

PROVINCIAL WAR MEMORIAL TO BE ERECTED

Plans for the erection in Fredericton, as the capital city of New Brunswick, of a provincial war memorial are taking definite form.

It is understood that negotiations have already been carried on which have led to the belief that the provincial government would willingly provide at a nominal rental a site on Queen Street at one of the government properties, near either the Provincial Normal School or the Queen Hotel. It is estimated that the cost of such a building as proposed would be about \$150,000.

Tentative plans include participation by the Red Cross Society, and Daughters of the Empire with the G.W.V.A. in the project in such a manner that any proposed building would be a truly representative memorial of all the war activities of the people of the province, including provision for a hall in which memorial tablets for each of the New Brunswick units that went overseas could be suitably placed.

Horse Not Yet Out Of Date

In Illinois, an association has been formed which will spend \$250,000 in the next three years, in advertising the economic value of the horse. In Denver, on the other hand, the authorities are considering an ordinance to prohibit the use of horses on the streets. But the horse goes on his way, regardless. He is not doomed, but on the increase, according to figures announced at recent convention of the retail harness makers of Iowa. It was found that there are 25,000,000 horses in the United States, one for every four of the population, and curiously, that the number of horses has increased in the very states where automobiles and tractors have been heaviest. In 1919 there were 29,900 more horses on the farms than in 1917. The farmer is using the automobile and the tractor, but apparently he needs just as many horses as he ever did, if not more.

Lightning Rods A Great Protection

Warning has been given in an official government document to the owners of premises protected by lightning rods from fire through electric storms, to examine the apparatus for certain kinds of defects which might render it useless when an emergency arises. Lightning rods have proved an almost absolute protection; in cases where they have failed it is usually found

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that the failure was due to defects in installation or to deterioration, which would have been discovered and repaired by systematic inspection. The most frequent faults are the broken insulators, or bends in the cable which allow contact with the framework, or corrosion at the point of entry into the earth. The latter, it is pointed out, is a very important thing. The electricity is carried into the ground by means of a cable, but, if the cable corrodes and the ground connection is thereby broken, a fire is very liable to result. The cable should be kept in a sound condition at all times, and be placed deep enough in the ground to always be in damp earth. When building wire fences it is advisable to use ground wires every five rods. Lightning is attracted by wire fencing, and as during a storm animals will congregate near fences, many of them are killed by contact with the wire.

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"Little People" Have Sway Over Stream in Ireland.

Waterway in County Fermanagh Avoided by the Dwellers Near it Because of Old Superstition.

Up in County Fermanagh, in the northern part of the Emerald Isle, there is a dark, deep, silent stream, which winds its way some 15 miles or more through a picturesque country. It is called the Sheelee, or the Stream of the Fairies, and there are many tales and legends told concerning it. It rises near the little village of Derrygonnelly, its source being a small lake called Bynahone. Its course lies between the picturesque mountains of Bo and a beautiful level country on its other bank called the Golden plain. The wild sedge grows down to its very waters, and above it the curlew sends out his eerie call in the hush of the evening. But beautiful as the stream may look to visitors, it is shunned by the country folks who live in its vicinity. Tradition says that at one time the little fairy people placed a curse upon it and from that time on death and disaster have come out of its treacherous waters many times. There are few who care to wander along its banks, for in the minds of all who know there always lingers the old saying that has been handed down from sire to son for many years:

Bad shall it be for fish and fishing
Good shall it be for drowning,
Always unlucky shall it be to meddle with.

There is a strange peculiarity about the river, and that is that it runs in an apparently uphill course. The legend that accounts for this freak of nature is as follows: One day Saint Faber was fleeing from her enemies along the river bank. In her haste she dropped one of her precious books in the water. Deeply grieved over her loss, she raised her staff over her stream, and instantly the waters turned backwards in their course, and her precious book was restored to her. Time and again various attempts have been made to drain this treacherous stream, which very often overflows its banks and does considerable damage to the farmers in the vicinity. But always, disaster and death have followed those who have meddled with the stream. At the last attempt made such a series of accidents and deaths befell those who undertook the project that it probably will be a long time before the thing is brought up again. Even those who are most injured by the stream's vagaries, the farmers whose lands are so often flooded, will now have nothing to do with the draining of the Sheelee, preferring financial loss rather than incurring the enmity of the Little People.

And so today the Stream of the Fairies pursues its crooked, treacherous course, at places shining like a dazzling silver ribbon in the sunshine, at other parts lying in deep, dark, treacherous pools, waiting for an unwary one whose feet might step beyond the rank sedge that lines its banks. And tradition has it that very often under cover of the night the Little People dance for joy upon its dark, mystic waters, rejoicing in the fact that the stream has kept its faith with them.—Kansas City Star.

Postal Air Service.
More than 10,000,000 letters were carried by the post office air mail service in the third quarter of 1921, Assistant Postmaster General Shaughnessy told the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers at one of its recent meetings on commercial aviation. During that period the air mail carriers covered 891,000 miles, 97 per cent of these scheduled trips were completed on time and all of the regular trips were made without injuries. The cost of operation, which was \$8 per ton mile in 1920, was reduced in 1921 to \$6 per ton mile, and with the improved design of machine now being put in use by the Post Office department, the cost for the coming year is expected to be reduced to \$2.00.

To Teach Hawaiian Youth.
Alarmed at the trend of the youth of Hawaii away from agriculture and other productive pursuits and into non-productive clerical work, the American Legion, department of Hawaii, is initiating a territory-wide movement looking toward the establishment in all schools of industrial, agricultural and manual training.

Statistics for the past few years show that a heavy majority of the boys and girls attending the territorial public schools, particularly those of Hawaiian and Oriental blood, are taking up so-called commercial courses, fitting them only for clerical work.

Literary Tidbits.
From a British Book—"She was a good cook, as cooks go—and as cooks go she went."

One noticeable thing about our fiction characters is that they don't spend much time earning a living.

No; Roger, "The Triumph of the Egg," though it is a story, does not relate how the egg reached its peculiar eminence.

From Princess Bibesco's book, "I Have Only Myself to Blame," we call this literary flower: "When he was with her now he stammered. He didn't know that a stammer is the divine eloquence of love."

May 24th	Newcastle at Loggieville
	Nelson at Chatham
May 29th	Newcastle at Douglastown
	Loggieville at Nelson
June 1st	Douglastown at Loggieville
	Chatham at Newcastle
June 4th	Nelson at Newcastle
	Loggieville at Douglastown
June 8th	Loggieville at Chatham
	Douglastown at Nelson
June 12th	Chatham at Douglastown
	Newcastle at Nelson
June 15th	Douglastown at Chatham
	Nelson at Loggieville
June 19th	Loggieville at Newcastle
	Chatham at Nelson
June 22nd	Newcastle at Chatham
	Nelson at Douglastown
June 26th	Douglastown at Newcastle
	Chatham at Loggieville
June 29th	Newcastle at Loggieville
	Nelson at Chatham
July 4th	Newcastle at Douglastown
	Loggieville at Nelson
July 6th	Douglastown at Loggieville
	Chatham at Newcastle
July 10th	Nelson at Newcastle
	Loggieville at Douglastown
July 13th	Douglastown at Nelson
July 20th	Douglastown at Chatham
	Nelson at Loggieville
July 24th	Loggieville at Newcastle
	Chatham at Nelson
July 27th	Newcastle at Chatham
	Nelson at Douglastown
July 30th	Douglastown at Newcastle
	Chatham at Loggieville

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