POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

The Weather
Fair And Mider

The Evening Times-Star

HOME EDITION

VOL. XXII., No. 145 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1926 ONE CENT In Greater Saint John. TWO CENTS Elsewhere

CREW OF RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS DETAINED

British Opposition Trains Guns On Chamberlain's Geneva Policy

SIX EXAMINED AS RESULT OF IRREGULARITIES

All Belong To Saint John District, Report

NO CHARGES LAID

Action Taken At Halifax Due To Complaints of Pilfering

THE report that six railway mail clerks belonging to the Saint John district had been apprehended by an Ottawa postal official in Halifax, the latter part of last week, given a sharp hearing, and then released to their various homes, was verfied here today, but no names were mentioned or details of the alleged trouble given out. It is said that up to the present no definite action has been taken against the postal men.

It was stated that the men apprehended were checked up in a summary manner through a chain of irregularities occurring in the mail route served by the Maritime Express of the C. N. R. Persistent complaints from the public, both household and mercantile prompted local officials to call upon the federal authorities for assistance. The detentions mentioned followed.

Pilfering and tampering is a source of annoyance with which Maritime postal authorities have had to cope the past few years to an alarming degree, it was intimated this morning. Saint John, alone has furnished several specific cases with penal results. Jewelry, money, valuable packages of various kinds were included among the pilfered mail matter and culprits were apprehended in some cases only by recourse to most ingenious decoy devices.

NO ARRESTS MADE

HALIFAX, N. S., March 22.—No arrests have been made as yet, it was learned today, as a result of the detention of a crew of mail clerks, at the instance of squad of mounted police acting under the instructions of the Chief Investigating Office of the Canadian Postal Service on the arrival of last Friday night's Ocean Limited. While local postoffice officials declined to discuss the subject it was learned that an examination was made of the mail clerks as a result of alleged irregularities in the mail service between the American border and Halifax.

GUARD CIRCUMSTANCES

Whether or not the examination indicated culpability on the part of anyone has yet to be officially reported but it is stated the test was at least partially successful. The reason the mounted police were used, it was stated, was due to the fact that it was an interprovincial case. All manner of sensational rumors regarding the incident were current in Halifax over the week end but postal officials steadfastly refused to give out any inkling regarding the matter.

RIVER ICE IS FIRM AT FREDERICTON

Opening of Lower Saint John is Not Expected For a Month

Special to The Times-Star

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 22—Although it is reported that the ice in the lower Saint John river is slushy and not firm, there is no sign in this vicinity of such conditions. Ice for storage in Fredericton and vicinity is being cut with a thickness of three feet. Almost half of that is white yet, however. The general expectation is that the river will not open for another month.

Roads continue good and hauling of pulpwood is going on steadily. Logging is done in most localities, but some hauling is still being done.

MRS. A. HARRIS DIES

Aged Sunbury County Resident Succumbs to Pneumonia Saturday

Special to The Times-Star

FREDERICTON, March 22.—Mrs. Anne Harris, widow of George Harris, died Saturday night at her home, Three Tree Creek, Sunbury county, aged 89 years. Death followed a brief illness of pneumonia. Surviving are five sons, Wesley, at home; Odbur, of McAdam; Sherman, of Millinocket, Maine; Samuel and Leonard, at home.

The body of the late Dr. W. H. Steeves was sent to Saint John this morning for burial. Six of the practising dentists of Fredericton were the pallbearers. The service was conducted Sunday night by Rev. Mr. Larkin of Christ Church Cathedral.

BULLETIN

The Times-Star Case Put Over Until Friday

By Staff Correspondent

MONCTON, March 22—The case brought against K. D. Clifford, member of the circulation department staff of The Evening Times-Star, which was postponed from this morning until Tuesday morning, has been further delayed at the request of the C. N. R. officials until Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

M. Clifford was arrested on Saturday by C. N. R. police while offering The Times-Star mail edition for sale on the C. N. R. station platform here. Further postponement was asked today by the C. N. R. officials on account of the fact that A. J. Tingley, superintendent of the investigation department, is going to Halifax today on official business, while J. J. Dunphy, chief C. N. R. inspector at Moncton, is also leaving today for Rimouski in connection with a forgery charge against a C. N. R. express messenger. Postponement was granted by Magistrate Steeves on request of the C. N. authorities. Meanwhile Mr. Clifford remains at liberty on a $25 deposit.

A full account of the arrest will be found in page three, this issue.

ASKS CONFIDENCE IN LIBERAL PARTY

Hon. Geo. Boivin Sees Little But Expense in Customs Probe

Canadian Press

SHERBROOKE, Que., March 22—Speaking at a dinner tendered to Charles B. Howard, M. P., here, Hon. George Boivin, Minister of Customs, gave a resume of the parliamentary proceedings since the opening of parliament, and during his remarks made a plea to the public to have confidence in the Liberal party.

Speaking of the customs probe, the minister said that when the charges were made against the customs department, the only way to meet the accusations was to allow a full enquiry to be made. He stated that everything that was asked for was given to carry on the inquiry, competent auditors and all the information and all the witnesses desired were summoned. The minister said that in his opinion the only effects of the inquiry committee would be a cost to the country of about $500,000.

SPANISH GOVT. TO STAY

MADRID, March 21.—The Spanish government, as constituted now, has come to stay indefinitely, General Primo de Rivera, Spanish premier, declared in an interview with El Debate, in which he also discussed several matters of interest.

Wives Traded For Vodka In Russ Villages

Canadian Press

LENINGRAD, March 22 — The bartering of husbands and wives for vodka, alleged with the sanction of the local authorities, is reported from Odessa province.

A villager named Seperenko received two bottles from a neighboring farmer in exchange for his wife, while a peasant woman named Okopna turned her husband over to a woman friend for only one bottle, worth about 50 cents.

EXPECTS FUNDY POWER SCHEME TO BE TAKEN UP

Dr. Powell To International Waterways Com. Meeting

GUARD CANADA

Interests To Be Looked After At Meeting—Speaks of Grand Falls And Musquash

HON. H. A. POWELL, of the International Waterways Commission, soon to sit again in Washington, left for Gloucester county today on legal business. From thence he will go to the U. S. capital.

Dr. Powell says the Passamaquoddy hydro scheme is by far the most pretentious power undertaking in this section of the continent, and asa public utility ranks with the proposed St. Lawrence river work.

CANADA'S INTEREST

Asked if the Passamaquoddy scheme is to come before the Waterways Commission, Dr. Powell said it would, possibly at this sitting. Asked if he and the other Canadian representatives would demand Canadian rights in htis boundary-water scheme, he said they certainly would. "The commission safeguards each nation in such matters," he remarked.

MUST CO-OPERATE.

Neither United stetes nor Canada could expect to enjoy the advantages of a big development as proposed down the coast if there were no cordial spirit of co-operation, he said. Neither could one nation go ahead with such a work on boundary waters and expect to enjoy all its benefits. It was a mutual advantage.

Speaking generally of hydro development in this part of Canada, Dr. Powell held the opinion that if Grand Falls had been developed first and Musquash left alone a bigger and better thing would have been done with vastly greater ecenomy in the long run.

BUYING MUNITIONS

European Countries Secretly Purchasing Arms, Says London Paper

LONDON, March 22—Alleged secret negotiations for the purchase of arms and munitions by eight European countries have been exposed by the Weekly Dispatch of London.

Greece, Russia, Jugo-Slavia, Finland, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Turkey are the nations accused of extensive munitions buying. In addition to its charges regarding the purchase of arms and munitions, the Dispatch claims exclusive information on "details of extraordinary arrangements by several European nations" for purchase of plants for making arms and munitions.

DUNNING SWORN IN

New Minister of Railways and Canals Assumes Office Today

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Ont., March 22—Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, was sworn in as a member of the House of Commons this morning for the electoral district of Regina. Mr. Dunning was sworn in by Arthur Beauchesne, clerk of the House of Commons, in the office of the Minister of Railways in the east block of the parliament buildings. Mr. Dunning will be introduced into the House this afternoon by Premier King and one other member of the cabinet, probably Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture.

Interesting 12-Page Section

ACCOMPANYING this issue of The Evening Times-Star is a twelve-page section devoted to farming, property, real estate and building.

The articles, many of them contributed, will be found to be intensely interesting, written by citizens who thoroughly know their subject.

The advertising is of more than ordinary interest, containing many opportunities in the form of desirable farms and properties, many being offered at exceptionally attractive prices. Other advertisers are giving publicity to merchandise, appealing especially to property owners and tenants.

Taking this "Farm, Property, Real Estate and Building" section as a whole, it is most valuable, and will repay a thorough reading from page one to twelve.

The Fateful Meeting of The League of Nations

This is the first picture to arrive in this country of the recen t League of Nations meeting at Geneva, broken up by Brazil's refusal to consent to Germany's admission to the inner council.

LEILA BROOKS IS BEATEN AT TORONTO

Loses Ontario Provincial Skating Title to Miss M. McBride

Canadian Press

TORONTO, March 22—The concession of the two Ontario Indoor Speed Skating Championship meet here Saturday night saw the crowning of a new ladies' champion and two deadlocks in the men's senior classes. Miss Margaret McBride, of Toronto, won the provincial title from Mrs. Leila Brooks Potter, holder of the world's championship. Eddie Myers, New York, and Roy Pendrill, Toronto, finished in a tie for the men's class A honors, which was not broken, while George Atkins, Toronto, finished in front in a special race to break a four cornered tie for the men's title in class B.

Four Killed When Jap Plane Crashes

TOKIO, March 22—Japan's newest and largest all-metal monoplane crashed today at the Yokosuka naval base. Three officers and one mechanic were killed.

MOTHERS EXEMPT

Australian Voting Law Does Not Apply to Women With Babies

ADELAIDE, March 22—A woman who has to stay at home to care for her baby is exempt from punishment under the new Australian compulsory voting law, which provides for fines up to $10 for electors who do not vote.

This ruling has been made by the South Australian authorities charged with enforcing the law of the case of the federal elections held last November.

In Adelaide fines of 10 shillings each (about $2.50) were imposed on 135 eelectors, while various excuses were accepted in 600 cases.

PLANES FOR TURKEY

Swedish Works Building Eighty Machines; Also New Giant Airplane

COPENHAGEN, March 22 — The Swedish works of the German Junker Aairplane Company is building a fleet of 80 fighting planes for Turkey. It is also building for an undesignated South American country a new giant airplane described as the most formidable weapon of the air ever invented. The plane will be armed with numerous machine guns and will be fitted with an armor plated tower which will enable its crew to fire in all directions.

1,600 FOR CANADA

Heavy Week-end List of Migrates From Four British Ports

LONDON, March 22.—In connection with the migration of families to Canada, 1,600 persons have sailed this week-end from Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow and Belfast. Besides these a considerable number of single men and single women have left these shores for the Dominion.

Premier Baldwin has asked J. Bruce Walker, director of European emigration for Canada, to discuss with him privately next week certain aspects of the emigration to the Dominion.

Prohibition Failure, Says Rev. Jas. Empringham After First-Hand Investigation

Canadian Press

NEW YORK, March 22—Wearing various disguises, the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, General Secretary of the Church Temperance Society, obtained first-hand knowledge of prohibition by mingling with bell boys, boot-leggers and members of the underworld in a dozen cities, he said yesterday.

From the pulpit of St. Luke's, Dr. Empringham said his investigations convinced him that prohibition had failed, that he also reiterated his recent statement that a majority of the members of the Church Temperance Society favored prohibition modification.

FRENCH CABINET O. K'S. TAX INCREASE

Business Turnover Levy Boosted; Perel Tells of Revenue Plans

Canadian Press

PARIS, March 22.—The cabinet today approved Finance Minister Peret's projects including an increase in the business turnover tax from 1.30 to 2 per cena.

In informing the newspapermen of this after the cabinet meting M. Peret said the government's intention was to raise revenue by increased indirect taxation, notably on tobacco.

The government, he added, also intended to open a special account for voluntary subscriptions which would be entirely devoted to extinguishing short time bonds.

BAR LISTENERS - IN

Means Being Taken to Keep Trans-Atlantic Telephone Conversations Private

British United Press.

LONDON, March 22—Secret research work for methods by which amateur listeners-in may be barred from trans-Atlantic telephone conversations is being conduded by the British government.

Following recent success of the London to New York two-way telephone conservations the government has realized that privacy is essential to commercial development of radio telephony.

No solution has yet been discovered.

BRAZILIANS HAPPY

Delegation Lauds President For Stand in Recent League Argument

Canadian Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 22.—Representatives of more than one hundred business and social organizations visited President Bernardes at his summer residence at the Capital yesterday. They paid tribute to the President for Brazil's recent action in the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, and expressed "national gratitude for the dignified and energetic manner the country's rights had been upheld at Geneva."

'QUAKE KILLS 15

LONDON, March 22.—A Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph reports a severe earthquake in Adada, Asia Minor, with fifteen deaths.

Annual Auto Bill In U. S. 14 Billions

Canadian Press

NEW YORK, March 22.—The automobile bill of the United States totals more than $14,000,000,000 according to the bureau of industrial technology, the average automobile owner pays out $700 a year to operate and own his car.

AGED COUPLE DIE

Burns Fatal to Thomas Burwash and Wife, 73, of Stouffville, Ont.

Canadian Press

STOUFFVILLE, Ont., March 22—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burwash, both 73, died at their home here within 36 hours of each other. Mr. Burwash died Friday night shortly after he had attempted to save his wife's life when a candle she was carrying in the cellar set fire to her clothing. He beat the fire from his clothes with his coat. While she was being given medical aid he died. Mrs. Burwash never regained consciousness and died early Sunday morning.

KIDDIES IDENTIFIED

P. E. I. Woman Dies, Refusing to Divulge Names of Children

Canadian Press

MEDFORD, Mass., March 22—The four children left "nameless" through the sudden death of Mrs. Gertrude Hayden, their foster mother, have been identified. Mrs. Hayden, of Prince Edward Island, was caring for the children when she died last week without being able to tell her husband their names. He called police into consultation. The children were put into other homes while the Hayden family accompanied Mrs. Hayden's body to Prince Edward Island for burial.

CANADA IS SHIPPING BAD MILK, CHARGE

New York Health Officer Makes Grave Assertion in Address

Canadian Press

NEW YORK, March 22—Charging that bad milk is being shipped into New York from Canada, Dr. Louis I. Harris, Health Commissioner, told the National Democratic Club that he had been unable to stop the supply of bottled milk coming in from Canada. He said he was in communication with the authorities of Quebec and Ontario as well as those of seven nearby states in an effort to prevent the export into New York of milk which was unsaleable locally and unsuited to humans.

PAPAL APPOINTEES

Two Domestic Prelates, Two Chamberlains Named in Syracuse Diocese

Canadian Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 22—Announcement of the creation of two Catholic domestic prelates and two papal chamberlains in the Syracuse diocese by Pope Pius is made.

Father James P. McPeak, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, and Rev. Francis J. Quinn, pastor of St. Anthony of Padua church, have been made Domestic Prelates and Father Quinn also has been appointed to the Council of the Bishops.

Rev. Charles F. McEvoy, pastor of St. John the Baptist church, and Rev. Howard McDowell, secretary to the Bishop, have been made Papal Chamberlains. All assume the title of Monsigneur.

DREAM "WRECKED"

Pastor Wanted Girl, But Wire While Preaching Said, "Big Boy"

Canadian Press

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 22—Rev. M. E. Flipse preached on "Dreams that never come true" yesterday at the Community Church, Douglastown, L. L, while waiting word from a hospital where his wife was a patient in the maternity ward.

Everybody in the congregation knew that the pastor hoped that the child would be a girl.

Just after Rev. Mr. Flipse had read from First Chronicles, "The Lord hath given me many sons," the sexton sent to him a message which had come by telephone from the hospital "A big boy, mother doing well," it ran.

LADY EGAN DIES

OTTAWA, March 22.—Lady Egan, widow of the late Sir Henry Egan, died here last evening.

Says Canadian Methods of Securing Migrants Are Poor

LONDON, March 22—The Saturday Review, referring to the attractive prospects for immigrants in Canada as pictured by a writer in the Review, agrees with a suggestion that the existing methods of securing migrants is not direct or vivid enough, and says that pious speeches and dull pamphlets filled with figures and a window-full of apples will not stir the workingman's imagination or inspire him to leave his home here to go to the Dominion.

The Review favors a proposal that a number of Old Country men who have migrated to Canada and made good there should be sent to Great Britain to lecture in the interests of migration to the Dominion, particularly to lecture in their old home towns.

LLOYD GEORGE TO LEAD ATTACK AGAINST GOV'T

Ottawa Resolution To Be Used As Ammunition

DEFENSE LINES UP

Baldwin Followers Do Not Fear Result of Locarno Debate Tuesday

By H. BAILEY
British United Press.

LONDON, March 22—The resolution moved by J. S. Woodworth, Labor member for Winnipeg in the Dominion House of Commons, has attracted an unusual amount of attention both in official and in general political circles here. It has given the opposition parties an additional argument to use against Sir Austen Chamberlain when the great debate on Locarno takes place tomorrow.

They will maintain that Chamberlain's policy is straining the bonds of Empire most seriously, and on this ground it is to be condemned. The isolationists within the Tory party are also quick to size up any expression of dissension in British foreign policy abroad, using it as a demonstration for their thesis that the Empire faces the finest League of Nations in the world and that the present League of Nations is of little use.

MacDONALD IN FIGHT.

Lloyd George is due to lead the attack on Chamberlain tomorrow, and he will be supported by Ramsay MacDonald, who has been most vitriolic in his denunciation of Sir Austen, but the realization that this opposition is only going to emphathize the failure of Chamberlain has quickened sympathy for him in the Tory ranks and many critical members among the Conservatives will be content to accept Chamberlain's explanation in order to preserve the unity of the party.

NO FEAR OF RESULT.

Government circles therefore do not fear the result of the debate, but stand in greater fear of hostile opinion within their own ranks which is more powerful than parliamentary opposition, though it never shows itself in debate but is heard in club rooms and private meetings. It is recognized, however, that the debate will be one of the most important that has taken place in the House for a long time and the chamber will be crowded to its limits.

It is already causing considerable excitement throughout the country and much worry to the government.

LEADERS IN FRAY

Premier King and Mr. Meighen Booked to Speak at West Middlesex

STRATHROY, Ont., March 22—There is every likelihood that Premier W. L. Mackenzie King and the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, will take part in the West Middlesex bye-election campaign this week. Assurance has been given Strathroy Liberal headquarters that the prime minister will be here toward the end of the week. The first week of the campaign was almost entirely devoid of surprises of a political nature.

The Weather

SYNOPSIS—Pressure is high towards the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with a very shallow low area over the Mississppi Valley and low pressure over the northwestern portion of the continent. The weather has been fair throughout the Dominion and in Ontario and the western provinces it has been quite mild.

Fair and Milder.

FORECASTS:

MARTIME — Moderate winds; fair and somewhat milder today and Tuesday.

NEW ENGLAND — Partly cloudy tonight, warmer in western Massachusetts. Tuesday rain, rising temperature, moderate to fresh southeast and south winds.

Temperatures.

	8 a. m.	Highest during Yesterday	Lowest during night
Victoria	44	50	44
Calgary	52	58	32
Winnipeg	32	58	32
Toronto	32	45	26
Ottawa	34	44	20
Montreal	30	38	26
Quebec	22	36	20
Saint John	30	34	22
New York	40	50	34

POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

MATTER AGAIN DISCUSSED IN BRITISH HOUSE

Protest Lodged Against Conditions of Shipping

HULL STIRRED

Little Hope of Live Animals Landing At That Port, Says Paper

United Press.

LONDON, March 22 — Interest in shipments of Canadian store cattle has been revived considerably in England during the last few days following a discussion which took place in the House of Commons and certain letters of protest as to the conditions under which cattle are shipped.

The agitation has taken a new angle in Hull, which was formerly a port at which cattle were shipped and which is admirably suited for the delivery of stock so far as the surrounding grazing land is concerned, which is admitted by some as the finest in northern England.

LACK OF FACILITIES.

The Hull Daily Mail in an article this morning declared that "There seems to be little hope of a revival of the shipment of live cattle from Canada to Hull." The reason for this, according to the Mail is that the docks there are owned by a railway company, which declines to provide necessary land facilities.

Hull business men are seconding the efforts of the farmers in the district, who see the advantage to them of fattening live cattle from Canada.

O. COLETTE PASSES

Special to The Times-Star

MONCTON, N. B., March 22—Oliver Colette, retired C. N. R. employee, died Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zoel Dupuis, 199 King street. He was 75 years old. He is survived by his wife, seven daughters and two sons. He was buried this morning, interment taking place at Shediac road cemetery after a requiem high mass held at the L'Assomption church. Floral tributes testified to the esteem in which he was held.

MINISTERS MEET.

Routine business occupied the time at a meeting of the ministers' association this morning in Centenary church. Rev. R. G. Fulton reported on re-arrangements for this district. Those present were: Rev. W. McN. Matthews, chairman; Rev. E. E. Styles, secretary; Rev. C. Earle, Rev. Hugh Miller, St. David's; Rev. Hugh Miller, Silver Falls; Rev. R. G. Fulton, Rev. H. A. Goodwin, Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, Rev. F. T. Bertram, Rev. H. Penna, Rev. J. S. Bonnell and Rev. W. Kirby, Moncton.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents.

Special to The Times-Star.

BIRTHS

COSMAN—At the Evangeline Maternity Hospital, March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cosman, 243 Rockland road, a son.

NASON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nason, of Welsford, at the Evangeline Hospital, on March 21, a girl.

DEATHS

CAREY—At Chelsea, Mass., on March 19, 1926, John L. Carey, formerly of Saint John, after a lingering illness, leaving his wife, two daughters, his parents, two brothers and three sisters to mourn.
Funeral to take place in Chelsea.

MASON—In this city on March 22, 1926, Beatrice, wife of Charles H. Mason, leaving her husband, two sons and one daughter to mourn.
Notice of funeral later.

SPLANE—Suddenly, on March 21, 1926, at his residence, Everett, Mass., Herbert W. Splane, formerly of this city, leaving his wife and son to mourn.
Funeral Tuesday, 23rd inst., from his late residence, 24 Walnut street, Everett, Mass.

IN MEMORIAM

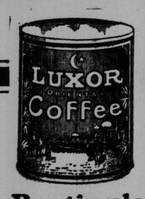
MORRISON—In loving memory of my dear niece, Hazel I. Morrison, who passed away March 22, 1920.
Until the day breaks and the shadows flee away.
AUNT MRS. C. McEACHERN.

MORRISON—In loving memory of Hazel I. Morrison, who passed away March 22, 1920.
PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

CARD OF THANKS

Samuel Galbraith and family wish to thank relatives and friends for kindness and sympathy, also flowers, during their recent sad bereavement.

N. W. Brenan & Sons
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
After April 1st will be located at
111 PARADISE ROW
(Cor. Harris St.) 4-2



Buy It Today!
Satisfies Particular People
A. G. E. Barbour Co., Ltd. Product.

Douglastown House Destroyed By Fire

Special to The Times-Star

NEWCASTLE, N. B., March 22.—The house owned and occupied by Eldon Delano, of Douglastown, burned to the ground last night. Some of his furniture was saved, but a considerable quantity was destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. It started about ten o'clock in the evening. The amount of insurance is also unknown.

REPORTS HEARD RE AMUSEMENT TAX

Rumors Come in From Fredericton Relative to Increase in Figure

Rumblings from Fredericton indicate some amendments to legislation governing the amusement tax. Theatre men, rink managers and all affected by the amusement impost hear various reports, the chief of which is that a minimum tax of three cents will be imposed on all entertainment tickets up to 25 cents, followed by a pro rata increase as the admission figures grow larger. However, this report has neither been affirmed nor denied by the government officials.

Theatre owners say the tax, while it affects their business, is one upon the public and patrons will have to bear any increase. At the present time the tax is one cent on tickets up to 25 cents, two cents on tickets higher than 25 cents and up to 50 cents; five cents for 50 cents up to $1, and a straight basis of 10 per cent after that. When a traveling show or concert party comes to Saint John there is 15 cents on a $1.50 ticket, and 20 cents on a $2 ticket.

It is said that the Nova Scotia amusement tax begins at two cents and ascends to five cent maximum. All shows coming into that territory get off with a five cent impost on the most expensive tickets It is the cheaper entertainment that is more heavily taxed, in the sister province, theatre managers said today.

HERE FROM BALTIC

Four Sturdy Young Men Arrive Here to Settle in New Brunswick

Four sturdy young men from the Aaland Islands in the Baltic Sea, arrived in the city yesterday from Halifax where they debarked. They were met by Charles Magnusson, local merchant, who journeyed to the Baltic countries last year preaching the gospel of the Maritimes.

One of the young men is a nephew of Mr. Magnusson, named John Magnusson, and is a guest at his home in Orange street. The others are boarding in town awaiting plans for settling in New Brunswick.

The good-looking quintette of overseas young men are some of the many who were interested in Mr. Magnusson's missionary trip in 1925. "And there's plenty more ready to come," says the Dock street merchant, "if we only do the right thing by them."

A. Leger Accepts Ottawa Position

Special to The Times-Star

MONCTON, N. B., March 22—Mr. Ambrose Leger, well known in Moncton where he once resided, and who has been assistant superintendent of the Provincial Government Garage at Fredericton, leaves the capital today for Ottawa, where he has taken a position with the Canadian Forestry Association. Mr. Leger will be employed in the northern part of the province of Quebec.

Special Meetings In Main Street Church

Good congregations were present at both services yesterday in the Main street Baptist church. At the morning service the subject of the sermon was "What Main street needs more than an evangelical campaign." Rev. A. K. Herman stressed the need of each member of the church living the true Christian life if the most effective work was to be done by any church. At the evening service his subject was "The Biggest Fool in Saint John." He based his remarks on the parable of the rich farmer and from this drew the inference that the man who was simply a materialist and egotist was a man whom God classed as a fool. The special meetings will be continued this week and next.

PERSONALS

A. E. Goodwin and Mark Goodwin, of the Germain street fruit firm, returned from Boston today.

Judge J. P. Byrne left for the Gloucester court on today's mid-day train.

W. C. Carter, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., and R. F. Fairbester, of Cardiff, Wales, were registered at the Admiral Beatty today.

J. Gillis Keator, of Halifax, is at the Royal Hatel.

Friends of A. L. Rubar, 341 Union street, will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home with an attack of la grippe.

ONE IS FINED

A man was fined $100 in the Police Court this morning for having liquor on a tugboat at the foot of Bridge street, Indiantown. Two other men and two women were arrested at the same time. E. J. Henneberry and W. M. Ryan appeared for the women. The magistrate found the charge against the four could not be sustained.

FILMS AND FIRE IN DISCUSSION

Common Council Is Asked About Alterations To Building

Matter of Building Law in Case Goes to Committee of Council

At a committee meeting of the Common Council this morning consideration was given to an application of John Flood & Sons for a permit to make certain alterations to the second floor of the building at the corner of Union and Hazen streets for use as a film distribution office. The matter was referred to a sub-committee for a report.

Commissioner Harding read a letter from Messrs. Flood asking for permission to make the proposed alterations. They submitted a plan and specifications. These provided for a projection room as nearly fireproof as possible and the installation of three Taylor film safes to hold the films. The cost of the work would be about $1,500.

LETTER FROM INSPECTOR.

He also read a letter from the building inspector, in which that official pointed out that film display rooms were supposed to be located in fireproof buildings, and that the building to be used was not in that class. The fire underwriters opposed the proposition, the building inspector said, and he thought it was a matter for the fire chief and fire marshal and City Council to deal with.

John N. Flood said this was an attempt to better conditions from a fire hazard point. At present the rooms were occupied by a film distribution company, with no fire protection at all, the films being kept in open racks, and if the alterations were made, the films would be in fireproof safes.

Acting Mayor Frink asked if this matter was referred to the council because the building inspector felt it was contrary to law to issue the permit, and Commissioner Harding said that was so.

Mr. Flood took exception to this, and said he had been told by Mr. Carleton that the building law did not cover the matter and he wished the council to make a ruling.

SEES NO OBJECTION.

Commissioner Wigmore said if the quarters were used at present without any safeguards, he could not see any objection to allowing the alterations to remove some of the fire risk.

Commissioner Bullock wanted to hear from the fire chief and fire marshal.

Commissioner Harding moved the matter be referred to a small committee. This carried, and Commissioners Harding, Wigmore and Bullock were appointed.

PAYING THE BILLS.

Acting Mayor Frink reported that he had been informed by the city solicitor that there would be no further bill from his office in connection with the H. C. Page auctioneer case, and on his motion a check for $825.75 was ordered made payable to the city solicitor to settle this case. Of this, $512.50 is to go to Mr. Page, being the amount he paid the city, with interest since the date of the judgment, and $313.25 to go to Weldon & McLean, Mr. Page's solicitors.

The acting Mayor reported that at noon today he would confer with A. N. Carter and Chief Justice Hazen on the arrangements for extending a welcome to Lord Allenby on his visit to this city.

Funerals

Miss Margaret Janes.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Janes was held yesterday afternoon from her parents' residence, 226 Britain street A short service at the house was conducted by Rev. A. D. McLeod. The funeral service at Carmarthen street United church was largely attended and was conducted by Mr. McLeod, assisted by Rev. E. E. Styles. Interment was made in Fernhill cemetery. Relatives were pall-bearers. The great profusion of beautiful floral tributes testified to the warm regard of many friends. Included among the floral offerings were wreaths from the Carmarthen street Sunday school, the Newfoundland Benefit Society, the Young People's League of the Carmarthen street church, her Sunday school class, and James Pender and Co., Ltd.; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Cousin Elsie, Cecil and Marjorie Johnston, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hurley, Eugene Warn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Branscombe, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mercer, Mrs. Brindle and family, Lydie and Pearl Warren, Mrs. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. McCartney, Gretchen Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston, Estella Earle and Mrs. Seymour, Belle and Winnifred Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin, W. W. Macaulay; broken circle, from the family; spray, from the Mission Band of the Carmarthen street church; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Wigginson; wreath, Miss Mabel Damery; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Carter and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Court.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Court was held this afternoon from St. Jude's church, West Saint John. Service was conducted by Rev. J. H. A. Holmes and interment was in Fernhill.

Dr. W. H. Steeves

The funeral of Dr. W. H. Steeves, Fredericton, formerly a Saint John resident, and son-in-law of former Chief of Police W. W. Clark of this city, was held from the depot this afternoon upon the arrival of the Boston Express, upon which the body was brought down. Rev. C. Gordon Lawrence, of Trinity church, officiated, and, besides relatives, there was a representative gathering of lady and gentleman friends of the deceased. Many floral tributes were brought from Fredericton and others were placed upon the coffin here. Mrs. Steeves and family accompanied the remains and were met by Mrs. W. Edmund Raymond, sister of the bereaved wife, at whose home she will be for a day or so

Local News

HERE TONIGHT

The wireless station at Red Head reported at noon today that the Chaudiere would be due here at 5.30 this evening and the Edisfora, at midnight.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. A. Whittaker, Acadia street, who fell down stairs a few days ago and fractured her arm, is still under treatment at the General Public Hospital.

SIX ON LIST.

Five men out on deposits of $8 each for drunkenness forfeited their deposits when they failed to show up this morning in the Police Court. One other man charged similarly was given the usual sentence.

INSURANCE ADJUSTED

The insurance on the Herbert A. Stephenson loss in the fire in Douglas avenue early Sunday morning was today adjusted at $2,000, total amount of insurance, by Fred W. Fowler. The C. Allan Beatteay loss is being adjusted by E. Percy Howard.

MORE ON WAY.

The signal service at the Customs House had the following reports on steamer movements this morning: 8 a. m., Manchester Corporation, 150 miles east of Cape Sable; 9.30 a. m., Carmia, 350 miles east of Cape Race, all bound to Saint John.

HAS GOOD WORD

J. L. Collard, of Toronto, auditor of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation and Regal Films, is in the city. He said he was much pleased with the recently erected film building in Princess street, and said it was the best of its kind east of Toronto.

OFF TILL SATURDAY.

Hearing in the Dr. G. O. Baxter will case, which was set for this morning before Judge H. O. McInerney in the Probate Court, has been postponed by agreement of all parties concerned until Saturday morning at 10.45 o'clock.

NO ACTION YET.

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Attorney-General, said this morning that the case of the Canadian General Electric Co. and Reid Dunham referred to in the County Court on Saturday had been brought to the attention of the justice department but as yet no action had been taken.

HIS 97TH BIRTHDAY.

At his home at Gondola Point today, Robert Chamberlain celebrated his 97th birthday. He was the recipient of numerous birthday cards and telegrams from friends and relatives in the Maritime Provinces and the U. S. A. Mr. Chamberlain is enjoying good health.

HERE FROM BOSTON.

Rev. Ralph J. and Mrs. Haughton of Boston, who were summoned to the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Haughton's brother, Dr. W. H. Steeves of Fredericton, arrived in Saint John at noon. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whelpley, 82 Sydney street.

TEA ENJOYED.

On Saturday afternoon, the Exmouth street church mission band held an enjoyable tea. Pourers were Mrs. G. C. Cosman, Mrs. Walter Adams with Mrs. Clarence Myles, Miss Alice Tobin, Miss Edna Cronk, Miss Greta Love, Miss Elam Magnusson, Miss Emma Magnusson, Miss Dorothy Belyea, Mrs. Alfred Styles and Miss Edith Scott in charge of the tables. Replenishers were Mrs. Norman Ward, Miss M. Bain, Miss Charles Bustin, Miss W. Beville.

PROMISES WELL

The dinner of the New Brunswick Export Club in the Admiral Beatty hotel Wednesday evening at 6.30, at which organization will be completed and permanent officers elected, promises to be a successful function. About 40 acceptances have been received from persons outside the city and a number of local men interested in export will attend. H. R. Poussette, Dominion Trade Commissioner in the West Indies, W. W. Hubbard and others will deliver addresses touching on export matters.

ROTARY LUNCHEON

Arthur Gregg was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Admiral Beatty Hotel today. He spoke on Rotary education and gave one of the most brilliant addresses the club has heard for a long time. Don Fraser was in the chair. Announcements were made by President Kinsman regarding the district conference next month, which promises to be a most interesting event with elaborate preparations by the local club for the entertainment of visiting delegates from the Maritimes and Newfoundland. The nominating committee submitted its report for officers for the next year and several nominations were made from the floor. The elections will take place later.

FINE HORSES ARE HERE FROM ENGLAND

Shipment of 27 on S. S. Parthenia, Some of Them Noted Winners

Comfortably stalled in modern cars for their long journey to Calgary 27 blooded English horses—some real aristocrats—were loaded off the liner Parthenia at Long Wharf today. They are a splendid looking lot of animals and attracted many horselovers to the dock. Capt. W. R. Lidington is the owner and for several years has been trading extensively in racing stock though never before has he brought more than four or five. If he does not sell all the animals he will take the remaining ones to his ranch in Alberta, which is about 20 miles from that of the Prince of Wales.

FAMOUS HORSE HERE.

Chief among the horses in the shipment leaving here this afternoon is "By George," a sire credited with $17,000 in "personal" winnings and father of 104 winning sons and daughters in notable English flat events. "By George" was beaten only twice and on both occasions came in second. Another fine racer was "Marcus", formerly owned by Lord Roseberry. In fact the 27 horses all have some worthwhile history, said Captain Lidington. Besides his cash winnings "By George" captured the Hapsburg Plate and the Imperial Produce Cup.

OAK HALL TAKES ANOTHER BIG FORWARD STEP

With characteristic unbounded faith in the present and future of Saint John, Oak Hall management announces another big forward step in the form of an exclusive department for women's shoes, which will be opened in the immediate future.

The past ten years have been marked by a constant broadening of the Oak Hall business. Only a few years ago they erected their striking new building on King street. At that time the Oak Hall business was confined wholly to men's wearing apparel. Soon, however, they branched out into a women's ready-to-wear department, which today occupies a complete floor. Then followed the bargain basement, which took Saint John people by storm. The men's shoe department was the next step and like every other branch of the establishment met with very marked success. The kiddies' barber shop and ladies' hairdressing parlor are more recent evidences of the unwavering faith of Oak Hall management in the home-town prosperity.

And now comes the announcement of the near-at-hand opening of Oak Hall women's shoe department. Based upon past records, the success and popularity of Oak Hall women's shoe shop are already assured. Every enlargement and expansion of Oak Hall has met with the hearty approval and ever-increasing patronage of the people of Saint John, owing to the great care exercised in making, in every case, the right start, in having what people wanted at the prices they wanted to pay. The opening of Oak Hall women's shoe shop will be awaited with keenest interest.

DR. T. CURTIN HERE.

Dr. Thomas Curtin, of Boston, who will address the combined Women's and Men's Canadian clubs and the Engineering Institute of Canada at the Admiral Beatty this evening, arrived in the city at noon today and is at the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

HAY 85c per 100 lbs.
OATS Choice Western $2.10
Per Bag, Delivered.
N. P. CHRISTENSEN
Phone Main 1183

Dr. H. B. NASE
associated with
Dr. FRANK C. THOMAS
Dentists
537 Main St., 'Phone M. 1087

LOST—Sunday afternoon on West Saint John street car and vicinity of docks, a small sunburst of pearls. Reward if returned to Miss M. Cotter, 557 Main street. 3—23

Use the Want Ad. Way

Every Home Should Have a Cadillac Vacuum Cleaner

With a famous Cadillac Vacuum Cleaner you can have your carpets, rugs, chesterfield suites, mattresses, etc., free from dust and dirt and besides get through with your spring housecleaning in a very short time.

This Cadillac Vacuum Cleaner is sold on Amland Bros'. easy terms of only $5.00 down and twelve monthly payments.

Come in and let us demonstrate to you how easy it works and the liberal terms.

Linoleums in four yard width at $1.00 per square yard.

Oilcloths at 55c per square yard.

A large stock to select from.

Blinds complete at 69c upwards.

Amland Bros., Ltd.
19 Waterloo Street

Old-Time Curlers Guests of Hampton

Special to The Times-Star

HAMPTON, March 22—The Hampton Curling Club closed its season with a very enjoyable supper at the rink on Saturday evening. Among the special guests were two old-time curlers, Thomas A. Peters, a past president of the Hampton club, and David Waterbury, formerly of the Thistle club. At the close of the supper Mr. Peters presented the following trophies: Newcomers cup, Rev. Walter P. Dunham; married and single cup, R. M. Hallett; Evans Rink medal, Vice-President Charles Sharp.

G. M. Wilson gave a very interesting history of the club. The season just closed has been one of the most successful in the history of the club.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Dr. C. M. Kelly will be out of town from March 22 until April 26. 3-23

Arts Furrier, 183 Union. Modern storage and remodeling. A. Morin, manager. 3-25

Booster Club card party and dance, Orange Hall, Fairville, on Monday, March 22. 3-23

Old Company's Lehigh American anthracite chestnut, $17. Get it — Cushing,'s M. 417. 3—23

Admiral Beatty Hotel dance will be held in the Georgian ball room Wednesday evening, March 24, at 9 o'clock; 75c. per person. 3—25

SPECIAL NOVELTY DANCE.

Rita orchestra tonight. Valuable door prize. Good time assured. 3-23

VICTORIA RINK.

Tonight, band and good ice. Big crowd expected, as this may be the last good ice of the season. Skate tonight. 3—23

PILATE'S DAUGHTER.

The annual performance, America's famous passion play, "Pilate's Daughter," will be produced in St. Peter's Auditorium, Elm street, March 24, 25 and 26, by St. Peter's young ladies. Do not miss it. As interesting as ever. 3-23

CLIMO'S PHOTO ANNIVERSARY

Better than ever this year. Half prices for one week. March 22nd to March 27th.—85 Germain street. 3-24

DID NOT TAKE PART

The name of Maunsell O'Neill was incorrectly used as one of the Saint John artists taking part in the broadcast from Moncton on Friday night. Mr. O'Neill did not take part in the program. Miss Ada Williams played violin selections and gave vocal numbers.

Look At Your Hat!

Then come and try on some of the new ones MAGEE'S are showing.

We've a wonderful range this season. Beautiful shades of grey and sand. Canadian, English, Italian, American makes.

$5.00, $6.50, $8.00, $8.50, $10.50

Just see the new Caps. The shapes and cloths are all you desire—

$2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00

Also Ties, Shirts, Socks, Gloves, Coats.

D. Magee's Sons, Ltd.
SINCE 1859
63 KING STREET

Topcoats
Seasoned To Taste

Something Very "Peppy" or Something Very Sedate.

That's one of the great advantages of our great variety here. You can get just the liveliest sort of a Topcoat—the sky is the limit in this season's edicts.

Or you can choose a very sedate plain grey—you'll be right in that selection, too.

$20 to $45.

Feature values are $20, $25, $28 to $35.

Gilmour's, 68 King

Easter Clothing and Furnishings should be selected this week.

Just Received
A New Open Stock Pattern
PAREEK "SEVILLE"
With a Rich Blue Border and Floral Decorative Colorings
At Moderate Prices
The tone of the new Pareek body blends the colors together and makes perfect harmonies with color schemes.
See Our Window Display
O. H. WARWICK & CO., LTD.
78-80-82 KING STREET

This So-called "Buying Power"

The advertising writer of another Furniture firm met the writer of this space in friendly chat the other day. "I grant everything else you write in your ads," said he, "but don't you think you claim a lot by telling the public that J. Marcus Ltd. pay less than other firms for equal quality? Any furniture firm can get Marcus prices from the manufacturerers."

"Sure they can in theory," was the rejoinder. "But do they? If your firm buys 200 of a certain article at a time—and they have the cash on hand to take the cash discount—they'll get a smaller price than if they bought two or three suites—possibly every bit as low a price as the Marcus buyers.

"But you know you don't buy in Marcus quantities—and if you did you would have to have a volume of business like J. Marcus Ltd. to get it all sold before the interest on the investment eats up the reduction obtained by such heavy cash buying."

The point was then admitted that only J. Marcus Ltd. can sensibly buy in Marcus quantities—Marcus pay less to the makers and so are better able to quote lower prices to the public.

J. Marcus
Furniture, Rugs
30-36 Dock St.

An Evening of Songs and Readings

By Mrs. Hugh Miller, assisted by Mrs. Blake Ferris, Soprano, Mr. E. C. Girvan, Baritone, and Y. M. C. A. Orchestra. Accompanists, Mrs. J. M. Barnes and Mrs. L. Gifford, TUESDAY, March 23rd, at 8.15 p. m., PYTHIAN CASTLE, Saint John Under the auspices of Y's Men's Club of the Y. M. C. A. and Men's Association of Saint David's Church.

Suppe.....Overture ..... Poet and Peasant
Y. M. C. A. Orchestra
Stange.....Damon ..... Songs
Hahn.....Simes vers avaient des ailes.
Chaminade.....L'ete.
Gow.....Bonnie Prince Charlie.
Mrs. Hugh Miller
Old Scotch.....Ma Crookit Bawbee ..... Duet
Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mr. E. C. Girvan.
Old Scotch.....Bonnie Sweet Bessie ..... Song
Mrs. Blake Ferris.
Maclaren.....In Marget's Garden ..... Reading
Mrs. Hugh Miller.
"Hey, tutti taitti"..The Land o' the Leal ..... Song
Mrs. Blake Ferris.
Anon.....The Terrible Dizen ..... Reading
Mrs. Hugh Miller.
Old French.....Marguerite ..... Song
Mr. E. C. Girvan.
Drummond.....Le Vieux Temps ..... Readings
Pelang, Maxime Labelle, De Notaire Publique, De Snowbird, Leetle Bateese, Dieudonne, Dominique, Natural Philosophy, When Albani Sang.
Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Specials In Rubber Wear
(MAIL ORDER SERVICE)

Ladies' Rubbers, high or low heel.....58c.
Men's Rubbers $1.18
Boys' Rubbers, size 1 to 5 ..... 98c.
Size 11 to 13 ..... 88c.
Misses' sizes, 11 to 2..... 68c.
Younger Girls' size, 6 to 10 1-2 ..... 58c.
Ladies' Rubber Boots $2.98
Boys' High Cut Rubber Boots $3.48

LACED GUM BOOTS

Fresh stock, most comfortable shape, reinforced quality.
Men's size, 6 to 12 ..... $2.78
Boys' size, 1 to 5 ..... $2.18
Younger Lads' size, 11 to 13 ..... $1.98
Small sizes, 6 to 10 ..... $1.48

HIGH WORK BOOTS

Wholestock Leather High Cut Boots with long tap sole, adaptable to stream driving and all outdoor heavy work $5.75
Other Solid Leather Working Boot values at $3.95, $4.35, $4.75. Medium or heavy weight.

Francis & Vaughan
19 King Street
Mail Order Service. Open All Saturday.

POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

MONCTON C.N.R. POLICE ARREST TIMES-STAR MAN

K. Clifford Jailed For Selling Papers On Station

HIGH-HANDED

Outrageous Procedure To Be Aired In Police Court Tuesday

(The subject who is truly loyal to the Chief Magistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures.—From the Letters of Junius.)

By Staff Correspondent.

MONCTON, N. B., March 21—Somebody, whose identity must be disclosed soon, is attempting to make it a crime or misdemeanor to sell the Saint John Evening Times-Star to the public on the platform of the C. N. R. station here.

The newspaper in question has hitherto enjoyed all of the rights and privileges accorded newspaper publications under the law of the land, but an attempt has been made to dictate to the people of Moncton, and to the traveling public, and to say to them that this publication is under the ban so far as its purchase on the platform of the C. N. R. station here is concerned.

On Saturday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, Kenneth D. Clifford, a member of The Times-Star circulation staff, was placed under arrest on this platform by C. N. R. Police Inspector Dunphy and locked up in the Moncton police station.

NO CHARGE LAID.

No charge was made against him. So far as official records go, he was deprived of his liberty without cause. He was released a little later upon depositing $25 to guarantee his appearance in court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Magistrate Steeves subsequently decided to continue the case until Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, in order that counsel selected to represent the prisoner might be present to defend him and might have the requisite witnesses on hand.

The publishers of The Times-Star and The Telegraph-Journal propose to see that the legal rights of the prisoner are fully protected, and also that the right of the public to purchase any newspaper they may desire shall be fully vindicated.

SELLING TIMES-STAR.

Although no charge has been made on the police records of Moncton against Mr. Clifford, he was arrested because he had committed the crime of offering The Times-Star for sale on the station platform, although at that particular moment the Moncton Transcript was being offered for sale there by a newsboy selling that publication.

The question immediately arises, therefore, as to who has the power to say that the traveling public shall have the right to purchase one newspaper and not another, and also who it is that is attempting to censor the taste of the people of Moncton, or of travelers on the C. N. R. or its employes, with respect to their reading matter—and why.

Moreover, it remains to be seen whether a citizen of New Brunswick can be deprived of his liberty, taken to jail and locked up, without some charge being lodged against him, and what redress he has under such circumstances.

VITAL PRINCIPLES INVOLVED.

Somebody has started something. The developments of the next few days should show whether or not that somebody can finish what he, or they, have started. There are several vital principles involved, and only a thorough ventilation of the case will be sufficient to show just where everybody stands, and whether there is any possible excuse for what appears to be a most high-handed outrage.

Mr. Clifford, who is a Saint John man, was sent to Moncton some weeks ago when The Times-Star was preparing to issue an early mail edition for the purpose of serving the needs not only of the people traveling on the C. N. R. but also of the people of Moncton and points adjoining. This early mail edition, which contains not only the telegraphic news available up to 12.30, but also news of particular interest to Moncton and other C. N. R. territory, is sent out in the train leaving Saint John at 1 o'clock and is offered for sale at various points from Penobsquis to Sackville, of which Moncton is the most important.

Members of The Times-Star circulation department made arrangements for the distribution of this mail edition through newsboys in Moncton upon arrival of the train there, and as the Moncton Transcript was being sold upon the station platform, it was arranged to have a boy selling The Times-Star there also.

The sale of newspapers and periodicals at the Moncton station is handled by the Canada Railway News Company of which Mr. George Linkletter is the district manager. The matter was talked over with him by Times-Star representatives and he said that while he had no authority to permit or forbid any newsboys doing business on the station platform he would not have any objection to any newspaper placing boys there. He has subsequently expressed the opinion that an important principle is involved in the question, and that, if one paper is allowed on the platform, all papers should be given the same privilege. In his view there should be no discrimination against anybody.

BOY ORDERED AWAY.

Accordingly, a newsboy was supplied with copies of The Times-Star and for some days he disposed of them to travelers on the station platform without objection or interference. After he had been selling the papers there for some days—along with boys selling the Moncton Transcript—C. N. R. Policeman Ahern ordered him away. The policeman was asked by a Times-Star representative why he was taking this action, and he said that it would be well to see Chief Tingley of the C. N. R. police. Chief Tingley, upon being told what had occurred, agreed that one Times-Star newsboy and one Transcript newsboy should be permitted to sell papers on the platform, and things ran along in that way until Friday afternoon upon the arrival of the train from Saint John, when Policeman Ahern again ordered The Times-Star boy off the platform.

NO NOTICE RECEIVED

The Times-Star had had no notice from Chief Tingley that his permission had been withdrawn, nor was there any visible reason why one evening newspaper should be sold and not another, and therefore on Saturday The Times-Star boy appeared upon the platform as usual. Policeman Ahern again ordered him away, upon which Mr. Clifford took the boy's papers and himself offered them for sale. Before he had disposed of any, however, he was placed under arrest by C. N. R. Inspector Dunphy, who turned him over to Policeman Ahern, who in turn took him to the police station and locked him up.

WHAT AHERN WROTE

Instead of entering some charge upon the records at the police station, Policeman Ahern wrote the following:

"I beg to report arresting K. D. Clifford by order of J. J. Dunphy.
(Signed) "E. AHERN,
"C. N. R. Police."

After Mr. Clifford had made a deposit of $25 he was released, and this additional entry was made upon the records:

"I beg to report per order of C. N. R. Inspector Dunphy, I released Kenneth D. Clifford at 5.20 p. m. on a $25 deposit for appearance Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m. I put same in your office.
(Signed) "INSP. HARRIS."

CHARGE ISN'T LAID YET

When Inspector Dunphy was interviewed by a Telegraph-Journal representative today, and asked for what crime Mr. Clifford had been arrested, he said that he would be charged with selling newspapers on the station platform; but up to tonight no charge of any kind had been made, and no official reason had been given for depriving Mr. Clifford of his liberty and locking him up.

Mr. Clifford, when interviewed today by a Telegraph-Journal representative, said that at the time of his arrest a boy was offering the Moncton Transcript for sale, and that he did not see any effort made by the C. N. R. police to stop him. He said, also, that within the last few days he had repeatedly seen a boy selling the Transcript on the station platform without interference.

VERBAL AGREEMENT

Inspector Dunphy told your representative that none but boys selling the Transcript or the Moncton Times were permitted to do business on the platform, and that this was the result of a verbal agreement made some years ago by the C. N. R. authorities and others concerned whereby one newsboy from each of the Moncton newspapers was allowed to sell papers there. He said he had instructions that such a rule did not apply to any newspapers published outside the city of Moncton. When he was asked if he did not recognize an element of discrimination in this, he declined to make any comment.

Of course it is necessary to keep in mind that The Times-Star was being sold under the permission given by Chief Tingley, and that there had been no hint to The Times-Star of its having been withdrawn or of any change of policy.

TO APPEAR TUESDAY.

As the matter stands Mr. Clifford is to appear in the Moncton police court on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and at that time the case will be gone into, not only in order to protect his rights fully, but also in order that it may be shown whether or not the people of Moncton can be told by the C. N. R. or any other authority, what newspapers they shall or shall not purchase.

So far as Mr. Clifford is concerned he is in the position of having been locked up arbitrarily in spite of the fact that no charge was made against him, in spite of the fact that he had committed no offense recognized by the law, in spite of the fact that he had not even been warned off the platform and had not refused to obey the law in any particular—even assuming that there is any law in existence which could prevent him from offering The Times-Star for sale at a time when another newspaper was being sold within a few feet of where he was standing.

LACKS CENSORSHIP POWER.

The Canadian National Railways owns the Moncton station and adjoining property, but, so far as the people of this country know, it has no power to exercise censorship over the people of this province, or the people of Canada, who own the railway. If the C. N. R. should successfully assert its authority to control the reading tastes of the people of Moncton, obviously it might extend its jurisdiction to all other stations along the line—a proceeding which, very clearly, the people would be disposed to challenge very sharply.

Continued on Page 9, column 6.

IDEAL SILVER CREAM
Speedy Brighter Lasting
CAPO
LESS WORK BETTER RESULTS
Sold by Leading Merchants

A food to study on, to play on
SHREDDED WHEAT
Children like its crispness

WASSONS
2 STORES
9 Sydney Street Phone 4185 — GOODS SENT — 711 Main Street Phone 8406

Save Money Here on Soaps and Cleaners

SMOKY CITY	19c	BRILLO	2 for 25c
SANI FLUSH	35c	BON TON POLISH	15c, 25c
GILLETTS LYE	15c		
DISSOLVO	50c		
LIQUID VENEER	29c		
O'CEDAR	23c		

A1 Soap Powder
Made in Scotland, used for all kinds of cleansing—
5c Pkg.

CHLORIDE LIME	19c
CARPET CLEANER	35c
ENERGINE	45c
CARBONA	15c
JAPANESE CLEANSING CREAM	25c
LIGHTNING CLEANER	25c

Tuesday Xtra

25c SNAP (Hand Cleaner and Scouring Paste)
10c. CREOLIN
25c. AUTO-GLOSS (Our Best Furniture Polish)
10c. BOX MOTH BALLS
FREE—Trial package of A1 SOAP POWDER
70c. VALUE—ALL FOR
37 Cents

GORHAM'S FAMOUS SILVER POLISH 25c.
OWEN'S BLUE SOAP POWDER 25c.

Build Well—with Beaver Products

for ROOFS

VULCANITE Asphalt ROOFING

A LITTLE time—a little thought before you build, remodel or repair, will mean a great deal of satisfaction later on. Good materials are the first essential to a well-built house. Send the coupon for samples and descriptive literature on Beaver Products for walls and roofs. Note the superior features they possess. Test and compare them. Know *why* they bear the recommendation of hundreds of home owners whom they have served so well.

Vulcanite Asphalt Roofing

For a roof which will give superior satisfaction from the standpoint of resistance to wear, weather-tight qualities and distinctive appearance, specify Vulcanite Roofing. Made in big, sturdy shingles and slabs, in different designs and different shades to suit your decorative scheme. Economically laid on new roofs or right over old shingles. Also obtainable in rolls. Send for sample of Vulcanite Roofing and booklet describing the "Six Daring Tests" it withstands. Put the sample through these tests, and any other roofing you are considering. Satisfy yourself that Vulcanite Roofing is the finest you can obtain.

for WALLS

BEAVER Fibre WALL BOARD

BESTWALL Plaster WALL BOARD

Beaver Fibre Wall Board

You'll make no mistake in using Beaver Fibre Wall Board for remodelling, building new partitions or renewing old walls and ceilings. It is the only type of material you can economically apply right over old, cracked plaster. Comes in big, easily-handled panels. Ready for painting without sizing, after panelling. Ensures a dependable quality job because of exclusive and superior features. Don't waste money on cheap, cardboard-like imitations which absorb coat after coat of paint and cannot prove satisfactory. Look for the Red Beaver Border on the back edge of every panel.

Bestwall Plaster Wall Board

For most satisfactory and economical plaster walls and ceilings, apply Beaver Bestwall, the Beaver *Plaster* Wall Board. You can identify it by its distinctive cream-colored surface which ensures superior, lasting beauty. Beaver Bestwall is fireproof, waterproof, permanent as rock. Can be immediately decorated in any fashion—requires no sizing. Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Saves time, labor, muss, money. Test it yourself. Send for sample.

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The Beaver Company, Limited,
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Send me sample of ☐ Beaver Fibre Wall Board, ☐ Beaver Bestwall, ☐ Vulcanite Roofing and Beaver literature.
Name.....
Address.....

For Sale By
THE STERLING LUMBER CO., LTD.
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The DISTRIBUTORS
CHRISTIE Wood Working Co. LTD.

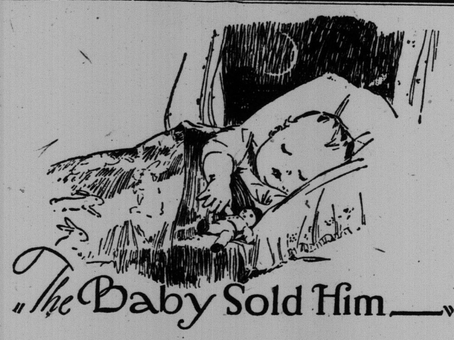
The Real Cause Of Constipation Is A Bad Liver

Mrs. Jean Bocheir, Nelson, B.C., writes:—"For many years I have been troubled with my liver, and suffered terribly with constipation.

I HEARD ABOUT
Milburn's
LAXA-LIVER PILLS
and have been greatly improved since I started to take them.

I cannot recommend them too highly to any one who is troubled with their liver."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are not a new and untried remedy. They have been on the market for the past 32 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



"The Baby Sold Him——"

A man telephoned a Confederation Life representative the other day and said, "Bob, come over and see me." When he got there, he asked Bob to write his application for $10,000. He just said, "Bob, I want you to fix me up for $10,000 to commence with."

He was a man Bob knew very well, but he had never before succeeded in selling him a dollar's worth of Insurance. What made him change? Nothing that Bob said. It was the influence of his first child not more than a few weeks old.

If this thought strikes a responsive chord in you, the Confederation Life Association would like to send you a booklet about the Peerless Policy—a policy that meets the requirements of most business men. Write for a copy.

CONFEDERATION LIFE
ASSOCIATION

GEO. W. PARKER, Provincial Manager — RALPH M. PARKER, General Agent
Union Bank Building, Saint John, N. B.

Please send me your booklet about the Peerless Policy.
Name.....
Address.....

SONG SHARK RING ORDERED CLOSED

NEW YORK, March 22—Song shark operators, who have mulcted would-be song writers of more than $2,000,000 in the last ten years, were driven from their last stronghold in New York, Federal officials said, with the closing of the Equitable Music Corporation, of 1658 Broadway, under a fraud order issued by Postmaster General New. H. B. Kohler was the head of the company.

Postoffice authorities estimate that nearly $700,000 has been obtained by this corporation and allied concerns in recent years through advertisements and literature promising the publication of songs written by amateurs. R. P. Allen, postoffice inspector, said that fees of from $25 to $90 were charged persons who hoped to compose a hit and make thousands.

According to Mr. Allen, more than 50,000 persons trusted their compositions to these firms and from this number, which he himself traced, only one song was ever accepted by a legitimate publisher. This song was not written by an amateur.

Inspector Allen praised the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce for helping rout out the frauds.

New Management

This office is now under the personal management and supervision of DR. G. T. McKNIGHT, assisted by DR. GEO. F. BAMBER.

Dr. Bamber comes highly recommended as a plate, crown and bridge specialist. DR. BAMBER has devoted many years to these branches of the profession in large cities of England and the U. S. A.

No charge for consultation. Teeth extracted without pain. Gas administered.

Maritime Dental Parlors
38 Charlotte Street,
'Phone M. 2789 Saint John, N. B.
Hours 9 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

MALONE'S
516 Main St. - Phone M. 2913
239 Charlotte St. Phone M. 5101

1 Cake Sunlight Soap Free with every purchase of 2 pkgs Lux.

Large Heads Lettuce 14c, .. 2 for	25c
15c oz pkgs Seedless Raisins	14c
15 oz pkgs Seeded Raisins	14c
Libby's Peaches, can	27c
Pineapple, sliced, 18c ..... 2 cans	35c
2 large Cans Pumpkin	25c
2 large Cans Tomatoes	27c
2 Cans Beets	25c
2 Cans Corn	20c
2 Cans Peas	29c
1 lb Tin Dearborn's Baking Powder	32c
5 lb Can Shortening	80c

ANNOUNCEMENT
To Mr. and Mrs. Saint John
Your Old Friend
"JIMMY SWIFT"
has opened a shop at
38 SYDNEY STREET
with a first class stock of fine groceries, candy, fruit, cooked meats, ham, bacon, strictly fresh eggs, butter, milk, cream, etc.
My customers must be pleased. Everything fresh but the proprietor.
'PHONE M. 8464.

SPECIALS AT
Robertson's

98 lb Bag Robin Hood Flour	$4.40
100 lb Bag Lantic Sugar	$6.50
3 lbs Pulverized Sugar	25c
6 lbs Best Oatmeal	25c
6 lbs Best Cornmeal	25c
10 lbs Onions	25c
Orange Pekoe Tea	50c lb
4 lb Tin Pure Plum Jam	46c
4 lb Tin Orange Marmalade	45c
4 lb Tin Pure Fruit Jam	45c
16 oz Bottle Orange Marmalade	17c
Spinach	18c tin
Asparagus	25c tin
2 Large Tins Pumpkin	25c
2 Large Tins Tomatoes	27c
2 Corn, 25c; 2 Peas	29c
2 Beets	25c
Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, Heavy Syrup	23c
Shredded Cocoanue	25c lb
2 lbs Prunes	23c
3 lbs Whole Green Peas	25c
15 oz Pkg. Seeded Raisins	15c
2½ lb Pukg Washing Soda	10c
5 Pkgs Gold Dust Washing Powder	25c
1 lb Tin Jersey Cream Baking Powder	32c
1 lb Dearborn's Baking Powder	32c
2 lbs Boneless Codfish	25c
5 lb Tin Pure Lard	$1.10
5 lb Tin Easifierst Shortening	80c

Robertson's
554 Main St. Phone M. 3461
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Phone M. 3457

DYKEMAN'S
443 Main St. Phone 1109

98 lb Bag Regal Flour	$4.35
15 lbs Lantic Sugar	$1.00
100 lb Bag Lantic Sugar	$6.50
6 Cakes Toilet Soap	25c
2 Tins Vegetable Soup	25c
2 Tins Tomato Soup	25c
2 lbs Boneless Codfish	25c
Qt. Bottle Tomato Catsup	25c
Good Cooking or Eating Apples, pk.	29c
2 Tins Tomatoes	27c
2 Tins Peas	28c
2 Tins Corn	25c
Peaches, Pears or Pineapple in heavy syrup	22c
2 Tins Pumpkin	20c
Spinach, tin	18c
16 oz. Bottle Orange Marmalade	13c
4 lb Tin Pure Fruit Jam	45c
5 lb Tin Pure Lard	$1.10
4 Tins Sardines	25c
4 Bags Table Salt	25c
6 lbs Oatmeal	25c
Eggs, Fresh Extras, doz.	49c

Goods delivered to all parts of the City and West Side.

STOP AND SHOP
—AT—
The 2 Barkers' Ltd
100 Princess St. - - Phone M. 642
65 Prince Edward St. Phone M. 1630
538 Main St. - - Phone M. 4561

Buy Two Packages Lux, 22c., and receive one cake of Sunlight Soap Free.

15½ lbs Granulated Sugar	$1.00
98 lb Bag Royal Household Flour	$4.40
24 lb Bag Royal Household Flour	$1.15
10 lbs Choice Onions	25c
1 lb Tea	45c
2 Cans Pumpkin	25c
2 Cans Tomatoes	26c
2 Cans Corn	24c
2 Cans Peas	28c
1 lb Shredded Cocoanut	23c
3 lbs Prunes	25c
1 lb Tin Jersey Cream Baking Powder	31c
5 lb Tin Shortening	79c

Orders delivered in City, West Side, Fairville, Milford and East Saint John.

POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

The Evening Times-Star

The Evening Times-Star printed at 26-27 Canterbury street every evening (Sunday excepted) by New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., J. D. McKenna President.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 22, 1926.

SCHOOLS—AND TAXES.

Saint John is not the only Canadian city in which relations between the Board of School Trustees and the Common Council are occasionally strained, or in which the increasing cost of schools, together with the difficulty of raising civic revenue, has become a grave problem. The Winnipeg Board of Trade, in a somewhat remarkable report just issued, frankly raises the question as to whether or not Winnipeg's schools are too expentive for Winnipeg's income. Saint John is asking that very question. Of cqurse, the difficulties surrounding civic taxation, either in Saint John or in Winnipeg, are only in part due to school expenditures, but in both cities the Common Council is in the unhappy position of being compelled to raise a continually increasing amount of money for school purposes and is deprived of any power to limit school expenditure.

The Winnipeg Board of Trade asserts that forty-three per cent. of the city's income from taxes on real property is absorbed by school expenses, and says that if increased expenditures are to be made on the schools the money can be obtained only by further taxes on real estate, which is already too heavily penalized. In commenting upon the matter the Manitoba Free Press makes some observations which recall the recent breeze between the Council and the School Board here. It says that the Winnipeg School Board "argues that its business is to administer the schools and not to worry over where the money is coming from. Under our system the board sends down its budget and the Municipal Council imposes and collects the taxes. That is the theory, but obviously in practice the board must have some regard for the amount of cloth which can be obtained with which to cut the garment. Neither is it a conclusive argument that all of the money necessary for schools should come out of the revenue first and other things take their chances. If the city is to be maintained, the revenue must be divided equitably. First things must come first, but should not swamp other things."

Winnipeg's population increased by only 5.3 per cent. between 1913 and 1924, while, during that period the average monthly enrollment in the schools increased by 89.2 per cent. School expenditure was thus unavoidably increased very heavily in comparison with the growth of taxable property.

The Winnipeg School Board does not stop at the discussion of the financial aspect of this question, but goes so far as to say that the city's educational system requires radical revision. It is suggested by the board that while a democracy must provide free elementary schools, say from Grade one to Grade six, secondary education should be considered by itself. It is pointed out that while the number of pupils entering the secondary grades has increased tremendously in the last ten years, that number is still very small in comparison with the number of those who quit school before they have passed beyond Grade six. The Board of Trade argues that the purposes of the elementary school, of the high school, and of the university should be clearly defined, that the elementary school course should be laid out for itself alone, to make sure that the children are given a mastery of "the tool subjects," and that secondary education, including the junior and senior high schools, should, "likewise, be an entity." Another question raised is that while Winnipeg makes provision for the sub-normal pupils, it makes none for the supernormal, the brilliant pupils being sacrificed for the mediocre. On this interesting angle of the question the Free Press says:

"In the opinion of the board a recognition of this situation is being forced by prevailing economic conditions. Educational organization must take into account the means at its disposal and must limit the amount of free education. The only way this limit can be attained is the provision by the state of a certain number of free places in her secondary schools, as many as her means will afford; these places to be given to the most brilliant candidates. Others desiring secondary education would pay for it themselves."

Declaring that the Board of Trade has made a valuable contribution in setting out its views courageously, the Free Press says that not only in Winnipeg but throughout Manitoba the problem of secondary education must be faced squarely.

PAROLE WORKS WELL.

Out of 1,847 prisoners, only 113 being women, whose cases were considered by the Ontario Parole Board last year, it was decided to parole 408. It was found that only fourteen per cent. abused the parole privilege in any way. The board also recommended that 108 prisoners be permitted to work on permit outside the prison walls. A review of the annual report says:—

"The report mentions that during five years 1,149 men have been granted permits to work outside the walls. The custodial failure has been less than five per cent.; about $100,000 has been saved the province in maintenance of prisoners, and those working outside under the system have earned $245,000, all of which has gone to their dependents."

This is a very satisfactory showing. Of course, careful selection was made of those granted parole, only a little over a third of the number examined gaining the privilege.

Ontario has had a Parole Board since 1910, and the scope of its powers was enlarged by Dominion and provincial legislation in 1916. These powers are now large, but evidently the board feels its responsibility and takes few chances of releasing persons who would not respond to the extended lenience.

It has always seemed a futile kind of punishment to jail a man and leave his family without means of support. In any case where under the parole system he can be led to work for his family and himself, there is alike a desirable service for the family and the state, and in such cases there is much greater probability that the one so paroled will go straight thereafter than if he were merely kept in idleness behind prison walls.

The Canadian Government Merchant Marine had an operating loss of nearly a million and a half dollars last year. Its services have been valuable to the country, but the announcement of a deficit will probably give rise to considerable debate in Parliament.

* * *

Premier King announces that the number of Government portfolios will be reduced to fourteen, or four less than were in existence when this Government assumed power. The country at large will not mourn the loss of those four portfolios.

Odds and Ends

Suckers on Broadway

(New York Sun.)

On Broadway, within a block of Times Square, in the heart of that district of New York which prides itself on being the knowingest, most sophisticated spot in the universe, police the other day arrested five men for operating a game of three-card monte. Hundreds of come-ons are said to have crowded around the layout, eager to place $50 bets on one of the oldest and simplest schemes ever devised for rooking a fool out of his money.

Monte is probably played yet in fringes of the hinterland populated by that curious class of persons whom Broadway describes as "hicks," but a gambler who tried to set up a layout within a quarter of a mile of the court house square of a Western or Mississippi Valley village would be regarded by his friends as a fit subject for a lunacy commission. Even the school boys would ridicule him. It is apparent, however, that on Broadway a sufficient number of hicks can be found to make the old game really profitable.

How old the game is may not be known. It was popular in the far West before the war with Mexico, and it has since maintained a rivalry with the thimblerigger's three shells and pea as a means of separating sure-thing players from their cash. In the immemorial jargon of the gamester such customers are known as suckers. Shell game and monte are alike in one respect: the operator leads his victim on by apparently disclosing his clumsiness in handling his implements.

Three cards are used in playing monte, usually two deuces and a jack, a queen or an ace. The cards are bent slightly in the middle so as to be easily picked up by the ends. The dealer mixes the three up in his hands and then spreads them out. The player bets a given sum that he can pick out the "odd" card. If the cards are honestly shuffled and dealt, the chances are two to one in favor of the dealer, but they rarely are honestly handled.

A skillful dealer can manipulate two or three sets of cards so adroitly that only a trained eye can detect him. If he is working alone and the suckers are especially gullible he frequently "switches" so that there will be no odd card when they are dealt. For this purpose he often uses aces only, first showing a set in which there are two red races and a black one, then changing to one which has three red ones.

Usually, however, he works with a "capper," or confederate — employing two or three when there are enough suckers to make a sizable crowd.

"Come On Up."

(Chicago Journal of Commerce.)

On the bulletin board of a large manufacturing company in Chicago there appears the following:

Look back over 1925. Be honest with yourself. Did you endeavor to give the boss, at all times, just a little more than he paid for or expected? Did you make a real effort to learn more about the business that you might be more valuable to the boss and to yourself? Did you do any outside studying in preparation for the next step up?

In this organization we do not pay for what an employe knows but for what he does. We do not pay for what is in your head but for what comes out of it. Production, or results, is the sole measure of your ability and your compensation is based on what you have done. Just as soon as you do more you will earn more.

Your department head, or your foreman, has no fear that you will "get his job." He is afraid you won't. He knows that when you push him out of his job you simultaneously push him up the ladder. It is to his interest to find and keep men who can "get his job."

Sales competition in our business is very keen. We have to work hard to keep our sales volume up. We must constantly seek new fields —new markets. Production costs in this plant are too large. We are constantly searching for new methods that will reduce our production costs. The officers of this company have a lot of work to do. We need help—good help. Come on up.

Just Fun

THE bachelor's leap year yell is "An onion a day keeps the girls away."

NOBODY really lives as long as a rich relative seems to live.

THE height of ignorance is for a girl to get married simply because she is tired of working.

FATHER—I want to apprentice my boy to you.

Master Plumber—Where is he?

Father—Well—er—he forgot his references and has gone back home for them.

Master Plumber—Righto! I'll take him!

It isn't very pleasant not to win
When you've done the very best you could;
But if you're down, get up and buckle in—
A lickin' often does a fellow good.
I've seen some chaps who never knew their power
Until somebody knocked 'em to the floor;
I've known men who discovered in an hour
A courage they had never known before.

"HAVEN'T I seen you somewhere else?"

"Perhaps; I've been several other places."

FIRST Old Maid—What'd you rather have than enything else in the world?

Second Old Maid—A nice boyish bob.

FOR reducing the price of eggs nothing has been found to beat the spring of the year.

IF YOU must be a machine, be a htinking machine rather than a talking machine.

Who's Who
IN THE DAY'S NEWS

GEORGE EASTMAN.

AT 72, George Eastman, whom the camera made into a multo-millionaire, has started on a six-months' trip through the wilds of British East Africa as a member of the Carl Akeley expedition.

He plans to make a motion picture history of the wild life of Africa. Automobiles will be used wherever possible, and in impassable places the party will resort to litters carried by natives.

George Eastman was born in Waterville, N. Y. He left the Rorchester schools at the age of 14 to help supply a widowed mother at a weekly wage of $3.

Becoming interested in amateur photography he experimented with and perfected a process for making dry plates. In 1880 he began to manufacture dry plates on a small scale. A short time later he invented the "kodak," later becoming president and general manager of the Eastman Kodak Co.

A large part of his fortune has been given to further education. Tuskegee and Hampton, two negro institutions, have benefited from his bequests to the extent of $2,000. Employes now largely control the great industry he built up.

His home town, Rochester, N. Y., has been benefited by many of his philanthropies.

Timely Views On World Topics

IF FOREIGN powers insist on maintaining special rights and advantages in China which encroach on her sovereignity a demand by the Chinese people for abrogation of treaties which are unfair to China may result.

For many years past the peoples of the West have proceeded upon the conviction that their civilization, and especially their religions and codes of morality founded upon them, are superior to the systems of thought and conduct of the East.

Based upon this assumption, the peoples of the West, encouraged and supported in many instances by their governments, have sought by educational propaganda and missionary effort to persuade the Orientals to accept the Western ideas and ideals in place of those of their own. Whatever be the opinions held upon these points, to the Oriental, as to the Occidental, a principle of right and justice must, from its very nature, be as valid when applied in the East as it is when applied in the West.

Hence it must result that if, when put to the practical test, it be found that Western powers, which claim to enjoy the benefits of Western civilization carried to its highest point of development, are determined to continue indefinitely in their Far Eastern possessions a traffic which admittedly debauches the hundreds of thousands of Chinese who dwell in their possessions, there can be no other result than that not only will Western systems of ethics be deprived of much of the respect which they command from the peoples of the East, but the governments of the West will lose somewhat of the regard which they now enjoy in Eastern Asia.

By this I mean that it will henceforth be more difficult for them to convince the powers of the East of the sincerity of their professions of goodwill.

Should China find that the powers are not willing to grant to her, as the result of agreements voluntarily entered into, those rights, fiscal, jurisdictional and administrative, which are rightfully due her as a sovereign power, co-equal with themselves, it should not cause surprise or warrant just criticism, if there should arise in China a demand that the treaties which purport to impose non-reciprocal limitations upon herself, in derogation of her severeignity and highly detrimental to her essential national interests, should be denounced by China, that is, terminated by an unilateral act upon her part.

Safety First For Him

It is not quite fair to say that Uncle Sam is diving recklessly in. —From the World-Herald, Omaha, Neb.

Poems That Live

AMY WENTWORTH.

Her fingers charm the ivory keys,
They dance so light along;
The bloom upon her parted lips
Is sweeter than the song.

O perfumed suitor, spare thy smiles!
Her thoughts are not for thee;
She better loves the salted wind,
The voices of the sea.

Her heart is like an outbound ship
That at its anchor swings;
The murmur of the stranded shell
Is in the song she sings.

She sings, and smiling, bears her praise,
But dreams the while of one
Who watches from his sea-blown deck
The icebergs in the sun.

She questions all the winds that blow,
And every fog-wreath dim,
And bids the sea-birds flying north
Bear messages to him.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

The Best of Advice
BY CLARK KINNAIRD

NOW IS THE TIME!

HENRY FORD would have us believe that a man doesn't need to worry whether he is going to be a success until he is past forty. Mr. Ford bases the conclusion upon his own experience, which is too unusual to be a guide for the ordinary man: Ford is the only person in the world's history to become a billionaire through making a luxury a necessity.

If you are waiting for TOMORROW to improve your condition, pause and consider that your life is daily wasting away and a smaller part of it is left.

Every hour you delay means a smaller enjoyment of whatever fruits accrue from your higher state of being.

* * * *

AND something even more important must be taken into account. If a man should live longer it is quite uncertain whether the understanding will continue sufficient for the level comprehension of things.

When a man falls into dotage, perspiration and nutrition and imagination and appetite do not fail him, but the power of making use of himself, and filling up the measure of what may be called his duty, is extinguished. The disciplined reason is gone.

Nature teaches us that we must make haste to do our work in this life, not only because we are daily nearer our death, but also because the conception of things and the understanding of them may cease first.

* * * *

IT IS OBVIOUS that our intellect is confined as well as the strength of our body.

Some men are more robust than others; there also are Hercules with respect of thought. for every Dempsey there is an Einstein.

Mental robustness can be acquired, even as bulging muscles like those you see on the gentlemen in the physical culture advertisements.

We must guard our mental health, and preserve our thinking powers, as carefully as we protect our body.

And to enjoy life completely, we must use our mind to the utmost while it is robust and capable of plenty of work.

There is great wisdom in Seneca's advice, to live each day as if it were our whole life.

Other Views

THE AWAKENING OF THE EAST

(Constantinople Hakimietti.)

Every day Britain appears to become more nervous of a revival of oriental peoples which would jeopardize her world dominion. She is above all afraid of Turkey, since it is the latter nation which leads the movement, and is giving other nations a pernicious example. It is for this reason that Britain opposes all Turkish aspirations.

CANADIAN COAL FOR CANADA

(Le Canada)

The government is being asked to reduce the freight rates on coal from Nova Scotia to the central provinces. If this request should be granted, a similar demand would naturally be made in respect of coal from Alberta. But, apart from the fact that the fixing of rates is not a government task, we must avoid at all costs heaping burdens immoderately on our railways, which are already operated with a heavy deficit. The economic independence of Canada, from the fuel point of view, undoubtedly deserves certain sacrifices. But the question is a complex one and the charges must be distributed with equity and wisdom.

CANADA'S KEY INDUSTRY.

(Quebec Soleil)

The United States lack water power. They have coal, but it is very costly to produce electricity by steam. In the last twelve years American coal has trebled its price, and incessant difficulties which arise between operators and workers in the mines are not such as to encourage the promoters of big industries. They accordingly have cast their eyes on our watercourses. They would doubtless prefer to transport their electricity in a fluid state over the Canadian boundary, but in face of an embargo declared by our leaders, what are they going to do? They will have to come to us. The day is not far distant when many factories, financed by Americans, will produce on our soil a large variety of different products.

Make Housework Easy
USE AN
Electric Cleaner
and do not take up the carpets.
Cleaners, complete with Attachments, only $45.
"Electrically at Your Service"
The Webb Electric Co.,
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Phone M. 2152. Res. Phone M. 4094

FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRECLAY FOR LINING YOUR OWN STOVE
Sold By Hardware Dealers.

The Very Idea!
By Hal Cochran

SOME OTHER TIME.

ALL kiddin' aside, this is one of those days when a man can't get down to his work. The sun's shinin' bright and I'm lost in its rays, and I feel that I'd much rather shirk.

I might write a verse about fashions and such, 'er I might frame a poem on spring. I well can imagine that just the right touch could make it a sweet little thing.

There isn't a law against serious thought, and I might turn a rhyme to advice. But that's not the spirit in which I am caught, so the verse wouldn't turn out so nice.

No doubt there are millions of hunches, at hand, that really would fit into rhyme, but surely, by this time, you'll all understand, I'll write them—at some other time.

It's queer how a fellow can knock letters out, and write without batting an eye. I'll bet you don't know what this verse is about. That's nuthin', folks—neither do I.

* * *

One of the most important parts of an auto is the nut that holds the wheel.

* * *

The worst lie I ever heard tell of was the golf ball that landed in the middle of a newly plowed field.

* * *

'Sfunny about a telephone girl. She has to make both ends meet or she can't hold her job.

* * *

This thing has puzzled me for years,
So tell me, if you can,
Why Solomon, with his hundred wives,
Was called the wisest man?

* * *

NOW, HONESTLY—

Pardon me if I laugh at the fellow who thinks he gets by on bluff.

Why shouldn't I? All the rest of the world laughs at him.

That's the funny part of it—when a man has so little sense as to travel along on brag, exaggeralotn, egotism and the like, you can't expect him to have sense enough to know that he's not fooling anybody but himself.

But—someday he wakes up to find that the road he has traveled leads only to the well-known place called No Place.

It's a kindly tip to all heading that way—DETOUR!

* * *

FABLES IN FACT

ONCE THERE WUZ A LADY WHO WAS AFRAID TO LIVE IN HER HOME ALONE COMMA SO SHE BOUGHT A DOG PERIOD THE PURP CERTAINLY COULD BARK COMMA BUT THAT DIDN'T PROVE THAT HE WAS A GOOD WATCH DOG COMMA AND THIS IS THE VERY THING THE LADY WAS ANXIOUS TO KNOW ABOUT PERIOD HOWEVER COMMA A TRAMP CALLED ONE DAY AND STOPPED AT THE OUTER GATE PERIOD QUOTATION MARK DOES YOUR DOG BITE QUESTION MARK QUOTATION MARK HE ASKED PERIOD QUOTATION MARK THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO FIND OUT COMMA QUOTATION MARK REPLIED THE LADY COMMA QUOTATION MARK COME ON IN PERIOD QUOTATION MARK

Brighten Up Your Windows With
New Curtains

Put your home in tune with spring—brighten up the rooms with fresh new curtains, with such lovely fabrics and the variety to choose from you should get them now, especially when these prices are so low.

42 in. Fish Net. Colors, rose, blue, brown and cream ..... 59c.

40 in. Filet Nets with lace edging, white or cream 50c

36 in. Filet Nets in cream or white ..... 29c. and 35c.

42 in. Allover Nets ..... 75c.

Colored Silk Madras—colors rose, blue, gold, green—36 and 48 in. widths ..... 95c. and $1.35

42 in. Silk Filet Net—cream only $1.20

Fish Net Panel Curtains in the new broadcast lace weave—scalloped and plain ends, finished with fringe—36 in, 42 in., 45 in., 52 in. widths. Prices range

$1.20, $1.40, $1.69, $1.95

F.A. DYKEMAN & CO.

Dinner Stories

A NEGRO LAD had been brought into a Virginia court for the fifth time charged with stealing chickens. The magistrate determined to appeal to the boy's father.

"See here," said His Honor, "this boy of yours has been in this court so many times charged with chicken-stealing that I'm quite tired of seeing him here."

"I don't blame you, judge," said the parent. "An' I's tired of seein' him here as you is."

"Then, why don't you teach him how to act? Show him the right way and he won't be comin' here."

"I has showed him de right way," said the father, "but he jest don't seem to have no talent for learning how, jedge; he always gets caught."

DURING the world war, one of the great steamships that was used as a transport for soldiers was on her way across when a torpedo boat was sighted. In anticipation of the danger they were on, all on board were lined up on deck.

There was a deathly hush for an instant, when suddenly from down the line a negro's voice rang out: "Is dar ennybody heah dat wants to buy a gold watch en chain?"

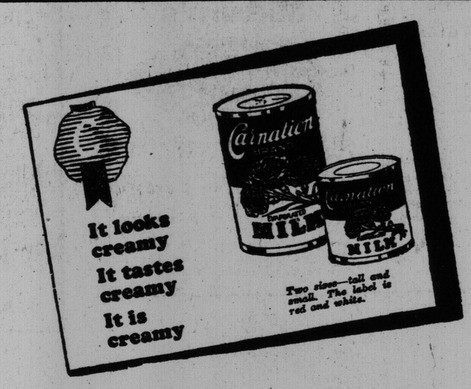
"YAH-SUH, jedge," affirmed a very large and indignant lady of color, "instead ob he'pin' me up when dat street car knocked me down, dat no 'count husband ob mine slapped me!"

"Did you do that?" the judge sternly demanded of the diminutive defendant.

"Yas-suh," was the defiant reply; "dat was de chance ob a lifetime!"

OUR IDEA of an even tempered man is one who would slip on a banana peeling, get up and go away whistling. "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

When you kiss a girl in a quiet spot, it's quiet only because she can't very well talk while being kissed.



Our Pledge to Milk-Users

THIS is our pledge to you—a simple pledge of simple goodness.

1. Perfect Purity — Carnation Milk comes to you pure and fresh, wholesome and absolutely safe.
2. High Food Value — Carnation contains all the nourishing qualities of rich, full-cream milk, concentrated to double richness.
3. Delicate Taste—Foods acquire a finer flavor, coffee takes on a richer savor, when Carnation is used.
4. Creamy Smoothness—The texture of foods is improved when this creamy milk is used in cooking.
5. Economy — Carnation goes farther than ordinary milk, with less spoilage and wastage. And it cuts cream bills in three.

These qualities are Carnation's pledge to you. Prove them to yourself. Then you will understand why Carnation has become the biggest selling brand of evaporated milk in all the world. Tell your grocer you want Carnation.

COCOA—3 tbsp. cocoa, 2 tbsp. sugar, ½ cup hot water, few grains salt, 1½ cups Carnation Milk diluted with 1½ cups water, ¼ tsp. vanilla. Scald the diluted milk in a double boiler. Mix cocoa, sugar and salt and add the hot water. Cook over a low flame from 10 to 15 minutes stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Add to the cocoa the scalded milk; return to the double boiler and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Whisk with a dover egg beater just before serving. Place a marshmallow in the cup and pour over it the hot cocoa. This serves four.

Write for a free copy of Mary Blake's Cook Book. Address Carnation Milk Products Company, Limited, Aylmer, Ontario.

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows" Produced in Canada

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PREMIER TO BE LAST SPEAKER ON THE ADDRESS

Dysart Today—Saint John Bill In Legislature On Wednesday

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 21—Entering its third week with the end of the Throne Speech debate in sight and with the budget scheduled for introduction on Thursday, the Legislature will settle down to the real work of the session this week. All of last week was devoted to the debate on the Throne address in which six speakers took part, Hon. Dr. P. J. Veniot, leader of the Opposition, Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, K. C., president of the executive council, Hon. J. E. Michaud, B. Frank Smith, J. Andre Doucet and James S. Lord. In addition, the House standing committees were organized and several bills considered.

Tomorrow. A. A. Dysart, M.L.A., for Kent, will speak on the debate to be followed by Premier Baxter, who will be the final speaker. Wednesday will be given over to consideration of Government legislation and on Thursday Hon. Antoine J. Leger, Provincial Secretary-Treasurer, will bring down his firest estimates.

TWO HEARINGS TO BEGIN.

Apart from the Budget, much interest centres on two hearings to be given this wek to delegatons. On Wednesday morning the municipalities committee will sit to hear argument in regard to the proposed changes in Saint John's civic government act whereby the primary elections would be done away with. A bill is being promoted to this effect and Premier Baxter made it known in the House on Friday that there was opposition to this and that both sides would be heard on Wednesday.

Provincial interest, however, is widespread in the hearing to be given on Tuesday morning on a bill being put forth by the Retail Merchants Association, to place a special tax on mail order houses doing business in New Brunswick. Large delegations from all parts of the province are expected to attend this hearing while a strong delegation is due from Saint John in its support. It is known there is considerable opposition to the bill, as is evidenced by the many letters sent to the Premier on the matter.

SURPRISES IN BUDGET.

The budget will be the first of the new government and it is said will carry a few surprises. Whether any new taxes will be announced or increases made in existing levies are matters that have been well guarded. Any moves in this direction to help solve what the Government claims as the pressing financial situation of the province will probably be placed before the rank and file of Premier Baxter's supporters and it is known this has not been done yet. Altogether, the week promises to be a busy and interesting one both for the legislators and the public.

SPECULATION ON TAXES

FREDERICTON, March 21— With the budget speech set for Thursday in the Provincial Legislature there is much speculation as to what this week will bring forth in the shape of announcement of new revenue-producing methods; in other words, what new taxation New Brunswick is to have, if any, to diminish the provincial treasury's prospective loss of at least a quarter of a million dollars in liquor sales profits, a further large sum as a result of the reduction in stumpage upon lumber cut on the Crown lands and other defections of lesser importance.

NEW REVENUE SOURCES

That the Government is to take some steps to recoup the treasury and balance the budget has been evident from statements by speakers in the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. One speaker after another last week referred to the need of economy in administration and the Government speakers have almost invariably mentioned that new sources of revenue must be found.

"There must be some new revenue provided to take the place of the quarter of a million dollars or more that will not be available from the Liquor Commission's operations with the Prohibition Act strictly enforced , as we hope to have it," one spokesman for the Government stated.

So far Premier Baxter and his colleagues have not made any definite statements, although Premier Baxter in discussing the situation informally with supporters, is understood to have stated that steps which might not be popular but which are nevertheless necessary, must be taken to provide revenue to enable the budget to be balanced.

The New Brunswick Labor Federation wanted to know last week if the amusement tax is to be increased, reports to that effect having gained wide circulation recently, but all the Premier told them was that the amusement or any other tax now in existence could not be decreased.

UNABLE TO ACCEPT.

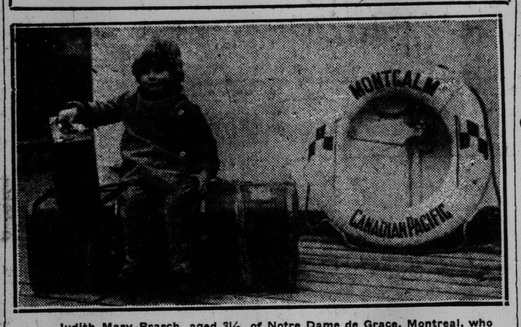
The congregation of the Waterloo street Baptist church has received word from Wallace Forgey, theological student at Acadia, that he is unable to accept the call which was extended to him to become pastor of the church next month, as he will be continuing his studies for another year.

A. KEITH DIES AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, March 21—Alexander Keith, head of the firm of Gordon & Keith, furniture dealers, is dead at his home here. He was born at Windsor, N. S., in 1863.

Joseph Kadivnek, 23, of Jugoslavia, has arrived at Clinton, Indiana, to make his home with his mother and sisters. He has not seen them for 20 years, admittance to the United States having been refused to him on account of illness when he was three years old.

MUCH TRAVELED YOUNG LADY



Judith Mary Brasch, aged 3½, of Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, who recently arrived in that city from the Canadian Pacific Liner Montcalm, is probably the most traveled girl in the world. With that trip she completed 44,265 miles by land and sea and of these 20,000 miles were by railways in Canada, the United States and Australia, and every mile of them she was carried free. She started at five weeks old when she journeyed from Sydney to Melbourne, then on to Adelaide and back to Sydney again, a little trip of 2050 miles. But if the ticketman passes her by when it comes to taking up fares, he always stops for a little flirt with winsome Miss Brasch, for her roguish smile pays her way all over the world and everyone is glad to make her acquaintance.

MONTNAIRN IN; 1,009 ON BOARD

One Family Arrives For Woodstock Under Settlement Plan

The large Canadian Pacific steamship Montnairn arrived in port last evening from Liverpool with 131 cabin and 878 third-class passengers. As she did not dock until nearly 7.30 o'clock only the cabin passengers were landed, the third-class passengers remaining on board and were forwarded to their destingations this morning. The cabin passengers left on a special train last evening.

Among the passengers were several families who came to Canada under the new Empire Settlement Scheme One was booked for Woodstock, N.B. The family name was Newroth and consisted of the father, mother and nine children. There was a family of 11 and another of seven booked for points in western Canada. They are all to take up farming and are optimistic as to their future in the land of their adoption.

PARTY OF BOYS.

There was a party of 28 boys who were brought to Canada by the Salvaton Army and are to be sent to their headquarters in Woodstock, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of Fredericton, arrived on the steamer. They had been abroad for several months and visited England, Scotland and Italy. While in Italy they attended the solemn ceremony in St. Peter's when His Holiness officiated at the closing of the Holy Door. They had a close view of the Pope and said that the ceremony was one of the most beautiful and impressive they ever witnessed. While in England they visited various places of interest. Both expressed themselves as thoroughly enjoying their tour.

C. W. Williams, of the Williams Textiles, Limited, Montreal returned on the steamer after a visit to England and particularly the Midlands, where he was investigating conditions in his line. He said the people are cheerful and that indications point to a return to prosperity in England.

In additional to the passengers the Montnairn brought over 2,000 tons of general cargo, a large consignment of mail and two cars of baggage.

TRUCKLOAD RUBBER TAKEN BY LOOTERS

Robbers Take Garage Man on Long Ride, While Western Shipment is Stolen

NEW YORK, March 22—Early rising bandits gained admittance to a garage by their insistent knocking at the door, and then searched among the stored cars for a particular truck. The machine was loaded with 20,000 pounds of rubber in 138 cases that was being transhipped from a Brooklyn pier to the Baltimore & Ohio terminal en route west.

Finding the truck, two of the robbers took the garage employe, Benjamin Toren, in their own car, while their accomplices drove away with the load.

While being held captive in a zigzag drive through Manhattan, Toreen several times almost could have touched traffic policemen by extending his arm but throughout the ride a revolver was kept pressed to his side.

Finally Toreen was put out of the machine at Van Cortlandt Park and the car sped away. He found a patrolman at the entrance to the park and a general alarm was sent out, but the robbers had escaped.

Deaths

Mrs. Joseph Court

The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Armour Court were shocked to learn of her sudden death early Saturday morning. She had been in her usual good health on Friday but suddenly passed away after she had retired. Mrs. Court was the widow of the late Joseph Court, of Court Brothers, a former well-known business firm of the North End. She was a daughter of the late Joseph Andrews, an old-time resident of Paradise Row, formerly of Dublin, Ireland, and Jean Armour Andrews, of Ayrshire, Scotland. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Charles Heales, of Wright street; a daughter, Mrs. T. Albert Linton, Winslow street extension, West Saint John, with whom she resided, and also by numerous nieces and nephews in Saint John, Halifax and Montreal. Mrs. Court was a life long member of St. Paul's valley church and for many years an active worker in the various societies of the church.

J. B. Day Leaves For Montreal Meeting

J. B. Day, Partridge Island light keeper and president of the New Brunswick Light Keepers' Association left last night for Montreal to attend the meeting of the Dominion Association to be held there today. He will afterwards proceed to Ottawa on association business.

Mr. Day is the only delegate from New Brunswick who will attend the convention and, as far as is known, there will be no delegate from Nova Scotia, although it is possible that Prince Edward Island light keepers may have a representative present at the meeting.

ON BUSINESS TRIP.

J. W. W. Stewart, vice-president and managing director of The Monarch Life Assurance Company, and Harry Lowman, agency superintendent and formerly of Saint John, are guests at the Admiral Beatty Hotel for a few days. They are on a business visit to the company's provincial representatives.

In export trade the United States leads Britain. In total trade, including both exports and imports, Britain tops the list.

Poison Liquor Kills Youth At Parrsboro

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 21—Lester Corkum, a young man from Northfield, Queens county, died in his boarding house here early this morning from the effects of drinking poisoned liquor, according to a physician who waged an unsuccessful battle against death during the night.

A friend who was with him yesterday is being sought for the inquest in the hope that he may be able to divulge the source of the alcohol.

DUNNING WILL SIT IN COMMONS TODAY

Will Be Introduced by King or Lapointe After He Takes Oath

OTTAWA, March 21—Hon. Charles A. Dunning, newly appointed Minister of Railways and Canals, will take his seat in the House of Commons tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Dunning will be sworn in tomorrow morning as the duly elected member for Regina. He will be introduced in the house by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, and either Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, or Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture.

The writ showing the return of Mr. Dunning has been received by the chief electoral officer, and his election was gazetted on Saturday in a special issue of the Canada Gazette.

Shortly after his arrival today Mr. Dunning had a long conference with the prime minister.

LANCASHIRE DRIVE FOR CANADA GAINS

Toronto Speaker Heard at Opening Lecture on Dominion

LONDON, March 21—The committee which was founded some months ago under the presidency of the Lord Mayor of Manchester to found Lancashire settlements overseas appears to be making definite steps towards elementary education of the people of Lancashire concerning the possibilities of the new life in the Dominions.

Cinema lectures upon Canada have been given at different centres. At the initial meeting at Manchester a Toronto speaker declared that the allegations that Canada offered opportunities to only a few and that many were sent back empty, were devoid of foundation, but stated that everyone going to Canada must be prepared for hard spade work.

CHILDREN TRAVEL 5,000 MILES ALONE

Little Girls From Central Europe Find no One Awaiting Them, Go to Travelers' Aid

NEW YORK, March 22—Two children, with a combined capital of 37 cents, ended a 5,000-mile trip alone from the Balkans when the steamship Aquitania docked. No one was on hand to meet either, and they were turned over to the New York Travelers' Aid Society, which sent them to its Guest House at 139 East Forty-third street.

The children did not meet while on the ship. They are Ilonka Chirco, who will be six years old next month, and Perka Vukadimovic, 14. Ilonka came from Acarert in Czechoslovakia to join her mother, whose address was given as 135 Washington street. Mrs. Chirco, however, could not be found there and the agents of the society are searching for her. Ilonka had 12 pennies which passengers on the Aquitania had given her.

Perka, who had a quarter, came from Zahreb in Jugoslavia, on her way to join a married sister at 2659 Rutgers street, St. Louis. The sister has been telegraphed to send money to pay the child's fare to Missouri. Meanwhile Perka will be cared for by the society.

The first power looms in the world for making carpets were set up at Lowell, Mass., in 1830.

DOWAGER QUEEN OF DENMARK DIES

Was 74 and Stricken by Heart Attack Caused by Pneumonia

COPENHAGEN, March 21—Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark, widow of King Frederick VIII., died last night. Her death was directly due to a heart attack superinduced by pneumonia. She was 74 years of age.

Several days ago symptoms of pneumonia appeared.

The queen rallied to remedial treatment, but another attack still more severe, came at 4 o'clock yesterday. She died shortly after of heart paralysis. She was weakened by the racking cough of the pneumonia and by the severe illness she suffered last summer.

Queen Louise was the first sovereign of Denmark to die as Dowager Queen in 150 years. All of her children, except King Haakon of Norway, were at the deathbed, as well as Queen Alexandra, Crown Prince Christian Frederick and Prince Knud.

King Christian has decreed three months' court mourning.

THOMAS RECEIVES CONFIDENCE VOTE

British Railway Union Backs Him After Critics Get Inning

DERBY, Eng., March 21 — J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, attended a meeting of trades union and general labor delegates here Saturday, at which he encountered considerable criticism from a section of the attendants.

Critics of Mr. Thomas alleged that he held anti-labor sentiments and referred to his wearing of court dress, his companionship with the capitalist class at dinners and particularly his signing of the recent wage award by the National Wages Board.

Eventually, according to the report of the meeting handed out at its conclusion, a resolution of confidence in Mr. Thomas was overwhelmingly carried and the meeting dispersed to the strains of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

HOPPE-SCHAEFER MATCH AGREED TO

NEW YORK, March 21 — Willie Hoppe, world's 18.1 balkline billiard champion, and Jake Schaefer, challenger for the title, have come to terms for a 3,000-point championship match.

Chicago, New York and Boston are seeking the match with indications pointing to Chicago, where the best terms have been offered.

15 Jobs Net $1.90 For Girl Bandit's Child

NEW YORK, March 22—Bobbed haired and 16 years old, Mrs. Sophie Bolderman, of 224 York street, Jersey City, was among seven prisoners rounded up by the police in their investigation into the robbery of 15 chain grocery stores in Jersey City.

The girl, who is separated from her husband and is said to have told the police that she engaged in crime to support her fourmonths' old baby, confessed to participating in the robberies.

She told the police that her share of the spoils was $1.90.

Don't Cough Your Head Off Don't Cough All Night Long

Mrs. Thos. Gilbert, Welland, Ont., writes:—"Some time ago I took a very severe cold, and it settled on my lungs.

I coughed day and night, and had such severe pains, in my chest I could hardly bear them, but finally I sent and got a bottle of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

After I had taken a couple of doses I found that my cough was relieved and the pains were all gone, and by the time I had finished taking the whole bottle I was completely rid of my trouble.

Now, I will never be without a bottle of 'Dr. Wood's' in my home."

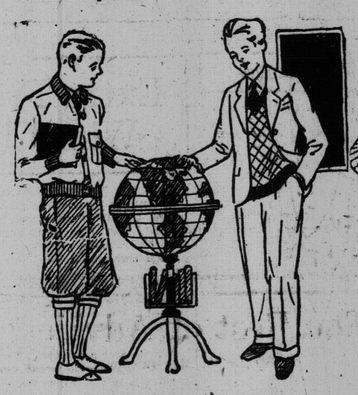
Put up only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

STORES OPEN 9 A.M. CLOSE 6 P.M. DAILY — MONDAY, MARCH 22.

For The Boys' Easter

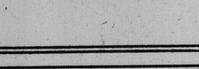
The boys' clothes for Spring show a decided trend toward the light shades with fawn and grey having the preference, also many serviceable tweed mixtures are being shown.

Among the boys' novelties are single-breasted suits with the style of a grown-up model, short English coat, vest, wide trousers and knickers, also, single and double-breasted styles with straight or knicker pants.



Many suits have two pair of pants.

Prices $9.75 to $24.50



Also a good assortment of Boys' Caps which blend nicely with our suit patterns.

$1.25 to $1.75

(Men's Clothing —Second Floor.)

Men's Shirts

Rayon Silk, Stripe Broadcloth—The popular Spring fabric for shirts, white grounds with colored stripes, colored grounds with contrasting stripes. Many in the light tints. Price $2.25.

Men's Pullover Sweaters—These are of English make in both pullover and coat styles. Pleasing color combinations and striped effects.

Pullovers, $4, $4.50, $4.75.
Coat Sweaters, $3.50 and $5.50.

(Men's Furnishings—Ground Floor.)

Novelties in Antique Brass

Many with jewelled settings and filigree work.

An Arm-Chair or Chesterfield Ash Tray with black suede band weighted and fringed at both ends, ornamented with a round medallion of filigree brass set with emeralds and topaz. The Ash Tray which is attached to centre of band has also the jewel settings.

Other pieces are **Photo Frames, Candlesticks, Perfume Bottles, Puff and Powder Boxes, Card and Match Holders.**

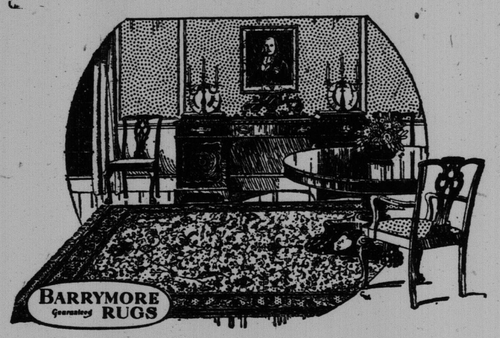
The Jewels are rubies, sapphires, garnets, emeralds and topaz.

Metal Book Ends that are a nice addition to the Chesterfield table, and very convenient for the book you want just at your hand.

Chime Gongs of Brass in different sizes mounted on a brass stand with ebony base.

Prices **$8.25, $10 and $15**

(Art Dept.—Germain Street Entrance.)



Rugs

The public are becoming familiar with the advertisements of the

Barrymore Guaranteed Rugs

These Rugs are the product of the Toronto Carpet manufacturing Co., and can be supplied by us in every grade and size.

Axminster Rugs—15 in. x 27 in. to 9 x 12 ft.

Axminster Stair—3-4 and 4-4 widths.

Wiltons in Rugs, Body and Stair in all sizes and qualities.

For artistic **beauty of color and designs, value and durability,** these guaranteed Rugs are unsurpassed.

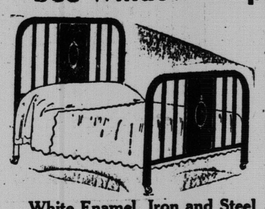
We invite your inspection of our display of these goods, First Floor. of our Germain street store, whether you contemplate a purchase or not.

If interested in any line of floor coverings—consult us. Our large stock and years of experience should be of advantage to you.

(Carpet Dept.—First Floor, Germain street entrance.)

Bed Springs, Mattresses

See Window Display Market Square



These are all products of Simmons, Limited—Springs in such makes as Slumber King, Banner, Cable, in all sizes.

The nationally known **Ostermoor Mattresses and the new Grace Line Steel Beds.**

Special—A 3-Piece Walnut Finish Steel Bed which includes the Slumber King Spring.

Price **$19.75**

White Enamel, Iron and Steel Beds—Walnut and Mahogany Finish Steel Beds, in all sizes.

Couches—Single, sliding and the Sultan Box Couch—Cretonne covered.

All Metal Cots and Cots with wood frames.

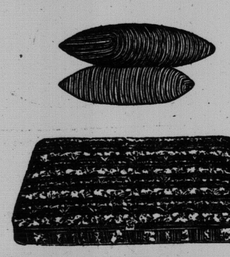
Metal Cribs in White Enamel, Ivory and Walnut finish.

Day Beds at **$37.50**

Pillows in several makes.

The A. A., Alaska, Crescent and others.

(Furniture Store—Market Square.)



Manchester Robertson Allison-Limited

KING STREET · GERMAIN STREET · MARKET SQUARE ·

POOR DOCUMENT
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INTERESTING — *A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone* — INSTRUCTIVE

Dorothy Dix

Most Women Who Prefer to Combine Marriage and a Career Have a Special Talent—Others are Forced to Keep Their Jobs in Order to Keep Husbands—Where There are Children it is Tragic to Delegate Them to Hired Hands.

SHOULD a woman work outside of her home after she gets married?

I get hundreds of letters from young business women who are thinking of getting married, asking this question, and hundreds of other letters from single women denouncing the girls who have grabbed a husband with one hand and held on to their jobs with the other; and also from women who have combined wifehood and a career. So far as I can see, following a gainful occupation and matrimony at one and the same time seems to be one of the things that you will regret if you do, and regret if you don't.

DOROTHY DIX

Obviously there is no blanket solution for this problem. Every case must be settled on its own merits and in accordance with the circumstances, temperament and talents of the two persons most concerned.

IT IS absurd to say that no woman should continue in business after marriage, because many married women have far more need to earn money than any unmarried woman has. Many a woman supports an invalid husband and a houseful of children, who but for her would become public charges.

So many women make the bread, as well as bake it, on which their families are fed that we should have to enlarge our orphan asylums and build extensions to our Homes for the Incurable and Old Peoples' Homes if we put a rigid taboo on married women working outside of their homes.

IT IS equally ridiculous to say that no woman who has a husband able to support her should keep on with her job after marriage. As a matter of fact, the women who do so are so few as to be negligible. A very small percentage of girls are so enamored of pounding a typewriter, of standing behind a counter that they are not willing to give it up for a life in which they will not have to punch the time clock of a morning or worry about their board bill.

When a woman is so enthralled by her work that she insists on continuing on with it after marriage, it is because she has some especial gift for it. Her talents are commercial rather than domestic, and her husband is wise if he lets her follow her bent and hires somebody else to do his cooking.

And, anyway, why should a woman be forced to give up her occupation just because she is assured of enough to eat and clothes to her back? Nobody would dream of even suggesting that it was a man's duty to quit business and give some other man a chance just because he has made enough to insure him a modest income the remainder of his life.

THAT is one side of the question.. Another side is that housekeeping is a profession in itself that requires all the strength and intelligence that any woman has, and the result is that the woman who tries to be both a housewife and a business woman generally fails between the stools and falls at both jobs.

No woman can make a comfortable home who is away from it all day, who rushes from her desk at night to the delicatessen store, where she assembles the materials for a scrappy dinner. No man's dream of married bliss consists in coming home at night to a wife whose nerves have been so frazzled out by dealing with a crotchety boss and unreasonable customers that she is as cross as two sticks and too tired to go anywhere or to be entertaining and amusing.

Nor does any woman get anywhere in business who is giving one lobe of her brain to her job and the remainder of it to wondering how the things are coming on in the fireless cooker at home and if the grocer will send the things she ordered at 5.30.

THE woman who works outside of her own home cannot possibly be as efficient a homemaker as the one who gives all her time and attention to it. In addition, she runs the risk of pauperizing her husband, so to speak. If Sallie can support herself, many a husband will not only let her do it, but will graft his own living off her also. If you will call to mind the married women you know who are in business you will realize that nearly every one of them is supporting a good-for-nothing, lazy loafer of a husband. Whether this is cause or effect we do not know, but undoubtedly many of these men would have worked if they had had to work to keep themselves and their families from starving. But, on the other hand, by continuing with her job many a woman helps a good husband get a start in life and a home.

Of course, when there are children it is a tragedy for a woman not to be able to be with them all the time, because it is in infancy and early childhood that characters are formed, and this should not be left to hired hands.

No one can do for little children what their mother can do for them. No one can give them the love and tenderness that she does not have the patience with them that she has. And for them to know only a mother who comes home at night, as father does, too tired and occupied with business problems to give them more than a perfunctory kiss and send them off to bed is for them to sustain an irreparable loss.

BUT there is still another phase of the subject, and that is the impossibility of many young persons getting married unless the wife continues on with her job.

Under present economic conditions, it is not possible for a poor man, alone and unaided, to make enough money to support a wife comfortably while he is young. He must wait to marry, and the girl he loves must wait for him until they have burned out the fires of their romance and have grown dull and tired, or else she must help him earn their right to marry while they are still young and ardent.

ALSO, there are many men who are everything that is lovable and fine, but who have not the gift of money-making. They work, but they do not know how to turn it to profit, and the women who love them and who would be perfectly happy married to them must either forego marriage entirely or half starve, or else continue on in business.

Surely in these cases a half loaf is better than no bread. And a woman is happier working after marriage than she would be not to marry at all.

THERE are even instances in which a mother can do more for her children outside of her home than she can do in it, as when the money she earns can put them in a better environment, give them an education and opportunities that they could not otherwise have.

So the problem of whether a woman should work outside of her home after she is married is an individual one that each woman must settle for herself. DOROTHY DIX.

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More of The Goat-Getters

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

GRUBBY GROUNDHOG FOLLOWS HIS NOSE

Nancy and Nick and the March Hare stood beside Grubby Groundhog's bed in Grubby's underground house, and watched him as he slept.

What did he care about the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming! He was having a grand time where he was.

Outside the snow was just about gone, there was only a little handful here and there sticking in around fence-corners and stones, the sky was blue and the air was really as warm as pie.

Nancy and Nick and the March Hare were laughing. For Grubby was acting so funny in his sleep.

I'll tell you now why he was acting so funny.

Because the March Hare had cut a big red apple in two and laid the pieces right under Grubby's nose.

Now groundhogs like apples about as well as you like chocolate ice cream soda, or a sail-boat sundae, or custard pie.

So it's no wonder Grubby's poor nose was wriggling itself off nearly.

He was dreaming.

He was dreaming that it was summer and he was stuffing his sides out with sweet apples in a sweet apple orchard.

"There's a fine one," he would mutter in his sleep. "That big apple over there by the old grindstone. See! It just fell off the tree and never got bruised a bit and there aren't any ants on it. Not that I'd mind an ant or two. Some of them are mighty sweet."

Then Grubby snored twice and turned over.

"Say, where's that nice big sweet apple?" he muttered, "It's gone. It was over by this old grindstone and now I can't even so much as smell it."

The March Hare took one of the big pieces of apple he had cut and held it under Grubby's nose. "Come along, old man," he said firmly. "Come along. We'll find it."

Grubby threw back the covers and got slowly out of bed. Then all he did, my dears, was to follow his nose, just follow his nose!

"Oh, look!" giggled Nancy. "He's still asleep."

"Yes," said Nick. "He thinks he's still in the orchard smelling that big sweet apple."

"Come right along, Grubby," said the March Hare, wagging one ear at the Twins, which is the way rabbits wink at you sometimes. "Come right along, Mister Groundhog."

Then he took a step and Grubby took a step, then he took another step and Grubby took another stey, the March Hare always carefully holding the piece of apple just far enough from Grubby's nose for him to smell it.

They went along the crooked hall and out of the front door by the potato patch, the Twins quietly following, and then they came to the little secret bush that is the beginning of Scrub-Up Land. That magic place, ruled by Mister Rubadub, where all the meadow folk have to get groomed up so they'll look decent for spring.

Before Grubby so much as opened his eyes they were right at Rubadub's house.

And the very first person Grubby saw was that fairyman with a towel over his arm and a big pair of scissors in his hand.

Grubby tried to bolt, but he was too slow.

They washed him up and trimmed his whiskers and slicked up his tail and combed him and brushed him and I think they put a few drops of brilliantine on him. But it was of no use. Grubby just wouldn't shine. But he looked better when at last he waddled off to the Land-Where-Spring-Was-Coming. Oh yes! I forgot! He got the apple after all and so he wasn't mad a bit.

Handiest thing in the house
FOR BURNS AND SCALDS
Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep "Vaseline" Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated)
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Vaseline
TRADE MARK
PETROLEUM JELLY

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING up and down BROADWAY

ALL America has been listening in lately on the romance of Izzy Baline—otherwise Irving Berlin—and the charming young society girl, Ellen Mackay.

Berlin, as the world knows, came out of New York's ghetto. He was one of the Graad Street Boys' Association, which has on its membership judges, mayors and magnates.

This is but one of the organizations working for years to keep the youngsters of east side gangs from becoming gangsters.

NOW the Beavers, for instance, were as rough a little gang of baby crapshooters as anyone might find upon the sidewalks of New York.

One of the spectacles that never fails to get a gasp from the New York visitor is that of crowds of lads, short in pants and years as well, who handle their dice with the adeptness of a veteran. And they gamble right up to the limit of their pennies.

This sort of thing leads to all sorts of petty pilfering—shoplifting wares from the pushcarts, stealing from the many little stores—and hence, by slow process of growth, into larger thefts and perhaps prison.

J. E. LAUGHLIN told me about them. He has charge of a Y. M. C. A. branch in the Bowery. He says the case is typical.

It was the accident of a street baseball game that introduced him. A wild pitch sent a baseball through his office window. He ran out to catch the culprits and came face to face with a hard-boiled and defiant lad of 12.

"The first thing I discovered was that the gang has to be accepted in toto, or not at all," he related. "In most work, boys are listed in groups according to age. But you can't do that with gangs. The gang has to be accepted as one and there must be no classification. So I designed to accept the Beavers. That was six years ago.

"The first and hardest lesson to be taught a gang kid is that of hygiene. The kids already have a definite social sense and a pretty good religious basis, for most of them come from families of devout parents.

"I say that six years has passed since I first met the Beavers I took them on a hike into the country. There were lads who had never seen a wildflower in the spring, and who did not know what a wooded hillside looked like. They were a tatterdemaleon crew. Some wore their father's cast-off underwear and pants that had been lifted from ash cans. Those things are economic things and can't always be helped.

"Today there isn't a kid that hasn't expanded in muscle and mind and who wouldn't be ashamed to be seen unclean. They have taken on that invaluable asset—a sense of pride. They build radio sets and have athletic teams. They are still the 'gang,' but they will never be gangsters."

SOME day I may sit down and write the story of the romance of any of these Beaver kids to some brilliant young society maid—just as the story of Irvine Berlin is now being written.

And that is one of the miracles of New York—the alchemy that changes waifs into men of talent and ambition.

GILBERT SWAN.

Is this your BIRTHDAY

MARCH 22—You are hearty and joyous, fond of pleasure, but an indefatigable worker when you turn your attention to the serious side of life. You have many friends who like to be in your company, and who show you many favors. You will have a very happy marriage.

Your birth-stone is a bloodstone, which means presence of mind.

Your flower is a violet.

Your lucky color is white.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

Even the underclothes and nightgowns of the moment are reflecting the spring feeling in their color and design.

The nightgown sketched above is being shown in one of the smart shops. It is of flat crepe in the delicate, yellowish green known as chartreuse. Deep green crepe outlines the neck, armholes and the flat panels applied at either side. The same deep green reappears at the pocket and in the spray applique at the side.

The model could also be interpreted in pale blue with deeper blue, or in yellow with peach.

A Thought

I will not let thee go, except thou bless me.—Gen. 32:26.

THOSE glorious days when man said to man: Let us be brothers or I will knock you down.—Le Brun.

Devices that tend to create radio interference are unlawful in Sublette, Illinois, the village board has decided.

FLY-TOX Kills Roaches

MENTHOLATUM COUGH DROPS
MENTHOLATUM COUGH DROPS
10 AT ALL DRUG STORES
RELIEVE TICKLING COUGH
Sweetens the Breath — Children like them
Send Name and Address and 10¢ for Postage for FULL SIZE BOX of COUGH DROPS and FREE SAMPLE of MENTHOLATUM
Mentholatum Co. Bridgeburg, Ont.

DAILY MOVIE SERVICE

Extra From Poverty Row Wins Chance for Fame

GEORGIA HALE, the extra girl of Poverty Row, whose flight to fame is one of Hollywood's most glamorous chapters, has been placed under a long-term contract with Paramount that will put her name in electric lights the world over.

B. P. Schulberg and Hector Turnbull, associate producers of Paramount, announce the signing of this girl of "The Salvation Hunters" and "The Gold Rush."

A little over a year ago, Georgia Hale was an extra. She went unnoticed—a Cinderella in the throng applying at the windows of the casting offices.

Then one day a young but ambitious director decided to make a picture. Scraping together what money he had and borrowing what he could from his friends, he at last obtained a sum which was barely sufficient to meet his needs. The total was $4000—one of the smallest sums ever expended on a picture of feature length.

The director was Joseph Von Sternberg, and the picture was "Salvation Hunters." Von Sternberg, in a moment of inspiration, chose Georgia Hale, a mere extra, as leading woman.

The rest is history. "The Salvation Hunters" has been called the most "successful failure" of the industry.

Critics raved over it, but the public turned "thumbs down."

However, Charles Chaplin had seen it. Seeking out the girl he signed her to a long-term contract, and made her his leading woman in "The Gold Rush."

GEORGIA HALE

FLAPPER FANNY Says

If some people loved their neighbors as themselves the neighbors would be killed with affection.

Little Joe

Professor William P. Alexander, of the Buffalo Society of Natural Science, has a fine live five-foot boa contrictor on display. It arrived from Guatemala in a bunch of bananas.

Menus for the Family

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Fresh Fruit.
Cereal With Top Milk.
Poached Eggs. Toast.
Butter. Coffee.

Dinner.
Swiss Steak With Carrots. Gravy.
Sliced Tomatoes. Mashed Potatoes.
Whole Wheat Bead. Butter.
Cocoa Pudding With Vanilla Sauce.
Coffee.

Supper.
Corn. Oysters. Celery.
Baked Apples With Marshmallow Topping.
Tea. Oatmeal Cookies.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Swiss Steak—Take two pounds of beef cut from the round. Pound as much flour into the meat as it will take up by using the edge of an old saucer or plate, first on one side and then the other. Sear on both sides in hot grease and remove to small roaster. Add two cups of water, one teaspoon of salt, two slices of onion; surround with carrots and bake for two hours in very slow oven. When done make gravy in roaster.

Cocoa Pudding—One cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half tablespoon soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar, dissolved in one-half cup of sweet milk, one tablespoon cocoa, one cup flour. Steam for one hour.

Vanilla Sauce — Two tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, pinch of salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Add boiling water to thicken.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

IN the handling of fine fabrics, particularly silks, satins and crepes, it is very easy to pull a thread and damage a dress in the making.

Dress-makers tell us the exclusive use of Lux as a household soap keeps the hands soft and white, the skin smooth, so that they can handle the most filmy and delicate of things, without danger to the fabric.

You will appreciate the gentle efficiency of Lux, even though you do not do your own sewing.

For the whole family wash, for dishwashing, bathing and shampooing, Lux has no equal. And Lux is as safe to use as soft water.

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Made in Canada to suit Canada's Climate
Easy to Clean and Keep Clean
Permanent • Quick-to-Lay
Installed by
All Large House Furnishing and Departmental Stores

If you are feeling tired
BOVRIL
Bucks you up and
PUTS BEEF INTO YOU
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MARITIMES IN SERMON OF REV. DR. FREEMAN

Counsels View From The Hilltops In West Side Sermon

SPECIAL MATTERS IN CITY CHURCHES

Rev. C. W. Gordon To Conduct Services In St. David's

At Charlotte street Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Charles R. Freeman spoke yesterday morning on "Beyond the Hilltops," using as his text Psalm 121:1—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills." The possibilities and the responsibilities were ours, said Dr. Freeman, both for our Canadian future and for humanity at large. He said that it had been stated that the 19th century had been the United States century of development and that the 20th century would be Canada's century of rapid development.

The maritime provinces had felt keenly the business depression. One reason for the depression, and a great one, he believed lay in the fact that for many years the Maritimes had been exporting brains which had contributed much to the development of the United States. He deprecated the idea of making our country a playground and seeking to gain prosperity by a mere tourist business.

Rev. Dr. Freeman called attention to the great natural resources of the Dominion and especially of the Maritime Provinces, and said there was need to ascend the hilltops and get a vision of the possibilities and then set about the serious task of development in such a way as to retain the brains that we have been exporting and build up this country on lines of permanent development. He said the young people could not be retained by setting up artificial barriers or fences, but only by making our conditions attractive. He also spoke of the need of ascending the hilltops for social, moral and spiritual visions and returning to the plane of daily life to work out the vision in the life of the people.

REV. C. W. GORDON COMING

St. David's congregation has fixed upon a passion week mission, from March 28 to April 4, which will be conducted by the celebrated speaker, Rev. C. W. Gordon, D. D., (Ralph Connor).

"The Offence of the Cross" formed the subject of a forcible sermon which was delivered by Rev. Hugh Miller in St. David's United Church, last evening, before a large congregation.

He impressed the fact that the Cross was a most revered symbol, the charter and foundation of the church, the soul and interpretation of religion, the revelation of the heart of God. With this lofty spirit associated with it, where is the offence of the Cross, he asked. Answering himself, the speaker pointed out that in Christ's day it was an offence to the people, because it blasted their national hopes and wounded their pride. Their Messiah being an empire restorer, and so forth. He was the very opposite to their expectation and He was crucified on the Cross.

Secondly, the Cross was an offence to the wisdom of the world. It condemns much that to the worldly is desired, consequently they take offence at it.

Many today, when they are fixing upon a choice between the world and the Cross, accept the former.

From a third standpoint, the Cross gave offence because it proclaims itself as the only way of salvation.

St. David's choir rendered the following excellent contributions: "Go to Dark Gethsemane"; "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"; "O Saviour of the World," and "When I Survey the Wonrous Cross." Mr. W. Thomas, a special soloist, also rendered a selected solo of an uplifting nature.

CARLETON UNITED

The congregation of the Carleton United church in West Saint John enjoyed a special musical program on Sunday evening which was given under the direction of F. J. Punter, choir leader.

The male members of the choir and the men of Rev. F. T. Bertram's Bible class assisted by J. Stewart Smith, making 80 voices in all, made up the gowned special choir. They gave a very inspirational interpretation of the church music. Albert Punter was organist and gave a 15-minute recital preceding the opening of the regular service.

A solo entitled "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," was given by Arthur Long. A selection "Sometime, Somewhere," was sung by a male quartette composed of Arthur Long, Roland Belyea, J. Stewart Smith and J. F. Punter. An anthem "O Zion Haste" was well rendered by the choir. A solo, "O For a Closer Walk With God," was given by J. Stewart Smith. Another selection entitled "Just Outside the Door" was sung by the quartette.

Rev. A. D. McLeod, of the Carmarthen street church, conducted the morning service and Rev. F. T. Bertram occupied his own pulpit in the evening.

AT ST. ANDREW'S

In the third sermon of his Sunday night series on the men who crucified Christ, Rev. J. S. Bonnell last evening in St. Andrew's kirk, held the attention of a congregation which outnumbered that of the two previous Sunday evenings. He delivered a powerful and descriptive discourse on "Herod, that fox."

"Sometimes," said Mr. Bonnell, "the climax of a tragedy enacted on the stage is achieved by bringing all the actors together for the closing scene. In the closing house of Christ's life it would seem that inexorable fate compelled Caiaphas, Annas, Judas, Pilate and Herod to come together in the last act of the tragedy of the Crucifixion and each of them stands forth in the revealing light of Christ."

Mr. Bonnell vividly portrayed the fox-like cunning of Herod, his intrigues with the Romans, his sinful relations with the wicked Herodias, his murder of John the Baptist and his cowardly treatment of Jesus. In response to all Herod's eager questions Jesus answered him nothing. Herod had crushed out every spark of remorse in his heart and killed his conscience. Even God had nothing more to say to him.

GIVES WARNING.

Mr. Bonnell earnestly warned his hearers of the danger of rejecting God's spirit until the time comes when they can jest about the fact that they have missed the kingdom of God. Herod, like Pilate, lost everything for which he had lived for, he died in infamy and exile, thus the third actor in the tragedy passes off the stage, spurned by men and abandoned by God.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Bonnell will give the last sermon of the series and will speak on "Caiaphas, the politician."

FOR THE NEW ORGAN.

It was announced in St. Andrew's church last night that the various societies of the church, which are associated with the launching of the plan for purchasing a new organ, had already pledged $2,000 of the $5,500 that must be raised within ten months. Last evening an additional $100 was contributed at the evening service. No canvass of the congregation has as yet been undertaken.

PREACHES HERE.

Rev. Canon M. M. C. Shewen, of Sussex, was a special Lenten preacher in city churches yesterday and was heard in Trinity church in the morning. His messages were heard with much appreciation.

IN MEMORIAM

A solemn and deeply impressive memorial service was held in the Exmouth street United church last evening to do honor to the late Rev. Thomas J. Deinstadt, who passed away at his daughter's home in New York last week and who had been a much beloved pastor of the Exmouth street church.

Rev. E. E. Styles, the present pastor, recalled the splendid service of Mr. Deinstadt to the church and paid a glowing tribute to his memory.

DRAPED IN BLACK

A tablet in Exmouth street church records the outstanding service of Mr. Deinstadt during his ministry in the church and yesterday the tablet was draped in black as a tribute to his memory.

The special music by the choir included Stainer's "Who Are These Arrayed in White" and Coupe's "Crossing the Bar." The special hymns sung were "Servant of God Well Done, Thy Glorious Warfare Past," and "Abide With Me."

At the close of the service the congregation stood in reverent silence as the Dead March from Saul was played by the organist.

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PEP
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PEP brings vitality—and marvelous flavor. Contains bran. A ready-to-eat cereal.
Kellogg's PEP
THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

Progress Is Shown At Meeting Here

Dahlia Society Has Had Good Year—Dr. Barton is Re-elected

The Saint John Dahlia Society, at its annual meeting on Saturday night in the Natural History Society rooms, decided to hold its annual exhibition of dahlias in connection with the Saint John Exhibition this year as it did last year.

Harry Lyman was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements and was empowered to choose the members of the committee The society has been promised larger space for its display of dahlias this year and is planning to have its exhibition in 1926 excell greatly the very fine exhibition of 1925.

Dr. J. H. Barton was re-elected as president of the society and presided at the annual meeting. The reports presented were most gratifying, showing that in the first year of its existence the society had greatly stimulated the interest in dahlia growing and had been able to give much valuable assistance and advise to its members, besides conducting the successful exhibition of dahlias.

Some splendid papers were given at the meeting, and very interesting discussions followed. Mrs. Richard Hooper gave a paper on how to grow large dahlias. Stanley Emerson, in his paper, dealt with the methods of growing pom-pom dahlias and Alfred Morrisey described how to fight most effectively, the dahlia grower's bugbear, the black aphis.

Four new names were submitted for the membership list and these new members were cordially welcomed.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. J. H. Barton; vice-presidents, first, Alfred Morrisey; second, Stanley Emerson; third, Mrs Amador Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Angevine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Hooper; treasurer, C. H. B. Wright; entomologist, Dr. William MacIntosh.

DR. MACKINNON IN SACKVILLE SERMON

Speaks on Progress and Religion —Rev. E. C. Hennigar Tells of Japan

Special to The Times-Star

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 22.—Rev. Dr. Clarence Mackinnon, principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax, was the preacher at the University service in the United Church last night. Rev. Dr. Line presided and extended a hearty welcome to the distinguished preacher. Rev. W. C. Ross led in prayer.

Taking for his subject, "Progress and Religion," Dr. Mackinnon gave an eloquent and impressive discourse. He reviewed the wonderful progress of the 20th century in science, transportation, telephone, radio, etc., also the progress of the church and tasks yet to be accomplished.

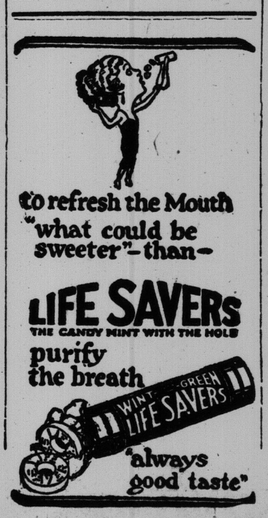
At the morning service Rev. E. C. Hennigar, missionary on furlough from Japan, gave an interesting account of the progress of Christianity in Japan.

Smuggle Jewels In Geese And Chickens

KHARJOVA, Russia, March 22—Geese and chickens, stuffed with precious stones and other valuables, have been passing between Leningrad, Moscow and other large cities in Soviet Russia as part of a regular smuggling system.

Eighteen smugglers have been arrested here for their part in the affair.

The entire ocean, if dried up, would yield approximately four and a half cubic miles of salt.



Social Notes of Interest

The usual tea following badminton was held at the Armouries on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George McA. Blizard and Mrs. Gerald F. Furlong presided over the tea cups. Among those present were Col. W. B. Anderson, Major and Mrs. Vince, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Furlong, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Nase, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fitz-Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stead, Mrs. Walter E. Foster, Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, Mrs. Frank Fairweather, Mrs. William Vassie, Mrs. W. L. Caldow, Mrs. John Sayre, Mrs. Colin Mackay, Mrs. F. M. Ross, Montreal, Mrs. Frederick R. Taylor, Mrs. John W. McKean, Mrs. W. A. Ewing, Mrs. W. A. Fisher, Mrs. Harold Chadwick, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Russell Sturdee, Mrs. D. King Hazen, Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Mrs. Parkyn, Mrs. L. deV. Chipman, Miss Pauline Biederman, Miss Aileen Cushing, Miss Mignon Rollo Kerr, Miss Georgie Patton, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Elizabeth Foster, Miss Helen Sidney Smith, Miss Portia Mackenzie, Miss Kathleen Sturdee, Capt. Poston, Major Larter, Capt. Eric Barber, Mr. Murray Vaughan, Mr. F. T. Short, Mr. John McCready, Mr. Grant Smith, Mr. Bienvenue, Mr. Oland and Mr. W. Currie.

Mrs. Morrison D. Earle, Earle Court, 61 Lancaster Avenue, West Saint John, was the hostess at a delightfully arranged bridge at her residence on Friday afternoon. Clusters of daffodils and tulips, and yellow candles in silver candlesticks, were effectively used in the decoration of the drawing room and dining room. Prizes were won by Miss Clement Fenton and Mrs. R. Keltie Jones. At the tea hour Mrs. C. R. Stanley, Mrs. Harry Heans, Miss C. Fenton and Miss Alice Lockhart assisted in serving delicious refreshments. The guests included Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Thomas McAvity, Mrs. Daryl Fairweather, Mrs. Keltie Jones, Mrs. Harry Heans, Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mrs. Phillip Simms, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Mrs. N. J. Cabeldu, Mrs. J. H. McLean, Mrs. H. Mont Jones, Mrs. F. L. Miller, Miss Clemont Fenton, Miss Florence Coster, Miss Olive Rankine and Miss Alice Lockhart.

Mrs. H. V. McDade entertained on Wednesday afternoon at a small but very enjoyable birthday party at her residence, 123 Wright street, in honor of the ninth birthday of her son, Murray. The decorations in the drawing room and dining room were carried out in green and white, and at the tea hour the table was centred with an illuminated birthday cake. Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. Fred Choppin assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Master Murray received many gifts from his friends. Those present were William Bishop, Kenneth Carmichael, John Hazen, Stanley Olive and Frank Wannamaker.

Miss Helen Babbitt, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mrs. George E. Howie, Douglas avenue.

Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Gooderich street, entertained about 30 young people on Saturday afternoon and evening, in honor of her daughter, Miss Frances, the occasion being her 11th birthday. Yellow daffodils were effectively used in the decoration of the drawing room, and in the dining room. At the tea hour the table was centred with a decorated birthday cake. The afternooon was spent in games and music and many dainty gifts were received by the honored guest.

Mrs. W. L. McAffee, Spring street, was the hostess at a very enjoyable bridge of four tables at her residence on Friday evening. Clusters of spring flowers were used in the decoration of the drawing room. The fortunate prize winners were Mrs. G. McMulkin and Miss Melita Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. McAffee were the hostesses at a delightfully arranged mixed bridge on Saturday evening, when prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hamm.

The Afternoon Bridge Club was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. O. P. King at her home in Gordon street, Sussex, on Thursday afternoon. In serving her guests she was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Bain, Moncton, and by Misses Mary and Jean Connely. Honors were won by Mrs. J. A. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Willett returned home from Bridgetown, N. S., recently, where they were called by Mr. Willett's mother, owing to the illness and death of her husband, Mr. Lansdale Piggott.

G. B. McInnis, of Fredericton, is the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pinkerton at the United church parsonage in Fairville.

Miss Menota Almon, Mr. Harold Almon, Nauwigewauk, spent the week-end in Hampton, the guests of Miss Mildred Raymond.

Mrs. Harley S. Jones, of Apohaqui, entertained at a mixed bridge on Friday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Kathleen Burgess, of Moncton, who is her guest.

Boy Ends Life When Wife Is Denied Him

NEW YORK, March 22.—Louis Cavello, sixteen years old, who was recently married in New Jersey, shot and killed himself in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Schilling, of 1953 Sixty-third street, Brooklyn, because his bride's parents objected to the marriage on account of his youth. The boy was a student in the Board of Education Trade School in Manhattan.

Louis asked for permission to see his wife alone in another room during the discussion of the marriage, the police said, and a few minutes later a shot was heard. Mrs. Schilling ran into the room and found the boy dead with a bullet wound in his head. The revolver was found near the body.

WOMAN ARRESTED TWICE IN ONE DAY

Mrs. Dorothy Ward, of Jersey City, Charged With Assault and Larceny in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, March 22.—Mrs. Dorothy Ward, of 143 Wilson avenue, Jersey City, was arrested for grand larceny eight hours after she had been arrested for felonious assault. The first arrest was made after an automobile she was driving struck Miss Lucie Garfunkle, of 209 South Ninth street, Brooklyn, at Roebling street and Broadway, Brooklyn. Miss Garfunkle was taken to Beth Moses Hospital with concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Ward said she had been married only two weeks and did not know where to find her husband, an iron worker. Detectives questioned her and finally she admitted, they said, that she had taken the automobile from a man whose name she did not know when he left her for a moment to buy cigarettes in Jersey City.

The police said the car was stolen December 17 from Mrs. Mary Rubenstein, who left it in front of her home at 237 Liberty avenue, Brooklyn.

RETURNS TO HOME.

Dr. A. F. Emery, who was operated on some weeks ago at the General Public Hospital, is making a good recovery and this morning was removed to his home.

Maine produces 25 per cent. of all the feldspar in America.

King Cole
ORANGE PEKOE
THE "EXTRA" IN CHOICE TEA

BIG BASS HERE.

A striped bass weighing 42 pounds, displayed in the window of Smith Bros.' fish store, Sydney street, attracted a great deal of attention last week-end. It was caught in the Belleisle by E. M. L. Pickett. This is the second to have been sent to the city by Mr. Pickett, the most of the catch having gone to the New York market. This is the first time in some years that bass have been caught in the waters of the Belleisle.

Make Fun of Floor Polishing

You can make mere child's play of polishing your hardwood floors and linoleums by the NEW JOHNSON ELECTRIC WAY. Call, or 'phone us to give you a day's use of the Johnson Electric Floor Polisher—the rental is moderate—we'll tell you how easy it is to run it. You won't need to use it very often, but you'll be delighted with it, and always polish your floors

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC WAY

'PHONE MAIN 1910

EMERSON BROS., LTD.

25 GERMAIN STREET. Store Hours, 8.30 to 6. Close at 1 Saturdays

ANNOUNCEMENT

DRY CLEANSING—DYEING

Ladies' Dresses of All Description $.100

As a quick means of showing the wonderful work our experts do in Dry Cleaning and Dyeing, we are making the unusual offer of dry cleaning Ladies' Dresses, regardless of material or trimmings for

$1.00

An offer never equalled before in all Canada.
Special prices quoted on dyeing in all shades.
We are sacrificing prices, but not quality. All our work is guaranteed.
This offer is good only for the Easter Season.
Goods called for and delivered.

THE ALCO SYSTEM

Al Coholan, Manager. Office. 25 Mill street. 'Phone M. 8396.
"Assured Service." "Expert Cleaners and Dyers."

OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR

LOOK for the Ostermoor label and for the Ostermoor edge tape before you buy.

$25 everywhere in Canada

Countless thousands rest better on Ostermoors yet save money

Are you getting as sound and healthful sleep as your neighbor? Are you saving as much on your bedding as she?

You can answer "yes!" only if you are sleeping on an *Ostermoor*. For more than 30 years it has been without question Canada's finest white cotton felt mattress. Its record sales of last year prove again that its comfort, long-life, and value have no equal.

See the *Ostermoor* today at your merchant's. Huge production alone makes its low price possible. Long life makes its nightly cost less than cheaper mattresses.

Be sure to find the *Ostermoor* label. And ask to see the famous *Slumber King* spring, $12.

Ostermoor
Built for Sleep by
SIMMONS

OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR OSTERMOOR

"Mother Has No Time!"

HARASSED by broken sleep—headache—indigestion—it seems that "mother has no time" when the children bring their books and questions. Those treacherous drug stimulants—tea and coffee—have slowly and surely set her nerves on edge. For nothing else *could* destroy that loving patience only a mother has.

Tannin and caffeine found in tea and coffee are artificial stimulants which are harmful. With you these agents may work fast or slow, yet sooner or later their poisonous effects are certain, sure.

Drink Instant Postum. Sleeplessness, indigestion—all that host of nervous ills caused by tea or coffee—disappear wherever Postum becomes the family beverage. Delicious, satisfying, instantly made in the cup at a cost of about half-a-cent. Or there is Postum Cereal made by boiling or percolating twenty minutes. At your grocer's, restaurant, club or on the train, ask for Postum. Read Carrie Blanchard's splendid free offer. Then—today—mail the coupon.

You know how many children do not like the taste of milk. You know how they like to have the same drink as the "grown-ups". You know, too, how good it is for them to have a *hot* drink! Make Instant Postum for them, using hot milk (not boiled) instead of boiling water! They'll like the taste immediately! And they will get the food value of the wheat, *plus* the nourishment of milk, in a *hot* drink that is economical and so easy to make.

Carrie Blanchard's Offer

"I want you to try Postum for thirty days. I want to start you out on your test by giving you your first week's supply.
"It seems to me that it would be a wise plan for mothers, particularly, to think of this test in connection with the health of their families.
"Will you send me your name and address? Tell me which kind you prefer—Instant Postum or Postum Cereal (the kind you boil). I'll see that you get the first week's supply right away."

Post Health Products

CANADIAN POSTUM CEREAL CO., LIMITED, 50c
45 FRONT STREET EAST, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO.
I want to make a thirty-day test of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, one week's supply of
INSTANT POSTUM ☐ Check which
POSTUM CEREAL ☐ you prefer
Name.....
Street.....
City.....Prov.....5

Instant Postum
"There's a Reason"

POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

Help Wanted -- For Sale -- Board -- Rooms -- Real Estate

LOST AND FOUND

DON'T WORRY about lost articles. Your ad. in this column will find it. Everybody reads the "Lost and Found Column."

LOST—On Charlotte street, between Princess and King or Fairville car, pearl and sapphire crescent pin Saturday night. Reward.—W. 681-21. 3—23

LOST—White gold bar pin, with whole pearl, between Paradise row and Wright street. Finder Phone M. 3824. 3—23

LOST—Silver spoon tray, with silver spoons, left on street car Friday morning. Finder return Times Office. Reward. 3—23

LOST—March 18, silver wrist watch. Probably on Peters street. Finder please leave at Times Office. 3—24

LOST—Sum of money, foot Leinster street. Reward.—Main 2825-21. 3—24

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Apply at Times Office. 3—23

FOUND—Motor jack. Inquire Royal Trust Co. and pay for ad. 3—23

LOST—Bottom part of lady's fountain pen, valued as keepsake. Finder please call Main 4479. 3—23

MALE HELP WANTED

THIS COLUMN will find you a good man or boy. Every wide-a-wake man reads the "Help Wanted Column."

WANTED—Boy with references. Ross Drug Co., Ltd. 3—23

LEARN BARBER TRADE, only few weeks required, 31 years of successful teaching. Big demand and great opportunities. For information apply Moler Barber College, 62 St. Lawrence, Montreal, or 573 Barrington street, Halifax.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ALL STENOGRAPHERS, Salesladies and Filing Clerks read the "Female Help Wanted Column."

WANTED—Store room woman. Apply Victoria Hotel. 3—25

WANTED—Experienced girl for press machine.—Apply Vail's Globe Laundry, 98 Charlotte street. 3—23

WANTED—At once, waitress for restaurant. Best wages, 414 Main St. 3—23

COOKS AND MAIDS

GOOD CAPABLE Cooks and Maids all read this column. A few cents will get you efficient help.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman. References.—Apply Mrs. E. P. Scully, 15 Winslow St. Extension, West Saint John. 3—25

WANTED—Maid for general house work.—Mrs. J. M. Trueman, 25 Pitt street. 3—29

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. Bassen, 141 King St. East. 3—25

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 184 Bridge street. 3—25

WANTED—Ward maid, East Saint John County Hospital. Apply, with references, Lady Superintendent. 3—27

WANTED—General maid. References required. No family washing.—Mrs. Alden, 266 Douglas avenue. 3—23

WANTED—A good cook, with references.—135 Douglas Ave. 3—23

WANTED—Young woman, thoroughly competent in care of young children. Apply, with references, 40 Mrs. Bowyer Smith, 18 Garden street. 3—23

WANTED—Cook, general; also housemaid. Apply Mrs. R. D. Patterson, 43 Carleton street. 3—23

WANTED—Maid who understands cooking.—M. 4323. 3—23

AGENTS WANTED

A GOOD AGENT can be found by using the "Agents Wanted Column." They all read it.

AGENTS WANTED—With or without experience, to sell Watkins' Products in cities or country districts. 200 family necessities. Big profits. Start your own business right now.—The J. R. Watkins Company, 379 Craig West, Montreal.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ONE CENT PER WORD will place your ad. before every employer in Saint John. Just state what you can do.

WANTED—By reliable woman, work by the day. Will take housework.—M. 4367. 3—24

WANTED—By young lady, position as typist, office assistant, cashier or saleslady.—Apply Box D 13, Times. 3—24

WANTED—Job driving Ford truck. Five years' experience.—95 St. Patrick St. 3—25

FOR SALE—AUTOS

GREAT BARGAINS in used cars can be found in this column. Every prospective car owner reads it. Have you one for sale? Advertise it now.

FOR SALE—Star Sedan, also Ford Touring car, in best condition. Terms. Open evenings. — Dykeman Overland Sales, 8445. 3—24

FOR SALE—Cheap for quick sale, Star Special Touring, 1925 model. Practically new. Perfect running order.—Phone Main 880. 3—29

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1925; 6 balloons. Cheap.—Portland garage. 3—24

FOR SALE—1924 Ford ton truck. 81 Victoria street. 3—23

FOR SALE — Cheap. Six cylinder Willys-Knight auto-bus. Suitable for suburban service. (Write) Edgecombe's, City road. 3—26

Use the Want Ad. Way

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—ALWAYS A FEW GOOD used cars, which we sell at what they cost us after thorough overhauling. One-third cash, balance spread over twelve months.—Victory Garage, 92 Duke street. Phone Main 4100.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF are the results obtained from ads. in the "For Sale Household Column." There is always somebody wanting just the very thing you don't want. One of these little ads will work wonders in turning your surplus goods into cash.

FOR SALE—One of finest properties on West Side, with store attached, corner lot, freehold; house heated by hot water furnace, floors all high-grade oak; three minutes' walk from car. Also cabinet grand piano. Owner leaving city. Box D-154, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE—One large buffett, $30; child's bicycle, $5, basket chair.—Brunstrom, 90 Prince St., West. 3—23

FOR SALE—Three piece parlor suite. Reasonable. Apply 92 Elliott row, evenings. 3—25

PRIVATE SALE of household furniture. 208 Duke street, West. 3—26

FOR SALE—New quartered oak dining room suite, sewing machine, large wall mirror with four shelves; hooked yarn rugs, never worn.—28½ Cliff street, left hand bell. 3—24

FOR SALE—Furniture, 61 St. James, 4 to 8. 3—23

FOR SALE—Organ, $20, and furniture. 3 King St. West. 3—24

FOR SALE—Oak davenport bed, in good condition.—Phone West 130. 3—24

FOR SALE—Stove. Good condition. Price $25.—127 Victoria street. 3—23

FOR SALE—278 Princess street, parlor suite, tables, table piano, pictures. Reasonable.—M. 1516-11. 3—23

PRIVATE SALE of household furniture. Apply 322 Union street (left hand bell.) 3—25

FOR SALE—Square piano, suitable for country house or hall. Reasonable.—Phone 3089-21. 3—23

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Phone M. 3724. 3—27

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

$200.00 WILL finish new 1½ storey freehold, self-contained bungalow at 191 Millidge Ave.; electric lights, verandah and conservatory across front; nice high dry lot, with splendid view of surrounding locality. Easy terms of $600 cash and $9 monthly. Total price $1,600. —Apply on premises. 3—23

FOR SALE—Farm at Acamac Station, 93 acres.—Phone West 626-14 or 13 Harvey street. 3—29

FOR SALE—Small farm, Red Head.—Apply 92 Elliott row. 3—29

FOR SALE—Good farms, good values, good locations; many to select from. Also summer house.—W. E. A. Lawton, 109 Prince William street. 3—23

FOR SALE—House, two lots, East Saint John. Bargain for cash.—Apply Box D 14, Times. 3—27

TO RENT—Small farm, handy to city. Box D 147, Times. 3—23

FOR SALE—Farm, 200 acres, situated three-quarters mile from Apohaqui Station on main line of C. N. R., 5 miles from Sussex. Especially adapted for dairy purposes. Large house and barns, practically new. Reasonable terms to right buyer. Apply at once to Fred L. Chambers, Apohaqui, N. B. 3—25

FOR SALE — Beautifully situated all year furnished cottage; summer kitchen; barn, garage, acre land, well; fare 7c.; South Bay.—R. P. Jackson, 28 Dorchester. 3—23

FOR SALE—Bungalow at Red Head, about four miles from city. Good beach for bathing.—Apply Box D 142, Times Office. 3—23

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Concrete garage, capacity 19 cars, going concern, splendid opportunity for mechanic.—Main 545. 3—31

FOR SALE—Freehold property, 108 Ludlow street, with two storey house and barn. Small cash payment. Balance in monthly payments. Reasonable price.—Kenneth A. Wilson. 3—29

FOR SALE—Self-contained house, 35 Mt. Pleasant avenue, freehold, garage and hen house, garden, etc.—Phone M. 2979. 3 23

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Building, 11 and 13 Water street, 3 storey and large ell. Rear entrance Ward street.—Phone M. 2457-21. 3—26

FOR SALE—Farm at Acamac Station, 93 acres. Phone West 626-14 or 13 Harvey street. 3—23

FOR SALE—Freehold property, 108 Ludlow street, with two storey house and barn. Small cash payment. Balance in monthly payments. Reasonable price.—Kenenth A. Wilson. 2—29

FOR SALE—Fixe tennis courts with club buildings, on Gilbert's Lane.—Apply C. F. Inches. 1—22—t.f.

FOR SALE—GENERAL

FOR SALE—One second-hand Leonard Peerless self-oiling engine. Good condition, 13x12, 250 R. M. P. Price $300. For further particulars enquire Porter & Ritchie, Solicitors, 50 Princess street, Saint John, N. B. 2—23

FOR SALE—Hotel range, refrigerator, gas range and plate, meat table, small refrigerator, tea room tables and chairs.—Main 8496. 3—25

FOR SALE—Brown wicker Lloyds baby carriage; splendid condition.—Williams, 176 Main. 2—25

FOR SALE—Canaries, singers and hens for breeding.—W. 272-11. 3—24

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, $18.—192 Queen. 3—23

FOR SALE—Essex engines and parts, all sizes.—Phoenix Foundry Co. 3—27

FOR SALE—GENERAL

FOR SALE—Newfoundland male puppies. Reasonable.—J. H. Donnelly, Rifle Range, City. 3—27

FOR SALE—Plate glass show case. A bargain.—Apply 143-147 Charlotte St. 3—23

FOR SALE—Two horses. Cheap.—Phone 4102. 3—24

FOR SALE—Burroughs adding machine, $60; oak office chair, $8.—Box D 11, care Times. 3—23

FOR SALE—Moving sale, American chestnut, Welsh chestnut and furnace, Scotch hard, all kinds soft coals. Prompt delivery of small orders.—Phone M. 2636.—Gibbon & Co., Ltd. 3—25

FOR SALE—Large double team load hardwood, sawed and split, $5. Call Michael Owens, Lakewood. 3—24

WANTED—GENERAL

WANTED—Lead burner and battery equipment; also used batteries.—N. 795. 3—24

WANTED—Motor boat engine, 2-4 horse power, outboard preferred. State age, condition, equipment, lowest price.—Box D 92, Times. 3—22

WANTED—To purchase good self-contained house on West Side, preferable with furnace. Price must be moderate. —Apply Box D 152, Times. 3—22

WANTED—A modern apartment by young couple.—Apply Box D 94, Times. 3—24

WANTED—Child to board.—Box D 146, Times. 3—23

WANTED—Board, Coburg street or vicinity. Private family preferred.—Address "Miss M.," Box D 144, Times. 3—26

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET—Furnished house, Carleton Place, West.—Apply W. E. Anderson, Market Square, or call West 1066 afternoons. 3—25

TO LET—Self-contained house, 34 Charles street.—Apply 109 Hazen. 4—3

TO LET—Self-contained house. Apply 137 Sydney. 3—27

TO LET—Large brick house. Central. Suitable for roomers.—Sterling Realty, Limited. 3—26

TO LET—Seven roomed house, 8 Queen street. Apply Mrs. Foster, 242 Prince Wm. 3—26

FOR RENT—From 1st May, self-contained house of ten rooms, and two bathrooms, suitable for roomers.—Apply Turnbull Real Estate Company. 3—24

TO RENT—Self-contained house and barn, suitable for garage, near Hampton Station.—Mrs. J. B. Hill, Nauwigewauk, N. B. 3—23

TO LET — Self-contained house, 10 rooms, 225 Union street. Can be seen Tuesday and Friday afternoons. 3—23

TO LET—Self-contained house, Carleton street.—Apply M. 5133. 3—23

TO LET — Self-contained house, 77 Orange street.—Phone 581. 4—16

TO LET—Self-contained house. Apply Miss Merritt, 120 Union. 4—4

TO LET—Semi-detached cottages on Mt. Pleasant, six bright rooms, bath, hot water heating, open fireplace, set tub, verandah and grounds. Ideal for small children, $30 and $35. Inspection Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 2-4 p. m.—Apply 62 Parks street, Main 1456.

TO LET—Part of house, heated. Box S. 32, Times. 5—3

TO LET—Hotel Property, Saint John, N. B. Sign O'Lantern House, Princess street; a widely and favorably known house for tourist trade; 100 yards from Admiral Beatty Hotel; hot water heating, 25 bedrooms, 4 baths, dining room, kitchens, etc., quarters for help; well kept and thoroughly modern; present complete furnishings and fixtures can be bought reasonable. Rent $128. Possession May 1st. A real snap for capable party.—Flood Realty Co., Ltd., 109 Princess street. 2—23—t.f.

PLACES IN COUNTRY

TO RENT—Small cottage with stove, corner Hampton and Station roads, 11 miles from city, seven minutes from station. Apply P. O. Box 365 Saint John, N. B. Note—Owing to an error, the word "stove" in this advertisement was printed "store" in the Real Estate section. There is no store in connection with this cottage.

TO LET—Summer cottage at Pamdenec. Fully furnished; piano, fireplace, large verandah.—M. 4054. 3—23

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET

TO LET—May 1st, furnished flat, hardwood floors, stationery tubs. Phone 4054. 3—23

TO LET—From May 1st to Oct. 1st, furnished flat, Germain street, modern, reasonable.—Box D 143, Times. 3—26

FLATS TO LET

THE SAINT JOHN REAL ESTATE CO., LTD.

1.—Large bright apartment, hardwood floors, modern plumbing, electric light, hot water heating, 5 rooms and bathroom. Rental $30.00 per month. 127 Wright street.
2.—Rented.
3.—Small upper flat, 199 Brittain street.
4.—Apartment, 2 large bedrooms, bath room, living room, kitchenette, electric light, hardwood floors, heated by landlord, 268 Germain street.
5.—Lower flat, right hand bell, hardwood floors, electric lights, 3 rooms, $10 per month.—112 Charlotte street.
For further information apply to The Saint John Real Estate Co., Ltd., 42 Princess street. 3—15—t.f.

TO LET—Heated flat, 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace. Rent reasonable to good tenant.—Main 3663. 3—25

TO LET—Upper flat, Castle street. Tel. 1225. 3—25

FLATS TO LET

TO LET—From May 1, sunny upper flat, Princess street; double parlors, three bedrooms, hardwood floors. Rent $40—Apply Box D 85, Times. 3-26

THE SAINT JOHN REAL ESTATE CO., LTD.

TO LET—Two heated apartments, furnished or unfurnished, all modern conveniences, electric ranges, etc., centrally located.
TO LET—Small upper flat, 199 Brittain street.
TO LET—Lower flat, 4 rooms, 102A Winter street. Rental $12 per month. For further information apply to The Saint John Real Estate Co., Ltd., 42 Princess street. 3—22—t.f.

TO LET—Two flats, No. 151 Orange street; modern improvements, hardwood floors. Seen Monday and Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m.—Phone M. 5089-11 3—22—t.f.

TO LET—Bright sunny flat, 67 Sewell, modern. Seen Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5, or by appointment.—Main 2080-11 3—23

TO LET—Warm 7 room flat, hardwood floors, 98 Wright street.—Main 1609. 3—23

TO LET—Lower flat, five rooms, lights, toilet.—Apply C. H. Warden, 111 Metcalf street. 3—24

TO LET—Four room flat, 6 room flat, Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4.—115 St. James street, left bell. 3—23

TOLET—75 Queen, heated flat, 6 rooms, bath. Can be seen Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5. 3—23

TO LET—Five room flat, bath and lights.—M. 795. 3—24

TO LET—Modern flat, 86 Summer St. 3—29

TO LET—Bright upper flat, modern.—R. E. Morrell, 1651. 3—29

TO LET—Upper flat, Fairville. Phone West 180-21. 3—24

TO LET—Lower flat, 35 Paddock street. Phone 1365-41. 3—29

TO LET—Heated flat, Chipman's Hill Apartments, 12 and 14 Prince Wm. street. Also small cottages on Mt. Pleasant. Moderate rents. Inspection Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-4 p. m. Apply 62 Parks street, Main 1456.

TO LET—Flat, 97 Main, six rooms, bath, hot water boiler, electrics, $20. Also 161 Main over Standard Creamery, one large room, 42x22, with office and four rooms in rear, pantry and toilet.—J. E. Cowan, M. 1015-11. 3—23

TO LET—Upper flat, 26 Paradise row; all modern conveniences. Rental reasonable.—W. A. Steiper, Auctioneer. 3—23

TO LET—Eight room flat, modern, 48 Adelaide street. Apply Maritime Installment House, 641 Main street. 3—24

TO LET—Upper and lower flats. New house, Brunswick Place, next Vocational School.—Phone Main 365 or 3790. 3—27

TO LET—Bright, sunny, seven room flat, electrics, Woodville road, West End. Particulars M. 1629-41. 3—23

TO LET—Flat, hot water heated, six rooms, 3 Dunn avenue, West End.—Geo. Maxwell. 3—27

TO LET—Flat, 181 Duke street, West, six rooms, lights. Rent $16.—Phone West 104-31. 3—24

TO LET—Flat, 3 rooms, bath; 4 rooms, bath, hot water heating.—M. 154-31. 3—24

TO LET—Upper flat, 5 rooms and bath, 5 Carleton street, M. 2382-21. 3—23

TO LET—Flats, 5 and 6 rooms, 58 Sydney street. 3—24

TO LET—Flats in central and in North End.—W. E. A. Lawton. 3—23

TO LET—Flat, corner St. James and Ludlow, West. Phone M. 3066. 3—23

TO LET—Flats, 17 Main street. Phone 2021-11. 3—23

TO LET—Warm sunny flat, five large rooms, toilet, $10—54 Murray. 3—23

TO LET—City road, 7 rooms, bath, electric lights.—Phone M. 3916. 3—24

TO LET—Self-contained flat, in rear; electrics, toilet.—55 Erin. 3—23

WANT AD. RATES

2c Per Word Per Day
Times-Star

3c Per Word Per Day
Combination Rate
Times-Star and Telegraph-Journal

NOTE: Advertisers are advised to use both morning and evening papers, and thus obtain the greatest possible publicity. The cost is only 50 per cent. greater than for one paper, but the circulation is more than doubled. Minimum charge 25c.

'Phone your Want Ads. Main 2417.

FLATS TO LET

TO LET—Flats and apartments, central, self-contained, bright, sunny; newly renovated, 3, 4 and 6 rooms, ready first of April.—Apply 44 Exmouth St., Phone 4082. 3—26

TO LET—Bright upper flat, 7 rooms, lights, toilet, 13 Camden street. Rent $18. 3—26

TO LET—Heated flat, 176 Waterloo. 4—2

TO LET—Upper flat, bath, lights, hot and cold water.—Apply to Frank Hazen, 87 Rothesay Ave. 3—25

TO LET—Flat; bath, lights.—573 Main street. 3—23

TO LET—Flat, 29 St. Paul. 3—25

TO LET—Flat, 7 rooms, bath, lights, 57 Metcalf street. M. 3884-11. 3—24

TO LET—Middle flat, 6 rooms, lights and toilet; also 4 rooms, 139 Mecklenburg street.—Apply 250 Union. 3—24

TO LET—Flats, Brittain street, modern improvements.—B. L. Gerow, Telephone M. 1050. 3—24

TO LET—Flat, West End, 5 rooms, lights, toilet, $15.—Apply 28 Chapel street, W. E. 3—24

TO LET—Warm upper flat, lights; also small flat.—32 Barker. 3—23

TO LET—Five room flat, 197 King Street East; Upper 7 room flat, 84 Sydney street, and lower flat, with furnace, 1 Orange street. All desirable flats in central location. Inspection by appointment.—Kenneth A. Wilson. 3—29

TO LET—Flat, 657 Main street; upper flat, 645 Main street, and flat 683 Main street. Rents $12 to $15.—Kenneth A. Wilson. 3—29

TO LET—Middle flat, 87 High street, 8 rooms, modern improvements.—Apply on premises. 3—23

TO LET—Modern flat, 72 St. James St. Seen Mondays, Wednesday afternoon. Phone 712. 3—23

TO LET—Lower flat, 272 Brittain, Apply W. J. Mahoney, 50 Princess. 3—23

TO LET—Flat, 9 North street, 6 rooms, lights, $15.—Kenneth A. Wilson. 3—29

TO LET—35 First street, warm flat, hardwood floors, bath, open fireplace, electrics.—Phone 1847-31. 3—23

TO LET—Heated flat, 18 Horsfield. 3—23

TO LET—Flat. Apply A. E. Whelpley, 238 Paradise row. 3—23

TO LET—Five room flat, 197 King Street East; Upper 7 room flat, 84 Sydney street, and lower flat, with furnace, 1 Orange street. All desirable flats in central location. Inspection by appointment.—Kenenth A. Wilson. 3—29

TO LET—Flat, 657 Main street; upper flat, 645 Main street, and flat 683 Main street. Rents $12 to $15.—Kenneth A. Wilson. 3—29

TO LET—Flat, corner of Harris and Rockland streets, eight rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heating by the landlord. Can be seen on Monday and Friday afternoons two-thirty to five o'clock.—Apply Jos. A. Likely, 9 Garden street. 3—13—t.f.

TO LET—Sunny self-contained second flat, modern, 8 rooms, 86 Summer street. Inspection afternoons; also garage.—H. E. Brown. 3—23

TO LET—Flat, 9 North street, 6 rooms, lights, $15.—Kenneth A. Wilson. 3—29

TO LET—Lower flat, 8 Haymarket Square, six rooms, bath, lights. Enquire W. C. Fanjoy, City Market. 3—26

TO LET—445 and 447 Main street, shop and two separate flats.—J. R. Campbell, 42 Princess street. This property is also for sale. 3—27—t.f.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TO LET—For summer months or later, a small furnished apartment, modern and quite central.—Phone Main 149. 3—23

TO LET—Apartment, May 1st, 50 Queen. 3—25

TO LET—Furnished apartment, 3011-21 3—24

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO LET—Small apartment for two people. Central, heated, gas stove installed.—W. E. A. Lawton, Tel. 2333. 3—23

TO LET—Two room apartment, Crown street. Enquire 95 Mecklenburg. 3—26

TO LET—Modern heated apartment. Central.—Main 1445. 3—26

TO LET—Two heated apartments, 365 Union. Seen Tuesday and Friday afternoons.—Mallory, 24 St. David. 3—25

TO LET—Modern six room heated apartment, 17 Peters.—Main 1250. 3—23

TO LET—Heated apartment, 31 Queen Square, Phone 1263-41. 3—27

TO LET—From May 1st, heated apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath room, 101 Orange street. Seen at reasonable times.—Apply Miss Woodburn. 3—30

TO LET—Heated three and four bright rooms, kitchenette, bath, open fireplace, 14 Chipman's Hill, $50, $55.—Apply to Janitor, Main 1456. 3—10—t.f.

TO LET—Modern 7 room upper apartment, 55 Orange. Seen by appointment.—Joseph Roderick, 99 Carmarthen. 3—23

BUILDINGS TO LET

TO LET — Warehouse, 21-32 South wharf.—J. R. Campbell, 42 Princess. 3—23

'Phone your Want Ads. Main 2417.

OFFICES TO LET

TO LET—Suite of 2, 3 or 4 rooms, heated, 82 Charlotte. Will be renovated to suit tenant.—Phone M. 1151 or 1419. 3—25

TO LET—Large heated office. Hall & Fairweather building, ground floor, with vault.—Phone 451. 3—1

TO LET—Offices and sample-rooms, Standard Bank Bldg. Apply Oak Hall, City. 1—5—t.f.

STORES TO LET

TO LET—Store, 725 Main street, at junction of car line, now occupied by Kominsky Bros.; store 32 Mill street. Reduced rents.—Kenneth A. Wilson. 3—29

TO LET—Store 725 Main street, at junction of car line, now occupied by Kominsky Bros.; store 32 Mill street. Reduced rents.—Kenneth A. Wilson. 3—29

TO LET—Store, 7 Germain. Apply Miss Merritt, 120 Union. 4—31

TO LET—From May 1st, heated store, 111 Princess street, just around the corner from Charlotte.—Apply Flood Realty Co., 109 Princess. 2—23—t.f.

GARAGES TO LET

TO LET—Private garages with running water.—W. J. Harrington, 177 Main. 3—27

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

TO LET—Two furnished connecting rooms, 112 Pitt.—Phone 3507-41. 3—29

TO LET—Furnished rooms, heated. 91 Coburg. 3—27

TO LET—Furnished rooms, $3. 97 Duke. 3—24

TO LET—Furnished room with kitchenette.—57 Orange. 3—24

TO LET—Pleasant room. Not moving. 137 King East. 3—23

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished, heated. 105 Princess. 3—23

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

TO LET—Three housekeeping rooms. 42 Peters. 3—26

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED—Man boarder, in private home.—Phone Main 1580-11. 3—25

ROOM and board, 49 Sydney street. 3—27

WANTED—Boarders, 173 Charlotte. 3—23

TO LET—Board and room, Princess House, corner Sydney and Princess. 4—1

Business and Professional Directory

Graduate Chiropodist

ATLANTA S. SOLLOWS at Wassons Drug Store, 9 Sydney street. Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Ingrowing Nails, Arch Troubles a specialty.—'Phone M. 4181. t.f.

Men's Clothing

NEW GOODS just received. Ready-to-wear overcoats and suits. Low price. —W. J. Higgins & Co., 182 Union St.

Furniture Packing

FURNITURE CRATED, Crockery and China packed.—Tel. 3842-21. 4—19

Mattresses and Upholstering

CASSIDY & KAIN, 26½ Waterloo street. Main 3564. Manufacturers of Mattresses, springs, divans, etc. Mattresses cleaned and renovated. Bed springs rewired. Feather Mattresses made. Cushions any size or shape. Upholstering.

Mattresses and Upholstering

ALL KINDS OF MATTRESSES and Cushions made and repaired. Wire Mattresses re-stretched. Feather Beds made into mattresses. Upholstering done.—Walter J. Lamb, 62 Brittain street, Main 587.

Marriage Licenses

WASSONS issue Marriage Licenses at both stores, Sydney St. and Main St.

Storage

STORAGE—All kinds; electric elevator. —J. A. Kelly, 15 North Wharf, Phone 2435. 4—16

Medical Specialists

LADIES—All facial blemishes removed. Free consultation in all nervous and muscular diseases, weaknesses and wastings, etc., etc. Robert Wilby, Medical Electrical Specialist, 124½ Germain St. 'Phone M. 3106.

Nickel Plating

AUTO PARTS re-nickeled, also Silver, Gold and Brass Plating.—At Grondines, the plater, 24 Waterloo street.

Notice

HOW ABOUT your car for repairs. We rebore and burn carbon; also acetelyene welding. All work guaranteed.—M. 3623, Peacock's Garage, 644 Main street. 3—24

Packing-Storage

FURNITURE Packed, Moved and Stored by experienced men, at reasonable prices.—Charles L. Bustin, 99 Germain. Phone M. 1695. 5—3

'Phone your Want Ads. Main 2417.

Piano Moving

HAVE your piano moved by auto and modern gear. Furniture moved to the country and general cartage. Reasonable rate.—Phone Main 4421.—A. S. Stackhouse.

PIANOS moved by experienced men and modern gear, at reasonable prices. W. Yeoman, 26 St. Patrick street, Phone M. 1738. 3—5—1925

PIANO and Furniture moving.—A. E. McInerney, 73 St. Patrick street. Tel. M. 2437.

Plumbing

PLUMBING and Heating. Arthur Doyle, 18 Exmouth street. 4—14

Ukelele Instructor

LEARN to play your ukelele and be popular this summer. Duncan MacEachern, of Toronto, Ukelele Instructor, Phonograph Salon, 25 King Square. 3—25

Wall Paper

WALL PAPERS from 8 cents per roll up. Borders to match.—Morrell's, Haymarket Square. 4—19

AUCTIONS

POTTS

ESTATE SALE
2 FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, WATERLOO ST.

I am instructed by the surviving Executor under the Will of the late Annie Barton to sell together, at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner on Saturday the 27th day of March A. D. 1926, at 12 o'clock noon.

All those two freehold premises situate on the easterly side of Waterloo street in the City of Saint John, the first, known by the Nos. 250 and 252 having a frontage of about 36 ft. on Waterloo street and extending back between 52 and 67 ft. with three tenement house thereon together with a lot about 8 ft. by 60 ft. in the rear thereof; the second premises being situate in the rear of and adjoining said lot 8 ft. by 60 ft. and being a lot of about 27 ft. by 60 ft. more or less.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer
Phone 973

HERBERT J. BARTON,
Surviving Executor
J. ROY CAMPBELL, Solicitor.
Saint John, N. B., 18th March 1926

STEIPER & CO.

PRIVATE SALE

One Mahogany Buffet, one Mahogany Ladies' Vanity Dresser with mirror, Silver Scallop Dish, 2 Parlor Suites, Walnut Book Case, Wicker Go-cart, 2 Baby Carriages, Davenport, 2 Oak Hall Trees, Drop-leaf Table, 6 Enamel Beds, Mirror, Chairs, etc. All good bargains.

Special—One 9 foot Cornice Brake, suitable for tinsmith or metal worker.

At Salesroom, 175 Prince William street. W. A. STEIPER, Auctioneer.

NOTE—If you have Furniture, Property or anything to sell, and want Best Results with prompt and straight settlements, consult STEIPER & CO. 3-23

POTTS

McClary Feeder, Grandfather's Clock, 3 Porcelain Tables, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Odd Chairs, Chiffonier, new Reed Baby Carriages, handsome Oak Bed, Springs, iron Beds, Pictures, and a large quantity of other household effects, etc.,

BY AUCTION

at salesroom, 96 Germain street, on Monday afternoon, March 22nd, commencing at 3 o'clock.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

STEIPER & CO.

Large Safe

One double doored J. J. Taylor & Co. Safe, 56 in. high, 39 in. wide, 30 in. deep. Combination with special steel cash box. A real snap. Salesroom, 175 Prince William street.

W. A. STEIPER, Auctioneer.

NOTE—If you want to sell anything consult Steiper & Co. 3-24

Furniture at Residence

By Auction

BURGOYNE AND WESTRUP

I am instructed by Mr. John Scribner, of 216 WATERLOO STREET to sell by Public Auction at his residence on

Wednesday, 24th March,

Contents of 6 room flat, consisting of Walnut Parlor Furniture, Walnut and Oak Dining Room Furniture, Bureaux, Couches, Linoleums, Carpets, Kitchen Stove and Heater complete.

Furniture is in splendid condition. Sale commences 10 o'clock.

JOHN BURGOYNE, Auctioneer.
3-24

JOHN BURGOYNE,
Auctioneer.

I am instructed to sell at my auction rooms

82 GERMAIN STREET

by private treaty (owner leaving city) nearly new contents of five-room flat, also I have a large quantity of new and nearly new cooking and aluminum ware. This includes complete dinner and tea sets of English make. Also stainless cutlery. I am putting on a sale of 2,000 more phonograph records at 25c. each.

Sale commences Saturday, March 20, '26.

John Burgoyne, Auctioneer.

AUCTIONS

Spring Auction Sales

POTTS

We are now prepared to book Furniture Sales at residence. Our long experience in Sales of Furniture enables us to get very highest prices for sales of this kind.

Book your sales early.

F. L. Potts, Auctioneer.

TO LET — OFFICE, Ritchie Building, street floor. Also Offices second and third floors. Apply WELDON & McLEAN, 50 Princess Street. 3-26

Riverside W.M.S. Elects Its Officers

Mrs. J. E. M. Carnwath is Named President—Red Cross Has Social

HOPEWELL HILL, March 21—The Riverside Auxiliary of the W. M. S., of the United Church held their annual meeting recently, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. E. M. Carnwath.

The reports showed a good year, much interest being taken by the members. The society now numbers 12, four of these having been gained by the union of the churches. There are also three home helpers. The funds are raised entirely by voluntary contributions and $165 have forwarded to the Presbyterial treasurer during the year.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. J. E. M. Carnwath; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ada J. Carnwath; 2nd vice-president, Miss Anna M. Turner; secretary, Mrs. C. Munro; treasurer, Mrs. Annie G. Copp.

RED CROSS MEETING

The Red Cross Society of Riverside held a particularly enjoyable and successful social in the Public Hall, on the evening of St. Patrick's day. A large number were present and took part in the various games and dances. Lunches were served and the very nice sum of $40 was netted.

Hydro-Glider To Skim Over Ocean Surface

United Press.

MARSEILLES, March 22—Exhaustive tests will be made in the neighborhood of Marseilles before the hydro-glider is ready for its proposed attempt to skim the ocean surface from Oran, Algeria, to Dakar, Senegal, on the West coast of Africa. And thence to Buenos Aires.

The hydro-glider has been designed by M. D. Gasneko, aviator, engineer and inventor.

There are now 13 monarchs and 12 presidents in Europe.

DO THIS AFTER SEVERE ILLNESS

How To Speedily Gain Strength and Put on Needed Weight.

Nothing like the wonderful vitalizing vitamines extracted from the livers of the common codfish to help convalescing people to quickly get strong and well — everybody knows that.

So, nowadays, medical men who keep up with times, are ordering a tablet containing the vitamines that give to frail folks vigor, strength and weight —a table that is known as McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablet — and it surely has proved a blessing to thousands of people who have been sapped of their natural strength after any severe illness.

Skinney men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good healthy solid flesh and for this purpose they are so extremely good that thin men and women often take on five pounds in 30 days. As a matter of fact, your druggist is authorized to return your money if you don't take on five pounds in 30 days.

Great for weak, skinny, backward, run-down children, too, and gives them a hearty appetite.

Be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Extract Tablet. Wassons two stores, Ross Drug Co., Wm. Hawker & Son and druggists everywhere have a big demand for them and millions are sold monthly all over North and South America. They are sugar coated and as easy to take as candy. 60 Tablets —60 cents.

Rheumatic Pains Go Swollen Joints Vanish

Thousands of sufferers have freed themselves from the bondage of rheumatism; rid themselves of the torturing pain; reduced the swollen joints; thrown away canes and crutches, and from helpless beings became able to work and be of use to themselves and their families.

They took Rheuma; the modern enemy of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatics, arthritis, and chronic neuralgia.

Don't be skeptical about Rheuma. You will know in a few hours after beginning the treatment that the poisonous waste matter is leaving your system through the natural channels. You will feel better in a day; you will know you are going to be helped in less than a week.

There is no guess work about Rheuma bringing you back to health. That's why Wassons two stores and druggists everywhere sell it with guarantee of money back if it does not give quick relief.

MUTT AND JEFF—TO SAY MUTT IS PUZZLED IS PUTTING IT MILDLY - - - - - - - - - - —By "BUD" FISHER

POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

COAL AND WOOD

Get This

Of all the coals from Miller's Creek, only ONE can truthfully be called

CONSOLIDATION
MILLER'S CREEK
COAL

CONSOLIDATION Miller's Creek Coal has qualities the others don't have—Quick, Free-Burning and Clean, neither stone nor clinker, nearly no ash. Bulks larger, goes further. Comes in

Egg Size
Nut Size

Brisk and bright like soft coal,—hot and lasting like hard coal.

Look for the word CONSOLIDATION as well as Miller's Creek on your coal bill, and be sure its genuine.

'PHONE MAIN 2300

BLIZARD
COAL CO. Ltd,
151 Prince William Street

Welsh Anthracite
Stovoids

An excellent fuel suitable for Grates, Furnaces and Cooking Stoves

R.P. & W. F. STARR, LTD.
49 Smythe St. 159 Union St.

Spend to Save

You'll be money in pocket by buying the kind, the size, the quality of coal your stove or range was intended to burn. Just now we can send you

EMMERSON SPECIAL
BROADCOVE and PICTOU
BESCO COKE

Emmerson Fuel Co. Ltd.
'Phone Main 3938
115 City Road

COAL and WOOD
MILLERS CREEK, BROAD COVE and SCOTIA
Heavy Soft Wood and Dry Kindling, $2.00 a Load
W. A. DOWD
Hanover St. Extension, Phone 122

NOW

We can supply your needs in COAL as well as Wood.

McBEAN PICTOU RESERVE MINE
and
MILLER CREEK
Phone M. 733

McNAMARA BROS.

BROAD COVE
MILLER'S CREEK.
ACADIA STOVE, PICTOU.
FUNDY, QUEEN COAL.
NOVA SCOTIA ANTHRACITE
Nut size, excellent for heater or furnaces. Special price $13.00 (c.o.d.)
McGivern Coal Co.
12 Portland St. Main 42

On Hand
BESCO COKE
BROAD COVE PICTOU
PEERLESS LUMP RIDGE
Hard and Soft Wood
Sun Coal and Wood Co.
Phone M. 1346 78 St. David St.

IN STOCK
SCOTCH CHESTNUT
FOSHAY COAL CO.
Corner Lansdowne Avenue and Elm Street

FOR SALE—Dry Cut Wood, $3.50 large truck load.—W. P. Turner, Sisters Street Extension. Phone 4718.

BEST HARDWOOD, any length, $11.00 cord, $6.00 half cord.—W. 808-11.

PRICES UP AS WALL STREET DAY IS BEGUN

Market's Position Strengthened By Readjustment of Last Week

INITIAL GAINS OF STOCKS MODERATE

Little Trading As Montreal Market Begin In New Week

Canadian Press

NEW YORK, March 22.—With the stock market's technical position strengthened by last week's readjustment, prices worked moderately higher, as trading was resumed today. Representative issues, such as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Dupont, American Sugar and Anaconda Copper were in demand. General Motors and Hudson led a rally in the automobile shares while initial gains averaging a point were recorded by Pan American B, Texas, Union Oil of California, General Asphalt and Marland Oil.

MONTREAL MARKET

MONTREAL, March 22.—Very little trading took place during the first half hour's trading on the Montreal stock exchange this morning, but prices were firm with several fractional gains recorded and only a few losses marked up. Brazilian was the most active stock traded in and opened with a gain of ⅛ at 90. Besco 2nd preferred came second in activity opening with a net gain of ¼ at 8. Other changes were: Cement down ⅛ at 108½; Alcohol down ¼ at 17; Brompton, up ⅛ at 34¾; Penmans, down one point at 177 and Smelters up ½ at 205.

U. S. STEEL YEAR BIG

NEW YORK, March 22.—The volume of business transacted by the U. S. Steel Corporation and its subsidiary companies in 1925 reached the enormous total of $1,406,505,195 exceeding the previous years' operations by $142,793,726, the annual report disclosed. Net income for the year amounted to $109,451,785 in contrast to $104,221,974 in 1924, with a balance of $4,801,800 carried forward to undivided surplus, which aggregated $521,863,109.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 22.
Stocks to 12 noon.

	High	Low	Noon
Atchison	126	126	126
Am. Can	288	283½	288
Am. Locomotive	100¼	99⅝	100¼
Baldwin Loco	108⅛	106½	107¾
Beth Steel	43½	42⅞	43½
Balt & Ohio	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝
Chrysler	36½	35½	35⅝
Calif Packing	132½	131½	131⅞
Dodge Com	33⅜	32⅞	33
Gen Motors	124½	122¼	123⅞
Kennecott	53⅝	53¼	53¾
Radio	36½	36½	36½
Rubber	70	69⅛	70
Stewart Warner	83⅜	82¼	82½
Studebaker	56⅛	55⅝	55⅞
Union Pacific	145½	145½	145½
Woolworth	166¼	161¾	165¼
White Motors	73¼	73	73

MONTREAL MARKET

MONTREAL, March 22.
Stocks to 12 noon.

	High	Low	Noon
Abitibi	76¾	76¾	76¾
Atlantic Sugar	25	25	25
Brompton	35	34¾	34¾
Brazilian	90¼	90	90¼
British Em 2nd Pfd	8¼	8¼	8¼
Dom Glass	101½	101½	101½
Montreal Power	216¼	215½	215½
Nat'l Breweries	60	59½	60
Span River Com	104	104	104
Steel Can Com	102	102	102
Smelting	206½	203½	206
Penmans	177	177	177

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, March 22.
To 12 noon.

	High	Low	Noon
May wheat	160	158¾	158⅞
July wheat	139	138½	138⅛
May wheat (old)	158⅝	157½	157½
May corn	74¼	73⅝	73¾
July corn	77⅝	77½	77¼
May oats	39½	39⅝	39⅝
July oats	40⅝	....	....

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

WINNIPEG, March 22.
To 12 noon.

	High	Low	Noon
May wheat	149	....	....
July wheat	146½	....	....
May oats	47	....	....
July oats	47¾	....	....

Morning Stock Letter

NEW YORK, March 22—There is nothing in particular in the news over the week-end to affect prices. But Saturday there was no indication that selling move had even been temporarily completed. Of course, in markets of this kind, sharp rallies often come when least expected, but so far as one can see there is no sign of one coming yet. The whole interest is whether the decline in stock prices presages a coming letdown in business operations. There is one group of speculators that say it does and point to the reports of curtailment in motor production by some companies and to the fact that steel orders are still less than shipments as the proof. Another group point out that the market's action does not necessarily mean a trade reaction. This group bases its opinion on belief that market had been put too high on predictions or a tremendous business boom. This boom is not materializing, but at the same time the fact that there is no business boom does not mean that there will be much falling off in the present large distribution of goods at a fair profit. This group claims that market reaction is only the correction of previous extravagance and stocks are going down because of conditions within the market and not from reasons in business or other outside factors. The trade reports of the next few weeks will be watched closely. But whatever they may tend to prove, stocks act as though they were going lower for the time being.

LIVINGSTONE & CO.

CHINESE REBELS KILLED.

BATAVIA, March 22—Thirteen Chinese rebels have been killed in a fight with a Dutch military detachment sent to Achin, Sumatra, where trouble broke out early this month.

BROAD COVE
COAL
and NICE DRY
HARDWOOD
Prompt Delivery
Erin Street Siding
D. W. LAND
'Phone 4055

Costly Jewels Stolen From Montrealers

CANNES, France, March 21, via Reuter's—A burglar, who entered the hotel room occupied by W. R. Baker, of Montreal, former secretary and assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Mrs. Baker, stole a pearl necklace and a ring valued at 300,000 francs.

Afternoon Tea And Sale Success

Delightful Event Held in United Church Vestry, Fairville, Saturday

A very successful afternoon tea and sale was held in the vestry of the United church, Fairville, on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7.30. The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Shamrocks shaded the lights. Several small tables with white covers were centred with green candles in glass candlesticks. Mrs. J. J. Pinkerton and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick presided over the tea and coffee urns at the nicely appointed serving table, which was centred with daffodils in a silver basket and lighted with green candles.

While tea was being served Miss Margaret Rice delighted every one present with violin selections, and Miss Lucy Black and Miss Vivian McColgan sang pleasing solos. Miss Audrey McColgan was the accompanist.

The conveners of the tables, who also served, were Miss Vivian McColgan, Miss Marion Black, Miss Dorothy Sutton, Miss Stella Kirkpatrick, Miss Hazel Kelly, Miss Etta Shaw, Miss Gertrude Masson and Miss Dorothy Campbell. The replenishers were Mrs. J. Evans, Miss Eva Taylor, Miss Lottie Kelly and Miss Flo Kelly. The tickets were collected by Miss Annie Shaw. The candy table was in charge of Miss Sadie Cougle and Miss Lucy Black, and was very attractive with shamrock decorations and green boxes with home made candy.

A creditable sum was realized which will be used for church purposes.

Current Events

NEW YORK, March 22—U. S. Industrial Alcohols report shows 12,86, against 11.77 in 1524.

February production of motor vehicles totals 334,527 passenger cars and 40,805 trucks, against 283,263 and 32,629 respectively in January, and 252,803 and 34,410 in February, 1925.

Bethlehem Steel pamphlet report shows earnings $5.30, against $2.56 in 1924.

California crude oil production week March 20, averaged 611,610 barrels daily, increase 7,350 daily.

Twenty industrials 144.80, off .31; 20 rails 108.73, up .34.

22 DEAD, 4 HURT IN ALABAMA FURNACE BLAST

Molten Metal Kills White Men And Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21—The death list, resulting from an unexplained explosion of furnace Number Two of the Woodward Coal & Iron Company's plant here stood at 22 today and, in addition, four men were reported to be in a serious condition in hospitals. Of the 22 men killed by the explosion Saturday 11 were white and the remaining 11 negroes.

The cause of the blast, which burst asunder the huge furnace and sent four hundred tons of molten metal swirling across the foundry floor, still was undetermined today, but the belief was expressed in some quarters that it was due to an unexplained internal force.

SCOTTISH SETTLERS

Special Train Carries Some 250 Through Moncton on Way to Far West

Special to The Times-Star

MONCTON, March 22—A. C. N. R. special train carrying some 260 new settlers to Canada, passed through Moncton last evening at 6.30 o'clock. They were all from Scotland and arrived at Halifax on Sunday morning on the Anchor liner Caledonia. They were all bound for Western Canada.

Brokers' Opinions

NEW YORK, March 22—Hutton.—"It is time for commonsense and thought, not for the giving of credence to circulation of wild rumors."

Bache & Co.:—"Sound dividend paying rails and those industrials whose outlook is distinctly favorable should be viewed constructively."

Tobey & Kirk:—"Favor trading until there are more definite indications of a satisfactory readjustment of the market in a conservative way."

Hornblower:—"It is evident that liquidation is pressing in volume."

Noted Argentinian Is Found Drowned

Canadian Press

BUENOS AIRES, March 22.—The body of Colonel Carloss, Pereyra Rozas, twice President of the Chamber of Deputies, was found yesterday on the river front below La Planta. Colonel Rozas disappeared a few days ago from the river steamer while on the way to Montevideo. Papers in his pockets established his identity.

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

NEW YORK, March 22.—Nanette Guilford, of New York, gained the applause of an audience which witnessed her first appearance in a major role at the Metropolitan Opera House. She appeared as "Genevra" in the operaization of the "Jest."

Famous Players Bonds

The 6½% First & General Mortgage Bonds of Famous Players Canadian Corporation are secured by specific mortgage on seven of the company's largest theatres, centrally located in important cities and valued at more than 3½ times the amount of bonds. They are also a floating charge on all other assets of the company.

For the past four years, earnings after depreciation have averaged over 5 times the present bond interest requirement.

We recommend these bonds as a sound investment at 101 and accrued interest, to yield 6.40%.

Write for descriptive circular.

Royal Securities
CORPORATION
LIMITED
72½ Prince William Street
SAINT JOHN
Montreal Toronto Halifax Quebec
Winnipeg Vancouver New York

'Phone your Want Ads. Main 2417.

MONCTON C.N.R. POLICE ARREST TIMES-STAR MAN

Continued from Page 3.

The right to purchase a newspaper any legitimate newspaper—is one which the traveling public and the people of Moncton will not readily surrender. The idea that by excluding one newspaper they can be compelled to purchase another is one of those unpalatable things which New Brunswickers are not likely to swallow without making considerable disturbance. If the object behind this arbitrary proceeding was to injure The Times-Star, it may reasonably be conceived that the recoil will be something wholly different from that which the authors of the enterprise had in mind.

QUESTIONS ASKED RE C. N. R.

Is the C. N. R., by any chance, disclosing an intention to penalize The Times-Star because it and The Telegraph-Journal have, on various occasions, criticized the policies of the Canadian National Railway from the standpoint of the public interest? Who is behind the arrest of Mr. Clifford without warrant? That arrest was made by C. N. R. employes, evidently with the intention of limiting the sale of The Times-Star mail edition. The sale of that edition, it must be obvious, will depend not upon any opinion which the C. N. R. authorities may entertain with regard to it, but rather upon the estimate of its value which is formed by the reading public after an examination of its contents.

It is not in any sense within the jurisdiction of the C. N. R. authorities to say that the public shall read one newspaper, and not another. The federal Department of Customs recently debarred one or two offensive American publications from sale in this country, and was within its rights in doing so; but the time has not come when Parliament has given the Canadian National Railways the authority either to interfere with newspaper circulation, or to deprive a citizen of his liberty and place upon him the stigma of arrest and confinement when he is not engaged in any unlawful enterprise.

ARBITRARY MEASURES.

The people of New Brunswick do not like arbitrary measures. What happened to Mr. Clifford on Saturday—if this proceeding were permitted to go unchallenged—might happen tomorrow to any native of this province should those in authority on the C. N. R. conceive—or be persuaded, unhappily—that his activities should be suppressed.

It becomes a matter of vital public interest, therefore, that the motives behind the apprehension of Mr. Clifford be brought into the full light of day, in order that the people may know what was the genesis of this extraordinary occurrence, and how far this sort of thing may be expected to extend.

CHALLENGE IMPENDS.

If the C. N. R. for one reason or another has suddenly decided that the circulation of The Times-Star can be limited through its authority—and the transaction bears that color upon its face—then, of course, its jurisdiction will have to be sharply challenged and its reasons for adopting this extraordinary policy made public. If, on the other hand, there are other interests behind this enterprise, which have been successful in enlisting the C. N. R. in the capacity of a stalking-horse, then they should at least have the courage to accept public responsibility for their share in the matter. Should modesty, or some other feeling, prevent them from adopting such a manly course, it may be possible, nevertheless, to introduce them to a public which believes, above all other things, in a fair field and no favor, and which would take fire quickly over any suggestion that the rights and privileges either of a citizen or of a newspaper can be arbitrarily confiscated.

HEARING IN OTTAWA.

Hearing by the Board of Railway Commissioners into a complaint by the Quebec Harbor Commissioners in the matter of grain rates will be commenced tomorrow at 10.30 a.m., at Ottawa. The Maritime freight rate committee is backing up Quebec at this hearing and its counsel, Col. J. L. Ralston, K. C., Halifax; F. C. Cornell, the expert engaged by the Maritime committee, and J. D. McKenna, a member of the committee, left for Ottawa yesterday to be present at the hearing.

Shipping

PORT OF SAINT JOHN

Arrived

Monday, March 22.

Stmr. Parthenia, 2063, Rennie, Avenmouth.
Stmr. Canadian Raider, 2052, Hawes London and Antwerp.
Stmr. Montnairn, 9858, Turnbull, Liverpool.
Stmr. Manchester Hero, Manchester.

Cleared

Monday, March 22.

Stmr. Holmstead, 4122, Chipman, New York.
Schr. Nina Nadeau, 316, Merriam, Salem.
Stmr. Valemore, 3048, Griffith, London and Hull, via Halifax.
Manchester Division, 3768, Struss, Manchester via Halifax.
Coastwise—Gas sloop Brunswick Maid 33, Holmes, L'Tete; stmr. Empress, 612 MacDonald, Digby.

MARINE NOTES

The steamer Manchester Hero arrived in port at 7 o'clock this morning and will sail tomorrow for Philadelphia.

The steamers Valemore and Manchester Division sailed from here Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock and both arrived at Halifax at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

At 1.20 p. m. yesterday the Manchester Corporation was reported to be 300 miles east of Cape Race and is expected to arrive in Saint John on Wednesday.

Only two summer sailings from Montreal have yet been announced by Furness Withy Co.—the Manchester Regiment, May 6, for Manchester, and the Valemore, May 6, for London and Hull.

MEDALS ARE HERE.

Medals for the winners in the various events of the Maritime indoor track and field championships, held last November, have arrived in the city and will be presented tonight at the office of A. W. Covey, Charlotte street.

AMERICAN & INDIAN STEAMSHIP LINE
Ellerman & Bucknall S. S. Co., Ltd.

DIRECT
To EAST AFRICA and INDIA
Via Suez Canal
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And Monthly Thereafter
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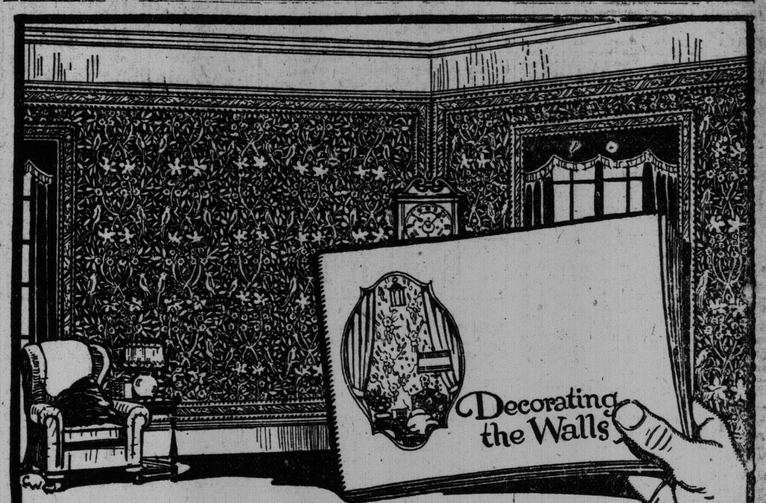

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COMETS OUT FOR WILDCATS PELTS IN FINAL GAME TONIGHT

FINAL CHANCE TO SEE LOCALS; GIRLS TO PLAY

Kentville Expected To Put Up Fast Game—Skating Race

The local hockey season is expected to terminate here this evening in a "blaze of glory," when the Kentville Wildcats clash with the Saint John Comets at the Arena. At 7.45 p. m. the Rothesay girls' team will play the Y. W. C. A. These teams have played several hard fought battles this winter with varying results, and the game tonight is due to be a hectic one.

At 8.30 the main bout between the Kentville Wildcats and the Saint John Comets is due to commence. The Wildcats have a great team this season and they gave the Truro Bearcats a whole lot of worry in their play-off for the Nova Scotia champs. The locals are in good shape for this game, having won two out of the last three games played, and of these, two of them were away from home.

For this game the Comets will play their strongest line-up, as they understand that there is a bounty from the Governmeent for getting wildcats. In goal Saint John will have "Mike" McPhee; on the defence they will have "Phil" Hallisey and "Brad." Gilbert. On the forward line will be "Temp" Lane, "Tod" Thompson, Frank Kiley, Jimmy Gilbert, Jimmy Mountain and Tom McAvity. This team proved superior to the fast Chatham aggregation and should be able to keep the Kentville wildcats busy during the sixty minutes of play. J. Harold Drummie will referee.

Following the big hockey match the pursuit skating race will take place. The contestants in this race are Kelly, O'Connor and Miller. These men will start from different parts of the rink and will skate a mile race. There are many, including Clas Thunberg, who claim that the pursuit method of racing is the only real test and that the group style gives too much leeway for jockeying and does not develop the best speed.

Altogether, the fans have a great night's sport in promise for this evening.

This season has been productive of the best hockey that the Saint John fans have seen in many years. The players have trained faithfully and played to the best of their ability, and they have earned the support of the many fans who have witnessed the games.

MAROONS FAVORED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Pittsburg Chances Considered Slim—Pirates Lost Morale in Saturday's Contest

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 22—The judgment of the local railbirds was confirmed with Saturday's victory of the Montreal Maroons over the Pittsburg Pirates, whom they sent to a crushing 3 to 1 defeat. And with this victory faded Pittsburg's gambling chance of entering the finals against Ottawa, whom they clearly outplayed only last Monday.

It was the stamina and the fighting spirit of "Punch" Broadbent and his cohorts which have endeared the Maroons to the railbirds, and these two qualities won the crucial contest for the Canadians.

A one goal lead looked too big at the end of the first period, but this failed to dismay the visitors. However, the tying of score by the Maroons annihilated the morale of the Pittsburgers and during the last two periods Pittsburg displayed the worst hockey it has played since its slump in mid-season.

Early in the first period, Montreal demonstrated hockey intuition when with four men on the ice, they kept Pittsburg from scoring. For nearly three minutes, while Stewart and Holway watched the proceedings from the penalty box. Dinsmore captured the puck and held possession of it until his team-mates returned to the ice. It was a wonderful feat of defensive hockey on the part of Dinsmore. The game was a rather listless one and the only outstanding feature was Montreal's denfensive work and its ability to maintain a fast pace throughout the game, because of the hard schedule in capturing third place from Boston, or because of the body-checking of the visitors, the canary-clad skaters skated like snails as compared with the speed of the Maroons.

Local opinion is that Pittsburg cannot overcome the visitors' lead on Montreal ice, and Montreal, and especially, if Munro gets back in the game, is favored to defeat Ottawa.

Toronto Varsity Defeated Gunners

OTTAWA, March 21—After one of the most exciting struggles of the local hockey season, Toronto Varsity defeated Ottawa Gunners at the Auditorium last night by 5 to 4, in the first game of a home-and-home series for the Eastern Amateur Hockey Championships. The second and final game of the series will be played in Toronto tomorrow night.

OUT WITH CHALLENGE.

The Norton hockey team is out with a challenge to any intermediate hockey team in Saint John, for a game to be played here between March 22 and 26. The Norton boys request an answer through The Telegraph-Journal.

Stonewall Defence

Two of the best defence men in the maritimes are Phil. Hallissey and Brad Gilbert. They pair up tonight for the final game of the season against Kentville.

BOWLERS WILL HOLD INTER-LEAGUE TILT

Eleven Teams Will Roll For City Championship—Much Interest Taken

An inter-league championship bowling tournament between the best teams in the various city leagues will be staged at the close of the present season. Similar contests have been carried on in the larger United States cities for several years, but this is the first year that such a tournament has been carded for Saint John. The matches will be rolled on Blacks' alleys. If present arrangements are confirmed and March 29 will be the opening date.

Much interest is being manifested by the leading teams in the city and already 11 of these have signified their intention of competing. The meet is open to teams composed of bona fide members or employes of firms, institutions or societies rolling under the colors of such, but teams with "open" membership lists are not eligible.

The several entrants are being asked to deposit an enrollment fee which will be supplemented by a donation from the alleys. The money so raised will be spent in providing suitable trophies for the winners.

It is proposed to make the tournament an annual feature of the local bowling season and this year's records will be preserved as a basis for future competition records.

A meeting to make further arrangements for the big tourney will be held on Thursday evening.

Local Bowling

Printers' League.

The Jobbers took three points from The Telegraph-Journal on the Victoria alleys Saturday afternoon. The scores:

Jobbers—				Total	Avg.
Stephens	67	74	85	226	75 1-3
Lynch	72	73	80	225	75
McKenzie	88	87	83	258	86
Lemon	81	84	91	256	85 1-3
Quinn	91	104	92	287	95 2-3
	399	422	431	1252	

Telegraph-Journal—				Total	Avg.
Sage	77	74	72	223	74 1-3
Griffin	75	83	58	216	72
Swetka	79	77	72	228	76
Lawton	83	78	84	245	81 2-3
Mantle	91	60	86	237	79
	405	372	372	1149	

Commercial League.

The Post Office took three points from the Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Co. on Blacks' alleys on Saturday evening. The score:

Nashwaak P. & P. Co.—				Total	Avg.
Beatty	71	63	96	230	76 2-3
Richter	77	54	89	220	73 1-3
McCausland	57	79	69	205	68 1-3
Curwin	91	82	94	267	89
Woodman	120	89	90	299	99 2-3
	416	367	438	1221	

Post Office—				Total	Avg.
Brennan	57	88	81	226	75 1-3
Lawson	78	80	76	237	79
Evans	82	101	95	278	92 2-3
McCaw	82	88	101	271	90 1-3
Clark	105	90	89	284	94 2-3
	399	450	442	1306	

British Football Results

WREXHAM, Wales, March 21—England defeated Wales Saturday in an International amateur soccer match by two goals to one.

LONDON, March 21—Scotland defeated England in their annual rugby match at Twickenham Saturday, 17 to 9.

GLASGOW, March 21—Results in the semi-final round of the Scottish Football Association cup competition played Saturday were: Aberdeen 1, Celtic 2; St. Mirren 1, Rangers 0.

LONDON, March 21—Soccer games played yesterday resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First division: Arsenal 1, Manchester City 0, Aston Villa 2, Sheffield United 2, Bolton Wanderers-Birmingham not played, Burnley 5, Sunderland 2; Leicester City 1, Cardiff City 2, Leeds United 2, Blackburn Rovers 1, Liverpool 1, Huddersfield Town 2, Manchester United 0, Everton 0, Newcastle United 4, Bury 0, Notts County 0, Bromwich Albion 0, West Ham United 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Second Division

Fulham 1, Hull City 1; Middlesborough 3, Southampton 0; Oldham Athletic 1, Clapton Orient 1; Portsmouth 5, Notts Forest 1; Preston North End 6, Blackpool 4; The Wednesday 0, Port Vale 2; South Shields 2, Darlington 4; Stockport County 0, Chelsea 0; Stoke City 1, Barnsley 2; Swansea Town 1, Bradford City 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Derby County 0.

Third Division, Southern Section

Bournemouth 0, Millwall 0; Bristol Rovers 0, Bristol City 1; Charlton Athletic 3, Northampton 3; Exeter City 0, Southend United 1; Gillingham 0, Aberdare Athletic 1; Luton Town 4, Brentford 2; Merthyr Town 0, Brighton and Hove 1; Newport County 3, Watford 3; Queen's Park Rangers, Crystal Palace 3; Reading 2, Norwich City 0; Swindon Town 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Celtic-St. Johnstone, not played; Dundee United 1, Airdrieonians 2; Falkirk 1, Cowdenbeath 1; Hibernians 2, Raith Rovers 0; Kilmarnock 5, Hearts 1; Morton 3, Hamilton Acads 1; Motherwell 2, Dundee 0; Queens Park 4, Clydebank 1; St. Mirren-Hangers, not played; Partick 3, St. Johnstone 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Second division—Alloa 1, East Stirlingshire 0; Bathgate 3, Clyde 7; Boness 2, Armdale 1; Broxburn United 1, Arthurlie 2; Dumberton 1, St. Bernards 0; Dunfermline 2, Ayr United 1; East Fife 4, Arbroath 0; Kings Park 3, Third Lanark 3; Nithsdale Wanderers 3, Stenhousemuir 1; Queen of South 3, Albion Rovers 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE.

Barrow 9, St. Helens 2; Bradford Northern 14, Widness 0; Bramley 0, Keighley 2; Featherstone Rovers 17, Hunslet 0; Halifax 27, Wigan Highfield 0; Huddersfield 8, Hull 7; Hull Kingston Rovers 5, Batley 5; Leeds 24, Dewsbury 15; Salford 14, Rochdale Hornets 9; St. Helens Rovers 20, Wakefield Town 9; Warrington 23, Bronughton Rovers 8; Wigan 13, Oldham 8; York 37, Leigh 8.

BELFAST CITY CUP.

Barn 2, Larne 2; Glenavon 1, Queens Island 2; Cliftonville 1, Distillery 0; Glonloran 3, Ards 2; Newry 2, Portadown 1; Linfield 2, Celtic 20;.

FRIENDLY.

Horinthians 1, Birmingham 0.

RUGBY UNION.

Blackheath 6, Birkenhead Park 14; Richmond 14, Portsmouth Services 6; Northampton 15, Guys Hospital 3; Leicester 21, Old Blues 5; Gloucester 17, Bath 3; Bradford 3, Headingley 11; Bristol 6, Swansea 3; Coventry 52, Stratford 3; Decon Port Services 21, Cambörne 10; Moseley 0, Abertillery 5; Plymouth 14, Pontypool 0; Aberavon 22, Crosskeys 9; Cardiff 9, Newport 5; Neath 5, Maesteg 13; Penarth 11, Llanelly 3; Glasgow High School 45, Glasgow University 3; Heriotonians 3, Royal High School 10, Stewartonians 6, Edinburgh Institution 3.

RIDEAUS BEATEN

The Montreal A. A. A. basketball team took the Ottawa Rideaus into camp at Montreal on Saturday evening by a score of 24 to 16, thereby gaining a substantial lead in the series of home and home games between the two teams to decide the championship of Quebec and the Ottawa valley.

Bears Kill And Eat 5 Hunters In Nooya

Canadian Press

MOSCOW, March 22 — A despatch from Nooya, in the valley of the Lena river, in Siberia, says that five huntsmen in that district have been killed and eaten by bears. A sixth hunter, who was also attacked by the animals, returned so mauled and lacerated that he could scarcely tell of the fate which had overtaken his companions.

Canada Leads

St. Mary's Journal Argus:—Canada exported more goods to the United States during the year 1925 than any other country in the world, according to a report of the U. S. department of commerce.

Just Received, a shipment of FRESH OLIVE OIL, direct from Italy, in cans from 1-16 gallon to one gallon, at very low prices.
HERMAN'S LITTLE ITALY, 194 Union St.

MONCTON WON BITTER CONTEST SATURDAY, 53-29

Locals' Claim Re Periods Is Not Upheld Here

A DECIDING game on neutral floor between the Moncton Pawnees and the Knox basketball team, winners of the Saint John Intermediate League, to settle the tie in points now existing between them as a result of the Pawnees' win on Saturday night at Moncton, will be played probably on St. Vincent's gym floor, according to amateur authorities here this morning. Considerable confusion was caused to the Moncton game Saturday by the claim of the local boys that only 15 minutes should be played in championship games and they played the game under protest on this point. This claim, however, is not substantiated and a third game will be necessary. A toss of the coin probably will decide that, and if the game comes to Saint John it will be played in St. Vincent's.

Saturday's game at Moncton was bitterly fought, the Pawnees winning by the impressive margin of 53 to 29. Each team now has 78 points to its credit and the third game will be necessary to decide which team shall meet the Woodstock Sheiks in the finals for the provincial title. A fighting spirit was manifest throughout the game, there being keen rivalry between both teams. The first period ended, 21 to 15.

Silver cups, provided by the members of the 11 teams of the Girls' Basketball League, were presented to the winners of the boys' and girls' rules sections of the league at the league banquet held on Saturday evening in the Admiral Beatty Hotel, with 60 of the members present. Miss Dorothy McArthur and Miss Edna Hunt, of the Y. W. C. A., were special guests. The presentation was made by Miss Marion Belding, provisional chairman of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation, Maritime Branch, the newly formed girls' athletic organization. Miss Agnes Keohan received the cup for the Trojan-Rovers, winners in the boys' rules section, and Miss Jean Angus received the trophy for the Beavers, winners in the girls' rules section.

Miss Jean Angus, president of the Girls' City Basketball Association, was chairman and toastmaster at the banquet. The toast to The King was responded to with musical honors, and the toast to the Association was proposed by Miss Dorothy Stewart and replied to by Miss Muriel McAllister, vice-president. A hearty sing-song was indulged in between the courses of the banquet, with Miss McArthur and Miss Hunt as song leaders, and Miss Gladys Johnson and Miss Janet Fraser as pianists. The speakers congratulated the winners of both sections, and expressed the hope that the banquet was the first of many such gatherings and that the success of the association's first year might be outstripped in succeeding years. Best wishes were extended to the Trojan-Rovers in their efforts to bring further basketball honors to Saint John.

In the second period the game was rather ragged during the first part, both teams resorting to long shots in their efforts to score. The Pawnees were unable to get their team work into action to any great extent. MacFarlane collided with Reid and came off second best with a sprained shoulder. The Pawnees at this time got going good and notched basket after basket, Trites dripping them in from all angles.

With six minutes to go the home team needed 12 points to tie up the series and excitement began to run high. McBeath and Cameron put up a stonewall defence while the forwards scored like clockwork. The Knox boys tried hard to count but were too anxious and their shots went wild.

Trites, for the winners, was high scorer and the period ended 53 to 29.

On account of the game being played under protest, the visitors declined to play off for the score that would decide who should meet the Woodstock Sheiks for the provincal championship.

Harry Hatton refereed the game and kept the play well in hand throughout. The line-up follows:

Pawnees.		Knox.	
Trites (L)	22	Sterling (L)	13
VanBuskirk (F)	19	Josselyn (7)	11
MacFarlane (C)	12	Cunningham (C)	2
Cameron (G)	0	Reid (G)	3
MacBeath (G)	0	Woodroffee (G)	0
Morton (S)	0	Sterling (S)	0
Chandler (S)	0	Ingraham (S)	0
Abell (S)	0		
Taylor (S)	0		
Total	53	Total	29

PAISLEY ST. MIRREN AND CELTIC WIN OUT

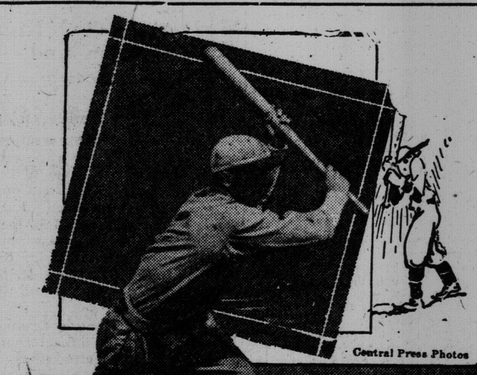
GLASGOW, March 21—The finalists of the Scottish Cup are Celtic, the present holders, and Paisley St. Mirren, these clubs moving into the last stages of the competition by virtue of their victories over Aberdeen and Rangers respectively yesterday. For the second year in succession Rangers were knocked out in the semi-final, but whereas the deed in 1925 was done by Celtic by five goals to nothing it was achieved yesterday by St. Mirren by a solitary goal.

VICTORIA WON

VICTORIA, B. C., March 21—Victoria Cougars gained a two-goal lead in the first game of the finals for the Western Hockey League championship here Saturday night by defeating the Edmonton Eskimos, 3 to 1. It was a fairly open game with Victoria holding the edge except in the early part of the first period. The second game of the series will be played in Vancouver Monday night.

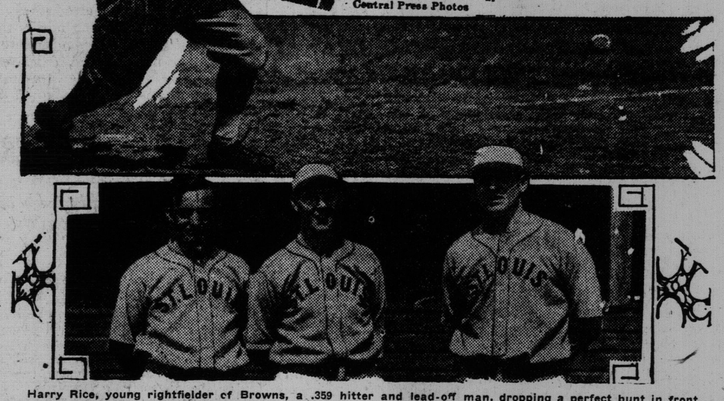
Four large volumes were required to contain the will of a woman who died recently in London.

Why Browns Won't Have Any Ping Bodie's



Someone asked Ping Bodie once how to sacrifice and got the reply: "I don't know. I never tried it." But Manager Sisler of the Browns isn't going to have any Bodies. He is spending much time in the training camp in bunting practice. Harry Rice, a .359 hitter and leadoff man of the team, is seen laying down a perfect bunt. Note how clearly the camera caught the slowly dropping ball. Below, three Brown hurlers waiting their turn to lob them over for the bunters. Left to right, "Dixie" Davis, Milton Gaston and Elam Vangilder.

Central Press Photos



Harry Rice, young rightfielder of Browns, a .359 hitter and lead-off man, dropping a perfect bunt in front of the plate during practice at Tarpon Springs, Fla.. Below, three Brown pitchers waiting their turn to toss 'em over for practice. Left to right: "Dixie" Davis, Milton Gaston and Elam Vangilder.

SACKVILLE LOSES TO MONCTON TEAM

"Hub" Curlers Defeat Opponents, 81 to 39 on Moncton Ice

MONCTON, March 21—In a friendly match, six rinks aside, of Moncton and Sackville curlers, played in the local rink Saturday afternoon and evening, the Moncton knights of the broom emerged the victors by a majority of 42 points, the score being 81 to 39.

At the close of the afternoon play the visitors were entertained to supper in the banquet room and a social hour spent, during which Thomas Murray, of Sackville, favored the gathering with a solo. C. G. E. Robertson, president of the Moncton Club, presided at the banquet.

The rinks and scores were:

Moncton.		Sackville.	
F. R. Sumner		H. D. Henderson	
J. F. Edgett		F. A. Dixon	
R. P. Dickson		A. G. Putnam	
A. R. Fraser, Skip	14	Prof. Tweedie, Skip	8
G. H. Lounsbury		R. B. Liddy	
A. E. Plant		F. L. West	
Reid McManus		R. Trites	
G. F. Henderson, Skip	18	H. E. Bigelow, Skip	8
E. G. McCarthy		R. Chapman	
J. W. McManus		C. C. Campbell	
H. O. Arthur		T. Murray	
A. H. Lindsay, Skip	12	W. T. Wood, Skip	7
George LeBlanc		G. Rainnie	
A. Wheeler		H. E. Bigelow	
A. C. Selig		F. L. West	
Geo. C. Allen, Skip	8	F. A. Dixon, Skip	4
G. L. Dickson		L. Wry	
B. A. Taylor		C. B. Dixon	
H. M. Rive		R. Trites	
P. McDonald, Skip	22	C. C. Campbell, Skip	6
R. Ambrose		H. D. Henderson	
G. P. Worsley		A. G. Putnam	
G. Ackman		W. Y. Wood	
C.S.E.Robertson, Skip	12	T. Murray, Skip	6
Totals	81	Totals	39

Bearcats Rally And Hold Boston To Tie

BOSTON, March 21—The Truro Bearcats hockey team and the Pere Marquettes retired from the Arena ice exhausted last night after battling to a 2-2 tie in an overtime game. The game was easily the fastest played in Boston this winter.

The puck-chasers from Nova Scotia came from behind in the third period to tie the score. This was achieved when "Doggie" Kuhn drove a sizzling shot past several Pere players into the cage. A few minutes before the Bearcats had been on the defensive, but a sudden, daring shift changed their luck

MEET AGAIN.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 22—The contender class of the heavyweight division will continue its development this week when Young Stribling, the Mighty Man from Georgia and Jimmy Slattery, who proved a sensation a year ago, get together at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Slattery has a six round decision over Stribling to his credit. Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight champion from the Pacific Coast and Joe Glick, of Brooklyn, have agreed to battle but the date has not been decided upon, nor has the promoter come forward. It is probable that the bout will be held in May.

$20,000 PURSE.

NEW YORK, March 22—A two out of three exhibition hockey series between the New York Americans and the Portland Rosebuds will commence here tonight, a purse of $20,000 split sixty and forty per cent. being the advertised [illegible]

7 Ruled Off Turf For Life In Kentucky Scandal

Four Jockeys and Three Owners Bounced By State Racing Association After One Confesses He Received $1,000 to Pull Horse; Action Taken For "Good of Sport"

Canadian Press Despatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 21—Kentucky's turf scandal has resulted in the ruling off for life of seven persons, four jockeys and three owners and trainers, by the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

The four jockeys "ruled off the turf for life and denied all privileges" are Harry Stutts, George Noel, James Wallace and Bert Harvey. The owners and trainers are P. J. and R. D. Williams, brothers, and Tom Devereaux.

The commission also refused to accept the stewards' recommendition that Jockey Donald Mergler be restored to good standing.

Mergler is the rider who, when questioned about his ride on Bumpkin in a race at Latonia last October, confirmed that he was given $1,000 to "pull" the horse. J. A. Mooney, another jockey, gave him the money, he said. The confirmation was the starting point of the commission's attempt to clean up racing in Kentucky. At a December meeting the commission ruled Mergler and Mooney off for life.

The commission merely stated that its rulings were "for the good of the sport."

LOCAL CURLER IS BACK FROM ABROAD

John S. Malcolm Returns Home From Curling Trip Overseas

John S. Malcolm, the last of the New Brunswick representation on the Canadian curlers team to return home, arrived in the city yesterday on the Montnairn. He had made the trip to Brussels and Paris in which several of the party had joined after the curling matches were over, but had continued his stay on the other side still further by visiting in England and Scotland for some time.

From January 8 to March 12 there was not one day on which it did not rain, Mr. Malcolm said, and he thought that the weather on this side of the Atlantic had many good points. As for the hospitality shown the curlers he declared that it was far beyond their most sanguine expectations. They had never dreamt that it could have been planned on so lavish a scale. Mr. McKay, of Bathurst, and O. E. Seaslip, two more of the Canadian curlers returned on the same boat with Mr. Malcolm.

There are still a few of the curlers remaining on the other side, Mr. Malcolm said, and these include Donald Morrison, of Winnipeg, and Mr. DeVoe, of Toronto, as well as Colonel Bell, who is spending some time in the south of France.

Moncton Pirates Lose To Local Basketball Team On Saturday

The Saint John Y-Nots defeated the Moncton Pirates at the Y. M. C. A. here on Saturday afternoon. The score was 36 to 24. Fast basketball was played during the greater part of the game, although play was rather ragged in spots. Murray was high scorer for the local team while E. Thompson was the outstanding figure in the visitors attack. The line-up:

Y-Nots		Moncton
	Forwards	
Murray (12)		Thompson (6)
Stewart (5)		Hutchinson (6)
	Centre	
Smith (8)		E. Thompson (12)
	Defence	
Sinclair (7)		Stanhouse
Wark		Rodd
Brittain (4)		

Walter R. Golding refereed.

Of the members of Parliament elected last autumn nearly 100 have still to make their maiden speeches in the British House of Commons.

DANDRUFF GERMS
Their discovery completely upset old theories of hair saving. The first dandruff germ-remedy was
Newbro's Herpicide
"The Quality Hair Tonic"

MAROONS' STAR AWARDED CUP BEST PLAYER

Nelson Stewart First With Sprague Cleghorn Second

MONTREAL, March 21—Nelson Stewart, hefty, tricky centre, of the Montreal Maroons, has been voted the most useful player to his team in the National Hockey League, and, as a result, has been declared winner of the Hart Trophy for the 1925-'26 season. Captain Sprague Cleghorn, of the Boston Bruins, is the runner-up with Frank Nighbor, of the Ottawa Senators, third. Stewart received a total of 88 points, Clerghorn 75 and Nighbor 68 The votes were cast by hockey writers of the cities represented in the N. H. L.

Three years ago the Hart Trophy was donated to the league by the late Dr. Hart, father of Cecil M. Hart, well-known in professional hockey circles as the first manager of the Montreal Maroons and a director of the Canadien Hockey Club. It was won first by Frank Nighbor, last year going to Billy Burch, and this season to Stewart. The triumph of the Montreal centre marks the first occasion that the trophy has been won by a player who was competting in his first year in professional hockey.

The first fourteen players in the selection and the points polled follow:

Nelson Stewart, Montreal	88
Sprague Cleghorn, Boston	75
Frank Nighbor, Ottawa	68
Roy Worters, Pittsburg	44
Hooley Smith, Ottawa	44
Howie Morenz, Canadiens	34
James Herberts, Boston	33
King Clancy, Ottawa	28
Dr. Charles Stewart, Boston	24
Lionel Comacher, Pittsburg	24
Billy Burch, New York	18
Reg. Noble, Montreal	14
Albert McCaffrey, Toronto St. Pats	13
Babe Siebert, Montreal	12

Nelson Stewart came to the Maroons last fall from the amateur ranks, having previously played for Cleveland in the U. S. A. H. A. He is a native Montrealer, but learned most of his hockey in Toronto. In his first pro season he has scored more goals than any other player in the N. H. L., and has been one of the chief assets this year in bringing Montreal from its lowly position of last season up to a contending place for the league title for 1925-'26.

Sun baths are made possible through the use of a new fabric that looks and feels like silk, yet allows the sun's ultra-violet rays to pass through it.

$22-$24 At Tailor Sale

That $25 eighteen ounce Serge is not the only pebble on the beach at the Annual Sale of the Triple C Tailors. What about the class of novelty Worsteds at $27.50 and the new Stripe Worsteds at $32. Made to measure and fitted before completed.

At $22 you order pure wool Tweeds of cheery color blends on a subdued herringbone weave.

At $24 the Sale makes you afford a fine variety of fine weave Tweeds in color blends seen here for the first time.

At every price you find better value than otherwise possible to obtain. Bring $5 and check this Sale up.

TRIPLE C TAILORS
Upstairs N. B. Power Bldg.
Open Tonight and Tomorrow Night

POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

HAVE CLOSE CALL IN AVENUE FIRE

Mother And Babe Rescued As Building Is In Flames

Homes of C. A. Beatty and H. A. Stephenson Burned Early Sunday Morning

The two-apartment home at 862-864 Douglas avenue, owned by Harry J. Roberts and occupied by C. A. Beatteay and H. A. Stephenson, was destroyed by fire early yesteday morning and the two families had a narrow escape from death or serious injury. The blaze was first seen by Mr. Beatteay, who was wakened by the fire alarm, dashed upstairs but became lost in the smoke and bursts of flame. It seemed as if the whole house were afire at once. Finding his bearings he assisted Mrs. Stephenson to the street. The young couple escaped in the scant clothing they managed to don. That's all they saved.

FIRE WORKED QUICKLY.

In the meantime, Mr. Beatteay's brother-in-law, Sydney M. Jones, lumber merchant, living next door, rushed to box 129, situated 200 yards away at the service-station corner and the North End fire department made a remarkably fast turnout. By this time the wooden frame building with its fresh paint and high varnishing was a mass of fire. Some of the Beatteay chattels were removed in a helter-skelter way but the Stephenson furnishings upstairs were doomed. The salvage corps did its best to protect the Beatteay piano and other heavy furnishings but water, chemical and flame seemed to have made a bad mess of what was left inside. The fire seemed to have worked from the cellar through walls and air spaces.

OTHER HOUSE THREATENED.

At one time it looked as if the house of Thomas McAvity, inspector of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, at 358 Douglas Avenue, would ignite but firemen prevented this. In fact had a breeze been blowing the long row of uniform dwellings would have been menaced. It is said the firemen did well to confine the blaze to the affected house, which is a small-type dwelling of modern build. It was originally erected for W. I. Fenton, realtor.

C. Allan Beatteay, accountant with Stetson, Cutler & Co., has sufficient insurance to cover his losses, he thinks, though numerous wedding gifts and other cherished possessions will be difficult of replacement. The Stephenson household feel their losses will be serious as they have only $2,000 on everything. They lost between $600 and $750 of clothing alone. Mrs. Beatteay lost two fur coats, in the pocket of one there was $40 in bills. Mr. Stephenson is the electrical expert of E. S. Stephenson & Co., Smythe street. Both households have taken up temporary residence with relatives. Mr. Roberts, owner of the property, had insurance upon it. In rebuilding the structure will have to be practically re-constructed above the foundation. Among other damage the roof caved in.

G. Leclair In Local Nets

A LAST-MINUTE announcement was to the effect that George LeClair, former goal-tender for the Sussex "Dairy Kings," one time Maritime champions, will be in the net tonight for the local Comets. As Barnaby, the goalie for the visiting Wildcats, is reputed to be the best in Nova Scotia fans will be eager to see these two in action.

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AT 8.15 MATINEE TOMORROW
MAE EDWARDS PLAYERS
IN A DRAMA OF BIG CITY LIFE
"The Scarlet Woman"
JAZZ ORCHESTRA and VAUDEVILLE
Matinees—Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.—10c., 15c., 25c., 35c.
Nights—25c., 35c., 50c.

ANOTHER BIG ONE
Ought to run as long as "Abie's Irish Rose"—it's so human—N. Y. Tribune.
IMPERIAL THEATRE TODAY
Has the Honor to Present the Eminent Jewish Actor
Rudolph Schildkraunt
IN UNIVERSAL'S SWEETLY HUMAN STORY
"HIS PEOPLE"
HIS ELDEST SON—THE APPLE OF HIS EYE—denies him, but Sammy—tough, hardboiled, a prize fighter—dragged him from his high-toned friends and threw him cowering at his father's feet. There may be a picture as good, as true, as sincere a chronicle of misplaced filial love and life as this one, but there will never be a better. You'll like this tremendously appealing drama of the modern generation. It captures that rare beautiful thing—love of family—belief in one's own—a picture to win your heart—stick in your mind—bring tears to your eyes and laughter to your lips. A picture of heart-throbs and happiness.
PATHE NEWS—AESOP'S FABLES—SCENICS
Concert Orchestra and Wurlitzer Organ
USUAL SCALE OF PRICES—4 SHOWS
Wednesday—Lewis Stone, Nita Naldi, Virginia Valli

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANAGER
Made in Canada—Same Price as in the States
It Isn't Fair
to expect as much of pens priced lower
It is useless to pay more for you cannot get greater Writing Excellence than Parker Duofold gives in this 25-year Point
YOU need not sacrifice writing excellence to obtain life-long wear in a pen. Remember this when you hear of $9 and $10 pens that claim to be as durable as Parker Duofold at $5 and $7. Question how well they write.
For this Parker Duofold point is not only guaranteed for 25 years' wear, and good for fifty, but gives you the writing excellence, the speed, ease and character of a super-smooth flexible pen.
It is tempered to yield to any style of writing yet retain its original shape forever.
That is why Parker Duofold is the costliest of points to make. If durability alone were all we sought to give you we could reduce our cost on points nearly 50%.
But because Parker Duofold is as wonderful a pen to write with as it is to wear, sales in the past four years alone have increased 435%. No pen in the world, regardless of price, enjoys such sales or is held in such esteem.
Write with Parker Duofold alongside other pens at the first pen counter you come to. Then you'll see the difference.
Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, $3; Over-size Jr., $3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $4
Parker Duofold $7
With Lucky Curve Feed and 25-Year Point
Duofold Jr. $5 Intermediate size
Lady Duofold $5 With ring for chatelaine
Parker Over-size Duofold $7
Just like putting money in the bank
THE PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Challenge Class Conducts Service

The service in Portland United church last evening was conducted by the Challenge Class of the Sunday school of young men who have Fletcher Peacock for their teacher. The choir loft was filled with the young men. The president, Fred Yoemans, read a scripture lesson and the pastor, Rev. H. A. Goodwin, preached a stirring sermon to young people. The Sunday school orchestra played and Walter W. Merrill sang Open the Gates of the Temple. The church was filled.

TROOPS OF NATIONAL ARMY IN RETREAT

Defence Breaks Down—Chinese Cabinet Men Retain Posts Temporarily

TIENTSIN, March 22.—The defence of the National Army has broken down and the troops are in full retreat from Lenhsien, which has been captured by the Manchurians. The town was taken after a continuous bombardment.

PEKING, March 22.—The members of the cabinet which resigned on Saturday, are retaining their posts temporarily at the request of the chief executive but it is assumed there will be a realignment soon.

The evacuation of Tientsin and general retirement of the National Army forces are reported at their headquarters here. Whether an effort will be made to hold Peking appears to be undecided.

The Tientsin-Peking railway is occupied by the returning troops, many of whom continue to move around Peking to the Kalgan railway, on their way north. Others are quartered at Tungchow, east of the capital, and Nanyuan, to the south.

A gallon of sea water contains approximately a quarter pound of salt.

GAIETY
MONDAY and TUESDAY
JACKIE COOGAN IN "OLD CLOTHES"
THE KID HIMSELF! Here's Jackie Coogan, who rose from rags to riches, back again with the sidewalks of New York as his only home, a fire-plug as a head-rest and the curb to park his feet!
But watch him step—big shoes and all! You'll laugh as never before at the uproarious adventures of the most lovable waif in pictures!
Wait 'till you see him as best man at the funniest wedding that ever happened. Here's the great successor to "The Rag Man."
SENNETT COMEDY
Matinee Tuesday Afternoon After School

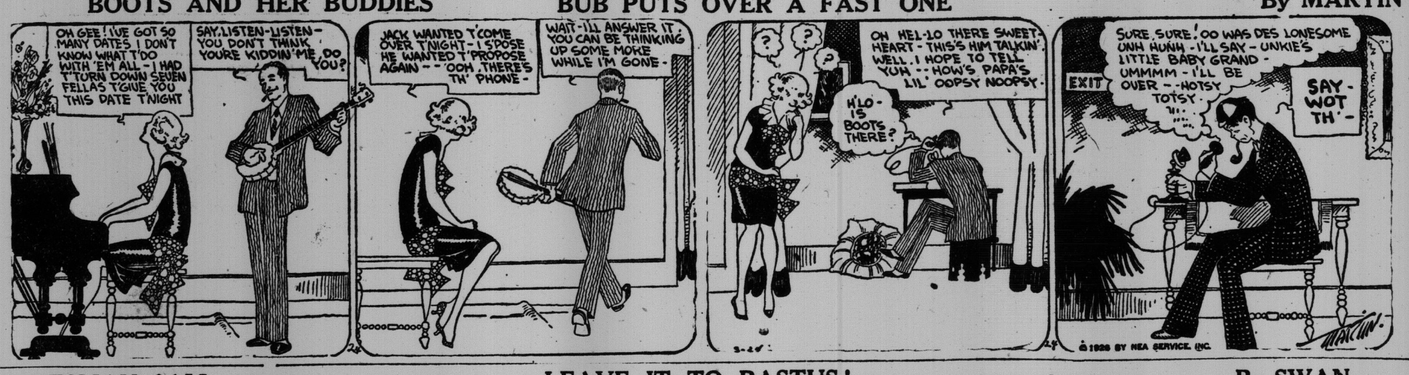
AUDITORIUM
ST. PETER'S
ELM STREET
Famous Lenten Drama
PILATE'S DAUGHTER
MARCH—24th, 25th, 26th at 8.15 P. M.
TICKETS 35c. 8-25

PALACE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
GLORIA SWANSON in an ALLAN DWAN production
A Paramount Picture
"The Coast of Folly"
GLORIA SWANSON'S return to modern American comedy-drama. As the girl who was caught in the quicksands of Palm Beach scandal.
"SIT TIGHT" Christie Comedy

UNIQUE - NOW SHOWING
Flirting with Love
WITH
Colleen Moore
The Story of a Star Behind the Wings!
CUPID SAYS:
The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling.
A First National Picture
ALBERTA VAUGHN in "ADVENTURES OF MAZIE"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A LOGICAL QUESTION! — By BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — BUB PUTS OVER A FAST ONE — By MARTIN



QUEEN SQUARE - TODAY
The OUTSIDER
A SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS OF NEW YORK AND LONDON
by DOROTHY BRANDON
HYPNOTIST OR HEALER - HE CAST A MAGIC CHARM OVER WOMEN
with
JACQUELINE LOGAN
LOU TELLEGEN
and St. John's Own Particular Star
WALTER PIDGEON
Matinee 2.30—10c., 15c. || Night 7, 8.45—25c.

$ALESMAN $AM — LEAVE IT TO RASTUS! — By SWAN

TONIGHT Doors Open 7.15 ARENA TONIGHT Doors Open 7.15
2 BIG HOCKEY GAMES
KENTVILLE vs. SAINT JOHN, 8.30 P. M.
The Best Game of the Year.
ROTHESAY GIRLS vs. Y. W. C. A. GIRLS, 7.45 P. M.
Skating—Pursuit Race (Kelly, Miller, O'Connor)
PRICES—School Boys and Girls, 25c.; Adults, 50c. Boxes, reserved, 75c. 'Phone Arena M. 5067.
Don't Miss Tonight's Attractions

RIVER CHANGES COURSE

POLTORATSK, Asiatic Russia, March 21.—Advices from Khiva to the Turcoman soviet government here, say the Amu-Darya river has radically changed its course, deviating sharply to the right and threatening the whole Turcoman republic with a drought.

Romans used glass for windows in their homes in the first century.

POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

Her Prices Are Terribly High

Go into any of the Elizabeth Arden Beauty Salons in the chief social centres on both sides of the Atlantic. The prices of the Arden specialists are millionaire prices.

But you can have Miss Arden's personal attention free by letter. This was the service obtained by the Ross Drug Co., Ltd. on becoming her sole representatives in New Brunswick.

The famous Arden treatments of which there is one for every type of trouble, are stocked at the Ross Drug Co., Ltd. Her Creams cost a trifle more but go farther and are finer. Then the marvellous prescriptions this clever woman has worked out. Puffy eyes, sagging skin, wrinkles, surplus flesh, impoverished color and skin texture—whatever and wherever the complaint, here is the right thing for it, invented by the leading Beauty Expert in the world. Specially trained saleslady to serve you.

The Ross Drug Co., Ltd.
The Rexall Drug Store

Your Easter Apparel

IS NOW YOUR GREATEST PROBLEM

Let us solve it from our wonderful assortment. We have done the thinking for you in

A WONDERFUL ARRAY OF NECKWEAR.
THE YOUNG MEN'S HATS are a treat in style and colors.
SHIRTS in endless variety.
SEE THE NEW TOP COATS in the very latest word in style and patterns at our moderate prices, $15.00 and up

F. S. THOMAS, LIMITED
539 to 545 Main St.

OLD FASHIONED CLOCKS

In quaint designs, such as Gothic and Column, in solid Mahogany.

W. H. Hayward Company, Limited
85-93 Princess Street

Paint Dept.—Street Floor.

Paint Up This Spring

ATHENIA Ready Mixed PAINT

Athenia Paint is warranted to stand all ordinary exposure and recommended as the best preservative for wood, iron and stone. It will dry quickly with a hard glossy surface and will work freely under the brush and can be applied by anyone. Athenia brand is not a cheap mixture sometimes offered as Ready-Mixed Paints, but good honest oil paint.

PRICES ON ATHENIA PAINT

1 lb. tin	18c.
2 lb. tin	36c.
1 quart tin	$1.00
1-2 gal. tin	$1.80
1 gal. tin	$3.35

PAINT BRUSHES

We have a Brush here for every purpose and to suit every purse.

See our assortment.

We have cheap Ready-Mixed Paint here if you want it—in a few colors, $2 gal.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.
King Street and Market Square
Store Hours: 8.30 to 6; Close Saturdays at 1 o'clock.
'Phone Main 1920.

SAY FRED DAVIS ABDUCTED GIRL

Police Now Watch For Fourteen Year Old Companion

Man Taken Here By Detective Biddescombe After Four Months Search

A FOUR-MONTHS SEARCH for Fred Davis, charged with abduction of 14-year-old Katherin Farrell, of Guysboro, N. S., ended here on Saturday, when the man was taken into custody by Detective Patrick F. Biddiscombe and the Guysboro police notified to send an officer for him.

Last December, according to local police officials, Davis with the young girl, left Guysboro, walking in the direction of Saint John and despite diligent search all over Nova Scotia for the pair, the police were unsuccessful in their efforts to locate them, although time and again their trail was quite marked.

CAME TO SAINT JOHN.

The pair worked their way down to Saint John, eluding searchers here and Davis secured a job in a lumber camp near Welsford. He left the camp last Thursday they say and came into town, leaving his supposed wife at the boarding house there.

He was arrested here and then efforts were made to locate the girl but inquiry by local officials revealed the fact that she had left there on Sunday, walking in the direction of Saint John. Outlying points as well as the local police have been notified and have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for her.

LOOKS OLDER

Katherine Farrell is 14 years of age although she looks to be about 17 years. At the time of leaving the boarding house at the camp, she was wearing a short brown coat, dark velvet hat. She is of fair-complexion, has bobbed hair, quite long. Davis will be taken back to Guysboro to stand trial on a charge of abduction.

F. L. FLEWELLING DIES AT AGE OF 72

In Business Here For Years and Active in Baptist Church Work

The death of Frederick L. Flewelling occurred at his residence, 64 Manawagonish road, last night at 9.45 o'clock following a brief illness. Mr. Flewelling, who was 72 years of age, contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia, confining him to his bed only since Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. George Parker of Fairville, and Mrs. George Hutton of Greenfield, Mass.; two sons, Clarence Flewelling of Longview, Wash., and Bertram Flewelling, also of Washington State. Six grandchildren, and one great grandchild. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. James Gault, Douglas avenue, and two brothers Walter Flewelling of East Lexington, Mass., and Albert of Oak Point, N. B.

BUSINESS LIFE

Mr. Flewelling was born at Oak Point, where he spent his boyhood. He conducted a grocery business for several years in the North End and later was one of the firm conducting the Maritime Spice Company of this city. He retired from from business in 1903 and moved with his family to California where he spent several years. On his return he located in Westfield, N. B. but had resided in Fairville since 1910.

Mr. Flewelling was a deacon and trustee of the Fairville Baptist church, and a regular attendant at the services. He was a generous supporter of the church and was deeply interested in every good work. He was a loving husband and kind father and much sympathy is expressed to his bereaved family. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from his late home, Manawagonish road.

His daughter, Mrs. George Hutton of Greenfield arrived in Fairville on Sunday, called by illness and the subsequent death of Mr. F. L. Flewelling.

H. W. SPLANE DIES IN EVERETT, MASS.

Left Saint John Some 35 Years Ago—Relatives Living Here

Relatives here today received word of the death of Herbert W. Splane, who left here some 35 years ago and located in Everett, Mass., as a commission merchant. Besides his wife and one son, he is survived by three brothers, Alfred, George and John, all of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. G. Gillespie and Mrs. William M. Smith, also of Saint John. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at Everett. John Splane will leave this evening to attend the funeral.

BANQET PLANNED

Plans for the annual banquet of the Y. M. H. A. were considered at the weekly meeting of the association yesterday with the president, Eli Boyaner, in the chair. The banquet will be held in April. Reports on the house bowling league, the smoker and the male revue held recently were received. A communication was read from Charles Gorman, world's amateur speed skating champion, thanking the association for its gift to him. The physical director reported on plans for the annual closing to take place the week of April 4.

VESSELS REPORTED.

The signal service bureau at the Customs House reports the following steamer movements for Sunday:—1.20 p. m., Grey County, 200 miles east of Cape Race, bound for Saint John; 1.20 p. m., Manchester Corporation, 300 miles east of Cape Race, bound for Saint John; 1.20 p. m., Canadian Victor, 250 miles east of Cape Race, bound for Saint John.

ALMANAC FOR SAINT JOHN, MAR 22

	A.M.		P.M.
High Tide	6.15	High Tide	7.08
Low Tide	0.05	Low Tide	12.43
Sun Rises	5.58	Sun Sets	6.16

Local News

WAS ON SAD MISSION

Mrs. Frank J. Harding, who had been called to Saint John by the death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Aldous, left on Saturday evening for her home in New Beford, Mass.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

J. M. Woodman, general superintendent of the N. B. division of the C. P. R., left this morning for McAdam on a trip of inspection over the district.

TO OPEN BRANCH

John W. W. Stewart, of Winnipeg, vice-president and managing director of the Monarch Life Association, is in the city in connection with the opening of a branch of the company there, which will be in charge of James Laidlaw.

AT ST. PHILLIP'S

Rev. C. M. Morgan conducted the "men's night" services at St. Phillip's church last evening. Usher Miller gave an excellent address on "True Greatness." A men's choir gave special music for the occasion. There was a large congregation.

DIED TODAY.

The death of Mrs. Beatrice Mason, wife of Charles H. Mason, 7 Clarence street, occurred this morning. She is survived by her husband, one son, Charles Mason, and one son and daughter from a former marriage, John and Catherine Daley.

MORE CATTLE HERE

Twenty cars of live stock arrived by C. P. R. at West Saint John last evening at 8 o'clock and will be shipped on the steamer Gracia for Glasgow. Twenty additional cars of stock are expected to arrive on Tuesday night and will be shipped on the steamer Parthenia for Avonmouth.

SMALL BERGS REPORTED.

The signal service bureau, Customs House, reports ice conditions as follows for Saturday: Field ice from 47.54 north and 47.58 west to 46.57 north and 48.45 west. Some small icebergs at south tail of ice field, one berg being 170 feet high. Field ice, 45.00 north and 58.20 west. Two large growlers and field ice between 45.40 north and 47.00 west and 45.05 north and 46.25 west.

MUCH ENJOYED

Under the auspices of the Good Cheer Circle of the King's Daughters, a musical program was given at the Old Ladies' Home, yesterday afternoon. The program, which was much enjoyed, was made up of piano and vocal solos, duets and trios. Those taking part were Miss Mabel Smith, deaconess of the United Church, Sergeant Major Simons and Miss Alice G. Rising.

FAREWELLS SAID

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spooner, of Fairville, left on Saturday for River de Chute, Carleton Co., where they will make their home. They were accompanied by Master John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Spooner's son. Mrs. Spooner was a resident of Fairville for many years and a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepheard. She was called upon by the rector, Rev. F. J. LeRoy, and members of the W. A. who extended farewells and expressed good wishes to Mrs. Spooner and family.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Carmarthen street Methodist church at the home of Mrs. G. M. Calhoun, 75 St. James street, an excellent financial report was received as to receipts for church purposes. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Robert Childerhouse; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Alward; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. D. McLeod; secretary, Mrs. G. M. Calhoun; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Martin; parsonage committee, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Childerhouse. A social hour was spent and refreshments selved.

BEGINS DUTIES.

Rev. Cecil Harcourt, curate of St. Luke's Anglican church, took over his new duties yesterday. Rev. Mr. Harcourt is a graduate of Toronto University and also of Wycliffe College. He enlisted in the ranks, in the early stages of the great war, and won his commission of captain on the field. He was severely wounded, which necessitated a long period of rest, but he recovered sufficiently to take up his work in the ministry less than two years ago. He has since held an honorary curacy to Rev. Mr. Muirhead, at North Toronto. Rev. Mr. Harcourt's wife is a daughter of the late Bishop Holmes, of the district of Moosonee.

As Hiram Sees It

"I see," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to The Times-Star reporter, "them fellers in the Gover'ment an' the Opposition up to Fred'icton hes the highest respect fer one another."

"The session is going yet," said the reporter.

"What tickles me," said Hiram, "is to read how sweet they be to one another individooally, when each gang swears the other gang ain't fit to be trusted fer a minit with the money o' the province."

"They can't both have it," said the reporter. "What else would you expect?"

"Well," said Hiram, "I'd hev Mr. Speaker at the very fust go off say to both sides: 'Gentlemen, Noo Brunsw'ick takes it fer granted that you wouldn't trust one another with a nickel—politically speaking—an' that every one o'you kin make a speech—now let's git down to bizness.'"

"But, my dear sir," said the reporter, "how would the official reporter earn his salary, and how would we fill up the pages of the paper?"

"I wasn't ast to vote on that in the elections," quoth Hiram. "Bizness, not blatter, is what we want up to Fred'icton, an' Ottaway, too, by Hen!"

MISSION MADE BY OVER 5,000

Redemptorist Fathers Say Special Weeks At Cathedral Very Successful

Requiem Mass Celebrated For Dead of Parish—Holy Name Society Ranks Swelled

The mission which was conducted in the Cathedral during the last four weeks by Redemptorist Fathers from Toronto was concluded with an impressive ceremony last evening when the mission for the single men—the last of the series—was brought to a close by Rev. John Barry, C. SS. R. He preached a powerful sermon on the means of perseverence.

Father Barry thanked His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc and Rev. W. M. Duke for the help given in the carrying on of the special services, and also all others who had given their aid. He congratulated the people of the congregation on the way in which they had responded and said the mission had been most successful.

MORE THAN 5,000

More than 5,000 persons of the Cathedral congregation made the mission—in the first week the married women and the children; second, the single women, then the married men and finally the single men. The visiting priests made a deep impression on all. Rev. George Mylett, who was leader of the band of missioners, left several days ago to begin a mission near Halifax. Fathers Barry and Keogh will return to the Redemptorist house in Toronto. This morning Father Barry celebrated high mass of requiem for the repose of the souls of all the dead of the Cathedral parish. There was a very large congregation and a large number received Holy Communion. Father Barry spoke feelingly.

Last evening some 250 single men enrolled as members of the Holy Name Society. Many of the others already were members. At the married men's mission some 150 had added their names to the roll.

THANKS CONGREGATION.

In St. John the Baptist church yesterday Rev. Arthur Kinsella on behalf of the congregation extended very hearty thanks to the members of the Holy Name Society and others who had assisted in putting the church to rights after the fire of the previous Sunday. Announcement was made that the collection for the Catholic orphans taken in the church on St. Patrick's Day had amounted to $84.25.

SCOTTISH RITE TO HAVE RE-UNION HERE

Degree Work and Banquet at at Admiral Beatty For Event This Week

The annual reunion of the Saint John Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will be held in the city on Thursday and Friday of this week. During this reunion the fourth to the fourteenth degrees will be exemplified in the lodge rooms, and the gathering brought to a close with a banquet at the Admiral Beatty hotel. From plans prepared, the banquet should be a notable event.

Music will be furnished by the Admiral Beatty orchestra, and it is expected that about 125 persons will be present, including members of the organization from various parts of the province. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Hugh Miller of St. David's church, who will take for his subject, "The Watchward of Masonry."

EXHIBITION OPENS

Display of Interest is Made in Natural History Society Building

More than the ordinary interest is being manifested in the third loan exhibit, which opened at the National History Society rooms, Union street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Among the many articles displayed were odd bits of Asiatic silver, other pieces of great value, historically, old laces, embroidered shawls and fine samples of antique beaded bags and purses. The exhibit this year also includes specimens of the milliner's art in earlier days, which in comparison with present day styles, add a touch of the ludicrous.

This afternoon Mrs. John Sealy and Miss A. Fitch were in charge, and afternoon tea was served by the ladies committee.

The exhibit will continue throughout the week.

IN COLLISION.

Traffic was held up for a short while in Prince William street, near King, this morning at 10.45 o'clock, when Street Car No. 86, driven by Motorman No. 11, and the Snodgrass express sled, driven by Frank Davis, collided. Recriminations passed between driver and motorman until matters were straightened out by Traffic Officer Young. The only damage was a partially broken fender on the street car.

F. QUINN WINS SMOKES

In the Y. M. C. I. roll-off Saturday night, Frank Quinn was high man with 114 and carried home with him a box of cigars as the reward. Tonight's name on the Y. M. C. I. alleys will be between the A. O. H. and Holy Trinity.

HE LEFT

A policeman was called to a cafe in Sydney street Saturday night on complaint of a young woman there that she had been insulted by a man. When the policeman arrived, however, the man had departed.

FOR THE ORPHANS

The St. Patrick Day collection in the Cathedral for the orphans amounted to $625.28.

Auto Accessories

Now is the time to get your car in good condition for the spring and summer driving.

Our Motor Accessory Department includes a complete assortment of everything you need in improving your car's looks and its mechanical operation.

Tires, Tubes, Vulcanizers, Tube Patches, Jacks, Pumps, Spark Plugs, A. L. A. M. Bolts, Socket Wrenches, Spot Lights, and a full line of Murphy Auto Finishes.

11-17 King Street **McAVITY'S** 'PHONE Main 2540

Spring's Smartest

Topcoats

WHEN it comes to style, quality and workmanship, here are the Coats that set the pace. Topcoats that possess the conservatism that never really goes out of style; fashions of such richness and variety that you simply can't help liking them. Prices that will cheer your pocketbook for such fine qualities.

Special Lot of English Gabardines in Fawn and Dark Tan $19.85

$24

AT THIS PRICE there are dressy Slip-ons and Raglans in Fair Isle effects, in greys, tans, fawns, and in grey Cheviots. All outstanding values at this specially low price.

$30 and $35

HERE are Fancy Slip-ons in imported Scotch Tweeds with large overchecks and Big Herringbone Weaves; the famous Kynoch Brushed Wools, English Gabardines and Grey Chesterfields.

Other Fine Topcoats, - - - - - - $25 to $45

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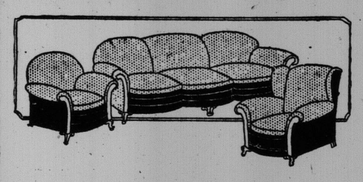

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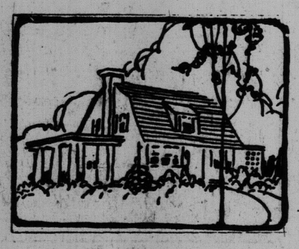
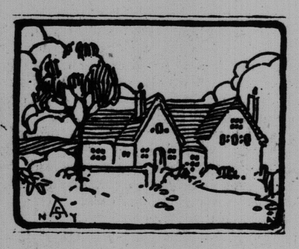
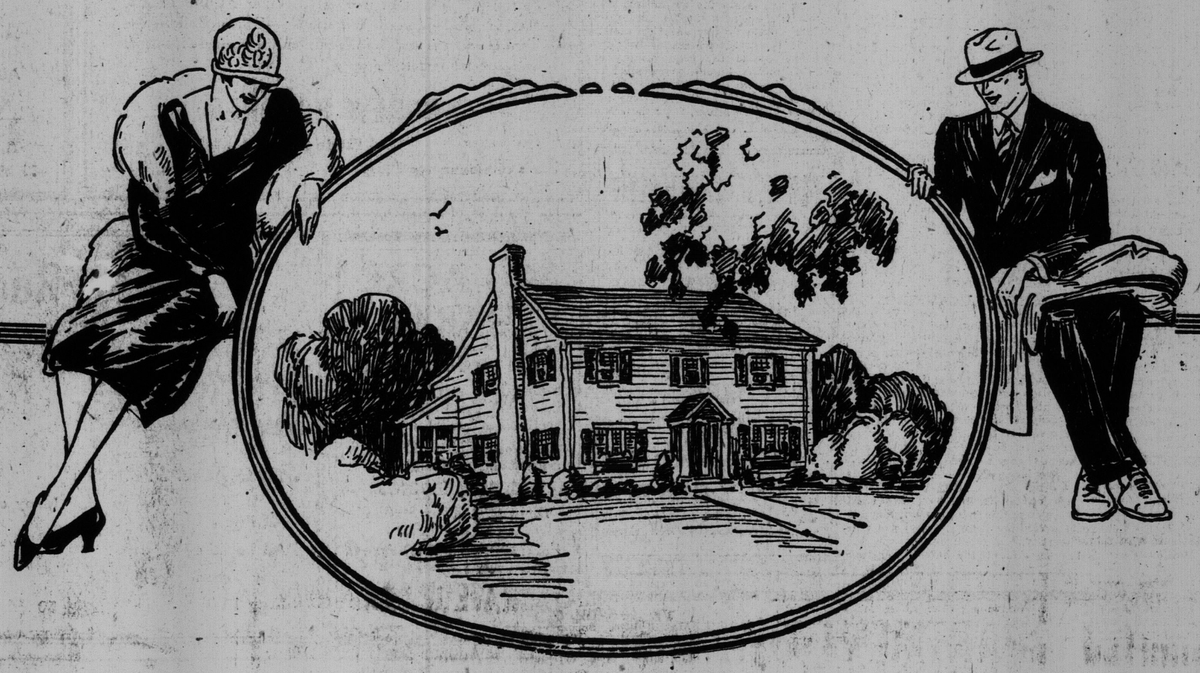
SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1926

FARM-PROPERTY Real Estate & Building SECTION







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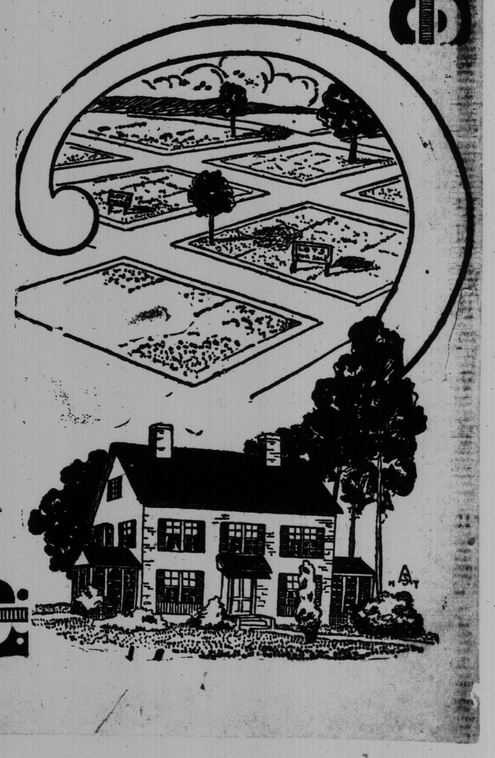

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DEVELOPMENT OF AGRICULTURE REQUIRED IN MARITIMES

Betterment In Farming Needed To Increase Seaboard's Wealth

Adoption of Scientific Methods in Food Production Advocated So Atlantic Provinces Can Import Less Eatables From Elsewhere

BY A. M. BELDING.

AGRICULTURE is the chief basic industry of the Maritime Provinces. We are on the way to a greater development of our fisheries, and of a very extensive pulp and paper industry. Mineral development has great possibilities. Our chief source of wealth, however, is the soil, and the fact must be recognized and modern methods applied.

Despite the fact that we have so large a proportion of arable land in New Brunswick, we are not at present supplying our own needs, except in the production of potatoes and perhaps a few vegetables. The reason is obvious. Our products have not been standardized and sent to outside markets.

In a recent agricultural analysis, F Maclure Sclanders, commissioner of the Saint John Board of Trade, has shown from a careful compilation from the latest available official sources that New Brunswick imports annually in round numbers, are as follows:

Eggs (dozen)	3,828,000
Cheese (pounds)	346,000
Butter (pounds)	1,460,000
Oatmeal (pounds)	3,100,000
Flour (barrels)	333,000
Beef and veal (pounds)	5,826,000
Pork (pounds)	3,974,000
Mutton and lamb (pounds)	130,000

OTHER FOOD IMPORTS

There are imported, in addition, about 125,000 cases of canned goods, besides jams and raw fruits which we could produce ourselves. The value of all fruits produced on New Brunswick farms in 1920 was $560,720, compared with $4,078,296 for the province of Nova Scotia. Yet Nova Scotia has no such advantage over New Brunswick in soil or climate as this would suggest. Turning to poultry, we find that New Brunswick imported in 1924 a quantity estimated at 2,892,000 pounds. In 1920 the number of poultry killed in New Brunswick was 29,846, compared with over 2,000,000 in Ontario, and from 227,000 to 843,000 in each of the four western provinces.

BEHIND IN LIVE STOCK

Turning to live stock, we find the number of pure bred sheep per thousand in the various provinces to have been in 1921:

Ontario	58.14
Manitoba	41.25
British Columbia	34.22
Saskatchewan	28.41
Alberta	27.99
Quebec	15.00
P. E. Island	11.37
New Brunswick	7.34
Nova Scotia	6.65

MILCH COW COMPARISON.

A statement of the relative value of milch cows in 1924 shows the following unflattering comparison, the average being:

British Columbia	$65
Ontario	54
Quebec	43
Nova Scotia	43
Prince Edward Island	42
Saskatchewan	41
Manitoba	39
Alberta	38
New Brunswick	36

SWINE STATISTICS.

With regard to the number of pure bred swine per thousand, New Brunswick, in 1921, with 19.54 was ahead of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Quebec, but behind Ontario, and far behind the four western provinces where the figures ranged from 81.58 to 43.61, the latter in British Columbia.

Regarding vegetables, a carefully prepared table shows that the production in New Brunswick, above the needs of the farming population itself, in 1920 was only to the value of $188,265. That is to say, the farmers themselves used almost 76 per cent. of all the vegetables, apart from potatoes and turnips, which they raised in that year.

REMEDY TO APPLY.

This unsatisfactory condition of affairs in New Brunswick is not due to soil or climate, but to the failure of the farmers to standardize their products and find markets abroad. We in the Maritime Provinces have always been expecting too much from our connection with the rest of Canada. We have been expecting tariffs to give us industries which would provide a large home market for farm products, only to see those industries destroyed by competitors in the Central Provinces. Obviously, we cannot sell farm products in the other provinces to any large extent, since here also they are our competitors. At times we may derive advantage from that market, but our real hope lies elsewhere. Other markets must be found and cultivated, and products so standardised that their quality will ensure a steady demand. They have solved this problem in the western provinces in regard to dairy products and live stock, and have done it so successfully that they are able to pay higher freight rates than we would care to pay, and yet get the benefit of a profitable market.

They did not begin by saying it could not be done, but they did it. That is the spirit we must evoke in the Maritime Provinces. We do succeed in some directions and must find others. Having the seaboard location we have the cheapest of all forms of transportation to the world's markets. In this we have a marked advantage over the western provinces. Some farmers say: "Show us the markets and we will produce the goods," but the world's markets are there, and the slogan should be: "We will standardize our products for them the markets will be found."

LACK OF HELP.

One of the farmer's difficulties is a lack of help. The young people go away, and there are none to take their places. John Farrell, immigration officer in London, Ontario, tells a story that is not without interest in the connection. In one small farming district help was scarce. He persuaded the farmers to fix up the buildings on a deserted farm in their midst. There he brought a very large family, the inducement being a free house and a large piece of land for a year, with employment for all members of the family old enough to work. It was not a family of farmers, but a family from the city of London. Within a year the mother, who was the real business head, told Mr. Farrell she had a bank account and had difficulty in keeping her younger children in school, so keen was the demand for their services on neighboring farms. Thus two problems were solved. A family with no prospects in London found a home and opportunity in Canada, and a group of farmers secured needed help. We would lose a much smaller number of our own young people if farming operations were enlarged and made more profitable, but we also need the help of immigrants of a desirable type, preferably those acquainted with farming, and to whom life here would offer greater opportunities than are available at home. Nor can we doubt that there are in our cities and towns people who have had some agricultural experience and would be glad to return under favorable conditions to the soil. It may well be doubted if any well-planned and organized effort has ever been made to solve this problem of farm help. It is difficult, but it is not insoluble. There will always be a drift to the cities, but farm life will still have its attractions where toil is lightened by intelligent use of every labor-saving device and the returns are such as yield a degree of profit.

NOVA SCOTIA'S EXAMPLE.

A report has just been issued by an agricultural inquiry committee for the province of Nova Scotia. This committee was composed of D. G. McKenzie, M.P.P., of Cumberland county, Hon. J. Fred Fraser, of Halifax; Robert A. Douglas, M.P.P., of Pictou county, and John L. P. Robichaud, M.P.P., of Digby county. The committee was instructed by the government to inquire into the economic conditions surrounding the agricultural industry in the province, including production, standardization, transportation and markets. This committee held sessions in all parts of the province, and has made an important series of recommendations. It finds that the farmers of Nova Scotia are not enjoying the prosperity they should, and that their operations "are not returning the profits necessary to stimulate production to the full capacity of the farms operated." Not only so, but they find that in many cases farms are being abandoned and the young people going away. To counteract this tendency the committee declares that "information that will be likely to assist agriculturists in their farming operations should be made available in a very definite way in the most vigorous possible manner."

In other words, government action not only vigorous but on an enlarged scale, is called for. Especially does the committee urge that there should be a more orderly marketing of farm products, and it says: "If assistance can be rendered to bring about production in greater volume and of a uniform quality, so as to render cooperative marketing possible, it is thought a vast improvement in agricultural conditions will result."

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Because of climatic conditions and the short season, as compared with some other countries, the committee points out that careful preparation for prompt work is necessary. Regarding the soils, the committee finds that those of Nova Scotia have not a high lime content, and that in the older cultivated areas there is a lack of phosphorus, and it is therefore essential, not only for crops but the best live stock development, that these elements be provided. So far as lime is concerned, this is already recognized to a considerable extent in New Brunswick, and provision has been made to provide a supply at a reasonable cost. The Nova Scotia committee says that by supplementing a moderate application of farm manures with lime and phosphorus some farmers are getting much better crops. It is further pointed out that a light application of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda is desirable on many soils. These are matters concerning which the government could provide much valuable information.

A highly significant statement is that those who make the greatest financial success in their farming operations are the ones who are depending most largely upon what they can produce for feeding their stock, and not those who are depending largely upon imported feeds. It would be quite possible, by raising more of the coarser grains, to reduce with profit the importation of feed for live stock.

The committee declares that good crops and good live stock are alike essential in making farming a profitable occupation, and the committee is of opinion that sufficient emphasis has not been placed on an abundance of good feed. The cow will assimilate and return to milk just what it receives, and many good cows are poor producers "because of the lack of materials necessary for the making of milk." The committee lays emphasis upon the importance of weighing milk and testing it for butter fat. The whole question of dairy production involves both the quality of the cows and the quality of food and the manner of feeding.

The committee finds that there are in Nova Scotia, and the like is true in New Brunswick, areas of pasture land unsuitable for the dairy cow but quite suitable for young cattle or sheep. These provinces produce a quality of wool that is of great value for knitting purposes, and a representative of this paper was told by the manager of a large textile mill in Sherbrooke that if wool produced in the Maritime Provinces were properly cared for and graded it would never lack a market.

Now that we have packing houses in New Brunswick, there is a better prospect for beef raising, and there are areas with an abundance of good pasture for that purpose. Quite a number of farmers now turn off a few good steers every year and also have profitable dairy cows.

The Nova Scotia committee finds that the most profitable production of pork follows the dairy business, and with the milk products available and a more general production of barley, with due attention to green feed, "a quality of bacon equal to the best is thought to be possible."

The committee also sees profit in poultry raising with proper culling of flocks and the development of a better marketing organization through egg circles.

FRUIT AND VEGETBLES.

The Nova Scotia committee finds that in that province jam factories are needed to handle the surplus of strawberries, and points out that the importation of jams amounts to a considerable item. It recommends Government action to furnish information "that will enable development to be made along the most approved and economical small fruit canning operations." With regard to apples it was found that the Annapolis Valley growers felt that assistance should be given for the development of orchard clubs, to simulate competitive interest, especially among the younger orchardists, as has been done in the livestock field by swine and heifer clubs.

VEGETABLE CANNING.

Vegetable canning is also recommended, and the committee declares that "plans for the equipment of a vegetable canning plant, with details of the methods of processing and full information as to the factor contributing to the success of such an undertaking, should be provided, and an estimate given of the prices that may be expected to be paid for such vegetables as are suitable for canning." The province of Quebec has made much progress along this line, and New Brunswick might well look into what is being done there. Groups of farmers form a canning company and are able to meet the competition of the big canneries and at the same time take care of an enlarged vegetable production. This newspaper has already told the story of a New Brunswick man who went to St. John's, Quebec, provided the farmers round about with the kind of peas he wanted raised, and built up a prosperous business. He was, indeed, so sucessful that one wholesale dealer in Quebec city declared that if he could keep up the quality of his product there would be a much smaller quantity imported from France.

PROBLEM OF MARKETING

The Nova Scotia committee was much impressed by the need of a better system of marketing. The farmers point out that while meat, dairy, hog and poultry products are imported in large quantity they find difficulty in marketing what they have to sell. This, the committee says, "may be in part due to lack of uniformity in the product; in part to lack of finish, the product not being up to the standard required by the trade; and in part to the volume being too small to establish a connection likely to result in best prices." The remedy suggested is community production, proper grading and co-operative marketing. It is pointed out that "where organization has been effected to enable the selling of hogs and lambs, to be made co-operatively in car lots, no difficulty has been experienced in disposing of them at prices much higher than those obtained by farmers not favored with such a selling agency." The egg circles are another illustration. The committee is of opinion that the farmer needs assistance to perfect such organizations as will enable him to get the best results in his marketing, and in this the business men of the cities should be able to give valuable assistance. It is further suggested that information as to the requirements of certain markets should be supplied to the farmers, and also that there should be a better understanding between the producer and the dealer, since there is a feeling that the latter exacts too much for his services in distribution.

NEED OF CO-OPERATION.

The committee found a desire on the part of Nova Scotia farming communities for assistance in getting a better co-operative organization for the handling of farm products, not by way of subsidy but in giving proper guidance at the start, and in this connection the report says:—

"A feature spoken of which is worthy of special note is that financial provision should be made by the co-operative organization so that a reasonable cash advance can be made to farmers on the produce supplied when it is handed to the manager of the company. Such advances would not be possible unless funds are provided for this purpose. This would overcome the possibility of the farmer having to hand over his product to parties outside the organization because of the inducement of ready cash, often so necessary if he is to meet his obligations."

AGRICULTURAL AGENTS

The committee found throughout Nova Scotia a feeling in favor of an agricultural agent in every county, as a necessary part of the educational program that should be developed. This would link up the work of the college of agriculture and the experimental stations with the farm activities, and would not only help the farmers but lead to a greater interest in the work of the agricultural schools. The county agent could meet the farmer on his own farm and discuss his problems. Through frequent society meetings there would be much exchange of thought and a great impetus given to collective production and marketing. President Walter C. Murray of Saskatchewan University, said to the writer last year that what most impressed him about western agriculture was the number of organizations and meetings of farmers to discuss freely every phase of their problems. The farmers of the Maritimes might well follow their example to a much greater extent than at present.

With regard to the college of agriculture, the Nova Scotia committee dwells upon the value of its teaching, along with the research work of the experimental stations; and points out that since it is no longer possible to treat agricultural problems superficially we must have competent teachers and investigators and a universal recognition of the value of their work.

SCHOOLS BLAMED

With regard to the public schools, the opinion as expressed to the committee at its various sittings was that "the schools are failing completely in the development of rural life," and

(Continued on page 5)

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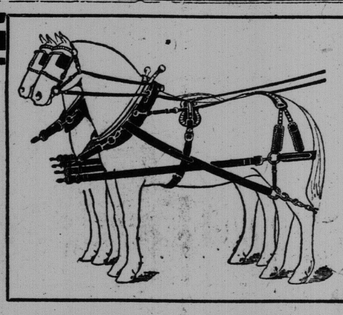
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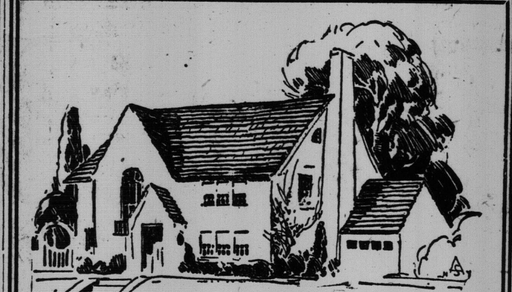
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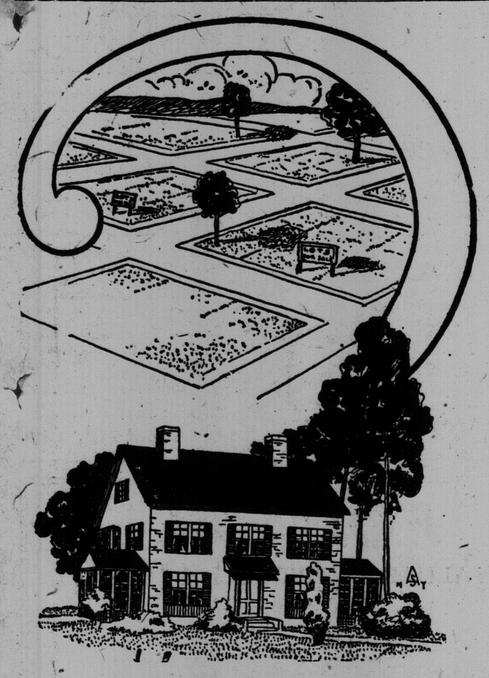

Helping The Owner Select The Right Home Site

THE builder anxious to aid his client solve the basic problems of home building will find this article full of sage and timely counsel. The author discusses in concise fashion the factors which enter into the creation of a successful home. He emphasizes the importance of selecting the right location and site, for "the future home should be a part of the ground upon which it stands." The article is rich in information both for the builder and prospective owner.

TO some, a home will mean a great estate; to others, a modest cottage. The acquiring of a home is a capital investment. The investment may be large or small, but it must be made in one of two ways. The owner must purchase land and build or he must purchase a home already built.

Whichever of these methods is adopted and followed, the prospective home builder will be faced with various problems, upon the proper and intelligent solution of which depends, in a very large measure, the success of his venture.

No one can safely spend his money in improving the land acquired, unless and until he is assured that the chain of title, which is the cornerstone of the whole enterprise, is sound and complete.

IMPORTANT MATTERS

Then, too, there are the important matters of title insurance, blanket mortgages, rights of way and easements, and the many other considerations upon which the proper enjoyment of the property depends.

No one can safely enter into a contract for the erection of his home unless he has a general and sound conception of the relation between himself and the general contractor, and the points which, for his adequate protection, must be safeguarded and properly cared for in preparing the building contract.

The first point to be considered and decided is that of location.

It should be determined whether the taxes in the desired community are reasonable, in proportion to the facilities and improvements which the town provides. The thing in which the property owner is interested is the amount of tax which he will be actually called upon to pay.

The tax rate may be low, and yet, if the property valuation on which it is figured is high, the resultant tax may be high. Conversely, if the property valuation is very low, the rate itself may be high and the tax still remain low.

Another matter into which the intending purchaser may profitably inquire is the character of public utilities which serve the community where he contemplates building.

WATER AND SEWERAGE

The necessity of good transportation facilities is, of course, elementary. Water, sewerage facilities, refuse disposal, electricity, and gas are all important factors. Then, too, note the proximity of the school, church, post office, public garage, hospital, stores, etc.

Another factor is the existence, or non-existence, in the general vicinity of building and loan associations, banks, or trust companies, if the assistance of institutions of this character is to be sought to help finance the building operation.

It is well to know, in advance, whether police and fire protection has been already provided or is something which must be attended to in the future with a certain resultant tax increase.

As a rule, the nearer one is to a large city, the more need there is of an adequate and efficient police system. In the average town one will usually find a good fire department.

Inquiry into all the foregoing factors is simple, and the prudent home builder will not grudge the few additional hours required to secure the information necessary to give him a comprehensive idea of the community under consideration.

When the community has finally been decided upon, the next step is the selection of the building site and the property to be acquired.

This is the day of real estate developments. Some are soundly conceived and carried out. Others are full of pitfalls for the unwary purchaser.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Both in respect to various public utilities and to other public improvements, such as sidewalks, grading streets, etc., the home builder may profitably give thought to the subject of "special assessments"—they usually contain dynamite, as the cost of this benefit is not necessarily borne by the town as a whole. When possible, it is much preferable to settle where improvements are already reasonably completed.

In selecting a site, visualize the picture of the plot of ground, with gardens, walks, trees and flowers, and the house in the midst of it as the focal point of the scene, dominating it and yet harmonizing with it so completely that the whole conception begins with the very border lines of the site.

Keep in mind that the future home should be rooted to the immovable earth, and it should be a part of the ground upon which it stands, held nestling and protected, in Nature's lap.

So in studying the contemplated site realize that the house is to be located where it will have the finest view, where the ground is driest, where there is shelter from the cold north winds, where sunshine is brightest, where foundations are easiest to build, where paths and roads can be made to approach in the most natural way.

Select a commanding position if possible, a dry locality in preference to low ground. Avoid filled-in or made ground, because of the increased cost of the foundations. If the site is level and well drained, there is economy effected in connection with grading. This point should receive attention.

In addition to considering the approach, outlook and the prevailing winds in summer and winter, an ugly prospect should be carefully borne in mind and guarded against, and it should be remembered that trees are good neighbors.

DECIDING EXPOSURE

Exposure is important. If the lot faces the east, it means cool afternoons for the front of the house, and if there is a southern exposure for one side, so much the better. If one secures land whose corners face to the half-points of the compass—northeast, southwest, etc.—one can count on sunlight in every outside room during some part of the day.

Having decided upon the community and the site the next step is the contract of sale and taking title. To one not initiated into the mysteries of real estate law, the contract for sale and purchase may appear entirely harmless and unobjectionable, when in fact it might contain clauses which directly affect the land to be conveyed and the title which the purchaser is to receive.

In general, the importance of the contract of sale and purchase is such that the prudent purchaser should consult his attorney before executing it. By securing competent legal advice and title insurance he can ascertain exactly what he is purchasing and how sound a title he is receiving.

We should impress the intending home builder that before he purchases a lot it is well to consult the practical architect or builder as they are able to give much valuable counsel as to the advisability of the purchase in the light of their knowledge and the client's desire.

Sixteen Good Rules For Care -:- of the Garden -:-

IN MAKING your garden here are a few things to remember.

1—Plan your garden before you ever start the planting, so you will get the greatest possible benefit from the space that is available. Measure it and arrange your layout as a carpenter would build a house.

2—Provide for as large a variety of vegetables as possible. You will have more pleasure out of your gardening and more vegetables for your table by a large assortment rather than putting in your garden one or two articles.

3—Start planting indoors in boxes or cold-frames, then transplanting to the garden, for the best results.

ESCAPING PEST TROUBLES.

4—Be sure to get the very best seeds obtainable. In this way you will escape troubles with pests and diseases and your production will be greater.

5—Elaborate or expensive tools are not necessary. For the small garden all you will need are a spade or spading fork, a hoe, a steel rake, a line with two stakes, an automizer-sprayer, a trowel and watering can.

6—Visit your garden early every morning while the dew is hanging heavily on every plant. Perhaps some insect attack has started or some injury been inflicted which requires immediate attention.

7—The frequent stirring of the surface soil with a steel rake, especially during dry weather, will stimulate the growth of the plants and keep away the weeds.

8—Frequent light sprinkling of the garden is injurious. The proper method is to soak the soil thoroughly about once each week, preferably during the evening, and to loosen the surface the following morning by cultivation.

PLANTING.

9—Early cabbage plants, kale, onion sets, smooth peas, potatoes and radishes should be planted two weeks before the average date of the last killing frost.

Beets, Swiss chard, carrots, lettuce, wrinkled peas, spinach and cauliflower may be planted about the date of the last killing frost.

Beans, parsnips, salsify, melons, cucumbers, tomatoes and sweet potatoes may be planted after the last killing frost.

12—Heat-loving plants, such as peppers, eggplants, lima beans and squashes, should not be planted in the open ground before it has thoroughly warmed, about four weeks after the last killing frost.

ARRANGEMENT.

13—It is essential that the garden be so aranged that the tall-growing crops will not shade the smaller ones.

14—In planting, leave sufficient space between the rows to provide for tillage. From 12 to 18 inches is a good average betwen rows, and 2 to 4 inches between plants.

15—Foliage crops, such as lettuce and spinach, are likely to do better in partial shade than the fruit crops, such as tomatoes and beans.

16—Keep busy in your garden. Cultivate. Watch for pests. An ounce of prevention beats a pound of cure.

SWAN POPULATION

Practically all the swan population of eastern North America concentrates for winter quarters on Chesapeake Bay, Md.; Back Bay, Va., and Currituck Sound, N. C. Here they can be counted with reasonable accuracy. Early in December, 1925, experts found a total of 14,567.

Canada has one mile of railway to every 220 persons.

Discovers Peculiar Poultry Parasite

A peculiar parasite has been discovered by F. R. Beaudette, poultry pathologist, in a number of chickens sent for diagnosis to New Jersey agricultural experiment station. So far as known, the parasite has not previously been reported in this country.

The parasite undoubtedly causes much destruction. Its location in the tissues renders treatment in the tissues impossible. Prevention lies in rearing young stock on new ground entirely separate from adult birds.

TRY TO KEEP CIDER

Sweet cider in June, with its natural flavor and aroma, may soon be available at soda fountains, if investigations now under way are successful. The experiments aim to see if cider cannot be concentrated by heat under a vacuum without a loss in flavor.

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VICTORIA COUNTY

100 Acres. Dover Hill district. Eighty-five acres cleared. Good Buildings.

250 Acres. Near Bairdsville. One hundred and sixty-five acres cleared. Two separate farms, each with good Buildings.

YORK COUNTY

100 Acres. Central Waterville. Forty acres cleared. Good Buildings. Near School and Railway.

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FRUIT GROWING POSSIBILITIES OF NEW BRUNSWICK ENORMOUS

Blazed Trail Points Way To Provincial Enterprise And Progress

Wonderful Chance to Grow Apples Profitably in This Province

By EDWIN J. TUCKER

IN CONSIDERING the fruit growing possibilities of New Brunswick, we might well point out the early introduction of various fruits within our borders by the early pioneers and trace developments of the industry up through its several stages to the present times. We shall, however, merely point out that such experimental plantings were made through the years, both by private and Government encouraged effort, until we now have what one might term the beginnings of an established industry. This industry, it is true, is yet in its infancy, but enough has been done to have proven that a large part of the Saint John Valley, portions of the Kennebecasis Valley, the Basin of the Petitcodiac, as well as some smaller areas are suitable for fruit culture with particular reference to the apple. Not only are they suitable but they are hard to beat.

To an orchardist with experience, knowledge of conditions and vision it is hard to understand why these fertile, productive fruit lands have not been more largely planted. Upon more mature thought, however, one wonders that so much has been accomplished for, taking into consideration the changing economic conditions within the province itself, it is undoubtedly true that the average farmer, unaccustomed to fruit handling, has hardly begun to realize the immense importance to himself of this branch of his farming operations. It is also equally true that here is a vast opportunity for the town and city investor, an opportunity that will bear the closest investigation and giving promise not only of permanency but of unusually large returns and capital increase.

SOME REQUIREMENTS.

It has been authoritatively established by fruit experts that any fruit section is readily recognizable as such by certain conditions of topography of the country in question, general soil and climatic conditions being satisfactory. An important requirement to ensure the greatest probability of success is that there shall be rolling, undulating, or hilly lands near large bodies of water and in the proximity of mountains. These conditions are found to a marked degree in much of the Saint John River Valley.

Practical, experienced orchardists conversant with modern orchard practice and up to date methods, observant of the purely local (or localized) conditions, have noted in this section the wild, chance seedling apple trees growing in fence corners, in rockheaps, in old fields and pastures, and even in the borders of woodlots. They recognise, by knowledge garnered in the rough school of experience, that where these chance seedlings persist in large number growing and producing fruit (poor in quality though it may be) in abundance, there is a fruit section ready at hand, only awaiting for its development the application of the foresight, optimism and enterprise of an awakened people rising to the level of a wonderful opportunity.

OTHER FACTORS.

For profitable commercial orcharding other elements must be taken into consideration such as rainfall, sunshine, winter temperatures, snowfall, frosts at blossoming time, soils, general slope of lands, and markets. Without entering into a discussion of each of these problems or of methods of orchard practice, suffice it to say that "nothing succeeds like success." Enough has already been done to prove that the conditions are right for the production of prime, high quality fruit having size, texture, coloring and flavor leaving little to be desired, as well as giving a reasonable freedom from fungous diseases in summer and frost injury to roots and fruit-buds in winter.

What cream is to milk, so is fruit growing to agriculture; the most profitable portion.

WORTH THINKING OF

How many knew, that an acre of land within the fruit district valued as farm land at from $25 to $50, planted to apples of the right varieties and given proper care and attention such as one would give to any business, can be made to pay good dividends on a valuation of $1,000 on that same acre. And that this can be done within the first ten year period following planting, while the entire initial cost on such lands should not greatly exceed $100. If, then, a fair dividend can be paid on the larger valuation, there can be no question that the value will have risen greatly. We will concede that a valuation of $1,000 would in all propability not be placed upon such ten year old orchard, yet we protest that it should be worth at least half of whatever new capitalization upon which such dividends could have been declared in an average year, inasmuch as the value would at that time still be rising, together with increasing annual returns. However, we have no right to expect, and indeed, it would be the height of folly to expect anything like these results unless we have access to markets with a widening outlook for future expansion. What are the conditions and future prospects? Let us see.

THE HOME MARKET.

First, then, what about the home market, always the most important? Upon inquiry we learn that last year New Brunswick imported 333,000 barrels of apples from Nova Scotia, British Columbia and elsewhere. The value of apples produced was about $500,000, while in the comparatively restricted area of the Annapolis Valley in the adjoining province of Nova Scotia the production value was about $4,079,000. Apples brought into the province would average in value probably about $4 per barrel, or a total value of over $1,000,000. Here is our own market which we ought to practically monopolize, or at least control, filled with the produce of other lands, giving reward to labor of other provinces or states and contributing to their development and business growth, while our fruit lands equally good (oft times better) remain to such an enormous extent undeveloped. Why, if only sufficient plantings had been made to account for the discrepancy in present supply and demand right at home, the increased land values for the owners and to the province would now be over $3,000,000 at a moderate estimate, and annually $1,000,000 kept within the province from this source alone. They would be bought, too, requiring only proper methods of handling to become the favorites, for it is well known that in flavor New Brunswick apples are unexcelled and, in some particular varieties, such as McIntosh, scarcely equalled.

EXPORT OPPORTUNITY.

Again, there is the foreign export market, with our fruit flavor, our convenient shipping facilities practically right at the seaboard, or with only a short rail haul to the shipping point at Saint John, giving us an advantage in freight charges over British Columbia of $400 per carload (a carload is about 600 boxes of packed apples) and with our knowledge and adoption of up-to-date modern packing methods, we should secure a fair share of export business. We have other advantages compared with the West which should enable us to compete successfully in the great world markets. Land cost is less. In the West $200 to $250 for fruit lands; here, $25 to $50. Our lands do not require irrigation. Labor cost is less.

But, isn't there danger of overproduction? This question has been asked by the cautious or the pessimistic again and again in all fruit districts for 50 years and more, and today is farther than ever from meeting with an affirmative answer.

ASTOUNDING FRUIT FIGURES.

United States official census figures published by the Department of Agriculture show in 1920 a decrease in the number of apple and peach trees alone since 1910 of 125,172,367 trees. They also note a 24 per cent decrease in bearing apple trees, and a 40 per cent decrease in non-bearing apple trees and equally as great a decrease in bearing and non-bearing peach trees. In Canada, census figures published by the Department of Agriculture show the following decreases between the years from 1911 to 1921: Apple, decreased by 3,754,844 trees; peach, decreased by 699,426 trees; pear, decreased by 293,340 trees. A decrease in Canada, in these three fruits, of 24.8 per cent in 10 years. These decreases are due to causes and conditions principally arising from the Great War, though other minor causes, no doubt, contributed. It certainly doesn't look much like overproduction, does it? Not in the near future anyway.

EUROPE BADLY OFF.

But this is not all. The great orchards of Europe have been almost wiped out—it will take 25 years to replace them. Literally millions of French seedlings, formerly the source of supply for tree propagaation in nurseries on this side of the Atlantic, were totally and utterly destroyed. Hence a fruit tree scarcity with which we can scarcely hope to catch up for years to come.

Nor is this all. While fruit trees decreased in number, urban population increased in both the United States and Canada. In other words, the market grew and expanded by just the difference thus created. Canadian census figures also show marked increases of population in many rural sections, mostly in the Prairie Provinces, where they can never become competitors to the fruit grower or, more particularly, the apple orchardist. They will become customers. Right here the apple grower has another advantage over other branches of agriculture. The prairies are rapidly filling up; everybody is ready to concede that they will fill up with an immense new population during the next 25 years. Let us not lament too loudly that so many are passing by New Brunswick for the west. All the better for the fruit grower and orchardist. We will grow more fruit and supply their wants.

MARVELLOUS OPPORTUNITY.

Here, then, is a wonderful, a marvellous opportunity within our borders. Let us visualize the future. We see agriculture coming into its proper place with its recognition by both farmer and townsman as the basic industry upon which all industry must rely for the creation of new wealth to enrich the country as a whole.

MAKE BIG FUTURE

We see business men and farmers working hand in hand to build up the industry upon which so much depends. We see horticulture, the cream of the industry (with special reference to the apple) taking its place in suitable sections of the province as one of our great specialized industries, growing and expanding in importance with the growth of this great country until we shall wonder how we could have been so long blinded to the opportunities offered by so goodly a heritage, and the abundant, munificent gifts of a kindly Providence. We see especially great development in apple orcharding, both by the farmer-orchardist and large commercial propositions backed by capital.

In view of the facts as presented, and which can be verified, it is inconceivable that capital will for long neglect so great an opportunity; an opportunity which combines permanency with exceptional promise of large returns; an opportunity which developed to the reality would add millions of dollars to the annual income within the province (giving business stability), and still more millions to the land values.

The lifetime of the present generation and probably of the next will not witness a too abundant apple supply for the constantly increasing demand.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries;
On such a full sea are we now afloat
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."

Let us, then, for our own benefit and in our own interests, rise to the level of our great opportunity, and plant, plant, plant, until, with the rising "tide in the affairs of men" we shall have found ourselves "afloat" on the "full sea" of provincial prosperity, and we shall have put the magnificently fertile, productive fruit areas of New Brunswick ineffacably upon the fruit map of the world.

Opportunity.

In one of the old Greek cities there stood, long ago, a statue. It has vanished now, but legend tells of a conversation between a traveller and the statue. "What is they name, O Statue?" "I am called Opportunity." "Who made thee?" "Lysippus." "Why are thou on thy toes?" "To show that I stay but a moment." "Why hast thou wings on thy feet?" "To show how quickly I pass by." "But why is thy hair so long on thy forehead?" "That men may seize me when they meet me." "Why then is thy head so bald behind?" "To show that when I have once passed by I can not be caught."

Rooster Charlestons

A gay bird is Charleston Charlie, whom F. L. Ryan is teaching the wicked dance step on his farm near Beaver, Ia. Charlie is getting the step; one leg is swung back in regular Charleston style.

Costs of Producing Sugar Beets in U. S. Investigated

The United States Tariff Commission is conducting, with the assistance of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, an inquiry into the cost of sugar beet production. The beet-sugar states to which the inquiry extends are Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and California. The commission propose to publish the data collected in ten sections, nine dealing with the different states represented, and the tenth summarizing the costs of production of sugar beets in the United States and presenting an economic analysis of the sugar beet industry.

Part I dealing with the State of Michigan has just been published. It gives also summaries for the United States and an analysis by states, including the average costs of producing sugar beet (a) per acre, (b) per ton of beets harvested, and (c) per lb. of sugar extracted from the beets. The data are for 1921, 1922 and 1923 with the average for the three years.

For the United States, and for the year 1923, the average costs and the return to growers are given as follows: The costs, where on allowance is made for land rental and interest on other capital, are per acre of beets harvested $73.74; per ton of beets harvested $6.07 and per lb. of sugar extracted from the beets 2.34 cents. The returns to growers are $109.91 per acre, $9 per ton and 3.50 cents per lb. The amounts by which the returns to growers from the sale of sugar beets exceed the cost of production of the beets are per acre $36.17, per ton, $3.02, and per lb. 1.16 cents. Where allowance is made for land rental and interest at 6 p. c. on other capital, the figures are: Costs per acre $87.20, per ton $7.18; per lb. 2.77 cents. The returns are the same, but the excess of returns over sales is per acre $22.71, per ton $1.91, and per lb. 0.73 cents.

There is a small importation into the United States from Canada of sugar beets produced near the boundary and manufactured into sugar by nearby factories. The duty payable is 80 cents per ton, and the quantity imported in 1923 was 11,722 tons.

The data now being collected and published by the U. S. Tariff Commission should be of special interest to persons in Canada interested in the beet growing industry, and especially so in view of the recent re-establishment of a sugar beet factory in Alberta and the attempts that may be made to establish similar factories in other parts of the Dominion.

ON THEIR METTLE.

(Regina Leader)

It is quite true that the Progressives still hold something of a balance of power status in parliament, but they are not the party in power any more than are the Conservatives. The Progressives realize their strength, in spite of their comparatively small numerical showing, but they realize also that they must measure up to the demands of the unusual situation that exists at Ottawa and give real co-operation in the work of government where otherwise they might be tempted to sit back and merely criticize.

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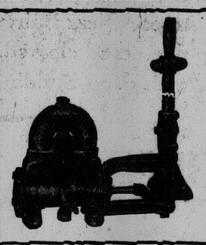

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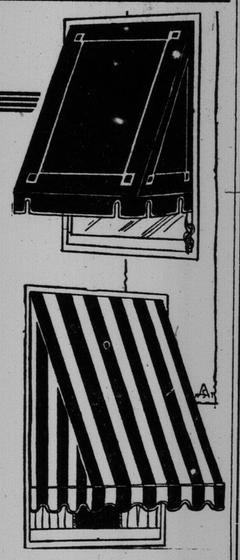

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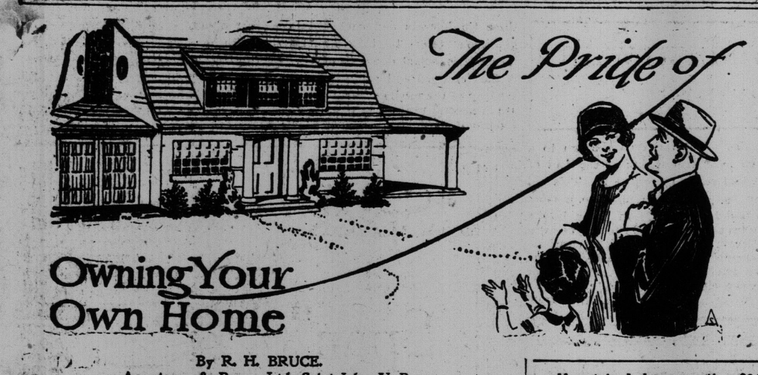

By R. H. BRUCE.
Armstrong & Bruce, Ltd., Saint John, N. B.

YOU may be sure of one thing wherever you live—you cannot rent a home.

You may rent a flat, an apartment or a house but you have to own a home. The whole history of civilization proves that in the home-owning aspirations of peoples lie the germ of national growth. The continent of America is the greatest example of this in history. It was the desire to escape a system of landlord-and-tenantism as much as religious and political persecution that drove the early settlers to these shores. It is the desire to found and own a home that has brought immigrants here ever since and this is the chief argument used today to induce immigration to this or any other country.

The man who owns his home, no matter how humble it may be, has a better standing in the community than if he rented. He and his family get a more wholesome contentment out of life, they have a livelier interest and a greater responsibility in the well being of the city. They make better citizens and better citizens make a better city. Banks long ago recognized home owners as better financial risks than their neighbors who rent. Life insurance companies have fewer lapses among home owners than among renters. Home owners are thrifty and it is the thrifty man who gets ahead.

TIME PAYMENTS.

The vast majority of homes everywhere are bought on time and paid for by installments, otherwise few homes would be owned by people of moderate means. This principal of purchase is sane and sound and has the active support of the great financial institutions of every country. It is lack of appreciation of the soundness and economy of this form of purchase and lack of knowledge of its universal use elsewhere which is responsible in great measure for the low percentage of home owners among the population of Saint John.

It is a mistake to believe that financing a home on this plan incurs a yoke of everlasting indebtedness. It is really the beginning of a saving and thrift campaign which leads to comfort and independence. Financing a home has started thousands of people with limited incomes on the road to comfortable independence—people who under ordinary conditions might never have accumulated enough to make any substantial investment. Few people are infallible when it comes to saving. A bank account is started but with no stated objective; they grow careless and use the money for transitory luxuries or what appear at the moment to be essential needs. The habit of saving formed by meeting the monthly payment on a home will persist long after that obligation has been discharged and will result in sound independence.

REPLACES RENT.

Home owning, however, does not necessarily imply a dreary period of skimping and saving. On the contrary most people are actually paying in rent as much as would finance a home of their own of the same size and convenience. But they invariably want to buy a better home than they are content to rent, more room, better accessurroundings, more conveniences, better built, a garden, a lawn, in fact a home where ownership will reflect their tastes and personality. Such a home may cost more during the purchase period than inferior accommodation can be rented for but it is worth more and in the long run it will cost in dollars and cents very much less.

Take an instance right here in Saint John. A prospective home owner is tired of paying $40 a month rent, and at the same time he wants better accommodation, better surroundings and he wants to own it himself. He buys a self-contained home costing $6,000. He pays $500 to $1,000 down and agrees to pay off the balance in monthly payments. He will want to know just how much a month it will cost him including all carrying charges, such as interest, taxes, water rates, fire insurance and an allowance for upkeep, and how long it will take him at that rate to pay off the oustanding balance. Here it is, based on an initial payment of $500:

AN EXAMPLE.

Payments of principal, interest, taxes, fire insurance and an allowance for upkeep will cost him $59 a month and in 13 years will completely pay for the whole property. That is $19 a month more than he is paying in rent will in 13 years pay for a $6,000 home; $19 a month for 13 years amounts to $2,964. That would seem to be a good economical proposition for the prospective home-owner to undertake. It is, but the greatest economy is to follow. When this home is paid for the monthly carrying charges covering taxes, water rates, fire insurance and an adequate allowance for upkeep amount to $12.50 per month. The difference between this amount and the $40 a month rent he is now paying is $320 a year. So that his income on a valuation of $6,000 is paying him 5½ per cent. interest per annum in rent saved. This saving plus the habits of thrift the experience has taught him will go a long way toward establishing him in comfort and independence.

COMMUNITY VALUE.

That is the strictly dollars and cents aspect of home owning. The comfort, the security, the satisfaction, the pride of ownership cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The effect of real home environment on the man himself and on his family, the effect arising from a responsibility undertaken and successfully met, the reaction of these effects in his business or in his job, whatever it may be cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but they have a very real and tangible financial, community and personal value.

Oriental Plant A Cotton Substitute

Dr. J. W. Tillotson is experimenting with a reed-like plant from China on his ranch in California. The plant furnishes a fiber which may be used as a substitute for cotton.

The fiber is in the centre or core of the reed, which grows several feet in height. The reed grows thick and produces several tons to the acre, being cut every three months in its native land.

One of the greatest advantages of the fiber, according to Dr. Tillotson, is that it is much stronger than cotton, hemp or silk and can be used for every purpose that cotton is used for.

Dr. Tillotson is giving the plant generous space on his ranch in order to determine whether the plant will grow in commercial quantities out of its native land.

Seven Ages of Man.

The seven ages of man have been tabulated by somebody or other on an acquisitive basis. Thus:

First age—Sees the earth.
Second age—Wants it.
Third age—Hustles to get it.
Fourth age—Decides to be satisfied with only about half of it.
Fifth age—Becomes still more moderate.
Sixth age—Now content to be satisfied with a strip of it.
Seventh age—Gets the strip.

Everybody Has It.

A U. S. paper has the following:

Whatever else may happen,
Now that our country's dry,
The sailor still may have his port,
The farmer have his rye.
The cotton still has got its gin,
The sea coast has its bar,
And the time is coming never fear
When each of us will have his bier.

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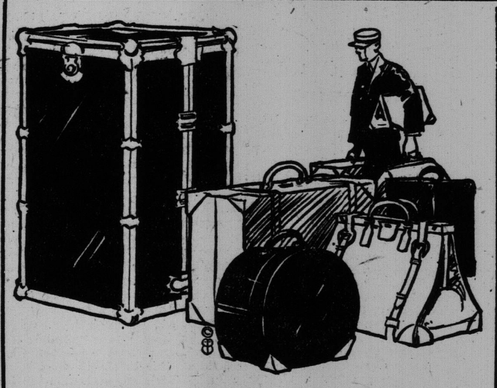

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Strong frames, locks, handles and catches. All are big values.

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Imitation Leather

Black or brown, all sizes, with strong handles, locks and catches.

$1.35—$8.25

Real Leather

Black or brown, all sizes, with strong locks, handles, etc. Nicely lined.

$6.35—$27.50

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MODERN METHODS AND EQUIPMENT

TOO little attention is given to obtaining an adequate size of pipe from the city water main. In most single residences ¾ in. diameter is supposed to be sufficient, and so it was in the old days when a single spigot in the kitchen answered all purpose of a water supply.

In these days, however, people want a little more in the way of adequate water supply, and a ¾ inch supply pipe is hardly large enough even in the moderate-sized house.

The usual arrangement of the small house is to have a laundry in the basement, kitchen on the first floor and bathroom on the second. On wash days it is a hard job to get water to run in the bathroom when it is being used in the laundry.

SHOWER BATHS.

Shower baths are coming more and more into use, an da 1½ in. supply pipe is not large enough for the volume of water really needed. A sickly sprinkle is not what is wanted.

The extra cost of installing a larger service pipe is so very small that it really cuts no figure whatsoever—it has just been a case of not knowing what to do.

In localities where hard water is supplied, the use of water softeners in even small residences is coming into every day use for the simple reason that it is an economical apparatus for the owner to be supplied with. Certainly it does cut down soap bills tremendously, while giving the household the benefit of soft water—something that otherwise they would not enjoy.

SOFTENING WATER

A water softener is a piece of household equipment that should be installed in every new house where the water supply is at all hard, and it is up to builders to recommend such an improvement; but the required volume of water cannot come through a small ¾ in. pipe. Therefore, again we repeat, have your water supply pipes large enough.

Another little point in connection with the water pipe system that does not seem to have been given much attention is to have a shut-off valve at the nearest point where the supply pipe enters the cellar. This is to be used for emergency. Instead of using so many couplings for connections, use instead, here and there, T's with outlet plugged and if any connection is to be made for any future purpose it can be easily done without taking the system apart.

For many reasons brass piping is the most economical to use for water systems. Even though the cost of installation is higher.

FOR APARTMENT HOUSES

In apartment houses, it is quite necessary that larger sized water supply pipes be used. Ask any victim if they shouldn't! Suppose you are one of these modern cliff dwellers and were taking your daily wash and had an eye full of soap, and you wanted a little water to clean it out. At that same instant a tenant down-stairs opens his water spigot. The soap smarts in your eye because the water supply has failed, as the pipe was not large enough to supply two persons drawing water off at the same time.

Other instances where it is imperative to have an immediate and plentiful supply of water might easily be cited. There is, to take only one, the unexpected emergency brought about by accidents of illness. In such cases it becomes more than an irritation when the water supply falls; it may be fraught with serious consequences.

Every fire is easily put out at its start, therefore the water supply should not fail at this critical time.

Let us, then, have larger pipes. They cost only a trifle more, and they undoubtedly yield far greater all-round satisfaction.

Development of Agriculture Here

(Continued from page 2)

that the courses of instruction "could and should have more relation to agriculture."

VALUABLE AGENCIES

The committee recommends an extension of Women's Institutes, and of community centres for social activities in rural districts, community fairs, agricultural society and club meetings. The holding of country and district exhibitions, as well as a provincial fair, is strongly recommended.

The committee found "a general feeling that a system of rural credits whereby loans for a longer period and at a more reasonable rate than is now possible could be had would be a great aid in farm development.

Touching the matter of new settlers, the opinion of farmers seemed to be that newcomers could not be successful when they themselves are not; but the committee very properly remarks that "many new settlers may be more thrifty, being content with less in order to become established; and, if directed along right lines there is no doubt as to the possibility of their ultimate success." There are, it says, very many farms in the province that should be occupied. They are decreasing in value, and every one abandoned makes the tax burdens heavier for those who remain.

The Nova Scotia committee has rendered that province a great service, and great benefit may also be derived by New Brunswick, whose agricultural problems are so similar.

MUST GO FORWARD

The world does not stand still in regard to agriculture any more than it does in regard to any other human activity. Competition is keen, and only co-operation and standardization of products can command profitable markets. The Maritime Provinces must look beyond the local market for their farm products and there they must be prepared to meet competition. We have good soil and climate and the cheapest of all forms of transportation—the waterways of the world. Our farmers, our business men and our legislators must get together and in the spirit of co-operation bring about a new era in agricultural production and marketing. We are asking the rest of the country to remove disabilities under which we have labored since Confederation. There are many things we can do for ourselves, and an intensive development of agriculture is one of them.

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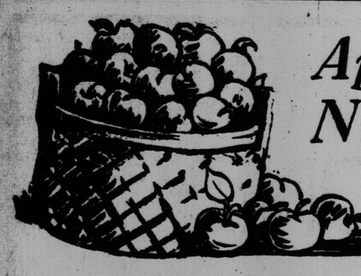

Apple Growing In New Brunswick

By A. G. TURNEY,
Horticulturist, N. B. Dept. of Agriculture.

IN the brief review of apple growing in New Brunswick submitted herewith, the objects are to show the position of the industry today as compared with past conditions, the progress made in recent years, and the outlook for the future.

The pioneer in developing the possibilities of apple growing in New Brunswick was Francis Peabody Sharp, of Woodstock, whose work with apples was carried on very extensively at Upper Woodstock and vicinity from 1860-1900. Mr. Sharp's work was dealt with at some length in an article entitled "Francis Peabody Sharp—His Work in Horticulture," written by Tappan Adney, and published in the Report on Horticulture for 1915.

Following the period of Mr. Sharp's activities came the work of a few enthusiastic growers, effective during the past twenty-five years or so, which plus the organized encouragement given by the Provincial Government since 1910 have re-established more firmly than ever the practicability of profitable apple growing in New Brunswick. The result is it is now generally conceded that certain sections of the province are well adapted to the commercial production of apples, and that in such sections apple growing has already assumed and is destined to assume a more important position in the plan of general or mixed farming.

OPINIONS REVERSED.

This present day confidence in our apple growing opportunities is practically a complete reversal of the general opinion existing some fifteen years ago, and the principal factors responsible for this change of opinion are as follows:

First—The passing from productive existence of many of the close planted orchards of early fall varieties. These orchards, planted under the system advocated by Sharp, came into bearing 30 to 40 years ago with no provision for co-operative handling or cold storage shipping facilities to dispose of the perishable product. The resulting large gluts on the small local markets so lowered prices that there was little if any profit in marketing the apples or caring for the orchards, and this fact coupled with the unsuitability of Sharp's methods of intensive pruning and culture to application by the average farmer, led to their neglect.

Second—The planting of varieties of longer season for which there has been a good local demand.

Third—The adoption of less intensive planting distances and cultural methods and the practise of spraying.

Fourth—The demonstrations and encouragement of proper planting, pruning, spraying, fertilizing, cultural, packing and marketing practises.

Fifth—The co-operative marketing of the surplus production through which our apples have come to be known and sought for thus bringing buyers to the province every fall.

Sixth—The holding of large apple shows at Saint John in 1910, 1911 and 1916, the making of displays of apples at the various provincial exhibitions, and the winning of prizes in competition with other Canadian provinces at the Imperial Fruit Show at London, and also at Toronto.

Seventh—The results and profits obtained during the past few years by those who have given their orchards reasonable care and protection.

INCREASE IN ACREAGE.

The increase in the acreage planted to apples, while fairly large if considered relative to the producing acreage of 15 years ago, has not yet assumed any big proportions. Perhaps it is not as large as some might like to have seen, but, nevertheless, it marks a distinct progress, one which permits of marketing conditions keeping pace with it, and which after all, is probably more desirable than the spectacular planting developments and booms which have already brought low prices and little or no profits to some apple sections of the North American Continent.

The planting of a wide range of varieties, many of them wholly unsuited to local conditions has been characteristic of one stage of apple growing in New Brunswick as, indeed, it has been of most apple districts of prominence in Canada and the United States. That, however, is largely a thing of the past and in the last decade or more the planting selection, by survival of the fittest, as it were, has constantly narrowed down until today it is confined mainly to a mere dozen. In fact, if we take the record of apple trees distributed by the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association as a fair indication of what is demanded—and it ought to be reasonable to do so—we find that in 1923 only 15 varieties in all were ordered, the percentage of the other varieties being as follows: Bethel, five per cent.; Fameuse, 7½ per cent; Wealthy, 8½ per cent., and McIntosh, 71 per cent. Thus we have 92 per cent. of the total trees ordered divided among the four most popular varieties, almost three quarters of the trees ordered being McIntosh.

These figures indicate that the systematic campaign of education which is being carried on co-operatively by the Provincial Department of Agriculture for the elimination of all except the very best varieties and for the planting of a larger percentage of McIntosh is proving very successful.

THE BEST VARIETIES.

To those people who may have been inclined to think that there was little or no future in apple growing for a province whose orchards did not contain such well known varieties as Gravenstein, Rhode Island Greening, American Baldwin and King of Tompkins, let it be said that time is progressive and the favorites of yesterday are not necessarily the favorites of today. An examination of the figures of apple tree sales in Canada for the past five years shows that the following varieties were most in demand: McIntosh, Wealthy, Duchess, Fameuse, Delicious, Northern Spy and Transparent.

Thus we see that four of the most popular commercial varieties in Canada are ones that this province is able to grow to perfection. But of these varieties we are discouraging the planting of the Duchess because it matures too late to gain the market advantage which its earliness gives it in other sections. And so we find today that the commercial plantings are practically limited to Wealthy, Fameuse, McIntosh and Bethel, the only late winter variety that we can recommend as yet.

All these varieties are hardy here, the Fameuse being the weakest in this respect. They are red apples in good demand and it is felt that they constitute a good foundation on which to build up an apple industry. Nevertheless, it is hoped to improve this selection of varieties, and in view of the excellent work in the creation of the new varieties now being carried on in Canada by W. T. Macoun, and in the United States by numerous private individuals and experimental stations, the prospects of obtaining varieties to replace and improve on Wealthy and Bethel are quite promising.

QUALITY OF FRUIT.

That our apples compare very favorably in all round quality with those grown in the large and more noted apple sections of Canada is evident from the success of the New Brunswick fruit at the first Daily Mail Apple Show, held in London, England, October 28 to November 5, 1921. In competition open to all Canada the four entries from New Brunswick were awarded two first, two third and two special prizes. These entries were made in the Overseas Section which called for six boxes of each certain named varieties. In competition with the rest of Canada New Brunswick was awarded first prize with gold medals and two special prizes of five pounds each on McIntosh and Fameuse, perhaps Canada's two most famous varieties, and third prize with bronze medals on Golden Russet and any other variety (Princess Louise). Much more evidence of like kind might be presented but the above is sufficient to establish a high enough standard of quality for our apples in the minds of those who have not had the opportunity to judge themselves.

ANNUAL PRODUCTION

In 1922 the commercial production, meaning the production actually marketed, was approximately 80,000 barrels, on which amount about one-half was shipped out of the province, mostly to Montreal. While no recent figures are available as to the quantity of apples consumed by their producers, yet a conservative estimate would be 50,000 barrels, as many farms have at least a few bearing apple trees and there are some 86,000 farm holdings in the province. About one-third of the commercial production was from new orchards just coming into bearing. As these new orchards, about ten years old, comprise fully one-half to two-thirds of the present commercial acreage, the commercial production should increase considerably within a few years.

No very recent records of the cost of production are available. However, records were carefully kept and compiled for two highland orchards conducted by the Department of Agriculture as demonstration orchards for three successive years, 1911-12-13, and the average total cost of a barrel of apples grown, packed and marketed was $1.41 for the Albert county orchard and $1.12 for the York county orchard. As barrels now cost 80 cents each more than at that time and as labor is more expensive, it may be said that the present day cost of producing apples and packing them ready for shipment in New Brunswick is about $2 per barrel. There are, of course, great variations in the cost of production but $2 per barrel comes pretty close to the actual average cost.

COST OF TRANSPORTATION

Coming to transportation costs our records of actual shipments in car lot quantities for the last few years show the following costs per barrel from points in central New Brunswick to Montreal: 1917, 41 cents; 1918, 65 cents; 1919, 66 to 73 cents; 1920, '21, '22, 83 to 88 cents.

These consist of our own local markets and Montreal. The apple requirements of our own population are only half filled by our product. This is largely due to the fact that most of our production has consisted of early and late fall apples and very little of winter varieties, but this condition is being partially remedied in the new plantings. Shipments to the Montreal market, organized and developed during the last seven years, have proved quite profitable and have created a good demand for New Brunswick apples. It is a great market for red varieties and should be able to absorb most of the probable increased production in New Brunswick for some years to come. Perhaps it is like sending coals to Newcastle, but last year one grower shipped two cars of apples to a storekeeper in eastern Ontario and cars were shipped to points in Quebec outside of Montreal.

PRICES, YIELDS, PROFITS.

The prices realized in the past few years have been very satisfactory. Details of them appear in by annual reports.

In 1911 the Department of Agriculture took over three orchards for demonstration purposes, one each in the counties of Albert, Sunbury and York. These orchards were operated for three successive years under the direction of the department, accurate records being kept of costs, yields and receipts, the object being to demonstrate the renovation of neglected trees, the advantage of proper orchard practices and the profits in apple growing. From these orchards we have the following records of yields and profits per acre:

Yields per Acre (in barrels).

	1911	1912	1913	Avg.
Albert	232 1-3	93 1-3	65.6	184.4
Sunbury	127 1-2	215	89	127.0
York	98	228	57 1-3	127 2-3

Profit per Acre.

	1911	1912	1913	Avg.
Albert	$182.04	$ 80.34	$104.66	$122.34
Sunbury	54.33	206.55	31.75	97.54
York	88.56	341.76	100.52	176.94

There is no reason to believe that a five year average would have shown less yield, for although the crop in 1915 was light, the crop in 1914 was one of the best on record in this province. These three orchards were far from being model orchards, and the yields and returns secured from them are a very fair indication of our apple producing possibilities.

DIFFICULTIES AND DEVELOPMENT.

The cost of packages, (with barrels at 60 cents or more delivered), and packing, is at present about one-half of the total cost of production, as are also the freight and cartage charges from orchard to Montreal. These costs are certainly too high in proportion to the growing cost, picking included, and are a deterrant to development.

There are conditions here, not of soil and climate, but pertaining to the general condition of agriculture, which make any rapid and large increase in the planting of apple orchards improbable. On the whole a slower and steadier development of our apple growing opportunities is more desirable and seems assured. It is not necessary to refer in any detail to the geographical position of the provinces as it effects such development other than to point out that it is quite favorable to, and carries with it the transportation facilities or routes essential for the holding of present markets and the development of new ones.

Raise Some Kind of Flower

RAISE some kind of a flower no matter how limited a space you have for your garden. There are so many varieties that you surely can choose some type that will fit into your garden and add a touch of beauty that will repay your efforts.

There are flowers that will grow in sunshine, others that thrive in shade, some that need lots of room and many climbing varieties that require no room at all but go straight up. Then other kinds thrive best when somewhat crowded.

In any angle or corner of your garden some group can be arranged. Along fences, walls or porches a boundary of flowers gives a touch of prettiness that your garden ought to have.

HARDY PERENNIALS.

Plant hardy perennials to be on the safe side. They are easy to cultivate. If you want to fill some little shady nook use ferns, pansies, lilies of the valley or violets. These need partial shade. Pack geraniums or salvias into a little massed bed. Asters verbenas, poppies and pansies should be planted so, too.

For hedges American arbor vitae is very attractive. Exposure and dirt do not seem to hurt it and it is free from insects or disease. A few pointers on general care of your flowers below:

Grow asters from seed. They are easily transplanted to the open ground about May 10. The soil must be rich. A mulch of manure will help. Spray with hellebore tea or slug shot. Tall-growing varieties should be helped with stakes.

Nasturtiums also are grown from seed. There are two varieties, dwarf and climbing. Sow in a shallow box, water and set in a sunny place. Be sure warm weather is settled before placing in the open ground. Moderately rich soil is best.

LILY OF THE VALLEY.

Plant lily of the valey bulblets in early spring, six inches apart. This flower needs rich soil and part shade. The bed will soon become dense and goes on from year to year.

Clematis is especially well adapted for the screening of porches and must be given a wire netting on which to climb. They rise from 12 to 30 feet. They may be grown from seed, but to save time it is well to buy plants two years old. The best location is the north side of a building, where soil is moist. Build a little mound in the bottom of the hole when planting and let the roots spread out on all sides of this.

Study that backyard and the front yard for the nooks and crannies that a few bright flowers will beautify. Your work will be well worth the while.

Maple Sugar Industry In Albert County

BY COUN. T. A. GOGGIN

THE manufacturing of maple sugar and syrup by the farmers of Elgin of late years has become a very important business, as they have acquired a special knowledge of how to make what is known as maple cream sugar. This sugar is noted for its fine smooth grain and beautiful clear color. No place in the Dominion of Canada produces a better or purer grade of this most excellent sweet. Thousands of pounds are manufactured each year as well as a large quantity of syrup which finds a ready market in this province and Upper Canada as well as in the United States.

The season for the manufacturing of maple sugar and syrup generally starts about the last of March each year, and lasts about four weeks.

A wonderful change has taken place in recent years in the way this sugar is taken care of. In the old days the maple tree was cut with the corner of an axe and a wooden spout or spile as it was called was driven just below the top or cut in the tree. This wooden spout conveyed the sap to a birch bark dish sitting at the foot of the tree ready to receive it. This old way has now given place to a more up-to-date method. In going into a maple sugar orchard now, you will notice first thing the bright clean tin buckets hanging to each tree, and on each bucket a tin cover which keeps the sap clean at all times and allows no waste. The sap is gathered from these tin buckets and conveyed in a gathering tank to the evaporator, where it is boiled down to syrup. It is then strained and made into sugar.

Many of the maple sugar plants that are in general use cost well up into the thousands of dollars. It is estimated that about fifteen thousand dollars worth of maple goods are manufactured in Albert county each year.

SLEEP'S the best medicine, but you can take an overdose of even the best medicine.

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Saint John Exhibition

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3—2nds.	4—2nds.	4—2nds.

$2 per setting of 15.

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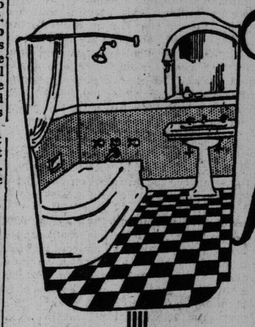

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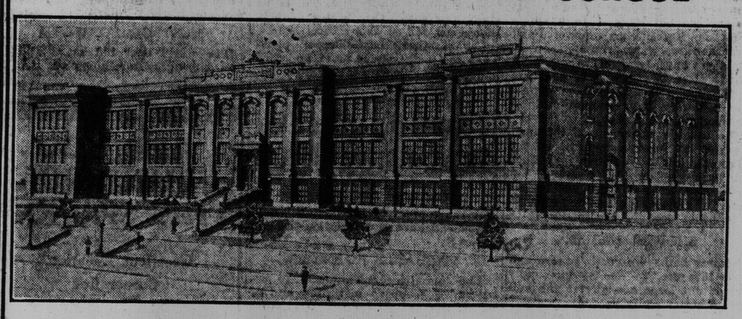

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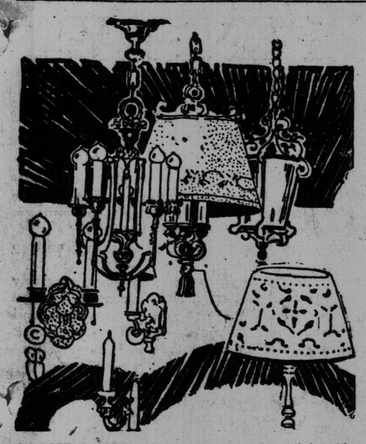

The Art of Lighting

Home Lighting
Commercial Lighting
Factory Lighting

Written by S. C. Webb, of The Webb Electric Co., especially for this edition.

HOME lighting in contrast to commercial or factory lighting is not generally a matter of high efficiency, but, rather of restful illumination. Color lighting to give quiet tone to the home is of utmost importance. There are places in the home that require, however, high intensity of light.

Home lighting of today is too often compared with the inefficient lighting of older days when candles, oil lamps or later the carbon lamps were the only illuminates. Now higher efficiency lighting makes it possible not only to have sufficient light but to control it.

Bare lamps have no place in the home. All lamps not shaded should be frosted or colored.

The Dining Room should be lighted so that there will be a strong illumination on the table itself. A soft but adequate illumination on the faces of the diners and a lower level of illumination throughout the remainder of the room. Central lighting of properly shaded type is very desirable and if brackets are used they should have quite opaque shades or shields. A heater plug in Dining Room is very desirable.

The Living Room.

The living room can be well lighted with an indirect opaque central fixture. Wall brackets are very desirable from an artistic standpoint, many convenience or wall plugs should be installed in the living room in order that some of the many beautiful and practical reading lamps may be used. Care should be taken to use white lamps in portables so shaded that the bulb can at times be seen by any occupant of the room.

Crystal fixtures in living rooms should not be depended upon for full illumination but should be supplemented by portable table and floor lamps and wall brackets for use when the brilliancy of the crystal fixture is not desirable.

Halls may be lighted with lantern or brackets well shaded.

Bed rooms may be provided with central lighting, but, shaded light at each side of the dresser are much to be preferred. Convenience outlets should always be provided and lights may then be fitted on each side of the mirror itself.

Bath room should always be provided with two brackets, one each side of mirror, a plug for use with curlers or heaters is of great service in this room.

Nursery should be lighted with a soft even light, preferably from a semi-indirect bowl.

Kitchen should be lighted by white glass fitting close to the ceiling with bracket over sink and heating plug outlet with switch and pilot lamp should be provided.

Laundry requires the same service for lighting as the kitchen, iron outlet is quite necessary to serve iron and electric washer.

Furnace room requires 50 watt lamp in shallow reflector, and if coal bin is not close at hand a similar light for coal bin is needed.

Commercial Lighting.

Commercial lighting should be adapted to the particular business conducted on the premises and be of an intensity greater than the general lighting of the neighborhood. What would be good lighting in one locality would be only fair in another as lighting standards are comparative.

Windows should be lighted so that light source is concealed and display is shown in high intensity. Shadow should be treated to bring out contour and enhance the beauty of display. Color lighting in window has greater value if well chosen, but, care must be taken that color value of display is accentuated. It must be remembered that color may make or mar a display and that wrong color combinations will give an altogether erroneous effect. Proper applications of color in window display will make your showing of far greater value.

Goods should be shown in the lighting color under which they will be worn. Some require daylight color value of the blue light and other goods are not properly shown under this light, but, should have warm amber light.

General store lighting should be treated first from the stand point of efficiency and second with idea of conforming to the architectural design of the building. Luminaries (or lighting fixtures) should be chosen to conform to the general design of the furnishings and care should be taken that both gloom and glare will be absent and shadow at a minimum. Spacing and mounting height of luminaires are of utmost importance and the standard of lighting should be chosen relative to the use that will be made of each portion of the store. Local lighting of high intensity in show cases and over special display add greatly to the attractions of a store.

Care should be taken to make a general impression of even illuminations over all the premises and that any sharp change in intensity be avoided except to accentuate some particular display.

Color matching lights are of great assistance in some businesses these are mounted on attractive counter fixtures provided with reflectors, daylight blue lamps and switches.

Proper lighting will increase the business of any store by attracting customers and making possible proper display of materials.

Factory Lighting.

Learn the truth about your lighting.

Modern practice has brought illumination under definite control and standards of lighting requirements for each portion of an industrial plant are available. Your lighting can be measured and proper layout made just as accurately as the proper beams are chosen to carry a known load. Have your lighting checked up by the Candle Foot Meter and if it is found to be below par, have a new system planned on up-to-date lines.

Light your factory right.

Poor lighting costs money while good lighting makes money. Artificial illumination properly installed and planned to give adequate results will pay for itself in time saved, a more healthy environment for the employee, a better product through fewer mistakes, better workmanship and higher speed in operation. Spoilage is an item of expense that is present in all factories which proper lighting will minimize.

Eliminate gloom, glare and shadow from your plant by properly installed lighting. Bowl enameled lamp in standard R.L.M. reflectors properly placed will make your factory a better place for yourself and your employees as well as improve the quality of your product.

Bad Lighting Causes.

Shadow or poor lighting constitute a large share to the number of accidents each year, by their elimination, plant interruption through loss of valuable workmen is avoided.

Bad lighting is generally from: Bare lamps, odd local lights on drop cords, a general system with units too far apart or too low.

Clear lamps where polished surfaces are present on material or machinery.

Too little illumination. Sharp black shadows. Gloomy and cheerless appearance of room, or from dusty, dirty or broken equipment.

Maintenance is a wonderful factor in lighting.

A new plant may look well and give good service for a time but if you should not make repairs when needed, paint up when it gets dirty and sweep up when the waste matter is about, your plant would not look new and bright and service would soon be a thing of the past. How often do you clean and check up your lighting units? These luminaires which you have paid to give you service will do so as long only as they are kept in repair. Not merely will they light up, are your lamps burned black, are your sockets and switches in good condition, how often do you have the shades and lamps thoroughly cleaned, can you remember even a time since they were installed when you had the shades washed? Proper care of your luminaire means regular cleaning. Have a maintenance schedule and stick to it.

Consider the amount of dust that would accumulate on a polished surface if exposed in your plant and remember that your lighting fixtures have just that condition to work against all the time. Clean up for light.

Evening Comes Softly.

(Edward Davidson in Saturday Review.)

Early to each forsaken street
Comes Evening, quiet and grey;
The shadows ripple down to meet
The rings of mist around her feet,
And strip the light away.

Over each lamp with flickering kiss
She tarries to tend and trim;
She takes the death-bent moth's caress
With tears, and shades men's weariness
Under her mantle dim.

She sprays the sky with stars, her glance
Flakes all the rooves with frost;
Before her gradual advance
The shadows throng at variance,
A fitful wavering host.

And silence from her breast she shed
Softer than featherfall,
Ere the braid slips around her head
And all her dusky hair dispread
Slips down on roof and wall.

Celestial Architect! She shakes
Her mouldering shadows down.
Till even the harshest outline breaks
To beauty; one by one she takes
The houses through the town—

And each rebuilds and beautifies
And melts beneath her hand
Till night's remotest stars arise—
And then all suddenly she flies
While darkness hides the land.

Beatty's Bon Mot.

Earl Beatty, famous ruler of the King's Navy, has a world-wide reputation for repartee. A London throat specialist tells this story of the noted sea-dog. While the latter was ashore for a brief period following the war, he called at the specialist's office for a remedy for a sore throat. The doctor, who did not recognize him in mufti, and who believes in simple remedies, asked him if he had ever tried salt-water gargling. "Well," replied Beatty, "I've been torpedoed six times."

Financing Houses on Small Payment Plan

A PLAN for building houses which defers the builders' profits for 12 years but enables the homeseeker earning more than $2,500 annually and less than $4,000 to pay for his home on the installment plan without the usual down payment has been successfully practiced by C. T. Moffet, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Moffet declares that while this might sound like the scheme of a sentimental philanthropist, it had in his own case proved a very profitable business basis. For his twelve-year wait the homebuilders' return is 25 cents a day.

"The down payment is bad psychology," he states. "It is evident to the buyer that the builder does not believe he will pay the balance unless he is compelled by threat of foreclosure or the forfeiture of a considerable sum. The buyer will not become a walking advertisement for the builder as he will under the 12-year payment system."

The plan, as outlined by Mr. Moffet, calls for a lease for 36 months; an option for one dollar signed at closure; a form of contract to be signed on or before the thirty-seventh month to continue 108 months more or a total of 144 months or 12 years; then delivery of deed conveying a clear marketable title.

The rate of money interest is seven per cent. The payments, including interest, are $10.29 a month for each $1,000 of sale price. The tenant must pay insurance, taxes and water rent the same as if the house had been bought for cash.

Home buyers, under a long term payment plan, should be warned, Mr. Moffet says, not to agree to pay out more than 25 per cent. of the gross family income. The home chosen should not be such a one as to cause the family to feel impoverished by the 12-year schedule of payments. The plan, in the opinion of the speaker, is not applicable to families with salaries under $2,500.

People with salaries over $4,000 can easily save up money enough in three years to buy their houses outright, he said, and should be advised to do so.

If the dealer has 100 small houses paying an average of $65 a month each he can, if collections are left in the business, built one more a month with the receipts, combined with his own borrowing on first mortgage, at the same time looking out for the interest and amortisation of such mortgages.

"A SALE is rarely lost because profit is admitted. To say that while the contracts run the dealer has 25 cents a day profit does not frighten away any buyers. It is easy to see that 100 sales under this schedule would yield $25 a day which are themselves put to profit. The total profits and interest on 100 sales bring for the full term of the contract a tidy fortune in six figures capable of yielding a perpetual income of no mean amount."

Mr. Moffet describes how on a lot costing $650 the builder could built a house to cost $5,300 with four rooms and bath with a built-in tub, a full basement with cement floor, a hot air furnace and a laundry tray with summer and winter methods of heating water.

Even better than this, he thinks, are the five-room semi-bungalows selling at $6,500 at a monthly payment of $66.88. The special feature of these is space in the second story for two or three additional rooms which can be completed when the family grows.

A garage and the grading and seeding of the lawn do not come in the plan outlined by Mr. Moffet. A garage encourages the extravagance of an automobile and taking care of the lawn tends to entensify a man's enthusiasm and personal interest in his home, according to the speaker.

A consideration that makes such a scheme practicable from the standpoint of actual operation is the growing popularity of the real estate bond. The builder who endeavors to cary out any extensive program of building finds it necessary to secure capital in some way. The sale of mortgages on the houses he builds and sells is the most satisfactory method of financing.

For the small investor there is no other form of investment so satisfactory as the real estate bond, according to one of the leading investment brokers of the West.

The real estate bond which gives the small investor a fair chance with the money man at financing big deals, for that reason enjoys a rare degree of popularity. Second only to government bonds in point of safety, showing fewer losses than any other class of security not issued by our government, and with a yield greater than any other safe security, the real estate bond is in an enviable position.

THE average bond sold today is about $2,000, which indicates that the average bond buyer is of moderate means.

The old rule of lending only half the amount of the valuation of the property is now passed in lending circles, according to this authority. Some loans he has found to be more conservative at 70 per cent. than at 50 per cent., if it happens to be on a well-located property bringing in a net income of three times the maximum interest charges and annual or semi-annual prepayments of principal.

PROHIBITION PROGRESS.

(Washington Post.)

The absolute stamping out of the unlawful traffic in liquor is the task of years. Perhaps it will never be accomplished in a strict sense. Murders occur, in spite of rigorous pursuit and punishment of murderers; and moonshining and bootlegging on a petty scale will probably be carried on in spite of the vigilant efforts of the government to stamp them out. Eager prohibitionists have been a little impatient with the enforcement agencies of the government because of the failure to obliterate the liquor traffic entirely; but if they would look back over the last five years they would see that the government has made substantial progress.

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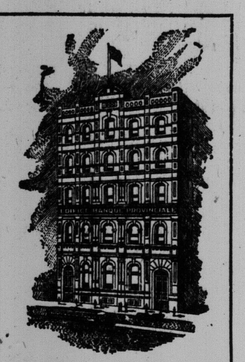

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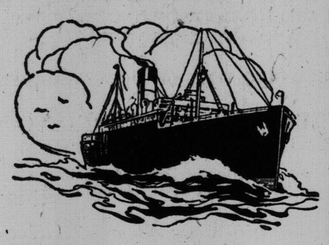

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The Value of Paint and Varnish

BY H. P. TOLER, SECRETARY
Canadian Save The Surface Campaign

IT MUST be confessed that most people paint their houses for the sake of good looks. The matter of preserving the surface does not enter into consideration as it should. An era of prosperity always causes the home owner to feel that the times warrant his going to the "expense" of painting? Sad to relate the reverse is usually the case when times are not quite so good.

The common desire to look one's best, or the love of appearance for appearance's sake, cannot, of course, be condemned, because many of our best neighborhoods owe their popularity and attractiveness to this alone. But the trouble is this. People who regard painting as a luxury, pass up this "expense" at the very time that they can least afford the cost of repair bills. These inevitably follow.

EFFECT OF CLEAN PAINT.

The psychological value and invigorating effect of clean, brightly painted property, is another factor we should not disregard, and this alone should be sufficient cause to warrant painting in times of temporary business depression. The above are fundamental reasons why people should paint regularly.

Next to persuading a man to paint his house when he believes he ought to "save the money," the most difficult point used to be the price he should pay per gallon for the paint used. It has always been hard to get a man to reason out the cost on the basis of the square foot and the expense at so much per paint-service-year. Nowadays, however, price is becoming less and less the prime consideration, and, as with the automobile, it is performance and service that count.

Without championing any particular brand of paint, every man would be well advised to see to it that the paint used on his property is good paint. The problem has always been to determine what pigments will best combine with oil to produce the most lastingly beautiful paint film. The owner owes it to himself to find out what paint engineers have learned about different types of paint pigments. Paint chemistry has made great strides all along the line of house paints, varnishes and enamels. This has resulted in special paint products for each surface which will give the best service for the particular kind of wear that surface receives.

A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW.

If you contemplate painting yourself a good rule to follow is to do as the architect does: have the paint delivered in the original containers, unopened. Finally, be sure that the manufacturer's directions for use are followed to the letter.

As to color in home painting, it can scarcely be too highly regarded. Until recent years we all had the tendency to follow in the footsteps of our neighbors, so that almost every house, without regard to style, size or location, was painted white. The colors of houses, even today, follow the trend of vogues or crazes or fads. Still those fads are in favor of beauty and the flare for ivory instead of white is restful and pleasing. With ivory for the body of the house it is necessary that discrimination be used in the colors used for trim and roof. The old standard green has given way largely to old blue for trims and often the doors are painted likewise with happy inspiration.

Color is the most effective sales agent we know. It intrigues our interest. It draws us toward, or repels us from a home. Color is never inactive. It is always working either for or against our interests. So it is not wise to think that we can avoid the difficulties or possible dangers in choosing a color scheme by painting in all-white regardless of the type of our house.

As a general rule, the house prominently situated appears best in simple treatment. Neutral grays or drabs, with lighter gray or ivory for trim color, are very satisfactory. If there is much ornament or grill work, render this in the body color and avoid a "gingerbready" appearance.

Where there are plenty of trees and foliage, light colors are advisable for both the large and the small house. But where the building is unsheltered by trees the use of stone, warm drab or gray will avoid the bare look that a brighter color would create.

The use of color is a very wide subject, open to discussion perhaps owing to the variety of taste in each one of us. Some prefer one and some another color in the home. While charts are prepared showing those colors which react pleasingly one to another, the choice is too extensive to make these charts real working assistants for the house owner. After all, our own personal reactions to color are our best guide to painting. Space forbids further discussion on color, since the economic value of paint lies rather in the original theme for this article.

VARNISH DIVIDENDS.

To get the most income out of property is the absorbing thought of most property owners. The stock editions of the daily newspapers and the columns of the financial journals are studied regularly for information as to how much the invested dollar is earning, or what investments will show more dividends.

There are safe and sure investments in bonds showing from 6 to a possible 8 per cent. There are speculative investments that may yield anything up to 100 p.c. or more. How many opportunities are there to get more than 10 p.c. on absolutely sure and safe investments?

Invest one dollar in paint and labor on any building and then figure the dividends paid by that investment. You will be amazed—and it makes no difference what kind of building it is, the dividends are paid just the same.

See how they count up. First, let us suppose you are planning to sell the property. How much easier will it sell if well painted? The real estate man will say from 10 p.c. to 30 p.c. easier, dependent on conditions. If you were planning to buy a house, you would always select a well painted house rather than a shabby one, whether you plan to sell or not it is a satisfaction to know that your sales opportunity is there waiting. Credit the paint with just 1 p.c. because of that.

CONSERVES DAYLIGHT

The light reflecting value of paint conserves daylight and decreases electric light bills. How much? Often as much as 20 p.c. Painted surfaces are easily cleaned, they cut down labor costs in the home, in the office and the store. Better light conditions prevent accidents; cut down liability insurance. Are not these three definite savings worth considering—shall we allow another 1 p.c. for them?

You do better work, feel better, eat better, sleep better in healthful, painted surroundings. You are no different in these respects from other people. The clean, fresh, painted surface that makes you have more self-respect helps them also. We spent millions to keep up the morale of the troops during the war. Is not the morale of yourself, your friends and family worth at least 1 p.c. dividend?

Every civilized country is spending huge sums on sanitation. The Panama Canal could never have been built save for the improvement of sanitary conditions on the Isthmus, and sanitation means cleanliness. Up here in Canada, where we have not the scourge of mosquitoes and flies, still we have germs to combat. Paint is the first and best method of putting building in right condition.

GUARDS AGAINST GERMS.

A paint film closes the pores in plaster, seals cracks and spaces in woodwork and produces surfaces on which dirt and germs find poor living conditions. No one attempts to estimate the value of human life. Sanitary conditions prevent disease and death. Shall we credit the investment with 2 p.c. for this?

Many surfaces, for example, plaster, cannot be attractive unless painted. The full beauty of wood never is apparent until it is varnished, or similarly finished. Good painting increases the beauty of many a building 100 p.c. There is surely a 5 p.c. dividend.

How much does your fire insurance policy mean to you? The feeling of security is worth many times the actual cost. Fire rarely threatens, perhaps not once in a lifetime. Weather deterioration on all buildings is constant. Weather insurance is really more necessary than that against fire. Paint is the one best weather insurance.

Certainly the knowledge that your property is insured against weather for several years to come is worth several per cent. Call it 4 p.c. and the total dividends on your paint investment are 12 p.c.

Can you equal it?

Striking Proof of Surface-Saving Quantity of Paint

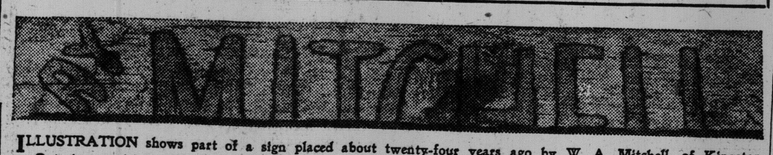

ILLUSTRATION shows part of a sign placed about twenty-four years ago by W. A. Mitchell, of Kingston, Ont., in a position about two miles from Kingston on the Napanee-Toronto road, exposed to the south. The board was given one coat of white paint and the letters "Mitchell for Hardware" were painted in black over the surface of white, thus giving two coats of paint to that portion of board taken up with the lettering. Today the letters are actually raised for a thickness of fully one-thirty-second of an inch, proving not only the efficacy of paint as a surface saver, but the wonderful advantage of two coats.

PAINTING

Estimating Costs of Applying Coats to Buildings

By A. ASHMUN KELLY.

THIS article is an attempt to answer a reader's question regarding estimating the painting of the various forms of buildings and steel structures, such as apartments and factory buildings of concrete, light and heavy bridge and other iron or structural steel work. He states that he has obtained some figures from a "calculation table," which he would like to have examined and results given.

This table gives the cost for painting a modern brick house at about 4 per cent of the total building cost. For a factory of concrete and steel, about 3 per cent of total cost. For bridges and other high steel structures, heavy and light, from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent. Do we thing these calculations are right?

CUBING METHOD.

Architects and builders have a method known as cubing, by which they estimate the cost per square foot. By this method, further, they can compare variations in cost from time to time, or the differences between jobs in which though the floor space may be the same, the quality of the work differs more or less.

But it is not possible to set a given rate per cubic foot for all sorts of buildings, though by watching the variations on different jobs, one may form a pretty good idea as to the cost of doing the work. It has been found, too, that by comparing many sets of quantities an important fact may be established, i.e., that no matter what the character of building, dwelling or factory, the various trades hold the same relative positions in respect to cost.

For instance, taking an average of the trades from a large number of structures, the following result is found: bricklaying, etc., 48 per cent; carpentry, 20 per cent; plumbing, 6 per cent; plastering, 6 per cent; painting, 3 per cent. These estimates were made some years ago, hence may have to be modified for present-day use, though the relative values may still be observed.

Such estimates might be analyzed in this manner: take a dwelling house, frame construction, and costing say $10,000. Three per cent would give the painter $300, and this we know would be much too little in these days. In fact, it would have to be more than doubled.

SAFE AND SURE WAY.

There is only one safe and sure way, and that is to take the tape line and measure the work. Also the plans and specifications must be closely studied, especially to see exactly what work is really required of the painter. See the carpenter's specifications, too, for his may tell about panelling that the drawings do not show, and of which the painter has no other knowledge than by seeing the specifications of the other mechanics.

This is impo-tant. For instance, after the plans have been made the owner may make a change, or add a fireplace or other work that the painter has no idea of until he discovers it when he begins his contract. Where competition is close the painter had better be careful, or he may either bid too high and fail to secure the job, or too low, and get the job only to lose money on it.

It is a large subject, and it is no wonder that as the correspondent says, the books do not give the percentage system he seeks, for it is impossible to do so. But he can get books which will tell him how to estimate by using the tape measure. This, in our estimation, is the best way.

CARPENTRY

Built-up Structural Members For Good Practice in Frame Construction and Finish

IN ORDINARY construction, girders or other structural members built of two-inch plank may be used to great advantage. There are some engineers who believe there is a positive advantage. There are some engineers who believe there is a positive advantage other than cheapness and ease of handling in using built-up woodn girders.

Such members are less likely to warp and are, when properly built-up, better and of equal, if not of greater strength, for the reason that the load very seldom, if ever, rests on one piece and the effect of a defect is lessened by being spread to adjacent pieces, thus defects can be somewhat larger than in ordinary structural timbers.

This permits a lower grade of lumber being used, defects, such as shakes, checks, and angle grain being of small importance. Random length material may also be used, which is an economy for the buyer.

(Continued on page 10.)

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N. B. Cattle Industry Historic

Country at Bay of Fundy Head Beef District For Centuries

STOCK LONG RAISED IN WESTMORLAND

Marsh Beeves Kept and Fed During French Regime About Year 1700

By SENATOR F. B. BLACK.

YOU have asked me to give you a short article on beef raising in New Brunswick. I have not the knowledge nor have I time to obtain sufficient facts to warrant me in covering the province in reference to its beef possibilities.

However, as the country at the head of the Bay of Fundy and tributary to the Tantramar River has for centuries been a beef district and so far as New Brunswick is concerned, Westmorland county has been, since the English occupation, the chief beef producing county, it may be fair to assume that what applies to this locality may be applicable to the province at large.

Time was when the fertile meadows of the Tantramar were the feeding grounds of thousands of steers being fattened for the tables of our English brothers. It may be of interest to some to know that about the year 1700 the French officer in charge of the French forces at Beausejour, in reporting to his home Government on the possibilities of the country lying between Sackville and Amherst, stated in his report that it was the finest grazing country he had ever seen, capable of feeding tens of thousands of cattle and in his opinion destined to become the beef centre for the victualling of the French armies. He further stated in his report that the inhabitants, then all French, kept a sturdy breed of small cattle which were allowed to roam on the marshes and meadows in the summer and were not housed in the winter but sheltered themselves among the thickets of the forest.

Some fifty years after the above report was written the white flag of Old France disappeared to be supplanted by the Union Jack. Beginning then and until nearly the end of the nineteenth century, the growing and fattening of beef was the principal farming industry in this locality.

Some fifty years ago, full steamer loads of beef were shipped to the British market by Sackville farmers. One old resident informed the writer that at one time from seven to eight thousand head of cattle were shipped yearly to the British market. Every farmer raised some cattle and according to his acreage and means the numbers stabled for the winter varied from few to one hundred or more and in the 70's and 80's, buyers could, with ease, pick up a thousand or more fat steers at any time of the year.

EAST'S TRADE DECLINES.

With the opening up of the west, bringing into use the enormous grazing areas, the decline of beef trade in the east began. This was natural, in fact inevitable, and in recent years the production of beef in the Maritimes has not been sufficient for home consumption. Probably 20 carloads of fat beef per year would be about the amount shipped from Sackville and vicinity during the past 10 years and for the past three year period, the production of beef has been without profit and in many cases at a serious loss. In fact, were it not that many farmers grow on their partially reclaimed lands quantities of hay, which while nutritious and excellent feed for cattle, does not command any price in the outside markets and supplemented with the root crop from his uplands, he turns into beef and were it not that the unsaleable hay was thus consumed and the by-product used for the fertilization of his uplands, he would have been unable to continue raising beef.

The above is past history. The important question is, what may we look forward to? There are indications of an improvement in the beef industry and a probability that it may once again become of real importance to our province. Two of the prime factors contributing to this are:

TWO FACTORS.

1. The abandoning to some extent of grazing in the west as the land goes more and more into wheat growing and mixed farming.

2. The removal of the British embargo on cattle which is giving us an outside market for the surplus beef produced in Canada.

Largely because of the two factors above named, beef today is two cents per pound, live weight, higher than it was this time two years ago and one and one-half cents higher than it was this time last year. If the price continues to improve or even to be maintained our beef growers will feel considerable encouragement. If, on the other hand some unforeseen conditions should force the price of beef back to the level of two and three years ago, then our farmers who have continued to make beef in the hope of a better market will be forced into dairying or some other line of farming. This particular locality must depend largely on either dairy or beef cattle because of the enormous quantities of hay produced.

TWAIN BETTER APART.

Generally speaking, beef raising and dairying do not go well together. The best milking strains, such as the Holstein, which seems to be the general favorite among dairy men, do not produce good beef steers. They have been bred for the production of milk and do not take on fat readily and do not place it to the best advantage. The same criticism, from the beef standpoint, applies to the smaller dairy strains such as Jerseys and Guernseys.

In the writer's experience, the most suitable beef animal is the Shorthorn or Durham. The cow of this breed is a good average milker and the steers are usually well formed and easily fattened. Generally speaking, however, sections of countries suitable to beef raising should stick to the beef strains rather than milkers.

Wire-worms often do great damage to potatoes, beets and carrots by burrowing through the roots of the plants. Deep midsummer cultivation and heavy fertilizing will reduce wire-worm damage.

Against red spiders use a spray or dust of flowers of sulphur. Air-slaked lime will kill slugs and snails.

TO MANUFACTURERS
Well Located Building
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The Magee Block, Water Street, Saint John, is splendidly situated for a manufacturer or a number of small manufacturers. 90 x 70 ft. and 4 storeys high.

Property Comprises:
2 Stores Facing Water Street.
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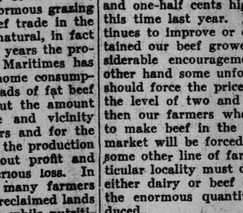

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Serving the Public for 20 Years.
Baggage Transferred to All Parts of the City.
Office Open Day and Night.
'Phone Main 2809. Office: Union Station

For Sale
Palmer Homestead
At Gagetown, N. B.,

situated in centre of town near churches and schools. Large residence of eleven rooms with woodshed and large barn at rear, together with one acre of land on which buildings situated. Concrete floored cellar under house containing large new wood furnace. Water in house from well in cellar. Spacious verandah. Lawn with shade trees at front of house, also natural spring at corner of lot. Corner building lot available at street intersections.

For terms apply
R. M. PALMER,
Box 99, Moncton, N. B.

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PRODUCE RESULTS

Farms For Sale

250-ACRE FARM FOR SALE in Saint John River valley, about 40 cleared, ideal fruit land, broad river frontage, station and siding almost on property, wharf, churches, school, store, etc. two miles. Two houses, one modern plumbing, hot and cold running water; on trunk highway; Saint John 32 miles; beautiful scenery; fine trout lake on property; guaranteed enough standing lumber and wood to more than pay the cash price asked. A. McLeod, Oak Point, N. B.

FOR SALE—14-acre farm, house, barn and outbuildings, blacksmith shop and tools. P. J. Puddington, Clifton, R. 1, Kings Co., N. B.

FARM FOR SALE—Situated at South Branch, Kings county, near church and school, excellent community, good automobile road, rural telephone line; contains 300 acres, about 150 cleared, remainder in hardwood and a quantity of spruce and hemlock lumber; cuts about 60 tons hay; good buildings with water in house. Bruce McLeod, Penobsquis, N. B.

FARM FOR SALE—Apply Mrs. John McKeen, 190 Brunswick street, Fredericton.

FOR SALE—Farm, 65 acres, Nerepis valley, 3½ miles Westfield, 1½ miles Nerepis; sheep farm; $600. Apply 94 Princess.

FOR SALE—Poultry farm, 30 acres. Enniskillen, cheap for cash. House with hardwood flooring. All outbuildings practically new. Two minutes to C. P. R. Station, post office and store. Mrs. L. Eddy-Duplissis, Hoyt, N. B.

FOR SALE—Farm, 200 acres, situated on the French Village road, eight miles from City of Saint John, two miles from Rothesay village. Would be sold in two 100-acre lots. Box D-87, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE—Farm, containing 130 acres, half mile from Sussex station. House with modern improvements; practically new barn with electric lights and water, up to date piggery; other outbuildings. For particulars apply to P. O. Box 156, Sussex, N. B.

FOR SALE—Farm of 100 acres more or less, situated at Welsford, five to 10 minutes from churches, school, railway station. Apply by letter or 'phone Jas. McKinney, 78 Sydney street, Saint John. 'Phone M. 1616-21 or M. 2367.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, five miles from Saint John. On time. McInerney, 21 Rebecca street.

FARM FOR SALE—At Bayview, Saint John Co., N. B. Contains 217 acres with buildings, part cleared, rest lumber and wood; well watered; school near. For particulars apply to John H. Bradshaw, St. Martins, N. B.

FOR SALE—Farm, 200 acres; stock, implements, good house, fair barns, close to summer resort; good early land, acre strawberries, intervale; reason selling, poor health. George W. Durost, Robertson's Point, Queens Co., N. B.

FARM FOR SALE—Offering at an attractive price desirable and fully equipped dairy and poultry farm on trunk road between Hampton and Lakeside, 10 minutes' walk from station; suburban train accommodations. W. I. McLeod, Hampton. 'Phone 95-21.

FOR SALE—Farm, 100 acres, 40 under good cultivation; house and barn; 30 miles from city; price $500, half cash. 292 Prince Edward street, Saint John.

FARM FOR SALE—Farm containing 100 acres in Birch Ridge, Victoria Co., N. B.; 50 acres under good cultivation, remainder wood land. Land fertile, easily tilled, well watered, especially adapted for potatoes. Two-storey eight-roomed house, kitchen and woodshed attached, all finished. Barn 30x40, two sheds and garage. Water in house. One mile from P. church and school. Will sell for $2,800 including machinery and team of horses. Terms $1,000 down, mortgages for balance. Box D-2, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE—125-acre farm, house, barns; situated South Bay, five miles from Saint John. Mrs. Ritchie, 66 Sydney street, Saint John.

FOR SALE—Farm, 200 acres, 22 miles from Saint John on the river; vacated last fall; will sell cheap to close estate. Ford Hazen, City.

FARM FOR SALE—Containing 160 acres, mostly cleared; good equipment of buildings and machinery; house has modern conveniences; church and school within one mile; boiling spring and brook near barn; railway station within half mile of house; will sell seed grain and potatoes if desired, also stock. Apply W. A. Stultz, Havelock, Kings Co., N. B.

FOR SALE—Farm, about 100 acres; good house, outbuildings, orchard; on Saint John River near station, wharf, post office, school, churches; bargain; terms. D. G. Mayes, Queenstown, N. B.

FARM FOR SALE at Holderville; eight acres; good house, ice house, etc; splendid orchard; shore. Price reasonable to close an estate. Apply Box D-10, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE—Eight-acre farm, wood and lumber lot, 14 miles from Saint John on Kennebecasis at Moss Glen; housing accommodation for at least two families; very reasonable price. Inquire H. A. Mallory, 24 St. David street, Saint John.

FOR SALE—Two potato farms, Waterville, Carleton county; near market; good community. C. C. Shaw, Woodstock, N. B. R. R. No. 6.

FARM FOR SALE—10 miles from Sussex, 300 acres; good buildings, new barn 60x80. One-third cash, remainder on easy terms to suit buyer. Apply Edward Hogan, Saint John.

FARM, 1½ miles from station, 95 acres under cultivation, 35 acres woodlot, buildings centre farm, very convenient, brook running by buildings, good stock and equipment; a bargain. G. F. Turner, Florenceville, N. B.

FOR SALE—Farm, 90 acres, good house, barn and other buildings; dandy spring, pleasant situation. About 45 miles from Saint John. Owner has other occupation. Terms. Apply Daniel, care Box D-7, Telegraph-Journal.

TWO SMALL FARMS on Gondola Point road, river frontage, 12 miles to city, good school, churches and stores, markets handy, ideal for poultry and small fruits. W. H. Hayes, 260 Douglas avenue.

FOR SALE—210-acre farm, in good condition. House modern, water, gas, bath, toilet, open plumbing; good barns and poultry house; situated on river, 2½ miles from Hampton Village; running water in house and barn. Apply E. E. Fraser, Brookville Station, Saint John Co., or to A. L. Fraser on farm.

FOR SALE—Farm on Loch Lomond road. Box D-145, Times and Telegraph.

FARM FOR SALE—Farm 112 acres, mostly cleared, situated at Hampton; house, barn, outbuildings, large orchard. Sold with or without stock and machinery. For further particulars apply Geo. Raymond, Box 152, Hampton, N. B.

FARM on edge Digby, great tourist centre. Over hundred acres. Orchards, soft and hard wood, stock, implements, watered pasturage. Box D-141, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE—Farm, 200 acres, under good cultivation. Good buildings. A bargain. Apply Box D-136, Telegraph and Times.

FOR SALE—Good stock farm, 350 acres, highland, intervale and wild meadow with orchard and full line farm machinery. C. P. R. station, public hall and school house a short distance. Telephone, electric lights and post office on place. D. W. McKenzie, Nerepis Station.

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Farms For Sale

400 ACRE FARM FOR SALE
IN CARLETON COUNTY
375 Acres Under Cultivation
25 Acres Wood

Equipped with up-to-date machinery including large tractor and tractor machinery.

Buildings consist of one Residence, 6 Barns, Potato House, Hen House, Hog House, Machinery Shed and Grainaries.

This farm, half a mile from siding, is in excellent state of cultivation, free from rocks and produces large crops.

Further particulars furnished on request.

IMPERIAL PRODUCTS, LIMITED
Woodstock, N. B.

FOR SALE—Desirable farm, located on Jacksontown, good opportunity, buildings and barns. Apply George Kitchen, Woodstock, N. B.

70-ACRE FARM at Morrisdale, Kings Co.; 8-room new house, two barns, small orchard, well watered and wooded, five minutes' walk to station, school house and church. Apply 175 Pitt street, city.

FOR SALE—Small farm, seven miles from St. Stephen, near station; buildings, orchard, well. Box D-135, Telegraph and Times.

FARM FOR SALE—50 acres; one horse and implements. Apply to E. W. Blanchard, Sandy Point Road.

FOR SALE—One of the greatest money-making farms, five miles to Saint John city, 400 acres, over 100 in best cultivation, cutting about 120 tons of hay besides other crops, good market for all produce; finest buildings, worth more than asked for whole farm; best thoroughbred live stock and poultry, five valuable horses, all kinds of up-to-date machinery. Can be sold with or without stock, machinery or crops. For more particulars apply Box D-132, Telegraph and Times.

FOR SALE—Town fruit farm consisting eight acres cultivated, 20 acres woodland and pasture. House 14 rooms, lights, bath, suitable for summer boarders. Large verandah, good view, good buildings. Bargain for quick sale. For particulars apply O. A. Elsner, Bear River, N. S.

FOR SALE—Farm of about 90 acres with first-class house; one-half under cultivation, situated within the city limits. For particulars apply to Francis Kerr, 62 Princess street.

FOR SALE—Dairy farm, 100 acres, on main road near Bloomfield Station. Apply Box D-134, Telegraph and Times.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, farming implements, stock, house, barn; cuts 30 tons hay; two miles east of Hampton Station along C. N. Railway. Rural mail route. Apply to A. H. McManus, Hampton, N. B.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE on Loch Lomand road, two miles from Saint John. E. J. Young, Silver Falls, N. B.

Furnished Flats To Let

TO RENT—Furnished flat, from May 1. All modern improvements; garage. 178 Douglas avenue, or 'phone M. 5043.

Business Cards

F. H. JOHNSTON, Carpenter and Builder. House raising and moving. Jack screws to hire. 86 Harrison street. 'Phone 857-41.

Property For Sale

HOME FOR SALE—New 10-room house with sleeping porch, bath and electric lights. Additional land for gardening. Apply J. W. Smith, Hampton, N. B.

FOR SALE—Four tenement house, $5,500. Terms. Lease $13 year. West 330-21.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, Grand Bay, 10 miles from Saint John. Wonderful location for tourist or suburban boarders or for tea house. Mrs. Robinson, 149 Broad street, Saint John.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE for sale—Six rooms each flat. Electric lights. Good garage. Price $1,800. Yields 20%. Terms $500 cash. Balance mortgage. Box D-128, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Property at Quispamsis. One cottage with barn and lot size to suit. One partly finished cottage with large lot. Also building lots, large size. David Magee, 63 King street, Saint John, N. B.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House and 10 acres of land. Also new house partly finished. Apply C. Lawrence, Rothesay.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 76 Lansdowne avenue.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 32 Paddock street.

FOR SALE—The well known Culbert property, Church avenue, Sussex. House and barn in good condition. Moderate price. W. H. Culbert.

FOR SALE—In Carleton, houses, three-family 291 Tower; two-family, 211 Watson streets. Bargains. M. 789.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow on shore, Epworth Park. Furnished or unfurnished. Box D-86, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Freehold three-tenement, 26x125 feet. 12 Elliott row.

FOR SALE—All-year round house at Grand Bay. Good location. Four minutes' walk from station. Has pipeless furnace, lights and running water; also extra lot suitable for gardening purposes. For particulars apply W. E. Marks, Grand Bay, N. B.

FOR SALE—Leasehold three-tenement, garage and good yard, North End; $2,100. Box D-12, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Modern self-contained, six-room residence, De-Monts street, West. 'Phone West 341-21.

FOR SALE—Desirable freehold brick residence, adapable for apartments; residential district. Apply P. O. Box 757.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT at Deep Brook, N. S. Cottage, also farm of 50 acres with dwelling and good outbuildings. Shore rights. Box 311, Saint John, N. B.

FOR SALE—New two-tenement house, 210 Lancaster avenue, West side. West 488-21.

FOR SALE—Comfortable, convenient farm home on Saint John River road, bathroom, hot and cold water, large cellars, cistern, furnace, woodhouse, steel roofs, lightning rods, all-year spring water in pastures and at buildings; two barns, manure and strawsheds attached; granary, waggonhouse, machinery house, henhouse, garage; town one mile, vocational, High school, hospital, library, two stations, six churches, half-mile to shipper's siding; suitable for market gardening, milk delivery; 125 acres. Box 188, Woodstock, N. B.

FOR SALE—Combination store and dwelling; also house in King street, Fathurst. Paper mill town; one block from opera, church, school. Apply Box 234, Bathurst.

FOR SALE—Centrally located business block; also desirable self-contained dwellings in Bathurst. Plans being formulated indicate increased prosperity for Bathurst which is today recognized as the most progressive town in the Maritimes. Prices and terms reasonable. L. A. Palmer, Bathurst, N. B.

FOR SALE—Bungalow at Red Head, about four miles from city. Good beach for bathing. Apply Box D-142, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Attractive country residence, suitable for two families or one; hot and cold water; four acres land; school, church, stores, wharf, station within 10 minutes' walk; 25 miles from city. More land if desired. Box D-15, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE—House and garage, Fair Vale, main road, near station. Six rooms, fireplace, bathroom, large closets and pantries; electric lights; unfailing water supply; automatic electric pump; frostproof pantry; set tubs; furnace. About one acre land. Fruit trees and small fruits; flower and vegetable garden. Hardwood floors, verandahs, outside sashes and screens. Apply A. T. Seaton. 'Phone Rothesay 102-11.

FOR SALE—New six-room cottage at Belmont (between Ketepec and Morna) with garage. House affords entire view of river with good beach for bathing and boating. Apply Box D-173, Times-Star.

FOR SALE—20 acres good orchard. New house, seven large rooms, concrete cellar; good well, barn and outbuildings. Ideal for poultry raising; in Sunbury county. Bargain for quick sale. James Whitehouse, St. Martins.

FOR SALE—Two-storey house. Erin street. Main 2705-11.

FOR SALE—One of finest properties on West Side with store attached, corner lot, freehold; house heated by hot water furnace, floors all high-grade oak; three minutes' walk from car; also cabinet grade. Owner leaving city. Box D-154, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE—Westfield: dwelling with acre land suitable for summer or all-year, plastered, verandahs three sides, excellent view, garage, waterworks. Can be used as two-family house. Good repair. Apply P. O. Box 548, Saint John.

FOR SALE—Brick block, freehold, 85 x 130 feet; finest location in the city. Address J. H., Box D-6, Telegraph-Journal.

FOR SALE—Self-contained brick house, all modern improvements; suitable for remodelling into two-family house. Price $10,500. Could arrange half mortgage. Charles A. Clark, 128 Wentworth.

FOR SALE—Finest property in Hampton; bargain to quick buyer; three minutes' walk from station; seven rooms, bath, lights, fireplace, running water, hot water heating; an ideal home where sunshine and fresh air abound. Delightful locality; Consolidated school, four churches, bank, stores, curling rink, etc. Call and talk it over. H. E. Palmer, 50 Princess street.

FOR SALE—Modern two-family, freehold, Douglas avenue. Easy terms. P. O. Box 1065.

FOR SALE—Thoroughly modern two-family brick residence, in good condition; large garage, concrete floor and water; in best residential district. Box D-138, Telegraph and Times.

Looking for a Building Lot?

CHOICE LOT FOR SALE, No. 6, Earle Avenue, Crescent Heights, Lancaster, $800. Terms to suit purchaser. Rear driveway, new concrete walks, sewerage, lights, etc. Further information apply RICHARD W. LAWTON, 29 Victoria Street, Saint John, N. B.

Lots For Sale

FOR SALE—84 acres land, five miles from Saint John, on Loch Lomond Road; ½ quarter mile frontage; suitable for building lots; good water supply. Apply LeB. Jordan, Lakewood. Tel. M. 2440-41.

FOR SALE—The best available large corner lot, 50 by 200 feet. In central business locality, situated 28 to 32 Germain street, opposite Emmerson & Fishers. Suitable for building automobile show and sales rooms, or any other line of business. Offers for this property solicited. P. Knight Hanson.

FOR SALE—Between Renforth and Riverside, lot 100x300, near highway. Box D-118, Times.

FOR SALE—Shore lot at Pamdenec, one hundred feet on shore, two hundred back. Would sell half 50x200. A. Douglas Clark, 128 Wentworth.

LAND FOR SALE—Four lots 50x117 on Marsh road (Rothesay avenue), opposite Eastmount. Uncalled for warehouses, lying between Marsh road and railway track. Price $75 each lot. If interested write Box D-4, Times Office, or 'phone Main 3079-42.

FOR SALE—84 acres of land, five miles from Saint John on Loch Lomond road, quarter mile truckage. Suitable for building lots. Good water supply. Apply to LeBaron Jordan, Lakewood, N. B. 'Phone M. 2440-41.

Poultry For Sale

EARLY STRAIN Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns. Official R. O. P. guarantees our records. We won five out of six firsts utility Leghorns, Saint John Exhibition. Write for mating list. Everyay Poultry Farm, Lewisville, N. B

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorns, Oldham strain. Hens, $1.50; cockerels, $2 to $3 each. J. Frances Hayes, South Bay. 'Phone W. 398-41.

To Let

TO RENT for summer months or longer if required—"The Knoll," Sussex, N. B. Contains large hall, reception and dining rooms, den, kitchen with range, hot and cold water, four large bedrooms, two maids' bedrooms, bathroom, good cellar, large attic with additional bedrooms if required. Electric lights throughout. Barn suitable for horses or garage or both. One of the most desirable situations in province. Dining-room furnished; three bedrooms partly furnished. Apply R. H. Arnold, Sussex, N. B.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, thoroughly modern six-room apartment for summer months; gas range and water heater. Box D-137, Telegraph and Times.

TO LET—Self-contained house, 56 Lancaster avenue. For particulars 'phone West 1067.

TO LET—43 Beaconsfield avenue, West from May 1, modern six-room lower flat. Clean and bright. Not closed in on any side. Fine view. Handy to Bay Shore. Hardwood floors, $22 month. Garage if desired.

TO LET—Fine store, 10 Germain street. Suitable drug store, hairdressing, etc. M. 789.

TO LET—Club house overlooking bay, three miles from city. Electric lights. Splendid location. Spacious grounds, bathing and beach. Good road for automobiles. Apply Box Z., Times Office.

TO RENT—Small cottage with store, corner Hampton and Station roads, 11 miles from city, seven minutes from station. Apply P. O. Box 365, Saint John, N. B.

TO LET—Sunny flat, six rooms, electrics, 19 Millidge avenue; also store. Apply W. E. Curran, 154 Victoria street.

TO LET—Very central, new, modern flat, five rooms and bath, lights, hardwood floors, fireplace, furnace; forty-five dollars. 'Phone Main 4006.

TO LET—Flat, four rooms, bath; sunny and pleasant. Also three rooms and bath, gas stove and heater. Heated by owner. 'Phone M. 154-31. 46 Garden street, Saint John.

For Sale—General

FOR SALE—Motorboat, 24 feet, 5 h.p., jump spark. $150; terms; $125 cash. Apply Lawton, 29 Victoria. Telephone 2021-41.

POULTRY SHELL AND GRIT—Saint John Fertilizer Co., Saint John, N. B.

NU SWEEPING COMPOUND—Sweep with no dust. Saint John Fertilizer Co., Saint John, N. B.

BONE MEAL and garden fertilizer—Saint John Fertilizer Co., Saint John, N. B.

FOR SALE—One used Fairbanks 15 h.p. kerosene engine. In A-1 condition. One tractor, almost new. Just the thing for running light mill or general farm work. Apply J. W. Smith, Hampton, N. B.

FOR SALE—Parts for Saxon car; cheap. McInerney, 21 Rebecca street.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date vulcanizing plant. Apply Box D-134, Telegraph and Times.

LAND BARGAIN, P. E. I.—128 acres woodland on beautiful Morell River. Ideal ranch location, fishing, game. Rich soil. John Enman, Summerside, P. E. I.

DON'T SWEAR at corns. Use Macine. A trial—a cure. By mail, 25c. For particulars of spare time money-making opportunities send stamp. Box 325, Moncton, N. B.

LARGE, improved, English type Berkshire pigs ready to ship. Two dual purpose Shorthorn bulls, six to 14 months; one Holstein bull, five months. Best of stock and registered. Write, Shaw Bros., Highland Stock Farm, Hartland, N. B.

Wanted

WANTED—Sulky plow or other farm machinery. McInerney, 21 Rebecca street.

Property Wanted

WANTED—To buy two or three-family house. Central. Box D-49, Telegraph-Journal.

Farms Wanted

WANTED—Few acres land, within 20 miles of city, with house and on railroad preferred. Box D-50, Telegraph-Journal.

WANTED—Farm, poultry and gardening. Preferably near Saint John. Box D-3, Telegraph-Journal.

Places in Country

IN ROTHESAY CENTRE year-round cottage, seven rooms and bath. For sale or will rent furnished for summer months. Also summer camp in Utch facing west on Kennebecasis; beautiful trees. Telephone Rothesay 51, week-ends.

Loans

MONEY TO LOAN on city real estate. Box D-48, Telegraph-Journal.

Money to Loan
on approved city freehold.
W. GRANT SMITH,
Solicitor, 49 Canterbuy St.

POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

Farmers' Marketing in Province

Agriculturists Should Stick to Own Trade and Avoid Other Ventures

GOOD PRICES RULE IN FIELD PRODUCE

Development Scored in Selling Eggs, Poultry, Etc., on Graded Basis

(Contributed)

SOME years since while attending a luncheon where there were present several newspaper men, one visitor who has since travelled far in journalism and become a K. B. E., led a discussion of possible things to be done which presently became highly interesting. At the end of it he solemnly buttonholed a friend and said "But we'd better go on making our living selling newspapers." Both men may have since forgotten the remark but it has stuck by the writer. This man had imagination but he knew his limit. And therein he revealed a very great deal.

Some time later while travelling with a friend in the fruit district the then manager of one of their large fruit companies in criticizing transportation remarked they (the shippers) should have their own railroad. The fact that sad things later happened to his affairs recalled the remark he had made. Judged by results he didn't know his limit. Each represents a type.

On the 11th your paper carried a letter about cheese grading, advocating an official for the purpose and a storage for the work of accumulation and holding. Unless our knowledge of matters is astray both services are now available butneither is being made use of. Otherwise the point raised may be accepted as good. In a general way this represents another type.

In a broad sense the farmer's business is a study of unfailing interest. He is apt to fall into any of the foregoing classes—those who know their limit, those who do not, and those who want the government to do something. It is an open question if we have not too much government or too much dependence on government which has all to be paid for by someone.

EXPERIMENTS TRIED.

Having in mind the markets of the past season, a person wonders if the farmer of New Brunswick is a candidate for anyone's commiseration. Even the turkeys sold at top prices, thus winding up a year such as has not been enjoyed for some time. Yet there exists the feeling that all is not entirely well and the subject becomes of interest, because the past year has seen several interesting experiments. Selling cheese and butter by auction is no new experience, but is an increasingly successful one in that the cost is nominal and the price obtained the going market limit or very near to it. What Mr. Prebble suggests would assist further and only requires the full employment of facilities already existing. The cheese, he criticizes was already paid for to the farmers and what happened it may only in part have been due to inherent defects. The general result was good. It can be improved when the buyer can be made more certain of what he is buying and the seller surer of what he is selling.

SIGNS OF DEVELOPMENT.

In another field the marketing of eggs and poultry on a graded basis has led to signs of a real development for exactly those same reasons. And all these things are capable of indefinite expansion by and amongst the farmers themselves, because they can command the going price. This is all the result of individual effort towards a standard product and massed marketing.

It is unfortunate to record that a concerted effort in other directions having particularly in view the area served from Saint John by water transportation was less successful. The answer is mainly that the product was not standardized—too much low grade stuff. The buyer was wary and the real market could not be reached. In the single case of strawberries one's memory readily goes back to the days of lower express rates when individual growers from Hampton to Penobsquis sent regularly to Montreal at good prices because the fruit was later than Ontario's going on the market, and the buyers knew them. The prosecution of the same business today demands that carlot shipments be made, because of carrying charges, but this policy calls for uniform boxes and standard crates, and these we have not. We must get them and get this crop away to those who will quickly buy it. Our progress in apples is slow but wonderfully good, because the packing and package is watched. It may freely be predicted that when New Brunswick gets ready to export apples, they will be found outselling Nova Scotia's on the same markets. And this day is not far off.

SEED POTATO TRADE.

Since the Armistice there has grown up a trade in certified seed potatoes, the results of which are greatly lacking in uniformity. Some men have no trouble. Others have nothing else, all because they fail in quality they try to sell too much without taking due care and get below the standard. Everyone recalls the season of 1924. It is pleasing to note that this branch is now receiving attention on an associated co-operative basis, which, undoubtedly, will get results for those who follow properly what is a specialized business.

These and many other crops are affording a genuine basis for better feelings. The man who can pay his bills feels better beyond a doubt. And the advantage of greatest value is that the field is not crowded nor can it be. The grief is all up to the grower of the low grade product. In general it can reasonably be said that mass marketing under proper conditions removes all handicaps of distance and assures the future. Just in this connection we have in mind another mass marketing effort in honey—never mind where—our facts are all facts.

MARKETING OF HONEY.

It was agreed to sell honey on a standardized basis and uniform empty packages were delivered over a large field. Each group manager was given color standards to go by—the product to be light, amber or dark, and the prices regulated accordingly. Superficially nothing would be simpler yet the old Adam developed. These packages were so made as to permit of opening only by the ultimate consumer or, at any rate, retailer. The market was mainly in continental Europe. Some men raised their grades a notch and the selling force placed honey as reported to them. Eventually every package of over twenty cans had to be opened and examined. This was bad business and costly business but the management saved the day and the proposition lived and prospered. But there are European markets from which they are forever shut out—very unfortunately

At an earlier time an effort, lavishly assisted by public funds, was made to market in mass fashion the peaches and soft fruits of the Niagara Peninsula. It so happened that it was the first year possible to ship into the United States and a few cars of peaches sent to Chicago on being turned down became the subject of a visit by the general manager. He returned with a report that the packing and grading were unmentionable and in the bitterness of his soul said his people were not co-operators in spirit or in practice. Out of the ruins of the movement grew an organization financed by the growers themselves in which membership is selected. They are doing wonderfully well,

If these introspections lead to a concrete plan it is well. But, we are yet to discuss our first man's prototype—the man who recognized his limit.

UNITED FARMER IDEA.

Some 10 years ago this province began the United Farmer idea and as a social, commercial and political force it grew like magic, eventually becoming a merchandizing proposition designed to be operated at cost. Presently came the ante-war slump and losses were prodigious, in fact the feeling of disappointment yet lingering is today a handicap to workers along the lines earlier referred to. It seems clear that they over-reached their limit. No particular attention was given to quality of output and the candle of their troubles burned at both ends. It is doubtful if so complex a proposition could be expected to succeed, but there is no denying it had its attractive talking points. These are the things farmers as a body require to avoid. Tying up money outside their own businesses does few men good. Co-operation means exactly the use of what is now at hand in the wisest way. That does not necessarily involve putting money into permanent investments but rather the getting of the going price from other interests for what is produced. The law of supply and demand rules the commercial world and has always beeen found very hard to move out of its plane.

Farm Women Are Anxious To Improve Home Conditions

HAS the farm woman a grievance? Is it about time for her to strike for better wages or shorter hours? If it is, she is going to know about it, for 14,000 representative farm wives are taking an inventory of their homes, their working conditions, their chances for recreation, in one of the most unique surveys ever made.

Under the captaincy of Mrs. Mary C. Puncke, of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, some 800 observers, keen, capable form women themselves, are making a study of their own home working conditions and those of their neighbors to learn how they stack up with those of women in other walks of life.

Each month Mrs. Puncke sends out a simple "postcard questionnaire" to each of her scouts. Sometimes it goes to the county demonstration agent, who knows intimately the conditions in her community. More frequently it goes to an average farm woman, who takes it to her neighborhood club meeting so that each of the women who has offered her home for observation may help in making the inventory.

"What the farm woman needs is organization," says Mrs. Puncke. "One woman can do little for herself, almost nothing for her community. But banded together they can give themselves and their children more social life, better schools, better marketing conditions for their butter and eggs and perhaps even better working conditions in their own kitchens.

"For instance, last month's survey showed that only 45 per cent. of them are within reach of a public library, and only 18 per cent. of these ever use it. What they need is traveling libraries, and already I am getting together information so I can help any community which wants to have a traveling library.

"It is a hopeful sign that more than 50 per cent. of these women have learned to drive the family car, and 15 per cent. specify automobile riding as one of their most enjoyed recreations. It has brought them closer to their neighbors and given them the social life which seems the one thing, above all others, that the farm woman desires."

Pulp Exports Continue To Grow Larger

MONTREAL, March 20 — According to the report issued by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Co., exports of pulp and paper in February were valued at $13,296,938, which was an increase of 105,053 compared with the previous month, and $1,736,362 compared with February, 1925. Exports of wood pulp in February were valued at $4,123,171, and exports of paper at $9,173,767, as compared with $4,246,730 and $8,945,155(respectively, in January.

BRICK BECOMES MORE POPULAR IN CANADA FOR USE IN BUILDING

Manufacturers Constantly Improve Clay Product Which is Coming Into Increased Demand as Wood Proves Harder to Get

Contributed by M. Ryan & Son, Ltd., Fredericton.

HISTORY is continually repeating itself but in a forward direction. Probably the most noticeable event which is causing considerable comment in the building industry is the manufacture of brick.

It is not so long since in Cana-da the thought of building with material taken from the ground was scoffed at; and still it dates back for centuries, that all buildings were constructed of brick.

A visitor to European countries receives a surprise in the number of houses, etc., which have been erected with this material.

BRICK MORE POPULAR.

We, in Canada are possibly not so prone to the advantage of the uses of brick; but in this day of progress and enterprise it is becoming more and more popular.

There is no doubt that many reasons are causing us to think more about it.

Perhaps the most important of these is the fact that the forests are gradually becoming cut, the cutting, hauling and fire risks have increased the cost of output.

Manufacturers of brick have realized this and have awakened to the greater possibilities of "products from the soil" which by the way is still hardly tapped of its resources.

IMPROVING METHODS.

With the knowledge that wood of a suitable kind is going to be harder to get; these firms have been ever on the alert to improve the methods of manufacture of brick.

It is now possible to obtain many grades for many purposes. Not only is this one step forward but the design is changing with improvements such as inter-locking; corrugated, face and even fancy styles; with newer models being manufactured almost daily.

Such strides have been made that the surface is no longer the rough face that collected dust, wind and frost, causing cracking; but smooth, even, pretty in appearance and in every way enhancing the value of the property.

There is also the fact that permanence gives the owner a feeling of security.

A notable feature of brick is the way in which great manufacturers regard its value. Even though they may make the basic structure of their buildings with iron and concrete the outer surface which must stand the elements is of brick.

From the point of fire risk we find the Insurance companies allowing a substantial cut from the premiums.

With the Maritime Provinces making strong bids for better treatment from others of the Canadian federation the brick industry is continuing to make improvements and today we find several firms engaged in this business making stronger bids for better buildings and progressive methods.

It is also interesting to know that the manufacturers of brick build their plants at the source of supply and very seldom do they have to spend great sums in moving to other locations.

CARPENTRY

(Continued from page 8)

In laminated floors or continuous girders random lengths can be used if the greater part of the pieces are equal or greater than the span lengths.

Girders of large cross section are not kept in stock by retail yards and must be obtained by special order from the mill. Furthermore, planks generally take a less price per thousand feet board measure.

Where girders are built-up of several planks placed side by side, these are bolted together and should break joints over a support.

Bolts need not be larger than five-eights of an inch in diameter and should be spaced two feet on centres in staggered rows, with two bolts placed at the ends of the girder.

Where each plank is in the full length of the girder, the only use of the bolts is to keep the planks together and to distribute the load on all the planks.

The objection to using built-up girders is in the danger of decay if the wood is green or sapwood predominates. At least 85 per cent. heartwood is a desirable requirement. It is very essential that the wood be thoroughly dried before using.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

A precautionary measure is to treat surfaces coming in contact with one another with cresote applied with a brush. It does no good to creosote green timber. Sapwood creosoted by pressure treatment is as lasting as

Defects are not as important as having the wood dry, for which reason lower grades of lumber may be used. In addition to the above advantages of using built-up material there is also to be mentoned the saving in handling on the job.

Trussses of large span when built-up may be readily assembled and erected by two men. For this reason the built-up plank truss has found great popularity in country districts where it is almost essential that the haymow in barns be such that two men can handle the construction.

SPIKING SUFFICIENT.

In dwelling houses and ordinary construction it is not even necessary to bolt the timbers when used as girders; spiking is generally sufficent.

When built-up planks are used as posts, even where the members are the full length of the posts, tests at the Watertown arsenal some years ago showed that there was always difficulty in getting the combined section to act as one piece.

Failure nearly always occurred, no matter how the members were fastened together, in the same direction as it would have occurred had there been no attempt to fasten the pieces together.

What has been said in regard to posts emphasizes the objection to using built-up members in trusses as compression members.

In conclusion let me say that the simple precaution should always be taken; that is, the lumber should be covered when piled.

The seven wonders of the world in the spring are the seven days in the week.

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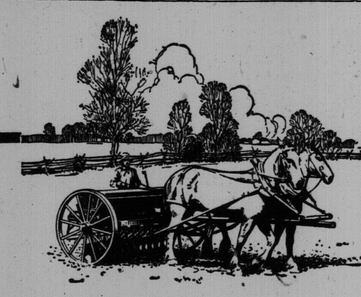

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Benefits of Power Farming

The following article was prepared especially for this number by The Ford Motor Company of Canada, and will be of interest to all farmers.

THE power farming era has certainly arrived! The question as to whether or not it pays a farmer to introduce power to carry out his operations should no longer be considered; it is a proven fact that the tractor is as necessary to modern, successful farming as the up-to-date plow, reaper or binder. The farmer who is still waiting for someone to come to him and prove the advantages of power farming, when his neighbors for miles around are enjoying its benefits, is a Rip Van Winkle who will one day awaken to discover that things have been going on during his little nap through which he might have profited had he been awake.

Farming without a tractor nowadays s not unlike trying to operate a factory by means of the old horse-tread mill. It is slow, disheartening and tiresome work. Technically speaking, there s a very close affiliation between the farm and the factory. There is this lifference: the farm produces the primary foods, the wheat, oats, barley, and the like; the factory produces the finished product, the flour, the oatmeal and other foods for the consumer. Both need power. The factory uses the cheapest means available to produce the foods in their salable form. By doing so the manufacturer keeps prices down and reaps a reasonable profit. If manufacturing costs do creep up a little the manufacturer adds those extra costs to the sale price and the consumer pays for it in the long run. This is not true with the farmer. The prices for his produce are fixed by market values and do not fluctuate readily; if they do it is often to his detriment. The farmer s salvation is to increase his production and area of planting; there will be a corresponding decrease in his operating costs.

INCREASING PRODUCTION

The thing then that the farmer is interested in is a method of increasing his production and area of planting and the one that has been most successful is the introduction of power farming. The use of up-to-date machinery will enable the farmer to do as much work in one hour as he formerly did in two. The man who sticks to the old horse methods is the one who complains about the shortness of the seasons and the lack of time for intensive and extensive cultivation. As long as he adheres to ancient methods he will make the same complaints. He is not a progressive farmer, and his profits will be as limited as his vision.

When the tractor was first brought into use, an enormous engine was considered essential. The tractors were large, cumbersome and unwieldly, as it was thought that they were best able to do the work. The error soon became apparent and these early monsters have all been scrapped. The new tractor, the product of much experimental study, is small and compact, but powerful. There isn't a job on the farm to which it cannot be applied. It is power when and where you want it. Its earning ability is measured by the farmer's knowledge of its versatility, but every day he is becoming more familiar with it and is finding some new application for it.

PLOWING WITH TRACTOR.

Plowing is the first and most important operation to which the tractor can be applied. Every farmer knows there are certain times when plowing can be best accomplished. They are always hoping that the season will last so that they will be able to get most of it done. With the aid of a tractor, a great amount of plowing can be concentrated into a short space of time. Over a week he can nearly double his acreage with its aid. Some farmers have been known to put headlight on their tractors and plow at night. If their yields were to be measured it would be found that they were far above the average. Much time and work has been put on the care of horses, and this must be continued through the winter months. Their food alone cuts into the profits. They are not unlike a machine that stands idle in a factory; interest, depreciation and overhead costs increase, while profits increase. The tractor, on the other hand, eats nothing while it is not working, and during the winter months it can be put to innumerable tasks like woodcutting and chaff separating. Time thus saved might be turned to mending fences, repairing sheds, barns, erecting new buildings and generally improving the farm. Improved farms and methods of cultivation are conducive to improved bank accounts.

KEEPING DOWN WEEDS.

Is there any excuse for weed infested lands and crops? There is if a farmer has horses. If he keeps a tractor, weeds no longer worry him. Intensive cultivation will not only enable him to keep down the weeds, but will put his soil in a healthy condition for planting. This applies to the orchard as well as to field crops. Weed infested orchards result in diseases to fruit and unhealthy trees, simply because the roots were given no assistance in securing the proper plant foods. Cultivation would have supplied that assistance, and in addition would have destroyed the grubs.

There is only one ideal time to plant in which the soil is at the right temperature for germination of the seed, and this makes the sowing season a short one. Many farmers have used the tractor in this operation and have obtained more than satisfactory results, getting a good average crop all through. Patchy crops can be ascribed to sowing at the wrong time and irregular planting. Lack of time is often the original reason, and the tractor supplies the necessary speed to avoid this. It is possible to use the combination drill and cultivator, which sow and cultivates in the one operation, with the Fordson. These conditions for sowing are ideal and lead to increased yields.

VAGARIES OF WEATHER.

Rain is the hope of all farmers at certain times of the year and at others is their bugbear. Many of them have been caught by the rain with wheat and oats still in the stack. To give some idea of how this will depreciate their value, here is a report from the Dominion Experimental Farms at Kentville, N. S., on July 30, 1925: "Heavy rains in the latter part of the month hampered haying greatly. Grain was lodged in every field." To avoid this then, speed is essential in cutting the crops. The tractor and eight foot binder, with a special one man hitch, can increase the area covered from 50 to 75 per cent. When one considers the vagaries of the weather and the effect it can have upon the cut crops, these facilities are a wise precaution. If the farmer wishes to thresh from the stack, a 22"x 36" thresher, pulled and driven by a tractor forms a reliable outfit, doing the threshing in the shortest possible time, saving carting from the fields and taking advantage of good hay-making weather.

The tractor can be readily applied to potato crops. The farmer using a tractor can plow deeper and make a better all-round job than the one using horses. And then there is the potato digger, specially constructed to work with the tractor. It is infinitely superior to the old hand and fork grubbing method.

DURING IDLE TIMES.

The tractor need never be idle between the operations of growing a crop. If there is no immediate belt work, the farmer can profitably increase his acreage of crops or can experiment with various methods of cultivation and types of grain that will increase his yield per acre. Many careless farmers sow the grain year after year, under any conditions, on the same soil. This results naturally in depleted yields. With the aid of the tractor the farmer is enabled to observe the proper system of crop rotation, growing fodder crops and the like, to keep the soil in the best possible condition for growing his staple crop.

The farmer in possession of a tractor should experiment with new ways and methods of applying it. There are many operations to which it can be applied of which the farmer is more often than not unaware, and it has been agreed among successful users of the tractor that its possibilities as a worker in assisting the farmer to grow better crops are unlimited.

VALUABLE FOR BELT WORK.

In regard to it as a unit for belt work it would be hard to find one more valuable. The old fashioned portable engine is a cumbersome and unwieldy affair in comparison. It is far easier and more practical to line up power to a machine then pulling, dragging and shifting with a horse. And the tractor can do a variety of belt work on Canadian farms. Here are just some of the commoner uses: Ensilage cutting, silo filling, threshing oats, wheat, rye and barley, shredding corn, cutting chaff, sawing wood, both rip and cross-cut, pumping water, making dams and drains, and constructing ditches for draining land. All machines for these and numerous other operations are available and can be used to a high degree of success with the Fordson.

Every successful farmer knows the secret of growing any sort of crop consists of intensive methds of cultivation, combined with advantageous plowing, cultivating, sowing and harvesting. He knows that there are ideal weather conditions for all these operations. He is then pushed for time, and, if he is a wise man, he will simplify his task by using power and once he has done that he will never work without it. He knows that a tractor will pay for itself many times over in a very short time.

Cranberry Culture

Good Opportunity and Profitable Market

THERE are hundreds of acres of land in New Brunswick that are now lying waste, which might profitably be used in the culture of cranberries. The ideal condition for cranberry growth are:—

1.—A black peaty soil, of not too great depth;

2.—A covering of sand;

3.—A small stream running through the bed.

The best conditions of soil and water may often be found naturally in conjunction, and in some cases the sand is found underlying a foot or two of such soil. Where it is not so found it will be necessary to suply it from elsewhere. Peat soil of more than 1 1-2 feet in depth is undesirable, although cranberries will grow on the surface. Such soil is generally too soft to work, and containing too much moisture.

The first step in preparng a cranberry bed is to remove any sod from the surface, as well as the roots of any scrubs. Then the bed should be made fairly level to enable covering it with water. If the land lies along a stream and is sloping, it, is better to prepare it in level beds of different heights.

COVERING OF SAND

The next step is to spread a covering of clean sand, to a depth of three or four inches. The surface may then be marked off for the rows. A sled-like frame can be easily made for this with runners 14 or 15 inches apart. An arm may stretch out from one side in order to keep the proper distance from the last row. Run this marker both ways, and the intersections of the lines will be the points at which the plants are to be started.

The best method of propagation is by cuttings, and these may be obtained from cranberry growers, who sometimes make provision for selling such. They can generally be depended upon to supply a good variety, which is essential in cranberries as in other fruit. Having obtained the cuttings, the matter of planting is very simple. A piece of wire of any length should be dropped at each intersection of the lines, and a planter follows with a stick with a notch in the end. With this the vine pressed into the sand, and a slight motion and pressure of the foot is sufficient to partially cover it, and form the sand about it. Now the cranberry bed is ready for a beginning of growth. The latter part of May here, is the best time to start such a bed, although in some conditions it will be necessary to have the sand hauled in the winter and piled beside the bed, from where it may be carried and spread from a wheelbarrow, run on planks, after the sod is removed in the spring. It requires about five barrels of such cuttings for an acre bed.

OVERFLOWING BED

Where it is possible, provision should be made for overflowing the bed in winter. If there is a small stream, a dam should be built just below the bed, with a gate which may be readily shut or opened. This should be shut in the late fall, so that the bed remains covered during the winter, and the covering of water should be allowed to remain until the latter part of May to retard the blossoming of the plants, so that the late spring frosts will not injure them. In some cases it may also be necessary to overflow the bed in the fall before the berries are picked, to prevent injury from frost. The picking is done with rakes, made specially for the purpose. There is an objection that this method of picking causes some injury to the vines, but it is so much less costly than hand-picking that any injury to the bed is probably more than made up.

The bed once planted, will begin the first year to send out runners, much like strawberry, and in four years the vines should take full possession of the ground. Until this time weeds should be pulled every year, being sure that the crown of the plant comes out in pulling. By the fourth year the vines should be bearing fully, and a crop of 150 to 200 bushels to the acre may be expected.

DRAINAGE NECESSARY

While cranberries like moisture, there should be a measure of drainage, so that the water stand will be 10 or 12 inches below the surface. Beds are sometimes made in a rather dry, sandy soil, without provisio for overflowing. The owner of such beds looks for a loss of most of the crop, perhaps one year in three or four, but still figure that the bed is profitable.

With proper soil conditions, a well established cranberry bed will last for many years, and very little fertilizer will be needed. When fertilizer is used it should be a commercial fertilizer, about such as is used for potatoes, and should be broadcasted in the spring, while the leaves are dry.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Mar. 19.—Miss Winifred Harper, of the teaching staff here, accompanied by her sister of Saint John, who was recently hurt in an accident, returned to her home in Jacksonville, Wednesday evening. Miss Harper's school was supplied by Miss May Gerow.

Mr and Mrs. William Neary, who spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Brooks, of Upper Gagetown, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blakney, of Sunny Brae, N.B., returning from the Temperance Alliance meeting in Fredericton, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stuart this week.

FOOD

The breakfast table "ain't what it used to be," according to worriers over home sweet home. Perhaps a new breakfast menu idea would get 'em up in the morning to gather in friendly unity about the percolator! If you can't think of a thing but grape fruit and bacon and eggs and pancakes, look at the next line!

Canned sliced peaches or apricots or cherries or pineapples; baked apple with cream; creamed dried beef on toast; fried pork and apples; rolled oats with raisins; rice with cream; shirred eggs; French toast; potato and codfish cakes.

ADVICE TO BRIDES

Put your husband's love to the test occasionally. One little clever wife whom I know smashes her husband's ten-tube radio set with a Carrie Nation hatchet ever-so-often. She says that the time and attention which its restoration demands takes his mind from her and he neglects to ask what she's paying for cheese now!

THE MODE

Joseph's coat of many colors had nothing on new spring hats. At least two colors are seen in most of them. Two-tone grossgrain or faille ribbon fashions many a hat. Green and black, navy and scarlet, beige and brown, are some favored combines.

OF COURSE there is one nice thing about being a six-day bike-racer. . . . It at least saves you a week's room rent somewhere.

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POOR DOCUMENT
MC2035

Federal Long Term Credit Plan Backed By Canadian Council

Agriculturists Believe Ultimate Solution of Problem Will Be Development of Credit Societies Controlled By Farmers

THE operation of a federal long term rural credit plan with provisions for the establishment ultimately with co-operative credit societies such exist in Ireland, Germany, Italy and other European countries, was approved by the Canadian Council of Agriculture at its annual meeting in Regina.

The preamble of the resolution ultimately adopted set forth the belief of the council that "the ultimate solution of the problem of rural credit will be found in the development of co-operative credit societies controlled and operated by the farmers themselves, but also recognizes that conditions in many parts of Canada are not yet favorable for the development of such societies on a large scale.

During the discussion it was stated that the operation of co-operative credit societies with the principle of unlimited joint ability as an integral part of the scheme had proved unworkable even in such old settled provinces as Quebec, and would therefore be still more unworkable in the newer western provinces.

Reference was made to the fact that the principle of the establishment of local co-operative credit societies with unlimited joint liability had been incorporated in a scheme provided for in legislation in this province in 1924 on the recommendation of the Haslam commission on rural credits, but that it had remained on the statue books a dead letter until it was superseded by the present farm loans scheme when the previous legislation was rescinded.

While the impracticability of unlimited joint liability was recognized under western conditions, the council thought that the principle might be adopted partially and in an optional form, and it was decided to ask the government to include in its scheme provision for the establishment of such local societies with a joint liability for members to the extent of 10 per cent of the individual obligations incurred.

REQUESTS TO BE MADE.

The Dominion government will be asked to incorporate in its legislation the following provisions:

(1) The funds loaned to be raised by the sale of bonds secured by first mortgages on the lands of all the borrowers within any province electing to avail itself of the scheme, the bonds to be guaranteed by the Dominion government and each provincial government to guarantee repayment to the Dominion of all funds employed within its province.

(2) Each province coming into the system to establish a farm loans board to make loans to individual farmers within that province in such manner as to secure freedom from political influence and to make the system completely self-supporting.

(3) Loans must not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised values of the lands mortgaged and to be applied only to the purchase of lands, equipment and stocks, the provision of permanent improvements or the retirement of existing mortgages.

FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

(4) Provision to be made for the establishment in any locality of farm loan associations of 10 or more farmers desiring to receive loans under the conditions prescribed, such associations to administer their own affairs under the supervision of the Provincial Farm Loans Board, and their members to be jointly liable for 10 per cent of the individual obligations incurred. The council believes that this system of co-operative effort, with joint liability, though slow in growth, will produce the highest type of security and the lowest administrative expense, thus providing long-term farm credit at the absolute minimum of cost.

(5) The rate of interest on loans not to exceed 1 per cent more than that paid on the bonds sold, and in addition the loan to be amortized over a period of not less than 30 years, with permission to repay in whole or in part at any time after three years, without notice or bonus.

(6) That the term of farm loan bonds be not less than 30 years and that they be not exempt from taxation.

The house agricultural committee of the United States Congress has opened hearings on a number of proposals for farm relief. More than twenty bills have been introduced thus far in the session, including plans for the government to buy surplus crops, fix prices, find markets for farm produce and establish bureaus for general information and aid. Elimination of the troublesome surplus problem seems to have come in for the most attention.

Bills now before congress propose:

To authorize an appropriation of $100,000,000 with which the secretary of agriculture would buy, sell and export wheat.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION.

To establish an interstate farm marketing association. This would mean the organization of regional associations to provide for storing, transporting and marketing farm products.

To eliminate alleged discrimination against farm co-operative marketing associations by boards of trade and similar market institutions.

To establish a federal market finding board, the duties of which would be to discover foreign and domestic markets.

To provide for a loan of $500,000,000 from the federal reserve bank to be used for the organization of an American stabilizing commission which would buy and store grain at its discretion.

To form a government export concern capitalized at $200,000,000, whose duty would be to find markets and provide credits for exporting of surplus crops.

To place the farmer on a greater equality with other interests under the tariff law by having the government issue debentures on exported agricultural products, these debentures to be accepted as payment of duties on articles imported into the United States.

To bring about the appointment by the president of a commission which would investigate the general system of co-operative marketing of crops.

To create a board under which farm co-operative associations would buy surplus crops at the domestic price and sell them at the world price. They would be reimbursed any loss through an equalization fee from the producers.

If You Buy Best Seeds Your Work In Spraying Will Be Cut In Half

THE first step in prevention of diseases that threaten your garden may be taken early. That is in choosing the seeds. Buy the very best seeds obtainable and be sure they are free from disease.

Some of the worst garden troubles, such as root-knot and club-root, are brought to your garden on the roots of plants you buy. These will attack not only one season's crop, but remain in the ground to hamper further crops. In buying plants be sure the roots are clean, hairy and free from knots or swellings. Prevention is better than cure.

One of the first things to do in starting to make your garden is to free the whole area from weeds. During the season keep the garden clean. Gather up old vines, stalks and refuse. These things furnish food for insects, and, if left in the garden, shelter for the winter.

Mix Sprays Properly

Liquid sprays may be put on with a small hand sprayer. Be sure that the sprays are properly mixed and do the spraying promptly and thoroughly. Do not wait for the disease or insects to get a start, but begin to spray as soon as the trouble appears.

Using a watering pot or whisk broom is not spraying and will not save the plants. The ideal spray is a fine mist which reaches the highest degree of efficiency when the entire plant, every leaf, is covered evenly with the fine drops.

Stop spraying before the foliage is drenched. The higher the pressure of the sprayer, the more efficient will be the work, and the better the results.

If you use Bordeaux mixture, the spraying should be done before rains rather than after, if the spray has had time to dry on the leaves. Rainy weather, with fog or heavy dews is a favorable condition for disease to develop, and spraying should be more frequent in these periods.

KINDS OF SPRAYERS.

Sprays and dusts may be put on in a good many ways. In a small garden all you need is an atomizer-sprayer of a medium sized pattern, like a bicycle pump. A compressed air sprayer is better for gardens of medium size.

Dusts may be easily applied for the control of insects by shaking them from a fine cheesecloth bag or from a perforated can. There are several cheap but very effective dust guns on the market.

Young plants, grown in boxes or flats for setting out are often troubled with damping-off and club-root. The organisms which cause these diseases are in the soil and will be carried on the diseased plants into the garden. By treating the soil either with boiling water or a formaldehyde solution a few days before planting the seeds, this trouble will be avoided. The box or flat may be set in the sink and the boiling water poured into it as rapidly as the soil will drink it up. In soil thus treated seeds will sprout faster and become hardier than in ordinary soil.

Two kinds of sprayers. The man in the photograph is carrying a compressed air sprayer, while the other, an atomizer-sprayer, is found very efficient for small gardens.

Watch Garden Carefully For Tiny Destroyers

WATCH your garden, inspect it every day, for the army of tiny destroyers that preys upon garden crops is swift and gives but little warning.

The leaders in that army of insects are cutworms, plant-lice, blister beetles, flea-beetles, grasshoppers, wire-worms, red spiders and slugs and snails.

The smooth gray and brown cutworms are well known to most persons who have raised gardens. They are the children of obscure brownish moths and hatch from eggs laid in the late summer. Since they feed by night they can kill many plants before a gardener knows they are about. The chief injury they inflict is in cutting off the stems of young plants just at the surface of the soil. Some climb plants and attack only the leaves. One cut worm can kill many plants in a night.

POISONED BAIT.

The best remedy for cutworm is poisoned bait. This is made for use in a small garden by thoroughly mixing two level tablespoonfuls of white arsenic or paris green with five pounds of dry bran. Then add from four to six quarts of water in which half a pint of sorghum has been mixed. After the mash has stood for several hours scatter it thinly over the garden or about the bases of the plants. It is well to mix the poison in the morning and apply it in the evening so that it will be moist and attractive when the cutworms punch the time-clock for the evening meal.

The treatment may be repeated if the worms are not destroyed by the first application. As the mash is poisonous, keep children, livestock and poultry away from fields where it has been applied.

Hand-picking is effective in small gardens. The cutworms usually conceal themselves near the base of the plant, or an inch or so below the surface of the ground.

Small soft-bodied insects, known as plant-lice, collect on the ends of twigs and shoots and on the under side of leaves. They can be detected by watching for the curling of the leaves.

Their rate of increase is tremendous. On their first appearance in the garden it is well to apply a spray of nicotine sulphate or to dust with nicotine dust. Strong soapsuds or other soaps and kerosene emulsion are also effective.

USE BRAN MASH

Grasshoppers often strip the leaves of various plants. Use against them the same bran mash as for cutworms, adding one finely chopped orange or lemon to the water before mixing.

Dr. Barton's Health Talks

THE CAUSE OF ASTHMA

You meet folks every day that are unable to eat such a wholesome food as eggs. In one the eggs cause great distress in stomach and intestines, in another there will be a rash like hives come out on the skin, in others an itching of the skin and a reuness approaching eczema, and in still another a tightness across the chest, asthma.

A Johns Hopkins physician in discussing the causation of asthma tells us that the extreme sensitiveness in some people to the pollens of plants, dander from horses, certain drugs and foods, is due in every case to the same underlying condition in all these cases, no matter which one of the above causes the trouble.

He is of the opinion that while food or drugs cause some trouble taken by the mouth, asthma is most likely to come by way of the nose or throat.

Some form of what is known as protein matter, same substance as found in meat, eggs, and cereals, is thought to be responsible in nearly half the cases.

This has been proven by making "skin" tests in asthmatic folks. A proteid or protein substance is placed on a small scratch in the skin, as with vaccine for smallpox. Within half an hour or less a red swelling, something like the swellings from hives, appears at the site of the test. If this is more than one-fifth of an inch in size it is thought to be a "positive" sign that the asthma is due to the fact that the tissues in that particular person are affected by some particular form or forms of proteid, that is meat, eggs, wheat, rice, corn, milk, fish, beef, chicken, lobster and some fruits, peaches, strawberries or apples. Perhaps from dander from horse, dog or cat. Also from the pollens of certain plants, like ragweed.

Where there is a history of asthma in the family, it is thought that this peculiarity toward above substances is inherited.

We know that the removal of growths in the nose and throat has cleared up some cases of asthma.

Now, the only thing that can be done in the matter is to learn the best treatment during the attack whether it be extract of the suparenal gland, atropin, or the powders from belladonna leaves that are inhaled or smoked.

Between the attacks you should try to locate the cause.

The Blarney Kiss.

(Alice Kathryn Gould.)

There's a rare spot in the Emerald Isle
Not for at all from Cork,
Where the loitering Lee delays awhile
'Mid shadows green and dark,
And the rhythmic runs of Shannon bells
Diffuse their magic downs the dells,
Where osculation thrives, by spells
'Tis in Blarney's fabled park!

The Castle ruins tower on high
With wisps of myrtle strung,
And there aloft 'twixt earth and sky
The talishman is hung—
Set, like success, just out of reach,
To them they kiss the rogue, for each,
The charm of soft, persuasive speech
Falls tripping on the tongue!

But the luck is not for all, ochone,
For them there be that fear
The backward balance, hanging prone
Down the chasm rising sheer.
But a bit of blarney now and then
Is valued by the wisest men.
And fine it is to try again
When at first ye miss the Stone!

Blister beetles, or army beetles, eat everything in their path. The old-fashioned potato bug is a member of this family. Some are black, others brown or yellow with black stripes or spots. The spray to be used against them is lead arsenate.

People who live in spring suits should not open milk bottles.

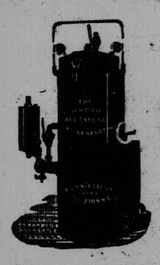
Breaking a mirror or a law may mean seven years' bad luck.

Field Crops of New Brunswick

FIELD CROPS OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Field crops	1923 Average price	1923 T't'l value	1924 Average price	1924 T't'l value	1925 Average price	1925 T't'l value
New Brunswick—						
Spring wheat	1.67	458,700	1.78	364,000	1.84	423,000
Oats	0.56	3,939,100	0.64	3,751,000	0.58	4,092,000
Barley	0.98	168,200	1.00	150,000	0.75	107,000
Rye	1.10	3,300	1.50	11,000	1.30	5,000
Peas	2.66	60,600	2.22	46,000	2.80	78,000
Beans	4.35	118,800	3.50	85,000	2.78	55,000
Buckwheat	0.85	909,800	0.77	771,000	0.81	881,000
Mixed grains	0.79	55,800	0.75	57,000	0.90	88,000
Potatoes	1.00	6,023,000	0.42	3,025,000	1.78	7,525,000
Turnips, etc.	0.76	1,592,000	0.25	670,000	0.63	1,848,000
Hay and clover	11.50	7,846,000	12.00	7,140,000	11.42	10,899,000
Fodder corn	5.00	194,000	5.00	110,000	4.00	140,000
Total field crops	....	20,864,300	....	16,080,000	....	25,586,000

Private Lighting Systems



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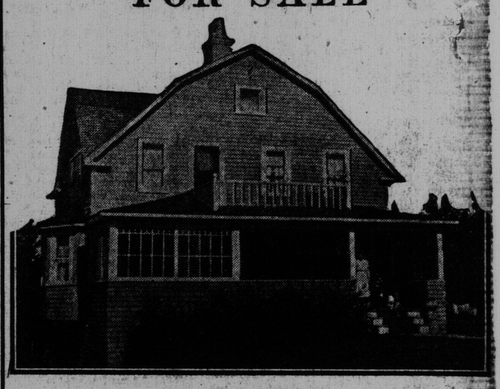

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