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Editorial

Our pulpits are our work clothes. Each of us live some kind of a sermon every day.

COURTEST TO THE PRESS

UNDER the above heading the Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel recently dealt with a subject to which editors hesitate to refer. The Sentinel says: "Newspaper publishers do not care to remind the public of courtesies neglected; the press itself offers so many of these, however, that when it is ignored in ordinary social amenities and when there is, in some cases, no regret expressed for lack of civility, the time arrives for a gentle reminder to those who should not require to be taken to task."

KEEP THE TOWN CLEAN

AN ITEM of expenditure which Mr. Stairs before laying aside his duties as town manager insisted should be placed in the estimates for the current year was provision for a daily clean-up of Main street during the coming summer. This is an undertaking which THE ACADIAN has advocated in season and out, and it is only fair to the late manager to say that he did his best while in office to have our suggestion regarding the matter take definite shape.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS AT "MUD BRIDGE"

WITH the coming of spring it is understood that a determined effort will be put forth to still further improve conditions at "mud bridge". The Board of Trade through its Town Improvement Committee will undertake the work, with the intention of pursuing it to completion at as early a date as possible.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

LAST week a man came to Wolfville to sell men's clothing and called at the town office to secure a license that he might not violate the law. His case was taken under consideration and he was charged fifteen dollars a week for the privilege of doing business in the town.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MARCH 13 IS IT NOT to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

MARCH 14 THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Gal. 5: 22, 23.

MARCH 15 THEY SUN shall no more go down; neither shall the noon withdraw itself; for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.—Isaiah 60:20.

MARCH 16 BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103: 4.

MARCH 17 I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE.—John 14:6.

MARCH 18 BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

MARCH 19 THE RIGHTEOUS shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever. The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide.—Psalm 37:29, 31.

MARCH 20 WORLD TO BE DRY IN 1925, THE SCIENTISTS SAY The year 1925 will be the driest the universe has experienced this century, an official of the British Meteorological Department says in explaining a new discovery which enables experts to pick out the wet and dry years to come.

MARCH 21 A QUICK WAY TO CLEAN CURRANTS Place dried currants in a collander with a heaping teaspoon of flour. Set collander on a newspaper, rub the currants lightly. The flour and stems will go through the collander and the currants will be left perfectly clean.

MARCH 22 BABY'S OWN SOAP 'It's Best for You & Baby too'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE: TAP IR SALAD, RUIN S RARE, AT ADEPT EP, DOT EAR HAT, E APPROVE H, OPAL BOLT, S PROFANE A, COS ROT NUT, OR TENET NH, PARA D OHIO, ELITE SPOTS

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle: HOW MUCH LONGER? Speaking before the Association of Canadian Advertisers at their annual meeting in Toronto, Louis Blake Duff, editor of the Welland Tribune-Telegraph, said that the issue of a Chicago paper which had carried the report of President Wilson's address to congress in March, 1917, had consumed 420 tons of newsprint...

PROHIBIT RAFFLES OF ALL KINDS Bill introduced at Ottawa by L. H. Martell is Given Third Reading OTTAWA, March 5.—A bill which would prohibit raffles of all kinds from being held was introduced in the House of Commons this afternoon by L. H. Martell (Liberal, Ontario), as an amendment to the Criminal Code.

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WILLIAM Supposedly drowned at the bottom of the Avon River, near home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. recently burned out are visiting Mr. C. E. Burgess. Mr. Geo. Kewley week end.

INFURIA curse of the pipe with

Personal and Social

Mr. G. S. Bauld, of New Glasgow, is spending a few days in town. Prof. A. B. Balcom delivered a lecture at Moncton on Wednesday evening.

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

Miss Mildred Eye, of Wolfville, is the guest of her friend, Miss Mona Wilson. Mrs. Norman Regan and little son are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Illsley, at Coldbrook.

Murphy, Church Street. Mr. Chas. Meister, of Kingsport, was the week end guest of her cousin, Mr. Leverett Meister.

The Church Street school is closed on account of sickness, the teacher, Miss Blackburn, being ill with flu.

Mr. Ross Blackadar, of Acadia, spent Sunday with his friend, Mr. Burnett Goudy.

Miss Alice Eldridge is very ill with a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chase spent a few days last week in Truro with her son Robert, student at the Agricultural College.

Misses Elva and Pansy Lantz returned to their brother's, Mr. Kempton Lantz, Wednesday, from a pleasant visit with their aunt, Mrs. Meister, at Kingsport.

TO PREVENT HASTY MARRIAGES

TORONTO, March 9.—An effort to put a stop to hasty marriages will be made by E. R. Wigle, Conservative, Centre Huron. On Monday he will introduce a bill to amend the Marriage Act so that a marriage license must be obtained at least three days before the

nuptial knot is tied, and that a birth certificate or an affidavit from an elder member of the family must be forthcoming to say that those to whom the certificate is issued are of statutory age.

"DO YOU KNOW YOUR EMPIRE?"

LONDON, March 6.—"Do you know your Empire?" demands the Daily News, and its stable companion, The Star, in introducing a cross-word puzzle comprising names of places within Great Britain and the Empire at large. One of the clues given is "an important Canadian city". The only word that fits the space indicated is "Ontario" so it looks as if the Daily News and Star do not know their Empire. These papers, incidentally, have carried some of the most bitter attacks against conditions in Canada which have been published on this side in months.

Advertising is telling a story in a day that would otherwise take a year.

The individual brand of profanity used by a bank robber at Nanaimo led to his identification and arrest. Here is one case where originality of style was a disadvantage.

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THE ORPHEUM. This Friday & Saturday (NO MATINEE SATURDAY) SHIRLEY MASON in CURLYTOP The story of a good girl's triumph in bad environments. ALSO AESOP'S FABLES AND COMEDY WEEK OF MARCH 16 MONDAY and TUESDAY TOM MIX in Zane Grey's story of the vast open spaces: The Last of the Duanes

THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE. Slipping, dropping, sliding over wet rocks, Buck Duane made his escape down a narrow treacherous cascade—but he did not know the greater danger awaiting him. ALSO PATHE NEWS Special price 35 cents. Wednesday and Thursday: LARRY SEMON in his first feature in length Comedy of entertainment full of laughs and thrills, with a great star Comedy Cast: THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE ALSO A 2 REEL COMEDY Admission 30 and 20 cts.

The Ladies' Faculty Club met at the home of Mrs. E. A. DeWitt on Monday evening. Mrs. Gullison led a very interesting discussion on "India".

Mrs. Hugh Fowler was called to Paradise this week because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Israel Longley, of that place, which occurred on Saturday evening. Mrs. Longley, who was a highly esteemed lady, had been an invalid for years, but her death resulted from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Aubrey Rand and Mrs. Fred Rand were hostesses at a very enjoyable tea on Thursday afternoon of last week, at the charming home of the former on Linden avenue. Mrs. W. B. Eaton and Miss King presided at the tea table and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. Chester Coombes and Miss M. Haley assisted with the serving.

TOM MIX, COWBOY OR TRAGEDIAN?

Everybody has come to think of Tom Mix as an actor in Western stories. Which is a natural enough conclusion, for he has been doing them rather consistently. His experience particularly fits him for cowboy roles. But most people would take with a grain of salt the statement that the William Fox star can play the part of a tragedian. There is sufficient proof that he can put across comedy with a rollicking air all his own. It remains then for him to express convincingly the deeper emotions on the screen; which he does in Zane Grey's "The Last of the Duanes". This Fox production will show at the Orpheum Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Of course the entire picture is not a tragedy, but there are moments when the wellspring of feeling are intensely touched. One of the strongest situations ensues when Tom finds a gun previously given with one cartridge exploded. He had previously given it to the girl in the tale for her protection, while he had gone to seek a permanent shelter for her. At sight of the empty shell, he recalls her words, "I'll never let them take me alive". Here is tragedy—stark, creeping, imminent—and Tom Mix portrays the scene with all the human reality of a man who has lost his dearest possession. Those who see "The Last of the Duanes" will be able to give testimony that the Fox star has added another laurel to his dramatic crown. Does Tom find the girl alive? Well, it's all in the story and the finish is too good to spoil by revealing it now. But here's something to remember—the detectable Marian Nixon is the girl.

According to the Optometry Act, now in force in the Province of Nova Scotia, it is necessary for any person wishing to enter the profession, who was not in practice at the time of the passing of the Act, to appear before the Board of Examiners in Optometry and pass examinations in theoretical and practical work.

Paul G. Webster, after studying for two years at the Rochester School of Optometry, being graduated by them, receiving a diploma for a special advanced course from the Canadian Ophthalmic College of Toronto, appeared before the Board on January 20th and 21st in the city of Halifax, wrote, and successfully passed all examinations. He has had conferred upon him the title, Registered Optometrist.

Since July 1924 he has been practicing at his office in Kentville by permission of the Board and shall continue there in his chosen profession. Appointments for Eye Examination may be made by letter or by calling Phone No. 20.

Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair.

J. W. Harvey & Co. plumbers, have recently installed a heater in connection with the water system in the Baptist church. The class of "Loyal Workers" has also had installed a kitchen range for convenience at suppers, etc. The members of this class are now busy preparing a comedy, "Comical Country Cousins", to augment their funds to be used for benevolent purposes.

Mrs. Bedford Chase spent a few days last week at Lawrencetown, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. Hall.

Mr. Robt. MaWhinney, of Amherst, was in town this week for a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Starr, who are spending the winter in Daytona, Fla., were guests of honor at a supper given by their former pastor, Rev. E. B. Weber, it being the occasion of Mr. Starr's birthday. Among other guests were their Nova Scotian friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, formerly of Wolfville; Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell, Misses Magee and Stuart, of Grand Pre.

Mrs. Skinner, of Kentville, and two children spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Balcom, Jr.

Mrs. Paul Mosher, of Halifax, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Chase, last week.

Mrs. Donald B. Chase was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bancroft, at Lawrencetown, last week.

Miss McCurdy, of New Glasgow, who has spent several weeks with her friend, Mrs. Chas. Collins, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Beckwith, of Hantsport, was the guest last week of her niece, Miss Claire Cooswell.

Mrs. Lila Chase, of Church Street, has returned from a short trip to Halifax.

Miss Allie Rand, of Canard, spent a couple of days last week with her friend, Mrs. G. C. Ellis.

The death of Mrs. Mary Benjamin occurred last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Snell, of Natick, Mass. She was the widow of the late T. E. Benjamin, formerly of Wolfville. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin are remembered here, where they made many friends during the year they resided here, when Mr. Benjamin was doing book-keeping for the Illsley-Harvey Co.

Miss Paine, of Kentville, is spending a week with her friend, Mrs. Robt.

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Items Of L... Blue Bird Tea... Tried Riley's... Best in the world... Don't forget we... records and have... Rand's Drug Store... Benjamin B. Ha... citizen of Annapolis... morning after three... seventy-eight... In an exhibitio... played last Frida... defeated the colle... score of 1 to 0... Main street rec... clean-up at the e... is the earliest that... to have the work... The St. Francis... key team won the... High School champ... Saturday when the... boys by the score... The Boston Mar... this year on Apr... closing on April 13... Olympic Marathon... numbered among... Owing to the de... zie, Provincial Edu... members of the L... to wear a purple r... for one month in re... By defeating the... at Moncton last... score of 2 to 0, the... are holders of the... this season. The... trophy last winter... The bean suppe... School Boys' Clu... noon was well att... cessful. The recei... voted to athletic... to over sixty doll... were well carried... credit upon those... The work of rep... the dwelling of M... Acadia street, wh... fire last week, wa... will be pushed fo... possible. A num... improvements will... add to the appear... property... Dr. Paul Camp... lecture on "Spir... Telephany and F... in the lecture roo... last Thursday eve... of the Social an... There was a goo... lecture was much... The members of... the Domestic Sci... Acadia Ladies' S... and Saturday in... visited various in... tion with their w... Victoria General H... the Health Clinic... School, and Farm... was accompanied... head of the depa... Walter Hutchins... given a pleasant... evening, March 4... of friends from A... ville gathered at... him with a beaut... accompanied by an... token for his faith... the Baptist churc... The presentation... of the church by... pastor, Mr. Hut... preciation in hea... lovely gift and th... accompanied it. A... had with games, sing-song... Following a fai... tions that comm... looking toward a... the British Emp... and miners in No... through many sta... pointment of a... hundred per cent... practically every... Scotia commenc... last Thursday ev... fourteen thousand... ception of some s... ly owned, not a... being mined in a... that constitute... single industry of... An explanation... liams readers thi... page which for th... been devoted to th... greasive section... ever, that for th... Williams now occ... the paper the Por... working for the s... ents. The busi... George A. Chase... chief commercial... and has its home... using this space... nouncement which... every fruit-grower... WHO TO... What to giv... Ma J... Your questio... if you visit... and select a... Unique candl... Set of four wo... Recipe file in... Assorted flow... Wedgewood J... Vegetable Bru... Etc... The LI...

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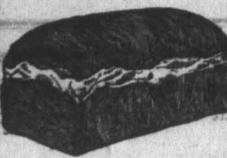
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CANNING AND VICINITY

Mr. Theodore Ellis, Montreal, is spending two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Ellis, and is receiving a warm welcome from his many friends. Good news continues to come from Miss Constance Adams, Miss Dorothy Harris and Miss Carol Bowser, who are studying nursing in New York and Poydivencia. The three, who are great favorites in the younger set, are much missed. The river is being rapidly cleared of ice, owing to the warm weather. Miss Helen Eaton, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, has recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born at Canning hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Borden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born at Canning hospital. Frank Ellis, who has been confined to his home by a severe cold, has recovered. The Arts and Crafts Club spent a delightful evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spurr Woodworth last week. Miss Mary Payzant, who was ill with a severe cold, has recovered. Mr. Fred Northup, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold, is improving. The Debt Destroying League of United Baptist church held a enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Sheridan. Dr. McDougall, of Halifax, assisted by Dr. F. F. Chute, performed a successful operation on Miss Elizabeth Kinsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kinsman, of Medford, following complications from pleuro-pneumonia. Miss Kinsman is improving. The Women's Missionary Society of Upper Canard Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Dickie, Upper Canard, Wednesday afternoon, March 4. Mrs. David Ellis presided. The meeting, a postponed one, was well attended, and the program of

the Women's Day of Prayer was carried out. At the close a social hour was spent over the tea cups. Habitant Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Allan Melvin Monday afternoon, March 2, a large number attending, president, Mrs. John Ross, in the chair. The subject for the afternoon was St. Valentine, and the response to roll call was original poetry, many of the responses being very clever. This Institute placed itself on record as being strongly in favor of representation on the school board. Readings by Mrs. Byng-Hall were greatly enjoyed. At the close a social hour was spent over the tea cups. J. W. Hubbard, Alphonso O. Sullivan and Lorenzo Lyons left for Boston, March 4th. Mr. Waldon Coffil left Friday, March 6, for Boston, after spending a vacation with his parents. Miss Eva Wilson, daughter of Mr. P. Wheaton, of Delhaven, was the guest of honor at a shower held Thursday evening, March 5, by the Ladies' Aid of Pereau Baptist church at the home of Mrs. William Irving. The guests, more than a hundred, distributed their gifts on an attractively arranged table, Miss Wheaton being assisted in opening her tokens of appreciation by Mrs. Elmer Palmeter, president. Violin selections by Mrs. Lee Newcombe and Rufus Greene, accompanist Mrs. Alphonso Sullivan, and piano solos by Mrs. Byard Greene and Miss Thelma Roscoe were enjoyed; after which supper was served, those assisting being Mrs. Cecil Irving, Miss Thelma Roscoe, Miss Roxie Bentley, Everette Lyons, Everette Roscoe, Jr. The evening was a very delightful one. The Women's Missionary Society of Canning Methodist church was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Lester Melvin Friday afternoon, March 6. The program was that arranged for the Women's Day of Prayer. Vocal duets by Mrs. Alfred Ellis and Mrs. Walter R. Dickie were much appreciated. At the close a delightful hour was spent over the tea cups. The skating party held in Canning rink Friday evening, March 7, in aid of one of our worthiest organizations, Canning Citizens' Band, was much enjoyed by all who attended, and had the ice been in better condition the gathering would have been greater. The band played a varied and delightful program, which was greatly enjoyed, not only by the skaters, but the on-lookers. Tea was served, those in charge being Mrs. Frank Huston, Mrs. Victor Eaton, Mrs. Clifford Bowley, Miss Josephine Harris. The proceeds amounted to about \$30.00. Dr. Thomas W. Hodgson preached a forceful discourse in the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. Special music by the choir with Mrs. Charles Sinnett, vocalist; R. Schafheitlin, cello; Mrs. F. F. Chute, violinist; accompanist, Mrs. Clifford Bowley; was much enjoyed. LITERARY SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY DR. MCFARLANE OF KING'S COLLEGE Dr. McFarlane of King's University was the speaker at the meeting of Canning Literary Society, held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Covert, Friday evening, Mar. 6, president, Dr. S. W. Spicer, presiding, subject: "Poetry, What it is, and what it has to do with the realities of life". In the hurly-burly of life, said Dr. McFarlane, man must have a re-

straint in order to keep sane. He must have some place in which to take refuge from the realities of life. What is poetry and what has it to do with life? Is it a vaporous nothing, having no bearing on life? Poetry cannot be defined according to form. Poetry is the concrete and artistic representation in emotional and rhythmic language, its purpose being the nurturing and satisfying of human nature. Nothing really worth while happens without first being a dream. Builders of industries have dreams. In life it is not that which appeals to the cold intellect that makes us do things. It is that which appeals to the heart. This poetry does. In poetry is provided for man a way of escape from the realities of life by coming in close touch with those who express things in such a wonderful way. Poetry assists us to understand great things. Free verse was also dealt with, four reasons opposed to it, by the poet laureate being: 1. Its loss of carrying power. 2. The bringing of self-consciousness to the writer. 3. The sameness of line structure. 4. The loss of lit. The speaker, who is a delightful interpreter of poetic thought, read selections illustrating various forms of poetry and prose. Dr. Thomas W. Hodgson expressed the deep appreciation of the society to Dr. McFarlane for his very excellent lecture, which would do much toward making us appreciate poetry the more and thus get away from the sordid things of life by the better understanding of the thoughts of great minds. Mr. A. D. Payzant expressed the pleasure that was his in echoing all that had been said by Dr. Hodgson, and a vote of thanks to the speaker was extended by the president, to which Dr. McFarlane replied. The Canning orchestra rendered an enjoyable program, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Sinnett, Mrs. Sinnett also singing delightfully, with violin obligato by Mrs. Dr. F. F. Chute, accompanist Mrs. Clifford Bowley. At the close the artists were entertained at supper. Dr. McFarlane was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schafheitlin. CANNING SECOND TEAM PLAYS TIE WITH PORT WILLIAMS Canning's second team played an 8-8 tie exhibition game with Port Williams in Canning rink Monday evening, March 2, the audience being of a fair number. The teams were evenly matched and played a clean game on soft ice. Port Williams started out fast, shoving in the first score, but the local team made a comeback and equalized the score. The visitors again took the lead, but after a few rushes the locals found themselves and sent in five counters, leading at the finish of the opening session by a six to two score. Canning tallied two scores in the second frame and Port Williams punched in four, making the count 8-6. The visitors had a slight margin in the play in the final session, holding the locals scoreless while they sent in two tallies, making the score even at 8 each. No overtime was played. G. Bowley refereed satisfactorily. The teams were: Canning—Goal, Mitchell; defense, R. Spicer, J. Melvin; centre, G. Eaton; forwards, N. Eaton, H. Bennett, Guthro. Port Williams—Goal, R. Beazanson; defence, F. Thompson, G. Thompson; centre, Smith; forwards, Beazanson, P. Beazanson, Thomas and Bachman.

CANNING MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS Scotia Lodge, No. 28, A.F. and A.M., held their initiation of officers in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening, March 4. Worshipful Master Dr. Thomas W. Hodgson presiding. The following were elected: Worshipful Master—Erle Bigelow. Senior Warden—Dr. S. W. Spicer. Junior Warden—W. B. Burbridge. Secretary—L. W. Slack (re-elected). Treasurer—H. K. Bain (re-elected). Senior Deacon—Arthur Wood. Junior Deacon—Harold North. Tyler—John Roberts. Senior Steward—Benjamin Paton. Junior Steward—J. A. Magee. Chaplain—L. M. Ward. Marshall—H. R. Kinsman. Organist—Dr. Thomas W. Hodgson. Auditors, Past Masters A. J. Bigelow, Halle Bigelow, W. B. Burbridge. Visiting Committee—L. M. Ward, John Burgess, Dr. Thomas W. Hodgson, H. F. Morrisey, Hibernia Lodge, St. John, was a guest. CANNING BOYS WIN FROM WOLFVILLE A team from United Baptist church defeated the Boy Scouts of Wolfville Baptist church Saturday afternoon in Canning rink, when they won out on a 4-1 score. The game was clean and fast, considering the poor condition of the ice. The play in the first period was about even, Wheelock scoring the first goal for Wolfville and Smith scoring for Canning. In the second period Bennett added one to Canning's tally. Wolfville hammered the Canning goalie but failed to score. In the third period both goalies made some fine stops but Gosse for Canning succeeded in scoring two. The puck was very hard to handle on the poor ice. Both teams were good sports, and our boys hope to meet the visitors again, when the game will be played on all ice, not ice and water. The line-up was as follows: Canning—Goal, E. Curtis; defense, L. McBride, Allan Bennett; centre, A. Smith; wings, H. Blenkhorne, C. Gosse, subs, I. Blenkhorne, Spinney, Dell. Wolfville—Goal, C. Cohen; defense, Bartheaux, Harrington; centre, Billie Oliver; wings, Shaw, Pinch; subs, Wheelock, Warren. Manager Thomas Spence accompanied the Wolfville team. Blenkhorne refereed satisfactorily. SHEFFIELD MILLS The Women's Institute of Sheffield Mills was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. David Ellis Friday afternoon, March 6, president, Mrs. Frank Irving, in the chair. The program was in charge of the Home Economic Committee, readings being given by Mrs. Edgar Ellis and Mrs. Fred Burgess, Miss McKenzie providing the music, all of which were enjoyed. Tea was served and a social hour enjoyed with our hostess, Mrs. Ellis. An enjoyable social was held in Community Hall Friday evening, March 6, by the Women's Institute, in order to

raise funds to repair the horse sheds. Games of all kinds were enjoyed, each institute member having a table in charge. Supper was served, the committee in charge being Mrs. Jack Whitehead, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. Harold Fellows, Mrs. John Kinsman. KINGSPORT Kingsport Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Dickie, president, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, in the chair. The program was an interesting one, consisting of piano solos by Mrs. A. W. Dickie; piano duet, Mrs. A. W. Dickie, Miss Juanita Loomer; readings, Mrs. Annie Huntley, Mrs. Rafuse, Mrs. Glover. Tea was served and a delightful afternoon spent. The Sewing Circle of Kingsport Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Arnold Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Bigelow entertained the Whist Club on Tuesday evening, March 3rd. Miss Carrie Weaver has arrived in Regina. Rev. Gordon C. Brown conducted service in the Kingsport Episcopal church Sunday evening. The choir rendered special music, vocal solos by Mr. Glover and violin solos by Thomas Ellis being enjoyed. SCOTTS BAY Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Tupper were the guests of honor at an enjoyable surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marchant Steele Tuesday evening, March 3, more than sixty friends of the bride and groom being present. The guests were received by Mrs. M. W. Steele, assisted by Miss Ruby Dickie. From an attractively arranged table the gifts were distributed, many of which were accompanied by clever and appropriate verses. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper thanked their friends for their beautiful gifts, and the evening

was spent in music and games. Mrs. Marchant Steele and Mrs. Thomas Watson presided at supper; those assisting being Mrs. Melborne Corkum, Mrs. Truman Corkum, Miss Ida Tupper, Miss Elida Tupper, Miss Vesta Huntley, Mrs. Wyman Shaw, Thomas Watson, and Elmer Tupper. Music and games were greatly enjoyed, the evening closing with community singing. Tourist traffic in Canada this year is likely to constitute a new record, in the opinion of the commissioner of parks. No estimate has been compiled as yet, but the figures for 1923, which were carefully estimated at \$136,000,000, indicate the value of this traffic to the Dominion. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 3rd April, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, six times per week over the route. CANNING NO. 1, R. M. ROUTE under a proposed contract for a period not exceeding four years dating from the 1st July next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Canning and at the office of the undersigned. W. E. MACLELLAN, District Superintendent of Postal Service, Halifax, 20th February, 1925. PICOLO Mameallo, who had maintained all the afternoon, drew off his vest into the house, the table delicately. Angus's "last of the" these parts and though still complete, or the lazy sn acquainted with wire He stood there staring round to see missing. The little like a mechanical in there. He stepped the books were. On upside down. It was it in hand absent to and then stood hok "Now, he's sticking sketch map thook night. I remember y out. He slowly a how furrowed. "O with him at the end remember seeing him pocketed the ore san that sure. But wh Movie Bill want wh has he stolen it? "of wood-smoke," b know? He sniffed strong Movie Bill, had no his obligatory nerves odor of the tobacco He smelt the odou "Rotten stinkado smokes too," he s He was not as able Bill. He jumped to c less wrong clues a have sometimes led right man. It was law courts they call just knew, that had stolen the map To be quite sur sure, to make assur rang up Angus on the going to say: "Did take that little map u but, just as he got came in the ascende was timid about sh scrape. He thought by substitute instanc So he merely said "Say, Mr. Macf my coming over to trail?" "Speak louder," voice. Piccolo repeated sh "Oh, it's you, Pic speak louder." Piccolo tried again "The sooner the old prospector's voi profundo and no s Piccolo how to talk the best award tion, (whether Ang way or not) that h his last of the cow the whole secret av speedily depart. "All right," said agree. "I'll come a And to the prepar which he had come Tremaine, he set hi when its odours v blend with the fair the early spring sa have there; but to said not a word of and what, in his mi "a hot-spice" a So that night An Piccolo sat with h the hanging lamp ar one at the other. Angus wet the e wrote on a sheet bacon, sugar, tea— "Do ye care for "Oh, not special wered Piccolo. Angus's mouth tw you". His sense c much of the dry "It sounded as if Pi to an invitation. "Tea is the dope, in blend of his tw "Yes," agreed P "Blankets, I thin would suffice. I ha four-point that serv low on the Parsnip four-points, and a b one ply of the blan layers on top, a w and a fire in front "It's not like t Piccolo. "No, no, I know is. Man, I'm not being reminiscenfal "Oh, I see," sai "By the way," map I drew. Hav So Piccolo did n work the conversa "Well, no. Er— with you last nigh "Bring it? No "I put it in the at wondered if ve ha "No," said Picc "No matter," sa see. We'll have t we may be gone s amounts." "Pardon me, sir "Eh? "That map—" "Oh, it's no a Let me see." Piccolo wondered nothing of the ma dread of the fr taking out later, Polsh position b not having said it frowned. He scrate only. "It's not in the he said. Angus sat back "What do you

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CHAPTER VI.

Piccolo Manages To Tell

Piccolo, who had been out with Tremaine all the afternoon riding the fence, drew off his work gloves, marching into the house, and laid them on the table deliberately, wire-pilers on top. Angus's "last of the cowpunchers" in those parts and the modern epoch, though still competent to build a pole corral, or the lazy snake fence, was well acquainted with wire.

He stood there sniffing slightly and staring round to see if anything was missing. The little clock tick-tocked, like a mechanical friend. It was still there! He slowly scratched a temple, the books were. One had been put in upside down. It was his atlas. He took it in hand absently to put it in correctly and then stood holding it, frowning.

"Now," he thought, "we left that sketch map sticking in this atlas last night. I remember well. It stuck right out. He slowly scratched a temple, the books were. Or did Angus take it with him at the end? No, I'm sure I remember seeing him put it in. He only pocketed the ore sample. I saw him do that sure. But what did that fellow Movie Bill want with the map? Why has he stolen it? Maps and the smell of wood-smoke," by heck! What does he know?"

He sniffed strongly. He too, like Movie Bill, had not been smoking, so his olfactory nerves were alert to the odor of the tobacco smoke of others. He smelt the odour of a rank cigar. "Rotten stinkadors of a cigar he smokes too," he said.

To be quite sure, however, utterly sure, to make assurance doubly sure, he rang up Angus on the 'phone. He was going to say: "Did you, or did you not, take that little map with you last night?" but just as he got the connection, up came in the ascendancy the Piccolo who was timid about showing himself in a scrape. He thought he would find out by substitute instead of asking direct.

So he merely said: "Say, Mr. MacPherson, how about my coming over to fix up our hitting the trail?"

"Speak louder," rumbled Angus's voice.

Piccolo repeated his words, high and shrill.

"Oh, it's you, Pic," said Angus. "Then speak lower."

Piccolo tried again.

"The sooner the better," came the old prospector's voice accentuated basso-profundo and no shout, as if to show Piccolo how to talk on the wire; and to Thomas he carried the suggestion (whether Angus meant them that way or not) that MacPherson thought his last of the cowpunchers might blab the whole secret away if they did not speedily depart.

"All right," said Piccolo. "I quite agree. I'll come after supper."

And to the preparation of supper, for which he had come home in advance of Tremaine, he set himself. Jack came in when its odours were drifting out to blend with the faint aromatic scent of the early spring sage—yellow sage they have there; but to his partner Piccolo said not a word of their recent visitor and what, in his mind, he had classed as a "hot-air spile."

So that night Angus MacPherson and Piccolo sat with heads together under the hanging lamp and growled and piped one at the other.

Angus wet the end of a pencil and wrote on a sheet of paper: "Flour, bacon, sugar, tea—"

"Do you care for coffee?" he asked.

"Oh, not specially, thank you," answered Piccolo.

Angus's mouth twitched at the "thank you". His sense of humour was very much of the dry "pawky" Scots order. It sounded as if Piccolo was responding to an invitation.

"Tea is the dope, ye ken," said Angus in blend of his two languages.

"Yes," agreed Piccolo.

"Blankets. I think a couple of blankets would suffice. I have my Hudson Bay four-point that served me at forty below on the Parsnip River. Two pair of four-points, and a bed of balsam boughs; one ply of the blanket under me, three layers on top, a wind-screen of boughs and a fire in front, and I slept fine."

"It's not like that up there," said Piccolo.

"No, no, I know. I'm no' saying it is. Man, I'm not outfitting now—I'm being reminiscental."

"Oh, I see," said Piccolo.

"By the way," said Angus, "that map I drew. Have ye it on ye?"

So Piccolo did not require adroitness to work the conversation round to that.

"Well, no. Er—didn't you bring it with you last night?"

"Bring it? No!" answered Angus. "I put it in the atlas for safety. I just wondered if we had brought it along."

"No," said Piccolo.

"No matter," said Angus. "Let me see. We'll have to consider how long we may be gone so as to compute the amounts."

"Pardon me, sir—"

"That map—"

"Oh, it's of no amount. Now bacon. Let me see."

Piccolo wondered if he should say anything of the fact that it had gone missing out later, and getting into a foolish position by being blamed for not having said it had been taken. He frowned. He scratched his temple vigorously.

"It's not in the shack, that map," he said.

Angus sat back.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

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that made me forget. It's Kokanee—for all reasons. But obviously someone, maybe several, are already cognizant of your find. Now, keep your mouth shut till we go. There's a stage starts tomorrow for the railroad, and there we'll get on the train to Spokane. Then we'll go on to the Landing, and take the river steamer. All ye have to let out of your mouth is that Mr. Angus MacPherson has been reading in the papers about the excitement over the gold strike at Kokanee, and being too old to go out alone has asked you accompany him. We start tomorrow. The stage goes daily to Eagle Bend now. Repeat your lesson."

At these words the parrot, covered though he was with a bandanna handkerchief, in a sleepy voice said: "Search me! Search me! Search me!" Piccolo started.

"It's just the bird," said Angus. "Repeat your lesson."

"I'm going out with you," said Piccolo. "You have been shooting off your trap about the mining excitement and all about prospecting and the old

days, and I'm going to have a flutter at it anyhow, for the fun of it if not for the fortune. Here's jus for the Kokanee boom?"

"Fine!" said Angus. "Fine."

But after Piccolo had gone he sat a long while pulling his short beard and musing on old stories, in his experience, of more than one man seeking for the same treasure; musing also on what he had heard of Movie Bill in the T. T. ranch house, and the missing map.

"I wonder if that man Movie Bill is not the kind of man I imagined," he thought. "It's awful to be disappointed in our friends and he is a man I like. He has an interest in more than poker and bridge. Ye do not need to bring out the cards when he calls. He has a gusto for the world God gave us to live in. He can talk, and he can listen. I wonder who the other man was, if there was another man. Maybe if I tell him I'm interested in Piccolo he'll tell me the full significance of Piccolo's story."

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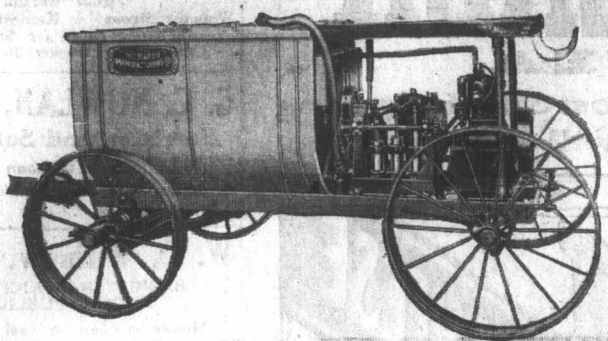
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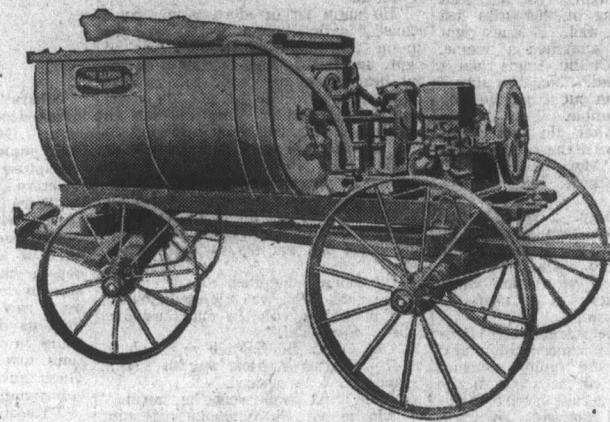
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PUMP. 2 1/2" Triplex porcelain lined cylinders.
SUCTION. Combination overhead and sediment well type.
DRIVE. Roller steel chain running on cut steel sprockets.
FRAME. Reinforced steel, all joints and connections hot rivetted.
TANK. 200 gals., 1 1/2" thick heads, staves and covers.
AGITATORS. Rotary or propeller type, running in bronze bearings.
IMPROVED ZIP TANK FILLER. You can depend on the Zip tank fillers filling a 200 gallon tank in 7 or 8 minutes.

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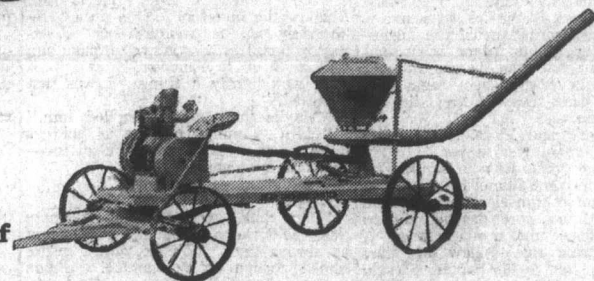
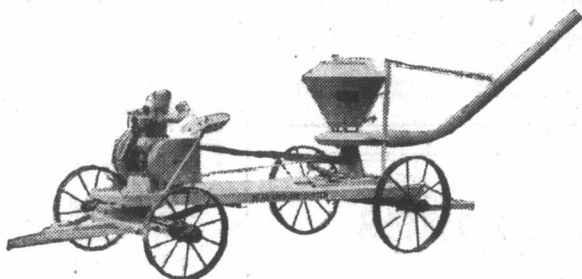
SPECIFICATIONS

TRUCK. No. 1 Steel Wheel Farm Truck.
ENGINE. Arco 2 H. P. hopper cooled horizontal.
PUMP. 2 Cylinder 2" Duplex Porcelain lined cylinders.
DRIVE. Steel roller chain running on cut sprockets.
FRAME. Steel, all joints hot rivetted.
TANK. 150 gallons, 1 1/2" thick heads, staves and cover.
AGITATOR. Rotary or Propeller type.
 This Pump can be connected with rapid tank filler
 Total weight less truck 900 lbs.

DUSTERS

Better and cheaper dusting with Bean Dusters

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Self-Mixing Money-Making Features

The Bean Duster was developed originally for nicotine dust, as the expense of commercial nicotine dust has been almost prohibitive. This is the only machine doing its own mixing. By mixing in the hopper the expense is just about cut in half, as you need not pay a high price for mixing, or freight and express on carrier. It has been difficult for some growers to secure prepared nicotine dust, while liquid "Black Leaf 40" can be obtained on short notice anywhere, and hydrated finishing lime is in stock everywhere.

Some pests require dusts of higher nicotine contents than others. By placing a bag of hydrated finishing lime in the hopper of the Bean Duster and adding liquid "Black Leaf 40", in measured quantities, and mixing for a minute you can get any percentage of nicotine in dust needed.

When the liquid nicotine comes in contact with the lime the heat generated by the chemical reaction, together with the heat produced by the agitators, is much greater than any atmospheric heat under most favorable conditions at the time that other nicotine dusts are applied. Therefore, "mixed-in-the-hopper nicotine dust" can be applied effectively under conditions when it would be practically useless to dust with some nicotine combinations.

This gives you five distinctive advantages in mixing your own dust: fresh and more active material, sufficient heat, proper nicotine percentage, application at the exact time for best results, big saving in cost.

Although the Bean Dusters are not well known in some sections, they have been in use for a number of years in others, and the success of this method is now well recognized.

Making Other Dust Mixtures

Always bear in mind that all mixtures should be made in 50-pound batches. If a 90-10 mixture is desired (consisting of 90 parts superfine dusting sulphur and 10 parts arsenate of lead) place in the hopper for a 50-pound batch, 45 pounds sulphur and 5 pounds arsenate of lead. Mix for one and a half to two minutes and promptly apply to the trees.

In the making of other mixtures the same procedure should be followed. The 70-10-20 mixture (70 pounds sulphur, 10 pounds arsenate of lead and 20 pounds hydrated finishing lime) may be made in a 50-pound batch by taking 35 pounds sulphur, 5 pounds arsenate of lead and 10 pounds lime. Other mixtures commonly used are 85-15 (85 parts sulphur, 15 parts arsenate of lead), 80-10-10 (80 parts sulphur, 10 of lead and 10 of lime), 95-5 (95 parts sulphur, 5 parts of lead). These weightings can be made quickly and easily in the orchard by using a large measure which has been marked on the inside with lines which denote the height to fill for a certain number of pounds of the various materials. Some growers prefer to do the measuring of the materials into 50 pound bags before going out to the orchard or making a rainy day job of the measuring and having a supply of measured materials in bags on hands.

USE OF THE SMALL FEEDER BLADE

This blade is used as an agitator or feeder blade, where ready-mixed or clear materials are being applied. Thus, if one has on hand some factory-mixed materials, they can be used in the Bean Duster in 100-pound batches by removing the large mixer blade and placing the small blade on the shaft. This blade is not to be used for mixing. Simply as a feeder blade for ready-mixed or clear materials.

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