

The Standard

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THE METHODS BY WHICH HIGH PRICES ARE PRODUCED ARE CRIMINAL, SAYS PRES. WILSON

Goals Before Congress and Proposes Remedies to Check High Cost of Living—Declares Existing Laws Inadequate and High Prices Not Justified by Shortage of Supply, But Were Created by Vicious Practices—Penalties for Profiteering Proposed—Time Limit on Cold Storage—Demands for Increased Wages Justified by Conditions Existing.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Addressing Congress today and proposing remedies to check the high cost of living, President Wilson declared that existing laws were inadequate and that high prices were not justified by shortage of supply, present or prospective, but were created in many cases "artificially and deliberately" by "vicious practices."

The president recommended that the food control act be extended to peace time operation, and that Congress exclude from interstate as well as intrastate shipments goods which did not comply with its provisions.

The president also recommended that the food law be provided with a substantial penalty for profiteering, and that a cold storage law be enacted modeled after the law in New Jersey, by which time limit be placed on cold storage. He also recommended that all goods, released from cold storage, be marked with the price prevailing when they went into storage.

Further, the president recommended a federal licensing system for corporations engaged in interstate commerce which would embody regulations to insure competitive selling. "He also urged prompt passage of the law pending to control securities issues."

Illegal Methods. Making an appeal for ratification of the peace treaty to turn the country from a war basis to the president said: "There can be no peace so long as our whole financial and economic system is on a war basis."

"A process has set in," the president told congress, "which is likely, unless something is done to push prices and rents and the whole cost of living yet higher in a vicious cycle, to which there is no logical or natural end. Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already illegal, others of them criminal and those who employ them will be energetically proceeded against. But others have not yet been brought under the law and should be dealt with as soon by legislation."

Demand for Increased Wages Justified. "Demands for increases of wages, accompanying the rising costs of living," the president said, "should be met if there be no other means of enabling men to live. Surplus stocks of food and clothing in the hands of the government, the president said, would be sold, and hoards of food in private hands would be forced out under the existing provisions of the food control law."

"The normal operation of the laws of supply and demand," the president said, "had been set at naught in the case of many necessary commodities. He cited the figures of the federal trade commission showing rising prices in the fact of greater stocks of food than were on hand in the country a year ago."

"The pending bill to regulate securities issues the president referred to as a measure which would do much to stop speculation and to prevent the fraudulent methods of promotion."

Besides asking for the remedies he proposed, the president called on con-

Steamer North Star Ashore Yesterday

Eastern Liner With 285 Passengers Grounded on Green Island Off Yarmouth at 6.40 in the Morning.

Word was received yesterday afternoon by J. C. Chesley, agent for the Marine and Fisheries Department, that the Eastern Steamship liner S. S. North Star had struck on the rocks off Green Island, Yarmouth, at 6.40 in the morning, during a thick fog. Mr. Chesley immediately wired to the D. G. S. Laroussie, then coasting at Yarmouth, to proceed to the scene of the trouble, the naval patrol Arleux was dispatched to the assistance of the distressed vessel, as was also the coastal steamer Keith Cann. In a message from Captain Stout, of the North Star, it is ascertained the vessel grounded broadside to the west of Green Island, about six miles off Yarmouth, and through the sea was not exceptionally heavy, pounded hard, with the result that the seams were started and it was found necessary early in the morning to draw the vessel.

It has been remarked by marine authorities that the sister ship, S. S. Governor Cobb struck on the same spot as the North Star, on July 19 last. The Governor Cobb was dented after four hours' work and was later taken to New York for repairs.

HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN REPLIES TO CHARGES OF MR. J. J. ADAMSON

Says the Government Acted in Accordance With the Statutes in Handling the Soldiers' Votes.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Hon. Arthur Meighen after being shown a copy of a telegram read by Mr. J. J. Adamson at the Liberal convention today, replying to charges made by Mr. Adamson, and signed by Mr. Meighen, said:

"I have no recollection of the message whatever, but under the statute, all soldiers in the Canadian army who had no Canadian domicile, such as British subjects, resident in the United States, who themselves numbered many thousands, could elect the constituency in which they voted, and were known as voters at large. There was, indeed, no other way, at least no fairer way, in which they could be given the franchise. These soldiers were naturally desirous of voting where their votes would be most effective, and all that could be done was to inform them where such votes could be most effective. The opposition in this respect had precisely the same privilege as the government, that is, wherever the soldiers who waited to vote for them. There is nothing whatever wrong about the telegram—except the theft of it."

The telegram in question reads: "Winnipeg, Nov. 30, 1918: 'Robert L. Borden, Ottawa.' 'Would like one thousand soldiers' votes at large for Manitoba, of which 300 for Solkirk, balance divided between Provancher, MacDonald and Springfield, or same proportion in division, no matter what our allotment may be.' (Sgd.) 'ARTHUR MEIGHEN.'"

NEW LIBERAL LEADER VISITS THE GRAVE OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER

He Placed Thereon a Wreath of Magnolia Leaves Bearing the Words "In Affectionate Remembrance."

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, this morning visited the grave of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and placed thereon a wreath of magnolia leaves bearing the words, "In affectionate remembrance."

He was accompanied by Hon. Sidney Fisher. During the day the new Liberal leader had a conference with Mr. D. D. McKenzie, acting leader since the death of Sir Wilfrid. He also conferred with other prominent Liberals, who were gathered in Ottawa for

YORKSHIRE COAL MINERS' STRIKE IS UNSETTLED

Many Conferences Fail to Bring About An Agreement and Social Conditions in the Country Are Becoming Serious.

GOVERNMENT GETS AFTER PROFITEERS

Gives Board of Trade Authority to Investigate Prices and Costs and Profits and Make Prosecutions.

London, August 8. (By The Associated Press)—Notwithstanding the fact that there were further conferences today, the strike of coal-miners in Yorkshire remains unsettled, and the social conditions in the country as a result are becoming very serious. The broad strike in some of the provincial towns has ended, and although it still continues in London, there are good prospects of a settlement to-night, the Bakers' Union having authorized a resumption of work indefinitely with employees who are willing to concede the bakers' terms.

The ministry of labor is endeavoring to induce the miners to accept arbitration on the wage question and leave the vexed question of night work to be settled afterwards. Further, the ministry, with the sanction of the cabinet, has promised to introduce a bill in parliament providing that night work shall be compulsorily abolished two years hence throughout the country.

The Bakers' Union is recommending that the men accept the proposed terms.

After Profiteers. The government bill providing prosecution and penalties for persons guilty of profiteering, of which was made public today, empowers the Board of Trade to investigate prices, costs and profits and to investigate complaints of unreasonable profits, whether wholesale or retail.

After investigation, the Board of Trade is authorized to declare what is a reasonable price and require that the article be sold at that price, and the Board is empowered to take proceedings against offenders before a court of summary jurisdiction, with penalties not exceeding a fine of 200 pounds or six months imprisonment.

The Board of Trade may require locusts, or other articles, which are sold in quantities to whom the Board may delegate all its powers, with a regulation to provide right of appeal by the seller, which may be made by the local committee and may make provision for the prevention of frivolous complaints.

The Board of Trade may authorize special officers under prescribed conditions to purchase and sell any article to which the Act applies. The act will continue in force for six months unless parliament directs otherwise.

TIDNISH MURDER CASE BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE COURT

Probable Cause Was Found and the Respondent Held for the October Term at Amherst.

Special to The Standard. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 8.—The preliminary examination of Loyd King, of Tidnish, charged with the murder of Louis Crossman, took place before Justice Casey this afternoon. The proceedings were followed with the greatest interest by one of the largest crowds that ever attended a trial in the history of Amherst. A large number of people from Tidnish, the scene of the tragedy, were present. The witnesses called on behalf of the prosecution were the same as those called before the coroner, and nothing new was established on behalf of the prosecution. No evidence was tendered on behalf of the accused, and the evidence given on behalf of the crown was to the effect that the assault was committed on the night of August 2, 1918, at the residence of the accused, and that the accused was the person who committed the crime.

The Peace Conference Reaches a Solution on the Vexed Question—Eastern and Western Thrace.

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Peace Conference reached a solution of the Thracian problem, yesterday, according to the intrasigant, by dividing Thrace into a number of parts, some going to Greece and others being assigned to form the future free state of Constantinople, and a new free state under the League of Nations.

The solution arrived at according to the intrasigant, provides for dividing Thrace into Eastern and Western Thrace.

Eastern Thrace will be divided into three parts, Greece getting two of them, and a third being designated as part of the future free state of Constantinople.

Of western Thrace a quarter to be given to Greece and the other three quarters are to constitute a free state to be up under the League of Nations. A commission of technical experts will be sent to Thrace to put the solution into practical form, it was said.

The Peace Conference, the paper added, will adjourn for a vacation throughout September, the American, English and Italian delegates returning to their homes.

PARIS DISTRUSTS ARCHDUKE JOSEPH

Vigorous Action Deemed Necessary Lest He Get a Strong Foothold in Hungary.

Paris, Aug. 8. (Havas).—News-papers today commented on some statements of Arch Duke Joseph in Hungary, and speculated upon the probable attitude of the Allies towards the duke's district of Arch Duke Joseph was expressed by the majority of the newspaper and an attitude of reserve was urged.

The Paris, commenting upon the Arch Duke said he is a Magyar and, therefore, a resolute, traditional enemy of France, and this is enough to justify our mistrust and, if necessary, vigorous action.

RUMANIAN COMMANDER AT BUDAPEST IGNORES DEMANDS OF PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE

Schr. Gallia Sunk In Collision With S. S. War Witch

Six of the Crew of the Schooner and Thirteen Passengers Are Supposed to Have Gone Down With Boat.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 8.—The S. S. War Witch which was in collision with the schooner Gallia near St. Pierre, the night before last, arrived at North Sydney early this afternoon, and was immediately visited by J. G. L. Cooke, representing the company which the steamer is insured, and Mr. Innes, local representative of the Furness Withy Company, who are handling her.

From statements of the officers of the War Witch it appears that the collision occurred at about 1.30 Thursday morning in the vicinity of St. Pierre, while the steamer was running through a dense fog. At the time she was on her way from Wabana, Newfoundland, to North Sydney. The Gallia was bound for St. Pierre from Concarneau, France, carrying a crew of nine and seventeen passengers.

The captain of the War Witch cruised around in the vicinity of the collision for over an hour, but after the first crash, nothing more was seen of the ill-fated schooner. She must have sunk immediately, taking with her six of the crew and thirteen passengers. The remainder were picked up by the War Witch and landed at North Sydney yesterday evening on the steamer's arrival. The damage to the War Witch is slight. Six bow plates and five frames are broken and a large number of rivets loosened by the force of the collision. Temporary repairs will be effected at North Sydney and it is expected the steamer will be ready to sail again by Monday. The War Witch is commanded by the British minister of shipping, the Furness Withy Company being her agent.

Doesn't Consider Their Orders as Authentic and Insists That He Will Occupy Budapest as Long as He Thinks it Necessary—Resignation of Peidl Ministry Caused by Use of Revolver—Deposed Ministry Interceded by Rumanian Forces—Attitude of Rumanians Caused Embarrassment to Peace Conference.

Budapest, Wednesday, August 7.—(By The Associated Press)—General Nolban, Rumanian commander in charge of the occupation of Budapest, today told the Allied representatives, who inquired why he did not obey the wireless orders of the peace conference, that he was not obliged to consider them as authentic and that the occupation of Budapest would continue as long as he thought necessary. He added that any conversations of a diplomatic character must be carried on with the Rumanian government in Bucharest.

Explanation Demanded. Paris, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press)—Nicholas Misu of the Rumanian peace delegation, was called today for the second time before the supreme council on account of the Rumanians' refusal to comply with the demands of the peace conference. In conversation with members of the council, M. Misu denied that Rumania had broken away from the peace conference. His explanation of the situation in Budapest was that Rumanian officers there had ignored the supreme council's orders.

The attitude of the Rumanians is causing great embarrassment to the supreme council, it is understood, and the council is discussing practically nothing else.

Conference members hold that Rumania's economic future depends upon the Allies' good will. They expressed resentment at an unofficial statement of the Rumanians that Germany will help them if the Allies do not.

Revolvers Play. Berlin, Aug. 7.—(By The Associated Press)—A sensational report that the resignation of the short-lived Peidl ministry at Budapest was accomplished by the use of a revolver was printed today by the Voetsche Zeitung.

M. Dvorsak, former president of the revolutionary government council and Minister of Commerce under Premier Peidl, was said, in this version, to have been shot and to have died later. General Schnitzer, the newspaper said, "ostensibly" took over the Ministry for War, but as Budapest was given two hours by the Rumanians to

surrender its weapons, it is believed probable that his chief duty consisted in quickly collecting the weapons and ammunition demanded by the Rumanians before the Allies can interfere. The army at Budapest is able to defeat easily the Allied troops should it come to a conflict.

Ministry Interred. Vienna, Thursday, Aug. 7.—(By The Associated Press)—The Rumanian forces of occupation in Budapest have interned the members of the deposed Peidl Ministry, a despatch from the Hungarian capital says.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press)—The Tagelblatt's Vienna correspondents say it is believed the elections for the Hungarian National Assembly will likely give a large majority in favor of re-establishment of the monarchy with Arch Duke Joseph as King. Numerous supporters of Bela Kun have been arrested and the Nephew, the organ of the Soviet dictatorship, has suspended publication, he adds. Johann Smry has been appointed Hungarian Minister of Commerce.

THRACE WILL BE DIVIDED INTO NUMBER OF PARTS

Peace Conference Reaches a Solution on the Vexed Question—Eastern and Western Thrace.

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Peace Conference reached a solution of the Thracian problem, yesterday, according to the intrasigant, by dividing Thrace into a number of parts, some going to Greece and others being assigned to form the future free state of Constantinople, and a new free state under the League of Nations.

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Eastern Thrace will be divided into three parts, Greece getting two of them, and a third being designated as part of the future free state of Constantinople.

Of western Thrace a quarter to be given to Greece and the other three quarters are to constitute a free state to be up under the League of Nations. A commission of technical experts will be sent to Thrace to put the solution into practical form, it was said.

The Peace Conference, the paper added, will adjourn for a vacation throughout September, the American, English and Italian delegates returning to their homes.

ULSTER CLUBS WILL BE REVIVED

Covenant Day Will Be Celebrated by Them With a Speechmaking Campaign.

Belfast, August 8. (By The Associated Press)—After an address in which Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists told the Ulster Unionist council that it was "necessary for Ulster to be prepared to prevent any encroachments on its liberties," it was decided today to revive the Ulster political clubs which have been abandoned during the war, and celebrate Covenant Day, September 28, with a speech-making campaign led by Sir Edward Carson.

POLICE HUT ATTACKED AT MONROE, E. CLARE, BY THIRTY MEN

Fighting Lasted More Than An Hour, Two of the Attackers Being Wounded.

Dublin, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press)—A party of more than thirty men attacked a police hut at Monroe, East Clare, with rifle and revolver fire this morning. The police replied vigorously, the fighting lasting more than an hour. None of the police were hit, but it is believed that two of the attackers were wounded.

Official Staff of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales During His Visit Here

Official advices have been received that the staff of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales during his visit to Canada will be as follows: Chief of Staff—Rear Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, K. C. M. G. Attached Canadian Officer—Major-General Sir Henry E. Burstall, K. C. B., C. M. G.

Military Secretary—Lieut.-Col. E. M. Grigg. Private Secretary—Sir Godfrey Thomas, Bart. Equeries—Capt. Lord Claude Hamilton, Capt. Hon. P. W. Leith. Hon. Dudley North, C. M. G. Representing His Excellency the Governor-General—Lieut.-Col. Hon. H. G. Henderson, Governor-General's Secretary. Representing the Government of Canada—Sir Joseph Pope, K. C. M. G., C. V. O., R. S. O., for external affairs.

TO INVESTIGATE MEXICAN OUTRAGES AGAINST U. S.

Senate Authorizes Complete and Exhaustive Inquiry Into Depredations Against Persons and Property.

Washington, D. C., August 8.—With out opposition or debate the Senate today adopted a resolution authorizing the foreign relations committee to make a sweeping investigation of outrages against Americans and American property in Mexico, and to report what, if any, means should be taken to prevent such outrages.

KLOTZ PREFERS NATIONAL LOAN

Inform Budget Committee of Chamber of Deputies He is Opposed to Lottery Scheme

Paris, August 8.—Louis Klotz, the minister of finance, has informed the budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies, says Le Journal today, that he is opposed to the proposed 10,000,000 francs national lottery. The minister stated that he preferred a national loan.

RY. SHOPMEN ARE RETURNING TO THEIR WORK

Union Officials Believe All Strikers Will Be At Their Work Today Pending Adjustment of Their Demands

Washington D. C., August 8.—Reports began to arrive at the railroad administration late today from all over the country saying that striking shopmen were returning to work pending the adjustment of their wage demands by Director-General Hines.

Kansas City and Cincinnati officials expressed belief that normal conditions would prevail tomorrow. At all places where men are out local officials of the railroad administration are cooperating with union chairmen in explaining the necessity for going back to the job at once, which President Wilson made a pre-requisite to the opening of negotiations.

Indianapolis was the only place from which came a report that the men were refusing to resume. It was believed that when the situation was adjusted they would change their decision.

Union headquarters were equally confident that the shopmen would make it also a one hundred per cent. return.

BRITISH GOVT ACT ANGERS CANADIAN EXPORT SHIPPERS

Refuse to Renew Licenses of Canadian Owned Vessels and Commandeer Space for Their Own Requirements.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 8.—Consternation among local shippers is being caused by the action of the British government in refusing to renew the licenses of some Canadian-owned vessels and in commandeering the space in them for their own requirements.

A large quantity of Canadian manufactured goods, booked for shipment from Montreal for European ports, is piling on the dock here as the result of the cancellation of the sailings. In addition several thousand head of Canadian cattle were due to leave the port.

According to local shippers in some cases the vessels had already been granted a license for one ship, and it was only after they had established the regular trade route that the license for them was cancelled.

Ships are being taken to argue on the Dominion government the desirability of getting the British government to release the Canadian vessels for the Canadian trade routes and thus aid exporters and farmers.

LORD BEAVERBROOK EXPRESSES HIS OPINION ON PROHIBITION

London, August 7. (By the A. P.)—Lord Beaverbrook presiding at a farewell dinner given by the Canadian War Records Staff, paid a tribute to the work of the overcast ministry; he had heard much discussion of its work during his recent stay in Canada, but had seen nothing in Great Britain to equal the accomplishment of the Canadian ministry which far outstripped the British war office or the American administration in efficiency. Lord Beaverbrook speaking of what was

said about the benefits and advantages of prohibition said it had not any benefits or advantages. When those returning to Canada had six weeks' experience they would agree with him. Sir Hamar Greenwood speaking of Lord Beaverbrook's work at the ministry of information said it was the last government office to be formed for war purposes and first to be dissolved. He was sorry the same rapidly had not been shown with regard to other war departments.

WARNING NOTE SOUNDED BY CHANCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER

London, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—"If we continue spending at the rate we are now, it will lead straight to national bankruptcy," was the strong warning of Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave the House of Commons tonight. "Neither increased production, nor reduced expenditure alone, will be sufficient. We have got to do both if we are to pull through and turn the cor-

ner. The balance between expenditure and revenue is definitely and seriously less favorable than when I made my budget estimate. Both sides of the account are falling to realize expectations. "The delay in the conclusion of peace involved greater naval and military expenditure, and one or two new blocs of expenditure have been sanctioned."

BRITISH MONITORS BOMBARD ONEGA

Several Houses Were Set on Fire, But the Situation Was Brought Under Control.

London, Aug. 8.—A despatch from Archangel under date of Thursday to Reuters Agency says that since the recent mutiny of Russian troops at Onega there has been hard intermittent fighting for several days, entirely by the Russians, except for British gunners. The Russians captured part of the town, but after heavy street fighting were obliged to retreat. Two British monitors afterwards shelled Onega and its approaches for eleven hours and are effectively controlling situation, says the correspondent. Some houses were set on fire by the bombardment.

Personnel Of The Canadian Wheat Board Announced

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 8.—The personnel of the Canadian Wheat Board has been announced as follows: Chairman, Wm. A. Matheson, Winnipeg; H. W. Wood, Carstairs, Alberta; A. Black, Montreal; Norman McLeod Paterson, Port William, N. B.; West, Ottawa; Frank O. Sawyer, C. B. Watts, Toronto; W. M. Henry McWilliams, Winnipeg; Colonel John Fraser, Burford, Ontario; Frederick Wm. Riddell, Regina, Sask.

Joseph Edward Lingley, one of the oldest and best known residents of the North End, died yesterday morning at his summer home in Riverview. He was in his ninetieth year and was a life long resident of the North End. He had been in failing health for the last three years, but death was quite unexpected. He was a Liberal in politics and a Methodist in religion. He was employed as accountant for nearly forty years with the firm of Holly and McLaughlin, tug boat owners and lumber surveyors, and later with James Holly and Sons. For thirteen years he was a member of the town council of Portland and later was elected an alderman for three terms after the city proper and Portland amalgamated.

Apoahqui

Apohauqui, Aug. 8.—Mrs. F. E. Richardson and baby Helen, returned last week to their home in St. Stephen, after a month's visit with Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. W. T. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper and Master Dick Cooper, accompanied by Miss Mary Connelly of St. John, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Connelly on Sunday last.

Mrs. Geo. H. Secord has returned from a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Theo. Shaw, at their suburban home at Glen Falls, St. John.

Mrs. Frank S. Small of New York, who has been a guest at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Small here, was hurriedly summoned to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Abner Jones of Wickham, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones, with their daughters, the Misses Ethel and Marjorie Jones and Miss Greta Connelly, motored to St. John on Wednesday and spent the day in the city.

Mr. C. H. Magee, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Magee, has returned to his home in Stettler, Alberta.

Mrs. S. R. Starkey and daughter, Eleanor, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, left last week to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean of Dalhousie and are returning next week to their home in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace were in Penobscot on Wednesday, guests at the Moore-Osburn wedding. Miss Amanda Starkey is spending a few weeks in Dalhousie, guest of her sister, Mrs. Duncan McLean.

Miss Pauline Erb, St. John, spent the weekend at her home and was accompanied by her friend, Miss Marquette Collier of St. John.

Mr. Inkerman, Secretary of Lowell, Mass., has returned home after a month's visit with his mother, Mrs. Nelson Secord, at her home in St. John.

Miss E. Theakston and little niece, Leota Killam of Halifax, who have been guests of Miss Theakston's sister, Mrs. L. J. Leach at the Methodist Parsonage, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Lucy Hill of Malden, Mass., has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Ethel Gilchrist for the past week.

Mrs. J. Theo. Shaw of St. John, who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. H. Secord during the week, returned home on Thursday evening.

A very pleasant event was that of Tuesday evening, when a large company of friends was received by the Rev. Mr. J. E. Fenwick, at their home where the ladies of the Methodist Aid Society served tea to a large assemblage, representative of all the various bodies, and was surrounded by a most pleasant and social atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick were the recipients of hearty thanks, inasmuch as they had so graciously opened their home and extended their hospitality in their usual cordial manner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Weldon, and daughter and Mrs. George Chamberlain of St. John, motored to Collins for the week-end, where Mr. and Mrs. Weldon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hickson and Mrs. Chamberlain was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Chamberlain.

Rev. W. J. Hurlock of Tracy's Mills, will be the speaker at the Lower Mill Baptist church on Sunday evening next at 8.30 (daylight time).

Rev. Mr. Hurlock was a recent guest of Rev. C. Saunders Young at the Baptist Parsonage and assisted in the dedication of Rev. Mr. Young's church at Kierstead Mountain, on which occasion his forceful sermons made a very favorable impression on his many hearers.

The friends of Mr. James Holmes of Collins, will be pleased to know he is recovering satisfactorily from a critical operation performed in the St. John General Public Hospital, and will return home at an early date.

Mr. Holmes is a returned hero, who has suffered much, having previously undergone an operation which did not prove effectual.

As a result of the united efforts of the pastor, Rev. C. Saunders Young, and an efficient committee from each of his churches which comprise the Apoahqui Baptist Circuit, a mammoth picnic has been arranged to take place on the grounds of the Parsonage on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12th.

Doubtless many will avail themselves of the pleasure of attending the social function which promises to be a very enjoyable outing and which should also prove a success financially. The proceeds to be for the Parsonage Fund.

Mr. A. C. M. Lawson of Fredericton was calling on friends here, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. L. R. Warwick returned this week to her summer home after a brief visit at her home in New York. Mrs. Warwick was accompanied by her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Rupp and two children who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warwick for a few weeks.

Miss Gladys Young, St. John, and her friend, Miss MacKeller are spending a vacation with Mrs. George Young of Lower Millstream.

Miss Marjorie Jones was a visitor to St. John on Wednesday.

The Misses Carrie of Campbellton, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. George H. Sharp at Lower Millstream.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McAuley of St. John, have been spending a fortnight with relatives at Millstream.

Good For One Vote Not Good After August 30, 1919 VOTE COUPON The St. John Standard \$10,000.00 Automobile and Piano Prize Contest Candidate District No. Bring or send this Vote Ballot, neatly trimmed, to Contest Manager, St. John Standard, St. John, N. B., on or before the expiration date above. Ballots must be received flat, not rolled or folded.

WINNERS IN LIEUT. GOV'S HIGH SCHOOL EXAM. COMPETITION

Fredericton, Aug. 8.—The following are the names of pupils who won in the Lieutenant Governor's competition for high school entrance medals, 1919. One medal is awarded to each county. Opposite the name of the winner is given the name of the school where the examination was written: Albert Co.—Floyd M. Cleveland, Alma, super. Carleton—Dorothy Stinchey, Florenceville, consolidated. Charlotte—Alice McGee, St. George, super. Gloucester—Mona Vivian Ellis, Bathurst, grammar. Kent—Jean Agnes McWilliam, Harcourt, super. Kings—Fred Forbes, Sussex, grammar. Madawaska—Yvette Pelletier, Edmundston, grammar. Northumberland—William Firth, Douglastown, super. Queens—Annie Lockhart Birch, Chipman, super. Restigouche—Beattie Norton, Campbellton, grammar. St. John—Walter Hughes, St. John, grammar. Sunbury—Marjorie Atkinson, Fredericton Junction, grammar. Victoria—Jessie Isabel Olmstead, Andover, grammar. Westmorland—Wintfred Oswald, Moncton, grammar. York—Dorothy Cox, Fredericton, grammar.

The three highest of above in order of merit are: Fred. Forbes, Sussex, grammar; Walter Hughes, St. John, grammar; Floyd M. Cleveland, Alma, superior.

THE GOBLIN'S CAVE. Cave is in Edinburgh and is many hundreds of feet below the ground. There is first a very long flight of steps out from the earth which are very difficult to descend. When you reach the bottom of this flight there is a small door through which you must crawl; the next flight of steps is out from the rock and is easy to descend. At the foot of this flight is the cave. Light is carried with you, and the floor is covered with old, dusty guns, muskets and armor, swords and pistols. There are also a lot of bones and mud.

FREE TO MEN Manly Vigor—Something New

Here is a little free pocket compendium in book form illustrated with 40 halftone photo reproductions, and containing 5,000 words of easy advice on private matters, which I gladly send to any man anywhere in the world absolutely free of charge, and enclosed in a perfectly plain, sealed envelope, if it is received by you like an ordinary private letter. I take all this special precaution in sending my free book, because, where the health is concerned, and especially with reference to debility and nerve weakness, people everywhere prefer to keep their matter strictly to themselves. For this reason I seal the envelope and prepay full letter postage. I have mailed over a million of these books to men all over the world who requested them.

Now, reader, will this little book interest you, and can you afford to neglect your manly vigor? However, you are not to think of getting this VITALIZER book manually, and can send for the advice book and read up on the subject of self preservation without drugs.

Please send the coupon below, and the book will come to you free, sealed, by return mail. SANDRIN, Publisher.

Reader, did you ever stop to consider that it is not looks which make the real man? Nor is it necessarily a large man who wields the most power in his community. I consider, whether big or small, young or elderly, we invariably find that vigorous, manly manhood stands behind all of the world's greatest achievements and successes. In this respect, I give you as my honest opinion, based upon over 30 years' experience, that no man need lose hope of himself restoring his full manly vigor if he be willing to make a fair, square effort, and will lead a decent, manly life, free from excess and free from dissipations. My free book gives you all the desired information according to my belief, lost manly strength is no real organic disease in itself, and, for that reason, should easily respond to any mode of treatment which puts new vital force into it.

Book, 8,000 Words Free Remember, I will send you, as stated above, my little book or pocket compendium, containing 40 illustrations and 8,000 words of private advice free, sealed, by mail. This book is meant to point out to men certain errors which are being committed all over the world today by those who do not realize the harm resulting. It gives, in condensed form, and in easy language, the truths that I have learned from years upon years of experience. It deals with vigor and manly power as against weakness and debility. One part of the book describes my little VITALIZER, so all information is complete in this one volume. Please write or call today. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

A. F. SANDEN CO., 140 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sir:—Please forward me your book, as advertised, free, sealed.

Name Address

SOME NEW LEADERS APPEAR IN VOTE STANDING OF CANDIDATES TODAY—THEY'RE HUSTLING

If the Candidates Who Have Made No Vote Showing to Date Are Willing to Admit Defeat They Only Have to Request That Their Names Be Removed from the List of Candidates—Don't Keep Your Name Before the Public if You Are Doing Nothing to Help Yourself—You Are Only a Stumbling Block in the Way of Those Who Are Out After the Votes.

There Is No One So Far Ahead But What Their Vote Could Be Beaten Easily.

As has been said many times before, there is no good excuse for any eligible person not entering as a candidate, for everyone will be paid in accordance with the amount of effort they put forth, but for those candidates who entered with a determination to win, and then fell by the wayside, there does not seem to be any excuse for their not having a vote showing add going strong at this time for the special prizes.

Some candidates entered the contest saying, "I will try and do the best I can, for at least, I will win a consolation prize which will repay me for all the effort I put forth." That was the spirit with which they entered the contest, and they have tried to do the best they could, and today those candidates are among the leaders in their district. Why? Because they tried, and if they missed they tried again, and before long they got under way and found that in overlooking the first disconcerting agreement, they were soon rewarded with success, now they know how to secure subscriptions and are going it strong. Then there were others who entered the contest and admitted that they could easily win an automobile, and that is as near as they come to winning one so far. Perhaps these candidates thought that by having their names placed in the list of candidates that their many friends would come forward with subscriptions, that all they would have to do was read their vote standing each time the votes were counted and find their score going up fast. The fact that they have some things to help themselves was the first mistake. They could have counted upon their many friends to help them had they made the effort to do something to help themselves. Their friends are still hoping that they will soon make a showing; they still stand ready in most cases to lend their aid, but how long they will wait for you to make a start is a question. It would seem that they would soon tire of waiting and lend their support to some live candidate who is up and doing things. Are you going to show your friends you can accomplish things or are you going to be a quitter since somebody else would not do it all for you? You have an opportunity now to answer this question by making a showing or requesting that your name be removed from the list of candidates.

LIST OF CANDIDATES. Includes City of St. John, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11, District 12, District 13, District 14, District 15, District 16, District 17, District 18, District 19, District 20, District 21, District 22, District 23, District 24, District 25, District 26, District 27, District 28, District 29, District 30, District 31, District 32, District 33, District 34, District 35, District 36, District 37, District 38, District 39, District 40, District 41, District 42, District 43, District 44, District 45, District 46, District 47, District 48, District 49, District 50, District 51, District 52, District 53, District 54, District 55, District 56, District 57, District 58, District 59, District 60, District 61, District 62, District 63, District 64, District 65, District 66, District 67, District 68, District 69, District 70, District 71, District 72, District 73, District 74, District 75, District 76, District 77, District 78, District 79, District 80, District 81, District 82, District 83, District 84, District 85, District 86, District 87, District 88, District 89, District 90, District 91, District 92, District 93, District 94, District 95, District 96, District 97, District 98, District 99, District 100.

Special Prizes. First Prize \$100.00, Second Prize 75.00, Third Prize 50.00, Fourth Prize 25.00. The above special prizes will be won by the four highest vote-getters on subscriptions between August 4th and August 16th at 8 p.m.

Present Day Business depends so much upon outward appearances that a man who is unappropriately dressed suffers under a handicap. Hundreds of successful business men come to us year after year for their clothes, and their satisfaction is absolute guarantee of the appropriateness and worth of our goods.

New suits are continually coming in—waist-line coats and form-fitting for younger men; regular models for those who prefer them.

Ready to be finished at short notice. Gilmore's, 68 King St. Tailoring, Clothing, Furnishings.

THE WEATHER

Toronto, August 7.—Pressure is high to the south and west of the Great Lakes and relatively low over Alberta and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Showers have occurred in the eastern portion of the Maritime Provinces while in Ontario and Quebec the weather has been fair and cool.

Very Rev. Dean N. Mitchell, from his summer camp at Grand Lake, N. B., has returned to his home in St. John, N. B., and will remain for some time.

Dr. J. B. Crocker, M.D., family physician, is being treated at St. John for a few weeks. Dr. C. P. Holden of Souris, P. E. I., will remain for some time.

Mrs. F. B. Hibbard and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wallace are at the home of Mr. George John.

Mrs. R. H. Torrens, the guest of Mrs. R. N. Wick street.

Mrs. E. B. Wallace are at the home of Mr. George John.

Spanking Does Don't think children can be spanked. FREE treatment will be given to any child who is spanked. Write for free literature.

MALTESE CROSS riding comfort nating motor

do not change eq you be satisfied yearling qualities

Gutta Percha Branch Offices

You Skid
and miles of tire
ter how careful a
when roads are wet
text to impossible to
your cars are equip-

CHAINS
reservation
conomy and tire pro-
at the first drop of

Y'S 11-17
King St.

Clocks
for wedding an-
equally appropri-
of the ring comprises

any styles and
iny table time-
ing room, den,
on to the stately

exhibit.

Page

Hub Wheels
eck Yokes

Grease, Oils, etc.

FOR THE
BIG
PARADE?

Beaver Board is the cheapest
and most convenient material
in use in building boats.

Comes 32 and 48 inches wide,
7, 8, 9, and 10 feet long.

5 cents square foot in sheets;
1-2 cents in bundles.

All kinds of lumber.

The Christie Wood-
working Co., Ltd.

186 Erin Street

A Good Variety of
ALL KINDS OF FISH
including Harbor Salmon.

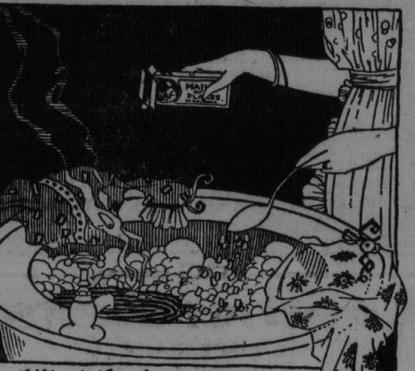
SMITH'S FISH MARKET
25 Sydney Street
Phone M 1704.

"LESS MEAT-MORE WHEAT"

that's the Summer slogan
in every home where the
selection of food is direct-
ed by intelligent regard for
the health of the family.

**Shredded Wheat
Biscuit is 100 per cent
whole wheat made digest-
ible by steam-cooking,
shredding and baking.**

Give yourself a Summer
treat by eating Shredded
Wheat Biscuit with berries,
sliced bananas, or other
fruits. "Lots of food for
a few cents."

**What thick safe suds
these flakes quickly make**

Even the flimsiest
things can be dyed
without rubbing

THINGS you never dreamed could be dyed and
cleaned—at home or at the cleaner's—you can
now make like new. In a few minutes—yourself.

To-day Majic Dye Soap Flakes have come to the
aid of every woman who loves pretty things—and
likes to keep them pretty.

Georgettes, precious laces, brushed-wool sweaters,
or baby's daintiest clothes have only to be dipped in
the rich cleansing lather that these pure, safe, delicate
flakes make—and they come out perfectly cleaned and
thoroughly dyed.

No rubbing—no spotting—anything that water
itself won't harm can safely be trusted to this new way
of home-dyeing.

Genuine colors—just the shade you want. As
simple as laundering! Make a note now of the things
you'd like to give new smartness. Then watch for the
display carton on the druggist's or grocer's counter.
Also sold at 5, 10 and 15c. stores. Directions with every
package.

Canadian Distributors: W. G. PATRICK & CO., Limited.
Montreal TORONTO Winnipeg

**MAJIC Dye Soap
FLAKES**
"A Dainty Dye
for Dainty Women"

Private Lighting Systems

Our "Scientific" Acetylene Lighting and Cooking
Systems are acknowledged to be unequalled.
Hundreds in use, many upwards of fifteen years,
where not one dollar has been spent for repairs.
No skilled attention required to have the most
beautiful artificial light in your residence or store.
Our modern burners require no matches for light-
ing. Send for prices and circular.

**P. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers,
73 Prince Wm. St.**

**Request Removal
Of Cattle Embargo**

St. John is interested in Re-
quest of Scottish Chamber
of Commerce as it May
Mean Large Shipments
from Here Next Winter.

St. John is interested in the report
that the Scottish Chamber of Com-
merce has requested the removal of
the embargo on Canadian cattle as if
the request is complied with it may
mean the shipment of large numbers
of cattle from this port next winter.
The Scotch Board of Trade has for
some time taken the ground that there
was no good reason for the embargo
as there was little danger of Scotch
cattle being affected by diseases
brought from Canada but the British
Board of Agriculture has been strong-
ly against it not only because of the
alleged danger of infection, but as a
measure of protection for the English
cattle raisers. Now it is openly charged
in England that the embargo is
maintaining the interests of the
Chicago packers, and it is claimed that
the only way to break the grip of the
Chicago packer is to allow Canadian
cattle to enter the British market in
competition with Chicago canned
meats.

This would mean a considerable
movement of cattle through the Port
of St. John in winter, as American
ports, it is expected, will be closed
to Canadian traffic this winter. It
should also mean an additional de-
mand for hay at this port. St. John
has not, however, adequate facilities
for assembling any large number of
cattle here, preparatory to shipping
them overseas.

**NOT EXPECTING
ANY TROUBLE**

**Minto Coal Company Man-
ager in the City—Men Had
Been Restive But Are Pay-
ing Strict Attention to Their
Duties.**

John Henderson, manager of the
Minto Coal Company, was in the city
on business yesterday. When asked
about the strike he said he did not
believe there would be no trouble. A
certain element among the men, he
said, had been restive, under outside
influences, but for the most part, the
men were apparently contented and
were paying strict attention to their
duties. The miners were averaging
better than five dollars a day for
their labor, and there was no appar-
ent cause for dissatisfaction.

He asserts that in his opinion what
little cause for complaint there is
men that might have existed in the
past has disappeared and no cessation
of activities is looked for by the op-
erators.

**DECREASES IN THE
COST OF CLOTHING**

This is Predicted as Result of
Exposures Made by Domi-
nion Cost of Living Com-
mission.

Decreases in the cost of clothing are
predicted as a result of the exposures
made by the Dominion cost of living
commissioner who has issued a report
on the clothing trade. The commis-
sioner declares that the Canadian
manufactured cloth for suits to be
sold during this fall were sold by the
Canadian manufacturers at prices
eight to ten per cent. below their pre-
vious lists and that cloth manufactur-
ed in Canada was of a very high qual-
ity, equal to many lines imported from
England before the war. Canada, he
says, is better supplied with wool than
ever, owing to large stocks brought in
from Australia and New Zealand for
war needs.

Local dealers, however, are not
looking for decrease in prices at the
present time as the lists quoted to
them by wholesalers are still high.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following is a list of transfers
recorded during the week in St. John
county:

T. X. Gibbons to Camel leases, prop-
erty in Brussels street.
Elizabeth B. G. Gray et al to Thomas
Hayes, property in Marsh road.
Elizabeth E. Hazen et vir to G. A. B.
Addy, property in Union and Chip-
man streets.
H. H. McLean to T. X. Gibbons, prop-
erty in Brussels street.

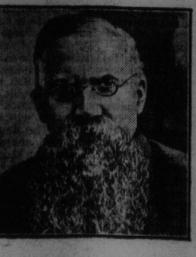
Kings County.

Dennis Doe to Isabelle Dee, property
in Sussex.
H. B. Jones to E. M. Rising, prop-
erty in Westview.
Edwin G. Fowler et vir to Anglo Can-
adian Mortgage Corporation, Limited,
property in Robbway.
J. E. Foley to C. H. Peters' Sons,
Limited, property in Kingston.
H. B. Hicks to L. W. Earle Stanley,
property in Hampton.
W. B. McDonough to A. J. McAdoo,
\$3,000, property in Norton.
J. H. Northrup to L. D. Spence, \$2,
000, property in Robbway.
J. W. Robertson to Ralph Muir, \$2,
000, property in Norton.
Annie Willes to W. F. Curphey, prop-
erty in Upham.
Catherine J. Voutour to Archena Bax-
ter, \$5, property in Studholm.
Charles Wainwright to Mary E. Law,
\$5, property in Sussex.

LOW RENTAL CHARGES for type-
writers with the option of buying—
Remains going as part Payment on
Typewriter. See me about it.
A. Milne Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Mgr.,
87 Dock St., St. John, N. B.

**A GRIPPLE FOR
THREE YEARS**

Helpless in Bed With Rheu-
matism Until He Took
"FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MR. ALEXANDER MUNRO
R. R. No. 1, Lorne, Ont.

"For over three years, I was con-
fined to bed with Rheumatism. Dur-
ing that time, I had treatment from
a number of doctors, and tried nearly
everything I saw advertised to cure
Rheumatism, without receiving any
benefit.

"Finally I decided to try 'Fruit-
atives.' Before I had used half a box,
I noticed an improvement; the pain
was not so severe, and the swellings
started to go down.

"I continued taking this fruit med-
icine, improving all the time, and
now I can walk about two miles and
do light chores about the place."

ALEXANDER MUNRO.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
All dealers or sent postpaid on
receipt of price by Fruit-atives
Limited, Ottawa.

**NURSING SISTERS
RETURNING HOME**

A wire to C. Robinson secretary of
Returned Soldiers' Commission, states
that the following officers and other
ranks accompanied by their depen-
dents have arrived in Halifax per S.
S. Orduna, and will proceed to their
homes by special trains today:

Sgt. Rippey, George street, Mon-
ton.

Gr. Patterson, D. W., 43 Duke
street, St. John West.

Nursing Sister Granville, E. M. St.
John, N. B.

Pte. Berryman, J. H., Elgin, Albert
Co., N. B.

Nursing Sister McAtigue, L. H., Up-
per Hamptons, Queens Co.

Nursing Sister Macleod, Wood-
stock, N. B.

Nursing Sister King, N. Grand
Falls, N. B.

Nursing Sister Donnelly, F. E., Jac-
quet River, N. B.

Pte. Masterson, J.

Nursing Sister Humbnes, H.

Pte. Horn, W.

Mr. Robinson has also received word
that the following men arrived at Que-
bec per S. S. Canada:

Pte. Lutes, J. G., Campbellton, N.
B.

Pte. Kitchen, W. G., Phoenix Sq.,
Fredericton, N. B.

Pte. Waldron, E.

Capt. Mooney, T., Toronto.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Martin Duffy took
place yesterday morning from his late
residence, 204 Chesley street, to St.
Peter's church, where Requiem High
Mass was solemnized by the Rev.
James Cloran, C. S. S. R. The funeral
was largely attended, the Indiantown
mill, of which the deceased was an
employee was closed in order that the
employees might attend the funeral.
Many floral and spiritual offerings
were received. Interment in the new
Catholic cemetery.

Dalhousie University

HALIFAX, N. B.

Arts, Science, Engineering, Music,
Law, Pharmacy, Medicine
Dentistry.

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS:
Three of \$200, five of \$100 each.
Awarded on results of matriculation
examinations, September 24-27,
1919. One reserved for Halifax,
one for Cape Breton, one for New
Brunswick, and one for Prince
Edward Island.

FIRST YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS:
Three of \$200, three of \$100 each.
Awarded on results of first year,
and tenable during second year.

DORMITORY ACCOMMODATION
is being provided for men students.
Work on Women's Residence, has
begun. Provision will be made for
women students until new building
is ready.

REGISTRATION DAYS
in all Faculties September 29th
and 30th. Halifax students must
register on the 29th.

LECTURES BEGIN
October 1st, 1919.

FOR FULL INFORMATION
write to President's Office.

**An Increase
in Tuition Rates**

is to be made to take effect when
our New Catalogue is issued.
Students may enter at any time
and those entering before such
issue will be entitled to present
rates.

No summer vacation.

S. KERR,
Principal

**Sodas Simple
And Elaborate**

H. C. L. Has Affected the Re-
freshments Sold at Drug
Stores—People of Today
Not Satisfied With Plain
Drinks.

In these days, of what we in St.
John call hot weather, the soda foun-
tains come into their own and the
men and girls, who mix the harmless
drinks sold there are kept as busy as
bees. Summer visitors, the tired
business man, likewise the weary
business girl, the shopper from out of
town, the flapper and her boy friends,
and above all the kiddies flock to the
counter or to sit at the wire-legged
tables to enjoy a cooling delectation.

In the times of long ago, which
some of us can remember, a soda
meant a drink with a simple fruit
flavour, cream, and the soda which
gave it the delightful fizz and soap-
suds effect. This refreshment cost
five cents. When you had ten cents
to spend or twenty (such riches to
twelve years old), you ordered ice
cream sodas with the air of a mil-
lionaire. This treat was literally
what you ordered, vanilla, chocolate
or strawberry ice cream, with the
soda and fruit flavouring added to it.
These delicacies come as high as
twenty-five or thirty-five cents.

But the times change and with them
came the change in drinks also. The
price of our soda with cream has
doubled and in the place of the ice
cream soda, the boys and girls of
today order strange mixtures which
are known as sundae, coffee ice,
Trilby's, Miceys or any other name
which has happened to be a popular
one at the time reflecting the fad
picture or play of the moment. Thus
a "sage battery" may be two scoops
of ice cream, with marshmallow
sauce over it, strawberry preserves, a
chopped nut or two and some cher-
ries added. Coffee ice has fresh
fruit over them. All sorts of combi-
nations are made, and while all are
delicious, though it must be confessed
that it seems to be the more youthful
of the patrons who desire the greatest
mixtures. Who would have thought
of adding salted peanuts to ice cream
and yet this is a much called for com-
bination.

Different shaped glasses add to the
varieties served and by putting ice
cream, adding fresh fruit then more
ice cream a parfait is made topped
off by a marshmallow or chocolate
sauce with the decorative cherry at
the summit.

Egg drinks or glorified egg noges
made with ice cream and flavourings
as well as the foundation of milk and
eggs have also advanced in price
owing to the large amount of money
asked for the ingredients. These
nourishing drinks are frequently taken
as a quick lunch by those who are
too hurried to wait for a meal in a
restaurant. Malted milk, beef tea
and other stimulants come in this
class and in large cities often form
the entire meal snatched by the
woman downtown for the day.

Here is a good fitting style,
notice the comfortable low heel
and graceful forepart.

Shown in Black and Brown Calf
Leathers, in widths to suit most
feet.

**Black Calf Leathers
\$8.50 to \$11.00**

**Brown Calf Leather
\$9.00 to \$11.50**

These shoes are well made, have
Goodyear Welt sewn soles and will
give satisfactory service.

Give them a trial.

**Foot Fitters McROBBIE 50 King
Street ST. JOHN**

**Build Before Lumber
Goes Higher**

Advancing prices are
due to export trade—
simply a matter of
supply and demand.
Order YOUR supply
NOW.

Ask us for prices of
EVERYTHING IN
WOOD AND GLASS
FOR BUILDINGS.

Phone Main 3000.

MURRAY & GREGORY, Ltd.

STEAM BOILERS

We are offering for immediate
shipment out of stock "Matheson"
steam boilers as under. All are ab-
solutely new, of recent construc-
tion and late designs:—

Two—Vertical type 35 h. p., 48"
dia., 9'4" high, 125 lbs. w. p.

One—Portable type on skids, 50 h.
p., 48" dia., 16'0" long, 125 lbs.
w. p.

One—Portable type on skids, 45 h.
p., 48" dia., 14'4" long, 125 lbs.
w. p.

One H. R. T. type, 60 h. p., 54"
dia., 14'3" long, 125 lbs. w. p.

Boilers of other sizes and de-
signs can be built to order very
promptly, regarding which we
solicit correspondence.

I. MATHESON & CO., LIMITED
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia

**Painless Extraction
Only 25c.**

Boston Dental Parlors.
Head Office Branch Office
827 Main Street 88 Charlotte St.
Phone 683 Phone 38
DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor,
Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

PUMPS

Two-Tone, \$6.00
Bronze, \$3.95 and
\$4.95

Grey
\$4.50
Special
Prices
See Our
Windows



WATERBURY & RISING, LIMITED
KING STREET UNION STREET MAIN STREET

Builders' Supplies

Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Sewerage Pipes, Drain Tiles,
Chimney Linings and Tops.

CLAIRMONT LIME

We solicit your enquiries.

C. H. PETERS' SONS, LTD.

The Union Foundry and Machine Works, Ltd.

Engineers and Machinists

Iron and Brass Castings. Phone West 15.
West St. John. G. H. WARING, Manager.

**GRAVEL
ROOFING**

Also Manufacturers of Sheet Metal
Work of every description.
Copper and Galvanized Iron Work for
Buildings a Specialty.

J. E. WILSON, LTD., 17-19 Sydney St.
Phone Main 358.

**SEE US FOR PRICES ON
General Electric Edison Mazda Lamps**

HIRAM WEBB & SON, Electrical Contractors
91 Germain Street Phone M. 2579-11

FIRE ESCAPES

Structural Steel, Bolts and Rods

WM. LEWIS & SON, ST. JOHN.

FOR SALE

Hay, Oats, Feed. Cornmeal, Flour, Bran.
Groceries, etc. Special price on fertilizer.
Write or phone for our quotations.

R. G. DYKEMAN, 68 Adelaide Street, St. John, N. B.

PEMETINE

The new remedy for Spongy, Bleeding, Receding Gums
and Loosening Teeth. For Pyorrhoea.

At The Royal Pharmacy, 47 King Street

FIRE INSURANCE

The Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
ESTABLISHED 1849.

General Assets, \$10,943,902.88. Cash Capital, \$2,500,000.00
Net Surplus, \$7,331,373.88.

Knowlton & Gilchrist, Pugsley Building, Cor. Princess and
Agents. Canterbury St., St. John, N. B.
Applications for Agents Invited.

STEAM BOILERS

We are offering for immediate
shipment out of stock "Matheson"
steam boilers as under. All are ab-
solutely new, of recent construc-
tion and late designs:—

Two—Vertical type 35 h. p., 48"
dia., 9'4" high, 125 lbs. w. p.

One—Portable type on skids, 50 h.
p., 48" dia., 16'0" long, 125 lbs.
w. p.

One—Portable type on skids, 45 h.
p., 48" dia., 14'4" long, 125 lbs.
w. p.

One H. R. T. type, 60 h. p., 54"
dia., 14'3" long, 125 lbs. w. p.

Boilers of other sizes and de-
signs can be built to order very
promptly, regarding which we
solicit correspondence.

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New Glasgow, Nova Scotia

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Head Office Branch Office
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Phone 683 Phone 38
DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor,
Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

AROUND THE CITY

FAIR AND COOL

THE PROBATE COURT

H. O. McInerney, judge of Probates, presiding. In the estate of Mrs. Mary Armstrong, deceased, letters of administration were granted to her son, T. Edward G. Armstrong. Henry F. Puddington, proctor.

CASUALTY LIST

An Ottawa casualty list today reports F. A. Collins of St. John, infantryman, previously reported missing, now officially presumed to have died.

RETURNED FROM TORONTO

Adjutant Clarke, master of the Evangeline Maternity Hospital, Princess street, has returned from an extended visit to Toronto.

SERVED IN FRANCE

George Gorham of Indianstown yesterday received word that his son, C. Edward Gorham, who served with the American forces in France, expected to arrive in the city in a few days.

DISPUTE SETTLED

The dispute between the city officials and the New Brunswick Power Co., in regard to work on Ludlow street has been settled and the paving of this section will be resumed on September 2.

TENDERED CO-OPERATION

Yesterday the secretary of the Board of Trade received from the Trade and Industries Commission of England a communication tendering the hearty co-operation of that body with the St. John organization in its efforts to boom this city.

UNDERGOING REPAIRS

Work on the Evangeline Hospital, Princess street, is rapidly being completed under the direction of Mr. Howe. A wing is being added to the rear, rooms are being added to the second and ground floors, and when completed the institution will be one of the most modern and best equipped in the Lower Province.

BUILDINGS SECURED

Brigadier General Macdonell yesterday afternoon notified the Commercial Travellers' Association housing committee that their request for the use of the military buildings had been accorded to Ottawa. Supplies will be removed at once and other necessary preparations made. This news has relieved a somewhat anxious situation.

THE CANADIAN CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the Canadian Club was held at the office of Sir Douglas Hazen at noon yesterday. The matter of membership was the chief item of business taken up. The following were admitted to membership in the club: W. D. McKay, W. L. Robson, R. L. W. J. St. John, J. B. Page, F. M. Rogers, E. G. Alwood, Reginald Barbour, T. B. McCafferty, Thomas Rippey, R. DeB. Carleton, E. H. Hoyt, H. B. Peck, Geo. P. Hennessy, Rev. J. D. MacPherson.

LETTER FROM PREMIER

Some little time ago the St. John Board of Trade wrote Sir Robert Borden asking for Maritime representation on the Board of Railway Commissioners, these provinces having within their borders a considerable amount of the railway mileage of the Dominion. Yesterday a letter was received from Sir Robert acknowledging the communication and calling attention to the appointment of Hon. F. B. Carvell to the position of chairman of the Board of Commissioners and expressing the hope that this would be acceptable to the Maritime Provinces.

WILSON VS. WILSON

In the case of Wilson vs. Wilson, judgment was delivered yesterday morning by His Honor Chief Justice McKeown, in Chambers. This was an action for ejectment. The defendant purchased land from the Farm Settlement Board, Queens county, and paid a certain amount on it, after which he stopped payment, plaintiff said he would keep the defendant out. The Farm Settlement Board notified the defendant that they were going to take possession, but they did not do so. The plaintiff made an agreement with the Farm Settlement Board of the same date as the defendant and paid up the balance of the instalment. He then brought an action of ejectment against his brother and got a deed from the Farm Settlement Board on payment of the balance of the instalment money. The judge held that there was no arrangement between the plaintiff and the defendant—that one should be put in the place of the other, that the notice by the Farm Settlement was not sufficient without taking possession and as the Farm Settlement Board had not taken possession before dealing with the plaintiff that he could not recover and oust the defendant. Judgment was given in favor of the defendant. Kenneth A. Wilson and G. H. V. Belyea appeared for the plaintiff; W. B. Wallace K. C. for the defendant.

POLICE COURT CASES CONDUCTED YESTERDAY

The case against James Devlin and Arthur Perry, charged with breaking into Coleman's lunch cart was resumed. Detective Saunders told of finding the prisoners in the cart. The prisoners were remanded.

William Sharkey, J. Collins and Tony Mavacos were again before the court charged with assaulting Policeman Keirstead. The case was set over till Tuesday morning. Thomas Sweeney and E. S. Ritchie appeared for the defence.

James Moore and William Moore, charged with breaking and entering a box car, were further remanded.

Five boys charged with stealing an automobile were allowed \$25 for suspended sentence. A deposit of \$300 was handed to the owner of the car to pay for expenses in connection with the theft of the auto.

George Ruelhof, charged with obtaining money under false pretences, was remanded until Monday morning.

Charles W. Chase was fined \$10 for not making the proper turn in his seat at Hill and Pond streets.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY JUNIOR MEMBERS OFF TO CAMP

Leave This Morning on Steamer Hampton for Their Camp at Cookson's Point on the Beautiful Belleisle—A Reminiscence of Former Camp Days—Names of Those in Party Leaving Today.

This afternoon the junior members of the Natural History Society will board the S. S. Hampton for their camp at Cookson's Point on the beautiful Belleisle. An advance party went up on Thursday to make necessary preparations, and include Misses Lesley Pickett, Gerda Holman, Gretchen Batta, Georgie Sees, Elizabeth McKinnon, Hazel Dunlap and Mr. William McLintosh. Those going up today are Misses Ethelwyn Armstrong, Edith Bell, Marion Busby, Jessie Cain, Audrey Campbell, Ada Colwell, Winifred Colwell, Marion Currey, Helen McCallum, Emma Faah, Christine Higgins, Marjorie James, Mildred Hunter, Marjorie James, Mildred James, May Jarvis, Bertha Jonah, Clara Melick, Marion McGowan, Marion Patterson, Marion Smith, Lucy Smith, Joan Wilkins, Katherine Wilkins, Lucille Wilson, Jean Young, Mr. A. Gordon Leavitt and Mrs. William McLintosh.

Since 1909 the Natural History Society has held an annual camp for the junior members, and these camps have been successful that they have attracted attention beyond New Brunswick. A different camping place is chosen each year, thus ensuring a change of scene and the attractions of a new locality.

A standard representative had the pleasure of spending a day with the N. H. campers a few years ago, and the experience was most enjoyable. At 7.30 a.m. a sonorous song (the discovery was made later that this was one of the camp frying pans) caused the campers to rise, minutes earlier the cooks had been quietly wakened, so that now the fire was burning merrily and appetizing odors were in the air. The cooking apparatus was of the simplest character, a long, narrow fire burning on the level ground, parallel with and above it a horizontal pole rested on two vertical ones; pot hooks were ingeniously made from small alder branches, a portion of which was left to form a hook at either end, by means of which the various pots were suspended from the pole over the fire.

On this morning toast was an item for breakfast. One of the cooks asked how much was required, and when the order came in ninety slices, we groaned inwardly. A lot of wooden skewers about the length of a long were, produced, and each one was thrust through a piece of bread, and placed on the stones near the fire, the skewer being held in position by two pieces of bread were thus set up at once, and the cooks were kept busy turning and passing beautifully browned toast to the campers. In exactly sixteen minutes the ninety slices were ready and not one of them spoiled! And this was done in a most clever way, the bread coming apparently unarmourable difficulties in outdoor cooking. After a day in the Natural History camp we discovered that the art of making art, unfortunately understood by few. The breakfast consisted of cream of wheat, toast, eggs, marmalade and coffee.

After breakfast the uninitiated were given a lesson in the management of a canoe, after which some who were proficient in the management of this, the most graceful of water craft, gave an exhibition of what was termed "stunts"—tumbling out and climbing in again without upsetting the canoe, paddling while reclining on top of seats, standing in their heads on the canoe seats while supplied, which they anticipate will be the case.

Opposes Harvest Excursions Rates

Board of Trade Claims These Discriminate Against Maritime Provinces—Advocate General Clearance Papers for Coastwise Vessels.

At the meeting of the council of the Board of Trade, yesterday, it was announced that the meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade at Moncton had been postponed until Wednesday, September 17.

A resolution was adopted favoring the granting by the customs department of "transits" or general clearance to coastwise vessels not engaged in the carrying of bonded goods, so as to obviate the delay and expense incident to reporting at every customs port of entry.

A telegram was read from the Deputy Minister of Marine conveying the assurance that if a harbor commission was appointed here the business of the harbor would be conducted along lines that would not be prejudicial to the interests of the port or to the general interests of Canada.

A letter was submitted from President Beatty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, relative to port costs at St. John compared with Boston and Portland. These costs at the two American ports named are very largely absorbed by the railway companies using the ports, while in St. John the city has to bear the costs and it becomes a charge on traffic. The matter was referred to the harbor committee.

With respect to the movement of the present season's grain crop, the institution having been given in the press that ports in the United States would be closed in shipment, a letter was received from the Vice-President MacInnes, of the C. P. R., stating that so far as it is possible to tell at the present time vessels will be sent when this grain is ready to move to Montreal, and some to Quebec. The grain purchased by the Allied governments will largely move through the same channels as the present season's grain, and the movement will be largely through West St. John, provided the vessel companies

are not prevented from doing so. The exhibition ended with a demonstration of what to do and how to do it in case of a real upset. At eleven o'clock there was swimming and this was quite as interesting as the canoe work.

Then came dinner, for which everything seemed quite ready. It was a marvelous dinner—curried lamb stew, with four vegetables (which vegetables had been growing two hours before), a delicious cream cabbage soup, and "Blueberry Slushy" came next, and this was composed of a flock of feathered doughboys cooked in stewed blueberries and served with cream, sea-biscuits and chocolate, which deserved its name.

A short canoe trip was the feature of the afternoon. At places which looked interesting, and were quite ashore. Some of those present, like Hiawatha, had "Learned from every bird, its language. Learned their names and all their secrets. How they built their nests in summer, how they hid themselves in winter, how the beaver built their lodges, where the squirrels hid their acorns, why the rabbit was so timid,—"Blueberry Slushy" came next, and this was composed of a flock of feathered doughboys cooked in stewed blueberries and served with cream, sea-biscuits and chocolate, which deserved its name.

Parade And Band Committee Session

Arrangements for Mammoth Parade, Placing of Bands and Organizations Completed Last Night—Lieut. Col. Powell Grand Marshal—Judges Chosen.

The Parade and Band Committee met last night, every member being present, and final arrangements were made for the Soldiers' Joy Day parade and the placing of bands.

It was reported that it had not been decided as yet by the Moncton Firemen if they would be present to participate in the parade, but it would be known by Monday, and with the prospect of a brass band coming from the Railway town it was included in the list of bands to take part in the procession. The matter of placing the bands in the parade it was left to authorized representatives of each brass band to decide, and this was accomplished by a drawing conducted by them, with the following result: City Cornet, No. 1; 11th, No. 2; Moncton, No. 3; W. V. A. St. John, No. 4; Temple, No. 5; G. W. V. A., Fredericton, No. 6; St. Mary's, No. 7.

In addition to these bands, the Dominion Fire and Drums, and the Pipe Band will be placed at the pleasure of the committee, while the Salvation Army Band will lead that body.

For a second engagement for the parade, it was decided that on the afternoon of the 14th, during the aquatic programme, the 115th Band would be placed on a float in the harbor, the Temple Band on the Peabody boat wharf, and the St. Mary's Band on the South Market Wharf. In the evening, commencing at 7.30 o'clock, the Moncton Band will play on the Barrack Square, and their place will be taken by the City Cornet Band at 9.30 o'clock. On the same evening the Juvenile Band will be placed by the Commercial Travellers.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock the G. W. V. A. Band of St. John will be at the High School building for the purpose of heading a procession of school children to Reed's Point and will accompany the band when the Prince of Wales arrives. This band has also been engaged to play for the Guard of Honor and at the presentation of the colors to the orphans when the Prince arrives at the South Side of King Square, and the same morning from 10.30 till noon the City Cornet Band of Fredericton will render a concert on the King Edward bandstand.

The order of the procession on the morning of the 14th will be as follows: Grand marshal; standard-bearers with Union Jack and Stars and Stripes; squad of ten police officers, led by Lieut. Col. Powell; men who saw service overseas in the great war; City Cornet Band; local and visiting Salvage Corps and Firemen; Trades Unions; and a band of music.

A committee of five were appointed judges, as follows: Mrs. G. A. Kneass to have power of appointing two ladies to act with David E. Lynch, Peter Clinch and General Macdonell. Living with Col. A. H. H. Powell was unanimously appointed Grand Marshal on the parade, with William R. Powell and Arthur M. Bustard as aides.

It was decided that the Salvage Corps and Fire Department take charge of arrangements for the visiting firemen.

It was further decided that all persons taking part in the parade will assemble at King street East at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and the procession will start at 10 o'clock, sharp.

For the benefit of those erecting floats, the height should not be more than fifteen feet and the breadth not more than ten feet, owing to the trolley wires and the sides of Wall street bridge.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on Monday evening.

GRAND GARDEN PARTY SEASIDE PARK TODAY

It is expected that all roads will lead to Seaside Park this afternoon and evening, when much enjoyment will be found at the St. Peter's Y. M. C. A. garden party. The City Cornet Band has been engaged for the occasion and a grand programme of sports and games has been arranged. The committee in charge of the arrangements have left nothing undone to make this one of the most enjoyable functions that has been held at the Park for some time.

FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY. F. A. Dykeman & Co. are offering for five days only a splendid line of pongee silk, selling at the exceptional low price of 35 cents a yard.

The regular price of this silk is 65 cents, but by buying a large quantity a short time ago, therefore adding it at a reduced figure, they are offering it to the public at this startling price for five days only.

They are also offering Paillette and Habes silk at reduced prices in all the leading shades.

Do not fail to go in and inspect the stock at the silk department, as it is an opportunity too good for anyone to lose.

First Floor at F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s TO ALL TRAVELLERS. Every Commercial Traveller is asked to report at the Mess Hall, Barrack Square, on Wednesday, August 13th, at 9.30 a.m., to prepare buildings for Soldiers' Reception, and to complete arrangements.

Motor Car Tires and Accessories. An inspection of our well stocked department of Motor Car Supplies will reveal to you a complete range of every need in this important line including GOODYEAR TIRES Both Cord and Fabric ROYAL OAK TIRES—CLOVER LEAF TIRES Inner Tubes, Tire Repair Outfits, Repair Kits, Lubricants, Wrenches and Wrench Sets, Adamsen Vulcanizers, Lights, Batteries, Spark Plugs—Hercules and Champion—Carbon Removers, Car Cleaners and Polishes, Running Board Mats, Lurchon Sets, Goggles, and a full line of FORD CAR ACCESSORIES First Floor—Market Square Store Phone Main 1820 See Our King Street Window. W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED

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The Perfection of the Range is in its equipment and operation WHEN YOU BUY AN ENTERPRISE MONARCH you secure a Range with every feature that experience has proved to be worth while and that has stood the test of time. ECONOMY IN FUEL, EASE OF OPERATION and DURABILITY are the features aimed at in every stove made by the Enterprise Foundry. We invite you to visit our new Stove Show Room on the floor above the main store where you will find something to meet every need in the stove line and at money saving prices. Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

The New Fall Styles in Men's Furnishings Satisfy the Tastes of Discriminating Dressers MANY EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES ARE REPRESENTED Our Special Showing of New Fall Neckwear Offers up-to-the-minute models in favorite patterns and colorings priced at extraordinary values, considering today's market prices. This new Neckwear is the result of a special purchase bought expressly for Christmas trade; however, the demand for this merchandise has so far surpassed our expectations, we have decided to put this stock forward for present sales. It would be advisable to take advantage of this opportunity and supply your Christmas needs now as values are certainly better than can be procured later in the season. A splendid assortment from which to choose. 75c. to \$2.75. Men's Furnishings Section, Ground Floor. Manchester Robertson Allison Limited KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE

Betty Wales Dresses ROYAL DRESSES For a Royal Occasion For your benefit we have received a small quantity of these delightful Dresses in Silk. They are most appropriate for the formal functions August 14th and 15th. There are no duplications. MAGEE'S NOVELTY SHOP 63 KING STREET, ST. JOHN

He is not playing occasionally the most... Speaker appears... ed to scientific pur... to prove... G. Aud... a small but highly... ing; Slug Hardy... shipped by a few... perspiring gentlemen... show who... wouldn't care very... G. Audouin and Slu... rusa person... called himself... decided to become a... ball player, and he... domal baseball pla... needed the money... when he played the... love. He began a... a high school nine... several years of... washing semi-pro... setting road leaguers... and three hits. Th... his association with... history, and was in... a mate with some... who Spencer, Sen... he was a better of... fly and a larger m... G. Audouin packed... appeared, to turn up... a day as Slug Har... of a professional tea... He was a sensation... partly because he e... cause he could hit at... end of the season... and walloping pitch... his association with... pitcher and beginni... foot of too much w... have been an explo... at twenty-two but f... He knew that there... every pitcher when... wing weakens and t... left out on the bill... glove and a prayer... himself for a new p... "Dum... put in his sp... "fungus" on the out... galloped after them... fielder to stop pitch... some outfielder, and... ready that he joined... entered the big leagu... This was only one t... with Slug. He was... sense of humor. On... John Henry Patrick G... Colman of blessed m... much humor. That... trouble started. Jaggs was not the... the world. He was... His humor, largely o... variety, often called... mates, but they endu... his sense of humor... ferent languages. His best joke was th... up for whiskered y... happened it was the... Jaggs would say ou... with long wiskers an... approach, engaging h... faration about the... of real estate. Still... train began to move... far out of the windo... tingers in his rusty... on for dear life. Th... outraged citizen, rail... screaming with pain... use which never m... with pleasure. Some... er lost his grip. Som... lost his car curtains... happened it was the... The first encounter... and Hardy shows wh... may put a ball play... his associates. When... by getting "in bad" h... gets out worse. Har... Jaggs selected the... white-crowns, and... est thing among the... scrapped an acquainta... One evening on the h... training camp, the... story of the goat and... Hardy, silent and th... ture, overlooked the... in the incident, and... solely with the baseb... voiced. "I see, it was like th... "I was playin' right f... this blame got kept... edgin' in—you know h... try fair ball ground... or nothin'—and he g... chased him, an' he pic... he was stibbin' an' b... make a home run, b... over first, an' the ball... he can an' stick! Mag... make a home run, b... "Ball rolled out" su... "Nope," said Jaggs... it out with a can open... just picked up Blaster G... home plate, an' touch... to the rubber. Zing... lows as how Maggies... There was a deep sil... Hardy broke into spee... "Why the rule says—... That settled it. The... a farmer or worse. H... ed when he saw the p... home town. The war... seized upon the incid... and the tin, and was... anywhere from two sil... oolum. Hardy was an... proved one of the rep... "But I didn't say a... he persisted. "It mak... ridiculous. It isn't fair!... Then that reporter t... workers. And that n... a rube who objected to... and had threatened to... any correspondent a... name lightly between

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FEATURES
Hardy's Reding
Comics—Sport

The St. John Standard

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1919.

FEATURES
Society—Fiction
Children's Corner

By CHARLES E.
VAN LOAN

He is not playing baseball now; occasionally the name of G. Audobon Spencer appears in magazines devoted to scientific pursuits, and he has been known to address women's clubs upon protective coloring as applied to topography. G. Audobon Spencer has a small but highly interested following; Slug Hardy was frantically worshipped by a few hundred thousand perspiring gentlemen who wouldn't know what leopards meant and wouldn't care very much either. Yet when he played the national game for love, he began as one star pitcher in a high school nine and when he was seventeen years of age he was writing washing semi-pro organizations and setting real leaguers down with two and three hits. Then he went to a university where he made baseball history, and was in a fair way to graduate with some letters after his name when Spencer, senior, took it into his head to die. He left a large family and a larger mortgage and disappeared, to turn up a thousand miles away as Slug Hardy, the star pitcher of a professional team.

He was a sensation for two seasons, partly because he could wear a ball around a batter's head and partly because he could hit at a clip that was the end of the season to the other, and walking pitchers are rare birds. At twenty Hardy was a veteran pitcher and beginning to feel the effect of too much work. He would have been an exploded phenomenon at twenty-two but for his foresight. He knew that there comes a time to every pitcher when the strongest every weakness and the former star is left out of the bill with nothing but a glove and a prayer, so he prepared himself for a new destiny.

Day after day "Dusty" Moles, his chum, put in his spare time hitting up "Angies" to the outfield, and Hardy galloped after them. When Slug was ready to stop pitching he was a seasoned outfielder, and it was as an outfielder that he joined the Blue Sox and entered the big league.

There was only one thing the matter with Slug. He was born without a sense of humor. On the other hand, John Henry Patrick Callahan, "Jags," Callahan of blessed memory, had too much humor. That was where the trouble started.

Jags was not the worst fellow in the world, and not the best, either. His humor, largely of the slapstick variety, often played upon his team mates, but they endured him because he could pitch a baseball in seven different languages.

His best joke was the one he saved up for whiskered yokels at country stations. When the train stopped, Jags would sprout a buccal caterpillar with long whiskers and beckon him to approach, engaging him in close conversation about the price of a pair of real estate. Still talking when the train began to move, Jags would lean far out of the window, engage his iron fingers in the radiator's fins, and hold on for dear life. The sight of the outraged citizen, racing along and screaming with pain and rage, was one which never failed to bring a smile with pleasure. Sometimes the yokel lost his face curtains, but whatever happened it was very fine joke.

The first encounter between Jags and Hardy was what a small thing may put a ball player "in wrong" with his associates. When a player begins by getting "in bad" he is nearly always sets out worse. Hardy got out worse. Jags selected the big, red-faced write-up-throws-a-stranger-as-the-softest thing among the recruits, and scrupled an acquaintance with him. One evening on the hotel porch at the training camp, Jags told his famous story of the goat and the tin can. Hardy, silent and thoughtful by nature, overlooked the improbability of the incident and concerned himself solely with the baseball problem involved.

"If see, it was like this," said Jags. "I was playing right field that day, and this blame goat kept edgin' in an edgin' in—you know how them count try fair ball grounds are; no fences or nothin'—and he got in my way. I chased him, and he picked up the can he was nibblin' at and started to run toward the diamond. Just then Magnus hit his line drive right down over first, and the ball hit square in the can's snuff! Magnus tried to make a home run, but I got him."

typewriter. Hardy was already "in bad" with several members of the team; he was now "in bad" with the press.

"If he drops dead on the field, we'll print ten lines about him," said the press gentleman. "Otherwise, next time he drops dead, we'll print ten lines about him." So it happened that all the home fans knew about Hardy was the incident of the goat and the tin can. It was not a suspicious introduction. The season opened on the same grounds, and Hardy, playing a sun field to which he was unaccustomed, dropped a fly which he couldn't have "caught in his teeth," as Callahan reminded him and the error lost the game. This was unfortunate, for a certain clique of leather-tipped roustabouts on the right-field bleachers decided that the new man would not do.

If a dozen baseball fans select a first baseman and their voices hold out, they can do almost anything. By the end of the first game two hundred "roguers" were after the new right fielder, and it pleased them to see that Hardy resented their efforts.

Any ballplayer knows what it means to have enemies in the home town. He expects to get the worst of it on the road, but when he performs at home he expects loyal support and encouragement. One hundred hostile roustabouts in the home town can sound a player out of the club, and it has happened in almost every city in the league, and will happen again so long as performers are susceptible to outside influence.

The constant chorus of "Tin Can! Tin Can!" on Hardy's nerves and worried him. Every time the ball was hit in his direction there went up a sarcastic chorus. The boy was unused to this sort of treatment. In his town where he had previously played he had been somewhat of a local deity. A bad cigar had been named after him, and small boys followed him about the streets. He had never been a grandstander, but it is one thing to play ball before a friendly crowd and quite another to do one's best when that best brings only jeers and abuse.

Hardy began to make inexcusable errors. He missed his batting eye, and swung wildly at "base" pitchers, who quickly diagnosed his case. "The batter is swinging at 'em," they said.

Overzealous, and fretted until his nerves were raw, Hardy played like a schoolboy, lost his strike entirely, and brought down upon himself the wrath of those stern owners of the press who edit the most interesting pages of the paper. The sporting writers began to howl for his release. Hardy wouldn't do, they said, and they said it in headlines.

When old Ben Daily, manager of the club and team captain as well, a great infielder in spite of a dash of gray over his temples, tried to put some heart into the rest of the team, he said, "You've let the knuckers get you going," he said. "Didn't they chase you out of Louisville years ago, and didn't he play three times as well as soon as he struck a new town? There wasn't anything the matter with you, either. You'll hit your stride one of these days, and show these flamin' mouths what a regular outfielder looks like. Buck up, kid!"

"Only when you get going right, don't bust up too many bases for us, that's all!" Hardy tried to smile at the pleasant, but his heart was too full for mirth. He had been expecting his release.

"Catterton, a square-jawed, red-headed man, met Hardy at the train. "Hello, youngster!" said he. "Glad to see you. First time I ever thanked Ben Daily in a trade in my life." "The fellow you traded must have been pretty bad," said Hardy. "No," said Catterton, grinning. "He was all right from the head up and from the feet down. Fall his going right in this afternoon?"

The Reds gave Hardy a warm welcome. His old chum, Moles, was the work of the case-off. A triple with bases full swayed up the last game of the series, and Callahan was the victim. Even "Old Polka," the negro manager, traveled with the Blue Sox, commented upon the starting change in Hardy's playing.

"Mist' Callahan," said Old Polka, while he was working on what Jags referred to as "an 'old soup bone' the same being the saziary arm, 'bucome Mist' Hardy to get that triple when the bases was densely populated? Accident, mabe?"

Jags grinned and turned over on the slab. Hardy had made five hits in his two games, which is getting off in two games, which is getting off of accident and into design. The season progressed, and the hap-

py-lucky Reds fought their way to the head of the second division. They were playing better than they knew or had expected, and they were making an unexpected stumbling-block. Hardy's terrific hitting was attracting attention, and he began to be broadly noticed. For once Benjamin Franklyn Daily had made a mistake. The manager smiled grimly when the papers in his own town began to speak of him as "sweet hitter" to escape.

As for the Blue Sox fans, they had some trouble in recognizing Hardy for the same man they had once tormented. They roared at him, and reminded him of the goat and the tin can, but Hardy only laughed at them with his thumb at his nose. He was now, aggressive, and almost cocky.

"Didn't I say that fellow would make trouble if he ever got into his stride?" asked Daily.

Down the home stretch they went to the close of the season. The Blue Sox were the best in the league, and with their old enemies, the Grays, by taking their first three games the Blue Sox could win the pennant, even if the Grays won their last two, which seemed likely, as no pitchers seemed to be able to withstand the terrific onslaught of the heavy end of the Gray battery.

Curled up in the corner of a Pullman smoking compartment, Hardy read the headlines of Hardy's paper. "I wish it was the Grays we had to play," said Catterton. "I wish Ben Daily, and I want to see him win out—but we've got to spill the beans for him if we can. You remember what an awful betch there was two years ago when they said the Pinks laid down to let the Grays win? I never believed there was a word of truth in that, but the scores made it look bad. Cost the Pinks a barrel of money the way it was any man but Daily!"

Hardy looked at the lying landscape one knee doubled up, and his bony chin in the powerful hands, a Catterton had been putting his thoughts into words.

"My own brother couldn't have been wittier to me," said the boy at last. "I owe him a lot; more than I can ever repay, but—oh, chunder! You know what I mean? I'll do the right thing if I break 'em!"

"Good stuff!" said Catterton. "I hope we drop these three games, but they've got a baseball team to beat. Some of that scandal stuff in mine!" This was the situation when the final series opened on the Blue Sox field.

On the first day the Sox alighted upon Canningham, the Red's "spital" in the opening inning. The hits were nearly all clean drives. A thousand miles away the Grays were doing the same thing to their opponents.

On the second day the Blue Sox still hitting the fence, drove two hits to the bench, winning by a score of seven to three. The Grays won their last game by a shut-out. It was all up to the final game. Catterton, always an early riser, picked up the morning papers at breakfast on the third day, and thereby checked his appetite. On every sporting page he found an article telegraphed from his own town. It began: Are the Reds throwing the pennant to Daily?

The afternoon newspaper men fo-

eside. Suddenly there came the "break," that strange madness which attacks the best ballplayers at times and spreads like a contagion until the whole team is involved. There was no warning. Jags, pitching like a fury, retired two men, and Moles, known as a dangerous man on the bases, dropped a pretty punt along the third-base line, catching the infielders asleep.

Callahan started the trouble. He should have been satisfied to let Moles reach first base, but when the big pitcher saw that the third baseman was not moving on the play, he raced forward, scooped the ball, and, almost without looking, hurled it across the diamond.

Moles would have beaten a perfect throw; Callahan threw the ball ten feet over the first baseman's head into right field. The manager, finding the bag like a ghost, scuttled along to second. The Blue Sox right fielder came tearing in, the ball struck the tips of his gloved fingers, and bounded out of his hand, falling ten feet behind him. Moles, signaled by the coacher on third, crossed second like a rocket, and was almost at third base when Callahan's ball fell behind him.

Hardy on the bench found himself repeating: "We didn't do it! They beat themselves! They beat themselves!" Catterton was cursing in a whole-hearted fashion; along the Red bench there was no sign of exultation. High and silent, chuckling to himself and muttering now and then under his breath. It was no time for loud hilarity.

Callahan raved; the first baseman threw his glove on the ground and jumped on it, and the right fielder walked around in little circles, making motions with his throwing arm. Ben Daily alone remained calm. The Blue Sox got the last man on a pop fly, and dashed silence the teams change sides for the last of the ninth.

Hardy, trotting to his position in the outfield, passed within ten feet of Ben Daily. The manager was walking slowly toward the bench, his cap in his hand, and it seemed to Hardy that the man had suddenly grown gray and old. There were deep lines in his face, and all the spring had gone out of his step. Hardy wanted to speak to him, but could think of nothing to say, and he turned away, his eyes fixed on the ground.

"Something will give you a rise in about three seconds," he said. "I will be this number thirteen foot of mine! Now, get out of here!" Naturally, that young man, in a two-bottle crisis, pointed out that Catterton flew into a rage when questioned about the statement from his own town. The Hardy incident drew a subside, and his friendship with Daily was mentioned together.

It was an angry team which trotted out for the warming-up practice before the last game of the season. Catterton had been reading the riot act to his men.

What if there ain't a word of truth in it? I know it, and you know it, but if these fellows beat us by a big score this afternoon, we'll never hear the last of it. Let's dig in and show 'em some baseball!"

When it came time to choose the pitchers, Catterton picked Thomas, a tall left-hander with slow, puzzling motions, and called Callahan as the one best bet. The game opened with the Blue Sox keyed up to the breaking strain and the Reds sullen and dejected.

Callahan whipped over a lightning-fast strike on Moles, the first man to face him; a great roar went up from twenty thousand rooters and eighteen men settled down to the final contest. Inning after inning slipped by without a score. Thomas, flapping about in his loose-jointed, ungainly fashion, kept dropping his slow twisters across the plate, and the heavy-hitting Sox flubbed them along the ground or popped them into the air. Hardy's ball was hit to the outfield. Thomas had "something on the ball," and, for that matter, so had Jags Callahan, who was pitching for his life and the post-season money thrown in. In the fourth inning, after Hardy had doubled to centre, Jags fanned two men, retiring the side amid thunders of applause.

The last of the seventh saw the twenty thousand on their feet, "pulling for luck." The luck came, but to the wrong side, for Patrick, of the Sox, slammed a line drive into a lightning double play.

The end of the eighth found players and spectators keyed up to a savage pitch. The Sox were fighting for a pennant, and everything which goes with one. The Reds were fighting for their reputations. During the last of the eighth Jags abused his team with his lightning bolts.

"What have I got to do for you, folks?" he growled. "Here I go out and hold these tramps down to three hits for eight innings, and you won't stake me to a single out, and me one run and I'll win this game!" To the end of the eighth inning there had not been an error on either

side. Ben Daily stood at the plate, waging a short, heavy bet in narrowing circles. Twice he gripped his war club between his knees, patted his hands in the dust, and wiped them upon the front of his shirt. Thomas knew all about Ben Daily. He had been pitching to the veteran for seven years. Thomas had many theories about Daily's hitting and only one certainty. He knew that Daily might hit anything anywhere.

The battery signals passed; Thomas was to try a fast drop. The ball broke like a wounded aviator; broke two soon and striking in front of the plate bounded back to the stand, with Gilson in hot pursuit. Kennedy reced to second and Harrison to third. An immense asyrium might have been recruited from the grand stand; the bleachers were denuded with joy. Out in right field Hardy could hardly restrain himself. He wanted to show his cap in the air and add his voice to the tornado of sound. Only Daily out of his pennant now, Thomas safe by taking it on the first bound, but if he did, Harrison would tie the score, and it would take a perfect throw to catch Kennedy at the plate. On the other hand, he might try for a fly catch. Should he get his hands on the ball before it touched the ground, it would be an easy matter to throw to second base, complete a double play. If he tried for the catch and missed, both men would score and the game would be over.

Before he had taken two full strides toward the diamond, Hardy's decision was made, and in that length of time the ball, he would try for the catch, and if he missed it—well, it was baseball to take the winning chance.

Hardy measured the shortening flight of the ball with his eye. He knew if he made that catch it would be the greatest fielding play of his life as well as the most important one. Over the head of the right-field bleachers behind him, the wild hysterical yell of his old enemies, he caught the ancient refrain, lifted now in triumph.

"Tin can! Tin can!" So they thought he had no chance, too, did they? Maybe he would show them something about fielding a short ball. That was the spur which fired him over the final forty feet. With one last bound, Hardy doubled forward and dropped both hands to his shoe tops.

Something struck the palm of his glove hand with a stinging thud, and the triumphant yell of the rooters still quivering in the air. Hardy straightened up, and running a few soops, whipped the ball on a line to Moles, who was waiting on second base. The end of the game and the end of the Blue Sox pennant hopes came with the suddenness of a thunder-clap.

Twenty minutes afterward Hardy was sitting in front of his locker in the clubhouse. Catterton entered.

"Throwing the game, eh?" he said. "Kid, that was the greatest play ever made in this town!" "Oh, shut up!" Hardy burst out. "I wish I'd dropped it!" "No," said Catterton softly. "And then under his breath: 'Joe-rusalem! I wish he had!'" (Copyright, 1919, The Ball Syndicate, Inc.)



"With one last bound, Hardy doubled forward and dropped both hands to his shoe tops."

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for you and me mother

MORSE'S
TEA—always
the favorite

Woodstock

Chatham, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Harry Rife who has been spending some time visiting friends in town returned to his home in Moncton Thursday.

Miss Lillian Harris, student nurse at St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, is visiting Miss Lotta Kane, Leonard street.

Mrs. F. McIlroy and son Jack of Dalhousie, spent several days of this week in town.

Mrs. John McEachern went to Lunenburg, N. S., Tuesday to attend the funeral of her daughter, Elsie Elizabeth, of the Sisters of Charity.

Mr. J. Payne, of Campbellton, is visiting Chatham friends.

Miss Jennie Gleason, of Madam, Mass., is the guest of Miss Ethel Dickson, Glenside Grove Farm.

Willie Frost returned home during the past week after nearly five years service. He saw service in France with the 1st Division Artillery and was also a member of the Russian Expedition. His many friends are extending him a hearty welcome.

Mrs. J. Kelly, of Douglastown, spent the week-end the guest of her niece, Miss Corinne Coleman.

Miss Della Clancy, of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Clancy.

Mr. Ed Barry and daughter Lillian, are visiting Mrs. J. Honer Guidry, Campbellton.

Mr. J. Arthur Hawkins of Boston is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Hawkins at Bartholomew.

Mrs. Fred Prescott and daughter Helen, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. John Honer, Queen street.

Mr. Charles Bernard, of Port Washington, Long Island, is visiting his cousin, Mr. W. E. Bernard.

Miss Louise Fleisher is visiting friends in Moncton.

Miss Gertrude Gallivan is on a two weeks' vacation trip visiting friends in Moncton and St. John.

Miss Dora Johnston has returned from a visit to Fredericton and St. John friends.

Mrs. Wm. Drysdale and son William are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horon Copp, Mrs. Kingston Carroll is visiting friends in Shediac.

Mr. Frank Fleet, of the Vocational Training School for Disabled Soldiers at Guelph, Ont., is visiting his

mother, Mrs. V. A. Donville.

Miss Evelyn Melby, of Aylesford, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. C. Barr.

Miss Frances Paterson and Master Albert, of St. John, are spending their vacation with Chatham friends.

Mr. Larry Keoughan, recently returned from overseas, left Wednesday for Fredericton to receive treatment at the Military Hospital there.

Mrs. Jack Nicol and children left on Monday for Duluth, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Nicol's parents, Mr. Jack Nicol, accompanied them as far as Toronto.

Mrs. Morrison, of Boston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Logie, Queen street.

Miss Vera Wilson, domestic science teacher, in one of the Winnipeg city schools is visiting her father, Postmaster Wilson.

Miss Annie K. MacDonald, of Chicago, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. F. W. Robertson, general passenger agent C. N. R., Moncton, was in town Wednesday, arranging transportation details with Manager Fisher for the coming Chatham Exhibition.

Mrs. Harry Stetson, of New York, a former resident of Chatham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleisher.

Mrs. Weddon and daughter, Nina, of Sackville, are visiting Mrs. Weddon's sister, Mrs. Howard N. Fleisher.

Miss Irene McMorsey has returned from a visit to relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. Fraser Sullivan and young daughter left on Monday to visit Mrs. Sullivan's father, Robert Allen, Mr. Allen after returning from overseas took up a farm in the Canadian West. Leonard Allen passed through Newcastle last week en route to the West.

Miss Ruby Walls has returned to Blackville after visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Michael Cowie and young son, of New Hampshire, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Newton, Wellington street.

Mrs. S. N. McAlley is visiting friends in St. John.

Mrs. Richardson went to Halifax Monday.

Mrs. Bert Haines is spending a few days in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and little daughter, who have been visiting relatives in Chatham, returned to their

August Fur Sale

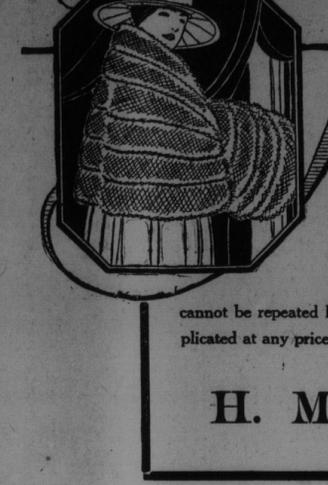
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St. Stephen

St. Stephen, Aug. 8.—Miss Emma Watson's many friends regret to learn that she is quite ill at Chatham Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blair were in town during the week, the guests of Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church and young daughter left on Saturday night for a visit to Mrs. Church's home at Chatham, York Co.

Mrs. Clyde Walters, who has been the guest of Mrs. Arthur Church, left on Saturday night for her home in Fredericton.

Mrs. Edward Fry is a patient in the Chatham Memorial Hospital. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Mason of Chelsea, Mass., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry McPhail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. H. H. Polley, who will make an extended visit here.

Mrs. F. C. Hunter is visiting friends on Grand Massan.

Miss Mrs. Downes has returned from an extended visit in Boston, and is being cordially welcomed by her many friends.

Mrs. Joseph Cameron and young son, Douglas, who have been welcome visitors in town, have returned to Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. J. McVey has returned from a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Montreal and Toronto.

Mrs. Ernest Beer, M. M., who has lately returned from service overseas, is the guest of his brother, Mr. E. G. Beer at his home in town.

The Knights of Pythias Field Day which was to be held today was rather spoiled by the inclemency of the weather, but the luncheon given under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A. in honor of His Excellency Gov. Miliken, Governor of Maine, seated at his right hand and His Honor, Lieut. Gov. William Pugsley, D. C. L., K. C., seated on his left. Other guests were: Hon. Mr. Justice Hannon, Hon. Mr. Justice Gimmier, Lieut. Col. Albert Greenlaw, Pte. Fred Boyd, President of the G. W. V. A., L. M. Hast, Esq., Private Secretary to Gov. Miliken, R. S. Barker, Esq., Private Secretary to Gov. Pugsley, His Worship Mayor Burns, His Worship Mayor Lord, Dr. Akono B. Garrett, American Consul, Wm. Beaupre, Esq., C. C. Frontier Lodge K. of P., Ralph Biddough, Esq., C. C. Seaside Lodge, K. of P., H. W. Smith, Esq., M. L. A., Corp. Metcalf, V. C., Lieut. R. J. McGarrigle, Hon. Dr. H. L. Taylor, M. L. A., Lieut. Col. Wm. Southard, Hon. Harold H. Murchie, member of Maine Legislature, R. W. Gimmier, Esq., M. L. A., Major W. H. Langille, M. D., Lieut. Robert George McFrosson, Major A. McMillan, A. D. C. to Gov. Pugsley, and Judge M. N. Cookburn. A very dainty and delicious luncheon was served. The following young ladies, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A., Misses Bessie Dinmore, Rosa Hill, Kathleen Hill, Roberta Grimmon, Florence Frost and Isabel Hawley, served the guests. Mrs. Frank C. Murchie, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Wall and Mrs. W. A. McVey were the committee in charge of the luncheon and great credit is due to Mrs. Murchie who, as Vice President of the committee in the absence of the president.

"COMMANDER" BELTING

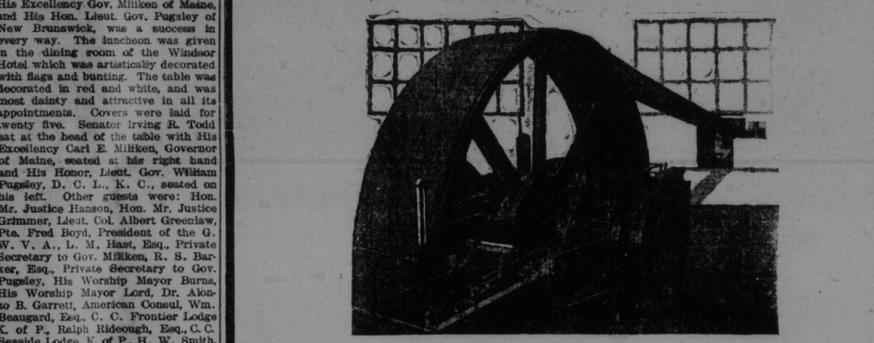
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—For the Job for which you don't believe there is a Belt made.
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Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

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Westfield

Westfield, Aug. 8.—A very successful subscription dance was held on last Saturday night at the home of Mr. Percy McVey. The proceeds were added to the Pavilion Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton, daughter and son of Boston, who have been guests at the home of Mr. H. C. Groat, left for home last Saturday, via St. Andrews, where they spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Groat also spent the weekend in St. Andrews at the Algonquin.

Miss Jessie Church from Calgary reached Hillandale this week to visit her mother and sister.

Mr. Dodge Rankine was a visitor for a few days this week with his cousin, Mr. Harry Rankine.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Evans of Minto, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. H. Evans.

Mrs. Hedley MacKinnon entertained the Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Myles, who has been visiting in Rhode Island, has returned to Westfield and opened her cottage for the summer season.

Mrs. McKenzie and children, Nereida, are guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Finlay this week.

Miss L. Cole, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. George Blanchard, Westfield Beach, has returned to her home in Greenville, Me.

Miss Lucy Barton of Torryburn, is the guest of Rev. Robert and Mrs. Smart, Hillandale.

The lady employees of the office staff of T. McVey and Sons, Ltd., King street, were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Mabel Rogers at her summer home, Onancton on Saturday afternoon. Dancing, swimming and all

Newcastle

Newcastle, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, of Millerton, are rejoicing in the arrival of a son and heir at the Miramichi Hospital this week.

Mr. E. R. Blackmer and party of friends, of Fredericton, were in town on Thursday, having made the trip by auto.

Mr. Jas. B. H. Stover, of Bathurst, was a visitor in town on Thursday.

Dr. E. A. MacMillan spent part of his week at his home in New Mills.

Major A. A. Altan, of Montreal, was in town last week for the St. John's Athletic wedding. Miss Annie Altan, of Rutland, Vt., who was also home for the occasion, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. William Aitken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ayer, of Bedford, N. S., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCarron this week.

Miss Bertha Allanach, of Campbellton, is visiting her friend, Mrs. John F. Kingston.

Mrs. William Murphy and children, of Weymouth, Me., who have been visiting Mrs. James Gillis, Redbank, returned home this week.

Mrs. Nina McAuley and Miss

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...\$13.60
...\$1.25 to \$3.20

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Society

Sackville

Sackville, Aug. 8.—Miss Elsie Tait of St. John's, Newfoundland, who has been visiting here, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Calhoun, left Monday for Long Island, N. Y., where she will visit her brother.

Mrs. W. L. T. Weidon left last week for Chatham, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Howard Pileger.

Mrs. M. C. Dewey, who has been visiting here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bantock, left Thursday for her home in New York.

Miss Annie Ford, who has been spending some time with her parents, at their summer home, Cape Tormentine, left Monday for Campbellton, N. B.

Miss E. Vere Beckwith, who has been head milliner, with the firm of George E. Ford and Sons, left recently for her home near Kentville, N. S., to spend her vacation.

Miss Nellie Turner of Newport, R. I., who is spending her holidays at her home here, left Monday for Charlottetown, P. E. I., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Wellner.

Miss Lou Ford, who has been visiting at Cape Tormentine, guest of Mrs. C. W. Fawcett, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Hix and little son, Randolph, who are spending the summer at Cape Tormentine, have been at the International Hotel for the past week. They have been attending Chautauqua. Sunday Mrs. Hix entertained at luncheon for Sgt. Ruth Farnum. The other guests were Mrs. Tuma, superintendent of Chautauqua and Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. McCready.

Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Godfrey returned Tuesday evening from overseas.

The Misses Edith and Nina Fillmore are visiting in Fredericton, guests of Miss Gallager.

Mrs. R. C. Ritchie, who has been visiting here, guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Duncan, left Tuesday for her home in Chipman, N. B.

Mrs. Srobbings and Miss Elizabeth Srobbings, who have been visiting relatives in St. John and Harcourt, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Nicholas of Ottawa, is visiting in town, guest of Hon. and Mrs. Josiah Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Akersay spent the week-end at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Mr. Harry Titus, who has been visiting friends at Cape Tormentine, has returned to his home in Digby.

The Misses Helen and Fannie Palmer leave this week on a two weeks' vacation which will be spent in different parts of the Annapolis Valley.

Mrs. Bent, who has been visiting here, guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Chisholm, has returned to her home in Springhill, N. S.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles White of Summerside, P. E. I., were here for a few days this week, guests of Judge and Mrs. A. W. Bonnet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Curry of Halifax, spent last week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Colton.

Mr. Frank Day of Yarmouth, who recently returned from overseas, was in town this week, guest of Hon. and Mrs. Josiah Wood.

Mrs. Harry Mazee of Petticoat, is visiting in town, guest of Mrs. B. A. Trites.

The Misses McLeod of Newark, N. J., spent some time here recently, guests of Miss Emma Trueman.

Mr. Cecil Oulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Oulton of Joliceur, is on a ten days' trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls, and other Canadian cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Turner left on Saturday for Flaxcomb, East, where they will take up their residence.

Miss Ruth Tucker of Port Elgin, is spending some time with friends in Wolfville, N. S.

Mrs. H. B. Gass and daughter, Ethel of Washington, D. C., who have been here on a visit, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gass, returned home on Monday.

Miss Madalyn Wry of Foxcroft, Me., is spending a few weeks in town, guest of friends.

Miss Marion Lund of Fredericton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lund.

Mr. J. Hennessy of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, has been spending a few days at his home in St. George, N. B.

Mr. R. G. Henderson spent the week-end at Cape Tormentine, guest of friends.

Mr. Arthur Gillis left Wednesday on a motor trip to Chatham, N. B.

Mr. Chipman Smith of Fredericton and Dr. A. A. King of Vancouver, B. C., are among the guests at the Ford Hotel.

The Summer School of Methods for S. workers opened at the Mount Allison Ladies' College on Thursday. The Misses Dormer and Minerva Trueman of Point de Bute; Beasia Wry of St. Stephen; Edith Brown, B. C.; Abbie Trueman, Lena Copp of Joliceur and Jane Wheaton of Upper Sackville, spent last week in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Miss Catherine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson has accepted a position in the office of J. M. Queen, St. John, N. B. She went to the city last week.

Miss Mary Ross is spending a few weeks at her home in Truro, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Arlison of Moncton are spending some time in town, guests at the Ford Hotel.

Miss Myrtle Howe of P. E. Island, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

The many friends of Mrs. B. A. Trites are glad to see her around again after her recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Akersay, who have been visiting here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, have returned to their home in St. John.

Miss Estelle Barnes and Miss Lavinia Shodwon left Saturday for Boston and other American cities, where they will spend some time with friends and relatives.

Mr. H. E. Thomas left Monday for Florenceville, N. B., and expects to be absent ten days. On Sunday he will take in dedicatory services at the Methodist Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in Amherst.

Mr. Arthur T. Peters of the Royal Bank staff, Halifax, is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peters.

Mr. F. L. Estabrooks of Middle Sackville, left Sunday for Ottawa, where he will attend the Liberal Convention, being one of the three delegates from Westmorland County.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Atkinson of Boston, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mr. Atkinson's mother, Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Weldon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scott of Moncton, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. F. L. Rayworth of Bayfield, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Thomas Dixon, a former resident of Sackville, but who has been living in California for a number of years, arrived here Sunday and will spend a few weeks with his son, Mr. William Dixon, Bridge street.

Rev. Dr. Wiggins left Tuesday for Prince Edward Island, where he will spend a few weeks of his vacation visiting relatives.

Mr. Roy Scott has returned from

Newcastle, where he spent several days with his aunt, Mrs. Melanson.

Mrs. R. W. McLellan, who has been spending some time at Cape Tormentine, has returned to her home in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gains Fawcett, Weldon street. This is Mr. Simmons' first visit to Sackville, since his return from overseas.

Sgt. Roy Goss of Sackville, who went overseas with the 104th and returned recently from France, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffries, Sussex.

Sussex

Sussex, Aug. 8.—Mrs. P. C. Churchill and Miss Nettie Churchill, who have been visiting their uncle, Mr. W. H. Culbert, returned to their home in Beverly Farms, Mass., on Saturday.

Mr. N. E. Moore, accountant for the N. B. Telephone Co., St. John, spent the week-end with Mrs. Moore, Albert street.

Senator G. W. Fowler was the guest this week of Sheriff and Mrs. S. A. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Golding St. John, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fairweather.

Miss Jessie Fraser and Miss Stella McPerson of Springfield, N. S., are at Hanford Doyle.

Mrs. C. P. Clarke was hostess at an enjoyable tea on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of several summer visitors in Sussex. The handsomely appointed tea table was presided over by Mrs. J. E. Keith, who poured tea, and Mrs. A. G. McCready cut the tea. Miss Ethel Davis, Mrs. Harry Black, Miss Grace Kirk and Miss Gertrude Sherwood served. Little Miss Dorcas Harper attended the door. Among those invited were Mrs. Edwin McKnight and Miss Edna McKnight, Boston; Mrs. Studer, Arizona; Miss Titus and Miss Cunningham, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Keith, Mrs. H. H. Reid, Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. A. C. McCready, Mrs. S. A. McLeod, Mrs. G. Westmore, Mrs. P. Leaslow, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Mrs. R. H. Arnold, Mrs. O. P. King, Mrs. H. Black, Mrs. A. G. Mills, Mrs. W. B. McKay, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. D. W. Harper, St. John; Mrs. H. G. Daly, Mrs. G. N. Pearson, Mrs. C. C. Flewelling, Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, Miss Ella Dehoo, Miss Carrie Beach, Miss Lena Sherwood, Miss Edna White, Miss Marion Reid, Miss Jean Allison, Miss Kate White, Miss Grace Kirk, Miss Louise White, Miss Kathleen Kirk, Miss G. Sherwood, Miss May Arnold, Miss Sara Byrne.

Mr. Cyrus Creighton left Monday for Winnipeg.

Mrs. P. Frank Kiel, of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield White and family are spending a month at Smith's Cove, N. B.

Mrs. Wier of New York, is the guest of Mrs. E. Golding, Mrs. Geo. Calhoun, Miss Ruth Calhoun, Miss Linda Jones, Miss Nina Coggan and Miss Ella Lockhart are enjoying a two weeks' outing at Brown's Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forsythe and Miss Carrie Roach spent the week-end at Amherst Shore, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Atherton.

Harold Jeffries is visiting friends at Sackville.

Mrs. Frank Parlee of Winnipeg, is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnstone of Dorchester, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan.

Mrs. J. M. Spear and son Allan have returned from a visit to relatives in Bathurst, N. B.

Miss Helen Farris of Queens Co.

who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Black has returned home.

Mrs. W. C. McNeters and some Herbert and Hasan are visiting Mrs. H. H. Dryden in Truro, N. S.

Rev. G. B. Macdonald is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Pugsley at Rothessay. Mr. Macdonald will remain the guest of His Honor Governor Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley until after the reception at their home of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

Captain E. H. Bowron spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Clarke of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Holman.

Miss Margaret McPoe of Newburyport, Mass., is visiting her father, Mr. Robert McPoe.

Mrs. W. R. Bustard of Grand Prairie City, Alberta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Moore, Albert street.

Mrs. J. H. Fishery is visiting her parents at Amherst, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cooper and son Dick of St. John and Miss May Connelly motored to Sussex for the week-end.

Sgt. Allen Stewart of St. John, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vall and son, Harold, of Truro, were guests of friends here a few days this week.

E. H. Vickers returned Monday from his summer home at Picton, N. S., and is a guest at the Depot House.

Miss Kate White entertained a few friends at tea on Monday afternoon.

His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc of St. John, was in Sussex on Thursday when he administered the rite of confirmation to a class of sixty candidates at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madeline Roy, St. B. to the son of Miss Helena LeBlanc for the week-end.

IS YOUR SPARE TIME FOR A WEEK WORTH \$100.00?

Your spare time devoted to securing subscriptions to The Standard during the next week can win \$100.00 for you.

\$250.00 In Extra Cash Prizes Offered

In addition to the \$10,000.00 worth of prizes to be given away.

- Four Special Prizes For Two Weeks' Effort.
- First Prize \$100.00 in Gold
 - Second Prize 75.00 in Gold
 - Third Prize 50.00 in Gold
 - Fourth Prize 25.00 in Gold

The above cash prizes will be won as a result of subscription getting between August 4th and August 16th at six p.m.

No ballots issued on subscriptions prior to August 4th will be counted for the special prizes.

Only subscriptions issued between August 4th and August 16th at six p.m. will count for the special prizes, but all votes issued before, during and after the special prize period will count for the Grand Prizes at the end of the contest.

It will not be necessary to deposit ballots to count for the special prizes in the ballot box to have them count for the special prizes. The winners will be arrived at according to the vote record at the contest department, rather than by the ballots deposited for publication.

The winners of the special prizes will be announced as soon after the count is made as possible and the prizes will be awarded immediately thereafter.

NEW CANDIDATES MAY ENTER CONTEST AND COMPETE FOR EXTRA PRIZES.

Since all candidates start even for these special prizes, new candidates may enter the contest and have an equal opportunity to win with those who have already been active.

If you are not already entered in the contest, send in the blank below, get a few subscriptions and come in for your share of the Gold which will be given away to the best vote getters between now and August 16th.



Cleanliness and Health

There is neither age limit nor exemption—every man, woman and child has a daily fight to carry on against germs and microbes of disease. Use

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

for a victorious and delightful toilet, for a refreshing bath, and for a thorough cleansing of the home.

The carbolic odor in Lifebuoy is the sign of its protective qualities—quickly vanishing after use.

Lever Brothers Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

<p>MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE</p> <p>Founded 1854. Session 1919-20</p> <p>OPENS SEPTEMBER 8</p> <p>This the largest Residential Ladies' College in Canada.</p> <p>WE STAND FOR—High Ideals, Soul Culture, Intellectual Equipment.</p> <p>WE GIVE COURSES IN—Music, Oratory, Household Science, Literature, Fine Arts and University Matriculation. Business as Courses are provided by the Academy Affiliated with us.</p> <p>WE POSSESS—An enviable reputation of almost continental scope.</p> <p>Our Art Museum is a feature where we consider we stand without a peer. Free Calendar on application to</p> <p>Rev. Hamilton Wigle, D. D., Principal SACKVILLE, N. B.</p>	<p>MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY</p> <p>Annual Session 1919-20</p> <p>OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 20</p> <p>Many Scholarships and Prizes are offered. For information regarding Courses of Study, Degrees, Scholarships, Prizes, Affiliated Relations, Expenses, etc.</p> <p>SEND FOR CALENDAR</p> <p>Incoming Students wishing Residential Accommodation—for which MOUNT ALLISON IS JUSTLY FAMOUS—should give earliest possible notice.</p> <p>Courses in ARTS, SCIENCE, AND THEOLOGY</p> <p>Rev. B. C. Borden, D. D., President SACKVILLE, N. B.</p>	<p>MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY</p> <p>Offers General, Special, and Matriculation Courses leading to the Colleges of Arts, Engineering, Medicine, etc. Manual Training.</p> <p>MOUNT ALLISON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE</p> <p>Offers Courses in Business, Shorthand, and Typewriting. Penmanship, etc.</p> <p>Comfortable Residence and Strong Staff of Experienced Teachers.</p> <p>A limited number of positions available by which students, either male or female, may assist themselves to pay expenses.</p> <p>FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8</p> <p>Calendar Sent on Request</p> <p>J. M. Palmer, M. A., LL. D., Principal SACKVILLE, N. B.</p>
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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the parcels of real estate hereinafter mentioned, and more particularly described in a Schedule filed in my Office, on the second of August, 1919, will be sold by me at City Hall in the City of Saint John, N. B., on Tuesday the second day of September, 1919, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, upon a claim by the City of Saint John for taxes and assessments due, as detailed in such schedule.

Schedule	Ward	No.	Street and No.	Assessed or Taxed Person.	Amount	Claim.	Nature of Claim.
1	Landowne	11	Front Lot No. 20 rear lot No. 22, Marg. A. Hazen partition Plan each 38 x 80 W. side Douglas.	Cousins, Emma A. wife Nicholas W.	\$14.88	1817 City and County Taxes.	
2	Dukes	4	Lot South Duke Street, cor. Fr. William St. 102.4' wide on Water St. through 60 Fr. William St. west part 28 x 102 leased to Leaslowm for \$250. East part 68.2 x 102 vacant. No. improvements.	Homfrey, Walter U.	\$205.26	1917 City and County Taxes.	
3	Dukes	4	Lots 810-811-812 South Duke Street 120 x 100, Freehold, Vacant.	Homfrey, Walter U.	\$39.68	1917 City and County Taxes.	
4	Wellington	7	Lease, McDermott Lot No. Number N. W. Brussels St. 40 x 100 Interest in Lease, Vacant.	Tobin, Joshua.	\$39.98	1917 City and County Taxes.	
5	Sydney	3	Lot No. 1128 South St. James' Street, 40 x 100, Vacant.	Estate William Lewis.	\$19.84	1917 City and County Taxes.	

Terms of Sale.—The purchaser shall be required to deposit with the Receiver of Taxes, at time of sale, a sum of money equal to the amount of the Taxes and Water Rates for which the said Real Estate is advertised to be sold, and the amount of the unpaid Taxes and Water Rates subsequently accrued due, together with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of such sale, and of conveying the real estate so sold to the purchaser but in case the amount of such bid is insufficient to cover the said amounts, the amount to be deposited shall be only the amount of the bid.

DUNCAN G. LINGLEY, Receiver of Taxes.

USE THIS BLANK TO ENTER

The St. John Standard Automobile and Piano Prize Contest APPLICATION BLANK

I am a resident of in District No. and wish to enter The St. John Standard Automobile and Piano Prize Contest. I fully understand the requirements and conditions governing the contest and agree to comply with same.

Signed:—

Name

Street

City or Town

Business Address

ADDRESS CONTEST MANAGER, ST. JOHN STANDARD, St. John, N. B.

Everybody out and "kidding" all, and we have tennis court it is open your crocheted to fashion's eye advantage all your ment which when of disarranging of.

At home, on crocheted books are most chatty friends she can say, "I like you like the pattern and art of crocheting at the feet." "Now do sit thick."

Constantly the important places in ten ones with evenings, even in people have pulled white dresses, most usually a ribbon to often the stoking coat. A bow of their carries out the.

The latest fashion both knitting and far more emphatic while the collar, one very lovely heavy cream silk beholders at a snail's pace.

For the first showing up better to begin one as to sign is completed mer issues of the with several of it is donated to the.

Charming knit thing to wear with blouse and eakin season. In these delicate rose pink A style adopted over fashion with made by using by sometimes made contrasting shades is sound, square.

So whether or comfort or for to life admirably.

What do you

UNCLE HIRAM CRITIC

Me and Martha hear At the church the An' I'd really like a What the greashe For he talked in m Of the higher cer An' he said old-fash Now have mostly

An' he said the high Had full many co Since the higher o Had his noble wo Just as if the light o Could humiliate Just as if the tallo Could illuminate

Me and Martha an' But we did not w What this high-toned Tried to figure o An' my poor old-fa When the Bible rea Here's a sample An' it's got enough For the balance o

"Come ye weak an' Come an' I will a Drop your load o Why don't every g Try to follow the Both in walk and c If they want the

I suppose the worl At a very rapid An' my poor old-fa May be suitly ou But I'll give this v On the resurrected Higher criticism le Won't unlock the

Scotch M Balle McDavid's Giesca' on Monde deatin' the morrow

Mr. Jarvis: "To I've no engageme Balle: "An' the e Mr. J. "I'm free Balle: "An' what on Sunday?" Mr. J.: "On Sat the Buchanan." Balle: "What a ye tae tak' thmes day."

Who caused out of quickly is relief your s the liv rapidly He

Directed by Properly Sold

WOMAN'S REALM

IN THE HOME AND OUTSIDE

SWEATERS.

Everybody out our way is making sweaters. Last year I should have said "knitting" sweaters, but this year the crocheted fad has struck us all, and we have gone flat mad. When a group of friends meet on the tennis court it is the burning question of the hour whether you will open your crocheted sweater up the front, or whether you will resign to fashion's whim and make a "pullover," a method which shows to advantage all your sportily counted patterns, but a kind of garment which when once donned, cannot be removed except at the peril of disarranging one's hair in a serious manner.

At homes, on verandas or in front of the fire on rainy days, the crocheted bootee is going and it is of no use to visit one's best and most chatty friend expecting the usual bit of summer gossip, for all she can say is, "Did you put forty rows on your sleeves," or "Wouldn't you like the pattern a little higher up?" Those who are learned in the ancient art of crocheted are showing others and you see many disciples sitting at the feet of a mistress of the craft who says authoritatively, "Now do six thick squares and finish with three open meshes."

Certainly the sweater, far from disappearing has taken a more important place in the summer wardrobe than ever before. The woolen ones with sleeves are the more suitable for car climates whose evenings, even in August, are apt to be decidedly chilly. All young people have pullover jerseys and the bright hues of the hand-knitted white dresses, make an admirable note of color in the wardrobe. Usually a ribbon to match the sweater encircles the pannes but even very often the stockings were of the same gay hue as the woolen coat. A bow of ribbon at the neck of the dress or skirt waist further carries out the scheme.

The latest fashion of the sweater seems to be a combination of both knitting and crocheted, the body and sleeves of the "jersey" (the far more euphonious English name of this useful article) being knitted, while the collar, cuffs, and band are done in an elaborate flat pattern. One very lovely sweater, which was made in England was knitted of heavy cream silk in this manner, and its wearer was the admiral of all beholders at a summer resort recently.

For the first sweaters a heavy wool is preferable as the pattern shows up better than in the lighter weight. No one needs be afraid to begin one as the squares mount up very quickly and after the design is completed the rest is comparatively easy. Many of the summer issues of the women's magazines gave excellent directions while with several of the brands of wool sold in the city, a page of designs is donated to the purchaser.

Charming knitted sweaters of silk or shetland wool are quite the thing to wear with an afternoon dress or with the crepe de chine blouse and satin skirt which is so deservedly popular a costume this season. In these jerseys, navy blue is a leading shade though the delicate rose pinks, maize and blues are most attractive. A style adopted by slender youthful figures is knitted in the pullover fashion with a very full puffed sleeve having a large puff over the shoulder (just above the narrow cuff). The pattern is sometimes made of brilliant colors in a Roman stripe effect or of two contrasting shades. Woolen dusters crocheted, adorn the sock, which is round, square or V-shaped according to individual taste.

So whether the sweater is hot or cold the sweater furnishes for comfort or for looks and fulfilling its useful and ornamental purpose in life admirably.

What do you think about it? MARGUERITE.



This modish summer evening gown, with its lovely draped white chiffon material, will find popular favor. The decollete, cleverly fashioned, makes it an ideal frock for a dinner gown. It is equally suitable for wear at a formal dance.

The Racial Question.

Chicago Tribune—The whites do resent the appearance of colored people in white neighborhoods and this resentment does, whether justly or not, work a change in neighborhood feeling. Shall there be separate bathing beaches for the whites and colored? If the races cannot get along in certain neighborhoods without fights and brawls and police interference, how long will it be before segregation will be the only means of preventing daily murders and perhaps a recurrence, on a scale rarely envisaged, of the East St. Louis disaster? If a colored person cannot enter a street car without being the signal for shouts and curses, how long will it be before public policy and the protection of life and property makes necessary another system of transportation?

SOME BERRY DAINTIES.

Berry Bread.
Almost any kind of berries can be used, and save for heating the fruit, with butter, into a pudding dish with bread, cut in thin slices and spread with butter. Stew a quantity of any kind of berries, adding a little currant juice or lemon juice to bring out the flavor. When soft turn and add more bread and fruit sweeten to taste. In a deep dish put a layer of the bread, pour over a quantity of the boiling mixture and add more bread and fruit until all has been used.

Blueberry Betty.
Remove the crusts from slices of stale bread. Put the bread, spread with butter, into a pudding dish with alternate layers of strawberries. Sprinkle the fruit with sugar, a pinch of salt and a little grated nutmeg. Have very generous layers of the fruit and when the dish is filled and before the top layer of buttered bread is put on, squeeze over the juice of half a lemon. Cover the dish and let bake until the berries are tender; then remove the cover and brown. Serve hot with a hard sauce.

COLD CAFE AU LAIT.
Flake coffee in the usual way, using half a cup of ground coffee and two cups of boiling water. Strain into a pitcher, add a cup and a half of milk scalding hot, and set for five minutes, closely covered in boiling water. Let the coffee cool, and then berries are tender; then remove the cover and brown. Serve hot with a hard sauce.

FOR THE INVALID.

The following will prove refreshing drinks for the person who is ill. They are easily made.

Barley Water, Clear.
Two ounces of pearl barley, one lemon, one pint boiling water, sugar to taste. Put the barley and sugar in a pitcher and add the rind (no white part whatever) of the lemon, very finely pared. Pour on the boiling water and let stand until cold.

Barley Water, Thick.
Half pound of pearl barley and one quart water. Melt sugar. Put barley on to boil with quart water and let it boil till quite thick, then add sugar and little nutmeg or other flavoring desired; strain and let it get cold. This takes longer to make, but is very fine.

Beef Tea.
Scrape beef with sharp knife, put it into a small heat pot with cover with a pint of water to each pound of beef, add a very little salt, cover pot close and cook gently in a slow oven for two to four hours. If liked the beef tea may be made in a double boiler instead of the oven. It should be when cold a thick jelly.

A hotel in the Catskills advertises: "Special provision for children, all camps."

Hampton

Hampton, Aug. 7.—Mrs. George Howard and daughter, Miss Eva Howard, left on Monday for Fairfield, Mass., where they will be guests of Mrs. Howard's son, Mr. William Howard.

Mrs. George Cooper and son, Master Gordon, Master Douglas, were guests this week of Mrs. Ralph Fowler, of Riverside.

Mr. B. C. Westmore returned on Monday from a business trip to Buffalo. After spending five weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brittain, Mrs. Healey Atken, with her son returned on Saturday to her home in Fredericton.

Professor Kempstead of U. N. B., accompanied by his two brothers from New York, motored from Fredericton last week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dingee.

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Mrs. F. J. Brooks, of Amherst, is a guest of Miss Treva Smith.

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Major A. J. Brooks, St. John, is a visitor in Hampton and is being warmly welcomed by his many friends.

Miss Phyllis McGowan, St. John, is a week-end guest of Miss Edith Baxter.

Mrs. John McAviry, Mrs. Wm. Angus, Mrs. J. A. McKelgan, Miss Sellars and Miss Katherine McKelgan, Monday and Tuesday and were guests of Mrs. H. H. Schofield.

A very enjoyable function of the week was the missionary picnic held on Monday, M. A. S. of the United Baptist church on the beautiful grounds of Mrs. R. G. Flewelling which were gaily decorated for the occasion. The societies were well represented and all were interested in the first part of the programme which was led in a brief and efficient manner by the president, Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Afternoon tea was served by the ladies of the society.

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Miss Gladys Smith and Miss Helen Orbert were guests on Saturday of Miss Edna Leonard St. John.

Mr. Arthur Irvine arrived on Saturday from Montreal and is a guest of his mother, Mrs. E. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ryan have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Marion F. to Robert K. DeLong of Moncton, the marriage to take place on Sept. 2nd.

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Mrs. Charles Fisher and party, St. John, were motor visitors to the Wayside Inn, which returned on Saturday.

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Miss Minnie Travis returned on Tuesday from the city where for the past weeks she has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McKelgan. On Thursday evening the Wayside Inn was the scene of another delightful dance enjoyed by the young people. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

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Miss Eleanor Dickson, Hammond River, was a guest on Saturday of Mrs. J. Frost.

Dr. Capt. Roy Smith of the Can. Army Dental Corps, Sydney, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Smith.

Centreville

Centreville, Aug. 8.—On Sunday afternoon, August 3rd, the Odd Fellows held their annual Memorial Day Service. The members of Centreville Lodge No. 103 and Brunswick Lodge, No. 99, marched to the different cemeteries and decorated the graves of departed brethren after which they enjoyed a sermon ably delivered by the Rev. H. M. Mansel of Fredericton.

No less than five visiting clergymen officiated in the different churches on Sunday.

Rev. D. W. Lovell and Mrs. Lovell are the guests of Rev. J. H. Jones and Mrs. Jones at the rectory. Mr. E. L. Hoyt motored to Debon on Saturday.

Miss Annie Henderson of Debec, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chesley Steeves attended Memorial Day Service in Woodstock on Sunday the 3rd inst.

Mr. E. L. West returned from Washington Monday. Mr. West was called to Washington by the illness of his daughter, Annie, who had recently returned from France, where she served as a trained nurse with the A. E. F. Mr. West was accompanied on his trip by his son, Mr. C. F. West of Presque Isle, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Wilson are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Miss Marian White, graduate of the Conservatory of Music, returned from Woodstock on Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Gray of Vancouver, called on Centreville friends on Monday the 4th inst.

Mrs. Beattie W. Campbell, who has been ill is improving.

Miss Marguerite Campbell returned from Woodstock on Sunday.

The Church of England supper held on the lawn of Mr. W. Balloch netted the sum of fifty-one dollars. This money goes into a building fund. The church at the present time is undergoing extensive repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jack Lee and children are visiting Mrs. Lee's parents at Shediac Cape.

Miss Pauline Balloch, Mrs. Kathleen J. O'Hara and Robert O'Hara, local boys who have recently returned from the front.

The furnaces in the basement of the school house are receiving a much needed overhauling.

Miss Annie Rice, who has been

teaching in Saskatchewan, has returned to her home in Charleston.

Miss Laura Burpee, who has been spending her vacation in Avondale, has returned to her duties with C. M. Sherwood, Ltd.

The many friends of Dr. Bearstar will learn with regret that he has sold his home in Lakerville and will soon leave for Western Canada.

Mrs. F. D. Tweedie has returned to her home in Woodstock, after having spent a pleasant week with friends here.

Centreville students who made good in the Normal School Finale were: Messrs. W. A. Reid and F. Doug Tweedie, Miss Alice Page and Miss Marguerite Campbell. Those successful in the Matriculation and Normal

School entrance were: Miss Mary M. Harold, Miss Roxane B. Downey, Phyllis K. Clark, Leah W. Cross and Priscilla Wakelind.

Mrs. Rex Beckwith who has been very ill is improving slowly.

Miss Agnes London, B. N. of Woodstock, is in the village for a few days. Death came quite suddenly to Mrs. Andrew Hudson of Brookville. She leaves to mourn a husband and ten children, the eldest of whom is sixteen years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Cogswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Char'ter at Robins's Mills.

Mr. Douglas W. Downey has accepted a position as teacher at Canterbury Station.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Wilson are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Miss Marian White, graduate of the Conservatory of Music, returned from Woodstock on Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Gray of Vancouver, called on Centreville friends on Monday the 4th inst.

Mrs. Beattie W. Campbell, who has been ill is improving.

Miss Marguerite Campbell returned from Woodstock on Sunday.

The Church of England supper held on the lawn of Mr. W. Balloch netted the sum of fifty-one dollars. This money goes into a building fund. The church at the present time is undergoing extensive repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jack Lee and children are visiting Mrs. Lee's parents at Shediac Cape.

Miss Pauline Balloch, Mrs. Kathleen J. O'Hara and Robert O'Hara, local boys who have recently returned from the front.

The furnaces in the basement of the school house are receiving a much needed overhauling.

Miss Annie Rice, who has been

teaching in Saskatchewan, has returned to her home in Charleston.

Miss Laura Burpee, who has been spending her vacation in Avondale, has returned to her duties with C. M. Sherwood, Ltd.

The many friends of Dr. Bearstar will learn with regret that he has sold his home in Lakerville and will soon leave for Western Canada.

Mrs. F. D. Tweedie has returned to her home in Woodstock, after having spent a pleasant week with friends here.

Centreville students who made good in the Normal School Finale were: Messrs. W. A. Reid and F. Doug Tweedie, Miss Alice Page and Miss Marguerite Campbell. Those successful in the Matriculation and Normal

School entrance were: Miss Mary M. Harold, Miss Roxane B. Downey, Phyllis K. Clark, Leah W. Cross and Priscilla Wakelind.

Mrs. Rex Beckwith who has been very ill is improving slowly.

Miss Agnes London, B. N. of Woodstock, is in the village for a few days. Death came quite suddenly to Mrs. Andrew Hudson of Brookville. She leaves to mourn a husband and ten children, the eldest of whom is sixteen years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Cogswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Char'ter at Robins's Mills.

Mr. Douglas W. Downey has accepted a position as teacher at Canterbury Station.

MARVEN'S WHITE LILY BISCUITS

Ask for Marven's and accept no substitutes.

SOLD IN BULK—IN PACKAGES—IN TIN PAILS

J. A. MARVEN, LTD.
BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS
MONCTON, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN

DALE LADIES' COLLEGE

THE COLLEGE
Preparation for Universities
Modern Language, Domestic Science
Licentiate of Music from Dalhousie
Bachelor of Music from Dalhousie
Autumn Term Opns 18 Sept. 1913.

For Calendars and Information Apply The Secretary.

St. Andrew's College

Canada A Residential and Day School Canada
UPPER SCHOOL, LOWER SCHOOL
Boys prepared for Universities, Royal Military College and Business.
REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D.
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OTTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE

NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
Academic work up to the first year University. Seven successful applicants for matriculation last term without failure in any subject.
Music, Art and Handicraft, Household Arts, Physical Culture, Etc. Ample grounds. The Capital offers exceptional advantages.
For Calendar apply to J. W. H. MILNE, B.A., D.D., President

Help your Boy Adjust Himself to Peace

Suppose you'd spent the past year in hurdling machine gun nests—or potting submarines—or swooping over the German lines in an airplane; wouldn't the old home seem a little quiet, almost dull, after you'd been back a few days? Quite a problem—to adjust yourself to the humdrum life of peace after gambling with death daily for many months. And that's the problem which faces your boy. You can help solve it. Give him

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

That will live up to the house. That will attract a crowd of happy young folks who will make things hum. That will fill your boy's evenings with so much clean, wholesome pleasure that nothing can compete with home as an attraction.

Drop in tomorrow and see our exhibit of New Edison in period cabinets. Each instrument, no matter at what price, is now sold in a period cabinet of exquisite beauty. There are but two exceptions: models for special purposes.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

WOMEN CURED AT HOME

Women's disorders always yield from the very beginning of the treatment to the mild but effective action of Orange Lily. Within two or three days after commencing its use the improvement becomes noticeable, and this improvement continues until the patient is completely cured. Orange Lily is an applied or local treatment, and acts directly on the woman's organs, removing the congestion, toning and strengthening the nerve, and restoring perfect circulation in the diseased parts. In order to cure all suffering women of the value of this remedy, I will send a 40 cent box, enough for 10 days' treatment, absolutely free to each lady who will send me her address. Enclose three stamps and address Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Windsor, Ont.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

When your head aches, it is usually caused by your liver or stomach getting out of order. These "sick headaches" quickly disappear as soon as the stomach is relieved of its bilious contents. Right your stomach and regulate and tone the liver with Beecham's Pills, which rapidly improve conditions and promptly

Help Headache

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
Sold everywhere in Canada and U.S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

Old Dutch

Pantry Shelves and Bake Boards
Kept clean and hygienic with Old Dutch
Economical and Thorough

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

TIME

... Offered ...
... will be counted for ...
... must 16th at six p.m. ...
... during and after the ...
... of the contest. ...
... the special prizes in ...
... the winners will be ...
... ment, rather than by ...
... soon after the count ...
... uly thereafter. ...
... D COMPETE FOR ...
... new candidates may ...
... those who have ...
... which will be given ...
... No. ...
... mobile and ...
... urements to comply ...
... AGER, ...
... ARD, ...
... .

Fastest Quarter Made This Season

Thomas W. Murphy's Horses Set Two Season's Records — Features of Grand Circuit.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—Thomas W. Murphy, of Foxhall, N. Y., captured the Leader 208 pace with Direct C. Burnett and then won the special match race with Ante Guy over Walker Cox's great trotter Lu Princeton, the feature of today's Grand Circuit card at North Randall.

In winning these events Murphy set two season's records. In the first heat of the Leader's pace, in order to head off the rush of Frank Dewey, driven by Cox, Murphy had to drive the final quarter in 27.34 seconds, the fastest quarter ever run on any track this season, and one of the fastest quarters ever paced.

Summary:

2.19 Class Trotting—Purse \$1,200

Nedda, b. m. by Atlantic Express (H. Fleming) . . . 1 3
Tommy Direct, 2 g. by Direct of Joe (McDonald) . . . 2 3
Leo, ro. m. by Toddington (Shanks) . . . 3 4
Anna Maloney, b. m. by Stern, King Hill (Dewey) . . . 4 5
Bedella Higginson, b. m. by Higginson (Mitchell) . . . 5 6

2.04 Class Pacing—Purse \$1,500

Direct (Sturgeon) . . . 1 2
Belle Alexander, b. m. by Sr. Alexander (McMahon) . . . 2 3
Baron C. Han, b. h. by Baron Gale (Wellwood) . . . 3 4
Baronwood, blk. g. by Baron Gale (Valentine) . . . 4 5
Hal Boy, b. g. by Hal B. (Webber and Walker) . . . 5 6

A Game of Chance also started. Time—2:04 1/2; 2:04 1/4; 2:05.

The Leader, 208 Pace—Purse \$3,000

Direct C. Burnett, b. g. by Direct Hal (Murphy) . . . 1 1
Frank Dewey, b. h. by John Dewey (Cox) . . . 2 2
Peter Maurer, ch. h. by Peter The Great (Valentine) . . . 3 3
Wellington Direct, ro. h. by Direct Star (Thomas) . . . 4 4
Alexander The Great, b. h. by Calcutnes The Great (Rick) . . . 5 5
Maggie Wreath, Dan Hodgwood and Dropwood also started. Time—2:04 3/4; 2:06 1/4; 2:03 1/2.

Special Match Race—Purse \$1,500

Ante Guy, b. m. by Guy A. worthy (Murphy) . . . 1 1
Lu Princeton, b. h. by Stan Franco (Cox) . . . 2 2
Time—2:04 1/2; 2:03 1/4; 2:03.

2.19 Class Trotting—Purse \$1,200 (Second Division)



LEADING GOLFER.
C. H. HOFFNER.

Harvest Lad, b. h. by The Harvester (W. Fleming) 1 2 4 1
Great Darton, b. h. by Peter The Great (Nickles) . . . 2 3 1 2
Peter Worth, b. h. by Ak. worthy (Ackerman) . . . 6 1 2 3
Barbara Lee, b. m. by Manrico (Cox) . . . 3 5 3 3
Golden Prince, ch. h. by Stan Franco (Leese) . . . 3 7 7 7
Coalta, Harmony and Binshof also started. Time—2:09 3/4; 2:09 3/4; 2:12; 2:12.

BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 8; Toronto, 3.
At Baltimore—Score: Baltimore . . . 02001206—9 9 8
Toronto . . . 02010908—3 6 2
Parham and Schauble; Justin, Peterson, Herache and Sandberg.
Buffalo, 8; Reading, 4.
At Reading—First game: Buffalo . . . 00010908—9 13 0
Reading . . . 01000116—4 7 1
Ryan and Beagough; Brewer, Swartz and Konick.
Buffalo, 7; Reading, 0.
Second game: Buffalo . . . 3093010—7 6 2
Reading . . . 0000000—0 0 2
Ryan and Casey; Keeffe and Konick.
Rochester, 2; Newark, 1.
At Newark—Score: Rochester . . . 10000010—2 11 9
Newark . . . 00000010—1 9 2
Barnes, Donovan, Higgins and Brusky.
Binghamton 8; Jersey City, 7.
At Jersey City—First game: Binghamton . . . 1020020209—7 16 2
Jersey City . . . 2011003001—3 16 4
Barnes, Donovan, Higgins and Brusky.
Binghamton 8; Jersey City, 7.
At Jersey City—First game: Binghamton . . . 0010000—1 7 3
Jersey City . . . 0001013—4 9 4
Donohue, Fisher and Smith; Devittalis and Hudgins, Cobb.

LITTLE BITS OF SPORT CHATTER

The baseball game which was scheduled between the Y. M. C. I. and Fairville for last evening will be played tonight. Y. M. C. I. and Carleton are to meet this afternoon.

We have heard it said that the golf swing and the follow through is helpful to the batsman in baseball. Arthur Sweet, the professional of the Edgewood Country Club of Chicago, claims that baseball hurts the golf swing. He says Americans who have played baseball use the palm grip in starting golf and have to be taught to grip with their fingers. Sweet maintains, too, that the baseball swing produces a tendency to slip the ball.

The Cincinnati Reds, under the able tutelage of Pat Moran, are slowly but surely taking a strong hold on the leadership of the National League. With the acquisition of See from Rochester, their position should be materially enhanced. See was a consistent slugger for the Irishwites and could also be counted upon to pitch now and again. He was also an outsider of respect in the past.

To have a utility man of See's calibre is an acquisition of no mean import. Moran is a crafty manager and has the ability of picking good players, which fact is borne out by the strong team that he has welded together this year, out of practically cut-off players.

A revival of foot racing is now apparent. In Springfield the half-mile track is being used every evening, and both Turnbull boys are rounding in excellent form for the fall distance events. In Montreal we have observed several young men doing road work within the past few days. It is expected that Cumberland will have a large delegation in the sports to be held at Halifax at an early date.—Amherst News.

John Heydler, President of the National League, has sent a telegram to Fred Luders, first baseman of the Philadelphia National Club, congratulating the player on breaking the major league record for playing in successive games. On August 3, while Philadelphia was playing in Chicago, Luders played in his 47th consecutive game, breaking the record formerly held by Ed. Collins, of the Chicago Americans.

Trapshooters' Championships

American Handicap Tournament Will Be Held in Chicago Next Week.

The Grand American Handicap Trapshooting Tournament begins on Aug. 11, at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Ill., but there will be a number of special competitions prior to that date, as the appended schedule shows:

August 9—All-round amateur and open championships for final possession of Hebert trophies.
10—Registered members of the South Shore Country Club.
11—South Shore Country Club special—100 targets, 16 yards.
12—American Amateur Trapshooting Championship—200 target, 18 yards.
13—American Professional Trapshooting Championship, 200 targets, 18 yards.
14—Veterans' Trapshooting Championship—for men 70 years and over—50 targets, 16 yards.
15—Junior Trapshooting Championship—for boys under 18 years—60 target, 16 yards.
16—Veterans' Trapshooting Championship—for men 70 years and over—50 targets, 16 yards.
17—Women's Amateur Trapshooting Championship, 100 targets, 16 yards.
18—East vs. West, team shoot, 10 men to team, 100 targets each, 16 yards.
19—Classification event, 4 classes, 160 targets, 16 yards.
20—Grand American Handicap, 100 targets, 16 to 23 yards.

Present indications are that only two curling clubs will be active in St. John this winter, as it is understood the Thetford Club House has been sold, and just at present the prospects are that for this winter at least the members of that organization will be out of the game.

Rain Checks Are Declared Void

The Controversy Over the Validity of Checks Has Been Settled.

As a result of the controversy between the Boston and Cincinnati clubs over the validity of rain checks issued for a game that was interrupted before five innings had been completed, the National League is said to have adopted a rule which provides that when the home team ties the score or wins in an uncompleted half of the fifth inning, the game is scored as a legal contest and the plays made entered in the official averages.

In case of a tie the game will, of course, be played off, but in any event it will be regarded as a complete game as far as the rain checks are concerned.

On the first western trip of the Braves in June the Reds tied a game in Cincinnati in the last half of the fifth inning which was incomplete when rain stopped the contest.

George Washington Grant, president of the Boston club, demanded a settlement for this game, but officials of the Cincinnati club decided that as five full innings had not been played the rain checks were valid. These rain checks were subsequently honored, most of them being turned in while the Giants were playing in Cincinnati.

"The game" on the day amounted to approximately \$2,500, and Grant contends that the usual settlement should have been made and the rain checks declared void.

The question was put up to President Heydler, of the National League, who supported the Cincinnati club. Later on a poll of the league's directors showed a division of opinion.

At a special meeting of the National League the Cincinnati club was not represented, but Grant presented his claim. While admitting that he could not recover for what he termed his losses, because the rain checks had been honored, the Boston magnate insisted that the league alter the rather antiquated rules that cover the point.

If a team can tie the score in an uncompleted half of a fifth inning it can win without finishing the inning," is Grant's argument, and he is supported by more than one club in this contention.

Although no official statement was given out it is understood that in the future rains are scored by the home team in the lower, Martin and Knudsen. The winners offer to play the losers again Monday night on the Government Grounds, Fort Howe.

CROSSING ROCKIES BY AIRPLANE

Lethbridge, Aug. 7.—Capt. E. H. Roy, D. F. C., landed at Lethbridge at 8:22 p.m. on his airplane trip from Vancouver to Calgary.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 7.—Lieut. Hall, who attempted to beat Capt. Roy across the Rockies, smashed his machine at Canyon City about two p.m. while attempting to make a landing to secure gasoline. Messrs reports received here say that he sacrificed his machine in order to avoid hitting a crowd. Hall is reported to be uninjured.

Lemons can be kept fresh if you place them on paper and turn a tumbler over each one.

Pain bicarbonate of soda makes a magic cleanser for the marble in the house; also for the porcelain bathtub.

Wrap the family silver in an old flannellet blanket every night, and it won't require cleaning nearly so often.

Bamboo furniture will not turn yellow if scrubbed with warm water in which a handful of salt has been added.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
At Pittsburg—Score: Brooklyn . . . 00000000—0 1 1
Pittsburg . . . 00200102—3 7 0
Mamaux, Smith and Miller; Cooper and Blackwell.
Chicago, 3; New York, 0.
At Chicago—Score: Chicago . . . 00000000—0 3 1
New York . . . 20100000—3 6 0
Nehf and Snyder; Gonzalez; Hendrix and Kilficer.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
At Cincinnati—Score: Philadelphia . . . 00000101—2 6 4
Cincinnati . . . 40000008—4 7 1
Packard and Truesinger; Ruether, Ring and Harden.
Boston, 9; St. Louis, 4.
At St. Louis—Score: Boston . . . 40202109—9 9 0
St. Louis . . . 20000000—4 13 3
Demaree and Gowdy; Schupp and Clemen.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.
At New York—Score: St. Louis . . . 00000010—1 7 2
New York . . . 01100112—6 8 1
Gallia and Severid; Morigridge and Ruel.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4.
At Cleveland—Score: Cleveland . . . 00000001—5 8 1
Boston . . . 00000000—1 7 0
Coveleski and O'Neill; Jones, McGraw and Schang.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
At Philadelphia—First game: Chicago . . . 00000100—1 7 1
Philadelphia . . . 0100000001—5 14 1
Faber, Kerr and Schalk; Kinney and Perkins.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Second game: Chicago . . . 21200100—6 9 0
Philadelphia . . . 000100001—2 8 3
Loudemilk and Schalk; Rogers, Kerscher, Noyes and Perkins.
Only three games scheduled in the American League.

All Ready For R. K. Y. C. Cruise

Arrangements Completed for "Happy Days" on the River—The Yachts Which Will Take Part.

Plans are well under way for the R. K. Y. C. annual "Happy Days" cruise, which is to commence this afternoon at three o'clock. The cruise will start out with no definite objective, the destination for each day's sail to be decided by the captains during the four-day cruise. It is the intention of the club to have all boats come down to Rothesay on the day of the Prince of Wales, which is to be there and then return to Crystal Beach on Saturday to follow the day at 11 o'clock. The club chaplain, Rev. J. A. Morgan, will officiate at the celebration at Rothesay. The club expects that the boats of the St. John Power Boat Club and other organizations will join with them during the celebration at Rothesay.

The following are the yachts which will be on the cruise but it is expected that other yachts will join before the hour of leaving:

Inex, Vice-Commodore Walter Logan, W. Stanley Rose, W. R. Powell, Wm. Murphy.
Canada, Capt. P. S. Hens, Geo. Hill, Howard Hocking, Hervey Healy, Abel Daye, W. G. Stratton.
Louisiana, Harry R. Dunn, Rear Commodore John Kimball, Geo. H. Roberts, Isaac B. Murray, Ralph Cummings, Dr. Sawaya.
Vasagard, Dr. A. Merrill, A. E. Everett, Horace Brown, Roy Crawford.
Wanderer, Capt. James Barnea and party.
Rena, Capt. George Mullin and party.
Anzac, Capt. Howard Bustin, S. B. Bin and party.
Smoke, Capt. Ralph Fowler and party.
Wingene, Capt. Howard Holder and party.
Salvator, Capt. Gordon Holder and party.
Gracie M., Capt. Robert Anderson and party.
Villain, Capt. Frank Riley, Roland Riley, John Sutherland and Eddie Waldron.

Entry List For Harbor Sports

Acquatic Events Will Be Big Feature of Joy Day Celebration.

The entry list for the big programme of aquatic sports to be held on Thursday, August 14, in connection with the celebration has been given out by the chairman of the committee, J. Fred Belyea. The programme gives the names of the individuals selected as crews for the four-oared events, their colors and the clubs they will represent and the order in which the races will be held. Allowings twenty minutes for each event the races will take three and a half hours. The programme follows:

Positions in boats, first named, stroke, second named, aft-mid, third named, fore-mid, last named, bow.

1—Junior LaTours, Color, old rose.
Roy Campbell, James Gosline, Ronald Belyea, George Mosher.

2—Unattached, Color, purple and blue.
Logan, Thompson, Perry, Flood.

3—Great War Veterans, Color, khaki—Light crew, 500 pounds—Harry McLeod, Tom McAuley, Percy Belyea, Tom McLeod.

4—West End Improvement League, Color, grey suits and gold sash—Frank Stachouse, Adg. McLeod, Bert Carleton, Doug. Mosher.

5—Great War Veterans, Color to be selected—Heavy crew—Names not handed in yet.

Winner of above race compete in Junior 4 oared race.

6—North West Arm Rowing Club, Color, garnet—Jas. Logan, Leo Coleman, Ernest Sterling, Larry Dow.

8—McGinnis Crew, Color, green—Lockhart, Ned McGinnis, Bob McGinnis, Walter McGinnis.

9—West End Improvement League, Color, grey suits, red and gold sash—Geo. McLeod, Chas. Campbell, Little Bud Nica, Robert Belyea. (500 lb. crew).

10—Cedar Limbs, Color light blue—Len Harned, Fred Lord, Jim Lord, Harry Stilleman.

11—North West Arm Rowing Club, Halifax—Color and names of crew not to hand yet. This race will be rowed in heats, first and second heat will be selected, and according to order in which they finish will be awarded first and second positions for junior race.

12—Senior Four—Beavers, Color dark blue—W. Lanyon, Sam Stillphant, Hilton Belyea, Mort McLaure.
Sculling Races—Novices.
1—Cedar Limbs—Color, light blue—Harry Stillphant.
2—Fair Vale Outing Association—Color, garnet—Bert Gosline.
3—Great War Veterans—Color, khaki—Tom McLeod.
4—Junior La Tours—Color, old rose—Harvey McLeod.
First and second in this race will row a junior sculling race.
5—Junior West End Improvement League—Grey suit, red and gold sash—Robert Belyea.
First and second in this race compete in senior class.
6—Senior Beaver Club—Color, Mark blue—Hilton Belyea.
Juvenile Race—12 year old boys—Bryley, red; McCavour, white; Belyea, blue.
Mr. Belyea wishes to explain that the races he sent an invitation to Halifax and was advised that a crew could not come here on that date. He then wired to J. W. Ryan, of the Intervale Revenue Service in Boston, Mass., and asked him if he could send a crew to compete in the sports. In the meanwhile a favorable reply was received from Halifax and he instructed them to come. Now he has received a letter from Mr. Ryan saying that he may be able to get the Century Four of St. Louis or a four from the champion eight oared crew of New England which is his own club. If either of these crews accepts the invitation, Mr. Ryan points out that provision must be made to meet the necessary expenses. He says it will be a great boost to rowing in these parts if a crew from Boston, one from Halifax and one from St. John meet in these sports.

BIG WEEK END

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to have a lady hold you up, bind you and gag you and then ask you to sit down to a friendly cup of coffee? If you want to see the most exciting photo-drama of months watch

DAZZLING PRISCILLA DEAN

In the Tinglyly Romantic Thrill

"The Exquisite Thief"

A Maze of Swift Drama, Cothes and Beauties

CHAPTER 12 OF "THE CARTER CASE"

ANOTHER SPLENDID PROGRAMME

UNIQUE — THE WEEK END —

OUR BOYS—Good Juvenile Drama.

Strand Comedy—"ALL KINDS OF A GIRL"

THE LIBERATOR CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Featuring MACISTE IN "THE SATANIC SQUIPETS" IN "CHARLIE'S REGRETATION" A Very Laughable Comedy.

Coming Monday—George Walsh in "Luck-Pluck"—Romance of an Honorable Crook.

TODAY'S PROGRAM — LYRIC

Another Joyous Bill by the LYRIC MUSICAL COMEDY CO. "THE MOVIE MAN"

TODAY 5 GOOD VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Matinee 2 and 3.30
Evening 7.30 and 9.30

Serial Photo Drama and Concert Orchestra

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.
At New York—Score: St. Louis . . . 00000010—1 7 2
New York . . . 01100112—6 8 1
Gallia and Severid; Morigridge and Ruel.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4.
At Cleveland—Score: Cleveland . . . 00000001—5 8 1
Boston . . . 00000000—1 7 0
Coveleski and O'Neill; Jones, McGraw and Schang.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
At Philadelphia—First game: Chicago . . . 00000100—1 7 1
Philadelphia . . . 0100000001—5 14 1
Faber, Kerr and Schalk; Kinney and Perkins.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Second game: Chicago . . . 21200100—6 9 0
Philadelphia . . . 000100001—2 8 3
Loudemilk and Schalk; Rogers, Kerscher, Noyes and Perkins.
Only three games scheduled in the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing.

Won. Lost. P. C.

Cincinnati . . . 64 30 .681
New York . . . 58 41 .585
Chicago . . . 50 42 .543
Brooklyn . . . 45 47 .489
Pittsburgh . . . 44 49 .478
Boston . . . 35 54 .393
Philadelphia . . . 24 53 .391
St. Louis . . . 33 57 .367

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing.

Won. Lost. P. C.

Chicago . . . 60 37 .619
Detroit . . . 58 41 .585
New York . . . 52 41 .559
Cleveland . . . 63 42 .598
Boston . . . 60 45 .568
St. Louis . . . 43 50 .461
Washington . . . 39 58 .402
Philadelphia . . . 27 65 .290

CORONATION CUP.

Halifax, Aug. 8.—The second of the series of races for the Coronation Cup, took place at Chester today and was won by the American-owned yacht Leda. Had she not won, a third race would have been necessary tomorrow. Now it will be possible to have the Ocean race to Halifax, for three cups offered by the Chester Yacht Club. It is expected that twenty yachts will participate.

ENGLAND SETTLES HER OBLIGATION FOR MUNITIONS

War Department Announces Payment of \$31,176,123 to U. S. Government.

Washington, Aug. 6.—By the payment of \$31,176,123, Great Britain has settled her obligation to the American government for munitions negotiated for during the war, the war department announced today. Of the total sum paid \$13,600,000 was for Liberty motors; \$13,274,000 for airplane spruce; \$2,887,000 for wood distillates; \$4,590,000 for powder, and \$681,000 for the British share in the cotton tinctor pool. The announcement was in the form of a letter addressed to Secretary Baker from Chester W. Cuddehli, Mr. Baker's special representative in negotiations with the British minister of munitions. Mr. Cuddehli said the transaction probably was without precedent "in that government has recognized obligations based almost entirely on verbal statements, to contribute to losses sustained by an ally in the production of materials beyond its own need. It is likewise without precedent in our country as to the amount of money involved and because of the fact that no recourse was had to any international tribunal."

U. S. THREATENS TO WITHDRAW FOOD FROM RUMANIANS

London, Aug. 7.—A despatch from Ypsala, by way of Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company, says that the United States has sent an ultimatum to Rumania demanding withdrawal of the severe sanctions recently presented to Hungary, on pain of a cessation of the shipment of food to Rumania.

BIGGEST Labor Demonstration

In The Maritime Provinces.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO MONCTON, N. B.

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1, 1919.

MORNING
MONSTER PARADE including Polymorphans, Fleets of Local Merchants, numerous Bands and the War Veterans.
Prizes to be awarded for best floats.

AFTERNOON
SPORTS at the M. A. A. grounds, consisting of Running Races, Hurdle Races, Polo Vaulting, Jumping, Tug-of-War, etc. etc.
All those desirous of competing will apply for Application Forms of the following Sports Committee: C. H. Smith, J. Brooks, F. L. Barnes, A. Jamieson, N. Rae, R. Nickerson.
Valuable prizes and awards will be given the winner of these contests.

EVENING
AN OLD TIME FAIR will be held at the grounds—Booths of all kinds—Games of every description—Fireworks, etc.

Moncton's Banner Labor Day Demonstration, September 1st—COME!

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY RECRUITS WANTED

Seamen and Stokers (Firemen) with a limited number of other ranks. Engagement for one year, possibility of further service.
Usual age between 18 and 39.

PAY

Ordinary Seaman . . . \$.90 + 75c. bonus
Able Seaman . . . 1.10 + 75c. "
Stoker, 2nd Class . . . 1.00 + 75c. "
Stoker, 1st Class . . . 1.25 + 75c. "

Pay, etc., for other ranks can be had on application.

Free kit on entry Marriage allowance Particulars on application.

Application should be made by letter to Naval Recruiting Secretary, Department of Naval Service, Ottawa, Commanding Officer, H.M.C.S. "Niobe", Halifax, N.S., or Commanding Officer, H.M.C.S. "Rainbow", Esquimaux, B.C.

G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister, Department Naval Service.
Ottawa, June 28th, 1919.

Motto: King

Week

My Dear Young Prince
What a lot of mail I have written me about last week's edition. I believe your efforts are appreciated. I think that the little may be a most interesting to many of the many seasons and aviation can teach and perhaps nearby a brand could teach us lessons if we would know what they know and why should we be better and clearer than when they were doubt words and sections. I believe always find the answers in the right paths. You to think that the duties belong to the duties are very ready to do it by saying "I did not ever told me that was was I to know".
Well, perhaps some others to even think for time when trying to right and wrong in asking the inner self wisely you are able to solve the problems of every doubt that many of you forward to seeing the our ed visitor which we feel very soon. I see many of you will have of seeing the Prince of the years to come will man becomes our King very proud to be able to see him. Just as some parents or relations woe of having seen or the late King Edward Prince of Wales was associated with the British and the British and the late war, he seems more than the other Royal have come here before many of our soldiers really belongs to the I have no doubt that the hness would appreciate feeling amongst us. The members have the opportunity in the celebration come, I hope they will great privilege to assist in the celebration. The other helpers grow the more the the great opportunity help of such a memorable
Yours as UN

PUZZLES AND ANSWERS

One.
Although you may not yet you carry on your board.
1.—What Napoleon was his son?
2.—Two covers for the 5.—Two established men 6.—The house of parliament is taken?
Two.
Word Squares
1.—A place we all want 2.—With the word 3.—What we are all p 4.—A girl's name.
Three.
Fill in the spaces of with three words which ed the same though different.
1.—I need a — or t a nice ripo
2.—It is quite — to address given as a b possible.
3.—Some — think that is — us where there ground.
4.—To — as boss of made skill after a
XIV.
My 'first' is made of a m And a million times of b Yes, more than ever you Of the small things that ond'.
My 'second' are round an And sometimes, too, they The Briny kind roll down And the ancients caught vases.
My 'whole' in a drouth br In seasons of wet bring s They food the lowlands And open ten thousand
Answers to Last Week's
1.—Quotation. How poor are they th patience.
2.—Cherry Tree.
3.—Bowl, tumbler, t bowl, beans, cod, roas spoon, plate.
Moving Pic Funnies

THE DOGS LISTS OF SHAVING BOYS AND THEN GREEZES!
FOR CHOO!

Out out the picture on a carefully folded dotted length. Then dotted line Fold each section and carefully. When completed and you'll find a surprise. Save the picture.

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Weekly Chat

My Dear Young Friends:—What a lot of nice things you have written me about last week's chat. It was a real treat to read them...

Answers To Letters:—GERALD B.—It does seem like a very long time since I had a letter from you...



CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Powerful Katrinka Was Told That If She Blew Out All the Candles in One Blow She Would Have Good Luck For a Year.



A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

"Oh dear!" sighed the little willful Princess one morning as she sat in the royal garden waiting for her governess to appear...

Now, the little Princess had at last yielded to visit the forest. She had never before been so far from the palace...

"Little Princess," cried the voice of her governess, as she suddenly appeared from behind a tree...

"Yes, we will go there," he replied. "For I would show you some beautiful things, and at this they both proceeded on their way."

"Where have you put the essay you gave me today?" asked Grace. "I haven't copied it yet..."

"I know, but I must have it back," insisted Grace. "I am sorry I gave it to you; it is not honest on your part..."

An ingenious method of finding the long and short months is to close the hand and begin with the knuckle of the forefinger...

Well, perhaps some people do wait others to even think for them, but next time when trying to decide between right and wrong in words or deeds...

PRIZE STORIES:—What do our kiddies think of these two stories? They took second and third prizes in Upper Canada...

PUZZLES AND ANSWERS TO PUZZLES:—One. Although you may not be very large yet you carry on your body...

AD TO N. B. PT. 1, 1919. Advertisement for a newspaper or publication.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles:—1—Quotation. How poor are they that have not patience...

Moving Picture Funnies:—A well-known nobleman was entertaining at dinner a distinguished party. The dinner went on admirably...

A PRIZE ESSAY

A STORY OF LONDON BOARDING SCHOOL LIFE

Grace followed her slowly with an uneasy feeling at her breast. For the first time in her life she had been deliberately guilty of an action which her conscience protested against...

"I suppose Madam thinks she helps me sufficiently, Elsie; you see I have made a great effort to give me an education, so that I may be able to make my living by keeping a school like yours after I take my degree..."

"I know well enough, because I haven't written a line of mine, and I know what you can do in the form. Aren't you so far ahead of us all that Madam gave that as an excuse for turning you out?"

Here is a chance to make pocket money for yourselves. Good live boys are wanted in every village in these provinces to act as agents for the Provincial Review magazine...

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE CHILDREN'S CORNER:—Any boy or girl under sixteen years of age may join by sending in his or her name, address, birthday and age...

with a limited number of one year, possibility of extension. Advertisement for a service or product.

Save the pictures. Advertisement for a picture-related service or product.

Advertisement for a service or product, possibly related to the children's corner or magazine.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

Simple Letters of A Simple Fellow

Here Mable,—
 I had to bid plumbers come to have my house fixed up. They cost me three last week. It was rain for a week and getting more enthusiastic about it every minute. I begin to feel "mildred" tomorrow. If he'd go on, I'd stand under the weather once in a while and know more about what to call it. I never was a fellow for taking sides much but I'm sure strong for the dry now. Uncle Charlie says it's all on account of the stupidity being a low. He talks queer like that once in a while. I think he needs a vacation. I didn't buy an umbrella as long as I

I ought to start saving money now while I'm young. He's right there. A fellow would have to start when he's a young fellow if he wanted to save the price of one good dinner before he was in. That is if he didn't save any more than he's able to. I walked down to the office 4 mornings straight and saved 20 cents. I was late every morning and then spent the whole week on an ice cream soda. I can remember when a soda was only worth a nickel. The one I paid 20 cents for wasn't worth that. If prices gets any higher the it won't be worth while for the government to make nickels. I figured yesterday if I saved at the rate I did last month for 5 years I'd be able to pay last month's rent bill. Savins Uncle Charles strong point. He certainly don't waste much money on his salary. He's talked to me about it so much I feel like a spendthrift when I break a pencil. Lately he's



Pushing a sweeper under the table over my feet.

could. All my life I've thought of umbrellas like matches. You always have plenty but nobody ever seems to buy any. After three or four days the my new straw that got looking like an old panama that's been packed away for the winter. Then I bought one. I had to give a dollar for it but I think it pays to get the best.
 The handle comes off my feet. Angus sees a safety device. Lizzie jumps down the stairs wheel of an automobile when you leave it. When you want to lay your umbrella anywhere you pull the handle of an stick it in your pocket. Then nobody wants to take it. The only trouble is the handle comes off when you try to raise it. I like to have thrown my shoulder out of joint the other night.
 About the only fellow that likes this rain is ducks and fatters. Whoever invents an umbrella that doesn't increase in price as it rains is going to get decorated. Angus sez the fellow that invented the crease in the first pants caught to get decorated too. It would be just as sensible to say a fellow wasn't dressed good without his necktie wasn't starched or his shoes were curled.
 I'm sorry to hear the hired girl has quit again. That makes the 4th time in a month. It must be hard to tell whether she's quitted or just taken her day off. We got a brand new hired girl here. The last one quit cause Mrs. Bodega the landlady, told her she couldn't have no more policemen in the kitchen. She sez she agreed with her. It wasn't no place for em. If Mrs. Bodega would arrange for her to use the kitchen room evens she knew the policemen would like it better.
 The new girls name is Lizzie Olson. She sez she's a bullshitter. I think she's a sweet tho. It saves us buying newspapers anyway. Lizzie tells us all the news at breakfast every morning. She sez the day of the hired girl is coming. I told her how home it usually come Sunday afternoons. Lizzie's a queer sort. I think she's fond of Angus.
 The first morning she was here she started sweeping out the dining room while we was eatin breakfast. Sezes a girl on one idea. An it was the wrong one. If she took it into her head to make your bed she'd do it if you was in it or not.
 Lizzie was pushing a sweeper around under the table an over my feet. She was talkin us all about the hired girls union. As soon as it got foot Lizzie sez she was going to take a new position. I should think she would. The only one I ever seen her in yet was leaning against the area door talkin to delivery boys. Blue by she ran over the bell Mrs. Bodega calls the dining room girl with. When she heard it she sez perhaps that 'ban the postman with a letter from her families. She came back kind of queer an began sweeping. In a couple of minutes she ran over the bell again. I thought I'd swallow my roll again. After she'd answered the door about 4 times she commenced crosin herself. She told Mrs. Bodega she was going to quit. The place ban gives her spooks.
 Uncle Charlie has been tellin me how

Bill Buck

been gettin me to write letters for him once in a while cause he claims I got to learn to do a business letter. Business letters is something like guard duty in the army. You got to say a lot of things that don't mean nothin because their is the rules. The other day he told me to write a place out west for their cattlog. I wrote an one.
 Dear Gentlemen:—Yours of this instant my hand (That's just a way you have to begin, Mable.) Will you please kindly send me your cattlog like you said you was going to about six times, an greatly oblige your truly, and so forth.
 Just when I was finishin Uncle Charlie passed by an sez never mind the cattlog. He just got it in the mail. Now if a fellow hadn't been waiting out to save his paper probably wrote another letter an wasted all that paper. All I done the was to write underneath "Never mind the cattlog. We just got it in the mail. Thrifty. There's me all over, Mable."
 You havn't any idea what funny business people do till you get into a place like this. The other day Uncle Charlie came out rubbin his hands an sez he'd just signed a contract for a ship load of cold bullyon to China. I doil see what a ship load of bullyon anyway. An why send it cold instead of in cubes. I didn't say nothin tho. I still Uncle Charlie's bling.
 Angus came in later an showed me a letter from the Indian Refining Company. Not as he sez, that they don't need it but who wants em after their refined. The letter sez they would consider anything but carload lots. We figured they must catch the Indian oil west an ship em east in freight cars like we rode in in France. As soon as they get em here they must put em in some sort of a train car where they teach em not to eat sassy dress with their knives an that scalps is for Indians.
 I miss you all the time Mable. The other morning I got thinkin of you while I was waitin for a street car. I sez of them go by. That's how this place is different from Philadelphia. If a street car ever went by you there you'd notice it no matter what you was thinkin of. I can't imagine one of them ever goin by anything that looked like a street car. Tell your mother in sendin her some samples of your folks brought in here the other day an forgot. I wanted to get them off before he came back for em. She's perfectly welcome.
 Yours till the hired girl quits quit.
 BILL.

Our Daily Story

AFTER THE BALL.
 Parloring Pete's prehensile fingers, slipping over the physiology of the room in the darkness, experienced an oddly familiar sensation.
 "I must o'cracked this crib before," he yawined, for he was tired, having with his wife (Dorsey) Corn, the champion lady bad check passer, led the grand march at the Burglers' Biannual Ball not two hours before. Also, he had drunk too much champagne, and that always made him sleepy. However, though his head reeled real riotously, his trained fingers fished out of their wadded duster as they closed about objects that their highly trained tips knew as silver, and soon Parloring Pete's burly burglar bag registered the maximum haul of forty seven pounds, the limit for one trip imposed on its members by the Amalgamated Abstractors' Association.
 Suddenly the strike of a feminine nightgown bathed the lightless air with sibilant silken sounds. Parloring Pete flashed his bull's-eye on the doorway.
 "A beautiful woman stood there."
 "Corn!" breathed Pete, a horrible suspicion clutching at his. Jocularly, and with his face to pale that it shone like phosphorus in the darkness. "What are you doing here?"
 "What are you doing here, that's question!" she replied, with a withering scorn. "You poor puffed fish, to break into your own home and try to rob it!"
 And she swept silkily back to bed.

Bill Buck

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

WANT TO GO FISHING.
 Want to go fishing, away from the world,
 And the lips that in sneering and jeering are curled;
 Away from the mad and the madness and sadness of trade;
 Away from the pavements and the money is made;
 Away from the pillars and the struggle for gain,
 The clamor of toll and the sighing of pain,
 And rest for awhile on the banks of a stream,
 And look at the sky up above me and dream.

Want to go fishing, where speech isn't words
 But the trill of and thrill of the music of birds,
 Away from the dirt and the hurt of the town
 And the struggle for place and the strife for renown;
 Away from the pavements and buildings of stone,
 To the temple of peace that the ages have grown,
 And rest for awhile in the shade of the trees
 And bring back my soul into tune with the breeze.

Want to go fishing, away from the strife
 An the mean and unclean things of commonplace life,
 Away from the bicker and dicker of men
 To the peace of a stream and the calm of a glen,
 Where fame doesn't matter and gold doesn't count
 And the soul can break loose from its fetters and mount
 To the hill tops of glory on wings of delight—
 Want to go fishing and wait for a bite.

Rippling Rhymes

POOR ME.
 Soon I shall hear the soldiers tell of mighty deeds they've done;
 How they have dared the shot and the arrow and the bullet and the gun,
 And I have begged not one! I soon shall see the hero here with
 port and front of Mars, the man who knew no craven fear when
 prodded with a lance or spear—and I can show no scars! The man who
 called the vasty deep will sail, and I shall feel no
 dad-blamed cheap I'm likely to break down and weep—I have not
 crossed the sea! The airman soon will with us tread, their voices will
 resound; they'll tell of triumphs overhead, and I'll be filled with grief
 and dread—I've never left the ground! Oh, weary days are coming
 soon, for men too fat to fight; a melancholy lay they'll croon as they
 sit out beneath the moon and weep through half the night. What if
 I bought a green thirt and did without cigars? The man from
 hellfield and camp will on me turn a scornful lamp, and show his
 honored scars. What if I lived on Graham bread, and cut off pie and
 cake? The man who piled up dicks of dead, and lost an arm, a leg or
 head, will say my boasts a fake. I've done my best; alas, sick, that it
 should be so small; for when the boys have learned back I know I'll
 want to hunt a crack, in which a gent may crawl.

THE WISDOM TOOTH.

The wisdom tooth is a bright at- tempt on the part of Nature to be funny with man. Nature is constantly springing little jokes of this character, such as the double-headed cat and the three-legged hen, but when she invented the wisdom tooth she committed a thoughtless and inhuman act.
 No good reason has ever been advanced why the wisdom tooth should be allowed to live and litter up the human mouth. It is one of the most poorly located teeth we have, occupying a seat in the nineteenth row of the third balcony, where it cannot bite into anything except the cheek of the wearer. One of the most dis- appointing experiences a hungry man can have is to aim his teeth at a porterhouse steak three inches thick and find his wisdom teeth miss the target entirely and maim a perfectly good cheek. Science has long asked why Nature did not let the wisdom teeth nearer the main traveled road, instead of hang- ing it off to one side, where nothing but the inquisitive forefinger of the dentist can reach it.
 The wisdom tooth does not come with the rest of the set, but sits back and waits until the mouth has been completely filled with cavity-stricken molars, when it crowds into the crevices of the seat without any regard for the comfort of those next to it. A great many people do not cut their wisdom teeth until they get married, which teaches us that marriage should not be entered upon lightly.
 Nobody is in favor of the wisdom tooth except a religious fanatic or a professor, who find it more profit- able than buying laughing gas at eighty cents per 1,000 feet and feed- ing the patient in a circle without a yard. It requires more acrobatic ability to fill a cavity in a wisdom tooth than it does to dodge an action for breach of promise, hence our lead- ing dental schools require their grad- uates to take lessons of some bone- less contortionist.
 In Egypt, according to ancient writ- ings of Herodotus, if a cat died in a private house by a natural death all the inmates of the house were obliged to shave their eyebrows.
 GRANDMA'S TEETH.
 Last night when I went up the stairs I came on grandma, unawares, and she had her teeth out in her hand. She was scrubbing just the way the servant scrubbed the floor today.
 I couldn't hardly believe my eyes! It surely was a good surprise. For I supposed that teeth grew in an 'An' had to stick right to your chin. But grandma had here out, and she could scrub them right where I could see.

WATCH-CASE VERSES.

"When thick watches with remor- able cases were in fashion and before the introduction of the present com- pact form, the outer case of the old-fashioned 'turnip' was frequently the repository of verses and sundry de- vices, generally placed there by the watchmaker." Sometimes these watch-case verses were so ap- proved as to appear in a circle without a break, as in the following:—
 Onward,
 Perpetually moving,
 These faithful hands are proving
 How soft the hours steel by;
 This momentary pause-like beating
 Is oftentimes methinks repeating
 "Swift, swift, the hours do fly!
 Ready! be ready! perhaps before
 These hands have made
 One revolution more
 Life's spring is snapped—
 You die!"

TONGUE TWISTER.

How quickly can you read this or better still learn it by heart:
 Slim Sam Slick sawed six slim, slim and slightly sassy slender sap- lings. The saplings, slim, sleek, slightly aslant and slender, that Sam Slick sawed, slid down a slimy, slip- pery, slanting bank into a slippy, slid- ding brook. Who was Sam Slick?

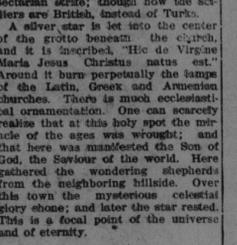
RINGS FOR THE THUMB.

Thumb rings were commonly worn from the fourth to the seventeenth century. Falstaff boasts that in his youth he was slender enough to creep into any alderman's thumb ring.

FROM THE ANGLE OF BETHLEHEM

By William T. Ellis.
 The International Sunday School Lesson for August 10 is "Winning Others to Christ"—Acts 16:19-31; James 5:19, 20.
 In the soft glow of a summer evening I rode yesterday from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. The distance is only a little more than five miles, about the main southern highway to Hebron. It was over this very road that Joseph and Mary and their faithful donkey went in haste the day before Christmas. The ancient well by the wayside is pointed out with every degree of probability, as the one at which Mary reposed herself. Near Bethlehem we pass the tomb of Rachel, olive and vine-clad terraced hills surround the town, which is solidly built of the ubiquitous limestone of the land; the man who builds his house on the rock—the underlying rock of Palestine—and of the rock as well, the stone is quarried soft and hardens upon exposure to air.
 In a limestone cave, which once was the rear room or stable of the Bethlehem inn or khan, these were born almost centuries ago a Babe. Over that cave today there stands the oldest Christian Church in the world, built in the time of Constantine the Great, on the site of a still earlier construction. Since the capture of Jerusalem by General Albukeyk when an American officer in his army was made first governor of Beth- lehem—certain unlovely evidences of ecclesiastical strife, notably the un- rightly wall through the interior, have been removed. It is still ne- cessary, though, to maintain a mili- tary guard at the manger to prevent sectarian strife; though the soldiers are British, instead of Turks.
 A silver star is set into the center of the grotto beneath the church, and it is inscribed "Hic natus est Mariae Jesus Christus natus est." Around it burn perpetually the lamps of the Latin, Greek and Armenian churches. There is much ecclesiasti- cal ornamentation. One can scarcely realize that at this holy spot the mir- acle of the stars was wrought; and that here was manifested the Son of God, the Saviour of the world. Here gathered the wondering shepherds from the neighboring hillsides. Over this town the American officer in his army was made first governor of Beth- lehem—certain unlovely evidences of ecclesiastical strife, notably the un- rightly wall through the interior, have been removed. It is still ne- cessary, though, to maintain a mili- tary guard at the manger to prevent sectarian strife; though the soldiers are British, instead of Turks.

Children Cry for Fletcher's



Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children.

What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
 In Use For Over 30 Years
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

as are at this moment passing through the Jaffa Gate of Jerusalem before my eyes—to be his friends and helpers. Association with him made them ungodly men. Their discipline led them into a service where they became a world-revolu- tionizing force.
 Again we are at a plastic hour in history. New personalities are yet to emerge to lay a shaping hand up- on events. Who knows that the young person who is today brought under the spot of Christ's leadership may not be decisive factor in human destiny? We are serving the world in profoundest and most fundamental ways when we lead men into Christ- ian allegiance.

ROLLING DAM

Rolling Dam, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Roland Jewitt of Boston, is visiting his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowle.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sedge McCrum of Grand Falls are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James McCrum.
 Mr. Alfred Patenaude of Lowell, Mass., has joined his wife, who has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCracken.
 Miss Mildred McLean of Dorchester, Mass., is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Murphy.
 Capt. and Mrs. B. Lawson ac- companied by Mrs. Cook of Yarmouth, N. S., and Mr. Avery, Toronto, motor- ed through from Fredericton and spent the weekend at their cottage here.
 Mrs. Naomi Murphy has returned home after spending the past two months with her aunt in Portland, Me. Dan Murphy of Duluth, Minn., after an absence of thirteen years, has been

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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 The PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS SECTION has been established to assist professional, business and technical men and women.
 Many officers, soldiers, sailors and war workers, who sacrificed their positions during the war, now desire to secure employment in the occupations for which they have been specially trained.
 Employers should not wait until increasing business forces them to employ anybody they can obtain, but should look ahead and avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to enlist the services of highly trained workers, ordinarily secured only with difficulty. On application there can be referred to you, for example:—
 ENGINEERS
 ARCHITECTS
 BUSINESS EXECUTIVES
 ACCOUNTANTS
 SECRETARIES
 TEACHERS
 LAW CLERKS
 COMMERCIAL ARTISTS
 SALES MANAGERS
 TRAVELLING SALESMEN
 CHEMISTS
 YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATES
 These workers are returning to civil occupations with increased initiative, a broader view of life, and a greater capacity for work.
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 Please state your requirements to the nearest office of the
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 INFORMATION AND SERVICE BRANCH
 DEPARTMENT OF SOLDIERS' CIVIL RE-ESTABLISHMENT
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