

Have You Joined Holman's Dinner Club!

You have now one of the most wonderful opportunities you ever had of getting the very class and quality of Tea Set or Dinner Set that you have long wanted—through Holman's Dinnerware Club. Hundreds have already taken advantage of this opportunity—and the Club plan closes positively on October 8th.

\$1.00 Down Wonderful Patterns \$1.00 a Week 87-Piece Sets

It is so simple and easy to own one of these splendid Tea Sets or Dinner Sets; a cash payment of \$1.00 enrolls you in the Club and then pay only \$1.00 a week until the set has been paid for. Easy, Convenient, Simple, Satisfactory. You will practically never miss the payments they are so easy.

These 87-Piece Dinner and Tea Sets were bought specially for this Club Sale from Bavaria. There are four patterns to choose from, but if for any reason you would prefer any other pattern you may choose from any other that we have on display.

Payments Easy and Convenient—a Splendid Chance to Get the Tea Set or Dinner Set You Have Long Desired.

Free — 7-Piece — Free Cut Glass Water Set

As a premium for prompt payment of installments when due we will give absolutely free a 7-Piece Cut Glass Water Set. This premium will also be given to you if you buy if for cash instead of on the installment plan.

Club Membership Closes Oct. 8—Join NOW

HOLMAN'S

Summerside - Charlottetown

Western Guardian

—WILL BE LOADING live hogs and lambs at Kinkora on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, John F. Smith. 9444-9-30-21

—LIVE GEESE WANTED—Loading car Live Geese at Kensington on Monday, October 31st and up to noon Tuesday, October 4th, J. B. Millman. 9468-10-1-21

—ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICES—Mr. Cuthbert MacLean of Wycliffe College, Toronto will preach and conduct Divine Service in the Parish of New London on October 2nd as follows: Harrington, 10.30 a.m., Burlington 2.30 p.m., French River 7 p.m.

—CENTRAL BEDEQUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday, October 1st, 1927. Morning Service with Sunday School. Dr. Sidey will preach at 10.45 a.m. All are welcome. Afternoon at 3.00 p.m., Lower Freetown. Evening at 7.30 Central Bedeque. The Pastor will exchange with Rev. Mr. Harding of the Church of Christ at Summerside. All are invited to hear this popular Summerside preacher.

—TO ENTER CIVIC POLITICS.—Mr. Frank P. Jamieson, of Boston, Mass., who arrived on his old home in Summerside the beginning of last week to spend his vacation, received a wire on Thursday last, asking him to return to Boston to nominate for City Councillor. He did so and returned to Summerside on Monday night. The Boston civic election takes place on Nov. 8th., when we hope to have the pleasure of announcing his election. This will be Mr. Jamieson's first contest for civic honors.

—WELL KNOWN HERE.—A Boston paper contained the following reference on Sept. 12th to the death in that city of Col. Charles J. Glidden, stepson of Mrs. Isabella Glidden of Summerside. Col. Charles J. Glidden, telephone and aeronautical pioneer, died at his home here early yesterday, after an illness of more than a month. He was 70 years old. Col. Glidden in 1873 became manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company and three years later became actively interested in the telephone experiments conducted by Alexander Graham Bell. He later controlled one sixth of the Bell Telephone system in the United States. In 1900 he retired from the telephone business, turned his attention to the automobile industry and founded the Glidden Automobile Tours. A year later he took a motor trip around the world, covering 46,528 miles. Still later the student aeronautics and during the world war he was an officer in the aviation section of the signal corps of the Officers Reserve Corps.

—WELCOME VISITOR.—His many old friends in Summerside and vicinity will be pleased to know that Rev. (Dr.) W. L. Clay, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will occupy the pulpit of his old home church (The Summerside Presbyterian Church) on Sunday evening next, October 2nd., the services beginning at 7.30 instead of 7.00 as usual. Dr. Clay, is well known as a Summerside boy and has been pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Victoria, B. C., for over thirty years. At the last session of the General Assembly held at Stratford, Ontario, in June last, he was elected to the Moderator's chair the highest office in the gift of the church. He is at present visiting the churches throughout Canada in his official capacity and will no doubt be delighted to renew old friendships here amid the surroundings of his boyhood days.

the intention of 1,907 delegates and alternates to be in attendance. Making due allowance for those unable to go at the last moment, there should be about 1,750 on the convention floor", said General McRae. "Between 2,000 and 2,500 people have accepted the invitation of the National Committee to attend the sessions of the Convention as its guests. These together with the citizens of Winnipeg and vicinity will provide an audience of at least 5,000 and with the delegates make a total attendance at the convention approaching 7,000 which is the capacity of the Convention Hall.

Two Peers Now In Suitcase Domicile

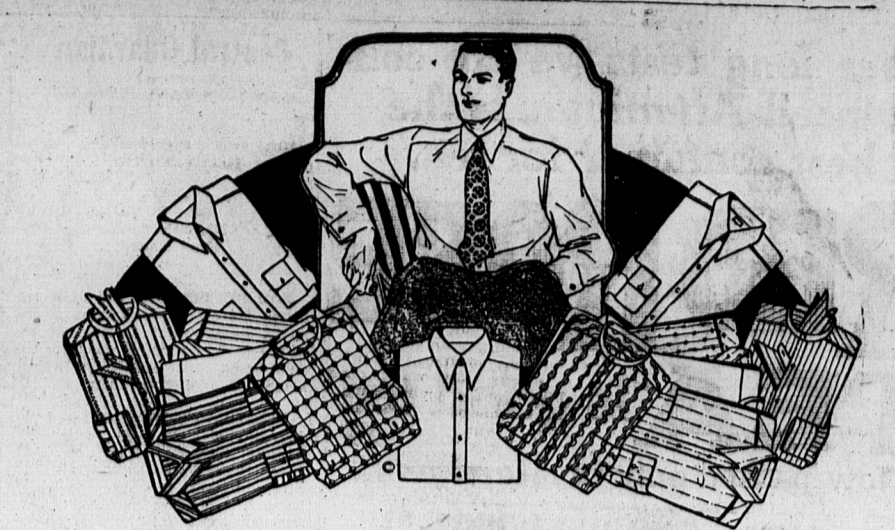
LONDON, Sept. 27.—"Suitcase residence" is a necessary qualification preliminary to marriage at St. Margaret's Westminster, England's most fashionable church, where the "four hundred" of London seek to have the titles of wedlock performed. St. Margaret's is the smallest parish of London, consisting almost entirely of the offices and residences of the Westminster Abbey clergy and the masters of the Westminster School. Unless the prospective bridegroom or bride can quarter himself or herself on one of these few persons for three weeks necessary to establish residence, they must adopt the idea of "suitcase residence." This means usually that the bridegroom must take his suitcase to the home of the verger of St. Margaret's at least three weeks prior to the wedding and pay him a fee of five dollars for "bag residence," as it is called here. If the marriage is by banns, such residence is sufficient, but if a special license the applicant must really live at the verger's home two nights at the beginning of the three weeks' period and two nights at the end. The bags of two unnamed members of the peerage are resting in the verger's chambers right now to establish the eligibility of their owners to be married at St. Margaret's. Many famous persons in Great Britain and the dominions have been married at St. Margaret's by confirming to this requirement.

Lightship Passes Out Of Service

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—The North-West lightship, whose complement consists of the master, an engineer, a lamp trimmer, and three seamen, is to be brought from her lonely station eight miles west of the Mersey Bar, and replaced by a bell-buoy 35 feet high with an unattended light of 300 candle power, giving a quick flash every second, visible for eight miles. Thus one of the last romantic links with the earlier days of the port of Liverpool will have been severed. It has been found feasible to abolish the North-West lightship by fitting the Bar lightship higher up the river with a wireless beacon, a new invention, capable in any weather of giving directions to ships over a range of 50 miles. Seafarers and passengers in theiners will miss the human touch of the century-old vigil maintained by the North-West lightship and her predecessors. The North-West lightship has had some stirring experiences both in peace and war. During the earlier part of the Great War German submarines used the North-West lightship as a rendezvous. Often at night the lightship's crew could discern the U-boats moving about on the surface recharging their batteries. The lightship crew had instructions not to disturb the submarines, for a lightship on another part of the coast which showed an offensive spirit had been promptly torpedoed. The Germans evidently found the lightship a useful guide, and the decision arrived at by the German authorities was that if the lightship did not interfere with them they would not interfere with the lightship. The Admiralty, however, eventually decided that the lightship must be withdrawn, and under a dark misty night she was brought to Liverpool and only replaced after the Armistice.

Horticultural Notes

APPLES
At this season of the year those who have apple trees would be well advised to take stock of the fruit and to make a list of their value for the production of fruit, either for home use, local sale, or foreign shipments. Also, it would be well to note the trees have a value as an ornamental tree or shade tree, or is it an encumbrance on good soil?
Every orchard in Prince Edward Island of even only a few trees should be thus critically appraised, and a plan laid out for its improvement. If the trees were originally planted too closely and are now tall with no bearing branches low down, and only a fringe of bearing wood over the top, and all its apples 20 to 30 feet from the ground, they are not of much value, and it is questionable if anything can be done with such trees to make them profitable. Such trees usually should be taken out as being an encumbrance, as they have no economic value and are usually occupying a small area of the most valuable part of the farm, namely the nearest the buildings and for not matter what crop, such land of equal fertility is worth more than that most distant.
Then the variety should be closely valued, and those of no value or doubtful value should be marked for top-grafting to some desirable variety that will be profitable. This question suggests, of course, what are good varieties of apples? We must answer that the usual list of variety and the uses to which it is expected the apples will be put. Anyone who has varieties to



The Wonderful "Bisley Cord" SHIRTS at \$2.95

Guaranteed by ourselves as well as the makers
This splendid line of shirts is shown in a fine array of attractive designs—made up of this remarkable new fabric, that is fast color and a wonderful wearer. The shirt has two separate collars, one stiff and one soft. **2.95**
On sale today at

Broadcloths and Fancies at \$1.59 **Broadcloth Shirt Collar attached \$2.25**

This is an offering in shirts at much under the real value. There are checks and stripes, on white and colored grounds. See them today **1.59** at

Broadcloth Shirts Separate Collar \$2.25 **Fancy Broadcloth Separate Collar \$3.00**

This is a wonder!—Charlottetown's best value shirt—fine silky broadcloth in white, cream, tan and blue. **2.25** Separate soft collar... **3.00** at

Those notable "Tricoline" Shirts \$4.50

This shirt in white, peach, blue and mauve, is, we really think, the finest garment of the kind on the market—all plain colors, like silk in finish. Keeps its silky quality until it wears out, and wears almost endlessly. When you consider its beauty and durability—it is perhaps the cheapest shirt for any man to buy. And no mail order house can beat **4.50** this value

Moore & McLeod Limited

Eastern Guardian

—EASTERN AGENT—Mr. J. W. Murdoch is Guardian agent in Montague and will be pleased to receive news items, advertising, news and renewal subscriptions.

—VISITING PASTOR.—Sunday, October 2nd Rev. R. W. Lindsay will preach in the Dundas Baptist Church at 11 o'clock a.m., and in Annandale Baptist Church at 7.30 p.m., in St. Peters Church at 7.30 p.m.

Will Be Largest Convention Ever Held In Canada

(Canadian Press)
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A consolidation of our reports from every province show that it is

On Ladies' Toes Are Sore Corns

Quick safe relief is almost instantaneous if you apply Putnam's Corn Extractor. One won't pinch or hurt any more. One single drop of Putnam's stops the pain. A few applications make the corn dry up and drop off. Putnam's Corn Extractor gives satisfaction. Thousands use it every day. Get a bottle from your druggist. Refuse a substitute for Putnam's.

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which they are partial, that is, if they are varieties to which other or most other people are not partial, should not have more of these than they can use. Other trees bearing that variety which cannot be used are as valueless as a spruce tree in an apple orchard. Therefore, I have no word to say against anyone growing varieties which I shall not name, but which they are growing only for their own use. For instance, some people enjoy the Ben Davis as being the only apple that agrees with them, and some like it for cooking at a time of year when there are usually no apples, but commercially the Ben Davis is absolutely no good. Some men too have made money with Ben Davis, but those days are past.

There are a number of early varieties such as Yellow Transparent, Red Astrachan, Duchess and West, which should not be grown in larger quantities than is necessary for domestic use, unless one has a known certain market for these varieties, and then only in sufficient quantity for that market. There are two or three new varieties of early which are of better quality, and anyone contemplating planting apples of early seasonal varieties would do well to examine them. They are the Melba, Joyce and Lobo, all hardy here and in the Maritime Provinces, and of a quality better than anything else in their season. After these come the winter apples, which are the varieties which should be considered for extensive apple growing with a view possibly after the home demand of first class apples throughout the season is filled to foreign shipment. However, we have a large home market for apples which will grow for some time, providing the growers will grow the right varieties, grow them right, pack and merchandise them right, and with all put up an article as good as can be obtained from else-

where, as our people know that our island grown fruit is superior in quality. A grower should not have more than five or six winter varieties, and of these at least fifty per cent should be McIntosh. This variety grows to perfection in this Province, and keeps well throughout the winter in proper storage. It is a very highly coloured red apple of superb quality and the variety we see much in evidence in the apples that come to us from the Pacific coast province and the States, and as grown here is of superior quality to those from the latter places. It has secured first class honours in the Empire desert class in 1923, 1924 and 1926, and second class honours in 1925 at the Imperial Fruit Show, London, England, which means that it was declared the best dessert apple within the British Empire in three years in the past four, and the other year it took second place. This variety originated in Ontario near Montreal in a section where the winters are colder than here, and the tree is quite hardy, prolific grower and a good annual bearer under proper culture. Then next in importance possibly for the province would be the Gravenstein, a variety so well known in the Maritime Provinces that it needs no comment here. Then Spy, King, Golden Russet and Snow follow in importance and desirability. There are a few other good varieties such as Blenheim, Cox's Orange and Ribston, but it would not be wisdom to grow more varieties than are named here for the simple reason that the very best varieties that can be grown anywhere are named in this list, covering the whole season. These varieties will give us apples from one year's end to the next, and there is nothing to be gained by increasing the varieties. On the contrary, there is much to be gained by keeping the varieties down to the minimum. We must have a certain number of varieties as given in the year round, and in order to distribute the work of harvest-

ing over as much time as possible so that our apple picking can be handled with the minimum labour difficulties, but beyond that it only complicates matters to increase the varieties. Little and unknown varieties of medium quality complicate the selling problem, and nothing is gained by having more than the selected few sorts which are more or less known by the consuming public. We cannot condemn too strongly the tendency to grow a multiplicity of varieties, and those who have varieties other than those named would be well advised to top-graft the trees to good varieties unless they are positive of their own market for them.
F. S. REEVES.

Adam blamed his downfall on an apple, so they teach; but when today he goes astray, he's apt to blame a peach.
"How did you enjoy your travels? Tell me about them."
"I had a wonderful time."
"Were you in Paris, London, Berlin?"
"I really couldn't tell you. My husband bought all the tickets."

Piles

For Half a Century the Standard Successful Treatment

Dr. CHASE'S OINTMENT

SIDE LIGHTS

White Owls and Pigeons. (Manitoba Free Press.)

An English vicar has written a letter to the Times. Now England has the problems of unemployment, and of class differences, and of bitterness over the coal strike, and the question as to where jobs are to be found for the English youth now emerging into manhood. There is also a housing situation and considerable worry about the state of trade. Can Britain win back her foreign markets and thereby provide bread and butter for her people?
But the vicar who has written a letter to the Times is pointing out that recently on entering his pigeon cote he was surprised in his mild clerical way to find a white owl among his pigeons. Now he had been given to understand that all birds regarded the white owl as their enemy, but here was a white owl among the vicar's pigeons and no excitement except that of the vicar himself. Later he was even more astonished to find the white owl sitting on a nest and hatching out more white owls. On nearby nests sat pigeons hatching out more pigeons, with no signs of friction at all.
Was it possible? Thus pondered the vicar. He had never heard of such a thing. So he sat down and wrote a letter to the Times about the white owl among the pigeons.

Could someone enlighten him?

No doubt he will be enlightened. No doubt scores of Englishmen will come forward and give testimony of their experience of white owls in pigeon cotes. This will be done through the columns of the most solemn and most important newspaper in the British Isles and one of the world's great newspapers.
Are white owls in pigeon cotes important? Highly so. The letter to the Times makes it clear that the Englishman keeps the balanced mind. He has time for something besides trade and the shop and anxiety as to whether the country is going to pull through. The mere fact that he still has a thought for white owls and pigeons makes it as plain as a pikestaff that the Englishman and his country will both pull through.

STORING DESSERT APPLES

Such choice varieties of apples as the MacIntosh can be retained in their freshness and full flavour for many weeks when maintained at proper storage temperature. The report of the Summerland, British Columbia, Experimental Station for 1926 states that when kept at a temperature of 32 degrees F. it required five months for the apples to develop softness represented represented by nine pounds as against fourteen pounds when the fruit was picked. Similar fruit placed in common storage where the temperature during the autumn months ranged between 40 and 50 degrees F. reached a softness of 9 pounds in two months. By the time the apples had reached a softness of 8 1/2 pounds their market value had become seriously impaired by shrivelling and by discoloration of the flesh and the development of undesirable flavor. These results suggest, according to the Superintendent of the Station, that it is not advisable to hold the MacIntosh apple in storage after the ripening processes have reached a stage such that the apple has a hardness of about ten pounds as measured by the pressure tester. The rapidity with which the fruit softens after removal from storage depends largely, it is pointed out in the report,

on the temperatures which it is subjected, but unless temperatures of well over 40 degrees F. are encountered and more than a month's taken to get the apples into consumption, this procedure may be expected to ensure delivery of the fruit to the consumer in good condition. Referring further to this experiment this Report, which is obtainable from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, makes the useful observation that apples retain crispness and flavor to best advantage either in the store or in the home when kept under conditions of comparatively low temperature and high humidity. A week or two in a warm furnace room or under the kitchen table, it is pointed out, will seriously impair the appearance and quality of the best apples.

MARGARINE MERGER WILL CONTROL TRADE

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The formation of a big margarine combine is announced. An international syndicate has acquired the controlling interest in the Jurgens, Limited, and Van Don Berghs, Ltd., undertakings in all countries.
These two concerns control nearly the whole margarine trade in Europe and the merger incidentally terminates a rivalry of a generation between two merchant families.

PANGALOS AGENTS STILL PLAN COUP

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 28.—Efforts of agents of former Dictator Pangalos to prepare a coup against the present Greek Government continue despite repeated setbacks.
The Government has discovered that former minister of justice, Koundouris, who is now a refugee on the Island of Crete, has been planning another armed revolt in Athens with the assistance of armed Cretans. The Government has ordered his deportation.
Gen. Theodoros Pangalos is incarcerated in a Greek fortress awaiting trial on a charge of treason in connection with his seizure of power in 1925. He was ousted in August, 1926.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE

4087 THE PHARMACY