

CHAUTAUQUA

"A Great Program for Everybody"

CAMPBELLTON

AUG. 7-13th

FIRST WEEK-DAY
 Afternoon: Greetings and Announcements—Chautauqua Superintendent
 Concert—Blue and White Marimba Band Junior Chautauqua
 Night: Concert—Blue and White Marimba Band Character Impersonations—Noah Bellharz

SECOND WEEK-DAY
 Morning: Junior Chautauqua
 Afternoon: Concert—Kennedy-Johns Recital Company
 Lecture—"Divine Right of Government"—Edward F. Miller
 Night: Concert—Kennedy-Johns Recital Company
 Lecture—"The Inexcusable Lie"—Private Peat

THIRD WEEK-DAY
 Morning: Junior Chautauqua
 Afternoon: Lecture—Popular Presentation of a Vital Subject—Chautauqua Superintendent
 Concert—The Swarthmore Trio
 Night: Powell, Dean of American Magicians

FOURTH WEEK-DAY
 Morning: Junior Chautauqua
 Afternoon: Full Concert—Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet
 Night: Concert—Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet
 Lecture-Forum—"A Survey of the Living Present"—Hon. Quin O'Brien

FIFTH WEEK-DAY
 Morning: Junior Chautauqua
 Afternoon: Lecture Demonstration—"Well Dressed on a Moderate Income"—Mrs. Josephine Dominick
 Night: Comedy-Drama—"Their Honor the Mayor"—A Special Feature

SIXTH WEEK-DAY
 Morning: Junior Chautauqua
 Afternoon: Entertainment—Frederick C. Trappé Jolly Junior Activities
 Night: Full Concert—Russian Cathedral Sextet

SUNDAY
 Program to be arranged

BUY A SEASON TICKET

Our European Trip

A Brief Account of our Pleasant Experiences with The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Party on our Trip abroad
By H. B. ANSLOW

Antwerp, Saturday, June 21

At daylight we encountered a heavy fog, so for a time we remained at anchor before proceeding up the Scheldt to Antwerp, but by 5.30 the air had cleared somewhat and we were able to proceed with slow speed up this great river.

Here the dykes are tremendously high in some places entirely hiding from view the homes of the thrifty Belgian farmers, which lie just behind them. The individual farms do not seem to be divided by fence or hedge, but by an imaginary line drawn from a certain point extending to another point.

Each farm consists of a very few acres, and each field is but a garden plot, but each plot is intensively cultivated. Here the crops looked splendid. Wheat and rye in head, and the first crop of hay being harvested. And such a hay crop. We venture to say that if we mentioned the tons to the acre cut from these farms our Canadian farmers would not believe us, so we refrain.

At 7 o'clock we were safely docked at Antwerp, and were being greeted by various officials.

At 8 o'clock we were ready to go ashore. Our baggage had been piled upon the deck, where the customs officials passed it without opening a bag, and the immigration officials passed us along without even a look at our passports, so we must have been a pretty good looking bunch.

Antwerp is a very large shipping port. It has miles of docks, with hundreds of steamers and vessels of all kinds loading and unloading. We spent most of the forenoon sailing about these docks the gaucets of the harbor commissioners, but really failed to grasp their magnitude. Here we saw vessels which sailed regularly to Canada, to the United States, to Africa, Australia and India, and in fact vessels which sailed the Seven Seas. Here we saw being unloaded

the raw products of every nation, as well as the manufactured products of many. And here we first saw women working at loading and unloading these giant ships. At one dock we saw large tusks of ivory being unloaded and being stacked up like cordwood.

Here we were taken to view the Cathedral and it certainly is a most remarkable building. The paintings there displayed are priceless, among them being Rubeus's famous picture "The decent from the Cross", as well as other pictures by this master. It was here we first began to realize what painting, sculpture, carving, etc., meant. The buildings are most artistic both within and without, and the people take a pardonable pride in displaying them to strangers.

We saw so much that it would be impossible in these rambling letters, written under stress, as it is very difficult to get time or opportunity to write even post-cards to do justice to them. Everywhere we were received with the most open handed hospitality.

It was here at Antwerp that we first experienced European hospitality. At lunch to-day all kinds of wines and champagne were served, in fact it was extremely difficult to procure water which was fit to drink. The wines are very light, and are the staple thirst quencher on the continent.

After a very enjoyable and restful lunch hour, we proceeded to the depot to take trains for Brussels, which journey was to be broken by a stop at Milan.

It was here we were first introduced to the style of railway trains common on the continent and in England. It is hardly necessary to give a description of these other than to say that each car is laid off in compartments which hold six or eight. These compartments open to a gallery which runs the length of

the car. Before this train starts the doors are all locked.

After the novelty has worn off we rather enjoyed this class of carriage, as six congenial persons can have a very agreeable time. These cars seem to be but very light, but the trains certainly can travel at a high rate of speed.

It was upon this our first day in Europe that we discovered the value of knowing a little French. French is the universal language here, and very few know English, although we understood that it was becoming more general since the war.

As we left Antwerp we passed through a very fine agricultural country. In fact all through Belgium we found the country looking very prosperous and the crops exceedingly abundant. The Belgian farmer is evidently an untiring worker, as we saw he and his family at work from early morning until dark.

Here even the dogs work. In Antwerp every push cart on the streets had a dog harnessed to it. He trotted along under the cart, between the wheels, pulling the load, while the driver, more often a woman, simply steered the cart through the traffic.

The run to Milan was a short one. Here we were to meet Cardinal Mercier, that heroic Belgian whom we all admired and loved for his brave deeds during the early stages of the war. I will have pleasure in writing of our visit to the palace and cathedral in my next letter.

(to be continued)

MOTORS OUTNUMBER PHONES

Automobiles Total 15,221,183;
 Telephones in Use, 15,000,101

The automobile has finally outdistanced the telephone as a utility and convenience, according to tabulations just announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The total number of telephones in use in the United States at the beginning of 1924 is given as 15,000,101, while the total registration of automobiles in all States is 15,221,183, placing motor vehicles in the lead by over a quarter of a million.

This situation developed during the past year when the increase in the number of autos registered was over 23 per cent. While the telephone has not lost any of its popularity, it has not increased in the ratio of the automobile. However, most of the expansion in telephone service has been since 1900 when there were but 676,733 phones in use. In 1920 there were approximately 2,000,000 more telephones in the United States than automobiles.



PRIVATE PEAT IN HIS Great New Lecture "THE INEXCUSABLE LIE"

SECOND NIGHT

Only One of Many Events at CHAUTAUQUA

HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

Aug. 7-13

Buy A Season Ticket and Attend All

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES INC.

INTERNATIONAL LINE
 Passenger and Freight Service between St. John and Boston
 S. S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY will leave St. John Wednesday at 8 a. m. and Saturdays at 7 p. m. (Atlantic Time) for Boston
 Wednesday trips are via Eastport and Lubec, due Boston about 10 a. m. Thursday.
 Saturday trips to Boston direct, due Sundays at about 3 p. m.
 Return—Leave Boston Mondays and Fridays at 10 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) for Eastport, Lubec and St. John.
 Fare \$10.00
 Staterooms \$3.00
 At Boston connection is made via the Boston and New York freight and passenger steamers for New York and points South and West.
 For staterooms, rates and additional information, apply to
 A. C. CURRIE, AGENT, St. John, N. B.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE GRAPHIC \$2.00 A YEAR

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY-DON'T MISS IT

Newego Park

The Best Buy in Campbellton.

The Best Way to Save Money.

Wives!

See that your husbands make provision for yourselves and children; insist upon them starting to get a home on the monthly installment plan.

Man, don't be afraid!

Before another day passes, make a start; you will never regret it; and your family will not be subjected to FINANCIAL STRUGGLE IN THE DARK DAYS OF YOUR DEMISE.

HUNDREDS ARE BUYING FROM US MONTHLY. CALL FOR INFORMATION.

Landlords Are Rich
Tenants Are Poor

THE MAN WHO OWNS HIS HOME IS ALWAYS HAPPY

Young Man Young Woman

GET BUSY

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

No Red Tape
No Trouble

LOTS

Passbooks
ISSUED TO PURCHASERS

MANUFACTURERS ARE LOCATING IN CAMPBELLTON!

The Town is Growing Rapidly. With the installation of Hydro Electric Power Campbellton has a Mighty Bright Future. Wake up, Young Men! Buy Lots in a Coming Section of the Town

Lots in Newego Park will Double in Value Before you Have Finished Paying for Them on this Installment or Monthly Payment Plan

PRICES: \$100 to \$250
TERMS: \$10. up Cash \$5.00 and up in monthly payments.

Phone, See or Write

PRICES: \$100 to \$250
TERMS: \$10. up Cash \$5.00 and up in monthly payments.

P. M. SHANNON
SELLING AGENT FOR

Campbellton Development, Limited

Office: Water Street, Opp. Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Phone 8.

J.D.H. CAMPBELLTON NEW B

Painting &

WE STOCK HIGH PRICES FOR ALL PURPOSES

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF HURLAP AND WALL PAPER

OUR WORKMEN SUPERVISION AND ARE CAREFUL

IF YOU CONTEMPT DECORATING WORK, CALL YOU PROMPT SERVICE.

UILDERS & GENE

All Kinds of B

Write and get our

OBITUARY

Mrs. Paul Clavette
 A sad event occurred at Val D'Amour on Monday July 14th, when Mrs. Paul Clavette passed away at the age of seventy-four years. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, Harry at home and George of Cape Point and six daughters, Mrs. J. Boudreau, Cross Point; Mrs. J. Barthe and Mrs. Geo. Gregoire, Cape Point; Mrs. Frank Gregoire, Irguson Manor; Mrs. Amy Perry, Val D'Amour and Miss Laura Montpel. Two daughters and son pre-deceased her some time. The floral tributes were very beautiful, among them being:

Palm—from family
 Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry
 Cross—Mr. and Mrs. John Clavette
 Cross—Mr. and Mrs. John Perry
 Wreath—Mrs. B. LeBeauf.

The Graphic \$2.00 per year

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FRID



The Campbellton Graphic

CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC TOURIST EDITION THURSDAY JULY 31, 1924

J.D.H. Harquail Co. Limited
CAMPBELLTON
NEW BRUNSWICK

Painting & Decorating

WE STOCK HIGH GRADE PAINTS AND VARNISHES FOR ALL PURPOSES, EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SAMPLES OF HURLAP AND WALL PAPERS.

OUR WORKMEN ARE UNDER OUR DIRECT SUPERVISION AND ARE SKILLED, EFFICIENT AND CAREFUL.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE ANY PAINTING OR DECORATING WORK, CALL US UP. WE WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE.

BUILDERS & GENERAL CONTRACTORS
 All Kinds of Building Materials
 Write and get our Catalogue and Price List

KILLS BROTHER, WOUNDS OTHERS
80-Year Old Man Fled to Woods and Is Shot by Police

Danielson, Conn., July 29.—Benjamin White, 80, who yesterday shot and killed his brother, Edwin T. White, 72, and wounded his nephew, Howard White, and David Mairson, fiancé of his niece, Sadie Phyllis White, was shot and killed by one of the members of a posse who were searching for him shortly after noon today.

Putnam, Conn., July 28.—State police and a posse of residents of Pomfret, landing had failed up to early forenoon today to find any trace of Benjamin White, 80, who yesterday shot and killed his brother, Edwin T. White, 72, and slightly wounded Howard White, his nephew, and David Mairson, of Hartford, who is to marry his niece, Sadie Phyllis White.

White fled into the woods after killing his brother. It was announced following the shooting, that the wedding of Mairson and Miss White would take place as planned, next Saturday at the Waite residence.

Police, after interviewing members of the family of Edwin White, expressed the belief that the objection by Benjamin White to his niece wedding with Mairson may have something to do with the shooting.

Says Matapedia Valley Is Natural Gate-Way To New Brunswick

U. S. Tourist Says Effective Advertising Would Open This Route For Great Stream of Tourist Traffic-- Declares Scenery Through Valley Most Beautiful.

That Campbellton is passing up an opportunity of greatly increasing tourist traffic through this part of the province by not undertaking to properly advertise the Matapedia Valley highway as a route for tourists was the opinion expressed by a Massachusetts motorist who passed through here on Monday morning en route to St. John and hence back home by way of Calais after a trip through upper Quebec and the Matapedia Valley.

In the course of an interview with the Graphic this visitor declared that it seemed their was an effort being put forth to route visitors down through the western side of the province. Just why this was being done or whether it was an organized movement or not the visitor could not say but he felt sure that through this alone a great number of American tourists were taking that route instead of coming into New Brunswick by way of the Matapedia route.

"It seems to me" said the visitor, whose private card bore the brief inscription, "Warren M. Hill," that the Matapedia Valley route is the natural Gate-way to New Brunswick from northern points. I am told too that it is a much more interesting trip and I can easily believe that there are parts of the way of course that are quite ordinary but there are other sections that are truly remarkable in the variety of scenic views. It will take many a day even penned in by city walls to erase the memory of our delightful trip through the valley. "The Voice of the Hills" and similar poetic phrases were at one time rather meaningless to me but after a trip through that beautiful territory on our way here I can comprehend the deep meaning that those simple words contain and the thoughts that inspired them. On returning home I have but one regret and that is that I could not behold those rolling mountains arrayed in the glory of the autumnal coloring. I know they must present a most enthralling spectacle.

As a possible means of opening up the Matapedia Valley Highway as the main route for tourist traffic, Mr. Hill suggested the posting of suitable signs along the highway this side of Quebec City in an effort to bring visitors through the Valley Road. Advertising in the Quebec papers was also suggested as an effective means of making this beautiful route more widely known.

"Advertising of this kind would of course, cost money" concluded Mr. Hill, "but I am sure that the result would create a revenue from increased tourist traffic that would far eclipse the necessary expense of such an experiment. I believe that in time tourists from across the border and Western Canada would literally pour into your province via the Matapedia Valley Route and that it would be regarded as the Northern Gateway for summer visitors to New Brunswick."

GOVERNOR -GENERAL IS OPTIMISTIC
Says Unity of Spirit Dominated Troops in Canada's Hope

Vancouver, B. C., July 29.—If the people of Canada possess the same unity of spirit as the Canadian troops possessed overseas there need be no doubt of the future of this dominion, His Excellency Baron Byng, Governor-General of Canada, declared during the course of an address before members of the Military Institute here yesterday.

A sound constitution, healthy environment and prudent conduct he mentioned as three essentials, and said Canadians possessed all three.

"I stand here before you a full-blown six-cylinder, hardened optimist," said His Excellency. "I know that Canada is going ahead and that the spirit that emanated from small places where the Canadian units formed and spread to battalions and divisions overseas, still exists among the Canadian people."

ARCTIC EXPLORER ON WAY SOUTH
Donald MacMillan Expected to Return to Maine in September.

Portland, Maine, July 29.—Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, with the schooner Bowdoin, has left winter quarters and has reached a point 187 miles to the south, according to a special despatch to the Portland Press Herald received from the United States cruiser Milwaukee which was in touch with the radio station at Hawkes Harbor, Nfld. As the Bowdoin spent the winter at Flemons land, eleven degrees from the north pole, her latest reported position is probable in the vicinity of Cape York, just northwest of Melville Bay, Greenland. The message said the Bowdoin would return home as soon as the ice fields, obstructing her progress, broke up. MacMillan and his party left Wiscasset, Maine in June 1923. They are expected to return here in September.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS DROWNED
Popular Nelson Girl Loses Life While Bathing—Friend Had Close Call

Newcastle, July 29.—A gloom has been cast over the village of Nelson by the sad fatality there last evening, in which Miss Mary Hickey, one of the most popular young ladies of that place, lost her life. She was in bathing near Daley wharf with Miss Ronan, when she was carried beyond her depth by the tide and, despite every effort on her part and Miss Ronan's, she sank in about 30 feet of water.

Overcome by her efforts to save her friend, and over excitement, Miss Ronan came within an ace of losing her own life, but managed to seize hold of the wharf, from which she was rescued in a fainting condition. Miss Hickey who was 16 years of age was a daughter of Andrew Hickey of Nelson.

Mrs. Geo. MacKay Dead
 The death of Mrs. Ellen MacKay, widow of George MacKay, occurred at her home here yesterday after an illness of several months. She was 55 years old and was twice married. By her first husband the late Wm. Whalen, she leaves one son, Allan Whalen, and one daughter, Charlotte, (Mrs. Edward Roach), Newcastle. The funeral took place this afternoon at St. Mary's Church.

Hon. Quin O'Brien To Lecture Here

One can't do justice to Quin O'Brien on paper.

The late Elbert Hubbard said, ordinary terms like "silver tongue" and "eloquent" sound trite as applied to O'Brien. He said, "There is not half a dozen speakers in America with the linguistic skill and phosphorescent purview that he possesses. He has the grace of person, ease of manner, bubbling wit and intellectual challenge that command respect, admiration and love."

The above is an admirable description of this well-known Chicago attorney who is lecturing here at Chautauqua this summer.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS HERE NEXT WEEK

All arrangements have been completed for the Campbellton Summer Chautauqua and this week of splendid entertainment will begin on next Thursday evening, Aug. 7th. The Chautauqua officials will arrive here some time prior to that date and by Thursday he big Chautauqua Tent will be in readiness on the High School Grounds on Andrew Street.

The convenor of the Ticket Selling Committee reports a good sale of tickets and without doubt the attendance this year will greatly exceed that of last season.

It is to be hoped that this favorable progress in the sale of tickets continues. All those intending to secure a season's ticket should remember that only five days more remain in which to avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing the whole twelve entertainments for the small sum of \$3.00. Once this sale of season tickets closes they will be obliged to pay the regular admission fee to each performance they attend.

Judging from the Chautauqua literature now in circulation about the town the programme this year is especially as good as last, and that is saying a good deal.

The Chautauqua entertainments last year were of a particularly high order and of nature to appeal to everybody. Chautauqua is a real event that nobody should miss.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Paul Clavette
 A sad event occurred at Val D'Amour on Monday July 14th, when Mrs. Paul Clavette passed away at the age of seventy-four years. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons Harry at home and George of Cross Point and six daughters, Mrs. Z. Boudreau, Cross Point; Mrs. John Barthe and Mrs. Geo. Gregoire Campbellton; Mrs. Frank Gregoire, Ferguson Manor; Mrs. Amy Perrott, Val D'Amour and Miss Laura of Montreal. Two daughters and one son pre-deceased her some time ago. The funeral services were very beautiful, among them being:

Funeral—From family
 Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. E. Perch.
 Cross—Mr. and Mrs. John Clavette
 Cross—Mr. and Mrs. John Powers.
 Wreath—Mrs. B. LeBoeuf.

The Graphic \$2.00 year.

COP HAD LAST WORD
Although Wounded Fearless New York Policeman Stood His Ground

New York, July 30.—After he had been felled by a bullet wound in the thigh, Patrolman James O'Brien during a street dual early to-day steeled himself on his elbow from the pavement and returned the fire of his assailant, who was probably fatally injured. The policeman's assailant, who described himself as James Ryan, 20 years old, is alleged to have sought revenge for his arrest by the policeman last month on a charge of passing a counterfeit \$50 bill. The duel was fought on the policeman's beat in Marlen street.

Five shots were fired by Ryan before O'Brien could draw his revolver, according to the policeman. Only one of the bullets hit the policeman. After he had fallen into the

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The gross earnings for the Canadian National Railways for the week ending July 21st, 1924 were \$4,451,237.00 being a decrease of \$191,412.01 as compared with the corresponding week of 1923.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for Jan. 1st, to July 21st, 1924 have been \$123,314,908.00 being a decrease of \$1,594,651.62 as compared with the corresponding period of 1923.

Street he fired at Ryan wounding him beneath the heart. Ryan is not expected to live.

Use the Want Ad. way

24 ARE SAVED
142 Are Believed Drowned in Wreck of Japanese Steamer

Tokio, July 29.—Twenty-four passengers from the Tairo Maru, a 1,256-ton vessel belonging to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company, were rescued by the steamer Koshu Maru after the former had gone on the rocks off Cape Notoro, Sakhalin, it was learned today. The remaining 142 passengers and sailors are believed dead, and heavy seas are running at the spot where the Tairo Maru went down.

GOSS'S SPECIALS
 10 lbs. sugar for 95c; 65c Bulk tea for 55c; 10 lbs. white beans for 70c; Large bottles fruit syrup, all flavors regular price 45c for 38c at GOSS'S STORE on Friday and Saturday.

Boys' :: Suit :: Sale

Three Day Special Only
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY
 AUGUST 1st, 2nd and 4th

with

2 Pairs of Pants \$7.50

Irish Blue Serge in fast Indigo Dye Material and a big line of Scotch and English Tweeds

ALL NEW GOODS

Size 28 to 36, regular \$12.50 - Sale \$7.50
 Size 31 to 36, regular \$13.50 & 15.00 - Sale \$8.50

SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

Big Saving to those who can take advantage of this Special. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Ferguson & Wallace

ENTERTAINMENT AT FLATLANDS

A very interesting evening's programme was arranged by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church here on Wednesday the 23rd., and one that proved a success in every way.

Choruses of sacred music were well rendered by the girls of the Church, under the leadership of Miss Kathleen Stevenson, while solos by Mrs. J. Calder, and a duet by Mrs. Busted and Mrs. Calder were exceedingly well presented, and greatly appreciated.

Following the musical programme a lecture on "Edinbur" was given by the minister Rev. E. V. Forbes, who undertook to transport the audience over to "Auld Reekie" the ancient "Queen of the North", and to make them breathe the rich air of history and romance that clings about the storied city.

Following the programme refreshments were served by the ladies, outside on the church grounds, and a most sum was realized for insurance fund.

REAL BARGAINS
 Just arrived—a sample lot of Ladies Silk Dresses, Jersey Silk Knit and Georgette Crepe. A real snap for early buyers. AT MILLERS.



One can't do justice to Quin O'Brien on paper.

The late Elbert Hubbard said, ordinary terms like "silver tongue" and "eloquent" sound trite as applied to O'Brien. He said, "There is not half a dozen speakers in America with the linguistic skill and phosphorescent purview that he possesses. He has the grace of person, ease of manner, bubbling wit and intellectual challenge that command respect, admiration and love."

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OBITUARY
Alfred S. Hurley
 The death of Alfred S. Hurley occurred at the home of his uncle, J. Lannigan, July 15th after an illness of two years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his father and sister Ellen both residing in Boston.

Chautauqua this season. That was seven years ago—even that does not tell it all—today.

Those who have heard Mr. O'Brien think of him as a masterly, brainy teacher, who explains a perplexing problem, logically, clearly, non-partisanly. His open forum is a marvel of instruction.

One seasoned Chautauqua critic who heard Mr. O'Brien last season said, "I have never witnessed a scene anywhere to equal that one—and I have seen a good many. Every man, woman and child sat literally spellbound. They were listening to a clear, concise explanation of a subject that had snarled the minds of thousands. They were listening to the choicest English—adapted to conversational style—or raised, when the occasion demanded it, to the sublimest pinnacles of scholarly oratory. "Folks who always thought lectures "dry" stayed. Thinking people who had studied his subject, remained to rejoice in the explanation of facts."

His address this summer will be a discussion of present problems.

GIFTS THAT PLEASE

You will find a good selection of these suitable for Weddings, Birthdays, etc., in Cut Glass, French Ivory, Brassware and other lines.

IVANHOE BICYCLES
 REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
 A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

New Premier Gasoline, 38c per gallon
 Motor Oil Tank at Your Service
 Get Your Fishing Tackle at our up town store.

Central Book Stores.

Plants Plants Plants

North Shore grown plants of all kinds. In flowers we have Annuals in great variety, Perennials, Shrubs, Rose Bushes, Bulbs and Strawberry Plants. In Vegetable Plants, Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Cucumber; All grown from best varieties. ALSO HEADQUARTERS FOR FUNERAL DESIGNS, BOUQUETS, ETC.

Woodburn Conservatories
GEO. E. FISHER, Prop. CHATHAM, N. B.
Phone 20 P. O. Box 64
Drop us a card for price list.

Travel advice



The Empress Route to Europe.

Ensconced in a comfortable deck chair—luxuriating in the beautifully furnished lounge—strolling around the spacious decks—or dancing to the entrancing music of the ship's orchestra, you speed smoothly along this Ocean Highway towards the Old Land.

From the moment you step aboard the ship you are delighted with the handsome appointments, the unsurpassed cuisine and the attentive service which has made the Canadian Pacific justly celebrated as The Perfect Host.

Ask any Agent of the Canadian Pacific

CHECK 5¢ CIGAR

Enjoyment in Every Puff!



The Tires That Keep Young

They keep their youth and are very slow to show signs of age, wear or weakness. They have the right kind of tough and durable material put in them, and they are built strong from the inside layer to the outer tread.

"GUTTA PERCIA" CORD TIRES

Gutta Percha & Rubber Limited
Head Office and factories, Toronto
Branches from Coast to Coast

Complete Stock Carried By
Campbellton Garage Edward Sullivan

NOTED WRITER IS WEARY OF JAZZ TENDENCIES OF THE AGE

James Oliver Curwood May Reside in Quebec—Is Sick of Intolerance of all Forms

(Quebec Telegraph)
"This is the greatest jazz age of all times. Jazz has not only demoralized our social life by its cheapness of song and dancing but it has infected our literature as well, and if we are not careful it will end by undermining the higher instincts of the race."

That is the text of the indictment which was unfolded to the Telegraph today by no less an authority than James Oliver Curwood, the famous novelist, regarded as one of the "world's best sellers" who has come to the province of Quebec to escape for a time the elements of which he complains as exemplifying American life at the present time, and incidentally to steep himself in the lore of provincial life with a view to writing a series of historical novels relating to Quebec, its environs, its people and their habits and history.

Very Outspoken
Curwood, in addition to being one of the most popular and delightful of modern writers, is a very outspoken gentleman. With his rise to literary fame he has carved out for himself a course of conduct and a line of philosophic thinking which, while it does not meet with the approval of the powers that be, nevertheless renders him all the more dear to his host of admirers not merely on this continent, but in Europe also. And when it is pointed out that the advance sales of his next book, not yet off the presses, has reached the hundred thousand mark, it will be appreciated that his admirers represent a considerable army.

This literary colossus whose works bestride the world even before they are published is heart sick of the jazz element both in life and literature, and, as indicated above, he has formulated a plan whereby he will become a citizen of the province. In the course of the next few weeks he will execute an itinerary through the remotest regions of Northern Quebec where he will come into the closest possible contact with the real people of the country, the habitant. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children, and his secretary, and old horse and a covered wagon. The horse and wagon are not for transportation purposes but simply to carry the party's "dunnage". The trip, extending over a period of many weeks, and traversing hundreds of miles will be made on foot.

Must Know People

Northwest Mounted Police are all his intimate friends as well as his most ardent readers.

Of the untapped material which Curwood expects to weave into book form in the near future the life of the habitant appeals to him perhaps more than anything else. As he says: "I am coming home free from all prejudices. Religiously speaking I may be an alien to the vast majority, but I decline to consider myself as such."

As was to be expected the conversation naturally drifted into the various phases of literature, and in his respect Mr. Curwood pointed out his utter lack of faith in the sex problem novel. "To step into the mire when there is so much that is beautiful and wonderful," he said, "is a wanton waste of talent, for with the mire clinging all about us so that everyone, even children can see and estimate its effect, there is no need to mar the bookshelves with the disembodied opinions on such messy stuff. If writers would keep their heads in God's clear air a little more the atmosphere some of them breathe would savor less of the dirt beneath their feet."

Mr. Curwood, who is scarcely less picturesque in appearance than some of the scenes of his novels, is only forty-five years of age. He has been writing since he was nine, however. He graduated into literature through the medium of the newspaper in which profession he attained quite a success before his forte for novel writing thrust him into fame.

RED ROSE TEA

is good tea
and extra good is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

Scores American Method Of Musical Education



Grace La Rue Says We Will Have "All-United-States" Grand Opera When We Teach Proper Diction

Grace La Rue, who has conquered all musical fields in America, is rooting these days for all-United-States opera.

"Only," says she, shrugging a pretty shoulder, "we who have high hopes of the musical future of our country may as well resign ourselves to wait until there is a change in the system of musical education. At present we are teaching the same old, same old, the same old, every young man and woman who enters our schools and colleges."

"I learned to sing English clearly and understandingly from a Frenchman. The truth is, we Americans put too little stress on distinct enunciation. Yet, home audiences appreciate it more than anything else, and when it is present it makes good friends for all time."

Sand and Gravel

I have a supply of sand and gravel suitable for concrete work etc., always on hand and can deliver at the shortest notice.

Get My Prices Save Money
J. C. Chatterton
Phone 252 Campbellton, N. B.



Your Children's Health

Home canned Cherries will preserve it

The health of children in winter requires careful attention. You can do a lot toward keeping it good by laying in a generous supply of home-preserved fruits and vegetables. Start now while supplies are cheap and plentiful. It means delicious, healthy food during winter with a marked saving in food costs. Our recipe book, containing eighty tested recipes, will help you. Send in the coupon.

DOMINION GLASS CO. Limited
MONTREAL DEPT. D

Use Perfect Seal Crown Improved Gem JARS

SEND IN THIS COUPON
DOMINION GLASS CO. Limited, Montreal
Please send me your free book, containing eighty tested preserving and canning recipes.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Free RECIPE BOOK



A Message from a Woman who Loves to Bake

"In Baking good things for my family such as Bread, Rolls and Buns, I have found a vast difference in flours.
"In the Raisin Bread Baking contests I noticed that the prize winning loaf was in every case made with one flour
"—Robin Hood.
"I tried it, found it dependable and easy to bake with and now my bakings are always even in texture, light and flaky, and I require less flour to the baking."

To practice Economy and Bake Better Bread always use

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

M. J. RENAULT
Campbellton, N. B.
CHALEUR BAY MILLS
Restigouche, Que.
S. S. HARRISON
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RIVER CHARLO CORPORATION CO., LTD.
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ROBIN JONES & WHITMAN
Paspébiac, Que., and Branches

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Newsy Notes of Town and Country Happenings Gathered by Graphic Reporters

THE S. M. H. FAIR The annual Fair held under the auspices of the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital Aid has been set for October 1, 2 and 3rd. It is expected that this year's event will, in the nature of its attractions eclipse those of all previous years.

NEWCASTLE CADETS ARE UNDER CANVAS Newcastle, N. B., July 30.—The Newcastle Cadets under Lieut. Doucett, of Bathurst, who is in charge temporarily, due to Capt. Barry's absence, and St. James' troop of Boy Scouts in charge of Scout Master W. East, MacDonald, and Assistant Scout Master Waldo McCormack, left yesterday for Washburn Beach, where they will spend a week's holiday. About forty boys made the trip. Mrs. J. B. MacKenzie, of Loggieville, and Dr. A. M. Bell, of Newcastle, who are both keenly interested in the Scout movement, will act as voluntary medical officers and visit and inspect the boys daily.

THE GASPE VACATIONLAND Copies of the majority of the material contained in the Illustrated Section of this week's Tourist Edition may be secured at the Graphic office in attractive booklet form for 90c per copy. This includes the articles on pages 2, 3, 6 and 7 and is printed in an attractive form in half-tone brown ink on coated stock under the title of "The Gaspé Vacationland." Many of our readers have friends living in different countries who would highly prize a little souvenir of this kind. In sending a copy of this attractive booklet to your friend you will also be helping in making the attractions of this part of the country better known to the great army of vacationist visitors who are always seeking new fields in which to spend a summer holiday.

GOLF The game last Saturday in the finals between Earl Morat and W. W. McNeir was a ding-dong battle all the way, Morat winning out. Excellent golf was played and the record of the course was lowered to twenty eight strokes. At the thirteenth hole the match was all square and the fourthteenth was halved, requiring an extra hole for the medal. Next Saturday the qualifying round for the August competition will be played, and the sixteen competitors having the lowest number of strokes for fourteen holes will compete in match play for the medal. The scores for each hole shall be kept by a competitor noting the other's score. All scores must be handed to the Captain of play at the conclusion of the qualifying round.

MURDER TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Five Men Await Trial in Connection with Game-warden Blaquieres Death

Provisions have been made by the Attorney-General's Department to delay until September 8th the special term of the Criminal Assizes, which was to be held this month in Rimouski to deal with the case of the alleged authors of the death of Joseph Blaquieres. The latter was found dead last July a short distance from the Bonaventure River on the banks of the Matajama Club for which he was game-warden. Five men were subsequently arrested and a warrant issued for the arrest of a sixth, one Emmanuel Michel, a former Montrealer, who has not yet been located. Three of the men arrested have been in jail for nearly a year, while two others were successful in obtaining bail. Efforts of the Attorney-General to hold a trial at an earlier date have been unsuccessful because there is no judge at present available. It is understood that an application for bail for the three men held will be made before the Superior Court in a few days here.

The Graphic \$2.00 year.

APPOINTED Arthur L. Barry, Newcastle, has been appointed inspector of fisheries for the new Brunswick, in place of Randolph Crocker. He served overseas with 182nd, and 20th, battalions and lately has been manager of D. J. Boudry store.

R. C. BAZAAR TO BE HELD IN AUGUST The annual bazaar in aid of the Roman Catholic Church will be held here this year on August 20, 21, 22, and 23. There will be, understood, be several new features on the program this year. The Entertainment Committee will arrange to have the band in attendance each evening and several special attractions will also be provided. Besides these something new is assured, but full particulars have not yet been announced. This attraction will be performance of some sort by prominent outsiders and will doubtless attract many visitors to the rink during Bazaar Week.

OBITUARY Percy McNaughton The death of Percy McNaughton, aged two and a half years the son of Fred McNaughton of Des Sile, Que., which has cast a gloom over the community, occurred in the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital on July 26th after an illness of only a few weeks duration. All was done that human efforts could accomplish but medical aid proved unavailing; for God had only lent him for a few short years to brighten the home and to endear himself to his parents before taking him to his heavenly home to be with Him evermore. The tender and sympathetic words spoken by the Rev. T. Gunning at the side of the little casket and the appropriate hymns, "Asleep in Jesus," "Peace Perfect Peace" and "Take Comfort, Christiana," touched and deeply impressed the grief-stricken friends and relatives who had gathered around to see for the last time all that remained mortal of the dear child who had entrined himself about the hearts of all who knew him. His sorrowing parents can only look forward to a happy reunion, and may they find consolation in the thought that their darling has only gone before, and beckons with his baby hands to a happier home above, where there is no weeping and no tears. Although two lovely children are left in the home to cheer the heart-broken parents, still the place of little Percy will never be filled. The little body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Metepedia an eminence over looking the beautiful "Meeting of the Waters" and his soul has gone back to God.

LOCAL GIRL MATRICULATES. Following are the results of the McGill matriculation examinations written a few weeks ago by students of the Netherwood School for Girls, Roxbury. Passed full McGill matriculations: Ethel Legelin, Daphne Paterson, Marjorie Harding, Katherine Dickson, Aldra Dickie, Dorothy Hinton. Passed eight subjects, E. Richardson; seven subjects, Edith Wray and six subjects, Margaret Tilley. The following third collegiate girls passed all of the first half of their matriculation subjects: Ruth Harrison, Muriel Tapley, Helen Cannel, Margaret Peters, Constance Watson.

Andrew F. Arsenault Dalhousie, N. B. July 30.—Mr. Andrew F. Arsenault passed away on Monday at his home on Water St., after an illness that lasted for five years. He died in his 80th year. The deceased was a quiet, industrious and highly respected citizen. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Frelatte, sister of the late Eugene Frelatte, who lived in former years on the site now occupied by the Queen Hotel. Four sons and three daughters also survive. The sons are: George and Henry of Dalnouis; Robert of Evansville; Indiana and William of Ohio. The three daughters are: Mrs. Merritt, Boston; Mrs. Bonelle, Montreal; Mrs. Paul Savois, Dalhousie. Telegrams of condolences were received from Robert and William, also regretting their inability of coming to the funeral which took place this a.m. to the R. C. Church, where a requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father J. A. Hart. There was a large attendance at the funeral. Interment was made in the R. C. Cemetery.

WEEK-END SPECIAL Special for Friday and Saturday. Ten dozen pairs Men's Silk Platted Hose. Assorted colors. Reg. 75c. Now 49c. See our Window Display. W. H. MILLER'S STORE.

BUY NOW Gutta Percha Auto Tires at new Lower Prices

With our No. 57 CARBORUMDUM Stone you sharpen MOWER SECTIONS without taking them apart.

Black Diamond Scythes are fully Warranted.

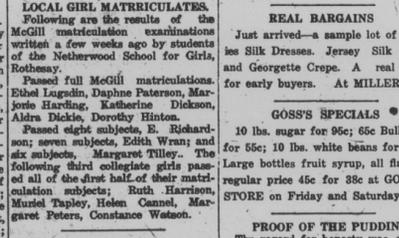
Hay Forks, Snaths, Rakes, etc.

RENAULT BROS. LTD. HARDWARE and FURNITURE

ENCOUNTER BETWEEN LAW OFFICERS AND REVELLERS

Continued from page 1) The encounter is not known but it is safe to say that there were many sore heads after the affair was over. One man from Jacquet River is thought to have been pretty severely bruised about the head while others sustained minor cuts and bruises. Inspector Gray sustained two bad cuts on the head which required medical attention as also did the injuries received by Constable Smith. Gordon McLean, who is employed here with Gray's Wholesale and who displayed considerable courage in going to the aid of the officers also received several bad blows. Barney Poley and Palmer Walters who went through the thick of the fight, escaped without serious injuries. Names Withheld The names of the ringleaders in Tuesday's affair are known to the police but are being withheld for obvious reasons. Warrants were issued this morning and local constables left this afternoon to round them up.

St. Louis Ace Is Golf King



JAMES MUNTON This year's trans-Atlantic golf championship, the third in American history, was won by James Munton of St. Louis.

Trans-Atlantic golf championship, the third in American history, was won by James Munton of St. Louis. He defeated the champion, James Hunter, former English champion, in a match which took place in the 1921...

McRAE'S SHOE STORE

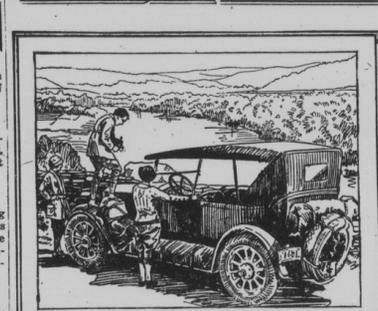
AUGUST Shoe Sale

Our Once a Year Shoe Sale begins today and will continue for the month. To Money-Savers this is the most important news in Today's Paper! This Sale Comes at a time when "The High Cost of Living" causes the most of us to feel like saving money and here's a fine opportunity to do it.

- Below you will find a list of the Bargains offered. 26 prs. H. C. Boots \$5.50 now \$2.98 50 prs. H. C. Boots \$6.50 to \$12.00 now 3.98 85 prs. Boots to clear at 1.00 75 prs. Oxfords and Pumps now 1.00 15 prs. Oxfords \$5.75 now 1.98 100 pr. Pumps and Slippers values to \$10.00 now 3.98 100 prs. Frank Slater's and London Lady \$6.00 & \$7.75 now 3.98 60 prs. Men's Boots, exceptional values \$2.98 and 3.98

OTHER VALUES ARE NOT MENTIONED IN THIS AD 10% will be given off all goods except Fall Goods and Rubber. These are not cheap lines of goods but are the very best makes. We have only one sale a year and we certainly give the people some values.

McRae's Shoe Store



Kodak Put it in your pocket and it puts your trip in pictures.

Kodak Film The dependable film in the Yellow Box—your size is here.

Kodak Accessories Self Timers, Carrying cases, Tripods, Portrait Attachments—they're all in stock here.

Let us help you plan a Kodak outfit for good pictures and lots of fun.

Thos. Wran DRUGGIST

WINDSOR CHAIRS

PRICED \$7.20 to \$18.00

VERANDAH CHAIRS and HAMMO-COUCHES

Refrigerators

This year we are handling Canada's Leading Popular-priced Refrigerator

THE RENFREW

H. M. ARMSTRONG

Furniture and House Furnishings Phone 48

McDONALD'S DRUG STORE Now is the time to use FLYSAN (liquid) INSECTICIDE BULL DOG AND KEATING'S FLY POWDERS TO KEEP DOWN FLIES, MOSQUITOES, BEET BUGS, MOTHS, ETC. A MCC. McDONALD House Phone 246 Store Phone 96

Classified LOST—Between Pasphebe station and Gaspé, one purse containing \$58.20. Finder will be rewarded. Address GRACE ANES, Hopetown. July 15-3 wks paid. FOR SALE—A piano in good condition, just tuned. A bargain for quick buyer. For particulars apply to J. R. Henry or P. O. Box 511, Town July 31-2 wks. FOR SALE—Pure Bred Berkshire boar pigs for sale. Ready Aug. 7th. Apply to J. A. REID STEWART, Dalhousie, N. B. July 31-2 pd. GASPE SHIPPING NOTES The "S. S. Canadian Beaver" of Montreal sailed from this port on Friday for Three Rivers with a cargo of pulp-wood shipped by the St. Maurice Lumber Co. The three masted schooner "Maid of England" of Weymouth, N. S. after taking on a cargo of long lumber at the wharf of the Shephard and Morse Lumber Co., sailed a few days ago for Boston U. S. Also the "Douglas E." arrived in port on Tuesday from St. John, N. B. The cargo of hay for the Howard Smith Paper Mills, the "S. S. Philip T. Dodge" after loading with pulpwood at the wharf of the Shephard and Morse Lumber Co., cleared from this port on Saturday bound for Portland, U. S. The Philip T. Dodge who formerly was a German boat is owned by the International Paper Co. and is named after the president of the company.

Of INTEREST to the WOMEN

Five Ways to Serve Vegetables At Their Best

Fresh Summer vegetables are a delight when properly prepared and cooked. There are several ways of preparing each one of the vegetables if we take the trouble to hunt them up.

Take, for instance, asparagus. There are many ways of cooking it besides the usual fashion of boiling and serving it with the stalks butter dressed. Escalloped cucumbers, creamed radishes, baked lima beans, squash in Summer pies and eggplants in ramekins are all changes that afford variety.

CREAMED RADISHES

Select radishes that have grown rather too large for table use. After paring them, dice them, plunge them in boiling water and cook them for a few minutes until they are tender, then drain them. Have ready a good rich, cream sauce and put the radishes into it. They are then ready to serve.

BAKED LIMA BEANS

Shell enough fresh lima beans to fill a pudding-dish, then boil them until they are tender. Drain the beans and turn them into a buttered pudding-dish. Place a scored piece of salt pork in the middle of the dish and add the beans with pepper and salt, and a half cupful of molasses and enough of the water the beans were boiled in to nearly fill the dish. Bake them in the oven for a half hour covered, then uncover and bake them until the pork is done and the beans a good brown. Serve them hot, or cold. Brown bread toasted is nice with the beans, which make an excellent luncheon or supper dish. They are very like navy beans except that they are more delicate in flavor.

ESCALLOPED CUCUMBERS

Peel, seed and dice fresh cucumbers that are too large for salad use. Boil them for ten minutes. Drain them. Butter a pudding-dish and put in a layer of the cucumber, then sprinkle them with minced onions and crumbs and dust them with pepper and salt. Dot the dish with butter and sprinkle it with two teaspoonfuls of grated cheese. Proceed in this way until the dish is full, then turn in a small cupful of milk in which an egg has been beaten. Dot the cucumbers with plenty of butter, dust them with pepper, salt and a little sugar, sprinkle them with a little of the cheese and bake from thirty to forty minutes. If preferred, a cupful of tomato juice may be used instead of the milk.

Three-Piece Outfit



This very effective three-piece outfit copies the most attractive features of the peasant costume and combines them with the best lines of Paris.

The gown is a simple straight-line affair with a low waistline and a pleated skirt. The long coat is much more elaborate. The pleats are held in at the waistline and hemline by bands of embroidery which keep the lines very straight. The embroidery is repeated on the shoulders, applied peasant style.

A collar of white rabbit fur softens the neckline and adds the bit of protection that even a summer coat should afford. The material is white crepe de chine and the embroidery is in shades of blue and orange.

Summer Menus For the Children

The changing of the nursery menu to fit the season is very important. Even though little folks do not eat as much heavy food during the winter as grown-up persons, still in early summer it is wise to eliminate very heavy articles from their diet.

The feeding of children is receiving a great deal of careful consideration nowadays. Orange juice was looked at askance when first advocated as a beverage for children. Now in food experiments with child feeding, especially in the case of underweight children, oranges are found as valuable as milk owing to the high vitamin content. Orangeade is not only a refreshing drink, but a healthful one as well and is better for children than the more acid lemonade. A simple breakfast for a warm morning may start with a baked apple and a little cream, preferably sweetened with a bit of honey rather than sugar.

A dish of some wholesome cereal should follow, with a glass of milk and buttered toast. For the mid-morning luncheon, a glass of rich orangeade and three graham crackers are sufficient. For the middle of the day dinner a child may have a broiled lamb chop, and baked potato, a small dish of peas, spinach, creamed carrots or carefully-prepared string beans, whole wheat bread and butter, and a very simple pudding of boiled rice or sago, or a fruit-jelly, tapioca junket or a custard. In midafternoon should be necessary, a glass of milk with a few graham crackers, rice cookies or simple ginger snaps are enough.

For the simple supper, serve a bowl of bread and milk or a light cereal if the child prefers it, or a cupful of bouillon with whole-wheat bread and butter, a glass of milk and a dish of stewed peaches, a poached apple or a little apple-sauce. A fruit jelly with two plain cookies may be substituted as a dessert.

A quart of milk a day is usually considered the right amount per child. This may be taken as a drink, used on fruit or a cereal or cooked in the form of creamed vegetables. A cupful of orange juice may be used in any way liked—in orangeade, a drink before breakfast or in a quick jelly. Fresh, green vegetables supply iron and other minerals that the child needs as do the yolks of the eggs used in thickening the cream sauces that children like so well.

Broths, light creamed soups, a little broiled chicken or squash, the whites of poached eggs, homemade sponge cake or pound cake, a guava paste, raisin foundant and maple sugar may appear on the menu occasionally to vary the diet.

Frock of Taffeta



Here is a simple but effective frock that manages to look original and different merely by the selection of material. It is of taffeta striped in white and black and the intermediate shades of gray, worn with a black cape lined with the same taffeta as the frock. It adheres to the popular silhouette of flat front and back and enough fullness at the sides to give the necessary freedom.

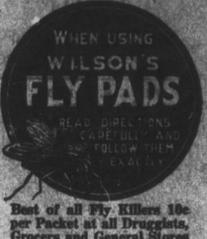
IS A WOMAN AS OLD AS SHE LOOKS

Performer With Sparks Circus Tells How to Keep off Old Father Time's Path

"Any woman who really wants to preserve her youthful looks without resorting to artificial measure can do so," declares Adele Nelson, a famous acrobat, who was seen here with the Sparks Circus on Wednesday and Thursday, July 23rd, and 24th.

A woman is said to be as old as she looks. Most women try in one way or another to conceal their age. This is particularly true of the professional woman. But not so Mrs. Nelson who looks to be, not over twenty-five yet glories in the fact that she is the mother of two full grown sons. Her rules for preserving youth are simple. Any woman can follow them. They are:

"Right living, fresh air, proper



Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

exercising, proper dieting, sleep, lots of deep breathe."
"Get through excess fat through exercising and proper dieting."
"Proper foods eliminate many of the causes of premature old age."
"The proper foods are vegetables, fruit, milk, and red meats in moderation."
"Dance in moderation."
"Banish worry because worry will never bring you anything but more worry, troubles and wrinkles."
Scientists have decided that the width of annual tree rings depends on the amount of seasonal rainfall.

BLACK LACE AND WHITE CHIFFON



Black lace and white chiffon, are both lovely, fragile fabrics and when they join their forces as they have in this gown and hat we get a truly satisfying result. Besides the lace edging, motifs of the lace are cut out and applied on the skirt and the scarf. It is impossible to overestimate the popularity of the black and white combination this season. As the season advances we find that white trimmed with black is more popular than black trimmed with white, but you can't go wrong with the combination any way you use it.

NOTICE
The Campbellton Brethren purpose having a general meeting for prayer, the study of the Holy Scriptures, Christian Fellowship and for the proclamation of the Gospel. The meetings are to be held in their new Gospel Hall on the corner of Landisdown and Miller Sts., near the Grammar School, commencing Thursday, July 31st, at 7.30, p. m. and continuing until the evening of August 3rd. These meetings will be conducted by Evangelists from different parts of the Province of Ontario and Quebec. An invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.
July 8-31st.

FASHIONS & FOIBLES

by Shirley Sharon



In fashionable circles it is correct to hint at a hipline with fine plaits which extend vertically across the sides of the dress.
A series of tiny fine (shill) held down by stitches is a life saver for the dress which otherwise would hang as straight as one's robe de nuit. A wide banding of embroidery in green, bronze and yellow is vivid for black or navy blue silk crepe. Such crepe, satin or chambrase is lovely when trimmed with black make up well for this type of dress. Without the embroidery, printed effects in silk crepe or cotton voile are also very lovely for a dress which is to be used in Mid-summer.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
THE WHITEST, LIGHTEST
CONTAINS NO ALUM
WHEREVER you buy it and whenever you buy it, Magic Baking Powder is always entirely dependable, because it contains no alum or adulterants of any kind.
MADE IN CANADA
E.W. GILLETT CO. LTD.
TORONTO
WINNIPEG MONTREAL

WRIGLEYS
after every meal
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
Its 1-a-1-a-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.
Sealed in its Family Package.
R23
The flavor lasts

The Whole World knows
NESTLE'S MILK
for its richness and purity
It has 43% of Cream (7% Butter Fat)
Made in Canada by the makers of Nestle's Baby Food
NESTLE'S FOOD CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL

Jempling raised Buns
FIVE ROSES FLOUR
Dreads Cakes, Dingees, Pastries

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Merchants and...
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Campbellton Br

REDUCING ST
Further reduction in...
TIMBER WOLF STRA
NEAR ONT

SEWING CIRCLE
There was some of...
LUXOR COFFEE

MENTHOLATUM
"FEEL IT HEAL"
TIRED FEET SKIN-IRRITATION, BRUISES
JARS 50c & 25c - TUBES 50c - At all Drug Stores

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES
Laundry that makes clothing money go farther
Your sheer, lovely things—crepe, fine silks, lace—will be found to wear much longer, laundered this way. Perhaps as much as 50%. And your clothing money buys just that much more. For these snowy-white, crinkly flakes of purest soap do not harm the most fragile fabrics; if anything, they brighten and renew delicate colors. The laundry soap contains nothing injurious. But it gently dissolves and removes all dirt and soil.
PALMOLIVE PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES are used by thousands of women—for all washing and household purposes. They are the best for all purposes.
Use them in the washing machine, for the small hand-wash, wherever you need soap. In handy one-pound packages.
THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited
PALMOLIVE
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES
MADE IN CANADA

Telephone
Two dollar orders d
Minto St.

Current Accounts.

Merchants and Manufacturers will find this Bank equipped and prepared to give all Current Accounts the efficient care and careful consideration they demand. Open a Current Account with this Bank and your interests will be faithfully looked after by experienced men.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA
Campbellton Branch: L. J. BOURQUE, Manager

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Newspaper Notes of Town and Country
Happenings Gathered by Graphic Reporters

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Special for Friday and Saturday. The special price for the 10c paper is 8c. See our Window Display. W. H. MILLER'S STORE.

CHATHAM DEBATE

CHATHAM, July 30.—Chatham, Ontario, held the biennial in the Burlington Cup race by defeating Loggville 6 to 1 on the College stadium tonight. The late race, collected at Fraser, the Loggville roundabout. Errors on the part of the visitors counted for most of the race. Mills in the box for Chatham had five strikeouts, and allowed but one hit. The batteries were: Chatham, Mills and Walling; Loggville, Fraser and Harriman. Umpires, D. A. Jackson and L. Troy. Score by innings:
Chatham 1000—6
Loggville 00000—1

REDUCING STAFF

Further reductions in the working hours of the C. N. R. mechanical staff will be made in the very near future, says the Montreal Times. According to reports that to first receive notice of the reduction are the mechanical men in the roundhouse there, and they have been notified that commencing next period they will work only 22 days per month, which means that they practically lose one week in every four. Thirty-five men in the Montreal roundhouse will be affected by this reduction.

TIMBER WOLF STRAYS

NEAR ONT. TOWNSHIP
Joseph, Ont., July 30.—A timber wolf believed to have found its way down from the northern woods, is ranging the country to the south of the city. It was seen on two occasions in the woods on the farm of Mr. Henry Walter Buchanan of Gosh Township. In both instances the beast which Mr. Buchanan positively identified as a wolf disappeared into the bushes when it noticed it was being observed. This is the first time in many years that a wolf has been seen in Wellington County.

SEWING CIRCLE GOSSIP

There was some discussion at the Sewing Circle this week about newspapers. The wife of the Radio Operator said that newspapers were the things that added most to the comfort of living. "How many of us today," said she, "would know about LUXON COFFEE if we had not read about it in the newspaper?" Newspaper advertising of good article helps everybody; it helps the consumer to acquire a knowledge of the things he ought to buy, and it helps the producer of such articles to make his sales profitable. How glad I am that I read the advertisement of LUXON COFFEE and decided to buy a half pound trial tin."

GARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gaudin wish to thank relatives and friends for sympathy during their recent bereavement. Also for flowers.

MINISTERS RESIGN

Rev. E. T. Shaw has resigned the pastoral charge of St. John's Church, Dalhousie. His resignation has been accepted by the vestry to take effect the end of the month. Mr. Shaw intends to take a pastorate in Pennsylvania, U. S. A.

BORN AT JACQUET RIVER

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boudreau, on the arrival of a baby girl, baptised by Rev. Joseph Trudel under the name of Mary Carmelle, sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Jermiah Frenette. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Boudreau by St. Gabriel's Choir, of which she is the organist.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

As Mr. A. L. Gaudin and I have discontinued partnership in business (Gaudin & Beaudet) I will not be responsible for debts contracted by him.

FLO BEAUDET

There will be no change in the name of the business. Out of town customers address ELITE STUDIO, Box 417.

LADIES GOLF CLUB

The final round in a middle play tournament between Mrs. J. T. Mowat and Miss Mona McLennan was won by Mrs. J. T. Mowat three holes up. Mrs. Fred Campbell and Mrs. A. L. Morrison played off a tie in the medal hole competition, Mrs. Campbell won by five strokes from Mrs. Morrison.

The Ladies Club are holding an approaching and putting competition today.

The case of Abram Dugas, charged with obstructing Provincial Constable Charles E. Gray on the evening of June 24, A. D. 1924 on the public road at Belmontville, Charles E. Gray attempted to search his automobile for liquor was dismissed off in the Police Court here on Friday when Magistrate Morrison rendered a verdict of Guilty against Abram Dugas. A fine and costs was struck against Mr. Dugas. A. P. N. McLaughlin appeared for Charles E. Gray, and J. T. Hebert acted as counsel for the defence of Abram Dugas.

CHILDREN REVEAL FATHER'S CRIME

"Papa Killed Mother," Child Writes to Grandparent—Father Arrested

Danville, Va., July 30.—A murder of fourteen months ago was revealed this week when Alfred Mullins of Bassett was held for the Grand Jury at Martinsville for shooting his wife. The denouncement was made by the five children, alleged witnesses of the act, who say they were threatened by their father with immediate death if they revealed his secret.

One of them in an apparently inoffensive letter to his grandmother included the words, "Papa killed mother." This note was given to the authorities, Mullins was arrested, the seal of silence was broken and the five children corroborated one another.

Mullins, they said, at the height of a quarrel threatened his wife with death, repeatedly loaded a shotgun and killed her.

The accused father, who said the gun fired accidentally, he says.

IF MEN ESTABLISH

IN SOFT COALS MINING
Explosion in West Virginia
Gates, Pa., July 30.—Eighty to 100 men are estimated to be in the coal mine of the H. G. Erick Coal Company here as a result of an explosion that occurred about 7:30 o'clock last night.

The mine is reported to have been reduced to debris and rescue crews summoned from the entire section are endeavoring to force an entrance into the gas filled chambers.

6 Dead; 4 Missing
Rescue workers digging their way step by step through the debris that blocked the entrance to the mine recovered the bodies of six men early this morning.

FALL TERM

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
opens
Tuesday, September 2nd, 1924

Write for full particulars at once, and ask to have a place reserved for you.

Address:
F. C. OSBORNE, Principal.
Fredericton, N. B.

IT'S COMFORT

There is as much comfort in good pure food as in any other blessing with which man is endowed. Our bread is at the top of the perfect provender program. It is uniform in quality. Ask for our bread by name.

SANSONS

KREAMKRUST LOAF

CUSTOMER SALE BY FRONTS

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received at his office at Ottawa until Monday, 1st day of August, 1924, at noon, for the following property included under the Cheateau land, viz:
Auxiliary Schooner "Globe & Lion" registered at Westport, N. S. NO. 141579; Length—485; Registered Tonnage—20; Breadth—15.8; Depth—7.6.

Tender, the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. F. Wilson, Chief, Customs-Excise Preventive Service, Dated at Ottawa, Ont. Stat.

Camping Notes

Never build a camp fire against a tree or log, in a leaf mold, or in rotten wood. Build all fires away from overhanging branches and on a dirt or rock foundation. Dig out all rotten wood or leaf mold from the fire pit, and scrape away all inflammable material within a radius of from 3 to 5 feet. Make sure the fire cannot spread on or under the ground or up the moss or bark under the tree while you are in camp, and that it is going to be easy to extinguish when you are ready to leave.

LEAVING CAMP

Never leave a camp fire, even for a short time, without completely extinguishing every spark with water or fresh dirt free from moss and leaf mold. Do not throw charred cross logs to one side where a smoldering spark might catch. It is well to soak thoroughly all embers and charred pieces of wood and then cover them with dirt. Push around the outer edge of the fire pit to make sure no fire is smoldering in charred roots or leaf mold. (Hundreds of fires escape every year after that campers have thought they were extinguished.)

Keep camp clean. Leave them clean. Burn or bury all refuse promptly—keep fire pits—prevent flies and mosquitoes.

Never build a shelter (plank or canvas) or tents where the sun rays shine through them and start fires.

Do not drink or chip trees needlessly, or drive nails in them to start a new saw some day.

Remember to take a compass. On the Pacific slope the needle does not point true north but east of north with local variation of about 25 degrees east, but variation of about 40 degrees west with the north point of the needle at this north the card will indicate correctly.

FOUR PERSONS

KILLED BY OUTLAW'S
Excursionists in Automobiles 20 Miles Outside of Mexico City
Mexico City, July 30.—Four persons were killed last night by a band of about twenty outlaws. The outlaws fired upon a party of excursionists in automobiles while on their way from Mexico City to Guernavaca as the motor cars were climbing a hill twenty miles outside the capital. A cavalry column has been sent in pursuit of the outlaws.

This morning, Company officials said four other workmen are still missing. There were 120 men at work in the mine when the explosion occurred, but except for the six dead and four missing men all escaped without injury.

Why use Coal or Wood?

It's more smoke, soot, dust or odor. Quick Heat "The Best" "Saves Time, Heat and Labor" "CHEAP AND ECONOMICAL—PERFECT"

Fits any furnace. No more shuffling or building fires. Absolutely safe. No more heat or fire burn. "Kestly Installed" No more dirty ashes to move.

Saves Money. Saves Heat. Saves Labor. Saves Time. Kestly Managed.

Sole Distributors in Restigouche County.
Trembley & Jean
P. O. BOX 403
CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

THE CANADA CAFE

Fong Since, Prop.,
Roseberry St.

WOLFFILDE, NOVA SCOTIA.

AGADIA UNIVERSITY — F. W. Patterson, D. D., LL. D. President.
DEGREE in Animal Science
THEORY
CERTIFICATE in Engineering
APPLIED with
MEDICAL and ENGINEERING SCHOOLS
For information, Apply THE REGISTRAR. Opens October 1st.

AGADIA LADIES' SEMINARY — Opens September 5th.
(Residential School)
COURSES: Junior and Senior Matrimonial Household Science (Normal) Shorthand and Typewriting Athletics and Swimming
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC SCHOOL OF ART AND EXPRESSION
For Calendar, Apply PRINCIPAL H. T. DeWOLFE, D. D.

AGADIA COLLEGIATE & BUSINESS ACADEMY
(Residential School for Boys)
COURSES: Manual Training (Diploma) (Diploma)
For Calendar, Apply PRINCIPAL W. L. ARCHIBALD, Ph. D.

FOR DESSERT

AT ANY MEAL or at any special function

Gray's Velvet Ice Cream

is always the favorite Dessert. This variety of univalued popularity has been won by very wholesome ingredients and quality.

Press your order and have it delivered to your home. Put up either in bricks or in bulk.

GRAY'S WHOLESALE

Phone 209 Water St.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Medicines, Leverkusen, Germany.

The Best

At the Canada Cafe you are always assured the best of Restaurant Service. Cleanliness, Promptness and Choice Foods well prepared are features that will please you.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and refreshing drinks served any time.

Hours 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.
AUTO FOR HIRE
Prompt Service—Phone 8008

THE CANADA CAFE
Fong Since, Prop.,
Roseberry St.

FOR THE BRIDE

A Gift of Excellence and Lasting Quality
Community Plate in New and Striking Designs

TUDOR PLATE
A new 43 piece Set in a beautiful Chest Buffet, containing
6 Dinner Knives 3 Table Spoons
6 Dinner Forks 1 Butter Knife
6 Individual Salad Forks 1 Sugar Spoon
12 Teaspoons 1 Cold Meat Fork
6 Dessert Spoons 1 Gravy Ladle

A distinct innovation—for the first time a complete service for six people offered at no extra cost. A carefully selected combination—adequate for all occasions; in a handsome blue, plush-lined chest, harmonious in every particular. You pay only \$29.20 for the Silver

And Get the Chest FREE
Community Plate in Miral of Paradise Design
A Beautiful Set in a most Attractive FREE Service Tray A Gift of Charm and Delicacy, the beauty of which is only equalled by its intrinsic usefulness. Only \$22.76.

Also Community Plate in Adam Pattern.

I. W. Stevens.

Phone 67 Roseberry St. Opp. Subway



BLUE AND WHITE MARIMBA BAND

MATA'S BLUE AND WHITE MARIMBA BAND

Big New York Hippodrome Success—Record of Exceptional Metropolitan Triumphs

A NOVELTY in the musical entertainment line will be the appearance at Chautauqua on Aug. 7th of the Blue and White Marimba Band—an organization of Guatemalan musicians who perform with great skill and artistry on their native instrument.

This organization, which was brought to the United States from Guatemala, made its first appearance in the New York Hippodrome and since that phenomenal success has been in constant demand in Eastern theatres and musical centres. Its many Metropolitan successes have led to the band in a class of its own—for it is decidedly unlike any other musical entertainment group in the country. The music is totally different. It is not only melodious, in having secured this remarkable but quaint and fascinating. The marimba originated in Central America among the Indian Tribes. The first ones were crude and primitive, dry gourds being converted into resonators and rosewood used for the single key. It has developed into a wonderful instrument since those ancient days and produces rare music that the Victor, Columbia and other companies have sought it for records.

On the Million Dollar Pier, at Atlantic City, in the New York Theatre on Eastern vaudeville circuits, in the homes of such society leaders as Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the Blue and White Marimba Band has been a sensational success. The Swarthmore Chautauqua management feels particularly fortunate in having secured this remarkable musical organization for the opening number of the week's program.

PERFECTION Oil Stoves and Ovens

REFRIGERATORS
Electric Irons
Toasters and Grills

Electric Curling Irons
\$200

Alexander & Son

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- Molasses Meal for Horses bag \$2.90
Molasses Meal for Cows bag 3.00
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Ground Oats and Corn bag 2.50
Oil Cake Meal, bag 3.25
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Shorts, bag 2.00
Bran, bag 1.75
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Corn Meal, bag 2.75

W. T. COOK

WATER ST. PHONE 174

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DR. L. P. COUTURE SPECIALIST

Eye, ear, nose and throat, from the New York Post Graduate Hospital. Office—Oak Hall Bldg., Water St. OFFICE HOURS. Every Day—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Dalhousie, N. B.

TYPEWRITERS SUPPLIES PICTURE FRAMING PIANOS AND ORGANS MONUMENTS, EMBROIDERING

D. F. GRAHAM WATER ST. PHONE 50.

FLOOR SCRAPING MACHINE

I have purchased a "Tint-chite" (one of the best on prepared to scrape hardwood floors of every description in a thoroughly first-class manner at most moderate prices.

RATES ON APPLICATION THOS. R. MCKENZIE Phone 271 - Campbellton Sept. 4-5

The Dalhousie Graphic

ALL THE NEWS DALHOUSIE, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924 EVERY WEEK

PERSONALS

Mr. B. J. Collier, Campbellton, was in the shiretown on Monday. He made arrangements for the sale of Season Tickets for the Swarthmore Chautauque, which will be held in Campbellton from August 1 to 15.

PERSONALS

Mr. Fred. Gallop, left for his home in Fredericton, on Tuesday, after spending the week end with his friends in Dalhousie. Mrs. Gallop will visit her old home in New Richmond P. Q., before she returns to the Celestial City.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. H. MacMichael returned to Upper Charlo, on Saturday after spending a couple of days in town, the guest of Mrs. LaBilios and her daughter Mrs. J. M. Colton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jean Simpson, Toronto, arrived in Dalhousie on Monday, July 21st to spend her holidays at her home, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Simpson. Before returning to a splendid position she holds in Toronto, Miss Simpson will go to Shigawake P. Q., to visit her old home.

PERSONALS

Miss Beatrice Taggart spent Sunday at her home in Richardsville. Rev. Father J. A. Hart and Rev. Father Dumont motored to Val D'Amour on Tuesday to attend the Golden Wedding of the parents of Rev. D'Amour.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Weldon, Bathurst, is spending a few days in Dalhousie, the guest of Mrs. Thos. G. Scott.

PERSONALS

The many friends of Mr. A. J. LeBlanc, Postmaster of Dalhousie, will be glad to learn that he has returned home from the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Campbellton, having undergone an operation, and is now on the way to complete recovery.

BAZAAR IN AID OF NEW R. C. CHURCH WAS BIG SUCCESS

Total Receipts Amounted to \$3030—Large Crowds Attended—Splendid Work Done by The Various Committees.

To enlarge the present R. C. Church, or build a new and larger one, is the task that the devoted pastor of the R. C. congregation, of Dalhousie, has undertaken with his well disposed parishioners. There are about 240 R. C. families to accommodate, and if the industries spoken about materialize, it will not be long before the number reaches 300 families. The encouragement that Rev. J. A. Hart, P. P. has so far received, encourages him to look into the future with optimism, and the great success of his first Bazaar, in aid of the new church, which place during three evenings of last week, speaks well for the undertaking and if the good work continues, it will not be long before the R. C. population of the shiretown will be equipped for worship with the other progressive sections of the Co., of Restigouche.

The gross receipts of the Bazaar reached the handsome sum of \$3030. It is the largest amount ever realized by the congregation at any Bazaar, or Church Pic-Nic in the past. Complete organization had a good deal to do with the enjoyment that was appreciated by the hundreds of people from the town, from all parts of the county, and by those who attended from the Quebec side. The children of the Bazaar will remember the Bazaar of 1924 for a long time, as parents and friends in a most unselfish manner gave the little ones a good time. The weather was all that could be desired, and with flags flying to the breeze, the grounds well lighted in the evenings lots of attractive outdoor sports, music by a Campbellton Band, of twenty instrumentalists, supper served in the large Convent Hall, decorated for the occasion, a large variety of fancy and useful articles offered for sale, a chance table at which every day a prize was drawn, and a Bowling Alley Wheel of Fortune, Shooting at the Dolls, the Pipe, and the Bean Bag throwing kept a big crowd on the jump all the time, and those in charge of all, won the admiration of the hundreds of people from all parts, who patronized the affair.

Miss Lucienne Samson and Miss Geraldine Sheehan, did splendid work as candidates at the Bazaar, considering the short time they had at their disposal and they are grateful to all those, who kindly assisted them. Miss Samson led in the contest. Both young ladies are being congratulated on their devotedness for the cause. The Sydney Lumber Co's team won in the Tug-o-War and was loudly cheered.

Mr. H. J. Trudelle kept the crowd in great humor all through, by his amusing advertising of the good things contained in his Booth. Those who had luck, numbered with the latter were the following: Mr. Conroy, Campbellton, \$10 Gold Piece, dated by Mr. Frank McEvoy; Mr. Max. Vinn, Charlo, Bag of Sugar, donated by Mr. E. H. Giguere; Mrs. Dr. N. Doucet, Brl. of Flour, gift of Mr. H. J. Trudelle; Mr. Johnnie Godin Box of Soap, gift of Mrs. L. P. LaVoie; Miss Carmen LaVoie, gift of Mrs. Benj. Synette; Mr. Henry Dittie, M. P. B. Balmoral, gift of Mrs. Wm. Cabot; Mrs. John Cormier, Campbellton, Two Fancy Plates, gift of Mrs. B. Chiverton; Mrs. Ed. J. Cannon, Centre Piece, gift of Mrs. Andrew Barberie; Mrs. Isidore Allain, Book, (American History) gift of Miss Cimon; Master Arthur Guadet, Large Box Chocolates, gift of Miss Helen Trudelle; Roney Cigarettes, gift of Mrs. Jos. LeBlanc, La Butte; P. Q.; Miss Eva LeBlanc, Sweater; Miss H. Thivierge, Centre Piece; John J. Harquail, Side Board Draper; Fred J. LeCouteur, Box of Cigars; Andrew Wallace Sweater.

Mr. Leonard Green, Miguasha, P. Q., guessed the nearest of the cash contents in a Pickle Bottle, and received \$2.50 in Gold. Much credit is due to all the members of the R. C. Sewing Circle for their industry during the winter and spring months. The fancy work Booth was certainly a credit, and drew lots of purchasers.

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WAGING WAR ON PETTING PARTIES

Vigilantes Chase Lingering Lovers From Night Nooks in Ohio

(Cleveland Press) War—wild, vigorous, valiant war—continues to wage its violence upon the peaky petters in the hamlet of Bay Village, O. Mayor Carroll Beck informed all men by these presents early Monday that the war would continue until not a solitary smack broke the still night air of Bay Village.

The mayor himself declares that those same strong arms of the law that flashed their flashlights into every secluded nook of the village from the sunset hours on Saturday through the early hours of Sunday, never finching until 33 good smackers and true has been lodged in the village jail, will continue to flash until even the fireflies of the village give up the contest.

Eight of 'em! The mayor deputized his vigilantes committee Saturday night. Eight red-blooded, virile, strong deputy marshals spaced through the great open spaces where a man's man and a spooner's a spooner, and flashed their beacon's into the faces of the 33 kisser.

The same beaming, scintillating, trusty flashlights held in the brawny arms of the trusty eight will continue to flash nightly until the amorous learn that Bay Village is not the proper habitat for osculations and embraces.

Not a Joker! "This is no funny matter," the mayor himself said Monday. The mayor proceeded to elucidate on the seriousness of the matter.

It seems that for nearly three years his native city had been harassed by the amorous. The beautiful sunsets over the lake were completely blotted out by heads close, close together! The drowsy chirp of the crickets and tree toad was drowned by the smack of loving lips.

THESE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS WANT ADS

FOR SALE—1 Purebred Ayshire Bull (Stonehouse Ringmaster 71699) Born March 20th, 1920. Bred by Hector Gordon, Howick, P. Q. Apply to L. A. EDWARDS, Beaconsfield, P. Q. July 24-25th.

USED CARS FOR SALE—Ford truck just overhauled in good running order \$450.00. Oldsmobile Truck 1 1/2 ton completely overhauled splendid working machine \$1000.00. Also other used cars. Fords Chev's, McLaughlins. HARRISON & JAMIESON LTD.

LOST—On the old Miramichi Road between Bathurst and Newcastle on Wednesday a spare tire and rim for Chevrolet Car. Finder please return to SWIFT CANADIAN CO Roseberry Street Campbellton. July 24-25th.

WANTED—Protestant teachers with Elementary diploma for schools No. 1 and No. 2 Maria. Salary in each school fifty dollars per month, term ten months. Apply to E. GOULD, Dimock Creek Que. July 22-23 w. pd.

TO LET—A comfortable store after Aug. 21st now occupied by M. RINZLER. Apply to J. H. TAYLOR. July 23-8 w. pd.

TEACHER WANTED—Protestant teacher holding elementary diploma for No. 2 School Mun. of Restigouche. Apply stating salary to FRED P. ADAMS, Broadlands. 3 wks.

FOR SALE—A mare for quick sale. In first class condition six years old also Sleigh and Buggy. Apply to the Manse Dalhousie, N. B.

RING LOST—On Thursday July 17th between King Street and Station Cutler's store a signet ring, onyx with diamond setting. Finder kindly leave at Graphic Office or Geo. Verrette's store. July 22-2 w. pd.

PIANO FOR SALE—Practically new piano and bench fumed oak case, a bargain for cash apply to Benj. R. Steeves Victoria St. W. July 23-3w.

WANTED—A girl as waitress in Ice Cream Parlor. Apply Olympia Confectionery, Water St. Campbellton. July 17k ch.

TO LET—One large furnished front room to let. Apply to Mrs. J. C. FERGUSON, Town. July 16-3wks

FOR SALE—One eight room house, modern conveniences, west end of Duncan street. Apply to G. W. MUNDLE, Town. July 8-4w pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—One dwelling house, partly finished on Roseberry Street west. Apply to L. Connell, Box 531. July 10-5wks pd.

FOR SALE—Two Sewing machine dining room table and a kitchen range. Apply Phone 400 or McDonald's Store, Sugarloaf St.

FOR SALE—Fumed Oak Buffet, Kitchen Range, McClary make; Congoleum Square 7x9 "1900" Washer and Wringer, Apply "GRAPHIC"

HORSE AILMENTS of many kinds quickly remedied with DOUGLAS EGYPTIAN LINIMENT

PULPWOOD. I will pay highest price for Pulpwood and Fir Pulpwood and advance 75% on Bill of Lading, balance Bill Survey, or 100% if you can supply wood and care in quantity to keep inspector working steadily. Correspondence solicited. FERLEY R. EATON, Bathurst, N. B.

EYES TESTED If your eyes need attention, call on us FIRST CLASS OPTICAL WORK We also carry a good assortment of eye-glasses—up to date in style. Prompt Attention Assured. Call any time E. J. BREAU Jeweller & Optician Dalhousie, N. B.

G. A. Duguay AGENT FOR THE BERGER TAILORING CO., LTD. TORONTO Clothes of Quality Tailored to Measure CLOTHES FOR MEN Distinctive in Style, Model, Value DALHOUSIE, NEW BRUNSWICK

Will visit from Matapedia to Gaspé, P. Q. during the early part of July with a complete assortment of samples. Goods can be delivered in two weeks from date of order.

THE LINNEAR For Young and Old Most Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor The Best in Ice Cream and Cooling Drinks Prompt and Efficient Service The Linnear Orchestra Every Tues. & Thurs. H. A. TRUDELL Proprietor N. B.

NUGG White Dye Keeps White WHITE The perfect dress Canvas Shoes an It does not rub off or a substance will dye

MONUMENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Residence, hardwood floors, throughout, hot water heating, fine glass, modern conveniences. Situated west end of town. Apply P. O. BOX 491, Campbellton, N. B. Apr. 17-31.

ESSEX COACH FOR SALE A 1923 model Essex Coach runs less than a thousand miles, spare tire and bumper front and rear. Will sell at close figure. For particulars apply to "G" care Graphic. April 9-3 pd.

FOR SALE—Within the limits of Dalhousie about twenty acres of land and a two and one half storey house. Either will be sold separately. Beautiful location for a summer resort. Price reasonable. For further particulars apply to WILFRED LAVASSEUR, Bathurst, N. B. July 17-6 paid.

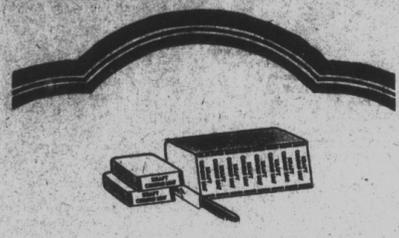
FOR SALE—Sand and gravel promptly delivered to any part of town. A large stock always on hand. Right measure guaranteed. Out of town orders promptly attended to. Give us a trial order and you will find our price and service right. BENJAMIN LARSEN, Bathurst, N. B. Phone 281. Apr. 18-4.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER Try our distinctive and exceptionally Satisfactory "Velox" printing service. We are delighting a fast growing patronage with the best work obtainable anywhere. Campbellton Agency, at a McLean Building, N. B. H. V. HENDERSON Dec 4-11.

WE WANT 300 MEN. right now for big paying mechanical jobs. If you are mechanically inclined and like working around automobiles and tractors, don't delay. Never was there such a demand for trained mechanics as now. Invested now will give you a trade that will mean independence for life. Learn automobile and tractor repairing, building and auto-bodying, welding, free employment service, in all your district. Free catalogue. Get big pay and steady work. Do it now. Campbellton Tractor School, 163 King St., West, Toronto. Phone 4-11.

NUGGET White Dressing
Keeps White Shoes
WHITE
The perfect dressing for Canvas Shoes and Belts
—It does not rub off or soil the clothes
—A substitute will disappoint you.

MONUMENTS TABLETS AND HEADSTONES
We manufacture all sizes in
Marble & Granite
Write us for designs and prices
Lawlor & Williams
Established 1861
CHATHAM, N. B.



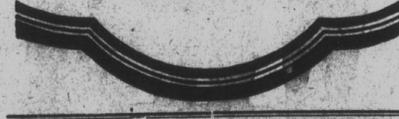
Friday is cheese day

Do you grow tired of fish or eggs for the Friday meal? Then try Kraft Cheese. There are so many appetizing ways to prepare Kraft Cheese as the "meat" dish of the meal that it completely solves the Friday problem. Kraft Cheese is a perfect alternate for meat because the food properties are practically the same.

Three varieties: Canadian, Pimento and Swiss, sold by the slice or 5 pound loaf.

5 VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT CHEESE



10¢
Long Tom
VIRGINIA SMOKING TOBACCO



Quality! Quantity! Buy Long Tom—and get both. That's true economy.

The Great Impersonation
A stirring story of love and adventure.
By **E. PHILLIPS OFFENHEIM**
Published by arrangement with The British & Colonial Press Limited.

(continued from last week)
She gave a little hysterical sob.
"Wait," she begged. "I shall answer you in a moment. Give me your hand."

He opened the fingers which he had clenched together, and he felt the hot grip of her hand, holding his passionately drawing it towards her until the fingers of her hand, too, fell upon it. So she sat for several moments.

"Leopold," she continued presently, "I understand you are afraid that I shall betray our love. You have reason. I am full of impetuosity and passion, as you know, but I have restraint. What we are to one another when we are alone, no soul in this world need know. I will be careful. I swear that I will never even look at you as though my heart ached for your notice, when we are in the presence of other people."

You shall come and see me as seldom as you wish. I will receive you almost only as often as you say. But don't treat me like this. Tell me you have come back. Throw off this hideous mask, if it is only for a moment.

He sat quite still, although her hands were tearing at his, her lips and her eyes beseeching him.

"Whatever may come afterwards," he pronounced inexorably, "until the time arrives I am Edward Dominey. I cannot take advantage of your feelings for Leopold von Ragateln. He is not here. He is in Africa. Perhaps some day he will come back to you and he will thank you for this."

She flung his hands away. He felt her eyes burning into his, this time with something more like furious curiosity.

"Let me look at you," she cried. "Let me be sure. Is this some gasty change, or are you an impostor? My heart is growing chilled. Are you the man I have waited for, or are you the man to whom I have given my lips, for whose sake I offered up my reputation as a sacrifice, the man who slew my husband and left me?"

"I was excited," he reminded her, his own voice shaking with emotion. "You know that. So far as other things are concerned, I am excited now. I am working out my expiation."

She leaned back in her seat with an air of exhaustion. Her eyes closed. Then the car drove in through some iron gates and stopped in front of a door, which was immediately opened. A footman hurried out. She turned to Dominey.

"You will not enter," she pleaded, "for a short time?"

"If you will permit me to pay you a visit, it will give me great pleasure, he answered formally. 'I will call, if I may, on my return from Norfolk.' She gave him her hand with a set smile.

Let my people take you wherever you want to go," she invited, "and remember," she added, dropping her voice, "do not admit defeat. This is not the last word between us."

She disappeared in some state, escorted through the great front door of one of London's few palaces by an attractive major-domo and footman in the livery of her House. Dominey drove back to the Carlton, where in the lounge he found the band playing, crowds still sitting around, amongst whom Seaman was conspicuous, in his neat dinner clothes and with his cherubic air of inviting attention from prospective new acquaintances. He

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Let my people take you wherever you want to go," she invited, "and remember," she added, dropping her voice, "do not admit defeat. This is not the last word between us."

"We have kept the old place weather-tight, somehow or other," he said, "and I don't think you will miss the timber much. We've taken it as far as possible from the outlying woods."

"Any from the Black Wood?" Dominey asked, without turning his head. Mr. Mangan shook his head.

"Not a stump," he replied, "and for a very excellent reason. Not one of the woodmen would ever go near the place."

"The superstition remains, then?"

"The villagers are absolutely rabid about it. There are at least a dozen who declare that they have seen the ghost of Roger Unthank, and a score or more who will swear by all that is holy that they have heard his call at night."

"Does he still select the park and the terrace outside the house for his midnight perambulations?" Dominey enquired.

"The idea is, I believe," he said, "that the ghost makes his way out from the wood and sits on the terrace underneath Lady Dominey's window. All bunkum, of course, but I can assure you that every servant and caretaker we've had there has given notice within a month. That is the sole reason why I haven't ventured to recommend long ago that you should get rid of Mrs. Unthank."

"She is still in attendance upon Lady Dominey, then?"

"Simply because we couldn't get any one else to stay there," the lawyer explained, "and her ladyship positively declines to leave the house. Between ourselves, I think it's time a change was made. We'll have a chat after dinner, if you've no objection. You see, we're in the park, and the park," he went on, with an air of satisfaction, "is a beautiful place, this, in the springtime. I was down last May for a night, and I never saw such buttercups in my life. The cows are almost up to their knees in pasture, and the bluebells in the home woods were wonderful. The whole of the little painting colony down at Flankney turned themselves loose upon the place last spring."

"Some of the old wall is down, I see," Dominey remarked with a frown as he gazed towards the enclosed kitchen garden.

Mr. Mangan was momentarily surprised.

"That wall has been down, to my knowledge, for twenty years," he reminded his companion.

Dominey nodded. "I had forgotten," he muttered.

"We wrote you, by the by," the lawyer continued, "suggesting the sale of one or two of the pictures, to form a fund for repairs, but thank goodness you didn't reply! We'll have some workpeople here as soon as you've decided what you'd like done. I'm afraid," he added, as they turned through some iron gates and entered the last sweep in front of the house, "you won't find many familiar faces to welcome you. There's Loveybond, the gardener, whom you would scarcely remember, and Middleton, the housekeeper, who has really been a godsend so far as the game is concerned. No one at all indoors, except—Mrs. Unthank."

The car drew up at that moment in front of the great porch. There was nothing in the shape of a reception. They had even to ring the bell before the door was opened by a manservant set down a few days previously from town. In the background, wearing a brown velvet coat, breeches and leggings of coriary, stood an elderly man with white side whiskers, and as brown as a piece of parchment, leaning heavily upon a long ash stick. Half a dozen maid-servants, new impressions were visible in the background, and a second man was taking possession of the luggage. Mr. Mangan took charge of the proceedings.

"Middleton," he said, resting his hand upon the old man's shoulder, "here's your master come back again. Sir Everard was very pleased to hear that you were still here; and you, Loveybond?"

The old man grasped the hand Dominey stretched out with both of his.

"I'm right glad you are back again, Squire," he said, looking at him with curious intensity, "and get the words of welcome stick in my throat."

"Sorry you feel like that about it, Middleton," Dominey said pleasantly. "What is the trouble about my coming back, eh?"

"That's no trouble, Squire," the old man replied. "That's a joy—leastways to us. It's what it may turn to be for you which makes one hold back like."

Dominey drew himself more than ever erect—accompanying figure in the little group.

"You will feel better about it when we have had a day or two with the pheasants, Middleton," he said reassuringly. "You have not changed much, Loveybond," he added, turning to the man who had fallen a little into the background, very stiff and uncomfortably in his Sunday clothes.

"I thank you, Squire," the later replied a little awkwardly, with a motion of his hand towards his forehead. "I can't say the same for you, sir. Them furrin parts has filled you out and hardened you. I'll take the liberty of saying that I should never have recognized you, sir, and that's sure."

situation. He was beginning to understand his client.

"I am perfectly certain, Sir Everard," he confessed, "that there isn't a soul in these parts who isn't convinced of it. They believe that there was a fight and that you had the best of it."

"Forgive me," Dominey continued, "if I seem to ask unnecessary questions. Remember that I spent the first portion of my exile in Africa in a very determined effort to blot out the memory of everything that had happened to me earlier in life. So that is the popular belief?"

"The popular belief seems to match fairly well with the facts," Mr. Mangan related, wielding the decanter again in view of his client's more reasonable manner. "At the time of your unfortunate visit to the Hall Miss Felbrig was living practically alone at the Vicarage after her uncle's sudden death there, with Mrs. Unthank as housekeeper. Roger Unthank's infatuation for her was patent to the whole neighbourhood and a source of great annoyance to Miss Felbrig. I am convinced that at no time did Lady Dominey give the young man the slightest encouragement."

"Has any one ever believed the contrary?" Dominey demanded.

"Not a soul," was the emphatic reply. "Nevertheless, when you came down, fell in love with Miss Felbrig and carried her off, every one felt that there would be trouble."

"Roger Unthank was a lunatic," Dominey pronounced deliberately. "His behaviour from the first was the behaviour of a madman."

"The Eugene Aram type of village schoolmaster gradually drifting into positive insanity," Mangan acquiesced. "So far, every one is agreed. The mystery began when he came back from his holidays and heard the news."

"The sequel was perfectly simple," Dominey observed. "We met at the north end of the Black Wood one evening, and he attacked me like a madman. I suppose I had to some extent the best of it, but when I got back to the Hall my arm was broken, I was covered with blood, and half unconscious. By some cruel stroke of fortune almost the first person I saw was Lady Dominey. The shock was too much for her—she fainted and—"

"And has never been quite herself since," the lawyer concluded. "Most tragic!"

Health Restored by The Fruit Treatment



Fourteen years ago, Mr. James S. Delgaty, of Gilbert Plains, Man., was a nervous wreck. His system was shattered by Nervous Prostration, and he was reduced in weight from 170 to 115 pounds.

He wrote on May 15th, 1917, "Every medicine I tried proved useless until a friend induced me to take 'Fruit-atives.' I began to mend at once. After using this fruit medicine for three months, I was back to normal. I have never had such good health as I have enjoyed the past six years. We are never without a box of 'Fruit-atives' in the house."

Writing again on September 27th, 1923, Mr. Delgaty says, "I stand by my letter to you in 1917—I still recommend 'Fruit-atives.'"

"Fruit-atives" is a complete fruit treatment—being made of the juice of fresh ripe fruits and tonics. 25c. and 50c. a box for \$2.50— at druggists or sent postpaid by Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

Simple Colds indicate a need of SCOTT'S EMULSION to build resistance

You first realize what Scott's Emulsion is, by the strength it brings to the body.



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But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition of YOUR EYES. Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning." Shows Free Eye Care Book. Write for Free Eye Care Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East 24th Street, Chicago.

Positively the best tires at any price
JAMES HOLDEN TIRES
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Test them with any other tires under any condition and
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The Campbellton Graphic

CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC TOURIST EDITION THURSDAY JULY 31, 1924

NEW YORK TOURIST SAYS TRIP THROUGH GASPE PENINSULA WAS TREAT OF A LIFE TIME

N. Y. Insurance Broker Enthusiastic Over Wealth of Natural Attractions in that Territory—Declares Scenery Along the Coast Rivals That of Any Locality on the Continent—Says Gaspe Region has Great Future As Vacationland for Summer Visitors.

That his trip through the Gaspe Peninsula was the treat of a life-time and that that scenic section of the Province of Quebec undoubtedly has a great future as a vacationland for health and pleasure seekers was the enthusiastic declaration of Mr. J. W. Andrews, a New York insurance broker, who passed through here last week after a six weeks tour through Upper Canada and the Gaspe territory.

"This is truly a delightful country in summer," Mr. Andrews declared with the enthusiasm of one relating a particularly enjoyable experience. "I am told that it is rather cold and somewhat banked up with snow in winter but after travelling through this beautiful territory, arrayed in the varied beauty of its summer dress, I should think that such charm as is here should amply compensate you for whatever discomforts the winter might bring no matter how severe it is."

"We have had a most delightful trip," continued Mr. Andrews, "and I will certainly urge many of my New York friends to take a holiday tour through this country next year. I have toured through various sections of the United States and Western Canada but for picturesque scenery this country of yours is unsurpassed. For the time we crossed the border every passing mile has brought a wonderful change of view that is most refreshing. The drive through the Matapedia Valley is something to remember and I am mighty glad I decided to come by that route. At Quebec and even farther East we heard various rumors about bad and dangerous road, but these stories are a myth. I am going back that way and the trip through the valley is being looked forward to by every one of our party. The road was a bit narrow in spots but it did not appear to me to be dangerous at all."

"Yes, we camped out nearly every night," continued Mr. Andrews in reply to our question. "By being prepared to camp out we felt that we could make our own time and stop where we wished. The weather for the most part has been delightful and tenting out has been a most enjoyable feature of the trip."

"We also took advantage of the opportunity for salt-water bathing. Your country here abounds in fine clean beaches of both sand and gravel and we all enjoyed our daily dips. We did not stop long in Campbellton as time was limited and we were anxious to get through to Gaspe. Arriving here about 10 a.m. we took the ferry across the river here and hurried along down the coast. I will admit that portions of the road over there is not just as good as it might be but a few bumps don't amount to anything on a trip through such a beautiful country."

We camped out the first night somewhere east of New Carlisle and had a dip in the bay shortly after sunrise. After a good breakfast (we are all eating twice as much as when we left home) we sped on to Fort Daniel and other pretty villages, stopping at Chandler for dinner.

The second night we camped in a little nook near the Perce

ROAD SCENE



A Road Scene near Campbellton where Motoring is a Never-ending Source of Enjoyment for the Summer Visitor

Mountains and got up early enough to view the sunrise. Someone had told us the evening before that the sunrise, viewed from the hills was wonderful. To my way of thinking wonderful is too weak a word. It was simply amazing. We saw more than one sunrise from here and each one seemed more remarkable. Someday when I get time I am going to describe it.

"That is only one of Perce's attractions however. That giant rock at the beach is something that held our attention. It is surely one of the wonders of the world. After all it is typical of the scenery at that point. To my way of thinking the scenic beauty of the Gaspe Coast rivals anything on the continent. Its variety is truly remarkable."

"Yes, we went through to Gaspe and right out to the end of Cape Gaspe. It was the end of a wonderful trip—a trip I would not have missed for anything. Unless something prevents my return next year I'm coming back to make a longer visit in this beautiful district."

Helpful Hints

To Motorists

Nearly a year ago attention was called to the initial appearance of the air-cleaner as applied to American passenger cars and since then the introduction of this device has made rapid strides so that it is already regular equipment on a number of makes of cars. There are several kinds available as additional equipment for cars of all makes that are already in service. To motorists who drive almost entirely over improved highways, the surfaces of which are oiled or otherwise bound and therefore practically dustless, the need for the air-cleaner may not be vividly apparent, but to those frequent loose surfaced sand and clay roads, with their inevitable clouds of sharp grit, especially upon windy days—and such roads still constitute a vast proportion of the whole, the country over—no argument as to the

value of clearing the carburetor air of dust is needed. Hand in hand with the movement to prevent, so far as possible, the entrance of abrasive, airborne material into engines is that designed to remove from the engine oil such injurious foreign particles as may find their lodgement in it. Devices for the continuous filtration of the oil in the engine base, for the removal of the fine particles of metal, carbon and sand which the ordinary pump screen cannot exclude and to trap any water present are already being marketed.

NO HUNTING AT NIGHT

Section 11 in the Alberta Game Act, prohibits hunting at night, as follows: "No person shall hunt, trap, take, shoot at, wound, or kill any big game or game bird between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise."

THE MONARCH OF THE WOODS



Typical of the big game that abounds in the Untrammelled Forests of Northern New Brunswick

North Shore Now Has First Class Hotel Accommodation

With the completion of the Chateau Restigouche here the finest and best equipped oostery in the Maritime Provinces, the rebuilding of the Bay View Inn at Jacquet River on a much larger and more modern scale and with other smaller hotels at Dalhousie, Charlo, Jacquet River and other points along the main highway in operation, Restigouche County now has first class accommodation for tourists. Much advertising literature has been sent out during the past season by those directly interested in tourist trade in this district and when it becomes more generally known what this part of the province has to offer in the way of attraction for summer visitors and what thorough provision has been made for tourists in the matter of adequate hotel accommodation there is no doubt but what the North Shore will see an annually increasing influx of summer holiday guests.

With first class accommodations available at both Campbellton and Bathurst it is indeed gratifying to know that in touring the North Shore one may stop half way between these two points of interest and be assured of every comfort at the new Bay View Inn.

This large new hotel is so roomy, so well furnished, so up-to-date in its equipment and so well conducted that it is more what one would expect to find in a town than in a village. With its reputation for fare of excellent quality, service of the best and an electric lighting plant of its own, the Bay View Inn is probably without a peer among country hotels of the whole Maritime Provinces.

The Bay View Inn is situated in a particularly beautiful section of Restigouche and from its broad verandas the guest may enjoy remarkable views of the landscape both East and West and also of the historic Bay Chaleur. At this delightful summering place the visitor may enjoy every out door recreation to which he may care to devote himself. Fishing and hunting are two premier attractions. Salmon and trout fishing is unexcelled along the Jacquet River while feathered game and moose and deer abound in the forests here which are easily accessible to the sportsman.

For the visitor who prefers the seashore a sojourn at the Bay View Inn promises a vacation to be long remembered. Bathing in the buoy-

ant salt water, boating and deep-sea fishing are all activities that the holiday guest at Jacquet River may enjoy on his quest for diversion.

The hotel management has also made provision for tennis and this healthy out door sport may be enjoyed on courts on the Bay View grounds. For a country hotel the Bay View Inn is a delightful surprise to the stranger tourists and locally the attractions of the beautiful locality in which it is located become better known it will surely be crowded with summer visitors who are seeking a restful holiday in a delightful climate where every comfort is assured them.

OUTLAWS KILL FOUR

Excursionists Attacked Near Mexico Assaults.

Mexico City, July 30—Four persons were killed last night by a band of about 20 outlaws. The outlaws fired upon a party of excursionists in automobiles while on their way from Mexico City to Cuernavaca as the motor cars were climbing a hill 20 miles outside the capital. A cavalry column has been sent in pursuit of the outlaws.

TOURISTS ARE VOLUBLE IN THEIR PRAISE OF SCENIC BEAUTY OF RESTIGOUCHE

Motor Campers and Tourists From Various Parts of United States and Canada—Camp out on Way Through This District—Many Pitch Tents at Jacquet River, Charlo and Other Places—Speak Highly of Good Road Here.

That the attractions of Northern New Brunswick need only to be more extensively advertised in order to bring summer visitors in great numbers from all over Canada and the United States to this district seems evident from the consensus of opinion as expressed by the various tourists with whom we have had conversation on their brief stops here while passing through on a holiday tour.

During the present season which is only half gone as yet, it would seem that a much larger number of auto tourists and motor-campers have visited Restigouche and the general district than in any former year. And from all have come enthusiastic expressions of praise for our scenery and the natural attractions of the country for the vacationist who seeks a restful holiday in the out-of-doors and in a land of healthful climate.

Many Motor Campers

During the past month and a half the main road through Restigouche has been the scene of a steady stream of summer visitors. The majority of these tourists have come from points across the border, nearly every state in the union being represented. Besides these American visitors there has been a goodly number of visitors from various places throughout Canada both from the West and from the lower Maritimes.

While some hotels report only average business from tourists this is indicative of the number of summer visitors coming to the North Shore for this year a great number of tourists have taken to camping out as they go along. The motor camping idea which has evidently led the majority of tourists to prepare for camping out and, in the absence of regular motor camp sites in this district these visitors have taken to passing their nights out of doors in sheltered nooks and protected from inclement weather by suitable tents with which the most of them are provided.

An Advertising Medium

While the influx of motor campers may not mean any considerable rush of business for hotels, their visits to this part of the country will eventually result in profit for those who are prepared to cater to tourist trade. From an advertising standpoint no better medium could be desired. These people on their return home and a result of their visit to this part of the country, many others will come next year. Each year this advertising will increase in its scope and with the arrival of each successive season larger numbers of summer visitors will undoubtedly find their way to this district on the quest of health or pleasure.

Words of Praise

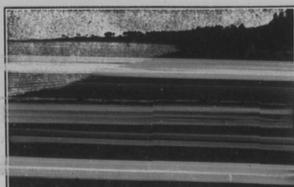
The words of praise voiced by tourists passing through Restigouche this season are further proof of the fact that people here fail to appreciate the beauty of the land in which they have made their homes. Various motorists from points across the

SUNSET ON RESTIGOUCHE



An Early Twilight Scene on the Restigouche River near Campbellton

WHERE NATURE IS AT ITS BEST



Country and Seaside scenes at Jacquet River near the Bay View Inn, Northern New Brunswick's leading Country Hotel

border have camped out for a night in different sections of the country and all of these whom we have met have spoken in glowing terms of the scenic beauty of the North Shore. Several of these visitors in passing through have camped near the beach at Jacquet River, Upper Charlo and other places among the prettiest spots for a camping ground that could be found anywhere. All speak highly of the roads through the northern part of the province and the Matapedia Valley has come in for a generous share of praise from these summer visitors.

Many Ask For Routing This Way

Montreal, July 26.—"Already there has been an increase of fully 20 per cent. in the number of motor tourists recorded as reaching the province, and it is safe to estimate that this growth will be maintained throughout the balance of the season, with the result that while last season 40,000 touring automobiles were registered as crossing the border into Quebec, the probabilities are that the number will reach 175,000 at the end of the current season," said George A. McNamee, secretary of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada, and the Good Roads Association of Canada. Many asked for routes to lead them

through the provinces, through Gaspe, and particularly into New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

"These enquiries are fully twenty five per cent. heavier than last year," said Mr. McNamee. "We receive from 40 to 60 every day, while on Monday the total is risen to 150 letters."

Decrease to U. S. Mr. McNamee recorded a decrease in one direction, not so many Canadians have motored across the border. "There appears to be a general impression that matters are different at the border, but this is not so," said he.

"There is nothing severe or inconvenient in the regulations, and Canadians of native birth or British subjects permanently domiciled in Canada

(continued on page 8)

The Tourist's Paradise—Favorite Summer Playgrounds of Eastern Canada

CAMPBELLTON

Situated in Northern New Brunswick on the south bank of the beautiful Restigouche River, about fifteen miles from its confluence with the historic Bay des Chaleurs (Bay Chaleur) Campbellton is virtually the gate-way to the delightful Gaspé Vacationland. Each year, with the arrival of summer an ever-increasing number of tourists, travelling both by automobile and by railway, make Campbellton a stopping place on their tour of the province of New Brunswick, and it is widely destined to become the recognized point of entry for the traveller whose objective is one of the summer vaca-



A Quiet Nook on the Restigouche River

tion-grounds along the Gaspé Peninsula of the Province of Quebec, which is separated from Northern New Brunswick by the Restigouche River and the Bay Chaleur.

Its proximity to Gaspé in a geographical sense, however, is not Campbellton's only claim as the most convenient entrance to this wonderful vacationland of Eastern Canada. Just as the ornate Gate-way of a Palace is suggestive of the palatial beauty to be found within, so Campbellton, in its delectable setting of scenic beauty, is eloquent of the great variety of Nature's charms and holiday attractions which await the visitor in the delightful playgrounds along the coast beyond. Here at Campbellton after one



A Landscape Near Matapédia showing the Railway Bridge

of the most pleasurable stop-over visits on his summer tour, the traveller is enabled to combine, without even the necessity of early rising with the railway lines, or the splendid highways which traverse the sunny southern side of the Gaspé Peninsula. This is accomplished by means of one of the best ferry services operated in Eastern Canada, which conveys the visitor across the beautiful Restigouche River at this point. Accommodation is always adequate on this large, modern ferry boat, and the motorist, should he miss the regular trips, can depend on being taken across at almost any hour of the day.

A BEAUTIFUL LOCALITY

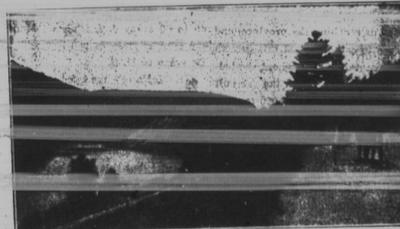
To the stranger on a tour through Eastern Canada and unfamiliar with the attractions of Northern New Brunswick, Campbellton is



bellton might be regarded as merely as one of the towns enroute and of no particular interest. This however, is an entirely unjust and very erroneous idea. Besides its distinction as the Gate-way to the wonderland of Gaspé, the pretty town of Campbellton is the centre of a beautiful district famous for its magnificent scenery and splendid natural facilities for the holiday and recreation. The Restigouche, the finest salmon river in the world, flows its silver waves on the northern side. To the south of the town rises the majestic Sugarloaf Mountain, one thousand feet above the sea level, outlined against the blue of heaven and the



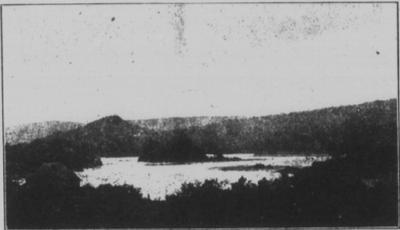
varied green of woodland hills. To the west is the beautiful Matapédia Valley bedecked in scenic splendor leading on into the untrammelled wilds of the southern part of the Province of Quebec. Beyond the river, a mile wide at this point, rises a range of lofty hills and mountains resplendent in soft and ever-changing hues and to the east unfolds a seemingly endless panorama of fresh



View near Campbellton, Mountains, River, Railway and Motor Road All Framed in Scenes on the Restigouche

green farm lands which skirt the south coast of the Bay Chaleur.

Apart from its scenic beauty Campbellton and its surrounding country is richly blessed with a variety of attractions for the tourist on his way through New Brunswick or to the playgrounds of Gaspé. The lakes and streams of this territory abound in trout and salmon, while big game hunting in the forests of this district is unexcelled



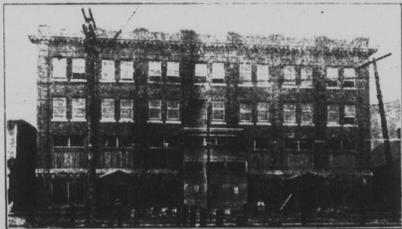
Another Scene on the Restigouche. Here the River with its Numerous Islands Presents a Tiny Replica of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence

anywhere. Other holiday recreations, such as bathing, motor-boating, canoeing, motoring, golf, tennis and deep-sea fishing may all be enjoyed, and in order to even briefly participate in these delightful summer activities, the stranger is obliged to prolong his visit.

Campbellton, in many ways the most attractive and most progressive town in the Province of New Brunswick, has a population of nearly seven thousand. It is the centre of an immense lumbering industry and its numerous mills and other industrial plants are always a source of interest to the stranger. The splendid highways of the surrounding country are also a delight to the vacationist who comes to Campbellton in his car. A motor camping site in a desirable part of the town and close to stores and the Post Office is another attraction which is being added this season.

THE CHATEAU RESTIGOUCHE

To crown all other attractions and greatly enhance its possibilities as a point of particular interest to the tourist, Campbellton will, this season, have a large, new modern hotel to accommodate summer visitors. This is the Chateau Restigouche a splendid brick structure with a wide and particularly attractive entrance and front of enfilade brick. This thoroughly up-to-date three-storey building



THE CHATEAU RESTIGOUCHE

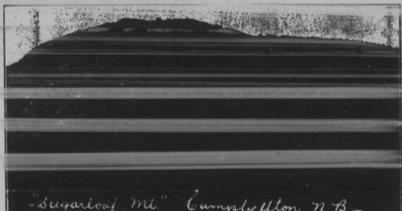
As this fine up-to-date Hostelry appeared when nearing completion.

which cost nearly \$200,000 was opened to the public on Monday, July 21st. It contains seventy-one rooms, all with running water, hot and cold, and thirty rooms with bath. Large private parlors have been provided for as well as spacious and well lighted dining rooms. An elevator will be installed and a large garage with individual stalls for automobiles will be one of the many attractive features for the tourist. In the spacious basement of the building are fine bowling alleys, billiard room, soda fountain and barber shop.

The Chateau Restigouche was constructed chiefly to accommodate the ever-increasing number of tourists and nothing will be left undone by the management to make holiday and other guests feel entirely at home. Every modern convenience is at hand and the cuisine and hotel service will be of irreproachable quality. Both the American and European plans will be used. The Chateau Restigouche is situated on Roseberry Street opposite the Canadian National Railway depot and commands a marvellous view of the Restigouche River, the mountains and the surrounding country.

HOW TO COME

Campbellton, the Gate-way to the Gaspé Vacationland is situated on the main line of the Canadian National Railways between Montreal and Halifax, and approximately five hundred miles from the former city, Canada's eastern metropolis. Travelling by-rail the visitor from the United States or any part of the Dominion, may make direct connections through to Campbellton and then by ferry across the Restigouche River to the resorts of the Gaspé Peninsula. For the motorist, Campbellton is easily accessible by means of the splendid highways which lead in from Montreal and Western points. The Matapédia Valley Highway leading in to Campbellton from the west is rapidly gaining the recognition it deserves as the most convenient and also the most beautiful route for the visitor motoring in from Quebec, Montreal and other upper Canadian cities. By means of this splendid highway which is being greatly improved this season the visitor from the States is enabled to make a round-about tour crossing the international boundary line at Calais, Houlton or Van Buren, Maine, on his return home. These ideal motor highways form a net work of splendid roads throughout the province which make motoring a constant pleasure for the tourist, but until the stranger has gone through the far-famed Matapédia Valley, his trip is not complete. Along this beautiful route the never-ending series of magnificent views are unsurpassed in pictorial beauty by those of any locality on the entire continent of North America.



A Close-up View of Sugarloaf Mountain to the Rear of the Town

CARLETON

Nestling almost at the water's edge between the mountains and the sea, Carleton, situated some thirty miles down the Bay Chaleur from Campbellton, is a place that will long remain a favorite among the summer resorts of Eastern Canada. For years this picturesque village has been visited by an ever-increasing number of health and pleasure seekers and in view of the variety of its attractions, its growing popularity is clearly well-merited.

The village was named in honor of Sir Guy Carleton and was first settled by a number of exiled Acadians. According to legendary lore, Jacques Cartier landed here on his first voyage to America in 1534, and erected a wooden cross in memory of his visit.



A View of Carleton from the Bay showing the Wilfred Hotel and its Large New Annex at the Right of the Picture

THE BEACH

Carleton's most valued asset as a vacation-ground for city-weary people of its magnificent beach which is the finest for bathing and other sea-shore recreations on the entire Gaspé Coast and unexcelled by that of any summer resort in Eastern Canada. This great expanse of splendid beach is of fine, hard sand and has always proved a delight to visitors whether devotees of bathing or not. Its attractiveness is greatly enhanced by its ideal location being flanked by two long capes which taper off to sand bars extending out into the bay, and is thus admirably sheltered in a wide crescent-shaped cove.

THE MOUNTAINS

The long range of the Tracadieche Mountains lying to the rear of the village and clothed with the rich, green foliage of indigenous trees, not only lend a delicate touch of artistry to the background of Nature's painting here but furnish diversion of a most healthy and invigorating kind for the holiday guest at Carleton. Hikes to the top of these lordly tree-clad hills, eighteen hundred and fifty feet above the sea level are a long remembered treat for the energetic vacationist. The view from the summit of the range is truly beautiful. Across the bay nine miles distant, the low blue hills of northern New Brunswick frame the far edge of the picture while three miles nearer the outline of Herron Island is clearly visible. Far to the west stretches the irregular coast line of the upper portion of the peninsula drawing gradually nearer to the opposite shore and finally merging its great expanse of lofty hills with the vast stretches of forest of its sister province.

The visitor is loathe to break the spell. The delicate blues of



A Close-up View of the Wilfred Hotel with its Wide Shaded Verandas Where Rest and Quiet are Assured the Older Guests

sea and sky and the varied green of distant mountain peaks and rolling farm-lands far below color a picture that is irresistible in its charm and wholly satisfying in its revelation of nature's beauty.

RECREATIONS AT CARLETON

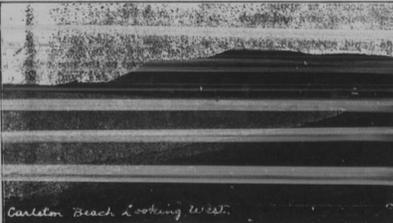
Apart from the excellent salt water bathing, thoughtful provision for healthy, out-door recreation of all kinds has been made for the summer visitor at Carleton by the management of the Wilfred Hotel.

The older guests, intent on a luxurious rest by the sea-side, are assured the fulfilment of every desire on the wide, tree-shaded verandas of the hotel and along the delightful walks and sheltered nooks which abound on all sides. But the expectations of the youthful and more active visitors have also been considered. Boating and motoring are two features on the programme of holiday activities here. Tennis also has always proved a popular recreation and is frequently enjoyed on the smooth sand of the beach.

The wild fowl, so abundant along the shores and big game hunting farther inland are attractions that never lose their interest for the sportsman. The Nouvelle River, a few miles away is famous for its trout and there patience always rewards the fisherman with a fine catch of speckled beauties.

THE WILFRED HOTEL

At the Wilfred Hotel every need of the summer vacationist has been carefully provided for. The fine modern building beautifully situated, connects with a large new annex and has accommo-



A View of Carleton's Magnificent Bathing Beach of Fine Firm Sand

The

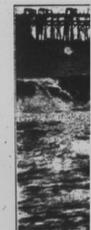
ation for eight guests and here For the year a delightful place for their friends The genial Carleton. In he has a groce convenience of



A Street Scene at Carleton

New Carleton reaches Peninsula, above view of the Bay esque in the I the numerous shiretown of town proper s eloquent of no drives and wa ing foliage of Along these the mingled bay, the lower of summer in

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watering-place beach than at activities on i out between i and wholly f near the scen

Bathing ists. Here it of the bay. of the White sheltered noc the vacationi hour of quiet here but wf of the bay di

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The Tourist's Paradise—Favorite Summer Playgrounds of Eastern Canada

ation for eighty guests. The dining-room will seat one hundred guests and here the fare and service are all that could be desired. For the younger visitors the spacious hall of the annex offers a delightful place to dance. Guests have the privilege of inviting their friends from other places.

The genial proprietor of the Wilfred is also the postmaster at Carleton. In the large, well lighted basement of the annex where he has a grocery store, there is also a fine ice-cream parlor for the convenience of visitors at the Wilfred.



A Street Scene at New Carlisle Showing its Wealth of Beautiful Shade Trees

NEW CARLISLE

New Carlisle and its immediate locality, the second vacation ground reached on a tour along the sunny south side of the Gaspé Peninsula, abounds in varied interests for the summer visitor. Clothed in a wealth of stately shade trees and with its magnificent view of the Baie des Chaleurs, this town is one of the most picturesque in the Province of Quebec. It is the recognized centre of the numerous points of interest throughout its territory and is the shiretown of the county. The country both east and west of the town proper stretches out in panoramas of fresh, green verdure eloquent of nature at its best. The district abounds in delightful drives and walks washed in warm sunshine, shaded by the protecting foliage of wayside trees and cooled by balmy, salt sea-breezes. Along these avenues of dappled shade and shadow, redolent with the mingled fragrance of flowers and the sea-sweet winds from the bay, the lover of nature may revel in all the refreshing pleasantness of summer in a delightful climate.

ONE ATTRACTION

At few summer resorts, even among the most popular national



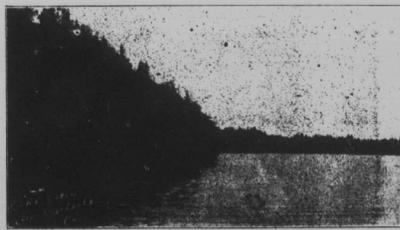
Where Bathing in the Salt Water is Exciting as Well as Healthy.

watering-places, is there to be found a finer stretch of clean, sandy beach than at New Carlisle. The locality is not without industrial activities on its coast but this wide stretch of beach, reaching out between two of these possible points of interest is always clean and wholly free from any of the debris which is usually found near the scene of industrial operations.

Bathing at New Carlisle is always a great attraction for tourists. Here it may be enjoyed to the full in the buoyant salt water of the bay. Private bath houses have been provided for the guests of the White House Hotels. The shore at this point is replete with sheltered nooks, particularly suitable for picnicking parties. Here the vacationist may follow his plunge in the surf with a restful hour of quiet where the sun lends a tropic warmth to the atmosphere but where vagrant breezes from across the sparkling waters of the bay dissipate all dread of oppressive heat.

THE LAKES

The lakes at New Carlisle have always been a great attraction for the holiday guest. These, three in number, Black Lake, White Lake and Long Lake are situated approximately two miles to the rear of the town. This beautiful lake district is easily accessible by means of a good road. Guests may motor to the first and walk the intervening distance to the others.



One of the Lakes in the New Carlisle District Where the Canoeist May Forget all Care.

Those who enjoy trout fishing will find two of these lakes a continual source of pleasure but probably the greatest charm of this lake district is in the intrinsic beauty of the surrounding scenery. The locality is a veritable natural park in its woodland loveliness and not even a protracted sojourn can rob this playground of its allure to all those who fully appreciate the freedom of the great outdoors. An evening spent at the lakes with the effulgence of the setting sun mirrored in the placid waters and the enchanting silence of twilight broken only by the mellowed notes of feathered songsters of the woods, is a reminiscence that the visitor will want to hide away in the storehouse of his most pleasant memories.

A GREAT CAMPING GROUND

The lake district at New Carlisle is one of the most delightful camping-grounds to be found anywhere. A few lodges have already been built there but as yet this beautiful locality has lost none

of its wild and primitive beauty so eagerly sought by the tourist. Here in a gorgeous setting of cool, leafy bowers the camper may pitch his tent and permit the songs of the birds and the music of the wind in the tree-tops to lull into mere remote memories the erstwhile worries of business life in the hot, dusty city.

CANOEING AND BOATING

To the canoeist the clear calm waters of the lakes at New Carlisle offer another delightful and healthful diversion for here there is ample opportunity to ply the paddle. Boating on the bay is another attraction for the visitor and proper facilities for the pursuit of this holiday sport are a feature of the summer season's activities. Deep-sea fishing may also be enjoyed on the bay opposite the town. Cod and tuna are plentiful in the nearby waters and many visitors, particularly from inland centres, annually take advantage of the opportunity to indulge in this novel sport.

GOLF AND TENNIS

Thoughtful provision for other out-door recreations has also been made for the prospective visitor at New Carlisle and on the White House Grounds there are two Tennis Courts and a miniature Golf Course. Here the lovers of active sport may enjoy themselves as the spirit moves them.

MOTORING

The highways throughout the whole New Carlisle district and for miles beyond both east and west are the best along the entire coast for motoring. Automobiles are always available and motor-



The White House at New Carlisle where the Holiday Guest is Assured every Comfort

trips and picnics to various points along the coast may be arranged for at short notice. Horse-back riding has all but passed with the increasing popularity of the auto but all to whom this sport appeals may readily secure a trusty mount and enjoy a canter on the highway or along the quiet shaded lanes which intersect the farmlands and lead one far into delightful woodland haunts beyond a ridge of rising ground known as "the mountain" which lies approximately two miles to the rear of the town.

HUNTING

Throughout the season both big game hunting and bird shooting abound along this part of the coast. Many a proud sportsman has secured a magnificent moose head in this locality and taken it back to the city as a souvenir of his visit here. The moose season extends from September 1st to January 1st; Caribou from September 1st to February 1st; while the sportsman may shoot partridge, duck and geese from September 1st to the 15th of December. Competent guides are always available.

POINTS OF INTEREST

In the locality of New Carlisle are many points of interest to the stranger. One of these, so suggestive of association with by-gone days is the old Grist Mill about five miles from the town. This old stone mill, built in 1827, is still in operation. It was

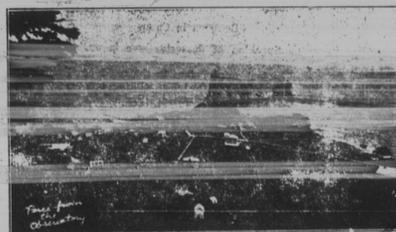


A Twilight Scene in the Beautiful Lake District

erected at a cost of \$10,000, all the machinery being of English manufacture. Four miles distant from New Carlisle all phases of fishing operations, including the curing and packing of the sea's annual harvest, may be seen at first hand. Besides these, many other interesting objectives invite a visit by the tourist. These are too numerous to mention but each holds a story that will appeal to the imagination of the visitor.

THE WHITE HOUSE HOTELS

No description of New Carlisle's attractions for the tourist would be complete without reference in some detail to the White House Hotels, for here special attention is accorded the summer holiday visitor. The White House is a modern, well-appointed hostelry of twenty-four rooms beautifully situated overlooking the bay. Apart from the main building is a large new annex built expressly for the accommodation of tourists. These splendid buildings have spacious, well-lighted rooms that always please the guest. The cuisine is excellent and careful attention to the comforts of the guests adds much to the pleasure and rest of a vacation here. Rates \$15.00 to \$18.00 per week. Special rates for families on request, O SHERAR, proprietor; The White House, New Carlisle, Quebec.

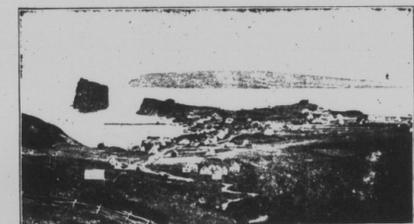
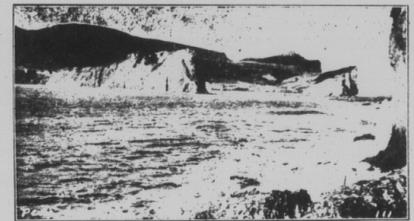
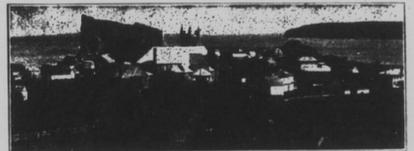


A Panoramic View of Percé Village Showing the Giant Percé Rock

PERCÉ

In introducing Percé, the third vacation-ground to be reached on the Gaspé Tour, the demands on the resources of imagination are very nominal. A mere statement of facts has almost the tone of exorbitant praise for at few places anywhere is there revealed a single locality so crowded with such a remarkable variety of natural attractions for the stranger. Even a glimpse from the distance thrills the visitor with joyous speculation over the possibilities of a vacation at a spot so blessed with such a promise and diversified assemblage of scenic splendor. Here nature has been most extravagant in the endowment of her charms. The mountains, rising abruptly at the rear of the village and seeming to achieve the blue infinity of heaven; the marvelous view of the sea stretching out to meet the horizon, fascinating in its immensity; the majestic limestone cliffs; the towering pierced Percé Rock; picturesque Bonaventure Island in the foreground of the scene and the wide reach of hillsides radiant in the sunshine and dotted by trim, cosy farm-houses all combine to make an incomparable setting for a holiday of either rest or recreation.

SAMPLES OF PERCÉ'S SCENIC BEAUTY



DAYS OF GLADNESS

On his arrival in Percé, the summer visitor will hardly know just what to do first in a place where so many delights offer him diversion. He may feel assured of one thing, however, no matter how long his vacation, every hour may be crowded with some enjoyable pursuit. The days are days of gladness, the nights are balmy and restful and each morning finds the visitor refreshed and eager to be out of doors—radiant with the vigor of health, full of the joy of living.

Surf bathing is one of the chief recreations of the holiday visitor at Percé. The weather here is never oppressively hot but the

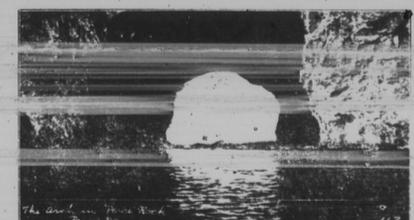


Another View of Percé Showing the Lofty Summit of Mount St. Anne

buoyant salt water is always of a temperature to make a dip thoroughly enjoyable and the long wide beaches are unexcelled for sea-shore recreation. Here the vacationist may bask in the sunshine or recline in the shade of the cliffs, lulled into quiet restfulness by the dreamy, sedative music of the waves upon the pebbles, and revel in the littoral beauty of the surrounding scene.

PICTORIAL GRANDEUR

The view from the bathing beach at Percé is one of unexcelled pictorial grandeur, well worth travelling across a continent to see. Here one obtains a remarkable close-up view of the gigantic Percé Rock, scarcely a quarter of a mile off-shore and accessible at low tide by means of a sand bar. Here at this close range the visitor is thrilled as he gazes upon this giant prodigy of nature, so majestic in its strange and awesome beauty and impressive bulk. But



An Unique View Emblematic of Percé's Varied Attractions for the Summer Visitor



How to go Motor Camping

By H. J. EVARTS
In the Motor Camper
and Tourist

Motor Camping—the most recently developed recreation of the motor campers of these United States (and other countries) is rapidly developing into America's greatest outdoor sport.

Why?—It is self-evident as soon as one experiences the joy of camping with the "old for new" bus, the constantly changing panorama—the life-giving tonic of the great outdoors and the knowledge that, in addition to the personal benefits to be derived, the fact that the folk or friends are also enjoying it, gives a final touch of satisfaction that can be adequately portrayed only by a Bourbons, Torrens or Whitman.

It is something more than merely rolling along with an occasional stop for food or sleep, etc. It means adequate preparation for every contingency. In addition to the usual toilet kit which should be of rubberized cloth with loops and pockets and should fold or roll, comes the important question of attire.

The garments worn by both men and women are so much alike that we shall not make special mention outside of one or two recommendations of garments for women only. Is it comfortable? Many a trip has been spoiled right from the beginning by the wrong apparel or the lack of an essential part of the wardrobe. Comfort means more than appearance or the surface. The motor camper meets all kinds of weather and in addition to keeping protected from the elements, one should wear as much as possible—maintain an even body temperature. Woodsmen, foresters, hunters, etc., as a rule wear woolen underwear twelve months a year. Light wool in summer, medium in spring and fall and heavy in the coldest months is undoubtedly the best and safest. Cotton and silk except during the very hot months had best be left behind if you are in any country. Woolens in summer keep heat out, and in winter the cold is baffled in its insidious work. Medium weight woolen stockings and socks are the best. Trouser breeches or knickerbockers, according to inclination, should be of medium weight wool—though a good grade of knicker also gives excellent service. They can be had partly waterproof. The writer has no knowledge of any garment of this type that is thoroughly waterproof, though some manufacturers are very close to the secret of complete waterproofing. Plenty of room in these garments is essential for real comfort—they should be of generous proportions as wetting often causes some shrinkage. Plenty of pockets with flaps that button will come in handy. Knicker for women are so universally worn that hardly any other type of garment is chosen.

A khaki or tan Norfolk coat of windproof material with flap pockets is about the best covering we know of; avoid corduroy in your outfit. A waterproof khaki hat and in addition a cap will finish the suit. It is not necessary to look dowdy while in camp or car.

Footwear is according to personal whim, but a shoe built on the order of an Indian Moccasin is best. This boot has a sole on it and is the best all-round footwear we know of. Army shoes of undressed hide are also worn by the author. Sneakers for lounging should be light, the Oxford type allows those and twigs to work their way in. Also a pair of rubbers each and one pair of rubber boots in the party for emergency will give a full outfit for the feet.

Woolen outer shirts, coat style, with flap pockets on each side are best for long trips, though many girls and women use a khaki or denim shirt. An all-over button-down sweater style is recommended—good raincoat, gloves, sun cap, flannel pajamas and full and winter camping a wool sleeping bag or blanket. Wool socks and bed slippers keep the feet warm on chilly nights.

CONCERNING TENTS

As for tents, the variety is legion, and to be had at any price from several dollars up to the humble pup tent of the small army "A" tent (so-called from its shape), will serve very well for those who do not mind roughing it.

Of tents attached to the car, there are those that are up in the air and do not touch the ground at all. Still other tents are entirely separate from the car and form independently, or alongside a car with the flap extending over the top of the car. Some tents use poles and others are supported on ropes. Where a camper uses a tent with poles, the poles are usually joined for purposes of convenient packing.

Of sleeping tents, tents that are attached to the side and roof of the car, and extend out from its side without reaching the ground, are for the gny ropes, and the supporting frame, the Auto Bed Camp is a good example. These tents come in units for two people, and are supported by two large air-rudder-like supports. These are constructed so as to increase the tension of the bed canvas in proportion to the weight of the camper. Thus preventing any sagging of the bed. The bed is protected on all sides, and screened windows admit sufficient air. Such a bed is practically damp proof, as it is difficult for a tent with a floor cloth to be.

Types of Tents

There are many styles of tents that are connected with the car, some of them extremely ingenious in construction. Many of these tents are supported by ropes that attach to the top or over the top of the car. Some of these tents are very simple and amount to little more than canopies, while others are quite elaborate with sod cloth for the floor, side walls, flies, and folding eaves.

An inexpensive tent attaching to the car by ropes that go over the top, a tent having walls but using no poles, and having no floor may be bought as low as \$7.50 for the 7x11 ft. size. This tent can be set up either alongside the auto or by itself. To attach it to the auto one has simply to throw the front flap over the car and fasten the guy ropes either to the wheels or to stakes on the opposite side of the car. To use independently of the car, with front flap closed, two 6 1/2 ft. poles are required. This particular tent is called a Double Service Motor-tent.

Small Sizes

In small inexpensive tents that stand apart from the car, tents without floors, a quite satisfactory shelter is the Scout Featherweight Shelter Tent. The Scout Featherweight Shelter has a door at each end, and each door is equipped with an overlapping flap and double row of the stitches. Draw the flaps together, tie them securely, and the whole will be set up completely. Two folding poles, six stakes and a pack bag are supplied with each tent. It's not trick at all for a man or boy to put this tent up in two minutes. There is no ridge pole, no guy lines. This tent is made of waterproofed airplane cloth—khaki color. In the smallest size the cost is only \$5.00, \$1.50 extra if a sod cloth is supplied. The smallest size is 7x5 ft., 3 ft. high, with two poles and six stakes.

A serviceable tent of the lean-to type and called the "Knock About" Touring Tent is made to fasten alongside the car by two canvas bands with a one foot canvas lip extending over the top of the car. This tent is made of standard material and has a khaki waterproof top and wall opposite car where protection from rain is most needed. The other walls are white. This tent in the smallest size (7x7 ft.) is listed at \$13.75. The 7x9 ft. 4 in. size at \$17.25.

Service Tents

Some dealers are still listing U. S. Army tents which are entirely new and for money are certainly a buy. The latest Model Wall Tents adopted by the U. S. Army are made of 12 oz. Army White Duck, 9x9 feet, 8 feet 6 inches high with wall 3 feet 9 inches high, having special ventilators extending the whole length of the tent, laced corners and sod cloth. Being made according to strict government specifications, these tents have great durability. They afford accommodations for one to four persons. The cost complete with poles, tent pins and fly is thirty-two dollars. Without fly the price is ten dollars less.

Of course, one can go much higher in prices than those mentioned. Any dealer in sportsman's supplies can quote tents up to hundreds of dollars in price, especially if the material is of balloon silk. In a subsequent issue we shall continue this subject, and give descriptions of some of the more expensive tents. However, we judge that the average camper is looking for something good but inexpensive. As we all know, the low priced Ford car sells as numerous as do all other makes combined, because the average man has a rather light pocketbook. Few people can buy Rolls-Royce cars. Few motor campers are in the market for the expensive tents, and so we do not say much about them.

Popular Models

There is an inexpensive tent called the "Amazon" which in the smallest size, 7x7 ft., with awning extension for an outdoors room, and complete with poles, stakes and guy ropes—a tent to be used for touring and equal to any made for a medium priced camping outfit—which can be bought in eight or ten dollars. In "Dicky" price for the same size is \$17.16, where small sizes cost more money. This tent ranges in height from 8 feet in front down to a height of 8 feet for the rear wall.

The "Palmetto" and the "Square Umbrella" tents are also roomy, inexpensive, and easily handled, and are usually joined for purposes of convenient packing.

ON SLEEPING QUARTERS

"Blessed be the man who first invented sleep," says the squire, Sancho Panza, in Don Quixote. Cervantes' immortal epic of armor, which by the way ought to be taken along by every camper if he wants to laugh good and plenty.

That is what is so on the road, the camping tourist is very apt to feel somewhat like the proverbial man in a straw hat, and his other nap is likely to be somewhat disturbed.

Campers have a great variety of practice in the way of sleeping arrangements. Some arrange beds in their car bodies. The bed is quickly made up. It will be high and dry beyond a peradventure, which cannot be said of any other bed. There are

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many kinds of car beds, but unless correctly designed most of them are likely to be rather close and stuffy. Of course, in stormy weather the car bed has its special attractions. Others sleep in hammocks like the jacks about our warships, and after one gets used to the hammock it certainly makes a good bed. The hammock may be slung from the car to a nearby tree, or between trees. In either case one part of a fly overhead is desirable unless the camper is in the country and at a time of year when there is no likelihood of rain.

Then there are the beds attached to a car or the side. These are in many types and usually quite satisfactory, but we will not stop to describe them.

Where there is a tent the usual way to sleep is on a folding cot. This is fine particularly in hot weather. If the weather be cold or wet, there will be no difficulty in keeping dry while the cot stands under a sod cloth. But the cold is another matter. When sleeping on a cot remember always that you want as many blankets under you as above you. In fact, more, if you would sleep

On the other hand there are many seasoned campers who prefer not to sleep with a cot or bed, but prefer to make their beds on the floor of the tent. To do this the camper must be where he can cut the required boughs or straw. He may cut a couple of boughs for the side of his bed, and a couple more of shorter length for the end. These he will stake down to the floor of the tent. The rectangular outline of the bed. Then, within his bed frame he will pile his boughs or straw and upon this nicely arranged foundation he will lay his blankets. Cedar boughs are best, both because of the agreeable fragrance, and because the leaves are small and the branches also small and pliant. Do not use spruce or fir branches unless they have the internal habit of shedding through the blankets and fluffing the soft spots on a person's body with sleep-disturbing effect. In an act of browse the camper should be careful not to include anything that is malodorous. In the East there is a shrub known as Male Fern. This is not unpleasant as bedding it certainly gets unpleasant after a short time.

An Improved Bough Bed

To make an exceptionally comfortable bough bed for the camp does not take much more time than is usually consumed in the building of an ordinary one. Two logs, about 4 ft. long and 6 in. in diameter and 12 to 15 ft. apart, and to them are nailed several 7-ft. lengths of springy green saplings of uniform diameter—about 1 1/2 in., these having been trimmed down to free them from offshoots and knots, and spaced about 3 or 4 in. apart. The saplings on the sides should, however, be about 3 in. in diameter. A 4-in. log can be used across the bottom end to hold the blankets down, which will be appreciated considerably on cold nights. A mattress about a foot thick is then made by placing small twigs across the sapling ends. The air space underneath, a bough bed of this kind is much more healthful than a bed built on the ground.

CAMP COOKING

The Fire

The first requisite in cooking is heat. This almost invariably is derived from a fire on the ground, or in some sort of a stove. There are some prepared foods that are heated by chemicals, but the motor camper is not likely to use them. The easiest way to get the best requisite for cooking is to take along a stove.

The gasoline stove has one great advantage, the advantage that lies in the fact that its fuel is the same as that used in the engine of the car. There are disadvantages too. Gasoline is very thin and so leaks very readily, consequently is somewhat dangerous. It will leak through a seam sufficiently tight to hold oil. The jolting inevitable in connection with motoring, particularly with some of the more popular cars, has a surprising efficiency in opening the seams of some gasoline stoves. There have been many instances where small leaks have led to the explosion of these stoves, with resulting burns and serious injuries. They are safe, convenient and reliable. The fuel is obtainable almost anywhere, and is economical. Oil stoves, however, have the disadvantage of requiring more attention in the line of cleaning than gasoline stoves because oil is not as volatile as gasoline, and so will remain on the parts and gather dust. This combination is sure to make the stove smelly, and consequently a nuisance in the camp. Scrupulous attention in keeping the stove clean will obviate its tendency to smelliness. Stoves using oil stoves have their advantages.

Cooking Over Open Fire

There are two ways of cooking over an open fire. The pot may be hung over the fire from a hook on a pole, or the pan may be set over the fire resting upon stones or other support underneath. In the latter case, if stones are not obtainable, a good way is to confine the fire between two green logs and place the pan across the logs close to the fire. A folding wire boiler such as is used in the home may be placed over the fire, and the stewpan, camp kettle, or coffee pot put on the boiler.

The ingenious camper can cook a great variety of very appetizing food with almost no utensils to help him along over the fire from a hook on a pole, or the pan may be set over the fire resting upon stones or other support underneath. In the latter case, if stones are not obtainable, a good way is to confine the fire between two green logs and place the pan across the logs close to the fire. A folding wire boiler such as is used in the home may be placed over the fire, and the stewpan, camp kettle, or coffee pot put on the boiler.

Deserts in Camp

Speaking of deserts, here is one that is both palatable and corrective. The last word refers to the need of the camper for food and will be suggested by the fact that the effects of the last mentioned foods that he is likely to have been using. Take dried apples, apricots, peaches and prunes—all in a dried condition. Mix all together adding water and sugar. Stew slowly for twenty minutes and you will have a tutti-frutti stew that will give a dessert that the camper will eat with rapturous relish.

Two Useful Books

For the Camper

Motor Camping By J. C. Long and John D. Long. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, N. Y. 5 in. x 7 1/2 in. cloth cover, 340, fully illustrated.

This book aims in fourteen chapters to cover the whole field of motor camping.

It begins by giving the underlying reasons for the development and spread of this movement. Then describes its economy, giving examples. Next is taken up what is the most frequent indulgence of this pastime, the "Week-end Camper."

As more than half of the total number of motor campers drive Fords a chapter is given to "Camping with a Ford."

Another brief chapter describes a Home-made Camping Outfit.

Other chapters deal with Equipment for the Journey, including tents, beds, stoves, trailers, etc. The question on

How to Choose a Camp is answered, and also methods of camping. "Fire and Food for Campers" is taken up, as likewise "Camp Health and Recreation."

"Sleeping Quarters" is the subject of another chapter. "Primitive Camping" is a chapter which tells how one may tour and live off the country by digging edible roots, and gathering greens that can be cooked for food.

A chapter on "Where to Go" lists National and State Parks and Forests that are open to the motor camper. This is followed by a chapter listing some two thousand municipal parks that have been created for campers.

In conclusion, a compilation of the laws of the several states relating to automobiles and their use is given, as also the fishing and game laws of the different states.

In short, the book brings together about all that the motor camper will wish to know, so far as that can be given in a book.

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DOORSMAN'S HAND- y. S. Watson and Capt. S. J. Published by D. 2, New York Cloth 6 1/2 in., 320 pages, fully

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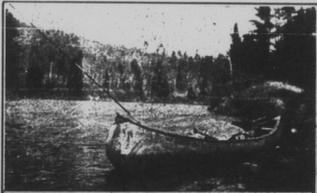
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BATHURST AS A POINT OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO THE TOURIST OR HOLIDAY GUEST

Ideally Situated in a Beautiful District Abounding In Delightful Camping Grounds, Lakes and Rivers—Excellent Facilities for Healthy Out-Door Sport of all Kinds.

With its ideal location and splendid facilities for healthy out door recreation, the town of Bathurst will always rank among the most charming points of interest for the tourist or vacationist. An industrial town with a population of about 6,000, it is situated at the head of Bathurst Basin on the Baie des Chaleurs, in one of the best hunting and fishing districts in the Province. It is on the main line of the Canadian National Railways about 500 miles from Montreal and 200 miles from St. John. All through the province from Montreal to Halifax stop here this season. It is giving a service that can be depended upon and only by generous patronage can this standard of service be maintained.



The main highway leading from the Province of Quebec along the beautiful Matapedia Valley and the Baie des Chaleurs to Halifax, St. John, or Fredericton also passes through Bathurst. On the shores of the Baie des Chaleurs are smooth sand beaches which are unexcelled for bathing. The hunting and fishing districts in the province are easily reached by motor car or team. Competent guides are available here, and supplies and equipment for the hunter and camper can be purchased or hired at reasonable rates. The guides for hunting and have their camps on the headwaters of the Nepisiguit and Tetezoche rivers—territory rich in the heart of the crown lands of New Brunswick. Comfortable lodges for fishing are located along the Nepisiguit. These can be leased by periods, the lease carrying with it some of the finest salmon and trout fishing which can be found in any part of Canada.

ville at 85 miles. You then continue along to Moncton a distance of 96 miles passing through Robitaille at 8 miles, Hampton at 24 miles, Sussex at 45 miles, Petitcodiac at 71 miles, Riverview at 76 miles, and Salisbury at 82 miles. From Moncton you follow the blue route to Bathurst and the Quebec border passing through Bouchette at 41 miles, Reston at 56 miles, Lichbucto at 60 miles, St. Louis at 66 miles, Chatham at 97 miles, then through Nelson crossing bridge over a Miramichi river to Newcastle at 103 miles, Newcar at 132 miles, Tabasine at 140 miles, Tracadie at 154 miles, Caraquet at 176 miles, Grand Anse at 191 miles, and Bathurst at 217 miles. Entering from the State of Maine at St. Stephen you can also take the Yellow route through Fredericton to Bathurst via Moore's Mills Lawrence Brookway, Thompson, Harvey, Louis Creek, Fredericton, Marysville, Covered Bridge, McGivney Junction, Boiestown, Doaktown, Blackville, Newcastle and from then on the same as from Moncton.

WHERE TO GET MORE INFORMATION Reliable information as to Hunting, fishing, and Canoeing trips, guides, etc., can be obtained by addressing the Secretary of the Northern New Brunswick Fishing and Hunting Association, Bathurst, N. B.

AT THE BEACHES Perhaps you would like a day at the beaches to have some salt water bathing. If so all you need do is to inform the Hotel Manager and he will plan the day's outing for you. Voughall beaches are one of the finest beaches in Canada and you can reach them either by motor boat or auto from Bathurst, being three miles by water and four miles over a good auto road. You can either take your lunch with you or get your meals in the dining



car and we are ready to jump aboard. In an hour of travel over the railway where we are liable to see at any moment a nimble footed deer or a moose cross the track we will be landed at Nepisiguit Grand Falls sixteen miles distant. Here we will see the beautiful falls and the power plant of the Bathurst Electric & Water Power Co., who supply electric current to the town of Bathurst as well as several other towns in the vicinity and also turn the wheel of the big industry of the Bathurst Co. Ltd. who operate the only news-print mill in the maritime Provinces. We will also see mountains of iron ore in the plant of the Canada Iron Corporation. After seeing the clubhouse of the Nepisiguit Angling Club and having a look at the hundreds of salmon in the great pool at the foot of the falls we will put our canoes in the water and start for downstream. The scenery along the Nepisiguit is most beautiful and will want to take it all in so by the time we reach Middle Landing it will be time for lunch so we decide to boil the kettle here. After lunch we proceed down stream passing by the Chain of rocks. We may stop for a moment at Pabineau Falls

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The Six Articles of Our Business Policy

OUR PRICES

All our merchandise from the cheapest article to the most expensive garment is marked at a fair price. One price to all. This, our patrons find especially satisfying because we serve all classes of people. No merchant can reduce prices unless he has first marked his goods above its proper price. The cost is the same to do business with any person, none is more worthy of a reduction than the other and above all none should pay more than the other. Through careful and quantity buying we are able to secure good prices and our volume of business permits us to make a smaller profit. Therefore our prices are remarkably low.

OUR MERCHANDISE

Manufacturers and wholesalers of high quality goods usually have but one representative in each locality and naturally seek the highest and best retailers, for that reason we are sole distributors for many well known products.

OUR GUARANTEE

We never sell on a "take the goods I have your money" basis. We never consider our sales made until the article we have sold has given the purchaser "ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. SERVICE FOR HIS MONEY, and until then YOU RMONY BACK GUARANTEE" goes with every item, be it a shoe lace or the costliest garment.

OUR SERVICE

Our staff is instructed—each in his particular department—the quality, the purpose, the requirements and serviceability of each article. They are employed in your interest to study the merchandise and to advise in your purchases. Absolutely none are paid on a commission basis. Every effort is made to satisfy our customers to the fullest measure, any service we can render—in or out of business is given all the attention possible.

OUR AIM

To do business in accordance with the policies we have found so satisfying to our customers and ourselves is our aim. To eliminate any that will prove unworthy and to add any that will serve to better our condition as we progress.

OUR HOPE

Our hope is that our customers shall continue to patronize us in the generous way they have during the few months we have been established and that the number will increase at the highly pleasing rate that it is now growing.

Signed The President, The Manager, The Buyers, The Staff.



of the summer cottages there. The first thing on arrival at the camp you will most likely go in for a duck in the refreshing salt water of Bay Chaleur. One does not necessarily need a guide or anyone to accompany him here but if you engage a man to go along you will find him most use-

GETTING MORE MILEAGE The warm season is the time to realize the highest fuel economy of which your car is capable and as your summer mileage is very probably several times your winter mileage, it really pays to do everything possible to realize the full saving which can be effected. During the winter your chief concern has probably been to have your engine start promptly and quickly attain smoothness of operation and full power. As these requirements can best be satisfied by the use of a rich or slightly over-rich mixture, it is likely that the adjustment of your carburetor has been made rather "fat" for cold weather service. There are, of course, many motorists who depend upon increased use of the choke in winter driving and do not alter the carburetor setting, but it is a very common practice to open the needle valve a little, put in a larger jet or in some other way to increase the richness of the mixture as a cold weather expedient. Tests made upon a large number of cars, selected at random, have shown that the mixtures upon which the engines of a very large proportion of them were running were sufficiently over-rich to be distinctly wasteful. Whether or not you enriched your engine's mixture last autumn, it is worth your while now that warm weather has come to see if it cannot be made leaner without material effect upon performance. If it can be weakened you will not only save a lot of gasoline but you will reduce the rate of dilution of your engine oil and diminish the tendency toward carbonization. If you are one of those who do not make your own minor adjustments, we suggest that sometimes, when your

to watch the salmon trying to shoot up the falls and then we will be off again passing by the clubhouse of the different 8 hour clubs and we reach Nepisiguit Junction again where we can either pull in our canoes if it is getting late and return by auto or proceed direct to Bathurst by canoe.

THREE ARE KILLED Two Women and Boy Die When Train Hits Truck—Six Injured. Philadelphia, July 30—Two women and a boy were killed and six persons were injured, five seriously, when a Reading train crashed into an automobile last night at Millow Grove Park. Those killed were Mrs. Marie Stein, Mrs. Hester Morningstar and the latter's 10-year-old son, Jerome Morningstar.

Witnesses said either Mrs. Julius Stein, who was driving the automobile, became confused as she approached the crossing or that the breaks of her car failed to hold.

The Tourist's Paradise—Favorite Summer Playgrounds of Eastern Canada

(continued on page 6)

his enthusiasm is quite pardonable, however, for visitors from remote corners of the globe have declared Percé Rock the eighth wonder of the world. This towering rock is 1,200 feet long, 300 feet wide and reaches a height of 300 feet at its highest point. It is the home of countless sea-birds and much sought by artists and by geologists from all over the world for the fossils it contains. In former years this great rock had two natural arches through which boats could sail at full tide but a few years ago the rock split down the middle, thus forming a separate pillar. It is evident, however, that the incessant beating of the waves are slowly wearing other passages through this massive freak of nature and in these deep caves and about the arch already formed, the visitor may enjoy something rare—the adventure of exploring mysterious regions that are a small replica of the grotesque caverns of storied pirate days.

In the foreground and a short distance to the right is Bonaventure Island, projecting its dark form from the sea like some huge whale stranded on an invisible sand-bar. Its lofty cliffs, like

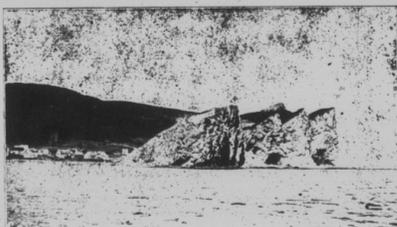


A feature on the Programme of Delightful Summer Sports at this Popular Resort

Percé Rock, are of a species of limestone known as Conglomerate Bonaventure Formation. Bonaventure Island, three miles long and a mile in width, is famous for its Gannet ledges and, like the Rock, is a government sea-bird reservation. Here thousands of snow-white Gannets, Herring Gulls, Crested Cormorants, Auks, Murres, Guillemots, Puffins and Petrels build their nests and these multitudinous wild-fowl at home form a unique and amazing sight. A little farther to the east the lordly sea-wall cliffs of Percé rise majestically to a height of some three hundred feet and the Three Sisters and Rosy Peak add a final touch of beauty to a truly magnificent picture.

A TREAT FOR THE GODS

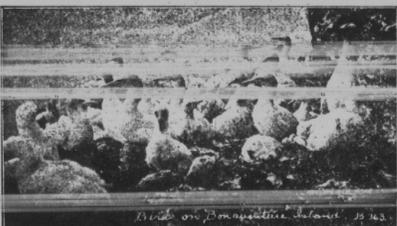
The numerous mountains about Percé are a never-ending object of admiration for the visitor. The two highest of these are Mount St. Anne and Mount Blanc or "White Mountain", and a trip to the summits of these mountains is a frequent pleasure expedition among guests of this summer colony. From the heights of Mount St. Anne, 1,200 feet above the sea level, the sight is a treat for the gods. Far below at the base of the mountain is spread a magnificent panorama of Percé Village, its carpet of green crisscrossed by the grey streaks of its roads. From this lofty vantage-ground even the larger buildings of the village appear ridi-



A View of the Sea from the Cliff of Percé which rise Three Hundred Feet in Height.

culous. The ruggedness of the one is impressed with the mightiness of the other as eloquent in their height and suggestion of strength of their rugged and excellent beauty of Nature over even the most artistic handiworks of man.

In the foreground is Percé Rock, fantastic in form as seen from this height. Bonaventure Island, snit from a rift in the great sea-crust, lies among the tossing wave-crests of the bay. To the east rises the ruddy summit of Rosy Peak and the lower levels of the Three Sisters, seeming to extend a mute but resolute welcome to the light of another day. To the south is the vast expanse of deep blue water jeweled by the rays of the rising sun, and to the north stretches a magnificent confusion of mount in peaks merging their purple summits one with another until the extreme limit of vision is reached and the far rim of the picture is finally lost in the misty blue of the northern sky-line. No doubt as is this sight in day-light, its transcendent beauty is multiplied to paradisaical splendor at sunrise when, the sun rising like a huge ball of fire from the eastern sea, bathes the surrounding country in the wine-glow of dawn. Space forbids attempting the description of this daily event which many visitors forsake their beds to behold; moreover, the ineffable beauty of such a spectacle cannot be done justice in print.



A Glimpse of the Sea-Birds which in Countless Numbers make Their Home on Percé Rock and Bonaventure Island.

MOUNTAIN HAUNTS

For the nature lover to whom vacation-time means an opportunity to roam in the solitude of fresh, cool reaches of forest and study bird and animal life in its natural haunts, the country surrounding the Percé Mountains is a never-ending source of delight. The vicinity is replete with shaded hillside paths and strange mountain caves which never cease in their allure for the holiday explorer. In his wandering the vacationist will discover another unique creation of nature, as remarkable in its own way as the massive pierced rock at the beach. This is The Great Rift which separates Mount St. Anne from Mount Blanc. This grotesque crevice, seven feet wide at the top and tapering down to inches at its base, splits the adjacent mountain-walls for a depth of 200 feet. A trip through this giant crevice, although laborious, gives the adventuresome visitor a genuine thrill.

THE PERCÉ ROCK HOUSE

Apart from all Percé's natural attractions for the pleasure seeker there is still a great attraction to be mentioned, and, incidentally, one which provides several others. This is the Percé Rock House situated on the side of a bluff in close proximity to



The Percé Rock House Where the Vacationist Enjoys Everything that Makes a Holiday Worth While

Percé Rock and, by merit of its location affording every guest, right within the confines of his room, a magnificent view either of sea or mountains.

There are no dull moments for the holiday guest at the Percé Rock House. Almost every possible wish of the visitor has been contemplated and provision made for its gratification. In front of the hotel is a fine tennis court, always popular with the younger and more active guests. The wide enclosed veranda on two sides of the hotel offers a splendid place for dancing. Motor-boating, fishing, hunting, motoring and other recreations have all been provided for. Excursions to Bonaventure Island or Corner of the Beach beyond the mountains are events that the guest will long remember as red letter days of unalloyed enjoyment. Autos are always available for picnicking or sight-seeing parties to points of interest throughout the surrounding country.

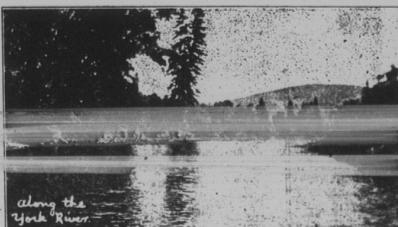
The Percé Rock House together with its cottages can accommodate about seventy-five guests. This fine summer hostelry is up-to-date in every particular and the treatment accorded the guest is such as to make his sojourn enjoyable in every way. The cuisine is of irreproachable quality and a novel feature of the service is the addition of a bright and airy veranda dining-room large enough to accommodate fifty guests. Lobsters, salmon and fish of all kinds, fresh from the bay, are served in season.



Gaspé as Seen From the Ferry Landing on the South Side of Gaspé Basin.

GASPE

No matter how crowded with enjoyment the tour of the summer vacationist along the scenic Gaspé Coast might be, the trip is not complete nor a full knowledge of the attractions of this holiday wonderland gained unless the visitor goes through to Gaspé, the fourth and last summer resort in this delightful vacationland. Here at Baker's Hotel, internationally famous as the Sportman's Headquarters, comes the final and crowning pleasures of the tour. The holiday guest's cup of enjoyment is filled to the brim and a memorable climax furnished to a truly delightful trip. Apart from all artificial attraction, the very location of this beautiful resort, situated as it is, on the finest natural harbor in the world, has contrived to make Gaspé the favored rendezvous of hundreds of holiday visitors each year. And as to the permanence of this popularity no doubt ever exists in the mind of anyone who has once made the acquaintance of its charms. Gaspé is different; just enough dif-



A Scene on the Beautiful York River which Abounds in Sport for Either the Enthusiastic or the Leisurely Angler.

ferent to delight the tourist who, on his quest for diversion, seeks something new. Newness is here, and in abundance; in all the wealth of variety that nature alone can provide.

A TWO-FOLD APPEAL

For the summer visitor Gaspé has a two-fold appeal, for it possesses at least one unique distinction which no other summer resort in Eastern Canada can claim. Situated just within the entrance to Gaspé Basin, a sheltered and land-locked harbour, near the mouth of the beautiful York River and yet at the head-waters of Gaspé Bay, this delightful vacation-ground has at once all the attractions of a sheltered inland resort and yet offers to its visitors all the advantages of a watering-place on the open sea. This dual appeal is emblematic of the variety of Gaspé's attractions to the health or pleasure seeker for this characteristic enhances all the holiday activities of this delightful summer colony. Two classes of summer visitors are thus attracted to Gaspé and each enjoys in equal measure the fulfillment of his highest expectations.

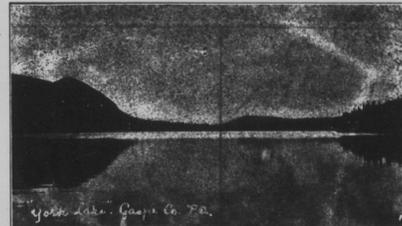
RIVALLING THE BEST

Both in scenery and in healthful out-door recreations for the tourist, Gaspé closely rivals any of the popular summer resorts in



A Side View of Baker's Famous Hotel

Canada. Nestling on the sunny south side of a range of lordly mountains that rise majestically above the harbour and decked in a profusion of the fresh green verdure of summer, Gaspé Village presents a thrilling picture even to the tourist who has travelled far and beheld the varied beauty of foreign lands. From the shaded roadways about Gaspé the visitor, is afforded a magnificent view in all directions and from the lofty hill-tops about the village the immense panorama of sea and mountains spread out before the vision is a sight that will stir even the most jaded imagination. Seaward the gaze wanders over the wide expanse of Gaspé Bay which, twelve miles out, merges its waters with the tossing billows of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Across the water lies the long low sand bars of Peninsula and Sandy Bay; farther south rises the stately Forillon Range with its lofty summit backed against the blue beyond and its long northern slopes carved out in trim, clean farmlands. To the east stretches the tapering promontory of Cape Gaspé, while to the north the eye ranges over a vista of mountain peaks, soft in forest coloring and reaching out and on until in the distance its dark fringe of tree-tops seems to reach the blue of heaven. Below, in the gently ruffled waters of the Basin, ships ride languidly at anchor in their sheltered haven. The scene in its brilliant profusion of coloring is one of quiet and restful

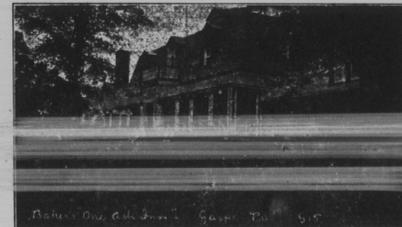


Early Evening at York Lake, Gaspé. Something the Visitors will long Remember

beauty which defies description and forever eludes the skill of the artists' brush. Perhaps in the tranquil eventide a gentle breeze freighted with a faint salt tang from the sea and the balsamic fragrance of the forest, fans the visitor's cheek and ushers in the nocturnal quiet of a balmy summer night. Above is the star-spangled dome of heaven, while the silver radiance of moonlight bathes the scene in beauty all its own. In the solemn stillness the drowsy protestations of twittering bird voices come from the leafy bowers of the shade trees and lull the vacationist into a peaceful twilight reverie—an hour of delightful rest, which crowns the day's activities on river or lake or mountain trail.

BUSINESS WORRIES FORGOTTEN

In such surroundings and amidst such delightful holiday activities as those which crowd a summer visit to Gaspé, the vacationist's business worries are forgotten. The roll-top desk seems transformed to the stately form of York Mountain; the monotonous rattle of typewriter keys is changed to the rippling music of crystal brooks; the dolorous whine of street cars is forgotten in the murmur of sea-sweet breezes in the tree-tops; the incessant drone of the city's mechanical noises is replaced by the clear-throated songs of the birds and the spasmodic rumble of the elevated is substituted by the roar of the surf on the beach. The visitor enjoys the luxurious relaxation of a vacation at its best in a land of delightful climate where the only disturbing thought is a regret that holidays are made so short.



Where the Health or Pleasure Seeker is afforded a Holiday with all the Comforts and Luxuries of Home.

led by the roar of the surf on the beach. The visitor enjoys the luxurious relaxation of a vacation at its best in a land of delightful climate where the only disturbing thought is a regret that holidays are made so short.

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The tonic of the of mer visitor at Gaspé. the fresh, green beauty or sequestered woodland grounds. Both big an ist will have constant Have the stranger will tinent of North Ameri Lake district is easily a and deer and a great the great untrammelled ing grounds are steady able Sportsman's Para

The lakes and str York river which flow fishing and here for th Delight.



Where the Rigid Confines

Apart from the a country around Gaspé health or pleasure see ness and freedom of there awaits the lover and primitive woodlaursion in the open the swiftly gliding c the banks; the delight vades the air and it charged with an alm solitude. Here, too tionist may study wit changing beauty. F screen of countless t day, flame to primros the fleecy clouds whi marvelous change of first succeeded by or as night draws near colored moon rises sh ing the scene in wien glimmering gold ac rivers. Enraptured Nature's creation, reluctantly leave it a the hotel.

Besides those al diversion for the va be enjoyed either in swept surf of the G sea-fishing, motor-bo mer holiday progr for motor trips to v ful surrounding coun ist may visit numer

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A typical Lake Sc

has supplied everyt As a result there is Baker's one finds quality and luxurie the holiday guest. "hominess" and be the vacationist may a holiday worth w Gaspé Vacationlan gard for conventio not essential to dre ed from an expedi of heavy outing bo

Besides the n seat one hundred The Lodge, opera bined capacity of there are special that even the mos possible is done to with all the comf

Rates range for families of w information writ Quebec.

The Tourist's Paradise—Favorite Summer Playgrounds of Eastern Canada

THE TONIC OF THE OPEN

The tonic of the open spaces is one of the delights of the summer visitor at Gaspé. Here the nature lover may roam amidst the fresh, green beauty of forest and field, mountain or lake district or sequestered woodland haunts. Gaspé abounds in hunting grounds. Both big and small game is abundant and the vacationist will have constant use for either gun, fishing-rod or camera. Here the stranger will find the finest caribou hunting on the continent of North America and this attraction in the beautiful York Lake district is easily accessible to the visiting sportsman. Moose and deer and a great variety of feathered game also abounds in the great untrammelled forests of Gaspé and these unrivalled hunting grounds are steadily becoming more widely known as a veritable Sportsman's Paradise.

The lakes and streams about Gaspé abound in trout. The York river which flows into the Basin is famous for its salmon fishing and here for the ardent angler is a never-ending source of delight.



Where the Rigid Confines of Custom and Convention are Forgotten in the Joys of Vacation Time

Apart from the attractions of hunting and fishing, however, the country around Gaspé is unexcelled as a vacation-ground for the health or pleasure seeker who desires merely to revel in the freshness and freedom of the great out-doors. Along the York River there awaits the lover of nature all the unspoiled beauty of wild and primitive woodland scenes that could be crowded into an excursion in the open. In countless tiny coves, out of the path of the swiftly gliding current, the placid waters mirror the trees upon the banks; the delightful quiet of cool, fragrant forest lands pervades the air and in the stillness of twilight, these nooks seem charged with an almost tangible atmosphere of peacefulness and solitude. Here, too, in this delightful woodland setting the vacationist may study with the naked eye the mysteries of nature's ever-changing beauty. From a mountain crag or through the dark screen of countless tree-trunks he may see the sky, azure at noon-day, flame to primrose at sunset. Then as day sinks to rest among the fleecy clouds which bank the far horizon, he may behold the marvelous change of colors. As moments pass the ruddy glow, first succeeded by orange, fades to saffron, then pales to heliotrope as night draws near. Then as the sky darkens to violet a blood-colored moon rises slowly above the black fringe of the forest, bathing the scene in weird, ghostly loveliness and throwing paths of glimmering gold across the dark, unruined surface of lakes and rivers. Enraptured, the visitor gazes upon a masterpiece of Nature's creation. Only the urge of necessity forces him to reluctantly leave it and return even to the comforts of his room at the hotel.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Besides those already mentioned, many other attractions offer diversion for the vacationist at Gaspé. Salt-water bathing may be enjoyed either in the calm waters of the Basin or in the wind-swept surf of the Gulf of St. Lawrence along Cape Gaspé. Deep-sea-fishing, motor-boating and tennis are also features of the summer holiday programme here. Automobiles are always available for motor trips to various points of interest throughout the beautiful surrounding country and on these delightful drives the vacationist may visit numerous landmarks of eminent historical interest.

BAKER'S HOTEL

In making a sojourn at Gaspé a period of prolonged delight for the summer holiday guest, the management of Baker's Hotel



A typical Lake Scene in This Glorious Land of Lakes and Mountains.

has supplied everything that generous nature may have overlooked. As a result there is nothing lacking at this far-famed resort. At Baker's one finds the acme of comfort, cuisine of the highest quality and luxuries that demand a very light toll upon the purse of the holiday guest. In large comfortable rooms, famous for their "hominess" and beautiful decorations or on the spacious verandas the vacationist may relax and rest with a completeness that makes a holiday worth while. Here, as at the other summer hotels in the Gaspé Vacationland, there is no distasteful ostentation or rigid regard for convention. The children may romp in overalls. It is not essential to dress for dinner whether or not one has just returned from an expedition or a dip in the surf and the resonant clump of heavy outing boots is never greeted with a frown of disapproval.

Besides the main hotel with its dining-room large enough to seat one hundred and fifty guests, there are also *Onr Ash Inn* and *The Lodge*, operated by the same management, and with a combined capacity of fifty or over. In these two beautiful additions there are special family suites. The hotel service at Baker's is all that even the most fastidious guest might desire. Everything possible is done to make the visitor's sojourn a memorable outing with all the comforts and luxuries of his own home.

Rates range from \$18.00 to \$25.00 per week. Special rates for families of more than four. For reservations or any further information write John Baker, Baker's Hotel, Gaspé, Province of Quebec.

THE ROUTE TO VACATIONLAND

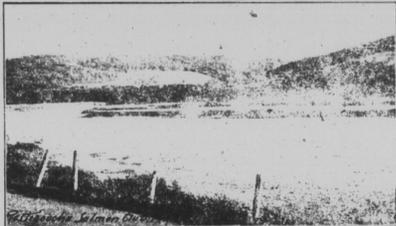


A Littoral View Along the Route to Vacationland, showing the Magnificent Railway Bridge at Douglastown.

In preparing this edition to acquaint you with the beautiful "Gaspé Vacationland", it is expedient that we should make plain to our readers its admirable accessibility to travellers by means of the railway lines that operate along the south coast of the Gaspé Peninsula for its entire length, a distance of two hundred and two miles, and which connect most conveniently with the other railway systems of Eastern Canada at Matapédia, thirteen miles west of Campbellton, a divisional point on the Atlantic Region of the Canadian National Railways.

The splendid highways of the Bay Chaleur district are the scenes of an annual invasion of motorists on their holiday tours but the most comfortable and most economical way of reaching any one of the quartette of delightful resorts along the coast is by means of the Quebec Oriental Railway and the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway lines which skirt the south shore-line of Gaspé.

The trains of this railway system connect at Matapédia with the fast through trains of the Canadian National from Montreal to Halifax. Thus the traveller from the West or any part of the United States gets started on the final lap of his journey without



A View of the Restigouche River Near the Western Terminus of the Q. O. & W. Railways.

delay or the inconvenience of poor travelling connections. The service on these lines obviates the possibility of discomfort or undue fatigue. During the busy summer season Parlor and Chair Cars are an appreciable addition to the regular service and every convenience is carefully provided for by the railroad in their solicitude for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers.

A WEALTH OF VARIETY

It would be manifestly unfair to the stranger, undecided in his choice of a summer vacation-ground, not to give at least a brief sketch of a country so resplendent in Nature's lavish beauty, so freighted with historical significance, so replete in its colorful romance of pioneer days and so rich in legendary lore, as this country through which these railway lines convey the traveller on his way to the delightful summer playgrounds of Gaspé. These railways have always been noted for their association with a land of magnificent scenery but to the stranger, travelling on these lines for the first time, a prompt impression and one that remains is that these praises have been far too humbly sung. Along few railway routes on the entire continent may the tourist gaze from the car windows upon such a seemingly endless succession of beautiful and vari-colored pictures. And this enthralling portrayal is free

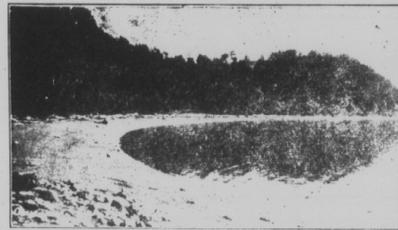


Suggestive of the Quiet Beauty of Gaspé's Scenery. Cape Gaspé in the background

from even a suggestion of the monotony of sameness. Each rock and tree, as it hurries past, seems to herald the arrival of something new and different and magically effect a perpetual change of scene. It is a superb unfolding of an immense variety of Nature's charms and, as the passenger drinks in the beauty of each fleeting landscape, he may liken it to a wonderful and seemingly endless scenic film being flashed, by some invisible and mysterious projector, across the vast screen of the far horizon.

THE RESTIGOUCHE DISTRICT

Leaving its western terminus at Matapédia the line follows the northern bank of the beautiful Restigouche River stopping at Cross Point, noted chiefly for its Malécite Indian settlement. These descendants of the original inhabitants of this country are looked after by the Capuchin Fathers, to whom they are indebted for their church and newspaper, the only one in the world printed in the Malécite language. Cross Point is immediately opposite Campbellton and an up-to-date ferry runs between the two places during the summer months. Below Campbellton the Restigouche River, about a mile in width here, widens out as it draws nearer the waters of the bay. Here in the vicinity of Point à la Garde, the traveller may view from the car window a scene of eminent historical inter-



One of the Many Beautiful Beach Scenes Which Abound in this Land of Summer Playgrounds

est for here in the river the last naval battle in the struggle for the supremacy of Canada was fought and the remains of seven or eight French ships lie sunken beneath its waters. At Carleton the first summer resort on the Gaspé Coast is reached and the identity of the Restigouche River completely lost in the wide expanse of the Bay Chaleur.

THE TERMINAL

The country from Carleton to New Carlisle is very beautiful. Several large rivers emptying into the bay are crossed by the railway. Chief among these is the Cascapédia River, considered one of the finest salmon streams in the world and visited annually by sportsmen from various parts of the United States and England. Another beautiful stream is the Bonaventure River which is crossed by an iron bridge about ninety miles from Matapédia.

Nine miles farther on is New Carlisle, the terminal station of the Quebec Oriental and the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railways and the second summer resort on the coast. Here there is a spacious and thoroughly up-to-date restaurant at which meals are served on arrival of all trains. New Carlisle is the county seat and here are situated the Academy, with its splendid new Home for Girl



Another View of the Gigantic Pierced Rock at Percé with the Fishing Fleet Anchored in the Nearby Waters.

Students, the Court House and also the offices and shops of the two railway companies. The Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway which begins here is a comparatively new line and is built on a most substantial and up-to-date standard. For the traveller there is no delay at this point for he continues his journey to Gaspé in the summer season without even the necessity of changing cars.

Paspébiac, the first station on the new line, is noted as being the headquarters of the fishing business on the Gaspé Coast for here, fish of all kinds collected from various parts of the bay are shipped to markets all over the world. Twenty miles farther on is Port Daniel situated between the mountains and the beautiful Port Daniel Bay. After passing through the Port Daniel tunnel—abored for some 800 feet through the base of an immense mountain of grey limestone—the train runs for the next fifty miles along the shore-line of the Bay Chaleur. Here the magnificent stretch of diversified maritime scenery will evoke repeated expressions of enthusiastic praise from the tourist, for the views on all sides are a revelation to the visitor who beholds its charms for the first time. Then, always, at some points skirts the edge of precipitous cliffs and the passenger may look down from his seat into the water of the bay below. Lofty hills, clothed in the fresh greenness of their summer dress and with their summits silhouetted against the blue of heaven, form a striking background for the north side of the picture. Far across the water the gaze rests upon other mountains which seem to rise out of the bay in the distance, dividing the vast stretches of sea and sky with a border of deep blue.

THE END OF A WONDERFUL JOURNEY

At Cape Cove the railway leaves the coast line and passes through the celebrated Percé Mountains. Through the mountains the scenery is strikingly beautiful. The surrounding country is a great assemblage of forest clad mountains broken by deep, shaded ravines. In appearance it has all the allure of a forest preserved for it possesses that ingenious beauty which needs no artificial touch to strengthen its appeal, and has a sense of being unspoiled, and undespoiled. . . . a sanctuary of the great out-doors.

At Corner of the Beach the railway reaches the Shore again and runs along a level stretch of beautiful sandy beach to Barachois. The view from this point is indescribably lovely. Percé Rock shows distinctly and the Shikshock Mountains, with the picturesque little village of Corner of the Beach make a delightful picture. From Barachois to Douglastown the railway runs for the most part high up on the cliffs of Gaspé Bay and the passenger is afforded a series of remarkable views along the opposite side of this beautiful body of water. Arriving at Douglastown the sea level is once more reached and, after crossing the St. John River over a magnificent steel bridge, six hundred feet long and running through a series of big fills and rock cuts the traveller reaches Gaspé Harbour where, by means of a ferry he is conveyed across the basin to Gaspé Village—the end of a wonderful journey through the land "Where The Tourist's Dreams Come True." And now as we leave the visitor to enjoy a sojourn in this delightful Vacationland of Gaspé he is sure to reflect that our statement about "Dreams" is well founded on "Realities."



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SOME POPULAR CAMP RECIPES

Below are a number of recipes you will find especially suitable on a camping-out expedition.

HOE CAKE—FOR 2 PERSONS

One cup of cornmeal, 1/2 teaspoonful salt. Enough hot water to make a rather thick batter. Hot pan evenly but not heavily greased. Moderate fire. Cook thoroughly, browning both sides well. Serve hot with butter, gravy or molasses.

CORN BATTER CAKES

One pint corn meal, 2 pints milk or water, 2 eggs (egg powder will do just as well), 1 teaspoonful salt. This will make a thin batter. Cook on hot pan, turning when brown. Serve with butter, or molasses to taste.

OLD FASHIONED CORN CAKES

One quart sour milk (clabbered), or buttermilk, 1 heaping teaspoonful baking soda, 1 pint corn meal, 1 teaspoonful salt. Stir in the meal, add soda and bake on hot pan well greased. Turn when browned.

FLAPJACKS

One quart flour, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 level teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2 heaped teaspoonfuls grease, well rubbed in and if you have eggs, 2 eggs. Mix the thin batter without lumps. Get the skillet hot. Pour in enough batter to cover centre of pan or skillet to within half an inch of rim. Have skillet well greased. Cook until batter bubbles up pretty well, then flap it over for the turn. It takes a quick wrist and is rather difficult at first. Practice will make perfect.

TWIST BREAD

Three pints flour, 3 heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 heaping teaspoonful salt, 2 heaping tablespoonfuls cold grease, 1 scant pint cold water. Mix as follows, with big spoon or paddle; Baking powder with flour; add salt; next rub in the cold grease—lard, bear's grease, crisco—until smooth and even; finally, add water and work up to a stiff dough. Twist your dough into a rope and wrap around a smooth stick. Hold or prop stick over fire or hot surface of stove until well done. This will result in a fine article of bread and will be enough for four men.

BOILED POTATOES

Not so easy as it sounds. Many spoil them in the process. Peel potatoes and place as peeled in cold water. Put salted water on fire until boiling. Place potatoes in this water and boil until a splinter will penetrate potatoes easily. Drain off water and set aside until dry. Then eat while hot.

FRIED POTATOES

Peel and slice potatoes fairly thin. Have a pan of hot grease and drop in slices of potato one by one. Cook in hot fat until brown, then lift off and eat. If rather thickly sliced, call them French fried. Slice more thinly and they are cottage fried potatoes.

BACON, FRIED POTATOES AND ONIONS

Fry your bacon. Lift from fat and place in stove to keep warm. Slice two boiled potatoes and one onion—all medium sized. Fry in the hot bacon fat until brown stirring all the while. When done drape the fried foods over bacon and eat. Nothing better.

FRIED SWEETS

Wash sweet potatoes and boil until done—shown by being puncturable readily by splinter. Drain off water, and set inside awhile to dry. Skin and slice length-wise. Pepper and salt to taste and fry until brown in hot fat. Satisfying and filling.

FRIED MEAT

Put fat in a deep pan and heat smoking hot. Cut the meat in small pieces and drop into fat piece by piece. Cook until done to taste and remove from fat and place on a row of sticks to drain off. Eat while hot. Pretty good.

DRY-FRIED MEAT

Ordinary shallow skillet. Just enough fat to keep meat from sticking to bottom. Heat skillet fairly hot. Lay in pieces of meat, cut small one by one. Do not stick in fork until apparently done, otherwise meat juices will escape, remove from skillet, then pepper and salt.

FRIED FISH

Dry fish, place in hot grease, pepper and salt as fish browns in pan. Grease should be piping hot in pan before fish is placed there, otherwise fish will not be crisp. Use butter. Some prefer olive oil.

FRIED SMALL FISH

If small, skewer fish on green stick and lay in pan, place slice of bacon over each fish, and fry until brown.

COFFEE

One way: One tablespoonful fresh ground coffee to a pint of water. Put in pot with cold water and raise to boil.

FOR THE OUTDOOR LUNCH

Make your outing a success by taking along a quantity of GRAYS' VELVET ICE CREAM. Nothing like it for the out-door lunch. In Bricks or in Bulk. Delivered to any part of the GRAYS' WHOLESALE.

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Many Ask For Routing This Way

(continued from page 1)

da and in good standing in their communities need, not be deterred from making their trips by fears of trouble or annoyance, if they take the precaution of providing themselves with satisfactory credentials, which may take the form of a letter of identification on their own business stationery or that of the concern employing them, or a letter from a bank mana-

ger or other person of corresponding responsibility, stating their destination the purpose of their journey and their intended length of stay."

The secretary said that there would be no trouble at all at the ports of entry, and he expressed the opinion that motorists should not postpone any journey into the United States through fear of delay at the border.

Mr. McNamee said that there was an increasing number of inquiries for camping accommodation, particularly

where travelers were accompanied by children. In conclusion he again reiterated the opinion that the present season would smash all records for travel over the main highways leading to and from Montreal.

AUTO BUS SERVICE

Arrangements may be made on short notice for the use of the Reo Motor Bus for Sunday excursions or holiday trips to Charlo, Jacquet River, Bathurst or other places. Rates very reasonable. Phone 8010.

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EXCELLENT CUISINE THE BEST SERVICE
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Provision made for Auto Storage with individual stalls for Motors.

The Chateau Restigouche is ideally located just east of the far-famed Matapedia Valley, overlooking the historic Restigouche River, at Campbellton, the Gateway to the beautiful Gaspé Vacationland. No holiday is complete without a visit to this wonderful district. Come this year and make the Chateau Restigouche your headquarters.

Write for Advertising Booklet
CHATEAU RESTIGOUCHE Ltd
CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Many Campbellton in First Division

The names of the University Matriculation in Division I and II of merit, follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Dorothy Bennett, Marie A. Cox, F. O'Brien, St. John, Susan, Irene A. Hattie H. Coy, E. Christensen, St. John, A. Gaudet, Harold, Robert J., Harriet F. Dickie, L. Goss, St. George, Frederickton, Gertrude, Kathleen, F. Florence H. McG., E. Tilton, St. John, George, Burton S. John, George C. Trueman, Gilbert, Harpwood, Grand, E. Shannon, Edith, F. Margaret E. Mac, Kenneth P. Lawrie, Sullivan, St. John, John, Ellen E., Mary C. Lester, F. Smith, Moncton, Fredericton.

SECOND DIVISION

The leaders of Division II follows:

William E. H. B. LeBel, Edmund, Donald, Fredericton, St. Stephen, Ke. St. John, Sydney, Lois O. Stephens, E. Ward, St. John, Campbellton, G. Gertrude, Helen I. Gertrude E. Glen, S. Foley, St. John, St. John, Reginald, Robert M. Helen W. Mac, Josephine E. Mac, and J. Springue, F. McLaughlin, Starr, Robinson, Woodstock, Ed. John, Ralph M. Ouellette, Chas. ell, St. John, P. Campbellton, Fredericton, M. Fredericton, H. Gibson, John D. William J. See, F. MacNeil, C. Young, Woodstock, St. John, Howa, Florence E. F. High.

The High School results follow:

Cora V. Dav, McCormick, F. S. Lulu B. Job, Hilderson, Fred, Sam, Sumner, I. Gertrude, Ken, Roy E. Estabrook, L. E. F. May, Moncton, Fredericton, Fredericton, H. Gertrude L. James E. Bri, I. Fleaherty, C. ray, Campbell, Richibucto, M. L. Leslie E. Douglas S. I. C. Porter, F. Orange, New, Brown, Charlo, Marion A. In, Trearthen, M. son, Frederic, Campbellton, Hillton, Gertrude R. I. Junction.

Division I

Margaret, Evelyn A. C. Harquill, C. MacKay, C. Campbellton, Della H. D. I. Butler, C. Chatham, E. Campbellton, Harold H. Mary D. B. ston, Trueman, Bathurst, E. Chatham, C. Brown, New, Chatham, I.

HOW TO

of a sign, was consid, to put on, annual Pro, not blink