

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

WHEN in need of professional or specialized business of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed reliable professional and business firms, of P. E. I.

Art
GULLISON'S ELITE BEAUTY Salon, 176 Great George Street. Large competent staff. Prompt, satisfactory service. Phone 1329.

Barbers
THE FASHION BARBER SHOP, 156 Queen Street. Sanitary and most inviting. Expert barbers in attendance at all times. We solicit your patronage. Frank Riggs, Proprietor.

PERCY WALSH, 167 GREAT George Street. We guarantee all our work. Try us.

Battery Service
BATTERY SERVICE IN ALL its branches. Radiator repairing, Exide and Prestolite Batteries. Mallett's Battery Service. Phone 980.

Coal
PHONE 583 FOR HIGH GRADE, well screened Drummond, or Shore Coal. Hughes & Edmonds.

Clothes Cleaners
SUITS CLEANED, PRESSED, repaired. Suits made to measure. Theo. Sentner, 124 Kent Street.

NEW METHOD CLEANERS. Phone 983 for satisfactory service. We clean all kinds of clothing and any fabric. Also clean and block hats. 130 Longworth Avenue.

Clothiers
KELLY & MACINNIS, MEN'S Wear. Don't guess, buy Society Brand Clothes and be sure.

Electrical
MOTOR SERVICE AND REPAIRS. Refrigerators, Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, Blowers, Oilburners. All commercial motors. When in trouble phone 1444. Palmer Electric, 155 Great George Street.

Footwear
EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR. Correct fit. Latest styles. Best quality. Most reasonable prices. Mail orders promptly attended to. Purdie - Ferguson Shoe Company, Charlottetown.

General Delivery
PHONE 362 FOR FRED'S DELIVERY. Quick Service. Trunks a specialty. Fred Brown.

Investments
EASTERN SECURITIES CO., Ltd., 146 Richmond Street. W. H. V. Dunbar, Manager. Securities Bought, Sold and Quoted.

Jewelers
G. H. TAYLOR, 121 GRAFTON Street. Watches, Jewelry, Expert Repairs. Phone 353.

Optometrist
E. W. TAYLOR, REGISTERED Optometrist, 142 Richmond Street. Alberton Branch, J. S. Taylor.

Painting
LOUIS HOWATT, PHONE ME. 44 School Street. You'll get service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Photography
PHOTOGRAPHS, AMATEUR Finishing, Enlargements, Island colored views. Craswell Studio, Great George Street.

Plumbing
FRED H. TRAINOR, PHONE 393-J. Guaranteed plumbing and heating service. Try us. 80 Grafton Street.

Printing
THE GUARDIAN CENTRAL Job Printery. Phone 133. Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Posters, Receipt Books, Window Cards, Programmes, Wedding Announcements, etc.

Radio
GET YOUR TUBES AND BATTERIES from Vall's Radio Service. Phone 107. 178 Kent St.

PHONE 1158 FOR EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. MacLean's Radio Service, 267 Fitzroy Street.

Refreshments
LOBSTERS, OYSTERS IN SEASON. Canned goods, Smokes. Alex Le Clair, 112 Richmond Street.

Restaurants
S. F. DUFFY, 204 RICHMOND Street. Quick Lunches, Soft Drinks, Smokes, Fruit, Confectionery, Ice Cream. L

Second Hand Store
USED STOVES AND FURNITURE bought and sold. C. A. McLennan, 101 Sydney Street.

Service Station
RED INDIAN STATION, CORNER Great George and Fitzroy. Try us once—you'll be back. Phone 1234.

Shoe Shine
TRY LORNE HARPER FOR A real good shine. Smokes, Soft Drinks, Confectionery. Opposite Central Garage, Kent St.

Tailoring
MURDOCK ROSS, CUSTOM Tailoring, Cleaning, Repairing, Pressing. Also representing Lowndes famous 20th Century Brand made-to-measure clothing. 172 Kent Street. Phone 387.

Tire Service
PHONE 909 AND EVERYTHING is fine. Whitlock's Tire Service, 162 Kent Street.

Transfer
CHARLOTTETOWN - MONTAGUE, general local and long distance hauling. Keith MacKinnon, Phone 22-2, Montague.

Progress and Loss

(Lines composed on reading the records of the Better Roads Convention).

"Oh luxury, thou curst by Heaven's decree,
How ill-exchanged are all things else for thee!"
Thus sang the poet—he was nicknamed Noll—
Who, writing like an angel, chattered like poor Poll.
And thus sing I, whose talent is so small,
I write but little verse, and scarcely talk at all.
But still I join with Auburn's sage to sing:
Oh luxury, thou thrice accused thing!

Thus, came my thoughts, when yesterday I read
Of twice one hundred thousand cold and dead,
Slain by our modern substitute for war—
The thrice accused auto-driven car.
And he who gave the numbers of the slain,
Took no account of all the loss and pain
To millions wounded, bleeding, maimed for life,
Without the glory of the battle-strife;

Nor did he deign a single tear to shed,
Nor give a sigh of sorrow for the dead;
Nor did he deign to greatly hope or guess
The slaughter and the pain would soon be less;
But, briefly told his bearers how he came
To our fair Island by the Atlantic main
To boost, with boosters from less fair abodes,
For better roads, and still far better roads.

The audience, all on better roadways bent,
Approved the speaker's aim, with one and full consent,
To build the better roads, no matter what the cost,
No matter what at first would seem to be lost;
For roads, the chosen delegates proclaimed,
When these are strongly built, and properly maintained,
No matter what they cost, they still go hand in hand
With wealth and progress marching through the land.

Now I, when listening to such words as these,
Am prone to feel a trifle ill at ease;
For progress is a word that makes me guess,
Just what the one who speaks it would express.
Progress, we ask but progress how or where?
To better country homes, for country folk to share?
To better minds and manners in the town?
Say is your progress onward, up or down?

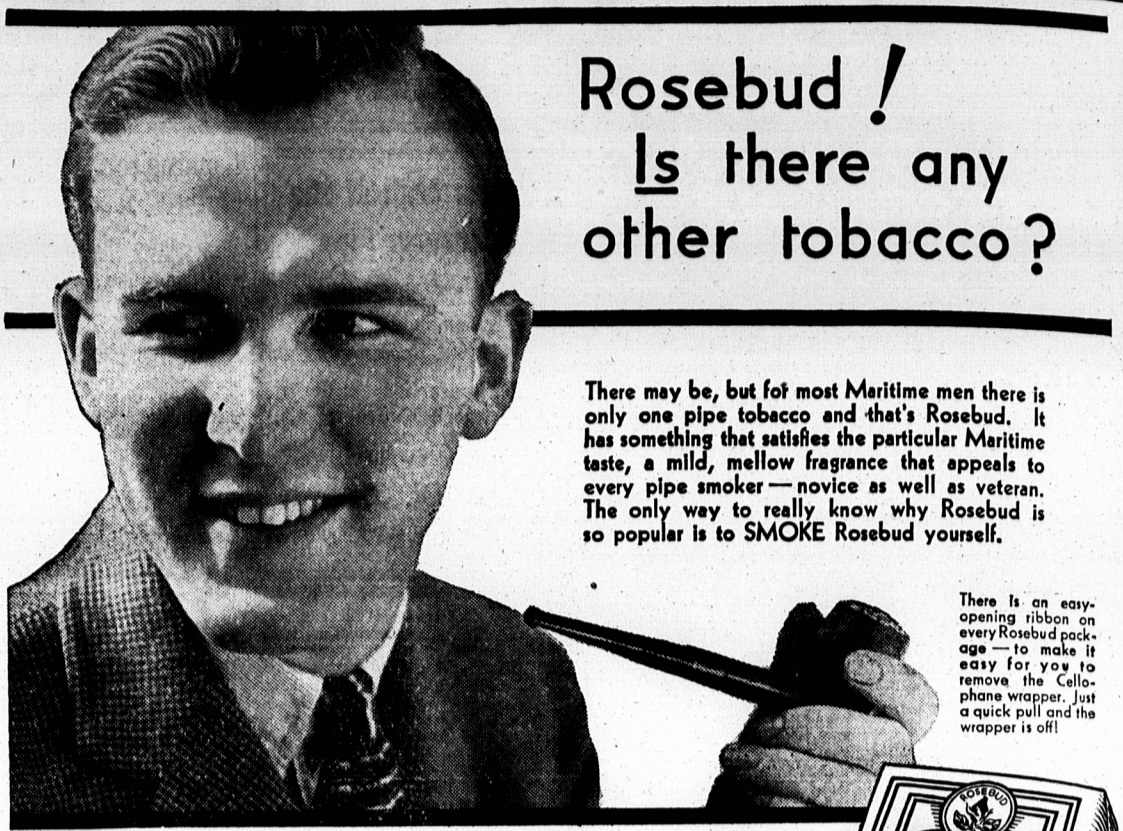
How better country homes, when these abodes
Are all invaded by your modern roads
That bring a restless roving human horde
To spoil the blessings of a quiet abode?
How better homes, when half the wealth we claim
Is squandered on a road with some big name?
For instance, as a sample of the mode,
The McIntyre-MacMillan-Bennett Road?

A hundred thousand miles like this, you say,
Are owned by Uncle Sam across the way.
But what his children pay for these—
A thousand million dollars, if you please.
And ten per cent of Samuel's children hold
Nine-tenth or more, of all his precious gold.
That is, nine tenths of them hold ten per cent at best;
The other tenth of them—holds all the rest.

But leaving economics, let us now survey
To some extent the manners of today.
For manners are a rule by which we justly gage
The mind and spirit of a given age,
And you who boast of progress, can you say
The manners of the city are improved today—
The manners of the sidewalk, or the street
Once trodden by our friend the horses' feet?

Behold that man who, glorying in his speed,
And reckless of his brother's right or need,
Darts through the busy street—and on the shame—
To call the man a hog, degrades the very name,
I call the wretch a dirty callous cad;
And he who drives like him when drunken-mad,
Does not commit one half so base offence,
As he who does it in his sober sense.

And then your city neighbor who, at night,
Turns on his loud-voiced radio with the light,
And dnds his noisy programme in your brain,
Till music grows synonymous with pain—
Would not it be progressive law to doom
Him and your speeder to the self-same room?
A prison cell, or any room would do.



Rosebud!

Is there any other tobacco?

There may be, but for most Maritime men there is only one pipe tobacco and that's Rosebud. It has something that satisfies the particular Maritime taste, a mild, mellow fragrance that appeals to every pipe smoker—novice as well as veteran. The only way to really know why Rosebud is so popular is to SMOKE Rosebud yourself.

There is an easy-opening ribbon on every Rosebud package—to make it easy for you to remove the Cellophane wrapper. Just a quick pull and the wrapper is off!

ROSEBUD

Cut smoking tobacco



THE MARITIME SMOKE

Could it but serve to insulate the two.

Oh, you who prophecy, that soon or late,
Our Island home awaits a happy fate
When hard-paved roads shall everywhere abound,
And make our land a rich man's pleasure-ground—
Will you but for a moment contemplate the loss:
Our old-time pastoral culture, changed for filthy dress;
The gentle manners of the older days,
Exchanged for gloss, and high falutin ways?

But why should I presume to talk like this,
Of old-time culture, and of old-time bliss,
To bore an age who really seem to think
The height of happiness consists in meat and drink;
That culture just consists of pretty clothes,
And things like paint and powder,
I suppose;
Who drink and swear, and smoke a cigarette,
To imitate the smart and giddy set;

And, imitate alas, too often those
Whose high position makes our youth suppose
That everything they do and everything they say
Is worthy to be dubbed, "the high-toned way?"
But conscience clear, and honor shining bright,
Will ever serve to guide our youth aright,
And aid them, when they're willing to be led,
In pleasure's rosy paths to safely tread

And gentle youth, who deign to read my verse,
Think not I mean to execrate or curse
All new inventions underneath the sun,
Or take the joy from life, or all the fun.
But count the loss, I say—without a single gain—
In much that man has made, and made in vain;
And, in all things designed for work or play,
Be not too fast to throw the old away.

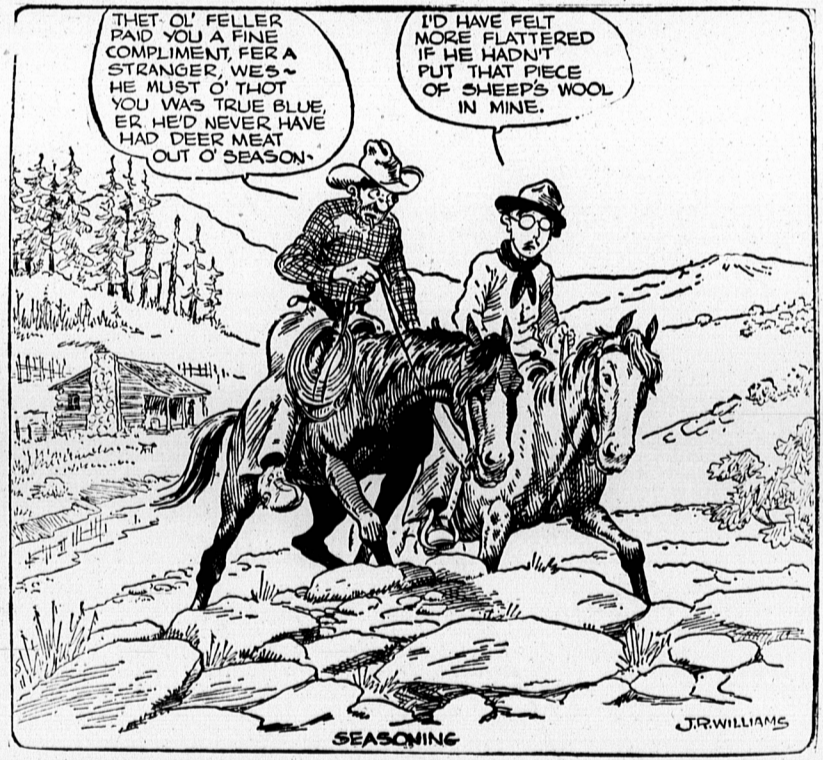
ORIENTAL RUGS
Oriental rugs require special treatment if their velvety pile and rich coloring are to be retained. To begin with they look better and wear better if they are backed with a cotton lining. Unbleached calico is suitable for this purpose, and possesses the merit of being washable. For their daily care an old-fashioned carpet broom is needed. It hides the fringe at either end, and gets right under the pile, lifts it, and allows the dust underneath to be dislodged.
Once every three months, or more often, according to the use they get, the broom should be dipped into warm water and ammonia (one tablespoon to a gallon of water is sufficient) and the rug brushed briskly in all directions. Should there be any stains visible, rub them with a cloth wrung out in warm soapy water, and if that does not remove them try turpentine. After a thorough brushing, take a clean dry cloth, preferably linen, and rub the pile until nearly dry.
If this is done regularly, with the occasional help of a good beating and use of the vacuum clean-

TOO MUCH HIGH FOOD BAD FOR THE COMPLEXION

If you have blackheads or other minor blemishes which, in spite of proper cleansings and the use of good cosmetics, seem impossible to cure, better see your family doctor about your diet. You know, of course, that greasy, heavy, too starchy foods do not make for complexion beauty. You ought to eat quantities of fruits and vegetables. Carrots, radishes, onions, lettuce and cabbage contain sulphur which bad-complexioned people generally lack. Besides these help the digestive organs to function properly.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



QUADS ARE LIFE SAVERS

HOLLIS, Okla.—The Keys quadruplets—Leola, Mary, Mona and

Roberta—who visited the Dionne quintts last spring, have passed the Red Cross life saving test, which they took together.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

This is a sauce which will be useful in many connections besides the one in which we have suggested it here. Just a timely word about the mushrooms you may gather yourselves, however. Unless you really, really know what you are about, don't take the risk involved.
1/4 cup butter or bacon dripping
1/2 tablespoon finely-minced onion
3/4 to 1 cup sliced mushroom caps
2 tablespoons flour
2-3 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup rich milk or slightly diluted evaporated milk

Make butter or bacon dripping very hot in frying pan. Add onion and mushrooms and cook until the mushrooms are tender and delicately browned. Mix flour with salt and pepper and sift over mushrooms; combine well. Slowly stir in the hot milk and stir and cook until the mixture has thickened smoothly and no raw flavor of flour remains. Serve very hot.

For a brown mushroom sauce, increase flour to 3 tablespoons and stir mixture over heat after addition of flour, until the flour has browned delicately; dissolve one bouillon cube or 1 teaspoon meat or vegetable extract in the hot liquid (which might be water, when suitable), before stirring into mushroom mixture.

Use Mince's for sprouts

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

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An unpleasant scene and see if that will work? Or shall I appeal to the girl to give him up? MORE THAN WORRIED.

Answer:
The unsolvable mystery of the world is why a woman like you wants to keep a husband like yours. Any one with a grain of common sense would think that you would be so glad to get rid of him that you would hand him over to any female who would take him.
You know him to be a philanderer. You know there isn't an ounce of loyalty in his system, or a faithful bone in his body. You know that no matter how often you forgive him and take him back that he will start roaming again. You know that you have nothing to look forward to in the future but having your heart torn with jealousy, with having him flaunt his women in your face and insult you by his affairs. You know he doesn't care the snap of his fingers for you, that you don't interest him or amuse him, or else he would be content with you.
So why do you want him back, especially as you know that here is no way of keeping him? The only sane thing to do is to put him out of the door and forget him.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a married woman in love with another man. Would it be proper for me to get married again without getting divorced? I know of several married men and women who are not yet divorced, but they got married again. If it is not proper for me to get married again without being divorced, what legal steps should I take? NETTIE.
Answer:
If you marry again without being divorced you let yourself in for bigamy, which is punishable with imprisonment. Which is most unpleasant, if you want to swap husbands, you have to get a divorce first.
DOROTHY DIX.

FOR SALE

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Situated on Main Street, Souris, P. E. Island, and overlooking the Sea.

This hotel enjoys a large Commercial trade all the year round, and is filled to capacity during the Tourist Season, and is a good business proposition.

Will be sold at a reasonable price, and part of the purchase price may remain as a mortgage on the property.

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