

The St. John Standard

VOL. X, NO. 113

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1918.

UNSETTLED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ENEMY WEAKENS

VICTORIOUS FRENCH CAPTURE VILLAGES

During Yesterday's Fighting Allies Continued Their Advance, Winning New Victories After Breaking Enemy's Resistance and Taking Several Important Towns—French Alone Capture Four Thousand Prisoners.

Enemy Loses the Villages of Pierrepont, Contoire, Hangest-En-Santerre and Arvillers — British and French Losses Are Particularly Light, Announces the Paris War Office--Aviators Active.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The official communication from the war office tonight says that the British and French troops continued their advance today and won new victories after breaking the enemy's resistance. The French troops took 4,000 prisoners, besides a great quantity of war materials and captured several important towns on the southern end of the battle zone.

The text of the statement reads: "Continuing our advance on the right the forces of the British and our own troops won new successes today after having broken the resistance of the enemy. We have captured the villages of Pierrepont, Contoire and Hangest-En-Santerre.

"Beyond the railway east of Hangest we have reached Arvillers, which is in our possession. Our progress in this direction has reached fourteen kilometres in depth.

Many Prisoners. Besides considerable material, which has not yet been enumerated, we have made on our part 4,000 prisoners. Our losses and those of our British allies are particularly light.

Aviation. The French aviators have been active in the battle to the south and east of Amiens. In spite of thick and low clouds which increased the difficulty of their work, our squadrons made numerous reconnaissances above the enemy lines, taking part of ten in the fight with their machine guns. During the battle they captured four enemy airplanes. Four captives balloons were shot down. Finally our bombing machines dropped nearly ten tons of shells during the night on railway stations in the neighborhood of Chaules, Neales, Ham and Hoye. Fires and explosions were observed, particularly in Roye and Neales.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS CARRIED TO SEA

Fredericton Miss and Another Go Adrift At Cape Tormentine, But Are Gallantly Rescued — "Mystery" Ship Arrives.

Cape Tormentine, Aug. 9.—The summer visitors at the Hotel were much alarmed the other day when it became known that two young girls, Miss Trix Brooks, of Fredericton, and her friend Amy Peck, had drifted out to sea on a small raft. The two girls had been playing in the water near the shore, and the wind being off land, they gradually drifted out into deep water before they realized their danger. When first discovered they were several hundred yards from the shore and were being rapidly borne out to the strait.

To The Rescue. A number of men working on the pier happened to catch sight of the young voyagers and realizing their danger, immediately put out in a fast motor boat and soon overtook the youngsters and brought them back in safety. The girls were quite badly frightened, but were unharmed. The whole population of the hotel was at the shore to welcome them home again.

A Mystery Ship. The hotel people were somewhat surprised and mystified Tuesday when a grey vessel looking like a battle-

Canadians Aid In Taking The Outer Defences Of Amiens, Announces Haig

London, Aug. 9.—Fighting was still continuing between the Anglo-French forces and the Germans southeast of Amiens, according to the British official communication received from Field Marshal Haig this evening. The general line of Pierrepont, Arvillers, Rosieres, Rainecourt and Morcourt had been attained by the Allied troops this evening.

The text of the communication follows: "During the morning the Allied armies renewed their attack on the whole battlefront south of the Somme and have made progress at all points, in spite of increasing hostile resistance.

"French troops, extending the front of their attack southward, captured the village of Pierrepont and the wood north thereof. North and northeast of this locality French troops made rapid progress and realized an advance of more than four miles in the course of the day.

"On the front of the British fourth army the Canadian and Australian troops, with admirable dash having captured the line of outer defences of Amiens, advanced beyond them a depth of two miles after severe fighting at a number of points.

"Before evening the French and British troops had reached the general line of Pierrepont, Arvillers, Rosieres, Rainecourt and Morcourt.

"Fighting is still continuing on this line.

"North of the Somme local fighting is reported.

"The number of prisoners has reached 17,000 and between 200 and 300 guns have been taken including railway guns of heavy calibre. Trench mortars and machine guns have been captured in large numbers and also immense quantities of stores and materials of all descriptions, including a complete railway train and other rolling stock.

"Our casualties yesterday were extremely light."

BRITISH AND FRENCH GAIN MANY MILES IN PICARDY

Germans Give Much Ground in Flanders Region As Well—On Lys Enemy Evacuates Front of More Than Seven Miles.

(By The Associated Press) Over a curving front of more than twenty miles the British and French troops are continuing to sweep back the Germans across the plains of Picardy from the region north of the Somme east of Morlancourt to the eastern bank of the Aves northwest of Montdidier.

Yesterday many additional villages were captured; the bag of prisoners was largely increased; numerous guns and great quantities of war stores were taken, and heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy by tanks, armored motor cars, the cavalrymen and the infantry. The losses sustained by the Anglo-French forces are declared to be relatively small.

To the north of the Picardy theatre the Germans also have given ground on two important sectors. — on the famous Lys salient, northwest of La Bassée and in the region southwest of Tynes on the equally famous battle ground north of Kemmel. On the Lys sector territory over a front of more than seven miles was evacuated by the enemy, while to the north of Kemmel the British advanced their line over a front exceeding 1,000 yards.

Already having penetrated the Picardy salient to a depth of nearly thirteen miles in the centre toward the vicinity of the important railroad junction of Chaules, and at other points along the arc pushed forward between five and seven miles, the nor-

GERMAN LINE IN GRAVE DANGER AND THE ENEMY WILL PROBABLY WITHDRAW FROM MONTDIDIER

NO VENGEANCE FOR US, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Declares End of Tunnel Through Which Allies Travelling is Nearer.

PREMIER ADDRESSES HIS COUNTRYMEN

Always Believed God of Righteousness Would See Us Through.

STIRRING APPEAL TO THE WELSH PEOPLE

Allies Have Holy Purpose of Re-Establishing Right and Peace on Earth.

Neath, Wales, Aug. 9.—Premier Lloyd George who came here to attend the Welsh National Eisteddfod, in receiving the freedom of Neath today declared that "the end of the tunnel" through which the Allies have been travelling for four years was getting nearer.

Mr. Lloyd George made no apology to any man, he said, for any part he had played during the war.

"And I propose to fight on to the end," he added. Some people had complained, continued the premier, that he was too optimistic in the view he took of things.

Always Confident. "I don't think I am," he insisted. "I was not one of those who thought it would soon be over—never. I thought it a long job and a terrible job, but I have always been confident we would get through, for I knew we were fighting for the right and that the God of Righteousness would see us through.

The premier appealed to his countrymen to put all the might of the Empire into the fight, "and," he continued, "we will be through the tunnel into the broad daylight of God's sun again, in a land of peace, real peace, without apprehension of sinister, dark plotting forces to renew the slaughter. No, never again.

Appeals To Countrymen.

"That is why I am appealing to my countrymen. Now we have confidence. We have good news. The annihilated army bit back yesterday morning at dawn. If anybody had told Ludendorff on the 22nd of March that up to the month of August he would be trying to get his guns away from the advancing French and British armies—well, I don't know German and therefore I cannot tell what his answer would be, but I believe it would be in very strong language indeed.

"In that victory which will come for the alliance there will be no tearing up or greed, yes, and no vengeance on this path which we pursue with a holy purpose of re-establishing right and peace on earth."

PARIS BOMBARDED

Paris, Aug. 9.—The Paris region was again under bombardment today from the German long range cannon.

Canadians Have Captured Warvillers and Beaufort, Allied Forces All Along the New Front Making Rapid Progress — Total Number of Prisoners Captured By Canadians, Australians English and French Exceeds 17,000 — French Take Arvillers.

British Troops in Rozieres, Junction Point of the North and South Railroad Line Midway Between Montdidier and Albert—German Forces At Montdidier in Very Uncomfortable Salient and Will Probably Be Compelled To Withdraw.

London, Aug. 9.—An unconfirmed report reaching London says the British troops are now in Rozieres, the junction point of the north and south railroad line midway between Montdidier and Albert.

Canadian troops have captured Warvillers, about two and a half miles south of Rozieres, while the French have taken Arvillers, to the southwest of Warvillers and seven miles from Roye. The Germans recaptured Chipilly, north of the Somme, by a strong counter-attack today.

The Canadians, the advices state, have taken the town of Beaufort, two and a half miles southwest of Rosieres. The Australians are fighting further north, along the Somme.

Small parties of Germans are reported to be still in Rozieres three and one half miles west of Chaules, but the British are all around them and their life as fighting men probably will be short. (Continued on page two)

GENERAL ADVANCE IN COTTON MILLS

Ten Per Cent. Increase in Income of Thousands of Operatives To Be Given on August 19—Mills in St. John, Milltown, Marysville, Hamilton, Cornwall and Elsewhere Affected.

Largely because of the continued high cost of living, many of the Canadian cotton mills will shortly advance the wages of their thousands of employees. The advance will be the second of the present year and will make the schedule of pay the highest which has ever prevailed in the industry in Canada.

The management of the Cornwall and York mills of St. John stated last evening that the war bonus of ten per cent. which was made effective on April last would be increased to twenty per cent. on Monday, August 19.

The advance in the amount of the bonus comes entirely un solicited and is a welcome surprise, naturally, to the employees. The local cotton mills have been constantly making improvements in the machinery and equipment and are more up to date than ever.

Affects Other Places. The York and Cornwall mills are controlled by the Canada Cottons, Ltd., the head offices of which are in Montreal.

The advance will also affect the Canada Cotton mills of Milltown, and the company's mills at Marysville, in this province, as well as the plants at Cornwall, Ont. and Hamilton. It is understood that the mills of the Dominion Textile Co. in Montreal, Mazor, Valleyfield and elsewhere will also increase the pay of their operatives this month. Wages have been advanced five times in Canada during the past three years.

N. T. R. RUN-OFF

Special to The Standard. Moncton, Aug. 9.—Traffic was blocked for some time last night and this morning by a run off on the N. T. R., at McLaughlin siding. Four freight cars were derailed, but there was little damage to the rolling stock and roadbed and none was injured.

BOY DROWNED

Special to The Standard. Buctouche, Aug. 9.—The body of Harry Nowlan, son of Thomas Nowlan of Moncton, reported missing a few days ago, and believed drowned, was found in Little River, Buctouche today. Young Nowlan, who was eight years old, had evidently fallen over the bridge.

ENEMY SOLDIERS GARNERING GRAIN WHEN TAKEN

THE TOWN OF MORISEL CAPTURED BY STORM AFTER AN ENERGETIC DEFENCE BY GERMANS

Enemy Succeeds At Some Points in Temporarily Staying Allied Advance, Defending His Positions Bitterly With Machine Guns--Battle Stubborn One At Moreuil--Allies Cross Avre At Point South of the Town, Enemy Being Forced To Withdraw--Cars in Action.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The French war ministry today issued the following statement:

"The brilliant operation which we, in concert with British troops, executed yesterday has been a surprise for the enemy. As occurred in the offensive of July 18, the soldiers of General Debeney's army have captured enemy soldiers engaged in the peaceful pursuit of harvesting the fields behind the German lines.

"Our artillery preparation was short, lasting less than an hour. The enemy artillery had made no counter-preparation at the beginning of the action, merely replying feebly.

"The Germans succeeded at some points in temporarily staying our advance, defending themselves energetically, particularly between Morisel and Moreuil, which they defended bitterly with machine guns. We took Morisel by storm. The battle was also stubborn in Moreuil, but already our troops have advanced north of Moreuil to a point northeast of the wood which commands the village, while another group had crossed the Avre south of the town. The Germans were obliged to withdraw.

"With irresistible courage our soldiers climbed the hills east of the Avre. Meanwhile our charging cars, crossing the river upon bridges hastily thrown over the stream and proceeding up the hills, joined and assisted the infantry.

Morlacourt Falls.

London, Aug. 9.—The British have captured Morlacourt, on the northern end of the Somme battlefield. The Germans put up a vigorous resistance north of the Somme, the official statement shows, and there was heavy fighting between Chilly and Morlacourt.

More than seventeen thousand prisoners and guns too numerous to mention have been taken in the British drive on the front south of the Somme, says today's war office report. The capture is still pursuing the enemy. The Allied progress is continuing. The French have taken Fresnoy En Chaussee, while the British have reached a point east of Lequesnel and Chilly.

The Franco-British advance on the battle front south of the Somme has reached a maximum depth of eleven miles, according to news received here shortly after noon today.

Tank Cars Ahead.

Advices from the battle front report British cavalry, armored cars and tanks in advance of the infantry to have reached within a mile of the Chauliens railway junction. The cavalry, tanks and armored cars, it is indicated, have gone ahead of the line running from Framerville to Lihons. From Lihons the line runs southward to Mehariourt, southeast of Rozières. This represents a total maximum advance of eleven miles.

It will be impossible for the Germans to hold their Montdidier positions, it is believed here. It is also believed that the advance on the Picardy front makes Amiens secure against an enemy attack, and has removed the threat against Paris.

The Hardest Fighting.

London, Aug. 9.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at British headquarters says the hardest fighting occurred on the northern and southern wings of the British advance, the passage of the river Luce and the capture of the southern woods particularly proving very tough operations, which checked

GERMAN LINE IN GRAVE DANGER

(Continued from page one) Prisoners Exceed 17,000.

The figure of 17,000 prisoners taken embraces the number that had been counted. Of these the French reported that they had taken more than 4,000 while the British total at noon was more than 13,000. The French have been doing good work today on the south of the new drive and probably have taken many additional prisoners there.

The present advance has already had an important effect upon the strategic situation. German forces at Montdidier are now in a very uncomfortable position with only one line of railway to supply them and that line under cross-fire from Allied guns.

It is likely that a withdrawal from Montdidier may be necessary if the Germans cannot force the French and British back from the ground taken by them during the past two days.

Important Result.

Another important result of the advance is that it has freed the main Paris-Amiens railway for use by the Allies again. This line heretofore has been within easy range of the German guns and the restriction thus placed upon the use of the line by the Allies again is a very important communication. A similar freeing of the Paris-Verdun line was one of the first important results of the recent advances on the Somme.

Most of the prisoners and guns captured by the British were taken in the narrow triangle between the Roze and Peronne Roads. British tanks advanced with great rapidity up these roads, and were followed promptly by infantry and thousands of Germans within the triangle. The British were behind the British line when the attack reached them, so they laid down their arms.

The Captured Guns.

The most of the captured guns were also gathered up in this triangle, which has taken in the whole front facing Amiens.

Chauliens Junction, which is most important from the point of view of transport, is now the objective upon which the eyes of the Allies are fixed. It is already under constant artillery fire and its fall would be embarrassing to the Germans over a wide area.

There was very heavy fighting today around Chilly, on the north bank of the Somme, where the Germans were trying to hold up the British advance by striking a determined blow at the advancing troops. The British did not succeed in holding all the ground they had gained in this district, but meanwhile the advance continues further southward and the situation around Chauliens is becoming more dubious for the Germans.

EX-WARDEN MAXWELL

OF CHARLOTTE DIES SUDDENLY, AGED 71

Was Councillor For Many Years and Later Was Scott Act Inspector For the Country Until Office Abolished.

Special to The Standard.

St. Stephen, N. B., August 9.—Death came very suddenly this morning at Old Ridge, in the County of Charlotte, the death of Mr. Maxwell, who was a councillor for many years, serving as warden one year, and afterwards as county inspector under the Scott Act for many years until that office was abolished.

Every duty that he undertook was faithfully performed, for he was a gentleman of the strongest integrity, honorable in all his dealings. From childhood he had been a worthy member of the Church of England, and in politics a staunch Liberal.

He was born in Old Ridge in 1847, and had spent all his life here, and was respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late William Love, and two daughters, Mrs. D. and one brother, Archibald Maxwell, of Old Ridge. The funeral will be held at the home on Sunday afternoon and the interment will be in the Maxwell lot in the St. Stephen cemetery.

Direct Forbes and Walnut Mall also started. Time, 2:08 1/2; 2:08 1/4; 2:08 1/4.

2:08 Class Pacing—Purse \$1,000

South Bend Girl, (Sturgeon) 1 1/2
Betty Hamlin (Cox) 2 2 1/2
Flo Stately (Valentine) 3 3 3/4
John R. Braden (Thomas) 3 4 4
Alexander the Great and Bombidino also started.

Time, 2:05 3/4; 2:05 3/4; 2:08 1/4

Free for All Class, Pacing, Purse \$2,000

Single G., (Geers) 1 1/2
Miss Harris (Murphy) 2 2 1/2
Russell Boy, (Edman) 3 3 3/4
Bensair, (Coakley) 4 4 1/2
William also started.

Time—2:01 1/2, 2:02.

2:22 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1,000

Telford (Edman) 1 1/2
Cord Axworthy (Shank) 2 2 1/2
Transect, (Rooney) 3 3 3/4
Sunny Smiles, (Squires) 4 4 1/2
Donna Jr. also started.

Time—2:12, 2:15 1/2, 2:16 1/2

A Solemn High Mass Of Requiem For Hun Victims

Many Canadians Attend Notable Service Celebrated At St. Etheldredas, 13th Century Chapel of the Bishop of Ely, For Repose of the Souls of Those Lost on Llandoverly Castle.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—A solemn requiem mass was chanted in St. Etheldreda's (13th century chapel of the Bishop of Ely), London, for the victims of the Canadian hospital ship, the "Llandoverly Castle," ruthlessly murdered by a German submarine at 9.30 on the night of June 27th. The service was distinctly Canadian. The celebrant was Lieut.-Colonel Father Workman, M. C., assistant director of chaplain services, (R. C.), of Montreal, assisted by Major Rev. J. J. O'Gorman, Ottawa, and Capt. W. J. Kelly, Toronto, as deacon and sub-deacon. Brig-General Bishop Keating, C. M. G., assistant principal chaplain of the British army, was present in the sanctuary with Major Father Day, D. S. O., as his chaplain. The sermon was preached by Captain Father Ivor Denton, London area chaplain, of Edmonton.

Nursing Sisters Attend.

The catafalque was draped with British and Canadian flags and covered with wreaths, C. A. M. C. cap, the nursing sister's insignia. A guard of honor was under command of Major MacDonnell, of the medical store staff. Many nursing sisters and officers of the Canadian Army Medical Corps were among the chief mourners and the service was marked by an intensity of feeling which accentuated its deep significance and gripped the hearts of the congregation.

Prominent People.

Among those who attended were Sir George Purley, high commissioner for Canada, and Lady Purley; Surgeon General Sir Wm. Donovan, director of medical services embarkation; Colonel Chisholm; Col. Delaney; Col. Sam McCoy, Major Sir Andrew McPhail, many other officers of the Canadian Medical Service, and heads of the different departments of the overseas military forces of Canada.

day with relatives here.

Miss Beatrice McKay of the Currie Commercial institute, St. John, is spending a few days here, being called home on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. H. C. McKay, Penfield Station.

The Bulgarians, under command of A. Gusa, Extra Gang Foreman, who have been stationed here for some time, were shifted to St. George recently, where they will continue their work repairing track.

Miss Margaret Dowell of the General Public Hospital, St. John, is spending a few days at her home here, Miss Lillian McKay of Connors

PENNFIELD

Penfield Ridge, Aug. 9.—Mrs. H. Armstrong and two little sisters, Erna and Aiventa Beaty of St. John, are spending some time here, guests of Miss Zena Cawley.

Mr. Harold McKay has returned after spending a few days at Brownville Jct. Me., where he has formerly been employed as foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans of Mace's Bay, motored to this place on Sunday last and spent the

THE WEATHER

Toronto, Aug. 9.—Showers have been general today in Saskatchewan and Manitoba; also over the greater portion of the Maritime Provinces. Otherwise the weather in Canada has been generally fine.

	Mfn.	Max.
Vancouver	54	66
Calgary	42	70
Edmonton	46	68
Battleford	54	68
Prince Albert	54	68
Medicine Hat	52	70
Swift Current	50	68
Saskatoon	53	69
Moosejaw	50	61
Winnipeg	58	80
Port Arthur	42	72
Parry Sound	62	80
London	70	87
Toronto	70	78
Kingston	68	78
Montreal	65	76
Quebec	65	68
Halifax	60	64
St. John	56	60

Forecast—Maritime—Moderate to fresh winds, mostly east and northeast, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

Northern New England—Fair Saturday and Sunday. Moderate northwest to north winds.

Other features of uncommon interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

Fiddling While Russia Burns

What We Do in Russia Must Be Done Quickly if We Would Save That Country and Defeat Germany, Is the Opinion of the American Press.

Pro-German Raincoats
Germany Has "The Glooms"
An American Gun That Stops German Tanks
About Grapefruit
To Make Shoppers Stop Crowding Workers
Off the Cars
Our Fighting Heart in Song
The French Children's Playground
Tobacco and Pugilism in the Army
The Best of the Current Poetry

Striking Illustrations, Including Maps and the Best Cartoons

Get the Splendid Picture of General Pershing

On the cover of this week's LITERARY DIGEST is a reproduction in colors of a recent and by far the best painting of General Pershing that has yet been made. It is of a size and finish that make it especially suitable for mounting and

framing. As there will doubtless be a very great demand for this number of the "Digest," and under present conditions few extra copies printed, it is advisable to buy your copy from the news-dealer today.

August 10th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents.

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

Brook, L.A. St. John, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Randall Armstrong, who has been visiting friends in Wolford, returned to his home here recently.

Special to The Standard.

St. Stephen, Aug. 9.—Hazen Murray died at his home in Oak Bay this forenoon at the age of twenty-four years. Death was due to tuberculosis, against which he had made a great fight. He was for a time a patient at the sanatorium at River Glade. He was an ambitious young man and of excellent character. His death will be sincerely mourned. The interment will be at Oak Bay on Sunday afternoon.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

A bungalow is where you get the minimum of house and the maximum of discomforts.—Ed.

Editor:—What is a bungalow?—Vandalism.

The Best Way To Save Money

is to spend it for nothing but things worth while.

It is what you spend for what isn't worth it that constitutes waste.

The clothing buyer who wishes to be thrifty needs to do his choosing with a little more care.

Unless he has already learned that the best value in the market is 20th Century Brand and Gilmour's other good clothing—\$10 to \$42—ready to be finished at short notice.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

Clothing, Tailoring, Military Outfitting.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

August—Phases of the Moon

New Moon, 6th..... 4h 30m. p.m.
First quarter, 14th..... 7h 16m. p.m.
Full Moon, 22nd..... 11h 2m. a.m.
Last Quarter, 29th..... 3h 27m. p.m.

Date

D. of W.

Sun Rises.

Sun Sets.

H. Water a.m.

H. Water p.m.

10 Sat 6.26 8.32 2.35 14.50 8.59 21.20
11 Sun 6.28 8.30 2.16 15.59 9.35 21.58
12 Mon 6.29 8.28 2.55 16.21 10.13 22.28

LONGBOAT WANTS MONEY.

Tom Longboat, the famous Indian Marathon runner, now with a construction battalion in France, has written to Toronto asking that the \$500 voted to him in 1917, following his victory in the Boston Marathon, be paid him in order that he may engineer.

As the money has not been provided in the estimates of this year, the matter was laid over until the Indian's return.

New Method of

From despatches from the front it now appears that the German military preparation, the used reasoning on a general adopted by General Byrd last November.

In great numbers for the first time positions followed and the armored motor cars and back areas, surprising tactics and a new defensive organization into chaos.

Hardly had the German along the Somme. The despatches began to retreat in the Flan the extreme western salient, which is now a Hun Position in.

In its larger aspects, the Allies south of the German line, especially toward the advance he weakened the German line toward the Somme, finds himself in an position around Montdidier that town southward, as the Oise river, the of the Allies in Picardy the whole German line Oise, and probably called later retreat to positions be linked up with the

Prisoners Com

With the British Army Aug. 9.—(By The Assoc Prisoners rounded up in cavalry divisions are rapidly.

Early this morning Franco-British forces on the victory of yesterday positions, reached last received from along the before eleven a. m. military progress was being doubtedly resistance decried points, but this morning generally evening the left where during the fighting developed and were unable to maintain because of the nature of the Somme began their the same time as they morning and it is Quenlin (Le Quenlin)?

The enemy in the M or is now certainly in precarious position. The wide-flung operationish cavalry manœuvres all materials the enemy has

Air Forces Act

The Allied air forces victorious operations they today, and besides blo of the Somme bridge, a perting the German effort material, the airman's billets and transports.

The prisoners taken forces in yesterday's tanks. It is reported that a sional general has been the drive.

British cavalry and were trained in the Chauliens this morning heard from directly with armored cars, w back of Framerville, a progressed many kilom continuing the cleaning try and capturing village

London, Au

adian headquarte

the corps in the

gaged. So far, E

special reference

information goes

are not unduly h

style in which th

More than th

this afternoon, th

Canadians.

CASUALTY

London, Au

adian headquarte

the corps in the

gaged. So far, E

special reference

information goes

are not unduly h

style in which th

More than th

this afternoon, th

Canadians.

(By The Assoc

Australian and Cana

bearing the brunt of th

dry drive.

German lines on the

south of the Somme h

broken by the savag

British and French ar

A wedge has been

any territory to a

AKEN

Australians Take Majority of 17,000 Prisoners

Casualties Among Canadians Are Not Unduly Heavy, London Office Declares

London, Aug. 9.—(Canadian Associated Press)—Canadian headquarters in London had for some days realized the corps in the field was imminently likely to be heavily engaged. So far, English newspaper correspondents make no special reference to the part of the Canadians, but reliable information goes to show the casualties already tabulated are not unduly heavy considering the completely effective style in which the forces attained their primary objectives.

More than 17,000 prisoners had been captured up to this afternoon, the larger number of which were taken by the Canadians.

MRS. AUGUSTA GIBSON OF WOODSTOCK DEAD

Special to The Standard.
Woodstock, Aug. 9.—A telegram was received tonight announcing the death today of Mrs. H. Augusta Gibson at Brooklyn, New York. She is survived by two sons, James A. and George W. Gibson, of Woodstock, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, of Boston. With her husband, the late John C. Gibson, who died a few months ago in Woodstock, she conducted the Gibson House, for many years the principal hotel in Woodstock.

GERMANS RETIRE IN GREAT HASTE

Enormous Amount of Guns, War Stores and Even Regimental Maps and Papers Abandoned by Enemy in His Mad Flight—Cavalry and Tanks Do Excellent Work in Clearing Country of Boches.

With the British Army in France, the latest reports appear to show that the Germans are retiring in great haste. The scenes on the battle ground over which the Allies already have

passed give evidence of this haste in abandoned guns, stores, and even regimental and artillery maps and papers. Aerial observers report large streams of transports and men hurrying eastward in full retreat.

Beaucourt fell to the Allied forces this morning and Le Quesnel also was taken after hot all-night fighting.

quarters windows killed some of the staff and then chased others who escaped from the house. At Rosieres another car set an empty train on fire.

Cavalry in Action
The cavalry is working far back toward the Somme and is still rounding up villages, while tanks and armored cars are running over the country clearing a way for the troops or killing horses drawing enemy supplies. The drivers of motor trucks and lorries are chasing parties of Germans here and there scattering them or running them to earth.

Cars Successful
A group of cars met, far inside the enemy lines, a German supply column and halted it. Four mounted German officers came up to see what the trouble was and were shot from the cars, which then proceeded to make quick work of the column.

At Framerville the cars engaged a train loaded with the enemy and finally set it afire. Tanks entered this town soon afterwards, helped the armored cars clean it up and then posted flags on the roof of the building which had been German corps headquarters. One car met a high German officer riding in an automobile along the road. The officer was killed and his machine captured.

It is reported that two regimental commanders have been captured in one sector.

est Way
ve Money

It for nothing but
h while.
you spend for what isn't
at constitutes waste.
ing buyer who wishes
y needs to do his choos-
little more care.
has already learned
st value in the market
ntury Brand and Gil-
er good clothing—\$18
y to be finished at

r's, 68 King St.
Tailoring, Military Out

ATURE ALMANAC

Phases of the Moon
11h. 4h 30m. p.m.
14th. 7h 16m. p.m.
17th. 9h 2m. a.m.
19th. 11h 27m. p.m.

Sun. 8.82 2.38 14.59 8.59 21.50
Mon. 8.90 3.15 15.39 9.35 21.58
Tue. 8.98 3.58 16.21 10.13 22.38

AT WANTS MONEY.

boat, the famous Indian
runner, now with a con-
attalion in France, has
Toronto asking that she
to him in 1907, following
in the Boston Marathon,
in order that he may
respondence course in civil
As the money has not
ded in the estimates of
the matter was laid over
adian's return.

t

Foch's July
Americans.
rg's plans,
most ambi-
ing strength,
and, as fur-
ays, "from
e which is

Marne sal-
ing article in
ich clearly
h the Allied

Industry

be a very
"Digest,"
extra copies
copy from

est

NEW YORK

(By The Associated Press)
Australian and Canadian troops are bearing the brunt of the British Picardy drive.

German lines on the Picardy front south of the Somme have been badly broken by the savage thrust of the British and French armies.

A wedge has been driven into enemy territory to a depth of eleven miles along the Amiens-Chaulnes-Le Vere railway, which runs southward from Chaulnes and forms the chief artery of supplies for the German troops fighting in the Montdidier sector of the front.

17,000 Prisoners.
London announces that seventeen thousand prisoners and guns "too numerous to mention" have been taken in the first twenty-four hours of the drive.

The results of this attack, loosed against the Germans on the Amiens front Thursday morning, appears to have eclipsed those obtained by the Germans on the first day of any of their terrific offensives of the past spring and summer. So far as reports show the progress of the fighting south of the Somme, the Allies are going forward almost without serious opposition. On the north bank of the stream, the Germans have held their lines strongly, but have lost Morlan-court, their stronghold there, after hard fighting. The French further to the south, have had their advance regarded at numerous points, but the towns are evidence that the momentum of the Allied drive has not nearly spent itself.

New Method of Attack.
From despatches from the battle-front it now appears that the Allies attacked the Germans with little artillery preparation, the method pursued resembling on a grand scale that adopted by General Byng before Cambrai last November. Armored tanks in great numbers tore through the German first line positions, infantry masses followed and then cavalry and armored motor cars swept into the back areas, surprising German detachments and throwing the whole defensive organization of the enemy into chaos.

Hardly had the German reverse along the Somme been reported than despatches began to tell of a German retreat in the Flanders sector on the extreme western tip of the Lys salient, which is now occupied by the British.

Hun Position in Danger.
In its larger aspects, the success of the Allies south of the Somme constitutes a very serious threat to the German line, especially to the southward. The advance has not so far weakened the German positions northward toward Arras, but the enemy finds himself in an embarrassing position around Montdidier and from that town southward, at least as far as the Oise River. A further advance of the Allies in Picardy would outflank the whole German line as far as the Oise, and probably cause an immediate retreat to positions which can be linked up with the Aisne line.

Prisoners Coming in.
With the British Army in France, Aug. 9.—(By The Associated Press)—Prisoners rounded up by the British cavalry divisions are coming back rapidly.

Early this morning the combined Franco-British forces began following up the victory of yesterday from the positions reached last night. Reports received from along the front shortly before eleven a. m. said that satisfactory progress was being made. Undoubtedly resistance developed at several points, but this seems to have been generally overcome, except at the left where during the night sharp fighting developed and Allied troops were unable to maintain their footing on the Chipilly spur, principally because of the nature of the ground. The French at the south end of the Somme began their push forward at the same time as did the British this morning, and it is officially announced that they have captured Le Quentin (Le Quesnel).

The enemy in the Montdidier sector is now certainly in an even more precarious position than yesterday. The wide-flung operations of the British cavalry menace all the men and materials the enemy has there.

Air Forces Active.
The Allied air forces continued the vigorous operations they initiated yesterday, and besides blowing up many of the Somme bridges seriously hampering the German effort to remove material, the airmen attacked troop billets and transports.

The prisoners taken by the British forces in yesterday's fighting totaled 260 officers and 11,721 of other ranks.

It is reported that a German divisional general has been captured in the drive.

British cavalry and some infantry were signaled in the neighborhood of Chaulnes this morning. When they heard from directly they, together with armored cars, were operating back of Framerville, and have now progressed many kilometers beyond, continuing the cleaning up of the country and capturing villages.

TO OUR FRIENDS--THE CHILDREN

Here are some of your friends, important personages in the life of Joseph (Cap.) Stubbs, concerning whose career we have pleasure in showing something each week.

A PRIZE OF FIVE DOLLARS

These folks are anxious to become better acquainted with you, and with this end in view have unanimously requested that we offer a prize of five dollars to the boy or girl sending in the best drawing of any one of them. Choose which character pleases you best, make a sketch, and mail it with the coupon herewith to "Cap. Stubbs, Standard Office, St. John." Read the conditions.

This competition is open to all boys and girls who have not passed the age of seventeen years.

HERE ARE THE CONDITIONS

Select any figure you wish, Cap. Teddie, Red or other. Draw only one, on white paper. The drawing must be at least one inch longer than the picture printed here. Attach your coupon to the sketch, and mail it with your name and address in time to reach this office not later than Wednesday, August 21st. The prize winner will be announced on Saturday, August 24th.



CAP. STUBBS CONTEST COUPON

Drawing made by

Address

Age and birthday

Address all letters to
"Cap. Stubbs, Standard
Office, St. John."

AN ADDITIONAL PRIZE
In the event of two exceptionally good drawings being received, a second prize of three dollars will be awarded.
Now everybody get busy.

FRENCH MAKE IMPORTANT GAINS AT MONTDIDIER

LA NEUVILLE AND HEIGHTS NEAR TOWN TAKEN BY FRENCH ARMY

By Using Hastily Constructed Foot Bridges Avre River Is Soon Crossed—German Crown Prince May Be Forced To Retreat Beyond the Aisne, Possibly To the Chemin des Dames—Von Hutier's and Von Eben's Armies in Considerable Danger.

On the French front in France, Aug. 9—(Havas Agency)—French troops on a front of six miles northwest of Montdidier have advanced to a depth of four miles and captured nearly 3,000 prisoners. Important material also was captured. The advance was carried out with extremely light losses.

The French front runs from the Avre north to a point just south of the Amiens-Roye road, where it joins up with the British.

The attention of the Germans was fixed on the Vesle attack when the new offensive was opened. There was no reply to the French artillery preparation which lasted forty-five minutes.

German soldiers were captured while harvesting grain in the fields, so complete was the surprise. Moreuil and Morisel were carried by assault. The difficulties of crossing the Avre were overcome rapidly, the French using hastily constructed foot bridges. After taking Braches the French captured La Neuville and the series of hills dominating the plain beyond.

Paris, Aug. 8—The Franco-British offensive southeast of Amiens had been expected for some time in well-informed quarters. The recent advances in Picardy and Flanders suggested that such a step was in order.

May Effect Vesle Front

The axis of the manoeuvre in the present attack seems to be the railway from Amiens to Ham, Terguier and Laon. The battle may develop at effect upon the struggle going on between the Vesle and the Aisne. Failure to obtain reinforcements to combat the Franco-British armies, it is believed here, may force the German Crown Prince to retreat beyond the Aisne, possibly to the Chemin des Dames.

If the offensive from Montdidier to Albert is successful and the army of Marwitz is forced to retreat the armies of Von Hutier and Von Eben, which are located between Montdidier and Soissons, will be in danger of a compulsory retirement.

Fighting Resumed

Paris, Aug. 9—The battle on the front south of the Somme was resumed early this morning and the Franco-British forces made favorable progress from the start, reaching various selected objectives. Powerful cavalry forces are in action.

Latest reports received by the Havas Agency from the battlefield are that the fighting continues fiercely along the entire Anglo-French attack front.

The number of prisoners taken by the French and British in Picardy now exceeds 17,000, according to the latest news from the battlefield. The Allies also have an enormous booty in guns and material, says Marcel Huin, in the Echo de Paris.

Recovering from the first surprises,

the Germans hurriedly concentrated troops in order to stop our progress. It was in vain. La Neuville-Sire Bernard, Villers-Aux-Erables, Mesieres, Plessier-Rozainvillers were successively captured, while on our right British troops also continued their victorious advance. In the early morning hours prisoners, guns and machine guns were streaming to our rear.

The Germans are evacuating their positions in the Lys Valley, on the Flanders front.

On the Lys front the British now hold Locon, Decorat, Malo, Quentin, Le Petit Pacaut, and Le Sart.

Above the Lys region, on the front north of Kemmel, the British carried out a local operation last night in which their line was advanced somewhat on a front of more than 1,000 yards.

The night passed in comparative quiet, but it was not without incident. Germans had lost so many guns that they have very limited available means of retreating to the British fire. Their infantry, moreover, is so scattered that in many places it is impossible to say just how far back the Allies have driven them.

"He died in harness, poor chap." "Yes, and, by the way, did you ever notice how much like a harness line of trouble, bliss of good fortune and breaches of faith. Also tongues must be bridled, passions curbed, and everybody has to tug to pull through."—Boston Transcript.

PREMIERS AND MAYORS TO TALK

Premier Foster and Mayor Hayes Will Talk To Prince Edward Island This Morning Over New Telephone Cable.

The new telephone cable between Cape Tormentine and Borden, P. E. I., is working in perfect order, so N. B. Telephone Company officials announced last night.

This morning at 10.30 o'clock Premier Foster will exchange greetings with the Island Premier, while Mayor Hayes and the Mayor of Charlottetown will also have a chance to say some nice things about each other, their cities and the accomplishment of the Telephone Company.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Transfers of real estate have been recorded as follows:—

St. John County
A. J. Armstrong to J. T. Mullaly, property in Carmarthen street.

Catherine J. Campbell to A. F. Nugent, property in St. John and St. Martins.

W. H. Thorne to Thompson Mfg. Company, real and personal property. Assignee of Thompson Mfg. Company to W. H. Thorne, real and personal property.

Kings County
M. I. Bonnell to E. M. Daye, property in Greenwell.

James Campbell and Esther to Edgar Daye, property in Greenwell.

C. A. Clark to Pearl B. Clark, property in Rothesay.

Margaret A. Corbett to W. E. Corbett, property in Westfield.

Augusta A. Goodfellow to W. H. Holman, property in Sussex.

Extras of A. H. Hanington to Phyllis W. Fowler, property in Rothesay.

C. M. Lawson to Wellington and Harry Northrup, property in Kars.

R. C. Parker to P. R. and A. G. Parker, property in Westfield.

Mary J. Rainnie to F. B. McLeod, property in Cardwell.

WOODSTOCK

Mr. J. Albert Hayden is very seriously ill at the residence of his son, Mr. Harold Hayden, Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Merriman left for Skiff Lake this week, where they will enjoy a few weeks outing.

Quite a large number of visitors were in town Tuesday attending the Catholic picnic. Beautiful weather prevailed, which together with music and other attractions made a very enjoyable time for those attending.

Lieut. Frank Nicholson, who spent a season here in training with "D" Company, 104th Battalion, arrived home from France recently, where he was fighting with the Royal Flying Corps.

Lieut. Nicholson is spending a few days in Woodstock and is receiving a hearty welcome from many old friends.

The Woodstock Golf Club have extended an invitation to the members of the Fredericton Golf Club to play a match here some day during the present month.

Mrs. G. Fred Clarke gave a very enjoyable knitting party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Schurtz of Philadelphia, who is visiting her.

SUSSEX

Mrs. Frank DeBoo and son, Malcolm, are visiting friends at Havelock. They will visit Auguston and P. E. Island before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard have returned from a two weeks' motor trip. They were accompanied by Miss Irene Kane of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson are

EDUCATIONAL

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

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

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

SEND FOR CALENDAR

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

Courses in ARTS, SCIENCE, AND THEOLOGY

REV. R. C. BURDEN, D. D. : PRESIDENT
SACKVILLE, N. B.

EDUCATIONAL

MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY

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

MOUNT ALLISON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

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

Comfortable Residence, Strong Staff of Experienced Teachers

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

FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9.

Calendar Sent on Request

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

EDUCATIONAL

MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1864. SESSION 1918-19
OPENS SEPTEMBER 7

This is the largest Residential Ladies' College in Canada.

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

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

WE POSSESS—An enviable reputation of almost continental scope.

Our Art Museum is a feature where we consider we stand without a peer. Free Calendar on application to

REV. HAMILTON WIGLE, B. A. : PRINCIPAL
SACKVILLE, N. B.

EDUCATIONAL

MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1864. SESSION 1918-19
OPENS SEPTEMBER 7

This is the largest Residential Ladies' College in Canada.

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

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

WE POSSESS—An enviable reputation of almost continental scope.

Our Art Museum is a feature where we consider we stand without a peer. Free Calendar on application to

REV. HAMILTON WIGLE, B. A. : PRINCIPAL
SACKVILLE, N. B.

DISEASE GERMS IN DISHWATER

Bacteria Still Lurks on Plates After the Average Wash—Water Must Be Boiling To Absolutely Discourage Dangerous Germs.

Be careful how you wash your dishes if you want to avoid typhoid fever and other serious diseases. This is the warning contained in an article in The Mother's Magazine, from which the following extracts are made:

"Investigation made following an epidemic of typhoid fever showed that each dinner plate as it leaves the table in the ordinary household harbors from 30,000 to 50,000 bacteria. Most of these were harmless bacteria; still, if the plate were such fertile ground for harmful bacteria, it would make a rich culture for dangerous disease germs.

"Next a long series of experiments were carried on, to learn how many bacteria were left on these plates after they had been washed.

"The average dinner plate, when washed in lukewarm water and dried without rinsing, was found to have on its surface 250,000 bacteria, or almost five times as many as it had when brought soiled from the dinner table.

"This statement may seem amazing and improbable; but a little thought will show that it is logical, and the result what might have been expected. What are the necessities for rapid bacterial growth? Warmth and food. And what does the housewife give to those bacteria when she puts a lot of dinner dishes in lukewarm dish water? Warmth and food!

"Thousands of housewives are still washing dishes in water no hotter than they can bear their hands in. It is

not hot enough to kill bacteria; in fact, it encourages them.

"So they multiply and increase, and the dishes that are taken out of this water have on them five times as many germs as they had when put into it.

"This source of danger can be eliminated from the household by the use of hotter dish water and the careful rinsing of dishes in boiling water.

"It is not enough that your dishes merely look clean. The only way to have sterile dishes is to use boiling dish water and boiling rinsing water.

"But the housewife should take every precaution to have clean dishes on which to serve her meals. There are six rules by which one may achieve the maximum of cleanliness in dish-washing.

"First—Carefully scrape all plates and platters before washing.

"Second—Do not allow any one recovering from any form of contagious disease to handle dishes during washing.

"Third—Do not touch or sneeze while working with the dishes.

"Fourth—Have the dish water hot. Use a dish-mop.

"Fifth—Rinse all dishes in boiling water.

"Sixth—Use clean dish-cloths and dish-towels."

GAGETOWN

On Saturday afternoon the ladies of the Methodist church held their annual sale of fancy articles on the grounds surrounding Mrs. R. T. Babbitt's residence. Besides various useful and artistic pieces of work, Joe cream and other refreshments were sold. The receipts of the affair were over \$110, which will be used for church purposes.

John Mac Murray and F. J. McFadden came up from St. John on Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brodie.

Bruce V. Weston of St. John, is spending the week with Capt. and Mrs. R. Harvey Weston.

Miss Alice Norwood of the J. H. Dunn Hospital, Bathurst, who has been doing relief work in Halifax since June is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norwood.

David Corkery of St. John, well-known on the river for many years, as a cattle buyer, spent last week at Hotel Dineen. Mr. Corkery who is ninety-one years of age, made his first business trip to Gagetown seventy-five years ago. Still full of vigor and interest in life, Mr. Corkery tells in an interesting way, many anecdotes in the town's local history, which he has stored up during the years in which he has travelled up and down the river.

Ottawa Ladies College

New Fireproof Building
Fitted with every Modern Convenience

Academic work up to the first year University, 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
Jas. W. Robertson, LL. D., C.M.G., Chairman of Board

OBITUARY.

John D. Shoop, Rockville, Ind., Aug. 9—John D. Shoop, superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, died suddenly of heart disease while sitting in the Park Hotel here this morning.

The death occurred at Moncton recently of J. Alpheo Gagnon, a popular young C. C. R. employe. Mr. Gagnon was a nephew of Councillor A. T. LeBlanc. The funeral was held at St. Henri's church, Barabois, Shediac.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of
J. C. Watson

Rich Red Blood

means health—means mental vigor and physical strength.

What women in particular need to purify and enrich the blood—build up and invigorate the system, and clear the complexion—is

Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS

It is a true blood purifier—a blood food—made from Nature's healing herbs—and has given new health and happiness to thousands of women during the 50 years and more it has been before the public.

At most stores. 25c. a better Family size, for 50c. at large. \$1.

The Bradley Drug Company, Limited
St. John, N.B.

Girlish, Wrinkle-Free Skin Easy to Have

Since its remarkable astringent and tonic properties became known, clever women all over the world have been using the exfoliate face bath to "tone up" their faces, remove wrinkles and draw flabby cheeks and neck back to normal. After using the solution, the face immediately feels much firmer. The skin tightens evenly all over the face, thus reducing lines and sagging. The formula is: Powdered exfoliate, one ounce dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint.

This simple and harmless face bath is a splendid thing for the outdoor girl, since sun, wind and flying dust are so provocative of squinting and other conditions which cause wrinkles and crow's feet. Also it is fine to freshen up a tired face in hot, depressing weather.

Write to the President's Office for full information.

Halifax Ladies' College and Conservatory of Music

(Affiliated with Dalhousie University.)

Attention is called to the following points in our College and Conservatory work as presented in our calendar of 1918-1919.

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

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

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

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

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

6. The enrolment of pupils for 1918-1919 numbering 651.

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

Apply for Calendar for 1918-1919 to

REV. ROBT. LAING,
Halifax, N. S.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

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

New Entrance Scholarships:
Three of \$200 each.
Five of \$100 each.

One reserved for Cape Breton.
One reserved for New Brunswick.
One reserved for Prince Edward Island.

To be completed for at the Matriculation examinations, beginning September 24, 1918.

New Senior Scholarships:
Three of \$200 each.
Three of \$100 each.

Tenable during second year, and awarded on results of work of first year.

Lectures in all Faculties for the coming session begin on Tuesday, October 1, 1918.

Write to the President's Office for full information.

St. Andrew's College

TORONTO
A Residential and Day School FOR BOYS

UPPER SCHOOL. Boys prepared for Universities, Colleges and Business.

CALENDAR SENT ON APPLICATION

Autumn term commences on Sept. 16, 1918
REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D.
Headmaster

WHITE SHOE DRESSING

White Liquid
White Cake

For Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

BRINGING UP FATHER BY McMANUS

WHY ARE YOU DRESSED?
DON'T I TELL YOU THAT THE DUKE OF CAMARISSE WOULD CALL ON US THIS EVENING?

IS THAT GUY HUNGRY AGAIN?

DON'T TALK BUT GO AND GET DRESSED—HE'S DUE HERE ANY MINUTE—

WELL—DON'T THROW EVERY THING OUT OF THE WINDOW—

THE DUKE

I WONDER WHAT HAS DETAINED THE DUKE? HE'S ALWAYS VERY PROMPT—

HOW SHOULD I KNOW? BUT I ENJOY WAITING FOR HIM MORE THAN SEEING HIM—

LEAD WORLD WIDE HUMANITY AS BR...

Otto H. Kahn
nificent W
Great Brit
British Do
States Sold
Except Tha
Uncomfort
Least Pract

New York, Aug. 10—Kahn, Leeb & Co., Inc. from an extended trip in Europe Mr. Kahn views with the king of Minister Lloyd George, minister of Spain, and generals at the head of all of the important response to requests of conditions

SAVE OUR A USE

Canada Food Board License No. C-2009

FREE

Can You Solve This Great War Puzzle?

Four Things That Will Win the War
WHAT ARE THEY?

THE 16 Circles above are made to spell out the four things that will win the war. Our friends in the boys and girls can help out one of these things, and get credit for all of the words you tell what words the four circles represent?

How to solve it.—Each contains a letter of the word "the number of dots in the square represents the position of that letter. For instance, "T" represented by a circle with three dots in the first letter of the word. "H" would be represented by two dots because second letter. "E" would be represented by three dots. "O" by four dots. You must correct in each circle, figure out the word by its position in the word and when you have them all, read them into proper order and you will have the answer. It is a puzzle, but if you can solve it, you may win this lovely prize or one of the grand Cash Prizes.

LEADING WALL STREET BANKER VISITS FRONT FRIENDS THOUGHT HE WOULD DIE

WORLD WILL BE SAFE FOR PEACE, HUMANITY AND LIBERTY AS LONG AS BRITAIN AND U. S. ON GUARD

Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Tells of Magnificent Work Being Done By His Country, Great Britain, France and the Other Allies—British Doing Everything Possible For United States Soldiers—Latter Have No Complaint Except That They Declare Their Uniforms Are Uncomfortable, the Least Well Appearing and Least Practical of All the Uniforms at the Front.

New York, Aug. 1.—Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has just returned from an extended trip abroad. While in Europe Mr. Kahn had long interviews with the king of Spain, Prime Minister Lloyd George, and the prime minister of Spain, as well as with other officials and generals at the head of the activities of all of the important allies.

spirit of Great Britain and the magnitude and efficiency in all directions of her war effort, which has not, perhaps, been generally appreciated as yet at its full value.

"As a business man, I was naturally able to realize best their organization for the business side of war. They have drafted their best business brains every day into the service of the government. Their supply, transportation, manufacturing, and salvage systems, for instance, are marvels of business organization."

"Andrew Weil, director general of supplies, and, among other things, in charge of the army salvage system, was good enough to show and explain to me his methods of operation. He told me that in the space of three years he will have saved to the nation through salvage, or other ways, in effect created for the nation, \$500,000,000 out of things which formerly went into the scrap heap."

"Our army is organized in a similar way, though it has not yet, of course, attained the magnitude of the British. If we find ways of applying after the war the systematic life lessons now being learned as to the use and value of materials heretofore considered absolute waste, the possibility of creating a more efficient army means in our country almost staggers the imagination."

be particularly gratified with the results of that system.

"As to Spain, although German intrigue, unscrupulous plotting and propaganda are rampant, the widely prevalent impression that her people are predominantly pro-German is erroneous. Spain is neutral and means to remain out of the war, but I am convinced that her sympathies, on the whole, are more pro-ally than otherwise and can be made still more so."

"The developments incident to the war have greatly strengthened, together with its economic position and prosperity, the national consciousness of Spain. Their policy is: Spain for the Spaniards. They don't intend after the war to be the tail of the kite of any nation or groups of nations."

Spain Friendly.

"The prevailing sentiment is friendly to America, and I am convinced that with understanding, tact, and sympathy toward Spain, coupled with reasonable liberal policy in furnishing her the raw materials and other things she needs from us, we can obtain everything from her which we have a right to expect from a friendly disposed neutral."

"Several plans are under contemplation for closer and more active relations between America and Spain during the war, which will be welcomed from the point of view of both people."

"The Germans are leaving no stone unturned to secure for the industries and commerce after the war an advantageous, influential and permanent footing in Spain, which country, owing to its geographic and economic situation, bids fair to be an important field of activity. It is to be hoped that we shall not delay too long in laying a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

WOMEN Suffering from

—lassitude, low spirits and loss of appetite will find renewed strength, brighter looks, better health and clearer complexions by using Beecham's Pills. They give you the very help you need, and are a natural aid to the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Gentle and positive in action, without any disagreeable after-effects—Use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are worth a guinea a box

Directions: Special Value to Women as with Every Box Sold everywhere, in boxes, 25 cents.

In making payment to soldiers, and about the slowness with which mail is handled—the latter a really serious grievance, for prompt and frequent communications from and with home are of great importance to the morale of the army.

"In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

as much as the work planned, executed and administered at the harbors, at our bases and along our line of supplies by that great chief, General Pershing and the officers whom he has placed in direct charge. Nor have I met any wiser or better posted or more hard-working men than those at the head of special departments of the army with whom I had occasion to come into contact.

"And from what I have seen elsewhere the same spirit of devoted and unselfish service and of intense, unsparring, ceaseless effort pervades the navy."

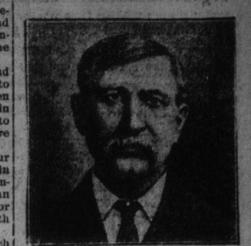
"An immense debt of gratitude and recognition is due from the nation to its defenders. They have won golden opinions wherever they have been in Europe, they have been a revelation to other nations, they have shed lustre upon the name of America."

"No American can see what our army and navy are doing in Europe in the way of fighting, of planning, constructing, administering, no one can see their morale, spirit and behavior without being deeply thrilled with pride and gratitude."

"No American can come in touch with the affectionate admiration, with the trust and faith of the allied nations toward our country without feeling even more profoundly and reverently than before the high privilege of being an American citizen and with the obligation to do whatever he individually may be capable of doing, to prove himself a worthy servant of the Great Republic in war as well as in peace and an earnest and sincere helper, however modestly and humbly, toward the realization of her high ideals and lofty mission."

FRIENDS THOUGHT HE WOULD DIE

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Conquered Dyspepsia and Restored His Health.



MR. ROBERT NEWTON.
Little Bras d'Or, C. B.
"I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constipation for years. I had pain after eating, belching gas, constant headaches, and did not sleep well at night. I lost so much weight—going from 135 pounds to 148 pounds—that I became alarmed and saw several doctors who, however, did me no good. Finally, a friend told me to try 'Fruit-a-tives.'
"In a week, there was improvement. The constipation was corrected, and soon I was free of pain, headaches and that miserable feeling that accompanies Dyspepsia. I continued to take this splendid fruit medicine and now I am well, strong and vigorous."
ROBERT NEWTON.
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Robert Atkinson, who is in the employ of the Burchill Co. at Nelson, is spending a few days at his home in town.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Vanbuskirk of Moncton, were in town Sunday, guests of Dr. R. G. and Mrs. Girvan.
Miss Edith Scott has returned to her home in Bathurst, after a visit to friends here.

SAVE WHEAT OUR ALLIES NEED IT

USE THE WORLD'S "BEST" SUBSTITUTE FOR WHEAT FLOUR



Canada Food Board License No. 3-209
Send for free wheat-saving recipes
Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited
HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS This Lovely Pony or \$100.00 Cash



Can You Solve This Great War Puzzle?
Who Wants Me?
THE PRIZES
1st Prize Beautiful Shetland Pony or \$100.00 Cash
2nd Prize \$25.00 Cash 3rd Prize \$15.00 Cash
4th " 10.00 " 5th " 5.00 "
6th " 2.00 " 7th " 1.00 "
8th " 2.00 " 9th " 2.00 "
10th " 2.00 "

Send Your Answers This Very Evening!
Only boys and girls under 16 years of age may send answers and each boy must have his own entry to stand for the drawing of the prizes. Prizes will be sent by registered mail. The contest will close on September 1st and the prizes will be awarded immediately after. Send your answers today.
The Program of PURITY OATS, Dept. 8, Toronto, Ont.

French, the Superb.

"France is superb beyond words. I happened to be in Paris during the two weeks beginning May 27, when the Germans broke through at the Chemin des Dames, came within about 40 miles of Paris, when there was a long-range bombardment of Paris almost daily and air raids practically every night. Life and business in Paris went on as before; there was not the slightest evidence of excitement, let alone fear. A good many men sent their womenfolk and children away; other measures of prudence were taken to guard against contingencies, but there was absolute calm and sangfroid."

"It was only the outburst of enthusiasm at the magnificent fighting and far-reaching success early last June of the Americans hurriedly thrown into the battle in the neighborhood of Chateau-Thierry, which showed how great had been the strain, how tense the nerves underneath the outer calm and sangfroid."

"What the men—and the women too—of France have done of heroism and resolutely and uncompromisingly borne of sacrifice these last four years forms one of the very noblest chapters in the world's history. The entire civilized world owes a debt to France which it can never repay. She has, indeed, become the sacred soil of humanity."

"It is touching to observe on every hand the affection and gratitude of the French people toward America. In France, as well as in England, there is the most warm-hearted and admiring recognition of idealism and unselfishness of America's aim and attitude under President Wilson's leadership. And their admiration for the valor, the fighting capacities, and the conduct of our troops knows no bounds."

"It is interesting and significant to notice how universally the French look to us for commercial co-operation after the war. Through our army's constructive activities and their own work on their own soil a race in which tradition, surroundings, and the principles and methods of personal initiative and individual enterprise have developed daring, resourcefulness, self-reliance, adaptability, and short-cut methods. They want us to join our qualities with their qualities and their opportunities."

"Opportunities in France.
"And strange as it may seem in so old a country, France offers many and great commercial opportunities quite apart from the work of reconstruction. Moreover, their colonies are an empire of immense resources and vast potential wealth."

"It is to be hoped that the paternalistic control of enterprise and industry, which is a necessary measure in war time, will not be permitted in our country to grow into a permanent feature of our governmental system and that as soon as possible the fetters now placed upon private initiative and personal incentive will be moved and the genius of American individual enterprise set free again, with due regard, be it understood, for the welfare and opportunities of the masses of the people and for the duty of the state to protect those least able to protect themselves and to prevent exploitation of oppression, undue privilege, and unfair practices."

"Everywhere I found the same simple and unostentatious yet grim and iron determination to touch the honor and glory and safety of America; everywhere the same modest sympathetic and soldierly bearing, and keen and quick-witted adaptability; everywhere the same note of splendid and eager courage, of willing discipline and service, of uncomplaining endurance under hardships and discomforts, of buoyant good nature and humor, of clean and kindly thought and feeling."

"There is grateful acknowledgement in the army of many things admirably done for the welfare of the men. And there is universal thankfulness that, as far as it is humanly possible to prevent it, the home authorities have not permitted politics to touch the army, and that merit is sought for recognized and rewarded."

Condemns American Uniforms.
"I did not hear a single real complaint except on one minor occasion—and on that the complaint is almost unanimous—namely, the stiff color and general inappropriateness and discomfort of our army uniform, which, by the universal verdict of our own men and of those of other nations, is the least well-appearing and the least practical of all uniforms. There is also some grumbling about the distasteful

and about the slowness with which mail is handled—the latter a really serious grievance, for prompt and frequent communications from and with home are of great importance to the morale of the army.

"In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

and about the slowness with which mail is handled—the latter a really serious grievance, for prompt and frequent communications from and with home are of great importance to the morale of the army.

"In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

"In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

"In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

"In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

"In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

"In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-viewed, bold-conceived planning, for constructive work and for the efficient business organization which may secure for our army, and which impressed me more and very few things, indeed, which, impressed

OVIDO HABANA
The Utmost in Cigars
Mild-Mellow and made right—the every hour cigar that soothes the Nerves and satisfies the most finicky taste.
10 CENTS
L. O. Grothe, Limited, makers, Montreal

Chalmers

MADE IN CANADA

YOU will find it easy to place today's Chalmers in its proper class among motor cars.

You have only to drive a Chalmers to learn whether or not it reaches the standard you have set for motor performance.

This we invite you to do. Chalmers motors have made a tremendous advance. Two new Chalmers features, the "Hot Spot" and the "Ramshorn" manifold, give wonderful smoothness and power.

They do away with the troubles that arise from low-test gasoline. They "warm up" the motor instantly—even in cold weather.

But you can best judge how marked an improvement has been made. You will recognize the nice points of Chalmers performance, the easy working of control parts, wide flexibility, responsiveness, efficiency. You will know whether the car "handles" well or not.

—that is, if you slip in behind the wheel and drive the Chalmers yourself.

Do that. A demonstration will be arranged at any time to suit your convenience.

CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY of Canada, Limited - Walkerville, Ont.

THE MOTOR CAR & EQUIPMENT CO. ST. JOHN.

7-passenger	\$2,025.00
5-passenger	\$1,935.00
4-passenger	\$1,935.00
2-seater	\$3,040.00
3-passenger	\$2,680.00
Limousine	\$4,285.00
Limousine Landulet	\$4,365.00
Town Car	\$4,285.00
Town Car Landulet	\$4,365.00

SOLDIER

EDUCATIONAL

MALLISON COLLEGE

SESSION 1918-19
SEPTEMBER 7

Residential Ladies' College

High Ideals, Soul Cultivation

IN—Music, Oratory, Literature, Fine Arts and Ion. Business Courses Academy Affiliated with

Unvariable reputation of

feature where we can't a peer. Free Catalogue

R.A. PRINCIPAL
L.L.E. N. B.

ax Ladies' College

and
servatory of Music

affiliated with Dalhousie University.

tion is called to the following in our College and Country work as presented in our of 1918-1919.

location of the college in portant educational centre affiliation with Dalhousie

number and completely our educational courses, tering to pupils of all school grades suitable courses

scholastic rank of the staff in all departments of lege and Conservatory.

special means provided useful and thorough physical

provision made for the guidance of the resident every particular of her conduct.

enrollment of pupils for 18 numbering 651.

the autumn term of next eginning 17th September.

for Calendar for 1918-1919

REV. ROBT. LAING,
Halifax, N. S.

HOUSE UNIVERSITY

HALIFAX

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

Entrance Scholarships:
Three of \$200 each.
Five of \$100 each.

reserved for Cape Breton, reserved for New Brunswick, reserved for Prince Edward

be competed for at the Matriculation examinations, beginning umber 24, 1918.

Junior Scholarships:
Three of \$200 each.
Three of \$100 each.

able during second year, and able on results of work of first

urses in all Faculties for the g session begin on Tuesday, or 1, 1918.

to the President's Office for information.

Andrew's College

TORONTO

A Residential and Day School FOR BOYS

Boys prepared for Universities, Royal Military Colleges and Business.

LENDING FIRST ON APPLICATION. Term commences on Sept. 10, 1918

BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D. Headmaster

HOW SHOULD I KNOW? BUT I ENJOY WANTING FOR HIM MORE THAN "BEHIN' HIM"

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 25 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.
H. V. MACKINNON, Managing Editor.
ALFRED E. MCINLEY, Editor.
Yearly Subscriptions: \$5.00
By Mail: 3.00
Semi-Weekly By Mail: 1.00
Semi-Weekly To United States: 2.00
Do not enclose cash in an unregistered letter. Use postal notes, money orders, or express orders when remitting.
ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1918.

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

THREE APPOINTMENTS.

It was announced last evening that the Foster government had selected Mr. John A. Sinclair as chairman of the board to administer the Workmen's Compensation Act, James L. Sugrue as the representative of union labor on that board, and J. D. Pollard Lewis to be a member of the Board of School Trustees for the City of St. John in succession to Dr. James Manning, whose term has expired.
Two of these appointments came as something of a surprise to the public; the third was expected. For some time it has been reported that as a reward for political services rendered Mr. Sinclair would receive a position under the Foster government. His qualifications for the position of chairman of the compensation board remain to be demonstrated. That the government owed him some recognition cannot be denied, for in the last provincial election he carried the Fortitude banner in this city and ran at the foot of the poll. That, at least, should entitle him to something.
The appointment of Mr. Sugrue was a surprise, as it was generally expected that Sergeant G. P. Hennessy, a returned wounded soldier, who had seen much service as a member of the 28th Battalion, and enjoyed the endorsement of the Great War Veterans' Association and the majority of the labor unions, would be selected. Mr. Hennessy has not been prominent in politics but he possesses excellent qualifications for the office and his hosts of friends hoped he would be chosen. Mr. Sugrue has been closely identified with the Trades and Labor Council; in fact, he has said that for some time past the organization has been largely a reflection of his own activities. At the last election he supported the Foster government and was a familiar figure about "the lobby" of the legislature at the session recently closed. He was a member of the commission upon whose report the Compensation Act was largely framed.
Criticism of Mr. Sugrue's appointment will not be based upon his lack of qualification for the office he is called to fill, but upon the evidence his selection affords that the Foster government's professed concern for the welfare of the returned soldiers was not a sufficiently robust plant to stand the test of time. During the last election campaign members of that government stated from the platform that, other things being equal, the returned soldier would always have the preference for government employment. Similar expressions of tender solicitude were repeated from time to time through the Fortitude press, and it is true that a dozen returned soldiers were selected to do guard duty around the legislative buildings. In the present case, where there was a position worth while to be filled, there were two candidates, Sergeant George P. Hennessy, a returned soldier, and Mr. Sugrue, a labor agitator. Their qualifications of ability and character were at least equal. Sergeant Hennessy had been wounded in the service of his country and had a creditable war record; Mr. Sugrue's "battling" had been largely in the interests of the Postersites. Yet the agitator was selected and the soldier rejected. Returned soldiers generally cannot fail to note and remember the circumstance.

It may also be recalled that the Foster government's course in selecting its board is in distinct contrast to that followed by the late Government in naming the men to examine the compensation legislation in Nova Scotia and Ontario and frame improving amendments to measures then on the provincial statute books. In the appointment of that commission politics did not count; the chairman was Mr. F. J. G. Knowlton, once a candidate for election in opposition to the Government. Mr. Sugrue and Mr. Daley were named as representatives of union labor and other members were Mr. J. B. Cadilh and Mr. L. W. Gilman. The politics of these gentlemen was not enquired into but at least the board held two members opposed to the government of the day. The work the commission was appointed to do was well done. The appointment of the men to administer the act based on the report of that commission has been made a matter of political patronage. In this Premier Foster and his colleagues were guilty of a serious error.

THE WAR NEWS.

The news from the western front continues to be most satisfactory. Last night's reports told of further advances by the British, French and Canadians, further heavy casualties inflicted on the Germans and a very large toll of prisoners, estimated in the last London bulletin to reach 20,000. While the measure of German resistance is stiffening the onrush of the Allied troops has not yet been checked, position after position falling into their hands with most encouraging regularity.
It is not to be expected, however, that the success will continue indefinitely at the same rate as reported during the past two or three days. Somewhere in their retreat the Germans must reach prepared positions much more formidable than anything they have left and, so enclosed, they will be able at least to hold the Allied advanced lines for a time. But it is the general opinion that the enemy can make no sustained resistance to such a mighty force as has been gathered behind Foch, Haig, Petain and Pershing.
Reports from Russia continue indefinite and the situation involving Britain and the Soviet government has not developed. The Bolshevik foreign minister declares that his government has not actually declared war on England but that Bolshevik troops will oppose the Czech-Slovak movement and in doing so may come into conflict with British troops. Such a development would be most unfortunate for the Bolshevik soldiers as the Allied forces now in Russia are in no mood for trifling but are determined to carry out their policy no matter what may result.
Reports of the activities of enemy submarines off the Atlantic coast continue in circulation but lack of definite news from official sources indicates that such rumors are not well founded. It is assured that adequate measures have been taken to guard the Atlantic coasts and to protect shipping in coastal waters and there is no cause for alarm.

AN OLD PROJECT REVIVED.

The project for the construction of a tunnel under the English Channel, which has been for years under consideration has been revived. Representatives of the Allied nations have approved of the plan and French and Italian delegates at the International Parliamentary Conference in London voted in favor of commencing operations at the earliest opportunity. The progress made by engineering science brings the Channel tunnel well within the realm of possibility and it is no longer regarded as a visionary scheme.
Sir Francis Fox, builder of the Simplon Tunnel and of similar great works, is one of the promoters of the project. In a recent address upon the subject he said that the value of such an underground passage between England and France could be realized when it is considered how strongly instrumental it would have been in the transportation of troops. It would have saved wounded from the danger and the suffering of the water route; it would have brought immunity from the peril of mines and submarines in the line of communication between England and the continent.
The Allies are already forming plans to direct travel and traffic by the Orient Railway through Germany and Austria to the railroads across France

and Italy. If London was the terminal of such railway connection it would be of inestimable value to the British capital. Sir Francis Fox predicts that travelers from London will be able through the medium of the tunnel to reach distant parts of Europe, Asia, and Africa by railway travel alone.

A BIT OF VERSE

VAE VICTORI.
(From a Little People.)
At your decree we die or live,
Our goods are yours to buy or bind,
Our honor, which we would not give,
Your power is but impotence,
Your gain—what is it you have gained?
What conquest wins you innocence,
What mastery a heart unstained?
Your power is but impotence,
Your gain—what is it you have gained?

What though your ships should ride the seas,
Your armies sweep from tide to tide?
Man lives by higher things than these,
You shall go back unassailed.
And not tomorrow or today
The scales are set, the balance told;
They still have judgment, who betray
Their Christ for glory or for gold.

The fruits of victory are sweet—
Ride on to reap your just reward!
Ride on in arrogance to meet
The Angel with the flaming sword!
—P. H. B. L.

A BIT OF FUN

War Sharpened His Wits.
Tommy (just off train with considerable luggage)—Cabby how much is it for me to Latchford?
Cabby—Two shillings, sir.
Tommy—How much for my luggage?
Cabby—Free, sir.
Tommy—Take the luggage—I'll walk.

Knew His Business.
"As you never work, Sponger, don't understand why you take such interest in trade reports."
"Well, when other men are prosperous I find it easier to make a touch."

The Busy Season.
"What are you going to talk about in your next speech?"
"I'm not going to make any speeches during the next week or so," replied Senator Sogham. "There is so much regular work to be done that if I was to get a crowd together to stand around and listen to talk I wouldn't have any respect for my audience and my audience wouldn't have any respect for me."—Washington Star.

Sensitive Soul.
Hobo—Now that I've jined yer mission, Mister, I suppose you'll provide me wit' lodgin' till I gets a job?
Mission Worker—I'm sorry, brother, but the present state of our finances makes it impossible.
Hobo (angrily)—Den I resign, I ain't goin' ter have me friends pointin' me out as a good-for-nothin'!
John Smith.

DISTILLERS IN KENTUCKY

Prohibition is not frightening distillers in Kentucky as it did. The situation has not changed, nor is there any less doubt that the State will go dry when the wet and dry question is put to a vote. But here is the reason: "Eight months ago every distiller in Kentucky was steeped in gloom over the prospect of what appeared after ruin as the result of the enforced closing of distillery plants and the aggressive advance of the prohibition movement. Today practically every big distiller or holder of whiskey has become a millionaire by reason of the advance in the price of whiskey. Another distiller in Louisville alone has entered the millionaire class as the result of this situation which embraces an advance in the price of whiskey since Sept. 1 of last year to the present time of approximately \$2.50 a gallon.

"One Louisville firm had 50,000 barrels when the rise in price began. Whether they have held all of it to the present time is not known, but if they did they now have a profit of approximately \$2,500,000. Another firm is said to have had 25,000 barrels. This would represent a profit of \$2,337,500. Five other firms are said to have had holdings aggregating 100,000 barrels, and it is thought that all of them have held on. These five firms would show profits of \$2,250,000 each, or a total profit of the five of \$11,250,000.

"There were many dealers referred to as 'small fry,' who holding from 150

to 300 barrels, which is considered a very small amount of whiskey, have 'cleaned up' from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each.

Five Dollars a Gallon in the Barrel.
"The holdings of the men and firms referred to whose names cannot be given because the exact statistics of their holdings could not be secured from them, aggregating approximately 300,000 barrels of forty-seven gallons each, or 14,100,000 gallons, on which they have cleared or stand to clear \$35,350,000. Many of them are still holding on to their goods, with the expectation of even higher prices.

"One interest in close touch with the whiskey situation has expressed the opinion that whiskey prices will advance to \$5 a gallon in the barrel. "Whiskey that is retailing today for \$2.50 a quart, sold last summer at 85 cents a quart. The Government tax was raised \$2.10 a gallon, and this caused a rise in the retail price, but prior to Sept. 1, 1917, there appeared no reason to expect an advance in whiskey. In fact, for several years prior to 1917 whiskey stocks were piling up at such a rate that distillers were much discouraged and steps were taken during 1915 and 1916 to curtail production.

"Upon the top of this came the project of the Government to close down distilleries to conserve grain. (Gloom was thick in the whiskey circles of Kentucky. But the worst was yet to come in the adoption by Congress of the national prohibition amendment. When the blow landed and the 'victim' had settled down to take his medicine, there began to creep in a ray of hope. It came in a way that might have been expected, but that was not except by a few distillers and dealers. There began immediately an accumulation on the part of the public which was reflected by increasing withdrawals of whiskey from bond.

"This has increased steadily and indications are that it will continue. Many indications which have been accustomed to buying whiskey as they needed it for family use have laid in a supply.
"When the law closing distilleries went into effect it was estimated there was a supply which would last for approximately two years, but at the present rate of withdrawal, it is estimated the supply will scarcely last a year. During March there was withdrawn from bond more than 10,000,000 gallons. It is estimated that whiskey in bond losses approximately 25 per cent. in volume. It is put into the warehouses at 47 cents to the barrel, but a reduction of 25 per cent in evaporation would cut a big figure in the total supply.

"About Sept. 1 last year, the average price of whiskey in bond ranged from 50 to 60 cents. Later in the fall the price rose to 85 cents and then to \$1. At this point many distillers were inclined to sell. The price moved up easily to \$1.12. Then early this year it began to jump. The next move was to \$1.50, then \$1.75 and then \$2. It hung around that price for several weeks, then jumped to \$2.60. The price now is quoted at \$3.05 a gallon. "The consumer has been called upon to settle the bill and pay the profits the distillers are making. Over the bar consumers are getting less for their money. Whiskey that formerly was served at 100 proof is now diluted to 85 proof, and lower."

It's Easy Enough

to keep the liver right if you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills occasionally.
The liver gets lazy at times and when it does digestion is interfered with and the kidneys fail to act.
You soon know it when the liver is awakened by this treatment, for headache, biliousness and stomach troubles disappear and you feel fine. This is an easy prescription for health and happiness.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE, CLOTHES.
Clothes are what you have to wear to keep yourself warm and correctable. Its all rise to be born without any, but the rest of the time they're more respectable.

We wear more in summer than winter. And we wear more awake than asleep. And there generally a grade deal of diffrance between the ones we give away and we keep.

Some things we wear are necessities. Such as overcoats and sherts. With others are only luxuries. Such as powder on n-ces of ferts.

You can tell by wat a jorstin wears Jest wat he generally does. Therefore it begers you all dress soots They would haf to waste too much time 'xplaining wat they was

Animals dont wear clothes at all. Being satisfied with their hair, With others are only luxuries. If they had it everyware.

Your Brain Must Have Pure Blood.
No more important physiological discovery has even been made than that the brain requires a due supply of pure blood. It is estimated that this organ receives as much as one-tenth of all the blood that is sent from the heart—a great deal more than any other organ of the body. If the vitality of the blood is impaired, the blood then affords the brain an imperfect stimulus and there is mental and physical languor, sluggishness of inactivity.

Pure blood is blood that is free from humors, it is healthy blood, and the term pure blood as it is generally used means blood that is not only right in quality but also in quantity. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich, red blood. This is one of the great truths about this great medicine.

Readily accessible, ever pleasing as personal adornment, the Bracelet Watch fills a long felt want, being especially desirable for nurses, V. A. D. workers and all to whom time is particularly important.
Our comprehensive showing of Bracelet Watches embraces a well varied range, in solid gold, gold filled and other cases, each with reliable movements.
Kindly Call and Examine Them Carefully.

THE BRACELET WATCH HOLDS SWAY

Kindly Call and Examine Them Carefully.

A Good Refrigerator

is without doubt a most useful agent in safeguarding the health of the family. Besides which it pays for itself many times over in the preservation of food and materially helps to keep down the cost of living by preventing waste.

Prices from \$13.50 to \$25.75.

T. M. AVITY & SONS, LTD.

THE BRACELET WATCH HOLDS SWAY

Kindly Call and Examine Them Carefully.

Some Special Bargains In Our Clear-Up Sale

—OF—
Fine Quality Footwear

Women's Gun Metal and Patent Button Boots \$4.50 to \$6.00 values.
Now \$3.00

Women's Gun Metal and Patent Leather Lace Boots with Black Cloth Tops. \$6.00 quality.
Now \$3.75

Men's Gun Metal Blucher Bala, with Combination Soles and Rubber Heels. \$6.00 quality.
Now \$4.50

Men's Low Shoes in Gun Metal, Patent and Tan. Sizes 5 1-2, 6 1-2, 7.
See our windows for other bargains, and don't miss this opportunity to save money.

Foot Fitters
McROBBIE 80 King Street

From Rough Boards to Inside Finish

Floors included, we furnish EVERYTHING IN WOOD AND GLASS FOR BUILDINGS.
Ask for Catalogue.
MURRAY & GREGORY, LTD.
Phone Main 3000

AN ABSOLUTELY SAFE INVESTMENT

TWENTY YEARS—SIX PER CENT.—TAX EXEMPT

Provincial Road Bonds in \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 Denominations.

Sold at Par at the Provincial Treasurer's Office, Fredericton, N. B.

Issued August 15. Interest payable half yearly. For further particulars, apply to W. A. LOUDON,

THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL

FREDERICTON, N. B.

HEMLOCK BARK WANTED

We are open to buy any quantity for prompt or contract for delivery later. Write or wire.

C. H. PETERS' SONS, LIMITED,
City Tannery, St. John, N. B.

THE BEST QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE

You Support Your Family With Your Eyes
Your income depends very largely on what you earn by your work, and good sight is of great importance to you in doing your work well. If a pair of properly fitted glasses will increase your efficiency as a money earner—bring an increase in earnings or make you more sure of holding your position because of better performance of your duties—then it is well worth your while to invest in a pair of glasses. Step into Sharpe's and have your eyes examined. The result of this careful examination will determine positively what is the best thing for you to do to improve and preserve your sight.

L. L. SHARPE & SON, JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS, 21 King Street, St. John, N. B.

WHAT MODERN MACHINERY DOES

It gives you the highest grade of workmanship. It saves you time and paint in finishing.

Your next order for woodwork should be addressed to

The Christie Woodworking Co., Ltd.
186 Erin Street.

DOING OUR BIT

The most patriotic service we can render is to continue to fit young people to take the place of those who have enlisted.
There will therefore be no summer vacation this year. One of the Principals and other senior teachers always in attendance.
Students can enter at any time. Send for Catalogue.

S. Kerr, Principal

FLEWELLING PRESS

3 Water St.
WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements
Correct Style
Engraved or Printed

Sale

For

Be

and Brass

at very li

fact our

can buy

The

line of S

Rem

J. N

Civil En

Survey, Plan, Est

Prints, Maps of St.

Trusses

Knee Caps

THE ROY

NEW ENGL

Fine Spring an

EDG

THE U

Corona Portable T

Machines Repaired

UNITED T

Electr

HIRAM W

91 Germain S

ALSO MANUFACT

COPPER AND GAL

Phone M. 356.

PR

We have

fice in East

high-grade

Job Print

STAND

Painless Ext

Only 25

Boston Dental

Head Office

87 Main Street

Phone 683

DR. J. D. MAHER,

Open 9 a.m. Unt

Special Sale of Beds For One Week Only

Being heavily overstocked in Enamelled and Brass Trimmed Beds we are offering them at very liberal discounts for this week only, in fact our special sale prices are lower than we can buy from the manufacturer today.

The discount applies also to our complete line of Springs and Mattresses.

Remember: FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

J. MARCUS

30 DOCK STREET.

Water Systems For Country Homes



Our "Hydro" water systems provide water for Bath Room and Kitchen as city water works do in towns.

Consider the advantages of water under pressure in house and stable as in city houses.

Send for circular and prices.

P. CAMPBELL & CO.,
73 Prince William Street

ESTABLISHED 1870

GILBERT G. MURDOCH

A. M. Can. Soc. C. E.

Civil Engineer and Crown Land Surveyor

Surveyors, Plans, Estimates, Superintendence, Blue Prints, Black Line Prints, Maps of St. John and Surroundings, 74 Carmichael St., St. John.

Trusses Crutches Canes
Knee Caps Elastic Stockings Bandages

THE ROYAL PHARMACY, 47 King Street.

NEW ENGLISH CLOTHS Just Received Direct

Fine Spring and Summer Suitings and Overcoats

EDGECOMBE & CHAISSON

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

Corona Portable Typewriters, Re-built Typewriters of all makes. Machines Repaired and Rented. Supplies for all Typewriters.

UNITED TYPEWRITER COMPANY, LTD.

66 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

Electric Grills for Light Housekeeping

Come In and Let Us Show You

HIRAM WEBB & SON, Electrical Contractors

91 Germain Street, St. John, N. B. Phone M. 1895-11 M. 2378-11

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 M. 356.

PRINTING

We have facilities equal to any printing office in Eastern Canada for the production of high-grade work.

Job Printing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Phone Today Main 1910

STANDARD JOB PRINTING CO.,

ST. JOHN, N. B.



Painless Extraction Only 25c.

Head Office 67 Main Street
Branch Office 33 Charlotte St.
Phone 688 Phone 38

DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.
Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

Thirst Flies In a Jiffy

Before



Smooth, creamy, yet full of zest. Have Some sent home, and drink plenty of it.

Phone Main 125.

GEORGE W.C. OLAND

Successor to Simeon Jones, Ltd.

HOW THE GERMANS WON SOME OF THEIR IMPORTANT SUCCESSSES

British, Italians and Russians in Previous Campaigns Underestimated Strength of Opposing Armies and Made Mistake of Excusing a Defeat—Surprise Tactics Also Figured Largely—Recent Allied Successes Not Costly.

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

London, Aug. 9.—From a close student of the war, who has access to most of Britain's military information, I have obtained some facts which show how dangerous it is to underestimate the enemy's strength and skill, and how easy and fatal it is to excuse a defeat.

Many months ago the Germans won an easy victory on the Riga river, which was explained away by declaring that the Russian army was shaken in morale to the core. But really what happened was that the enemy introduced a new style of offensive. Then came the Caporetto disaster and the flood of stories about the collapse of the Italian morale, due to the success of the Austrian propaganda. Next we had Byng's thrust at Cambrai and the enemy's counter thrust which neutralized Byng's gains. Poor intelligence is shown in the excuse for Byng's defeat, but all these explanations fall short of the truth.

Battle of Cambrai.

It is worth examining the facts in the battle of Cambrai for they furnish the real answer to the reverse at Riga, Chemin des Dames and to Foch's successful counter thrust against the Germans on the Marne.

Two Attacks.

The Germans made two attacks at Cambrai—one against Bourlon Wood and the other against the southern flank. First there was a heavy artillery attack according to old tactics which failed. The second surprise thrust was without the usual heavy gun assault and it succeeded though the defensive force faced the attack in the proportion of three to four. In the summer of 1917 the German general staff hit upon the idea of substituting the quick thrust for the battering tactics they employed at Verdun and similarly employed by Haig along the Somme and at Ypres. The Germans made the first test at Riga and nothing pleased them more than to have the Allies swallow the stories of the demoralization of the Russian forces.

The Second Test.

Caporetto was the scene of the second test, made on a larger scale, instead of facing the facts, the Allies were satisfied to think the worst about themselves and charge complete defeat in war due to enemy superiority. I don't want to minimize the effect of these battles in their relation to Russian demoralization, Austrian propaganda, or poor British intelligence, but I simply want to put them in their proper perspective as secondary factors.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Osman of Hillboro is a visitor in St. John.

Miss Steinhil of Weymouth, N. S., returned home yesterday after a visit to Miss Madeleine de Soyres.

Mrs. A. E. Hart and Miss Jessie A. Hart have just returned after a three weeks' visit to Nova Scotia towns.

Leonard Hogan, a student of St. Francis Xavier College, and a resident of Moncton, was in the city yesterday on a visit.

W. E. McMonagle of Grand Falls arrived in the city last evening on a business trip.

Mr. Albert Eisner, secretary of the Writers' Press Association of New York City, is again visiting St. John, calling upon their members and friends with reference to the Soldier's Mentor. It is a French-English, English-French guide book, phonetically pronounced, given to the soldiers at the embarkation camps by the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with French and French commands before joining General Foch and his officers. The Soldier's Mentor is approved by the War and Navy Departments of the United States, by the French Ambassador and is commended by the leading citizens of Canada and the United States.

Spanking Doesn't Cure!

Don't think children can be cured of bed-wetting by spanking them. The trouble is constitutional, the child cannot help it. I will send you any mother FREE ment, with full instructions. If your children trouble you in this way, send no money, but write me today. My treatment is highly recommended to adults troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Address MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 937, WINDSOR, Ontario.

CITY IN DARKNESS.

The following letter was received by the Mayor yesterday morning from the O. C. of the district:

Your Worship.—At a meeting of the Committee of Public Safety for the port and city of St. John, N. B., held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to ask you to please issue the necessary instructions to have the following regulations carried out by the city authorities and the citizens generally:

1. In addition to headlights on motor cars, motor vehicles, etc., being partly painted or shaded, all street lights must be darkened or shaded in such a manner as to throw the light on the ground; also all street lamps

HOW TO LOCATE LOST RELATIVES

Great Work Accomplished by Military Authorities in This Respect—An Officer Tells How It Is Done.

The general public are not aware of the great work accomplished by the military authorities, regarding the location of lost relatives in the war, stated a military man yesterday.

For the purpose of informing the public he gave the reporter the following official data which might aid many in locating lost friends or relatives.

These lost or missing soldiers are constantly traced by the activities of the militia. Lists of missing soldiers are supplied by the war office to the enquiry department of the Red Cross, 18 Carleton House, Terrace, London, England. These representatives are given facilities at hospitals and in camps, homes or overseas to collect information from all wounded soldiers. This information is likely to establish the fate of the officer or man in turn passed on to the war office, and in case of rank and file is taken up officially without requests of relatives. Again, in the case of all officers, these reports, if sufficiently definite, are also investigated thoroughly, but the initiative as a rule left to relatives, since it is found that relatives have in many cases received more reliable information direct from other officers of their respective units. All enquiries regarding missing relatives or friends should be addressed to 18 Carleton House, Terrace, London, S. W. 1, and will be answered direct; and all reliable information collected will be communicated at once.

Daring Attack.

The Germans won chiefly because they "crossed" the Allies—surprised them. The Allies first discovered the enemy's tactics at the Battle of Lyse and hit upon a method of defense that prevented the Germans flooding the Ypres plains. The Crown Prince won a great victory because of the very daring of his attack on May 27, which swept over Chemin des Dames and down to the Marne. When he tried to extend his success to the 15th the French had solved the problem of defense, as events have shown. They yielded ground and widened "No Man's Land." Then Foch struck.

Cautious and Patient.

The recent phases of the second battle of the Marne haven't been costly successes for the Allies because Foch has been cautious and patient. On the other hand, the Crown Prince's army has suffered heavily and it is no longer a sting. Ludendorff may switch to a new style of attack if he feels he has played the surprise thrust to the limit, and when he does invest it is evident he has examined every proposition from every side.

Broadly speaking, these arrangements are endeavors made to cover the whole field of possible witnesses of the missing soldier's fate; and if he unfortunately met death upon the field his relatives are immediately placed in possession of all definite information on the subject. Supporting the man be a prisoner of war, news is in the greater majority of cases received from him direct in the first instance by the medium of his letters addressed to his relatives in very few cases the news of his being a war prisoner comes through before there would have been time for any enquiries sent into Germany; or time for an answer to be received.

Again enquiries sent direct to Germany have been found to produce no correct information that was not already in the possession of the war office and as the issues of the lists of missing assure much wider circulation of the names, hence individual enquiries are not now sent.

This may enlighten the public to some extent when they realize the work being done to help along relatives when seeking information regarding their missing sons, husbands, etc.

High Heels Put Corns on Toes

Who cares? Corns or calluses lift off without any pain.

Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toes in high heeled footwear, they suffer from corns, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which merely makes the corn grow hard. This suicidal habit may cause lockjaw and women are warned to stop it.

A few drops of freezeone applied directly upon a sore corn or tender callus gives quick relief and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off without pain. Ask the drug store man for a tiny bottle of freezeone, which costs but a few cents, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

Freezone dries in a moment and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Women! Keep a bottle of freezeone handy on the dresser and never let a corn ache twice.

THE WORM TURNS

Washington, Aug. 9.—The continued attempts to deceive the German people regarding the progress of the war and America's participation are meeting with protest in a part of the German press, according to an official despatch today from Switzerland.

GRAY HAIR

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

DIED.

HOLDER.—At the General Public Hospital on Friday, August 9th, Clara Blanche, beloved wife of Samuel J. Holder, in the 38th year of her age, leaving husband, three daughters, one brother and three sisters to mourn.

Funeral from her late residence, 33 Cedar street, Saturday at 1 p. m. Burial in Methodist burying ground, Williams Street, Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

This is a sale of up-to-date seasonal footwear. The prices on regular lines are at least 20 p. c. below former prices, and all odds and ends below Half Price. We have some real special bargains in white canvas goods for your selection.

White Canvas Laced Boots, High or Low Heels, white soles and heels, very popular this season, selling for \$2.40.

Women's Black Kid Oxfords, high or sport heels, all sizes, a Special at \$3.47.

Women's White Linen Pumps and Oxfords, with high or low heels, Sale price \$3.20.

A Few Broken Lines and Odd Sizes in Tan, Black, White and Patent Leather, Oxfords and Pumps, mostly small sizes, up to 4 1/2, selling for \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.45.

IDEAL SHOE POLISH—Combination of Liquid and Paste, in Black, Tan and Chocolate—The BEST POLISH on the market.

NO SALE GOODS ON APPROVAL
"THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES."

Waterbury & Rising, Limited

61 KING STREET, 212 UNION STREET, 677 MAIN STREET

MARITIME DENTAL PARLORS

Enjoy life while it lasts. If you must wear a plate, do not be content with one that is a continual source of annoyance to you, but come to us and your mouth will experience all the comforts of childhood and your face will have the charm of youth.

PEERLESS VULCO DENTURE

FULL SET \$8.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTION ONLY 25 CENTS
Guaranteed Crown and Bridge Work \$4.00 and \$5.00.
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS

Fillings of all kinds. Free consultation. Trained Nurses in attendance.

DR. A. J. MCKNIGHT, Proprietor,
PHONE M. 2789-21, 38 Charlotte Street,
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. ST. JOHN, N. B.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENSE

SALE OF OLD STORES

By direction of the Hon. the Minister of Militia and Defence, the following list of Leather, Metals, Rubber, etc., in Ordnance Depots in Military Districts No. 1, London; No. 2, Toronto; No. 3, Kingston; No. 4, Montreal; No. 5, Quebec; No. 7, St. John, N. B.; No. 10, Winnipeg; No. 12, Regina, and Headquarters Depot, Ottawa, is for sale by public tender at the stations named.

Nature of Produce	London	Toronto	Kingston	Montreal	Quebec	St. John, N. B.	Winnipeg	Regina	Ottawa	Total
Saddle blankets	380	90	3,600	200	90	10	70	180	1,200	380
Canvas (plain and tarred)	140	140	2,000	200	200	200	200	200	2,000	4,230
Leather, scrap (straps, etc.)	6,700	22,000	1,850	4,300	33,500	600	1,150	370	28,200	68,670
Brass	1,700	4,900	1,000	480	17,400	600	200	200	28,900	38,900
Wrought iron	800	2,200	2,000	900	7,900	2,000	3,400	25,300	34,000	55,300
Scrap	1,600	30	1,600	30	1,600	30	1,600	30	1,600	3,000
Copper	20	15	125	30	125	30	125	30	125	251
Nickel	20	15	125	30	125	30	125	30	125	251
Steel scrap	1,200	6,800	1,800	3,700	11,000	350	170	20	24,820	38,520
Nickel and lead mixed	450	150	600	60	270	70	70	70	2,810	4,150
Mixed	120	2,450	120	2,450	120	2,450	120	2,450	1,350	415
Iron, tinmed	700	200	70	1,150	130	50	50	50	2,300	3,300
Lead	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	2,000	2,000
Rags, linen and cotton	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	2,000	2,000
Rope or cordage (in pieces)	20	2,800	100	20	120	20	20	20	3,110	3,110
Buckets (thick leather)	96	647	185	647	185	647	185	647	96	647
Home Rugs	185	682	185	682	185	682	185	682	185	682
Ground sheets (rubber covered)	185	682	185	682	185	682	185	682	185	682
Steel does (for lumbermen)	185	682	185	682	185	682	185	682	185	682
Light Spring Wagons	2	185	682	185	682	185	682	185	682	682

Also a large number of a variety of parts of harness, and a number of miscellaneous items not detailed in this advertisement.

All the articles may be seen on application to the Senior Ordnance Officer at the places named, each day, Saturday and Sunday excepted, between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. and 2.30 and 4 p. m. and from whom any other information desired, can be obtained.

Sealed tenders for the purchase of all or any of these lots addressed to: DIRECTOR OF CONTRACTS, Militia Headquarters, Ottawa.

The envelope to be marked "Tender," will be received until noon, August 31, 1918.

Delivery of the goods to be taken at the Ordnance Depot in each Station, and must be removed immediately tender is accepted, and payment made.

The Department does not bind itself to accept any tender.

Terms—Cash. EUGENE FISET, Major General, Deputy Minister, Militia and Defence.

Ottawa, July 31, 1918.

NOTE.—Newspapers will not be paid for the advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

Generator

Substant most useful safeguarding the family. Besides for itself many the preservation materially helps to the cost of living waste.

to \$25.75.

WATCH

As personal adornment long felt want, nurses, V. A. D. is particularly is particularly

Bracelet Watches a solid gold, gold th reliable move

Carefully.

PAGE

Hardware Bows, Covering Case and Oil

Auto Tires, and

53 Union Street St. John, N. B.

PRICE NOW

VALUE

Manufactured By Limited

702, St. John, N. B.

PES

ts and Rods St. John

Works, Ltd.

STINGS Phone West 15

AT

ERN

CHINERY

S

gives you the high-grade of workman- It saves you time in finishing.

ur next order for work should be ad- to

Christie Wood-working Co., Ltd.

86 Erin Street.

WELLING PRESS

3 Water St.

DDING INVITATIONS

Correct Style

Guaranteed or Printed

FORMAL ALLIANCES ARE NOT NEEDED BY UNITED STATES

Bonds That Unite Country With Allies in Great Struggle To Crush German Military Power Better Than Any Written Treaties, Says Frederic R. Coudert.

The United States has no alliance with the allies. Our soldiers are fighting under a French Commander-in-Chief, General Foch, and France has special war missions resident here, the flags of the Entente nations fly beside the Stars and Stripes. Our men in uniform are at attention when the Marseillaise is played; but we are not allied with France and Great Britain, nor Italy, nor Belgium. Not once has the President referred to these nations as our allies. In the history of the United States there has been only one foreign alliance. Since we became an established nation, there has been no formal alliance.

This curious state of affairs has crossed a good deal of discussion among the people who have stopped to realize that it exists. Without any treaty of alliance the United States has joined itself closely with France and Great Britain and the other nations fighting against Germany and Austria. Frederic R. Coudert, international lawyer, says that we are actually allied in spirit and in work. Bound by no treaty to Great Britain, and France, we are co-operating with them effectively to which, in his opinion, more formal association would add nothing. Our traditional isolationism he considers gone forever. We are indeed in feeling effectually united to France and Great Britain, says Mr. Coudert, for the winning of the war.

"I have no hesitancy," Mr. Coudert said, speaking specifically of the United States, Great Britain and France. "In saying that the most effective co-operation is now taking place among these three nations, I am not speaking of the governments but of the people. This understanding of the necessity for joint action was crowned by the splendid application of that great soldier and admirable gentleman, General Foch, to the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces. No greater indication of such co-operation could have been given than this.

"I think it would be wiser to allow events to take their course without formal arrangements. The excellent spirit existing among the governments is such that I believe co-operation will become greater day by day as the interests of the situation develop, and that the friendship engendered by having the three nations under one commander-in-chief on a common battlefield in a common cause furnishes a greater quantity of mutual cooperation than could be embodied in any written instrument, which would, after all, but record the existing situation.

"The question of the advisability at the present time of entering into a formal treaty of alliance with France and Great Britain is, of course, a most important question of statecraft, and one that the President and the Senate of the United States. We refer to our splendid comrades in the world war in official communications, and we call them our allies, and sometimes as associates, and this, I think speaking from a somewhat technical standpoint, would be the correct designation of them popularly as 'allies' and in the popular acceptance of the term, they are indeed such. No formal treaty, however, exists in the sense that no formal treaty has been concluded with these nations. Whether anything in the nature of a formal treaty is necessary to make an alliance may be a somewhat academic question. Certainly in the past many alliances have been concluded by very informal arrangements between statesmen, and the famous Entente between France and Great Britain was in itself of most informal character, although always looked upon as, in a very real sense, an alliance.

"The fact that the United States has only had one treaty of alliance—concluded with France during the Revolutionary war—would naturally make our statesmen hesitate to enter into formal treaties. That treaty indicates by its very terms the necessity for a formal convenience because at the time of its conclusion, in February, 1778, war had not broken out between France and Great Britain and the treaty formally provided for its termination. Mr. Coudert quoted the document—as follows:

"If war should break out between France and Great Britain during the continuance of the present war, we being the United States and England, his majesty and the said United States shall make it a common cause and aid each other mutually with their good offices, their counsels and their forces according to the exigencies of conjuncture, as becomes good and faithful allies."

"Subsequent to the Revolutionary War," Mr. Coudert continued, "the policy of the United States to avoid all alliances became fixed and definite, although in numerous instances we operated with other nations in adjusting international difficulties.

ship, and our public forgetting the causes of friction that have occurred during the last hundred years—question happily settled by arbitration—have finally fully realized that Great Britain and the United States are both striving for the same thing in world politics—the sanctity of international law and the freedom of peoples against the aggression of a nation mad for world power and knowing no law save its own supposed necessities. Nor would it as this time be wise to attempt to measure out in mere words the obligations of the three parties to ward each other. During the war there must be that complete unity that comes from a common cause and that is consecrated by the best blood of these three peoples shed upon the battlefields of heroic France.

"Under these circumstances I have no doubt of the great wisdom of the President in not attempting to formulate in precise treaty language our rights and obligations; better this whole-hearted, spontaneous co-operation up to the end of the struggle. With victory will come the necessity for a readjustment of the world on better lines and for the inauguration of a system which will prevent such a hideous calamity. That, in bringing this about, the three great peoples of the world who will have won this victory must stand together, is obvious. Such solidarity will be dictated by a common interest, common sympathy, and a common heritage of heroic memories. The form that this should take is something to be decided by the three nations upon the basis of law and justice and an opportunity of recovery from the devastating effects upon national life of the attack by the predatory nation."

Mr. Coudert spoke especially of France and Great Britain, but he made it plain that he thought of those other nations associated with us as our virtual allies.

"There is in the United States," he said, "a widespread sympathy, which wide-spread sympathy, he said, is not merely European, but involves questions quite as vital to the United States as to Europe. We all know it now, but in 1914 the inherited point of view was that America still had her own separate interests and policies, and that we must keep clear of European entanglements.

"The American public did not find it easy to understand that the whole future of international law and freedom was dependent upon the outcome of this war; that the whole Anglo-American system of law, government, and liberty was involved, and that a great struggle was imminent in Europe. Our own representatives had taken part in the Council of Algiers, and we knew what the world was divided into two great alliances whose aims and purposes might soon come into conflict. One of the very wisest of our teachers, Admiral Mahan, had predicted the struggle, and the fact that our interests were those of England and France. Yet, in obedience to general public sentiment, neutrality was long, acquiesced. The logic of events, however, precipitated us into a conflict from which it is now easy to see that we never could have escaped. The fight was ours, whether we knew it or not, when the German horde went into Belgium.

"No great nation can longer stand alone in the world. Self-protection, if nothing else calls upon us boldly and fearlessly to make our voice heard on the side of law and right. We shall have formal treaties with France and Great Britain is, to my mind, of little moment. Our contrivances, if any, will be settled through judicial means, and our common interests will be protected by our representatives working together with those of France and Great Britain in common confidence.

"The Alliance has come; it is here; it will stay. It will stand in the world for the judicial settlement of disputes; for fair opportunity in commercial dealing; for the rights of small nations, for the consent of the governed. It will speak in accordance with the best traditions of France, Great Britain, and the United States, and will serve to inaugurate not a perfect but a better and wiser world, in which some substantial guarantees will exist for the substitution of law for force."

"When the great war broke out many of us believed that America would inevitably be drawn in. The war was not merely European, but involved questions quite as vital to the United States as to Europe. We all know it now, but in 1914 the inherited point of view was that America still had her own separate interests and policies, and that we must keep clear of European entanglements.

"The American public did not find it easy to understand that the whole future of international law and freedom was dependent upon the outcome of this war; that the whole Anglo-American system of law, government, and liberty was involved, and that a great struggle was imminent in Europe. Our own representatives had taken part in the Council of Algiers, and we knew what the world was divided into two great alliances whose aims and purposes might soon come into conflict. One of the very wisest of our teachers, Admiral Mahan, had predicted the struggle, and the fact that our interests were those of England and France. Yet, in obedience to general public sentiment, neutrality was long, acquiesced. The logic of events, however, precipitated us into a conflict from which it is now easy to see that we never could have escaped. The fight was ours, whether we knew it or not, when the German horde went into Belgium.

alone in the world. Self-protection, if nothing else calls upon us boldly and fearlessly to make our voice heard on the side of law and right. We shall have formal treaties with France and Great Britain is, to my mind, of little moment. Our contrivances, if any, will be settled through judicial means, and our common interests will be protected by our representatives working together with those of France and Great Britain in common confidence.

"The Alliance has come; it is here; it will stay. It will stand in the world for the judicial settlement of disputes; for fair opportunity in commercial dealing; for the rights of small nations, for the consent of the governed. It will speak in accordance with the best traditions of France, Great Britain, and the United States, and will serve to inaugurate not a perfect but a better and wiser world, in which some substantial guarantees will exist for the substitution of law for force."

"When the great war broke out many of us believed that America would inevitably be drawn in. The war was not merely European, but involved questions quite as vital to the United States as to Europe. We all know it now, but in 1914 the inherited point of view was that America still had her own separate interests and policies, and that we must keep clear of European entanglements.

"The American public did not find it easy to understand that the whole future of international law and freedom was dependent upon the outcome of this war; that the whole Anglo-American system of law, government, and liberty was involved, and that a great struggle was imminent in Europe. Our own representatives had taken part in the Council of Algiers, and we knew what the world was divided into two great alliances whose aims and purposes might soon come into conflict. One of the very wisest of our teachers, Admiral Mahan, had predicted the struggle, and the fact that our interests were those of England and France. Yet, in obedience to general public sentiment, neutrality was long, acquiesced. The logic of events, however, precipitated us into a conflict from which it is now easy to see that we never could have escaped. The fight was ours, whether we knew it or not, when the German horde went into Belgium.

"No great nation can longer stand alone in the world. Self-protection, if nothing else calls upon us boldly and fearlessly to make our voice heard on the side of law and right. We shall have formal treaties with France and Great Britain is, to my mind, of little moment. Our contrivances, if any, will be settled through judicial means, and our common interests will be protected by our representatives working together with those of France and Great Britain in common confidence.

"The Alliance has come; it is here; it will stay. It will stand in the world for the judicial settlement of disputes; for fair opportunity in commercial dealing; for the rights of small nations, for the consent of the governed. It will speak in accordance with the best traditions of France, Great Britain, and the United States, and will serve to inaugurate not a perfect but a better and wiser world, in which some substantial guarantees will exist for the substitution of law for force."

"When the great war broke out many of us believed that America would inevitably be drawn in. The war was not merely European, but involved questions quite as vital to the United States as to Europe. We all know it now, but in 1914 the inherited point of view was that America still had her own separate interests and policies, and that we must keep clear of European entanglements.

"The American public did not find it easy to understand that the whole future of international law and freedom was dependent upon the outcome of this war; that the whole Anglo-American system of law, government, and liberty was involved, and that a great struggle was imminent in Europe. Our own representatives had taken part in the Council of Algiers, and we knew what the world was divided into two great alliances whose aims and purposes might soon come into conflict. One of the very wisest of our teachers, Admiral Mahan, had predicted the struggle, and the fact that our interests were those of England and France. Yet, in obedience to general public sentiment, neutrality was long, acquiesced. The logic of events, however, precipitated us into a conflict from which it is now easy to see that we never could have escaped. The fight was ours, whether we knew it or not, when the German horde went into Belgium.

"No great nation can longer stand alone in the world. Self-protection, if nothing else calls upon us boldly and fearlessly to make our voice heard on the side of law and right. We shall have formal treaties with France and Great Britain is, to my mind, of little moment. Our contrivances, if any, will be settled through judicial means, and our common interests will be protected by our representatives working together with those of France and Great Britain in common confidence.

Think It Over!

LIFE is uncertain—death is not. If your life is prolonged you will endeavor to make an adequate provision for your wife and children. But there is no guarantee that life will last until that aim is attained. Think it over!

In past years so much suffering resulted from the premature death of husbands and fathers that societies were formed for the protection of the widows and orphans of those members who might die "before their time." These societies or guilds developed into our modern life insurance companies—the strongest financial institutions in the world. Have you availed yourself of this means of protecting your home? Think it over!

The Mutual Life is well-established, prosperous, and so economically conducted that its dividends rank with those of the best companies on the continent. It is also a purely mutual, people's company, established for your benefit. The Mutual's membership numbers nearly 60,000 living under the protection of our policies. Is your household included—Think it over!

The Mutual Life of Canada

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

MARVEN'S WHITE LILY BISCUITS

Surely Satisfy Sister Sweetheart Many Lines Soldier Son Everyone All Good

SOLD IN BULK -- IN PACKAGES -- IN TIN PAISLS

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

Canada Food Board License No. 5-928.

The fact is that the English language is not fool-proof in this respect. Russians who have tackled the English language complain bitterly about the difficulties in the spelling, accusing us of using in some cases 100 per cent more letters than are needed to spell a word. They point to the word though, which could be, and is being spelled, that they cannot understand why we should go out of our way to use six letters in spelling a word when three would do as well.

As to the political significance of the word, as understood and used at the present time, this depends entirely upon the point of view. Since bolshevik, in the superlative, means the greatest number, or more broadly, the masses, it may be translated into the people, the populace, the mob, the proletariat or any other name of similar meaning that might appeal to the masses; the minimalists stand for the minority, as the word indicates. There is, however, a distinction in the application of the words bolshevik and maximalist. A bolshevik is always a maximalist, but a maximalist is not necessarily a bolshevik. The word maximalist is general in its meaning and application, while bolshevik has a restricted party sense. This can be explained more clearly by examining the party names in the United States. The United States is a democracy, therefore every citizen is a democrat or a maximalist, but as a republican he is also a party man or a minimalist, just as a democrat is such either in the broad national sense or in the restricted party meaning. We, therefore, read in the newspapers about bolshevik and maximalist members of the Russian duma. As such they are mere party members although their general policies may be the same.

The final syllable, viki-, as has been shown, the superlative, and in that sense may also express the extreme. The bolsheviks are, therefore, called the maximalists, or extremists, in contradistinction to the minimalists or conservatives. The maximalists represent just now the revolutionary majority of the people, just as a democrat is such either in the broad national sense or in the restricted party meaning.

There is just one more explanation to be added regarding the meaning of the word. The final syllable, viki-, as has been shown, the superlative, and in that sense may also express the extreme. The bolsheviks are, therefore, called the maximalists, or extremists, in contradistinction to the minimalists or conservatives. The maximalists represent just now the revolutionary majority of the people, just as a democrat is such either in the broad national sense or in the restricted party meaning.

There is just one more explanation to be added regarding the meaning of the word. The final syllable, viki-, as has been shown, the superlative, and in that sense may also express the extreme. The bolsheviks are, therefore, called the maximalists, or extremists, in contradistinction to the minimalists or conservatives. The maximalists represent just now the revolutionary majority of the people, just as a democrat is such either in the broad national sense or in the restricted party meaning.

FOOD ECONOMY IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Making potato bread in an English farmhouse by mixing "riced" potatoes with flour.

When the great war broke out many of us believed that America would inevitably be drawn in. The war was not merely European, but involved questions quite as vital to the United States as to Europe. We all know it now, but in 1914 the inherited point of view was that America still had her own separate interests and policies, and that we must keep clear of European entanglements.

MEANING OF BOLSHEVIKI

This curious Russian word, with its ominous combination of alphabetical symbols, has found its way across the Atlantic ocean and into the columns of the American press. This, however, is not strange, for the American newspapers are the storehouses of a great many curiosities.

The average newspaper reader may have wondered what this word really means and could guess at it only from the character bestowed upon these bolsheviks by the press. But if he analyzes the word he will find it perfectly harmless, and he will be surprised to find the pronunciation. The word bolshevik is the plural of bolshevik. The singular pronounces bolshevik, with the accent on the bol, bolshevik. In English the pronunciation may be given as bolshay-veekee. The final syllable has almost as much accent as the one before it.

Then there is the pronunciation. The word bolshevik is the plural of bolshevik. The singular pronounces bolshevik, with the accent on the bol, bolshevik. In English the pronunciation may be given as bolshay-veekee. The final syllable has almost as much accent as the one before it.

Bolshevik is composed of two parts, the bolsh, which comes from bolshoi, meaning many, just as muchol means few. Bolshoi is the equivalent of the Latin multi, many, and the Russian root bol and the Latin root mul have the same significance. The ending, viki-, plural viki-, indicates the superlative. Just as we say great, greatest, or the Russians say bolshoi, bolshayeviki. The 'i' is changed to 'e' for the sake of euphony.

It cannot be said that the Russian language is what you may call popular in America. This unpopularity is due to the formidable array of letters, which compose the words of that language—in other words, to our unfamiliarity with these combinations of letters.

This may be illustrated by citing the case of the fortress Przemysl, the pronunciation of which caused all kinds of comment in the press at the time that city was in the limelight. Yet, when looked into more closely, it becomes simple enough. The 'r' has the sound of the English sh. When it is considered that letters are arbitrary symbols which are used to indicate certain sounds of a language the use of 'r' for the sh sound is just as reasonable as that of any other Russian grammars available to look upon the sounds of the letters of the Russian alphabet.

15¢ PER PACKAGE

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING

Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Company, Ltd.

7% Cumulative Preference Dividends payable Shares par value Price Par and Accrued Interest Yielding Send for Special Circular

Eastern Security Ltd.

Jas. MacMurray, Director St. John, N. B.

N. Y. QUOTATIONS

(McDougal and Co.)

Am Beet Sug	69 1/2	Open	High
Am Car Fy	57 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Am Loco	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Am Sug	110	110	110
Am Smelt	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Am Tea	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Anacosta	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Am Can	47	47	47
Balt and Ohio	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Bald Loco	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Beth Steel	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Brook Rap Tr	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Burde and Sup	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
C. E. F.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ches and Ohio	55	55	55
Cent Lead	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Can Pac	153	153	153
Distillers	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Cross Steel	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Erie Ist Pfd	31	31	31
Gen Elect	145	145	145
Gr Nor Ore	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Indus Alcohol	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Gen Motors	153	153	153

MONTREAL

(McDougal and Co.)

Train Debutaires	100
Steamships Pfd	100
43 1/2	43 1/2
Steamships Pfd	100
77 1/2	77 1/2
Braslian	35 @ 32 1/2
Dom. Iron Com	175
61 1/2, 103 @ 62	61 1/2, 103 @ 62
Shawinigan	25 @ 25
Civic Power	10 @ 10
1931 War Loan	100 @ 100
Maple Milling Co	2 @ 2
114 1/2, 25 @ 114 1/2	114 1/2, 25 @ 114 1/2
115, 60 @ 115 1/2	115, 60 @ 115 1/2
Gen. Electric	5 @ 5
Wab. Cot	35 @ 35
Smelting	5 @ 5
Gen. Electric	5 @ 5
Wab. Cot	35 @ 35
58 1/2, 5 @ 53 1/2	58 1/2, 5 @ 53 1/2
Lebanon Power	1 @ 1
52 1/2	52 1/2
Quebec Railway	10 @ 10
St. Laur. Flour	75 @ 75
15 @ 15, 150 @ 15	15 @ 15, 150 @ 15
Ames Pfd	10 @ 10
Span. Riv. Com	8 @ 8
14 1/2, 25 @ 14 1/2, 150 @ 15	14 1/2, 25 @ 14 1/2, 150 @ 15
Span. Riv. Pfd	140 @ 140
62 1/2	62 1/2
Dom. Bridge	485 @ 485
123 1/2, 30 @ 123 1/2	123 1/2, 30 @ 123 1/2
Brompton	215 @ 215
Ames Pfd	10 @ 10
Commerce	4 @ 180

Afternoon

Steamships Com	20 @ 20
Steamships Pfd	25 @ 25
75	75
Braslian	200 @ 35
Can. Cem. Com	5 @ 5
64 1/2	64 1/2
Steel Can. Com	10 @ 10
6 1/2, 25 @ 6 1/2	6 1/2, 25 @ 6 1/2
Shawinigan	25 @ 25
1931 War Loan	3 @ 3
1931 War Loan	3 @ 3
1937 War Loan	200 @ 200
Toronto Railway	1 @ 1
Ogdilvie	25 @ 180
B. C. Fish	505 @ 505
25 @ 50 1/2, 105 @ 60	25 @ 50 1/2, 105 @ 60
61 1/2, 100 @ 59 1/2	61 1/2, 100 @ 59 1/2
Maple Milling Co	100 @ 113
Riordon	100 @ 113
Span. Riv. Com	3 @ 3
Dom. Bridge	75 @ 75
20 @ 24, 100 @ 124 1/2	20 @ 24, 100 @ 124 1/2
35 @ 126, 20 @ 125 1/2	35 @ 126, 20 @ 125 1/2
Brompton	25 @ 57

Ames Holden Com
Ames Holden Pfd
Brazilian L. H. and P.
Canada Car
Canada Cement
Dom. Bridge
Dom. Iron Com
Dom. Tex. Com
Laurentide Paper Co
MacDonald Com
N. Scotia Steel and C
Ogdilvie L. and P.
Ogdilvie
Quebec Railway
Shaw W. and P. Co.
Spanish River Com
Spanish River Pfd
Steel Co. Can. Com
Toronto Heli

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company, Limited

Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividends payable quarterly Shares par value \$10 Price Par and Accrued Interest Yielding 7 p.c. Send for Special Circular.

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

N. Y. QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Am Beet Sug, Am Car Py, Am Loco, etc.

MONTREAL SALES.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Steamships, Dom. Textile, Can. Cem., etc.

NEW COMPANIES

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Joint stock companies incorporated during the past week include the following:

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table listing Chicago produce prices: Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Timothy, etc.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Table listing Montreal produce prices: Oats, Flour, Millfeed, Moultrie, etc.

STOCK MARKET SHOWS BREADTH ON GOOD NEWS

Rails Generally Are Strong, Lead By Pittsburgh and W. Virginia.

UNITED STATES STEEL THE MOST PROMINENT

Market Closes Quiet and Strong At About Best Prices of Day.

(McDOUGALL & COWANS)

New York, Aug. 9.—In contrast to the trading of the previous days of this week today's market has been characterized by activity and breadth.

MYSTERY OF MISSING RED EYE IS SOLVED

Entire Train Crew on C. & R. Discharged From Service—Alleged Thieves Arrested At Moncton.

KING FERDINAND HAS MENTAL BREAKDOWN

War Strain Too Much For Balkan Tyrant, Who Is Now in Germany.

PRINT CLOTH PRICES

Washington, Aug. 9.—Differentials on cotton print cloth effective until October 1, based on prices agreed to July 1, between representatives of the cotton manufacturing industry, and the price-fixing committee of the war industries board, were announced today by the board as follows:

NEW COMPANIES

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Joint stock companies incorporated during the past week include the following:

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table listing Chicago produce prices: Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Timothy, etc.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Table listing Montreal produce prices: Oats, Flour, Millfeed, Moultrie, etc.

VALLEY RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION DOING WELL

Contractors Move From Old Site At Lower Gagetown To Hampstead.

ABOUT 125 MEN EMPLOYED THERE

All Branches of Work Can Be Carried On At Once.

(British and Colonial Press.)

UNITED STATES STEEL HIGHEST IN LONG TIME

Stock Leads Market, Advancing To 111 5-8, Closing Firm.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE IS NEXT IN FAVOR

For First Time This Year Liberty 3-1-2's Sell At A Premium.

MYSTERY OF MISSING RED EYE IS SOLVED

Entire Train Crew on C. & R. Discharged From Service—Alleged Thieves Arrested At Moncton.

KING FERDINAND HAS MENTAL BREAKDOWN

War Strain Too Much For Balkan Tyrant, Who Is Now in Germany.

PRINT CLOTH PRICES

Washington, Aug. 9.—Differentials on cotton print cloth effective until October 1, based on prices agreed to July 1, between representatives of the cotton manufacturing industry, and the price-fixing committee of the war industries board, were announced today by the board as follows:

NEW COMPANIES

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Joint stock companies incorporated during the past week include the following:

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table listing Chicago produce prices: Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Timothy, etc.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Table listing Montreal produce prices: Oats, Flour, Millfeed, Moultrie, etc.

BETTER WEATHER PUTS CORN DOWN

Heat Wave in West and Southwest Seems To Have Been Definitely Broken.

IN BUYING WESTERN LAND

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS SECURITIES COMPANY, LIMITED

VICTORY BONDS

McDOUGALL & COWANS

Members Montreal Stock Exchange 58 Prince William Str., St. John, N. B.

FIRE INSURANCE

The British America Assurance Company

YARMOUTH LAUNCHING

Yarmouth, Aug. 9.—Despite the untimely hour, 12.15 in the morning, hundreds of people assembled at W. D. Sweeney's shipyard to witness the launching of his beautiful new schooner Grace and Ruby.

BRITISH ARMY CAPT. KILLED IN OHIO

Washington, Aug. 9.—Captain Becker of the British army, who has been assigned here as an instructor to the eighty-fourth division, was almost instantly killed today when the automobile in which he was riding went over an embankment.

A DISCOURAGED SALT MAGNATE KILLS SELF

John A. Clute of Ithaca, N. Y., Commits Suicide By Shooting.

COPPER PRICE

Washington, Aug. 9.—President Wilson today approved continuance to November 1, of the existing maximum price of 26 cents per pound for copper, as agreed to by the price-fixing committee of the war industries board and copper producers.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Table listing Montreal produce prices: Oats, Flour, Millfeed, Moultrie, etc.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table listing Chicago produce prices: Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Timothy, etc.

VALLEY RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION DOING WELL

Contractors Move From Old Site At Lower Gagetown To Hampstead.

ABOUT 125 MEN EMPLOYED THERE

All Branches of Work Can Be Carried On At Once.

(British and Colonial Press.)

UNITED STATES STEEL HIGHEST IN LONG TIME

Stock Leads Market, Advancing To 111 5-8, Closing Firm.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE IS NEXT IN FAVOR

For First Time This Year Liberty 3-1-2's Sell At A Premium.

MYSTERY OF MISSING RED EYE IS SOLVED

Entire Train Crew on C. & R. Discharged From Service—Alleged Thieves Arrested At Moncton.

KING FERDINAND HAS MENTAL BREAKDOWN

War Strain Too Much For Balkan Tyrant, Who Is Now in Germany.

PRINT CLOTH PRICES

Washington, Aug. 9.—Differentials on cotton print cloth effective until October 1, based on prices agreed to July 1, between representatives of the cotton manufacturing industry, and the price-fixing committee of the war industries board, were announced today by the board as follows:

NEW COMPANIES

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Joint stock companies incorporated during the past week include the following:

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table listing Chicago produce prices: Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Timothy, etc.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Table listing Montreal produce prices: Oats, Flour, Millfeed, Moultrie, etc.

BETTER WEATHER PUTS CORN DOWN

Heat Wave in West and Southwest Seems To Have Been Definitely Broken.

IN BUYING WESTERN LAND

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS SECURITIES COMPANY, LIMITED

VICTORY BONDS

McDOUGALL & COWANS

Members Montreal Stock Exchange 58 Prince William Str., St. John, N. B.

FIRE INSURANCE

The British America Assurance Company

YARMOUTH LAUNCHING

Yarmouth, Aug. 9.—Despite the untimely hour, 12.15 in the morning, hundreds of people assembled at W. D. Sweeney's shipyard to witness the launching of his beautiful new schooner Grace and Ruby.

BRITISH ARMY CAPT. KILLED IN OHIO

Washington, Aug. 9.—Captain Becker of the British army, who has been assigned here as an instructor to the eighty-fourth division, was almost instantly killed today when the automobile in which he was riding went over an embankment.

A DISCOURAGED SALT MAGNATE KILLS SELF

John A. Clute of Ithaca, N. Y., Commits Suicide By Shooting.

COPPER PRICE

Washington, Aug. 9.—President Wilson today approved continuance to November 1, of the existing maximum price of 26 cents per pound for copper, as agreed to by the price-fixing committee of the war industries board and copper producers.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Table listing Montreal produce prices: Oats, Flour, Millfeed, Moultrie, etc.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table listing Chicago produce prices: Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Timothy, etc.

CUNARD PASSENGER SERVICE BETWEEN MONTREAL AND GREAT BRITAIN

Money sent by Mail or Cable

Apply to Local Agents or THE ROBERT REFORM CO. LIMITED

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

Stmr. Champlain

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, Steamer will leave St. John on TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 12 o'clock noon, and SATURDAY at 2 p.m.

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

GRAND MANAN S. S. CO.

After June 1st, and until further notice, boat of this line will leave Grand Manan, 7 a.m. Mondays for St. John, arriving about 2.30 p.m.

TRAVELLING?

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

DOMINION COAL COMPANY

GENERAL SALES OFFICE 112 ST. JAMES ST. MONTREAL

COAL BEST QUALITY REASONABLE PRICE

Wholesale and Retail. R. P. & W. F. STARR, LTD. 49 Smythe Street—159 Union Street

LANDING SYDNEY SOFT COAL

JAMES S. MCGIVERN TEL. 42. 5 MILL STREET

CASTINGS

We are in a favorable position for prompt deliveries on castings in IRON OR Semi-Steel Up to 30,000 lbs. in weight.

L. MATHESON & Co. Ltd.

BOILERMAKERS New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Maxwell Motor Cars advertisement featuring a large image of a car and text describing its features and efficiency.

Paul F. Blanchet Chartered Accountant Telephone Connection St. John and Rothesay

A RELIABLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTOMOBILES

CARSON GARAGE
Ford Repair Station.
All Parts in Stock.
63 Elm St. Phone M. 3085

LBA - WILLARD - LBA
STORAGE BATTERY
OTTIE S. McINTYRE
84 Sydney Street. Phone M. 2183-31

BINDERS AND PRINTERS
Modern Artistic Work by
Skilled Operators
ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
THE McMILLAN PRESS
98 Prince Wm. St. Phone M. 2740

BARRISTERS
MILES B. INNES
Solicitor, Etc.
50 Princess St., St. John, N. B.
Money to Loan on Real Estate.

BAKERS
IZZARD'S BAKERY
Home-made Bread, Buns and
Rolls a Specialty.
Sold at All Grocery Stores.
243 Victoria Street. Phone M. 1930-11

ST. JOHN BAKERY
Standard Bread, Cakes and Pastry.
H. TAYLOR, Proprietor.
81 Hammond Street. Phone M. 2148

CONTRACTORS
SEE OUR NEW STYLE WINDOW
SCREEN
Improves the view from your windows.
Protects your curtains from dirt and injury.

ISAAC MERCER
Carpenter and Joiner.
197 Carmarthen Street.
Telephone M. 2991-41.

V. J. DUNPHY
Carpenter and Builder
Alterations and Repairs to Houses
and Stores given Special Attention.
249 1-2 Union Street.
Phone M. 2571. St. John, N. B.

KANE & RING
General Contractors.
85 1-2 Prince William Street.
Phone M. 2709-41.

W. H. ROWLEY
Carpenter and Builder. House Raising
and Moving a Specialty.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
W. 461-21; residence and shop—44
Rodney Street, West St. John.

ROBERT M. THORNE
Carpenter and Builder
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
Make a Specialty of Chamberlain
Metal Weather Strip, guaranteed to
keep out all wind and dust around
windows and doors.
Office, 86 Princess St. Phone 2479.

R. A. CORBETT
General Contractor
272 Douglas Avenue
Phone M. 1974.

Engineers & Contractors, Ltd.
E. R. Reid, President.
E. M. ARCHIBALD, Engineer.
102 Prince William Street
Phone Main 1743.

W. A. MUNRO
Carpenter-Contractor
134 Paradise Row
Phone 2129

EDWARD BATES
Carpenter, Contractor, Appraiser, Etc.
Special attention given to alterations
and repairs to houses and stores.
80 Duke Street. Phone M. 786
ST. JOHN, N. B.

NERVOUS DISEASES
Cigarette and Tobacco Habit Cured
in 3 to 10 days. Liquor and drug ad-
dictions, 7 to 30 days without pain or
suffering. Cure guaranteed or money
refunded. Full particulars on request.
Charges reasonable. Giffin Institute
Co., Ltd., 46 Crown Street, St. John,
N. B. Phone Main 1685.

CUSTOM TAILORS

A. E. TRAINOR, Custom Tailor
Successor to E. McParland.
Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.
Goods called for and delivered.
78 Princess Street.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Telephone Main 1618-41.

CANDY MANUFACTURER
"G. B."
CHOCOLATES
The Standard of Quality
in Canada.
Our Name a Guarantee of the
Finest Materials.
GANONG BROS., LTD.
St. Stephen, N. B.
Food Board License No. 11-984.

DENTISTS
DR. H. P. TRAVERS,
Dental Surgeon,
50 Waterloo Street.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ENGRAVERS
F. C. WESLEY CO.
ARTISTS ENGRAVERS
We manufacture Electric Freight
Passenger, Hand Power, Dumb Wait-
ers, etc.

ELEVATORS
E. S. STEPHENSON & CO.
ST. JOHN, N. B.

ELECTRICAL GOODS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
Gas Supplies.
Phone Main 878. 84 and 86 Dock St.
J. T. COFFEY
Successor to Knox Electric Co.

FARM MACHINERY
OLIVER PLOWS
McCORMICK TILLAGE AND SEED-
ING MACHINERY
J. P. LYNCH, 270 Union Street,
St. John, N. B.
Get our prices and terms before
buying elsewhere.

FORESTRY
R. R. BRADLEY
Consulting Forester to The New
Brunswick Railway Co. Timber and
Pulpwood Estimates, Forest Maps.
Advices on the management of
Woodlands; Timberlands listed for
sale.
Globe Atlantic Bldg., St. John, N.B.
P. O. Box 5, Ottawa, Ontario

FIRE INSURANCE
WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.
Incorporated 1881.
Assets over \$4,000,000.
Losses paid since organization, over
\$20,000,000.
Head Office Toronto, Ont.
R. W. W. FRINK, Branch Manager,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

FOR-
"Insurance That Insures"
—SEE US—
Frank R. Fairweather & Co.,
13 Canterbury Street. Phone M. 843.

HUGH H. McLELLAN
Fire Insurance.
Phone M. 2642.
47 Canterbury Street.

QUEEN INSURANCE CO.
LIFE ONLY.
Security Exceeds One Hun-
dred Million Dollars.
C. E. L. Jarvis & Son,
Provincial Agents.

AUTO INSURANCE
Ask for Our New Policy
FIRE, THEFT, TRANSIT,
COLLISION
All in One Policy.
Enquiry for Rates Solicited.
Chas. A. Macdonald & Son,
Provincial Agents.
Phone 1536.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.
(1867).
Fire, War, Marine and Motor Cars.
Assets exceed \$6,000,000.
Agents Wanted.
R. W. W. FRINK & SON,
Branch Manager
ST. JOHN

COAL AND WOOD
COLWELL FUEL CO., LTD.
Coal and Kindling
UNION STREET, W. E.
Phone W. 17.

H. A. DOHERTY

Successor to
F. C. MESSENGER
COAL AND WOOD
375 Haymarket Square
Phone 3030.

M. T. COHOLAN
Merchant Tailor
Tailoring and Pressing
681 Main St.
Phone M. 2348-11.

GROCERIES
W. S. LOGAN, 554 Main St.
Phone M. 720.
Soap.....4 for 25c
Cornflakes.....12c
Garnation Salmon.....25c
All Tea.....50c

J. I. DAVIS & SON
have opened a Cash Grocery
at 560 Main St.
Store formerly occupied by
R. McConnell.
Call us for CASH SPECIALS
Phone Main 3156.

T. DONOVAN & SON
Groceries and Meats
203 Queen Street, West End
Phone West 286.
Canada Food Board License No. 8-8866

JOS. L. McKENNA
Groceries and Provisions.
35 WATERLOO STREET.
Phone M. 1412
Food Board License No. 8-26065

HACK & LIVERY STABLE
E. B. SPRAGG
Boarding, Hack and Livery Stable
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Coaches in Attendance at All Trains
and Boats.
730 Main Street
PHONE M. 1117-21.

DAVID LOVE
30 Germain Street
HACK AND LIVERY STABLE
WM. BRICKLEY
Boarding and Livery Stable
74 1-2 Coburg Street
Phone M. 1367.

FRANK DONNELLY
Livery and Sales Stable
and Auto Service
14 Coburg Street. Phone M. 2640

THOMAS A. SHORT
TAXI CAB AND LIVERY STABLE
Right Opposite Union Depot
10 Pond Street. Phone M. 2099

JOHN GLYNN
13 Dorchester St. M. 1254.
Coaches in attendance at all boats
and trains.

HARNESS
We manufacture all styles Harness
and Horse Goods at low prices.
H. HORTON & SON, LTD.
9 AND 11 MARKET SQUARE
Phone Main 448.

**Light and Heavy Driving
Harness**
Solid Nickel or Brass Trimmed
From \$20.00 to \$30.00 a set.
R. J. CURRIE
467 Main Street. Phone M. 1146.

HORSES
HORSES of all classes bought and
sold. Also for hire by day or week.
EDWARD HOGAN, 160 Union St.
Phone Main 1687.

HOTELS
VICTORIA HOTEL
Better now than ever.
87 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
ST. JOHN HOTEL CO., LTD.,
Proprietors.
A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager.

IRONS AND METALS
100 Brass Pumps, suitable for plumb-
ers; 8 Tons Rope Ends, suitable for
binding strings; 1 Ton Rope, suitable
for clothes lines, etc.; Canvas, to cover
wagons, boats, engines, etc.; all
second hand.
JOHN McGOLDRICK
65 Smythe Street

JEWELERS
POYAS & CO., King Square
Full lines of Jewelry and Watches.
Prompt repair work. Phone M. 2695-11

LADDERS
**EXTENSION
LADDERS**
ALL SIZES
H. L. & J. T. McGowan, Ltd.
139 Princess Street, St. John.

MACHINERY

SECOND-HAND MACHINERY
Can supply for immediate shipment
any quantity of Mining Machinery,
Rolls, Locomotives, Mill Machinery,
and all kinds of Electrical Equipment,
etc. Frank O. Garson & Co., Canada
Life Building.

J. FRED WILLIAMSON
MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS
Steamboat, Mill and General
Repair Work.
INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Phones: M. 229; Residence, M. 2268.

MANILLA CORDAGE
Galvanized and Black Steel Wire
Rope, Oakum, Pitch, Tar, Oils, Paints,
Flags, Tackle Blocks, and Motor Boat
Supplies.
**GURNEY RANGES AND STOVES
AND TINWARE**
J. SPLANE & CO.
19 Water Street.

OPTICIANS
For reliable and professional
service call at
S. GOLDFEATHER
146 Mill Street
Out of the high rent district.
Phone M. 3604.

PATENTS
PETHERSTON-HUGH & CO.
The old established firm. Patents
everywhere. Head office Royal Bank
Building, Toronto; Ottawa offices, 5
Elgin Street. Offices throughout Can-
ada. Booklet free.

PLUMBERS
WM. E. EMERSON
Plumber and General
Hardware
81 UNION STREET
WEST ST. JOHN. Phone W. 175

STOVES AND RANGES
PHILIP GRANNAN
PLUMBING AND TINSMITHING
588 MAIN STREET

Francis S. Walker
SANITARY & HEATING
ENGINEER
No. 14 Church Street

FLY-SCREENS
FOR DOORS AND
WINDOWS
Prices Reasonable.
A. M. ROWAN
331 Main Street. Phone 398.

SHOE REPAIRING
JAMES L. WRIGHT
Custom Boot and Shoe
Repairing.
16 Winslow St., W. E.
Phone W. 154-11.

FRESH FISH
Fresh Codfish, Halibut and
Gasparreux
JAMES PATTERSON
19 and 21 South Market Wharf,
St. John, N. B.

NOTICE
FURNITURE SALES
AT RESIDENCE.
We are now prepared
to bill orders for sales
of household furniture
at residence. Our ex-
perience in handling furniture enables
us to get the highest prices for goods
of this kind and it is important that
you bill your sales as soon as possi-
ble to secure good dates.
F. L. POTTS,
Auctioneer and Real Estate Brok-
er, 96 Germain Street.

TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS will be received
at the office of the Common Clerk up
to noon August 13th inst., for the
purchase of the buildings and lots owned
by the City of Saint John situated in
the Parish of Lancaster, commonly
known as:
Kane House.
Grey House.
Berry House.
McQuinn House.
McPherson House.
Collins House.
Grey (2nd) House.
Campbell House.
Lyons House.
Lodge House.
Monahan House.
Monahan Annex.
Lordly House.
Mullaney House.
The sizes of houses and lots may be
seen at the office of the Common Clerk.
All offers must be marked "Tenders
Lancaster Houses." The City reserves
the right to reject any or all offers.
T. H. BULLOCK,
Commissioner H. F. & P. L.
ADAM P. MACINTYRE,
Comptroller.
Saint John, N. B.
August 7th, 1918

HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, Aug. 9.—Mrs. W. G. Cook
of Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. Robt.
Sister.

Mrs. Edna Crocker and daughter
Orsola have returned from a visit
to Pettitodan.

Miss Mildred Duffy of Sussex, is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bliss Duffy.

Mrs. G. H. Bain and son Jack of
Stellarton, are guests of friends here.
Mrs. Edgar Graham, who has been
the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F.
Price, has returned to West Somer-
ville. She was accompanied by Miss
Alice Price.

Miss Bernice Kaye of Moncton, is
the guest of Miss Jennie Poiran.

Mrs. Walter Gross and son Willie,
have returned to Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. Mark O'Connor is at New Ire-
land, visiting her mother, Mrs. Kent.
Mrs. G. W. Tilley and family are
visiting at Springhill.

Mrs. Everett Bishop and children of
Everett, are visiting her mother, Mrs.
Thomas Bigg.

Mr. George Jillean and Mr. Ward
Keith of Malden, are guests of friends
at Hillsboro.

Miss Kathryn Thompson was hos-
tess at a variety shower on Friday
evening in honor of Miss Florence
E. R. Steeves, an enjoyable evening
was spent and the bride-to-be received
a large variety of pretty presents. The
guests were Mrs. Miedell, Mrs. Orris
Dawson, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin,
Mrs. C. Allison, Mrs. Archie
Steeves, Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mrs. Geo.
Wallace, Mrs. Cordozo, Miss Ellen
Rowe, Mrs. Gavey, Miss Tall, Dorche-
ster, Mrs. P. C. Arnold, Mrs. Frank
Schumann, Mrs. Stabell, Mrs. W. F.
Kirby, Misses Ruby Bishop, Jennie,
Hattie and Marion Steeves, Eva Duffy,
Kathleen Steeves, Nellie Ward, Mary
Bligh, Lena Beatty, Mary Steeves,
Miss Flo Steeves.

FEMALE HELP-WANTED
EARN \$25 WEEKLY, spare time,
writing for newspapers, magazines.
Experience unnecessary; details free.
Press Syndicate, 210 St. Louis, Mo.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVAL SERVICE.
Tender for
COALING BRIDGE FOUNDATIONS.
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
undersigned, and endorsed "Tender
for Foundations," will be received up
to noon, on August the 19th, 1918,
for the construction of four piles and
concrete foundations required for the
coaling bridges to be erected on piers
No. 4, H. M. C. Dockyard, and No. 9
Richmond, Halifax, N. B.
Tenders should be accompanied by a
certified cheque for ten per cent
of the amount of the tender.
Plans, specifications and permission
to view the site may be obtained on
application to the Admiral Superin-
tendent, H. M. C. Dockyard, Halifax,
N. S., on or after the 10th instant.
G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service,
Department of the Naval Service,
Ottawa, August 3, 1918.
Unauthorized publication of this
advertisement will not be paid for.

MAIL CONTRACT.
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to
the Postmaster General, will be re-
ceived at Ottawa until noon, on Fri-
day, the 6th September, 1918, for the
conveyance of His Majesty's Mail, on
a proposed Contract for four years,
3 times per week on the St. Stephen
Route No. 4, commencing at the
pleasure of the Postmaster General.
Printed notices containing further
information as to conditions of pro-
posed Contract may be seen and
blank forms of Tender may be obtain-
ed at the Post Office of St. Stephen,
and at the office of the Post Office
Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector,
St. John, N. B., July 24, 1918.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Extract from a letter of a Cana-
dian soldier in France:
To Mrs. R. D. BAMBURCK:
The Rectory, Yarmouth, N.S.
Dear Mother:
I am keeping well, have good
food and well protected from the
weather, but have some difficulty
keeping uninvited guests from
visiting me.
Have you any patriotic drugs that
would give something that is good
for a gift overseas—if so do you
know something that is good for
everything? I do—Old MINARD'S
Liniment.
Your affectionate son,
Ron.

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

CATARH
and
SANTAL MIDY
24 Hours
Relief in
24 Hours

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
Solely by Leclercq's Pharmacy, 1000 St. John St.,
St. John, N. B. (Telephone M. 2695-11).
Solely by Leclercq's Pharmacy, 1000 St. John St.,
St. John, N. B. (Telephone M. 2695-11).
Solely by Leclercq's Pharmacy, 1000 St. John St.,
St. John, N. B. (Telephone M. 2695-11).

PERSONAL
Handsome French Lady, 31 worth
\$125,000. Anxious to marry honorable
gentleman. L. Bryant, 2216 1/2 Temple
street, Los Angeles, Cal.

When ordering goods by mail send
a Dominion Express Money Order.



SURPRISE A PURE HARD SOAP

For the Finer Laundry
Work about the House you will
find Surprise most suitable—
An Effective Cleanser giving
most satisfying results

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Saskatchewan Teachers' Agency
Established 1910, 1861 Search, Regina,
secures suitable schools for teachers.
Highest salaries. Free Registration

WANTED
WANTED—Second Class Female
Teacher District No. 2, New Horton
A. C. Apply stating salary to M. C.
Anderson, New Horton A. C., Harvey,
N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—Undergraduate Nurse
with some hospital training. St. John
County Hospital, East St. John.

WANTED
WANTED—A second class female
Protestant teacher for District No. 14
Apply stating salary to Addington
Campbell, Secretary, Gordonville, Car.
Co., N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—Horseshoer and general
jobber, wages fifty cents per hour.
Apply to S. J. Holder, 268 Union street

WANTED
WANTED—Second Class Teacher
wanted for Land's End School. Please
state salary wanted. Apply Jas. F.
McCluskey, Long's Cove, Kings Co.,
N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—A second class female
teacher for school district No. 7, Loch
Lomond, St. John Co. Apply to Fred
B. Waters, Secretary.

WANTED
WANTED—A First or Second Class
Protestant Teacher for School District
No. 4, Parish of Eldon. Apply stating
salary to David J. Wyers, secretary,
Wyers' Brook, Rest. Co., N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—Second or Third Class
Female teacher for District No. 10,
Hanford Brook. Apply stating salary
to J. J. Fowler, Secretary to Trustees,
Uplam, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—Second Class Female
Teacher (Protestant preferred) for
Upsalquich School No. 11. Apply
stating salary to Frue Harris, Sec-
retary to Trustees, Upsalquich, N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—Second Class Female
Teacher for District No. 1. Apply
stating salary to A. D. Cass, Secretary
Wickham, Queens Co., N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—Second Class Female
Teacher District No. 5, Kara. Apply
stating salary to Alvin A. Morrill,
secretary.

WANTED
WANTED—Two summer boarders,
terms moderate. Address E. Box 4,
Hampton Village, N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—One First Class Teach-
er for the Advanced Department of
Jacquet River School. Apply stating
salary to W. E. Lutes, Secretary,
Jacquet River.

WANTED
WANTED—Teacher for District No.
8, Parish of Hampstead for next term.
Apply stating salary to Seth DeLong,
Trustees, Upper Hibernia,
Queens County, N. B.

WANTED
WANTED—To rent or purchase, a
car, with necessary fittings. Apply
Joz K. Standard.

WANTED
WANTED—Bright, active boys in
every village and town in New Brun-
swick to earn pocket money by a
pleasant occupation. If you are am-
bitious write at once to Opportunity,
Box 1109, St. John, asking for par-
ticulars.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS—Sell economical products
that save customers money. Your
guaranteed sales mean big profits and
the repeat orders make a regular cus-
tomer of every family. Many clear-
ing \$10 to \$20 daily. Ten cents brings
samples and full particulars. Original
Products Co., Foster Que.

AGENTS WANTED—\$1,000. You
can make it in your county with our
fast selling Combination Cooker. One
salesman banks \$288.55 the first
month. Another sells 20 in two
hours. Others cleaning up \$10 daily.
No capital necessary. Goods shipped to
reliable men on time. Territory
going fast. Write quick to secure
your field. Combination Products Co.,
Foster, Que.

AGENTS WANTED—agents 25 a
day selling mendets, which mends
graniteware, hot water bags, rubber
boots, reservoirs, boilers, metal tubs
and tinware without cement or solder.
Sample ten cents. Collette Mig Com-
pany, Collingwood, Ontario.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Intervals Hay Land for
Sale Two lots with barn situated on
Long Island near Carpenter's wharf,
Queens county. John C. Bayce, so-
licitor, 42 Princess street.

FOR SALE
One second-hand Monarch Economic
Boiler, mounted on hard pine skids.
Admission Ring Furnace, with grate
bars, five feet long. Length of boiler
outside, 17 feet, 9 inches, length of
Shell, 15 feet, 9 inches, 52 three-inch
tubes, recently renewed. Can be
seen under steam or water pressure.
E. S. STEPHENSON & CO.,
17 Nelson St., St. John, N. B.

HOTELS
CLIFTON HOUSE
"The Commercial Travellers Home"
Corner Germain and Princess Sts.
REYNOLDS & FRITCH

"THE PRINCE WILLIAM"
A comfortable homelike hotel. Cozy
lounge room and smoking room. Pri-
vate lawn overlooking harbour. Trans-
ients and permanent guests. Special
rates for guests remaining week or
over. P. St. J. Beard, Manager.
Prince William Street.

ROYAL HOTEL
King Street
St. John's Leading Hotel.
RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., LTD.

HOTEL DUFFERIN
FOSTER & COMPANY, Proprietors.
King Square, St. John, N. B.
J. T. DUNLOP, Manager.
New and Up-to-Date Sample Rooms in
connection.

MISCELLANEOUS
FILMS FINISHED—Send your films
to Watson's, Main Street, for best de-
veloping and printing. Enlargements,
\$2.10 for 35 cents.

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

TENDERS
Tenders will be received by the
undersigned at its office 88 Charlotte
street in the City of Saint John up
to twelve o'clock noon on the fifteenth
of August instant for the purchase of
all the property assets rights and
credits of the undersigned company
and every part thereof as a going con-
cern free from all liabilities, debts
and claims excepting the outstanding
trust mortgage and bonds thereby se-
cured. Inventories, and terms and
conditions of sale may be examined
at said office. Each tender must be
accompanied by a certified cheque for
ten per cent of the amount tendered.
The right is reserved to reject the
highest as well as all tenders.
Dated the second day of August, A.
D. 1918.
**AMERICAN GLOBE LAUNDRIES
LIMITED**

NOTICE.
All persons having any claims
against Ira Black Kierstead, heretofore
doing business at 157 Marsh Road,
in the City of Saint John, will please
present their claims at said place of
business as soon as convenient where
the same will be adjusted and paid
and all persons owing accounts and
monies to the said Ira Black Kie-
stead will please make payment at
the same place at their earliest con-
venience. A person with authority
to adjust, receive and give receipts
will be in attendance during business
hours.
The said business has been sold to
Joseph S. Cosman, who is continuing
the same under his own name.

Let the machine do it. The Remington
Tabulator keys for billing and a
dozen other handy devices save a great
deal of extra work in typewriting. A
Mine Fraser, J. A. Little, Mgr., 37
Dock St., St. John, N. B.

Around the City

UNSETTLED.

A SCOUT OUTING
The Elmwood street church scout group will enjoy an outing to Drury Cove today if the weather is favorable.

INDIANTOWN LOOP.
The New Brunswick Power Company has paid the city \$1,328 for asphaltting the track sections on the Indiantown loop.

STEAM COAL ADVANCES
Tugboat owners, who on August 2nd received notice that the price of steam coal had advanced \$1 per cent, ask that the fuel controller determine whether or not the increase means a profit of more than 50 cents per ton.

INJURED BY FALL.
Messrs Quinn of Welsford, fell from a load of hay on his farm on Thursday and was quite seriously injured. He was unconscious for some hours. Dr. Lewis was summoned and found no bones broken. Mr. Quinn is now in hospital. He stated that the limit of his recovery is uncertain.

THE PROVINCIAL INSPECTOR.
Rev. F. D. Wilson, provincial inspector under the prohibition act, was a visitor in the city yesterday, being here to prosecute a case of the sale of some wet goods. The case was set aside for one week. Mr. Wilson returned to the capital last evening.

THE SUGAR RATION.
Dr. W. C. Kierstead, New Brunswick deputy for the Canada Food Board, who arrived from Fredericton yesterday, says that he understands the new sugar regulations to be a voluntary matter—a sort of moral obligation upon the people. However he was not certain of it.

FALLING OFF IN TONNAGE.
The total tonnage entering port last month aggregated 28,318 tons as compared with 28,587 tons for the corresponding period in 1917. Last year 247 vessels entered this port during July, while only 153 came in this year. This is the first month that has shown an increase since the first of the year.

AUTOMOBILISTS INVITED.
The members of the New Brunswick Automobile Association have been invited to attend the first annual service of the St. John Power Boat Club to be held at Belyea's Point on Sunday, August 18. Splendid accommodation will be afforded for the parking of cars and the service will be at eleven o'clock in the morning.

THE POLICE COURT.
In the police court yesterday the C. P. R. employee accused of stealing was committed for trial and allowed out on \$600 bail. The case of Tommy Tazal and Hallie O'Brien, charged with taking junk from the old mill at Misses, was heard. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each, the hearing to be resumed Tuesday at 11.

A VISITING CLERGYMAN.
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. MacRae, of Mitchell, Ontario, are in the city. Dr. MacRae is rector of the Knox Presbyterian church at Mitchell. The reverend gentleman spends a few days here, before he returns to St. Martin's and then to Glace Bay, where he was a former minister, and returns to his home about September 1st.

THE FERRY REVENUE.
The ferry department reports an increase in returns for last month over the corresponding month last year. During the month 7,668 single teams and 1,369 double teams crossed on the ferry, while last year 7,438 single teams and 690 double crossed. The number of passengers crossing during the month was 116,095, showing an increase of 4,175 over July, 1917.

MILITARY NOTES.
Lieut. H. H. Ponton, formerly of the Coburg Heavy Battery, has been detailed to duty on Partridge Island. Headquarters announced yesterday that artillery officers were very scarce at the present time. It was understood that Sergeant Major F. Fraser, 9th Siege Battery, who holds a lieutenant's rank in the infantry division, has been promoted to lieutenant's rank, to be stationed on Partridge Island.

THE FERRY AND COAL.
The recent increase in price of soft coal means an additional expenditure of \$6,338.40 yearly to the ferry department, according to the commissioner of harbor and ferries. The fortnightly bills are at hand and the soft coal item alone has been boosted \$244.10, or an advance of \$528.20 per month. This means that more than \$6,000 will have to be expended which were not appropriated for in the early estimates.

OLD DUTCH NEEDED.
There is a fountain filled with mud. It is located in the old burying ground along with the bones of some hundreds of Loyalists. It was presented to St. John by the late George F. Smith, who undoubtedly entertained the hope that his gift would be accorded at least decent treatment. It doesn't get anything of the kind. It is full of stagnant water, green slime, sticks, stones, tin cans and dirty little boys. It needs to be cleaned.

FIRST IN PROVINCES.
The Gem theatre, Fredericton, under the management of C. P. Stone, is probably the first in the maritime provinces to provide facilities for photographing regularly matters of local interest and projecting them on the curtain while still fresh in the public mind. Mr. Stone states that the Gem's Pictorial Weekly will shortly be one of the most interesting portions of the weekly programme. Recently a school parade and a garden party on the grounds of Earl and Countess Ashburnham were very successfully photographed and will be seen on the screen at the Gem in a few days. The printing and developing of the film is all done at the Gem and the enterprising management expects to develop this feature in a manner which will compare favorably with similar enterprises in larger cities.

U. S. CONSUL GENERAL AT LARGE HAS TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY

Nathaniel B. Stewart Is In the City—Says Everything Is Satisfactory From Allies' Standpoint—Talks Interestingly of Recent Visits To Important Foreign Parts.

From the standpoint of the Allies everything is satisfactory. This is the encouraging news brought to the city by a gentleman who is peculiarly able to give an opinion on the subject due to the fact that he has travelled over a large part of the globe since the war broke out. This gentleman is Nathaniel B. Stewart, United States Consul General at large and he is in the city looking over the local consulates. In conversation with the Standard yesterday afternoon in the United States Consulate office on Germain street, Mr. Stewart gave out some idea of his work and the immense distances he has travelled in the pursuit of his duties. He stated that the United States had five consular districts, and a consul general at large was appointed to each district to travel in his territory and oversee the work of the local consuls. The five districts are North America, South America, Europe, the Near East and the Far East. Mr. Stewart's district is the Near East and Africa and takes in Russia, the Balkan States, Turkey, Africa, India, Persia, Arabia, besides other countries. He stated that since the beginning of the war he has travelled over his territory twice, including a trip entirely around the continent of Africa and trips to the Cape Verde Islands, Madagascar, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, the Straits Settlement, China and Japan. Mr. Stewart left Egypt in February, after a two months sojourn there and he stated that conditions in the army there were excellent. In speaking of Mesopotamia, which he visited, he said that the Mesopotamian campaign was progressing to a favorable conclusion. He stated that he had been on a trip through the Persian Gulf during 1917 and from what he saw and what he gleaned from conversations with the people there, he considered that conditions were much more favorable than during his previous trip, taken a year and a half before. In speaking of the economic conditions in the countries visited he stated that, with the exception of Russia, the Atlantic and the Pacific routes was expected with a war on. In closing he referred to the tourist travel. He stated that there was practically no travel for pleasure across the Atlantic and the Pacific routes because of the difficulty of getting passports and permits. Only those travelling on business had the right of way and the tourists were supposed to travel in their own country or stay at home until the end of hostilities. This is Mr. Stewart's first trip to the province and in speaking of the natural scenery here he said it was unsurpassed in this section of the country.

SARDINE TRADE IS FAVORABLE

Lewis Connors Says Fish Is Scarce in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, But Other Points Report Well.

Asked regarding the sardine trade Mr. Lewis Connors, the local fish merchant stated yesterday that it compares very favorably with former years. In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia waters the fish are more scarce than in former years, but near Deer Island, he said, his company is doing a fair business, as the fish are more plentiful there than elsewhere; again the company have so many boats it is enabled to reach different coastal places and rather than 10 to 15 hogheads per day. This they consider very favorable, although a much greater quantity could be handled by the company if procurable. Again, Mr. Connors added, that their markets are principally the West Indies and the Dominion markets. At present the market is difficult to forward consignments, as transportation facilities create inconveniences hard to overcome. Mr. Connors then alluded to a consignment of sardines, now held up, due to the Australian market a time ago, shipping facilities being the cause of the delay. However, when ever an inroad was made this consignment would be pushed through in rapid transit. A large steamer due in St. John to load fish for a foreign market when near New York was held up by the naval authorities, thus causing greater difficulties in the way of shipment. The trade is very favorable in spite of war conditions, and a good business is expected in September. At present the two factories of the company are at work daily and doing a fair trade.

PLENTY OF PRODUCE BUT PRICES HIGH

Farmers Ask High Prices At Indiantown, and the Quotations Go Higher As the Articles Reach Market and Stores.

The steamers arriving at Indiantown yesterday from up river points brought considerable produce to the city. The prices of certain articles at the wharf were as follows:—Lamb by the carcass sold from 33 to 35 cents per pound; potatoes, 150 per crate; chicken, 40 cents, and fowl 25 cents per pound. Farmers asked 15 cents per box for blueberries, claiming that the crop was scarce. On Thursday they could be bought at the boat from 14 to 16 cents per box. Country Market Prices. There is a good variety of vegetables and meats in the country market this week. Potatoes are selling for 50c a peck; beans, 60c a peck; lettuce and radishes, 5c; cucumbers, 5c; tomatoes, 20c; cauliflower, 15c; and 25c; cabbage, 12c and 20c; turnips, 5c; beets and carrots, 8c; rhubarb, 6c; celery, 10c. Beef is selling for 16c to 18c; sirloin steak, 50c; round steak, 40c; pork, 40c; lamb chops 50c; chickens 75c; fowls, 50c; eggs, 55c and 60c. Blueberries are selling for 20c, and raspberries and strawberries, 25c.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Pyke, 110 Harrison street, went to the peninsula yesterday to witness the launching of ships there in the near future. Her husband is the captain of the "Stadium." Miss Alice Mallory, Fairville, is at present confined to her home, suffering from a severe sprain of the ankle.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Dennis Merritt Stewart took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late residence, 174 Sydney street, to St. James' church. Rev. H. A. Cady conducted the service; interment was made in Fernhill.

SOLDIERS LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

Members of Field Comfort Circle, West St. John, Are Thanked For Gifts Sent To the Boys "Over There."

The brave soldiers on active service certainly appreciate the fact that they are remembered by kind friends at home and they greatly enjoy receiving letters and especially parcels containing comforts. During the past few days Mrs. E. A. Young, Mrs. John Carlson and Mrs. S. M. Sewel, of the Soldier's Field Comfort Circle of West St. John have received letters of appreciation from soldiers boys who have received parcels for which they are duly grateful. Some of the letters are as follows:—

Dear Mrs. Carlson:— Just a few lines to acknowledge the receipt of your welcome parcel. It arrived in good condition and the cocoa was delicious. One of the boys in the same tent with me received a cake on the same day and we certainly had a nice little lunch. Thanking you and the other members for your kindness. I remain, Chester F. McDonald, Bramshot, Eng.

Dear Mrs. Sewel:— I received the parcel from the Soldier's Field Comfort Circle and was certainly glad to get it. I found a note in the socks so I suppose you were the kind lady who knitted them and I can assure you that I appreciate them very much. I wish to thank you, Mrs. Young, and all the other members of the circle and wish you every success. Pte. Stuart M. Love, France.

Dear Mrs. Young:— I received the parcel you so kindly sent me and I can assure you it was highly appreciated. I was very pleased to get the socks as they are very scarce articles over here, and it was also a treat to get some good old Canadian Players Cigarettes. Yours sincerely, E. C. Roberts, Bramshot, Eng.

Dear Mrs. Young:— Kindly convey my deep appreciation to your Society and especially to "H. W." (the initial which was on the slip enclosed) for the thoughtfulness which prompted them to send the very useful parcel which I have lately received. You ladies certainly have the art of knowing what a soldier exactly needs. Often when the old boys of the 42nd was reminiscent about St. John, the work of you ladies among them their memories. No words of mine can adequately express the joy and the relief of the work of the Field Comfort Circle and other kindred societies, but personally speaking I feel it has a high moral value. Our military experts assure us that troops with a good morale will half the battle won. Thus in assisting to preserve their confidence your work takes on an aspect of military value, and as such is of considerable national importance. The news from the front during the last few days looks like the silver lining to the dark clouds which have been hovering over the Allied armies since the German offensive started last week. We hope that it is God's hand in His infinite mercy guiding us to the early peace which we all long for. Wishing all the members of the Field Comfort Circle everything that is good and dear, I thank you for the very useful parcel. I am yours very sincerely, Robert A. Ross.

ARTISTS OF NOTE JOIN THE ARMY

Well Known Painter and Actor Among the Recruits To Arrive Yesterday En Route To Camp Fort Edward.

Two men of no passing importance arrived in the city yesterday, en route to Windsor, N. S., having signed up in the Imperial army. Wm. O'Kell, Los Angeles, California, an artist of some merit, was one of the gentlemen, and when called on by a Standard reporter at the Dufferin Hotel last night, he showed the press representative some beautiful pictures he had painted here and there. He divulged the fact of his having enlisted in the Imperial army for general service with an aspiration of getting into the Royal army medical corps. One another made the supreme sacrifice, having enlisted the very first year of the war in August, 1914, at London, England. Another is today a prisoner in Germany after having been wounded twice on his way to avenge some of the misdeeds of an unscrupulous enemy. Lewis Wiltoughby, his companion, when asked his walk of life, remained quite reticent for a time, but putting modesty aside, soon answered that he was for a time an actor in England, previous to the war; afterwards went to Australia and later to California where he joined the Lucky Studios of Los Angeles, playing for Mary Pickford. His last picture was with Constance Talmadge in "A Fair of Silk Stockings." Other pictures he played in were with Sessue Hayakawa in "The Temple of Dust." He also played as co-partner with Edith Storey in "Treasure."

MAY OBTAIN LEAVE TO WORK ON FARMS

Recent Regulations Allow Soldiers Who Have Worked on Farms Permission to Work on Specified Farms.

Recent military regulations allow soldiers who were working on a farm previous to joining the ranks, leave of absence to work only on "specified farms," but not necessarily the farms on which the men were working previous to signing up. The leave, it is announced, extends to six weeks and is granted without pay. Again this leave may be cancelled at any time by wire or letter, and correct postal and telegraphic address must be given. Emphasis is laid on the above, and strict punishment follows, when those ordered to report by wire or letter fail to do so. It is understood the leave of absence is granted at once to those desiring to help on the farms, but may be cancelled at any time if in the judgment of the military authorities the leave warrants cancellation for any military reason. Quite a few of the boys are applying for leave, and it is expected a large number of farmers may benefit by this new regulation.

GROUP OF GIRLS TO GO CAMPING

Will Start Out Monday To Gather Sphagnum Moss—Drive For Moss Bags a Complete Success.

On account of the wet weather the girls of the Natural History Society will not go to camp today as planned, but will start out on Monday, they expect to be gone two weeks, the first week to be spent at Ludgate Lake and the second week at another camping place to be decided on. The society expects to send out another group of older girls at a later date for a fortnight's stay. That the drive carried on by the girls for 3,000 bags for the packing of the sphagnum moss was a complete success was the statement made by the retiring Superior General of the Mother Superior, principal of St. Joseph's schools, Sydney street, has been chosen Superior General of the Sisters of Charity, Diocese of St. John, for the term of six years. The election took place on Wednesday morning, after the close of the retreat conducted by Rev. Joseph Scholby, C. S. R., of Toronto. About 100 members were in attendance. Besides the mother house, St. Vincent's Convent, Cliff street, the Sisters have houses in the North End, Carleton, Fredericton, Moncton, Memramook and Suctouche. The orphan asylum for girls, Cliff street; St. Patrick's Industrial School, Silver Falls, and Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Sydney street, are under their care. The retiring Superior General is the Rev. Mother Thomas, who has most efficiently discharged the important duties of her office for a number of years. During her regime the St. Vincent's Infants' Home and the St. John Industrial have been established, and an orphanage at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, placed under their care. The new Superior General has been a successful teacher and has shown in her career many qualifications for leadership. Rev. Mother Mary Thomas was elected first assistant.

KILLED BY SHELL

A letter has been received by Mrs. George Bloomfield, of Sussex, from the officer in command of the platoon in which was her son Pte. Jack, who was killed on June 12. The letter was dated July 3, France, and stated that Pte. Jack Bloomfield "was in my platoon and standing not more than five feet from me, when the shell hit our trench that killed him instantly, wounding another man near us. Your son was one of the bravest and best soldiers in our platoon; he was a general favorite and all the boys miss him so much."

WOMEN'S \$1.50 AND \$2.50 TUB SKIRTS

A white tubular skirt to wear in the morning with a Middy, a white skirt to wear with a dainty blouse in the afternoon. This day's special price will bring many women nearer to their desired number. Such a smart range, Cotton Corda, Repp, and Bedford. All well cut and finished. Some in the popular button down the front style, and such a variety of pockets. Regular up to \$2.50. Half day's special 95c. each. DYEKEMAN'S

Golf Clubs and Golf Accessories. The real enjoyment and complete success of the game depends in great measure on Good Clubs of which we offer an ample range of the most reliable productions, including DRIVERS — BRASSIES — PUTTERS every required variety, in fact. Also the famous "Glory Dimple" and other well known Golf Balls. These, and a nice line of Caddy Bags, await your careful inspection. TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT. Market Square W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD. King Street

STORE CLOSED TODAY AT ONE VELOUR and CHARMEUSE FELT HATS Banded and ready-to-wear, in the most fashionable colors and shapes for immediate and early Fall wear. Wonderful Bargains all Summer Millinery Marr Millinery Co., Limited

NOW FOR THE HAYING SEASON We are headquarters for all lines of Haying Tools. You will find our line includes all the leading makers (names that stand for quality). SCYTHES, SNATHS, HAY RAKES, SCYTHE STONES, HAY FORK PULLEYS, HARPOON HAY FORKS, (single and double), BUSH SCYTHES, BUSH HOOKS, CARRIERS, ETC. We invite a Careful Comparison of Values and Prices. Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

ISSUED BY THE CANADA FOOD BOARD. "Be prudent in the season of plenty. Store your surplus vegetables." SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE END OF THE WEEK Boys' Wash Suits, Boys' Cotton Hats, Auto Driving Suits, In the Men's and Boys' Clothing Department. Women's Black Rubber Rain Coats, suitable for Motoring and Week-End Trips. Only \$3.98. COSTUME SECTION, 2ND FLOOR. Men's Soft Collars and Washable Ties in the Men's Furnishings Department. Soft Terry Guest Towels, 2 for 25c. IN THE LINEN DEPARTMENT. The balance of our Ladies' and Misses' Summer Vests, Gingham and Gingham Wash Dresses at Reduced Prices. COSTUME SECTION, SECOND FLOOR.

AUTUMN'S LATEST NOVELTIES. Among the Autumn's Latest Novelties being the George's Crap Dress, in plain, dainty colors or light figured patterns, with bright colored sash "Slip-over" making a very effective gown for smart afternoon or semi-evening wear. Other styles in plain shades of Crap de Chine or Georgette with various colored Coin spots or light Oriental patterns, designed with Fan or Plain Tucked Skirts, are decidedly new and can be found in a variety of shades. Taffets or Satin Dresses in more simple modes are still in great demand for dressy street wear, especially in serviceable shades, as Copen, Navy, African Brown, Dark Green, etc. COSTUME SECTION, 2ND FLOOR.

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES We are the Local Distributors of this Wonderful Ostermoor Mattress. All sizes are in stock. The sale price for single widths up to 3 ft. 6 inches is \$25.00. Double widths up to 4 ft. 6 inches, \$30.00. FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, MARKET SQUARE. NEW APRONS AND ROMPERS. New colored Aprons in a variety of stripes and small patterns. Appealing styles. Interesting values. Belted Apron Dresses, Price \$1.35; Kimono Aprons, Price 95c; Aprons with Bibs, Price 75c; Aprons without Bibs, Price 40c; also a new lot of "Sister Dora" Aprons at 70c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35. NEW ROMPERS in colored Gingham at 65c. White Pique at 85c. WHITEWEAR DEPARTMENT, 2ND FLOOR. COTTON WASH RUGS. We are showing a large variety in "Martha Washington" effects. Plain colors with end borders in Blue, Rose and Green and Rose and Blue grounds with pretty Chintz borders. Small mat sizes up to 23 1/2 yards, \$1.15 to \$1.50. CARPET DEPARTMENT. NEW WASH GLOVES for Ladies, in African Brown and Cape Creme. The "Bromo" make, very desirable for travelling, and early fall wear, \$2.35 pair. Wash Cape Gloves, various makes, in Tan, Mastic, Khaki and Grey, \$2.25 and \$2.75 pair. Motoring Gloves in Tans and Greys, \$2.75 pair. GLOVE DEPARTMENT, FRONT STORE.

Manchester Robertson Allison Limited KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE. Landowne House dining room will open Monday, August 13th. Chauffeurs and teamsters' outing to Anthony's Cove Sunday. Leave Market Square at 10 a. m. Tickets \$1.00. For the benefit of those wishing to attend the semi-annual meeting of the St. John County Lodge of St. Martin's this evening automobile buses will leave the Orange Hall, Germain street at four o'clock this afternoon.

FEATURES

Home Reading
Comics — Sport

The St. John Standard,

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA.

FEATURES

Society — Fiction
Children's Corner

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1918.

Then Came the Cavalry

by
Dan Smith



IN a war reeking with thrills it would be difficult to choose a phase that appealed to the imagination above all others. Yet it remains true that the element of dash, of sheer quickness, rare in this, but present in all other wars that have been, has drawn the imagination and the emotions in a supreme degree wherever the opportunities of this frightful struggle have permitted. There is no Canadian cavalry to speak of, but we as a people have confidence in Britain's mounted fighters and any promise that open conflict would give the cavalry its chance has occasioned a great interest. This picture, "Then came the cavalry," depicting a scene in the recent drive, sends a flash of intense expectation. Little has so far been said of the work of the cavalry in pursuit, but all will continue, not only to hope for, but to expect, brilliant work on the part of the mounted men. We recall the Strathcona Horse, the Canadian Mounted Infantry, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and other bodies familiar to Canadians, and we believe that no matter how different the conditions, the same spirit of daring and resource as shown in former wars will be translated in this great struggle into decisive action by Britain's soldiers.

King Street

ONE
HATS
the most
medi-
Millinery
limited

SEASON
includes all the leading
PULLEYS,
BUSH HOOKS,
Std.

Stores Open at 9.30 a. m.
at 5.45 p. m.
Close at 10 p. m.
Close at 12.45 p. m.
TEST NOVELTIES.
Latest Novelties belong to
in plain, dainty colors or
with bright colored
very effective gown for smart
wear.
shades of Crepe de Chine or
colored Coif Spots or light
signed with Panier or Plain
edily new and can be found
in more simple modes
and for dressy street wear.
shades, as Copen, Navy,
Green, etc.
TION, 2ND FLOOR.

ES
sizes are in stock. The sale
6 inches, \$30.00.
WASH RUGS.
large variety in "Martha
Plain colors with end borders
Green and Rose and Blue
hints borderings. Small mat
\$1.15 to \$10.50.
DEPARTMENT.
ES for Ladies, in African
The "Bacmo" make, very
and early fall wear, \$2.25
ves, various makes, in Tan,
rey, \$2.25 and \$2.75 pair.
ans and Greys, \$2.75 pair.
MENT, FRONT STORE.

Mc Limited
ET SQUARE

EN'S \$1.50 AND \$2.50 TUB
IRTS IN A GREAT CLEAR-
ANCE SALE.
S CENTS AT DYKEMAN'S.
white tubular skirt to wear
morning with a Middy, a white
to wear with a dainty blouse
afternoon. This hat day's
al price will bring many women
to their desired number.
ch a smart range, Cotton Corda,
and Gledford. All well cut and
ed. Some in the popular button
the front style, and such a vari-
of pockets.
ular up to \$2.50. Half day's
al 96c. each.
DYKEMAN'S

SACKVILLE

Sackville, Aug. 7.—Mr. Fred A. Fisher left Saturday on a business trip to Quebec. Mrs. Dr. Tait of St. John's, Nfld., spent a few hours in town on Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Calhoun. Mrs. Tait was enroute to St. John, N. B., to meet her daughter-in-law, who was returning from Scotland, where she has been during her husband's absence at the front. Miss Violet Knapp left Monday for St. John where she will visit her cousin, Miss Grace Bann. Mrs. H. H. Parlee and little son of Edmonton, Alberta, arrived in town Monday evening, being called by the illness and death of Parlee's mother, Mrs. William Ogden. Mrs. A. E. Vessey, who has been visiting in town, guest of Mrs. H. E. Johnson, has returned to her home in St. Stephen. Miss Churchill and Miss Pallen, who have been visiting in town, guests of Mrs. Doretta DasBarres, have returned to their homes in Windsor. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer and son Kenneth, and Miss Vaudine, left Tuesday on a month's trip to St. John, Fredericton and other points along the St.-John river. Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins are visiting at Charlottetown, P. E. I., guests of Sir Louis and Lady Davies. Miss Annie Ford who has been spending her vacation with her parents, at their summer cottage, Cape Tormentine, left Monday for Campbellton to resume her duties as soloist leader of Knox Presbyterian church. Miss Katherine Ford, who has been visiting here, guest of Mrs. D. H. Charney, left this week for Hantsport, N. S. Mrs. James Young, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Dixon, leaves Friday for her home in Somerville, Mass. Miss Gladys Palmer and Miss Gertrude Roberts of Moncton, spent the week-end here, guests of Miss Palmer's parents. Miss D. Smallwood of Harcourt, is visiting in town, guest of Mrs. Edgar Ayer. Mr. and Mrs. Pipes of Dorchester, Mrs. Chase of Cornwall, N. S., Mrs. and Miss Christie of Amherst and Miss Parlee of Moncton, were in town on Tuesday, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. William Ogden. Mrs. McDonald, who has been visiting here, guest of Mrs. Frank Palmer, left Saturday for her home in Somerville, Mass. Mrs. T. W. Dobson and Miss Lida Dobson are visiting friends at Halifax. Miss Nellie Turner, who is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, of St. John's, P. E. I., to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Welner, before returning to her duties at the Newport hospital. Mrs. H. A. Powell and Miss Madeline de Soyres, who have been visiting here, guests of Mrs. Wood, have returned to St. John. Mrs. Wylie was hostess at a very pleasant knitting party on Wednesday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Mrs. Paisley, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Mrs. DesBarres, Mrs. Carruthers, Nanapan, Ont., Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. T. D.

ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, Aug. 8.—A large number of guests assembled at the Curling Rink on Tuesday evening last to witness the marriage of Miss Freda Ackor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackor, to Mr. Dennis Budovich. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock, and was performed by the Rabbi, according to the Jewish rites, and was a most impressive ceremony. The bride was attired in a gown of whiteorgette crepe with silver trimmings, and a veil prettily draped with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums. She was attended by two bridesmaids, who were also attired in white and carried bouquets of lilies and sweet peas, and two little flower girls in pink, who carried bouquets of sweet peas. After the ceremony a sumptuous feast was served from the prettily decorated tables which were loaded with all sorts of good things. The rink was very prettily decorated with evergreens, flowers and flags and presented a most attractive appearance. Lane's Orchestra furnished music and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. The happy couple will reside in Fredericton, and are followed by the good wishes of many friends in the town. Miss Grace Jameson of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Malcom, who is occupying a cottage at "The Lodge." Miss M. Orlina Maxwell, who was the guest last week of Miss Mary Caswell, has returned to her home at Moore's Mills. Miss Grace Newton of Grand Harbor, is visiting her friend, Miss Theodora Stevens during this week. Mr. Fred Maxwell of Montreal, who has been visiting his father, Mr. J. E. F. Maxwell, has returned to his home. Many St. Stephen friends were shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Stephen Peabody of Princeton, on Tuesday night. While she has been ailing for some time, her death came unexpectedly to many of her friends. The remains will be taken to the home of Senator L. B. Todd, and the funeral will be from there. Much sympathy is expressed for her two daughters in their sad loss. WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY For some effective than Sticky Fly Catchers. Clean to handle. Sold by Grocers and Grocers everywhere.

SUSSEX

Sussex, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Beverly Wills returned to the hotel from a visit to friends and relatives in Sackville. Mr. J. C. Mills and Mr. Andrew Forsythe spent the week-end at Alma, guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Garfield White at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Reid and family, motored to Alma this week, to be present at the launching of the two new schooners built by the C. L. White Co. Mr. Edward Connelly of Martin's Head, was in town a few days this week. Miss Jean Connelly and a party of friends motored from Moncton, and were guests of Miss Connelly's sister, Mrs. O. P. King, of Maple Bay. Mrs. B. MacDonald spent this week with his family at Brown's Flats. Rev. A. V. Moriah was the guest of Rev. Mr. Thompson at Logville. Mrs. W. B. McKay and party motored to Alma, N. B., on Thursday. Mrs. Andrew Forsythe and daughter Joan, Mrs. L. B. Murray and Miss Elizabeth Murray, returned on Tuesday from Shediac, N. B., where they have been guests at the Weldon House for ten days. Mrs. J. King spent Thursday in Alma, N. B. Miss Jean Allison is visiting friends in Harland, N. B. Mrs. Annie E. Lodge, Hampton was a visitor to Sussex on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Prescott and family, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. King, of Maple Bay, were in town, the guests of Mrs. Jack Mills. Mrs. Wellington Camp of Campbellton, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Torrence. Mrs. Annie E. Lodge, who has been visiting friends in Salt Springs, N. S., returned home Thursday. Miss Lizzie Brown of Fredericton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fairweather. Judge Mellich and Mrs. Mellich of Halifax, were guests last week of Mrs. A. S. and Mrs. White. E. P. Kennedy and daughter Margaret, Portage Island, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy. Mrs. Gordon Parlee and Miss Cleo Jeffries, St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. and Mrs. White. Miss Gertrude Mason of St. John, is the guest of Inspector and Mrs. Worrell. Mayor McKenna, accompanied by his sisters, Misses Mary and Jean McKenna of Boston, Mass., and daughters, Misses Olive and Kathleen, left on Saturday last by auto for Dartmouth, N. S., to visit McKenna's parents. Mrs. Thomas Heffer has returned from a visit to friends in Truro and Moncton. Mrs. Alfred Rodgers of Halifax, and Mrs. Wm. Irvine of the Canadian West, were guests of their brother, Rev. J. M. Rice this week. Mrs. Dexter Foskey of Sackville, Rev. Peter Meek, Mrs. Meek, Miss Frederica Hallett of Ontario, and Dr. Leigh Langroth, St. John, were on Saturday last attending Mrs. Samuel Langroth's funeral. Miss Eva Culbert spent a few days last week in Shediac, with her sister, Mrs. O. P. Wilbur. Miss Adelle Melville of the Royal Victoria Hospital staff, Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. H. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kinneer left Monday for Lunenburg, where they will be guests at the "Inch Arran" for two weeks. Mr. Roy Burt of Burt's Corner, York Co., motored to Sussex on Friday last, to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White. Mr. Burt who has been visiting Mrs. White, returned home with Mr. Burt. Dr. Crockett and child are guests of Mrs. C. B. Brann. Mr. Arthur Harrison is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. C. B. Brann. Wm. Johnson of Lynn, Mass., was a visitor to Sussex this week. Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Corr, and the Misses Hogan and McCarthy of St. John, were in town for the week-end, and were guests of Mrs. Thomas Howard. Miss Greta Whitney and niece, Miss Doris Prescott, have gone to Alma, N. B., to visit Mrs. Jack Mills for a month. Mrs. R. Burnam Richardson of Halifax, N. S., spent the week-end in town, the guest of Mrs. H. K. Barston. Harry Hopper, manager of the St. John Railway, spent Sunday here. Mrs. W. E. Guter, St. John, was in town for the week-end, and was the guest of Mrs. H. K. Barston. Mrs. Harold McCuskey spent a few days with friends in St. John this week. Rev. H. C. Rice of Summerside, P. E. I., who has been attending the family reunion at the Methodist parsonage, returned to the island on Wednesday. Miss Helen Chandler of Woodstock, is visiting friends here. Rev. I. E. Vanwart of Goldstream, Car. Co., who has been the guest of his brother, Everett Vanwart for two weeks, returned home this week. A most enjoyable family reunion took place at the Methodist parsonage, this week, when Mrs. Rice, widow of the late Rev. Stephen H. Rice and all the members of the family met after a separation of many years. The members of the family consist of the following: Mrs. S. H. Rice, Sunny Brae, N. B.; Rev. H. C. Rice of Summerside, P. E. I.; Rev. J. M. Rice of Sussex, N. B.; Mrs. Rev. S. Irving of Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Rev. A. S. Rogers of Halifax, and Miss Helen Rice of Montreal. The Girl Guides had a pleasant picnic on Monday at Medicine Brook. The girls were chaperoned by Guide Mistress, Mrs. A. D. Sharp. Mrs. Harry Chapman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson of Grand Bay. Miss Helen Keith of St. John, spent the week-end at her home here. Dr. A. F. Barnhill of St. John, spent Sunday in town. Mrs. George B. Hallett and son, Forbes, returned this week from a visit to the North Shore.

SHEDIAK

Shediac, Aug. 8.—The seaside town keeps to the here in matters patriotic, and the Victory Fair held in McQueen's Hall on Friday and Saturday was a wonderful success. The organizers and the various committees are to be heartily congratulated. The proceeds of all the lotteries are not in yet, but it is expected that \$500 will be the netted receipts. Of this amount 25 per cent. is to be sent to the French Red Cross. A very enjoyable patriotic function of this week was the dance in McQueen's Hall, on Wednesday evening. The chaperones were Mesdames E. J. Smith, E. Jardine, G. M. Blair and R. S. Murray. The proceeds were in the vicinity of \$50.00 and go to the Navy League. At their beautiful home on the banks of the Shediac, Dr. and Mrs. Webster gave a delightful party to a number of the young people on Monday evening. The young people of the town and their guests were present at a pleasant function on Tuesday evening, when Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith entertained at a dance at their home, "Bellevue." The season is now at its climax, and there are many visitors at the seaside, and all the shore cottages have guests to enjoy the famous Brule baths, and the sea air of Point du Chene and Shediac Cape. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nickerson of Boston, are at the Weldon. On Monday afternoon Mrs. I. P. Wilbur entertained lady friends at the tea hour in honor of her sister, Miss Eva Culbert, Sussex, and Mrs. D. W. Harper, St. John. The Misses McGil of Amherst, have been recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. V. Bourque. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. E. B. Macdonald, Miss B. Harper and daughters arrived in town last week from Saskatoon, Sask. The trip was made by auto, a distance of three thousand, six hundred miles. They visited friends at different places, and had an enjoyable trip. The sacred concert given in the Hayden-Gibson Theatre Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Soldiers' Comforts, was a grand success. The stage was most artistically decorated with greenery and flowers, and made a very pretty background for a large number of different places. They had an enjoyable trip. The sacred concert given in the Hayden-Gibson Theatre Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Soldiers' Comforts, was a grand success. The stage was most artistically decorated with greenery and flowers, and made a very pretty background for a large number of different places. They had an enjoyable trip.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 7.—Mrs. B. Harry Smith and Miss Gretchen have been spending the past two weeks in St. Andrews. Mrs. C. A. Tutts of St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Macdonald. Mr. Edwin L. Clarke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Layden are spending a few days at their cottage at the Power Co. Dam. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Currie and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Currie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain have returned from a four weeks' bridal trip to St. Andrews, and are occupying the furnished apartments in the brick block of the N. B. Telephone Company. Mr. Albert C. Shaw has moved here from St. Andrews, and is occupying the Hayden house on Main street. Mrs. H. E. Ellis has returned home from Ontario, after an absence of several weeks. Mrs. Dorothy Brewer, who has been visiting Miss Jean Tilley, has returned to her home in St. John. Miss Mary Phyllis Clarke of Boston, is the guest of her grandfather, Mr. E. J. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris of Bangor, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Prescott. Charles Comben, Jr., has returned from the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Prescott. Mrs. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Grover C. Campbell, "Mountain Cottage." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, who have been spending a few weeks in Deer Island, have returned home. Mrs. Dorothy Brewer of Richmond, N. B., who recently returned from France, where she was a member of the nursing unit during the past three years, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alva Albertson, Houlton. Miss DesBrisay of Petit Rocher, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hulyak. Mrs. H. H. Ritchie and Mrs. F. C. Morrell gave an enjoyable knitting party on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mrs. Jones and children and Mrs. Thane M. Jones arrived home from Skiff Lake on Monday. Miss Bessie Sealey, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mair, has returned to her home in St. John. Miss Alice Fisher, Miss Mary Hipwell, Miss Stevens and Mr. Collier of Fredericton, motored to Woodstock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Merriman spent Sunday at Skiff Lake. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith. Miss Gladys M. Edwards of St. John, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Jones. Mrs. S. L. Lyonn and Mrs. C. Rhodes Douglas returned from St. John on Saturday evening. Dr. Crockett and Mrs. Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor of Fredericton, motored to Woodstock Sunday, returning the same day. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bailey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson at their summer cottage. Mrs. Muon of Omaha, Nebraska, is the guest of the Misses Gullagher. Dr. B. Carwell druggist at Fredericton, spent Sunday with his wife and child, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rorden. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stevens has returned from Moncton, after an absence of several weeks. Mr. Stevens was under medical treatment. His many friends are glad to know that his health improvement has been made in his health during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hand and family are in town on Wednesday evening for the Canadian Week. They will visit Victoria and other cities on the Pacific Coast before leaving in Vancouver, where they will remain two years.

HAMPTON

Hampton, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Frank Sclinger and Mrs. Ferguson, St. John, have arrived to spend some weeks at the Wayside Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Tenyson McDonald are spending congratulations upon the arrival on Friday of a young daughter in their home. Miss Catherine Barton returned on Tuesday to the city after being a guest of Mrs. A. E. Coates. Mrs. Ernest Dixon, St. John, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson. Miss Isabel Scovil, St. John, is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson. Mrs. Baker, Shediac, and Miss K. Young of Kentville, N. S., were week-end guests of Mrs. T. William Barnes. Dr. and Mrs. Burgess, Moncton, and Mrs. Hewitt and daughter of Ottawa, motored to Hampton on Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. Parlee. Mrs. Kenneth Schofield and young daughter Barbara, Montreal, arrived on Tuesday to be the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. E. Irvine. Miss Frances Travers, St. John, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Frank White. The fourth anniversary of the declaration of war was fittingly observed in all the churches on Sunday. A well rendered duet by Mrs. Goddard, St. John, and Mr. Simmons, Toronto, was appreciated on Sunday evening by the Methodist congregation. The friends of Mr. Samuel Crawford will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent illness. The friends of Mrs. Byard Trueman (nee Miss Vera Grues), La Haye, will be interested to learn of the arrival at her home of a young son, David Byard. Miss Susan Prescott of Riverside, is engaged this week in giving practical demonstrations in canning to the Home Efficiency Clubs of Hampton Consolidated School. The I. O. O. F. met on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Adams. The sum of twenty dollars was voted to the Navy League.

W. H. THORNE & Co., Limited

"Wear-Ever" Week \$2.15 6-qt. "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Preserving Kettle For ONLY \$1.39 and Coupon if presented Aug. 3 to 10, '18. To Preserve and Conserve the Call of Patriotic Duty. Can your fruit and vegetables in a "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Kettle and eliminate the waste of burning. Clip the Coupon—Present it TODAY! and get one of these durable "Wear-Ever" Kettles. "Wear-Ever" Coupon. W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED.



W. H. THORNE & Co., Limited. "Wear-Ever" Week. \$2.15 6-qt. "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Preserving Kettle For ONLY \$1.39 and Coupon if presented Aug. 3 to 10, '18. To Preserve and Conserve the Call of Patriotic Duty. Can your fruit and vegetables in a "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Kettle and eliminate the waste of burning. Clip the Coupon—Present it TODAY! and get one of these durable "Wear-Ever" Kettles. "Wear-Ever" Coupon. W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED.

War-Time (FRE) Send name and new "War-Time Cook Book" contains recipes by the judges as the most practical recipes in our recent competition. It is assist in the con food and to effect home cooking and Approved by Canada. E. W. Gillett TORONTO, C.

ROTHESAY

GRAND BAY

A large number of visitors motored to St. Martins on Wednesday, the occasion being the launching of the schooner...

Many interested friends were delighted to hear more encouraging reports of the condition of Sergeant Thomas McAvity...

Miss Tina Matthew of New York is spending a few weeks at Gondoia Point. The Valcator Chapter I. O. D. E. held its monthly meeting on Wednesday...

Mrs. Lindsay Parker is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Morris Robinson at Rotheday. Miss Madeline de Soyres has returned from Backville...

On Saturday Mrs. A. C. Skelton and Miss Katherine Skelton arrived from Portland, Me., near where Miss Skelton spent the month of July.

On Saturday Mrs. A. C. Skelton and Miss Katherine Skelton arrived from Portland, Me., near where Miss Skelton spent the month of July.

After a short leave of absence, Mrs. J. W. J. Rains of Hampton returned last week-end the guest of Archdeacon and Mrs. Crowfoot.

Among the young ladies from the city who attended the informal dance given by Mrs. James F. Robertson at Rotheday on Tuesday...

Mrs. Shirley Peters and children, returned on Monday from Smith's Cove, N. S.

At Rotheday on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson entertained a large party for the dance...

Grand Bay, Aug. 9.—Miss Margaret Dunlop has returned to her home in Boston, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Hooper.

Miss Ella Olivet and niece of Boston, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence Kierstead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George S. Springer for a few days.

Miss Jean Clark who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark, returned to Boston...

Having spent a month at the Kennedy House, Miss Isabel and Barbara Jack returned home to St. John on Tuesday.

Miss Edith Patterson, St. John, spent several days here with Miss Margaret Dunlop.

The next meeting of the Grand Bay Patriotic Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. T. J. McPherson.

Miss Gladys Grant is spending the month of August here with friends.

At the service in the Baptist church on Sunday evening, solos were excellently rendered by Mrs. Stanley Harrison and Mr. Prime of Westfield.

Truth of their words until the next morning, when news of the fate of the vessel reached the island.

GAGETOWN

Gagetown, Aug. 9.—Pte. Robert Thompson of the 24th Battalion, who has been staying at the home of Mrs. Andrew Boyd, since his return from overseas a fortnight ago...

Harry Fisher, who has been employed in reconstruction work in Halifax returned home last week.

Miss Frances Caswell returned on Tuesday from a fortnight's visit with relatives and friends in St. John and vicinity.

Miss Janet Gregg of St. John is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid. Mrs. A. R. Brown returned on Tuesday from a brief trip to Halifax.

FIGHTING FOR HAPPINESS

When you get into a frame of mind that makes life seem one tiresome duty after another, with no pleasure in it...



NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Petrie, who have been visiting relatives here and at Maple Glen left today by auto for their home in Princeton, Me.

Cholera Infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months...

'War-Time Cookery' FREE. Send name and address for new 'War-time Cookery' This book contains recipes chosen by the judges as the best and most practical recipes submitted...

Wear Aluminum Living Kettle ONLY 39. Upon if present 3 to 10, '18.

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

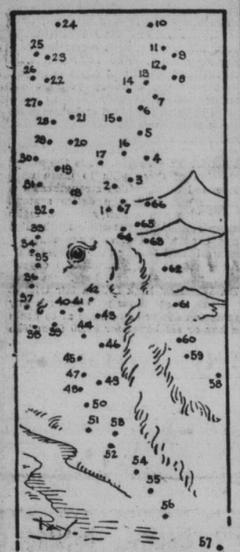
Uncle Dick's Chat With the Children

My Dear Kiddies:— If you remember, we had a little talk last week in the importance of the vacation. This time I thought I might like to give you some suggestions as to how you may make the most of the remainder of your holidays, so that you will be more prepared for the school lessons in front of you.

Did you even think that people could tell when you had not given your brain a vacation? Well now, it is so. For instance, if you all yourself to remain in one particular mood for a long while that mood will be the mood which people will associate you regularly. It is all very well if that mood happens to be a very happy or cheerful mood. But just suppose it happens to be the reverse. If you are always grumbling because this or that is not quite to your taste, or liking, you will be surprised to find how horrible you may perhaps turn, in your nature. If it is one of discontent, that soon shows in your little actions, and may be the means of losing you quite a few friends.

Practice having a happy nature being in a pleasant mood, whatever may happen. Your thoughts may be somewhat disquieted, but don't let other people know what you may be thinking. Always wear a smile, or at least a happy face. If despondency is often the mood you find yourself in, take a vacation from it. Tell yourself that your mind is tired of being gloomy. Give it a rest. You can easily do that. It is as easy as giving your muscles a rest. Just make up your mind to do something else. If you are in the blues, perhaps through thinking that you only have a few more weeks holiday, think of something nice which has happened earlier on in your vacation, or last year. Before you know it, you will be enjoying that vacation more than ever again. Then you will forget to be blue. In other words give your mind a vacation.

During the two or three remaining weeks, before the schools open again, even if you have not been able to get away from home, whether you live in the country, or city, make the most of it. Don't mean that if you have been living all the time in the city, or if you should pay a visit to the city, or if you



live in the city all the time that you should therefore go to the country. That may not always be possible. But nevertheless you can have quite a nice change if you follow out a very simple little advice. Just make up your minds to do the very things you have not been used to doing. For instance, if you have been trying to make the most of the holidays by staying late in bed each morning, just make a change. Go to bed earlier, and get up early in the morning, before breakfast. Take a short walk, or a little play, or again, if you have been reading nothing but newspapers, or kindred papers or books, turn your attention to magazines more suitable to your own age. A visit to the book store, will amply repay you. Ask the store keeper what magazines he thinks would be most suitable for you, and he will, I am sure, be only too pleased to assist you in your choice.

When your Uncle Dick was a little chap like many boys who are perhaps reading this, I never seemed to get the right kind of papers best for me to read, but wise man that he was, my papa promised to subscribe to any good magazine for boys, regularly for me, if I would cease reading the other rubbish. I promised, and was always very thankful afterwards. For years I used to get a splendid boy's magazine and at the end of each year had them bound, and soon I had quite a library of fine volumes.

Another good idea is to save this and similar pages each week. Put them between stiff pieces of board, and file them Saturday after Saturday. Then when you have nothing else to read, on a wet day, say, you can go over the old Children's Pages, and will be surprised to see what pleasure you find in same. Just try it. Another thing when you hear of some other kiddie being sick you can take your pages to their house, and if they are able to have you read to them, can read the stories, etc., from the pages. It will thus be the means of giving pleasure to others.

The above are all little ways of giving your mind a vacation, and at the same time being of benefit to others. I should like to hear of those who may be following out these plans. Write and tell me all about it.

Well, kiddies, I hope the chat this week has not been too much of a sermon, because I don't want to bore you. But I was just trying to make you have some means of enjoying the closing few days of your

holidays to the best of your advantage. With best wishes from your

Uncle Dick Children's Editor.

WHEN HARRY EXPLORED

The Adventures of a Little Chap Dressed in His Indian Suit.

The greatest explorer of them all was Harley Tidale. After Aleck and Jack and Martin had turned back toward home, Harley went down on the little winding path alone. He wanted to see what was at the other end. The four boys had been roaming through the woods at first almost within sight of their homes; but suddenly everything had seemed very quiet, and so three of them had run back toward the house, leaving the shadows were not so deep and where the sun was not so warm.

Harley was not afraid. He had on his Indian suit with its headpiece of red-and-white feathers, and he kept saying to himself, "I'm an Indian explorer, and I'm not afraid of anything."

On he went until he heard the sound of flowing water, and came to the bank of a wide brook that ran swiftly over gleaming pebbles and shining sand. The trees on its banks were clothing themselves in tender new leaves, violets nestled among the grasses underneath, and the smell of spring was in the air.

"I'm glad I came," cried Harley. "This will be my own brook, my very own."

He was walking on the bank under the branches of a huge old elm tree that overhung a deep pool, and had scarcely spoken the last words when a startling thing happened. Without warning he felt the ground under his feet give away, and in the same instant, as it seemed, he fell with a tremendous splash into water up to his knees in a place that was almost as dark as a cellar.

Harley gave a gasp of surprise and looked about him. Overhead, out of the hole through which he had fallen, in front of him, level with his knees, was the brook, behind him a steep or two away was solid earth. The brook during its spring freshet had cut away the bank underneath the tree, but had left the thin roof.

Harley dared not try to wade out of his prison, for a few feet in front of him the water became deep; yet that seemed to be the only way of escape. He had forgotten that he was an Indian explorer; he was only a little boy now, with a great fear in his heart that he should never see his home and his mother and his father again. The water was cold; it chilled his legs and gave him warning that he must do something quickly.

The thought of trying to dig his way out came to him, but he gave it up, for he had nothing to dig with, and he could not reach the roof except where it was thick and hard. He was almost in despair when he noticed a round log object at the downstream end of his prison—a log that the water had carried under the bank.

Instantly Harley saw what he must do. He must push the log out into the stream and cling to it in the hope of being washed ashore. He knew that he was facing danger, for he could not swim; if he should fall to hold on, he should drown. Bravely he pushed the log toward deep water, clasped his arms round it and gave a last thrust with his feet. After that for several moments he hardly knew what was happening; the swift water caught the log and whirled it over; he was under the surface and then on top and under again, moving forward and round and round, until he was almost dizzy with all his might.

Suddenly Harley felt a bump, and when he looked up he saw that the log was resting its nose against a sand bar. He let down his feet and touched bottom. Almost in a second he had splashed ashore and was running toward the path that would lead him home. Water squashed in his shoes and dripped from every stitch of his Indian suit, but he was thankful and happy—and content to be no longer an Indian explorer.

As he came out of the woods he met his father coming across the fields, and in a very short time had told him of his adventure. "You're a brave boy, and I'm glad you're mine," said Mr. Tidale, with a smile that warmed Harley's heart. "But it was raining high over the deep woods all alone. Next time let's go together."

PATTY'S SPELLING LESSON

Our Little Friend Has Quite a Queer and Peculiar Time.

"I have such a peculiar feeling," sighed Patty in somewhat peculiar tones. "That was queer, for you see she was tucked snugly in bed, as she always was at night and had nothing to do but sleep. If she had been scrambling along the foot rail, or balancing on the bedposts, it would have been different. There cannot be anything peculiar about just being in bed."

The room was very still. Only the Street Lamp peeped in at the window to see if Patty were not asleep yet. And nothing moved, except I thought I heard a sound didn't you?

Goodness, something was scrambling along the foot rail, and more. Some thing was balancing the bedposts. Such queer sorts of Somethings. No wonder that Patty felt peculiar.

"What is it?" cried Patty, and pulled up the covers already to hide her face. The Somethings kept right on scrambling and balancing, and paid no attention to Patty.

"They're aren't mice?" Patty asked the Street Lamp.

"The Street Lamp was much amused. He threw a strong light over the Somethings, so that Patty might see for herself.

"Not mice," said Patty. "But they're so little and still, why, I do believe



CONDUCTED BY UNCLE DICK.

They're letters." The letters stopped scrambling along the foot rail. You see they had come to the middle of it. And they arranged themselves in a row. The five, seven of them did. Two more were showing each other and quarreling, so that there was a row with a hole in it. No it was not a doughnut straightened out, as perhaps you might think, for it looked like this:

"You look," said Patty, "you look sort of peculiar."

"Only sort of," cried the seven letters indignantly. "And it's all your fault, Miss Patty."

She saw now that the other two letters were a C and a Q. Both wanted to get into the space left in the row. And each was trying to keep the other out.

"I wish you wouldn't quarrel," said Patty. "There's plenty of room for both of you."

As she spoke the two letters crowded together into the space, just as close as they could stand, so that the row looked like this:

PEQUILIAR.

"Much you know about it," shouted the seven letters. "We're a word of eight letters, not nine. And we are always happy till today."

"What happened today?" Patty asked. "The teacher told you to spell us," said the seven letters. "And you spelled us wrong."

Patty felt dreadfully ashamed. She turned so red that even the Street Lamp noticed it.

"I didn't do it on purpose," she stammered. "What's that to us?" said the seven letters.

"You left out C, who's always been in the family. And you let in this fellow Q in his place."

"But isn't that right?" asked Patty. With that, Q pushed Q backward of the foot rail and settled himself in the space. The seven letters wriggled and twisted to get away from the intruder with the little curly foot, until the row looked like this:

PEQUILIAR.

The next minute C came climbing back. He caught Q by his beautiful curly foot and pulled him out of the row.

"Oh, I wish you wouldn't quarrel," said Patty. "Everybody seems to prefer C, so, if Q would stay out, perhaps—"

As she spoke the seven letters straightened themselves, with C in the space. And the row looked like this:

PEQUILIAR.

"How do we look now?" cried the eight letters. "Not any particular way," said Patty. "Just peculiar."

"Right," said the eight letters, with satisfaction. "But what about me?" cried Q. "Can't I be in peculiar any more?"

"I'm afraid not," said Patty. "How do they spell it?" asked Q. "You come first," Patty told him, "with a U and two E's and an R."

Sure enough more letters came scrambling up the bedposts. Q ran to join them as they settled upon the foot rail. So now the row looked like this:

PEQUILIAR QUEER.

"You're different," Patty said thoughtfully. "Yet some way you seem alike." "How peculiar," said the eight letters. "How queer," said the five letters. "Don't mix us up again," said all the letters together. "Now mind, Patty."

"I shall mind my C's and Q's," said Patty.

They walked so long and loud that Witch Wonder-works heard them and came striding along on her broomstick. Witch Wonder-works was just as beautiful as any fairy, only she was large like a mortal and did only good deeds. Witch Wonder-works was her sister.

When she heard about Witch Wonder-works' throat she grew white as the snow until suddenly she laughed merrily.

"The best thing to do," she said, "is to let her have her own way. Let her turn you into black cats, only keep a bit of flower petal in your mouth. That after she has gone, I will turn you back into flower daisies and she can never harm you again. Only remember you must keep a bit of a flower petal in your mouth when you see her coming." With this warning she was off.

Late that night when the flower fairies were dancing on Velvet Moss Marsh, Wicked-will appeared. She was riding on her broomstick and had of her sat a big black cat. The flower fairies remembered Wonder-works' warning and put a petal into their mouths.

Wicked-will raised her finger and pointed at the fairies, saying: "Turn, turn into cats."

Sitting on red velvet mats; purr and mew from morn till night and scratch and kick and howl and bite." Immediately each fairy turned into a black cat and such a yowling you never heard. They scratched and bit each other in the wildest fashion. Wicked-will wagged until the ears ran down her cheeks. Her laugh was loud and shrill.

Sweet Content meanwhile was hurrying on in Phuffy, her big white butterfly after Wonder-works. Wonder-works was already on her way to the Flowerland village and they met in the meadow. There they stayed until they saw Wicked-will go home. When she had locked her door and gone to sleep, chuckling to herself, Wonder-works came into Flowerland.

Such a strange sight, with dozens of black cats fighting and making the most awful noises.

Wonder-works waved her long wand over the cats, saying in a sweet voice: "The petal you hold in your mouth, dear,

is a magic charm to keep out fears. So tuck your paws beneath your chest and sit down calmly in quiet rest."

Immediately the black cats did as they were told and found that as they tucked their paws in they turned right back into fairies again in their gay colored clothes, for the petals were in their mouths.

After that they never made fun of anyone and were very polite. To this day Wicked-will wonders how they overcame her magic spell, but she does not suspect Wonder-works for one instant, which is lucky, for if she did she would make her life miserable.

HAROLD R. MCMANN—You are quite a clever stenographer and appear to be a very nice typewriter. I think that if you had tried very hard you would have succeeded in getting a great number of words.

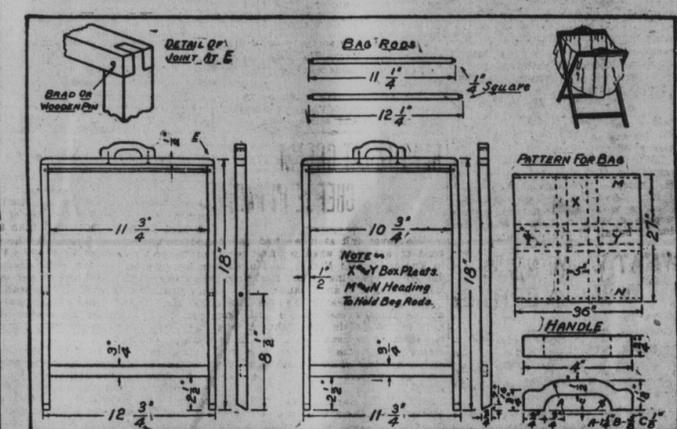
SILAS J. BAIRD—Very glad to hear that you like the Children's Corner, and that you have at last written. I am pleased to hear your garden is progressing so well. I am afraid that the page would hardly stand, having your question answered as to my picture.

HELEN M. DOBSON—I was pleased to hear you entered in the contest. I am sure as I was beginning to think you had forgotten the Children's Corner.

The mosquito—The mosquito has built up the great and essential wire screen industry. Poison Ivy—This beautiful vine is put on earth for the purpose of permitting us to become harmlessly rash now and then.

Snakes—Teach us to watch our step, to realize that some curves are more striking than others, and to exercise. Bray of the donkey—Indicates the safest approach to the beach. Toadstools—Prevent anyone from grabbing all the mushrooms. Crows—Develop a trait of tender-heartedness in people who so kindly make scarecrows for them to rest on. Farmer boy—And so it goes. There's a use for everything—Except, perhaps—Summer reading like this.

SOMETHING A BOY CAN MAKE FOR HIS SISTER.



If you have a brother in the service for the Allies, as I have, and your mother and sister are knitting for him, and for the Red Cross, no doubt you have noticed how hard it is to hold the ball of yarn without its dropping to the floor. And if you have a playful kitten, you have heard your mother scold when it rolled the ball of yarn around the legs of the table. A knitting bag is very convenient when there is a place available to hang it, but with the knitting basket the work can be carried about and put away the same as in the bag. The additional advantage of the basket is that it can be set on the floor or table, not requiring a place to hang it. Opened, it serves as a place for the yarn and extra needles while the knitter is working, and when the work is to be set aside, it can be placed in the basket and the latter closed, thus protecting the unfinished work from dirt. Black walnut, mahogany, oak or gunwood are very desirable woods to use for the frames. If you have had but little experience in the use of tools, the parts can be fastened together with brads, but if joints are made, the basket will be more permanent and much stronger. To make the basket, first get out the four legs 1-2 in. by 1 1/2 in. Be sure there is no wind in these pieces, for if there is, this will prevent the basket setting squarely on the floor. Lay out the ends that rest on the floor as shown in the drawing by measuring 7-16 in. on one edge. Cut to lines and sandpaper bottom smooth. Also break edges with sandpaper in order that the basket may easily be moved if it is desired to shove it around to a new position. On the outside legs measure up 8 1/2 in. and bore holes for one inch No. 2 round head screws. At the top of each leg, on the inside and one inch down, bore 1-4 in. holes 1-4 in. deep for the bag rods. Next make the cross pieces according to dimensions. It will be noticed that they are of different lengths. Fasten them to the legs either with brads or join them as suggested above. A good joint to use is given on the drawing. The handles can be very easily cut out with a coping saw, and if the sawing is well done and they are nicely rounded and finished with sandpaper, they will be much more attractive than metal handles that might be bought. Fasten the handles to the top pieces with one inch No. 3 flat head screws, for which holes must be drilled and countersunk. If the screws are driven without first boring holes for them in the handles, the latter will be cracked. Notice that the screws are put in from beneath the top pieces. This is done so they will not be seen when the basket is set up. After rounding corners E and sandpaper all surfaces with No. 12 sandpaper. The farmers are now ready to be assembled. This is done by slipping the narrow frame inside the wide one and fastening with one inch round head screws. Now make the bag rods. They should be made of bass wood, pine or any soft material that can be sprung enough to let the ends slip into the 1-4 holes after the frames have been assembled. The basket is now ready to be finished. This will have to be left for the maker to decide, for enamel or stain can be used, depending upon the surroundings the piece is to be in. The bag may or may not be lined, although a lining adds to the appearance. Cretonne is the material recommended for the bag. By studying the details of the pattern for the bag, you will notice the piece is to be 27 in. by 36 in. Box pleats are shown at X and Y. It is 6 in. wide and 2 1/2 in. high. After forming and pressing the pleats, turn over and sew the heading M and N along the longest sides to slip on the bag rods. Then stretch across the 27 in. sides several times, as there is considerable strain on these sides holding the frames together when the basket is opened.

BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE!

Here's an illustration from This Month's Story. ARE YOU READING THIS EXCITING SERIAL STORY? PUBLISHED IN CANADIAN BOY DOZENS OF STORIES AND FEATURES CANADA'S GREAT MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR CANADA'S BOYS ON SALE EVERYWHERE PRICE 15c. BADEN POWELL AND HIS BOOTS MAKE A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

Good Night Stories

DICKY VISITS THE LITTLE GENTLEMAN IN THE VELVET COAT.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Dicky. "What dreadfully big ant hills!"

"Ant hills nothing!" laughed Happy Giggles. "They belong to the Little Gentleman in the Velvet Coat."

"Just then a queer little fellow poked his little snout out of the end of a tunnel and greeted Happy Giggles."

"Come on out, Mr. Mole," he laughed. "We were just talking about you."

Mr. Mole was a little fat creature with a pointed snout. His flat paws grew right out from his little fat body without any legs. His grayish black coat did look like velvet.

"May we visit your castle?" asked Dicky, shaking Mr. Mole's six-fingered forepaws.

"You certainly may," squeaked Mr. Mole. "Happy Giggles' friends are mine."

So Dicky and Happy Giggles followed Mr. Mole into a queer, dark passage that seemed to run for miles under the ground until they reached a cozy little round chamber filled with grasses and leaves.

"This is my bedroom," said Mr. Mole, "and these three hallways lead to my lower gallery."

Up the dark hallways they went and into a circular gallery, from this five little hallways ran up to Mr. Mole's second gallery. Out of this several others ran out in all directions.

"Why, I'd get lost with so many hallways!" laughed Dicky.

"That's just why we have them," squeaked Mr. Mole. "So we can hide when folk are after us."

"What would people want you for?" asked Dicky.

"For our fun," replied Mr. Mole. "Then, too, I guess we do destroy plants and roots by our tunnels, but dear me, we help drain the soil for the farmers. Folks never think of the good we do. It's just 'tharm they talk about."

"Did it take very long to build your castle?" asked Dicky.

"Well, I hardly know," laughed Mr. Mole. "I dug three hours, then rested by good."

A straight narrow course must be long ion has decreed that should be this season of a shimmery black and a wide belt cur with three large buttons the feminine form waist, buttoning on down away with the is a thing of the past. Dainty collar and gaudy relieve the simple model, whose denotes its smartness. Her snuff little snuggly to her head is blue, but at each petty color. These stiques are very smart.

Wicked-will raised her finger and pointed at the fairies, saying: "Turn, turn into cats."

Sitting on red velvet mats; purr and mew from morn till night and scratch and kick and howl and bite." Immediately each fairy turned into a black cat and such a yowling you never heard. They scratched and bit each other in the wildest fashion. Wicked-will wagged until the ears ran down her cheeks. Her laugh was loud and shrill.

Sweet Content meanwhile was hurrying on in Phuffy, her big white butterfly after Wonder-works. Wonder-works was already on her way to the Flowerland village and they met in the meadow. There they stayed until they saw Wicked-will go home. When she had locked her door and gone to sleep, chuckling to herself, Wonder-works came into Flowerland.

Such a strange sight, with dozens of black cats fighting and making the most awful noises.

Wonder-works waved her long wand over the cats, saying in a sweet voice: "The petal you hold in your mouth, dear,

is a magic charm to keep out fears. So tuck your paws beneath your chest and sit down calmly in quiet rest."

Immediately the black cats did as they were told and found that as they tucked their paws in they turned right back into fairies again in their gay colored clothes, for the petals were in their mouths.

After that they never made fun of anyone and were very polite. To this day Wicked-will wonders how they overcame her magic spell, but she does not suspect Wonder-works for one instant, which is lucky, for if she did she would make her life miserable.

HAROLD R. MCMANN—You are quite a clever stenographer and appear to be a very nice typewriter. I think that if you had tried very hard you would have succeeded in getting a great number of words.

SILAS J. BAIRD—Very glad to hear that you like the Children's Corner, and that you have at last written. I am pleased to hear your garden is progressing so well. I am afraid that the page would hardly stand, having your question answered as to my picture.

HELEN M. DOBSON—I was pleased to hear you entered in the contest. I am sure as I was beginning to think you had forgotten the Children's Corner.

The mosquito—The mosquito has built up the great and essential wire screen industry. Poison Ivy—This beautiful vine is put on earth for the purpose of permitting us to become harmlessly rash now and then.

Snakes—Teach us to watch our step, to realize that some curves are more striking than others, and to exercise. Bray of the donkey—Indicates the safest approach to the beach. Toadstools—Prevent anyone from grabbing all the mushrooms. Crows—Develop a trait of tender-heartedness in people who so kindly make scarecrows for them to rest on. Farmer boy—And so it goes. There's a use for everything—Except, perhaps—Summer reading like this.

This is done so they will not be seen when the basket is set up. After rounding corners E and sandpaper all surfaces with No. 12 sandpaper. The farmers are now ready to be assembled. This is done by slipping the narrow frame inside the wide one and fastening with one inch round head screws. Now make the bag rods. They should be made of bass wood, pine or any soft material that can be sprung enough to let the ends slip into the 1-4 holes after the frames have been assembled. The basket is now ready to be finished. This will have to be left for the maker to decide, for enamel or stain can be used, depending upon the surroundings the piece is to be in. The bag may or may not be lined, although a lining adds to the appearance. Cretonne is the material recommended for the bag. By studying the details of the pattern for the bag, you will notice the piece is to be 27 in. by 36 in. Box pleats are shown at X and Y. It is 6 in. wide and 2 1/2 in. high. After forming and pressing the pleats, turn over and sew the heading M and N along the longest sides to slip on the bag rods. Then stretch across the 27 in. sides several times, as there is considerable strain on these sides holding the frames together when the basket is opened.

Good Night Stories

DICKY VISITS THE LITTLE GENTLEMAN IN THE VELVET COAT.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Dicky. "What dreadfully big ant hills!"

"Ant hills nothing!" laughed Happy Giggles. "They belong to the Little Gentleman in the Velvet Coat."

"Just then a queer little fellow poked his little snout out of the end of a tunnel and greeted Happy Giggles."

"Come on out, Mr. Mole," he laughed. "We were just talking about you."

Mr. Mole was a little fat creature with a pointed snout. His flat paws grew right out from his little fat body without any legs. His grayish black coat did look like velvet.

"May we visit your castle?" asked Dicky, shaking Mr. Mole's six-fingered forepaws.

"You certainly may," squeaked Mr. Mole. "Happy Giggles' friends are mine."

So Dicky and Happy Giggles followed Mr. Mole into a queer, dark passage that seemed to run for miles under the ground until they reached a cozy little round chamber filled with grasses and leaves.

"This is my bedroom," said Mr. Mole, "and these three hallways lead to my lower gallery."

Up the dark hallways they went and into a circular gallery, from this five little hallways ran up to Mr. Mole's second gallery. Out of this several others ran out in all directions.

"Why, I'd get lost with so many hallways!" laughed Dicky.

"That's just why we have them," squeaked Mr. Mole. "So we can hide when folk are after us."

"What would people want you for?" asked Dicky.

"For our fun," replied Mr. Mole. "Then, too, I guess we do destroy plants and roots by our tunnels, but dear me, we help drain the soil for the farmers. Folks never think of the good we do. It's just 'tharm they talk about."

"Did it take very long to build your castle?" asked Dicky.

"Well, I hardly know," laughed Mr. Mole. "I dug three hours, then rested by good."

A straight narrow course must be long ion has decreed that should be this season of a shimmery black and a wide belt cur with three large buttons the feminine form waist, buttoning on down away with the is a thing of the past. Dainty collar and gaudy relieve the simple model, whose denotes its smartness. Her snuff little snuggly to her head is blue, but at each petty color. These stiques are very smart.

Wicked-will raised her finger and pointed at the fairies, saying: "Turn, turn into cats."

Sitting on red velvet mats; purr and mew from morn till night and scratch and kick and howl and bite." Immediately each fairy turned into a black cat and such a yowling you never heard. They scratched and bit each other in the wildest fashion. Wicked-will wagged until the ears ran down her cheeks. Her laugh was loud and shrill.

Sweet Content meanwhile was hurrying on in Phuffy, her big white butterfly after Wonder-works. Wonder-works was already on her way to the Flowerland village and they met in the meadow. There they stayed until they saw Wicked-will go home. When she had locked her door and gone to sleep, chuckling to herself, Wonder-works came into Flowerland.

Such a strange sight, with dozens of black cats fighting and making the most awful noises.

Wonder-works waved her long wand over the cats, saying in a sweet voice: "The petal you hold in your mouth, dear,

is a magic charm to keep out fears. So tuck your paws beneath your chest and sit down calmly in quiet rest."

Immediately the black cats did as they were told and found that as they tucked their paws in they turned right back into fairies again in their gay colored clothes, for the petals were in their mouths.

After that they never made fun of anyone and were very polite. To this day Wicked-will wonders how they overcame her magic spell, but she does not suspect Wonder-works for one instant, which is lucky, for if she did she would make her life miserable.

HAROLD R. MCMANN—You are quite a clever stenographer and appear to be a very nice typewriter. I think that if you had tried very hard you would have succeeded in getting a great number of words.

SILAS J. BAIRD—Very glad to hear that you like the Children's Corner, and that you have at last written. I am pleased to hear your garden is progressing so well. I am afraid that the page would hardly stand, having your question answered as to my picture.

Why a Poor Girl Shouldn't Marry a Rich Idler

Mary Casey Thorne, Daughter-in-Law of a Multi-Millionaire, Tells Why She Thinks It Is Better to Wed "Your Own Kind" If You Would

By Ethel Thurston

WHEN the poor little girl from the part of town where they hang the week's wash on the roof and mother fixes the dinner with her own hands, goes afield to wed the rich boy who never did anything in his life, and moves to the big house where she is expected to have the servants do all of the things that she and mother used to do, she is in a strange land. It is beset with many dangers, and lucky is she who manages to escape disaster in the effort to be a translated flower from the fire escape to the drawing room.

It doesn't make any difference whether the journey is made in New York's great bulk, in San Francisco, in Chicago, in Boston, or in any other town, there is ever the same pitfall. Money does not readily accept a widening of its circle. It offers no obstacle to the young men and young

Avoid Unhappiness.

Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne, Who Says That Wealth and Poverty Won't Mix.



Mary Casey Thorne, and Her Little Son.

women who have enjoyed its magic spell long enough for the rest of the circle to forget that they did not know any other condition.

But marrying out of one's set is fraught with danger that is ever present, and there are scores of cases to show how the most attractive women have erred in marrying "out of their own set." Sets are classish at best and they open their arms slowly to those who seek to invade them—if, indeed, they open them at all.

The Fate of Mary Casey

Take the case of Mary Casey, for instance. There are thousands of Mary Caseys in this country, lots of them pretty, bright and able. They have become definitely marked by their own home surroundings, and when the definite mark shows in another character of surrounding there is sure to be criticism. It will come from both sides. On the one hand the leisure element cares not for the strenuous young person who sees no disconcerting note in the absence of a servant if a scuttle of coal is to be moved. On the other, the transplanted flower finds in some of her unemployed neighbors only a reminder that she would prefer to see people doing something worth while.

And so they clash, criticize and collapse. Mary Casey, young, pretty and accomplished, married Joel Thorne, young, rich and without any particularly serious objective to engage his hours. He did not have to entertain strenuous thoughts. There was no wolf at his door. She belonged to Third avenue, which is a section of New York which houses plain, poor working people. He be-

longed to Fifth avenue, where the poor come only to see the parades, public and private. Now he is away and the family nest is broken. It is a study in personality, of a kind of personality that all parts of the country produce on equal terms. Men and women of all classes may study the case with profit, because what is true in one human equation, will, with the same causes, be true in all of them.

So, you young folk who look to the future, with only the experience of the past as a guide, may study this case with personal interest and profit, and realize Mary Casey's point that it is better to marry your own kind.

"There is no possible compatibility between a girl born of poor but hard-working parents and a man who from his cradle has known nothing but luxury, and has never even enjoyed the luxury of being hungry." This is how the beautiful Barnard graduate, Mary Casey, sums up the tragedy of her marriage to the rich New York clubman that recently came to the attention of the public when the young woman called on the press of the country to find her husband, who had been missing from the stately home on Seventy-eighth street, New York city, since the night of Oct. 16, 1917.

Joel Thorne is the son of the late Samuel Thorne, a multi-millionaire. His mother takes a great deal of pride in her Dutch ancestry. The family has been in the inner circles of the New York smart set for generations. The marriage of the favored son to a poor Irish girl, albeit a beautiful one, never met with the approval of the youth's aristocratic connections.

The wedding took place in 1911, just after Mary Casey had completed her course at Barnard with honor, having worked her way through the school and winding up her college career as the pet of the students she worked for and the joy of the professors for her application, ability and merry wit. Her Prince Charming met her at a dance given at the college. It was a case of love at first sight, and inside of a year the two young people had decided that life was not worth while unless they could share it together.

A little son was born to the young couple and the magic of the baby softened the heart of the

grandfather and he visited the son's home and fell a victim to the charms of his wee grandson. So potent was the influence of the youngster that the elder Thorne went home and changed his will, leaving the son of his despoiled daughter-in-law a fifth share in his millions. After his death the family is said to have returned to its glacial relations with the young woman, and any semblance of friendliness was abandoned.

Then came the mysterious disappearance of the husband—the appeal of the young woman for help in her search for the absent spouse and her warning to young girls the country over to hesitate before they marry out of their set.

"A situation like mine," says Mrs. Thorne,

Joel Thorne, Son of a Multi-Millionaire, Who Disappeared Last October.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1918.



A Young Wife's View of "Marrying Rich."

"There is no possible compatibility between a girl born of poor but hard-working parents and a man who from his cradle has known nothing but luxury, and has never even enjoyed the luxury of being hungry."

"Great wealth and poverty don't mix."

"The average men in society today are purposeless, idle youths, whose chief concern in life is to devise new ways to spend the hard-earned millions of their brainy fathers."

"To capture and hold a girl's fancy a man must know how to do something—how to make a living."

"Idleness breeds unhappiness and discontent, and I ought to know."

"Admits of no possible understanding between two young people. The background isn't there. Why, just in the ordinary affairs of life one seems to be speaking one language and the other something entirely different and foreign."

"I have reached the conclusion that the lack of having to work, honest-to-goodness work, I mean, makes the average man in society anything but companionable to a girl who has had to go through life on high speed since she cut her teeth."

"Look back on the list of multi-millionaires who have married actresses, nurses, manicurists, telephone girls, housemaids, cooks and others whose face was their only fortune, and you could count on the fingers of one hand those that turned out happily."

Where Cupid Rebels

"Great wealth and poverty don't mix."

"It's just a case of Dan Cupid finding the atmosphere of society uncongenial and playing a prank upon the earnest workers among the poor."

"The average men in society today are purposeless, idle youths, whose chief concern in life is to devise new ways to spend the hard-earned millions of their brainy fathers. To capture and hold a girl's fancy a man must know how to do something—how to make a living for himself and his family."

"My advice to the American girl, is to watch her steps before she falls for the flattery and professed opulence of a man of wealth not in her set. A working girl, a girl who believes in work,

and who has been brought up with people who work, might infinitely better marry her plumber, carpenter or blacksmith sweetheart—any man brought up in surroundings like her own—than attempt to become a bird in a gilded cage in an atmosphere that tends to stifle every bit of youth and enthusiasm she possesses."

These are but a few of the danger signals set by Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne in her effort to prevent suffering for other unsophisticated girls who believe that money is the highest goal to be reached in their search for happiness.

The Thorne family, despite the appeal of Mrs. Thorne, Jr. for news of her husband, continue to maintain an impenetrable silence.

"If the mystery could only be cleared up, if I could only know why he is staying away from me and from our little boy, I would be satisfied to go back to work again. The uncertainty of not knowing whether he is ill or incapacitated in some way has been a tremendous strain on us. Why, the sound of the old alarm clock going off at 6 o'clock every morning in the old days was music to my ears compared with the foot of an automobile now. Work is the salvation of the world. The man who does not work has no place in the scheme of things. Idleness breeds unhappiness and discontent, and I ought to know."

Thus sums up Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne her case of domestic unhappiness, a case which has aroused the interest of society both here and abroad and brought to the limelight of publicity another skeleton in the closet of the rich and mighty.

JIMMY

Now you know that stays in his little house... Jimmy Coon went into and Bobby Skunk into before Groundhog Day...



Jimmy Coon went into and Bobby Skunk into before Groundhog Day... And Jimmy got Bobby of his warm bed; and beams started in the night to call on Guy C...

HOW MUSIC

How music is a great physician in making a pointed out by Dr. Ernest Zueblin, professor of music at the University of Cincinnati...

The objective signs of Zueblin says, are close acoustic phenomena such as quality, tenacity, ph duration and rhythm. The of sound, for instance, is in a normal lung fr there is fluid between the chest wall. The qu of sounds produced w for heart, or transmitted abdominal viscera, are e diagnostic. The bett of Zueblin goes on to say: "The pitch elicited over infiltrated lung, the ope a cavity of varying size, colosis, must become a

OUR SHORT

Fuddle's Fl... Farthingdale Fuddle... wife his pay envelope, u Saturday night, and kiss ly when she gave him lars for carfare and lun the week. He took F toy poolie, out for a h before he went down to morning, and stayed hom house the evenings his the club, and made the ed every Sunday.

But this Saturday night rived home with his sal & note from his wife e she would not be homo haughty, naughty idea e "I'll have my fling!" "I'm forty-three years old er had my fling. Oh, de And for an hour he ally dropping pennies um slot machines, with uring to press in the rod chewing gum. Then he fifty cent seats for the his hat and the other fo recklessly left fully five fore the final curtain.

saw a great flashing e SODA! SODA! ALL YOU FOR A NICKEL!" Farthingdale Fuddle fe shiver run up and down ed spine.

"Drink!" he thought, "ging without drink!"

"CAP" STU

SEE W... AN'S... EVE



JIMMY COON STORIES

By DR. WARREN G. PARTRIDGE.

JIMMY COON ON GROUNDHOG DAY.

Now you know that Jimmy Coon stays in his little house in the hollow tree most of the winter, but he likes to come out a few days in the winter to get a bite to eat. So Jimmy Coon got Bobby Skunk to help him play a huge prank on Guy Chuck and the Farmers, and the Farmers boys on Groundhog Day, which you remember was on the 2nd day of February every year.

You would have chuckled if you could have seen Jimmy slide down the Banisters of his front hall the night before Groundhog Day. For Jimmy always slides down the Banisters, just as you do, when he is in a big hurry. And Jimmy got Bobby skunk out of his warm bed, and both of those swamps started in the dark of that night to call on Guy Chuck. I wish you could have seen those two rascals, Jimmy Coon and Bobby Skunk, snickering and laughing as they plan



up all their funny capers, on the way to Guy Chuck's house.

When the two furry scamps reached Guy Chuck's house, Jimmy Coon went into the front door, and Bobby Skunk into the back door.

Jimmy and Bobby didn't make a speck of noise, and just went into the front hall and the back hall of Guy Chuck's house on their tip-toes, and both lay down and took a little nap.

And early the next morning they heard Guy Chuck talking aloud to himself, as the first streaks of day entered Guy's bedroom; and they heard Guy Chuck say, "Well, it is about time for me to get up. Let me see. This is Groundhog Day. I do hope the sun will shine today. For I do so want the sun to shine so that I can see my shadow!"

And then Jimmy Coon and Bobby Skunk heard the springs squeak on Guy Woodchuck's bed; and so they knew that he was getting up.

And those two rascals had to stuff their furry fists into their mouths to keep from laughing out loud.

And soon Bobby Skunk heard the footsteps of Guy Chuck coming down the back hall; and in a few seconds Guy stood before Bobby Skunk; and Guy was so surprised, that you could have knocked him over with a humming-bird's little feather.

And Bobby Skunk growled out in his funny voice, "You shall not pass. If any Guy passes this backdoor I will shoot him on the spot!" And Bobby aimed at the eye of Guy Chuck. And that funny Guy didn't dare to take another step towards the back door, for Bobby Skunk looked awfully warlike and dangerous. And that funny Guy turned on his heel; and walked as big as Goliath, and went to his front door. And behold! There stood Jimmy Coon, blocking up the front hall. And Jimmy was armed to the teeth!

HOW MUSIC AIDS IN MAKING DIAGNOSIS

How music is a great value to the physician in making a diagnosis is pointed out by Dr. Ernest Zuehlke, associate professor of medicine in the University of Cincinnati. Appreciation of the pitch, intensity and duration of sounds and of rhythm, which must be acquired by the musician in the study of his art, are also necessary to the doctor, who is obliged to take note of these sound qualities in making many of his diagnoses.

The objective signs of disease, Dr. Zuehlke says, are closely related to acoustic phenomena such as conductivity, quality, tenacity, pitch, intensity, duration and rhythm. The conductivity of sound, for instance, is quite different in a normal lung from one where there is fluid between the lung and the chest wall. The quality and tonality of sounds produced within the lungs or heart, or transmitted through the abdominal viscera, are essential for the diagnosis. The better the musical training the sharper the personal perception of the student, the more he will excel his competitors. In a contribution to American Medicine Dr. Zuehlke goes on to say:

"The pitch elicited over an area of infiltrated lung, the one produced over a cavity of varying size, as in tuberculosis, must become a familiar sign to the student. If such differences escape the attention of the examiner, this means error in diagnosis, and possibly blunders in treatment. The high-pitched murmur in a mitral insufficiency, without any compensating cardiac dilation is entirely different from the lower-pitched, soft murmur in causes of cardiac dilation or those associated with insufficient myocardial tissue revealing a falling heart. The intensities of auscultatory sounds have their definite meaning.

"The duration of an acoustic sound cannot be overlooked either. In monary disease the deviation from the normal length, comparing the inspiration with the expiration, must always be the standard measure, as any change in the relation of these two phases will arouse the suspicion of something abnormal to be watched more closely. The interrupted or cough-wheel inspiration, or expiration, must be significant for the lack of elasticity of the air vesicles or of partial obstruction of these air-passages by inflammatory products. The duration of the different heart sounds, changing according to the distance from their point of origin, will be well considered. The overlapping of the heart sounds or of the murmurs, without any pause between, is equally valuable in diagnosis of the case."

OUR SHORT STORY

FUDDLE'S FLING

Farrington Fuddle was a model unsuspected husband. He handed his wife his pay envelope, unopened every Saturday night, and kissed her sweetly when she gave him back two dollars for carfare and lunch money for the week. He took Pido, his wife's toy poodle, out for a half-hour airing before he went down to the office, each morning, and stayed home to mind the house the evenings his wife went to the club, and made the beds and dusted every Sunday.

But this Saturday night, when he arrived home with his salary and found a note from his wife explaining that she would not be home till late, a naughty, naughty idea came to him. "I'll have my fling!" he thought. "I'm forty-three years old and I've never had my fling. Oh, dear, hurrah!"

And for an hour he walked about noisily dropping pennies in chewing gum slot machines, without even bothering to press in the rods and get the chewing gum. Then he bought two fifty cent seats for the theatre, one for his hat and the other for himself, and recklessly left fifty five minutes before the final curtain. And then—he saw a great flashing electric sign: SODA! SODA! ALL YOU CAN DRINK FOR A NICKEL!

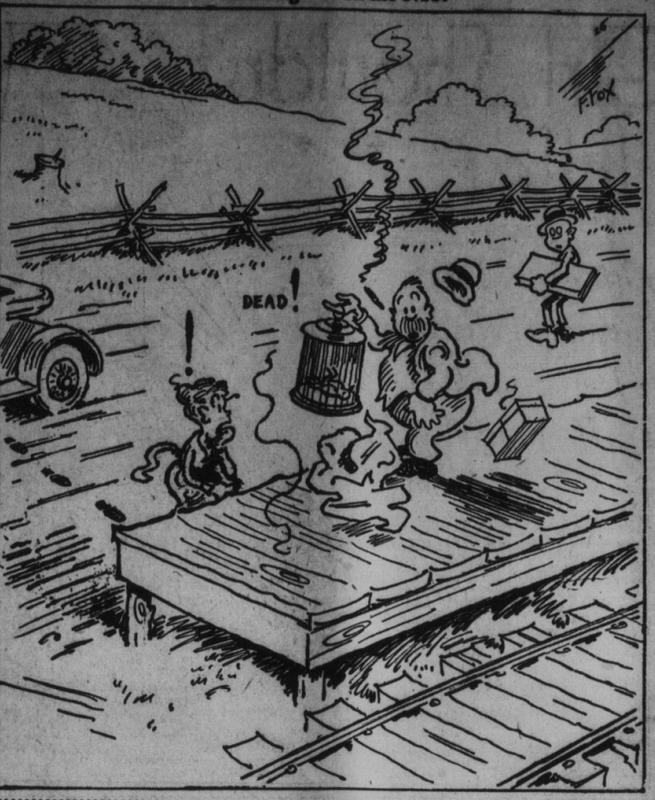
Farrington Fuddle felt a delicious shiver run up and down his unsuspected spine.

"Drink!" he thought. "What's a fling without drink?"

"CAP" STUBBS.



The Poor Crumb Who Brought the Song Bird in That Smoking Car on the 5.15.



HOW THE NEW YORK POLICE HAD TRACED "SPOT FACED" MARY

The Robbery of the Pullman Jewels at the Hotel St. Regis Started a Round-the-Country Pursuit That Provided Every Bit as Baffling As a Real Sherlock Holmes Detective Mystery.

At half past two on the afternoon of December 17, 1917, the Fifth avenue doors of the fashionable Hotel St. Regis in New York swung round and through them marched two footmen, their bearing just the proper mingling of hauteur and respectfulness expected of the service of so exclusive a caravanserai. Behind them floated, if the word is permissible of one swathed in some \$50,000 worth of furs, a plainly charming lady, carrying with her a third footman paced, carrying with all the proud solemnity of a baron bearing to a waiting king some treasure of apparel, a tiny pekinese.

Thus safely conveyed the lady and pekinese entered a luxurious limousine waiting at the curb and rolled away.

"Who is she, Bill," asked Footman Number Three.

"Mrs. Francis J. Carolan, daughter of George Pullman," said Number One.

"Pullman cars and millions," sighed Number Two. "Pretty near as many millions as Pullman cars."

"Ain't it funny," said Number Three, "how some people have every thing?"

But Footman Number Three was doubly wrong.

When at half past seven that night Mrs. Francis J. Carolan, daughter of the multimillionaire parlor car manufacturer, returned to the St. Regis and began to dress hurriedly for dinner, she not only did not have everything, but a considerable portion of what she had thought she possessed had disappeared. To be explicit, between 2:30 and 7:30 when she came in, her diamond and amethyst necklace, a diamond studded watch, four diamond brooch-studded watches, four diamond brooches, a diamond bracelet, an emerald ring and two golden mesh bags had utterly vanished. With them

that everybody thought of her, but McCoy decided to satisfy himself personally about that. Where were her references? There they were, all in good order. What was her address? It then developed that the St. Regis had not taken her address and did not know where Mary lived. But the Gotham knew.

Over to the Gotham went McCoy. They remembered Mary well. She was a very good girl, sober and a hard worker and they had the address that she had given them—134 West Thirtieth street.

There is no 134 West Thirtieth street.

Now the SmRh family is the largest in the world. It has been computed that within 200 years, if the family keeps growing at the rate it has in the last 100 years, 90 per cent of the inhabitants of the United States will be named Smith. And Mary is the commonest of female Christian names.

Then, then, was Detective McCoy up against the task of finding a Mary Smith out of thousands of Mary Smiths, and with no adequate description of her beyond that given at the St. Regis—"she was just a stocky, ordinary looking girl; she looked—well, she looked just like anybody else."

Back to the St. Regis went Detective McCoy. A bellboy who had just come in said: "Why, I remember her. She had a big red birthmark under her cheek bone on the left side of her face."

Detective McCoy brightened up visibly. While it was hard to find a plain Mary Smith who looked like anybody else, thousands of Mary Smiths were eliminated at a stroke by the knowledge of the red birthmark.

Back to the Gotham went McCoy. Out of 300 employees there one maid remembered that Mary had spoken to her of having worked at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the several hundred employees of the Waldorf-Astoria McCoy found one remembered Mary and that Mary had "a fellow named Fred."

Another "remembered" that Mary Smith had spoken to her having worked at a hotel in Philadelphia. McCoy went to Philadelphia. He went through several hundred employees and ex-employees. There before he found one who "thought that he remembered" the girl with a red birthmark on her face, but he didn't think her name was Mary Smith. He had heard her say that she had worked in Buffalo.

'T WAS EVER THUS.



PEPPER TALKS

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Around two thousand years ago, a great man named Paul, wrote this phrase that has come down through the years: "I am debtor to the Greeks and the Barbarians, both to the wise and the unwise."

We are all debtors. You are. I am.

There is no such thing as for you to be "free of debt." For the bigger you are, and the more you know and the greater your experience, the larger your obligations.

To grow is to owe. To be happy is to owe.

You owe somebody, maybe long generations, for your body and its health. You owe for your brain and your ability to appreciate and to discriminate between the good and the bad. You owe for the air that you breathe. You owe for the books that you read. You owe for the chairs you sit in and the cars you ride in and for the pictures and all the beauties of nature.

You are debtor to every man and woman who has ever lived. You owe for the chance that is yours, whether you use it or not.

You, who complain of the debt that the "world owes you, listen! The world owes you nothing. You owe the world all that you have.

When you are inclined to find fault, remember this: you are terribly in debt.

To whom and to what? Why, to everybody and everything!

So, it is not let a minute pass unused. Start to pay up. Mary thought not seems discouraging, it is not—for the more you owe, the more you have to pay and the more you want to pay.

Through Buffalo's hotels McCoy made his way on the trail of the red spot. When he had got down to about the last hotel there a housemaid said that she remembered a girl with a birthmark. Her name was Mary, but she didn't know her last name.

The manager of the hotel remembered Mary Smith and her birthmark well. He had discharged her, he said, for a flirtation. But where did she live? While the manager did not know, but as most of his help had come from little towns about Pittsburgh—Clymer, Indiana, Dixonville and so on, he inquired that Mary had probably come from that region.

The next day McCoy in this coal and coke section with its thousands of Polish and Slav workers. For another month he canvassed every little cabin and home. Throughout the region he became known as "that fellow who is looking for Mary Smith with a birthmark."

At Indiana he began to feel that he was nearing home. There was a family here that knew Mary Smith—"Sure she had a big strawberry mark on her face." But her name was not Mary Smith. "No; she just put that on her name was Mary Liptak, a childless widow."

Mary was back in Dixonville, where she had been born—she had been there for a couple of months. Visions of New York and Broadway came before McCoy. The first train and the quickest saw him in Dixonville.

Cautionally he pursued his inquiries, fearing alarm at the quarry. "Sure, I know Mary," said one of those whom he discreetly questioned. "Do you want to know her? I will point her out to you tonight."

That night he stood with his acquaintance on the little corner that is Dixonville's Forty-second street and Broadway. Down the street came a short, stocky girl who looked just as they had said in the Hotel St. Regis—"just like anybody."

As she passed McCoy started toward her.

She turned her head and looked at him, and he caught a full glimpse of her left cheek and—stood petrified as she vanished.

For on the face of this girl, whom he had tracked down for so many weary months, there was no red flame birthmark! Her cheek seemed as smooth and undisfigured as any other woman's.

It is not to be denied that McCoy was depressed. Clearly and surely this was Mary Liptak, who had been Mary Smith and who had worked in the various hotels that he had visited, and who presumably had been the maid at the St. Regis. But she could not have been. For there was the one thing that identified her from countless other Mary Smiths—the scar? McCoy thought long and hard. Up till the time that the trail had led to Dixonville every one had remembered Mary Smith or Liptak, because of her scar. In Clymer, Pa., police knew her and called her "Spot Faced Mary." Yet here was Mary Liptak—but no scar! Had he been following a will-o'-the-wisp, or where in the long chain of his search had he cut into the false trail?

Suddenly an idea came to him. He knew that surgical science could remove disfigurements. Had Mary learned that she was pursued, resorted to the desperate expedient of going under the knife and risking even greater disfigurement, and perhaps death to submerge her identity

in all other Mary Smiths? In Dixonville is a very excellent hospital and there McCoy went. He had been right! Mary had indeed gone to the Dixonville Hospital for this very purpose. The surgeons had almost entirely cut away the spot. They had taken out pieces of white skin from one of Mary's legs and had grafted it on the place where "the strawberry mark" had been. The operation had not been entirely finished because Mary at last lost courage, but it had been successful enough to hide, except to closest scrutiny, any disfigurement and that disfigurement there was totally unlike the red spot that McCoy had pursued throughout the months!

Again McCoy went through Dixonville seeking Mary—but Mary was not there. Her suspicions had undoubtedly been aroused and now he believed McCoy was what seemed a much harder task than ever before, because the talltale spot was gone.

What was to be done?

"Well," reasoned McCoy, "if Mary has been here for two months she has been no doubt receiving letters. Let us see where these letters came from." He went to the Dixonville postoffice. The postmistress remembered that Mary had received a money order for \$25. She looked up the order and found that it had been signed by a Felix Bedrian. Mary had signed with the name of Margaret Bedrian. The postoffice order had been sent from the Madison square postoffice in New York. She also remembered that a man named Fred Bellworth had called upon Mary while in the hospital.

McCoy came straight back to New York. Arriving on Sunday morning, he had to wait until Monday before he could interview the postmaster's assistant at the Madison square branch.

"Why, yes," said the landlady. "There was a man named Bellworth who put in the box in the cellar."

In the box McCoy discovered a pair of corsets and an old pair of shoes. The style of shoes had been seen by a chain of stores. To the one nearest, 171 East Eighty-second street, the detective went. The clerk remembered that he had sold the shoes to a man named Bellworth, who came into the store with a woman—"just an ordinary looking woman except that her left cheek had a little bruise."

This identified at last completely Mary as the "Margaret Bedrian" and Bellworth as the "Felix Bedrian" of the long trail. And "Felix Bedrian" pictures was in the rogues' gallery.

At the Madison square postoffice next morning McCoy secured the address of the sender of the postoffice order. At that address he found that Bellworth did not actually live there but that he paid several visits a week to his mother, an aged and very respectable woman. The house was put under guard. After two days Bellworth called upon his mother and remained a half hour and came out and struck across Central Park.

McCoy and his men shadowed him to an attractive apartment house at 116 West Eighty-third street, and after a while Bellworth came out, entered a telephone booth and was heard to give his name as "Felix Bedrian" to some one who evidently asked him who was calling. When he stepped out he was put under arrest. With him McCoy and his men went back to the apartment house. They saw a woman looking down the street anxiously. Beside her was a child of 6. They stepped close toward her and when she turned they saw on the left side of her face the almost obliterated birthmark!

McCoy's long chase was over.

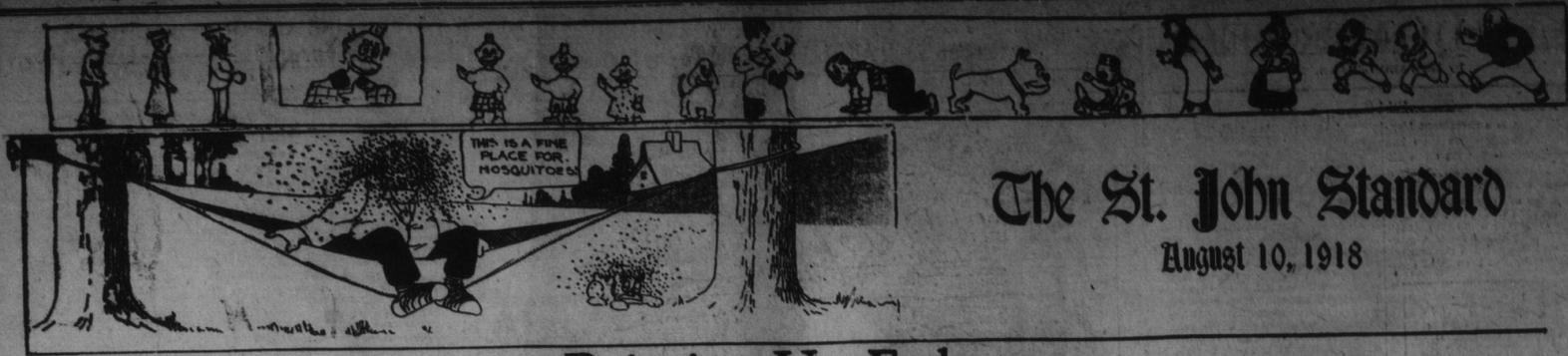
She was placed under arrest and taken to the toms with Bedrian. That evening Commissioner Enright wired Mrs. Carolan locally. "We have got the thieves who stole your jewels."

Thus ended a chase that Sherlock Holmes might have been engaged in with honor. In the flat that Mary had occupied—very costly and luxuriously furnished—they found a number of pawn tickets for jewelry. When these have been investigated, with other clues also discovered, the police expect to find the whereabouts not only of Mrs. Carolan's gems, but of jewelry worth \$100,000 more of other jewels taken from hotels, for it is a fact that whether Mary be innocent or guilty, to paraphrase the old poem—

"Everywhere that Mary went The jewels were sure to identify

By EDFINA.





The St. John Standard

August 10, 1918

Bringing Up Father

1. WE ARE GOING TO A WEEK-END PARTY AT MRS. SMITH'S HOUSE - TRY TO ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN. YOU SAID IT WHEN YOU CALLED IT - A WEEK END -

2. SO GLAD YOU CAME - WE'LL ALL GO TO CHURCH IN THE MORNING. YA-AS - I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL IN THE AFTERNOON - I'VE GOT FINE PROSPECTS -

3. REMEMBER - GET UP EARLY FOR CHURCH - DON'T KEEP THEM WAITING - I'LL TAKE YOUR CLOTHES SO YOU CAN'T GET AWAY - WOULD YOU USE MIND LEAVIN' ME SOME MATCHES?

4. NO WONDER THIS TOWN HAS SUCH A LARGE CEMETERY!

5. SAY - DINTY - COME OVER IN A MACHINE AND BRING ME SOME CLOTHES - I MUST GET OUT OF HERE -

6. HERE COMES SOME ONE - I'LL HIDE UNDER THE TABLE -

7. HELLO - JIM - MEET US IN THE GARAGE - WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE GAME - DON'T LET ANYONE SEE YOU -

8. SOME ONE IS COMING - I MUST GET OUT OF HERE - BY GOLLY - HE NEARLY STEPPED ON ME HAND -

9. HELLO - JIM - COME ON OVER AND BRING LIZZIE - WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A DANCE IN THE CELLAR - THE HIGH-BROWS HAVE GONE TO BED - THIS ISN'T A BAD PLACE AFTER ALL -

10. SAY DINTY - NEVER MIND COMIN' OVER - I'M GOIN' TO STAY HERE -

11. LET ME IN - I'M MR. JIGGS - I WANNA GIT IN THE GAME - OH! HELLO - YOU LOOK LIKE A REGULAR FELLOW - COME RIGHT IN -

12. HAVE A GOOD TIME BOYS - BECAUSE TOMORROW IS GOING TO BE A TOUGH DAY FOR US! WHO'LL LEND ME THEIR CLOTHES? I'VE GOT TO GO TO A DANCE IN A LITTLE WHILE!



MEMORIES OF RECALLED

Heavyweight Who ens Memories Swarming Opponent.

Jack Dempsey, the champion, is a sure-motion, in just the type of battering of Fulton's type. He parades with the great heavy other days he would beat but among the present runs lows he stands alone. He ter of his class. It is a bout with Fulton was not few rounds, for then he demonstrated in a more im- the true calibre of man.

There is something stri- illar about Dempsey and Ketchel and Terry McTeer style of action quickness - stories of those two wor- sters. Dempsey has been them. Perhaps he is not in all respects, but he is approach to them that has oped since their day.

Dempsey figured to beat cause he is primarily a said he is a "boxer," to- tional merit, but straight- ing tactics are his forte. This type of opponent with ton his toughest battles. against a man who endow- him. Fulton invariably an easy winner. Against ried a crushing attack to ways suffered.

Fulton's contest with A two years ago is a good he will be remembered t as Reich "fought" him he his owl. In fact in one- tus had Frederick, so if he had followed up his probably would have stop- The same thing occur- eral of Fulton - one around here. Without ex- time the opponent carri- to him and landed one. Fulton wavered. But all ed the instinct, or what-

HAWAIIAN SERF TURNS INTO A

Hahanamoku Is Rain Beach At Waikiki Nicknamed Duke.

"Duke Kahanamoku act- duke." - Springfield Repub- "But he is not really a comes of a very fine if ly he has no claim to a sort, except that of cham- It appears that when was born the Duke of Ed- visiting Hawaii and that, then applied in the way of tion," says Lawrence P. Post.

"We may be able to shed light on the subject of the lineage and the origin of h years ago, when Kahano- here for the first time at the New York Athletic Cl- watched the bronzed K- great interest. We were to one of the Withingtons who had from Hawaii. Wi- come all the way from C- see the Duke swim.

"What is Kahanamoku of?" we asked Withing- laughed. "He is the Duke of Wa- plied. "He has no dual- than the surf at Waikiki. Waikiki is the Coney Isl- lulu. Kahanamoku was surf and first earned his came to prominence as a the entertainment of the became a general favori- body nicknamed him the kiki. In time he became His real name is Paheo. how we got it, and there

ROAMER BOUGHT FOR MERE \$ AS TWO-YE

Roamer, now hailed as a racehorse in training was lucky by Woodford Clay - old - he did' amount - was reportedly beaten by horses. So little did Mr. him that he sold the list Andrew Miller for \$2,000 sale probably was the gro- over made by the antist- horseman. Brought - quickly developed into a since trained by Jack Gol- has won more than \$120, and prizes.

As a three-year-old in- eral times his purchase new owner, but it was that he reached the senit- dard career. In that the undisputed king of t- won classic after classic season heralded as one of thoroughbreds that ever- American turf.

In 1915 he came back strong, if not stronger, it again ran off with the crown. In 1916 and 1917 brilliantly, and has made return to the track this

IS RUNNING W. K. Applearth, the v- edonal spring champion, is for a soldier in active a meet held June 9, near won a 100-yard closed flat and repeated this event. He ran the 200 in in an attempt to break record of 5-1/2 for 60 yards distance in 6-1/2.

CAT TAL

HUH! WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THAT?

MEMORIES OF KETCHELL AND McGOVERN RECALLED BY RUSHING JACK DEMPSEY

Heavyweight Who Stopped Fred Fulton So Quickly Quickens Memories of Real Ringsters of Other Days—A Swarming "Quick Finisher" Once He Gets Edge on Opponent.

Jack Dempsey, the new heavyweight champion, is a sure-enough fighter. He is just the type of battler to "take" a boxer of Fulton's type. How he compares with the great heavyweights of other days we would hesitate to say, but among the present run of big fellows he stands alone. He is the master of his class. It is a pity that his bout with Fulton was not extended a few rounds, for then he might have demonstrated a more impressive manner than the true caliber of man he is.

There is something strikingly familiar about Dempsey and Stanley Ketchel and Terry McGovern. His style of action quickens dormant memories of those two wonderful ringsters. Dempsey has been like them in all respects, but he is the closest approach to them that has been developed since their days.

HAWAIIAN SERF RIDER TURNS INTO A "DUKE"

Hahanamoku Is Raised on the Beach At Waikiki and Was Nicknamed Duke.

"Duke Hahanamoku acts more like a duke,"—Springfield Republican. "But he is not really a duke. While he comes of a very fine Hawaiian family, he has no claim to a title of any sort, except that of champion swimmer. It appears that when Hahanamoku was born the Duke of Edinburgh was visiting Hawaii, and that the name was then applied in the way of commemoration," says Lawrence Perry in the Post.

He may be able to shed a little more light on the subject of the Duke's royal lineage and the origin of his title. Some years ago, when Hahanamoku came here for the first time as swimmer of the New York Athletic Club tank, we watched the bronzed Kanaka with great interest. We were sitting next to one of the Withingtons of Harvard, who had come all the way from Cambridge to see the Duke swim.

FRILLS ARE ALL RIGHT, BUT IT'S SKILL COUNTS

Obviously, the most important part of a trap-shooter's equipment is a shotgun, and in this there is a wide range of choice, both as to the type of arms and the model.

ROAMER BOUGHT FOR MERE \$2,500 AS TWO-YEAR-OLD

Roamer, now hailed as the greatest racehorse in training was bred in Kentucky by Woodford Clay. As a two-year-old he didn't amount to much and was repeatedly beaten by commonplace horses. So little did Mr. Clay think of him that he sold the little gelding to Andrew Miller for \$2,500.

IS RUNNING FAST

W. R. Appleberry, the world's professional sprint champion, is running fast for a soldier in active service. At a meet held June 9, near Station, he won a 100-yard closed race in 10 1/2 seconds and repeated this time in an open event. He ran the 200 in 23 3/8, and in an attempt to break the world's record of 5 1/4 for 50 yards, covered the distance in 5 1/4.

CAT TALES

WHA! WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THIS!

CLEVER WOMAN BOXER WHO KNOWS HOW TO HIT AND GET AWAY. PATSY CLINE ANXIOUS FOR CHANCE AT LEONARD'S LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE



JUDITH JUNDIE IN SPARING EXHIBITION WITH MRS. HARRY BURNS, CHAMPION WOMAN BOXER OF THE WEST

Boxing is now at the crest of its popularity, but it has still to reach that stage of development which sees women as exponents of the manly art of self-defense.

Exciting finishes marked the horse races at Moncton. Will Be Sure, the Bathurst gelding, captured the Thirtieth Class—Laepia of Moncton won the Fifteen, Both in Straight Heats.

TY COBB'S WALLOP BRINGS DIVORCE IN ONE OF DETROIT'S HAPPY FAMILIES

A Detroit woman recently sued her husband for divorce because he so far forgot himself in his joy at seeing Ty Cobb crack out a hit that he slammed her in the jaw and sent her out for the complete cure.

WANTS TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist who is here to box tomorrow for the overseas war fund, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack Dempsey, championship aspirant.

THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the National League, including Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the International League, including Jersey City, Rochester, Newark, and Hamilton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the American League, including Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

HIGH CLASS EVENTS ON ENGLISH TURF

According to the latest racing news from Newmarket, the great English turf center, the curtailment of racing by the war cabinet will not be as drastic as first anticipated.

WANTS TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist who is here to box tomorrow for the overseas war fund, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack Dempsey, championship aspirant.

THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the National League, including Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the International League, including Jersey City, Rochester, Newark, and Hamilton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the American League, including Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

HIGH CLASS EVENTS ON ENGLISH TURF

According to the latest racing news from Newmarket, the great English turf center, the curtailment of racing by the war cabinet will not be as drastic as first anticipated.

REDUCED SHARE.

That Harold (Hal) Chase, captain and first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, has been indefinitely suspended because of alleged indifference to playing, is announced by Manager Matthewson.

WANTS TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist who is here to box tomorrow for the overseas war fund, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack Dempsey, championship aspirant.

THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the National League, including Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the International League, including Jersey City, Rochester, Newark, and Hamilton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the American League, including Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

HIGH CLASS EVENTS ON ENGLISH TURF

According to the latest racing news from Newmarket, the great English turf center, the curtailment of racing by the war cabinet will not be as drastic as first anticipated.

REDUCED SHARE.

That Harold (Hal) Chase, captain and first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, has been indefinitely suspended because of alleged indifference to playing, is announced by Manager Matthewson.

WANTS TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist who is here to box tomorrow for the overseas war fund, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack Dempsey, championship aspirant.

THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the National League, including Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the International League, including Jersey City, Rochester, Newark, and Hamilton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the American League, including Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

HIGH CLASS EVENTS ON ENGLISH TURF

According to the latest racing news from Newmarket, the great English turf center, the curtailment of racing by the war cabinet will not be as drastic as first anticipated.

REDUCED SHARE.

That Harold (Hal) Chase, captain and first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, has been indefinitely suspended because of alleged indifference to playing, is announced by Manager Matthewson.

WANTS TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist who is here to box tomorrow for the overseas war fund, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack Dempsey, championship aspirant.

THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the National League, including Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the International League, including Jersey City, Rochester, Newark, and Hamilton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the American League, including Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

HIGH CLASS EVENTS ON ENGLISH TURF

According to the latest racing news from Newmarket, the great English turf center, the curtailment of racing by the war cabinet will not be as drastic as first anticipated.

REDUCED SHARE.

That Harold (Hal) Chase, captain and first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, has been indefinitely suspended because of alleged indifference to playing, is announced by Manager Matthewson.

WANTS TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist who is here to box tomorrow for the overseas war fund, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack Dempsey, championship aspirant.

THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the National League, including Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the International League, including Jersey City, Rochester, Newark, and Hamilton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the American League, including Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

WANTS TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist who is here to box tomorrow for the overseas war fund, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack Dempsey, championship aspirant.

THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the National League, including Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the International League, including Jersey City, Rochester, Newark, and Hamilton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the American League, including Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

HIGH CLASS EVENTS ON ENGLISH TURF

According to the latest racing news from Newmarket, the great English turf center, the curtailment of racing by the war cabinet will not be as drastic as first anticipated.

REDUCED SHARE.

That Harold (Hal) Chase, captain and first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, has been indefinitely suspended because of alleged indifference to playing, is announced by Manager Matthewson.

WANTS TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist who is here to box tomorrow for the overseas war fund, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack Dempsey, championship aspirant.

THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the National League, including Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Boston.

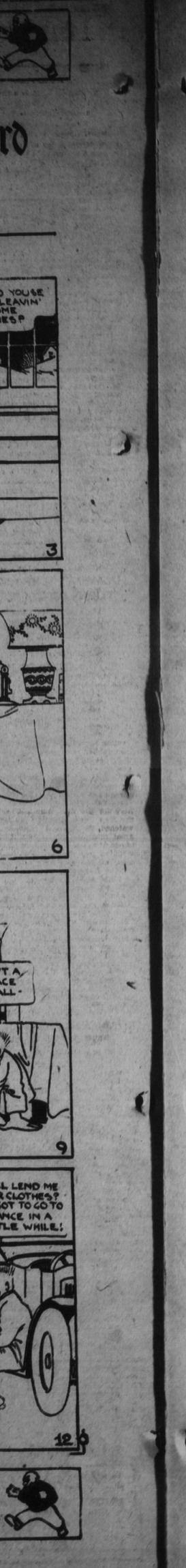
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the International League, including Jersey City, Rochester, Newark, and Hamilton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for the American League, including Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

Denatured alcohol is excellent for cleaning light colored spots. Rub the spots lightly with a soft cloth dipped in the alcohol.





The St. John Standard

August 10, 1918

The Shenanigan Kids

