The Richmond County Record

Vol. 32 No. 31 Arichat, Shiretown of Richmond County, N. S., Jan. 25, 1930. 8 Pages

A Committee Has Been Appointed to Report on the Isle Madame Asylum Proposition

New Year's Clearance Sale!

MEN'S Strong, Sturdy All-Wool Dark Grey Army Coats, a good, tough, warm wearer, sizes 34 to 38. Men's Khaki Knit Work Shirts, regular $1.25 value. The Overcoat and Shirt for only $3.50.

Remember this is a coat and shirt for the man or boy who is out in all kinds of weather.

Will deliver above outfit to any post office in Nova Scotia for $3.75.

Ladies' All-Wool Broadcloth Coats, fur collar and cuffs, fancy linings, light blue. Sizes 34 and 38, $35.00 and $27.00 values for $19.75.

Stylish Dresses, in silk and satin Crepe, sizes 4 to 38, colors red, blue, black, light green and brown.
Very Special Price, only $7.50

Big Bargains in Bed Comforters, size 60x72, Regular $3 25 value for $1.98

Ladies' Cotton Frocks or House Dresses in fancy checks and black Satine with yellow trimmings.
Only 98c

Grey C. P. R. Blankets, size 67x78. The pair weighs 6½ lbs. Very Special Value $5.75 pair. (Warmth ensured through their good weight)

MINER RUBBERS
KEEP THE FEET DRY

Rubber Footwear isn't made that will give you greater comfort than Monitors. Sizes for the whole family.

J. A. STEWART
GRAND ANSE



Child's Gum Shoes, 8 to 10	1,15
Youth's " " 11 to 13	1.45
Boys' " " 1 to 5	1.65
Men's Ojibway Gumshoes	2,75
Red Sole Rubber Boots, sizes 6 to 11	3.25
Oil Tan Moccasins, boys' 1 to 5 (made by Palmer)	1.95
Men's Moccasins, 6 to 11, (made by Palmer)	2.15 2.45
Men's 12 inch top Drawstring Moccasins	7.95
1 lot Ladies' Shoes in low and high cut black and tan, sizes 3 to 5½. Special Price to Clear. Per pair only	1.48
Palmer's Genuine Oil Tan Black Work Boot, with Panco Sole	4.75

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Stockings, colors black and fawn, 39c per pair

Ladies' Cashmere Stockings, assorted colors, 75c pr

Men's Muleskin Leather Pullover Mits, 43c pair

Men's Tweed Suits, sizes 36 to 40, values up to $19.50. Your choice at $11.50. A money-saving sale you should not miss. You have often paid more for suits that look and wear no better than this $11.50 lot

Boys' one and two Bloomer Suits for ages 12 to 18 years. Double-breasted, neatly made, stylish patterns that look exceptionally well on the youthful figure. Values up to $8.75. Marked at the exceptionally low price of $5.65. Also a few Suits marked as low as $3,75

Mackinaw Windbreakers for boys $1.75. Men's $2.49

Mackinaw Breeches for boys, ages 6 to 18, $2.10

Men's Blue Striped Denim Overalls, with belt, $1.35

Men's Dark Grey Cotton Tweed Work Shirts, 2 for $1.65

Men's Dark Grey or Khaki Military Flannel Shirts. The style is one that every man wants. $1.39 or 2 for $2.65.

Men's Jumbo Stitch, All-Wool Sweater Coats $3.49 Others as low as 85c each

1 Tube Palmolive Shaving Cream and 1 Tin After Shave Talcum for 35c. 12 Cakes Toilet Soap for 49c

Copper Wash Boiler, copper does not rust, has flat bottom and bright tin cover. Buy one now at the saving price of $2.83. 2 Brooms for 95c.

Large Aluminum Coffee Percolator, holds 3 imperial pints 83c. Large Grey Granite Stove Pot 96c.

Glass Tumblers 5c, Cups and Saucers 15c

2-Ply Asphalt Roofing $1.98 roll. House Paint $2.49 gal Best grade Paint at $4.75. Hardwood Kitchen Chairs 93c

All-Steel, walnut finish, Bed, with link bedspring and comfortable cotton-filled mattress, all complete for $18.65 Other values at $23 75 complete

See our Circulator Heating Stoves for wood or coal. More heat with less fuel. May sound fishy, nevertheless we have proven them to be the most economical heaters ever sold in this district. Prices $19.00, 22.50, 29 75, 31.75, 39.75, 41.75

Cooking Ranges $19.75, 29 45, 35.00, 52.75. All on display main floor. Call in and look them over before sending your money away.

STILL SELLING HARDWHEAT FLOUR at $4.75. Shorts $2.35. Good Cornmeal $2.85. Hay $18.00 and $22 00

Call and See a Real Country Store
AT J. A. STEWART'S
Grand Anse, C. B.

The Doings of the Council

$750.00 was voted by the Mun. Council to combat the T. B. plague. This amount to be administered by the Health Officer, the Provincial Health Nurse and the Municipal Clerk.

Frank Stone, Arichat, and Chas. H. McLean, Dundee, were appointed Inspectors under the N. S. T. A. until the Act is superseded by the Government Control Act. They will be paid at the rate of $100 00

Revisors were appointed for this municipality and Cape Breton West for the revision of 1931.

Dr. B. A. LeBlanc was re-appointed County Health Officer.

Resolutions favoring railway extension in Richmond county were passed.

A Committee on the N. S. T. A. recommended that the municipality share in the profits accruing from the sale of liquor under Government Control.

The sum of $150 00 was voted for improvement and repairs to public property, Arichat.

It was suggested that moneys paid in lieu of taxation by C. N. R to the Provincial Government should be shared with the towns and municipalities.

It was decided to reconstruct the Revisal Sections so as to allot one Revisor only to each district. This will reduce the number of these officials from 21 to 15, and will effect a considerable saving. Councillor J. H. McIntosh, sponsored the change.

Board of Appeal—J H. Poirier, West Arichat; D. N. Morrison, Drummondville; H. McLeod, K, Road.

Capt. T. J. Boudreau and Miss Laura Cutler were re-appointed municipal auditors.

Report of Committee on Rate Rolls showed that $10,600 was paid in taxes since the new year.

Warden Burke and Mun. Clerk Campbell were delegates appointed to deal with the Mann case involving the sum of $3,000 after consulting with Messrs. McInnes & Co., barristers, Halifax, as to our liability.

Petition of British Empire Steel Corporation on assessment referred to the Board of Appeal.

Council adjourned at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, the Councillors leaving for their homes the following morning.

River Bourgeois

Warden John P Burke left on Monday for Arichat to attend the Council.

Gladys Curdo arrived home from Halifax to spend a few weeks with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran from Whiteside were the guests of Mrs Fred Bouchie the week-end. Call again.

Lawrence Burke was on a business trip to St. Peters on Monday with a fine looking horse.

Abram Landry and Willie Landry arrived home on Tuesday from the fiish plant in Hawkesbury. Willie was some glad to get home to see his old friend again.

Miss Lola Burke was the guest af Mrs Fred Bouchie for a few days. On Friday evening she was accompanied home by Katie Burke.

Miss Bernadet Boudreau is teaching in the intermediate room instead of her sister, Alice, for a few weeks.

Mrs Charlie P. Sampson was the guest of her mother, Mrs Michael Boudreau, on Sunday. She returned home on Monday evening.

"Snowbird"

L'Ardoise Notes

Joseph Monbourquette, West L'Ardoise, arrived from Boston to spend the winter months with his mother, Mrs Julia Monbourquette.

Wilfred D. Monbourquette, of Glace Bay, spent a few weeks here visiting friends.

Rev. Fr. Robitaille, of River Bourgeois, was the guest of Rev. Fr. Boudreau on Thursday.

A dinner and supper was held in the Parish Hall on New Year's day; proceeds in aid of the hall. The sum of $275,00 was realized.

Miss Marion Martell arrived from Montreal to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pacian Martell.

Miss Mildred McGrath is home from St. Peters to spend the winter months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath.

Thomas Clannon and son, John, returned to Halifax last week after spending the Xmas holidays at home.

Jeffrey Landry arrived home last week after serving two years as Chief Stewart on the Steamship Wabana, and will now spend the winter months with his parents, Mr and Mrs Pacian Landry, Gracievelle.

Miss Rose A. Monbourquette arrived home from St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, where she had been undergoing treatment for the past three weeks. Her friends are glad to see her much improved in health.

The marriage of Thomas Peters to Miss Minnie Martell was solemnized in the Catholic Church here on Monday, Rev. Fr. Boudreau officiating. The bride looked charming in a navy blue tailored suit with beige hat and shoes. Receptions were held at both the bride's and groom's parents. Some 150 guests were present. A large number of wedding presents were received.

Amable Martell arrived home from U, S. A. to spend the winter months with his parents.

Miss Rose Marie Sampson returned to Truro last week, where she is attending Normal College after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs Simon T. Sampson—

Tuesday's provincial by-election in the city and county of Halifax resulted in Hon. Dr. Murphy's election by a majority of over 5,000 over his Liberal opponent, Hon. R. E. Finn. If Finn had been, like Murphy, a new man in politics, his chances might have been better. Perhaps he was too well-known and that might have injured his chances.

PETIT DE GRAT NOTES

Miss Blandine Boudreau, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Boutin and of Mr. and Mrs. Chas DeCoste, Arichat, for several days, returned home on Saturday.

John A. Landry, Councillor for District No. 2, returned from Arichat, where he attended the session of the Municipal Council.

Mrs. James. J. Samson Little Anse, is on the sick list and improving very slowly. She is suffering from some internal trouble.

The Misses Cecilia Boyd and Emma J. Paon were away for the week-end, the former the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McLeod, Arichat, the latter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paon, Pondville.

St. Joseph's R. Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday, the 20th instant, when Miss Alice Samson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyprian Samson, Little Anse, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Wilfred Landry, son of Mrs. Philomen Landry, South Side. Miss Bertha May Samson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Blandine Boudroau, of Petit de Grat, cousin of the groom, were maids of honor. Henry Landry, brother of the groom, and John Clannon, cousin of the bride, supported the groom. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to L. Anse where a sumptuous meal was served to a large number of invited guests. Later in the day the party drove to the home of the groom's mother, where a delicious tea was served to many guests. They were the recipients of many valuable gifts, They will make their home at P. DeGrat. Their many friends which them a long and happy wedded life.

Mrs. William W. Samson arrived on Tuesday from a pleasant visit of five weeks spent at Everett, Mass, and nearby cities She visited her son, daughter, and several other relatives.

Henry Martell, Samson's Cove, is seriously ill. He has been in failing health for several years.

Alzear Fougere, Reggie Poirier, Gus, Landry and several other young men of the North side of the island are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Another pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's R. Catholic Church on the 20th inst. when Miss Florence LeBlanc, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. LeBlanc, North Side, was united in marriage to Henry Samson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Samson, Little Anse. Rev. Alfred Boudreau P. P. officiating. The Misses Alma LeBlanc, sister of the bride, and Violet Samson, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. The groom was supported by his brother, Francis, and James Boudreau, cousin of the bride. Dinner was served at Mr. and Mrs. Dan. C. Samson's, L, Anse, and tea at the brides's parents, P, DeGrat. They will make their home at Little Anse, where the groom has a fine and cozy dwelling house. We wish them a long and happy wedded life.

John Clannon, L. Anse, left for Halifax on Tuesday morning to work for his uncle, Thos. Clannon, who has a contract to build yachts for Halifax parties.

Miss Emma Goyetche, who recently arrived from Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Georgie Boudreau, North Side.

Clifford Marchand arrived on Saturday from St. Catherines, Ont. to spend the winter with his family.

Observer.



W. L. Lowther, Travelling Passenger Agent, Canadian National Railways, who has been transferred to the Nova Scotia territory, reporting to F. L. Dougan, District Passenger Agent, Halifax, N. S. Mr. Lowther was formerly stationed at Moncton.

Here and There

(450)

The new north wing of the Empress Hotel, Victoria, western outpost of the Canadian Pacific Railway chain of hotels across Canada, was opened recently at a function presided over by Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, and attended by over 1,000 visitors including civic officials. It represents more than 260 additional rooms and a number of beautifully decorated suites including vice-regal, Jacobean, Italian, Spanish and Flower, and was built at a cost of approximately $3,000,000.

Progress on the Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth, Victoria-Vancouver night service boats of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been so rapid that Captain C. D. Neroutsos, manager of the B. C. Coastal Steamship service, has announced that the trial trip of the first vessel to be ready will be March 25. Each ship has five decks and berthing capacity for 431 persons.

In the great Chinese province of Manchuria, equal in area to Germany, Marshal Liang Chang, 29-year-old war lord, is experimenting with education on a colossal scale to bring his war-ridden people to peace and progress, is the statement of John Nelson, former publisher of the Vancouver World, who recently landed from the Empress of Russia at Vancouver on his return from the Orient.

Great industrial development throughout western Canada which in the last two decades has brought the annual gross value of manufactured articles produced in the western provinces to $600,000,000 was described recently by John F. Sweeting, industrial commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address to officers of the company at Winnipeg. "Those of us who have lived through and watched western Canada developments during the last 20 years are assured as to the future of that part of the Dominion," he said.

"Railway conditions as they exist in Canada to-day are readily comprehensible and we are in the fortunate position of being able to assure our shareholders that the decreases represent the result of an extraordinary combination of conditions and that the railways have not failed in efficiency or otherwise," stated E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address recently at the Royal York Hotel, at the annual meeting of the Commertial Travellers' Association of Canada. Mr. Beatty added that the situation in 1929 was exceptional and not likely to be repeated in subsequent years.

The North German Lloyd Company of Montreal is arranging for a trip of German farmers to Canada next summer with a view to investigating Canadian conditions and agricultural opportunities. The trip will commence with a visit to the Annapolis Valley, stopping at Kentville to view the Experimental Farm and the orchard country of Nova Scotia.

The Department of Lands and Forests reports that 1,076 moose and 1,335 deer were killed in Nova Scotia during the hunting season of 1929.

New Brunswick's potato crop for 1929 will have an official valuation of at least $8,000,000 placed upon it according to intimations of the Provincial Department of Agriculture officials, when the final report on agricultural conditions for the crop season was issued recently.

Out Twenty Bucks

A professional man of this town is out of pocket twenty bucks and a Conservative mainland Councillor is that much richer on account of Hon. Dr. Murphy's election in Halifax on Tue day. Reading the Chronicle during the campaign one would be led to believe that Hon. Mr. Finn was a sure winner, but since Tuesday's result the prestige of the Chronicle as a political prophet has taken a decided slump.

Navigable Waters Protection Act

R. S. C. Chapter 140

STIRLING MINES, LIMITED, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Arichat for the County of Richmond, a description of the site and plans of the wharf proposed to be built in the harbor of Fourchu, in the County of Richmond aforesaid.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice STIRLING MINES, LIMITED, will under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans, and for leave to construct the said wharf.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1930.

STIRLING MINES, LIMITED

Every tiny leaf is a storehouse of flavour

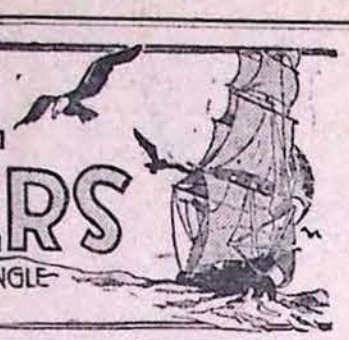
"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

'Fresh from the gardens'

WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A.E.DINGLE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the Orontes during its cruise. In his new role of master, Drake becomes cold and dignified in the presence of Mary. Stevens is reduced to the rank of chief mate. Answering Mary's plea, Jake starts the Orontes through the Straits off Java, where they run aground.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

An hour before dawn Twining reported a rocky coast, apparently of volcanic formation, with sharp rocks rising from deep water right up to the shore. Adams found that the ship lay pinned on one solitary head of rock, with deep water all around to seaward. An anchor was laid out, with a long hawser, and led in over the ship's stern, through leading blocks to the anchor windlass. Every man able to push on a handspike was mustered. If there was power enough and the tide came high enough, the ship would slide off the way she slid on, and the damage would scarcely be worth noting in the log. But the tide had fallen considerably since the stranding, and all the combined strength of the crew could accomplish was to get a terrific strain on the hawser and satisfy Drake that the anchor had taken firm hold.

* * * * *

The waters lapped softly around the impaled ship. The air was soft and cool. Morning was not far away. The east already had a pearly gray gleam stealing up across the velvet black of night. Drake sat in the chart room, restless, yet knowing the need of rest. He had opened the log book to enter up the stranding. But after awhile he threw down his pen without making the entry, and lay down to strive for a long time, fruitlessly, to drive Mary Manning and Jake Stevens from his mind, and to, in the end, fall into a troubled doze which gave little of rest.

And while the gray curtain stole over the east, Mary sat hunched up on her unopened bed. As the light brightened, she heard Ike moving in his pantry, getting toast and coffee ready for another day's beginning. She could see the dark loom of the land grow clear cut. From her porthole the coast of a sizable island ran away into distance; it looked barren enough but there were little stretches



SHE STARED AT THE LITTLE MAN, THEN SPOKE INTO HIS EAGER EARS.

of beach, and here and there some wood. It was the first time she had seen a tree since leaving Table Bay. The colors were mostly gray and slate at that hour; but never had stunted and gnarled verdure seemed to her so much like the gardens of Paradise.

She surprised Ike by suddenly appearing in his pantry.

"Ike, I am so hungry," she smiled at him. The little Cockney almost went on his knees to give her the first toast and the freshest coffee.

"I hate the ship now," she remarked. The steward glanced up at her. She was flushed and her blue eyes were dark. Ike thought she was a bit feverish. He went on toasting at his charcoal stove. With one hand he took down from a locker a pot of marmalade and slid it along to her. He never gave marmalade to anybody. Not even to the captain. She thanked him with a smile that set his scalp tingling.

Thank you, Ike," she said. "You shouldn't do this. People who do things to please me get knocked overboard, Ike. It's very, very dangerous, my friend."

"I'd git knocked overboard, too, if you wanted me to, Miss," stuttered Ike with a rush. She stared at the little man, wide eyes; then laughed softly and spoke in his eager ear.

* * * * *

At five o'clock men clustered about the galley with their hookpots, getting coffee and hardtack. On the poop Twining and Adams stood at the landward rail. Stevens watched them from his place on the skids. He had debated whether to get coffee with the men, or to go without through pride. He had no quarrel with Twining or Adams. If he went to talk with them Ike would no doubt bring him coffee.

"He's got to feed me if I'm a passenger!" he grinned.

The two officers were talking rather excitedly as he went up the ladder. At halfway he stopped, for Adams was saying:

"She isn't around. Miss Manning's cabin door is open, and she's not there. Her bed wasn't slept in, either. And what's more, one of the boats is gone!"

Stevens dashed up the remainder of the ladder, mouthing questions. Twining had run to the taffrail, to which the boats had been tied. Abreast of the companionway door he collided with Drake coming out of the chart room. Drake had heard through the open ports what Stevens had heard from the ladder. Each stopped short, confronting the other. And each flung out an accusing hand, and the tense demand:

"Where is she?"

For Toothache—Minard's Liniment.

CHAPTER XXV.

RUNAWAYS.

Men stood with hookpots midway to their hanging lips. They remembered all those occasions during the early days of the voyage, when Drake, the ship's boy, dared face Stevens, the master, in man-to-man conflict. Twining and Adams drew near; for the adjusting eyes of the two angry men seemed to shoot fire at each other.

"Where is she?" demanded Drake icily. The long scar down his cheek writhed like a white ribbon.

"You've sent her off to make sure of her, you woman buyer!" charged Stevens with grinding teeth. The men around the galley were drawn aft as chips are drawn by a strong current.

Young Adams suddenly broke the tense hush on the poop. He had swiftly glanced over the men.

"Nobody else missing but the steward, sir," he cried.

"I believe the silly girl has persuaded that idiot to take her ashore!" exclaimed Drake at last.

"Not so silly, either!" retorted Stevens sarcastically. "I'd feel like an inmate of an asylum if I was ashore, too."

"Go!" was Drake's terse retort.

"Let me have a boat, and I'll bring her back."

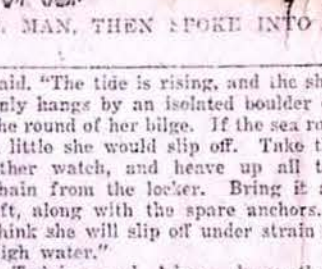
"I have no boat for that purpose. Miss Manning chooses to take a boat and go ashore without my permission. She may stay until she is tired, then come back as she went," said Drake; and without giving the matter further apparent notice called away a crew and rowed around the ship to see for himself the daylight position.

The two mates got their coffee at the galley; and pretty poor it was. It started them off on their day's work in less than their customary good temper. When Drake returned from his inspection, a grumbling crew and irritable officers awaited his word.

"Take one watch to the windlass, and keep a strain on the hawser," he said. "The tide is rising, and the ship only hangs by an isolated boulder on the round of her bilge. If the sea rose a little she would slip off. Take the other watch, and heave up all the chain from the locker. Bring it all aft, along with the spare anchors. I think she will slip off under strain at high water."

Twining and Adams drove their gangs to work, and the clinking monotony of the capstan pawls began to stab the still air. Stevens paced back and forth in the waist, his blond face red with shame, the glitter of cold fury in his blue eyes. Drake paced the poop coldly aloof. He watched the sweating sailors drag up great lengths of red rusted cable and fleet them along the maindeck of plank skids. Heavy spare anchors were swung down from the forecastle head. They all came aft. And Drake keenly calculated the place for the weight to be place in order that so small a difference might make for the most advantage. At the top of the tide, in an hour or so, a very little alteration in weight might decide whether the Orontes returned to her natural element again, or remained fettered to the shore until spring tides.

(To be continued.)



"He has absolutely no soul for beauty."

"How now?"

"Yesterday, at the football game, I pointed out the reigning belle, and he merely complained that she obstructed his view of the north goal posts."

There was a man called Guy.
And said he, "I'll blow sky-high
All those gas-bags in Parliament, ment, ment";
So to aid him in his task
He took a powder cask,
And straight down to Westminster he went, went, went.

But his pals—'tis sad to say—
Went and gave the game away,
And the hangman made a nasty mess of Guy, Guy, Guy.
But could he see the lot
Of gas-bags we have got
He'd resurrect and have another try, try, try.

Science Notes

Application of copperas or sulphate of iron around trees whose green leaves turn yellow during the spring or summer has been found an efficient remedy for correcting the condition.

Making it possible for the amateur photographer to take snapshots in color, a special film recently has appeared on the British market.

Small towns and country roads are more dangerous than the streets of large cities so far as automobile accidents are concerned, according to a study made by the Connecticut department of motor vehicles.

Hardy microbes that lived on wood and remained active for more than 19 months, probably assisted in the formation of coal, bureau of mines scientists believe.

Heat adversely affects the efficiency of telephone transmission, making necessary automatic devices to control the service, particularly for long-distance conversations.

Blind persons do not hear better than those of ordinary vision, but they listen harder, investigators of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness have found.

Experiments with tires to be used in attempts to break world speed records disclosed that they all deflated when revolved at a rate of speed equivalent to 20 to 300 miles an hour.

Bank of Montreal Meeting

President and General Manager Review the Great Strides Made by Country.

The annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held at the Head Office of the Bank, was marked by interesting addresses by Sir Charles Gordon, President, and Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, General Manager.

In a comprehensive review of the commercial situation in Canada, Sir Charles remarked: "It should be kept in mind that there have been five years of almost uninterrupted expansion. In that brief period Canada has achieved a degree of development quite unprecedented. Not in one or two directions, but practically in all, remarkable material progress has occurred—in agriculture, in many lines of manufacturing, in mining, forestry, trading, water power reduction, and building construction.

No Inflation in Basic Commodities.

Among the other favorable features in the situation, he mentioned the fact that there is no inflation apparent in any of the great basic commodities such as wheat, sugar, cotton, steel, and other raw materials.

Unfavorable features in the situation were, first, the small crop of the Prairie Provinces and the slow movement of the grain toward the seaboard, and secondly the crash in the stock markets.

"There never was a time in the history of Canada," said Sir Charles, in summing up conditions, "when business as a whole has been at a higher peak than during the year under review, or when the developed sources of our wealth were more wide and varied than they are to-day, and never a time when the earning power of our people was sustained in so many channels of production. We must not allow a temporary reaction, the result of a purely speculative orgy in the stock markets, unduly to distort our view."

General Manager's Address.

In reviewing the business of the Bank, Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, general manager, drew attention to the fact that the balance-sheet showed assets aggregating $965,000,000 against $873,000,000 a year ago, an increase of $92,000,000. He also pointed out that deposits aggregated $772,000,000, an increase of $50,000,000, despite the fact that desposits "after notice" had decreased $18,000,000, the last a reflection principally of withdrawals for investment in securities. The last year had been exceptional in that respect, and the Savings Department would probably now resume its normal growth.

Ample Ground for Confidence.

Summing up, he said, "A review of trade conditions in the various provinces exhibits, upon the whole, not a banner year for Canada nor a quite cloudless sky but sound basic conditions and, allowing for a temporary lull in business, ample ground for confidence in our future growth and prosperity. The chief disappointment is the crop in the Prairie Provinces, but too much should not be made of one lean year. The West is a country of proved agricultural nothing is more dependable than richness and over a series of years seedtime and harvest."

"Not many fellows can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp-post.

Minard's Liniment for Chapped Hands

The Englishman who says Americans have no imagination should read the newspaper story of the fire in Washington which was "caused by a cigaret lighter."

A college education according to a Boston commentator never hurt anybody who was willing to learn something afterward.



This Christmas, serve Christie's Puddings and Cakes. Their wholesome goodness will delight young and old.

Hurrah! We have

Christie's Christmas Puddings

MADE BY THE BAKERS OF

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853



WHAT *New York* IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

There isn't anything more youthful than the bertha cape collar as illustrated in Style No. 2905 that combines matching prints in silk and chiffon. The chiffon is used for the bertha cape collar which falls so softly over shoulders.

The one-sidedness of skirt is interesting means of slenderizing the figure. This shirred inset that takes a diagonal course tapering to left hip, also provides lovely flare to hemline.

The belt marks higher waistline so fashionable at the moment. The sleeves are fitted with darts below elbows.

It is an exact Paris replica. It's an opportunity to have it at just the cost of material and a few hours' time.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting is sufficient.

Dull black crepe silk with bertha collar in flattering eggshell shade is enchantingly lovely for street or afternoons.

Beige crepe satin with collar of matching chiffon, Royal blue canton crepe with collar of matching sheer velvet, black crepe satin made of the dull surface with the shiny surface used for shirred inset of skirt, belt and collar and printed canton crepe are strikingly smart combinations.

Georgette crepe, crepe Roma crepe Elizabeth, and crepe de chine appropriate.



2905

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by an early mail.

Veniot Forecasts Speedier Air Mail

Montreal to Winnipeg in 12 Hours Seen by Postmaster-General

BIG THINGS IN 1930

Saint John, N.B., Will Be Within Four Rours Distance, He Declares

Montreal to Winnipeg in less than 12 hours by air—this is the promise made by Hon. Peter Veniot, Postmaster General of Canada.

He promised that next year, that is, some time in 1930, a service from Montreal to the west by Toronto would be established. It would then be posible to mail a letter in Montreal one night and have it delivered the next day in Winnipeg. As much as possible, night flying would be avoided, but it might be necessary in a few instances. Lights were being arranged for airports en route, and when such details as these were arranged, the Winnipeg-Montreal air mail would be a reality.

Coast to Coast Service

Mr. Veniot pointed out that his route to Winnipeg was only a segment in the Montreal-Vancouver line. It was hoped to get through to the coast from the metropolis by air, and accomplish a saving of 40 hours in so doing, over the fastest present handling.

The lines to Windsor and to Buffalo were proving useful to Canadians, he pointed out, for at these points a good connection was established with the American air routes to the north coast, the south and the west.

Saint John N.B., would be brought within four hours of Montreal soon, the Postmaster-General said, because an air route to that point and to Moncton via Quebec was under consideration. He hoped to stretch this despatch to Halifax ultimately, he declared.

Mr. Veniot also pointed out, speaking of air mail service, that farthest of post offices, Akavik, was now served twice a month by air instead of once a winter by dog team. Thus passes forever, another symbol of frontier days, for never again will the dogs carry His Majesty's mail to this lonely post office near the mouth of the MacKenzie River.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

This thrilling war novel is the book of the year, over one million copies sold.

"It has certain marks of genius which transend Nationality. There are moments when the narrative rises to heights which place it in the company of the great, nor are these always scenes of battle or horror, Herr Remarque is undoubtedly a great writer." — London Times.

The Beaver Canada First, Canada's Greatest National Weekly, has made special arrangements with the publishers of this great war novel whereby they are able to make this most liberal offer.

"The Beaver Canada First" For One Year and "All Quiet on the Western Front"

Both For Only $2.45

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You must take advantage of this liberal offer at once, as we can only secure a limited number of copies of this great war novel. Send in your order to-day to

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International Aviation Schools have just opened in Toronto, a new and highly modern School and is equipped to teach Aviation in all its branches, under the guidance of ex-Imperial ground and flying instructors. There is a tremendous demand for trained Aviation experts, at very high salaries. If you contemplate or have planned Aviation as your future profession, get in touch with us at once. Free employment service while learning and graduates assisted to highly paid positions. Day and Evening classes now being formed. Call in person or write.

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137-143 Wellington Street West, Toronto, Canada.

Bobbie's Punishment

"Bobbie, rock the cradle for a little while, please! Rosemary is nearly asleep."

Grumbling under his breath, Bobbie sat down to the task. Why did mother always ask him to do something just when he wanted to go and play football? He had never been asked to do things once: but since Rosemary had come to stay with them it was always "Please, Bobbie, do this," and "Please, Bobbie, do that." Rosemary was a nuisance. He wished he hadn't a baby sister.

At that moment near his elbow on the window sill there appeared two little men, dressed in green, and about six inches high.

"We have come to take you to the court of our King and Queen," they said. "You have to appear before them in two seconds' time."

Immediately Bobbie felt himself flying up into the sky. Higher and higher he rose. With a bump, he alighted with the two little green men on the top of a fleecy white cloud.

Seizing him by each arm they lifted him to his feet and hurried him along.

"We are the Babyland fairies, and this is where we live. That is the palace of our King and Queen, and we are their messengers. They send babies down to earth in charge of us. If any one down there is not kind to them, we are sent to bring them here to be tried."

With these words, they hustled Bobby through two large gates. He was soon in the presence of the Babyland Fairy King and Queen and their court.

In a loud voice, the King spoke.

"You are now to be tried by us for saying unkind things about little Rosemary and not loving her. What shal be his punishment?

The other fairies looked very angrily at Bobbie, and mumbled to each other.

At length the King waved his wand, and the two green messengers approached the throne. Having received their orders, they led Bobbie out to a room at the back of the palace ,and locked him up inside it.

Bobbie was terribly lonely, and he soon grew hungry, but no one brought him an food. He then began to feel sleepy, but there was neither bed nor place where he could lie down. I wish I were home, he thought. Even my puppy gets milk to drink for his supper, and he has his own bed.

Bobbie began to feel sorry he had said horrible things about dear little Rosemary. Now he knew how she must like being rocked when she was sleepy.

He began to feel frightened. It was growing dark, and say, if he had to stay in this room all night. He began to cry.

"Well, well; have you fallen asleep as well as baby," came mother's bright voice from the doorway.

Bobbie rubbed his eyes, and looked around him at his mother and little Rosemary in her cradle.

"Supper is ready, Bobbie, dear, come out very softly so as not to wake baby."

Very softly, Bobbie tip-toed out, glad to have awakened from such a horrid dream to see little Rosemary and mother again.



"Gas can't be kept down—the more step on it the further up it goes."

The Pedestrian At Bay

London Observer (Ind.): A Pedestrians' Association has been formed to restrain the depredations upon life, limb and comfort of the motorist with his superiority complex. Lord Cecil, its president, has aptly called attention to the astonishingly different standards of judgment applied to road and to rail. A sequence of railway accidents will arouse a perfect clamor, although the total casualties may be no more than the motor car piles up every fortnight. And the erring engine-driver or signalman confronts a far more forbidding countenance upon the Bench than the reckless usurper of the highway. The redress of these disparities is sadly overdue.

Mistress—"I don't like to have to keep complaining, Mary, but I do wish you would realize that when the master leaves his shoes outside the bedroom door it means that he wants them cleaned." Maid—"Very well, madam—and what does it mean when he leaves them outside the front door?"

The Yellow Cross

(Copyright 1929, by R. H. Todd.)

In a low-ceilinged, foul-smelling room, in a tenament house in Christie St., New York City, one night in September, a large number of Italians were assembled. Standing on a chair, haranguing them with many passionate gestures, was a short muscular man. His remarks were listened to with keen attention by his audience. Occasionally they would interrupt his discourse with fierce mutterings or clamorous applause.

After the speaker had indulged in an unusual frenzied outburst of oratory, a young man arose from his seat, and commenced to speak in a low, level voice. As the dying away of the wind quells the turbulent waters, so calmed he the excited spirits of his hearers.

When he had finished speaking he forced his way through the crowd and went up to the speaker who was still standing on the chair. The latter reached into his coat pocket and brought forth a small silver box. This he gave to the young man. Then placing his hand on the youth's head, he muttered something, after which ceremony he stepped from the chair to the floor.

The door of the room was thrown open, and the crowd quickly dispersed, as though anxious to get away.

* * * * *

"Extry! All about the murder!"

The newsboys were darting here and there, calling out with unpleasant gusto, the latest sensation to arouse the blase Gothamites.

A rag dealer named Finstein, in the course of his vocation, had discovered in a barrel in an alley off Christie street, the decapitated head of an elderly Italian. Sticking on the forehead of the murdered man was a piece of yellow paper shaped like a cross.

Even while New Yorkers were conjecturing as to the cause and perpetrator of the murder, word was flashed from Chicago that the torso of a body bearing the same yellow emblem had been found in that city.

This second sensation had not time to die out before San Francisco kept the wires hot telling of the horror of a prominent Italian, who, on opening his front door, had almost stepped on the severed arm of a human being. This arm also bore the fatal yellow cross.

Buffalo was the next to be heard from. An arm, decorated with the same gruesome paper, had been discovered in that city. And finally telegrams were received from Baltimore and Paterson, N.J., stating that in those cities the amputated legs of a man had been found.

The whole country was aroused over his frightful murder, which was clearly the work of a secret society, having for its seal the yellow cross.

Detectives questioned prominent Italians, but they declared positively that they had never heard of such a society. Hundreds of suspects were arrested, and every Italian society in the country was closely watched and investigated, but without bringing to light any information that would tend to solve the mystery. And so, like hundreds of others, the case was dropped and soon forgotten, some other sensation having cropped up to claim the people's attention.

* * * * *

For some days trouble had been brewing in a section gang, composed of Italian laborers, working on the New York Central, near Rome, N.Y. The foreman had threatened to discharge the whole gang, but even this dire threat was unheeded and the men continued to sulk or glare at one another.

One night after the evening meal, the trouble culminated in a free fight. Knives were drawn, and before many minutes had passed, several of the Italians had sneaked away to nurse their injuries. In the midst of the melee there was the sharp report of a pistol. The men, who the minute before had been slashing at one another with ugly looking knives and stilletos, instantly ceased quarreling.

They beheld a short, swarthy man, holding in his hand a pistol which was still smoking. At his feet, grovelling in the throes of death, was a young Italian, who had but recently joined the gang.

The foremen, followed by a dozen men who had been playing cards with him at a shanty some distance down the road, came running into the camp.

"What's the matter here?" he demanded.

The Italians did not answer, but looked from the dead man on the ground to the man with the pistol.

The foreman pushed his way through the Italians, and kneeling beside the body, felt the pulse.

"He's dead," he said. "Did you do this, Luigi?"

"Yes," the Italian answered simply.

"Why?"

"He keela my brotha. I keela him."

"Well, there's sure to be trouble over this," said the foreman. "Lift him up and carry him into the shanty."

One of the men was sent to Rome and he returned with the sheriff, the coroner and four constables. All of the Italians were placed under arrest.

Among the personal belongings of the dead man there was found a small silver box, which contained a number of pieces of yellow paper, cut in the shape of crosses.

At the trial, Luigi swore that the dead man, whose name was Antonio Constantino, was an organizer for a new secret society, which was called "Societa Croce Gallia," or in English, "The Society of the Yellow Cross." The object of the society was to compel, by threat or assassination or torture, the wealthy Italians to hand over a certain percentage of their incomes. This money was to be equally divided amongst the members of the society.

Luigi's brother, Giovanni Fermana, who was a wealthy oil dealer in New York, had been the first victim of the society in America.

One day Tony had been drafted into the gang on the New York Central, near Rome, and he at once unfolded his plans to his compatriots. Tony was a fluent and persuasive speaker, and he had succeeded in making such a good impression on the men that a number of them were about to be initiated into the society.

The evening before the fracas, he cited the case of Luigi's brother, of course not knowing that Luigi was at all related to the victim.. He declared that he had been the one to deal with

Helping the Hard Hit

London Daily Express (Ind.): The Americans are no fools. Faced by the crash in Wall Street and by every indication of a wide and lengthy industrial stringency, what does Mr. Hoover do? He announces a reduction of income tax. He tosses the hard-hit speculating public this splendidly premature Christmas box. But this is a gift that is also a tonic. Its psychological stimulus will be immense, and while it will cost the American Treasury something, it will save it millions. If only our own Treasury could rise to the same level of enlightenment, and would admit that, for a Chancellor of the Exchequer, above all other men, it is more blessed and profitable to give than to receive!

The trouble with some self-made men is that they appear to have stopped work too soon.

Where Can Scenery to Excell This be Found



FALLS IN YOHO VALLEY MAKE WONDER PICTURE

The Twin Falls in British Columbia come tumbling over a rocky precipice before rushing down the rugged slopes of the Yoho Valley.

What Dragons

Here in the lamplight on the yellow wall
I pin a colored map of the "known world."
Its lettered continents and oceans all
Guarded by monsters quaint and fierce and curled.
Once men sailed ships by this! And thought they knew
That trick to which cartographers resorted,
"Put terrors where no knowledge is,"
One crew and captain found a new world, though distorted.

What dragons threaten man's long exploration
Inward! Himself is perilous to find.
He has no chart, yet seeks a narrow nation
Rich and remote, leaving some Spain behind,
Then—the true discoverer's exultation,
Leaning from crow's nest, shouting,
"Mind ho! Mind!"

CARE

Nothing could be more desirable to creatures mortal (as we are by the necessary condition of terrestrial matter) and obnoxious to miseries, than to be born after such a manner, as in the first part of life, while we are tender, unacquainted with things, and put under the guardianship of others, to enjoy the sweets without the care; in the middle, to please ourselves as much in taking care of others; and in the decrepit, feeble age, to be assisted in our turn by others whom we have educated.—King's Origin of Evil.

"The plot thickens," said the old lady as she sowed the grass seed for the third time.

More Ancient Yet

Third Buried Aztec Pyramid

Discovered Near Mexico City

Mexico City.—Discovery of a third pyramid, buried within the second, which in turn was covered by the first at Tenayuca, has been announced by the Mexican Directory of Archaeology.

Tenayuca, which lies about six miles from Mexico City, is the most important Aztec site known. Important discoveries have been made there during the last three years by the Directory of Archaeology, and now the largest number of known relics of the ancient Aztec civilization, most of which were destroyed by the Spaniards, are at the Tenayuca site.

Discovery of the third pyramid was made when archaeologists, who decided from the architectural structure of the second pyramid that there was something beneath it, bored a tunnel through its east side. The archaeologists encountered a two-foot wall forty-five feet from the tunnel entrance and were halted by a two-foot perpendicular stone wall thirteen feet beyond that.

The third and innermost wall has a twenty-inch terrace ten feet above the ground, and beyond that it rises again. Tunnels will be made parallel to the wall to determine its extent and to discover how it joins the structure that incloses it.

Archaeologists will attempt to determine why the third building has straight perpendicular walls instead of sloping walls as do all other Mexican pyramids. Likewise, scientists here are seeking to determine the purpose of the Tenayuca pyramid. The theory has been advanced, based on numerous symbols of death found there, that it was a temple dedicated to the Aztec god of death, Michlantecuhtli. From the fact that it has a double stairway, it has been stated by some that there was a double temple on top and that the god of death had a partner, believed to have been the Aztec god of rain, Tlaloc.

Evidence to date shows that the ancient city which stood at the Tenayuca site went through at least four cultural periods, according to Jose Reygadas Vertiz, head of the Directory of Archaeology.



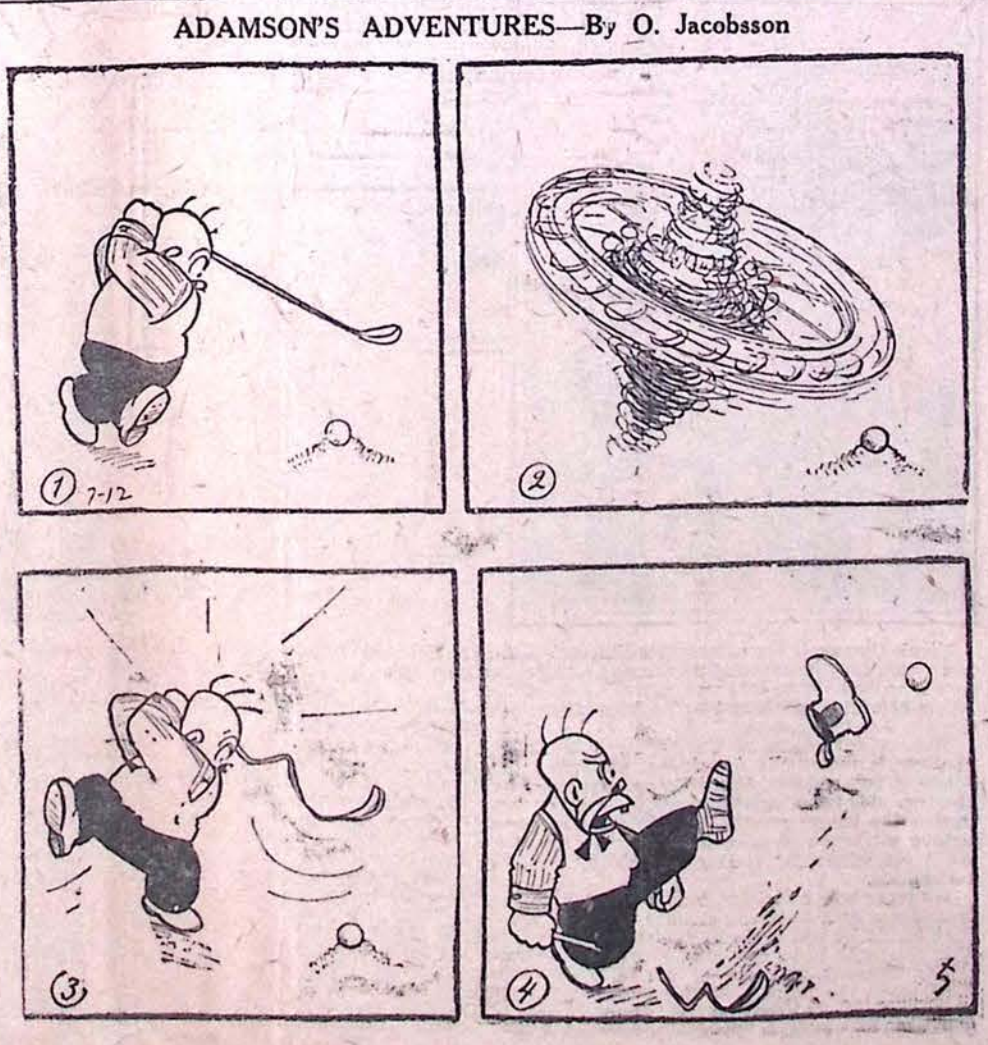
"You say your father objects to my suit?"

"No. He doesn't mind your suit, but he don't like you."

SUFFERING

When a man cares not what sufferings he causes others, and especially if he delights in other men's sufferings and makes them his sport, this is cruelty. And not to be affected with the sufferings of other people, though they proceed not from us, but from others, or from causes in which we are not concerned, is unmercifulness. Mercy and humanity are the reverse of these.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



Taming of the Shrews

BY FAIRFAX DOWNEY

A shouting, jeering crowd jostles through the principal street of a pleasant English village in the year 1655. They make a procession at the heels of two figures, one, an officer, leading the other by a chain. The prisoner, by her clothes, is a woman—not much can be seen of her head, for it is enclosed by an iron harness. Though the crowd hoots and reviles her and she is renowned for her sharp and ready tongue, she utters no word.

The chain by which she is led is attached to an iron collar around her neck. From this a hinged cross-piece curves vertically up over the middle of her face, passing over her head and locking to the collar at the nape of her neck. Her nose protrudes through an opening in this iron strip and from its interior surface an iron tongue juts out and has been forced into her mouth. It holds her tongue so that she cannot possible speak. She is most effectively muzzled.

Such was the brank, the gossip's bridle, the scold's helm. In its mildest form it was cruel; in its most severe it was torture. The gagging tongue was not always smooth and flat but might be pointed and sharp-edged or spiked like the poire d'angoise—the pear of agony which expanded on springs when thrust into the mouths of the prisoners in France.

Branks were in wide use in England—50 of them survive as museum pieces. Freedom of speech was considered decidedly not feminine. And it was often kept in mind that the "curste queane" might be a witch whom prompt treatment with the brank would prevent from muttering some malevolent incantation wreaking any amount of evil on the community.

The brank was eployed in England as late as 1824. The mere display of it was enough to subdue an unquiet woman in 1858. While it was used in France it never crossed the Atlantic. In the Colonies the authorities favored a simpler device to cause "termagants" to hold their tongues—a cleft stick. There are many ristorical references to this punishment being imposed for "swearinge, railinge and revilinge."

Men did not escape the brank and the stick as a punishment for lying, blasphemy and slander. The latest victims of the cleft stick were talkative school children, who, on into the past century, paid sorely for noise in class.

Still it was the ducking stool which was regarded as the shrew-tamer par excellence. Benjamin West hymned the ducking stool in 1780, suggesting that one immersion might fail to do the trick:

If so, my friend, pray let her take
A second turn into the lake,
And, rather than your patience lose,
Thrice and again repeat the dose.
No brawling wives, no furious wenches,
No fire so hot but water quenches.

The ducking stools sometimes were decorated with carvings of devils seizing on scolds or of men and women bickering, which last recalls an instance of poetic justice when a quarrelsome married couple were ducked back to back.

The ducking stool was imported to America and used without stint, along with the tumbrel, which was a ducking stool mobile on wheels, so that if the regular ducking pool dried up the implement could be moved elsewhere without delay. The dame with the turbulent tongue, rich or poor, married or single, was haled off to the pond, bound in the seat on the end of the seesaw-like plank and submerged for a half-minute or so.

A companion piece to the ducking stool was the cucking stool. This was landbound and was simply a chair in which scolds were tied up for 24 hours usually and left to the mercy of the gibes of the mob.

Scolds were also restrained in bilboes, an iron bar to which the feet were shackled. Goody Gregory of Springfield was confined to the stocks in 1640 for telling a neighbor, "Before God I could break thy heart." In the stang or skimmington riding, members of a community went to the homes of nagging women and mimicked them. Scolds and slander stirrers were not infrequently flogged, in Boston being dragged to the whipping post in a cage. One poor creature was thus condemned for exercising the gift of prophecy. Another Boston woman was condemned to stand for half an hour with her breast marked, "Public Destroyer of Peace." Excommunication was the penalty imposed on shrews by the ecclesiastical courts of London in the 17th century. It is of actual record that in 1614 a woman was thus punished for "misbehavying her tonge toward her mother-in-law."

Neither Church nor State spared their severities for more than 300 years. All manner of chastisements failing, man finally gave up his attempts to dull the keen edge of that sharpest of all weapons—a woman's tongue.—"The Mentor."

"Some of these 'ere bathing pools is said to be full of deadly germs, 'Orace." "I allus guessed as much, Jim."

The hat-tree, the roof-tree, and the whiffletree—noble timber of an earlier day.

ESTABLISHED 1897

The Richmond County Record

BERTRAM BOURINOT,
Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription Rates—$2.00 per year; $2.50 when not paid in advance. To United States subscribers $2.50 invariably in advance; $3.00 per year when not paid in advance.

Everything forwarded for publication must be accompanied by name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of authenticity and good faith.

Contract rates for advertisements continuing one month or longer made known on application.

ARICHAT, N. S., Jan. 25, 1930

Hard on the Politicians

The Record heard a good story the other day, and even if it is at the expense of the politicians we are going to let our readers know all about it. Here it is: A party of politicians decided on a few days' picnic and to camp out overnight. Not being used to this kind of life one of the members brought his brother along to do the cooking, etc. That night when the brother had completed the many tasks which fell to his lot he glanced around the camp fire for a seat, but the other members were crowding it so close that he had perforce to take a seat outside the circle, where he shortly fell asleep. Awakened a little later, the party asked him if he slept well, and when he replied in the negative, they wished to know the reason.

"Well," he replied. "I dreamed I died and went below."

"Yes," they replied, "and what was it like?"

"Just like this," he answered, "you couldn't get near the fire for politicians."

No "Sucker."

We would have you know that the Richmond County Record or its publisher is no "sucker," nor has it ever changed its policy to curry favor with its political opponents or to make money. If we are "cute," as a certain ponderous individual stated to some of his Tory bosom friends, cupidity is not among our more serious faults. If being straightforward, detesting the false and giving everyone a square deal means being "cute," then we plead guilty to the charge. Some people had better remove the beam from their own eyes before seeing the mote in others, and exercise their blandishments on more susceptible minds.

ST. PETERS NEWS

Allan D. Morrison, Councillor, arrived home on Wednesday. We missed Allan's sunny face while absent.

John Cotton left for Arichat on Wednesday morning. He will be missed by some of the fair sex.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S Johnston left for Liverpool on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Donald Morrison, Seaview, was a visitor here for a few days.

Dr. J. A. MacDonald went to Halifax in the interest of the Conservative candidate. Dr. Jack wore a broad smile returning.

Ronald McDonald arrived home from Sydney last week. While in Sydney he met with a serious accident.

Mrs. D. M. O'Toole is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Alice O'Toole has returned to North Sydney convent to resume her studies.

Hector McRae, St. George's Channel, was on a business trip to town on Monday.

Norman Ferguson, Framboise, was up to meet Councillor MacLeod returning from the Council at Arichat.

Mrs, Hugh MacDonnell had the misfortune to fall on the icy roads on Sunday and break her arm.

—o—

The Record or its publisher is not, we understand, in very high favor with a certain fishery officer on the mainland. We are unconscious of having done anything to make him prejudiced against us. We have been making friends and enemies all our life by speaking right out, and one or more added to the number will make life more interesting.

We like being frank, News is scarce, anyhow, and we might as well try and fill up the vacant spaces in our paper with this kind of spicy material, which is of far more interest to the generality of readers than more prosaic matter. And we are not hiding behind a nom de plume either.

—o—

We understand there is to be a special session of the Municipal Council heldin July next to consider the report of the Committee on the asylum proposition and to deal with the Mann hospital account of some $3,000. Legal expenses in connection with this case already amount to considerable. The full particulars of this case should be published for the information of the ratepayers. The amount involved is a large one, but it hardly calls for a special session of the Council with all the additional costs.

—o—

Rabbits by the hundred are arriving almost daily from the country and find ready buyers at 40 cents per pair.

—o—

There is every likelihood of a provincial election the coming summer.

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to the People's Drug Store, St. Peters, are respectfully requested to settle their accounts with the undersigned promptly. No account is too small to be appreciated and those owing larger amounts are requested to make a substantial payment and arrange for the payment of the balance.

Suffering a severe loss by fire in December, makes it necessary that all outstanding accounts be settled without delay, as this is the time I really need the money, and I expect and insist upon a prompt response to this notice.

W. R. PEARO

St. Peters, Dec. 27, '30.tf

Beside carrying all the rough and finished lumber, cedar shingles, mouldings, doors, frames, sashes that you will require this year, we can also supply you from our enormous regular stock all your requirements in the building line.

Brick, flue lining, cement, lime, plaster, drain tile, hardware, paints, mirrors, sheet and plate glass, auto glass, Insulex, Gyproc, also coated roofing and shingles, nails, window screens and doors, in fact everything about the building.

Don't forget our cabinet department can make up the finish cases, tables, cabinets, kitchen woodenware, store fixtures fancy doors, novelties etc.

CHAPPELLS LIMITED

SYDNEY, - - Cape Breton.

Additional Train Services Montreal-Quebec C. N. R.

Additional train services between Quebec and Montreal, which are now in effect, are announced by the Canadian National Railways.

Train No. 75 will leave Quebec (Palais Station) at 4.50 P.M. daily, arriving Montreal 9.35 P.M.

Train No. 76 will leave Montreal at 1.20 P.M., daily except Sunday, arriving Quebec (Palais Station) 6.05 P.M.

Train No. 176 will leave Montreal at 9 00 A.M., Sunday only, atriving Quebec (Palais Station) 1.45 P.M.

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Quebec Winter Sports



Vive le Carnaval! Vivent les sports d'hiver! In these few words may be summed up the spirit of Quebec in winter-time. Here for many years have gathered lovers of winter sports and frolics from all parts of the western hemisphere.

The ancient capital of Canada is the American continent's metropolis for ski-ing, ski-joring, ski-jumping, tobogganing, bob-sledding, skating, snow-shoeing, dog-team driving, curling, and hockey, during the winter months, and in addition has a unique attraction to offer the visitor in February when the International Dog Sled Derby annually takes place.

Winter-sports activities radiate from the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hostelry, where Jack Strathdee will again be winter-sports director. This season he has a new attraction to offer during the Ice Pageant, February 12 and 13, when 24 girl members of the Toronto Skating Club will perform an ice-dance to be known as the "Danse Moderne". This will be a veritable "Ziegfeld production on ice." In all about two hundred skaters will take part in this ever attractive and beautiful Pageant.

A record list of entries is promised for the Dog Sled Derby this season. Arthur Beauvais, driver of the Chateau team, announces that he will have a better team than ever. His new huskies were bred at Caughnawaga, the Indian reservation near Montreal. At the Dog Derby, February 20, 21, and 22, the visitor will see such famous mushers as St. Goddard, winner of last year's Derby; Seppala, Norwegian hero of many an epic drive; Frank Dupuis, and many another well-known figures in action for three days over a 123 mile course, mushing 41 miles a day.

Three internationally famous ski-ing instructors will be on the staff of the Chateau Frontenac this winter. They are Ivind Nelson, Hans Gunnarsen, and Orrice Higgs, of Revelstoke, British Columbia. Burnett Burke formerly of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, will be instructor at the Chateau's skating rink.

The Shortest Thing In the World

No, Not a gnat's eyelash nor a mosquito's whisker:—

Public Memory

YOU MAY HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR FIFTY YEARS AND THE PEOPLE KNOW ALL ABOUT IT. BUT THEY FORGET. NEW CUSTOMERS ARE BEING BORN EVERY MINUTE AND THEY GROW UP AND HAVE TO BE TOLD,

A Note To Merchants

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News of the Shiretown and the County

Another dance in the hall on Monday night in aid of the poor realized $27.00.

Particulars of the Binet-Hale nuptials in Tennessee were sent us too late for this issue.

On account of ice conditions in the Strait he steamer Ile Madame was obliged to remain in port on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alexander MacNeil, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer, arrived from New Glasgow via Sydney on Monday, and is the guest of her parents.

We have lawyers in this county capable of giving a sound legal opinion on the validity of the Mann case witoout having to go so far afield for advice as Halifax,

Thomas Paon, of Martinique, has arrived home with his bride, formerly Miss Elizabeth Young, of Poulamond. They are spending the winter among relatives and friends, who wish them a long and happy wedded life.

A dance in the town hall on Friday night was a pleasant affair and passed off quietly, no disturbance occurring to mar the pleasure of the occasion. Thirty-two dollars was the financial result and that sum was donated to the relief of some families in needy circumstances.

Councillor W. J. MacLeod, the representative for Loch Lomond, was a passenger by the steamer Ile Madame on Tuesday for Mulgrave en route to Sussex, N.B., and Charlottetown. Councillor MacLeod, who is the youngest member of the Municipal Council, is a son of the talented editor of the Maritime Farmer, published at Sussex

Robert Beausejour, who has been a long-time citizen of the United States, is spending the winfer at Martinique in a bungalow of his own. Mr. Beausejour is a well-read man and it is a pleasure to hear him speak on subjects which he has made a deep study of for many years, and therefore can speak with a sense of authority and conviction. Wo hope he passes a pleasant winter and that wish will be re-echoed by his many friends.

There is one Councillor from the mainland who does not care a tinker's damn whether he attends next session of Council or not, and it would not surprise his friends if he sent in his resignation before his term expires. He is a conscientious Councillor and has the interests of the whole county sincerely at heart. If he resigns, we hope he will make public his reasons over his own signature.

Friends in all parts of Cape Breton will regret to learn of the death of Miss Annie McKenzie, of Loch Lomond, which occurred in the City Hospital, Sydney, on Sunday afternoon. Miss McKenzie underwent an operation over a week ago in hopes that she might regain her health, but in spite of all that could be done for her she never rallied. She was a native of Cape Breton and had lived all her life in Loch Lomond, where her passing will be felt as a great loss, Surviving are a sister, Mrs. McKay, living at Grand River, and a brother, on the police force in Halifax. The remains were forwarded to Loch Lomond on Monday for interment.

The wedding was solemnized at St. Hyacinth's Church, D'Escousse, on the 23rd, when Harriet McDonald, widow of the late Amie McDonald, became the wife of James Langlois, of New York. The bride was attended by Mrs. Felix Landry and Peter Pitts was best man. Rev. Father Boucher, P. P., officiated.—Com.

Marshall J. Bourinat, the youngest member on the enforcement staff in the Customs-Excise service in Cape Breton, was a week-end visitor to his home here, returning to duty on Tuesday. It would not surprise us to see Marshall back again at the "case" before long. He has a natural bent for the printing business and his return thereto will not, we opine, be long delayed:

She was spending her holiday in a little fishing village in Cape Breton. On her first morning there she asked one of the old salts on the jetty to relate his most thrilling experience at sea.

"Well," said the ancient mariner, "it happened on a dark and stormy night in a shark-infested area. I had undressed and was just about to turn in when I heard someone shout 'Man overboard!' I rushed up on deck and dived straight in. There I saw the mate about to be eaten by a shark. I put my hand in my pocket, drew out my knife, and—

"Pocket?" she said. "But you were undressed,"

The old sailor glared at her.

"That's yer game, is it?" he replied. "I can see it ain't a yarn ye're wanting, miss. It's a blooming argument!"

A man in public life should acquire a skin as thick as a rhinoceros. If he is too thin-skinned to stand criticism he has no business to be in public life—federal, provincial or municipal.

Rev. Mr. Kingsbury arrived from Neil's Harbor yesterday to assume the rectorship of St. John's Anglican Church.

Miss Ada Mauger, Cape La Ronde, leaves shortly to attend Normal College, Truro.

Tuberculosis victims in this county are said to be more numerous than in any other county in the province in proportion to population, and to arrest the ravages of the disease and finally eradicate it altogether, if that is possible, should be the policy of our public health officers and other agencies whose duty it is to conserve the public health and stamp out anything that endangers it. In some sections of the county the "white plague" is all too prevalent and is annually claiming many victims. We understand the Municipal Council had this matter up before them and in the minutes shortly to be published by us in book form a report of the discussion and the remedy to be applied will likely be seen. A needless waste of life is going on and it it is the bounden duty of everyone to see that the ravages of the disease are, at least, brought under control and kept within its present area, and the victims given a chance for their lives.

—o—

Cedar Shingles

To arrive in early spring, first quality Dry Cedar Shingles, There is a vast difference in shingles of same brand. We have found out by experience that it pays to buy from a real reliable mill. As we only have Second Clears and Clear Walls on order, it would be advisable for you, should you require Clears at $5.25 or Extra Clears at $5.50, to write in your order to me early, so that I can have your quantity included in first car.

J. A. STEWART,
Grand Anse

—o—

Flour and Feeds

To arrive this week: Another car Cornmeal, Cracked Corn, Western Oats, Crushed Oats, Calf Meal in 25-lb bags, Crushed Shell, Barley Oats and Corn Mixture, Rolled Oats, Standard Oatmeal. Still selling Hard Wheat Flour $4.75 bag; Shorts $2 30: Bran $2.25. Good quality green-looking Hay $22.00 ton. Second quality Hay, poor value, $18.00 ton.

Don't forget to see the Heavy Warm Overcoat and Knitted Khaki Top Shirt, the 2 for $3.50, Special Prices on Overcoats, Windbreakers and Mackinaw Reefers.

J. A. STEWART

"A clean, outspoken and vigorously conducted paper," is the way a distinguished subscriber recently referred to the Record with his remittance.

Wire Fencing

Soon you will be thinking of buying a few Rolls of Wire Fencing for spring work. Before you send your money away, give me a chance to quote you prices delivered at any station. Can also quote you on Steel Gates, Poultry or Fox Netting.

J. A. STEWART

Entertainment

A Pie Social and Dance will be held in the School House, D'Escousse, on Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28.

All are invited.

A good time promised.

TRUSTEES

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Gallagher's Indian Herbal Remedy comes right from the Heart of Nature

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Hugh Cann & Son, Ltd.

J. E. HOPKINS, Manager
YARMOUTH, N. S.



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Men's and Boys' Gum Shoes $1.50 and up
Men's Rubbers 75c pair
Women's Rubbers 50c pair
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Boys' Heavy Boots, just the boot for school, $2.50
Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts 50c
Men's Work Pants $3.50 pair
" Dress Pants 25 per cent off
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Men's Rubbers	95c
Men's Overshoes	$3.50
Boys' Lumbermen's Rubbers sizes 1 to 5	1.85
Boys Sneakers	75c
Men's Rubber Boots (guaranteed).	5.50
Women's Overshoes (zippers)	2.25

MEN'S PANTS

Men's Dress Pants	$3.25
Men's Good Quality Dress Pants	3.98
Men's Blue Serge Pants	4.25
Men's Good Quality Working Pants	4.50

UNDERWEAR

Boys' Fleeced Lined Underwear	98c
Men's Fleeced Lined	1.40
Men's Wool Underwear 100 p. c. wool, suit	4.50

HOUSE PAINTS

No. 1. White Paint, Gallon	$3.85
Paint in Colors	3.75
Quarts of all Colors	75c

SPECIAL BARGAINS

House Brooms for only	34c
Alarm Clocks. Wake up and get yours Early	89c
Aluminum, 4 Quart Kettles	1.35
Kerosene Can, 1 gal size	60c
Cups and Saucers each	25c

M. S. BINET

ARICHAT, — — Cape Breton

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AND THE

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Send your subscriptions to

The Richmond County Record
ARICHAT, C. B.

Christmas Sweets

Fill Sweet Tooth With Health-Giving Iron as Well as Sugar

During the holiday season shall we attempt to discover our capacity for sweets, or shall we, with all due respect for our delicate digestive mechanisms, eat moderately of candies and other sweets, carefully chosen? The usual sugar candy contains nothing but sugar, flavoring and perhaps some coloring matter, but none of the body building or growth promoting elements. Candy is truly an accessory, as unnecessary as a slicker when the sun shines. "But," you say, "I have a craving for sweets and must satisfy it in some way. And besides, candy is so good." Canadians have allowed themselves to fall into the meat and candy habit because they like strongly flavored foods. But how sensible are those Canadians who avoid the real rich, heavy, concentrated candies, and look to the fruits and fruit combinations for their sweets. They are delicious as well as healthful. Even Mrs. I. M. Wise would permit her children a moderate portion of such confections. She knows that such fruits are good foods, that they contain some much needed iron. (The lack of iron in the average Canadian dietary is simply amazing). She realizes, too that they are rich enough in natural sugar to be an excellent substitute for candy as far as taste goes, besides being good sources of phosphorus and lime. The Parisian Sweets recommended below are readily masticated because they are all finely chopped. They may be formed into most delightful and intriguing shapes to please the child's eye, and even more important, protect the child's stomach. The child can only form good "sweet" habits when the grown-ups of the family offer him wholesome confections.

Stuffed Dates or Prunes

Dates and prunes may be rolled in sugar after stuffing. Fine granulated sugar is more satisfactory than powdered sugar for this purpose. Three tablespoons of sugar will be sufficient for one package (10 ounces) of dates. One teaspoon of cocoa or one-half teaspoon cinnamon added to the sugar gives an agreeable flavor. Time will be saved if the entire package of dates is first stuffed, and then four or five dates at a time shaken in a small paper bag or sack with the sugar.

Special Stuffings

Apricot Cocoanut: Wash 1 cup (1-3 pound(dried apricots. Place in a colander or wire strainer over boiling water for five minutes to soften. Run through the food chopper alternately with one-half cup nut meats and two-thirds cup shredded cocoanut. Add 2 tablespoons of orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix with hands until well blended. Stuff dates or prunes and roll in sugar.

Marshmallow Cocoanut: Cut one-fourth pound marshmallow into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each date or prune with a piece of marshmallow, placing the cut side up. Dip the sticky surface of the marshmallow into shredded cocoanut. Marshmallow cream may be used.

Parisian Sweets

½ pound figs or ¼ pound figs and ¼ lbs. dry apricots, 1 tbs. orange juice, 1 pkt. (10 oz.) dates, 1 pkt. (¼ lb.) shredded cocoanut, ½ cup chopped nuts. Run the dates, figs, apricots and cocoanut through the food chopper. Knead in the orange juice and rind. Divide the paste into four parts and prepare the several portions according to the direction below. This recipe will make nearly 1½ pounds.

Fruit Caramels

Pack one portion of the Parisian Sweet mixture into a small loaf pan which has been lightly oiled or buttered. Crease the surface into three-fourth inch squares. Place a halved nut meat, or a bit of candied cherry or candied orange peel on each square. Chill thoroughly. Cut into cubes with a sharp knife which has been dipped in water.

Acorns

Roll the Parisian Sweet Mixture into very small balls, insert a toasted almond or roasted peanut with the pointed end downward to represent the acorn. Dip the acorn "cap" into melted chocolate, then into the small chocolate decorating candies known as "chocolate shot" or "chocolate sprinkles."

Fruit Logs

Place the remaining portion of the Parisian Sweet mixture on a molding board which has been lightly sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll with the palms of the hands into a long cylinder about one-half inch in diameter. Roll in finely chopped nuts. Let stand in a cold place until firm. Cut into logs from one to one and one-half inches long.

Fruit Favors

The dried fruits may be made into dolls, animals, and even ships, for children's parties and decorations for the Christmas tree. The "Acorns" already described are appropriate favors during the harvest season. "Fruit Logs" may be made large for Yule Logs at Christmas season.

Turkish Delight

½ cup hot water, fruit flavor or color as desired, 3 lbs. gelatin, ½ cup cold water, 2 cups sugar. Soak the gelatin in cold water. Put the sugar and hot water in a sauce pan. When it reaches the boiling point, add the soaked gelatin and simmer twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and then add the fruit juices and any of the additional colors or flavors desired. Strain into bread pans which have been rinsed with cold water. The mixture should be from one-half to one inch in depth. The grated peel, nuts, raisins, or other fruit may be added after the mixture is poured into the pans. Let stand twelve hours or over night in a cool place. Cut in cubes and roll in confectioner's sugar or in a powdered sugar and starch mixture.

Variations

1. Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, grated rind and juice of 1 orange.

2. 2 lbs. lemon juice (and grated rind if desired); ¼ cup water.

3. 2 tbs. lemon juice; ¼ cup or more grated pineapple and juice.

4. Nuts, broken up, seedless raisins and cut-up dates or figs may be added to part or all of variety 1, 2, or 3.

5. 2 tbs. lemon juice; ¼ cup water; oil of cloves (drop from tooth-pick) red color (liquid or paste).

6. 2 tbs. lemon juice; ¼ cup water; green color, extract or oil of wintergreen or peppermint (drop from tooth pick).

Lemon Taffy

2 tbs. butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 tbs. lemon juice, 4 tbs. water. Melt butter, remove from heat, add sugar, lemon juice, and water, stirring until well mixed. Bring to boiling point and cook until mixture becomes brittle when a little is tried in cold water or when the temperature of 270 degrees F. is reached. Pour on buttered plate and when cool enough to handle pull until white.

A Christmas Cheer

Christmas was once a movable feast.

Christmas Day is dry three times out of five.

Christmas, 1913, was the warmest known for 165 years.

Christmas turkeys are reared in immense numbers in Poland.

Christmas Day bright and clear, prophesies a peaceful year.

Christmas Day in Australia comes in the height of the summer.

Christmas first saw the turkey as a standing dish in the reign of James I.

Christmas decorations should not be taken down till the Twelfth Night.

Christmas cards are designed and prepared at least eighteen months beforehand.

Christmas trees were introduced into England from Germany by Queen Victoria.

Christmas luck is heralded by the chirping of a cricket, or a snowfall, on Christmas Day.

Christmas Islands—there are two—one in the Pacific, and the other in the Indian Ocean.

Christmas boxes originated from boxes containing alms for the poor which were kept in churches and opened at Christmas.

Christmas Riddles

What is it that small boys never have at Christmas. Enough.

When does a turkey wish it had been wiser? When it has been well done.

What letter is it that turkeys most dislike? The letter A, because it makes roost into roast.

Why is a rumor like a kiss under the mistletoe? Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

Why is Jack Frost distrusted? Because he's such a slippery customer.

What is it that is always noticeable at Christmas parties? Noise.

What bird is well represented at most Christmas dinners? The swallow.

Can you tell the age of a turkey by the teeth? Yes—by your own.

Why is the nose in the middle of the face? Because it is the scenter (centre).

Why is a dog's tail like the centre of a tree? Because it is furthest from the bark.

Why is "O" the noisiest vowel? Because it is always in commotion and all the other vowels are in audible.

What is the best butter in the world? A goat.

When is a sailor not a sailor? When he's aboard (a board).

What smells most in a greengrocer's shop? The nose.

Why is an army like a newspaper? Because it has leaders columns, and reviews.

Why is a lecturer like a shoeblack? Because he polishes people's understandings.

Why is a pig a curious animal? Because he must be killed before he can be cured.

Why is an author more at liberty than a king? Because he can choose his own subjects.

Why is an author a strange animal? Because his "tail" comes out of his head.

What kind of horse is found on the sea-coast? A bay.

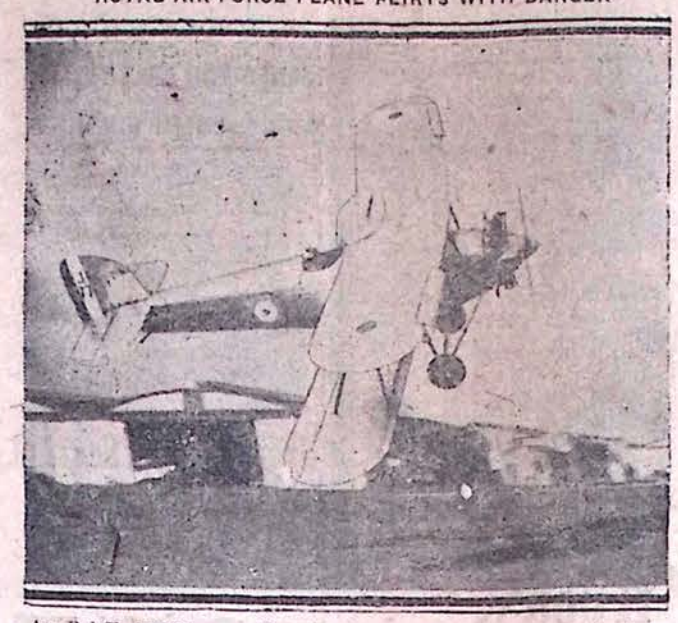
Why is a member of Parliament like a shrimp? Because he has M.P. at the end of his name.

How can you make a thin baby fat? Drop it out of the window, and it will come down plump.

Why is the house of a bald-headed man easy to break into? Because he hasn't any locks.

Chemists are of the opinion that future wars cannot last long because of modern methods of destruction, but what the world wants are future wars that don't start at all.

ROYAL AIR FORCE PLANE FLIRTS WITH DANGER



An R.A.F. training machine, banking few feet from ground—dangerous aerial manoeuvre, giving appearance of chasing its own shadow.

Christmas All Day Long

Songs and Games Will Carry the Jubilance of the Morning Through Until Night

By RACHEL DUNAWAY

The greatest adventure of the year is over in nursery land. Now that the Christmas stocking has been emptied and the tree rifled of its burden, a feeling of letdown is very likely to steal over the spirits of the children, who a few hours before were standing on the highest peak of expectation. "What shall we play?" they ask, and overwrought young nerves are apt to bring on a jangle of replies, each demanding first attention. A suggestion from mother or dad at this juncture may save the day.

Let the game be out of doors if possible. Sunshine and wind are playmates par excellence, but never are they better than when a great deal of nervous energy needs to be expended. If there is snow, new sleds must be tried out, and icy rinks or ponds invite the skate owner for a winged whirl on their glassy surface. A blazing fire on the bank, carefully guarded by a responsible older person, makes ice skating more picturesque and more comfortable, and if Christmas dinners or breakfasts were not too heavy, a hot drink for the cold skaters adds zest to the sport.

But if the weather behaves in an un-Christmasy fashion, roller skating, indoor baseball, volley ball or dashing down a new slide will do just as well.

Christmas Charades

Eventually the celebrants will come indoors, breathless and glowing, a little tired, but not tired enough to sit quietly in a corner and play at handcrafts, doll sewing, or at peg puzzle. Charades are as old as chess perhaps, but they still hold their charm, and besides that, they are new to each generation. When boys and girls of ten or eleven years old attempt this pastime, they need considerable assistance from a grown-up in working out details, especially when the ideas suggested require a little costuming.

Charades will soon be exhausted, however, for though they are entertaining to a high degree, they are somewhat difficult for children to do. More realistic is a turn in the kitchen with mother's wooden spoons and pans for a bit of candy making. Most ten-year-old girls can make candy on a life-sized stove, and though the result may not be the finest and creamiest of fudges or fondants, the efforts is highly worth while, and as yet unequalled in its fascination for either the cook or the standers by.

If a diet schedule allows and mothers will take the time for it an afternoon tea party with crumbly little cakes, milk "pearl tea" and fruit served upon a small table with Christmas ornaments and little noise-making favors adds Yuletide flavor to the day.

Where Santa Claus has brought a little electric stove into a little girl's doll household, there is no time better to use it than on Christmas afternoon, when usually there are plenty of materials on the pantry shelf and in the refrigerator. At this point the dolls come in for their share of the holiday. Shining new furniture is arranged as the mistress desires and places laid at the small table for guests and their doll children. For those who have a sense of obligation to their dolls, Christmas must be done all over again for the dolls' benefit. A play chimney is easily rigged up out of empty boxes and a roll of crepe paper. The never absent teddy bear makes a satisfactorily plump and masculine Santa Claus. His suit calls into use the sewing basket and pieces of red calico somebody's Christmas tree yielded, and four-year-old brothers and sisters can be trusted to string popcorn for a miniature tree and to arrange tinsel decorations salvaged from the big tree. Imagination leads one child to talk gruffly for Santa Claus, while the others speak for their own dolls in the scene where Santa Claus comes down the play chimney and emerges into a room filled with expectant and staring doll people.

Simple Games

For the very young more simple games must be arranged, because in the scurry of activity outlined above they will either be left out entirely or be trailing disconsolately on the heels of big brothers and sisters, who are much annoyed to have them there. A bright corner where the floor is smooth and clean affords an ideal place for a little red wooden engine to be pushed over an imaginary track. A gaudy ball suggests a game of catch, the ball being rolled over the floor instead of thrown.

Singing games, especially those which use pieces of the new nursery equipment, are splendid for a group of half a dozen or more small boys and girls.

Building a Doll House

If three or four year olds want to build a doll house to go with the minature furniture that Santa Claus brought, materials should be put at their disposal and a little supervision given to help the young builders over the more difficult parts. Light wooden boxes with partitions (such as egg crates or apple boxes) are best suited to the purposes of an ambitious architect, though a corrugated box, a hat or shoe box can be used. Roll of left-over wall paper ,preferably with very small designs, provide the amateur paperhanger with his medium. But if there is none of this in the house plain brown wrapping paper can be used, and the child left free to draw and color his own border designs. Pictures for the walls can be cut out of magazines and pasted on the walls. Transparent paper such as that which covers candy boxes ,is ideal glass for the windows, and window boxes can be arranged by cutting out pictures of flower pots and boxes. From this point the inclination and ingenuity of the child will lead to window curtains, carpets, light fixtures, stairways, fireplaces and furniture.

Enthusiasm may burn so high as to hold the builders until they are literally worn out with their efforts. Parents should watch for signs of fatigue and suggest a diversion lest a really splendid toy be spoiled by the first weariness.

There may be so many dolls on Christmas Day that girls and boys don't care to make any more, but if there is a scarcity of either dolls or animals for playing anything from orphans' home to Noah's Ark, the shortage is easily made up. Nature dolls constructed of odds and ends found everywhere from the kitchen to the attic demand as much love and attention as those which came crisply new off the tree in the morning.

A Potato Puppy

A delightful puppy (or you might call him a cat) is made of a medium-sized Irish potato and a small. Raisins are pushed onto four stout little wooden pegs—matches, perhaps—and these in turn stuck into the four "corners" of the large potato. A face, feline or canine, is inscribed on the small potato and whiskers made of a piece of ravelled rope glued on. Then with two wooden pegs the small potato is fastened on the upper side of one end of the larger potato. Raisin ears may be put on at any rakish angle which pleases the young artist. Don't forget the tail—another thicker piece of rope or hair. There are peanut and straw dolls, spool dolls and potato men and women. Everybody knows the possibility of clothespin people. A few cut flowers with bright or pastel colored petals may dress pin dolls of various sizes as beautifully as the traditional lilies of the valley. One inventive child used an oddly shaped peanut, two black-headed pins, a few feathers and two forked little twigs to make a pathetic looking but convincing sparrow.

Santa Claus almost certainly brought the younger members of the family sewing cards, tinker toys and modeling clay. For the quieter hours these provide entertainment.

The Day's Close

As nearly as possible parents should plan for the day to move to a climax which matches that of the morning, so that every member of the family may have the feeling of the day being summarized in some beautiful and appropriate way. Unless this is true the whole chain of events moves down hill from the emotional explosion of the dawn to a weary and perhaps cross sundown.

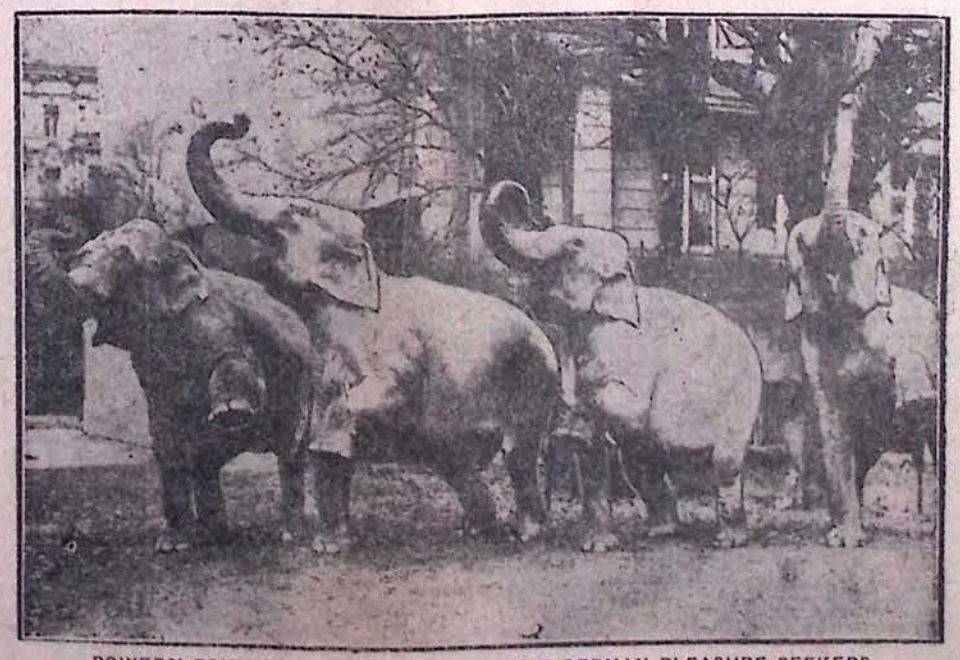
If there is snow and the family is lucky enough to have an old-fashioned sleigh or its equivalent a warm ride through the white countryside or through the park meets the need. Other families like group singing. Through the rays that precede December 25 every one has been singing carols. The much lamented passing of family solidarity may be somewhat stayed if all the members of a household make it a part of each year's Christmas program to gather toward the end of the day to sing the old Christmas songs—too familiar to need naming. If this custom springs up when the children are very little no feeling of self-consciousness or sentimentality will surround it, and the practice and memory of it will sweeten many a subsequent Christmas.

SILENCE

Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue; and a person may gain credit for sense, eloquence, wit who merely says nothing to lesson the opinion which others have to these qualities in themselves.—William Hazlitt.

"Why are you standing over there throwing stones at that poor little boy?" "Because I daren't go any closer, miss. He's got whooping-cough."

A Show for the Children



POWERS' PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS AMUSE GERMAN PLEASURE SEEKERS

The unusually clever pose shown in the photograph was enacted by four of Powers' trained elephants who are now appearing at the Berlin scala in Germany.

BOOK CHAT

A Farewell to Arms. (Scribners) $2.50. Ernest Hemingway with this book signalizes his abandoment of the novel of disillusion. In the writing he has journeyed far towards the romantic school. He might almost be said to have written a romantic novel. But the very completeness with which he has adopted the romantic method precludes this. The Book is modern because of its objectivity and Hemingway is still one of the commanders-in-chief in the march of modernism.

This tale is of love, simple and touching, with a background of war and bloodshed. The scene is on the Italian front during the Great War, the story is the romance of Lieutenant Henry and Katherine Barclay, an English nurse.

With "A Farewell To Arms" Hemingway lifts himself to a higher literary niche. It is his greatest book. And what is more important it proves that he is going forward and that even better things are expected of him.

Doubleday, Doran and Gundy Limited. $2.00. This is a very human story of a young London doctor and of his patients. Dr. Jevons, a friendly and enthusiastic young man who seems to be a psychologist rather than a physician. His cases are a curious who tried to commit suicide, the lot including a down and out actor mother of a family of five who live in a single room, the wife of a financial magnate and a dope fiend. With these the author makes a very charming background to the book, which is a romance written around The Doctor himself and Janet. The story will compare very favorlable with Sir Philip Gibbs previous novels, most of which have been big sellers, he has an experienced and graceful style with a technique distinguished for its clarity.

CANADIAN AUTHOR RETURNS



MORLEY CALLAGHAN

It is rumored that Morley Callaghan brilliant young Torontonian whose two books "Strange Fugitive" and "A Native Argosy" met with such instant approval in New York, is now writing his third bood. Mr. Callaghan has lately returned from Paris and a tour of the continent Where he and his wife spent their honeymoon, after they were married last spring. At the time it was a fairly general opinion that Callaghan would do as so many Canadian authors have done before take up residence in France or England, and publish his books abroad. Canadians would have been disappointed to lose such a favourite and successful author.

While in Paris he spent a good deal of time with Ernest Hemingway, whose new book "A Farewell to Arms" just published, is reviewed elsewhere in this column the two have been close friends for some years, having met when working as reporters on the Toronto Daily Star.

How do brilliant young authors spend their time when together? Talking shop to be sure like the rest of us. But Callaghan and Hemingway found something else to do. Each is an amateur boxer of some skill, and there on the Left Bank, where the most exotic pastimes flourish, these two literary bravoes thouroughly enjoyed themselves, punching each other's heads with boxing gloves.

Shy Santa Claus

On Christmas Eve, 'way in the night,
When all were s'posed to be asleep
I heard the queerest noise below
And just slipped down to take a peep.
Excited, shaking, all because
I thought it sure was Santa Claus.

I heard a ball bounced, paper crushed,
A horn a-tooting, wrum—"Sh-h! Be still!"
Then, "Oh, Mac, look!" at sight of me,
At which some one began to jaw—
You see, 'twas only Paw and Maw!

"Has Santa gone?" I asked, but Maw
Marched me right quickly up to bed.
"You've scared that poor old man so bad
He never will come back," she said.
"Now shut your eyes and shut 'em tight,
Don't dare get up again to-night!"

Now why should jolly Santa Claus
Whisk out of sight just when—oh, pshaw!
I took a peep, and why should they
Be there—my angry Paw and Maw?
A queer, queer man Saint Nick must be
To fear a little chap like me.

She was the complaintant and when the defendant's clever young solicitor had cross-examined her for some time, she turned to the magistrate and explained: "I did think, at first, of getting a lawyer like him on my side. But then I decided I'd just state my own case, so that I could tell the truth." She won.



IS YOUR APPETITE POOR?

PERHAPS by dieting or other means, you have been treating the symptoms, rather than the cause. Loss of appetite, heartburn, sour stomach, are symptoms that the blood is impure. This explains the successful use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in all such cases. Here is a typical example:—

"I began to feel easily tired," writes Miss Margaret White, of Parry Sound, "and when I sat down to a meal I felt I did not want to eat. A doctor told me I was anaemic but I made little progress with his medicine. When I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I soon noticed that my appetite was improving, that the headaches came less frequently and that I was not so easily tired. Now my weight has increased, my cheeks are rosy and every ache and pain has vanished."

Start today to improve your appetite. Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist's or by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario. Send for free book—"What to Eat and How to Eat".

S-14



50¢ PER BOX

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

England's Trade Goes Over Top

Trade Throughout United Kingdom Maintains Steady Volume Despite Seasonal Increase in Unemployment; Iron, Steel and Coal Show Gain

London.—Despite the seasonal increase in unemployment, British industry enters the winter months wfth its volume of production steadily maintained. From analyses made by the Board of Trade, the British equivalent to the Canadian Dept. of Trade and Commerce, the following facts emerge:

Industrial activity in the United Kingdom in the third quarter of 1929 was 1.4 per cent. lower than the second quarter, but about equal to the first quarter. It was 10 per cent. greater than in the third quarter of 1928.

All groups of industries compared with the third quarter of 1928 show improvement of between 9 and 10 per cent.

The volume of production, the Board of Trade comments, would thus appear to have been more steadily maintained this year than last. The output of coal in the third quarter of 1929 exceeded the same period of last year by nearly 7,250,000 tons, the highest increase recorded since 1924. Exports absorbed 4,000,000 tons of the increased output. Compared with the previous three months' period, the present figures show an increased output of 1,000,000 tons.

Iron and steel production in the last three months increased by nearly 17 per cent. over the same period of 1928. Engineering and shipbuilding production was 9.6 per cent. greater; nonferrous metal production 4.3 greater. Chemical and allied trades increased 10.5 per cent.

UNDECIDED

Curate (interestedly)—"And what are you going to give your little brother for Christmas?"

Little Girl—"I dunno yet. I gave him the measles last year."

LUXO

FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

Neglect Takes Toll Of Tires of All Kinds

High and Low Pressure Variety Will be Injured by Neglect in Any Degree

RULES FOR CARE

Proper care of tires has always been an important matter to the car owner even when the high pressure cord tires were used extensively. We find it even more necessary now since the balloon or low pressure tire has come into existence. Although there are thousands of car owners still running on high pressure tires, and will for some time to come, practically all new cars are equipped with low-pressure tires. However, we find that the high-pressure tire can stand more ill treatment and neglect than can the low-pressure tire, which accounts a great deal for its popularity.

But the balloon tire is increasing in popularity. And there are several reasons. It gives greater riding comfort. One rides on a volume of air instead of the stiff carcass of the tire as is the case when using high-pressure tires. The balloon tire, becaue of its flexibility and lower pressure, gives it to the shock of road obstacles, and absorbs the shock which would otherwise transmit to passengers. The engine suffers less from damaging jars. All in all, the balloon tire is accountable for much of the increased pleasure of motoring these days.

NEGLECT IS COSTLY.

Although the low-pressure tire gives more comfort in riding it requires more care and attention in upkeep. An inflation pressure is usually recommended when purchasing a car, and we want to be sure that we maitain this pressure at all times. Sometimes this pressure may be increased according to the load the car customarily carries, but a dealer will give you advice about this. The reason why it is so important to keep the correct inflation pressure is evident in the following comparison. A loss of three pounds from a pressure of 30 in a balloon tire is a loss of 10 per cent. It would take a loss of seven pounds from a 70-pound pressure to equal the same loss in a high-pressure tire. This is one of the reasons why high-pressure tires are still so popular.

Tire manufacturers used to recommend a higher pressure than was always necessary for high pressure tires, because motorists were often neglectful and a drop in the pressure of thirty pounds would still allow for enough air to prevent serious damage to the casting. If balloon tires are run to any considerable extent underinflated they are quickly cut by the rims and ruined. A balloon tire gauge calibrated in single pounds will help in maintaining the right amount of air in the tire.

HOW TO MAINTAIN AIR.

A large automobile concern advises its purchasers to check their tire inflation once or twice a week, and also to set aside one day every week for tire inspection. It will not take long to do this and is worth the trouble of being assured that the air in one's tires is at the proper pressure. Tire inspection could be made a part of the regular routine visit to the filling station for gasoline and oil. It has been estimated that nearly 99 per cent. of tire trouble is caused by under-inflation.

There are a few points to look out for in keeping the recommended inflation pressures. Tire valve insides in all casings should be tight and in good condition. This will help. Also, the rim nut on the base of the valve stem should be tight to prevent the tube from "creeping." The rusting of the tube to the rim in cases where tires are not removed for long periods of time can be prevented by using flaps. Flaps have also been recommended to avoid the pinching of tubes between the toe of the tire and the rim. Flaps vary in width, and the correct size is necessary in order to get the best results.

Small cuts in the tires are also to be looked out for. They can cause no end of unexpected trouble and blowouts when least expected because water and mud and sand work their way into these little cuts, rot the fabric, and bring about deterioration of the tire. Let the repairman give any such small cuts immediate attention, or do it yourself.

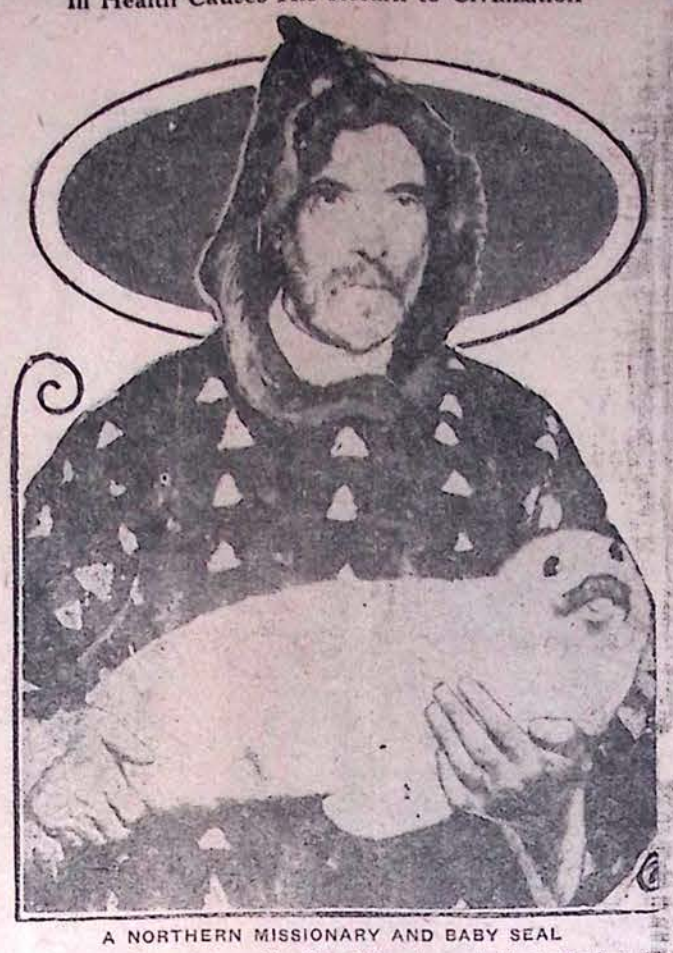
ADMONITIONS ARE OFFERED

To the motorist who asks how he can add to the life of his tires, might be given the following admonitions: See that the proper inflation pressure is in the tires at all times. When applying chains be sure that they are fastened loosely enough to work their way around the tire. Spares should be protected by cover casings. Avoid the severe strains which result from skidding, letting the clutch in too suddenly, or jamming the brakes too hard.

Keep the rim touched up with special rim paint or shellac. Carry a portable vulcanizer, blowout patch, chain tool, tire sleeve, jack, valve cap, tire gauge, etc., to take care of emergencies. Proper wheel alignment is also important and is worth consideration. Misaligned wheels will wabble and run unevenly and cause rapid and uneven wear on tires.

A thirty-inch tire will drag 174 feet every mile if the wheel is but one inch out of alignment. The greater the ground contact of a tire the more intense will be the "drag." And so it is wise to have the service men check up on the wheel alignment perhaps once or twice a year.

Ill Health Causes His Return to Civilization



A NORTHERN MISSIONARY AND BABY SEAL

Dr. Samuel Stewart, forced by ill-health, returns to England after thirty years teaching among Eskimos and Indians in Labrador.

IS THERE A BABY IN YOUR HOME?

Is there a baby or young children in your home? If there is you should not be witout a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Childhood ailments come quickly and means should always be at hand to promptly fight them. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home remedy. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers—in fact they relieve all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Moise Cabotte, Makamik, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are the best remedy in the world for little ones. My baby suffered terribly from indigestion and vomiting, but the Tablets soon set her right and now she is in perfect health." The tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

To Erect Statue To Bliss Carman

Stone to be Cut to Design Sketched by the Poet

Saint John, N.B.—Dr. Lorne Pierce, of Toronto, biographer of the late Bliss Carman, poet, is in New Brunswick in connection with a fitting memorial to the poet. The original idea of a simple tombstone has been extended to include a statue of the poet, Dr. Pierce said. Bliss Carman's grave will be marked by a stone cut to a design sketched by the gifted son of New Brunswick during his lifetime. If present plans materialize, this will be supplemented by a statue.

"It is perhaps not generally known that Bliss Carman designed a simple stone to be placed over his grave in New Canaan," said Dr. Pierce. "The poet never dreamed that his native province and Dominion should one day desire his ashes.

Since the interment in the family plot at Fredericton, and the memorial service in the cathedra., some progress has been made to place over his grave a suitable stone. Realizing that Bliss Carman's tomb will become one of our national shrines, a monument has been worked out in careful detail, but in dimensions more fitting to so distinguished a Canadian."



"Do you prefer any particular month to get married in?"

"Oh, I like 'em all."

"Do you know that your wife is telling everyone you can't keep her in clothes?" "That's nothin. I've bought her a home and can't keep her in that, either."

Minard's Liniment for Coughs.

Hospital for Sick Children

67 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO 2

December, 1929.

Dear Mr. Editor.

Your newspaper goes to a lot of good-hearted people who will be very pleased to learn that the new country branch of the Hospital for Sick Children, established last year a few miles away from the main hospital in Toronto, is producing results even greater than its most ardent supporters anticipated when the ambitious project was mooted. So please publish this letter as a piece of good news for all friends of the poor little "Sick Kids."

Thousands of small sufferers from all parts of Ontario, come to the Hospital in the course of a year.

Generosity of friends throughout the Province has made possible the marvellous expansion which has now earned for Ontario the credit of having the finest hospital in the world for little ones, where every known child ailment is treated and there is no distinction in regard to race or creed.

For the information of your readers it might be stated, as a matter of great public interest, that in the year 1913 the Hospital for Sick Children recorded 70,153 patient days. In 1923 the total was 92,401 and in 1928 it was 93,901. But in 1929, the business year ending September 30th, the total had increased to the impressive one of 121,417.

This remarkable growth naturally carries with it correspondingly large additional expenses and as there is a loss every day on the cost of maintenance of practically every little patient, the deficit to be taken care of by big-hearted friends of the grand cause runs into an enormous total. Please ask your readers to lend a hand.

Who is there more entitled to a share of the Christmas bounty than the "Sick Kids"? This year there are many claims upon benevolent citizens, but none stronger than that of the large number of afflicted children who can be restored to the benefit of the whole community.

Faithfully yours,

IRVING E. ROBERTSON,
Chairman of Appeal Committee.



First Football Player: "You say he blocked the kick? How?"

Second Ditto: "With his block."

TRUTH

Methinks a man should speak the truth that is within him, no matter whether death or life be imminent.—Cavelli.

A man who was alleged to have sworn at a bookmaker for twenty minutes without stopping was fined $10. It is not true that on hearing the decision he asked the magistrate if he could go back and have another ten shillings' worth.

Eggs in Three Days

are guaranteed by crushing "Magic Egg Gland Tablets" in your fowls' drinking water or mash or your money back. Are rich in vitamins, proteins, and wonderful, scientific, egg-making ingredients. No special feeding required. Mrs. Crawford, Ontario, writes: "Your tablets gave splendid results on second day of use." Will keep your hens laying big through the Fall and Winter. Used for years by thousands of farmers. Free Bulletins for the asking. One big box 60c; two big boxes $1.00 post paid. Agents wanted. Reliable Stock Food Co., 739x Melita Ave., Toronto.

Dept. of Health

"One man's food is another man's poison" is a saying which has come down to us through the ages; in our day people are not content with a food supply which is simply not harmful, but insist on one that is healthful as well as safe.

What Does the Farmer Eat?

The farmer eats more than he requires of certain foods (meat, sugar and starches) and he eats too little of certain other foods necessary for his health requirements (milk, fruit and vegetables). This is not a wild guess on the part of some food faddist, but it the true picture of the actual food habits of farmers in a county, studied over a period of years. At the time the study was begun it was found that in many homes in the county, although the table was set three times a day, the food was often the same old bill of fare—fried meat, fried potatoes, bread, cake and pie and coffee. From their own statements many of the residents were going along from day to day, not sick, but feeling below par: headache was common, constipation was reported by a great number and indigestion was a cause of annoyance to many of the farmers and their wives.

Body Food Needs

Man needs food to supply the body (1) with energy to work, (2) with material to repair worn-out tissues in the older person; and to produce new tissue in the young, growing child.

To meet these needs, man should eat every day the foods which will result in this service to his body; in other words he should include in his daily intake foods from each of the following classes:

(1) Meat, eggs, fish, cheese—about 10% of the fuel to supply this energy should come from this class, which is called the proteins or tissue builders.

(2) Bread, cereals, potatoes and other starchy vegetables, cakes and other sweet desserts; this is the sugar and starch class and should supply about 60% of the fuel to supply the day's energy.

(3) Butter, cream and fat from meats—the animal fat class—should supply about 30% of the day's fuel supply.

"Protective foods" are milk and the leafy vegetables. These must be included in every day's intake to make up for the lack of certain essentials in cereals, tubers, roots and meats.

Growth elements are known as vitamins and it is absolutely essential that these be supplied in the day's food supply; their common source is milk, fruit, and vegetables.

Canadian Finds Electric Current in Earthquakes

Montreal.—Dr. Richard Hamer, professor of physics at Acadia University, has announced the theory that considerable electrical disturbances accompany earth shiftings. He states that these disturbances cause large electrical redistribution of natural earth currents and transient surges throughout the earth's crust.

At the time of the recent quake, he says, power lines indicated a major electrical surge, or series of surges, lasting from two to three minutes before the first tremor until after the second. The speed of these surges is greater than that of the tremors themselves, and on the basis of the difference in speed, Professor Hamer says, he calculated the centre of the disturbance as approximately 400 to 500 miles from Wolfville, N.S., before seismologists had completed their records. He believes that reliable advance notice may thus be obtained of serious tremors.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Parity and Prestige

Sisley Huddleston in the New Statesman (London): Parity really is, on the American side, the synonym of prestige. American prestige demands that the American fleet should be regarded as equal to the British fleet. Doubtless British prestige demands that the American fleet should not be regarded as superior to the British fleet. But if these conditions are nominally fulfilled it will be absurd to weigh and to measure too minutely.



76 beats 36

Read this wonderful letter from a man of 76 who is "more active than 40 years ago," thanks to the "daily dimeful" of Kruschen Salts.

"As a subject of both gout and rheumatism for just over 50 years, I wish to acknowledge that I have found nothing to absolutely certain as Kruschen Salts. Epsom and other things all have their virtues, but also their drawbacks. Kruschen Salts I have so far found, after 5 years or more of using them, have no drawbacks and no counter-effect whatever. I am 76 and more active than 40 years ago."

Original letter on file for inspection.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c. a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-a-cent a day.

Classified Advertisements

SITUATIONS VACANT

MORE MEN WANTED QUICK, BIG pay, easy work. Earn while learning barber trade under famous Moler American plan, world's most reliable barber school system. Write or call immediately for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 121 Queen West, Toronto

Of labor's ended, and the stubborn soil
That we have striven with the whole day long
Yields now, and takes us in a soft caress,
And gives us quietness.
—D.P. McGuire in the Sydney Bulletin

We Pay the Highest Prices for DRESSED POULTRY

Write for quotations

The Harris Abattoir Co. Ltd.

St. Lawrence Market, Toronto 2

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.

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273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Why tolerate Pimples Blackheads and Dandruff?

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

will quickly and economically purify and preserve your skin and hair

DON'T GO THRU' Deafness HEAD NOISES

RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS... Leonard EAR OIL

$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City



ASTHMA

QUICK RELIEF obtained by thousands through use of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound. Its pleasant smoke vapor soothes and relieves. Originated in 1869 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Also relieves catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists: 35 cents, 60 cents and $1.50, powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 6 cigarettes. Canadian Distributors, Lymans, Ltd., Dept. CC1, 256 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, Can.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

Beware Infection

Infection of cuts and bruises is best prevented by applying Minard's.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Felt Tired and Miserable

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for miserable and tired feelings and it gave me strength to do my work. My nerves are better and I feel well and strong and have a good appetite. I sleep well and am in pretty good spirits and able to work every day now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—*Miss Delvena Wallace, Union Street, North Devon, New Brunswick.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada

Here and There

(443)

The total forest area of Canada is estimated to be 1,151,454 square miles. Of this area, 865,880 square miles are productive and accessible; a little over one-third of this area bears timber of merchantable size; the remainder carries young growth not yet suitable for use.

The all-lines championship in the Canadian Pacific Railway First Aid Competition has been won by the police team of the Windsor station Montreal for the first time in the history of the championship. Winners took 315½ points out of a possible 425, the nearest to which — the team from Nelson being 268½. Members of the winners were Owen Tomlinson, William Peterson, Ernest G. Wykes, William H. Allison (Captain), and Andrew H. Stott.

More than three hundred people from the west left Winnipeg on Canadian Pacific Railway special travelling to ship's side at Saint John to sail on Duchess of Richmond, December 14, to spend their Christmas and New Year holidays in Great Britain. The majority of the travellers represent workers on the land rather than city dwellers.

With the objective of being one of the largest and most palatial buildings of its kind in the continent, the new clubhouse of the Colwood Golf and Country Club at Victoria is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for formal opening in time for the second annual Empress mid-winter tournament to be played over the famous course February 17-22. It is in replacement of the clubhouse destroyed by fire about a year ago.

Honolulu welcomed S.S. Empress of Canada, giant flagship of the Canadian Pacific "Empress" fleet, when the crack liner arrived December 13, inaugurating Canadian service to the Hawaiian port, with a brilliant civic reception in which the Mayor, the Chamber of Commerce and leading civic representatives and organizations took part. Honolulu gave a real old time "Aloha" greeting proving its enthusiasm at the decision of the Canadian Pacific Steamships services to include Honolulu as a frequent port of call.

America's first sea-going Christmas Music Festival will take place aboard Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford which sails from New York December 23 on a 16-day cruise of the West Indies. A special choir has been selected for carol singing and the ship's orchestra will play Christmas music dating from the earliest Yuletide observances in England and Europe. Elizabethan pageantry, old-time English and American dances, Yule Logs, Boars' Heads, Barons of Beef and Druidic mistletoe will all feature in the festival.

The wheat championship of the world, won by Canadian farmers fifteen times in the last nineteen years, has again returned to Canada, after being held for two years by the state of Montana. This year it was awarded by the unanimous decision of judges at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago to Joseph H. B. Smith, of Wolf Creek, Alberta, and formerly of Leicester, England. His farm is 400 miles north of the International boundary and 130 miles west of Edmonton. He won with a sample of Reward wheat developed at the Canadian Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa and put on the market in 1928.

Here and There

(456)

Running well ahead of schedule steel work on the 21 story addition to the Empire's largest hotel the Royal York, additional construction is being rapidly pushed forward and the sixth story is now completed. All steel work is expected to be finished early in February and everything will be completed by June 1st, when there will be a total of 1,181 guest rooms at this palatial Toronto hostelry.

Hitting a 90-mile an hour clip, a special Canadian Pacific train recently carried two-and-a-half-year-old Delphis Morin, who was thought to be dying of intestinal influenza, from Sudbury to Toronto, for a blood transfusion in the Toronto Western Hospital. Leaving at 1.05 the train reached destination at 6.35, all traffic having been held aside for the special. At 8 the operation was performed and half an hour later the boy was smiling at his friends. He is now well on his way to recovery.

Fighting against Atlantic winter gales the cable ship John W. Mackay has just successfully completed another epic of the seas in effecting repairs to the high speed cable of the Commercial Cable Company over which much of Canadian Pacific cable business is carried to Europe. The cable was smashed in the great 'quake of November 18, the break being discovered within 36 hours of the arrival of the ship on the scene, raising the cable from a depth of 2½ miles and at a point 80 miles from the western end of the break being part of the job to be done.

"Canary Korndyke Alcarta" a five-year-old Holstein Friesian cow, which a year ago claimed the world's championship as a butter-fat producer with 26,396 pounds of milk containing 1,080 pounds of butter-fat in 305 days, has beaten her own record. Following her 1928 record this famous cow was the guest of honour at a banquet in Moose Jaw. The latest record for "Canary Korndyke Alcarta," is 30,801 pounds of milk with 1,336.25 pounds of butter-fat.

Honey to the amount of 55,181 pounds was produced in Nova Scotia in 1928, according to official figures, and the 1929 output will likely be much larger as the summer season of that year was much more favorable, says Philip Bishop, of Greenwich (Port William), the largest bee-keeper in Nova Scotia.

Within from four to five years thousands of farmers throughout the province of Saskatchewan will have the benefit of all-weather roads running in all directions. The provincial government plans to spend $5,000,000 annually during the next few years on the construction of six main highways, all-weather surfaced.

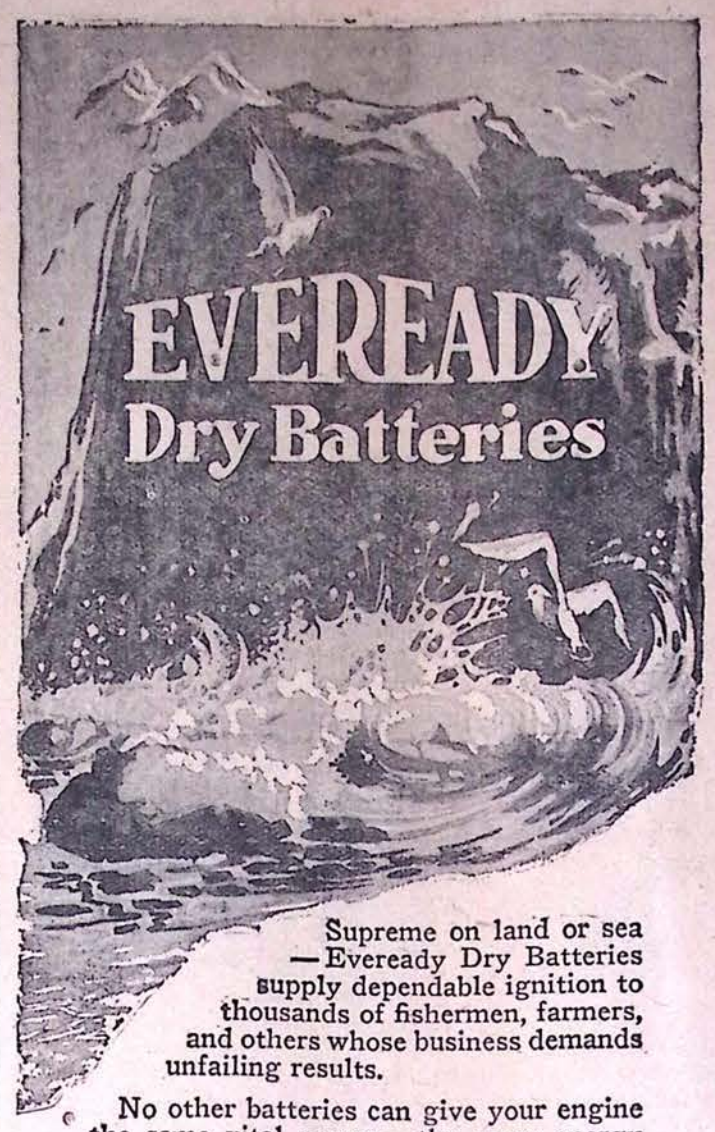
Notwithstanding the growing popularity of the motor car and motor power farm implements, the horse is evidently not going into the discard as rapidly as some people might be inclined to believe. Latest official estimate of number of farm horses in Canada as in June, 1929, is placed at 3,376,487. In 1919 the number was 3,667,369, a difference of only 290,882.

About 50,000 tons of hay have recently been exported from Eastern Ontario and Quebec to buyers in the British Isles. The 1929 exports of hay from Canada are greatly in excess of those of 1928.

Noted Golfer Lays Corner-Stone



Before a distinguished gathering of golfers, George S. Lyon, dean of Canadian players of the Royal and Ancient, declared the cornerstone of the clubhouse of the Royal York Golf Course "well and truly laid" recently. The palatial $175,000 structure will command an unsurpassed view of what Mr. Lyon says "will be one of the sportiest courses in the Dominion". Left to right are shown: R. Home Smith who donated the land for this fine course; George S. Lyon, chairman of the advisory committee of the Royal York Golf Club; and Superintendent Grout, representing the Canadian Pacific Railway which is erecting the clubhouse, of which the architect's conception is also shown in above picture. It will have 35 bedrooms as well as the usual conveniences and will be completed in time for the official opening next May.



Supreme on land or sea —Eveready Dry Batteries supply dependable ignition to thousands of fishermen, farmers, and others whose business demands unfailing results.

No other batteries can give your engine the same vital power — the same energy right to the finish. Housed in metal cases, proof against water and damp, Eveready Hot-Shots will not spoil by exposure to rough weather or when your craft is waiting in dock.

Caution: Look for the name Eveready on each battery — if it's not an Eveready, it's not a genuine Hot-Shot.

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EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES
—they last longer

Smoking forests or smoking chimneys—

WHICH?



WE CAN'T HAVE BOTH

Over one-half of all Canada's industries depend on wood as a raw material. When the forests are destroyed mills must close down, railway earnings must suffer, trade must stagnate and prosperity must vanish.

Issued by authority of
Honourable Charles Stewart,
Minister of the Interior.



HELP SAVE YOUR FORESTS

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel.

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF A LIGHT HOUSE KEEPER who painted his windows black to keep his light from shining out over the waters.

THAT IS PRECISELY WHAT THE BUSINESS MAN IS DOING when he refuses to advertise. If you have something to sell or tell the people of this community, this newspaper's advertising columns can do it better than any other medium you can use.

No matter what your line of business we can furnish cuts and ads that will help you to bigger and better business.

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