THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

Volume XLII — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, CANADA, DECEMBER 24, 1938 — No. 22

We Extend to All Patrons and Friends Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

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Behind The Headlines

OTTAWA

BY DEAN WILSON

Specially Written for The Richmond County Record

In last week's column it was explained that there is good evidence along Parliament Hill that the United States will do the utmost to co-operate one hundred per cent with Canada and the Motherland in every effort which aims to protect the whole British Commonwealth against any aggressor, pa ticularly if such an enemy should have any designs to grab any territory in the Western Hemisphere. This column asserted that this was the main object of the recently concluded trade agreements, though much official emphasis has been purposely placed on the economic angle of these trade treaties.

The economic trade agreements for Uncle Sam are very small, except in regard to those articles which are necessary for the successful conduct of modern warfare. Between 1918 and 1938, the export trade of the United States in all farm products has decreased about three billion dollars, yet the new agreements do not guarantee any substantial increase. There is no assurance that the new agreement will increase the export of cotton, wheat, or tobacco, though these are the weakest points. Labor claims that the new treaties will not reduce the twelve million unemployed list in the United States. Furthermore, these trade treatie were negotiated on the same basi of the "most-favoured-nation" poli cy that culminated in 17 tr with other nations [illegible] world. In other words, the tre ties were camouflaged as trad agreements, though actually they were efforts at military and naval alliance as a direct result of the lawlessness and anarchy which prevails on the international scene to-day.

Washington has adopted this policy suddenly because it is a common belief in the American Republic that the strength of the European democracies is limited, especially since the virtual "capitulation" at Munich; that Great Britain's fleet, which for more than a hundred years was the first line of defence for the Western Hemisphere, may have to concentrate elsewhere; that for the first time in many years it is essential for the United States to uphold once more the principles of the Munroe Doctrine.

It is no secret that Japan, Germany and Italy may some day turn their attention to this hemisphere, and the United States, in co-operation with the British Commonwealth of Nations, is determined to fight any such plan. In December, 1823, President Munroe of the United States proclaimed that "any European nation which did anything to oppress or interfere in the destiny of the American republics, it would have to answer to the armed forces of the U. States. Only once has this challenge been taken up and that was in 1863 when Napoleon III of France, trying to take advantage of the Civil War in the United States, endeavoured to interfere in the Mezican Republic, but as soon as the Civil War was finished, Uncle Sam massed a huge army on the Rio Grande and Napleon III withdrew his armies without a single shot being fired on either side.

To-day, President Roosevelt is following the same policies of President Munroe, and it may be added here that the Washington administration has the support of the other major political party just as President Munroe received the cooperation of his opponents in those days since history records that Jefferson, Madison and Adams were consulted before this famous proclamation was given out.

Another point is that the United [illegible] realizes that the 3000 miles [illegible] is no longer any guarantee of a security from a foreign invasion in view of the developments of modern aviation. Therefore, the foreign policies seek to remove all the possibilities of any foreign power gaining a base for a fleet, air force, submarines, or any secret ally in this hemisphere. The only assurance to safeguard such a happening is the close co-operation of the armed forces of the United States and Great Britain, with Canada acting as an intermediary. The headlines claim that it is merely moral and economic co-operation, but that is not the opinion along Parliament Hill where experts do not value higly national glory, prestige and extension of influence only but they estimate happenings and manoeuvres in Ottawa, Washington and London exactly according to the practical results obtained or likely to be obtained by this effort on the part of Canade to protect herself through a closer union of the two most powerful democracies.

When Hearts Are Warm!

"WE can't spend much money for Christmas this year," said a pleasant-faced little woman to her neighbor," but we have warm hearts, and so we always manage to make a Merry Christmas in our home in spite of bad luck."

"We have warm hearts." How many homes of luxury and ease can boast this priceless possession? Priceless paintings, glistening furniture, velvet hangings, noiseless rugs and liveried servants too often witness a cold and unfeeling Christmas celebration. It is unfortunately true that wealth frequently has a way of crowding out warmth from the lives of its possessors.

Who would not prefer to spend his Christmas where hearts beat warmly, even though the surroundings are humble? Who would not prefer the spontaneous laughter of children, the sounding Christmas bells, to the noiseless footfalls of perfectly trained servants?

There can be a Merry Christmas in the humblest home, where hearts are warm. After all, the greatest Christmas gift any of us can ever hope for is a warm and understanding heart.

SGEUL AN DRAOIDH EILE

(Oban Times, Scotland)

"The story of the Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke has appeared in many languages and we welcome its appearance for the first time in Scottish Gaelic. It was translated by J. G. MacKinnon, a Canadian Gael, whose ancestors left Skye in 1840. Mr. MacKinnon is well known throughout the world for his work on behalf of Gaelic. He was editor of "MacTalla" for twelve years, and he has translated many works into Gaelic, among them being "The Three Strangers," by Thomas Hardy, and "Where Love is, God is", by Count Leo To stoy.

To few are given the rare gift of being able to tell a very interesting story in an attractive way. To fewer still are given the gift of retaining the interest in this way in a translation. Mr. MacKinnon has given a translation that will pass with distinction. Many passages throughout the book--vivid descriptions of events and clear descriptions of philosophical convictions—are equal to the best prose works in Gaelic literature.

Those who have read this story in English, in French or in German need not be reminded what it is about. Those who have never it and would like to know might be asked the author's question: What is the meaning of Man's Life? I suppose it is the failure to reach understanding of the meaning and implications of certain rather intricate questions like this that led to the tale. If the answer could be given in a few words there would have been no need for this book. It is well worth reading in any language but in Gaelic it has a special charm that will appeal to all those who can read it.

It is well printed by J. B. Mackie & Co., Ltd., Dunfermline. — D. MacT.

Christmas Eve Episode!

It was the night before Christmas
And the house was fairly quiet,
Although the party next door
Had turned into a riot.

Upstairs in their beds
The kids were all silent,
Except for their snores,
Which had got rather violent.

A quiet portly figure
Came sneaking downstairs,
With bundles and boxes
And clockwork affairs.

Then suddenly of quietness
The house had a lack,
For barefoot Santa
Had trod on a tack.

A Beautiful Present

For your friends who read Gaelic. SGEUL AN DRAOIDH EILE" Henry Van Dyke's famous tale, **"The Story of The Other Wise Man,"** translated into Gaelic by J. G. MacKinnon, Whycocomagh, C. B., once editor of the Gaelic weekly "MacTalla."

The story of the "Fourth Wise Man" who set out with the other three to pay honour to the Infant Jesus at Bethlehem; what befell him on his journey, so that he was delayed and searched for in vain, not to find Him until Golgotha.

SGEUL AN DRAOIDH EILE is obtainable through J. L. Campbell, Isle of Canna, Scotland, or from J. G. MacKinnon, Whycocomagh, C. B. Price 27 cents, postpaid.

GRAND RIVER AND VICINITY

(From Our Own Correspondent)

A dance was held in the Grand River school-house on the evening of Monday, the 12th inst., in aid of the Sydney Mines Colliery Fund. Johnnie Thibeau, Veron Silver and George Whitbreade furnished the music.

The Rev. Donald MacMillan, lateley inducted as pastor of the Presbyterian Congregation of Grand River, Loch Lomond and Framboise, is occupying the manse here. Mrs. MacMillan and their baby boy, who are now at North Sydney, are expected to arrive soon.

Miss Eliza MacLeod, who had been ailing for several months, died at the home of Mrs. Cassie Ferguson, Ferguson's Lake, on Thursday. Rev. Mr. MacMillan officiating.

J. Rod Cameron, medical student at Dalhousie University, arrived on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron.

Donald MacKillop, D. A. MacKay and Alex MacLeod, motored to Sydney on Wednesday. On way home they attended a Christmas concert and dance at Mount Auburn,

Miss Christy MacAulay left for Boston on Wednesday the 14th nstant,

D. A. MacKay is suffering from a cold.

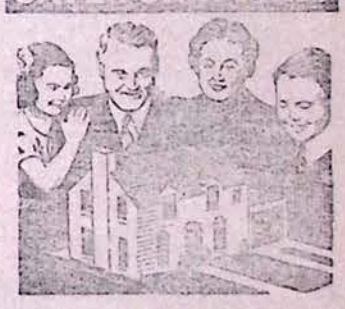
A very enjoyable 'silver' tea party in aid of the Presbyterian Congregation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. MacKillop, Ferguson's Lake, on the evening of Friday the 13th inst.

DOMHULL GLIC

TAKE YOU THE MAN!

Reliable man, between 25 and 50 years, with a car, needed immediately to hand out FREE Soap in nearby rural route and supply established demand for Every Necessities including Spices, Extracts, Baking Powder, Soaps, Medicines, Mineralized Stock and Poultry Tonics. Farm experience helpful. Selling experience not necessary. Beginner must be satisfied with $30.00 weekly at start. Credit furnished. Write immediately, THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, Montreal, Que. Dept. Y-A-3

SAVE FOR IT FIRST



The Home of Your Dreams

In your mind's eye you've planned it. You know just what it will look like. Your wife can see before her eyes the decorations of the living room, the "gadgets" in the kitchen. The children are looking forward to it. For this, or other purposes, you will find it will pay to save a definite amount of money regularly.

Go to the nearest Post Office Savings Bank and open an account. Add as much as you can as often as you can. Up to $1,500.00 accepted in any one year. You will receive 2% Compound interest.

If you *should* want to use any of your savings you will find that a convenient withdrawal service is provided, but aim if at all possible to preserve your deposit for the purpose for which it was originally intended. Cultivate the habit of thrift. 14L

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G. S. WALKER, Manager

FOR FRIENDS FAR AWAY . . .



70 cents per pound. Leaves nothing to be desired.

There is no Christmas Gift friends far away will appreciate more than a few pounds of Morse's Selected Orange Pekoe Tea. A delightful present anyway, it is very appropriate. An easy thing to do up for mailing.

News Parade

By Elizabeth Eedy

RADIO SCARE—When innocent, but up-and-coming young Orson Welles planned his staging of the radio drama, "War of the Worlds", he had no way of knowing ahead that it would induce a wave of mass hysteria in the eastern United States and Canada and drive hundreds of people into the woods with soaked handkerchiefs over their heads!

The recent war scare prepared the ground. We had got so used to hearing the worst horrors newscast from Europe, taking them as a matter of course, that the story of the invasion of this continent by monsters from Mars (as recounted by the radio play) was accepted on the instant.

It all goes to show. Now we know how radio propagandizing works on the people of the totalitarian states!

KICK THAT REGISTERED—It did not take long for his story to get to headquarters. Top officials of an American airways concern took it up right away when a farmer near St. Thomas laughingly remarked that big planes flying over were persistently dumping paper cups and dishes in his fields.

The airways people came smack back with a denial of their culpability. In the columns of the St. Thomas Times-Journal they declared themselves to be innocent.

"LOST" COLONIES—They've been laying the groundwork for five years to ask for the return of Germany's "lost" colonies. We can tell now from the many bold rumors flying about that the stage is almost set for a No. 1 demand.

Besides her former African colonies—the Cameroons, Togoland, German Southwest Africa and German East Africa, now divided among mandates to France, Britain, Belgium and the Union of South Africa—Germany's pre-war overseas possessions include the Caroline and Marshall Islands in the Pacific (under Japanese mandate), New Guinea (mandated to Australia), German Samoa (under New Zealand), and Kiaochow, a German colony in China.

CHANGES IN THE EAST—The fall of the great South China city of Canton in October swiftly followed by the collapse of Hankow marks the beginning of the end for British, French, United States trade in the east which flourished at its [illegible] to the "Open Door" era. Hong-kong, important British possession a few miles off Canton, is likely to wither up and die through lack of trade activity.

To the Chinese, the fall of these two cities means a cutting off of 60 percent. of munitions supplies. Only a fraction of these can be replaced—until next year at least—by imports routed over the still unfinished highway from Burma to Yunnan or the French narrow-gauge railway from Indo-China.

Without Hankow as an operating base, the Chinese must radically alter the character of their defense, scatter unwieldy armies, oppose the Japanese only at strategic points, and attempt to draw them into the vast, wild stretches of Southwestern China.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION—In the next ten years will the number of children of school age in Canada, decrease or increase? Answer—According to population tables compiled by actuaries, there will be fewer young people of high school or university age; an increase in those of public school age.

Safety Pointers For Pedestrians

As far as pedestrians are concerned, certain rules have been developed for the safe walker which everyone of us ought to obey:

1. The safe walker does not step out carelessly from behind parked cars or obstructions.
2. He does not try to weave his way through traffic.
3. He crosses streets at right angles.
4. He uses care in getting on and off vehicles in traffic.
5. He looks left and then right when crossing the street.
6. He obeys traffic signals.
7. He holds his conferences on sidewalks and not in the middle of the streets.
8. Children do not play in or on the streets.
9. The pedestrian walks toward the traffic, and not with it, on the open highways.
10. He uses particular precautions when walking at night.

"Man as he is at present is incapable of using wisely some of the best gifts of science, as a child is incapable of using safely a sharp knife.

—Bishop of Winchester

She May Become Britain's New Fashion Queen



The Countess Beatty, formerly Mrs. Dorothy Power Sands, of Virginia, may succeed Marina, Duchess of Kent, as Britain's fashion queen and style-setter when the latter and her husband, Duke of Kent, leave to become distant Australia's "first family". The countess is pictured here with Earl Beatty as they arrived in Toronto during their present visit to Canada.

World Police Force Wanted

Saskatchewan Farmers League Calls for Formation of An Effective Peace Instrument

Establishment of an international police force to enforce dictates of a central league in preserving world peace was advocated by George Bickerton, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, at the organization's 35th annual convention in Saskatoon.

Outlining his plan Mr. Bickerton suggested each nation contribute financially and physically to establishment of a force of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 men trained in all branches of modern warfare under administration of a committee of the central league. In event of national or international disturbance, the police could be called to stand guard and enforce discontinuance of aggression between involved nations.

"I am convinced that 90 per cent. of the urge and desire for senseless conflict and wholesale destruction of human life and property would be removed by the creation of an efficient international police force," he said.

Canada's Queer Marriage Laws

There Are Some Funny Inconsistencies In Dominion Statutes

Following is the Dominion statute governing marriages in Canada:

Degrees of affinity and consanguinity which, under the statutes in that behalf, bar the lawful solemnization of marriage.

A man may not marry his grandmother, grandfather's wife, wife's grandmother, aunt, uncle's wife**, wife's aunt, mother, stepmother, wife's mother, daughter, wife's daughter, son's wife, sister, granddaughter, grandson's wife, wife's granddaughter, niece, nephew's wife, wife's niece,* brother's wife,**

A woman may not marry her grandfather, grandmother's husband, husband's grandfather, uncle, aunt's husband, husband's uncle, father, stepfather, husband's father, son, husband's son, daughter's husband, brother, grandson, granddaughter's husband, husband's grandson, nephew, niece's husband, husband's nephew*, husband's brother**.

The relationships set forth in this table include all such relationships, whether by the whole or half blood, and whether legitimate or illegitimate.

*By the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, c. 127, s. 2, it is enacted that "A marriage is not invalid merely because the woman is a sister of a deceased wife, or a daughter of a sister of a deceased wife of the man."

**By the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, c. 127, s. 3, it is enacted that "A marriage is not invalid merely because the man is a brother of a deceased husband of the woman or is a son of such brother."

Englishmen Fail To Differentiate

Between Canadian and American Visitors to Motherland

Lillian Gibbons writes in the Winnipeg Tribune: "It shocks the Canadian visitor to the Motherland to realize that the Englishman on the Strand (not the one in the British Museum, perhaps) sees no difference between Canadians and Americans.

"These people with the ready smiles and the ready cash and the strange talk, were 'American'. If as a Canadian you felt affronted at first not to be recognized at British you soon forget it or said, 'Oh, well, skip it.' The Englishman didn't mean any affront; to him Canadian and American were as one.

"Final test of my ability to swallow my pride in the Union Jack and be geographically American occurred in the thatch-roofed house where Sir Walter Raleigh was born. I was looking around, admiring canopied beds and asking questions, when I heard the occupant of the house comment to a second visitor: 'It's easy to tell where she comes from!' I turned round, 'Where do I come from, then?' with too much eagerness, perhaps, hoping at last I'd be correctly labelled.

"'Why, Ameddica, of course,' was the triumphant answer from the little woman in the apron. 'Your voice is exactly like Shirley Temple's'."

A Snake's Tongue

Many people are afraid of a snake's darting forked tongue and think the snake can sting them or poison them with this tongue. The truth is that this little organ is absolutely harmless and cannot in any way hurt anything. It is so delicate that it is believed snakes use it as an organ of hearing, thrusting it out to catch vibrations as a wireless aerial or butterfly's "feelers" catch them. A snake's tongue can be shot out from its mouth even when the mouth is closed, as there are small grooves for the tongue to pass through. A snake bites with its fangs.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

CANADA

WORLD TRADE

Australian corn for Canadian consumption, brought to Quebec by a Greek ship, provides some idea of the ramification of world trade.—Globe and Mail.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CAUTION

Have you driven for years without an accident? So had four of five drivers who were involved in automobile accidents last year. Experience is no substitute for caution. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

A BIT HAZY

A car on a Western Ontario hill is said to have rolled over five times and the occupants said they were not able to give any clear statement of what took place. You know — we're rather inclined to believe that statement. —Peterborough Examiner.

WHEAT'S DOWN; WHAT'S UP?

Ontario wheat was quoted this time last year at between $1.02 and $1.04, is now selling at 56 and 58 cents. There's been no alarming drop in the price of bread. How long does it usually take the millers and bakers to realize that wheat's down? Far longer, it's true, than to find that it's up.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

LONG ELECTION CAMPAIGN

A Dominion general election in 1939 is now regarded by political prognostication as a certainty. If polling does take place next year, a late election day is more likely than an early one, for it is now obvious that Premier King cannot take on a speaking tour of the Dominion before the next session, whereas the Conservative leader, Hon. R. J. Manion, is now carrying out a platform itinerary of the Western Provinces. A strenuous pre-election session and a long campaign will give the people of Canada an ample supply of political pyrotechnics in the year that lies ahead.—Sydney Post-Record.

The EMPIRE

STICK BY FRANCE

As an expression of sentiment the Chamberlain-Hitler statement is impeccable—Britain has no desire to fight any Power. But it is not alone a practical basis of European peace. On the contrary. If there is to be any hope of real European appeasement it cannot be done bilaterally. It can be achieved only at a conference of all the Powers. Any breaking of Anglo-French co-operation, any pledge to Germany running counter to our existing pledge to defend if necessary the integrity of France, any attempt to isolate Russia must be fought absolutely, for such a policy would be disastrous to European peace, and, from the standpoint of Britain's real interests—suicidal. — Daily Herald, London.

Stitched Victim Inside Buffalo

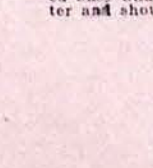
A murderer's problem of how to dispose of the body of his victim was solved in a grim fashion by a Hindu killer.

A canal officer saw a dead buffalo floating in the Jumna River. He dragged the buffalo to the shore, and found stitches on its stomach.

Inside was the body of a young man with his throat cut.

WAITING FOR YOU!

In town is your copy of this week's Toronto Star Weekly — don't forget it.



Chess: The Best Sporting Game

"It's Man to Man and Brain To Brain," Says Expert

George Gustaf Koltanowski, world's champion blindfold chess player, took time out at Winnipeg last week before giving an exhibition of simultaneous play to criticize bridge.

"Bridge is no game for a sportsman," he said. "It is too easy to find alibis for defeat. A loser can blame his partner, the cards, or even the stars. Consequently the loser never really learns to take defeat with his chin up.

"No Alibi For Defeat"

"But in chess it is man to man and brain to brain, and he who cannot take a beating might as well not bother with the game."

Finances entered the issue, too. "You must pay to play bridge, pay for cards and prizes, whereas you may play chess free."

Entrance into the best society was open to chess players, the champion continued. The men who count in business, professional life, educational institutions, often are players and are ready to welcome a fellow player.

Give Eskimos 800 Reindeer

Dominion Government Will Turn Them Over In November

Canada's efforts to place the 2,500 Eskimos of the Western Arctic on a permanent basis as regards food and clothing, an effort which has already taken eight years and cost upwards of $250,000, reaches another milestone in November when a herd of 800 reindeer will be turned over to four Eskimo families. The outcome will be awaited with hope that the experiment will be a success.

Eight years ago a herd of reindeer was purchased in Alaska by the Government and the long drive to the reserve selected for them on the Arctic Coast east of the Mackenzie River delta began five years later.

When the 800 reindeer are segregated from the main herd it will be driven to a new reserve on the south shore of Liverpool Bay, on the eastern border of the reserve used by the main herd, and 160 miles east of Aklavik.

Reserve Near the Sea

The Eskimos will be able to herd their deer and also carry on their usual occupation of fishing. The herd can never be left without someone watching it.

It is necessary to have the reserves adjacent to the sea as the deer get their salt from sea water and will not lick rock salt as cattle do.



"Meanest"

A new "meanest crime" was added to Calgary police records last week.

At the time of the accident in which five-year-old Billy Clark was killed by a street car, the victim's elder brother, Robert, 16, had his bicycle stolen.

Young Robert was among the members of the Clark family to go to the scene when news of the tragedy was received. He laid his bicycle down near the crowd. Someone in the crowd rode it away.

Ontario Towns Want To Be On New Highways

Communities Are Battling For Strategic Positions on Proposed "Master" Roads for Through Traffic.

Communities in Western Ontario are drawing battle lines in a scramble for strategic positions on highway routes which look due for a reshuffling as the provincial highways department begins putting into effect its plan for "master" roads for through traffic.

There will be sharp differences of opinion between municipalities as to where these lines should run.

In the final analysis the highways department itself will have to take the matter in hand and make the decisions.

No. 7 and No. 5

London business circles, while not denying the right of Stratford to boost No. 7 highway are almost certain to recommend other points in the situation which will be laid before Queen's Park should the question resolve into one of a route for a master "dual" highway from Sarnia to the East. They will claim a direct route from the Tunnel City through London, Paris and thence on No. 5 to Toronto may be found much of it already laid out on the super-road plan.

COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds.



It's the way thousands know to get almost immediate relief. Make sure you get "Aspirin" Tablets.

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—*see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

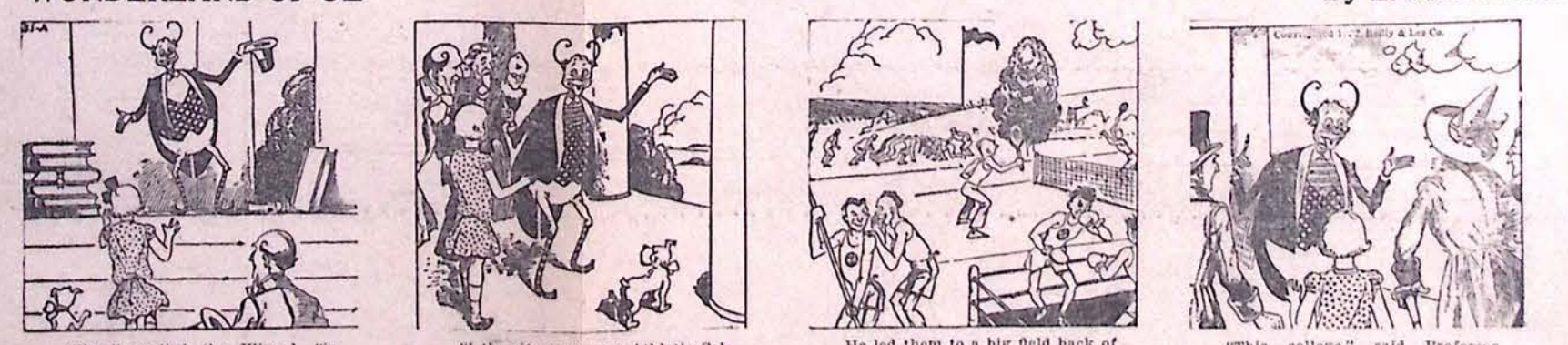
This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

TRADE MARK REG.

WONDERLAND OF OZ

By L. Frank Baum



"That," replied the Wizard, "is the Royal Athletic College of Oz." "Let's stop," suggested Dorothy. So they drew up in front of the building and they were met at the door by the Woggle-Bug himself. He seemed fully as tall as the Wizard. He was neatly dressed. "Welcome, Dorothy," said the Woggle-Bug, "and welcome to all your friends. We are indeed pleased to receive you at this great Temple of Learning."

"I thought it was an Athletic College" said Uncle Henry. "It is, sir," answered the Woggle-Bug. "Here it is we teach scientific College Athletics—in all their purity." "Don't you teach them anything else?" asked Dorothy. "Oh, yes," returned the Professor. "But such things occupy little of their time. Please follow me and I will show you how my scholars are occupied. This is a class hour and they are all busy."

He led them to a big field back of the college building, where several hundred young Ozites were at their classes. In one place they played football, in another baseball. Some played tennis, some golf; some were swimming in a big pool. Other groups of students played basketball, while in one place a ring was roped in to permit boxing and wrestling. All the collegians seemed busy and there was much laughter and shouting.

"This college," said Professor Woggle-Bug, complacently, "is a great success. Its educational value is undisputed, and we are turning out many valuable citizens every year." "But when do they study?" asked Dorothy. "Study?" said the Woggle-Bug, looking perplexed at the question. "Yes; when do they get their lessons?" asked the girl. "Oh, they take doses of those every night and morning," was the reply.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VII
THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE
Exodus 20: 13; Matthew 5: 21-26, 38-42

Golden Text
Thou shalt not kill. Exodus 20: 13. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer. I John 3: 15.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. — The Ten Commandments were given 1498 B.C.; the Sermon on the Mount was preached by our Lord in the early summer of A.D. 28.

Place. — The Ten Commandments were given on Mount Sinai. We do not know the particular mountain from which Jesus preached this famous sermon.

13. Thou shalt not kill. The English Revised Version makes the verse to read more accurately, "Thou shalt do no murder."

Matt. 5: 21-26. 21. We have heard that it was said to them of old time, Thou shall not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: 22. but I say unto you, that every one who is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment; and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council; and whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of the hell of fire. "Raca" expresses contempt for a man's head, "You stupid!" "Fool" expresses contempt for his heart and character, "You Scoundrel!" The regular use of such opprobrious epithets Jesus regards as the supreme offense against the law of humanity.

23. If therefore thou art offering thy gift at the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, 24. leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way, first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift. A man cannot have hatred toward a fellow man, live in sin with some other person, and ever think that he can be right with God while these things continue.

25. Agree with thine adversary quickly, while thou art with him in the way; lest haply the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison. 26. Verily I say unto thee, Thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou have paid the last farthing. Cf. Luke 12: 58. According to the Roman law the plaintiff could carry the accused with him before the judge; the defendant might settle the matter on any terms while they were on the way, but after the tribunal was reached the thing must go according to law.

The teaching of the whole passage concerns the nature of our animosity toward other men. Murder is only the final fruit of a hateful, revengeful spirit. What our Lord is getting at is not the prevention of a murder but the utter cleansing of the heart of all those passions which so easily arise in the injustices and animosities of life, as we mingle among other people, that make our hearts to be aflame with revenge, with a desire to do evil to others.

Matt. 5: 38-42. 38. Ye have heard that it was said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. The Old Testament teaching to which our Lord here refers is found in Ex. 21: 24; Lev. 24: 20; Deut. 19: 21. 39. But I say unto you. Resist not him that is evil; but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. This is not a fight, but simply the expression of one person's desire to shame, or insult, or anger one against whom he has a grudge. The person so struck, according to our Lord's teaching, is not to strike back, for that would mean that he has become angry, and in doing so sins. Our Lord is not condemning or forbidding the right of self-defense, either personal or national.

40. And if any man would go to law with thee, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. The idea here is that if a man, for security, or in payment of something due, should demand before the court one's inner coat, it being presumed that this was about all that the man had, instead of being revengeful or furious or rebellious about it, the man should let him have his cloak also, which here, undoubtedly, denotes the outer garment, a large, loose robe.

Cheerful Service

41. And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two. Christ's counsel is: Do not submit to the inevitable in a slavish, sullen spirit, harboring thoughts of revolt. Do the service cheerfully and more than you are asked. The counsel is far-reaching, covering the case of the Jewish people, subject to the Roman yoke, and of slaves serving hard masters.

42. Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away. But to give everything to everyone, the sword to the madman, the alms to the imposter, would be to act as the enemy of others and ourselves. Ours should be a higher and deeper charity, flowing from those inner springs of love.

"Suicide Car" Precedes Trains In Warring Palestine



More important than the "cow catcher" as an obstacle remover for Palestine trains is this "suicide car". Manned by a picked band of daredevils it precedes trains looking for land mines, weakened bridges and barricaded tracks. The work is extremely dangerous as mining of railroads is a favorite trick of the Arab terrorists.

Swing Brings Thick Ankles

Exhausted Nerves Are Also The Penalty of Dancing to Modern Music, Osteopath Says

Dancing to swing music causes sluggish minds and thick ankles, warned E. A. Ward, immediate past president of the American Osteopathic Association, in an interview.

"The hysteria for swing music and the hopping, grimacing dances that go with it," he warned, "will pay its adherents with thick ankles, broken maladjusted feet, and an exhausted nervous system, unless they recognize its dangers.

. . . And Sluggish Minds

"The Big Apple uses many different muscles, putting them to a stress and strain for which, in most cases, they are not prepared. These dances are violent exercise, and require as much training and as good physical condition as tennis, basketball, swimming and similar sports."

If a person wished to dance the Big Apple, Mr. Ward advised, the heart should be tested, muscles should be gradually conditioned, and regular care given to the body. He said the dances are throwbacks to the war and religious dances of primitive tribes.

Horse Of Future More Like Mule

Head of Ridgetown Experimental Farm Predicts It Will Be More Self-Reliant, Looking After Itself

The livestock raising picture is changing materially, and the horse of the future will be bred for qualities of stamina and endurance now common to the mule.

Won't Need Grooming

This prediction was made last week to a meeting of the Windsor Lions Club by Prof. J. C. Steckley, head of the Ridgetown experimental farm. Prof. Steckley pointed out that more and more livestock, especially in Canada, is being raised for purely commercial purposes.

"The horse of the future will be the horse that can take care of itself—the horse that can get along without the grooming and attention needed now," he expert said.

Livestock, especially the horse, long has had an intimate connection with man in peace as well as war, he said.

Beavers Flood Scholars Out

Pupils in Manitoulin Island District Had To Row To School Because of Beaver Dam

Game wardens in the Manitoulin Island district have been compelled to resort to dynamite to destroy dams made by a colony of beavers in the west end of the island. In one case beavers flooded a road at Spring Bank to such a depth that children were obliged to use a rowboat to get to school.

Game Warden Harold Bailey of Gore Bay complained that even explosives failed to daunt the beavers.

Dynamite Doesn't Daunt Them

"I've been using dynamite to blow out the worst dams, but it's no use. The beavers build them up again as soon as I'm out of sight," he said.

Are You Listening?

By FREDDY [illegible]EE

PLAYING SAFE

Although Richard Crooks knows by heart most of the numbers he sings on NBC's Voice of Firestone concerts he invariably carries all his music to the NBC studios. He keeps such songs before him on a music rack, switching the piece just finished to the bottom of the pile.

"The more variety there is in your life, the more you have to draw upon in presenting a wide range of types on the air."—Helene Dumas of NBC's Jane Arden program.

Conduct Rally



Bob Hawk, left, and John B. Kennedy, widely known news commentator and writer, conduct the new "People's Rally," 3:30 to 4 p. m., EST, Sundays, over WLW and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Listeners are asked to express opinions on current problems as well as the studio audience.

WANT TO JOIN RIPLEY

Since Robert Ripley announced on his NBC program that he would leave soon on a tour of the world to continue his search for more "Believe-It-Or-Not" facts he has received nearly 5,000 letters from men in all walks of life asking to be taken along. Dentists, lawyers, physicians and men in other professions have offered to wash clothes, scrub decks or act as chef or secretary in return for the privilege of accompanying Mr. Ripley on his forthcoming venture. Oddest request came from a Trenton, New Jersey, aan who asked to be taken along in order that he might win the hand of his girl friend.

THANKS, MR. WELLS

Radio listeners are indebted to Mr. H. G. Wells for the "thriller", as produced by Columbia Broadcasting System on Sunday night, recently. It's a good thing those comets and planets were falling on Princeton, New Jersey, instead of Callendar, Ontario—then we would really have had something to worry about in Canada.

THIS THING CALLED "SPREAD-BAND"?

The 1939 DeForest Crosley "Music Master" DeLuxe Radios have the new "Spread-Band" dials which simplify short-wave and particularly foreign-station tuning as the different "channels" have been spread out so that at least 10 times as much space on the dial, is devoted to each band (or channel). It makes foreign reception now a reality—sure and certain.

What Does Today's Young Man Want?

In A Future Marriage Partner

Specifically, what are some of the qualities the up-to-twenty-five young men are looking for in future marriage partners? Here's the answer, in Mrs. Gertrude Chambers' opinion:

"They want a healthy wife. (They know continual doctor bills wreck any budget).

"They want a wife who has enough personality to impress friends.

"They want her to be attractive looking. Smartness gets as much attention with today's young men as prettiness.

"They want a wife who will share their enthusiasms.

"They want a wife who can understand what they are talking about when they discuss business. (If her ideas are good, they'll even say "Thanks" when they borrow them.)

"Healthy Attitude"

"They want a wife who knows how or is capable of learning to stretch a dollar.

"They want to marry a woman who will make a go of the social side of marriage.

"Many of them from necessity want a wife who can bring home a pay check, for a while at least."

Mrs. Chambers thinks a girl should not resent such demands. For meeting them will keep the girl on her toes.

"In fact," she says, "this new attitude is a healthy one all the way around. It is better for the man, better for the girl, and a good foundation for marriage."

High Heels, Pie, Mean Shorter Life

High heels and pie mean shorter life, says Dr. Sara Janson, of Chicago.

She believes it is possible to live 100 or 120 years, but "no one has a right to expect it if she will wear high heels, eat pie, stay up later than 10 p.m. and drink less than ten glasses of water each day. We have no right to ask for years if we are unwilling to take care of the body."

Tuberculosis Eradication

Should the present rate of decrease be maintained, Britain should be entirely rid of tuberculosis by 1960, Sir Edward Mellanby, secretary of the British Medical Research Council, told the Canadian Club at Montreal last week.

In the last 80 years, he said, the tuberculosis death rate in Britain had dropped from 3,500 per 1,000,000 of population to 700.

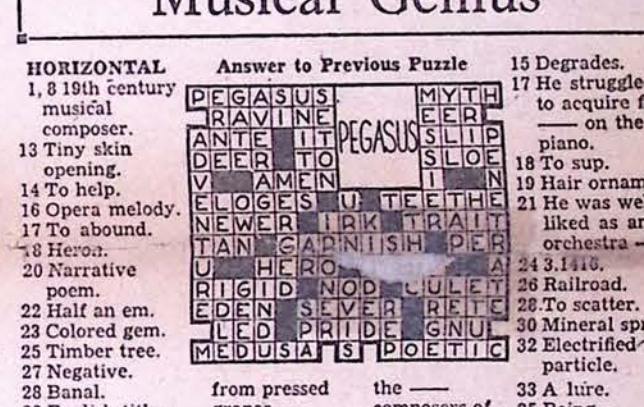
Scarlet fever had dropped from 700 to a mere 57 per 1,000,000 in the last 50 years, and in the same period typhoid had declined from 320 to four and infant mortality from 150 per 1,000 to 57 per 1,000.

Hunt Moose With Arrows

Armed with six-foot bows and steel-tipped twenty-eight-inch arrows, Arnold Wyttenbach, Jack Austin and Phil Sauve, of Toronto, accompanied Chuck Austin, prominent Ontario airman, on a moose-hunting expedition into the woods west of Gogama this month.

They used bows which were made of hickory, lemon-wood and Texas osageo orange-wood. The twenty-eight-inch arrows they used were made from B.C. fir.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Henry's going to teach the birds to use that bath if it's the last thing he does!"

Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL
1, 8 19th century musical composer.
13 Tiny skin opening.
14 To help.
16 Opera melody.
17 To abound.
18 Heron.
20 Narrative poem.
22 Half an em.
23 Colored gem.
25 Timber tree.
27 Negative.
28 Banal.
29 English titles.
31 To hasten.
33 Barrier.
34 Imitated.
36 To bow.
37 Genus of fresh-water ducks.
39 God of sky.
40 Within.
41 Exists.
42 You and I.
44 South Carolina.
46 Refuse matter from pressed grapes.
48 Custom.
50 Feminine treble voice.
52 To devour.
53 Merchants.
57 Neither.
58 Sheltered place.
60 Assumed name.
61 Wand.
62 He was a native ——.
63 He was one of the —— composers of last century.

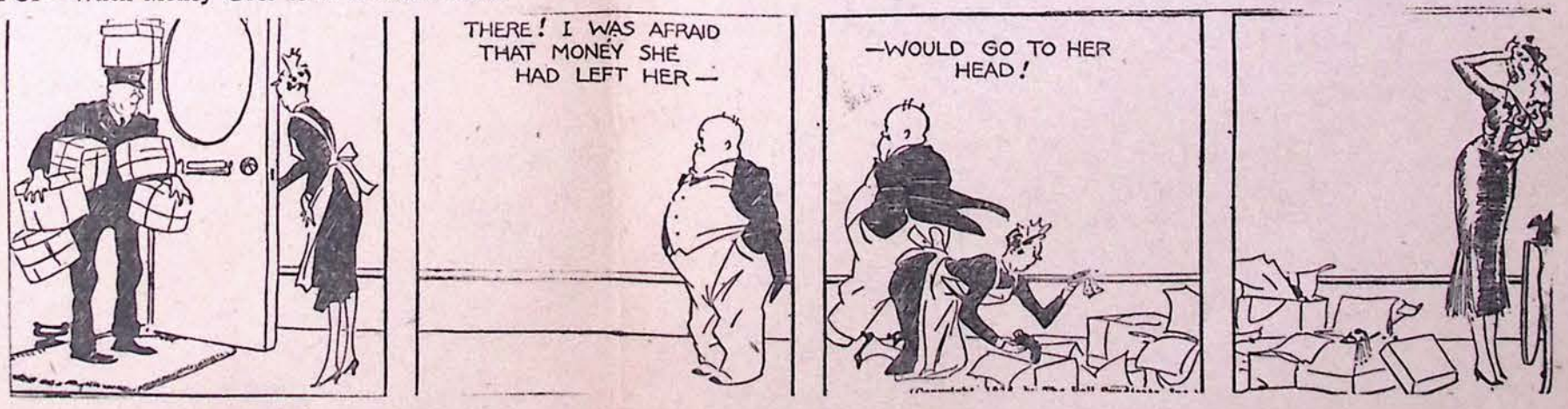
VERTICAL
2 To unclose.
3 Garden tool.
4 Coat of mail.
5 Compass point
6 Bird of prey.
7 Title of courtesy.
9 Sun god.
10 Small area.
11 Side bone.
12 Principal.
15 Degrades.
17 He struggled to acquire fine —— on the piano.
18 To sup.
19 Hair ornament
21 He was well-liked as an orchestra ——.
24 3.1416.
26 Railroad.
28 To scatter.
30 Mineral spring
32 Electrified particle.
33 A lure.
35 Being.
38 Exchanges.
43 To sin.
45 Rhythm.
46 Telegraphic code.
47 Indian boat
49 Auction.
50 Gunlock catch.
51 Bows.
54 Hastened.
55 Morindin dye.
56 To excavate.
59 Type standard
61 Right

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	G	A	S	U	S			M	Y	T	H
	R	A	V	I	N	E			E	E	R	
A	N	T	E		I	T		P	E	G	A	S
D	E	E	R		T	O			S	L	I	P
V		A	M	E	N				I			N
E	L	O	G	E	S		U	T	E	E	T	H	E
N	E	W	E	R		I	R	K		T	R	A	I	T
T	A	N		G	A	R	N	I	S	H		P	E	R
U		H	E	R	O									A
R	I	G	I	D		N	O	D		C	U	L	E	T
E	D	E	N		S	E	V	E	R		R	E	T	E
	L	E	D		P	R	I	D	E		G	N	U	
M	E	D	U	S	A		S		P	O	E	T	I	C



POP—When Money Goes to a Woman's Head — By J. MILLAR WATT



The Richmond County Record

MEMBER OF

CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

Published Every Week
BERTRAM BOURINOT
Publisher & Proprietor

Rates for Transient Advertising on application.

Yearly Advertising Rates the lowest of any weekly newspaper in the Province of Nova Scotia.

Subscription Rates:

$2.00 per year to subscribers residing in any part of Canada; $2.50 per year to subscribers in the United States.

ARICHAT, Dec. 24, 1938

NOTE AND COMMENT

When hunters at this season are puzzled by something moving in the bushes, another hunter is often riddled too,

——

A contemporary has an editorial on "What Makes Surpluses?" Well, the usual way is to increase revenues so that they exceed expenditures. But a better way, in our humble opinion, is to decrease expenditures so that they fall below revenues.

——

The doormat may be "Welcome." but the doormat's wife may say otherwise.

——

Among things worth keeping are faith, secrets, appointments, temper, the peace, and —at times—quiet.

——

What a man says about his car when he is trading it in is not always the same as what he told his son when the latter brought it home in "that condition".

——

Over 36,740,000 pounds of creamery butter are in cold storage in Canada and will doubtless reach the public eventually, late, perhaps, but butter late than never.

——

Post office officials in some parts of this country, it is reported, are objecting to the transmission of skunk skins by mail. In fact they are quite incensed.

——

A 93-year-old man provides the motto: "Eat good and mind your own business." The trouble with that is that so many have not enough to eat, and have looked in vain for a business to mind.

——

Four stretcher teams are being organized in St. John, N.B. What are they, anyway? Politicians? Or fishermen?

"National Unity Objective of Tory Party Platform" is the heading of an article recently appearing in a contemporary. But how about u little party unity first?

The curious thing is that people who mind other people's business often do not make a success of their own.

A lad of 15 tried out a neighbor's car and wrecked six other motor cars and two trucks in less than five miles. Not the path of wrecktitude exactly.

Curious how those who warn against the growth of "isms" in Canada never seem to mean Liberalism or Conservatism. But the most dangerous "ism" is schism.

Kipling called anger "the egg of fear", but neglected to add that the chicks which hatch from it are usually regrets.

United States are said to have $3,380,000,000 on their hands in idle money. Isn't civilization funny? Millions of men idle because there's no money to pay them, and $3,380,000,000 dole because there's no one to pay it to.

——

Some women are always getting into hot water, and their daughters don't do a thing ts help them---with washing the dishes.

Premier Hepburn, Ontario, seems to be a prototype of the German dictator, Hitler. His unprovoked war with Premier King may eventually lead to his downfall as the Liberal Premier of Ontario and his retirement into obscurity.

The awful mine disaster at Sydney Mines which claimed the lives of 21 victims has created widespread sympathy and the response for funds to relieve distress in the stricken area has been most generous, one of the largest contributors being Dr. Robertson, Toronto, who sent a cheque for $1,000 Dr Robertson, it will be recalled, was entombed in the Moose River mine for several days, and with his companion, Scadding, was rescued by heroic Cape Breton and Nova Scotia miners.

——

We often wonder why people tell lies. Exemplary in many ways, these persons don't seem capable of telling the truth; they exaggerate, twist the facts and are then surprised that people lose confidence in them. You may be able to tell a falsehood today and even tomorrow without being caught, but sooner or later you'll be found out and that will be just too bad. We know people who can talk piously and praying long and fervently, yet the truth is not in him. There is no use in trying to convert an adult liar, but teachers and parents should teach children the wisdom of telling the truth. It is bad enough to be lazy, it is worse to be a liar, but when a man is both lazy and a liar, he is absolutely hopeless.

Two Convictions in Stipendiary Binet's Court

The following cases were tried before Stipendiary Binet the past week: The King vs. Elmer Ranni, James Peterson and Nicholas MacDonald, all of Sydney, for violations of the Lands and Forests Act, were found guilty and fined $100.00 each or in default of payment 100 days in jail. The defendants were give 10 days to enter an appeal. F. Allan Hamilton, Sydney, defended. The King vs. Raymond Gratto, of Glace Bay was tried under the same Act on Dec 16 and found guilty and fined $100.00 and costs or the alternative of 100 days in jail. The case was appealed. L. D. Currie, K. C., of Glace Bay, defended.

Death of Jas. A. Campbell

News has been received here of the death in Boston on Tuesday of James A Campbell, who was a brother of the late D H Campbell, who held the office of municipal clerk in this county for many years. He is survived by two sisters and a brother, all living in Boston or vicinity. He was born in Arichat over 80 years ago, but for many years had been a resident of Boston, where he was employed by Jordan, Marsh & Co. until a few years ago.

Permanent Waves of Matchless Distinction!

Using the most up-to-date machines and latest methods ensure permanents of lasting beauty, leaving the hair with soft, lustrous, natural waves.

Finger Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

HAZEL'S Beauty Parlor

ARICHAT, - C. B.

Season's Greetings

To Our Friends And Customers

A Merry Christmas and

A Happy New Year.

G. J. LeBLANC

ARICHAT, - - C. B.

While Doing Your Christmas Shopping VISIT



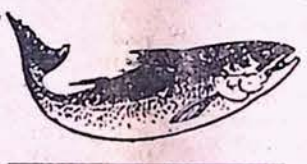
J. H. LeBRUN

ARICHAT, C. B.

Gifts For Him, For Her, For Mother For Dad

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES

SAVE OUR VALUABLE COUPONS

FISH!  FISH!

The Best Way To Like Our Products Is To Try Them

We Invite You to Visit our Plant and See Our Boneless Cod, Mackerel Fillets, Herring and Canned Haddock.

Our products are second to none.

To our Shareholders and Customers we wish a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

OUR MOTTO

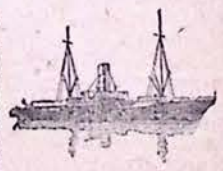
Satisfaction Guarnteeed Or Money Refunded

The Richmond Fishermen's Co-operative

LIMITED

PETIT DE GRAT, - C. B.

Winter Time Table, S. S. O-WE-RA



CANSO, ARICHAT, MULGRAVE STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Effective December 5th, 1938

AUTOMOBILES FERRIED BETWEEN

Canso-Arichat and Arichat-Mulgrave. Reservations Can be Made at Head Office Sydney, or Local Agents.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, SUBJECT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS.

LEAVE CANSO AT 7 A. M., CALLING AT ARICHAT AND CONNECTING AT MULGRAVE WITH MORNING EXPRESS FROM SYDNEY.

LEAVES MULGRAVE AT NOON ON ARRIVAL OF EXPRESS FROM SYDNEY FOR ARICHAT AND CANSO.

Passengers and Freight via "O-WE-RA" to and from Petit de Grat and West Arichat will be transported by BUS and MOTOR TRUCK connecting with Steamer at Arichat, morning and evening, free of charge.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the Ratepayers of the Municipality of the County of Richmond:

You are hereby notified that the Board of Revision and Appeal for the said Municipality will meet at the Court House, Arichat, on Tuesday the 25th day of January, A. D. 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to hear and determine appeals by any person complaining that he has been wrongfully inserted in or omitted from the Assessment Roll, or that his property or income has been undervalued or overhauled.

Every person intending to so appeal must file notice in writing of appeal to the Municipal Clerk stating with particulars the grounds of objection to the assessment. Such notice must be in the hands of the undersigned at least eight days before the fourth Tuesday in January, 1939.

E. C. DOYLE,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Office, Arichat, N. S.
December 21, 1938.

THE CORNER STORE

Can Supply You With Fresh Groceries, Vegetables Fruit, Confectionery, Etc.

REGAL FLOUR

"Quality Right"
"Price Right"

Let us Fill Your Next » ORDER «

J. E. SAMSON

ARICHAT, - C. B.



As a Steadfast Companion

KING COLE Tea

WATCH REPAIRING

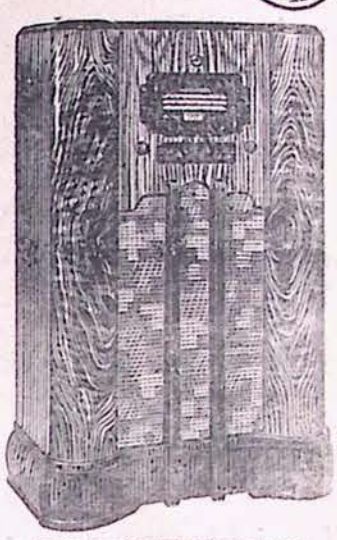


Done as it should be done, Work Guaranteed. Over 40 years experience. Prices moderate. Mail your Watch for estimate of costs. Return postage paid, Reference Royal Bank.

Wedding and Engagement Rings

W. H. BUCKLEY
The Gift Shop
GUYSBOROUGH, N. S.

SEE IT.... TRY IT... HEAR IT...



KEYBOARD TOUCH TUNING

GENERAL ELECTRIC Magic Tone RADIO

Made in Canada

IT'S right here in our store—The new G-E Magic Tone Radio with Keyboard Touch Tuning that is lightning fast. Come in and try it. Touch a key and get the program you want—instantly—hair-line tuned—automatically—silently.

Keyboard Touch Tuning comes in nearly every one of the twelve beautiful models of G-E Magic Tone Radio.

RD-83

G. J. LeBlanc
ARICHAT, - C. B.

WE HAVE IN STOCK

Several Reconditioned Stoves

AT BARGAIN PRICES

One Furnacette in good Condition	$ 10.00
One Base Burner No 11	11.00
" Cook Stove for wood only	15.00
" Small Cast Iron Range with shelf	10.00
" Steel Range	15.00

All these Stoves have been Repaired in our work shop and are in first class condition.

A. D. SAMSON

ARICHAT Branch at PETIT DE GRAT,

Local and General News

A. D. Rankin, agricultural representative for this county, and M Meagher, of Canso, were motor visitors in town on Monday.

Mr Lorway, barrister, Sydney, was in town on Monday on professional business.

Mr and Mrs Edward Doyle, of Poulamond, were motor visitors in town on Sunday. Mr Doyle carries his 88 years with erect carriage and almost youthful vigor. Long may this grand old man be spared for a long time to come, the same wish beingalso extended to Mrs Doyle, one of Isle Madame's most esteemed matrons.

Fred Thurgood, third-year law student at Dalhousie University, arrived home on Sunday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs A E Thurgood.

Miss Del Benoit, student at the Academy of Music, Halifrx, is spending her Christmas holidays with her father, Inspector Benoit.

Alfred Poirier, law student at Dalhousie University, arrived home on Sunday to spend Christmas holidays with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs Poirier, West Arichat.

Angus D Boyd, Point Tupper, was a motor visitor to town on Saturday, a guest of Mrs Minnie Boutin and family.

Mrs Edwin T McCarthy, of Point Tupper, arrived in town on Friday to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Richard.

Brian Meagher, of Canso, representing the Extension Department of St F X University, arrived on Manday to work in the interest of the Department in Richmond county. Mr Meagher is said to be a splendid type of young man and one with whom it is a pleasure to come in contact. He will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Meagher, of Canso.

T A Babin, proprietor of the American House, was on a business trip to Sydney in the Gordon Bus on Saturday, returning in the evening.

Peter Dunn, of D'Escousse, passed away on the 12th inst. at the advanced age of 88 years. Deceased was a blacksmith by trade and a highly respected citizen of D'Escousse during his long life. We extend our sympathy to his relatives.

Mrs Joseph Wall returned to her home in Hingham, Mass., on Wednesday after spending several weeks in town. She was accompanied by her uncle, James A. Shaw, who will spend the winter in Hingam as the guest of Mr and Mrs Wall.

It looks like a green Christmas. There is considerable snow on the ground at this writing—Thursday—but not enough to make good sleighing.

Joseph Kyte, the Rawlegh man, is making his usual pre-Christmas rounds.

Our kindest regards and best wishes to the friends who have remembered the RECORD at this season.

You don't know what you are missing in not taking advantage of **Our Great Clubbing Offer** on page 8. Just think of it! Three great magazines and the Record for a whole year for only $3.00.

Hitler seems to be overplaying his hand. Because he has won bloodless victories in recent years, he has evidently come to the conclusion that he can go on from one achievement to another. He won at Munich, but that does not mean thst he will be able to win next time. There seems to be a stiffening in the attitude of both England and France. In fact the fiat has gone forth "Thus far thou shalt go and no further." No one wants war, but it is far better to fight to the finish than to lose our liberties. Pacifists may talk and preachers may pray, but in the final analysis men must shed blood in order that right may triumph.

Canada has the brightest future of any nation today! She is already the fastest growing of the larger nations as far as population is concerned. Dominion business established an all-time high last year, surpassing even the 1929 peak. Today, business activity is only 15 per cent. below the top and is rising vigorously. Moreover, each succeeding wave of unrest that fans out across Europe makes Canadian prospects look even brighter.—Babson's Report.

It frequently happens that cars get ditched opposite this office on account of the ditch being on a level with the road. Another of these unpleasant happenings occurred in the same spot to a St Peters car on Monday afternoon. If this item meets the eye of our vigilant superintendent of highways he will no doubt look into it and see what can be done to make this part of the highway safer for drivers of motor vehicles.

Everyone has his own troubles. If you don't believe it, then make a few calls and get people talking. One fellow has rheumatism, another a broken arm, still another has an incurable disease; the man of the house is out of employment, with the prospect of a hard winter before him and his family. A man who has been able to lay aside some money for his old age sees his savings rapidly dwindle as sickness and death visit his family. Yes, this world is full of care and trouble. If you are blue and discouraged, you should search for someone who has no cares. Before you find the lucky person you'll conclude that you had better go back home and be thankful that your own troubles are no worse than they are.

Mrs C S Malzard went to Glace Bay on Sunday by Gordon's Bus to attend the funeral of a relative.

Public Auction

In the matter of the Assessment Act, Chap. 26, Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1923, and Amendments thereto.

To be Sold at Public Auction by the Clerk of the Municipality of the County of Richmond, in the Court House, **ARICHAT on January the 9th, 1939, at 2 p. m.:**

ALL the lots of Land hereinafter respectively described, the same having been levied upon on a warrant of James Johnston, Esq., Warden of the said Municipality, bearing date the 8th day of December, A. D., 1938, for Arrears of Rates and Taxes and interest due in respect to several lots of land set forth in said warrants, unless previous to the time of said sale the arrears of rates and taxes and interest due in respect to the several lots of land set forth in said warrants and expenses incident to such proceedings and sale are then, or have been previously, paid to E. C. Doyle, the Clerk of the Municipality of the County of Richmond. All these lots of land are situated within the said Municipality and now or formerly bounded and described as follows.—

Lands assessed to **Est. Charlotte Boudreau,** situated at Arichat, District No. 1: Bounded towards the south by the Arichat main or lower street; towards the east by lands now owned by Evangeline Doyle; towards the north by the general rear line of Arichat 1st concession lots and towards the west by lands of the late Melita Burke. Not including any public road.

Lands assessed to **Boniface King,** situated in the Arichat 2nd concession lots, District No. 1: Lot No. 1 in the rear of lot No. 7, beginning at 50 links north ... degrees east from the north west corner boundary thereof; then 9 degrees East 80 chains; thence south 81 degrees East 8 chains; thence south 9 degrees west 80 chains; thence North 81 degrees West 8 chains to the place of beginning.

Lands assessed to **Larry D. Boudreau,** situated at Petit de Gras, District No. 2: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the north side of Petit de Gras Harbor: Commencing on the shore at high water mark on the south western corner boundary of lands now or formerly in possession of the late Peter Marchand; thence running northerly and parallel with the boundary line of the said Peter Marchand's land to the waters of Rocky Bay; thence at right angles westwardly a distance of one chain; thence southerly and parallel thereto to the waters of Petit de Gras harbor; thence at right angles easterly a distance of one chain to the place of commencement. Book P. 1, folio 526.

Lands assessed to **Charles P. Stone,** situated at Arichat, District No. 2: Bounded towards the south by the Arichat lower street; towards the east by lands now owned by Capt. Frank Young; towards the north by the Arichat High Road; towards the west by lands now occupied by Daniel Boudreau.

Lands assessed as **Est. Placide Boudreau,** situated at Poulamond District 3: Bounded towards the north by high water mark; towards the West by lands of Peter M. Fougere now occupied by Wilfred Ranson; towards the east by lands formerly owned by the Late Elias Terrio and now occupied by Henry Young; towards the South by lands of Henry Young. Said lot of land being a portion of 100 acres granted by the Crown to the said Placide Boudreau and recorded in Grant Book B. Page 24.

Lands assessed as **Est. John McDonald,** situated at Whiteside, District, No. 4—

1st Lot being the same lot granted by the Crown in 1894 to John MacDonald Jr. and duly recorded in Grant Book D. folios 277 and 278, Registry Deeds, Arichat.

2nd Lot: being the same Lot granted by the Crown, in 1863, to Donald Ferguson and duly recorded in Grant Book B, folio 115, Registry Deeds, Arichat. Save and excepting any portion of the said lots that subsequent to said grants may have been conveyed to other than the said Est. John MacDonald.

Lands assessed to **Alexander J. Bannerman,** containing 789 acres, Situated adjacent to the Lennox Passage lots, Whiteside, District No. 4:

1st Lot:—Beginning at a Juniper Post standing on the north shore of Lennox Passage at the South West angle of 100 acres applied for by William MacRae in the District of Lennox Passage; thence running north fourteen degrees ten minutes east fifty-one chains; thence north seventy six degrees west sixty seven chains; thence north thirty two degrees forty minutes west one hundred and eleven chains; thence south fifty seven degrees fifteen minutes west forty three chains; thence South thirty-six degrees thirty minutes east sixty-nine chains, more or less to a point bearing north fourteen degrees ten minutes east from the north east angle of 275 acres granted to Ed... LeBlanc and others; thence south fourteen degrees ten minutes west sixteen chains more or less to the north west angle of land granted to Valentine Boutin; thence south seventy-five degrees thirty minutes east 19 chains and fifty links; thence south fourteen degrees ten minutes west five chains; thence south seventy degrees east forty nine chains and fifty links more or less to the north east angle of 200 acres granted to Simon LeBlanc; thence south fourteen degrees five minutes west thirty four chains and four links to the shore of Lennox Passage; thence easterly by the shore at high water mark to the place of beginning. Being the same land granted by the Crown to Alexander Bain. Grant Book D. folio 221.

2nd Lot:—All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land known as Plum Island, sometimes called McLeod's Island, situated in the Basin of the River Inhabitants, containing ninety acres more or less; being the same lot of land granted by the Crown to the Late John MacLeod, Esq., in the year 1851, and by will conveyed by the said John MacLeod to David A. MacLeod; date of said will, December 3rd A. D. 1889—Registry Probate, Arichat, Book E. 1, folio 320 and Book U. 1, folio 628.

Lands assessed to **Patrick Walsh,** situated at Whiteside, District No. 4:

1st Lot:—Bounded towards the south by the waters of Basin of River Inhabitants; towards the west by lands granted by the late John MacDonald in the year 1894; towards the north by the Fall Brook, so called; towards the east by lands now owned by James Doyle; not including any public road.

2nd Lot—Beginning on the northern side of a brook running easterly from Cranberry Lake and at the distance of three chains westerly measured along the same from the northwest line of 100 acres granted to William White; thence running north nineteen chains; thence north seventy-six degrees west twenty seven chains and fifty links; thence south nineteen chains to Cranberry lake aforesaid; thence easterly by said lake and brook to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less. Being the lot of land granted by the Late Michael P. Doyle in the year 1884. Book D. 1, folio 228.

Lands assessed as **Est. Duncan MacDonald,** Kempt Road, District No. 4:

1st Lot:—Bounded towards the north by the Kempt Road, so called; towards the west by lands of Wilmot McKay; towards the east by lands of Hugh McLeod; towards the south by lands formerly owned by Norman McLeod.

2nd Lot:—Bounded towards the east by lands of the Est. Donald McLennan and by lands of the Est. of Malcolm MacDonald; towards the west by lands now owned by D. A. McIntyre; towards the north by lands formerly known as the Est. Donald Campbell; towards the south by a reserve—ungranted lands.

3rd Lot:—Bounded towards the south by lands of the said D. A. McIntyre and Jno. McLean; towards the west by lands formerly owned by Dougal McLennan; towards the north by lands apparently vested in the Crown; towards the east by lands adjacent to the eastern boundary of the Edmund Crawley grant of 500 acres from the Crown. All the afore herein mentioned lots for sale are part of the said Crawley Grant.

Lands assessed to **Michael Sampson,** situated at Louisdale, District No. 4:—Bounded towards the north by lands of the late Felix J. Sampson; towards the east by lands of the late Dominic Boudreau; towards the south by a public road leading westerly from the road that connects Louisdale with the Trans Canada Highway; towards the west by lands of the said late Felix J. Sampson.

Lands assessed as **Est. William MacDonald,** situated at Lower River Inhabitants, District No. 4, described as follows:—All that lot of land called Mount Inlet situate, lying and being between Little River and the River Inhabitants; beginning at a stake on the eastern bank of Little River; thence running by the magnet South eighty-eight degrees east fifty-three chains more or less to a little cove on the west side of the River Inhabitants near the entrance thereof; thence along the windings of the shore, southerly to a stake driven at the side of the marsh forming the northern corner boundary of lands granted to John Richard; thence south sixty degrees west eight chains more or less across the said marsh and a pond to the south side of the bank; thence along the windings of the shore northerly and westerly to the place of commencement. Containing 100 acres more or less.

Lands assessed as **Est. of Edward Cash,** situated at Irish Cove, District No. 8, all that parcel or tract of land bounded as follows:—By a line beginning on the shore at a blaze birch tree about four chains westerly from the entrance of a brook; thence running by the magnet, in the year of our Lord 1817, south thirteen degrees east one hundred and eighteen chains more or less to the general rear line of the front lots; thence north eighty-seven degress east in the year last aforesaid eighteen chains more or less to the south west angle of lot No. 5 granted to Alexander Macdonald; thence north thirteen degrees west, in the year last aforesaid, one hundred and twenty chains more or less to the shore; thence westerly along the shore to the place of commencement, containing two hundred and ten acres more or less. Book O. folio 240. Save and excepting any portion that may have been subsequently conveyed.

Lands assessed to **Alex P. Bouchie,** situated at River Bourgeois, District No. 6:—Beginning at western corner of lands owned and occupied by Pacien Bouchie; thence eastwardly along the northern boundary line of land owned by the said Pacien Bouchie till it arrives at the back road so called; thence northwardly along said road till it arrives at the southern boundary line of lands owned and occupied by Leander Boudreau; thence westwardly along the southern boundary line of land of the said Leander Boudreau till it arrives at the northern boundary line of land owned and occupied by William Levisconte; thence southerly along said line to the place of beginning containing one and one third acres more or less. Said parcel of land being a portion of a lot of land conveyed by Frederick W. Bissett to William J. Levisconte as recorded in Book y. folios 679-681. The lot of land is recorded in Book L. 1. folio 606.

Lands assessed to **William A. LeBanc and to Charlotte LeBlanc,** situated at West Arichat, District No. 11:—Bounded towards the south by the waters of West Arichat Harbour; towards the west by lands now occupied by Bennie Boudreau; towards the north by the main road leading through the village of West Arichat; towards the east by land of James MacDonald, not including any public road.

Lands assessed to Est. **David LeBlanc,** situated at Glaskys Point, West Arichat, District No. 11:—Bounded towards the north by the waters of Lennox Passage; towards the east by lands now occupied or owned by John Frank; towards the south by the waters of Tiler Inlet, an arm of Madame Bay; towards the west by lands of Harry Dorcy.

Lands assessed to **George Cochrane,** situated at Port Malcolm, District No. 14, containing one hundred and forty acres and bounded as follows:—Beginning at the south west angle of 100 acres granted to A. J. Johnston in the District of Little River; thence running north fifteen degrees west three chains to the south east angle of 100 acres granted to John Johnston; thence south seventy five degrees west two chains; thence south fifteen degrees east twenty-nine chains; thence south seventy five degrees east thirty seven chains and fifty links ta the west side of land granted to John R. Smith; thence north fifteen degrees west fifty chains and fifty links more or less to the north west angle of the said Smith lot; thence south seventy five degrees west eighteen chains and fifty links to the east line of the aforesaid A. and J. Johnston 100 acre lot; thence south fifteen degrees east twenty four chains and fifty links; thence south seventy five degrees west seventeen chains to the place of beginning, reserving thereout the railway track ninety nine feet in width, taking the rails as the center of the same. Book O 1., folio 388.

Lands assessed to Mrs. **A. G. Cameron,** Point Tupper, District No. 14:—Bonnded on the north by Main Street; towards the east by the street leading off said main street in a southerly direction; south by lands of the Estate William Williams; towards the west by lands of the Est. Daniel Morrison.

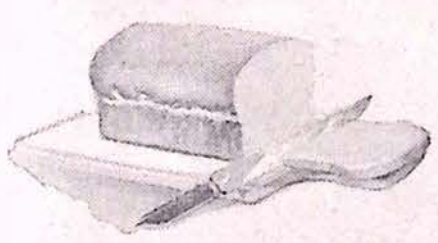
Lands assessed to Bowman L. **Rafuse and to the Canadian Bank of Commerce,** situated at Point Tupper, District No. 14:—described in Book O. 1, folio 386, Registry Deeds, Arichat, as follows: Bounded on the west by Cambridge Street; on the south by Liverpool Street; on the east by Paint Street, and on the north by Victoria Street, known as block B. containing six lots, Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and Block K., containing seven lots, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, bounded on the west by Sarnia Street, on the north by Crandall Street, on the east by Paint Street and on the south by Victoria Street. Save and excepting all lots therein subsequently conveyed by Bowman L. Rafuse, or by his assigns.

Lands assessed to **Hyploite Marmeau and to Frank Marmeau:**—Two adjacent lots of land situated in the Basin of the River Inhabitants district, Municipal District No. 4, granted to Hyploite Marmeau by the Crown in two separate grants: said grants being recorded in Grant Book B. folio 22 and folio 93 respectively, Registry Deeds, Arichat. Save and reserving therefrom 30 acres assessed to Felix Linden; said 30 acres being included in a deed to the said Felix Linden, which deed is recorded in Book O. 1, folio 60, Registry Deeds, Arichat.

Lands assessed as **Est. A. F. McCuspic,** situated at St. Peters, District No. 7:—Bounded on the west by lands of R. D. McKenzie: towards the east by lands of A. J. McCuish; towards the south by the main street leading through the town of St. Peters; towards the north by a reserve.

E. C. DOYLE,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Office,
Arichat, N. S.
December 9th, 1938.



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Wears away the hardest stone;
The constant gnaw of Towser
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Carries off the blushing maid,
And the constant ADVERTISER
Is the man who gets the trade.

"Sportsman Flies High"

by Lawrence Keating

Synopsis

Detective Dan Colwell of the Graber-Vael private detective agency is assigned the job of shadowing lawyer Arthur McDonald whose wife fears gangster enemies are plotting to murder him. McDonald is murdered in spite of Colwell's watchfulness. Dan is hot on their trail and suspects a sinister plot. . . .

Neither Quillen nor Bradshaw was in the lobby. Colwell turned back the way he had come and slowly became aware that people hurried past him with an air of excitement and curiosity. Then a squad car siren whined and the vehicle twisted in a sharp right angle to plunge down the alley. Dan moved faster.

Sure enough, deep in the alley was a close-packed knot of people. By standing on tiptoe Colwell could see over the heads of his neighbors two uniformed men who rose and stood aside for the squadmen.

"Soup Catterby," one growled. "Somebody jammed a knife right through that pretty striped tie. Say, that's the niftiest tie I seen today, and it's my birthday. Thirty-nine. I got two swell ties from Clara, and from—

"What the hell—Catterby?"

"How come Soup went out from a knife? Who did it?"

One of the policemen shrugged. "Where's the quick? I told Sarg. to shoot over one of them doctors. Not that he could do much: Soup was plenty dead when we found him."

Another Knife

Straining to see better, Colwell did at last attain a partial view. Bradshaw, alias Soup Catterby, huddled grotesquely in alley filth, his shoulders against the brick wall of a skyscraper. A look of unspeakable agony etched lines from his twisted nose to his mouth, from the corners of his mouth downward, and in parallel grooves in his gaunt cheeks. He had the same terrible expression McDonald had worn.

A knife, its handle slimy with blood, was sunk to the very hilt in his chest.

"Betcha it's his own?" one of the policemen exclaimed. "Look, he's wearin' the scabbard under his pants, and it's empty!"

Colwell threaded his way out of the crowd. It appeared that Quillen thought his pal had tried to doublecross him—that he figured Bradshaw, alias Catterby, had obtained that package from the newsstand by the magic name Sweeney, and had sent it to some hiding place by a confederate.

Dan felt genuinely sorry for Soup Catterby. It was his fault that he had been murdered by the revengeful Quillen jumping at conclusions. Although the dead man himself had participated in a murder an hour or so ago; he was a rat.

"I am very sorry, Mrs. McDonald," Dan reported over the telephone later. "I have some very bad news and I don't know how to tell you. Brace yourself, Mrs. McDonald. It's very bad indeed.

"If you want it stranght out then, something has happened to your husband. I thought perhaps the police had been there? Something very serious. I'm sorry, Mrs. McDonald, but your husband was murdered an hour or so ago."

He waited. Several gasps came to his ears and a wailing "Oh dear! Oh dear!" She went through her act, but it did not strike Colwell as a very good act. She never could earn a living in the smallest stage part that required emotion. Of course, when one poses as the wife of a man who lived and died a bachelor. . . .

No "Mrs. McDonald"

There was no Mrs. McDonald and never had been. Colwell had been aware of that from the first.

He listened attentively, putting in a word here and there. Gradually the lawyer's imposter wife calmed her tumultuous grief that should, to be convincing, have been a trifle less tumultuous and a bit more hysterical.

"I know who the murderers are, Mrs. McDonald."

That stirred her! Colwell had thought it would. She was breathless an instant. "You do?"

"Yes. But I haven't informed the police yet. We'll have to, soon, of course, but your instructions in Mr. Graber's office— Yes, there were two. It was with a knife, in a taxi-cab during a traffic tieup. Corner of Broadway and Alton.

"What's that? No, but I'd know them. Later, one killed the other with his own knife. Both desperate characters." Dan'e eyes roved to the corners. That jarred her too! "I thought there might be some little thing, unimportant, of course, which you might not care to have get out?"

Mrs. McDonald was very disturbed that he knew the remaining killer. . . . Colwell had the impression she paused to confer with someone at her elbow, although he could not be certain. "I have your 'phone number but haven't looked up Mr. McDonald's home address yet; will you give it to me? Oh, I see." Colwell nodded to the mouthpiece.

Dan hung up and stepped out of the booth. He fished a cigarette from his pack and lighted it. The thing grew more complicated. But thinking back he could detect no error on his part. He had that package, and that was okay! Colwell thought it was working all right. This case ought to be profitable.

His taxicab drew up to the somewhat tattered canvas canopy whose begrimed white letters spelled Kennebec Hotel. Dan paid off the driver and paused on the sidewalk to gaze about him. The Kennebec was a ten-story affair of tan brick in a neighborhood that once had been fashionable as attested by the few sprawling mansions which still had evaded the wreckers. Mostly there were other lower middle class apartments about, and delicatessens with smoked windows. A balloon man waited glumly on the far corner, a few automobiles rolled past, and there were several young women pushing baby carriages that contained the small sons and daughters of two-hundred-a-month clerks watching clocks downtown.

Colwell did not relish the visit he was going to pay. He drew a deep breath of reluctance and forced his steps toward the revolving door. But it seemed absolutely necessary to put his head into the lion's mouth this once. He had to learn the exact application of those numbers on the slip of paper found on the running board of McDonald's taxi. They were of great value, he suspected with a thrill warming his breast. Enough to put a man on Easy Street for life!

Because a quarter of a million dollars more in snow soon was due, Arthur McDonald, brains of the ring, had received the thirty thousand dollar package merely as a try-out of the smuggling scheme. Quillen wanted that, but more, he wanted the big shipment. That was why he had killed the lawyer, to get it all for himself. Probably McDonald had tried to hold out on the small package, arousing Quillen's hate and greed and the decision to get McDonald out of the way. That two hundred and fifty thousand in narcotics would put this small capture Dan had lucked into, in the shade!

When, exactly, was the big stuff due and how was it coming? If he was clever enough he might learn that in the apartment of Miss Helen Fane. But he would have to run the gantlet up there and it wasn't going to be fun!

The small hotel lobby panelled in dark wood was indirectly lighted to give a sort of garishly modern version of an old English inn. Dan kept thinking the next few minutes would be risky. He stopped at the desk.

"Miss Fane's apartment 707? By the way, has a Mr. Quillen, a man in a dark suit, rather wide mouth, big shoulders, come in to see her?"

"No, sir, not today, sir, that I noticed."

It's Urgent"

Lefty was known here, then. Had been giving the girl a play, Dan happened to know. The clerk looked in surprise at the five-spot Colwell passed him. "Say, did you ever visit people and wish you had an excuse to leave? Do a favour for me. You ring me up in 707 just thirty minutes from now. I'll do the talking; the point is, you are a friend who knew I'd be there, and you insist on seeing me. It's very urgent."

He strove for a Don Juan grin. "You know how it is when a man can't break away from a woman?" Chuckling, he poked a square fist into the clerk's chest.

His chuckle was infectious. The young fellow's black pompadour twitched forward as he grinned. He folded the five-spot and tucked it safely away. "I'll do that, mister. Who should I ask for?"

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

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(due to colds)

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MILD

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Of Interest to Women Readers

PREPARING FOR WINTER ILLS

Sick-Room Diets Should Include Custards

We don't like to be pessimistic—but we do like to be prepared. Winter seems to bring with it an increase in illness and various physical disorders which make double trouble for the housewife. Besides all the nursing that has to be done, there are special diets that have to be prepared. Meals which would be eaten with gusto at any other time, make an invalid shudder with disgust. A patient's appetite is a delicate one and food suitable to the occasion is one of the best roads to recovery. Pamper a patient's appetite but try to include, subtly of course, all the nourishing foods which they need to build up health. Eggs and milk come high in this category and there is no better way of insinuating them into a diet than in desserts. These custard recipes will find a place in almost any sick-room diet.

COCONUT CUP CUSTARD

3 eggs, or 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
6 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk, scalded
¾ cups coconut, premium shred
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine eggs, sugar, salt, nutmeg, and coconut. Add milk gradually, stirring vigorously. Pour into custard cups, place in pan of hot water, and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 35 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Chill. Serves 6.

GOLDEN RIVER CUSTARD

4 eggs or 8 egg yolks, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups milk, scalded
½ cup maple-flavoured syrup

Combine eggs, sugar, and salt. Add milk gradually, stirring vigorously. Place 1 tablespoon syrup in bottom of each well-greased custard cup. Fill cups carefully with milk and egg mixture, pouring slowly against a spoon held over syrup to avoid its mixing with syrup. Place custard cups in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (350° F.) 35 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Custard should hold its shape, while syrup spreads over and around it. Serves 8.

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Football Terms

If You Want to Be Able to Enjoy A Good Game, You Should Know What Some of The Terms Mean

For those people who like going to football games, even though the amount of their knowledge of the game is rather vague and sketchy, the following pointers by Joan Durham may be a help in following the game with even keener enjoyment.

There are three chief ways of scoring — the touchdown, the field goal and the extra point.

The touchdown is made when a player carries the ball or receives a pass across the goal line. It counts five.

After making a touchdown, a team gets one try to score an extra point, which counts one. The point is made by kicking the ball over the crossbar, by carrying the ball over the goal line, or by catching a forward pass over the goal line.

A field goal is made when a player kicks the ball over the crossbars. It scores three.

Water Erosion Destroys Soil

Evidences of Destruction Are Seen On Nearly Every Cultivated Sloping Land in Canada

While the extent of the damage done to cultivated soils in Canada by water erosion is not as yet sufficiently apparent to arouse public opinion, there is clear evidence that a considerable amount of damage has been done by this agency of destruction states Dr. A. Leahey, Division of Field Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm. "It is not exaggerating the case to state that on nearly all sloping cultivated land in this country, soil erosion by water has taken place. In some districts the appearance of yellow clay or gravel spots, the stunted and sparse vegetation on the knolls, the occasional presence of gullies, are unmistakable evidences of its destructive presence.

"The common farm practice of cultivating and seeding land up and down the slope, is one of the leading causes of soil erosion by water. Therefore, the first step that should be taken in controlling or prventing washing away of the soil is to avoid this practice by cultivating the crops across the slope, or on the contour of the land.

Tropical fruits are being grown in Iceland by utilizing the hot springs.

Irish Army Riders Will Compete At "Royal"



Arriving to take part in the International Horse Show at Madison Square Gardens, New York, members of the Irish army riding team are warmly welcomed to this continent. The Irish team will be among those competing at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this month.

Grading Canadian Dressed Poultry

New Regulations Call For Distinction to Be Made Before Preparing for Market

Under the new regulations respecting the grading and marking of dressed poultry in Canada, issued by Order in Council 14th of September, 1938, the kinds, subkinds, and grades of the Canadian Dressed Poultry Standards are as follows:—

Chickens — squab broilers, broilers, fryers, roasters, poulards, capons, stags.

Fowl — hens, roosters.

Turkeys — young hens, young toms, old hens, old toms.

Ducks—Ducklings, ducks.

Geese — goslings, geese.

Pigeons — squab pigeons.

Guineas — guinea chickens, guinea fowl.

The kinds fo poultry outlined in the Canadian Dressed Poultry Standards include both sexes and no distinction is made between the breeds. According to the definitions of the kinds and sub-kinds, chickens, ducklings, goslings, young turkeys and guinea chickens are all young birds with soft flexible cartilage at the posterior end of the breastbone or keel. They are birds that are prepared for market and killed at or before maturity, and before they are used for breeding purposes.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Two casual golf acquaintances were walking towards the green when they sighted two women coming over the hill.

"Here comes my wife with some old hag she's picked up somewhere," said one of them.

"And here comes mine with another," retorted the other, icily.

Jasper: "Why do you want a rubber plant in your garden?"

Casper: "I want to raise tires for my garden truck."

It's after the tenants move out that the landlord sees the handwriting on the wall.

Dentist—"Now, open wide! I'm not going to hurt you."

New Patient—"Cut out the professional guff, old man. I'm a dentist myself."

If placed end to end, the hairs grown by the average man in one year would equal 7,604 feet, we learn. The trick, of course, is to get them to grow end to end.

Goofus — "They say the king of Denmark lives a regular dog's life."

Rufus—"Of course; he's a great Dane, isn't he?"

When Bliss Is Blister

"If ignorance is bliss," said she to him, "well then, my boy, you'd better get your life insured, you're apt to die of joy."

Brown—"I haven't seen your son for years. He seemed quite a promising fellow."

Jones—"Too much so. He's been sued twice for breach of promise."

Claim to the title of world's record snuff-taker is made by a tailor in Apoldo, near Weimar, in Central Germany. In the 65 years of his life, the man says, he has used 770 pounds of snuff and is still going strong.

Mystery Monster

The skeleton of a "mystery" Arctic monster has been found west of Jameson Land, in East Greenland, by a Danish Arctic Expedition.

It is well preserved, and is evidently that of a mammal of the same period as the dinosaur, the prehistoric reptile.

Remains of dinosaurs have been found widely distributed over both the Old and the New World. This latest discovery should throw fresh light on the emergence of mammals and on the vague border-line between mammals and reptiles.

What Science * Is Doing *

CALCIUM DIET FOR LONG LIFE

A new secret of long life—that it depends partly on the calcium your ancestors ate — was announced to the U. S. Academy of Sciences last week. If a family is fed a rich calcium diet, the results add up in the second and later generations.

The amount of calcium in the descendants is increased. They live longer.

JAWS AND DEAFNESS

The American Society for the Hard of Hearing learned last week that many cases of deafness are caused by abnormal relations between the jaws. Repositioning of the jaws, it was said, often would entirely eliminate deafness.

TO CURE DRUG ADDICTS

A hypodermic in the spine to make the cure of drug addicts easy and painless is reported.

The hypodermic is an anaesthetic causing "nerve block," a form of anaesthesia often used in surgery to render a portion of the body insensible to pain.

This sort of nerve block frees narcotic addicts during their first few days of abstention from the nervous shock, excitement and mental upsets that accompany withdrawal of morphine.

WHEN ATOMS EXPLODE

The extent to which we are affected by powerful unseen forces is indicated by studies made on the cosmic rays at the University of Manchester, England. They have detected atomic explosions which spread their debris over a span of fifteen feet, and there are indications that the effects cover greater areas. They estimate that the total energy release in one of the atomic explosions observed reached as high as 10,000,000,000,000,000 electron volts.

EYES, ELECTRIC BATTERIES

Human eyes are powerful electric batteries. This discovery, showng that each eyeball is an independent battery, was announced last week by a Yale University psychologist. Each eye produces a current averaging 1-1,000-volt, an electrical energy equal to that of the heart beats which make the recordings of electrocardiographs. Numerous eyes, Dr. Miles found, average 1-400th volt; one gave 2-100 volt.

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MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

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Classified Advertising

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Temporary Maps

The Edward Stanford Company, London, England, has just issued a new edition of their map of Central Europe showing the areas recently transferred from Czechoslovakia to Germany. They have added an explanation that a new map will be published as soon as possible showing the cessions to Poland and Hungary and the final Czech-German frontier.

UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE

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$45 Beautiful oak suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

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$67 Large suite in rich two tone walnut finish. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.

$79 Solid walnut suite. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

$85 Large walnut suite. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.

$124 Beautiful large walnut suite. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 chairs with upholstered backs and spring seats in blue mohair. Cost new $450. Completely refinished like new.

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$35 LARGE 3 PIECE SUITE, UPholstered in real hard-wearing repp, rust shade with figured reversible Marshall spring cushions.

$29 Smart 3 piece suite in figured velour, reversible Marshall spring cushions. Perfect condition.

$45 Beautiful chesterfield bed suite, three pieces, upholstered in brown mohair, complete with new felt mattress and thoroughly cleaned.

$24 Three-piece suite upholstered in brown novelty repp with figured reversible Marshall spring cushions.

$14 Large 3 piece suite, upholstered in English tapestry, Marshall spring cushions. Thoroughly cleaned.

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DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

BOYS' TOWN

1—A New Inhabitant



"Me? I'll wind up at Alcatraz."

The settlement that is called Boys Town, is the dream come true of Father Flanagan (Spencer Tracy). A refuge for homeless boys, it is run like a city, with a Mayor elected from among the lads themselves. One day, Joe Marsh, notorious gangster, sends for Father Flanagan. He has a brother, Whitey (Mickey Rooney) whom he wants taken into Boys Town and brought up properly.



"Money doesn't grow on trees, Father."

Father Flanagan is on his way to Whitey's hangout when he runs into his good friend, David Morris (Henry Hull) the man who has helped him finance the home. Morris warns Father Flanagan that unless some donations come in very soon, the whole project will fail. But Father Flanagan doesn't worry. The settlement has flourished since it was started and somehow, he will keep it going.



"Stop being a kid, Whitey."

Entering the boarding-house room where Whitey lives, Father Flanagan looks at the occupants in grim despair. They are all "toughies," smoking, playing cards and cursing heartily. The encounter with Whitey is harsh but brief. Father Flanagan is forced to take him by the scruff of the neck and knock some sense into him. Belligerently, Whitey packs and goes along with him.



"Hello, Mr. Boy. I'm Pee-wee."

Reaching Boys Town Whitey stares at the well-arranged buildings. Despite himself, he is impressed. Aloud, however, he expresses his opinions in terms of contempt. At the outer gate, a six-year-old little fellow greets him. He is Pee-wee (Bobs Watson) Father Flanagan's pet. Whitey is scornful. Kids! He'll leave the first chance he gets. *Read the next exciting episode.*

NEWS OF THE COUNTY DISTRICTS

Petit de Grat News Items

(By "Observer")

Very little was accomplished by our fishermen the past week owing to the extreme scarcity of fish on the grounds. The large boats are going into debt with such small fares, as their operating expenses are high. The service rendered by the collection boats is of great benefit to the fishermen and the skippers of these boats do all they can to help along the hardy toilers.

A concert was staged on Sunday night by pupils of the Consolidated School assisted by local talent under the supervision of Principal Etienne and staff. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, it was repeated on Monday night. The players did well for amateurs. The principal and staff deserve credit for devoting much of their time to training the pupils for the occasion. The proceeds are for school purposes, and we thank all who helped to make it a success.

Alphonse Samson, chauffeur of the bus and motor truck operated in connection with the O-We-Ra, motored to Sydney on Wednesday accompanied by W. N. McDonald, owner of the boat.

The M. V., O. K. Service IV, Capt. Himmelman, was in port for fish for the Halifax market.

Willie H. Boudreau was on a business trip to Canso on Monday.

Prin. G. W. Etienne and Miss Zita LeBrun, of the school staff are spending their holidays with their parents at D'Escousse and Arichat respectively.

A large fishing vessel anchored in the vicinity of Green Island during the heavy breeze and snow squalls of Monday night.

Miss Elizabeth Samson, the efficient principal of River Bourgeois school, arrived on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. H. D Samson. Also Miss Muriel Boudreau, teacher at Lundy, Guysboro County, to spend the Yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Boudreau.

Pondville and Vicinity

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunphy who were visiting their daughter in River Bourgeois have returned home.

Mrs. Thomas H. Bowen has returned after spending two weeks with relatives in St. Peters.

Norbet Babin has arrived from Long I land, N. Y., where he had been employed since early spring.

Amos Briand was on a motor trip to L'Ardoise accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte and Minnie Forrest on Tuesday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. James Forrest is on the sick list and confined to her bed. We trust she will improve soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Britten motored to Sydney on Sunday.

James Ross, the old faithful "Rakwana King", was attending his calls last Monday.

Several parties from Rocky Bay who have signed contracts to cut pulp are starting to fulfil their orders.

Joe and Albert Forrest left for McNab's Cove where they will engage in hunting rabbits.

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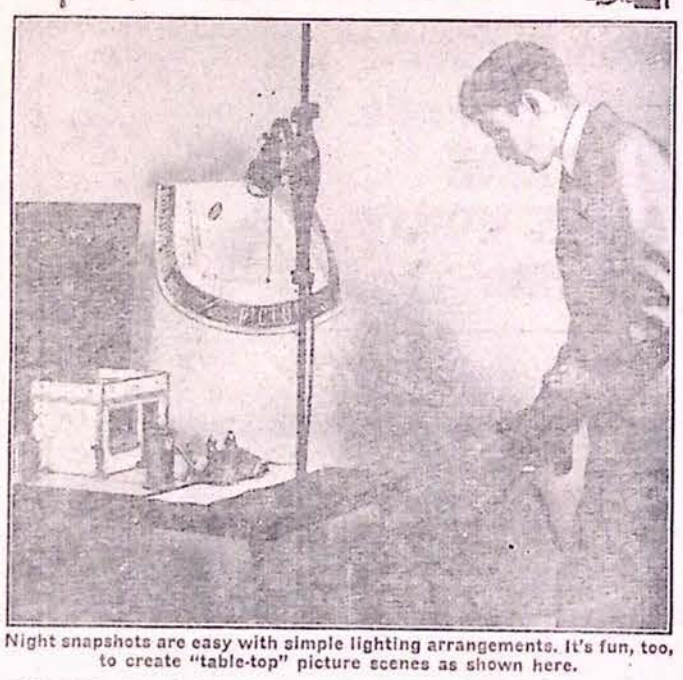
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT



Night snapshots are easy with simple lighting arrangements. It's fun, too, to create "table-top" picture scenes as shown here.

SNAPSHOTS at night are fun, and a delightful way to spend long winter evenings. Nowadays, with inexpensive lighting equipment especially designed for the amateur, night snapshots are easy with any camera.

You can arrange interesting and artistic "table-top" pictures, using toy automobiles, doll houses and miniature furniture, with a bit of dark carpet for grass, or sugar for snow, or a bit of glass on top of a dark surface to portray a quiet pool. You can also take informal portraits of members of the family, pictures of them reading or busy with other activities, snapshots of the pets, and interior views of the home. Indeed, there is a wonderful range of picture chances, none of which occur outdoors.

The picture above shows how night snapshots are made. A photo bulb is screwed into a bridge lamp, with a cardboard reflector replacing the lampshade. The photo bulb yields an extremely bright white light, especially suited for picture-taking. With two large photo bulbs in cardboard reflectors, three or four feet from the subject, you have enough light for snapshots with a box camera. With a focusing type camera you would get satisfactory results by setting the lens aperture at f.11 and the shutter speed at 1/25 of a second.

In the picture shown here, the light colored wall serves as a reflector to illuminate the shadow side of the "table-top" scene. Ordinarily, two lamps are used for a picture, one to illuminate each side of a subject. By changing the angle and position of the lights, many interesting shadow effects can be obtained. A piece of cardboard can serve as a background as in the picture above.

For night snapshots, the camera should be loaded with a fast film of the "super" type. With slower films, it is necessary to provide two or three times as much light. And for close-ups, as shown here, a portrait attachment must be placed on the camera lens (unless yours is one of the finer focusing cameras).

In night picture-taking, it is important to have your photo lights at a correct distance from the subject—not too near, and not too far away. An exposure guide is helpful in placing the lights—or you can make several "test" pictures of each scene.

Don't miss the fun of night snapshots this winter. You will learn much about picture-taking, and provide many an interesting addition to your album.

214 John van Guilder.

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