

THE UNION ADVOCATE  
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER  
Established 1867

Published every Thursday afternoon, at Newcastle, New Brunswick, by The Miramichi Publishing Co. Limited.  
Advertising rates quoted upon request.

R. A. N. JARVIS,  
Manager.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1st, 1917

ELECTION  
DECEMBER 17

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 1.—Writs were issued last night for a general election on Monday, December 17th. Nomination day is fixed for Monday, November 19th. All writs are returnable on February 27th, 1918. Parliament is summoned to meet on the day following.

The date of the election being settled it is time for the friends of Union Government to get busy in Northumberland County

EXIT PATRONAGE

The public welcome the Dominion Government's recent announcement that the patronage systems to be abolished and that, consequently, the different departments will make their purchases as private business men make theirs—in the best quarters and at the best prices available, with out regard to the politics of the seller. The patronage system has long ago disappeared from the most intelligent and progressive sections of Europe, and the blow it has just received in Canada will hasten its departure from our midst.

UNION GOVERNMENT GAINING

Most reports from Western and Central Canada and from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia show the Liberal and Liberal-Conservative organization and people lining up together in support of the Union Government. The nation is more anxious to win the war than to squabble over party politics. The latter can very well be left until after the war—and long after it. What we need is that kind of government that will most promote concord and efficiency, for the war is not won yet, and great efforts must yet be put forth before the permanent peace sought by the Allies is an accomplished fact.

FUEL CONTROL

The public will be pleased to learn that Government regulation of the sale of coal goes into effect today. All importers and dealers in coal are to be licensed, license to be applied for before the 21st instant. Permits will be cancelled on the finder being found guilty of giving short weight and for other sufficient cause. The fuel controller is to fix the operator's maximum price per ton at the mine, and the net profits of the middlemen are not to exceed 10 cents per ton for the broker, 35 for the wholesaler and 50 for the retailer. Hoarding of coal is to be prevented, a customer, except between April and September, being limited to the possession of a two months supply.

TOO MUCH MUD

The streets of Newcastle, and especially those in the most frequented parts of the town, such as Castle, Jane and Mitchell street and the King's Highway, are in a wretched condition and in many places well nigh impassable for persons on foot. One cannot cross the street in front of the principal hotel of the town without having to wade through several inches of black mud, and this is true of many places where there are supposed to be crossings.

True, the season has been a very wet one, yet streets that are properly cared for will not, even in a wet season, be impassable for any length of time.

It is up to the Public Works Committee to devise a plan for making and keeping the streets in much better condition than they are at present.

HIS HEART BADLY AFFECTED

"Fruit-a-tives" Soon Relieved This Dangerous Condition

682 GERRARD ST. EAST, TORONTO.  
"For two years, I was a victim of Acute Indigestion and Gas in The Stomach. It afterwards attacked my Heart and I had pains all over my body, so that I could hardly move around. I tried all kinds of Medicine but none of them did me any good. At last, I decided to try "Fruit-a-tives". I bought the first box last June, and now I am well, after using only three boxes. I recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to anyone suffering from Indigestion".  
FRED J. CAVEEN.  
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

The Advantages of Manual Training

By Ralph W S Manzer  
(Synopsis of an address to the Northumberland County Teachers Institute, at Chatham, September 28, 1917.)

The first thing necessary in dealing with a subject of this kind is to explain or define "Manual Training". As teachers, I presume you have fairly accurate idea of the word. But I wish you to have clearly in mind its exact meaning as I shall use it. Manual Training is the giving of education by instruction and discipline in the proper use of the hands. This is a very broad subject in that it applies to all forms of handicraft work everywhere. We usually use the term in the sense of woodwork. However what I shall say will also apply to "Educational Handwork," usually referred to as "paper cutting". I will state a few advantages and briefly enlarge upon them, for time is indeed short to deal at all fully with so broad a subject.

There is we all acknowledge with every boy a longing to "build something". From early childhood he builds houses out of blocks. A little later he uses boards or any handy material. His kites, his boats, his carts, his bows and arrows, all show the same building instinct. How much easier is it to teach a boy to do something he wants to do than to try to force him to learn that for which he has no special liking? Doesn't he really get more from the subjects he likes?

If the boy gets no training here the instinct is apt to die out until he is forced to use it in earning his living. Why not train the boy to follow his natural bent. "I haven't got any tools," and "I don't know how to work," is usually the answer a boy gives. In Manual Training the boy is given tools to work with. Just here begins the first lesson, for if these are not kept in order an sharpened the whole system must fall flat. It is simply mechanical practice.

The whole thing lays stress on correct observation and execution. This is valuable training in itself since it helps one in learning minor arts. In carrying out any piece of woodwork it is first planned out in the mind, then the actual work begins. While the boy is at work the hand, the eye, and the mind work together in harmony. The mind directs, the hand and the eye carry out the orders. This is good discipline for at first the hand refuses to carry out the orders of the mind, even though the mind understands perfectly. In time with plenty of application the tool operates become automatic, nevertheless the harmony of action of the hand, the eye and the mind must be maintained or mistakes will be made. This is the greatest feature of Manual Training Schools.

The graded course of work itself is very elastic that is to say there are no hard and fast models to be made. The work progresses by processes, e. g., grade seven begin their work with projects involving the use of the chisel as a new tool. The models are easy. Some of the

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" neutralizes excessive acid in stomach, relieving dyspepsia, heartburn and distress at once.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress, due to acidity, will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the sweetest, quickest stomach sweetener in the whole world, and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach distress at once by getting a large fifty-cent box of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder caused by fermentation due to excessive acid in stomach.

PERSONALS

Mrs Warren of Sussex is visiting her brother, Dr H Sproul.  
Mr. William Maloney spent the week-end in Fredericton.  
Mrs. Frank A. Barkhuse returned to Doaktown on Tuesday.  
Miss Florence Price is visiting relatives in St. John this week.  
Mrs W F Copp is visiting her son Mr J Harvey Ramsay in Fredericton.  
Mr C M Dickson is enjoying a week's wing shooting at Taboulinac.  
Mrs Daniel Saunoy of Boiestown, was a visitor in town last week.  
Mr Albert Miller of Bathurst spent part of last week at his home here.  
Mr. Leo Mitchell spent a few days of last week with friends in Fredericton.  
Miss Geraldine MacMichael is confined to her home suffering from diphtheria.  
Lt H H Ritchie of the 65th Battery, Woodstock, spent this week at his home here.  
Mr. W. H Bell was in Moncton this week attending the funeral of the late W R Payne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Underhill and Mrs. Peter J McLaggan of Blackville, accompanied by Miss Lola Tracy, Fredericton, spent the week-end in Newcastle.

class get along quickly, so they make harder things with the same tool. They do not have to wait but may go on. Sometimes these boys are asked to design a piece such as a picture frame (under direction of course). These are the boys who have talent. Manual training alone serves to stimulate this talent. Common schools cannot give much attention to training inventive ability. Our ordinary school system is designed to train the mind and as such it is admirable but all educators tell us that education must be all-round, physical as well as mental. Does not our manual training make our system complete?

Manual Training came to us from Russia, through Sweden, England and the United States.

All school shop work must of necessity be industrial in its intent. Some are afraid that too many carpenters will be the result. This is not so, as we know, because the processes are basic in all industries. By basic I mean fundamental. Saws, hammers, vises, rules appear in all technical trades in some form or other. Likewise many trades must depend on mechanical drawings, as builder, and machinists. British, French and German schools are said to develop foremen because as boys they learn the beginnings right. In the future, manual training will precede vocational education because vocational work cannot be taken up with boys under fifteen.

Finally there is a social aspect in the manual movement. Society has, since machines became popular, looked down upon the hand workers. In the school shop all boys work side by side, studying the science of hand work. On what the boy depends what the man is to be. If all our boys worked with their hands it is not likely that the old spirit would prevail long in society.

To sum up, the Advantages of Manual Training are:

- 1—It caters to the natural "building instinct" of the boy.
- 2—It encourages neatness and order.
- 3—It trains the hand, the eye and the mind to work together, and as such makes our system of education complete.
- 4—It is industrial in its intent and as such needs no further defense.
- 5—It teaches respect for labor as such has a social aspect.
- 6—Its purpose is chiefly educational not vocational.

NATURE STUDY

By Flaviland P Hovey  
(A paper read at Northumberland County Teachers' Institute, at Chatham, September 27th, 1917.)

I shall endeavor to give you a few of the things I have learned from my own experience in Nature Study work. Hearing that there were others preparing papers on Nature Study, I have written mine more along the line of our school garden work. I have learned from past experience that it was better to take up one line of work thoroughly than to divide our attention on several subjects. With this aim in view we took up at the beginning of this term the study of our common weeds.

We took our class of pupils out to the nearest patch of plants of the kind we wished to study, providing hoes, so that they could dig up some plants for themselves. In this way the pupils were able to observe the plants for themselves, noting particularly the way the plants spread as this helps them to decide on the best methods of destroying them.

As some kinds could not be found near the school grounds, I got the pupils to bring enough plants of one kind to provide a specimen for each member of the class. After carefully examining them we endeavored to find:

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

The GOOD WOOL BLANKETS

AT OLD PRICES---AT CREAGHAN'S

WE have been storing case after case of Fine Wool Blankets for over a year now—Every pair represents a saving that no economical buyer can afford to let go by. With wool at top-notch prices these Blankets will soon move with a rush and we want you to get a pair while these low prices last.

White Wool Blankets	\$4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50
Grey Wool Blankets	3.00	4.00	to	6.00
Heavy Cotton Blankets		1.50	1.75	1.95



WHERE THE GOOD GOODS COME FROM

- 1—A description of the plant itself
- 2—Its value or noxious properties
- 3—How it spreads
- 4—The best methods of eradicating it.

After learning all we could ourselves, I encouraged the pupils to make use of the Agricultural bulletins on hand in answer to No 4, i. e. "The best methods of destroying them".

Another part that we emphasized particularly was the study of the weed seeds, so that the pupils would be able to distinguish the seeds of any particular weed. A small hand lens or a magnifying glass is very useful for this purpose. This is of great importance in selecting and testing the seed grain for our school garden and home plots.

I find that, as a rule, the children are more interested in Nature Study than any other branch of our school work.

Besides becoming familiar with the plants, the work outlined form many splendid subjects for compositions. It together with the grain plots furnished some profitable lessons in arithmetic and the greater part of the drawing we take in school is from the objects used in our nature study lessons.

But more important than these is the practical side of the work. We are all aware of the thousands of dollars damages suffered by the farmers of this province, each year owing to the prevalence of weeds. We are also aware of the great need of increasing the food supply of the Empire at this time.

So if by means of these lessons our boys and girls are better prepared to do their part in combating this nuisance, I believe we shall at least in a small way be "doing our bit".

"The Woman In White"

Florence LaBadie in "The Woman in White" Pathe Special Gold Roost film produced by Thanhouser Film Corporation adopted by Lloyd Longman from Wilkie Collins' famous novel, under the direction of Ernest Ward at the Happy Hour Wednesday Nov. 7th

CAST  
Laura Fairlie Anne Catherick  
Florence LaBadie Sir Percival Glyde Richard R Neill  
Count Fosco Arthur Bower  
Frederick Fairlie J H Gilmour  
Marian Halcombe Gertrude Dallas  
Walter Hartright Wayne Aey  
Nicola Pesca Claude Coopes  
"The Woman in White" offers the photodramatization of one of the most famous books in the English language, pictureized by a famous scenario writer, and produced with an extremely popular star in the leading dual role of Laura Fairlie, the heiress, and Ann Catherick the Woman in White, supported by a

With the Fingers!  
Says Corns Lift Out  
Without Any Pain

Soft corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quart of an ounce of freezone at any drug store, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and while sticky, dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue. This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heeled footwear is putting a corn on practically every woman's foot.

splendid cast including Richard R Neill as Sir Percival Glyde; Arthur Bower as Count Fosco; J H Gilmour as Frederick Fairlie; Gertrude Dallas as Marian Halcombe; Laura's half sister; Wayne Aey as Walter Hartright and Claude Cooper as Nicola Pesca

The picture tells a story of two arch villains who put one girl into the insane asylum because she knew too much about their machinations and who plan to bring about the death of another whom one has married to gain her fortune

Features of the production are the beautiful photographic effects, sets and scenery. There are scenes representing a storm at night which are equal to anything of their kind ever seen on the screen.

Everybody knows the famous book, "The Woman in White" and the name of Wilkie Collins, coupled with that of Florence LaBadie will bring crowds to the Happy Hour Wednesday next

MANY WOULD BE SHERIFF  
The names of R A Murdoch, D T Johnstone, Lieut Fred H Heckbert of Chatham and C J Morrissy of Newcastle are mentioned in connection with the office of High Sheriff of Northumberland made vacant by the death of the late John O'Brien

TELEPHONE CHANGE OPPOSED  
There is much opposition to the N B Telephone Company's petition to the Public Utilities Committee for authority to continue the day rate on long distance calls from six till eleven at night

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, 10 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

OVERCOATS  
Overcoat Weather is here  
And we have a large assortment of all Styles  
The Prices are Right  
Russell & Morrison MEN'S OUTFITTERS