

Kellogg's
TOASTED CORN FLAKES
 Twenty generous platefuls for ten cents! You'll find more, once you taste these sweethearts of the corn.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, AUG. 15.
A.M. P.M.
High Tide..... 12:58 Low Tide..... 7:48
Sun Rises..... 5:33 Sun Sets..... 7:24
The time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Yesterday.
Star Rhodesian, 2055, Faulkner, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co.
Star Arthur J Parker, 118, Burnie, from Moncton; **Star Walter C. 18**, Bedding, from Moncton; **Star M. 42**, Hatt, Bever Harbor; **Star E. & Jennie**, 25, Ingle, Grand Harbor and Sid.

Cleared Yesterday.
Star Shenandoah, 2492, Trinnick, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Star Arthur J Parker, 118, Burnie, for Bridport (Conn.), J. W. McAlary.
Star Valinda, 35, Gesner, for Bridport; **Star Rita & Rhoda**, 11, Green, Grand Harbor; **Star E. & Jennie**, 25, Ingle, Grand Harbor.

Sailed Yesterday.
Star Governor Dingley, Mitchell, for Bogota.

BRITISH PORTS.

London, Aug 14—Acacia, Montreal; Scotia, Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Vineyard Haven, Aug 14—Ard schrs Emily F. Northam, from Shule (N. S.) and for New York; N. E. Ayer, from New York; Carrie A. Buck, from New York; Jersey City, from New York; May, from Port Reading for Yarmouth (N. S.); Samuel Casner, Jr., from New York for Calais; Evolving, from Gold River (N. B.); Abbie C. Stubbs, from St. John's.
Rockland, Me, Aug 14—Ard schrs Aetna, from New York; James W. Paul, Jr., from Baltimore.
West Sullivan, Me, Aug 14—Ard schrs Waveroc, from New York; Emily I. White, from New York.
Boston, Aug 14—Ard schrs M. D. Cressy, from Baltimore; Sarah and Lucy, from Boston.
Providence, R. I., Aug 14—Ard schrs Fred Snow, from Rockland River.
New York, Aug 14—Ard schrs Arthur M. Gibson, from Rockland River; H. Baxter, do; Ainslie, for Sydney (N. C.).

MARINE NOTES.

The Norwegian steamer Raven, which arrived at New York yesterday, was in an ice field off Newfoundland for twenty-four hours. During that time she saw twenty large bergs.
The injuries to the Allan liner Corvican which was in collision with an iceberg, are reported to be more serious than at first supposed. It is announced that on her arrival at Liverpool she will have a new stem fitted. The steamer continued her voyage at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, after laying in a dead calm for forty-two hours for repairs. The steamer Lake Champlain has been standing by the injured vessel, but has continued her voyage.
The Agent of the Marine department at Halifax has received a message that the British steamer Eric is ashore at Sable Island. The steamer is loaded with maize from Rosario and was bound for Quebec via North Sydney. A wrecking steamer will be sent to her assistance.

INSECT STINGS AND SUMMER SORES

Insect bites and stings, blistered feet and sunburn! These three things, or any one of them, may spoil some days of your vacation, or make your work a bore! Zam-Buk is the remedy you need! It takes the "burn" out of these red, inflamed patches where the sun has got home on you; it cures bad mosquito bites, and it soothes and heals blistered feet and hands. In the hot weather young babies suffer greatly from heat spots and chafed places. Here again, Zam-Buk will give almost instant ease! Mothers should always keep Zam-Buk handy, and should use Zam-Buk Soap for baby's bath.
For cuts, burns, and more serious skin diseases, such as eczema, blood-poisoning, etc., and for piles, Zam-Buk is absolutely without an equal. All druggists and stores without an equal. All druggists and stores. See box or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

Sir George Armstrong Who Terminated the Dictatorship of Lord Fisher—The Youngest M. P., Sir Philip Sassoon, Head of Illustrious Family

Sir George Armstrong, who is a passenger on board the "Adriatic" will be recalled by many as that retired Lieutenant of the Royal Navy, and subsequent newspaper owner and editor, who played so important a part in terminating the former dictatorship of Lord Fisher at the Admiralty, by publishing letters which the admiral had been exchanging with subordinate officers of the fleet commanded by Lord Charles Bessborough, criticising and ridiculing the latter. These letters, which Fisher had invited and obtained from the officers in question, probably from Captain Reginald Bacon, R. N., Fisher caused to be printed for office use, and for private circulation among those officers who had taken part with him against Bessborough. One of these pamphlets fell into the hands of Sir George Armstrong, who published it, showing that Fisher had not only encouraged disloyalty, insubordination and delation among the personnel of Bessborough's fleet, but had communicated directly with the latter's captain, instead of being obliged to go through the admiral, as strictly required by the naval regulations.

The exposure created an immense sensation, exciting the keenest interest in naval circles all over the world, and led to the retirement of Fisher from the post of Lordship of the Admiralty, to the retirement of Captain Reginald Bacon, who reached his rank within a few days of being shelved, and also that of Lord Charles Bessborough, who received by way of consolation the Grand Cross of the Bath from the king. Sir George Armstrong's action in publishing the pamphlet was universally commended, as putting an end to an era of back-biting, treachery to superior officers, and lack of loyal comradeship that had sprung up among the commissioned men of the navy under the administration of Lord Fisher at Whitehall.

It must be a source of regret to Sir George Armstrong that Winston Churchill, now at the head of the Admiralty, has called Lord Fisher out of his retirement to become chairman of a naval committee on fuel, his most influential adviser.

Sir George, who is the son and grandson of distinguished soldiers, is still the owner and editor of "The People," but has sold "The Globe," one of the principal London evening papers, to the ownership and editorship of which he succeeded on the death of his father. Under his direction both these papers have always been very friendly to the United States, and his father, the first baronet, a Crimean warrior, invaded one of the service for several wounds during the Indian Mutiny, did not like America or Americans, and looked very much against expressing his feelings.

One of the most amusing instances of this was offered by a strongly worded editorial in the Globe against American chorists who were denounced for "the familiarity with which they treat the audience in the stalls (orchestra seats) and boxes." The article went on to declare that "it was amusing because the chorists, who are vacuous singer addressed remarks to the audience and pardonable when she even smiles at some particular remark, it is to be expected to divert and become objectionable when a crowded chorus devotes itself to winking and smugging at the audience." The article concludes with the following exordium: "No one can doubt that this manner of free and easy spirit, with its increasing familiarity and even impudence, tends to drag musical comedy into the mire. The descent from the Savoy operas to the American importation in which the chorus girls ogles the audience has been swift and painful."

The fear thus expressed by the old baronet, lest the impudence of American chorists should by its influence impair the maidenly reserve and strict propriety of the London ladies of like profession at the Gaiety, who have already entangled some two dozen British peers in the matrimonial net, is exceedingly funny, and Sir George's ponderous editorial on so frivolous a subject was suggestive of the shooting of a butterfly with a blunderbuss.
Sir Philip Sassoon, who is arriving on board the Mauretania, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest member of the House of Commons, to which he was elected last spring, for Hythe. He has also quite recently come into a very large fortune in the neighborhood of fifteen or twenty million dollars, through the death of his father, the late Sir Edward Sassoon, and from his mother, the late Lady Sassoon, who was a daughter and heiress of Baron Gustave Rothschild of Paris, third Baronet of his family, he has also taken over his father's controlling interest in the British telegraph system in Asia and Northern Africa. The services which the late Sir Edward would have been raised to the House of Lords had it not been for his untimely death. As it is, the heritage intended for him is likely to be bestowed upon his son, Sir Philip, as soon as the Unionist party returns to power.
It is not only that the control of this telegraph system in Asia and Africa by the Sassoons ensures the safety, from any interruption, of communications through the cutting of the wires by the natives, but that the Sassoons for the past 200 years, and from long before they migrated from Baghdad to Bombay, have been the principal bankers of the Orient. It is their money that has financed almost all the native trade of Asia and Northern and Central Africa, and though nothing but personal security is ever asked by them from the native borrowers, and collateral is never demanded, yet their losses are few and far between, the traders, the tribesmen, and the various chieftains and rulers knowing that "to fail the Sassoons" would be to lose all possibility of trading again. The consequence is that in spite of the almost continuous strife raging about its former headquarters at Baghdad, and around so many of its branch establishments in Asia and Africa, so attempt has never been made to confiscate the wealth of the house, or to loot its treasure.
The Sassoons are in the dangerous pass of Afghanistan, in the provinces of China, where white men are most abhorred, in the most fanatic Khanates of Central Asia, in the wide of Arabia, and among the savage desert tribes which inhabit Sahara and Sudan, a passport or safe conduct bearing the signature and seal of the Sassoons constitutes an infinitely better protection than any document bearing the stamp of the Czar of Russia, or of King George, Emperor of India, or of the Emperor of the United States.
The Sassoons are descended from a Jewish sect known as the Ibn-Shohatan, who in older days, and before the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, held the position of Nossai or chiefs of the Jewish community of Toledo. The name of Shohatan, which signifies "Lily" in Hebrew, was corrupted into Sassoon, which means "gladness." The name is also descended from King David, and Abraham Sassoon, who flourished at Baghdad in the seventeenth century, is said to be a direct descendant of Shephal, the fifth son of Jacob, and he is also a direct descendant of the name of the family in ancient Hebrew literature.
The Sassoons are descended from the Oppenheims, the Cahen d'Anvers, and several other famous bankers, the Sassoons have always remained true to the faith of their fathers, and even when Edward VII. and King George were guests of the late Arthur Sassoon at Tulchan Lodge in Scotland, the host and hostess faithfully observed the Day of Atonement in silence and fasting, and out of respect for their feelings their royal guests did not shoot on that day.

What to Wear Mornings
by RUTH CAMERON

SOME ladies think they may under the privileges of the deshabille be loose and negligent of their dress in the morning. But by you, from the moment you rise till the moment you go to bed, be cleanly and properly dressed as at the hour of dinner or tea. A lady who has been seen as a sloven in the morning will never efface the impression she has made with all the dress and pageantry she can afterwards involve herself in.
Thomas Jefferson in a letter to his daughter.
A young girl was sorting out her clothes for the week's washing. She held up a moment, and then put it back in the wardrobe. "That's a good one," she said, "I guess I can wear it with my morning dresses another week. Don't you think that's rather a queer point of view?"
When the morning is the freshest, sweetest time in all the day, why should anything too soiled to be worn at the end of the day be considered suitable to wear then? And yet you'll admit that it is a very common habit among women to exact a few days of wear in the kitchen from the afternoon toggery which is too soiled to appear again in the living room before it has been washed.
And just as "tacky" as this habit of wearing half-soiled things in the morning is that of finishing up half worn gowns in the morning. One of the nicest girls I ever knew had this queer trick. She was a wholesome looking girl who would have been a perfect picture going about her housework in a fresh, airy gown of gingham, but in a faded blue crepe, torn and spotted and fringed with disgustingly soiled lace she was anything but a picture, except perhaps an illustration of an article on the wrong way to wear a dress.
To my mind, the gingham and such cloths belong to the morning just as naturally and instinctively as silks and laces belong to the evening. They are of the genus of morning, fresh and crisp and dainty, like morning light, and morning flowers and morning bird songs.
It seems to me that no matter how wealthy one might be, she could not buy anything more becoming for the morning than a fresh and simple cotton dress. A housewife who once attended one of the wealthier guests used to appear at breakfast in a rich negligee of pale blue silk and lace. It probably cost ten times as much as the little pink gingham dress of her next neighbor, but to my mind it was not half so beautiful because not half so appropriate to the genus of the morning.
To dress simply and suitably in the morning ought to be just as much a part of every nice girl's sartorial ambition as to dress richly and fashionably in the afternoon and evening.
And Thomas Jefferson's advice is quite as good today as the day he gave it.

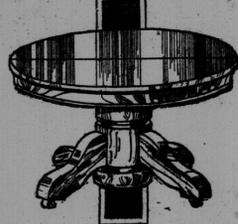
Daily Hints For the Cook

TUTTI FRUTTI FROSTING.
To boiled icing add an ounce each of candied cherries, candied pineapple, almonds chopped and blanched, citron chopped, and seedless currants. —Ruth.
APPLE PUFF PUDDING.
Peel, core and fill with sugar, 3 large or 8 small apples. Bake slowly and cool in serving dish. Beat whites of 2 eggs, a pinch of cream of tartar, and 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar; beat one or two spoonfuls on each apple and brown in the oven. Serve with custard made of the egg yolks. Half this recipe is enough for a small family.
SCALLOP AND TOMATO SCALLOP.
Slice and peel an eggplant, cover with strong salted water and let stand half an hour. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the eggplant, cover with peeled and sliced tomatoes, sprinkle generously with soft American cheese, cut into small pieces, dot with bits of butter and season with pepper, salt and cayenne. Continue in this manner until the dish is nearly full, sprinkle with crumbs moistened with melted butter and bake until tender.
Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or ringing in the ears. If not treated promptly, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be got out and the ear restored to its normal condition, hearing will be lost forever. This case cured in ten days. We will give One Hundred Dollars to any case cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for free copy. J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GRAMMAR

There was a young lady from Kent,
Whose grammar was terribly bent;
She said to her friend:
"I'm glad you have come,
But I'll miss you so much when you've went."
—Pittsburg Post.
He coaxed her one morning to fly;
They fell from half way to the sky.
When asked to explain,
She replied with much pain:
" 'T was almost killed by me and I."
—Chicago Record-Herald.
He said to her, just as a joke:
"Your grammar ain't half so broke."
A tear dimmed her eye.
As she said, with a sigh;
"I'll remember them—words you have spoke."
He replied, in a sarcastic tone:
" 'T was your grammar all along."
Just study your grammar aloud."
She grew mad as she spoke.
While she tossed up her head:
" 'T was that you ain't half-grown!"
—Toronto Globe.
How She Made Good Bread
One woman writes, "Failure after failure resulted from the use of other yeast, and my baking never has been really satisfactory until I used White Swan Yeast Cakes." Packages of 6 cakes. 6c. Free sample from White Swan Spices & Cereals, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Special BARGAINS IN DINING TABLES!



Pedestal Dining Table, Solid Oak, extends 6 ft., is very massive. Former Price \$23.75. Spl. Sale Price **\$16.90**

Dining Table, fumed oak, \$25.00, Sale price **\$18.75**
 Dining Table, quartered cut oak, \$31.00, Sale price **23.75**
 Dining Table, quartered cut oak, \$37.00, Sale price **27.75**

A little hint for wise and economical housekeepers—attend our August sale and save money.

J. MARCUS, 30 Dock St.
 The Place Where the Real Bargains Really Are

LATEST PARISIAN MILLINERY



The above illustrations show (1) a large hat of rice straw, trimmed with butterflies made of lace, and rose velvet piping at the edge of the brim; (2), a toque in rose colored tulle, the brim with an edging of string of colored Valenciennes lace; the large bow of taffetas in a deeper shade of pink is veiled with tulle and stands up on the crown with excellent effect; (3) a leghorn hat lined with malines lace, a powder blue velvet ribbon is laid out all round the brim, and there is a shower of roses on the crown; (4) a shady hat made of broderies Anglaise, with a gathered crown of black taffetas, two large Anglaise, with a gathered crown of black taffetas, two large red roses are laid on either side of the brim.

GRAND LODGE I.O.O.F. AT YARMOUTH, N. S.

The attendance at the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. meeting at Yarmouth has totalled about 600. The chief event in yesterday's programme was a mass meeting held last evening in the curling rink which was addressed by Hon. A. H. Pinkerton, of Worcester, Mass., past grand sire, C. B. Allan, St. John, past grand master, and others. An attractive musical programme was also rendered.
The Grand Rebekah assembly opened in regular form yesterday. Sixty-one new members were admitted, after which the assembly went into committee work. A memorial service was held to the memory of twenty-four members who have died since the last annual meeting.
The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Annie Grant, New Glasgow; vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Lindsay, St. Stephen; warden, Mrs. Mabel Lyons, Hantsport; secretary, Mary McKean, North Sydney; treasurer, Mrs. McGowan, Moncton.
On June 30 the total number of Rebekah lodges was fifty-seven with a net membership of 4000. This is a total gain of 302 over last year, 219 sisters and 83 brothers. The remainder of the officers were appointed, as follows: Conductor, Mrs. Ida Pollard, Yarmouth; chaplain, Mrs. J. R. Gannon, Barrington Passage; inside tyler, Mrs. Margaret Tanner, Westville; outside tyler, Miss Bertie Stewart, Charlottetown; marshal, Mrs. N. D. Morrison, Dominion.

Last Night's Fire

Fire last night badly gutted a building at Starr's wharf, owned by James Dunlop and occupied by John Seely, C. H. Ramsey and Samuel Dunlop. The fire was discovered at 10:30 o'clock, and before it was extinguished considerable damage had been done. The carpet cleaning plant of Mr. Ramsey was destroyed, and some valuable carpets belonging to the Union Club and others were destroyed. He carried no insurance, except on his machines. Mr. Dunlop's mill rigging loft was also badly gutted. Seely's warehouse contained only salt and fish, and was not so badly damaged as the other parts of the building. The building was uninsured.

It's Nature's confection—full of beneficial mint juice.

BUY IT BY THE BOX!

It costs less—of any dealer.

The more you chew this breath purifying dainty the sharper your appetite—the easier your digestion—the brighter your teeth! It has the delicious taste of the finest confections without burdening your stomach.

Purify your evening kiss with it—gladden your little ones with it—tonight.

Made in Canada
 Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd.
 Toronto, Ontario

Look for the spear
 The flavor lasts



TWO KINDS OF SUMMER GIRL



This little girl went away for the summer—
 —and this little girl stayed home.