

# The Beacon

VOL. XXIX

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1917

NO. 10

## SCOTLAND FOREVER

THEY came from untamable highlands,  
From glens where their fathers were  
free,  
From misty and mountainous islands  
Set fast in the throat of the sea;  
They fought for the honor of Britain;  
They died in defence of the right;  
Their deeds are in history written  
In letters of light.

They fell where the Ganges is flowing;  
They lie 'neath the Russian Riehan;  
Their dust o'er the desert is blowing,  
In the whirlwinds of far Kordofan;  
The sons of Glen Orchy and Rannoch  
Sleep sound by the slow-moving Scheldt,  
And the bones of the Loch Fannich  
Are white on the loch.

But the Lews and Lochmaben and Gairloch  
Still march to the battle array,  
And the fighters from many a fair loch,  
Like their fathers, leap forth to the fray;  
Red flame tears the darkness asunder  
Where the curtain of battle is drawn,  
Where the clannish through death-crowd  
And thunder  
Go over at dawn.

In the strength of the hills and the heather,  
With the salt of the sea in their blood,  
They sweep from the trenches together  
With the force of an onrushing flood;  
Like the billows that beat upon Moidart  
When gales from the Hebrides blow,  
Like a storm on the mountains of Knochtart  
They burst on the foe.

## A SURPRISE PARTY

FIVE-AND-THIRTY wounded Tommies coming to tea and one coming to his death, but he doesn't know it," moaned Emily, and waved a knife round her head.

"I saw what had happened. All this bun-baking and cake-making had been too much for my poor wife. She had been living in the oven for over a week. 'You're overdone. Lie down and try to get a little nap before they come,' I said soothingly. 'Everything's ready.' 'Will he die without a sound, or will he gurgle?' said Emily, and brought the knife within an inch of my nose. 'No one is going to die at our tea party, dear,' I said, and ducked.

"Not after swallowing that?" shrieked Emily, and lunged at me with the knife again.

"I got it firmly by the handle this time, and I recognized Emily's special cake-knife, an instrument wrought to perfection by long years of service, sharp as a razor down both sides, with a flexible tip that slithered round a basin and scooped up the last morsels of candied-peel. But the flexible tip was gone. I understood Emily's distraught condition. You can replace a diamond tiara; money won't buy a twenty-year-old cake-knife. 'Try and bear it, dear,' I said.

Emily pointed to the table weighted down with Madieras and rocks and almonds and sultanas and gingers. 'It's inside one of them,' she said.

For the moment I failed to grasp her meaning. She explained, 'I've made six dozen. The knife was all right when I started; a little bent, nothing more. It was when I was mixing the last that I noticed the tip was missing.'

It was a difficult position. There was no time to submit the cakes to the X rays, the advance party was streaming through the gate.

"Dear fellows! I wonder which one it will be," said Emily and clung round my neck. I put her on one side. 'I'll manage it; leave it to me,' I said, and went forward and welcomed our guests. My mind was working clearly and rapidly, as it always does in a crisis. When I had got them seated round the tea table, 'My dear friends,' I said, 'this isn't a Christmas party, but my wife couldn't help indulging in a little Christmas fun. She's just whispered to me that she's put a surprise in one of the cakes. I know her. It won't be an ordinary sort of surprise. I would advise you all to keep a sharp look out. There's a pound' (it was worth a pound to save a hero's throat from being cut) 'for the man who finds anything in his cake which hasn't any business to be there.'

Within five minutes two pibbés, a tin-tack, a chunk of wood and a black-beetle were on the tablecloth. 'Do you know that flutter's cost me five pounds, and there wasn't a sign of your infernal knife after all?' I said to Emily when they'd gone.

'I've just found it under the kitchen-table,' said Emily. 'I am thankful.'

Keep Minard's Linniment in the house.

## REMINISCENCES OF ADMIRAL OWEN

The following clipping from an old newspaper, preserved by Mr. Vernon Nicholson, Ottawa, step-son of Admiral Owen, will be of interest to many of our readers:

We copy the following interesting document from the "Naval and Military Gazette." It shows how a meritorious, brave, and distinguished Officer is overlooked, when he emigrates to the Colonies. The late Vice-Admiral Owen's services, should have entitled any application he made to the Admiralty, to prompt consideration and response; whether he was in England or in one of her Colonies.

THE LATE VICE-ADMIRAL WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM OWEN  
Amongst the papers of this much neglected veteran the original was found of the annexed Instructions, showing how highly Nelson, Britain's Naval Hero, estimated the "character" of the deceased. Had such a document been in the possession of many we could name, it would have been published far and wide. But this proud testimonial from Nelson was allowed to remain in the desk of the veteran Owen, who, for all his services, never received any honourable distinction.

At the age of 80 he got the Good-Service Pension, but every application he made to the Admiralty to get his grandsons into the Navy or for the employment of his relatives met with a cold official refusal. Where is the impartiality that in these days is so much talked about?

By Horatio, Lord Viscount Nelson, K.C.B., Duke of Bront in Sicily, Knight of the Order of St. Ferdinand, and Merit of the Imperial Order of the Crescent, Vice-Admiral of the blue, and Commander-in-Chief of a Squadron of His Majesty's ships and vessels employed upon a Particular Service, &c., &c.

"Whereas, I think it necessary for His Majesty's Service that an attempt should be made to bring the enemy's flotilla in Boulogne harbour, and repelling entire confidence in your bravery and zeal,

"You are therefore hereby required and directed to take under your command His Majesty's hired cutter, the King George, whose Commander has my directions to follow your orders. And whereas the greatest secrecy is necessary towards the success of this service, it is my positive directions that you hold no communication with the shore by any ship or vessel.

"Whenever the wind comes between the W. N. W. and North, and blowing so fresh as to force all the enemy's vessels from the road of Boulogne into the harbour, you are to sail from the anchorage, and directing the cutter to keep upon your approach within four leagues of the French Coast and at a distance of six or seven miles from you, to carry all the sail the Nancy can bear, and run into the harbour of Boulogne, and set her on fire, taking care that you enter the harbour half-an-hour or three quarters of an hour before high water, in order that the Nancy may drift up the harbour with the flood.

"And on your approaching the French coast, finding that the wind blows into the harbour, you are to hoist the Admiral's ensigning flag, red with cross, at your main-top-gallant-mast-head; and you are not to approach the coast unless you are pretty certain that the wind does blow into the harbour.

"And as this most honorable and very important service is entrusted from your own character and courage, I trust that I shall not be disappointed in the execution of it.

"Given on board the Amazon, under Dundergess, 2nd October, 1801.

(signed) "NELSON and BRONTE." To Lieutenant William Fitzwilliam Owen, Commanding the vessel Nancy. By command of the Vice-Admiral.

(signed) "THOS. WALLIS." INDORSATION—Lord Nelson has authorized W. F. O. to say he is ready at any minute to bear testimony to the readiness and propriety with which Mr. Owen came forward to carry these orders into effect.

"Amazon, Downs, 2nd October, 1801." MEMORANDUM.—It is my direction that no officer whatever senior to Lieutenant Owen, Commanding the Nancy, do call upon him for his orders they being of a secret nature.

(signed) "NELSON and BRONTE." To the Captains and Commanders of His Majesty's ships and vessels.

"Would you consider Jassery an optimist?" "I'm sure he's one." "Quite positive, eh?" "Yes. I've seen him follow a golf crank to the links, hoping he would get a chance to talk business with him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## MILITARY SERVICE ACT, 1917

The Military Service bill was signed by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of the Dominion, in Toronto, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, and on the following day received a formal assent in the Senate at Ottawa by Mr. Justice Duff, as Deputy Governor. The measure became law immediately, with the clause operative except those calling the classes to report. The work of locating examination tribunals, which will number nearly 1,000, is almost completed and the necessary proclamations will be issued soon.

Sir Wilfred Laurier, as leader of the Opposition, will name one-half of the members of the Selective Board, which will appoint one member of each of the local exemption tribunals. The second members of such tribunals in each case will be named by the county court judge. Following are the six classes under the act, in the order which they are subject to call:

UNMARRIED MEN FIRST  
Class 1—Those who have attained age of twenty years and were born not earlier than the year 1883, and are unmarried or are widowers, but have no children.

Class 2—Those who were born not earlier than the year 1883, and are married or are widowers and have a child or children.

Class 3—Those who were born in the years 1876 to 1882, both inclusive, and are unmarried or are widowers who have no children.

Class 4—Those who were born in the years 1876 to 1882, both inclusive, and are married or are widowers who have a child or children.

Class 5—Those who were born in the years 1872 to 1875, both inclusive, and are married or are widowers who have no children.

Class 6—Those who were born in the years 1872 to 1875, both inclusive, and are married or are widowers who have a child or children.

It is expected that the first class, which should provide all the 100,000 men authorized to be conscripted, will be called out as soon as the preliminaries have been arranged.

## RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of recruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, for home and overseas service, for the week ending Sept. 1, is as follows:

St. John County	4
62nd O. S. Draft	4
8th Field Ambulance Depot	4
Canadian Engineers	1
For the C. E. F. or Imperial Army from the United States	1
Week ending July 28	5
Week ending Aug. 4	9
Week ending Aug. 11	7
Week ending Aug. 18	5
Week ending Aug. 25	13
Week ending Sept. 1	22
Kings County	14
No 2 Forestry Company	14
York County	14
236th Battalion	9
No 2 Forestry Battalion	1
Northumberland County	10
No 2 Forestry Company	10
Carleton County	10
No 2 Forestry Company	4
Westmorland County	4
C. A. S. C.	1
No 2 Forestry Company	1
Charlotte County	2
No 2 Forestry Company	1
Albert County	1
Madawaska County	0
Victoria County	0
Queens and Sunbury	0
Restigouche County	0
Kent County	0
Gloucester County	0
Total	118

Of the ten recruits shown for York county for the week nine were secured in the United States. Thus only 42 recruits were secured in the Province during the week.

"That fellow is a four flush!" Maybe, replied Broncho Bob. "But don't believe he could ever inspire me with the sense of hope or confidence that I ever can get out of a four flush, before the draw."—Washington Star.

## CHARLOTTE COUNTY CASUALTIES

In the recently published lists of casualties occurring in the Canadian overseas troops in France and Flanders appear the names of the following men from Charlotte County, New Brunswick:

Reported missing:  
Chas. Fisher, Rolling Dam.  
Wounded:  
E. E. Eldridge, Beaver Harbor.  
E. A. Bradford, Black's Harbor.  
G. E. Raymond, Castalia, Grand Manan.  
Benjamin Thibaut, Milltown.  
H. Jesson, Milltown.  
J. H. Dick, Moore's Mills.  
J. G. Waller, Moore's Mills.  
Sapper S. T. Dugan, St. Andrews.  
W. H. McQuoid, St. Andrews.  
H. A. McGrattan, St. George.  
Lieut. D. J. Sullivan, St. Stephen.

Killed in action:  
S. J. Matthews, Clamcook.  
Died of wounds:  
J. E. Williams, St. Andrews.  
W. E. Anthony, Wilson's Beach.

## THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Red Cross Society has received a gift of \$61, a sum of money that will go a long way towards purchasing materials from which hospital supplies for our wounded soldiers can be made, but this sum of money is appreciated far above its purchasing power. Seven little girls, who were spending the summer in town, had the kindly thought that they also could help relieve the suffering of the soldiers lying in the Red Cross Hospitals overseas, so they held a cabaret on the lawn of Chestnut Hill, and, dressed in the uniform of Red Cross nurses, managed the entertainment most efficiently and successfully, thereby raising \$61. Last Saturday morning this little band of nurses appeared at the door of the Treasurer of the Red Cross Society Mrs. Fred Andrews, and presented their well-earned profits. The names of the Society's little benefactors are Grace Jones, Florence Jones, Carroll Jones, and Catherine Smith, from St. Louis; Harriet-Cox and Barbara Cox, from Short Hills N. J.; and Ann Cowan, of Montreal, and to every one of them the Society extends its most hearty thanks.

The Golf Club Competition fees throughout the summer have been set aside for presentation to the local Red Cross Society, at the suggestion of Mr. F. C. Parker, and the total of \$197 was given by him to the President of the Society, Mrs. Harold Stickney, early this week. Of this Golf Club money \$88 was obtained from special competitions for prizes, organized for the benefit of the Society the week ending Sept. 1, and the balance of \$109 was given by Mrs. Harold Stickney, early this week.

## THE ALGONQUIN HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Algonquin Hotel during the week ending September 4:

Montreal: Col. Ballantyne, M. F. Cahill, F. G. Walker, A. L. Wallbridge, H. G. Hunter, H. W. Sainsbury, F. H. and Mrs. Wilson and family, W. B. Snell, A. B. Calder, Ronald Davidson, W. Mackenzie, and Robert Houston, Mrs. G. W. Farrell and children. Halifax: Col. M. Gillin, Capt. S. Dwyer, J. M. Murphy, Mrs. Chas. Legal, St. John: H. and Mrs. Hayward, Miss E. O. Skinner, H. A. Farris, I. Sydney and party, C. A. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. G. A. FitzRandolph, C. W. and Mrs. Hatfield, T. H. and Mrs. Quirk, A. A. and Mrs. McIntyre, P. and Mrs. McIntyre, Toronto: Playfair and Mrs. McMurrich, Miss K. McMurrich, J. M. and Mrs. McLeod, J. L. Englehart, Moncton: Dr. and Mrs. White, Miss White, Miss Webster, Miss McCully, Hamilton: J. N. and Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. F. H. Douglas, St. Stephen: Mrs. Frank Todd, Mrs. N. Mark Mills, Miss G. Young, St. Andrews: A. K. and Mrs. Grimmer, New York: A. S. and Mrs. Larker, De Forest, and Mrs. Grant, V. J. MacIntosh, Miss A. Mitchell, Mrs. T. Foster, Miss V. Foster, Miss M. Melbie, E. and Mrs. Athana, Miss Haldeman, Boston: Miss E. Porter, Granville and Mrs. Ross, Miss Daly, Mr. Mrs. Le Roy, Harold Farnsworth, R. P. Harrison, R. H. Grant, H. Dale, Miss R. L. Dexter, Philadelphia: Mrs. John Groom, Miss C. T. Creswell, Miss H. D. Drayton, E. K. and Mrs. Price, Dr. Christie Brinson, Mrs. T. P. Hunter, G. W. Eaves, Cleveland, Ohio: Albert Wacout, Pittsburg: David S. Hayes, Rochester, N. Y.: J. S. Andrews, Utica: Miss Doolittle, Hartford: Miss G. Robinson, Providence: E. P. and Mrs. Merriman, Miss E. Sharp, the Misses B. and E. Merriman, Denver: J. F. and Mrs. Harris and party, Brookline: E. F. and Mrs. Leland, Oliver Leland, Fall River: Mrs. Leeds Burchard and daughter, E. Brayton, R. Osborn, L. Burchard Worcester: E. E. and Mrs. Lothrop, Marlboro: S. P. and Mrs. Howe, E. W. Johnson, Hudson: H. F. Andrews, the Misses Andrews, Portland: Miss Buckman, Eastport: Miss C. B. Andrews, Mrs. F. Harvey, W. K. Colwell, W. and Mrs. Shea, Machias: W. L. Powers, Baring: E. and Mrs. Chase, Calais: Miss B. Woodcock, Dr. and Mrs. Bunker, Woodland: E. and Mrs. Matheson, Ellsworth: Mrs. A. P. Wawell, Augusta: Mrs. J. F. Hill.

## THE RED CROSS ON GRAND MANAN

On Thursday evening, Aug. 30, the people of North Head, and the surrounding villages, were delightfully entertained by a trip through Belgium, before the war and at the present time," by Mrs. E. A. Smith of St. John. Mrs. Smith came to the island at the request of the Red Cross workers of North Head, and the proceeds of the lecture, amounting to \$123.86, were kindly donated to the Red Cross workers for the benefit of the Grand Manan boys serving overseas.

On Friday afternoon the members of the Red Cross, accompanied by Mrs. Smith and her friend, Mrs. Fraser, enjoyed a backpack ride to Grand Harbor, returning to Bancroft Point for supper.

During the preparation of the meal, the ladies, seated on the cliffs with the warm afternoon sun shining on the water and lighting up the shores of Ingersoll Island across the passage, enjoyed a heart-to-heart talk with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fraser on the work that had been done in St. John by the various organizations and the need of greater effort in the future also various plans were discussed for raising funds to carry on the work.

After partaking of a bountiful repast and singing the National Anthem, there was a hurried scramble for wraps and seats and soon we were on our way homeward. As we drove along the shore of the harbor with the lingering glow of a beautiful sunset on the West and a full moon already making a golden path across the water, we all seemed to realize that there could not be found any more beautiful or peaceful spot than our island home.

One who was there.

## CROP CONDITIONS IN DOMINION

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—The Census and Statistics Office has issued a special report on crop conditions as follows:

In Prince Edward Island the hay crop was heavier than anticipated. Pests have reduced wheat fifty per cent. below average. Other grains are full crop. Potatoes, except for a few blighted areas, should yield above average. Full crop of roots, vegetables and corn.

In Nova Scotia all crops made excellent growth. Lower yields. Hay crop, but hay being stored in good condition. Flax ripening nicely. Hemp fair growth; considerable rust.

In New Brunswick, August weather too wet and warm for best crop yield. Wheat and oats below average; potatoes going down with late blight; crop prospects about sixty per cent. of average yield. Roots promise well. Very heavy hay crop. Pastures good.

Quebec—Rimouski district: abundant yield of hay, grain, and potatoes have fine appearance; plums good; apples small and a month late. Lennoxville district: Considerable hay cut, and much grain ripe, but in bad shape through excessive rainfall. Cape Rouge district: Hay crop the heaviest in years, but not yet all in and quality not good, owing to too much rain. All grain much below normal from some cause. Corn and potatoes poor; apples only half a crop.

## CUSTOMS RETURNS OF THE PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

Customs Returns of the Port of St. Andrews for the month of August are as follows: Value of Goods Imported, \$56,040.20; Duty collected, \$504.42; Exports, Domestic goods, 47,047.80; Exports, Foreign goods, 691.50.

## THE CANADIAN AVIATION FUND

Mr. G. W. Babbitt, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. Andrews, acknowledges receipt of the following contribution to the above Fund:—Sept. 6th, Mrs. A. K. Gifford, St. Andrews, \$5.00.

## KENNEDY'S HOTEL

The following guests registered at Kennedy's Hotel during the week ending September 5.

Montreal: A. G. Miller, J. Macfarlane, L. J. Ringley, Mrs. J. C. Cameron, Miss E. Monk, Mrs. D. Cameron, Miss M. Cameron, Miss D. A. Lower, H. G. Hunter, Miss M. Quillen, E. J. Ames, J. Rodger, Toronto: M. H. Brown, A. M. Piper, Woodstock: W. S. Sutton, Sussex: W. P. Erb, Halifax: W. G. Smith, Fredericton: H. E. MacLaughlin, Grand Manan: C. J. Foster, Beville: J. E. F. R. Slason, Beville St. Que: J. Dick, Miss H. Dick, St. Andrews: Mrs. Gifford, St. John: N. Chamberlain, E. T. Roberts, F. B. Bonnell, F. K. Reynolds, J. R. Bell, H. P. Mrs. and Miss Hayward, H. P. Ullock, S. E. Mowill, J. T. and Mrs. Shaw, F. L. and Mrs. Best, Mrs. C. Vanwart, D. W. Newcombe, J. E. Beattie, Mrs. W. C. Lord, J. F. Brittain, and wife and son, Mrs. A. Haley, J. Lynch, J. Keefe, Messrs. J. E. S. and L. Gilbert, H. P. Sworlow, W. J. and Mrs. Seely and child, R. A. McLean, wife and child, G. G. and Mrs. Murdoch, R. E. and Mrs. Elkin, W. M. Loady, E. F. McCuskey, J. Doherty, M. L. Delany, C. J. Forestell, J. C. Earle, St. Stephen: Miss L. E. Moore, W. McGregor, J. M. and Mrs. Scovil, Miss H. Scovil, Milltown: H. and Mrs. McAllister, Perth, N. J.: Mrs. R. A. Clark and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lord, J. F. Brittain, and wife and son, Mrs. A. Haley, J. Lynch, J. Keefe, Messrs. J. E. S. and L. Gilbert, H. P. Sworlow, W. J. and Mrs. Seely and child, R. A. McLean, wife and child, G. G. and Mrs. Murdoch, R. E. and Mrs. Elkin, W. M. Loady, E. F. McCuskey, J. Doherty, M. L. Delany, C. J. Forestell, J. C. Earle, St. Stephen: Miss L. E. Moore, W. McGregor, J. M. and Mrs. Scovil, Miss H. Scovil, Milltown: H. and Mrs. McAllister, Perth, N. J.: Mrs. R. A. Clark and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lord, J. F. Brittain, and wife and son, Mrs. A. Haley, J. Lynch, J. Keefe, Messrs. J. E. S. and L. Gilbert, H. P. Sworlow, W. J. and Mrs. Seely and child, R. A. McLean, wife and child, G. G. and Mrs. Murdoch, R. E. and Mrs. Elkin, W. M. Loady, E. F. McCuskey, J. Doherty, M. L. Delany, C. J. Forestell, J. C. 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**LUCKY HE WHO COMES BY HIS GOLF NATURALLY**

THE golfing careers of some men seem to be one long pageant of success and triumph, while others appear to inherit their greatness by divine right. But seldom does one hear of the tragic side of the game, although much is said and written about the glory of golf. Yet golf is essentially a human pastime, and it stands to reason that it must have its tragic reverse. Such men as Francis Ouimet, Jerome Travers, or Charles Evans are gazed at in humble adoration by the average golfer, since it seems inconceivable that these super-men in the golfing universe could ever be subject to the little carking voices which eat the duffer's soul away. The topped tee shot, the missed putt of a degrading paucity of inches for them do not exist; they have no part in the tragedy of golf, although the average player knows all about it.

He may play from the scratch mark, or the units of his handicap may run into double figures. It matters not, for at whatever eminence of proficiency or incompetence he may have arrived, he has won his way there in the sweat of his brow and the anguish of his heart. He has walked hand in hand with fear, has struggled in the slough of despond, has been traitor to his creed and hated the goddess of the game, and has ended by loathing himself and his fallings with a whole-souled loathing. What could be more pitiable than the man whose putting is temporarily off? He arrives at the last green in the correct number of shots, each of them excellent of its sort. The match is an important one and his opponent has putted first, laying his ball stone dead. Up to this point the man whose putting is off has, by dint of superhuman exertion in his long game and approaches managed to keep all square. He now has two putts for the half and a very holeable one for the hole and the match.

**DESPAIR HAS TRIUMPHED**

But despair has already laid its hand on him; in one brief moment the whole hideous array of his misdoings with the putter present themselves before his mental vision. He realizes that at this juncture no brilliance with his masher or brassie can possibly save him if he fails with his putter. The hole seems to be perched on a hog's back and to be situated an impossible distance away, more over he cannot see it, it being shrouded in mist. There are a dozen lines leading from his ball in the supposed direction of the hole, but he is unable to make out where any of them end.

Finally coming to the conclusion that he must do something, he takes his stance to address the ball, but the middle of the club-face refuses to go opposite it; it seems as if his putter were all toe and heel, and he becomes conscious of his caddy's feet, huge out of all proportion to the size of their owner, in his near vicinity. There is a range of hills, too behind the ball, and people walking about in the distance, but nothing but mist in the direction of the hole. He drags his putter back with superhuman effort, but it is impossibly heavy, and then he can't get it to come forward again. When it does consent to do so it feebly taps the ball, which bumps along irresolutely for a short distance and finally settles down about half-way to the hole.

Then the player awakens suddenly to the awfulness of his position. A pang like an electric shock shoots up his spine and settles in the back of his brain. He charges up to the ball, deciding that he won't be short this time at any rate, and, oblivious of all else except the necessity of being up, lashes it with a fury out of all proportion to the requirements of the case—and it careens gayly past the left side of the hole. That man has been through the whole gamut of human suffering—fear, suspense, and the realization of the worst.

**AVERAGE PLAYER'S GAME**

The golfing life of the average player is full of the tragedy of the game. He is perpetually discovering infallible recipes for the proper execution of particular strokes, only to find that in a few rounds the wrinkle with which he was so delighted and in which he put so much trust has ceased to be of value to him and has become his undoing. It seems to be an unchanging law in the case of the player whose golf is acquired and not inborn that no knowledge he may come by can ever be permanent. He is always fighting uphill and against a foe superior in skill and cunning.

Occasionally the golfer surprises himself and his fellow-sufferers by a hyper-brilliant round. A day comes when it seems as if he could do nothing wrong. His clubs appear of themselves to smite the ball; scarcely is he conscious of the impact of one on the other, so perfect is the timing of his swing. Even his mistakes seem to work together for his good, and his putts find the bottom of the hole apparently of their own volition. Then, indeed, he drinks deep of the joy of the game, and then let him beware how he boasteth himself when he taketh off his armor. He will discover, as others have discovered before him since the earliest days of the game, the deepest tragedy it holds; that there is no infallible formula for the playing of correct golf. He will learn that, having done something phenomenal, it is necessary for him to live up to it.

play golf, one might almost say on this account, for there is no joy to compare with the love of fight against a worthy foe, even though the fight end in defeat. And the game of golf is a worthy foe indeed, stimulating men by the very frequency of the defeats she inflicts, arousing all their stubbornness by the difficulty of overcoming her. As long as human nature remains unchanged, men will play golf. And as long as golf is played there will remain the tragedy of the game. Betwixt the golfer's achievement and his ambition is a great gulf fixed.—*The New York Evening Post.*

**CHARLOTTE COUNTY ESTATES PROBATED**

Estate of the late George Mowatt, of St. Andrews. Entered at \$5,000. All personal. His daughter, Helen, appointed administratrix.

Estate of the late Fredk. M. Murchie, of St. Stephen. Entered at \$163,000, of which \$151,970 was personal and \$12,490 real. His widow renounced her rights as executrix and Edgar Beer, son-in-law, were sworn in as executors.

Estate of Charles Ferris, late of Grand Manan and Eastport. Entered at \$500. Ancillary letters of administration granted to Alex McPhaul, the administrator appointed in Maine.

**A WORTHY COMPASSIONATE ALLOWANCE**

Compassionate allowance to Mrs. Josephine Hilyard, widow of the late Charles Hilyard, formerly keeper of Head Harbor light and fog alarm, N. B., who was drowned on the 3rd February last when proceeding from the fog alarm to the connected with the light, while in the performance of his duties, \$500.

Mr. HAZEN: The facts are these: On the 3rd of February last the late keeper left his house at 1 a. m. to go to the fog alarm station, and after having performed his duties left the station at 5 a. m., and was drowned on his way back home. There was a gully between his dwelling house and the lighthouse, which at high tide was full of water. Mr. Hilyard used to cross on a ledge of rock, and this time he fell in and was drowned. He was employed in the department for about ten years, and during that time proved a very efficient employee, doing some repairs, etc., to the station which under ordinary circumstances would have required the sending of men from St. John agency to carry on the work, and thus saved hundreds of dollars to the department. The late keeper left a widow and one child seven years old. The widow is in poor health and poor financial circumstances.

Mr. MCKENZIE: I think she should have been given more.

Mr. HAZEN: I am disposed to agree with my hon. friend. As we are giving a compassionate allowance I think it ought not to be less than \$1,000. I am not quite sure as to the procedure, but if I may, I beg to move that this amount be increased to \$1,000.

The CHAIRMAN: Another estimate should be brought down.

Mr. HAZEN: I can bring down another estimate.

—*House of Commons Debates, August 24.*

**Up-River Doings**

St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 5.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Maxwell was the scene of a very delightful evening when Madame Krutz and Miss Phoebe McKay sang for the benefit of the Women's Patriotic Association. Madame Krutz also gave a little talk on the patriotic work, in which she had been interested, in Philadelphia. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mr. David Maxwell, C. E., each gave a brief address of thanks to Madame Krutz and Miss McKay. After the concert ice cream and cake were sold. The house was gaily adorned with flags of the Allies and large British, Canadian, and American flags were draped over each window in the large reception room, where the concert was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCue, of Portland, Maine, are visiting Mrs. W. P. McCue, in Calais.

Mrs. Annie Brownrigg, of Boacabec, has been the guest during the past week of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cole.

Mr. Herbert C. Grant has concluded a pleasant visit in St. Stephen and returned to his home in New York.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong received visitors at Government house on Tuesday afternoon, from three until six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning, of Salem, Mass., are spending a few days in St. Stephen.

Dr. W. F. Ganong, of Smith College, has been a recent visitor in St. Stephen a guest of his brother, Mr. Arthur D. Ganong.

Mrs. W. E. McAlona, of McAdam, is visiting St. Stephen relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, of New York City, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard Q. Boardman, in Calais.

Mrs. W. F. Todd, Miss Mildred Todd, Mr. and Mrs. N. Marks Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills, who have been motoring through Aroostook County, Me., have arrived home after a most delightful trip.

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Mrs. John Mowatt and Miss Mary Mowatt arrived from Nova Scotia this week and are guests of her sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Daye have moved into a newly renovated cottage on Fraser Street, St. Stephen.

Mr. W. F. Vroom left on Tuesday evening for his home in New York City, after spending his summer vacation in St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thickens, of Manchester, N. H., are visiting Milltown friends.

Mrs. Walter McWha and Miss Wilson are in New York City visiting fashionable millinery openings.

Mrs. Alma Fitzmaurice is in Boston this week and will also spend several days in New York City before returning to St. Stephen.

Mrs. John Kavanagh and her daughter, Josephine, left on Saturday for their home in New York City.

The evening service, which was omitted for three Sundays, in August, has been resumed in Christ Church and the Sunday School held their session in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and will do so at that hour during the fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, of Brookline, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dixon, in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair have returned to Ottawa after a visit of a month spent on the St. Croix, part of it at Wilson Beach, Campobello.

Mrs. Wallace Towers is spending a week with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. C. F. Beard, of St. John, is visiting Calais friends.

Mrs. Goldsmith, who has been visiting St. Stephen relatives, has returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beer left this morning for a short visit in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Miss Milda Hoyt, of Sussex, has been visiting Calais friends.

The road between St. Stephen and St. Andrews is being greatly improved. It has been widened and made smooth and hard and will be a joy to owners of automobiles. Mr. J. M. Scovil is directing the operations.

Mrs. D. H. Bates and Mrs. Frederick Grimmer spent the week-end at Mrs. Bates Cottage on the river bank below Calais.

Mrs. G. D. Grimmer, of St. Andrews, again town on Saturday last.

Mrs. M. R. Foley, has gone to Boston to attend the fall Millinery opening.

Mrs. Waide Randall, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose, in Calais, has returned to her home in Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning, of Boston, are visiting relatives in St. Stephen.

The Calais Fair was a great success and being favored with fair weather a large number of visitors from Washington County were able to attend.

Miss Martha Harris is quite ill and is a patient at the Calais Hospital.

Mrs. James Resborough, of Lynn, Mass., is visiting in St. Stephen.

Messrs. Allan and Donald Cameron, who came to St. Stephen to attend the funeral of their father, the late Augustus Cameron, expect to remain for several days longer.

**BAYSIDE, N.B.**

Sept. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Maxwell returned to Boston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin visited friends in Chamcook on Sunday.

Miss Rachel Lawrence went to Fredericton on Monday where she will enter the Prov. Normal School.

Miss Fannie Sampson is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Scullion, in Chamcook.

Miss Lena Lawrence is visiting friends in Fredericton and Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRoberts, of St. John, were visitors here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and family spent Sunday with relatives in St. Andrews.

Mr. John Greenlaw was in St. John on business on Monday.

Miss Nellie Rigby spent Labor Day in St. John.

Master Eddie McRoberts, who spent the holidays with his grandfather, Mr. Gordon Stuart, has returned home.

Mrs. John Greenlaw is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robt. McFarlane, in St. Andrews.

Miss Randall, of St. George was a recent guest of Miss Florence McVicar.

Mrs. Dyrell Wiley spent a few days in St. Stephen last week.

Mrs. A. W. Dolby, and Mrs. Arthur Logan and daughter, Muriel, were guests of Mrs. L. J. Nutter on Wednesday.

Misses Evelyn Newman and Myrtle Lane were recent guests of Mrs. McNabb.

**HOMES Wanted**

During the Winter for Two Thoroughbred Dark Red Cocker Spaniels

"Cato", six years old, trained for partridge shooting; "Prince", one year old, fine playmate for children.

Dr. Worrell, who is to close his house in St. Andrews for the winter, wishes to leave these dogs where they will be well cared for.

**J. F. WORRELL, D.D.S.**

Office in Residence  
Montague and Princess Royal Streets  
TELEPHONE 33-11

**KENNEDY'S HOTEL**

St. Andrews, N. B.  
A. KENNEDY & SON, PROPRIETORS

Beautifully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats. All Rooms Steam Heated and supplied with Hot and Cold Running Water.

RATES—\$2.50 to \$3.00 per day. Special rates by the week.

**THE ROYAL HOTEL**

LEADING HOTEL AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

Conducted on European Plan in Most Modern and Approved Manner  
NEW GARDEN RESTAURANT  
200 Rooms 75 With Bath

THE RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., PROP.

**YES**

if You Need a PUMP For Any Purpose We Can Supply You

**T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd.**

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Advertising Pays---Try a Beacon Adv.



**PEACHES**

THE most valuable of all fruits for preserving. Home preserved peaches give at small cost, autumn's most luscious fruit for our winter enjoyment.

**Lantic Sugar**

"Pure and Uncolored"

is best for peaches and all other preserving. The clear sparkling syrup develops all the exquisite flavor of the fruit. Pure cane, "FINE" granulation. Experienced housekeepers order it by name all through the preserving season.

2 and 5-lb. cartons; 10, 20 and 100-lb. sacks. PRESERVING LABELS FREE—Send us a red ball trade-mark cut from a bag or carton and we will send you a book of 50 ready gummed printed labels.

ADDRESS  
Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Limited  
Power Building, Montreal

**CHARLOTTE COUNTY EXHIBITION**

ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

September 11-12-13-14, 1917

Agricultural, Horticultural, Industrial Fair and Live Stock Show.

Merry-go-round, Ferris-wheel, and numerous other devices to amuse and educate all

Free Out-door attractions, that will startle and please Everything to be found on up-to-date Exhibition Grounds

Ask for Minard's and take no other



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A Weekly Newspaper. Established 1889.
Published every Saturday by
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To United States and Postal Union
Countries, per annum \$2.00
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the rate of annual subscription.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.
Saturday, 8th September, 1917

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[August 30 to September 5.]

IN the week under review the war
entered the thirty-eighth month of its
course, and no sign of its termination was
manifest. The result of the week's hostilities
on the Western and Italian fronts was
satisfactory to the Entente Allies, but
the reverse was true on the Eastern front.

The outstanding event of the week was
the retreat of the Russians in the Riga
sector. The town itself, after some resistance,
was abandoned to the Germans, who
crossed the Dvina in places almost
without opposition. Throughout the
week the Russian retirement continued in
this sector; and it was not apparent at
what point a final stand would be made.

There was practically no news of the
Mesopotamian and Egyptian campaigns
in the course of the week. In East Africa
Belgian and British troops effected a
junction about a hundred miles southwest
of Kilossa and not far from Mahenge, near
which the Germans are expected to make
their final stand.

The Austro-Italian campaign resulted
in another satisfactory week for the
Italians, who completed the capture of
San Gabriele mountain, the last of the
heights on the left bank of the Isone
north of Gorizia held by the Austrians.

England suffered from three hostile air
raids during the week on three successive
nights, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.
The first one was at Dover, where little
damage was done and no casualty reported.

Under "News of the Sea" we give, as
usual, the reports of the shipping disasters
appearing in the daily press during the
week. These reports are now being held
for the most part, and the accounts
of the results of submarine activity are
being largely restricted to a weekly
numerical summary. There was a slight
increase in the number of submarine
victims given in the last weekly summary.

Dr. L. W. Bailey, Professor Emeritus of
Natural Science, University of New
Brunswick, Fredericton, accompanied by
Mrs. Bailey, and their son, J. W. Bailey,
of Boston, Mass., have been spending a
week in St. Andrews, guests at "Elm
Cottage." A number of former students
of Dr. Bailey reside in St. Andrews and
vicinity, and to them and to many others
here it is a great pleasure to meet again
the veteran scientist. The Editor of the
BEACON not only owes his early training
in the natural sciences, and especially in
geology, to Dr. Bailey, but he spent three
summers (1877, 1879, add 1880) with him
in geological field work in New Brunswick.

SEAWARD

LOOK out to where you level line
Fades green against the blue,
There lay his kingdom, son of mine,
And there his white flag flew.
There stand the dazzling gates of jade
Held safe by such as he,
Come closer still. Be not afraid:
This is thy father's sea!

Monday's programme at King Street
Theatre. The delightful Metro Play,
"Mr. 44," featuring Harold Lockwood
and May Allison. Intermissions—
Artistic Costume Dancing by Miss Muriel
Dreyer. Special singing. "Till the World
is Free." To-night—usual Saturday
seven-reel programme. Feature and Tux
Comedy.

Mr. W. G. Thomson, of Cocobec Cove,
was in town this week, and was looking
remarkably well for a man approaching
the four score mark. It is a great pleasure
to younger men to listen to Mr.
Thomson's reminiscences, so interestingly
told; and all wish him a much greater
prolongation of life.

Mr. Albert Waycott, of Cleveland, Ohio,
arrived in town last week and is staying
at the Algonquin. Previously to coming
here he spent a few weeks at Bar Harbor,
Me. Mr. Waycott is an old St. Andrews
boy who is strongly attached to his native
town, and seldom misses a year without
paying it a visit; and no former townsman
is more cordially welcomed than he.

The following telegram was received by
Mrs. Wm. J. McQuoid on Friday morning
of last week:
Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Wm. McQuoid,
St. Andrews, N. B. Sincerely regret to
inform you, No. 742847, Pte. Warren Vincent
McQuoid, Infantry, officially reported
admitted to 4th General Hospital, Bannes,
Culliers, August 18. Gunshot wound in
left arm, compound fracture, severe. Will
send further particulars when received.

Prof. Cox, of the University of New
Brunswick, is at the Biological Station
this week, having come from eastern
Nova Scotia, where he has been working
with Dr. Huntsman in marine investigations
in which the motor cruiser Prince
has been employed. The investigations
extended as far as the Magdalen Islands.
Dr. Huntsman is expected back at the
Biological Station to-day. Nearly all the
other workers at the Station have left.
Dr. McMurrich having returned to
Toronto this week.

We have seen this week a German steel
helmet and a water bottle which Mrs.
Henry Joseph has received from her
brother, Major Hugh Walkem, who distinguished
himself at the Battle of Ypres
last year and is still on active service at
the front. The helmet and bottle are
personal trophies collected by the gallant
Major, and they are probably the first
articles of the kind to reach St. Andrews.

CHARCOAL EPH'S DAILY THOUGHT

"Some men got so much stinginess in
day bones," said Charcoal Eph, "dat' aft'
day spent 10 cents fo' a ice-cream cone
day gits chillblanes! Try some pie, Mistah
Jackson."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

MARRIED

At Christ Church at three o'clock on
Wednesday afternoon in the presence of
their immediate families and friends,
Miss Mary Elizabeth Towers eldest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Towers was
united in marriage to Mr. William Henry
McMorrin, of Oak Hill, by Ven Archdeacon
Newham. The bride, who is
tall and fair, looked very attractive in a
stylish costume of midnight blue broad
cloth with hat to match. There were no
attendants. Miss Annie Porter, the
organist of Christ Church, played softly
during the marriage ceremony. After
the ceremony the happy young couple
drove to Oak Hill, where they will make
their future home.

A very happy wedding party gathered
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Theodore
Murchie, on Saturday morning, at half
past six o'clock to witness the marriage
of their daughter, Miss Pearl Murchie to
Mr. Frank Galtombe of Calais. The
bride entered the room on the arm of the
groom and during the marriage ceremony
which was performed by Rev. S. H. B.
Strothard, of the Methodist church they

stood under an arch of the British and
American flags from which was suspended
a wedding bell of white flowers. The
wedding March was played by Miss
Glenna Dinmore cousin of the bride.
There were no attendants. The bride
was attired in a handsome travelling dress
of dark blue cloth with collar and trimmings
of black seal, she wore a hat of
blue velvet with adornments of silver,
which was most becoming. After the
ceremony, and congratulations a wedding
breakfast was served. Mrs. Seymour
Murchie, Mrs. Harry Raines, Miss John
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number 1,982,407. Handsome reward for
its return to owner, or to the manager,
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The Harold Mitchell place near Wilson's
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of property invited. For further information
and terms of sale write or apply to
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St. Andrews, N. B.



Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. Estey, of St. John, who were visiting Mrs. D. Hanson, have returned to their home. Mrs. George E. Smith entertained on Tuesday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Gabel, of Woodstock. The dainty prizes for the Auction were won by Mrs. George Babbitt and Mrs. Allan Grimmer. Mrs. Arthur Gordon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Maloney, has returned to her home in Woodstock. Lord Richard Nevill, who has been at the Algonquin, has returned to Ottawa. Mrs. Lucien V. de Bury and son, who have been spending the summer at the Algonquin have returned to Montreal. The Misses Agnes and Bertha Carson, who have been visiting Capt. Wm. and Miss George Carson, have returned to Detroit. Mr. Albert Waycott, of Cleveland, Ohio, is at the Algonquin. Lord Shaughnessy and Mr. Wyndham Leacock have returned to Montreal. Mrs. Gabel, of Woodstock, is visiting Mrs. George E. Smith. Mrs. Harry Gove, and Mrs. A. Ross Osborne and children, Harry and James, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson, have returned to Toronto. Mrs. Carl Cole, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hibbard, has returned to her home in Caletton, Vt. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Carol Hibbard. Miss Freda Russell was in town on Saturday on her way back to her school in Montreal. Mrs. Miller and little daughter, Mildred, who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, have returned to Montreal. Miss McGuigan has returned to St. John after a very pleasant visit with Miss Byrne. A party of ladies had a delightful picnic on Pendleton's Island on Wednesday. The trip was made in Capt. Howard Rigby's boat, The Maple Leaf, on one of the most pleasant days of the season. Miss Baxter, of Hayward's Store, St. John, is the guest of her friend, Miss Byrne. Mr. Samuel Lewis is spending a few days with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex. MacFarlane. Miss Salter Price, who has spent the summer at "Tillituddem," left on Monday for Fredericton, where she is making a short visit. She will spend the winter months at Oromocto. Miss May Stinson and Miss Edna Davis, of MacAdam are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Stinson. Miss Edith Fritsman is visiting Miss Jane McDermott, in Fredericton. Misses Maude and Elizabeth Henderson, of Calais, Me., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson. Miss Beulah Manuel, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Stinnett. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarlane, and little daughter, Carmen, of Calais, are guests of Mr. McFarlane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McFarlane. Miss Ethel Hughes, of Milltown, spent the holiday in town. Mrs. James Dalton, of Ottawa, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Angus Kennedy. Mrs. Joyce, who has been visiting Mrs. R. Keay, has returned to Toronto. Mrs. Roy Gillman and little sons have returned from a visit with up-river friends. Lieut. James Humphrey, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimmer, has returned to his home in St. John. Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, have returned to their home in Montreal. Mrs. Norman Christie, who has been the guest of Miss Kathleen Cockburn, has returned to Minneapolis. Miss Kathleen Cockburn is visiting friends in McAdam and St. George. Mrs. Stanley Deakin and children are visiting friends in Benton. Miss Mariel Davis has been visiting friends in St. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cunningham and Mr. Jack Cunningham, of Medford, are visiting Mrs. Angus Kennedy. Miss Nora Judge, who was the guest of Miss Sara McCaffrey, has returned to her home in Woodstock. Lady Eagan and family, who have spent the summer at the Algonquin, have returned to Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clarke and little daughter, Helen, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. O. Clarke, have returned to Montreal. Mrs. R. Owens, of Edmundston, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Angus Kennedy. Mrs. E. N. Henev, and Miss M. Henev, who spent the summer at the Algonquin, have gone back to Montreal. Mr. M. N. Cockburn went to Toronto on Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Magee is spending a few days with St. John friends. Miss Louie Douglas, who has been spending the summer at the Algonquin has returned to Ottawa. Miss Alice Porter has gone to Fredericton to attend the Normal School.

Local and General

Seaside Lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias will carry out their Memorial Day exercises on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9. The lodge room will be open to receive flowers from 12 to 2 p. m. when the Knights will proceed to the Rural Cemetery to carry out their annual programme and decorate the graves of departed members of the order. Labor Day was not specially observed in St. Andrews. There are few industries here employing any large number of hands so the day never calls for any special demonstration. Those who avail themselves of any excuse for a holiday, took one on Labor Day; but most of the townspeople went about their affairs in the usual way. Mr. W. F. Kennedy, the much-esteemed manager of Kennedy's Hotel, who became ill last week, was taken to the Chipman Memorial Hospital, St. Stephen, on Monday. A surgical investigation revealed the nature of the illness, which was not treated by a further surgical operation. The illness is very critical indeed, but at last accounts it was yielding to treatment, and strong hopes were entertained of Mr. Kennedy's recovery. Mr. Marshall Maxwell, of Logan, West Virginia, returned home this week after paying an abbreviated annual visit to his mother, who, we regret to say, is not enjoying her usual good health. Mr. Maxwell is the Engineer in charge of the Power and Waterworks Company's system at Logan, and the business of the concern has been greatly extended recently and is now of very great proportions. It is not easy for Mr. Maxwell to get a holiday at all, but a long one has been quite impossible this year. Mr. Maxwell numbers many friends in St. Andrews, where he resided for several years.

John Norman's Opportunity.

By C. T. Frame.

Overhead, lit, by E. C. Percival. The hands of the city clock pointed to 8 and the streets leading to the station fairly hummed with life. Suburban shoppers, business folk and the idle miserly were all homeward bound. Electric trams whirled and changed in every direction, and eager crowds surged into them. "Rosedale! Rosedale!" shouted the starter. Helen Grey gathered her suit case, spring bag and Boston fern and made desperate efforts to secure a place. In her haste she tripped on a loosened shoestring and fell heavily into her seat. She was weary beyond words with the day's shopping. It was a hot evening, and the train was packed. Passengers behind her crowded and pushed, jangling her against a man at the seat's end. A brass curtain rod which she was carrying protruded sharply in the ribs. She turned to apologize, but the words died on her lips when she found herself confronted by the eager face of "the enemy." With a brief word she drew the offending rod into place and tried to edge away from him. He had passed her early in the morning bound cityward in his motor car. She had encountered him a number of times during the day, and when she had committed her one extravagance, lunch at Maclean's, he, too, had snatched in and had seated himself at a window table beside her. The enjoyment of her lunch was spoiled by the scrutiny of John Norman's gray eyes. The feud between the Normans and Greys was of the firm, unresolvable New England type. There had been real cause for grievance at the outset, two generations back, but since the

HOME FROM VIMY RIDGE

Gunner Douglas Carton arrived home on Saturday night from England on a ten week's furlough, to attend to some business matters. Since going to France with a draft from the 9th Siege Battery, Gunner Carton lost his wife. He was around Vimy Ridge when the Canadians were consolidating their position there and saw quite a few boys from around here, among them being Gunner Stranger Crockett, Homer Currie, Raymond Bishop, James Adams, Stewart Bailey and Cy Young. He said that the boys were all in the best of spirits and were in excellent health. Raymond Bishop had been wounded by shrapnel, but was progressing favorably. Gunner, Fredericton. \* \* \* Gr. Carton is a brother of Mrs. F. McCurdy, St. Andrews.



HE LOOKED HIS BEWILDERMENT, BEARING MURDER.

Some months later Mrs. John Norman, looking particularly pretty and charming, leaned across the dinner table and put a pertinent question to her husband. "John, do you remember the evening that I tied myself to you?" "Of course I do. Is it likely that I should forget anything so delightful?" She hesitated. "I've been thinking. Color came to her face. 'John, did you know that I tied that string to yours?' Norman leaned back in his chair and chuckled. "Of course I did. Why didn't I tell you, dearest? Do you think that after watching and waiting for months to make your acquaintance I would throw aside such an opportunity? You tied yourself to me, and I know it a significant omen for our happy future."

"Isn't your cook quite like one of the family?" "Mercy, no! She has things to eat the way she likes 'em."—Baltimore American. He—"But darling, why were you so sure that I had never proposed to any other girl?" She—"Because you wonderful boy, you were not married."—Boston Transcript. Ethel—"Papa, did mother accept you the first time you proposed to her?" Father—"Yes, my dear; but since then she has scornfully rejected any proposal that I have ever made."—L. J. P.

"This bit of literature hasn't any plot to speak of, but it's got me guessing." "Detective story, is it?" "None, I'm timetale."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

School Book Notice

The following are the prices of School Books, as set forth by the School Book Department of New Brunswick: Copy Books—Nos. 1, 2, 3. 4, 5 ..... 3c. 1st Reader ..... 10c. 2nd Reader ..... 15c. 3rd Reader ..... 20c. 4th Reader ..... 25c. 5th Reader ..... 30c. Geography ..... 55c. Scribbles—Nos. 1, 2, 3. 4 ..... 3c. Grammar ..... 30c. Arithmetic—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 10c. Health Reader—No. 1 ..... 15c. Health Reader—No. 2 ..... 25c. Geometry—1 to 4 ..... 40c. 3 to 6 ..... 55c. Owing to the small margin of profit we can sell these books only for CASH.

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NEW BRUNSWICK CROP FOR 1918 MORE CONSIDERATION FOR THE NON-PERISHABLE CROPS

THE last month has been one of anxiety for every farmer. The weather has not been particularly good for hay-making and labor has been very scarce. Many have just finished the hay or expect to do so shortly and the general report is that the quality of the hay made late is very poor. Poor hay is of but doubtful value for any kind of live-stock, except for bedding in the stables, and it is a well-known fact that there is not sufficient stock in New Brunswick to eat the good hay, and the market for all class of hay is not very attractive. To the casual observer, then, it would appear that New Brunswick has too many acres under hay and the time now being spent upon making poor hay gives practically no return to the farmer for his outlay and would be, perhaps, much better spent looking after a crop of wheat, barley or oats.

We would urge every man who harvests a large quantity of hay to consider a few more acres of wheat, oats or barley for 1918. The difference in labor would not be very great, except the ploughing this fall, and the crop would be of far greater value than the hay which would grow upon the same land and be of little value, due to overripeness. If every farmer could find time this fall to plough a few extra acres of sod for one of the cereals, the increase throughout the province would be enormous. If there is a food shortage, and we believe there is, we require an abundance of cereals. Every man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow wishes to sell his labor for the highest possible figure, which can be done only when every day is spent at some activity which at least promises well.

The wisdom of depending altogether upon a one crop system can be seriously questioned, and it is doubtful if such can be recommended for the average farmer throughout North America. The fatal results such can be traced from the Gulf of Mexico to the wheat sections of Western Canada, and to-day prodigious efforts are being put forth to remedy the evil. New Brunswick must not become a one crop country. At present too much hay and too little grain is grown and perhaps in some sections too many potatoes and too few cattle are considered. Not one ton of hay should be sold out of the province. The climate is ideal, the country is well watered and the necessary root and grain crops can be grown to make this province one of the great stock producing sections of Canada. Immediately such were to take place the soil problems would be remedied, the fertilizer question would be given a permanent status more quickly than in any other manner.

The selling of young stock to dealers, who take them out of the country, when hay is a drug on our market, cannot be too strongly condemned. Only mature cattle should pass out of the hands of breeders for the market. The demand for breeding sheep this year is one of the encouraging features of the situation, because never were sheep kept under more favorable conditions than this province offers. Production in 1918 may not be increased much by giving added attention to cattle and sheep, but the food question will not cease even when war ends. The prospects for ready sales and good prices for live stock are all that could be desired for years in the future. Attention paid to pigs and the keeping of more brood sows in the spring of 1918 will assist in the food situation. Many are considering the killing of their poultry because of the high price of feed. It is questionable if the profits from keeping poultry were any greater or as great in New Brunswick during pre-war conditions than to-day; the price of eggs is high and is soaring, the price of fowl is also high. Strenuous efforts are being put forth by the Livestock Division at Ottawa to cope with the food situation, and a car-load of chicken feed is to be forwarded shortly to this province. Before depleting any class of live-stock very serious consideration should be given, because it takes no more grain to produce a pound of pork or of chicken or to produce an egg to-day than previously, and the extra price offered for the product will offset the extra price for grain. Every farmer who raises poultry should consider raising the greater part of their food.

We, as a people, are apt to be stampeded to a degree, occasionally, and this is a time when careful thought and judgement should be applied to every problem. General Maurice states that the battle in Flanders is at the same stage as Waterloo was at ten o'clock, which means that the man at home has a serious problem also. Undoubtedly during 1918 the gardens will again be filled and the usual canning will be repeated. The extra acreage of beans will again be planted and if a good

crop is had this year, perhaps the acreage will be increased. However, as the plans are now being made, we would ask that consideration be given to the breaking up of some of the hay land this fall, if time will permit, in order that more cereals may be grown next season, and, in addition, in order that there will be less overripening hay to harvest than using labor upon crops that will give greater returns and be of greater value to the country.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture will give every assistance possible. Particular attention being given just now to the purchasing of live-stock, emphasizing sheep.

POULTRY FEED

Experimental Farm Notes

The question of feed for poultry is becoming serious. Corn is practically off the market, oats high in price, barley and buckwheat very scarce as well as high. Wheat, the most popular poultry feed in Canada at any price, should not, under present conditions, be used for poultry if it is fit for milling purposes, for the prospects are that this year's crop will leave the world's supply of wheat still short and it will be necessary to save all suitable wheat for human consumption. Poultry men will therefore have to look for a substitute.

Before looking for other grain feeds, it might be advisable to suggest that more mash feeds be used in the ration. During the summer both the chicks and the layers could be fed a larger proportion of dry or moist mash and less grain than is usually advised. Mill feeds such as shorts and bran are easier to get and cheaper than the grain feeds, and when the birds are on range could be eaten in larger proportions.

For the grain part of the ration it might be necessary to use oats, barley, buckwheat etc. when these are procurable at reasonable prices. In many places these cannot be obtained; here the screenings from flour mills and elevators should be used.

There are considerable buckwheat screenings procurable at a reasonable price at the prairie and Port Arthur elevators, which make good feed. At the middle eastern flour mills there are quantities of screenings taken from millings which would form almost an ideal grain mixture and could be purchased at about the price of shorts. In fact, most of this class of feed is ground and mixed with the mill feeds and as a consequence is lost as a grain feed for poultry.

Such feeds make very suitable rations especially for growing chicks or for the summer feeding of laying stock and they are much more economical than wheat. In an experiment conducted at the Cap Rouge Experimental Station screenings at two-thirds the cost of good wheat produced eggs at less cost than did the wheat. Some of this feed may be fed whole and some ground for a mash.

Samples of feeds and prices in car lots have been submitted which, even with a reasonable commission could be retailed at a comparatively low price. Some of these samples are—Buckwheat screenings, \$25.00 per ton at Saskatoon, this is a cracked feed, 96% wild buckwheat and cracked wheat, 4% weed seeds of various kinds. It is a good rearing feed and may be fed whole or ground. Another sample, was quoted at \$1.90 per cwt. f. o. b. Toronto; a sample of small wheat with a few oats and a trace of wild buck wheat, price \$2.00 per cwt.; two samples somewhat better at \$2.10, a good sample at \$2.90.

There are all satisfactory feeds and the prices quoted show that compared with wheat they are cheaper. They could be used as whole grain or as a mash feed. In such feeds the weed seeds will be found and care must be taken to feed so, these will not spread. Local flour mills in Ontario and Quebec submitted all the samples but the wild buckwheat screenings seem the best available and a little co-operation might be the means of securing this feed in car lots.

Poultry that has been eating good wheat and corn may not at first take to the screenings but with a little time and patience they will eat it readily. A car load of it was received at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, at a cost of \$35.00 a ton. It has proven very satisfactory for growing chicks and for summer feeding of hens. It may not be ideal for winter feeding in the winter but for fattening and mated feeds is most satisfactory.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 30.—Word has been received here indicating that the British 7,000-ton steamship *Verde* has been sunk, with the loss of six of her crew. The *Verde* left here for an English port on August 12 with a cargo, but no passengers. Her crew numbered 112. A cable message to the owners of the *Verde* refers to all the members of her crew having been saved, with the exception of six, but gives no details. The message indicates, the owners said, the vessel was sunk about five days ago.

HOLD YOUR EWE LAMBS THIS FALL

KEEP THEM GROWING AND FLUSH THEM OUT JUST BEFORE THE BREEDING SEASON

A number of farmers complain that a spring lamb will not give a lamb crop the first year. They will if properly attended to. Just as soon as the lambs are weaned turn them into a field of aftergrass. Keep them growing and thrifty and just before the breeding season flush them out with a little bit of grain. This will insure a lamb crop the next spring.

WHAT AN AMATEUR HAS DONE. Mr. W. C. Allison, of the firm of Manchester-Robertson-Allison, has a farm at Rothsay. Last fall he purchased six grade ewes and a pure bred Shropshire ram lamb. This spring he sheared an average of eight pounds of wool from his ewes and he had a lamb crop that averaged 1 1/2 lambs per ewe.

Wool sold for 60¢, that is each ewe gave a wool crop valued at \$4.80. Lambs are easily worth \$10 a piece this fall, that is equivalent to \$18.00 from each ewe for lambs, thus he received a total of \$23.10 from each ewe for wool and lambs. This is an exceptional case and the high net income could not have been secured if he had not given his stock careful attention. He flushed his ewes in the breeding season, hence the big lamb crop.

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1918. This year wool sold for 60¢ and 70¢ per pound. Next spring it will be just as high and very probably higher. Meat prices will hold strong for years to come. If you are dubious about wool prices next year just stop and think where the wool for two million American uniforms is coming from. If you still fear low prices, think of all the blankets and socks required for American and Canadian soldiers. If you fear low meat prices consider the huge standing armies that are, and will be training in the United States. It behooves us people who stay at home to provide these armies with food and clothing. We are face to face with a responsibility and an opportunity. Let us shoulder the responsibility and take advantage of the opportunity. We owe it to our Empire and we owe it to New Brunswick.

HOW NEW BRUNSWICK FARMERS CAN HELP. Old sheep growers will find it to their advantage to hold what ewe lambs they have and breed them. Plan to double your wool and lamb crop next year. To those farmers who never carried any sheep, or who have gone out of the business, you will find it profitable to stock up with a bunch of ewes and a pure bred ram. To those people who have areas of uncultivated land, why not make it yield you something. You can make it do so by stocking it with sheep.

GERMAN CHEMIST, KILLED

Copenhagen, Aug. 29.—Dr. Buckner, professor of chemistry at the University of Wurzburg, who was in service at the front as a major, has died of wounds. His death, following that of Adolf von Baeyer, removes two of the greatest German chemists within a week. Prof. Buckner, whose specialty was the chemistry of fermentation, was awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1907.

MORE ABOUT SHEEP

BIG MONEY, LITTLE LABOR STOCK UP

THE DEPARTMENT CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ANY NUMBER REQUIRED.

The Livestock Division of the Department of Agriculture is prepared to assist any farmer in the country to secure first-class ewe lambs, pure bred rams, or pure bred ewes. We want to do so and have the stock available. Why not swing in line with other farmers and grow more sheep? Just stop and think what you are going to do with the surplus hay you will have to carry over this winter. Why not winter 15 or 20 grade ewes and a pure bred ram, rather than a mow of hay. The sheep will prove the more profitable.

HOW TO SECURE SHEEP. The Department of Agriculture can secure any number of first-class high grade ewe lambs. Part of these will be selected in New Brunswick, and part will be secured from P. E. I. sources. There is no limit to the supply. Then we can fill all orders for pure bred flock headers and pure bred ewes. Some of these will come from local breeders, and after this source is exhausted an importation will be made from the Province of Quebec.

The price for grade ewes will range from \$10-\$15; for pure bred ram lambs, and ewes \$20-\$25. As a guarantee of good faith the Department of Agriculture requires that with each order the purchaser deposit a sum of money sufficient to cover 50% of the purchase price; the balance to be paid when the stock lands in Fredericton. If you are interested in this proposition write the Livestock Division of the Department of Agriculture, Fredericton, N. B.

APPOINT FOOD CONTROLLERS

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 24.—A food control board for this colony has been appointed to co-operate with similar agencies in the Department of Agriculture, under an act passed by the recent session of the Legislature. Hon. P. T. McGrath, president of the Legislative Council, is chairman of the board, and with him are Henry Lemurier, Deputy Minister of Customs, and George Grimes, member of the Assembly.

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THE PHONE

SHE ran to cook his And the phone bell She rushed to start the And the phone bell Breakfast—he went to "Good-by," they had She would have wept a But the phone bell rang She tried to dress the And the phone bell rang She went to wash the And the phone bell rang The parlor needed dust The chafing dish was And the silver-ware dust But the phone bell rang The grocer stopped for And the phone bell rang A neighbour came for And the phone bell rang She thought by being In his arms "Poor girl Her hands were doughy And the phone bell rang All day the housewife While the phone bell rang No time for rest or labor When the phone bell rang At last he came to fold In his arms "Poor girl For a second he consoled And the phone bell rang —Ne

MANY NEW W COOKING

Rice is one of the most our cereals and is also one est, but it needed a food housewives realize this. R to the forefront as a potato and for flour. S ation with meat, cheese, rice makes a perfectly Furthermore, left-overs can with rice in a variety of attractive and appetizing d fruit, rice combines well to A few unusual ways of se given hereunder: Rice in Tomato Cups tomatoes; one tablespoon rice; salt and pepper; chop onion juice; grated cheese slice from the tomatoes—th washed but not peeled—and of the pulp. Season the co butter, salt, and pepper, parsley or onion juice, to ta tomato cup with the mixtu over the top a little cheese baking dish and bake in a until the tomatoes are co juice has blended with the water may be put in the tomatoes, but not more deep. Rice Muffins: Two cups cupfuls milk; two tablespo powder; one tablespoonful teaspoonful salt; one tabl sugar; two eggs; one cup sift the flour, baking-powd together, add the sugar and butter. Beat the eggs until them into the mixtu. Mix this into the dry ing beat to a smooth batter muffin pans, and bake in a until nicely browned, or minutes. Chicken in Rice Cups: S celery or parsley; one egg; en; soup stock; seasonings rice until quite soft and m beaten egg. Line buttered rice about one inch thick should be seasoned. Chop and season with minced cel and a little onion juice. quantity of stock until the cy. Fill the cups with this cover with a layer of rice about fifteen minutes in a n flaver the cups and careful rice cups so that they d Serve on a platter garnish or a sauce can be served. Any other cold meat can be of the chicken. Rice Croquettes with C One pint cooked rice; 2 tablespoonful butter; 1/2 While the rice is still hot a and the well-beaten eggs, gather and set aside to co into balls, dip in egg and fry in deep fat. Serve sauce. Cheese Sauce: One table half cupful grated cheese; 1/2 ful butter; salt and cayenn cupful milk. To make the place in a double boiler th flour, and rub together to f paste; add the milk slowly, smooth and thick, then ad stirring this in until it is m with salt and a pinch of c Tomato Sauce: One cu tomatoes; one cupful of co and pepper. Mix the toma seasoning, cook until thick moisture has nearly all eva this over an emetic or left and serve hot. Surprise croquettes: Tw ed rice; minced cold meat



**THE PHONE BELL**

She ran to cook his pancakes. And the phone bell rang. She rushed to start the coffee. And the phone bell rang. Breakfast—he went without it. "Good-by," they had to shout it. She would have wept about it. But the phone bell rang. She tried to dress the children. And the phone bell rang. She went to wash the dishes. And the phone bell rang. The parlor needed dusting. The chaffing dish was rusting. And the silver-ware disgusting. And the phone bell rang. The grocer stopped for orders. And the phone bell rang. A neighbour came for gossip. And the phone bell rang. She thought by being hasty. She could make some biscuits tasty. Her hands with dough were pasty. And the phone bell rang. All day the housewife waited. While the phone bell rang. No time for rest or labor. When the phone bell rang. At last he came to fold her. In his arms. "Poor girl," he told her. For a second he consoled her. And the phone bell rang. —Newark News.

**MANY NEW WAYS OF COOKING RICE**

Rice is one of the most digestible of our cereals and is also one of the cheapest, but it needed a food critic to make housewives realize this. Rice has come to the forefront as a substitute for potatoes and for flour. Served in combination with meat, cheese, eggs or milk, rice makes a perfectly balanced diet. Furthermore, left-overs can be served up with rice in a variety of ways to form attractive and appetizing dishes, and with fruit, rice combines well to form desserts. A few unusual ways of serving rice are given hereunder:

**Rice in Tomato Cups:** Large ripe tomatoes; one tablespoonful of butter; rice; salt and pepper; chopped parsley or onion juice; grated cheese. Cut a thin slice from the tomatoes—these should be washed but not peeled—and remove part of the pulp. Season the cooked rice with butter, salt and pepper, and chopped parsley or onion juice, to taste. Fill each tomato cup with the mixture, and grate over the top a little cheese. Place in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until the tomatoes are tender and the juice has blended with the rice. A little water may be put in the baking dish with the tomatoes, but not more than an inch deep.

**Rice Muffins:** Two cups of flour; two cupfuls milk; two teaspoonfuls baking powder; one tablespoonful of butter; one teaspoonful salt; one cupful cooked rice. Sift the flour, baking-powder, and salt together, add the sugar and rub in the butter. Beat the eggs until light and stir them into the milk, then add the rice. Mix this into the dry ingredients, and beat to a smooth batter. Pour into muffin pans, and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned, or about twenty minutes.

**Chicken in Rice Cups:** Soft boiled rice; celery or parsley; one egg; cooked chicken; soup stock; seasoning. Cook some rice until quite soft and mix into it the beaten egg. Line buttered cups with this rice about one inch thick. The rice should be seasoned. Chop the chicken, and season with minced celery or parsley, and a little onion juice if liked. Add a quantity of stock until the right consistency. Fill the cups with this mixture, and cover with a layer of rice and bake for about fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Invert the cups and carefully remove the rice cups so that they do not break. Serve on a platter garnished with parsley or a sauce can be served around them. Any other cold meat can be used instead of the chicken.

**Rice Croquettes with Cheese Sauce:** One pint cooked rice; two eggs; one tablespoonful butter; bread crumbs. While the rice is still hot stir in the butter and the well-beaten eggs. Mix well together and set aside to cool, then form into balls, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with a cheese sauce.

**Cheese Sauce:** One tablespoonful flour; half cupful grated cheese; one tablespoonful butter; salt and cayenne pepper; one cupful milk. To make the cheese sauce, place in a double boiler the butter and flour, and rub together to form a smooth paste; add the milk slowly, stirring until smooth and thick, then add the cheese, stirring this in until it is melted. Season with salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper.

**Tomato Sauce:** One cupful seasoned tomatoes; one cupful of cooked rice; salt and pepper. Mix the tomatoes, rice and seasoning, cook until thick and the moisture has nearly all evaporated. Pour this over an omelet or left-over cold meat, and serve hot.

Serve rice croquettes; two cupfuls cooked rice; minced cold meat; one table-

spoonful onion juice; one tablespoonful butter; two eggs; one tablespoonful parsley; half teaspoonful salt; cayenne pepper; bread crumbs. To the rice add the butter and eggs, season with salt, a pinch of cayenne pepper, and add the parsley and onion juice—if the taste of the onion is not liked it may be omitted. Form into balls, make a deep hole in the centre of each and fill with minced, seasoned cold meat. Close the hole so that none of the filling is visible. Dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. Garnish with parsley or tiny pickles. Sweet croquettes may be made by adding sugar to the rice instead of the seasoning, and inserting in the centre of the balls a bit of preserved fruit. They are closed up and fried as are the others.

**Rice and Fig Pudding:** One quart milk; one pint water; half cupful sugar; cinnamon or nutmeg; three eggs; one cupful rice; one cupful stewed figs; half teaspoonful salt; vanilla. Place half the milk with the water in the double boiler and add the rice and salt. Cook until tender, and then season with spice, sugar, and vanilla. Take out one cupful of rice and place the remainder in the bottom of a baking-dish. Spread the figs on this then to the cupful of rice add the rest of the milk, heated, and the eggs well-beaten, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour this over the figs, and bake in the oven until the custard is set and a nice brown color on the top. Dates can be used instead of the figs.

**Chocolate Rice Pudding:** Two cupfuls cooked rice; four eggs; two-thirds cupful sugar; one teaspoonful vanilla; three cupful milk; half teaspoonful salt; one ounce of chocolate. Melt the chocolate in a double boiler; add the milk, sugar, and salt, then stir in the cooked rice. Add the beaten eggs. Flavor with vanilla, pour into a pudding-dish, and bake in a slow oven until the custard is set.

**Lemon Rice Pudding:** One quart of milk; three eggs; quarter cupful sugar; one cupful rice; two lemons; half-teaspoonful salt; one teaspoonful lemon flavoring. Place the milk, salt, and rice in a double boiler and cook until soft; then stir in the beaten yolks of the eggs and the juice and grated rind of the lemons. Place in a pudding-dish and spread over it a meringue made of the whites of the eggs and one-quarter-cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of lemon flavoring. Bake in the oven until a delicate brown on top.

**Fruit in Rice Cases:** Two cupfuls boiled rice; fruit; one glassful of strawberry preserve; two eggs; Stir the preserve into the rice and add the eggs beaten stiff. Line cups or moulds with this and place in a cool place. Carefully remove from the moulds, place on a baking pan and put in the oven until the whites of the eggs are set. Invert and cool, and then fill the centres with fruit of any kind desired. Fresh fruit makes the best filling. If cooked fruit is used drain off all the juice.

**Scalloped Rice with Fish:** One cupful rice (cooked); two cupfuls milk; two tablespoonfuls flour; salt and pepper; one cupful cold fish; two tablespoonfuls butter; cream cheese; bread crumbs. Melt the butter in a double sauce-pan, add the flour and blend together, then gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Season highly with salt and pepper. Mix two-thirds of this sauce with the rice and put a layer of the rice in a buttered baking-dish, then a layer of flaked fish, then the remainder of the rice. Pour over the remaining sauce, and lastly grate some cheese on the top, though this can be omitted. Cover with a few bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.—The Woman's Magazine, London.

**POLICE OF OTHER LANDS**

It used to be said that each country could be known by the Jews who lived within its borders. In the same way every city can be judged by the character of its policemen. In Christiania the policeman is a mild and amiable citizen in a rather shiny coat, and none too neat, who stands in the middle of the roadway and tries to maintain some semblance of order in the democratic middle of the city's traffic. In Stockholm the policeman is a walking arsenal, with sword and pistol and a brass helmet, and the arrest of a disorderly person becomes an act of state. There the policeman represents the high authority of a proud country. He fulfils his duty with a stern-severity. He is the symbol of law and established order. Let no one touch these fundamentals of a well-regulated commonwealth. In Copenhagen the policeman is neither the happy-go-lucky citizen who patrols the streets of Norway nor is he a creature of resplendent glory like his colleague in Sweden. He strikes a happy medium. In this he is an excellent representative of a land where the art of sensible and peaceful living seems to have been brought to its highest perfection. If only the chauffeurs of the Danish capital would learn how to drive their cars, we should not have a single complaint to make against a country where everybody seems well fed, where beggars are as scarce as very rich people, and where the women live up to the best traditions of the charming china which is made in the royal residence of Denmark.—Hendrik William van Loon, in the Century.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend

**BLAME KILTIES FOR IT!**

**HALF PORTION HOSE TO BE FEMININE FASHION THIS WINTER**

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The horrors of war were brought home to the women of America today when it was announced at the Fashion Art League that Missidy may freeze her knees this winter, i. e., that half portion stockings are to be the vogue.

The supply of silk is going to be conserved, it was said, by inducing women to wear semi-hosiery. Dictators of fashion weren't quite sure why they should conserve silk since the Government is advocating its use to replace wool. It was suggested however, that maybe the little silkworms—being Chinese and now our allies—would thus be afforded a half day off.

Mme. Margaret, Chicago designer was explaining this innovation. "See for yourself," she said, and tried to lead a reporter to a group of models. But he fled. Previously he had been told that ladies' b. v. d.'s will be minus lace and ribbons this season. Mme. Alie Bailey said they'd be just as attractive because they would be made of bright, changeable colors. Reverting to the forthcoming half hosiery style its popularity can be traced back to the tour of the Canadian Kilties through American cities.

**WHY SILVER PRICES MAY GO HIGHER**

**NECESSITY OF PAYING ARMIES IN COIN IS ONE REASON**

With England, France, United States, India and China apparently vying with each other in their endeavors to obtain anything like the amount of silver bullion required by them, it is no surprise that again this week the precious white metal has advanced another few points—officially quoted as 90 cents per ounce—and even with the highest prices recorded in many, many years prevailing, the producers are not at all rushing to sell their product, but apparently are confident that the present unprecedented situation will undoubtedly bring about much higher prices," writes Hamilton B. Mills in his weekly market dispatch.

"Of this there seems to be practically no doubt, but with the demand world-wide increasing with the veritable speed of a bush fire, and the total amount produced growing less each year, without posing as an alarmist it is my opinion a famine in silver confronts the world. "Already the Republic to the south of us has mobilized an army of hundreds of thousands, and within a very short time its numbers will exceed a million men. Each of these warriors will automatically enter upon the pay-roll of the United States, and hard metal—silver—will be specie they will receive as their pay. It has been reckoned that \$30,000,000 per month would be required to be minted to meet such an army payroll, but a merchant's thought only is required to show this immense amount will be insufficient for a bush fire, and the total amount produced growing less each year, without posing as an alarmist it is my opinion a famine in silver confronts the world. After a most careful analysis of the existing situation it appears very evident that United States will be required to mine \$475,000,000 to pay her vast armies in the field during their first year in this war."

**EX-EMPEROR CAPTURED**

ABYSSINIA'S FORMER RULER WHO REVOLTED IS MADE PRISONER. London, Aug. 31.—Tidj Jeassu, the deposed Emperor of Abyssinia, who escaped from Magdala, has been captured, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Jibuti, French Somaliland. Tidj Jeassu is grandson of the late King Menelik, whom he succeeded in 1912. He was dethroned by his aunt. A London dispatch of August 29 reported that the deposed Emperor and his followers had defeated 300 of the Government forces, who had been trying to capture him for six months.

**BLACK OR STEM RUST OF WHEAT**

"Black rust is responsible for much of the losses to grain in Western Canada. Occasionally epidemics, such as that of 1916, occur and cause a loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to the national wealth." Such is a statement in bulletin, No 33, second series, entitled "The Black or Stem Rust of Wheat" recently issued by the Division of Botany of the Dominion Experimental Farms, which at once indicates its own importance as well as the disastrous nature of the disease. Although special stress is laid upon the

losses experienced in Western Canada, the disease is by no means confined to that section of the country, but might break out anywhere. Thus a study of the bulletin by the agricultural community generally is commended. It purports to be a popular account of the nature, cause and prevention of grain rust and as such it is written in plain but definite language. In the earlier part of the year a card-poster, with a border of descriptive illustration in colours, was circulated by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, giving in brief form precautions that can be taken against the approach of the disease and that might have a minimizing effect later on. The present bulletin, which can be had free from the Publications Branch of the Department, amplifies the advice there given and minutely tells how the disease can be identified in its incipency. It describes the red or summer stage and the black or winter stage, the action of the fungus on the host plant and the relation of stem rust to the barberry. It also alludes to the fact that with the disappearance of the barberry in Denmark, the fungus of rust vanished or perceptibly lessened in extent.

"Brigley says his new house is heated with hot air." "Then it is well heated. I've heard Brigley talk."—Baltimore American.

They seated themselves at a table. "Will you have a little shrimp?" he asked. "Dear me," she exclaimed. "This is so odd."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**THE KIDNEYS**

between 30 and 40

Whatever else you do, keep your kidneys regular and active. Their work is of great importance to your health and at the first evidence of trouble, often occurring in the thirtieth to the fortieth year, take a treatment with

**GinDills**

FOR THE KIDNEYS. The Kidneys' work is in filter impurities from the blood. Diseases of some kind arising with the kidneys may be cured quite easily—held in the sides and back, rheumatic twinges, constant headaches, swollen joints, restless sleep and urinary troubles. GinDills are the quickest and most effective remedy you can take. Get a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers.

Sample free if you write to National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont. 205 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

**For Sale!**

- Middlings
- Cotton Seed Meal
- Outmeal Feed
- Bran
- Young Pigs
- H. O'Neill

**LUMBER**

We have on hand at the present time over a MILLION FEET of lumber of all kinds, but principally in Spruce, Pine, Hardwood and Hemlock, in various qualities and thicknesses also.

Shingles, Laths and Clapboards. Send your orders and enquiries to Haley & Son, St. Stephen, N. B.

**Our Booklet Explains**

why Kootenay Ranges stay good as new, long after other ranges have worn out; how the asbestos joints prevent leakage of air or drafts; how the aluminumized flues prevent rust; and why they require less fuel than other ranges. Ask our dealer or write for booklet.

**McClary's KOOTENAY RANGE**  
LONDON TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER  
ST. JOHN, N. B. HAMILTON ALGARY  
SASKATOON EDMONTON  
For Sale by G. K. GREENLAW



Dear Mary:— I've just finished "putting down" my new linoleums and matting. How neat and clean my kitchen looks! How cool my bedrooms are and how easy to sweep and keep tidy!

My "girl" just sings as she works. She was getting cross before. I don't blame her. I ought to have been considerate of her surroundings as well as my own.

When you come over and see how refreshed my whole home is since I've fixed the floors, you too will get some new linoleum and matting.

Come over—HELEN. P.S. You get yours where I got mine—from BUCHANAN & CO. Water Street St. Stephen

**TRY "THE OVERLAND"**

THE NEW TEN CENT CIGAR FOR FIVE CENTS

**HILL'S LINEN STORE**

500 Yards Heavy Dress Linen at 40 cents a yard, 36-inch.

Shades---Brown, Drab, Grey, and Yellow

The Cheapest Goods in America or elsewhere.

**HILL'S LINEN STORE**

PHONE 45 SAINT STEPHEN, N. B.

Your serving & Co. Bread. WILL. LET. N. B. G STORE. EY'S Store. TICKNEY. HILL'S. RY. ODS. ANDREWS. N'S. G ALLEY. AT. AM. SON. Adv.



RECONSTRUCTION IN CANADA

THE NEW ERA IN CANADA. Essays dealing with the Upbuilding of the Canadian Commonwealth. Edited by J. O. MILLER. Toronto: Dent, \$1.50.

THE New Era in Canada is a collection of essays by leading Canadian authors, each dealing with his or her own special subject, but all more or less concerned, directly or indirectly, to point out paths for the betterment of Canada after the war.

It is difficult to call attention to some of the essays without appearing to overlook others. They are so very diverse that one essay will appeal to one class of readers, another to another.

So much having been said—and it is due—in praise of the book, there is something to be said in the direction of criticism. In the first place, the thread of unity which runs through the book is very slender indeed.

And the philosopher replied: "It is that which the most persistent man on earth had nearly attained when he died."

WARNING TO BANKERS. A very bald banker in southern Maryland was in the habit of wearing his hat as a good deal during business hours, as protection from flies in summer and cold breezes in winter.

THE SPEAKER'S MACE.

Origin of the Emblem of Authority. Use in Congress. At the right of the Speaker's desk in the hall of the House of Representatives is the mace.

Each of these maces was made by a small body of men known as mace-makers, whose duty it was to make way for the officers of the law, preserve order, make arrests and inflict punishment on condemned criminals.

While it was no longer used for inflicting punishment, it continued to be used as a symbol by the early English magistrates, and when an officer appeared carrying the mace his authority was immediately accepted by all.

The English form of the mace was slightly changed in the bundle of rods, with the blade protruding from the top.

The great councils of the early Saxons gradually developed into one general body, which in the fourteenth century became known as the House of Commons.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Your name probably pines you as well as any pointed paragraph.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY. WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia. Departments: Arts and Sciences, Applied Science, Theology.

ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY. WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia. The Aims—To train Girls and Young Women for Complete Living.

ACADIA COLLEGIATE AND BUSINESS ACADEMY. WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia. A Residential School for Boys and Young Men.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

September 8.—Napier, R. V. M. Sebastopol, 1855. Harvard College founded at Cambridge, Mass., 1636; New Amsterdam surrendered to British, who renamed it New York, 1664; French Governor De Vaudreuil signed capitulation transferring Canada to British, 1760; Poles defeated at Warsaw by Russians, 1831; Dr. Raphael Pumpelly, American geologist, born, 1837; Garibaldi entered Naples, 1860; Jan Kubelik, Bohemian violinist, born, 1839; Women granted franchise in New Zealand, 1893; Destruction of Galveston, Texas, by tidal wave, 1900.

September 9.—Floeden, 1513. Titian, Italian painter, died, 1575; The name "United States" first used by Congress, 1776; Admiral Sir P. Broke, of the Shannon, born, 1778; Rev. E. C. Trench, Archbishop of Dublin, born, 1807; R. W. L. Tibbitts, Deputy Provincial Secretary, Fredericton, born, 1846; California admitted to statehood, 1850; Victor Emmanuel II proclaimed King of Italy, 1860; Conviction in France of Capt. Dreyfus, 1889.

September 10.—Zunko, 1547. Deportation of the Acadians, 1758. Mungo Park, Scottish explorer in Africa, born, 1771; Elias Howe, Jr., patented first sewing machine, 1846; Poultony-Bigelow, American traveler and historian, born, 1855; Empress Elizabeth of Austria assassinated, 1897.

September 11.—Striving Bridge, 1297. Drogheda, 1639. Malplaquet, 1709. Brandywine, 1777. Marne, 1914. David Ricardo, English political economist, died, 1823; Revolt in Hungary, 1848; Major-General Sir Julian Byng born, 1802; Great Fire at New Westminster, B. C., 1897.

September 12.—Hon. W. H. Thorne, Canadian Senator, born, 1844; Rt. Hon. Herbert H. Asquith, former British Prime Minister, born, 1852; Sir George H. Perley, Acting Agent-General for Canada in London, born, 1857.

September 13.—Capture of Quebec, and death of General Wolfe, 1759. Baltimore, 1814. Tel-el Kheir, 1882. Michael de Montaigne, French essayist, died, 1582; Commodore John Barry, American naval commander, died, 1803; Rt. Hon. Charles James Fox, British statesman, died, 1806; Sir John Joseph Pemberton, commanding American troops in France, born, 1860; Rev. Charles W. Gordon ("Ralph Connor"), Canadian divine and novelist, born, 1860; Official annexation of the Transvaal proclaimed by General Lord Roberts, 1891.

September 14.—Holy Cross. Dante Alighieri, Italian poet, died, 1321; General Montcalm, defender of Quebec, died, 1759; Alexander Baron von Humboldt, German traveler and natural philosopher, born, 1769; Moscow burned by the Russians, 1812; Aaron Burr, American statesman, died, 1836; J. Fenimore Cooper, American novelist, died, 1851; Duke of Wellington, died, 1832; First son of E. & N. A. Railway turned at St. John, N. B., 1853; Lord Robert Cecil, English statesman, born, 1864; Charles Dana Gibson, American artist, born, 1857; Will Irwin, American novelist and war correspondent, born, 1873; William McKinley, twenty President of the United States, died from an assassin's wound, 1901.

September 15.—St. Ignace, 1674. Drogheda, 1639. Malplaquet, 1709. Brandywine, 1777. Marne, 1914. David Ricardo, English political economist, died, 1823; Revolt in Hungary, 1848; Major-General Sir Julian Byng born, 1802; Great Fire at New Westminster, B. C., 1897.

September 16.—St. Ignace, 1674. Drogheda, 1639. Malplaquet, 1709. Brandywine, 1777. Marne, 1914. David Ricardo, English political economist, died, 1823; Revolt in Hungary, 1848; Major-General Sir Julian Byng born, 1802; Great Fire at New Westminster, B. C., 1897.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Table with columns for Day of Week, Sun Rise, Sun Set, H. Water a.m., H. Water p.m., L. Water a.m., L. Water p.m.

The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tide can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case:

Table with columns for Place, H.W., L.W., Seal Cove, Fish Head, Walspool Camp, Eastport, Mc., L'Etang Harbor, Lepreau.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS. CUSTOMS

Thos. B. Wren, Collector. D. C. Rollins, Prev. Officer. D. G. Hanson, Prev. Officer. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 1.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

(170) South coast—Bay of Fundy—Southwest Wolf Island—Change in character of light.

(171) South coast—Bay of Fundy—Chignecto channel—Cape Enrage—Change in character of fog alarm.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. R. A. STUART, High Sheriff. Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte: Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chandler.

Tuesday, September 4 is the day on which classes will be resumed at FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Write for information as to our courses of study.

TRAVEL

Grand Manan S. S. Company. On and after June 1 and until further notice the steamer "Grand Manan" will run as follows:

Leaves Grand Manan Mondays at 7:00 a.m. for St. John via Campbellville, Eastport and Wilson's Beach. Arrive at St. John 2:30 p.m.

Leaves St. John at 2:30 p.m. for Grand Manan via Campbellville, Eastport and Wilson's Beach. Arrive at Grand Manan 7:00 p.m. same day.

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Until further notice the S.S. "Connors Bros." will run as follows: Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Company, Ltd., on Saturday, 7:30 a. m., daylight time, for St. Andrews, N. B., calling at Upper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red Store or St. George.

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. (7:30 p. m. during July and August.) Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Prayer services Friday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Hickey, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12:00 p. m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7:30.

ST. ANDREW CHURCH—Rev. Father Mahan, D. D., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 7:15 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Rev. Geo. M. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8:00 a. m. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7:00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Service at Bayville every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster. Office Hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money Orders and Savings Bank Business Transacted during office hours.