the people
say his heads and say no good
can come of it.

You see we are a simple living
folk and strange actions get on our
nerves.

BEDRIDDEN WITH RHEUMATISM

Felt That He Would Never Walk Again
"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief.



MR. LORENZO LEDUC

8 Ottawa St., Hull, P.Q.
"Fruit-a-tives" is certainly a wonder.
For a year, I suffered with Rheuma-
tism; being forced to stay in bed
for five months. I tried all kinds of
medicine but without getting better;
and thought I would never be able
to walk again.

"One day while lying in bed, I read
about 'Fruit-a-tives' the great fruit
medicine; and it seemed just what I
needed, so I decided to try it.

The first box helped me, and I took
the tablets regularly until every trace
of the Rheumatism left me.

I have every confidence in 'Fruit-a-
tives' and strongly recommend them
to every sufferer from Rheumatism".
LORENZO LEDUC.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid on
receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives
Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

How many artists are there on our
coast? And has the war created a
demand for Nova Scotia coast
scenery?

Girls Whiten Skin! With Lemon Juice

Make a beauty lotion for a few
cents to remove tan, freckles,
and sallowness.

Your grocer has the lemons and any
drug store or toilet counter will sup-
ply you with three ounces of orchard
white for a few cents. Squeeze the
juice of two fresh lemons into a bot-
tle, and shake well. This makes a
quarter pint of the very best lemon
skin whitener and complexion beau-
tifier known. Massage this fragrant,
creamy lotion daily into the face, neck
arms and hands and just see how
freckles, tan, sallowness, redness and
roughness disappear and how smooth,
soft and clear the skin becomes. Yes!
It is harmless, and the beautiful re-
sults will surprise you.

SUNNY HILL

The weather for the past few days
has been very fine most of the farm-
ers are taking advantage of them
by commencing their haying.

Mrs. Chas. Betts of Doaktown was
the guest of Mrs. Wm. Harrie one
day last week.

Mr. Wm. Robinson was calling on
Mr. Jas. Ballard on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Chas. Robinson was visiting
friends in Hillsfield on Thursday.
Miss Janie Harris was the guest
of her friend Miss Tracie Robinson
one day last week.

Mrs. Jas. Springer and family ac-
companied by Miss Flossie Savage
who have been spending the past
few weeks with their aunt Mrs. R.
Arbeau have returned to their home
in Chatham.

Miss Almira Michell made a flying
trip to Doaktown on Tuesday.
Rev. G. Kincaid was calling on
friends of this vicinity on Saturday
last.

Mr. Roy Sutherland was calling
on Mr. Justy Arbeau on Friday.

Laugh When People Step On Your Feet

Try this yourself then pass
it along to others.
It works!

Guah! ? ! ? ! This kind of rough
talk will be heard less here in town if
people troubled with corns will follow
the simple advice of this Cincinnati
inventor, who claims that a few drops
of a drug called frezzone when applied
to a tender, aching corn stops soreness
at once, and soon the corn dries up
and falls right out without pain.
He says frezzone is an ether com-
pound which dries immediately and
never inflames or even irritates the
surrounding tissue or skin. A quarter
of an ounce of frezzone will cure every
blister at any drug store, but is suffi-
cient to remove every hard or soft
corn by softening and drying. Millions
of Americans women will welcome this
announcement since the disappearance
of the high heels.

Carnegie Medal For Capt. Edgar March

Popular Commandant at Wireless
Garrison Honored for Bravery
in Peace as well as War

(St. John Standard)

Word has reached the city that
Captain J. Edgar March, a veteran of
the "Fighting 26th," and now of-
ficer commanding the guard com-
pany at the wireless station at New-
castle, is to receive a Carnegie
medal and a substantial gift in cash
as well merited recognition of his
bravery in rescuing two Sackville
young ladies from drowning.

The deed for which Captain March
is to be honored was performed
prior to the outbreak of the war.
The young man, then city editor of
The Standard, was spending a vaca-
tion at Cape Tormentine. Two
young ladies, Miss DesBarres,
daughter of Professor DesBarres of
Mount Allison University, and Miss
Ford, while bathing were caught in
a strong current and carried out to
sea. Captain March, who was on
the beach at the time, saw their
plight and without stopping to re-
move his clothing plunged in to
their rescue. After a hard fight he
succeeded in bringing both to shore
and although all were exhausted no
ill effects were experienced.

Those who saw the rescue spoke
in terms of high praise of Capt.
March's brave action and it is under-
stood he was recommended for the
Carnegie medal soon after. Word
that the recommendation has been
approved and the medal and accom-
panying cash testimonial to be
awarded has just been received.

The same spirit that prompted
Capt. March to face death at Cape
Tormentine caused him to offer for
active service soon after the out-
break of war. He received an ap-
pointment to the original 26th, went
overseas as a lieutenant and partici-
pated in many of the battles in
which that famous unit took part.
His last action was at Vimy Ridge.
Suffering from wounds and illness,
Captain March was invalided to
England and subsequently returned
to Canada. Some months ago he
was appointed to command of the
guard at Newcastle, after having
been pronounced unfit to return to
France. His promotion to the rank
of captain came shortly after his
appointment to Newcastle and was
granted for efficient service.

Captain March has many friends
in this city and province who will
learn with much satisfaction that he
is to be awarded what is probably
the most coveted recognition for
bravery it is possible to gain out-
side of military or naval life.

HOW TO CAN TOMATOES

Select fresh, ripe, firm tomatoes
Grade for size, ripeness and quality.
They will cook better if the same
degree of ripeness and quality, and
will look better. Wash, scald one-
half minutes or until the skins
loosen, but do not break. Scald
means to immerse in boiling water.
Cold dip, but do not allow them to
remain in the cold water. Cut out
the stem end, taking care not to cut
into the seed cells or the seed and
pulp will fall be scattered through
the liquid. Remove the skins.

Pack the tomatoes whole in the
jars, doing one jar from the begin-
ning to placing in sterilizer, before
starting on another. Shake down
well, hitting the base of jar with
palm of hand, and also press with a
tablespoon, but avoid crushing.

Do not add water. Hot tomato
pulp may be added, otherwise add
no liquid whatever. Tomatoes are
an exception to the general rule of
hot water for vegetables and hot
water or hot syrup for fruits. A
large part of the tomato is water.
It is not necessary to add anything
but one level teaspoonful of salt to
each quart, and if liked, one-half
teaspoonful of sugar. The tomato
pulp for home canning, made from
large and broken tomatoes, cooked
and strained, should have one tea-
spoonful of salt to each quart, and
should be poured hot into the filled
jars, allowing it to enter the spaces.

Put on rubber and top, adjust to
ball or screw top on with thumb and
little finger. Sterilize 22 minutes in
hot water bath, or 16 minutes under
five or ten pounds' steam pressure.
Remove, tight-en, seal and cool.

OBITUARY

JAMES BARRY

His death occurred on Monday,
July 29th at North Cambridge, Mass.,
of James Barry son of the late James
Barry of North Bay. Deceased was
about fifty years of age and leaves a
wife, one son James and two daugh-
ters, Mary and Julia. He is also sur-
vived by four sisters. Mrs. Hector
McLean, Mrs. Edward Creamer and
Mrs. Eugene Connolly, Newcastle and
Mrs. Albert Hinchinson, North Bay,
and Jack North Bay and Patrick
Warren N.H.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound—Her
Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recom-
mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound to all
women who suffer
from any functional
disturbance, as it
has done me more
good than all the
doctor's medicine.
Since taking it I
have a fine healthy
baby girl and have
gained in health and
strength. My hus-
band and I both
praise your medi-
cine for all suffering
women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R.
No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy,
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, has been restoring women of
America to health for more than forty
years and it will well pay any woman
who suffers from displacements, in-
flammation, ulceration, irregularities,
backache, headaches, nervousness or
"the blues" to give this successful
remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to
your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result
of its long experience is at your service.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY

WOLFVILLE - Nova Scotia.
Departments:
Arts and Sciences, Applied Sciences, Theology.
Degrees:
B.A., B.Sc., B.Th., M.A., and certificates
admitting to the best technical schools.
First two years in Agriculture given as
electives in B.Sc. course. First year in
Medicine, Law, and Theology given as
electives in B.A. course.
Special Courses:
Courses in Surveying, Drafting,
Showwork, Chemistry, Electricity, and
Bacteriology for returned students and
non-antagonistic military service.
Equipment:
Largest undergraduate faculty in the
Maritime Provinces. Three new and
splendidly equipped Science Buildings.
Expenses:
Expenses light, and over \$1,000.00
given in prizes and scholarships yearly.
Send for catalogue to
Rev. GEORGE B. CUTLER, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.,
President.
Next term begins Oct. 2nd, 1918.

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The Aim.—To prepare Girls and Young
Women for Complete Living.
The Courses.—Twelve, including College
Matriculation, General, Music, Art, Ex-
pression, Household Science, Business.
The Faculty.—Twenty-four Teachers of fine
personality and Special Training.
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in every respect.
A Junior School.—For Younger Pupils.
Information.—Write for illustrated book to
Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, B.D., Principal.
Next term begins Sept. 4th, 1918.

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WOLFVILLE - Nova Scotia.
A Residential School for Boys and
Young Men.
Nineteenth Year
Courses.—Collegiate, Manual Training,
Business, Special Courses.
Features.—Modern Residence, Good Equip-
ment, Ideal Location, Splendid Environ-
ment, Experienced Teaching Staff,
Moderate Cost.
For Illustrated Catalogue of Information
apply to
Principal W. L. ARCHIBALD,
WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia.
Next term opens Sept. 4th, 1918.

A Dominion Express Money Order
for five dollars costs three cents

S. S. "Max Aitken"

Until further notice the Time-
Table of the above steamer will be
as follows:

Leave Redbank every morning
(Sunday excepted) at 8.45 A.M.
Leave Newcastle for Chatham, 11
A.M.

Leave Chatham for Newcastle,
12.15 P.M.
Leave Newcastle for Chatham 1.45
P.M.

Leave Chatham for Newcastle, 2
P.M.
Leave Newcastle for Redbank,
4.15 P.M.

On Saturdays will return from
Redbank to Newcastle in the even-
ing.

Calling at all intermediate points
between Redbank and Chatham in-
cluding Nordin, Bushy, and Doug-
lastown.

Information regarding Freight
and Passengers rates will be fur-
nished by the Captain.

All freight must be delivered 15
minutes before Steamer is scheduled
to leave.

Commencing Saturday July 6th.
Every Saturday will be exception-
day from Chatham, Douglastown,
Newcastle and Nelson, to Redbank
at intermediate points.

Leave Chatham at 3 p.m. and New-
castle at 4.15 p.m. Returning to
Newcastle at 3.30 and Chatham at
9 p.m.

Fare for Round Trip 50c.
Children from 8 to 12 yrs. 25c.
from all points. Tickets good for
date of issue only.

Evening Sail
Every Saturday evenings the peo-
ple of Newmarket will have an oppor-
tunity of having a sail to Chatham
and return. No stopover at Chatham.

Tickets sold
Newcastle Steamboat Co. Ltd.