

# THE TRURO WEEKLY NEWS

VOL XXVI No 38

[16 Pages]

TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, JULY 18 1918

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## HURRY! HURRY!

### Get Under A Straw Hat

You will find it a lot more comfortable, and decidedly more becoming than a felt hat during the warm days to come. We are displaying the latest styles in English and American, splits, Sennits, Milan etc.

#### KIHOKI PANAMA HATS.

For Ladies-Bleached \$4.50.  
Misses, unbleached \$3.00  
Mens Panamas \$4.00 to 7.00  
Straw Hats.  
75c. to \$3.00  
Italian Fibre Hats  
75c. to \$1.25

#### SPORT SHIRTS.

Zephyrs, poplins, wool Taffetas and silk prices range from \$1.50 to \$6.00  
BELTS.  
Invisible Suspenders.  
Brighton Garters 35c.  
double pad 18 karat Gold plated clasps 75c.

Elegance, variety, and individuality are characteristic of our neckwear, may we show you our assortment of Wyman Ties from London and Cheney Bros, New York,

Attractiveness of personal appearance is certainly very desirable and in a large measure necessary for success in life. We always satisfy as to style, fit and price. Everything is guaranteed as advertised—or your money back.

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Paper's And  
Get Prices  
It Will Pay You

#### ACTION ON THE SUGAR QUESTION IN UNITED STATES.

Washington, July 12.—To equalize the price of sugar to the consumer in the face of prospects for an increase due to the threatened shortage and to secure better distributions President Wilson yesterday created the Sugar Equalization Board, on recommendation of food administrator Hoover.

The board will be incorporated at \$5,000,000, the capital to be furnished by the President from his special war fund, and will have authority to acquire even at a loss to the government, the production of beet sugar factories that cannot under the present price of beets be sold to the public at a reasonable price, and other high cost sugars. This will be resold in the common lot at the stabilized price, thus saving considerable to the consumer.

An announcement by the food administration said the new organization is expected to facilitate joint dealings with the allies in foreign sugar and the adjustment of differentials in overseas freight rates. The United States now actually controls all sugar produced in the country as well as that imported, thru the international sugar commission, which organization allocates to the domestic industry.

#### FOOD BOARD FLASHES FOR FEMINE FOLK.

While Canadian housewives are thinking it is a hardship to have to buy substitutes along with flour the women of Norway are contemplating the prospect of mixing fish and wood with their bread. At present they are eating a dark, heavy war bread made from Government flour but the stock of this is so low that they are now trying to use dried fish with it. Cod roe is very nourishing and as the shortage of tin makes it impossible to can much fish this year, large supplies of it are available for use in the bread.

Experiments are being made with cellulose which is produced by boiling wood until all harmful or unpleasant properties are removed. This product is being used very successfully as fodder for cattle and scientists claim that mixed with flour up to 30 per cent it produces nourishing bread.

Miss Ruby MacPhee and little nephew, Alfred, of Truro, are spending a few weeks with relatives Shubenacadie.

#### 1918 GAME LAWS NOVA SCOTIA

(Abstract.)

##### MOOSE.

Open Season begins September 16th, and ends November 30th.

No moose meat shall be sold except between September 20th and November 1st.

No person, after having killed or taken one moose, shall shoot at or attempt to kill another in the same year or season.

If a moose be killed or taken by two or more persons hunting or pursuing it in company, none of such persons who shall have shot at such moose is permitted to shoot at or attempt to kill another moose in the same season.

No person, after having killed or taken in any year or season, one moose, shall, in the same year or season guide or assist another person when such other person is hunting or pursuing moose. This does not apply to a licensed guide, when acting professionally as such.

No person shall kill or hunt any calf moose under the age of one year, or any cow moose.

No person shall kill or hunt any moose on the Islands of Cape Breton.

No person shall set any snare or trap for moose or hunt moose with dogs.

Every person who kills a moose, whether the meat is offered for sale or not, is required within eight days thereafter to make an affidavit before a Justice or Warden, in the form required by section 9 of the Game Act, and shall exhibit to the Justice or Warden for examination by him the skull and antlers of such moose, with the skin of the neck and head attached thereto, and also the skins of the four legs of such moose from above the gambrel joint or knee to the hoof, and shall deliver to such Justice or Warden such skins of the four legs to be destroyed.

No person shall sell or offer for sale the meat or other part of the carcass of a moose without having in his possession a certificate issued with respect to such moose under the provisions of said section 9, and any person having in his possession a certificate issued as aforesaid shall within ten days after the date of issue forward the same to the Chief Game Commissioner.

Every person who kills a moose shall within ten days thereafter send to the Chief Game Commissioner, by registered post, a notice in writing, signed by such person, stating his address and when and where he killed such moose and whether it was a bull or a cow.

##### CARIBOU.

Open Season for the Counties of Victoria and Inverness only, begins September 16th, and ends October 15th.

No person shall kill any Caribou outside the County of Victoria and Inverness or any cow or calf Caribou at any time or place.

No Caribou meat shall be sold, or exposed or offered for sale at any time, as far as applicable and not inconsistent with the above all the provisions relating to Moose shall apply to Caribou.

##### DEER.

Open season (except on the Island of Cape Breton) begins October 21st and ends October 31st.

No person shall kill any deer on the Island of Cape Breton or any doe or fawn deer.

No deer meat shall be sold, or exposed or offered for sale at any time.

As far as applicable and not inconsistent with the above all the provisions relating to Moose shall apply to Deer.

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##### BIRDS.

WOODCOCK, WILSON SNIPES, BLACK DUCK—Open season from September 15th to January 1st. No person shall kill more than ten Woodcock in one day.

PLOVER, YELLOW LEGS.—Open season from August 15th to December 1st.

OTHER SHORE BIRDS.—Protected throughout the year.

PARTRIDGES.—(Ruffed Grouse.) Protected throughout the year.

OTHER BIRDS.—Unlawful to hunt, kill or have in possession at any time, Wood Duck, Eider Duck, Pheasants, Spruce Partridge, or any non-game birds, excepting only the Crow, Hawk, Great Owl, and English Sparrow.

Unlawful to have in possession, buy or sell eggs, or injure or destroy the nests of any native birds.

The use of any rifle or gun, loaded with bullet, to kill or shoot at wild fowl is prohibited.

No person shall set any snare, net or trap, or use any punt gun or swivel, or any artificial light, for the capture or destruction of any bird.

No person shall kill any game bird (excepting wild geese, brant and river and sea ducks) between sunset and sunrise.

##### RABBITS, HARES.

Open Season, for shooting, from October 1st to March 1st.

Open season for snaring and for sale, December 1st to March 1st.

No snare shall be made of any wire lighter than number 20.

No hedge shall exceed 50 feet in length. Every hedge must not be less than 100 feet distant from any other hedge.

Illegal hedges or snares may be destroyed by any person.

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No unnaturalized foreign-born person who has not resided in the Province for five years shall hunt without a license. License fee, \$5.00.

Licenses may be had at the office of the Chief Game Commissioner, Halifax, from Game Wardens, Clerks of Counties and other agents authorized to issue them.

Guides are required to register and take out licenses. License fee \$2.00. Guide's licenses and forms of application for registration can be obtained from the Chief Game Commissioner.

##### EXPORT OF GAME.

It is unlawful to export out of the Province at any time any of the protected mammals or birds: provided that the holder of a license may export any moose lawfully killed by him. A tag issued with the license and bearing the name and address of the licensee must be attached to the head or other portion of a moose exported by a non-resident licensee.

It is forbidden to export skins of any fur-bearing animal without first obtaining a permit from a game official who shall have examined such skins, and there shall be attached to the package containing such skins a tag or label on which the Warden shall have certified over his signature that he examined such package and issued such permit. This permit shall, immediately after the shipment of the package, be returned to the Chief Game Commissioner.

##### MISCELLANEOUS.

No non-resident of the Province, whether holding a license or not, shall enter any forest or other place frequented by game for the purpose of hunting, fishing or camping without being accompanied by a licensed guide.

No person shall interfere with or obstruct any Warden, Constable, or other with or obstruct any Warden, Constable or other officer in the discharge of any duty under the Game Act.

It is unlawful to kill or hunt any game, or carry any gun or other firearm in any place frequented by game, on Sunday.

Any dog found hunting or tracking moose, caribou or deer, may be destroyed by any person.

##### PENALTIES.

Fines imposed for violations of the Game Laws vary in amount according to the nature of the offence. If a fine is not paid the person fined is liable to be imprisoned one day for each dollar of the fine. For further information regarding penalties see section 105 of the game Act.

##### GAME COMMISSIONER FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

J. A. KNIGHT, K. C.,  
Chief Game Commissioner,  
Halifax, N. S.  
A. O. PRITCHARD,  
New Glasgow, N. S.  
CHAS. R. KELLEY,  
Yarmouth, N. S.

#### FOOD BOARD FLASHES FOR FEMINE FOLK.

"The work is waiting for them if girls will take the dairymaid course and go in for it in earnest," says Professor Dean, Professor of Dairy Husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. The dairymaid is now one of the world's war workers. Never again in sunbonnet and gingham frock, perhaps, but certainly in breeches and leggings.

Canada is only meeting about 1 1-2 per cent of the British butter requirements—which is not good enough for such a country as this. Labor on dairy farms is scarce. There are approximately 3,500,000 cows in Canada at the present time and they are ready to do their share if they get human cooperation. The best use is not being made of them at the present time. Butter and cheese are needed by the Allies as they never were before.

Canadian girls have a rare opportunity here to help. There are colleges all over the Dominion where they can get instruction in dairymaking. The course is short and inexpensive. Think it over and see if you wouldn't like to be a dairymaid. You might end up by being a dairy farmer—ette

MIEARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

#### THE DEVIL'S RESIGNATION.

The Devil sat by his lake of fire on a pile of sulphur kegs. His head was bowed upon his breast, his tail between his legs. A look of shame was on his face and tear drops filled his eyes. He had sent his resignation to the throne up in the skies. "I'm down and out," the Devil said. He said it with a sob. "There are others who have outlasted me and I want to quit my job."

"Hell's no longer in it with the land along the Rhine. I'm a has-been and a piker, and three-four I resign. Krupp, the ammunition maker, with his bloody shot and shell. Knows more about damnation than all the imps in hell. Give my job to Kaiser William, the author of the war. He understands it better, a million times or more. I hate to leave the old home the spot I love so well. But I feel that I'm not up-to-date in the ways of running hell."

Sonny Bob.

#### "IN FLANDERS FIELDS"

(From the New York Tribune)

To the Editor of the Tribune:

Sir:—Last October you very graciously published some lines, entitled "In Flanders Fields," which are again herewith appended. In sending you the lines I briefly stated how they came into my possession. For the benefit of a great many inquirers who have written to me and also to the Tribune, I am very glad to restate all I know concerning the poem and its authorship.

Last fall Captain Hugh Kynvett, an officer in the Australian army, who had served both in Gallipoli and in Flanders in the intelligence service of the Australian forces, was in New York for several years. He had been wounded in Flanders while conducting most dangerous scout duty. He was invalided to his home in Sydney, N.S.W., and was returning to Flanders vs America when it was my pleasure to meet him in New York.

In conversation with him on one occasion he read the poem "In Flanders Fields." I was so impressed with the beauty and thought of the lines that I asked permission to make a copy of them, which he very kindly permitted me to do. He informed me that the lines were written by Colonel McCrae, an officer in the Canadian army, and that from him he had received a copy of the verses. I do not recall what he said further about Colonel McCrae, but I have an indistinct recollection from some source or other that Colonel McCrae had been wounded and was in Canada.

I sent the verses, with a very brief note, to the Tribune last October. Letters have come to me from all part of the country, asking if the verses are complete, if they are copyrighted, etc. I make this amplified explanation merely to set forth all that I know concerning the origin of the verses, so far as I am concerned. I do not know where Captain Kynvett is at the present time but if I again have the good fortune to meet the brave young officer I will secure any further information that I can about the poem.

A. PARKER NEVIN.  
New York, 1918.

#### In Flanders Fields.

In Flanders fields the poppies grow,  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; while in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Unheard amid the guns.  
We are the dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you from falling hands we throw  
The torch. Be yours to bear it high,  
If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep though poppies grow,  
In Flanders fields.

(We make no excuse for again publishing the words of "In Flanders Fields"—the most touching and sympathetic bit of verse that has appeared since the War began—and especially, in view of the fact that the body of the author of this verse is now, too, resting "in Flanders Fields, where poppies grow"—Ed. News.)