

The St. John Standard

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TWENTY PAGES

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1918.

FAIR AND WARM

PRICE TWO CENTS

CANADIANS GAIN

A LARGE ENEMY OFFENSIVE NOT A PROBABILITY

Another Deep Withdrawal From the Armentieres Pocket By the Germans Is Reported and There Are Signs That the Enemy Intends To Retire By Easy Stages Until He Gets Back To His Original Ground — Ludendorff Between the Devil and the Deep Sea, Fearing Surprise Attacks and the Moral Effect of His Retreat.

Special cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard. (By Arthur S. Draper).

London, Aug. 16—Any large German offensive at this time seems out of the question. In fact, everything points to a definite policy. Another deep withdrawal about the Armentieres pocket is reported, and there are signs that the enemy intends to retire by easy stages until he gets back to his original ground.

Ludendorff is between the devil and the deep sea. He fears surprise attacks on his present positions, and also the moral effect of withdrawals at this stage. Foch has the complete initiative, and can strike or wait, as he pleases. The rapidity with which the American army is being organized means that the Allied chiefs do not intend to let Ludendorff dig himself in.

Few Fresh Divisions. Between the Oise and the Ancre the enemy has employed thirty-five divisions, fifteen of which were reserves. Along the whole front Ludendorff has only sixteen fresh divisions, eleven of which are Crown Prince Rupprecht's army. The Germans are worried about the Albert and Arras sector. This is shown by their new withdrawals in the region of Habuerne. Roughly, the German hold positions which they occupied on July 1st, 1918, before Haig began the great attack which resulted in Hindenburg's withdrawal.

There is no explanation of this retreat, except that Ludendorff believes Foch intends to strike on this front, and so desired to get behind the Ancre. It will be recalled that Ludendorff's retirement behind the Ancre took place just prior to Haig's blow a week ago. The river though narrow affords the best defence against tank attacks, and the tanks played an important part in all of Haig's previous surprise assaults.

The Enemy's Line. From Beaumont and Hamel southward the enemy's line runs through Albert and Meuleux west to Bray and Fouchcourt, which is just west of his 1918 position. The enemy holds high positions north of the Somme which will remain unbroken. Humbert has succeeded in bringing up many guns to assist the infantry working around Lesigny Masnil and through Thiescourt Wood. Attention is called to the substitution of Boehn for Rupprecht as commander of the enemy's Somme army.

Canadian Troops And French Penetrate The Enemy Lines Deeply

Paris, Aug. 16—French and Canadian troops have made progress against the Germans over a front of more than three miles between Goyencourt and Laucourt, west of Roye, according to the French official communication issued this evening. The Bois Des Loges, five miles south of Roye also has been penetrated deeply by the French.

The text of the communication follows: "During the day our troops by a series of local attacks have repulsed the enemy, in spite of his resistance, in the region west of Roye.

"North of the Avre, in conjunction with Canadians, we have advanced our lines on the front of Goyencourt, St. Mar-Les-Triot and Laucourt. South of the Avre we penetrated far into the Loges Wood.

"Army of the East, August 15—In Albania, east of Porogans, the enemy renewed for the third time attacks which our troops repulsed. In the region of Gramsi the enemy suffered severe losses in the course of fruitless reconnoitering.

"In spite of bad weather, British aviators have bombed enemy organizations and concentration points in the Strunia Valley.

"Aviation—On Aug. 15 our crews downed or put out of action twenty-three enemy airships. Thursday night our bombing squadrons made several expeditions behind the battle zone and dropped more than fourteen tons of explosives on railroad stations at Neale and St. Quentin, and on bivouacs at Champion and Guiscard, where several fires were observed.

"Other expeditions flew over the valley of the Aisne and the region east of it, and obtained excellent results. Four tons of explosives were dropped on the railroad station at Thionville and on the region of Mezieres and Charleville. A total of twenty-five and a half tons was used.

"Yesterday we shot down twenty-four enemy airships."

ATTEMPT BEGUN TO BREAK WILL MADE ON DEATH BED

St. John Counsel Appears in Case of James and Evans Powell Who Were Cut Off Under Second Will of Their Father, Charles S. Powell.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, Aug. 16—A probate matter in which there is much interest was before Judge of Probate R. W. Hewson today. The case has to do with the estate of the late Charles S. Powell of Moncton in which a caveat was filed by James and Evans Powell, sons of the deceased, contesting the validity of the will. In the hearing today the evidence of Austin A. Allen, the solicitor who drew the will, Grace E. Miles, a nurse, a witness to the will and others was taken. After hearing the evidence the judge decided that a prima facie case had been established in favor of the validity of the will, but time was granted until September 7th for the caveat's counsel to file the allegation. A. A. Allen, proctor and Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, St. John as counsel for widow and executrix, George A. Hatchinson, Richibucto and H. A. Powell, St. John appeared for the caveators.

In his first will after his second marriage the deceased, it is alleged, divided the property equally between two sons and the widow. In the last will made a few hours before his death he gave everything to his widow. The sons contesting the will claim the estate was much more valuable than the amount for which it was probated and consequently are contesting their rights to a share, and also contest the validity of a will made such a short time before their father's death. Further proceeding on part of the contestants will be awaited with interest.

NEW HUN GUARD

Special to The Standard. Moncton, Aug. 16—Lieut. Col. J. L. McArthur, of St. John, was here today effecting a change of guard for the German prisoners employed by the C. G. R. in the Moncton yard. The guard, composed of men from the depot battalion, is being sent back to Sussex and replaced by three "G" men. A similar changed guard for German prisoners is being made at Sackville.

MOVE TO INCREASE THE PRICE OF GAS

Conference Held At Moncton To Consider Situation—Much Opposition To An Advance.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, Aug. 16—With the primary object of increasing natural gas rates in Moncton, E. B. Beeson, of Pittsburg, vice-president and general manager of the M. T. E. & G. Co., had a conference with the city council this afternoon when the situation was discussed. The gas company's proposition is made in order to conserve gas. Larger consumers such as industries, it claims should be cut out and a readjustment of rate made for householders.

There is strong opposition to the proposed increase, and the prospects are there will be a vigorous protest from the citizens to the company's proposal. The council appointed a committee composed of Ald. A. C. Chapman, F. C. Robinson, W. H. Price, city fuel controller; Geo. A. Stone, J. E. Blackwood, the latter being the labor representatives, to meet the gas company officials tomorrow afternoon to discuss the situation.

ASK GOVERNOR OF VT. TO RESIGN

Burlington, Vermont, Aug. 16—Governor Graham was asked today to resign in resolutions adopted by the Republican State Committee. Discrepancies of \$20,000 were found in his accounts.

STEAMER AFIRE

Beaufort, N. C., Aug. 16—A large oil tank steamer is afire about 25 miles off Cape Hatteras. A submarine is lying close by.

U. S. REGISTRATION

Washington, Au. 16—Machinery for the registration of the 13,000,000 men estimated as coming under the provisions of the new man-power bill with the extension of draft ages to include men between 18 and 45 years already has been set in motion.

The Town of Roye, a German Keystone Position of Great Importance, About To Fall

GOVERNMENT OF NORTH RUSSIA IS ORGANIZED

One of Objects Is To Expel German Invaders From Country.

BRITISH REPULSE A STRONG ATTACK

Germans Suffer Severe Losses in Clash Near Damery.

London, Aug. 16—(British wireless service)—"The government of North Russia" has been formed with M. T. Chalkovsky as president, minister of foreign affairs. The other members of the government include Socialists of various parties. The political programme of the new government, which has just been issued, contains the following clauses: First—The restoration of Russian democratic power; second, the re-establishment of local government on a basis of universal suffrage; third, the recreation of the Russian national army and a renewal of the war on the eastern front; fourth, the expulsion of the German invaders and other enemies of Russia, to be carried out with the aid of and in co-operation with the Entente Allies.

British War Statement.

London, Aug. 16—The British Thursday evening repulsed a strong German counter-attack at Damery and today in co-operation with the French made substantial progress in the direction of Fresnoy-Les-Roye and Frenart, according to the official report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France, issued tonight. "Yesterday evening the enemy launched a strong counter-attack against our new positions at Damery. His troops were everywhere repulsed with great loss, leaving over 250 prisoners and a number of machine guns in our hands.

"Today our advanced troops in this locality have pushed forward in co-operation with the French and have made substantial progress in the direction of Fresnoy-Les-Roye and Frenart. We have taken a few prisoners.

CANADIAN ATHLETES KILLED IN ACTION

Lieut. Albert Cadotte Was Well Known Hockey and Lacrosse Player — Was Member of Wanderers Team.

Montreal, Aug. 16—Word has been received here that Lieut. Albert Cadotte, well known as a hockey and lacrosse player, was killed in action on Friday last. Cadotte was a member of the 22nd French-Canadian Battalion and went overseas about two years ago. When in Montreal Cadotte played hockey for the Wanderers, having played in goal for the former club as a member of the N. H. A. Previous to playing with the Wanderers and entering the ranks of professional, Cadotte played with the Hochelaga team in this city where his exhibition in goal was usually a feature of the Montreal City League games at the Jubilee rink. He received his education at Mount St. Louis College where he was also a good athlete.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS.

On Thursday afternoon, three little girls of West St. John, Muriel King,

Canadians and French Troops Are Virtually Knocking At the Door of the Stronghold—Germans Again Forced To Give Ground and Will Be Forced To Retreat Further, Allies Planning To Keep Going—Latter in Greatly Improved Positions.

Flanking Movement By British on the Northwest Adds Materially To Danger German Line Is In — French Make Successful Advance Five Miles To the South—Allies Plan To Capture Noyon Later.

(Undated War Summary by The Associated Press).

Evidently it is not in the plans of the Entente Allies to leave the Germans secure in their possession of the line they are now holding in the region between the Somme and the Oise. Although the front from the south of the Somme past Chaulnes and running through Roye to Noyon has been studded with fresh reinforcements and innumerable guns in order to keep back the Allied troops, the Germans nevertheless again have been forced to give ground and at points where seemingly their defence soon must crumble and the retreat eastward be resumed.

French and Canadian troops Friday night between Goyencourt and Laucourt, on a front of about three miles, had fought their way west of Roye until they were virtually knocking at the door of the town, which is one of the keystone positions of the German defence in Picardy, while to the immediate north British troops fighting alone were still in possession of Damery and Parvillers following heavy counter-attacks made by the Germans to dislodge them. West of Roye the Allied line is now only a scant mile and a quarter distant.

French Gain Advance.

Adding materially to the danger of Roye by direct assault on the part of the French and Canadians at its western gates and from a flanking manoeuvre by the British on the northwest, the French have carried out successfully an advance five miles to the south which seemingly lays the town open to a turning movement from the Loges Wood, which has been penetrated deeply. Not alone, however, is Roye menaced by this latter advance, but debouching from the woods southeastward the French are in a position to outflank Lesigny and, with the French troops in the Oise Valley near Ribecourt also strategically placed, to begin a rolling-up process, which, if successful, would obliterate the hill and wooded country now standing as a barrier to the capture of Noyon.

Taken altogether, the position of the Allied troops on the Somme-Oise salient is materially better than it has been for several days past.

Hun Retirement Continues.

The retirement of the Germans on parts of the northern front continues, but these manoeuvres as yet lack definite explanation. Following closely upon the evacuation of front line positions north of Albert, which were taken over by the British, has come another voluntary relinquishment of trenches in the Lys sector. The village of Vieux Berquin has been given up and ground over a front of about nine miles to a depth of from one to two miles has been ceded without fighting. All the way between La Bassée Canal and Ypres the Germans still are exhibiting signs of nervousness, daily are bombarding the British front heavily with shells and gas projectiles.

Along the Vesle river front the Germans are similarly deluging the British with shells, gas projectiles and bombs from airplanes, but have gone for naught so far in a relinquishment of territory.

Muriel Purdy and Lillian Cox, held a bazaar on the lawn of Mr. Ring's residence, St. George street. They realized the sum of \$16, which they handed to Mrs. Young of the Field Comforts Association, with the request that it be used to send Christmas gifts to the boys at the front.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The 24th of AUGUST is the LAST DAY upon which PARDON IS GRANTED to those who are deserters or who have failed to report to the Military authorities.

THE EXTREME PENALTY OF THE LAW will be visited upon defaulters AFTER THAT DATE.

TOTAL GERMAN LOSSES IN ENTIRE WAR 6,000,000

BRITISH AND FRENCH CONTINUE TO MAKE GAINS ON THE SOMME

Enemy Apparently Intends To Abandon Offensive Judging By His Steady Withdrawals on Western Front—Every Indication Germans Intend To Stand on Their Present Line or on the Divette, Tributary of Oise.

Paris, Aug. 16—The total of German losses from the beginning of the war to the end of July, 1918, are understood to be six million, according to the morning newspapers.

The figures include 1,400,000 killed up to the beginning of the German offensive in March. From March 27 to June 17, the Germans are said to have lost 120,000 killed alone.

London, Aug. 16—The withdrawals on the western front by the Germans in the past few days, it is believed, indicate that the enemy intends to abandon the offensive. It is said to be doubtful whether he will be able to resume the offensive, since thirty-five divisions now are necessary before the Oise and the Ancre, of which fifteen are from the reserves. There are now only sixteen fresh enemy divisions in reserve on the entire western front, and only eleven of these belong to the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Military observers say that there is every indication that the Germans intend to stand on their present line. There is a possibility, however, that they may fall back to the Divette, a small tributary of the Oise and which joins it south of Noyon. The French now hold all the high ground in that region.

British Advances.
London, Aug. 16—South of Albert the British have advanced their line slightly in that region northeast of Morlanquet, says the official statement today from Field Marshal Haig.

Further to the north further progress has been made by the British, who have pushed their patrols eastward on the three mile front between Beaumont-sur-Ancre and Puisieux-sur-Mont.

On the eastern bank of the Ancre local fighting took place last night on the outskirts of Thiéval Wood, west of Thiéval.

The text of the statement follows: "During the night we advanced our lines slightly northeast of Morlanquet. A hostile attack upon one of our posts in this vicinity was repulsed after sharp fighting."

Local fighting took place in the northeastern outskirts of Thiéval Wood, where our patrols have crossed to the left bank of the Ancre.

"Further north our patrols progressed between Beaumont-sur-Ancre and Puisieux-sur-Mont.

The hostile artillery has shown increased activity south of the Somme and between La Basse Canal and Ypres."

Enemy Artillery Active.
With the British Army in France, Aug. 16—(By The Associated Press)—The enemy artillery was active, last night, from one end of the British front to the other. The activity was especially marked along the new Somme battlefield, in the Essart sector and in the region of La Basse, on the northern front, where there was a heavy gas bombardment. There was no development of activity by the enemy infantry anywhere, however.

THE KING OF ENGLAND AT THE FRONT WITH HIS TRUSTY FIGHTERS.



His Majesty recently spent a week at the front and on several occasions was in territory shelled by the enemy.

GEO. A. FAWCETT PASSES AWAY IN SACKVILLE

Was Past Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance and Prominent in Westmorland—Death Due To Blood Poisoning.

Sackville, Aug. 16.—Mr. George A. Fawcett, a prominent resident of Middle Sackville, passed away at his home about four o'clock this morning after a very short illness, blood poisoning being the cause of death. Mr. Fawcett's death came as a great shock to his family and will be heard with painful surprise by many friends and acquaintances not only in Sackville, but throughout the County of Westmorland.

Mr. Fawcett was stipendiary magistrate, parish court commissioner and parish clerk in Middle Sackville, and was prominent and active in the life of the community where he had lived practically all his life. He was active in church and temperance work, being a steward of the Methodist church, and Past Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance.

Orders for directions was issued. Frank N. Hall was manager of the M. and B. and was killed in a wreck on the railway four years ago. Slip and Hanson, Frederickson are solicitors for the widow and E. A. Reilly, K. C., for the defendants.

London, Aug. 15.—The Canadians have taken the villages of Damery and Parvillers, a short distance northwest of Roye, according to Field Marshal Haig's official communication issued this evening. The British line southeast of Proyart, just south of the Somme has been advanced a short distance.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Further gains have been made by the French in the wooded region between the Matz and Oise rivers and just north of the Oise and

COURT CASE RECALLS A RAILROAD WRECK

Relatives of Frank N. Hall, Manager of Moncton, Buctouche Railroad, Killed in Accident, Want \$9,416 Salary.

Special to The Standard.
Moncton, Aug. 16.—Before Justice Chandler he today summons for directions was returnable in the case of Maggie M. Hall and Thomas Williams, administrators of the estate of the late Frank N. Hall vs. the Moncton and Buctouche Railway and E. G. Evans. This is an action brought to recover \$9,416.66 for alleged extra salary due F. N. Hall during his lifetime, to which defendants plead there is nothing due.

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REEVE DROWNED

S. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 16.—Three gates of Lock 13 of the Welland Canal, were carried away today when the steamer Pawnee rammed them. Richard Carroll, reeve of the town of Merriton, was drowned.

DID NOT SMUGGLE.

George W. Lincoln and A. R. Benjamin, Mars Hill men, who were arrested a few days ago on a charge of smuggling sugar and binder twine from New Brunswick have been found not guilty. The government's case against them failed completely.

KENT CO. MAN KILLED

Buctouche, Aug. 16.—Word has been received that Edward Victor Fisher, formerly of Coates' Mills, was killed recently in the west. About six years ago he moved to Edmonton, Alberta, where he held several prominent positions at the time of his death. He was a young man of brilliant character. He leaves a wife and three children.

QUOTATIONS IN ST. JOHN MARKET

Groceries.	
Sugar—Standard	\$9.35 @ \$9.40
Yellow	8.85 @ 8.90
Rice	10.25 @ 10.50
Explosives	6.17 @ 6.18
Beans—Yellow-eyed	9.75 @ 10.00
White	9.50 @ 9.75
Cream of Tartar	0.84 @ 0.85
Molasses	0.90 @ 0.92
Peas, split, bags	10.50 @ 11.00
Barley, pot, bags	6.00 @ 6.25
Cornmeal, gran.	7.00 @ 7.10
Haisins	0.33 @ 0.1334
Choice, seeded	0.13 @ 0.14
Fancy, seeded	0.13 @ 0.14
Salt, Liverpool, per sack, ex store	2.10 @ 2.15
Soda, bicarb.	4.60 @ 4.65
Meats, Etc.	
Beef—Western	0.00 @ 0.22
Country	0.15 @ 0.16
Butchers'	0.18 @ 0.21
Eggs, case	0.47 @ 0.48
Eggs, fresh	0.00 @ 0.55
Spring lamb, per lb.	0.33 @ 0.35
Pork	0.25 @ 0.26
Veal	0.16 @ 0.19
Mutton	0.21 @ 0.22
Butter—Tub	0.35 @ 0.40
Roll	0.42 @ 0.44
Chicken	0.90 @ 0.95
Fowl	0.33 @ 0.40
Potatoes, bushel	0.00 @ 1.50
Fruits, Etc.	
Almonds	0.24 @ 0.25
Bananas	0.00 @ 0.07
Walnuts	0.25 @ 0.26
Filberts	0.22 @ 0.23
Lemons	0.00 @ 10.00
Cal. Oranges	3.00 @ 10.00
Peanuts, roasted	0.23 @ 0.28
California	2.50 @ 3.00
Prunes	2.75 @ 4.00
Pears	6.00 @ 6.50
Onions	7.50 @ 8.00
Fish.	
Cod—Medium	16.00 @ 10.25
Finnan Haddies	0.00 @ 0.12
Herrings—Herring, kippered, box	0.00 @ 1.80
Haddock	0.00 @ 0.06
Halibut	0.00 @ 0.20
Canned Goods.	
Corn, per doz.	2.50 @ 2.55
Beans—Baked	2.40 @ 2.95
String	2.50 @ 3.55
Beef—Corned	4.00 @ 4.35
2 1/2	3.00 @ 3.25
Pineapple, sliced	3.25 @ 3.50
Peas	1.55 @ 2.50
Peaches, 2 1/2	2.50 @ 2.80
Plums, Lombard	2.00 @ 2.05
Raspberries	3.10 @ 3.20
Salmon—(Per case).	
Pinks	11.00 @ 11.25
Chocoes	13.75 @ 14.00
Clams	8.00 @ 8.25
Oysters—(Per doz.)	
1 1/2	2.25 @ 2.30
2 1/2	2.70 @ 2.75
Strawberries	3.10 @ 3.20
Flour.	
Government standard	0.00 @ 12.00
Ontario	12.00 @ 12.05
Oatmeal, standard	0.00 @ 0.00
(No quotation)	
Oatmeal, rolled	12.00 @ 12.00
Provisions.	
Pork, Am. clear	60.00 @ 65.00
Beef, Am. plate	40.00 @ 41.00
Lard, pure	0.38 @ 0.3234
Lard, comp, tubs	0.2734 @ 0.2734
Oils.	
Oats, per bushel	1.05 @ 1.10
Oats, car lots, bush.	1.00 @ 1.05
Bran, car lots, bags	48.00 @ 49.00
Hay, car lots, ton	18.50 @ 19.00
Hay, small lots, ton	20.00 @ 20.00
Oils.	
Royalite	0.00 @ 0.20
Praximol gasoline	0.00 @ 0.25
Praximol	0.00 @ 0.23
By barrel \$5.00 charged.	

All That Is GOOD

in clothing, tailoring, neckwear, shirts, military outfitting, is to be found here in a variety to please your purse and give you satisfaction.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

Open Friday evenings; close Saturday afternoons—June, July and August.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

August—Phases of the Moon
New Moon, 6th 4h 30m p.m.
First quarter, 14th 7h 16m p.m.
Full Moon, 22nd 1h 2m a.m.
Last Quarter, 29th 3h 27m p.m.

Date	D. of W.	Sun Rise	Sun Sets	H. Water a.m.	H. Water p.m.	L. Water a.m.	L. Water p.m.
17 Sat	6.35	8.22	8.31	20.43	1.59	14.50	
18 Sun	6.36	8.19	8.18	21.38	3.01	15.22	
19 Mon	6.37	8.15	8.10	22.29	4.00	16.13	
20 Tue	6.38	8.11	8.05	23.16	4.52	17.05	
21 Wed	6.38	8.16	8.14	24.02	5.40	17.57	
22 Thu	6.37	8.14	8.12	24.47	6.25	18.44	

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Maritime—Moderate to fresh westerly to northwesterly winds, fair, not much change in temperature.

Northern New England—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, showers in Vermont and New Hampshire. Moderate north to northeast winds.

Toronto, Aug. 16—The weather has been fine today throughout Canada with the exception of a few scattered showers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Place	Min.	Max.
Prince Rupert	52	56
Victoria	52	64
Calgary	38	53
Vancouver	56	72
Edmonton	50	76
Prince Albert	50	76
Moos Jaw	60	77
Port Arthur	50	68
Winnipeg	58	68
Sault Ste Marie	50	72
Toronto	58	76
Kingston	60	72
London	53	63
Ottawa	52	72
Quebec	46	62
Halifax	44	74

TO LET.

TO LET—From October 1st, comfortable well built house, 64 Coburg street. Nine bright, sunny rooms, hot water heating by landlord, electric lights, etc. S. Kerr, St. John Business College.

THE HORSES MATCHED.

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 16—Arrangements were completed this morning for a match race for \$500 a side between Peter Farren, a horse owned by P. Keefe of St. John, which set a new maritime record yesterday and White Socks, owned by G. B. Fenwick of Sussex, which is recognized as another of the fastest in the province. A challenge was issued by Mr. Fenwick and accepted this morning by Mr. Keefe.

The trotting association is arranging for another fast class and it is expected that the day will furnish one of the finest turf events in the history of the province. With competition such as will be afforded by White Socks, it is expected that Peter Farren will reduce the new record set yesterday.

PERSONAL.

S. E. Elkin, M. P., returned yesterday from a trip to Montreal, New York and Washington.

C. E. Popplestone, professor in the U. M. B., at the capital, is a visitor in the city.

George B. Jones, Apohaqui, is in the city.

H. E. Peck of Albert, is in the city.

Russel M. Wallace, of Beaverbrook, Albert County, is a visitor in the city.

Mr. Miles E. Porter, of Harvey Lake, came to St. John yesterday. He is much interested in the city this being his first visit.

Mrs. N. Gardiner, Boston, reached the city yesterday.

Mrs. Jean Dickie, Montreal, is in the city visiting her niece, Mrs. Percy Gibson, who is in the General Public Hospital, recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. Dickie returns to Montreal on Monday evening.

Dr. M. Maude Goodwin of Boston, Mass., is in the city for a few days, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gifford and son have returned to North Easton, Mass., after spending a two weeks visit with Mrs. Gifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cobham, West St. John.

YOUR HEALTH

BY ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

ILLUSIONS.

Mrs. E. W.—"Will you write an article on illusions? I have not observed any mention of this subject in your health column. Do they lead to insanity or to any breakdown of the mind? There are dozens of others who would be interested in this subject, as well as I."

An illusion has been defined by an eminent writer on diseases of the mind and nervous system, as an erroneous perception of external objects and relations, and this writer cites as a very good example a mirage in the desert, where a lake with its appropriate surroundings appears to be seen.

We are sure that no lake is there, but there is a difference in the density between the strata of air near the ground and those which are higher up, and the sky and clouds are reflected into these denser strata, producing the optical effect of a sheet of water.

The appearance is there of a picture which consciousness and past experience would term a lake, but the appearance is illusory, the thing is not what it seems, no matter whether we understand the real meaning or not.

If we know the scientific explanation, we simply look at it and perhaps admire it.

If we are consumed with thirst and do not know its meaning, we rush forward to quench our thirst, only to find that we have been deceived.

Illusions happen to most of us rather frequently. If our minds are strong and well trained, we are not much influenced by them; if our minds are feeble, the constant repetition of the phenomena may sooner or later cause us to become unable to distinguish proper estimate upon events that happen to us, and the result may be a landing of the mind with judgment and discrimination.

Illusions are very much mistaken, his place in history will not be one which future generations of Germans will manifest any eagerness to discuss.

TWO MONCTON BOYS WOUNDED AT FRONT

Sergt. Murray Milner and Private Wilfred Melvin Ayles on Casualty List.

Special to The Standard.
Moncton, Aug. 16.—W. H. Milner of this city today received a telegram from Ottawa notifying his that his son, Sergt. Murray Milner, was in a hospital suffering from a gunshot wound in the elbow, received August 12.

Sergt. Milner went overseas with Col. Fowler's 104th.

Pte. Wilfred Melvin Ayles of Moncton was wounded August 5. He received a gunshot wound in the left leg, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Esther Ayles here. He went overseas with the ammunition column.

TWO BIG EVENTS ON SUSSEX TRACK

Special to The Standard.
Sussex, Aug. 16.—The local horse races which were to have been held on the Sussex speedway on Saturday, have been called off, and instead the management has arranged two big events, a Free-for-All trot or pace for a purse of four hundred dollars; and a 2:21 Class trot of pace for a purse of three hundred dollars, entries for which will close with the secretary, W. S. Fairweather, on Saturday, the 24th inst. The track is in fine condition, and it is expected that a very fast field of horses will be brought together in these events.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.
The Acadias and Depot Battalion teams will play a game of ball on the Barrack Square the afternoon.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.
Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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Exact Copy of Wrapper.

No Doubt... ager, Quan Which Chara Baxte... The address of K. C. in the 4... Mr. Commission... on Thursday eve... and forceful su... dence adduce... be drawn from... difficulty in dan... structure of def... of Mr. Currie... showed that as... of Sealer Muro... Lumber Compan... logging operati... 7,934,025 super... which at... many of which... \$10,472.89. Inst... dues the compar... submitted to the... ment by Mr. M... versation with... showed a cut of... page on which... This was the a... paid and the p... \$4,661.59 throug... man charged.

Premier T... In opening H... referred to the... charges had been... openly made befo... there had been... The insinuation... in certain news... had been made... off with the gover... without foundati... had been made... were publicly m... premier had been... affidavit on, whic... but his only acti... Mr. Currie cou... ing a general de... from Daniel Rich...

TO LET—From October 1st, comfortable well built house, 64 Coburg street. Nine bright, sunny rooms, hot water heating by landlord, electric lights, etc. S. Kerr, St. John Business College.

THE HORSES MATCHED.
Chatham, N. B., Aug. 16—Arrangements were completed this morning for a match race for \$500 a side between Peter Farren, a horse owned by P. Keefe of St. John, which set a new maritime record yesterday and White Socks, owned by G. B. Fenwick of Sussex, which is recognized as another of the fastest in the province. A challenge was issued by Mr. Fenwick and accepted this morning by Mr. Keefe.

PERSONAL.
S. E. Elkin, M. P., returned yesterday from a trip to Montreal, New York and Washington.
C. E. Popplestone, professor in the U. M. B., at the capital, is a visitor in the city.
George B. Jones, Apohaqui, is in the city.
H. E. Peck of Albert, is in the city.
Russel M. Wallace, of Beaverbrook, Albert County, is a visitor in the city.

GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color or grayed. Positively not a dye and non-injurious. Price \$1.00. On sale in St. John by the Ross Drug Co., 100 King street.

HON. J. B. M. BAXTER'S ADDRESS IN THE CURRIE CASE

AN ABLE ARGUMENT WHICH SHOWS THAT PROVINCE LOST MONEY THROUGH THE ACTION OF WILLIAM CURRIE

No Doubt That Continental Lumber Company, of Which Currie is Manager, Cut Much More Lumber on Crown Lands of Province Than the Quantity on Which They Paid Stumpage—Currie Profited By System Which He Claims He Condemned—Some Evidence of a Remarkable Character—Mr. Copp's Effort To Involve Hon. Arthur Culligan—Mr. Baxter Pays Merited Tribute To Commissioner Friel.

The address of Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., in the Currie hearing before Mr. Commissioner Friel in Montreal on Thursday evening was an eloquent and forceful summation of the evidence adduced and the conclusion to be drawn from it. Mr. Baxter had no difficulty in demolishing the flimsy structure of defence erected on behalf of Mr. Currie by A. T. LeBlanc. He showed that aside from the evidence of Sealer Murchie, the Continental Lumber Company's own record of the logging operations showed a cut of 7,934,025 superficial feet of lumber on which at the stumpage rate, the company of which Mr. Currie was manager should have paid to the province \$10,472.89. Instead of paying its just dues the company paid on the return submitted to the Crown Lands department by Mr. Murchie after his conversation with Mr. Currie and this showed a cut of 4,488,000 feet of stumpage on which amounted to \$6,006.30. This was the amount the company paid and the province actually lost \$4,465.59 through the action of the man charged.

Premier Took No Action.

In opening Hon. Mr. Baxter first referred to the manner in which the charges had been laid. They had been openly made before the Legislature and there had been no attempt at evasion. The insinuation which had appeared in certain newspapers that an effort had been made to trade the charges off with the government was absolutely without foundation. No such effort had been made. Before the charges were publicly made in the house the premier had been given a copy of the affidavit on which they were based but his only action was to secure from Mr. Currie a counter affidavit containing a general denial and a statement from Daniel Richards that he had not

had settled the stumpage with Murchie at between 4 1/2 and 5 million feet. It was in February.

On page 343 he said: "It was perhaps a week after Murchie had seen Richards. It was before the election."

On page 347, "That settlement was made to his knowledge, before the operations for the season were finished."

On page 349, "It was some time after Richards told him of the settlement that Murchie and Lapointe came to the office. Currie does not think Murchie said before he went into the inner office that he wanted to speak to him about the lumber scale or words to that effect but would not swear that he did not."

Currie claims that Murchie made no suggestion of an alteration in the lumber cut or scale and that his advice not to get in trouble was just general advice. This, Mr. Baxter thought was a most remarkable statement and one the commissioner could hardly be expected to accept. When asked if Murchie suggested that on the return the stumpage down Currie replied that he was unable to remember that his memory suggested that he should pull the return in connection with the affair. It was also very strange that Currie could not give a good reason for his advice to Murchie not to get himself into trouble.

Lapointe's Evidence.

The first part of the charges depended upon the evidence of Joseph Lapointe and Archibald Murchie on the one side and William Currie and Daniel Richards on the other. No exception could be taken to the evidence of the witness Lapointe. He accompanied Murchie to the Currie office at Charlottetown. He had no interest in the matter and was not informed beforehand of the object of Murchie's visit. Lapointe swore that when Murchie got to the Currie office he said to Currie that he had come to make some settlement in regard to the stumpage after which Currie took Murchie into another room the door of which was closed. Lapointe swore that Currie and Murchie were in that office together for twenty minutes or a half an hour. It might have been a shorter time but as near as witness could judge was twenty minutes or half an hour.

Two Classes of Charges.

Continuing Mr. Baxter said the charges were divided into two classes, the first of which was based on Currie's own conversation with Murchie in which Murchie swore Currie said that Murchie should not make his report of the Continental cut too high, should not make it for more than 4,500,000 feet and that he (Currie) would look after him (Murchie) so that the government would not make trouble for him. Murchie swore that Currie told him that if he made the reduction he would have nothing to fear. As a result of the conversation between Murchie and Currie it is alleged in the charges that the stumpage statement of the cut of the Continental Company was reduced from 6,780,583 feet to 4,615,562 feet or a reduction of 2,165,021 feet.

The other charge was that Currie had caused stumpage to be paid to the province on the reduced statement, well knowing that it was not a proper statement of the company's operations in 1916-17 and thereby defrauded the province of a portion of its revenue.

Currie's Version.

Currie's version of the visit of Murchie is found first on page 334 of the evidence. Currie said that when Murchie came in the office "I was filled with wonder as to what took him there. He came in and sat down and commenced talking about the scale. I said, 'Mr. Richards told me you and he settled the scale.' He got out a pencil and commenced to figure and I said, 'Just do the best you can so long as you don't do anything that is wrong.' When going out, Currie said he put his hand on Murchie's shoulder and said 'Ack, don't get yourself in trouble to please anybody. Ack, I'm going to give you a tip, don't get yourself in trouble to please anybody.'"

Later on Currie said he thought it was the night he and Murchie had the row on the train that Richards told him he

had settled the stumpage with Murchie at between 4 1/2 and 5 million feet. It was in February.

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Currie Knew of the Cut.

Mr. Baxter also argued that when Currie talked with Murchie he was well informed as to the cut of his company, although the operations had not been finished. On this point he said Currie had the knowledge, or the means of knowledge, in his possession. He knew what he expected to get out of the season's operations, and he could tell at any time by simply referring to the log book what had been scaled or estimated by his scaler, Purves.

More than that he made settlements upon the figures given by this very log book as was shown by the testimony of Henry Dottie, who swore that he settled with Currie himself in the presence of and with the assistance of Mr. Allen, the bookkeeper.

Continuing, Mr. Baxter said: "Now Currie says he was opposed to the system which had prevailed. Possibly so yet Richards swears he told Currie of the settlement which he claims to have made with Murchie. Murchie denies that there was such a settlement but whether there was or not Currie, before his election, knew, or claims to have known, that a settlement had been made between Murchie and Currie, a settlement unauthorized by law and not based upon the actual cut."

"When Murchie and Currie talked Currie knew, or could have known, within 100,000 feet of what the company had actually got out. If there was no suggestion of wrong doing why did he give the advice to Murchie which he says he did? If these subjects were not being discussed at all why did Currie refer to the cut on private lands? With reference to this he either lied or was badly mixed up because in his testimony he mentions

general sense. We were condemning the system."

Q.—"You and Murchie had been condemning the system?"

A.—"Mr. LeBlanc and myself. We were looking forward to a new system."

Also on page 366 in answer to Mr. LeBlanc's question:

"What was Murchie telling you? You knew he was just making his final return?"

A.—"Yes, he told me he was."

This was a confession that Currie knew that at the time of Murchie's conversation he was making his final return.

Mr. LeBlanc—"Mr. Currie does not go to confessionals."

Mr. Baxter—"Well he ought to."

Mr. Baxter continuing contended that Murchie's version of the conversation with Currie on the train agreed well with Currie's report of it. When Murchie talked with Richards it was at the time when he was about to put in his estimate but not his final return, whereas the conversation with Currie was held when the final return on which stumpage would be paid was in preparation.

Mr. Baxter claimed that Mr. LeBlanc's attempt to whittle down the amount of the Continental Company, had not been successful. That company cut almost 8,000,000 feet of lumber, as shown by Purves' own statement of the settlement with their loggers.

Currie Knew of the Cut.

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the name of Adelaire Melanson and says there were other operators. He also gives the figures of Melanson's cut but later on takes it back and says he did not know the amount of Melanson's cut at the time. Seeing the difficulty into which he has got himself by admitting that this formed a part of the conversation with Murchie, he tries to get out of it by calling it a bagatelle. Bagatelle or not, why was it discussed between them?"

Currie's Own Story.

"We are not here relying on Murchie's testimony. This is Currie's own evidence. The remarkable fact which concurs with this testimony and throws a great deal of light upon it is found that the Continental Lumber Company had cut over 500,000 feet on granted lands from farmers. This is Murchie's entry on the final return. It explains his previous estimate which exceeded the amount of the final return. It seems very significant that Currie should admit that he mentioned Adelaire Melanson to Murchie during this important conversation in connection with the subject of part of the cut being on granted lands, and that these should not be included in the return. If Currie really believed that the amount of the cut had been settled between Richards and Murchie, why was it necessary for him to go into this detail concerning private land? If the figure had been settled did he expect to have it changed? This would hardly be consistent with the theory which he now sets up that the whole thing was done by Richards and he took no part in it. On the other hand, if he did not consider that the adjustment had really been made or had been finally made between Richards and Murchie the discussion of just such elements would be very material. It is quite evident that Murchie used material of this character as a reason for reducing his estimate. At all events by the month of August Currie knew what the cut was or else he blindly kept from knowing. It was not then too late for him to be honest and to avoid so far as he was concerned the pernicious consequences of the system which he hypocritically affects to deplore and deplore. But what does he do? With full knowledge that the company's cut was at least 7,934,025 what bills should he have expected from the government?"

Purves' Estimate.

"Take Purves' estimate which is undoubtedly favorable to the company. He estimates 20 per cent. of spruce and pine, 20 per cent. of cedar and 60 per cent. of fir in the cut. Applying these percentages to the total taken from his own books we have:

"Spruce and pine, 1,586,805 ft. at \$1.50—\$2,380.20.
"Fir, 4,769,415 ft. at \$1.20 \$5,723.40.
"Cedar, 1,586,805 ft. at \$1.50, \$2,380.20.
"Total, 7,934,025 ft.—\$10,472.89.
"But what Currie actually paid is this:
"Spruce and pine, 1,022,000 ft. at \$1.50—\$1,533.00.
"Fir, 2,419,000 ft. at \$1.20—\$2,902.80.

"Total, 4,488,000 feet—\$6,006.30.
"And the province lost \$4,465.59 by the man who protested against the system. Of this \$4,465.59 he is owner of 12-100 of the company's stock or more money than he draws for abusing and dishonouring the position of speaker of the House of Assembly."

But he tries to escape. He says the logs will not saw out. That is not the test. Stumpage is based upon the scale, not the product of the saw mill. Loggie says that clearly. Log scale governs irrespective of whether the logs will saw out or contents or not."

Compliments Commissioner.

In conclusion Mr. Baxter asked the commissioner to find that the charges had been proven and complimented the commissioner upon the fair manner in which the investigation had been conducted. Mr. Friel, he said, had been most impartial and fair and he was glad to have this opportunity of paying this tribute to him.

Mr. Copp's Conduct.

As to the conduct of the government counsel, Mr. Copp, Mr. Baxter said: "The government of the province of New Brunswick has been represented on this inquiry by my friend Mr. Copp. I have already had occasion to comment upon the fact that at certain times during the conduct of the investigation he received his suggestions directly from the accused, Currie. A very peculiar position, I thought, for the government counsel to occupy. I regret that I am not able to say that in my opinion the government has done no service to the province by having itself apparently represented by counsel here. Mr. Copp professes to desire to investigate the system on behalf of the province. It has been brought out in evidence here that there were the following operators in Restigouche county for several years past:—

The Continental Lumber Company.
The Richards Lumber Company.
A. & J. Culligan.
The Louisa Lumber Company.
The Shives Lumber Company.
The Dalhousie Lumber Company.
The P. Q. Lumber Company.
The Mowatts.
W. H. Miller Company, Ltd., and
The Sydney Lumber Company.

It certainly calls for remark that out of these ten companies, while the Continental was directly under investigation, so far as Mr. Currie's act involved it, and there was some incidental reference to the Richards Company because the president of that company stated that between his company and the Continental they tried to "get by" as he expressed it, with the stumpage on a particular lot of land, yet those matters were brought out by the prosecution. Of the other eight operators not a question was asked by the government counsel with reference to the system prevailing with regard to any other than Messrs. A. & J. Culligan. It is not necessary for me to suggest that this has been done because of political opposition.

(Continued on page 6)

WEATHER

Maritime—Moderate to windy to northwesterly winds, with change in temperature.

New England—Fair and sultry; Sunday partly clear in Vermont and New Brunswick north to northwesterly winds.

Aug. 16—The weather has today throughout Canada consisted of a few scattered Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Min.	Max.
52	58
52	64
58	82
58	78
59	76
59	77
60	83
60	83
63	83
63	78
63	76
60	73
63	83
63	83
64	66
46	63
64	74

TO LET.

From October 1st, complete built house, 64 Coburg street, bright, sunny rooms, hot and cold water, electric, S. Kerr, St. John Business Block.

HORSES MATCHED.

N. B., Aug. 16.—A range race for \$500 a side between Farren, a horse owned by St. John, which set a new record yesterday, and White, owned by G. B. Fenwick of St. John, which is recognized as another of the best horses in the province. A challenge issued by Mr. Fenwick and his morning by Mr. Keefe. The racing association is arranging another fast class and it is at the day will furnish one of the best events in the history of the province. With competition so high it will be afforded by White expected that Peter Farren the new record set yesterday.

PERSONAL.

Mr. M. P. returned yesterday on his trip to Montreal, New Brunswick, Washington.

Dr. J. Manson, millinery and dry goods, Charlotte Street.

Hunt's Clothing Store, Men's Outfitters, Charlotte Street.

Emerson & Fisher, Hardware, Germain Street.

Francis & Vaughan, Boots and Shoes, King Street.

Miss Kate Hennessey, Hair Goods and Switches, Charlotte Street.

Marr Millinery Co., Millinery, Charlotte Street.

Macaulay Bros., Dry Goods, King Street.

D. Magee Sons, Hats and Furs, King Street.

Waterbury & Rising, Boots and Shoes, King Street.

Scovil Bros., Ltd., (Oak Hall), Ladies' Wear and Men's Furnishings, King Street.

A. Gilmour, Men's Clothing, King Street.

W. E. Ward, Men's Furnishings, King Street.

E. G. Nelson, Books and Stationery, King Street.

McRobbie's Shoe Co., Boots and Shoes, King Street.

O. H. Warwick, China and Glassware, King Street.

P. M. Levine, Boots and Shoes, Charlotte Street.

AY HAIR

Dr. J. Manson's Natural Hair Restorer is guaranteed to restore any hair to its natural color and texture. Positively not a non-injurious. Price \$1.00 per bottle. St. John by the Ross Drug Store.

St. John Retail Merchants' Bargain Dollar Day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Below is a list of the stores which will display the Official Black and Gold Banners

SHOP AT THESE STORES AND SAVE MONEY

CENTRAL	CENTRAL	NORTH END
C. & E. Everett, Hats and Furs Charlotte Street	Semi-Ready Store, Men's Clothing King Street	Waterbury & Rising, Boots and Shoes Main Street
F. W. Daniel & Co., Dry Goods Charlotte Street	Ross Drug Co., Pure Drugs King Street	Kominsky & Baig, Ladies' Clothing Main Street
F. A. Dykeman & Co., Dry Goods Charlotte Street	H. Mont Jones, Furs King Street	Wasson's Drug Store, Pure Drugs Main Street
J. & J. Manson, Millinery and Dry Goods, Charlotte Street	T. McAvity & Sons, Hardware, etc. King Street	F. A. Johnson, Ladies' Clothing Mill Street
Hunt's Clothing Store, Men's Outfitters Charlotte Street	J. T. Wilcox, Dry Goods Charlotte Street	Gray's Shoe Store, Boots and Shoes Main Street
Emerson & Fisher, Hardware Germain Street	American Clothing Store, Men's and Boys' Clothing Charlotte Street	J. Marcus, Furniture Mill Street
Francis & Vaughan, Boots and Shoes King Street	W. H. Thorne & Co., Hardware, Paints etc. King Street	J. Morgan & Co., Dry Goods Main Street
Miss Kate Hennessey, Hair Goods and Switches, Charlotte Street	W. H. Hayward Co., Ltd., Crockery and Glassware Princess Street	
Marr Millinery Co., Millinery Charlotte Street	D. Bassen, Dry Goods Charlotte Street	
Macaulay Bros., Dry Goods King Street	M. C. Hetherington, Notions and Dry Goods Charlotte Street	
D. Magee Sons, Hats and Furs King Street		
Waterbury & Rising, Boots and Shoes King Street		
Scovil Bros., Ltd., (Oak Hall), Ladies' Wear and Men's Furnishings King Street		
A. Gilmour, Men's Clothing King Street		
W. E. Ward, Men's Furnishings King Street		
E. G. Nelson, Books and Stationery King Street		
McRobbie's Shoe Co., Boots and Shoes King Street		
O. H. Warwick, China and Glassware King Street		
P. M. Levine, Boots and Shoes Charlotte Street		

CENTRAL	SOUTH END	NORTH END
I. Chester Brown, Dry Goods King Square	Daylight Store, Dry Goods Charlotte Street	
A. E. Everett, Furniture Charlotte Street		
D. McArthur, Stationery King Street		
Frank Skinner, Millinery King Street		
King Square Sales Co., Dry Goods King Square		

NORTH END	WEST END	UNION STREET
Waterbury & Rising, Boots and Shoes Main Street	Amdur's Department Store, Complete Furnishers King Street, West	
Kominsky & Baig, Ladies' Clothing Main Street	Ideal Shoe Store, Boots and Shoes Union Street, West	
Wasson's Drug Store, Pure Drugs Main Street		
F. A. Johnson, Ladies' Clothing Mill Street		
Gray's Shoe Store, Boots and Shoes Main Street		
J. Marcus, Furniture Mill Street		
J. Morgan & Co., Dry Goods Main Street		

UNION STREET
Waterbury & Rising, Boots and Shoes Union Street
D. J. Barrett, Stoves, Kitchenware, etc. Union Street
M. J. Mulholland, Men's Furnishings Waterloo Street
H. N. DeMille, Men's Clothing Union Street
Wiezell's Cash Store, Boots and Shoes Union Street
H. W. King, Hats and Furs Union Street
S. Gilbert, Dry Goods Brussels Street
J. R. Hopkins, Printer Brussels Street
Alex. Lessar, Ladies' Clothing Union Street

A glance in the windows of the Dollar Day Stores will convince you that reduced prices are in order for this one day. Almost every line of merchandise is represented in the Dollar Day Offerings!

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 42 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.
E. V. MACKINNON, Managing Editor.
ALFRED E. MCGINLEY, Editor.
Register Your Letters.
Do not enclose cash in an unregistered letter. Use postal notes, money orders, or express orders when remitting.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—M. M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

IRREFUTABLE FACTS.

When the Times attempts to contend that the Standard has pre-judged the case of Mr. Speaker Currie, manager of the Continental Lumber Company, that newspaper comes far wide of the mark. The Standard has full confidence in Mr. Commissioner Friel, whose conduct throughout the whole enquiry has been absolutely fair and impartial. No matter what his decision may be this newspaper is satisfied it will be based upon the evidence as he sees it.

There are, however, two facts in connection with the case which attention may be fairly directed at this time. Taking the record of Mr. Purves, who kept the company's logging book, and on whose estimates the company adjusted its accounts with the jobbers, some of the accounts being settled by Mr. Currie in person, it is established that the company cut on crown lands in the season of 1916-17 a total of 7,094,026 superficial feet of lumber and at the rate of stumpage then levied by the Government the amount due to the province was \$19,472.83. The amount of stumpage paid by the company was \$6,006.30, on 4,453,000 feet, which leaves an amount of \$13,466.53 apparently due to the province. The cheque to cover this stumpage was signed by William Currie and it is evident that he knew the amount of the company's cut. Even if he did not know it at that time he knows it now, and has known it for months. Yet it is not in evidence that he, or his company, ever offered to pay to the province the sum his own record shows to be due.

To say that others did the same thing will scarcely be accepted by the general public as a sufficient excuse for Mr. Currie. One wrong does not excuse another. The system of collecting stumpage is not good but it does not excuse Mr. Currie, either in his capacity as manager of the Continental Lumber Company or as speaker of the legislature, made a real effort to improve it.

The amount of \$4,666.53 is money due to the province for lumber taken from Crown Land. There is no question of contractors' contributions to campaign funds or anything of that nature, but just a plain, solid case of evading payment of an amount legitimately due to the people of this province. Mr. Currie, his counsel, or the Times can scarcely say that this presentation of the fact of the cut and of the payment is unfair or that it can be in any way regarded as an attempt at pre-judgment.

When the Stevens' report in the case of Messrs. Tennant and Nagle, did not suit the Telegraph and Times those newspapers remarked in effect that it made little difference what the commissioner found as the public had already made up its mind. The Standard will not go as far in the present case. But we do say, and with full reason, that it will require considerable explaining to make the people believe that the Continental Lumber Company did not escape payment of a large proportion of the stumpage that should have been collected from it.

In his address to the commissioner in Moncton on Thursday Mr. A. T. LeBlanc, M. L. A., Mr. Currie's colleague in the Legislature, said he would not contend that stumpage had been paid on the full cut but that in this regard the Continental Lumber Company was in no different position from other operators. In this case the Continental Company is the only one concerned. If other operators did wrong, that fact does not constitute a defence. One wrong will not excuse the other.

VON LUDENDORFF'S DILEMMA.

Field Marshal Von Ludendorff is between the devil and the deep sea. He is now satisfied that the Entente Allies will not permit him to dig away for the winter on the old ground which he occupied previously behind the Ancre. He is in constant fear of fresh attacks from the keen, ambitious Canadians, Australians, Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen, who are fully determined to rid the soil of France of the odious Boche as rapidly as the contract can be carried out, and a good start has already been made. Then again the German commander dreads the depressing moral effect which his retreat is having in Germany and within the ranks of his disgusted and discouraged army.

The gradual, systematic withdrawal of the invaders continues and daily the Allies possess themselves of more ground. The gallant boys from the Dominion, aided by the French, made progress yesterday over a front of three miles between Goyencourt and Lan-

court, west of Roye, the fall of which is expected today or tomorrow. The Bois des Loges, five miles south of Roye, was deeply penetrated by the French. The German army is in no shape to organize an offensive this month and it is doubtful if the enemy will be able to gain any terrain of importance in France this year. The truth is that Germany wants peace and wants it badly, and there is no doubt that the best method of ending the war was discussed at the conference of the Central Allied leaders in Germany this week. Thus closes another encouraging week for the Entente and one in which Canada held an important and prominent part in the world war.

THE FUEL SITUATION.

The Fuel Controller advises the people of the Maritime Provinces to lay in their coal early if they wish to avoid a serious situation this winter. This advice is good but it may be tempered by the fact that at the present time there is difficulty in following it because it is almost impossible to secure coal. There is a distinct shortage of anthracite coal due to the increased demands of the United States and the difficulty in securing tonnage to bring fuel to these provinces. As a result it is likely that there will be an increased consumption of bituminous coal this winter. This coal is largely mined in the Province of Nova Scotia and it should not be difficult to obtain a fair supply. If the transportation problem proves to be an obstacle the management of the Canadian Government Railway could do worse than, for a time at least, to give coal the preference over other freights and come to the aid of the people in this regard. Also attention should be given to the supply of wood. There is no scarcity of firewood in this province. In Upper Canadian cities and towns the civic and municipal authorities have taken up the matter of assisting in the supply of wood fuel. Anything the City Council can do in this direction will be distinctly in the interest of the people.

WARNING TO DEFAULTERS.

The Militia Department has issued another warning to defaulters under the Military Service Act as follows: It is hoped that all outstanding absentees and deserters in Military District No. 7 will take advantage of the opportunity given them to escape punishment by reporting for duty not later than the 24th instant. This chance is afforded them by the Governor General's proclamation of August 1st. Those who report for duty up to the 24th of August will be free from punishment; and such of them as are entitled to it will be given harvest or other leave.

All who are affected by this proclamation should realize the seriousness of their position. The military authorities intend to deal rigorously with offenders and to allow no one failing to report by the 24th instant to escape punishment.

Absentees and deserters failing to report during the period of amnesty must understand that they have no clemency to hope for. Instructions have already been received at District Headquarters to try by court martial and inflict severe penalties upon all outstanding absentees and deserters apprehended after 24th August, 1918.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Most commendable is the action of the five British sailors from one of the warships at Halifax who came to Moncton this week on a two weeks' holiday and offered to spend it on the farms. Places were obtained for them without delay and they are now helping to gather the crops. With the present pronounced shortage of farm labor New Brunswick can accommodate any number of volunteer farm laborers. The crop is likely to prove a bountiful one if the farmers are able to harvest it all but it will be most unfortunate if any of it is lost through inability to get it into the barns. The sailors from Halifax have set an example that may well be followed by others who have not already done as much for their country as the lads in navy blue.

In this connection it is worth noting that, as pointed out by the Toronto Globe, the registration cards contained the names of 200,000 Eastern Canadians who have had experience in farm work and who professed their willingness to go back to the land if wanted. They are wanted now and their actual response to that call will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

A BIT OF VERSE

IF WE RETURN.
(By F. W. Harvey.)
If we return, will England be
Just England still to you and me?
The place where we must earn our bread?
We who have walked among the dead,
And watched the smelt of agony,
And seen the price of Liberty,
Which we have taken carelessly
From other hands. Nay, we shall
Dread lest we hold blood-guiltily
The things that men have died to free
Oh, English fields shall blossom red
For all the blood that has been shed
By men whose guardians are we,
If we return.

A BIT OF FUN

No Cause for Alarm.
"Flubdub is telling people that he owes me a grudge."
"Don't let that worry you. He's the slowest pay in town."
An Up-to-Date Pupil.
Teacher—Name the five zones.
Pupil—Temperate, temperate, war, postal, and o'.

Livening Up History.
A history exam in a public school contains this delightful information: "Patrick Henry said, 'I rejoice that I have but one country to live for.'"

A Non-Resident.
An English tourist was sightseeing in Ireland, and his guide had pointed out the Devil's Gap, the Devil's Peak, and the Devil's Leap to him at once. "Pat," he said, "the devil seems to have a great deal of property in this island."
"He has, sor," replied the guide, "but in share, he's like all the landlords—he lives in England."

IS NOT WORRIED OVER DISMISSAL

E. E. Peck of Albert is in the City—First Learned of Dismissal on Reading Newspaper.

Mr. E. E. Peck of Albert came to the city on the afternoon train yesterday from Moncton on special business. He does not appear to be at all worried over his dismissal without notice by the venet administration and stated that the first intimation he had of the affair was when he read it in the Standard yesterday morning. Mr. Peck states that during his ten years term of office not one criminal or quasi case which was adjudicated upon by him had the conviction set aside either on appeal or certiorari, and that only one civil non-jury and two jury cases were non-suited on review.

He states that on account of the very bitter political feeling for many years existing between the two parties in Alberta county, always a close constituency, partisanship and personal feelings have come to play a very important part in the administration of justice there and the attempt to obtain a fair supply, if the transportation problem proves to be an obstacle the management of the Canadian Government Railway could do worse than, for a time at least, to give coal the preference over other freights and come to the aid of the people in this regard.

JOHN KEMP SUCCEEDS J. L. SUGRUE AS THE LABOR ORGANIZER

Duties As Commissioner of Compensation Board Cause of Mr. Sugrue's Retiring—Plans For Labor Meetings in St. John.

J. L. Sugrue recommended to the Trades and Labor Council at their meeting last night in the Oddfellows' Building, that some one replace him as Representative Organizer of the American Federation of Labor. In explanation he stated that his duties as Commissioner on the Compensation Board kept him busy and he would have to step down in favor of another man. Mr. Sugrue had been the A. F. of L. Organizer for about four years. The council regretfully decided to accept his resignation and recommended John Kemp, President of the Trades and Labor Council as his successor.

The committees on the Labor Week Fair reported that the work was progressing favorably and the outlook for its success was of the brightest. Plans were discussed relative to the organization meetings to be held from the 31st of August to the 3rd of September, and a programme of meetings was drawn up as follows: Special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, and meeting of the organized and unorganized workmen on Saturday, August 31st; open meeting of the Council on Tuesday evening, September 3rd, and an open labor meeting on Sunday September 1st. Other meetings to be arranged for and they will be addressed by Aleck Easton, Eastern Organizer for the American Federation of Labor; Thomas Moore of the Brotherhood of Carpenters; and Henry Halford, of the Canadian executive board and a member of the International Barbers' Union.

TO SUE NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Aug. 16.—That the relatives of the late one, McGalley, who was killed by coming in contact with an electric wire in July last intend to take action against the town for damages was the information given by George M. McEade, of Chatham, in a letter to the town council, asking that a solicitor be appointed to accept a writ and the town fathers have instructed the town solicitor to act in the matter.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE
Pop finished eating his dinner at supper last night, being wobbly gelatin and easy to finish, and he went out in the yard and pretty soon he called, "Come out here, folks, I want to show you something, come out here." With me and my sister Gladis went out, and pop was standing in the corner pointing down at some funny looking green things sticking up saying, "There, sweet peas, I planted them myself more than a month ago and this is the first time of them. I suppose I planted them so deep its taken them all this time to come up."
"Wy Willyum, how can you be so silly, thats not sweet peas, sed ma, O Willyum, hee hee hee."
"Wait is it, them, O high and mighty superior intellect? sed pop."
"Well, its not sweet peas, sed ma. And my sister Gladis sed, Sweet peas, I should say not, those redickiliss looking things sweet peas, hee hee hee, wat a idee."
There is no more dismal site on the face of the ertn than 3 wimmin laffing without knowing wat theyre laffing about, sed pop, I planted sweet pee seeds in that very spot and heers the result, that wood be enuff evidents for me even if I didnt know how sweet peas look wen they grow, wich I do. They look exactly like that."
"Wich jest then Mr. Jones stuck his hed over the fenta from his yard, saying, Sumthing seems to be funny over heer, may I share in the genrel hilarity?"
"Mr. Potts, insists that these funny objects are sweet peas, hee hee hee, sed ma."
"Hee hee hee, sed Gladis."
"Haw haw haw, sed Mr. Jones."
"Laff on, ignoranis is bliss, sed pop."
"O, pop, mabe that onion has sumthing to do with it, I sed."
"Nobody sed anything about any onion, sed pop, and I sed, Well, I found one that looked like it mite grow, and this corner looked like a pritty good place for it, so I planted it heer."
"Do you see that gate? sed pop, and I sed, Yes sir, and pop sed, well disappear through it quick."
"Wich I did, heering everybody laffing lige everything all except pop, those of reputation, and a satisfied customer is preferred above everything else. Naturally they expect honorable treatment from their customers, for in accepting business they usually taking larger risks than are their clients."

COULDN'T FIGURE IT.



Geraldine—How old do you suppose I am?
Gerald—I'm no statistician.

SINGLE STANDARD.



Daughter—He has money and brains—But would you marry him just for money?

Adjutant Wolfe of the Salvation Army, 21 Brittain street, would be grateful for any information as to the whereabouts of Percival Henry Albert Stevens, age about 38, blue eyes, broad short nose. He left England 22 years ago and was known to be in St. John, N. B., a year or two ago.

THE CANADIAN BOY.

The August number of the Canadian Boy has been issued and proves to be more interesting than ever. This official Boy Scout organ is full of bright and well written stories, and one of the features is a personal letter from Sir Robert Baden Powell, in which he sends a message to the boys of Canada.

INVESTMENT TALKS

By Kirtland Allen Wilson.
The Broker's Commodity Service

Many persons hesitate to invest in stocks or bonds for fear of what is involved in placing themselves in contact with the market. They realize that the mechanism of the market is complex, and the realization frightens them off.

But they fail to realize that there are a great number of reliable houses which exist for the purpose of meeting just such needs as their own. These treat the small investor with as much consideration as they give the large investor; indeed, often give him greater consideration.

Such institutions stand between the investor and the intricate machinery of the market. They advise the selection of securities, propose investments adapted to the financial means and general requirements of the individual, and then, if he so desires, act as his agents in the transaction.

Securities, not securities, is what these institutions sell. Their interest in a purchase or sale is that of an agent, which is what is meant by the word "broker." Their success depends on the character of their service, and for that service they make a charge called a commission. Commission rates are low, and are standardized, so that the investor may know that he is paying no more for service at one place than at another.

Brokerage houses cannot, of course, guarantee their advice. But conservation and fair dealing are the aims of

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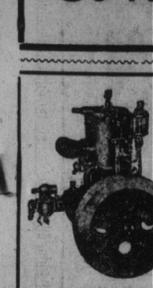
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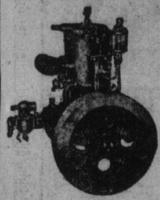
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FINNISH FARMERS ORGANIZE TO FIGHT THE RED GUARDS

In Various Towns Former Adherents of Lenine Government Have Abandoned the Bolshevik Forces—Russia Gives Up Certain Territory to Finland.

Special cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard. (By Carl Lundberg).

Stockholm, Aug. 16.—The Helsingfors correspondent of the Svenska Dagblatt telegraphs that the peace terms with Finland proclaimed by Russia provide that Russia shall abandon East Karelia in return for territory south of Viborg and Kexholm. Finland shall receive remuneration, continues the correspondent, for the booty of war taken by Russia, but shall pay her part of the expenses of the war.

The German ambassador has arrived at Helsingfors from Moscow, intending to establish at Reval. Information from Russia seems to indicate that the Bolshevik government has already fallen or is on the brink of falling.

The Helsingfors paper Huvudstadenbladet states that the farmers are organizing in armed bands to resist the Red Guard. In various towns the former adherents to the Bolsheviks have also abandoned the Lenine government. In Helsingfors a telegram announces that Lenine and Trotzky are in Kronstadt after escaping from Moscow. Finland's minister of war just declared that demobilization is impossible as war on the Murman coast is imminent.

A Famous Triple Tragedy Of The Deep Is Recalled

Torpedoing of "Murder Ship" Margaret Rouse, Formerly Maine Barkentine Herbert Fuller, Reminder of Noted Trial in Boston—How Innocent Man, Now Free, Was Convicted of Murdering Three—Capt. Foote in St. John.

The presence of Captain Foote in the city this week, as mentioned in yesterday's Standard, recalls the famous case of the barkentine Herbert Fuller of Harrington, Me., which sailing under the name of the Margaret Rouse and in command of Capt. Foote, was recently sent to the bottom by a German submarine off Monte Carlo. Shortly after the murder of Captain Naah, his wife and the second mate, eighteen years ago, the Fuller put into Halifax. The first mate, Thomas Mead Bram, was in irons and was charged with murdering the three with an axe. Bram, who is a West Indian mulatto, and once resided in Nova Scotia, was taken to Boston and placed on trial in the United States district court. The jury disagreed, but at the second trial Bram was found guilty of murder. The evidence was wholly circumstantial and some of it was of a very flimsy and uncertain character.

Influence Used.
Certain influences were used against Bram and in the interest of another person who was strongly suspected of knowing more of the tragedy than he admitted. This person belonged to a wealthy and influential family near Boston. However Bram was made the goat, guilty or not guilty. He was sentenced to a life term at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. The writer was one of those who attended the trials of the case, and he was never impressed with the case the government made against Bram. The latter had an excellent lawyer, who defended him as he would his own son. The attorney, the late Thomas G. Gifford of Boston, did not stop when Bram was sent to the penitentiary, but he used his influence in every way to right what he personally and sincerely believed to be a great wrong.

No Money for Him.
There was no money in the case for Bram, but he persistently pushed the case at Washington. Finally the man who was district attorney at the time and who prosecuted Bram, Hon. Asa P. French, expressed it as his personal belief that Bram probably was an innocent man. President Wilson heard the case, and decided to release Bram on parole. The latter has led an exemplary life since his release and the Boston public still believes as it did at the time of his conviction that the man who was made a scapegoat. The man who was strongly suspected of the crime is dead. He had not been in good health either mentally or physically before or after the commission of the triple tragedy.

OBITUARY.
Arthur Mills.
Messrs. Thomas and Patrick Killen received word yesterday that their cousin Arthur Mills had died in New York. Mr. Mills paid a visit to St. John last summer and while here made numerous acquaintances who will learn with deep regret of his death.

Harold Young Gifford.
The death of Harold Young Gifford, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Heber Gifford, occurred on Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, August 14th, on his 22nd birthday at the home of his parents, Portage Vale, Kings county, after an illness of about four months with Bright's disease. He leaves to mourn his father and mother, one mother, Horace, and one sister, Anne, both at home besides a large circle of relatives and friends. The funeral was held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

WATERBORO
Waterboro, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharpe are receiving congratulations from their many friends, due to the arrival of a baby girl, born on the 11th inst.

One of our popular merchants, Mr. C. H. Mott, accompanied by his eldest son, D. City Mott, left today for the West to help harvest the wheat.

SHEDIAC
Miss M. Moore, Moncton, visited friends this week in town, and at Pt. du Chene.

A pleasant social function of recent date took place at the summer home of Mrs. George Scarborough, when the guests of honor were Mrs. D. W. Harper of St. John. Other strangers present were Mrs. Kohler, Nebraska, Miss Thurber, Millerton and Miss Culbert of Sussex.

PRINCE ARTHUR ARRIVES HERE NEXT FRIDAY

His Visit is of Military Nature—Will Be Met By Reception Committee and Guard of Honor and Presented With Address.

Premier Foster yesterday announced the arrangements for the visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught to St. John.

His Royal Highness will arrive in St. John by special C. P. R. train at 5 o'clock on Friday, Aug. 23, on a visit, the chief object of which is of a military nature. On the arrival of the train the prince will be received by the premier and members of the executive council, the civic reception committee and a military guard of honor.

After inspecting the guard of honor the prince will proceed to King Square. There a pavilion will have been erected for the purpose and the premier, on behalf of the people of the province, will present to Prince Arthur a complimentary address.

The rest of the afternoon will be devoted by the distinguished visitor to an inspection of the military hospitals and other places of military interest. Later in the afternoon he will leave for Rothesay, here he will be the guest of Lieut-Governor Pugsley at Government House. During the evening he will board his special train to proceed to his next destination.

WILLIAM COOPER OF FREDERICTON DEAD

Was Well Known Carriage Builder For Many Years—Had Been Ill Short Time.

Special to The Standard. — William Cooper, one of the oldest and best business residents of Fredericton, passed away at 11 o'clock tonight after a short illness in the 88th year of his age. Mr. Cooper conducted a carriage business for many years, retiring a few years ago. He was a deacon of the Brunswick street Baptist church. He is survived by three sons, J. F. and W. E. of Kansas City, and Frank L. of Fredericton, who carries on the business, and two daughters, Mrs. J. W. McCreedy and Miss Jean Cooper. The funeral will be held on Sunday.

HALIFAX DETERMINED TO GET COAL SUPPLY

City Calls on Ottawa To Aid and to Eliminate the Profiteers.

Halifax, Aug. 16.—An urgent appeal from the city council to the Dominion government to take whatever action is within its power to facilitate shipments of anthracite and bituminous coal to Halifax so as to avert the shortage in supply which is feared for the coming winter was telegraphed to Ottawa today by city clerk Monaghan. The message, which was addressed to Sir Robert Borden, also refers to "an unnecessary increase in the cost and profiteering in respect to carrying of coal, due partly to manipulation charges." The suggestion is made that shipping necessary for conveying coal to this city be taken over by the government, so that the citizens of Halifax will not be placed at the mercy of those on control of the mines or carriers.

ST. GEORGE

St. George, N. B., Aug. 15.—The town council met on Monday evening. After the reading of the minutes, the report of the street committee was read and on motion ordered paid. This completed the appropriation for streets for the present year, but as there were some further necessary repairs to be made the street committee was instructed to go ahead and complete the work. A bill for \$4.95 for repairs on the wharf was on motion ordered paid. A communication from St. Stephen was read asking that the usual grant of \$200 for Chipman Memorial Hospital from St. George be contributed this year. A motion to that effect was made and carried unanimously. Aldermen Frailey and Johnson were appointed revisors for the present year. The mayor brought up the question of lights, stating that the town was poorly lighted as the present kerosene lamps were not only out of repair but were obsolete. After some discussion

SALE OF WHITE FOOTWEAR

All our White Footwear in Boots, Pumps and Oxfords have been reduced to very low prices and offer you a good chance to economize on your footwear bill for this summer. We have also taken all our odds and ends of Patent Leather, Black and Tan Pumps and Oxfords and have marked these at LESS THAN HALF their former prices. These goods are all this summer's styles and are only offered at these low prices to clear them out before our Fall Goods arrive.

Two of the Many Bargains:
Women's White Mercerized Pumps and Oxfords, high or low heels; some with Rubber soles and heels. Real good \$4.00 and \$4.50 values for... \$3.20
Women's White Canvas Lace Boots, high and low heels, white enamel soles and heels.

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Phone M. 356. 17-19 Sydney St.

It was agreed that the street committee be empowered to install sufficient gasolene lights to light the town. The assessors fees of \$75.00, also the marshal's salary were ordered paid, after which council adjourned.

St. George Lodge F. and A. M. No. 12 have commenced the erection of a building on the corner of Carleton and Cortage streets on the property recently purchased by them, known as the Murphy lot. The building will be of wood, two stories, with a concrete foundation, size 35x35 feet. It will be used exclusively for Masonic purposes.

Mr. C. H. McGee is having some extensive repairs made on the barber shop occupied by C. M. Tottle. While the improvements are being made Mr. Tottle is occupying a room above Grant & Morin's store.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE

Pure blood is the body's first line of defense against disease. Strong, healthy blood neutralizes the poisons of invading germs, or destroy the germs themselves. That is why many people exposed to disease do not contract it. Those whose blood is weak and watery and therefore lacking in defensive power are most liable to infection. Everybody may observe that healthy, red-blooded people are less liable to colds and the grippe, than pale, bloodless people. It is the bloodless people who tire easily, who are short of breath at slight exertion, who have poor appetites, and who wake up in the morning as tired as when they went to bed. While women and girls chiefly suffer from bloodlessness the trouble also affects both boys and men. It simply affects girls and women to a greater extent because there is a greater demand upon their blood supply.

To renew and build up the blood there is no remedy can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They tone up the entire system, make the blood rich and red, feed and strengthen starving nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks, give refreshing sleep and drive away that unnatural tired feeling. Plenty of sunlight and wholesome food will do the rest.

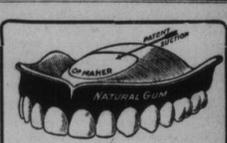
You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HATFIELD'S POINT

Hatfield Pt., Aug. 13.—Service was held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening when Miss Slipp gave an interesting lecture on foreign missions. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest J. Baras are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Case and little daughter, who have been spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. George Case, left this morning for their home in Connecticut. Pte. Arthur Reicker is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Reicker. The many friends of Mrs. Fletcher Jones are glad of her rapid recovery. Miss Edith Reicker is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reicker. Miss Vivian Jones was the guest of Miss Hazel Reicker on Sunday last. Mr. Arlie Parks passed through here on Sunday last. Miss Emma Case, Mrs. Fred Yandell and little son and daughter are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Case. Miss Bernice Day of St. John is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George White, near Hatfield Point. The Hatfield Point baseball team had a very successful baseball game on Tuesday last.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
St. John County.
R. E. Armstrong to H. O. Elliott, property in Portland.
C. W. Badgley to J. M. Prosser, property at Courtenay Bay.

John Nelson to Sarah A. Nelson, property in Simonds.
Millicent Thompson et vir to D. J. Gallagher, property at Spruce Lake.
Kings County
Matilda Cameron to Clara B. Weeks, property at Westfield.
H. H. Brown to G. H. Brown, 100 acres, Greenwich.
G. C. T. and F. M. Hamm to Matilda Cameron, property at Westfield.
J. H. Jackson to W. G. Scovil, property at Hampton.
E. A. Jonah to C. L. Schofield, 225 acres, at Cardwell.
Thos. Kirk to James Kirk, property at Westfield.
A. M. Kierstead to Fannie I. Keirstead, 100 acres at Springfield.
Annie Kirk to James Kirk, \$400, property at Westfield.



Painless Extraction Only 25c.

Boston Dental Parlors.
Head Office Branch Office
527 Main Street 35 Charlotte St.
Phone 683 Phone 38
DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.
Open 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.



ESTABLISHED 1894.
OPTICAL SERVICE
Unexcelled is What We Offer.
We grind our own lenses, insuring you a service that is
PROMPT AND ACCURATE
Send your next repair to us.
D. BOYANER,
111 Charlotte Street

NOTICE

On February 1st we change our method of business and will sell for CASH. All telephone orders must be C. O. D.

Smith's Fish Market
25 Sydney St. Phone 1704

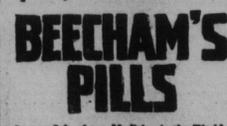
Taste How Mellow

How full of goodness—Red Ball beverage is.
Red Ball is an unique blending of malt and hops with bubbling spring water. Try some.
Made Only by

GEO. W. C. GLAND
Successor to Simeon Jones, Ltd.
Phone Main 125

When Your Liver is out of Order

You know the signs—a heavy head, sick stomach, bad taste in the mouth, latent dyspepsia. Pay strict attention to these symptoms and get prompt relief by using Beecham's Pills. A few doses will stimulate the liver, help the stomach, regulate the bowels and make a great difference in your general feeling. Nothing will put you on your feet so quickly as a dose or two of



Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. 25c. per box.

Ladies! Why Keep Corns?

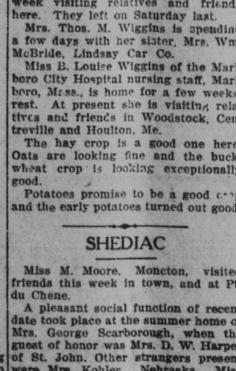
Lift a corn or callus right off without one bit of pain.

Yes! You truly can lift off every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as hardened calluses on bottom of feet, without one bit of pain.

A genius in Cincinnati discovered freezone. It is an ether compound and tiny bottles of this magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents.

Apply several drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus. Instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so shriveled and loose that you lift it off with the fingers. You feel no pain while applying freezone or afterwards.

Just think! No more corns or calluses to torture you and they go without causing one twinge of pain or soreness. Keep a tiny bottle on the dresser and never let a corn or callus ache twice.



BILLY ROCHE SHOULD MAKE GOOD AS K. OF C. SECRETARY ABROAD

Famous Referee Is One of the Boxing Experts of the Country—Comes of Fighting Family.

Billy Roche, the famous referee, who is going to France as a Knight of Columbus secretary, has had more experience as a third man in the ring than anybody identified with the sport.

To look at Roche one would never think he was forty-nine years old. It is only when you sit down with him and hear him discuss some of the famous ring battles he officiated at that you realize he is no "spring chicken."

Present day fans probably don't know it and a lot of oldtimers may not recall the fact either, but Billy Roche, Johnny Roche of New York, was the lightweight champion in 1914. Later he managed Johnny Dwyer and Johnny Simpson, 135-pounder, both lads proving terrors in the amateur ranks.

The first fighter of note that he handled was Martin Flaherty and his first bout for his star was against Cal McCarthy of Jersey City. Flaherty fought Frank Erns and beat him for the featherweight title at the New York A. C. Erns had won the championship from George Dixon.

Some other stars that Roche brought out were George (Elbow) McFadden, Tim Callahan, who beat Terry McGovern, George Dixon, Oscar Gardner, Tim Bonner, Mike Sears and Eddie Connelly.

When Frankie Neil was bantam title holder he had Roche for referee and Bill also judged the Jimmy Gardner-Buddy Ryan bout for the welterweight title giving the decision to the Lowell, Mass., boy.

"It has been a cinch refereeing the no-decision bouts around here," said Roche, "but the real test of a man's opinion of a bout is a decision, especially when there was a lot of money at stake. There is the real big scrap going on across the sea now."

He did this often that Matty never came to the conclusion that he was really trying. The lackadaisical fashion in which Chase has lately been holding his position was another serious count against him.

Chase started last season as though he intended to equal or surpass the record of the late season.

HAL CHASE "LAID DOWN" WILL NEVER PLAY IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES AGAIN

New York, Aug. 9.—Hal Chase, the greatest first baseman of all time, has probably played his last game of major league baseball. Convinced that Chase was not giving his best services to the club, Manager Christy Mathewson on Thursday suspended Prince Hal for an indefinite period and saw that he was provided with transportation back to Cincinnati.

It is understood that Chase was permitted to wear the Red's uniform, and his reputation is such that few, if any, other clubs would offer him a contract.

Matty's grievance against Chase was a long time brewing. The Red leader, always an honest and conscientious worker himself, could not bring himself to believe that any player would deliberately "lie down" on his club.

Chase started last season as though he intended to equal or surpass the record of the late season.

Chase started last season as though he intended to equal or surpass the record of the late season.

PROHIBITIVE PRICES ARE NOW DEMANDED FOR CRACK THOROUGHBREDS OF THE DAY

Time was when lovers of horseflesh thought \$50,000 a top price for thoroughbred nags, but the star runners of today are valued at twice the figure they would have brought in the open market a few years ago.

Several owners of crack thoroughbreds, notably Omar Khayyam, Cudgel and runners approaching their class, have placed prohibitive prices on them.

Hourless, recently retired to the stud, would not have been sold for \$100,000 according to Sam Hildreth.

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His Fighting Face.



KUMAGAE WOULD MAKE BIG HIT BY PLAYING AND REFUSING TITLE

By Ripley.

Ichya Kumagae, the sensational Japanese tennis player, who was ranked fifth at the end of the 1916 season, positively will play in the national singles tournament for the benefit of the War and Navy Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, which will begin on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., on August 26.

"Kumagae is employed by the banking firm of Mitsuishi, Goshi Kaisha, which, late in 1916," said a representative of the National Association, "stationed him in Tokyo for training."

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ST. FRISCO WINS WORLD'S RECORD IN GRAND CIRCUIT

In Free-For-All Yesterday Geers Drove Trotting Stallion a Mile in 2:01 3/4—Closing Day at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 16.—A world's record for trotting stallions was hung in the free-for-all event, the feature of the closing day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Belmont Track today.

St. Frisco won the race in straight heats, with Lu Princeton second and Miss Bertha Dillon third.

The summary: Paing Division of the Matron Stakes for Two Year Olds, 2 in 3 Heats, Purses \$793.

Direct The Work (McAllister) . . . 1 1 Peter Elliott (McDonald) . . . 2 2 Hazel Kuestner (Serrill) . . . 3 3 Time—2:11 3/4; 2:06 1/4.

2:20 Trot, 3 Heats, Purses \$1,000. Allan Watts (Murphy) . . . 5 1 Miss Dewey Watts (McDonald) 1 2 Marion Toddington (Smith) . . . 2 3 Eason (B. White) . . . 3 4 Salina Gray (Warman) . . . 4 5 Truxon also started. Time—2:09 3/4; 2:06 1/4; 2:05.

Free-For-All, 3 Heats, Purses \$1,200. St. Frisco (Geers) . . . 1 1 Lu Princeton (Cox) . . . 2 2 Miss Bertha Dillon (Serrill) . . . 3 3 Her Reaper (Walker) . . . 4 5 Time—2:01 3/4; 2:04 3/4; 2:03.

AT ST. ANDREWS TODAY. Charles R. Murray of the Royal Montreal Golf Club; his brother, Albert Murray of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, and A. Woodward of the Country Club, St. Lambert, three professional golfers arrived in the city yesterday en route for St. Andrews where today they will play an exhibition match for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Charles Murray has been twice champion of Canada, and his brother also has two open championships to his credit.

FAIR VALE ASSN. LABOR DAY SPORTS

Grand Programme of Aquatic and Land Events Arranged—Convalescent Soldiers Will Be Guests.

The Labor Day sports to be held at Fair Vale under the auspices of the Outing Association of that place, promise to be exceptionally interesting, and the committees in charge are leaving nothing undone to make the day one of history for that section of the country.

The aquatic events to be held on the Kennebecasis are as follows: daisy sailing race, three miles; motor boat race, five miles; rowing race, quarter mile; canoe race, two men to a canoe; canoe race for ladies, two ladies to a canoe; canoe race, gentlemen's 100 yards swim, also fifty yards swimming race, ladies' swimming race, fifty yards; swimming race for boys under 15 years of age; backward swimming race open; also climbing greasy pole.

Several other events are now under consideration and it looks as if the entire day will almost be taken up with a very lengthy programme.

Refreshments will be served on the grounds and arrangements are being made to have convalescent soldiers as the guests of the association during the day.

SOUTH END LEAGUE. The Buffaloes defeated the Pirates in a game of ball on the South End grounds last evening by a score of 15 to 6. This afternoon the Franklins and Turtles play.

MOOSEPATH RACES. A and B class races will be held on old Moosepath Park track this afternoon. In A class the horses entered are Jimmy O'Neill; Echo Todd; Krim Chilli and P. K. In the B class those entered are: Hazenall; Little One; Victory Bond and Todd Princess.

THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 2; Chicago 0. Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Bush outpitched Cicotte today and Boston won the odd Philadelphia game of the series 2 to 0.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Davenport for the second time in three days pitched St. Louis to victory over Philadelphia today 5 to 2.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Cleveland made two out of three from New York, Philadelphia . . . 10022000—5 11 0 Philadelphia . . . 00001010—2 6 1 Batteries—Davenport and Seaver; Johnson, Pierson, Greig and McAvoy.

Cleveland 12; New York 4. New York, Aug. 16.—Cleveland made two out of three from New York, Philadelphia . . . 00070000—12 17 1 New York . . . 20000002—4 9 3 Batteries—Coulme and O'Neill; Finneran, Sanders, Ferguson and Walters.

American League Standing. Won Lost P.C. Boston . . . 45 45 501 Cleveland . . . 44 48 571 Washington . . . 51 50 550 New York . . . 52 54 491 Chicago . . . 53 56 488 Philadelphia . . . 51 47 477 Detroit . . . 49 60 450 Philadelphia . . . 42 68 382

Washington 7. Washington, Aug. 16.—Entering the ninth with a lead of six runs, Harper, pitching for Washington, weakened with the result that Detroit was able to tie the score, and in the sixteenth the visitors made two runs while the local team could make but one, and won the game 7 to 6.

Detroit 8; Washington 7. Detroit, Aug. 16.—Detroit, with the result that Detroit was able to tie the score, and in the sixteenth the visitors made two runs while the local team could make but one, and won the game 8 to 7.

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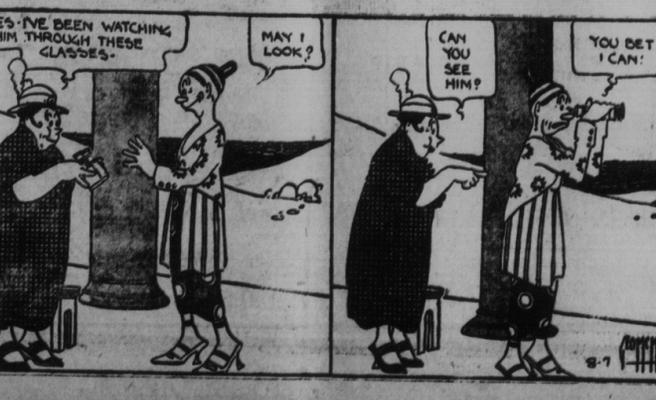
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Bringing Up Father



Bringing Up Father



Bringing Up Father



Drawings being awarded.

Drawings being awarded.

Drawings being awarded.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company, Limited
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividends payable quarterly
Shares par value \$10
Price Par and Accrued Interest Yielding 7 p.c.
Send for Special Circular.

Eastern Securities Co. Ltd.
Jos. MacMurray, Managing Director.
St. John, N. B.
Halifax, N. S.

MONTREAL SALES.

Table of Montreal sales including items like Can. Cem. Com., Steel Can. Com., and various flour and oil products with their respective prices.

Table of N.Y. Quotations listing various commodities such as Am Beet Sug, Am Sug, Am Steel, and others with their market status.

The Thrift Car advertisement for the Overland model, highlighting its features, performance, and availability through Pugsley & Co. Distributors.

RAILROAD STOCKS SEEM BOUND TO MOVE UP HIGHER

Money Stringency in Wall Street Market Has Seen Its Worst.

RELAXATION IN RATES PREDICTED

The Industrial Preferred Stocks Are in Strongest Position.

(McDougall and Cowans.)
New York, Aug. 16.—Viewing the railroad situation from almost any angle in consideration of latest developments suggesting a retreat from extreme socialistic tendencies, well-informed channels are maintaining that higher valuations must be put on the railroad stocks.

It is stated in private banking quarters of high standing that the money stringency has seen its worst and that from now on there should be improvement. Relaxation in rates is predicted within a short time. It is not maintained that any great ease will come, but considering the high yield of good securities a comparison with money rates will show it to be attractive at current levels.

Private borrowing of stocks is of fair size. The indications point to a special interest still outstanding of proportions almost as large as mentioned two weeks ago.

Attention is being directed by investment institutions to the fact that the industrial preferred stocks are in the strongest investment position in their history. A leading stock exchange house says the net quick assets of these companies cover the market value of many of the preferred issues.

Bullish gossip in semi-investment channels with regard to U. S. is very persistent. Should offerings of stock which have been appearing on advances in the last few days be absorbed or renewed, it is believed that higher levels will quickly be reached.

Bull trading operations are expected to continue. The railroad issues are growing in favor.

There is also a good demand for railroad equipment stocks. Oil shares are reported well taken. On recessions U. S. Steel meets with good buying, according to specialist advice.

Westinghouse may go higher. Pool channels are bullish on Amn. Cotton Oil.

GAMBLERS' PLAYING HANDED THE BOOT

General Motors Stricken From New York Stock Exchange List.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table of Chicago produce prices for Corn, Oats, and Pork, showing high, low, and close prices for various grades.

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

Table of New York Cotton Market prices for various grades of cotton, including Jan., Mar., May, and Dec. prices.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STRONGLY FAVORED IN WALL ST. MARKET

Good Buying of This Stock on Excellent Prospects Ahead of Road.

COMPANY PLANNING STRONG PROGRAM

Belief Held That C. P. Represents One of Best "Peace" Issues on List.

(McDougall and Cowans.)
New York, Aug. 16.—There was no increase in activity in the afternoon stock market, but the tone has generally shown improvement. The rally closed from 1/4 to 1/2 points better than last night, whereas the leading industrial stocks have been a distinct disappointment. And there can be little doubt that the recent ruling of the market in the face of a generally reactionary or bearish sentiment around the ring has made a very distinct impression on sentiment.

UNFAVORABLE CORN CROP INTELLIGENCE

Chicago Market Rises in Consequence — Oats Firmer — Hogs Weaker.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Bullish sentiment continued uppermost in the corn market today, largely owing to unfavorable crop reports. Scarcity of offerings, however, rather than any urgent buying, characterized the trade. The market was mostly influenced by small orders. Opening prices, which ranged from 1 1/2 to 7/8 cents higher, with September 1.82 1/2 to 1 1/2, 3/4 were followed by slight additional gains.

UPWARD MOVEMENTS IN PRICES OF FOOD

Dairy Products, Canned Vegetables and Fresh Vegetables Sold at Excessive Prices.

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—Upward movements in wholesale and retail food prices were again recorded by the labor department during July. In wholesale prices, the increases were chiefly in dairy products, fresh and canned vegetables, textiles and lumber. There were decreases in fodder, livestock and meats. In retail prices there were increases in meats, eggs and potatoes, with a slight decrease in milk and dairy butter.

N. Y. QUOTATIONS.

Table of New York Quotations for various commodities including Am Beet Sug, Am Sug, Am Steel, Am Woolen, Am Tele, Amacorda, Am Can, Atchison, Bald Loco, Beth Steel, C P I, Chino, Cent Leath, Can Pac, Distillers, Grac Steel, Erie 1st Pfd, Gr Nor Pfd, Gr Nor Ore, Indus Alcohol, Mer Mar Pfd, Mex Petrol, Midvale Steel, Miss Pac, NR NH and H, N Y Cent, Nor Pac, Penn, Press Stl Car, Reading Com, Repub Steel, St Paul, Son Pac, Studebaker, Union Pac, U S 8 1/2 Com, West Union, and U S Steel Pfd.

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

Table of New York Cotton Market prices for various grades of cotton, including Jan., Mar., May, and Dec. prices.

STRONG ADVANCE IN NEW YORK'S COTTON MARKET

Weather and Crop News Received By Brokers Bullish.

OCTOBER SELLS AS HIGH AS 31.46

There Had Been Some Selling Previously on Bad Weather.

(McDougall and Cowans.)
New York, Aug. 16.—We hardly know which of three features was most largely responsible for the advance of today's cotton market. Weather and crop news was bullish. There can be little doubt that the failure of hedge selling to develop has been a distinct disappointment. And there can be little doubt that the recent ruling of the market in the face of a generally reactionary or bearish sentiment around the ring has made a very distinct impression on sentiment.

CANADA FORGINGS MONTREAL FEATURE

(McDougall and Cowans.)
Montreal, Aug. 16.—Canadian Forgings was a feature of today's market, this stock opening at 196, advanced to 201 and closed at 202 bid. There is no doubt that has taken place in the last few days. Another firm stock was Dominion Textile, for some time there have been offerings of the stock at 92, after this was absorbed, it was bid up to 93 1/2, with little stock coming off.

MANY DAYS LOST DURING SUMMER

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—The loss of time on account of industrial disputes during the month of July was much greater than in June and greater in July, 1917. There were in existence at some time or other during the month thirty-nine strikes, affecting 15,842 work people and involving a time loss of 123,211 working days, compared with 28 strikes, 11,105 working people and 40,929 working days in June; and 35 strikes, 24,988 work people and 62,484 working days in June, 1917.

FOUR THOUSAND GO OUT ONCE MORE

Bristol, R. I., Aug. 16.—Four thousand employees of the National India Rubber Company, who returned to work Wednesday after being on strike for a month, walked out today. The police were called upon to assist in restoring order and with drawn revolvers drove the crowd from the mill gates. Police and company officials said the strike was ordered by labor leaders and that no wage demands had been presented.

Paul F. Blanchet Chartered Accountant TELEPHONE CONNECTION St. John and Rothesay

The British America Assurance Company ESTABLISHED 1833. Losses paid since organization exceed Thirty-Seven Million Dollars.

Knovton & Gilchrist, General Agents.

WILDO HABANA The Utmost in Cigars

The high quality of the leaf, the skill of our makers and the price make it the greatest value ever put into a cigar.

10 CENTS L.O. Grothe, Limited, makers, Montreal.

STOCK EXCHANGE IS WARRING ON ERRATIC ISSUES

In Addition To Gen. Motors Other Unreliable Leaders May Be Kicked Out.

MONEY CONDITIONS HANDICAP TRADING

Liberty 3 1-2's Advance To New High For the Year, 100.14.

New York, Aug. 16.—Trading in stocks today was uninteresting and unimportant from start to finish. The nominal turnover of 130,000 shares was again confined to a few favorites investment issues participating in negligible degree.

IN BUYING WESTERN LAND

you can be sure of fair dealing and reliable information if you make your inquiries through

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS SECURITIES COMPANY, LIMITED (controlled by the farmers' Company, United Grain Growers Limited)

Improved or unimproved farms throughout Western Canada for sale. Appraisals furnished on any land in which you may be interested.

Winnipeg Regina Calgary

CHANGING OF TIME GRAND MANAN S. S. CO.

TRAVELLING? Passage Tickets By All Ocean Steamship Lines. WM. THOMSON & CO. LIMITED

DOMINION COAL COMPANY

VICTORY BONDS Purchased and Sold McDOUGALL & COWANS

COAL BEST QUALITY REASONABLE PRICE

LANDING SYDNEY SOFT COAL

CASTINGS

IRON OR Semi-Steel

I. MATHESON & Co. Ltd. BOILERMAKERS

NEW GLASGOW, NOVA SCOTIA.

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PASSENGER SERVICE BETWEEN MONTREAL AND GREAT BRITAIN

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Apply to Local Agents of THE ROBERT REFORM CO. LIMITED

162 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

Stmr. Champlain

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, Steamer will leave St. John on TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 12 o'clock noon, and SATURDAY at 3 p.m., for Upper Jean-seg and intermediate landings; returning on alternate days, due in St. John at 1.30 p.m.

R. S. ORCHARD, Manager.

The Maritime Steamship Co. Limited. TIME TABLE

On and after June 1st, 1918, a steamer of this company leaves St. John every Saturday, 7.30 a.m., for Black's Harbor, calling at Dipper Harbor and Beaver Harbor.

Leaves Black's Harbor Monday, two hours of high water, for St. Andrews, calling at Lord's Cove, Richardson, Lete or Back Bay.

Leaves St. Andrews Monday evening or Tuesday morning, according to the tide, for St. George, Back Bay and Black's Harbor.

Leaves Black's Harbor Wednesday on the tide for Dipper Harbor, calling at Beaver Harbor.

Leaves Dipper Harbor for St. John, 8 a.m. Thursday.

Agent—Thorne Wharf and Warehousing Co., Ltd., Phone 2551. Manager Lewis Connors.

This company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the company or captain of the steamer.

CHAMPION Dependable Spark Plugs

The Champion "O" Plug has been developed for and in exclusive factory equipment in all new Overland motors—it is the plug that gets the most out of each gallon of gasoline and helps to maintain an economy in operation that has made the name of Overland the "by-word" for efficient motor service.

The unflinching dependability of this and all other Champion Plugs is obtained through careful testing of the porcelain and the patented asbestos-lined, copper gaskets on each shoulder which form cushions that absorb the almost continuous shock of exploding gases in the cylinder.

Dealers everywhere sell Champions for Overlands and every other make of automobile, motorcycle, farm engine, tractor or motorboat.

Look for the name "CHAMPION" on the porcelain. It guarantees "Absolute-satisfaction to the user, or free repair or replacement will be made."

Champion Spark Plug Co., of Canada, Limited, Windsor, Ont.

Winnipeg Regina Calgary

A R

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LBA — WILL STORAGE OTTIE S. M. 54 Sydney Street.

BINDERS AND Modern Artist Skilled OUTFITTERS THE McMILLAN 98 Prince Wm. St.

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KANE & General Contractor 85-1-2 Prince Wm. Phone M.

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ROBERT M. Carpenter and Estimator Make a Specialty Metal Weather Strip keep out all wind windows and doors. Office, 85 Princess St.

R. A. COE General Contractor 272 Douglas Phone M.

Engineers & Contractors E. R. Reid, 1 E. M. ARCHIBALD 102 Prince Wm. Phone Main

W. A. MURPHY Carpenter-C 134 Paradise Phone M.

EDWARD Carpenter, Contractor Special attention given and repairs to houses 80 Duke Street, St. JOHN.

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Phone M. 2709-41.

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Carpenter and Builder. House Raising
and Moving a Specialty.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
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Metal Weather Strip, guaranteed to
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E. M. ARCHIBALD, Engineer.
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Phone 2129

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Special attention given to alterations
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Charges reasonable. Gatlin Institute
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Fire, War, Marine and Motor Cars.
Assets exceed \$5,000,000.
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Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
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Satisfaction guaranteed.
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WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.
Incorporated 1851.
Assets over \$4,000,000.
Losses paid since organization, over
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Soap.....4 for 25c
Cornflakes.....12c
Carnation Salmon.....25c
All Teas.....55c

J. I. DAVIS & SON
have opened a Cash Grocery
at 560 Main St.
Store formerly occupied by
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Call us for CASH! SPECIALS
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TAXI CAB AND LIVERY STABLE
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JOHN GLYNN
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Coaches in attendance at all boats
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We manufacture all styles Harness
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Solid Nickel or Brass Trimmed
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HORSES of all classes bought and
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ST. JOHN HOTEL CO., LTD.,
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100 Brass Pumps, suitable for plumb-
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Full lines of Jewelry and Watches.
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ALL SIZES
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Can supply for immediate shipment
any quantity of Mining Machinery,
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Galvanized and Black Steel Wire
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Fresh Codfish, Halibut and
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**BUILDING KNOWN
AS TOWER SCHOOL,
WEST ST. JOHN
BY AUCTION**

I am instructed by
the Trustees to sell
by Public Auction at
Chubb's Corner on Saturday morning,
Aug. 17th, at 12 o'clock, noon, the
school building as it now stands.
Terms cash at time of sale.
F. L. Potts, Auctioneer.

**MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT**

Extract from a letter of a Cana-
dian soldier in France:
To Mrs. R. D. HAMBROCK:
The Rectory, Yarmouth, N.S.
Dear Mother—
I am keeping well, have good
food and well protected from the
weather, but have some difficulty
keeping uninvited guests from
visiting me.

Have you any patriotic drug-
gists that would give something
for a gift overseas—if so do you
know something that is good for
everything? I do—Old MINARD'S
Liniment.
Your affectionate son,
Rob.

Manufactured by the
Minard's Liniment Co. Ltd.
Yarmouth, N.S.

CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Wm.
Murray and daughter, Miss Constance
Murray, who have been visiting friends
in town for the past two weeks, re-
turned last week to their home in Ot-
tawa.

Mr. Fred Alexander of Fredericton,
spent last week in town the guest of
his mother, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, Pat-
erson street.

Miss Lina Tibbets, who has been
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry A.
Winkelhouse, has returned to her home
in Boston.

Miss Grace Burgess left last week
for St. John, where she will spend her
holidays with friends.

Sergt. Claude Farrar of Fredericton,
is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Farrar.

Mrs. Ernest Goss left last week for
St. John, where she will be the guest
of her mother, Mrs. Maxwell.

Mr. Franklin Kelly, who has been
spending his vacation with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kelly, has returned
to Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Frances Dickie spent a few
days of last week in Dalhousie Junc-
tion, the guest of Miss Audrey Mo-
ckey.

Mrs. John Allen of Newcastle, is vi-
siting friends in town.

Miss Florence Fairley left on Sun-
day for Winnipeg, where she has ac-
cepted a position as teacher in one of
the schools.

Mr. Fergus McPherson and little son
and Miss Jean McPherson of Port Dan-
iel, Que., visited Campbellton friends
last week.

Miss Leah Therault, who has been
spending her vacation at her home in
Bathurst, has returned to town.

Mrs. Landon and little daughter
Flora of Fredericton are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKendrick,
Queen street.

Mrs. Clyde Lutes, who has been the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Lutes, An-
drew street, has returned to her home
in Winnipeg.

Miss Jessie Fleming of Moncton,
passed through Campbellton on the
limited on Tuesday evening last, en-
route to visit friends in Montreal and
Winnipeg.

Misses Hazel and Marie Thibodeau
of Bathurst, are the guests of Miss
Ona Bony.

Miss Firth of Montreal, is visiting
relatives in town.

Mrs. J. A. Gilker left last week for
Moncton, where she will be the guest
of Mrs. Charles Davidson.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison and Miss
Murdock of St. John, are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Mowat,
Chapel Hill.

Mr. O. J. Lawson has returned from
Toronto, where he was attending the
Dominion Convention of the G. W. V.
A. being the delegate from the Resti-
gouche Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Roy and daughter,
Lorraine, who have been visiting
friends in Carleton, New Richmond
and Bonaventure, Que., have returned
home.

Mrs. W. T. Comeau of Newcastle, is
visiting friends here.

Miss Winnie Blois, who has been a
guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Vorston, has returned to her
home in New Carlisle, Que.

Miss Amanda Babinoue of Chatham,
and Miss Yvonne Leves, daughter of
Hon. C. M. Leger of Memramcook, was
in town last week, guests of Miss Ve-
linda Boudreau and Miss Bertha Rich-
ard.

Mr. Robert Cook of New Mills, visit-
ing friends here last week.

Mrs. A. Dobson and children are
visiting friends in New Carlisle, Que.

SURPRISE

A Pure Hard Soap
Made of the finest grade
materials with the latest
type of machinery, com-
bined with many years
experience in high grade
Soap making.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One cent per word each insertion. Discount of
33 1-3 per cent. on advertisements running one
week or longer if paid in advance. Minimum
charge twenty-five cents.

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Established 1910, 1361 Scarth, Regina,
secures suitable schools for teachers—
Highest salaries. Free Registration

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FOR SALE—150 H. P. Return
Tabular Boiler; 140 H. P. Vertical
Engine; 1 1/2 foot Rotary with 48 inch
inserted tooth saw; 1 Dunbar Shingle
Machine; 1 Lath Machine; 1 Trimmer
complete, with belts, pulleys, shaft-
ing, all in first class condition. Com-
municate with A. A. MacKinnon,
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A Dominion Express Money Order
for five dollars costs three cents.

PERSONAL

Your future foretold—Send dime,
age, birthdate for truthful, reliable,
convincing trial reading. Hazel
Hause, P. O. Box 1408, Los Angeles,
Calif.

Handsome French lady, 21, worth
\$25,000, anxious to marry honorable
gentleman, L. Bryant, 2212 1/2 Temple
street, Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Kings
County Milk and Cream Producers'
Association will be held at Apohaqui,
on Tuesday, August 20th, at eight
o'clock.

W. H. HUGGARD,
Secretary.

HOTELS

CLIFTON HOUSE
Corner Germain and Princess Sts.
REYNOLDS & FRITCH

"THE PRINCE WILLIAM"
A comfortable homelike hotel. Cozy
lounge room and smoking room. Pri-
vate lawn overlooking harbour. Tran-
sients and permanent guests. Special
rates for guests remaining week or
over. P. St. J. Beard, Manager.
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St. John's Leading Hotel.
RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., LTD.

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FOSTER & COMPANY, Proprietors
King Square, St. John, N. B.
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New and Up-to-Date Sample Rooms in
connection.

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FREE DEVELOPING when you or-
der 1 dozen pictures from a 6 expo-
sition. Prices 40c. 50c. 60c. per doz.
Send money with films to Wasson's,
St. John, N. B.

**VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, and all
string instruments and Bows repaired.**
SYDNEY GIBBS,
81 Sydney Street.

Under my trial plan I certainly
could not afford to offer you anything
but high class typewriters. A. Milne
Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Rich. 37 Dock
street, St. John, N. B.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY,
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3**
No. 1 for Bladder Calculi. No. 2 for Blood
Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weakness,
Rheumatism, Gout, etc. Price 25c. per
bottle. The Canadian Dispensary, 100
St. John Street, St. John, N. B.
SEE THESE MARKED WORDS. THERAPION IS OF
BRIT. GOVT. STAMP APPLIED TO GENUINE PACKETS

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CAPSULES
MIDY**
CATARRH
and
DISCHARGE
Relieved in
24 Hours
Each Cap-
sule has
its own
dissolving
shell

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writing for newspapers, magazines.
Experience unnecessary; details Free.
Press Syndicate, 210, St. Louis, Mo.

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Passenger Service
Between
St. John and Great Britain

Local Agents of
THE REFORM CO., LIMITED
General Agents
William St., St. John, N. B.

Champlain

Other Notice, Steamer
John on TUESDAY and
at 12 o'clock noon, and
at 3 p.m., for Upper Sea-
mediate landings; return
days, due in St. John

ORCHARD, Manager.
time Steamship Co.
Limited.

TIME TABLE

For June 1st, 1918, a steam-
company leaves St. John
lay, 7.30 a.m., for St. John's
ing at Dipper Harbor and
or.

Jack's Harbor Monday, two
water, for St. Andrews,
nd's Cove, Richardson, Le-
Bay.

Andrews Monday evening
morning, according to the
George, Back Bay and
or.

Jack's Harbor Wednesday
for Dipper Harbor, calling
Dipper Harbor for St. John,
ndy.

Home Wharf and Ware-
Ltd., Phone 2551. Man-
Conductors.

Company will not be responsi-
ble for contracts after this
a written order from the
captain of the steamer.

CHANGE OF TIME

MANAN S. S. CO.
Dinner notice the S. S. "Grand
withdrawn the summer
and will sail as follows:—
and Manan Mondays at
for St. John, via Eastport,
and at Wilson's Beach,
leave Turnbull's Wharf,
Wednes

Around the City
FAIR AND WARM.

SAFE IN ENGLAND.
Word has been received announcing the safe arrival in England of Corporal E. A. McDonald.

THE POLICE COURT.
Yesterday in the police court three men charged with drunkenness were remanded.

A VISITING CLERGYMAN.
Rev. Dr. Frank Olin, of Philadelphia, is visiting Captain and Mrs. George W. Erb, Victoria street and is being warmly greeted by his friends in the city.

JOSEPH TOTTON INJURED.
While working in the McAvity plant yesterday morning Joseph Totton was injured by a heavy shell. He was treated at the General Public Hospital and then driven to his home, 11 Summer street.

MILITARY REGULATIONS.
Recent resignations in military activities are: Capt. Carl Daman, resigned July 18th; this officer being attached formerly to the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Nursing Sister Ruth Kingston has likewise resigned from further military activities.

THE ROTARY CONVENTION.
The Rotarians' Convention will be held in Charlottetown on Thursday next and among the delegates going from St. John are: R. W. Wigmore, M. P., Robert Reid, Alex. Wilson, H. W. Ridd, F. H. Quirt, D. Hunt, C. H. Smyth, J. A. Angvine, H. L. Garter, W. F. Burditt, F. W. Roach, W. C. Clark, E. R. Fenwick, George S. McBeath.

A MEDAL WINNER.
With a mark of 225 Miss Mary Elizabeth Kane of Lancaster Heights has won the Parker Silver Medal, the St. John High School award to the pupil making the best examination in mathematics. She was a pupil of Sister M. Francesca, M. A., at St. Vincent's school, graduated this year and passed the university matriculation examinations in the first division.

A REAL CHANCE.
Names of returned soldiers and of others not liable under the military service act are being accepted for the Siberian force by Major Keefe of the depot battalion. Men who will be found medically fit on examination, are wanted with experience in the following branches: Artillery, infantry, engineers, signallers, qualified machine gunners, A. M. C., and A. S.

DECISION NOT RENDERED.
Of sugar refiners who appeared before Atlantic Sugar Refinery, stated to The Standard last night that the declaration of sugar refiners who appeared before the railway board at Ottawa on Wednesday asking that the sugar rates be made less drastic, had been heard, but that the board's decision had as yet not been rendered. He stated that he believed the sugar refiners would gain their point as he had. Hon. Mr. Carvell's assurance that conditions would be made right for them.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.
Mrs. W. E. Scully acknowledges the receipt of \$100 from members of the West Side League for the Assumption Red Cross Circle. Mayor Hayes acknowledges receipt of \$14.49 for the Red Cross from Misses Margaret and Zita McInerney, Mildred Smith, Gladys Murphy and Vivian Moore. The Mayor also received \$5.00 from Miss Bessie Roach for the Halifax blind.

ST. JOHN COAL SUPPLY.
Hon. F. B. Carvell has advised Mayor Hayes that the Canadian Railway War Board is endeavoring to arrange that anthracite be shipped here in box cars which are being moved from the states to provincial points. It is hoped to increase the St. John coal supply and afford an excellent opportunity for some one to get busy as the citizens have the money to purchase coal if some person will sell.

COUNTRY MARKET PRICES.
There is an abundance of vegetables and meats in the country market during the week-end. Potatoes are selling for 50 cents a peck, beans 80 cents a peck; lettuce, radishes, cucumbers and turnips, 5 cents; cauliflower, 15 cents and 25 cents; tomatoes, 15 cents; cabbage, 10 cents and 15 cents; beets, carrots and rhubarb, 7 cents; celery, 10 cents; beef, 20 cents and 40 cents; sirloin steak, 45 cents; round steak, 40 cents; pork 35 cents and 40 cents; lamb chops, 50 cents; chicken, 65 cents; fowl, 50 cents; eggs, 55 cents; blueberries, 20 cents; raspberries, 25 cents.

MILITARY RESIGNATIONS.
Whitman Haines, Fredericton was a visitor in the city yesterday, being here for a further medical examination under military regulations. At a former time, attempting to enlist he was adjudged as medically unfit for military service and categorized low. But recent orders necessitated further examination. Last year Mr. Haines was an efficient and popular member of the Rothesay College staff, being a graduate of U. N. B. and the Provincial Normal School. If termed unfit for military activities he is returning to Rothesay in September to resume his duties again.

THE TEA BOX IS USED.
Rev. W. D. Wilson, Fredericton, Provincial Inspector under the Prohibition Act was in the city yesterday, being prosecutor in a liquor case. The case was postponed until a later date, and Mr. Wilson returned to his home in Fredericton last evening. Speaking about the traffic in liquor Mr. Wilson alluded to various devices being used in attempts to elude the officials. A recent innovation was to utilize a common tea-bottle as workmen used when carrying out lunches. The bottle being enclosed in a tin case was very unobtrusive, but recent investigations had killed this idea, and the wits are forced to scheme other plans for the future.

LIEUT.-COL. POWELL FOR SERBIAN UNIT

The Officer's Desire To Reach Front in Present War May Be Realized—Such Appointment Will Be Popular One.

That Lieut.-Col. A. H. Powell, A. A. G. military district No. 7, had applied for a position in the Serbian contingent, and might be scheduled as an officer of the new contingent, was verified yesterday by a military officer in the city.

Colonel Powell is well qualified for such a position as he has a long and notable military career, being a veteran of the South African war, and for a goodly number of years has been on the permanent force of the Canadian militia. Attempting several times to get overseas in the present war, was his ambition but his ability and efficiency was quickly recognized at Ottawa, to such an extent that he was deprived of an opportunity of reaching the front.

His ambition is near a realization and although both military and civil life would miss his services considerably they both rejoice in the fact of his future military honors in being identified with the new Serbian contingent. Military authorities reported yesterday afternoon that New Brunswick's quota of men for the Serbian contingent was rapidly coming forward as many men were signing up for this unit.

It was further announced that all returned men, physically fit, again, are being taken on the strength of the new unit. The men required mostly are artillery men, engineers, signallers and machine gunners. Those in the Army Service Corps who have seen service overseas, are being admitted also.

POWER BOAT CLUB SERVICE TOMORROW

Sermon At Belyea Point By Rev. Craig Nichols in Morning—Hundreds of Boats Will Be There.

Preparations for the Sunday service of the St. John Power Boat Club which is to be held tomorrow morning at Belyea's Landing, are about completed and it is expected that a large attendance will be on hand. Commodore J. C. Chesley stated last evening that over 300 boats would be present and there would be a parking space allotted for 500 cars. Arrangements are being made to bring people living along the Reach and from up river points. Invitations to be present at the service have been accepted by the Royal Kennebecas Yacht Club, the New Brunswick Auto Association and the Yacht and Automobile Club of Fredericton. Some of the river passenger boats are to run to Belyea's point and as the place is within easy reach by auto it is expected that many from the city will avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the service.

Rev. Craig W. Nichols will officiate as chaplain of the club and music will be provided by the Temple Band, Harrison's Orchestra and a number of prominent singers. The entire collection will be handed over to the Navy League as a fitting start to their drive which will commence shortly.

CLOSING DATES OF PLAYGROUNDS

Centennial, Aberdeen and Alexandra Close on Aug. 25—Bentley, West St. John and Allison Three Days Later.

The closing dates of the various playgrounds in the city were decided upon at a meeting of the Playgrounds Association in the Y. M. C. A. Parlors last night. The grounds connected with the schools, being the Centennial, Aberdeen and Alexandra, will close on Monday, August 26th and closing exercises will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon of that day. A special program will be given out and an extensive display of baskets will be shown. The Bentley street, West St. John, and the Allison playgrounds, which are not connected with the schools will close on Thursday, August 29th, with appropriate programmes. The Mayor, Commissioners, members of the Rotary Club and the general public are invited and it is expected that there will be a large turnout at each closing.

SILVER JUBILEE CONCLUDES TODAY

Services and Reception At Home of the Good Shepherd Yesterday.

The silver jubilee of the Monastery of the Good Shepherd is being concluded this evening. This morning at 9:30 o'clock a requiem mass for the departed benefactors of the institution will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. A. P. Allen of the Cathedral Parish. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held, after which the "Te Deum" will be sung. Last evening a number of St. John friends of the institution, as well as out of town visitors were entertained at the monastery. During the week noted priests and religious workers paid a visit to the monastery, among whom were His Lordship Bishop Forbes of Joliette, Quebec, also Rev. LeBeuve Mery, of the "Eudistes" order at Bathurst, N. B. Shortly visiting Sisters of Charity leave for the scenes of their respective duties. The Good Shepherd Monastery has, in spite of war conditions, enjoyed another prosperous year, attributed by the benevolence and thoughtfulness of its benefactors, who were remembered during the past services.

ST. JOHN HOMES ARE SADDENED BY THE NEWS FROM FRONT

St. John Heroes Have Been in Thick of Recent Battles—Several Well Known Men Were Wounded.

Charles H. Steyens, 103 Moore street, received a telegram yesterday informing him that his son, William Frederick had received gunshot wound in the back and had been admitted to a hospital in Rouen, France. No further particulars have been received but hopes are held that the wound received will not prove fatal.

The St. John hero went overseas as a quartermaster sergeant with the 140th Battalion under the command of Col. Boer. After being in England for a time he reverted in rank for the sole purpose of getting to the front line trenches, was accordingly drafted to a famous New Brunswick regiment, and for many months has been fighting in nearly all of the heavy engagements. He is the youngest son of Charles H. Steyens, and previous to enlisting was on the office staff of Manchester, Robertson Allison, Ltd. He is a popular young man with hosts of friends who look for a speedy recovery.

Pte. Arthur Smith.

That Pte. Arthur Smith received gunshot wound in the hand and had been admitted to hospital in Plymouth, England, on Aug. 12th, was the word received yesterday by Mrs. Jane Smith, 142 St. Patrick street. He went overseas with the 140th and was drafted to a New Brunswick regiment.

Pte. J. Urban Shannon.

Miss Edna Shannon, 153 Erin street, has received word that her brother, Private J. Urban Shannon, who was fighting with a New Brunswick regiment in France, was recently wounded and admitted to hospital. He went overseas with the first contingent and had been through many battles before being wounded.

Pte. Hugh Andrews.

Mrs. Amanda Andrews, 71 Metcalf street, has received word that her son, Private Hugh Andrews, has received gun shot wound in the back and has been admitted to 11 Stationary Hospital, Rouen, France. He went overseas with the 140th Battalion.

Pte. H. C. Fiddle.

Private Harold C. Fiddle has received gunshot wound in the face and has been admitted to hospital at Rouen. The word was received yesterday by the young soldier's mother, Mrs. Metcalf Fiddle, 71 Britannia street. He went overseas with the 115th Battalion two years ago.

Pte. P. N. Griffin.

Official announcement has been received by Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 25 Cranston Avenue, that her brother, Private P. N. Griffin, has been admitted to hospital suffering from gunshot wound in the elbow. He left St. John with the 140th Battalion.

Pte. Thomas O. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Miller, 49 Sewell street, received word yesterday that their son, Private Thomas Miller, had received gunshot wound in the head and has been admitted to hospital. He was a C. P. R. telegraph messenger when he enlisted with the 115th a couple of years ago.

Pte. Walter James Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Hall, 46 Brussels street, has received news from Ottawa, stating that her husband, Pte. Walter James Hall, had been admitted, Aug. 9, to No. 2 Convalescent Depot, Rouen, gunshot wound, left shoulder.

NEW FREIGHT RULES HIT LOCAL FIRMS

Manufacturer of Confectionery Says Increased Rates Will Affect the Trade and Prices Will Accordingly Climb.

The new freight rates, recently inaugurated on the railroads are hitting most local firms hard. A manufacturer and dealer in confectionery speaking to The Standard yesterday said that "a force of a half a ton of sugar containing 100 pounds was shipped from St. John to St. Stephen for 11 1/2 cents; under the new regulations the freight piled up to 20 cents per bag." This, he understood, was the charge on a large consignment, but would naturally be higher on a smaller shipment. He then prophesied that candies would jump the ladder of prices about 20 p. c. in a short time, as the new regulations would cut the profits of candy manufacturers, who in turn would be forced to raise their prices both wholesale and retail. Today he added, all confectionery is high, and profits are very small, unless one has a good volume of business. If otherwise he barely makes a living expense, and should candies become dearer the retail merchants would suffer to an extent that many would eventually go out of the business.

WELL EARNED VACATION.
T. L. Irvine, local general yard master of the Canadian Government Railways, left last evening, accompanied by his wife, for Calgary, where he will visit his brother, O. S. Irvine, a popular conductor on the C. N. R., from Calgary Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will proceed to Edmonton, thence through to the Pacific coast, returning in a month's time. Mr. Irvine has been employed with the C. G. R. for the past 38 years, and this vacation is the longest he has taken in that time of office.

Make St. John's Big Bargain Day a Success—Shop on Wednesday next—The names of the Dollar Day merchants will be found on page 2.

Margaret Estelle O'Toole. Sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Toole, Harding street, Falmouth, on the death of their youngest child, Margaret Estelle which occurred yesterday after a brief illness.

GOVERNMENT BOAT TAKEN OFF ROUTE

Marine Department Orders Arranmore to Abandon Yarmouth-Boston Run—Business Men Kicking.

Yesterday the Marine department ordered Captain Macdonald, of the D. G. S. Arranmore, to abandon the Yarmouth-Boston route and with his ship report to the Halifax agency to take up her former work in the lighthouse and buoy service. Yarmouth business interests made a kick against the withdrawal of the boat but the decision of the department is final. The department finds imperative requirements for lighthouse service demand the use of the Arranmore. The service has been so far neglected on account of the diversion of the boat, that no further delay in restoring her to lighthouse and buoy work can safely be made. Conditions at present are such that it is obviously impossible for the Arranmore to maintain a regular service between Yarmouth and Boston. A full freight had been put aboard the steamer and was then discharged.

POINTS OF LAW ARE ARGUED IN A LIQUOR CASE

Rev. W. D. Wilson Believes Edward Burke Should Be Imprisoned For Supplying Liquor Unlawfully—Wm. M. Ryan, For Defendant, of Different Opinion.

The case of Edward Burke, charged with supplying liquor unlawfully to William Fiddock, a returned soldier, on May 5th and 6th last, was given a further hearing yesterday afternoon in the police court. Rev. W. D. Wilson, prosecuting, said he believed that by section 7 the prisoner was liable to imprisonment for not less than six months and not more than twelve months. Section 92 of the law was next discussed and made but reference to a licensee, who on a second offence, might be fined or imprisoned, and in the judgment of the acting judge his license be cancelled. Whether or not this referred to a seller unlicensed was the question. Mr. Wilson contended it referred specifically to one not licensed. Wm. M. Ryan, appearing for the defendant, argued it made but reference to a licensee whose license might be cancelled by the acting judge and it was not in direct reference to the defendant's case, who was a non-licensed person and could be fined on second offence only.

The question then arose as to the correct punctuation in some paragraphs of the sections whether or not a comma was utilized where a full stop should be made. This was another block in a slight degree. After further discussion Burke was remanded again on the case coming up on Tuesday next at two o'clock, when Mr. Ryan will present further arguments.

IS INTERESTED IN SHIPBUILDING

A. J. Scholly of Gault, Ont., Here Yesterday—Is Building Vessels in Nova Scotia.

A. J. Scholly, Gault, Ontario, passed through the city yesterday, en route to Nova Scotia. Mr. Scholly informed The Standard he was interested in the shipbuilding trade in Southern Nova Scotia, and added he was experiencing some difficulty in hiring crews for his schooners. One of his vessels will be brought to St. John in early September to be fitted out, and loaded with general cargo for South America. Mr. Scholly is returning by boat from the peninsula in the course of a few days, and is at present negotiating with a local concern for a lumber site near the city. The lumber will be utilized in the building of ships near Yarmouth, N. S.

BOSTON EXPRESS IN TWO SECTIONS

Heavy Traffic Caused By Large Number of Recruits For British Army Was Cause Last Night.

Due to heavy traffic the Boston express due at 10 o'clock last night arrived in two sections, as 120 recruits for the British Legion caused the congestion. The first section came in shortly after midnight, but passengers on route east were compelled to wait over until this morning, as the Halifax express pulled out on time, not waiting for connections. The second section of the Boston arrived later with the recruits aboard, who proceeded this morning to Camp Fort Edward, in Windsor, N. S., the training centre.

CONCERNING THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF BUYING YOUR WINTER FURS NOW FROM DYKEMAN'S.

The advantages of buying furs in August are fully appreciated by all discriminating people, and the immense interest taken in this event is most gratifying to us from every point of view.

Of course the exceptional price concessions that we're featuring during the month are of great importance, equally so are the facts that when buying furs now you get the first choice of the pelts and you are assured of careful, unobtruded attention.

Note that you may make your selection now, and by paying a small deposit have it reserved for you. All furs are stored free of charge till delivery is desired. Many, many, truly wonderful values. Dykeman's.

"Pyrene" Fire Extinguisher
SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME, BUSINESS HOUSE, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE, GARAGE, MOTOR CAR AND MOTOR BOAT, ALSO ABOARD YACHTS, STEAMSHIPS, ETC.
Millions of lives and vast sums of money-value in property can be saved by putting out the fire on discovery, or at least checking its progress till arrival of the fire department.
A FEW SHOTS OF "PYRENE" on an automobile fire, for instance, even if directed through the radiator, will put out the most stubborn blaze so quickly that you'll be surprised.
"PYRENE" IS A CHEMICAL having an aromatic odor. The moment it touches the fire it is converted into a dense white gas blanket which surrounds the fire and smothers it instantly. It is harmless, won't stain, won't spoil.
The Pyrene Extinguisher is Easily Worked and Refilled.
W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.
King Street

Store Closed Today at One.
Panama Hats, Untrimmed Straw Hats, Trimmed Straw Hats, Sport Hats
All at Very Special Prices This Morning
Marr Millinery Co., Limited

Is Dinner Ready?
YES, RIGHT ON THE MINUTE IF YOU USE THE MAGIC ANGE
Can always be relied on for prompt and satisfactory service. If interested at all in stores we invite you to call and examine our unexcelled assortment.
Our absolute guarantee goes with every range—therefore you take no chance.
Quality should not be sacrificed for price. It's economy to pay the difference.
Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

Issued by the Canada Food Board
"If you could not go on a Farm, be doubly careful not to waste Food."
VOILE BLOUSES AT \$1.15. Sale continued in Blouse Section 2nd Floor.
GLOVES, HANKERCHIEFS AND HAND BAGS. At the Front Counter, Ground Floor.
BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS. In the Clothing Department.
LACE TRIMMED SATIN, JAP SILK AND CREPE DE CHINE CAMISOLES
Women have come to realize that Georgette Crepe, Crepe-de-Chine or other Summery Waists or Dresses can be made doubly attractive if worn with a Lace trimmed Satin Camisole. Here are Camisoles of various kinds, made of Satin or Silk, in White delicate Pinks, Lace and Ribbon trimmings, at prices from \$1.35 to \$3.50.
Pink or White Jap Silk, Lace Top and Shoulder Straps Prices \$1.35 and \$1.50
Pink or White "Slip-on" Style \$1.90, \$2.10 and \$1.75
Black Silk Lace Top and Shoulder Strap \$1.90
Pink or White Silk, Lace Top and Sleeves \$1.90, \$2.10 and \$2.25
Wash Satin, White only, Lace Top and Sleeves \$3.50
Pink Crepe-de-Chine, Short Sleeves, Lace trimmed, \$3.00
All White, same as above \$2.75
WHITEWEAR SECTION, 2ND FLOOR.
Men's Bathing Suits
The pleasure of Bathing or Swimming is greatly enhanced by the use of Correct Clothing. You are invited to inspect our variety of popular styles.
One-Piece Suits, in Navy, Cotton. Price 85c.
One-Piece Suits with Skirt, in Navy Cotton. \$1.00, \$1.25
One-Piece Suits with Skirt, Half Sleeves, Navy Cotton. \$1.00
One-Piece Suits with Skirt, in Navy Cashmere. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50
One-Piece Suits with Skirt, Medium Weight, Worsted, in Grey trimmed with Black, and in Navy trimmed with White. \$4.50
MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT.
Manchester Robertson Allison Limited
KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE

Midsummer Fur Sale
Beginning MONDAY, AUGUST 19th, and Continuing Until SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st
The August Sale of "Reliable Furs" at Magee's this year will be a wonderful buying opportunity to women of the Maritime Provinces.
Our display of Fine Furs this year surpasses any previous showing.
Furs purchased during this sale will be stored free until Dec. 1st.
Terms of purchase may be arranged to the advantage of patrons.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS D. MAGEE'S SONS LTD. RELIABLE FURS
SINCE 1859.
63 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Home Co
"AMERICA Navy Pan Velvet with High Crow
"BRITANNI Velvet Hat with Paradi
The Ne Dep for The T With By M The Fan
THE super eye every hats for the peculiarly managed to the world war, which styles during deeper study w It is true liberately bloc helmet, skillful esque "beret" signed in imit "esquettis" aviators. The war in its effect is n than of line. dictated by go demed by the swimming, whil lar owing to th Styles will beauty, and ic tenatively. The French dominate durin turban and oth not be elimia popularity, hov shapes. The trendi trimming only plete the esse quently be of Small tips a in such trimm

FEATURES

Home Reading
Comics — Sport

The St. John Standard,

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA.

FEATURES

Society — Fiction
Children's Corner

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1918.

Hats for Early Fall



"AMERICA"
Navy Pan
Velvet with
High Crown.



"BELGIQUE"
Mushroom
Hat of
Beige Felt.



"BRITANNIA"
Velvet Hat
with Paradise.



"FRANCE"
Black Velvet Picture Hat.



"SERBIA"
In Black
Satin.



SILK BAG
Knitted, with
Cut Steel
Beads.



"ITALY"
Black Velvet
with Ostrich
Feathers.

The New Models Will
Depend on Line
for Their Style, While
Trimmings
Will Be Simple.

By Mme. Frances

The Famous Creator of Fashions.

THE superficial observer, casting a casual eye over the array of lovely models in hats for early fall, would imagine that the peculiarly feminine art of millinery had managed to throw off all influence of the great world war, which has so profoundly affected styles during the past four years. But a deeper study would prove this view wrong.

It is true that one no longer sees hats deliberately blocked in imitation of the steel helmet, skillfully patterned after the picturesque "beret" of the Chasseurs Alpines, or designed in imitation of the jaunty peaked "casquettes" made popular by the French aviators.

The war influence is no longer so obvious. Its effect is now rather one of psychology than of line. The simplicity and restraint dictated by good taste in war time, are evidenced by the use of a minimum amount of trimming, while felt will become more popular owing to the scarcity of velvet.

Styles will depend upon shapes for their beauty, and leather flowers will be used extensively.

The French cloche or bell shape will predominate during the early fall, though the turban and other designs in smaller hats will not be eliminated. The greater degree of popularity, however, will fall to the larger shapes.

The tendency will be toward the use of trimming only as a finishing touch to complete the ensemble, and shapes will consequently be of the utmost importance.

Small tips and fringe will be conspicuous in such trimming as is used, but the distinctive

new touch that will characterize many of the most chic models will be the employment of leather flowers and leaves. This style of trimming is both colorful and graceful, when the use of leather is restrained within proper bounds. A special division of this type of trimming will be devoted to the use of single petals and leaves which will be double-faced with varying pastel shades on either side.

By a curious paradox, while elaborate trimming is reduced to a minimum on hats for street wear, ostrich feathers will be used more profusely, perhaps, than ever before in the trimming of dress hats or chapeaux, for more formal afternoon and evening wear.

A strange paradox indeed, yet one which finds a logical explanation in the fact that war has no effect whatever upon the output of ostrich feathers, and that these fluffy and graceful articles of adornment, no matter how conserved, could play no earthly possible part in helping win the war.

The past summer, in fact, has witnessed the most extravagant use of ostrich feathers in many years, and all signs point to an increase rather than a discontinuance of the custom.

In this connection, it is an interesting fact that naturalists, scientists and artists are agreed that of all the creations of nature, whether in the vegetable, animal or mineral kingdom, the ostrich plume is the most graceful and beautiful.

The dew-kissed rose, the fringed palm, the human form in its perfection, the corals of the

ocean and the many-colored jewels from the depths of the earth, all have their peculiar claim to beauty—yet the ostrich plume, according to the savants and seekers after pure beauty in the abstract, is the loveliest of all created things.

Therefore, it would appear, there is a sound artistic reason behind the employment of the ostrich plume for thousands of years past and for thousands of years to come, as one of the supreme appendages of beauty.

The designs of early fall hats shown by

The Fashion Forecast

Felt hats in very decorative shapes, trimmed in many designs in leather flowers, will strike the most popular note for early Fall use. There is no question of abatement in the ever popular use of velvet except that the scarcity of that material in a good quality will probably cause it to yield first place to felt creations.

Frances

One-Fifty-Four West Forty-Sixth St., New York.

The artist on this page are chosen with a view to covering the widest range of the shapes and styles that will be both correct and popular.

"America" is a hat of navy pan velvet. The crown is high, and widens at the top. The brim is edged with loops of narrow moire ribbon which, with the ribbon around the crown, form the only trimming of this very effective model.

"Britannia" is a dashing hat, designed on rather daring lines, in black velvet, with paradise. The beaded bag is done in blue and terra cotta beads, worked into an effective Egyptian design.

"France" is a very fetching black velvet picture hat. The brim is faced with ruffles of cream lace, while a further touch of youth-

fulness and beauty is added by the cream bridal rose and bud with green leaves at the front.

"Belgique" is a large mushroom design of beige felt. The brim is bound with self-colored ribbon. The only trimming is a tailored wreath of beige kid flowers and green kid leaves. This hat admirably represents the spirit of repression which manifests itself in the restrained decoration of some of the best early fall models.

The hand bag is of knitted silk with cut steel beads and tassels.

"Italy," a black velvet hat, is a blocked shape which rolls up on both sides. Ostrich feathers in close profusion surround the crown and curl over the brim in the back. A veil dotted half way is held tight by a narrow black ribbon around the neck.

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IF YOU USE

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It's economy to pay

Std.

at 8.30 a. m., close at
ridays close at 10 p. m.,
12.45 p. m.

Summer Wash Dresses,
and in Costume Section,
2nd Floor.

Stamped Goods, Pine
p-on Vests,
round Floor.

uck and Terry Towels
Linen Department.

Furniture

structed is a combina-
OMFORT, and with a 1
Samples in NATURAL
OWN are now exhibited

\$10.75 to \$11.50; Tables
nd \$35.00.

thing Suits

Bathing or Swimming in
the suits of Correct
invited to inspect our
styles.

Navy, Cotton. Price 50c.
Navy, Cotton. Price 50c.
Navy, Cotton. Price 50c.

Skirt, Half Sleeves,
\$1.00
Skirt, in Navy Cash-
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50
Skirt, Medium Weight
y trimmed with Black,
med with White. \$4.50

INGS DEPARTMENT.

imited

SQUARE

Continuing

wonderful buying

TD. RELIABLE
FURN



On Wednesday afternoon in St. John's (Stons) church schoolroom Mrs. Gustav A. Kuhnring addressed a large and appreciative audience on "What I Saw of the Red Cross Overseas." Mrs. Kuhnring is a naturally gifted speaker and she brightly outlined many personal experiences on her recent trip to England and France and was followed throughout with keen interest by her hearers. In moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer Mrs. John McAvity, president of the local Red Cross, in flattering terms spoke of the inspiration it had been to all to hear Mrs. Kuhnring's remarks, and of the fact that the Canadian Red Cross is now doing much the same hospital work as is done in England. Mrs. John H. Thomson, president of the Red Cross, seconded the vote of thanks and in a few well chosen words urged the women of Canada to greater effort. After the presentation of the vote of thanks Miss Edith Kuhnring presented Mrs. Kuhnring with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Through the kindness of Mrs. J. Leonard McGregor, who loaned her attractive summer home at Westfield for the occasion, a subscription dance was held on Saturday evening at which upwards of \$25 were realized for the Red Cross. Among those present were Miss Elsie Murchie (Calais), Miss Blaisdell (Boston), Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Margaret Paterson, Miss Marion Moore, Miss Helen Gray (Fredericton), Miss Marion Sorrell, Miss Lucy Morrison (Fredericton), Miss Carol Brown (Wilmington), Mr. C. H. McDonald, Mr. J. Hubbard, Mr. John E. Moore, Jr., Capt. Gerald Anglin, Capt. Murdoch, Mr. A. Gregory, Mr. Graham Paterson and Mr. Jack Holly.

Mrs. Guy Pitt-Randolph gave a small but very enjoyable tea at the Sign of the Lantern tea room on Friday afternoon last week in honor of Miss Constance Carr of New York. Among those present were Miss Carr, Mrs. Rudolph Des Brisay, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Ernest Alward, Miss D. Brown, Miss Isabel Jack, Miss Lily Raymond, Miss Le Cocq, Miss Phyllis Kent, Miss Barbara Jack, Miss Helen Cudlip, Miss McKean, Miss Dorothy Jack, and Miss Pauline Powell.

Mrs. Walter Foster was the hostess at an informal luncheon on Tuesday at her summer home at Rothesay, in honor of Mrs. Percy Robinson of Toronto. The guests were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. H. Powell and Mrs. Walter W. White.

Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Duke street, entertained very informally on Monday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Babcock of Brooklyn, N. Y. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Peters, Miss S. Brown, Mr. Charles Knight, Mr. James Gregory and Mr. D. Brown.

Mrs. Robert Leavitt and Miss Jean Leavitt were visitors last week in St. John enroute to their home in Toronto, after spending a month in Nova Scotia with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Leavitt. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Leavitt, Miss Leavitt, Sewell street, entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Leavitt, Miss Leavitt and Miss Margaret Robertson of Halifax.

Mrs. Frank G. Bent gave an enjoyable luncheon at the Manor House on Monday, in honor of Mrs. P. E. Dawson of Montreal, Mrs. Robert Moore of Toronto, and Mrs. J. Hervey Spencer of Ottawa.

Mrs. Dawson who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Bent and Mrs. Palmer, Leinster street, returned to her home in Westmount, Montreal, yesterday.

The marriage has been announced at Toronto on August 5th of Mary Louise Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemon of Owen Sound, to Mr. William Cavendish Macneil, son of the late Rev. L. G. Macneil of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Fedley.

Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong was the hostess at an enjoyable tea recently at the Sign of the Lantern, in honor of the Misses Ponton of Toronto. Among those present were the Misses Ponton, Miss Christian Edwards, the Misses Armstrong, Miss Isabel Jack, Miss Blanche Bestway, Miss Edith Miller and Miss Lou Robinson.

The Misses Ponton, who have been the guests of Mrs. Armstrong returned to their home in Toronto on Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Paddock street, was the hostess at an informal luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Percy Robinson of Toronto.

The Bilious Habit
Some people have bilious spells about every so often until they get to be a habit. The liver is at fault. Get the liver right by using Dr. Cass' Kidney-Liver Pills, and the bile will not collect in the blood until it poisons you. There is no one organ in the human body which has so great a control of health as the liver. Hence the far-reaching effect of this treatment.

Home for Him
"Going away this summer?"
"I guess not. I've just looked up the new railroad rates."

The engagement has been announced of Mr. Eric F. Macneil, son of the late Rev. L. G. Macneil, to Miss Bessie Smith of Regina, the marriage to take place in Regina. Mr. Macneil has many old friends in St. John who offer congratulations.

Mrs. Claude Sinclair, Douglas Ave., entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday in honor of her guests, Mrs. Holding and Miss Marguerite Holding of St. Andrew's church, a memorial tablet, suitably engraved was unveiled in honor of the memory of Hon. John Robertson (or more than half a century a prominent member and elder of that church. The tablet was unveiled by the daughter-in-law of Hon. John Robertson, Mrs. D. L. Robertson of Rothesay, and accepted on behalf of the church by Mr. C. B. Allen.

The annual decoration of graves by the Knights of Pythias, in memory of their departed brethren, took place on Tuesday evening and for the occasion two branches of flowers were donated by friends.

Mrs. J. Fenwick Fraser, Mrs. W. W. Merritt, Mrs. J. Frederick Harding, Mrs. George Robertson and Miss Beatrice Frink, have returned from a pleasant holiday spent at Smith's Cove, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding and Miss McBride of Montreal, who have been visiting in Digby, passed through St. John on Monday enroute to St. Andrews.

Mrs. F. O. Macneil, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Nora Thompson and Mr. Bowyer S. Smith returned on Monday from a motor trip through the Annapolis Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks and little son of Toronto, and Mr. William Parks of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. John Parks, Mount Pleasant.

The Rev. Ralph Sherman of Toronto, who has been camping with friends at Lake Utopia, is spending a few days in the city, a guest at the LaTour Apartments.

Mrs. D. P. Chisholm spent the weekend at the guest of Miss Furlong at her summer cottage, Red Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien returned on Saturday from Digby, where they have been guests for six weeks at the Myrtle House.

The Misses McLaren spent the weekend at the guests of Mrs. C. J. Coster at her summer home at Woodman's Point, N. S.

Mrs. Millet and daughter Charlotte of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. McKean, N. Y., the Misses Reynolds, Union street.

Mrs. Payne of Lincoln, N. B., who has been seriously ill has recovered sufficiently to be able to visit her sisters, the Misses Reynolds, Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Estey entertained at dinner on Saturday at their summer home, Westfield, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cogwell who are enroute to the United States to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Cogwell have made many friends.

ROTHESAY
Rothesay, Aug. 16.—Certainly the children of Rothesay are doing their bit in aiding the Red Cross work as not only are they knitting socks and other articles for the soldiers, but several little entertainments have been given by them and all have been successful. One of these took place at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert on Wednesday afternoon and proved a very enjoyable social affair, besides the fact that the proceeds for the Red Cross, it was Frances and Elsie Gilbert and Margaret Page, who decided to have a sale and began to work for it. Among other attractive things made by them were little Indian baskets which they filled with home made wax candles. On Wednesday these little girls were assisted by friends, the following taking part in charge of the fancy work table were Frances Gilbert, Margaret Page and Joan Angus. At the home cooking and war candy table, Elsie Gilbert and Eleanor Angus; 5 and 10 Gilbert and Eleanor Angus; and Katherine Mullin; soft drinks, Raleigh Gilbert and George Benton; door, Jack Thoburn. A number of growing up friends soon arrived and appreciated the home cooking. Strings of flags gave a very festive touch to the grounds which looked bright and pretty. The children are very happy in lending a hand to help the good work.

Mrs. H. F. Puddington was the hostess at last Friday's Red Cross tea, and Miss Allison on Tuesday. The Wednesday morning "market" continues to be very popular.

Starting last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. Downing Patterson, with their guests, Mrs. Frank Allison, Miss Kaye, Mrs. Leticia Allison and Mr. James Allison left on a motor trip to Boston, the White Mountains, planning to return home by way of Montreal.

The Misses Thomson enjoyed a visit from Mrs. R. T. Leavitt and Miss Jean Leavitt of Toronto who came from the city with Mr. Allan R. Crookshank and his mother, Mrs. A. O. Crookshank, in their automobile. Welcome letters are being received from Rothesay folk doing "bit" overseas. Among those most recently gone over are Miss Julia Peters, professional nurse, who has greatly enjoyed a "ten days" leave in London where she saw H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught. Misses Jean Daniel and Alice MacKenzie who were with other "A. A.'s" were presented to the Queen and Princess Mary. Miss Daniel has gone to Southampton and will be in the same hospital as Miss Dorothy Purdy who went overseas some time ago. Two more in "bit" Rothesay is interested in Walter Clark of Quispamsis, and Harold Nace, a Rothesay College boy, of whose safe arrival in England many friends are

in St. John who sincerely regret their departure.

Mr. A. E. Crookshank has received word that his brother Harold O. Crookshank has been gazetted sub-lieutenant in the British Navy, and is now in London after a short visit with friends in Wales and Somersetshire.

Mrs. Stevens of Fredericton, arrived in the city on Friday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eber Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock who have been the guests of Mr. David Brown and Miss Brown, Canterbury street, returned to their home in Brooklyn, New York, on Thursday.

Miss Alice Davidson of Rothesay, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Pipes at Dorchester.

Mrs. Freeman-Lake and Miss Eleanor Freeman-Lake of Sackville, are visiting friends at Westfield.

Miss Phyllis Taylor leaves on Monday at 10 o'clock for the home she will be the guest of Mrs. Price.

Miss D. Brown left yesterday for Fredericton to spend the weekend at the home of her parents, the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Pugsley at Rothesay.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe Rither are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Douglas Ave.

The conveners of the several committees in connection with the Garden Fete to be held by the De Monts Chapter in the very near future, met at the residence of the Regent—Mrs. George K. McLean on Thursday and completed arrangements for the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carleton Allen of Fredericton, are spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. House, the guests of the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Pugsley.

Mrs. Habert Vroom arrived home on Wednesday after spending ten days at Lour Lodge, Digby.

Lieut. Keith A. Brown of the 3rd C. G. A. Partridge Hospital, left on Thursday for Gravenhurst, Ontario, to undergo medical treatment.

Many friends in St. John were shocked to hear on Thursday of the death of an infant in France of Lieut. J. W. Holly, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Holly, Lieut. Holly has been in the service for more than two years and his early death is sincerely regretted. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community in their great loss.

The funeral of Lieut. Jarvis McLellan, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Verna McLellan was held on Thursday from Centenary church and was largely attended by citizens in all walks of life. Lieut. McLellan was his death while doing scout duty in England on July 10th. To the bereaved parents the deepest sympathy is extended.

The death took place this week at her residence Peter street of Miss Fanny Symonds. The bereaved family have the sympathy of many old friends.

Miss Thelma Goodill is visiting friends in St. Andrews.

Sir Thomas Tait, who has been camping and enjoying the salmon fishing at Pooloolong on the property the right of which he has just returned to his summer home in St. Andrews on Monday.

Mrs. Godfrey, Miss Alice Ryder and Miss McCormick of St. John are guests of Mrs. J. H. Hawley at Letang, N. S.

Mr. Rawleigh Lee and party of friends are here from St. John enjoying a vacation.

Miss Edith McArdle is spending a few days in Calais.

Miss Elizabeth Beckett of Calais is visiting at the home of Mrs. James Spinyay.

Miss Grace Doyle of the N. B. Telephone staff is enjoying a vacation at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hawley at Letang, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Boston, who have been touring different parts of the province, are here to spend two weeks at the Victoria Hotel. Mr. H. R. Lawrence motored to St. John this week, where she is enjoying a brief visit.

Miss Frances Daye of St. John is enjoying a vacation with her friend, Miss Alma Campbell.

Mrs. J. Rainie O'Brien and Miss Gertrude Tayte are visiting friends in St. Stephen.

Mrs. Leon Keith of St. John is a guest at Hillcrest Lodge.

Rev. Ralph Sherman returned to Toronto on Tuesday.

Mr. Jesse Millikin is entertaining a party from St. John at his camp on Lake Utopia. The guests include Mrs. Allen McAvity, Mrs. J. Lee Daye, and Miss Bessie Dawson and others.

Mrs. Thomas Spinyay left this week to enter the Chyman Memorial Hospital at St. Stephen where she will undergo medical treatment.

Mr. James Boyer, C. P. R. station agent, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation during which time W. J. Journey of Harvey will supply for him.

EDUCATIONAL

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

ANNUAL SESSION 1918-19
OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 21.

Many Scholarships and prizes are offered. For information regarding Courses of Study, Degrees, Scholarships, Prizes, Affiliated Relations, Expenses, Etc.

SEND FOR CALENDAR
Incoming Students wishing Residential Accommodation—for which MOUNT ALLISON IS JUSTLY FAMOUS—should give earliest possible notice.

Courses in
ARTS, SCIENCE, AND THEOLOGY

REV. B. C. B. RYDEN, D. D. : PRESIDENT
SACKVILLE, N. B.

EDUCATIONAL

MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY

Offers General, Special, and Matriculation Courses leading to the Colleges of Arts, Engineering, Medicine, etc. Manual Training.

Offers courses in Business, Shorthand, and Typewriting, Penmanship, etc.

Comfortable Residence, Strong Staff of Experienced Teachers

A limited number of positions available by which students, either male or female, may assist themselves to pay expenses.

FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 6.
Calendar Sent on Request

J. M. PALMER, M. A., LL. D. : PRINCIPAL
SACKVILLE, N. B.

EDUCATIONAL

MOUNT ALLISON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Offers courses in Business, Shorthand, and Typewriting, Penmanship, etc.

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A limited number of positions available by which students, either male or female, may assist themselves to pay expenses.

FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 6.
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J. M. PALMER, M. A., LL. D. : PRINCIPAL
SACKVILLE, N. B.

EDUCATIONAL

MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1854. RE-OPENED 1918-19
OPENS SEPTEMBER 7

This is the largest Residential Ladies' College in Canada.

WE STAND FOR—High Ideals, Soul Culture, Intellectual Equipment.

WE GIVE COURSES IN—Music, Oratory, Household Science, Literature, Fine Arts and University Matriculation. Business Courses are provided by the Academy Affiliated with us.

WE POSSESS—An enviable reputation of almost continental scope.
Our Art Museum is a feature where we consider we stand without a peer. Free Calendar on application to

REV. H. AMILTON WIGLE, B. A. : PRINCIPAL
SACKVILLE, N. B.

Toronto who have been a few weeks' guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong and family, left for home by Tuesday's C. P. R.

Miss Elsie Clements is visiting Rothesay friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allison and children have gone to Shediac Cape to spend a month.

Miss Marie Fleming of Newton Hospital, (Mass.), is spending a vacation at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming at Riverview.

On Saturday Misses Mazie and Gertrude Fleming, Miss Mitchell McQuarrie, Miss Mary Barnes and Miss Nita Carrillo left in Mr. Walter Fleming's motorboat, captained by Mr. James Fleming, and spent Sunday with friends in Fredericton.

Mrs. M. Angus and her three daughters, Jean, Eleanor and Katherine of Lakeside spent Wednesday in Rothesay with Mrs. Walter Gilchrist.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Boyden Thomson and children, Jack, Betty and Archie, left for a two weeks' stay at Smith's Cove, N. S.

Miss Alice Davidson is visiting Mrs. A. B. Pipes at Dorchester.

Mrs. Harry Robinson on Thursday afternoon entertained a few friends very informally at a little sewing.

Having spent a day or two here at the home of his brother, Mr. J. R. Robertson and wife, Rev. J. C. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and little son, of Toronto, returned home by C. P. R. on Thursday.

Miss Lillian Jones of Woodstock is visiting Mr. F. E. Garrett at Renfrew.

In St. Paul's church last Sunday morning the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis was christened by the rector, Rev. Canon Daniel. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scarff of Montreal were the sponsors and the name "Andrew Attwater" given.

Miss Doris Barnes of Riverside is visiting her friend Miss Jean Reid at Grandville Ferry, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawley at Letang, N. S., returned on Thursday, Mrs. John H. Thomson entertained a party of friends at her home on Tuesday evening in honor of the Misses Gertrude and Blanche Armstrong, who leave next week for the West. They were accompanied with an appropriate gift at the close of the evening. An enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. James McCormick of St. Stephen is renewing acquaintances in Sussex this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Boston, who have been touring different parts of the province, are here to spend two weeks at the Victoria Hotel.

Mr. H. R. Lawrence motored to St. John this week, where she is enjoying a brief visit.

Miss Frances Daye of St. John is enjoying a vacation with her friend, Miss Alma Campbell.

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certained as guests at afternoon tea Miss Annie Puddington, Mrs. Freeman-Lake of Sackville, Miss Hooper, Mrs. M. Curry of Halifax and Mrs. H. A. Holmes of Ottawa. The trip was made by automobile.

Miss Dorothy Tennant is at Amherst visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy Tilley.

Mrs. Heber Daniel arrived from Montreal on Wednesday to visit Rev. Canon and Mrs. Daniel, "The Rectory."

In consequence of the very sad death of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety of Fredericton on Orontico on Tuesday, sincere sympathy is expressed and extended to Mrs. E. E. Carter of Fair Vale, sister of Mr. Fenety, and Mrs. Fred W. Daniel, his niece.

Miss Muriel Robertson is visiting friends in Halifax.

Misses Beatrice and Edith Eagles of St. John spent the week-end at Riverside with Miss Edith Barnes.

Mrs. Louis Barker and little Miss Phyllis Barker, who have been guests at the Kennedy House for several weeks are spending a few days with Mrs. Fred R. Taylor and expect next week to go to St. Andrews to visit Lady Tilley.

On Monday Mrs. J. H. Henderson gave a very pleasant little sewing party when her guests were Miss Jennie Henderson of Bellisle, Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Misses Coffey, Miss Bertha Ballentine, Misses Thomson, Mrs. A. W. MacKinnon, Miss Ellison and Miss Emma Henderson of St. John.

Miss Cannon is visiting friends at Chester, Nova Scotia.

At Riverside on Thursday Mrs. George T. Polley entertained informally at luncheon, twelve lady friends.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Tennant gave a little bridge of two tables.

Miss Cruikshank, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cudlip, Rothesay Park, left by the C. P. R. for her home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ritchie and Miss Mary Ritchie motored to Dorchester, where they were guests of Miss Muriel McQueen.

Lieut. W. Stewart of Sussex, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and baby daughter Kathryn, have returned to New Glasgow, N. S.

Mrs. Chas. Harper and Miss Grace Harper returned to Moncton this week. Mrs. W. Newcombe and daughter Eleanor have returned to Moncton.

Miss Anna Avard is home from P. E. Island.

Mr. G. D. Scarborough is home from a business trip to Newfoundland.

Mrs. H. W. Murray has returned from a visit to friends in Sussex.

GRAND BAY
Grand Bay, Aug. 15.—Mr. John Robertson, St. John, was the week-end guest of Mr. T. J. McPherson.

Miss Edith Hamm returned on Tuesday after a very pleasant visit with friends in Fredericton.

It was learned with regret by the many friends here of Lieut. Lyl McGowan that he had been wounded during a recent battle. Lieut. McGowan was formerly a member of Riverside Camp and spent several summers in Grand Bay. His many friends unite in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Louis LeLacheur was a visitor in Fredericton this week.

Mrs. A. E. Goss, Campbellton, and Miss Edith Maxwell, Renfrew, were guests of Miss Edith Jenkins on Wednesday. For over the week-end Miss Jenkins and Miss Amber Tweed, Pandemic, were the guests of Mrs. Goss at Renfrew.

The Queen Elizabeth Circle was entertained by Mrs. Grant Thomson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaskin and family, St. John, were guests of Mrs. Joseph Irvine on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and Mrs. J. E. Edwards were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunlap. Rev. Craig Nichols, rector of Westfield, conducted a service on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Irvine.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE TORONTO

Autumn term begins Thursday, 12th September, at 9:15 a.m. Book orders return Wednesday, 11th September.

W. L. GRANT, Principal.

St. Andrew's College

Toronto A Residential and Day School Canada
UPPER SCHOOL, LOWER SCHOOL
Days prepared for Universities, Colleges and Business.
Autumn Term commences on Sept. 15, 1918.
REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D.
Calendar sent on Application

was among recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Cedric Campbell and little daughter, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas. DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tait accompanied by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Weddall and the Misses Chapel, motored to Buctouche on Tuesday, after a pleasant visit of some weeks at "Elmhurst," the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tait.

The Misses Chappell of Tokio, Japan, left town Wednesday for Toronto. Miss Constance will sail in the near future from Vancouver for Japan, while her sister will remain for some time in Canada. At the Sunday evening service in the Methodist church, the solo given by Miss Mary Chappell was much appreciated when she very sweetly sang the selection "Glorious Be Thou My God This Night."

Miss Doris Bell has returned to Moncton.

Miss Alice Hickman of Dorchester, has been a recent guest of Miss Muriel McQueen.

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HALIFAX LADIES' COLLEGE and Conservatory of Music

(Affiliated with Dalhousie University.)
Attention is called to the following points in our College and Conservatory work as presented in our calendar of 1918-1919.

1. The location of the college in an important educational center and its affiliation with Dalhousie University.

2. The number and completeness of our educational courses, thus offering to pupils of all school ages and grades suitable courses of study.

3. The scholastic rank of the teaching staff in all departments of the College and Conservatory.

4. The special means provided for careful and thorough physical training.

5. The provision made for the care and guidance of the resident pupil in every particular of her life and conduct.

6. The enrollment of pupils for 1917-1918 numbering 600.

7. The autumn term of next session begins 17th September.

...LADIES COLLEGE...
...SCHOOL...
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...SCHOOL...
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...W. L. GRANT, Principal.

...LADIES COLLEGE...
...SCHOOL...
...PRINCIPAL...
...W. L. GRANT, Principal.



SACKVILLE WOODSTOCK

Sackville, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Joseph Wood, accompanied by her niece, Miss Tremaine of Somerville, Mass., left Tuesday for Cape Tormentine, where they will spend a week or ten days. Miss Edith Hutton, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Joan Trapp, St. John, Nfld., for the past six weeks, returned home yesterday. Miss Kathleen MacKenzie, who has been spending her vacation here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacKenzie, leaves today for Newport, to resume her duties at the Newport hospital. Mrs. C. J. Mercereau, Master George and Miss Marjorie, who have been spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Deaktown, have returned home. Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, who spent last week in town, guests of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Wood, left Saturday evening for their home in Ottawa. Master David Allison left last week for Halifax, where he will visit his grandfather, Dr. David Allison. Mrs. W. T. Godfrey is visiting friends at Digby, N. S. Mrs. E. Wigie is spending a few days in Lunenburg, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Burka, who have been visiting here, guests of Col. and Mrs. F. R. Black, have returned to their home in Toronto. The Misses Duncan entertained a few friends very pleasantly on Friday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Sarah Collins of St. John. Among those present were Miss Alice Hanson, Miss Marjorie Bates, Miss Parkson, Springhill, Miss Caroline Cahill, Miss Marjorie Davis, Miss Kathleen MacKenzie and Miss Frances Dixon. Mrs. Raleigh Fries and family are spending a few weeks at Cape Tormentine. Miss Marie DesBarres, who has been organist in one of the Sydney churches for several months, has resigned her position and returned home Wednesday. Miss Parkson of Springhill, N. S., spent the week-end here, guest of Miss Caroline Cahill. Miss Nellie Turner, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, here today to resume her duties at the Newport hospital. The Misses Annie and Myrtle Bell of Newcastle, were in town on Saturday, guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. B. Copp. Hostesses at the golf tea on Saturday afternoon, were Mrs. A. B. Copp and Miss Marjorie Bates. Among the visitors present are Mrs. F. W. Murray, Boston; Mrs. J. Robinson, Vancouver; Miss Lillian Robinson, Boston; Miss Sarah Collins, St. John; Miss Kathleen MacKenzie, Newport; Miss Parkson, Springhill; Miss Nellie Turner, Newport; Miss Frances Dixon, Moncton; the Misses Bell, Newcastle and Lieut. Williams. Mr. Arthur Sharp of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, is spending his vacation at Cape Tormentine. Miss Doris McCord, Montreal, is visiting in town, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McCord.

SUSSEX

Sussex, Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Worrell motored to St. Andrews to spend two weeks. Mrs. B. Robertson and Miss Winifred, St. John, and Miss Marjorie Mallory of Calgary, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reid for a week. Miss Dorothy Sutherland, St. John, is visiting Mrs. Weeden Myles. Mrs. David Alton and Miss George Jamieson, and Mrs. A. E. McAulay, have returned from a visit to friends in Shediac, N. B. Mrs. Fred Manning of Falmouth, N. S., visited her mother, Mrs. L. J. Tingley last week. Mrs. Noah Barnes, Hampton, was a visitor to Sussex on Thursday. Mrs. Moore, who has been the guest of her son, Edward Moore, has returned to her home in St. John. Mrs. Annie Kennedy left Thursday for Vancouver, B. C. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jean Kennedy. Mr. J. E. McPeck of Moosejaw, Sask., is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Doris Spooner, Hampton, is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. F. R. Sumner, Mrs. H. W. Denner, Miss E. S. Parlee, Miss Ruth Sumner and Miss E. S. Parlee, are guests at Colonial House this week. Miss Mabel Toale and Mr. Homer Toale of Truro, N. S., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin. Miss Beatrice and Evelyn Groat of Chatham, N. B., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin. Mrs. F. G. Givens and Miss Edna Givens are visiting Mrs. C. S. Stubbs in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeVine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan and guests, spent the week-end at the Summer Hotel, Loch Lomond. Miss Mildred Duffy of the Mercantile staff is spending her vacation in Hillsboro, N. B. Miss Olive Carroll of Amherst, N. S., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Sharp. Mrs. Sandy Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bain and son, Miss Daphne Warren, Miss Julia Morrison, Miss Flossie Thompson, Murray Morrison and Raleigh Keith have been spending this week at Pleasant Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perry are visiting friends in Dorchester, N. B.

MADE IN CANADA
E.W. GILLETTE CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CANADA
WINNipeg MONTREAL
...BAGGING POWDER...
...GREAT DANGER...
...HOT WEATHER...

party on a fishing excursion to the southwest branch of the Miramichi. At Bristol they were accompanied by Mr. W. Whalley, N. Y. and party. They had a very enjoyable and successful outing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bailey left on Wednesday for Fredericton, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson, and go to their camp for an outing for a week. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holyoke, Mrs. E. B. Teed, Mrs. J. Stewart and Miss Linsley will leave on Saturday for a motor trip through Maine. Mrs. W. R. Jones entertained very enjoyably at a bridge on Tuesday given in honor of her guest, Miss Gladys Edwards of St. John. The marriage of Miss Ruby Douglas Archibald of Halifax, to Lieut. J. H. Morrison of Woodstock, N. B., took place at the Baptist Church, Digby on Tuesday. The bride was escorted by the Rev. C. Robb, pastor of the church. The bride looked lovely in a suit of navy blue silk, with white Milan hat, and carried a bouquet of war roses and sweet peas. Lieut. Morrison is a graduate of Acadia University, Class of 1913, and of the N. S. Technical College, 1915. After the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Morrison left for St. John, en route for Montreal, whence Lieut. Morrison expects shortly to go overseas. The best wishes of his many friends are extended to Lieut. and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. P. E. Smith is visiting in Lewisville and Boston for a few weeks. Mr. E. W. Jarvis of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to Chatham, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and family have made many friends since coming here six years ago, and will be very much missed. Miss Eleanor Blaine and Miss Nina Merwin of New Haven, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. A. A. Fook. Mr. Downey of Fredericton, was the guest of Mr. Vernon Holyoke last week. Miss Gladys Edwards of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Queen street, south. The sad news was received by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lester, on Wednesday of the death of their son, Guy, who was run over by a truck in England. Mr. Lester is survived by his parents and one brother, Wilmore, who is with the Canadian Army. The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Lester in their bereavement.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Aug. 14.—Gordon Leslie of the Fighting 25th, who had passed through several years of fighting safely, was wounded seriously in the arms and legs a few days ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Leslie of Newcastle. The county is being organized for the Knights of Columbus huts drive. The publicity committee are George F. McWilliam, Fred Dalton and C. E. McCabe. E. O. MacLean, Inspector of munitions for Fredericton, Campbellton and Chatham for some time and located here, has been given charge of the Moncton district also and has removed there. Miss Alice McEvoy entertained a number of her little friends at a party on Tuesday afternoon, being the occasion of her eleventh birthday. The guests were Ethelwyn and Marjorie Ferguson, Kathleen Sullivan, Anna O'Brien, Ray McGrath, Eileen and Eileen Stuart, Alma Pauline, Jean Cassidy, Gladys Hogan, Elith and Helen McWilliams and Jessie Keating. Allan Menzies of the Waverley Hotel here, has been appointed to the position of Toronto as foreman of a factory for the making of artificial limbs for soldiers. Gunner A. E. Locke of the 10th Stago Battalion, Halifax, was a recent visitor to his brother, Fred E., of the Louisbourg company here.

HAMPTON

Hampton, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. V. Weber, West St. John, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe. Mrs. Oliver Stoddard, Calgary, and Miss Helena Alward, Fredericton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Perry, St. John, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brewster. Mrs. William Robinson, Miss Catherine Robinson and Miss Rose Ritchie have returned from a holiday trip to St. Martins. Mrs. Alfred Macpherson, Lynn, Mass., was a guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith. Canon Smithers, Fredericton, was a visitor in Hampton on Friday. Mr. W. J. K. Perry, Boston, is visiting relatives in this place. Mrs. Stephen Ritchie and young son, Master Kenneth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Evans, Minto. Miss Evelyn Chalmers was a week-end guest of St. John friends. Mrs. Stewart Grimmer and children were visitors in Hampton on Friday, en route to St. Andrews, where they will be the guests of friends. Mrs. Dann, Belleisle, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baxter. Miss Edna Lewis, St. John, was a week-end guest at the Wayside Inn. Dr. F. B. Smith returned on Monday from his professional duties at Minto and Chipman. Mr. and Mrs. David Crowe and party motored from Fredericton on Friday, and on their return was accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret Galt, who has been a guest for three weeks of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keirstead. The Misses Elsie and Frances Gilbert, St. John, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Angus, Lakeside. Mrs. J. L. McDonough was a week-end guest of St. John friends. Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Ethel Fowler, St. John, were week-end guests of Mrs. Myles Fowler. Miss Edna McManus, student nurse at Noble Hospital, Westfield, Mass., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McManus. Dr. George Farrell, Lyttleton, N. H., was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost. Mrs. Victor Barnes and young daughter Genevieve, arrived this week from Boston to visit Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Mrs. W. L. McDermid and children, St. John, are guests of Mrs. A. C. Thompson. Mr. A. E. Coates was a week-end guest of the Misses Gibson, Red Head. A large number of young people enjoyed a dance on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hicks, Flight Lieut. Curtis Hicks, who left on Sunday for New York. Lieut. Hicks expects soon to see active service at the front. Miss Connell and Miss Doris McMurray have returned to the city after spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brewster. Miss Dorothy Cowie is spending the week with friends in the city. The Misses Lillian and Lois Fowler are guests this week of friends at Westfield. Miss Ripple, St. John, was a guest last week of Miss Josephine Laurence. Miss Stella Fowler has returned from St. Martins, where she was a guest of Miss Esie Black. Miss Edna Lewis, St. John, was a week-end guest at the Wayside Inn. Among recent visitors at the Wayside Inn were Mrs. S. S. deForest, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rising, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Estabrook, Mr. E. L. Rising and party. Mr. George Kimball and party. Mrs. James Sproule and Miss Katharine Allan returned on Saturday to Fredericton after spending several months in Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White and family, Sussex, were among the motor guests at the Wayside Inn on Sunday. Miss Helen Desmond was a guest of Sussex friends this week.

SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES

When an undue amount of nervous energy is consumed in the brain there is bound to be failure of the other functions of the body. Digestion is impaired—the head aches—you cannot sleep—you are easily excited and irritated—feel tired and lack energy. Dr. Chase's Nerve, Red Blood and a builder up of the exhausted nervous system.

Nature's Healing Herbs for Headache

A BLOOD FOOD
PRACTICALLY all headaches come from two causes—Biliousness and Nervousness. Bilious headache means upset stomach, and constipation—with severe throbbing pains all over the head. The nerves are exhausted and need rest and food.

Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS

Keeps quick and lasting relief from these headaches. The direct, established herbs tone up the stomach, regulate the kidneys and purify the blood, and build up the whole system. A reliable, safe remedy. Get it today and get rid of your headache.

How to Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the afternoon or evening, just take the Herbine Bitters. Made by dissolving an ounce of pure powdered herbs in half pint of witch hazel. You will find this more refreshing than any other tonic. As a wrinkle-remover the astringent action is almost magical. The deeper wrinkles due to age, illness, weather, worry are immediately affected. Deepened pores are reduced. Fishy skin is drawn in. Facial contour is improved. Wonderful! The simple ingredients of course can be had at any drugstore, and you need not lose the time to trip to town, as it will not harm any skin in the least.

ST. STEPHEN DANGER lurks in EVERY ONE OF US

St. Stephen, Aug. 14.—Mr. Frank T. Bixby was in town during the week, the guest of his sister, Miss Annie Bixby. Rev. H. S. B. and Mrs. Strothard and family have returned from "The Loos" where they have been occupying Mr. R. W. Grimmer's cottage for the past month. Mrs. Louis Abbott has gone to Boston where she will join her husband. Mr. Louis Abbott, who is returning from Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will visit New York and other American cities before returning to St. Stephen. Mr. H. J. George was registered at the Queen during the week. Mr. Wm. Clarke of Montreal has been in town during the week. Miss Grace E. Newton and Miss Theodora Stevens spent the week-end at Moore's Mills, the guest of Miss M. Oliver MacKawell. Mr. J. M. Beckett and family motored to South Robinson on Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Beckett at their cottage there. News has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson that their son, Herbert Henderson, has been severely wounded, while on active service somewhere in France. Capt. Frank Nicholson has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Woodstock. Sgt. Christopher MacKay left on Tuesday evening for Fredericton. Miss Mary Henderson has returned from Campbellton, where she has been visiting with friends. Rev. G. and Mrs. Elliott of St. Andrews gave a pleasant motorboat party to St. Stephen on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith of St. Andrews were in town during the week. Mrs. Horace Farnsworth is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young at "Dover Hill". Mrs. Irene Jordan and son, Robert, have returned from Chicago and are guests of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Eaton. Mrs. John K. Gillespie is visiting her son, Mr. Fred Gillespie, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Wm. Burton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton at Chipman, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Robinson and children of Edgewater, New Jersey, are occupying the Robinson cottage at Oak Bay for this month. Mr. Alfred McPherson of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John E. Algar. Mrs. A. E. Vesey has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Sackville and St. John. Mrs. D. F. Maxwell is visiting her brother, Mr. Charles McKenzie at Rufford Falls, Me. Mrs. Frank McDonald and Miss Clare McDonald are visiting friends and relatives in Sussex this month. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Barker are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Barker in Calais. Mr. Charles McKenzie of Rufford Falls spent the week-end in town.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson
The chief cause of poor health is our neglect of the bowels. Waste matter, instead of passing from the lower intestine regularly every day, is allowed to remain there, generating poisons which are absorbed by the blood. In other words, a person who is habitually constipated, is poisoning himself. We know now that Auto-intoxication, due to non-action of the bowels, is directly responsible for serious Kidney and Bladder Troubles; that it upsets the Stomach, causes indigestion, Loss of Appetite and Sleeplessness; that chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Pain in the Back, are relieved as soon as the bowels become regular; and that Pimples, Rash, Eczema and other Skin Affections disappear when "Fruit-tives" are taken to correct Constipation. "Fruit-tives" will protect you against Auto-intoxication because this wonderful fruit medicine acts directly on all the eliminating organs. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or send on receipt of price by Fruit-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Canada's Greatest Asset

Her Well-Equipped Boys

"I'm only a boy—yet. But the older folks say that Canada's hope for the future lies in boys like me."
"I'm going to be as valuable as ever I can when I am a man."
"What chance would I have, though, if Daddy had taken no life insurance?"
"Father wasn't able to take part in the war, yet folks say he did a real patriotic act when he made it possible, by means of life insurance, for his son to get a good education, and thus grow up to be a useful citizen. For there is nothing the world would care more, after the big war, than educated useful men."
"If my Dad had taken life insurance it would have been up to me to turn in and help to keep our home, but on account of the money paid to my mother I can keep on at school."
Make certain that, in case of your death, your children's education will be provided for by the surest method—life insurance protection. There is a Mutual policy to meet your special requirements and means. Write to-day for particulars of Mutual policies.

The Mutual Life of Canada WATERLOO ONTARIO

Hugh Cannell, Provincial Manager, 76-78 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT



White Shoe Dressing

WHITE LIQUID WHITE CAKE
FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

White Shoe Dressing...
...FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES...
...WHITE LIQUID WHITE CAKE...
...FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES...

POUND OF BUTTER
BECOME INTO TWO POUNDS

Many Interesting Demonstrations at Meeting of Housewives' League Yesterday—Things of Value Learned by All Who Attended.

As usual the demonstration committee of the Housewives' League had a "feast of good things prepared for those who attended yesterday afternoon at the food centre, Calvin Church hall. Mrs. Richard Hooper was in charge with Mrs. Edmund Raymond assisting her and a profitable afternoon was spent by those who heard and saw the proceedings.

Speaking of the way the Americans have fulfilled the food regulations it was said that now they are able to relax those restrictions but we must be more vigilant. A letter had been received by one member from the Province of Alberta telling of the great loss occasioned there by hail storms and frost. One farmer lost everything and 25 per cent. of the crops belonging to another man were ruined. There was a million dollar loss in fifteen miles of territory.

The league members are asked to inquire for wheat substitutes at all grocers to see if they cannot procure the corn flour, potato flour, barley flour and other substitutes which the government wishes us to use. A warning was uttered against the spread of typhoid fever and people are urged to see that the water and milk used are perfectly free from germs. At one place in St. John two loaves of bread had been bought for 22 cents but the bakery was so full of flies that it would be a splendid argument for wrapped bread.

A question box was instituted so that inquiries may be made in this way.

The requirements for entries and prizes to be given for the war gardens exhibit were read and Mrs. Hooper gave directions as to the best way to present canning results. It is probable that a uniform style of bottle will be required. Prizes will be given for the unusual canned product as well as for various collections.

An incident was told of one patriotic family whose example is worthy of being copied. They were anxious to comply with the government regulations as to the making of bread but not having just the usual substitutes, used one cup of corn meal, one cup of granulated oat meal and one cup of corn starch to one cup of white flour, being rewarded by loaves of excellent bread.

Miss Baxter gave a demonstration of the method of canning raspberries in the fireless cooker. This can be done in the same way by using a wooden ball or firkin. A syrup was made of 2 cups of sugar to one of water. This was stirred till the sugar dissolved then boiled five minutes on the stove.

The raspberries were put carefully in a sterilized jar which was filled as full as possible with the fruit, the boiling syrup then poured in the centre of the jar. The sterilized rubber was then put on and the jar sealed. After being

AMERICAN WOMEN SEND
CARLEGRAM TO Y. W. C. A.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Comradeship of American women is pleased in a cablegram sent today to the allied women's mass meeting at Paris by headquarters of the Y. W. C. A., War Work Council.

The meeting at Paris is attended by prominent women of England, France and America and will continue until August 19. Similar meetings are being held in this month in India, China, Japan, Australia, Canada and South American countries.

Miss de Soyres gave a five minute talk on the value of fruits and vegetables, pointing out the high food value of both as a substitute for wheat and diet. She told of the Japanese dried peas which can be bought here and which when soaked in tepid water all night and then cooked are both cheaper and more palatable than the canned article. Miss de Soyres' talk was well thought out and was much enjoyed.

E. Chase of Emerson and Fisher gave a demonstration of how to make two pounds of butter out of one pound with the Lightning butter maker. With the addition of one pint of fresh milk, a little salt and coloring matter, for 82 cents you can make two pounds of butter out of one pound at 55 cents. The butter when finished was delicious and the miracle was performed before the eyes of the league so there was no deception whatever.

SALADS.

Macedoine of Vegetable Salad. Marinate with French dressing 1 cup each of cooked carrots and turnips (cut in small cubes), string beans (cut small), green peas and 1/2 cup cooked beets (cut in bits). Add 2 tablespoons of chopped gherkins or sweet pickles, drain and mix with enough mayonnaise to hold the vegetables together. Arrange in a dome shape and decorate with jelly mayonnaise, asparagus tips, or little fancy pieces of potato and beet. This can be varied by using any convenient combination of vegetables.

Pineapple and Tomato Salad. Wash and peel perfect tomatoes. Remove a thin slice from the blossom stem of each and remove the seeds and pulp, taking pains not to break the skin. Sprinkle inside with salt, invert and set in ice box to chill. Fill tomatoes with freshly cut pineapple cubes and nut meats mixed with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with mayonnaise and whole nut meats. Serve on bed of heart lettuce leaves. Garnish with celery tips or crisp lettuce leaves.

NO QUITE!!

"Won't you give up smoking please?"
"No, girlie."
"Then you don't love me."
"Yes, I do and here's the proof. Another girl wants me to give you up to her, but I won't do that."

Without Food our Armies cannot advance on Berlin.

We must Save wheat flour. Do your share.

Advertisement for Purity Oats. Includes text: "An Army Travels on Its Stomach.", "SUBSTITUTE PURITY OATS IN ALL YOUR BAKING", and "Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited".

Advertisement for Marven's White Lily Biscuits. Includes text: "Manufactured under Most Sanitary Conditions in a Thoroughly Modern Factory", "J. A. MARVEN, LTD. BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS", and "Canada Food Board License No. 5-928".

MRS. PATTI'S YOUNG AND VERE CHARMING AT SEVENTY-FIVE

The Prima Donna Who Surpassed All Other Divas in Her Remarkable Career and Delighted the Older Generation With Her Rendering of "Home Sweet Home" Will Never Grow Old.

Recently Adelina Patti, or, to give her more conventional title, Baroness Cederstrom, reached her seventy-fifth milestone. But Father Time has not dealt harshly with the once famous prima donna.

Indeed, the beautiful dark Spanish face is but lightly touched, and the still sprightly, gracious personality could easily carry the fathers and grandfathers of the younger generation back to the days when, with indelicate charm and coquetry, she delighted them with "Home, Sweet Home," "Comin' Thru the Rye" and "The Last Rose of Summer."

At 71 Patti was meditating another "farewell" tour of America, but before her plans matured the great war commenced and she decided to remain in England and "do her bit" for the cause of the Allies.

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It was in Madrid at the close of a gala night, that 200 canaries, each adorned with a colored bow at its throat, were released, at a five o'clock concert, in honor of her.

On a sojourn in Italy, a card was brought to her from a person she did not know, but whose evident anxiety to gain admission to the concert she admitted him. When the unknown came in, he proved a little old man quite red and speechless with nervousness.

That the famous interpreter of "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Last Rose of Summer" was more than just "very popular" on this side of the Atlantic needs no saying. One of the many tangible attestations to that fact which she, ever and anon, often uses to leave the hotel, and, therefore, the people who had bought tickets for the scheduled concert were refunded their money.

The storm-bound star was in her room when suddenly she heard the sobbing of a small girl close by. After a little while, kind-hearted Mrs. Patti could stand the sounds of distress no longer and went into the child's next door apartment. "Mamma has gone to hear Patti sing," wailed the mite, "and I wanted to go, too, but she said it was too wet for me, and now Patti is going away tomorrow and I shall never hear her."

The artist tried to soothe her little friend, and, at last, commenced, very softly, a tender lullaby. This was succeeded by one song after another until laments had ceased and signs of tears vanished. Finally the little one leaped out of bed, threw her arms about the singer and cried, "No one else could sing so sweetly. You must be Mamma Patti!"

Also she possessed the keenest kind of business instinct, and, able to estimate, very accurately, the earnings amounted to not less than \$5,000,000 during the period from her debut at 18 as "Linda" in New York, to her virtual retirement about a decade ago.

The story is told that a manager of the prima donna once found himself temporarily embarrassed, and, able to raise but four-fifths of the fee by the afternoon, Patti was informed of this state of affairs and entreated to help some he had in hand as full payment for the evening's work. But this did not meet with the views of the astute diva. She took the \$4,000, and when

it was safely in her pocket agreed that she would come to the theatre and dress for the night's opera, "Traviata," all but the shoes; these would be put on as soon as the remaining \$1,000 made its appearance. At half past 7 on this particular evening Patti sat in her dressing room in stocking feet, though otherwise appeared for her part. By this time \$600 had been taken in at the box office, which amount was straightway sent back to her. She donned one shoe. It was not until 8 o'clock and the receipt of the \$400 still due that the remaining pedal enclosure found its place on her dainty foot.

When one recalls Adelina Patti on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday, he will think of her, it is true, as a finished interpreter of classic lyrics; he cannot fail to be impressed with the fact, too, that she is one of the only two living women entitled to wear the red ribbon of the French Legion of Honor. Bernhardti is the other.

H. Merriam Allen in Los Angeles Times.

HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Earl Steeves and son Alton of Dartmouth, are guests of Mrs. Eliza Steeves.

Miss Lottie Lutes of Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. Ellen McDonald.

Miss Bernice Kaye, who has been the guest of Miss Jennie Fowles has returned to Moncton.

Miss Flora Peck has returned from Sackville, where she was attending the summer school for Sunday School workers.

Mrs. George McWilliams and Miss Mona McWilliams have been guests of Mrs. Harvey Steeves.

Miss Maiale Collins has returned from a visit to Moncton and Sackville.

Mrs. E. L. Sanford and daughter Maiale of New Brighton, N. Y., are guests of friends here.

Miss Jennie Irving of Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Burns Bishop.

Mrs. M. Doody of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steeves of Boston, are visiting here.

Miss Agatha Steeves of Renforth, is the guest of Mrs. James Blight, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, daughter Dorothy and son Frank of New York, are at their summer home, "The Maples."

Mr. Beecher C. Steeves, Lloyds surveyor, St. John, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Phyllis Steeves has returned from St. John, where she was visiting Miss Doris Brennan.

Mr. John Berrie has returned from a visit to Montserrat, P. E. I.

Mrs. G. W. Tilley and children have returned from Springfield.

Rev. L. L. Fash and daughter Emma of Parraboro, N. S., are visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. Humphrey Lockhart and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Thistle of Moncton, are spending a few days here.

Miss Ida Fenton is spending a few weeks at Alma.

Mrs. George Wallace entertained at five o'clock tea on Friday, in honor of her sister, Miss Fash.

The guests were Mrs. Jordan Steeves, Mrs. Archie Steeves, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. F. C. H. Arentz, Miss Emma Wallace, Misses Kathryn Thompson and Kathleen Steeves.

Rev. Stephen Irving of Cayley, preached in the Methodist church on Sunday.

Mr. A. Thompson, Deputy Post Office Inspector, was in the town officially on Wednesday.

Rev. L. L. Fash of Parraboro, N. S., held service in the First Baptist church on Sunday.

Mrs. Rollo F. Steeves has returned from a few days visit at Albert.

Mrs. Stephen Mills and children of Moncton, are visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Andrew Stewart.

Mrs. Charles Fears and daughter of Rockport, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Woodworth.

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EVERYWOMAN REPEATS
ITS SUCCESS AT THE
IMPERIAL THEATRE

Henry W. Savage's Production of Everywoman Greatly Pleased Audience at Imperial—Clever Play, Finely Acted, Is General Verdict.

"Everywoman" has come once more and conquered many who were not quite sure whether they would enjoy a "morality play," liking to take their sermons and their entertainment un-mixed.

A sermon Everywoman is, and one that was presented in a most beautiful manner at the Imperial Theatre last evening before a good sized audience. Many who saw this Henry W. Savage production last year upon hearing that the same good cast took the opportunity to see for the second time a finely written play well presented.

To others it came as a revelation of modern stagecraft, clever acting, and judicious and lovely costuming. Many persons leaving the theatre were heard to say, "I enjoyed it even better than last year."

The play was written by Walter Browne and it is a play to which one must take one's brains for the lines are full of the most subtle meanings with irony, humor and sarcasm mingled.

The character of Everywoman in her search of love falls in with divers persons and has many adventures, is taken by Miss Paula Shay, an actress of great ability who gives to each line its proper value and who portrays wonderfully the varied emotions which Everywoman displays. As the star of the stage she was especially lovely.

Mr. Percy Parsons as "Nobody" cannot be too highly praised. He acts as the interpreter, gives the prologue and epilogue and has the most of the soliloquies throughout the play. His enunciation is very beautiful and his voice a delight to listen to while the few gestures he uses are just the right ones in the right places.

Miss Eleanor Kenefick as "Conscience" has a very attractive stage presence and a very sweet voice which was heard to good advantage in the Star Song and the old-world melody of "Oh My Lady."

"Passion" played by Edward Percy has a solo which was splendidly given and greatly appreciated. "Youth," "Beauty" and "Modesty" were all parts that were well filled. "Truth" was a very strong figure as she was finally revealed to Everywoman. King Love, (Edmund Fitzpatrick) gave a fine rendering of his role. The other characters in the allegory are excellently chosen. Good and strong supporting the comedy. "Time" although only appearing twice is a wonderful impersonation.

The stage setting of the III and IV scenes is very fine, the banquet scene being set with that attention to detail which marks a "Savage" production.

Several beautiful gowns are worn during the play, the peacock's tail velvet with silver on black net and broderie worn by Miss Shay in the III act being especially lovely.

Some pretty dancing is seen in the first act of the play and several choruses are interspersed during the first and second acts.

Members of the Y. W. P. A. acted as suppers for the crowd on Broadway in the New Year's eve scene.

The company brings with it their own orchestra whose fine music gave much pleasure. Excerpts from "Have a Heart" were played during the evening.

The production opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the "Marseillaise" was played then "God Save The King."

"Everywoman" will be repeated today at matinee and evening performance.

FINIS.
He planted some potatoes,
And he planted several beans;
He dilled with tomatoes,
And with various sorts of greens.
He spoke with great decision
Of things he had eat and can-
Then he turned the proposition
Over to a hired man.
The insects came marauding
Before the sunshine was a glow.
The hired man was applauding
At a moving picture show.
Like the ends of many stories
This is sorrowful indeed—
Just a lot of morning glories
And a bunch of Jimson weed.
—Washington Star.

WOMEN MAKING
GOOD IN MEN'S JOBS

Give Satisfaction and Well Spoken of By Their Employers—Many New Lines of Work Undertaken.

One of the greatest problems the war brought was that of finding workers to fill the places of men called to the army and navy. It was feared that women would not go far toward solving this problem, but as in them lay our only hope of keeping the wheels of industry turning there was nothing to do but give them a trial.

To everybody's surprise the women have made good. There is no doubt that women labor is a decided success, according to Sinclair Lewis, who has been interviewing a large number of employers on this subject. In Printers' Ink, Mr. Lewis says:

"Superintendent after superintendent expressed himself in practically the same manner: 'I have been using women for jobs which, a year ago, I would have sworn only men could fill, and I have been astonished and gratified by the success of the women.'"

"At many of the munitions factories men and women are working side by side, on equal footing, on jobs that no one has ever done before, either man or woman—such tasks as the making of airplane parts and new machinery for shells. Where this is the case, and consequently there is no reminiscence of prejudice against women, it is reported that women seem to keep absolutely even with the men in developing skill in fabrication."

"Large numbers of women are engaged in acetylene welding. In one of the largest optical factories in the country women already make up 25 per cent of the force."

"Many large manufacturers are eagerly advertising for draughtswomen, and everywhere is the report of their success in that work and in blue print work."

"One company reports that it has in the last few months made a 10 per cent. increase in the number of its women employees in the factory, that they are doing work formerly deemed unsuitable to them—in the packing room, in the tending of machinery—and that they are quite successful."

"In metal factories women are doing soldering. An increasing number of them are chauffeurs for private families."

"The entirely new industry of making gas masks is using a great number of women. The inspection of these masks—a task whose importance is understood when it is realized that defective masks would mean certain and miserable death to our soldiers—is so well paid and so genuinely patriotic a job that many women have resigned places as school teachers to take it up."

"One New York company has made a set of practical experiments to determine how many of the 'jobs' that are suited to men only can be held by women. The inspection of these Star Song and the old-world melody of 'Oh My Lady.'"

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ANNA Q. NILSSON.

They have gone up ladders to trim lamps, to repair electric wires. They have been excellent as paymistresses, as timekeepers. Even in heavy work, packing, loading boxes, running hand trucks, they have shown a genuine efficiency.

"A new field of occupation which has attracted much comment is the use of women as street car conductors and subway guards. The New York Railway Company, operating most of the surface cars in New York, says that out of its 1,500 conductors, 600 are women."

"If one may judge from the testimony of large employers, women cannot and will not be so punctual or so regular in attendance as men, and they will not obey women supervisors. They are so personal in their point of view that they should have men supervisors, and unconsciously, without any flirtation about it, they work as much for these men as they do for ambition or for interest in the work. But despite these psychological complications, despite their smaller strength and endurance, women not merely could solve, but actually are solving, the question of labor shortage and they are offering the one way out from industrial stagnation during the tense days of the war."

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Advertisement for Everywoman. Includes text: "EVERYWOMAN HER PILGRIMAGE IN QUEST OF LOVE", "Henry W. Savage Elaborate Musical Spectacle. A Bigger Hit Than Before! FINAL PERFORMANCES TODAY", and "SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES: Adults, Lower Floor 75c. and \$1.00".

Advertisement for Grand Holiday Feast of Music, Elevating Drama and Spectacle. Includes text: "GRAND HOLIDAY FEAST OF MUSIC, ELEVATING DRAMA AND SPECTACLE", "CLOSING SHOW TONIGHT—8.15", and "EVENING PRICES: 50c. TO \$1.50".

Advertisement for Imperial Theatre. Includes text: "IMPERIAL THEATRE".

Advertisement for Opera House Vaudeville. Includes text: "OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE".

Advertisement for 3 American Beauties. Includes text: "3 AMERICAN BEAUTIES A GOOD SINGING TROUPE With Comedy", "MARLO AND DUFFY Comedy Gymnasts", "ELITE DUO—Old Time Minstrel Show With Music", "DALE and BOYLE TWO GOOD DANCERS Everybody is talking about them.", "WOOD SISTERS Songs and Dances", "Serial Drama THE LION'S CLAWS".

Motto: K

Uncle Dick's C With t

My Dear Kiddle:— I wonder if you know "Bluff" means? Yes, Any if you don't, answered the question that "Bluff" was n than acting. The he is something w does the bluff. If there is one c are more to be pitied the bluff. Because cves opinion that he "bluffing" he is always edge of the precipice any time his acting n If you search th stories you will find dents in which perso precipice. Take for who did not put on ment at the feast. H as one of the invite course was soon ver character.

Boys and girls, who don't try to bluff. Be ever try to do. If it make believe that y when you know that when at school, try teacher believe that ever to your sume w you will have no answer, unable to do it at all. will surely land you suit in disgrace. If o you tell the teacher are not able to do t only be too pleased this you will learn the years will help you. The best thing is to say the resolve and to say so. Too many in case they are celled. If you have gaily to pretend that the other hand it is try and make your have the ability when unable to do the ta ways ends in failure.

The moral is: Be able, then go ahead don't think that you credit for it. You h But that is enough DON'T BLUFF. It is long run.

In turning over the Standard nowadays, find a great deal in your interest. Joke tests, and goodness will all attract your suggest that you wa particularly of the urday.

This week, I am important announcement with a new kind of in which you will all Better look out for get busy. The prizes tively be sent off to on the day that we and there will be no I have been very to receive the letter great time you are c days. You are certa yourselves, and I o could take a day off some of you who ha have the invitation, b is out of the quest have your page requ You will notice th have commenced to miss devoted to the b boy and girl reade This I am sure will much. Write and t think of the arrang and there will be n like to have them Corner, send them in able, shall publish th write them, and I o only, and very clea they cannot be cons your name and addre I shall know exactl Now, my kiddies, t to a close this week, I still have to say y Meanwhile write an have all the news, to send in the pictu still waiting for. I a prize for the best disappointed to say none have written, like to have more to page. Now get busy in.

With best wishes from

Uncle Dick's C With t

STOP Write a Story W

The above cut illu venture. Do you thi a short story descri think it happening i story must be only t long. Note carefull fore commencing, that one young man whilst the other is ap for the snake craw Now write the stor

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Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Uncle Dick's Chat With the Children

My Dear Kiddies:— I wonder if you know what the word "bluff" means? Yes, of course you do. And if you do, in my office and answered the question you would say that "bluff" was nothing more or less than acting. The actor pretends that he is something which he is not. So does the bluffer.

If there is one class of people who are more to be pitied than blamed it is the bluffer. Because secure in his own opinion that he can get along by "bluffing" he is always walking on the edge of the precipice of uncertainty. At any time his lying may be found out. If you search through your noble stories you will find numerous incidents in which persons felt over that precipice. Take for instance the man who did not put on the wedding garment at the feast. He tried to pass off as one of the invited guests, but of course was soon revealed in his true character.

Boys and girls, whatever you do, don't try to bluff. Be sincere and never ever do so. If it is in play, don't make believe that you did a thing when you know that you did not; or when at school, try and make the teacher believe that you have the answer to your sums when all the time you have no answer, and in fact are unable to do it at all. The first method will surely land you in trouble, and result in disgrace. If on the other hand, you tell the teacher frankly that you are not able to do the sum, she will only be too pleased to show you, and thus you will learn that which in after years will help you.

The best thing is to be true to yourself, be realistic and don't be afraid to say so. Too many people are afraid, in case they are thought to be conceited, if you have the ability it is silly to pretend that you have not. On the other hand, if it is most foolish to try and make people think that you have the ability when you are entirely unable to do the task. It nearly always ends in failure.

The moral is: Be sure you have the ability, then go ahead and admit. Don't think that you deserve any great credit for it. You have it, that is all. But that is enough. Whenever you do DON'T BLUFF. It never pays in the long run.

In turning over the pages of The Standard nowadays, I'm sure you will find a great deal even outside this page for you kiddies in which you will find great interest. Jokes, pictures, contests, and goodness knows what else, will all attract your attention. I would suggest that you watch all the pages, particularly of the Standard on Saturday.

This week, I am making a most important announcement in connection with a new kind of contest, and one in which you will all have a chance to win one of the most valuable prizes. Better look out for it right away and get busy. The prizes offered will positively be sent off to the prize winners on the day when the awards are made, and there will be no more waiting.

I have been very pleased recently to receive the letters telling of the great time you are having on your holidays. You are certainly all enjoying yourselves, and I only wish that I could take a day off and spend it with some of you who are so kindly given the invitation, but of course such is out of the question if you are to have your page regularly.

You will notice that this week, I have commenced to give special columns devoted to the various classes of boys and girls readers of the Corner. This I am sure will please you very much. Write and tell me what you think of the arrangement.

If you like writing stories, and would like to have them published in the Corner, send them to me, and if suitable I shall publish them. Be sure and write them on one side of the paper only, and very clearly. Others that they cannot be considered. Also sign your name and address to each, so that I shall know exactly who sent them. Now, my kiddies I have to draw to a close this week, and leave all that I still have to say until next week. Meanwhile write and let Uncle Dick have all the news. Also don't forget to send in the pictures which I am still waiting for. I was going to give a prize for the best, but I am most disappointed to say that practically none have arrived. I would so much like to have more to publish on this page. Now get busy and send them in.

With best wishes and heaps of love from

Uncle Dick

STORY WANTED FOR PICTURE

Write a Story Which Will Describe This Cut—Money Prize.

The above cut illustrates some adventure. Do you think you can write a short story describing what you think is happening in the picture. The story must be only two hundred words long. Note carefully the picture before commencing. You will notice that one young man is lying down, whilst the other is apparently watching for the snake crawling for murder. Now write the story, as you think

A COLLAR FOR HERO

What a Boy Made For His Dog.

On the doorstep in the sunshine sat Rene. He was pounding away busily. The tap! tap! of his hammer sounded sharply against the dull booming in the background. Rene paid no attention to the booming, although the ground shook with the force of the explosions. He had lived so long within sound of the big guns that he had stopped thinking about them. Only when the firing grew more rapid until it became one tremendous roar did he realize that a great battle was on; but all the time he hoped fiercely that France would win. And always at night and in the morning and at their scanty meals he bowed his head, as his mother prayed for their soldiers and for the brave hearts of France. Rene felt that their soldiers needed much praying for. When his father had been among them, it was different, he thought; it had "gone better." But now that his father had been killed, his comrades must miss him sadly. The ymuss miss him even as Rene and his mother missed him, if that were possible, although of course they were glad that he had died for France.

The tap! tap! of the hammer went on busily in the warm spring air. An industrious pucker showed between Rene's eyes, and when he stopped to rummage in a box beside him he pursed his lips thoughtfully. The box was filled with queer odds and ends, bits of iron and brass and scraps of leather saved from broken harness. Out of the leather Rene had cut a strap, with a hole in each end, so that it could be

Never had he seen a dog more quick to learn. And when he went away, Hero went with him. Rene would have cried more bitterly only his mother told him it was for France. A boy is proud to do something for France. A boy is proud to do something for France, and that it is hard, it is not so much more an honor? And he was just a little boy then. Now, although he remembered, he cried scarcely at all.

And there was time for remembering! Together they had taken the cow to pasture, and while she grazed the boy and the dog had lain in the sweet grass, and Rene had told stories, to which Hero listened gravely, with his head on one side. There had been games, too, that if they became balderon made Julie turn her soft eyes upon them and give a little shake of her horns, as if, after all, they were young and she must make allowances. Rene still took Julie to pasture, but there were no more games and stories, for Julie did not understand, although she was a good cow and gentle. And there were the evenings in front of the fire. Very small it was, the fire, so that they went early to bed. But without Hero, who was used to being in building stories in the flames? Rene was glad when he could fall asleep.

Proudly Rene looked at the collar he had made. He ran his finger over the bits of brass that spelled the name of his friend. And suddenly he forgot that he was older, much older. His head dropped in the curve of his arm, and there was only a little boy crying upon the doorstep.

He did not hear the rull, thudding steps along the road that came limping slowly and somewhat heavily, that in spite of weariness quickened as they drew near, and broke into a hobbling run. But he did hear the bark, hoarse with thirst and dust, yet shaken with delight. He felt the nose touching his cheek. And Rene turned to throw both arms about his friend, Hero—a hero in very truth, wearing still his Red Cross badge and holding out a stiff and bullet-torn paw for his friend to comfort and to make whole again.

He was grinning good naturedly, but the color had deepened under his eyes.

What he thought would happen.

What did happen.

He shook his head slowly. "He wasn't dolled up at all," he told them. "He had on—well, just ordinary old work, I think he had a red, though he wasn't fishing when I saw him." What was he doing then? asked Marshall rather sharply. "He must have been doing something out of the way to get you against him like that."

Again Haddon shook his head. The smile had faded and his lips straightened into a firm line. "He wasn't doing anything except running the dory past Loon Island." He returned. "You wouldn't understand, Billy. It was his face," Marshall laughed again, but not so uproariously this time. During the week together at camp the fellows had discovered that while they could usually josh "good old Steve" to the limit, a curious, stubborn tightening of jaw and chin was a sign that this limit had been reached. And because for all their banter, they liked him so well they were generally quick to note and respect that sign at Marshall did now. His laughter trailed off into a comfortable chuckle and he hung one arm carelessly across Haddon's shoulder. "So you didn't like his face, eh?" he smiled. "It must have been some face to work you up like this, old top. Guess nearly ready, Champ? 'I'm starting.' The cool's reply was encouraging, and within five minutes supper was being consumed with an appetite and dispatch characteristic of a crowd of healthy, active boys whose afternoon had been spent more or less strenuously in the open. And as they ate they kept up the usual running fire of josh and fun and banter which flowed from each boy in the group about the fire with the ease and fluency of second nature.

From each boy—that is save one. Steve Haddon rarely or never joshed, and when he assayed a pun it had much the effect of an elephant trying to dance. It wasn't that he lacked a sense of humor or was staid or melancholy; it didn't seem to be that. He thoroughly enjoyed the badinage which went on about him, even when he himself, as was so often the case, became the butt for another's humor. But he had never acquired the trick of answering back in kind, and appeared always slow and deliberate in thought and speech.

Tonight he was even quieter than usual, for he was thinking about the man he had seen that afternoon in the dory. He realized that, with charac-

teristic chumminess of expression, he did give the fellows an idea that something about the man's face had prejudiced him. As a matter of fact, it wasn't so at all, though he made no effort to correct himself. He had caught only a glimpse of the stranger, as the boat, propelled by a spluttering auxiliary engine, plowed past the wooded point where Steve had landed. But that glimpse was enough to rouse in the boy a strong conviction that the way back to camp to drag out some further details of that former encounter, Steve failed utterly. That there had been one he was quite certain. Back of those shadows Loon Island lay, with all the other rocky, wooded little islets that crowded this sheltered portion of the Sound. And, perhaps, on Loon Island.

Suddenly Steve awoke to a realization of where his thoughts had carried him, and he moved abruptly with an impatient squirm. "Easy boy, easy," he murmured, and presently began his shame-facedly. Steve reached down and ruffled the other's hair. A pertentory squint followed, but Marshall was too deep to carry this far, and presently made a motion that they turn in.

A little later, crawling into his blankets, Steve reached a sudden abrupt decision. He could not seem to rid his mind of the problem which had been raised there, why not make an effort to solve it? Very likely the answer would be a simple one not worth his trouble, but at least it would be an answer. Suppose he got another at the perplexing stranger? If he saw him again that stubborn memory might awake.

"I'll take a trip to Loon Island tomorrow," he said to himself. Then he turned over and went to sleep. (Continued next week.)

Do you know that? A little girl residing in San Francisco, whose name is Grace Ruth Byers and who is only six years of age, is the "Champion Child Typist of the World." Just fancy she is able to type 85 words per minute. If some of you kiddies of the Children's Corner were able to use a typewriter at that rate, you would be sending in long stories to Uncle Dick.

Lord Roberts once said with reference to Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, who recently died in London, that he had killed more men than any other person living. Of course he referred to the famous gun, invented and named after the Maxim Gun. When a little chap, Sir Hiram was always trying to get into connection with a gun. His son, Mr. Percy Maxim, tells that near the house where his father lived when a boy, a policeman used to be rather friendly terms with the help next door. Managing to make a sort of quick firing pea shooter, Maxim frequently used the policeman as his target. I would not advise you kiddies who read this page to try any trick like this, but I would suggest that you continue to work out inventions. Make models of steam boats, etc. It's great practice for you.

HAROLD CARMICHAEL—Very pleased to have your long and interesting letter, and to find that you are past your dot. Managing to make a part where you live.

THE ATTRACTION



Slacker—What is there about a uniform that attracts a girl? Sure, it's neat. It's about the uniform that attracts her. A real man you know.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

CONDUCTED BY UNCLE DICK.

WHO GOES THERE?

Serial Story for the Bigger Boys.

A group of fellows gathered around the camp fire.

"But why shouldn't he have been in the dory, you old lobster?" asked Champ Ferris, from where he squatted to pasture, and while she grazed the boy and the dog had lain in the sweet grass, and Rene had told stories, to which Hero listened gravely, with his head on one side.

Steve Haddon shrugged his bulky shoulders and ran his fingers through an already much tousled mop of brown hair. "Well, he said hesitatingly, 'because he wasn't.'"

"Wasn't what?" demanded three or four voices, as the big fellow paused. "Well, he wasn't the sort of a person who'd be in—in that sort of a boat."

Another shout of laughter rang across the water. Billy Marshall, still chuckling, thumped Haddon on the back. "You're certainly a card, Steve," he exclaimed. "What do you mean by that? What sort of a person was it, anyhow? One of those swell city guys who come down to fish all dolled up in dinky knickerbockers and that sort of thing?"

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Tonight he was even quieter than usual, for he was thinking about the man he had seen that afternoon in the dory. He realized that, with charac-

teristic chumminess of expression, he did give the fellows an idea that something about the man's face had prejudiced him. As a matter of fact, it wasn't so at all, though he made no effort to correct himself. He had caught only a glimpse of the stranger, as the boat, propelled by a spluttering auxiliary engine, plowed past the wooded point where Steve had landed. But that glimpse was enough to rouse in the boy a strong conviction that the way back to camp to drag out some further details of that former encounter, Steve failed utterly. That there had been one he was quite certain. Back of those shadows Loon Island lay, with all the other rocky, wooded little islets that crowded this sheltered portion of the Sound. And, perhaps, on Loon Island.

Suddenly Steve awoke to a realization of where his thoughts had carried him, and he moved abruptly with an impatient squirm. "Easy boy, easy," he murmured, and presently began his shame-facedly. Steve reached down and ruffled the other's hair. A pertentory squint followed, but Marshall was too deep to carry this far, and presently made a motion that they turn in.

A little later, crawling into his blankets, Steve reached a sudden abrupt decision. He could not seem to rid his mind of the problem which had been raised there, why not make an effort to solve it? Very likely the answer would be a simple one not worth his trouble, but at least it would be an answer. Suppose he got another at the perplexing stranger? If he saw him again that stubborn memory might awake.

"I'll take a trip to Loon Island tomorrow," he said to himself. Then he turned over and went to sleep. (Continued next week.)

Do you know that? A little girl residing in San Francisco, whose name is Grace Ruth Byers and who is only six years of age, is the "Champion Child Typist of the World." Just fancy she is able to type 85 words per minute. If some of you kiddies of the Children's Corner were able to use a typewriter at that rate, you would be sending in long stories to Uncle Dick.

Lord Roberts once said with reference to Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, who recently died in London, that he had killed more men than any other person living. Of course he referred to the famous gun, invented and named after the Maxim Gun. When a little chap, Sir Hiram was always trying to get into connection with a gun. His son, Mr. Percy Maxim, tells that near the house where his father lived when a boy, a policeman used to be rather friendly terms with the help next door. Managing to make a sort of quick firing pea shooter, Maxim frequently used the policeman as his target. I would not advise you kiddies who read this page to try any trick like this, but I would suggest that you continue to work out inventions. Make models of steam boats, etc. It's great practice for you.

HAROLD CARMICHAEL—Very pleased to have your long and interesting letter, and to find that you are past your dot. Managing to make a part where you live.

Slacker—What is there about a uniform that attracts a girl? Sure, it's neat. It's about the uniform that attracts her. A real man you know.

RESULT OF WORD-MAKING CONTEST

The word-making contest has brought more entries than I have had for a long while. From all parts of the Maritime Provinces, lists of words have arrived. This has made the judging most difficult, as such long lists were submitted.

However, after going carefully over them the following awards are now being made.

First Prize. Air Rifle being sent by request—Hilda Chouven (1252 words), Oak Hill.

Second Prize. Tennis Racket—Phyllis Barber (947 Words), St. John, N. B.

Consolation Prize. Mary Eva Groul, Hilldale, West-Geid Centre.

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

THE GREEN CORN

Story For Girls.

Nat and Hazel Berry and their little sister, Bunch, looked up at the long black camp on the hillside. It was black because it was covered with tarred paper; but it was a fine play camp and most of the boys and girls and two of the teachers were up there now for a whole day of fun.

"If we pick the rest of Mrs. Hale's corn," said Hazel slowly, "we can't go up to the Black Shanty at all. Dick Swan says there are four whole rows and parts of two more rows still to be picked."

"If we don't pick it," retorted Nat, "a lot of people will miss out corn this winter. The corn will be too hard for the canning factory if it's left till Mr. Hale gets back from Washington."

"I can pick as much as you can," said Hazel. "Where are the baskets?"

"In the barn," said Bunch. "I'll get them while you lock the doors."

Mother and father and Grandpa Berry were away for all day, and the children had expected to be up at the Black Shanty; but Dick Swan, who worked for Mr. Hale, had told them about that corn, which would go to waste if it were not picked at once. Dick was coming with his horses to haul the corn, but he would not have time to pick it and haul it, too.

"If we work hard, we can have a load picked when he gets here with the wagon," said Nat as he led the way down into the big corn place.

They began on the long outside row. It was harder than it looked to break off the ears, carry them out in baskets and pile them in heaps on the grass ready to be loaded into the cart. It was past noon when they finished the

four whole rows; that left only two half rows.

"I'll be all through the camp dinner by the time we get them picked," said Hazel. "But we shall have to finish before Dick comes back."

Dick and the cart had just started off with a big load of plump ears.

"O my, I'm hungry!" said Bunch; but she seized her empty basket and reached up to break off an ear of corn.

"I'll pick one of these half rows if you and Bunch can handle the other," Nat said to Hazel. "Then we shall all get through at the same time."

It was like following a path through thick woods to go down those rows of corn. Round them they could see only the green stalks standing much higher than their heads, and above them a glimpse of blue sky.

"If I should get lost in here, Topsy would have to find me," they heard Bunch say to herself. "Only I don't know where he is; do you, Nat?"

Topsy was their little dog. He and the old black cat had followed at the children's heels all day, but now they had suddenly vanished.

"Go up to the Black Shanty to get something to eat, like enough!" grumbled Nat. "Wish we could." And then he stopped and peered through the corn.

The two half rows ended suddenly right in the midst of the corn field. The children came out into a cosy little clearing where Mr. Hale had been cutting the green stalks and carrying them off for the cows. Those he had not had time to carry off he had made into bundles, and to keep the bundles from being spoiled by dampness he had placed them in a half circle, with the tops of all of them leaning together.

"Just like a little green wigwam," cried Bunch, "and away in here where you would think no one could ever find it! But there's Topsy and the cat waiting for us in the dory."

"It's a little oil stove and some matches and a tin plate and a bottle of cocoa and some biscuits and a note from Dick Swan," reported Hazel as she bent to look.

"Sure enough, there were the two strays, looking as if they'd yived in the green wigwam. They seemed to be standing guard over something."

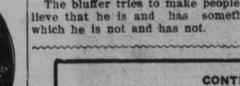
"I thought you'd want to have a corn roast all by yourselves. I told you to do to keep an eye on things till you got here."

"There'll be a lot left for the hungry people next winter if we roast as many of these big ears as we want!" said Nat.

"Who would want to have dinner at a Black Shanty?" cried Bunch, "when we've got a dear little green wigwam of our own!"

The bluffer tries to make people believe that he is and has something which he is not and has not.

THE ATTRACTION



Slacker—What is there about a uniform that attracts a girl? Sure, it's neat. It's about the uniform that attracts her. A real man you know.

CONTEST COUPON

Name

Address

School

Age Birthda..... Grade.....

Name of Teacher

THE ATTRACTION



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JIMMY COON STORIES

By DR. WARREN G. PARTRIDGE.

JIMMY COON SPOOLS GROUNDHOG DAY.

That was an immense joke on Guy Woodchuck, when Jimmy Coon and Bobby Skunk kept him all day a prisoner in his own house. Guy Chuck didn't dare to try to get out of his back door all day; for Bobby Skunk stood just inside the back door, and threatened to shoot Guy's head off if he dared to show his ruffled head!

And Jimmy Coon stood guard in Guy's front hall; and you know Jimmy Coon is an awful fighter.

And Guy Chuck is very stubborn and pig-headed; and he tried to scare and

blat out his furry chest and shouted to Jimmy Coon, "You let me out of this front door of my house, or I'll knock you into the middle of next week! Don't you know that today is Groundhog Day, My Big Day in all the year, and that I have an engagement with Farmer Jones and the other

farmers; and that I must get out of the Farmers will have no weather!"

"You'll have to walk over my head body, if you ever get out of this door!" snapped out Jimmy Coon. "I don't believe you have any more to do with the weather than I have. That is all nonsense about your influence over the weather!"

And Guy Chuck gritted his terrible teeth, and started for his front door, shouting, "Jimmy Coon, I'll eat you alive, if you don't let me out at once, I must see my shadow today, or I'll lose my job. Why Farmer Jones pays me for seeing my shadow on Groundhog Day. He pays me in vegetables; and he lets me have carrots, turnips, lettuce, and cabbages, if I help bring on an early Spring!"

WARTIME HOUSEWIFERY

WARTIME HOUSEWIFERY.

(By Frances Marshall.)

HELPS FROM RED CROSS.

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In hundreds and perhaps thousands of small towns in this country something very much like this has happened. After an organization of the local Red Cross society, someone with an old unoccupied piece of property on his hands—mayhap a once pretentious but rundown mansion now in the center of town which the owner is holding for speculation—offers it to the workers for their headquarters. Unwilling to pay any of the precious funds for rent for a thoroughly up-to-date headquarters, the women in charge of the organization eagerly accept the offer. A gradual fixing-up process through which the old place is licked into some sort of shape.

laps over the shelf and allows sufficient margin to be tacked into position beneath. It should be put on as tight as possible and tacked by means of small upholstery tacks. If you make use of this treatment in your own linen closet you will find it well worth while, as it makes them sanitary and very easy to keep clean.

In many Red Cross headquarters the question has arisen as to the method of protecting open shelves from dust and fortunately the workers have usually discarded any suggestion of hanging colored calico curtains before them, though there are usually some kindly-disposed women in the organization who think that a cheerful design would make the rooms look much more attractive. The usual and the best choice consists of unbleached muslin curtains. At regular intervals along the top they are sewed to brass rings and the rings are arranged on a brass rod fastened in position. Needless to say, such curtains as these are very easily washed and put back into position again and besides that the effect they produce is very good, suggesting as it does the spotless cleanliness of a hospital. The housewife who is careful of her linen and who does not do better than to furnish them with similar curtains. If there are open shelves in the kitchen where food or dishes are kept it would be a very good idea to supply them with this sort of protection also.

A LAY TO LOAFERS

(By W. F. KIRK.)

They are no more who used to sneer till noonday brought its glare. All vacant stand the corners where they used to take the air. Gone are the well dressed smoking men in summer garb so neat who used to stand and trim their nails at Forty-second street. Each member of this soft array, yanked from his long vacation, is wearing off his nails today at some hard occupation.

The lad who "did the best he could," as he explained his graft, with chisels, hammers nails and wood taken to the building craft. He's joined the host of labor's bands, though much against his will, and every blister on his hands denotes his lack of skill. But he will harden to the job, and in the days to come he will not sneer at "the working mob" or think the toiler dumb.

The gentle card sharp cannot ply his double-dealing art. He's making ammunition now and has to do his part. His hands that used to deal an ace from somewhere in the deck are mastering a workman's grace to earn a U. S. check. The nimble wits that once allowed their owner to succeed are useful in a working crowd for stimp using speed. For once in all his life this man now really does "the best he can."

The rich young heir who used to sweat that work was not for him is tramping now behind a plow and getting hard and slim. No more he loafs around his club a high-ball in his hand, remarking that he's not a dub. That talk they will not stand.

And even "Weary Willie" and even "Pittsburgh Red" the members of the Sons of Rest, to honest toil are led. All unavailing are their groans, all useless are their squeals, for they are breaking granite stones to make roads fit for wheels. Who would have thought that poor old tramps who never worked a lick would ever live in working camps and flirt with spade and pick?

No more beneath the forest trees do Summer lads recline, laughing at busy little bees and saying "Not for mine!" No more along the ocean beaches through all the Summer days does Harold oggle some fair peach and try to catch her gaze.

Not Everybody's working, though the work may call forth moans. Not one soul is shirking, though his toil may bring forth groans. The day is past when youths with coin or youths with lily hands can roll the balls in billiard halls or stroll on Coney's sands. For, willy-nilly, all this mob has learned that J-O-B spells "Job."

A Fall Would Not Have Hurt the Baby Very Much But He Had Collected Six of Dad's White Leghorn Eggs.



YOUR WAR GARDEN.

You will never have string beans at their very best unless you pick them when they are only about half developed. Most of the bush beans are just right for the table when about three inches long. More are required it is true, than when they get larger, but the flavor and delicacy of the smaller beans

are worth the extra trouble in picking and preparing them. Remember that your beans will stop bearing if you don't keep them picked. This is especially important in the matter of pole beans. The plants are continually trying to make seed, and the more you frustrate their efforts the harder they will work to accomplish their object.

An Acceptable Gift for the baby is a piece of ribbon-bound mosquito netting to throw over the carriage.

To clean velvet or plush, rub it bricly with damp salt, and then brush it, using a stiff brush. This works well with velvet hats.

After washing fine embroidery, rinse it in water having a little raw starch dissolved in it. Roll the goods in a towel for about an hour and iron dry.

"Laugh, D—n You!"



HE WALKS OFF WITH ALL HONORS.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES.

LETTERS.

E. M.—The best coloring for dark hair is sage and sulphur. This is quite harmless and, indeed, rather good for the hair, both sage and sulphur are used in many hair tonics.

Yankee Girl—There are several possible answers to your question. Because the man was anxious to meet you, doesn't argue that he would be very devoted after the meeting; the average young man wants to meet all the attractive girls he knows about, but it doesn't follow he must fall in love with each.

Then, too, he might have gotten the expected impression of you—always a possibility. As a general thing, if a man treats a girl with more respect than shown in his treatment of other women, she can take it as a compliment. He may be a bit afraid of you, and so hunt the companionship of girls he knows better. I wouldn't worry about it, but just be as friendly as possible whenever you do meet him. Friendships are made gradually and on a common sense basis, between girls and boys, are more apt to develop into warm, lasting friendships, than the sudden affairs.

A Reader—No, there are no artificial ways of making the cheeks stand out. There are stories of a couple of actresses—women by the city who look like twenty—that they wear pads inside the cheeks to hold the mouth, and a harness arrangement over the

head to draw up the skin and prevent sagging. This is taken of just before a public performance and resumed immediately after; and the muscles stay "up" of themselves for a few hours. Other times, they go about heavily veiled; they say, jokingly, that one's intimacy, with the ladies in question, is in proportion to the number of veils worn in your presence! I am telling this just because it's rather curious; you can see that such an arrangement would never do for regular people. However, high collars won't make your cheeks fuller; on the contrary, they'll make them seem thinner. You can try massage and ice rubs; these will bring the blood to the cheeks and fresh blood builds tissue.

Constant Reader—Have you tried lemon juice and buttermilk for the freckles? Try mixing corn meal and sour milk to a pasty consistency, and spreading over the freckled skin, letting it stay on a few minutes and then washing off. This is an excellent bleach, and makes the skin soft, as well. Protect your skin from the sun with cream and powder, it's easier to avoid, than to cure, freckles.

Send me a personal letter with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a hair tonic; your hair needs one, as well as daily massage.

About the red lines—if they bother you, consult a doctor; there is something in the blood, or in the pigment of the skin, to cause this.

HOUSEKEEPING

By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL.

ASPARAGUS.

Did you ever have all the asparagus you wanted at once. If you answer "yes," it is proof you are no true lover of this delicate plant. It is the finest of all vegetables that one can have merely for the growing. Once planted, asparagus keeps on growing, offering new delights daily through the spring and summer. For an asparagus bed never dies out; and if it needs a tonic, it is found in common salt sprinkled over the bed in early spring or late fall.

The plant should be cut as fast as it springs from the ground and reaches a height of six inches. If the bed is cut over several times a season, it will spread and make better root growth than if allowed to grow rank and high.

Asparagus with chicken is an old southern recipe, most delicious. Blend two tablespoons of flour with two of cooking oil, season with salt, a dash of paprika, a little pepper and add a cup of rich milk. Stir this smooth while it heats, then put in a cup of cold veal, or veal and cold, cooked, chicken meat cut fine, and a cup of cooked asparagus tips, two beaten eggs and one tablespoon of butter. Line a mold with more asparagus tips, and turn the custard mixture into it. Cook it in a water bath until firm in the center. The water around the mold must not boil, only simmer. Cool in the mold and turn carefully onto a serving platter. Garnish with more asparagus tips and seasoned, nicely cooked mushrooms.

A dressing to serve with asparagus is of thickened milk or cream, well seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. To steam asparagus tie the well-washed stalks together loosely with the tips at one end. Stand the bunch in a saucepan of water, deep and narrow (so it cannot topple over), add salt and simmer until done. The stalks are never so tender as the upper part, and when the lengths of asparagus are put into a kettle of water loosely, and let boil hard, the tips cook to pieces before the remainder is finished. Dress simply with butter, pepper and salt.

In France every well furnished kitchen is provided with an asparagus boiler. This is a wire grating, and the meshes are square; a stalk of asparagus stands in each section, and the holder sets in a boiler that has a tight fitting lid, so all the steam is kept in. Over there, the purple tip is considered the best, but here we know the slender green shoots are the most toothsome.

"Which is the most lasting for basket weaving: raffia, or paper rope?"

Reply—Both raffia and paper rope may be varnished after they are woven and give handsome, lasting results. Willow weaving is the most satisfactory for heavy articles made for practical use. Any professional weaver will show you how to soften the strands, and the work is fascinating.

"Does smoked fish spoil easily, and how can dried beef, sliced, be kept?"

Reply—Smoked fish is extremely perishable and dealers hardly handle it in warm weather on this account. Dried beef may be kept in an air tight glass jar.

THE DOT PUZZLE.



Trace the lines from dot to dot. And you'll see my coffee. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Pointed Paragraphs.

There is no harder work than doing nothing.

Economy may be wealth, but it doesn't cut much ice in a will.

It's not a secret if a woman hesitates in telling it.

A tombstone marks the dividing line between here and there.

Some men let dollars slip by white, struggling to save the pennies.

In proportion to its size the mosquito draws better than the average cigar.

Many a man has ruined his eyesight, sitting in a barroom looking for work.

What a pity it is that our neighbors don't know as well as we do what's good for them.

Yes, Constant, a man could talk all most as well as a woman if he had time to practice.

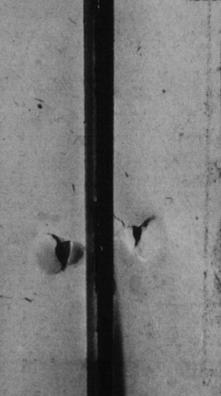
When some men drop a pikelet in the contribution table they figure on getting a through ticket to glory in exchange.

By the time a man thoroughly understands the ways of a woman he is so old that he doesn't care about them.

"CAP" STUBBS.



KEEPING



—AND

Man wants but He is not hard But woman, bless Wants everything

The purport of phrase of the old that it takes a great man happy. And so it does. And of others, tie.

Some days ago, tors' column in the from a young wife, ness simply shown. And yet I should n text, that she had goods on the shelf. But she had a thing else. I found it in one letter.

I quote from Mr. What He Would V

"One day my 'Oh, Gee, I'm g asked him what he free, and he said up and marry me. You could almost pride and happiness wrote that sentence. Perhaps the man care any more for dress of men who "I'd go down street looking, chicken." est properly lit

Just Folk by Edgar Allan Poe

THE LIL

There's more with clumps of p And Mother Natur delicate per There's more than ness for wear I think the lilac that used to

The lilac lived with and bloomed. And it has treasure. I shall see n It holds the gentle little sil And all the too which as a b

It keeps the souls and when th I seem to hear th spoke so lon And in its cluster ing gayly ba And the wondrous I'm hungerin

It is of the fami we know and It is memory, never

LATS

up the chin and prevent... is taken off just before... and resumed... and the muscles... themselves for a few... times, they go about... they say, jokingly... macy, with the ladies... in proportion to the... work in your presence!... this just because it's... you can see that such... it would never do for... However, high collars... your cheeks fuller; on... they'll make them seem... can try massage and... will bring the blood to... of fresh blood builds the...

ader—Have you tried... butterfat for the... mixing corn meal... to a paaty consistency... over the freshly skin... on a few minutes and... off. This is an excellent... makes the skin soft, as... it your skin from the sun... and powder; it's easier to... to cure, freckles... personal letter with a self... stamped envelope for a hair... air needs one, as well as... ed lines—if they bother... a doctor; there is some... blood, or in the pigment... cause this.

SPRING

DOT PUZZLE



lines from dot to dot... use my coffee... one to two and so on to...

ed Paragraphs.

no harder work than doing... may be wealth, but... much less in a will... a secret if a woman... none marks the dividing line... there and there... to save the pennies... tion to its size... man has ruined his eyesight... a barroom looking for work... perty it is that our neighbors... as well as we do what's... mem... a man could talk al... as a woman if he had... acles... come men drop a picket... in... through ticket to glory in... time a man thoroughly under... ways of a woman he is so... he doesn't care about them.

EDFINA.



AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME.



SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON.

Man wants but little here below. He is not hard to please. But woman, bless her little heart, Wants everything she sees. The purport of that familiar phrase of the old hymn is, of course, that it takes a great deal to make a woman happy. And so does—of some things. And of others—indefinitely little. Some days ago, I read in a contributor's column in the newspaper a letter from a young wife. Proud and happy, she simply shone through that letter. And yet I should not say, from the context, that she had much of this world's goods. But she had a great deal of something else. I found it in one paragraph of the letter. I quote from memory: What He Would Wo If He Were Free 'One day my husband was singing 'Oh, Gee, I'm glad I'm free,' and I asked him what he would do if he were free, and he said he would hunt me up and marry me over again. You could almost feel the thrill of pride and happiness with which she wrote that sentence. Perhaps the man who said it didn't care any more for his wife than hundreds of men who would have said, 'I'd go down street and pick up a good looking chicken,' or 'I'd get out and get properly lit up,' or some such thing who've gone above. And each springtime I am living with the joys that used to me. In the fragrance and the beauty of the simple lilac tree.



Just Folks

THE LILAC BUSH. There's more within a lilac bush than clumps of purple bloom. And Mother Nature's kindly grace and delicate perfume. There's more than springtime's loveliness for weary eyes to see: I think the lilac keeps alive the joys that used to be. The lilac lived when I was young and bloomed beside the door. And it has treasured all the smiles that I shall see no more. It holds the gentle mother's charms, the little sister's too. And all the tenderness and love which as a boy I knew. It keeps the souls of loved ones fine, and when the breeze blow I seem to hear the voices lost that spoke so long ago. And in its clustered blossoms laughing gaily back at me. Are the wondrous happy faces that I'm hungering to see. It is of the family's stick; it's a friend we know and love. It is memory, never fading, of the ones

Vernon McNutt Got Somewhat Sore Because the Fat Man Was Trimming Him At Tennis.



AT THE HOUSE BOAT ON THE STYX

Doings Reported By Wireless To John Kendrick Bangs.

II—NOAH AND THE SUBMARINES

It was Navy Night at the House-Boat on the Styx and all the notable seafaring men among the Associated Shades were gathered together to discuss things in general. High Admirals, Pirates, Buccaneers, Explorers and other human fottams and jetsam of the sea were there in force, crowding the capacious lounge to its full capacity, ready to listen to such words of nautical wisdom, reminiscence or what-not, as might fall from the lips of sea-dogs of high and low degree. Conspicuous among them were Captain Kidd, Sir Henry Morgan, Sir Walter Raleigh, Archimedes, Thimblesticks, John Paul Jones, Columbus and Hendrik Hudson. Everything had run along with tolerable smoothness until close on to midnight when Noah, resplendent in a brand new Admiral's uniform, followed closely by his three sons, Shem, Ham and Japhet, in the fugal controversy, the Admiral, entered the room. To the surprise of the venerable patriarch in his glittering habiliments, his three-cornered hat cocked coquettishly over his right eye, caused a commotion little short of a sensation. The fact is that while Noah was held by everybody in high esteem as a patriarch, most of the naval men present regarded his pretensions as a sea-farer with a suspicion amounting to distrust. "Noah a sailor!" Leif Erickson had once remarked. "Why, the old lubber has no more than a flounder!" And, as if to justify every word, the matter had been discussed with an asperity bordering upon actual conflict, the more punctilious seamen of the past being inclined always to make an issue of the situation. The old fellow and his sons had been black-balled three times by the Navy League, and his coming to this meeting, not as a member of the Associated Shades but in the capacity of a real Admiral, came dangerously near getting to the nerves of Nelson and Thimblesticks, who held to the old-fashioned idea, now fortunately grown obsolete, that a sea captain should know something about ships and navigation. "Look who's here!" ejaculated Captain Kidd, digging Nelson in the ribs with his elbow. "If it isn't old Pop Noah!" "All of all the nerve!" growled Nelson, his red face turning purple with indignation. "And strutting about in uniform, too—who in thunder ever made him an Admiral—Joe Daniels?" "I guess it's a case of auto-suggestion," laughed Kidd, who didn't care very much one way or the other which way the thing went. "Well, if you want to know what I think," said Columbus, banging the arm of his chair with his doubled right fist, "I think he ought to be called down. The first thing we know if every man who ever got into a boat is entitled to camouflage himself up as a real Admiral, and do up his kids in the duds of Vice-Admiral, old Charon himself will be putting on airs and setting himself up as the head of the Stygian Navy." "Avast there, you land-lubbers!" cried Noah, turning with a grin upon his face. "Wasn't in Davy Jones's locker are you muttering about my being a winker at Shem." "Nothing much," retorted Nelson. "In other words—YOU!" "Oh, really now!" said Noah, with a wink at Shem. "How exceedingly nice of you. I suppose you were trying as usual to belittle my achievement in bringing the Ante-Diluvian Navy into port, just as you try to belittle every other naval achievement in history by your own avar, eh?" "No, old man," returned Captain Kidd. "We're just wondering who your tailor was. He must be a James Dandy. Why, you look as if you'd just stepped off a Christmas Tree." "Ante-Diluvian Navy!" ejaculated Columbus. "I like that. Did you hear him, Nelson? He calls one old cattle-boat with a stern fore and aft, a square-rigged rig, set up on the roof and a hull modeled on the lines of Parnum's fat lady, a navy! Great guns, Noah," he added, scornfully, "what ever put it into your head that that crew of yours was a navy?" "She was the Queen of the Ocean in her day," said Noah, proudly. "If not a navy what would you call her—a charity bazaar?" "She was the fastest craft afloat, wasn't she, papa?" put in Shem. "Aye—that she was, my boy—that she was," said Noah. "And you that is more, she was the only cruiser in the whole history of the sea who not only sailed the ocean blue, but skinned the mountain tops as well. When any of you old sea-dogs show me a battleship that can climb a tree as easily as my beloved Ark shipped up Ararat I'll descend to answer your criticisms. Until then you're outclassed." "A prettier model never swam the sea!" ejaculated Ham. "This was the flagship of her time," said Noah. "Of course, she didn't have diamond-studded lee-scupper like those remarkable gray-boats Queen Ferdinand and Isabella embroidered for you, Columbus, so that you might collide with the idle rich at Palm Beach if you had luck; nor was she as completely furnished as the Mayflow

FASHIONS FOR CANADIANS

A great deal of attention is being paid to the development of smart apparel for girls, and it is interesting to note that some designers have produced unusual results by adapting the fashions for sisters and mothers to little girls of eight to twelve or fourteen years. During the last two or three years women of all ages have evidenced a desire to appear very young, and white haired grandmothers have gone about wearing gowns identical in cut and fabric with those worn by their sixteen and eighteen-year-old granddaughters. Now there is a tendency to feature styles that have grace and dignity and that are suited to women of mature years and figure, as well as the more distinctly youthful fashions. In the former appear many beautiful draped dresses of soft satins and sheer crepes, etc., while in the latter class are the multitudinous panel effects and straight line garments. Designers of dresses for children have borrowed the straight line and panel dresses, and developed many charming miniature replicas. It might be feared that such styles would have an unfortunate tendency to give the little girl of twelve or fourteen years the appearance of being dressed in her mother's made over or "cut down" dress, but such is not the case. The result is wholly satisfactory. For girls younger than eight years the tendency is to adhere to extremely simple and childish style lines. Little jacket effects are good, and either a normal or slightly higher than normal waist line is the rule. The sketch shows a smart little frock designed for a girl of four to eight years. It is, as will be noted, extremely simple, and may be developed either in silk or wool or a washable fabric. The dress is held in at the waist by a band of smocking, and this may be done in heavy silk thread in a color matching the tie and stitching. Smocking and embroidery in the old fashioned sampler stitch, usually combining several colors and often done



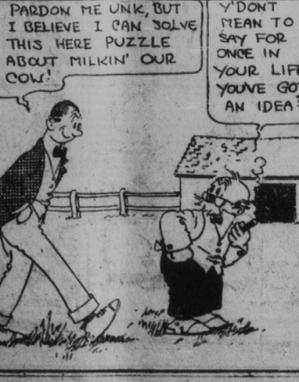
Smocked Dress For a Six-Year-Old. In animal or flower patterns, constitute the favorite trimming for little girls' dresses, whether or not the dresses are washable. For formal or party wear, Georgette, net or crepe de China are the fabrics selected and simplicity dominates all fashion lines.

WAR-TIME DEFINITIONS

LISTENING POST—A party telephone in Anywoman's house. CODE—The hard look your wife gives you when you have company at dinner and you ask for more chicken. FLANK ATTACK—What little Willie gets for putting typewriter on baby's head. OVER THE TOP—Your wife's hints to you concerning her lack of anything to wear. GASSER—The result of listening to a chatty neighbor's detailed description of her appendicitis operation. ALLIES—Three late commuters making up a set of excuses for home consumption. LIQUID FIRE—Prohibition whisky. RAISING PARTY—1 a. m. at the loxbox. OBSERVATION POST—The front room window. RELIEVING PARTY—Friend wife on pay day. REVILLE—Shrill voice exclaiming, "It's 7 o'clock!" FANCS—Flunkeys whose wives are in the country. CAMOUFLAGE—Fouge, poudre de riz, peroxide, etc. etc. PRISONERS—Married men.

strakes I seen a sudden splash. I immediately asked myself— "The never mind, son," said Noah, "with the wave of his hand at Ham. "I'll tell the story. All I ask of you is confirmation, and none too much of that. When there's a full Admiral on deck little Vice-Admirals should be seen and not heard. Let's see—where was I?" "You were lying on or about a bale of hay near the hyena's cage waiting for a laugh, no doubt, which is still coming to you, and which you're going to get before the wind changes," said Nelson. "Ah, yes—I remember," said Noah. "I was enjoying a well-earned stein when all of a sudden I heard Ham's voice—Periscope two miles to leeward." Mrs. N., who had been making me an orator stew at the far galley in her excitement—"Excuse me for interrupting," put in Sir Henry Morgan, "but—ah—how many oysters did you have on the Ark?" "I rushed up on deck to see if Ham really knew what he was talking about," he went on, "and sure enough, there it was—a beautiful periscope, turning first this way, and then that, and all the time drawing nearer and nearer the Ark. Finally, it spied me, and came rushing onward at thirty one knots an hour, and in less time than it takes to tell it was trying to shut up the companion-way and get aboard. I hated to do it, but rules is rules, and I batted the poor thing over the ears with a steamer-chair, and it sunk with a splash into the sea, never to rise again." "A wonderfully thrilling adventure," said Nelson. "But I'd just like to know one thing, Doctor Noah—and that is, how in all Cimmeria you could see a periscope three thousand and nine hundred odd years before the periscope was invented?" "That's a solar plexus!" ejaculated Columbus. "There are oysters and oysters," explained Noah. "We kept two for breeding purposes, but the others were for home consumption. But to resume—there we were, out in the middle of cry boats down the periscope—Periscope two miles to leeward!" "Stuff and nonsense!" muttered Thimblesticks. "Hush," whispered Nelson. "Give him time. Give him time. We've got

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES



—By POP. "ADYSIUS P. JONIS, WHAT'S TH' USE OF HAVIN' A COW IF WE HAVEN'T GOT A HIRED MAN TO MILK HER?" "CLARICE O' GAL, BUT ON ACCOUNT OF TH' WAR, HIRED MEN ARE PRETTY SCARCE." "WELL, WHAT ARE WE GOIN' TO DO? OUR COW HAS TO BE MILKED!" "DARNED IF I KNOW! I PUT AN AD IN TH' PAPER FOR A HIRED MAN BUT NONE SHOWED UP!" "PARDON ME NOW, BUT I BELIEVE I CAN SOLVE THIS HERE PUZZLE ABOUT MILKIN' OUR COW!" "Y'DONT MEAN TO SAY FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE YOUVE GOT AN IDEA?" "YAS, WHY NOT SEND TO TH' CITY AN' GET A SODA WATER CLERK TO COME OUT AN' MILK TH' COW?" "CHARGE MEN! TH' TRENCH IS OURS!" "I'm through!" cried Nelson, rushing for the door. "Me, too!" said Kidd, following in his trail. "I thought I could tell a sea yarn, but I know when I'm licked." As for Baron Munchausen and Ananias, they went out into the night, and after visiting a dozen or more places of departed spirits ended up in the patrol wagon. Bake prunes in a slow oven after you have cooked them all night. This way of cooking gives a richer flavor than stewing does. Flatirons will keep hot longer if you have a soapstone near the working board on which to rest the iron when it is not in use.

RANDOM REELS

By HOWARD L. RANN.

THE NOSE

The nose is an architectural triumph which distinguishes man from the turnip. It is sad to contemplate that if it were not for the presence of an alert and aggressive nose man would long ago have been classed in the vegetable kingdom, but this is a scientific fact.

The nose is attached in a conspicuous position on the human countenance.



An architectural triumph which distinguishes man from the turnip. It is sad to contemplate that if it were not for the presence of an alert and aggressive nose man would long ago have been classed in the vegetable kingdom, but this is a scientific fact.

fewer people would be obliged to take their noses to southern California and bask them in the mellow, high-priced sunshine of the tourist district.

There are several kinds of nose, chief among which is the Roman variety. This is the thin, elegant pattern made famous by Julius Caesar, who wore it until his death just above his upper lip. When Caesar fell at the base of Pompey's Pillar his nose was not injured, and a photograph was taken of it so that people who admire that kind of nose could have something to copy after. The Roman nose is affected to quite an extent by the stage villain, who breathes through it in stentorian tones.

The pug nose is one of woman's charms which it is not safe to comment upon. It is usually caused by some setback in childhood, like being inadvertently stepped upon by the nurse, giving it a shy, retiring appearance. While it is not a criminal of with any sense of propriety will poke fun at the upturned nose of his wife and few of them do so without requiring surgical aid soon afterward. While the nose seems to be firmly attached to its surroundings, there have been instances where it has wandered from home and piled into other people's affairs. The nose was not intended for that purpose as it is designed solely for breathing, smelling and snoring accomplishments. If damp, bulbous cold in the head, if the nose had been set flush with the rest of the face, so that every passing cold could not secure a foothold upon it, there would be more happiness and fewer handkerchiefs in circulation, and

PESTS.

—By LEO.



ATTILA, THE PIKER

By ROY K. MOULTON

Attila, the Hun, was a son-of-a-gun. He'd slaughter the daughter of most anyone. But he was an old-fashioned frightful, at that. Who went on an old-fashioned butchery bat. He was some terrific. But not scientific. And wore a cow's horns on his head. For a hat. Cow horns, well, what do you know about that? Attila, the Hun, never had a flame gun. As he tore through Italy on a dead run. Nor gas made of chlorine. Nor germs by the ton. Compared with the latter day kiltarist twist. His cruelty seems like a slap on the wrist. A mild foggy, surely. An amateur purely. Attila seemed more like a pale pacifist. His whole stock of horrors was crude. At the best. He carried no test tubes concealed in his vest. He poisoned no rivers. To give folks the shivers. And by no "divine partnership" Was he blest. Attila, the Hun, was the curse of his day. A devil who went, undiagnosed, his way. He was new at the game. And his tortures were tame. And he a faint-hearted and foolish old jay. They have no respect for him now in Berlin. His club was of putty, his sword Was of tin. Romantic old rummy. Deficient old dummy. The way he let other folk live Was a sin. Attila, the Hun, was a piker, poor dear. His weakness in dealing with people was queer. This harmless old vandal Was surely a scandal. And no modern Teuton would give him a cheer. Attila the Hun, was a cruelty miser. In dealing out death, he'd have been a lot wiser. If he could have set. In his old cow-horn hat. And learned a few things from a Latter-day kaiser.

DICKY DIPPEY'S DIARY.

MONDAY: SAW A GIRL SITTING ON THE BEACH SCANNING THE OCEAN THROUGH A SPYGLASS. I THOUGHT, BY A LITTLE STRATEGY

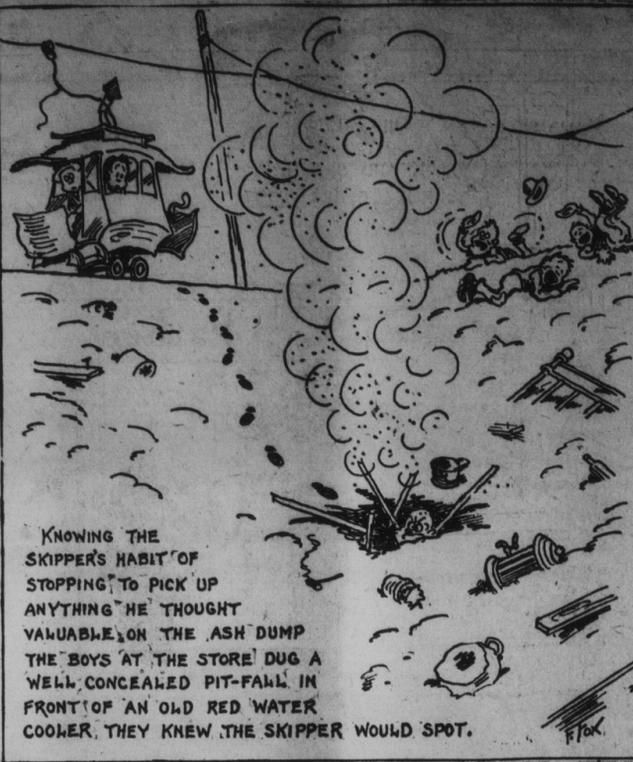
I MIGHT GET ACQUAINTED WITH HER. I WENT TOWARDS THE WATER AND STOOD IN FRONT OF HER.

THEN AFTER A MINUTE I TURNED AND SAID: "PARDON ME, I DIDN'T REALIZE I WAS OBSTRUCTING YOUR VIEW."

AND SHE SAID: "OH DON'T MOVE! I CAN SEE THROUGH YOU PERFECTLY."



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains.



KNOWING THE SKIPPER'S HABIT OF STOPPING TO PICK UP ANYTHING HE THOUGHT VALUABLE ON THE ASH DUMP THE BOYS AT THE STORE DUG A WELL CONCEALED PIT-FALL IN FRONT OF AN OLD RED WATER COOKER. THEY KNEW THE SKIPPER WOULD SPOT.

DO WIVES EXPECT TOO MUCH OF HUSBANDS?

YES!

By Georgia Elliott.

There is a great deal being said now about the poor, oppressed wives. Reformers are busy pointing out to women that they are really slaves and how they may rid themselves of their shackles, but it never seems to occur to any one that perhaps the husband, too, is carrying his share, or even more than his share, of home responsibilities and duties.

A man is required to furnish the money to keep up the home. This is not an easy task. No matter what his health or ability may be, no matter how difficult he may find it to stem the tide of competition, he cannot escape the first obligation. We men, however, in their ignorance of the business world, regard the time a man spends at his work as so much vacation from the cares of the home. They are like the woman who after working over the hot stove congratulated her ditch-digging husband because he could work all day in a "nice, cool sewer." Such a woman expects her husband to return at night refreshed and ready to shoulder all the unsolved problems of the home, instead of allowing him to rest and acquire strength for his fresh bout with the business world.

Women do not depend enough on their own judgment and resources in running the home. When the least thing goes wrong they become panic-stricken and throw the whole responsibility upon their husbands. If the plumbing springs a leak, if the loomman fails to show up, if Tommy breaks out with the measles, the wife's first step is usually to call her husband from his work for a consultation instead of herself calling up the plumber, the ice-man and the doctor.

It is a common belief among women that their own lives are ones of deadly routine, while their husbands are out in the world meeting interesting people, getting new ideas and enjoying life generally. It is true that there are many things in a house that have to be done over and over, but they afford infinite variety and freedom in their manner of execution as compared with a man's work. What woman cannot at times arrange her work so as to break away for awhile in the afternoon to visit her friends, go to the matinee or shop? How many men, do you think, are so situated that they can seek a similar relief?

A husband's one chance for relaxation, rest and companionship is nights and Sundays. Yet too often the wife expects him to spend this time doing chores around the house, hanging pictures, fixing the gas jets or repairing carpet sweepers, many of which things

NO!

By Elizabeth Eldredge.



Woman—Would you see over a while for a meal? Man—Lady, I cannot; I'm a pack-man, and carry a shawl.

Woman—Would you see over a while for a meal? Man—Lady, I cannot; I'm a pack-man, and carry a shawl.

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RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.

OBEYING ORDERS

The soldier's told to march ahead, and marches, with unhalting tread, to meet his fate; he doesn't say, "Let's argue this; to me there's something seems amiss; let's get it straight. Oh, colonel, let us sit down here, and thrash it out for half a year, its corn and grain; if you can prove your orders wise, you'll see me like a yearling rise, and sweat the foe. I have some maps, and your plan, I shall obey; but if I find your wires are crossed, and if your plans should prove a frost, why, then, good day!" The soldier does not talk like that; he droops not through his lice tin hat, but makes salute, and goes where he is told to go, perhaps to face a frenzied foe, and shoot a

Test. And we old boys who do not fight because of broken wind and slight whiskers grey, should just do down what we're told to do, by Washington's official crew, and then obey. It is not ours to reason why when we are told to cut out pie, or slun the ham; let us like soldiers play the game; I'm Sam. They say to me, "Cut out the wheat!" and this command I do not meet with windy ope! I show no cheap, disloyal rag; I merely take a burian bag, and buy corn meal. They say my diamonds should be pawned, that I may buy another bond; I soak the gems; no foolish protests from me rise; I spring no whoppers and no whys, no haws and haws.

LAUGH WITH US

In a south side street of this city lives a woman who for optimism and some philosophy takes rank with Mrs. Wiggs of the Well known "Cabbage Patch." This woman, with her husband and family, was seated at the dinner table one day not long since, when a knock came to the door and a friend called. "Won't you come in for dinner?" the housewife invited. "Oh," was the cheery reply, "one more don't make a bit of difference. All I have to do is to put another cup of water in the stew."

with rapt admiration upon the roses which reposed within. Then, lovingly taking them out one by one, she came across a card, which she read first with astonishment and then with indignation. Upon the card was inscribed in familiar writing: "Roses. Do the best you can for a dollar." Mary had a sweetheart who was not altogether acceptable to her parents, and she got many quiet hints as to giving him his dismissal. These hints, however, she ever, went altogether unheeded and at length her father took the bull by the horns and spoke out quite plainly on the subject. "Look here, Mary, I don't like that young fellow coming here so much. Next time he pays a visit just give him the cold shoulder." Mary smiled, showed her teeth prettily, laid her hand coaxingly on her father's arm, and said: "But, papa, what good would that do? He's a vegetarian."

In a rural district of Fortarshire a young ploughman went courting one evening. In vain he racked his brain for some interesting topic; he could call up no subject at all suitable to the occasion, not one sentence could he utter, and for two long hours he sat on in silent despair.

The girl herself was equally silent; she no doubt remembered the teaching of the old Scottish song, "Men must be the first to speak," and she sat patiently regarding him with demure surprise. At last he exclaimed suddenly: "Jenny, there's a feather on yer apron!" "I widna ha'e wondered if there had been twy," said Jenny, "for I've been sitting aside a goose a' night."

The engagement between a wealthy young society woman and an imposing business man recently came dangerously near the "breaking off" point by reason of the unfortunate mistake of a florist's assistant, of whom the young lover had ordered flowers for his fiancée on her birthday. With a flutter of joyous anticipation the girl opened the box and gazed

A porter in London was engaged in cleaning a baggage van when the door swung back, striking him violently on the head. "Oh! Pat," he exclaimed to an Irishman standing on the platform, "I've cut open my head." "Well, begor, now's the time to put something into it," was Pat's witty reply.

THE LAST HALF-HOUR

The most important period of all your day is the last half hour. That "home stretch," that silent time when the eyes begin to cloud and the clock must be wound and the feet be put out doors. For life is a business and a day is significant. Each one of your days is like unto a certain number in the one great column that makes up your life. And every figure must be added—sometimes, do you ever stop to consider how great is each figure that you add daily to the great column that is to represent the sum total of what you are to be at the very end? The last half hour! What a time to think things over. To take invoice.

To review. To resolve answer. To determine—and to WILL. And what a time to dismiss all the little ripples of worry and discontent. And to bury every bitter thought and to resurrect every fine deed done and every useful effort attempted or accomplished. Start tonight to make a chain of your last half hours. And as the years roll on, a new and strange power is sure to accumulate. A sort of reserve strength—an anchor, maybe, that shall keep you strong to consider how great is each figure that you add daily to the great column that is to represent the sum total of what you are to be at the very end? The last half hour! What a time to think things over. To take invoice.

Some men display such a detached air toward their children and spend so much of their leisure time away from home that the children are justified in speaking of him as "the man who stays at our house Sundays." A child requires the masculine viewpoint, as well as the feminine if he is not to be a molly-coddle. Woman's attitude toward her home, her children, and even everything outside the home, is too emotional and sentimental. She should be able to rely upon her husband's cooler, calmer reason as a balance wheel without feeling that she is imposing upon him. Every wife believes that her husband should hold a more exalted place in the home life than that of mere breadwinner. So, she insists upon his participation in the social side of the home as well. This is surely to his own advantage. His line of work is altogether too narrowing. Most men

think business, talk business and dream business. After years of concentration on some special line they are unable often to converse intelligently on any other subject. If they ever do come into contact with a broader life on the outside, it is usually through the medium of home interests. A wife expects that her husband will spend some of his leisure time with her, and that they will have their social pleasures in common, and why not? She did not marry him for the sake of keeping his house running like a well-oiled machine, nor even to be a nurse girl to his children, but she did marry him because she was willing to do these things and more for the sake of his companionship.

—By SINNOTT.

Our Bureau of Misinformation

Editor: Why is it that it is always the wife who gets the summer vacation? When a man's wife goes away why is it he doesn't get a rest, too?—Cam O'Flougha. Unless her's a boob he does.—Ed.

Sir:—I am a commuter and—Make your kick to McAdoo. I didn't boost the fares.—Ed.

Department of Misinformation: Is there any difference (a) between blondes and brunettes? Why (b) do more men propose in Summer than in Winter?—Jim.

Editor:—I live in New Jersey, but find more mosquitoes in New York. How do you explain that?—Curious. You probably spend more time in New York than in New Jersey.—Ed.

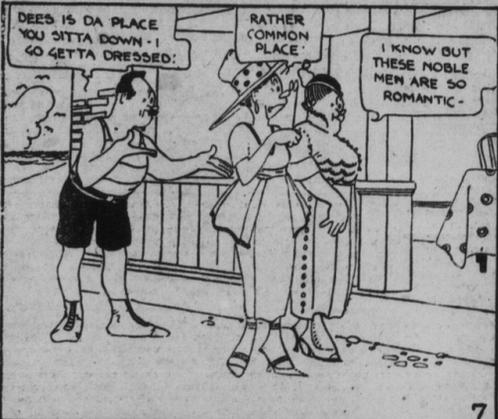
Mister Editor:—Whenever I sneez and go in swimmin' I get terribly tanned. How can I prevent it?—Tommie. Manage it so your folks won't do it out.—Ed.



The St. John Standard

August 17, 1918

Bringing Up Father



MES
old boys who do not
broken wind and slight
ray, should jot down
to do, by Washington's
then obey. It is not
by when we are told to
shun the him; let us
ay the game; if it
ers came from Uncle
to me. "Cut out the
command I do not
ly spiel; I show no
rag; I merely take a
but some meal. They
is should be pawned,
another bond; I soak
olish protests from me
so whiffores and no
and hums.

US
ration upon the roes
within. Then, loving-
one by one, she
card, which she read
shines and shines
upon the card was in-
lar writing:
he best you can for a
sweetheart who was
acceptable to her
got many quiet hints
him
e a l.
how-
alto-
and
ther
the
a out
the subject.
Mary, I don't like that
coming here so much.
pays a visit just give
houlder."
showed her teeth pret-
hand coaxing on her
aid:
what good would that
getarian."

WORSE
trust Jones with an old
to get rid of!"
"I've
darned considerations
to bring her back."
London was engaged in
cleaning a luggage
van when the door
swung back, striking
him violently
the head. "Oh!
Pat," he exclaimed
to an Irishman
standing on the plat-
form. "I believe
I've cut open my
begor, now's the time
ing into it." was Pat's

HOOR
to resolve anew. To de-
to WILL.
time to dismiss all the
of worry and discontent.
every bitter thought and
every fine deed done and
effort attempted or ac-
ht to make a chain of
hours. And as the years
w and strange power is
ulate. A sort of reserve
anchor, maybe, that shall
in drifting as some un-
sweeps its way toward
ft.
wisely use your last half
as not you may soundly
storm vents its rage and

reau of
Misinformation
Why is it that it is always
to gets the summer vaca-
a man's wife goes away
doesn't get a rest, too?
-ga.
e's a boob he does.-Ed.
e's a commuter and-
er kick to McAdoo. I didn't
area.-Ed.
nt of Misinformation: In
difference (a) between
d brunettes? Why (b) do
propose in Summer than in
im.
light hair, the other dark,
the heat.-Ed.

I live in New Jersey, but
mosquitoes in New York.
u explain that? Curious.
bobby spend more time in
than in New Jersey.-Ed.
Editor:-Whenever I sneak
in swimmin' I get terribly
ow can I prevent it?--Tom
it so your folks won't find



The St. John Standard

August 17, 1918

The Shenanigan Kids

