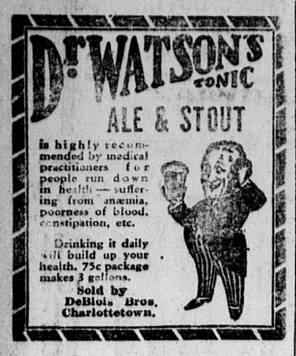

Tryon Tid-Bits

Mrs. W. E. Callbeck, and daughter Miss Myrtle are visiting relatives in Cornwall.

Mrs. George Callbeck, is visiting in Charlottetown the guest of her daughter Mrs. Hedley Weeks.

Mrs. Parker Delaney, spent the Easter holday with her mother Mrs. Thos. McNeil, Summerside.

Mr. Alden Thomas, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Albary spent his Easter holiday with his parents in Tryon.

The pulpit of Tryon Baptist church was occupied on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Geo. Somers Pastor of Tryon United church who preached a very able Easter sermon.

Mr. John McNutt, Darnley, spent the Easter holiday in Tryon the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howatt.

Mr Harold Mabey, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Victoria visited his parents inTryon during the Easter holiday.

It looks as if spring was really here any how it looks more like it than this time last year. No snow banks no roads to break this year. Of course we have a little mud but who minds that Sunday night we had our first April showers and every one conjured up visitors of Mayflowers, perhaps? More likely however the visions are of the days when lizzie hits the pike. And we all hope "it wont be long now".

Mr. Charles Bacon, student P. W. C. spent Easter at his home in North Tryon.

Recently North Tryon, lost one of its popular boys in the person of Mr. Leo Kehoe popularly known as Jim who by now is I suppose in the great western city of Winnipeg where I understand he intends to learn the art of butter making with his uncle Mr. Edward Kehoe who left here some few years ago after learning the business with the late Frank G. Lang. Needless to say Mr. Kehoe is one of the successful Islanders in Winnipeg. We all hope "Jim" will meet with like success and that he may remember in those days his old Tryon friends who wish him well where ere he goes.

Miss Adelaide Ives, teacher Bideford school spent the Easter holiday with relatives in Tryon.

Miss Margaret Howatt principal Tryon Consolidated school spent her Easter holiday visiting friends in Summerside.

Miss Hilda Achland, teacher Albany school spent the Easter holiday at her home in Hampshire.

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Flood Conditions On C. N. R. Improve

(Special to the Guardian)

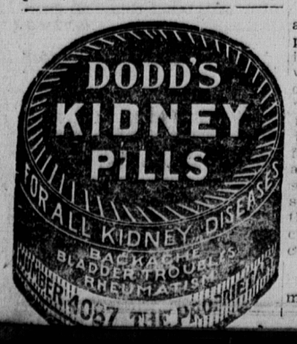
MONCTON, April 10. — Latest reports received by the C. N. Railways indicate some improvement in the flood conditions on the Miramichi and Nashwaak rivers and on the St. John River above Fredericton. The water has receded in some places enabling temporary repairs to be made to the track, but in others it still continues high. Dynamite is being used in an effort to break the ice jams and release the impounded waters.

All train services both Freight and Passenger are still cancelled between Fredericton and Newcastle via McGivney and between Fredericton and Centreville and an embargo has been placed against the acceptance of all freight, carload and less than carload destined to points between these places.

Just as soon as conditions permit repairs will be made to the damaged sections of the track so traffic will be enabled to be resumed between the points mentioned.

Foolish pride sells a lot of automobiles.

A woman's dress used to be poem; now it is nearly an epigram.



That Car Of Yours

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners and Drivers on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense.

TOO OFTEN OVERLOOKED

Periodic washing and repainting at least once a year, are particularly affective ways to preserve the utility and beauty of the under sides of the fenders. Subjected to a continual bombardment of dirt, sand, gravel and water thrown up by the wheels, the under sides of the fenders probably are more severely used than any other part of the car's exterior. Repainting is the remedy for the effects of this service.

NOISES CAN BE USEFUL

One of the most interesting and potentially useful sections of the instruction books accompany new cars is that which is devoted to a description of the various noises that may develop. Too many knocks are dismissed as "just knocks" when they really are telling a story of possibly severe damage to the mechanism .The motorist who reads his instruction book and acquaints himself with the different types of noise the engine, drive, chassis or body may develop is forewarned as to possible troubles. The noise whose source is recognized can be really useful.

MAY SIMPLIFY BACKING

Many experienced motorists confess that they still do not feel at ease or familiar with their position when backing the car. One who had this trouble declared it helped him to remember that to go either to right or left was a matter of turning the wheel in the same direction as when going forward. It is an idea that escapes attention because it is so elementary.

NEW INSTRUMENTS HELP

Motor heat indicators are among the most recent additions to the instrument boards of many cars. Every motorist should learn to use them to their full advantage, instead of dismissing them as just one more knick-knack. Most engines operate at the highest efficiency at a temperature of 180 to 190 degrees. Watching the indicator will enable the car owner to avoid running with too cool or too hot an engine.

MAKES CLEANING EFFECTIVE

Carbon cleaning is made more effective if waste or rags are packed into the engine head bolt holes and water passages before the operation of scraping the piston heads is begun. This assures against particles of loosened carbon getting back into some other part of the engine where it can cause a compression leak. It also is a good idea to turn the engine over so that the valves of the poston upon which one is working are seating tightly.

SEAT COVERS CAN COME OFF

Summer with its drought and dust has passed and the motorist now can remove the seat covers with relative assurance that the upholstery will not suffer. At any rate, the covers may be removed long enough to permit them to be cleaned.

PERHAPS A LITTLE RICHER

Fall's first cool days may find the carburetor too leanly adjusted for the smoothest starting, although the adjustment may be fine for operation. Care should be used in making a readjustment of the mixture at this time. The cool days are interspersed with higher temperatures and the mixture that is ideal for the former may be entirely too rich for the latter. Any change made should be slight.

HUDSON NAVIGATION PREDICTED FOR 1930

OTTAWA, April 10—Navigation via the Hudson straits to Port Churchill in the season of 1930 is the present objective of the departments of marine and fisheries and railways and canals. Plans are now being created for the setting up in the straits of two directions finding stations similar to those operated by the department of marine on the Atlantic coast and in the gulf of St. Lawrence.

The Canadian government steamship Montcalm will leave for the north about the middle of June under the direction of Mayor N. B. MacLean. She will spend the summer in the straits. She will carry with her additional supplies and equipment to enable the three Royal Canadan air force bases to continue their work until the autumn.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT BANS PRESS MERGERS

LONDON, April 10—The consolidation of the press into hands of powerful syndicates was discussed in the House of commons today when the House ageed, without division to a private member's motion declaring that the maintenance of independent organs for the dissemination of news was vital for the preservation of the standard of public life, and that the consolidation into syndicates, and some of the devices employed by those syndicates to extend the circulation of their newspapers, were contrary to the public interest.

Some girls should wear speedometers instead of wrist watches.

The New Series

PONTIAC SIX
BUICK SIX

FREE
DEMONSTRATION
with
MOTION
PICTURES

You are invited to attend this FREE demonstration of the New Series Pontiac and Buick Six given by competent factory experts from General Motors of Canada, Limited.

The demonstration will be illustrated by interesting motion pictures and will prove as entertaining as it is instructive.

Everyone who wants to know the story underlying the modern motor car, as built in the great Canadian plants of General Motors, should attend this Pontiac and Buick demonstration.

at

A. Horne & Co. Showrooms

Thursday, April 12th, at 8 p.m.

SACRISTY OF ABBEY TO CONTAIN MUSEUM

Proposed New Building Beside Westminster Abbey Will House Historic Valuables.

LONDON, April 8.—The sacristy, which it is proposed to build near the north door of Westminster Abbery, is to be more than a robing room or place for the storage of vestments. It is to be also a museum in which the historical treasures of the Abbey will be kept and where the public will be able to see them. The Dean, Dr. W. Foxley Norris states that the public will have "regular access" to the sacristy and that the Abbey's valuables can be displayed there in a way impossible hitherto. The building will provide a large well-lighted central room where from time to time popular lectures will be given on the possessions of the Abbey.

The new building will be about 30 feet long and 25 feet wide. The height originally planned was 21 feet, and this has already given rise to some criticism on the assumption that the building will interfere with the lighting of the windows near it. Some consideration is being given by the architect, Walter Tapper, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, to the possibility of lowering the floor level of the room by 2 feet or 3 feet, by means of excavation. The model building which is to be erected for the trial period, however, will rise 21 feet above the present ground level, and a final decision on the point will be taken later. The Dean is of opinion that the building will not cause any interference to the lighting, since there are already inside the windows concerned several statutes which partly obscur them.

Another point, too, which bears on this subject and also on the question as to what posterity may think of the addition is that the whole building will be quite separate from the Abbey. At no point will it touch the wall of the Abbey. There will be an interval of 9 feet or 10 feet between the sacristy and the nearest wall of the Abbey, and the entrance from the main building will be through a corridor connecting the existing door in the side of the north Transept, which is rarely used now, with the sacristy. The removal of the building this short distance from the old wall will reduce any possible obscuration of the windows. It is also pointed out that if future generations should dislike the addition to the Abbey, the removal of the sacristy would offer no problems and could be carried out without any disturbance of the ancient fabric.

In external appearance, the sacristy is likely to be very similar to the Jerusalem Chamber at the west end of the Abbey. The Gothic style is being deliberately avoided by the architect, first because it has been thought undesirable to appear to have copied any part of the old building and secondly for purely utilitarian reasons. The Dean and Chapter wish to make this a light room and the maximum lighting would be obtained through Gothic windows, which would naturally have a good deal of tracery. The new building, therefore, is to stand by itself. It will be distinct in style, with large windows and a plain exterior, which it is intended should nevertheless conform as to line with the aspect of the Abbey near it.

NEW POSITION FOR PROF. HARVEY

D. C. Harvey, M. A., Associate Professor of History at the University of Manitoba, has accepted the position of head of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. He expects to leave Winnipeg for the new post some time this summer. Professor Harvey said he had received no official confirmation of this appointment, but explained he had received an offer of the position some time ago and had communicated his acceptance. Word of his appointment was received by The Tribune today in a Vancouver despatch.

Professor Harvey will end a 13-year residence in Winnipeg, where he lectured first at Wesley College, 1915 to 1920, and then at the University from 1920 to 1928.

He is a graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax.

After attending Prince of Wales College, a secondary school at Charlottetown, P. E. I., he entered Dalhousie, where he showed proficiency in history. He was a Rhodes Scholar in Dalhousie in 1910 and, in the following year went to Oxford, where he later was graduated, with his M.A. degree, and honors in history.

Returning to Canada after his

BRITAIN A NATION OF BOOK BORROWERS

London Times Suggest That Owners Should Lend Books Freely And Thus Do Good.

LONDON, April 9. — On the subject of "Book Borrowing" The London Times has a lengthy editorial in which it says, in part: The brilliant suggestion made by a correspondent that there should be a National Day set apart for the return of borrowed books has been followed by more letters from lenders than from borrowers, though borrowers are the glibber race. But the great army of borrowers may take heart from the thought that numbers are on their side, and that 'tis they who really represent the national attitude.

We are a nation of book borrowers and take for granted facilities for borrowing, with or without payment, as essential if we are to read at all. Borrowing is easy work, and what is lightly borrowed is not so lightly read, and is not returned because it has not yet been read. There is thus a double obstacle to be overcome—the difficulty which applies equally to all other borrowed things of making the effort to return them, and the difficulty special to books that they have first got to be read. To encourage the weak flesh to make this effort and to assist the imagination of borrowers, a Patron Saint as well as a National Day has been suggested.

But though a National Day were appointed, the friction would still continue, for there are few deeper divisions between men than their division over books. There are men whose only care is to find out what is inside the book and get inside it themselves, who do not mind about print or paper or whether there is a cover or not, or whether there is a legal owner of these external things. And there are bookowners who are collectors and would be happier collecting candlesticks for China: their desire is for clean and beautiful objects, for fine binding and printing that are art, or even for symmetrical shelves. For all these men it is a hardship and a puzzle that their friends, who would never have the effrontery to borrow the adornment of their mantlepiece or take away their pictures for a few weeks or months, will go off with armloads of their books, and that it is for some obscure but profound reason curmudge only to refuse to lend a book. A higher and more delicate standard is expected from the owners of books than from the owners of garden-rollers. It is churlish to refuse a book which may change the borrower's whole life, when that life might profitably be changed, and it is churlish to refuse one bock, or an armful of books, from fat shelves.

After all, books are meant to be read, not preserved spotlessly behind glass till they are out of date or unwanted or in powder; and it is not good for them to stay too long on the same shelf instead of circulating about the world.

was sessional lecturer in history at McGill University, Montreal, 1913-1914. In 1914-1915 he lectured in Britannia High School, Vancouver, before the present university was opened.

He was appointed History Professor at Wesley College in 1915 and continued there till 1920, when he was appointed assistant in the history department of the University with Prof. Chester Martin, a former colleague. In 1926, he was appointed Professor of History at the University.

In addition to many public lectures Professor Harvey has given in Winnipeg, he is the author of a well-known book, "The French Regime in Prince Edward Island," and editor of the volume, "The Union of British Policy." He has also published lectures on outstanding figures in Canadian history.—Winnipeg

YOUR MORNING SMILE

A Mexican and an American worked together in a mine in Kansas. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit in his dinner pail and he shared it with his workmate. One night the American asked:

"Where you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find any."

"My wife, she get um," Jose replied. "Ever' night they come round the house and make noise. She shoot um."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make a noise."

"Sure," asserted Jose positively. "Go 'meow, meow.' "

Compressed air machinery to line tin cans for food with aluminum

Cape Traverse And Vicinity

Mr. Mark MacCarville of Carleton paid a flying visit to Cape Traverse on business.

The Misses Elva Howatt and Florence Bell were recent visitors to Albany on Satuday as the guest of Miss Laura Arnett.

Mr. Claude Howatt spent the week end in Albany.

The Messrs. Fred Ewing and Frank Campbell were recent visitors to Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howatt spent Sunday afternoon at Cape Traverse at the guest of the formers sister Mrs.Edward MacPherson.

Mr. Philip Howatt was a recent visitor to Summerside on Saturday.

Our mailman Mr. Charles McNeil still continues to serve with fidelity. The route is fortunate indeed to have secured such a punctual and obliging carrier.

The Misses Ina Bernard and Gussie Haines of Alberton are spending a few days in Cape Traverse recently as the guest of Mrs. Harold Bearisto.

The Messrs. Frank Campbell and Jack Mulligan spent Friday evening as the guest of Mr. Arthur Campbell, "Listening in".

Mt. Stewart Notes

Now that the mat hooking season is about done, house cleaning seems to be next on the docket.

Among those who came home to spend their Easter holidays are the Misses Cora and Jennie Douglas, Ch.town, Messrs Keir Clark, P. W. C. and Gus McDonald, St. Dunstans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellar, York are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Artemas Cooke.

Miss Bessie McAssey is spending some time at Morell, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Geldert.

Another succesful oratorical try out was held Thursday afternoon in the school. Mr. George Clark in the chair. Mr. Aeneas McDonald the cotestant, made an excellent speech after which the chairman asked those present to point out any errors or omissions so that the contestant might be bettered by their opinions.

After the different opinions had been heard the young speaker again delivered his speech which was a credit to both he and his teacher.

Mr. John McGuirk, Dromore has completed his contract of hauling the Morell hall a distance of five miles over rough land in the short space of eighteen days and some carpenters who had occasion to visit it (from Mt. Stewart) could hardly credit it, to see the hall in as good condition when landed as when started.

British Immigrants For Western Canada

WINNIPEG, April 10. — Almost six hundred British born Immigrants for Western Canada will arrive in Winnipeg this week, over C. N. Railways. This movement is the largest all British influx for more than a year and it is part of a rush which will bring more than 3,000 immigrants into Winnipeg.

The largest group of British born settlers will arrive on Thursday when an all British special train with 290 people on board will reach Winnipeg. This is the first time in several years that an all British special immigrant train has reached the West. One train from the Cunarder Austoria is due today with 500 immigrants, of these 150 are British and the balance mostly Central Europeans. Tomorrow morning 269 Scandinavians from the Helligan and Bergensford will arrive and on Wednesday afternoon there will be a train with 359 from the White Star liner, Pennland. This group contains 150 British, the balance are Central Europeans.

According to J. S. McGowan, Western Manager of Colonization for the C. N. Railways, the demand for British born settlers is very heavy and far exceeds the supply.

Relieves Colds In 10 Minutes

The country is simply wild over the wonderful recoveries that are being made every day by Catarrhozone. It's a perfect marvel the way it drives disgusting catarrh out of the system. You will say so yourself after you have used it once.

HEAD ACHED BADLY FROM CATARRH

"I found it impossible to sleep, so bad was my catarrh. Nose and throat were plugged up with offensive discharge. I had a bad cough, sneezed continually and had headaches. I was soon rid of my trouble when I used Catarrhozone. To-day I am well." Daniel Smith, Hackett's P. O.

Catarrhozone outfit, complete, consisting of a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler and sufficient Catarrhozone for two months' use, price $1.00; smaller size 50c, at all

SALT RHEUM All Over Her Hands and Between Fingers

Mrs. Walter Misner, Midville Branch, N.S., writes:—"I had salt rheum all over my hands, and especially between my fingers. It was impossible for me to put them in water, or do my house work.

"After trying medicines and salves, which did me no good, I heard of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS being so wonderful, and after taking two bottles I am entirely relieved of my trouble."

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE AT Watervale, Lot 36

Farm known as "The James Kelly Farm" at Watervale, Lot 36, containing 50 acres of land, will be sold by private sale. This farm consists of excellent land, fairly good buildings, situated about quarter mile from rolling mills, saw mill, conveniently placed to school and shipping.

Apply to
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Lake Verde.

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NOTICE

I have opened an up-to-date Barber Shop at Kinkora and I am prepared to attend to my customers on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

JEROME MULLIGAN,
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We use this adjective advisedly.

Sufferers from Eyestrain may have perfect vision and therefore do not suspect the presence of any eye defect.

The motive power of the entire human organism is Nerve Energy.

Normal eyes, it is computed utilize about 20% of this Nerve Energy, but when Eyestrain is present, a much larger proportion is required. Hence defective eyes, through their consumption of an excessive amount of Nerve Energy may seriously effect the functioning of other organs of the body and produce ill health.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

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