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GET BUSY

On your House Plans if you intend Building a Home. Don't sit back waiting for lower costs next spring. We anticipate building costs will increase if anything for 1922. Quit procrastinating about hard times and the cold hard winter and help keep the ball rolling.

FOR GOOD TIMES

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AND BUILD NOW

The long cool days are dandy for building and there is lots of time to complete your home before fall.

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We will assist you with your plans and guarantee our quality of materials and service.

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Our aggressive selling policy has made it possible for us to display for your selection NEW FURNISHINGS at the NEW PRICES.

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Ferguson & Wallace.
The Shop With The New Prices.

ENGLAND'S PRIDE IN CANADA'S DOING.

Lord Byng Says the People From
England are Deeply Inter-
ested in the Dominion.

Ottawa—Baron Byng, of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada was given a very hearty reception when he appeared here at noon as the guest of honor of the Canadian Club. His Excellency said that he regarded the welcome as one not merely to the Governor-General of Canada, but as one to himself, "to the Byng of Vimy, the Byng of England, the Vimy of Canada."

Lord Byng took democracy as the subject of his very brief but at the same time very pithy address. He said he believed that the greatest democracy the world had ever seen was the armies in France and the Near East in the late war. The men who gave their all for the great deal of home and liberty, supported by the magnificent band of men and women behind them, produced the finest democracy ever known. The war was not over yet, he said. The same ideal must be fought for—the welfare of the community. The question was still "are we doing the greatest good for our country at present?" Were the well-to-do doing their utmost in order that employment might be found for those who want it. Was the working man doing his best to produce production? If so, he said, Canada was working towards the ideal democracy; if not, there was work to be done before it can be achieved.

In conclusion, Lord Byng said: "I want you to think of we people who come out from that curious old country England—that we are all Britishers here; all of exactly the same kidney. We all think alike and feel alike except that perhaps some of you may think that we people who come out from England have ideas of patronizing you and doing things which will irritate you."

Lord Byng said that when he first took over the command of the Canadian Corps some one said to him: "For goodness sake never patronize a Canadian." To which he replied: "By Heaven, I would as soon patronize a wasp's nest. The people from England, said Lord Byng have the most intense pride in seeing what Canada is doing and has done. He said he was sure that Canadians were even now building up such a democracy as would make future visitors from England marvel even more than they do at present."

HOUDINI RECEIVES MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

But Even He Can't Get Out of Matrimonial Yoke.

For years Houdini has successfully withstood the onslaught of challenges, defies and proposals of those who would test his powers of self-liberation. Never has he been compelled to admit defeat—that he was so bound that he could escape. That is, until now.

The one who has finally broken Houdini's record is a young lady from Auckland, New Zealand. This young lady, who states she is eighteen and alone and has an annuity of \$12,000 a year, writes Houdini that she is willing to accept a proposal of marriage from him. She says she has watched him in motion pictures and knows he must be an honorable man and therefore has implicit confidence in him.

She suggests that if he will cable her she will come by the first convenient opportunity. They can keep company until they are both ready to be married.

CHAUTAUQUA AN EXTRA SUCCESS

Opera House Packed to Capacity at Each Performance.

Once more, has Vimy—Vimy—Vimy—as far as Campbellton is concerned. Each year its big show is an improvement upon the previous season. Vocally, musically, lecturally and management. Our big Opera House was filled to record attendance at each performance and all music lovers surely got their money's value, yes, and more.

Aside from the great moral benefits of the lectures, it is a positive up-lift to listen to "heart" music instead of the "jazz, gingle, big, bang" "row" mostly heard today outside the inspiring church music.

HONOR HEROES BY TREES.

More Than 1,800 Planted as Memorials in Pennsylvania County.

A report recently made by Mrs. R. S. Cannon of York, Pa., on behalf of the World War Memorial and Tribute Tree Association of York County, shows that 1,821 trees have already been planted along the Lincoln Highway between Wrightsville and the Adams County line. The expense of the work amounted to \$3,160. Each tree bears a small memorial shield, which carries the name of the hero it memorializes.

York county was one of the first along the Lincoln Highway to undertake through an active organization to beautify the route under such a plan, which is now being carried out in many of the counties traversed by the transcontinental road between New York and San Francisco.

The organization was started a year ago with the object of perpetuating the memory of dead heroes who fell on the fields of France, by planting memorial trees along the Lincoln Highway across the county, and it has accomplished excellent results during the past year.

Plans have also been completed by the St. Joseph County Memorial Trees Association of Indiana for the planting of several thousand trees along the 314 miles of the Lincoln Highway in the county, outside of populated communities.

The entire county is organized with business, manufacturing, civic and agricultural interests supporting the project as the most appropriate possible memorial to St. Joseph County's war veterans, who number 6,000. A one-quarter inch below the surface. A slight scraping will produce in some places streaks of almost blood red. On the tongue its flavor suggests water-melon. A handful of the snow, taken up and allowed to melt away, will leave a powdery red stain.

Essentially an Arctic species, Protopoccus nivalis has introduced itself into the United States without the last decade. It is now found in Glacier and Mount Rainier National Parks. So far as known, it has not been reported in other sections of Colorado. It is somewhat of a mystery how the spore is carried over such great distances. Possibly it is borne on the Chicago winds.

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN.
Miss Greta Metzger has made arrangements to open a Musical Kindergarten at her studio for children seven, eight, and nine years of age. The work is done by means of attractive scale charts, picture books and other bright attractive class songs, musical puzzles and black board work, a certain part of the lesson time also being given to piano study. For further information, phone 286.

Tyler's Bakery

"AEON'S PAST" WHAT'S THIS?

It Bobs Up Serenely Again
—More in Earnest
This Time.

A bridge erection between Campbellton, N. B., and Cross Point, Province of Quebec, was agitated and that was all that was done seriously about such a needful object. You can't "agitate" politicians anyway, excepting just "before" an election when their favorite song is "O Promise Me". Is this Province or Dominion in a permanent "bustled" condition, can't we get some help to build a crying necessity, such as a bridge surely is between New Brunswick and Quebec. Can't us grown ups work together irrespective of political belief and put up such an endless howl we must be heard and something done to help us get our bridge instead of the barrels of windy promises we have had handed out to us year after year. I stood on the dock at midnight and somebody moved the bridge etc. Why not get up a "bridge party" and play the game in Ottawa. Play it until we win. It can be done—then why get do it, going to leave its consanguinity to our next generation? Who will win out and so give us the "ha-ha" saying, well Dad was "some" patient waiter. Let's hustle in earnest and beat our kids to it!!

RED SNOW ON ROCKIES' LEDGES

Red snow, which has made its appearance in many sections of the Rocky Mountain National Park this summer, has attracted wide attention from the thousands of tourists who have visited this national playground. The red snow is seen to the best advantage during the motor drive over the new Fall River Road which crosses the Continental Divide reaching an elevation of over 11,700 feet above sea level. Many are the explanations offered by tourists, and those who have seen the snow at about twilight stoutly maintain its pinkish color is due merely to the reflection of the setting sun.

Knowledge of the real cause adds interest to this curious phenomenon. The great masses of color which appear in the large snow fields in the higher elevations result from countless millions of tiny organisms, which have the power of movement, growth and reproduction, a microscopic plant. Protopoccus nivalis. Like many other forms of life, this one has characteristics of both the animal and vegetable kingdoms, and belongs, strictly speaking to neither.

A close inspection discloses that the color is concentrated in the hollows of the furrowed surface of the snow, and reaches its maximum density about a one-quarter inch below the surface. A slight scraping will produce in some places streaks of almost blood red. On the tongue its flavor suggests water-melon. A handful of the snow, taken up and allowed to melt away, will leave a powdery red stain.

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AFTERMATHS OF THE FAIR

Prize Winners in Baby Contests.
—Other Prize Winners.

There are only two professions in which men engage that obligate the use of unlimited nerve—one is the travelling salesman—and the other is "proof positive" that a County Exhibition and Fair combined would be judging at a Baby Show competition. These M. D.'s viz: Dr. McPherson of Campbellton and Dr. Fleck of Dalhousie in judging the Baby Show here last Thursday deserve the carmine medal for heroism. They were assisted by Nurse Ruth S. Cameron and Nurse Geta Gray. Miss Cameron is a graduate nurse on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal and is spending her vacation at her home here and Miss Gray is a graduate of New York Hospital. Both Dr. McPherson and Dr. Fleck are graduates of McGill College, Montreal. Our reporter was rather uncertain upon what "points" a baby judgment is arrived at, powerful lungs? They all had lots of hair?—The 7 Sutherland Sisters hair restorer was so comparison—Fat? Yea Verily! Yes! that was the point, weight and general appearance which only the X-ray eyes of the doctors could see, through the outer coverings. If our reporter ever has to act as a judge in a baby show he will insist upon the happy little wretches being given a bath so that spectators can enjoy it and become reminiscent. Anyway, here is the result.

Prize Winners—1st, Blue Ribbon; 2nd, Red Ribbon; 3rd, White Ribbon. Following are the prize winners:

Ages One to Six Months.
First Prize, Robert Marquis; Second Prize, George Williamson; Third Prize, Merton Kerns.

Ages Six Months to 1 Year.
First Prize, Patrick Smith; Second Prize (Ties)—Joyce Nelson and George Craig; Third Prize, Helen Kyes.

Ages 1 Year to 1½ Years.
First Prize (Ties)—Deveta Ferguson and Frederick Campbell. Second Prize (Ties)—Marjorie Sutherland and Dorothy Shannon. Third Prize (Ties)—Vivian Ferguson and Jetta Balmer.

18 Months to 2 Years.
The following children judged by weight and general appearance:—1st Prize—Francis English. 2nd Prize—Berta LeBlanc. 3rd Prize (Ties)—Gedgie Hettrick and Annie Wells.

Prize Winners for Home Made Candy.
1st Prize—Mrs. D. Cochrane; 2nd Prize, Mrs. J. Collier; 3rd Prize, Mrs. Geo. Mann.

A novelty deserving particular attention were paper dolls covering all day suckers and were designed and made by Mrs. Albert McKendrick.

Shepard's Living Models.
Shepard's living models and who first recognized them, thus winning the prizes he offered at his store for ladies:—

Wednesday night, model Mrs. T. H. Matheson—Prize winner, Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Thursday night, model, Mrs. Wm. E. Cook—Prize winner, Miss Doris Betts.

Friday evening, model, Miss Edna Farrer—Prize winner, Miss Lillie Ferguson.

It was a capital advertising idea of Bro. Shepard's.

THE RECEIPTS OF THE FAIR.
Held on Sept. 23th, 29th and 30th in Campbellton by the Ladies' Aid Committee for the benefit of the Soldiers' Memorial New Hospital, exceed all former years receipts, a remarkable result, considering that many came to the fair for the first time.

Mrs. Peter McLean, Convenor-in-chief of the 1921 Fair instructed Secretary Mrs. John Collier to give the Graphic the income from the Fair which is more than gratifying, be-

IT CANNOT BE DENIED

The Fair Is a Proof Positive
of an Exhibition
Success.

Three years running now the Fair here has proven a big drawing, financially successful attraction. That fact is "proof positive" that a County Exhibition and Fair combined would be an additional money maker—Campbellton advertiser—and a joy that no place between Chatham, N. B. and Quebec, P. Q. enjoys.

A combined attraction would easily run for a week and with the added feature of horse racing, two week's nearly could be occupied. An inexpensive exhibition building that could be enlarged as doubtless it would have to be, cattle sheds, etc. The old Duncan property is an ideal location, central, easy of railway access, high dry, and the building could be used for several purposes, paying for itself in such way. It is a really serious matter, often model before, but never with a determined effort to do it with no let up until it is done! and we intend to hammer away until the Campbellton Exhibition becomes a fact and the building a reality, and the one or two week's combined shows winners. Don't let's leave it all to our sons to do.

72 LOST LIVES BY DROWNING.

During Spring and Summer Season in Maritime Provinces.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 3.—Statistics from press despatches show that at least 72 residents of the Maritime Provinces lost their lives by drowning during the spring and summer season of the present year. Of the number fifty-five were drowned in the three provinces and the remainder elsewhere. Twenty-six were drowned in New Brunswick, twenty-three in Nova Scotia and six in Prince Edward Island. Eight New Brunswickers were drowned elsewhere and nine Nova Scotians perished outside that province.

Of those who lost their lives in water in New Brunswick, nine were swimming, two fishing, two were drowned in wells and two were suicides. The others occurred in various ways such as falling into rivers, from rafts or while fording streams. So far as known only one New Brunswicker was drowned at sea.

Eight Nova Scotians were drowned at sea, five while bathing, three while fishing in home waters, two in wells, six while boating and one was a suicide. Of the Prince Edward Island victims two were drowned while bathing, two while fishing and one was a suicide.

A feature of the long New Brunswick list is that no one was drowned while boating, so far as the returns show.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Mr. A. C. Rankine, Secretary of the Protestant Orphanage, St. John, acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$10.00 from the Campbellton Jennie Gordon L. O. B. A. No. 310. This is the quarterly allowance which this lodge has donated to the above institution and shows the interest it has taken for the welfare of the destitute.

cause unexpected. The amount realized was Five thousand and fifty dollars!! (\$5050.00.)

Following are the amounts from the different booths and committees:—
Vegetable Booths \$1012.00
Sales Committee 1770.00
Social Committee 802.00
Door Admission 693.00
Entertainment Committee 601.00

Items of Interest.

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Harrah! for the Ladies' Aid!