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...M. Nolan, Douglastown, ... writes:—"Two years ago I had ... cold which settled in my ... tubes and caused constant ..., and I could not sleep day ... I read about

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

and thought I would give it a trial. After taking three bottles I was completely rid of my cough, and have never had a cold since."

"Dr. Wood's" has been on the market for the past 38 years, and its timely use may save you from suffering from some serious bronchial or lung trouble.

Price 35c. a bottle, large family size ...c.; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

::Many have been relieved of corns by Holloway's Corn Remover. It has a power of its own that will be found effective.

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Supreme in Quality since 1842

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IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM R. BOYCE

The death occurred at Bonshaw, on April 1st., inst., of Mr. Wm. R. Boyce after a protracted illness. The deceased was a prominent farmer occupying the land previously owned by his father, who immigrated to this province from Dumfrees, Scotland, in 1840. He leaves to mourn his wife, formerly Miss Catherine Currie of DeSable; one daughter, Agnes, wife of Rev. D. J. Morrison of Whycocomagh, N. S., three sons, Richard of Providence, R. I., Edwin G. on the homestead. James on the Glen Alen farm adjoining; also one sister, Mrs. E. G. Parkman, Charlottetown, the sole survivor of a family of ten. The respect in which the deceased was held was clearly evident in the large number from far and near, who attended the funeral. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Mr. Sears. The pallbearers were nephews deceased, namely: Russel and Wesley Boyce, Walter and Mack McPhail, and John and Wm. Gaudet. To the bereaved family and relatives, the Guardian tenders sincere sympathy.

(Patriot please copy)

DUNCAN A. DARRACH

There passed peacefully into rest at Canoe Cove on Tuesday, March 1st, 1927, Duncan A. Darrach in his seventy-third year, deceased had not been in good health for the past year, but hopes were held out for his recovery but the Lord willed otherwise, he began to gradually weaken until his spirit passed back to Him who gave it. During his illness he was tenderly cared for by his devoted wife and sister Ellen. He was a very highly respected man and will be greatly missed by a host of friends, his home was always a welcome place to enter and there he will be missed by his dear ones. The funeral service was held from his home on Friday conducted by his Pastor Rev. W. R. MacWalker, his favorite hymns, Rock of Ages, Jesus Lover of My Soul, and Asleep in Jesus being sung. Although the day was very disagreeable the funeral was largely attended, the remains were laid to rest in the Baptist Cemetery at Long Creek, there to await the final resurrection. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Colin Fraser, Mart. Inman, James MacNevin, Dougald MacDougald, Alexander MacKenzie and Silas MacNeill. Besides his sorrowing wife he leaves to mourn one son Neil residing at home one brother James of Canoe Cove, and four sisters, Mrs. Archibald MacLean, East Milton, Mass., Mrs. Belle Graham, Newtonville Mass.; Mrs. Carrie MacLean and Mrs. Ellen MacPhail of St. Catherines, P. E. I.

MR. DONALD P. MACLEOD

It was with sincere regret that the people of Inkerman and adjacent districts learned of the death of Donald P. MacLeod on the morning of March 14, 1927, after a short illness. The deceased, who was in his eighty-fifth year, was a man of genial disposition, an excellent neighbour and a kind husband and father. He was noted for his honesty and integrity. In his younger days he had travelled in Western Canada, but eventually returned to his native land, and settled in Inkerman, where he had lived happily and prospered. He is survived by a widow, nee Annie MacPherson, and three daughters, Florence of Melrose, Mass., who came home for the funeral services, Cassie, Mrs. Edmund MacDougall, Rose Valley, and Jemima, Mrs. Leonard Todd, Bradalbane. He is also survived by one brother, James, of Bradalbane, and one sister, Isabelle of the same place. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. Ewen MacDougall of Charlottetown, and interment took place at Springton cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. John W. MacKenzie, Angus MacKinnon, Lem. Molyneaux, Melville Molyneaux, Walter Trowsdale, and Sydney Trowsdale.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Coloring Eggs

Boil the eggs hard. Then melt a little carpenter's glue in with the dye. The colors will be more brilliant, and the eggs will retain their beauty indefinitely.

For Dish Washing

Save all of the small bits of soap that accumulate, put them in a tin can with holes punched in both ends, and when washing dishes, shake this can in the hot dish water to produce suds. It is both a convenience and an economy.

Roach Powder

A good roach powder that has proven effective is made of equal parts of plaster of paris and powdered sugar.

EMERALD NOTES

Mrs. Alfred Gillis, Montrose, is spending a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deighan.

Mrs. James Allan is convalescent, after a severe attack of mumps.

Our enterprising potato king, Mr. A. A. Ryan, recently shipped several carloads of potatoes to American markets.

Mr. Bernard Murphy who had the misfortune of losing his nice driving mare, has purchased a speedy pacer from Mr. W. B. McNeil, Summerside.

Among the visitors to Emerald last week was Mr. Fidele Perry, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahon are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, born March 13th.

The Borden dramatic club presented their three act play, "The Old New Hampshire Homestead" in Emerald Hall on March 17th., and was much enjoyed by a large audience.

::The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

ATTRACTIVE CANBERRA "MADE-TO-ORDER" CITY

Australian Capital Has Been 11 Years in Making—Garden City of Interest for Climate and Man-Made and Scenic Beauty.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 4. —Canberra, Australia's new Federal Capital, to be formally opened as the seat of government by His Royal Highness the Duke of York on May 9 next, has already a population of about 5,000 persons. Incidentally, it is CANberra, not CanBERRA, the accent being properly on the first syllable. Canberra is 75 miles inland from the east coast of the continent and in respect to population, is practically centrally situated, being 150 miles direct from Sydney, 240 miles from Melbourne, and 500 miles from Adelaide, Brisbane and Hobart.

The "made-to-order" city has been 11 years in the making. Canberra was first settled in 1823. It was accepted as the seat of future government and was ceded to the Commonwealth by New South Wales in 1909. Commonwealth ownership became active in 1911, and constructional activity commenced with its official naming by Lady Denman in 1913. Designs for the best possible city were called for, and engineering works and some architectural construction was proceeded with until 1916. The activities which ceased then, were renewed in 1921 when the government appointed the Federal Capital advisory committee. In 1923 the sitting parliament decided its successor should meet at Canberra, and appointed a Federal Capital Commission, which concentrated upon the question and accelerated all activities. Private enterprise was admitted to share in the development in 1925, leases being sold in the city in December, 1924. Canberra land is not to be disposed of for any estate in freehold, so that land surrounding the actual city is leased for terms not exceeding 25 years. Land within the city limits is leased for not more than 99 years, and buildings constructed must be approved by the government.

ATTRACTIVE CITY

The result of this guardianship is that Canberra, now an established city, is growing gradually according to the accepted design, and is already exciting the admiration of visitors. It has prospects of becoming not only a city of political and commercial importance, but also by reason of its fine climate and scenic beauty a city particularly attractive to tourists.

The city area is of 12 square miles, but at present is confined to four square miles. The government area lies around the major central elevation on the slope of which Parliament House has been erected — a massive white structure fitly dominating the surrounding landscape. Department buildings are also in the Government Area, as well as the National Library and Public Offices now under construction, and the already-erected Post Office and Telephone Exchange. The areas between the various buildings are in course of preparation for gardens, for the city itself is designed as a "garden city'.'

The main commercial area surrounds the second central elevation on the opposite side of the river, the focal point of which is a large hexagon containing the Civic Centre. This will be occupied around its circumference by more important buildings of a public or semi-public character, and its centre will form a parked hill, the summit of which will probably be the site of the Town Hall. Certain shopping blocks have been leased in this area, and development is being undertaken. The complete scheme for city ornamentation includes the formation of artificial lakes in the centre, the flood area, of the Molonglo being the basin.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

The social condition of Canberra is advancing with the progress of construction. A finely-equipped public school has been erected at Telopea Park, and now provides accommodation for 500 pupils. The early erection of an additional public school at Ainslie is contemplated, as is also the provision of technical education. The establishment of a small university is under consideration.

The only ecclesiastical buildings at present in the city area are the eighty-year-old Anglican Church and the Rectory — the latter now a Girl's Grammar School—and a newly-erected vicarage. Sites have been allotted, however, to the other principal religious denominations, who are now preparing to under-

Sporting Comment

(By "TEC".)

Johnny Miles, premier marathon runner of all time left his home town, Sydney Mines yesterday morning for Boston, the scene of the great marathon scheduled to be run again this year. Miles is confident of repeating his wonderful performance of last year, and even expressed himself as capable of bettering his world's record mark. Johnny this year will again race against Clarence De Mar, reputed American distance man, who is reported to be running better than ever. That he will give Miles the race of his life is a certainty, however, all the Maritimers are pulling for the young Cape Bretoner to capture the laurels. The race is to be Tuesday, April 19th.

Triumph and Tragedy.

Triumph and tragedy stalked side by side as Ottawa and Canadiens trailed off the ice at Ottawa last night. Canadiens, the vanquished no doubt paused to salute the conquering Ottawalans, and as both clambered over the boards come quick reflections must have surged in the minds of the despirited losers. Some of them were swinging Canadien clad legs over the boards for the last time. A big change in the team will no doubt take place. A break-up is certain. The percherons have had their day in hockey and the thoroughbreds reign supreme, no matter what team takes the decision now. However the Canadiens are by no means out of the hockey picture. They added color and were a constant annoyance to every team they played against, and while their tread was heavy and their touch was rough, they lent to hockey a sense of contrast formerly unusual to the game.

The Old Master

..Morenz had no terror for Frank Nighbor veteran Ottawa centre, who dogged the Frenchman's steel blades throughout the fixture.

By virtue of their 1 all score Ottawa wins the series 5 to 1 and once again Nighbor enters a world series, and a quest for the big money in hockey. This has been his best hockey year in five seasons. He has travelled at a gait that belies those who believe he is nearly through. Playing such hockey as he showed this winter, Nighbor should last for five or six more seasons.

Ross Realizes

With the defeat of New York Rangers, Monday night, by the Boston Bruins, Art Ross celebrated hockey leader has at last realized his ambition of piloting his team in a world series. They meet Ottawa some time this week in the first of a best three of five games series for the international title. In this series many think that Boston will lose the verdict in three straight, but the writer thinks differently, in fact Ross' crew will give the Senators the battle of their lives. The series may go the full five games.

The National Hockey League governors at their meeting in New York recently discussed changes in the playing rules, and while nothing will be done until after the close of the present season it is certain that there will be changes of a more or less radical nature before the season of 1927-28 commences. A special committee will be appointed to consider the changes in the rules and a lot will depend upon the composition of the special committee. If the majority of the members are of the "Pacific Coast" type, then we again expect penalty shots, substitution to the uninitiated spectators in cities in the United States but which, to Canadians who have been brought up on the game, will resemble a hash from all branches of sport.

Two of the changes suggested were the reduction of the goalies' pads to ten inches, the same as will take effect next year in the C. A. H A, and this is a step in the right direction and will bring about more goals, and the shortening of sticks to reduce the effect of poke and hook checking by defensive players. This breaking up of rushes by poke and hook checking is one of the brightest features of the game to close students and should be encouraged instead of discouraged. It is claimed that the defensive style is too much for the offensive at present, but if the tendency to reduce the defensive strength is carried on in time it may be necessary to curtail the offensive by prohibiting attacking players to lift the puck off the ice." It looks as if the "home-run" epidemic in baseball is going to effect hockey, brilliant playing being sacrificed for scoring.

The suggestion that kicking the puck and forward passing by players in their own goal or defensive area be allowed, gives substantiation to the rumor that has prevailed for some time that there is a probably that the National League will adopt the rules of the C A H A, in full. Kicking the puck and forward passing is permited in the amateur leagues and has speeded up the game as well as adding spectacular features. If the pros would dispense with the no-offside area in centre ice, allow forward passing in a team's defensive area and permit skating a player onside in the other two sections of the rink, there would be little fault found with the rules. The game would be fast; full of speedy skating and provide more team work with quicker changes of the play from one end to the other.

Is Himself Again

Tyrus Raymond Cobb is himself again. Reports from the Southern camps state that he is riding all over umpires, and has a snarl in his disposition reminiscent of the old days at his worst while training with the Mackmen down South. Cobb intends to retire after this year, and he maintains that the Athletics will win the world's pennant. Connie Mack, the grey and grizzled vestor of baseball, who all those years has been predicting the creation of a new Athletic machine from the ranks of high spirited college boys, has taken the old veterans like Cobb, Wheat, Collins, and with Joe Baely as short-stop expects to see his oft-shattered dream come true. There never was a meaner, sulking, hard fighting player than Cobb. No one went so readily to the spikes, none were in so many losing fights; none fought for less cause and more fiercely. His big fight this year is to revive his tarnished name, cleared by Judge Landis, but where he hopes to place beyond reproach by leaving an enduring memory of diamond worth that will tell in deeds and records of his baseball ability.

We nearly forgot to casually remark that we picked the play-off elimination and semi-final winners in three big hockey games. And Bruins will give Senators a run in every game during the finals. That's that.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. DAVID SPEARS.

On the morning of March 16th., the angel of death entered the home of David Spears and took to himself the head of the home. David Spears was born at Whitehead Nova Scotia, forty seven years ago. Nineteen years ago he came to New London, Prince Edward Island and married Maria Adams, here he lived nine years and followed the occupation of fishing, about ten years ago he came to Granville, and bought a farm and took up farming, with fishing. There by thrift and hard work he built a home second to none, in that section. He endeared himself to all his neighbors by his honesty and uprightness and more than one neighbor was heard to say, "I will miss Dave as he was familiarly known." The esteem in which he was held was shown by the large number of people who followed his remains to the grave at North Granville. The Rev. Mr. Cobourne of Bradalbane, conducted the service at the house and grave. The pallbearers were Earnest Coulley, James Tapper, William Gunn, Robert Carr, Heath Harding, Weslie Paynter.

To the bereaved widow we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

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Quinte & Trent Valley Power Co.	6%	Jan. 1, 1955	101.00	5.90%
Quebec Apartments Ltd.........	6½%	July 1, 1940	99.00	6.60%
St. Catherine Improvement	6½%	Jan. 1, 1947	100.00	6.50%
(40% Bonus of Common)				
State of New South Wales, Aust'lia	5%	Feb. 1, 1957	96.25	5.25%

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