

Headquarters for COLEMAN'S GOODS Mr. Farmer, this is the time you need a Coleman Gas Lantern. Provides 200 to 300 candle power. Cost to use less than two cents a night.

MEN ALL AGREE That the Flavor and Lasting qualities of Hickey & Nicholson's Black Twist Chewing Tobacco is superior to any brand they have ever used.

E. R. BROW 146 Richmond St., Charlottetown. Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate.

Carter's Reliable Bulbs for 1928 BULBS! BULBS! We have just received our annual fall shipment of FLOWERING BULBS direct from HOLLAND.

SCALLOP INDUSTRY DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 20.—IN all the annals of fishing history of Nova Scotia there is nothing so remarkable as the progress made in the last three years in the scallop industry.

"PEERLESS" English Fox Netting. Every roll guaranteed perfect. Sold only by THE ROGERS HARDWARE CO., LIMITED.

Central Guardian POLICE COURT—At the police court on Saturday morning one drunk was awarded \$10.00 and costs or 20 days. He took his jail. Another drunk, \$5.00 and costs, which was paid up. Two speeders were each fined \$5.00. The fines were paid. A man charged with having unsanitary premises was assessed costs after having satisfied the court he had cleaned up.

CAR ACCIDENT—About 11 p. m. Saturday, Mr. Benjamin Louis East Royalty was driving his team into the city on St. Peter's street. He had reached a point in St. Avards, about 150 yards outside the City limits, when his conveyance was struck by a motor car driven by an employee of Falconwood Hospital. The impact turned both horse and carriage upside down and was of such violence that the horse was found to be facing the opposite way on the road. Mr. Louis, although one wheel of the car went over his left foot, fortunately sustained only slight injuries. His wagon, however, was totally demolished, the car running on top of it while the horse had both front legs broken, the bones protruding from the flesh. The owner was forced to kill the animal at once in order to put an end to its sufferings. The motor car sustained a broken wind-shield, damaged radiator, and head lights. Its driver was uninjured. He was arrested by the police, who were almost immediately on the scene of the accident, as they considered that he was intoxicated. He was later released on bail, and will appear before the magistrate in due course.

PRAISES NOVA SCOTIA (By Canadian Press) WESTBORO, MASS., Oct. 20.—Dr. Edward Howe Forbush, former state ornithologist and noted authority on wild life, upon his return home here from a visit to Nova Scotia was warm in his praise of the province. Dr. Forbush prepared the following article for The Canadian Press relating to his visit: A vacation recently spent in Nova Scotia has given me some ideas of the country and its people. Only a few large towns were visited; most of the time was spent in the woods and on the waters of the Liverpool chain of lakes.

The woods about the Liverpool lakes are second growth, as all the primeval timber near the lakes was cut long ago, but there is much young spruce there and some tall timber. The Liverpool region is a land of rocks—a glacial moraine—with boulders great and small strewn everywhere, often in heaps. Probably some of these immense masses weigh a hundred tons or more. Some of the lake shores appear like the water walls. Great rocks jut up from the water, and sunken ones menace the canoe. Much of the soil is simply, disintegrated rock. In such a country agriculture is much hampered, and oxen are necessarily the chief beasts, but the main roads are excellent.

Our chief interest, however, lay in the woods and waters. In the fish, the birds, the trees, the tracks and trails of the moose led through forest and swamp in all directions, and we found many places in forest-girded meadows where the great animals had lain down to rest. Under adequate protection by law, the people there have increased to such an extent that although great numbers are killed every year during the open season the supply seems to be well maintained. Deer also are common. We saw only two, but their tracks were very evident. The bounty on porcupines had reduced their numbers, and we saw only one, but there were many signs of them and also those of the beavers, and a few beaver houses. Trout were there in the waters in considerable numbers and we sampled them on several occasions. As the smoke of our camp-fires rose through the trees the moose came through to share in our feast. This well-known bird of the Canadian forest goes by a variety of names in various parts of the country such as camp bird, snipe, rooper, Whiskey Jack and meat hawk. It has learned that men in the woods may supply it with food and it will eat anything eatable, especially in winter. It trails the hunter and the trapper and steals the bait from traps. Any small object left lying around a winter camp soon disappears. Pieces of soap, plug tobacco, and sometimes even matches are carried off and eaten or stored in some safe places by the camp birds. Some of the Indians say that it will eat moosebats and fur caps. Grouse were very scarce during our stay. Only one Ruffed Grouse and two spruce partridges were seen, but although particularly all summer birds had gone after mid-September we found in the woods and about the waters seventy-eight species of birds, mostly migrating.

Insidious Eye Strain We use this adjective advisedly. Sufferers from Eye Strain 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 Eye Strain is present, a much larger proportion is required. Hence defective eyes, through their consumption of an excessive amount of Nerve Energy may seriously affect the functioning of other organs of the body and produce ill health. HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED G.F. Hutcheson OPTOMETRIST

Use them to put FLAVOUR and nourishment into Soups, Sauces, Gravies—Meat Pies, Stews and Hash—Salads and Salad Dressings. CUBES

World Census to Be Taken (Special to the Guardian) TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 19.—Arrangements for taking a world agricultural census in 1930, have been practically completed, the countries, colonies and mandate territories which have promised active participation in the census representing approximately 98 percent of the agriculture of the world according to Leon M. Estabrook, director of the census for the international institute of agriculture at Rome. Mr. Estabrook was formerly Chairman of the crop reporting board of the United States dept. of agriculture and was loaned by the U. S. to the institute. He recently made a brief visit to the United States, and has returned to Rome. The results of the census will be published publicly in 1931 or 1932. Mr. Estabrook says the figures will give the number and size of farms, the area and production of important crops, and the number of each kind of live stock by age and sex classifications. In the northern hemisphere the census will be taken after the crops of 1929 are harvested, probably in the early months of 1930. In the southern hemisphere where seasons are restricted, the census will cover crops production of the year beginning July 1, 1929, and ending June 30, 1930, probably in the early months of the winter there. Each country participating in the work will take the census with its own organization and methods, following a standard form furnished by the institute of agriculture and will summarize and publish its own results. These results will be brought together in world tables and be published by the institute probably in 1931 or 1932.

Ups And Downs From Tryon and Vicinity The weather continues to grow more fall like, prevailing high winds and lots of rain. There are still several farmers who have not finished digging the spruce, and they find it rather difficult to get them out between drops. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller, Victoria on Monday morning Oct. 15th leaving there a baby boy. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson have returned to their home in Summerside after spending a few enjoyable days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neider, Tryon, also Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson of Augustine Cove, P. E. I.

The Misses Althea Mabey and Katherine Carr and the Messrs Austin Smith and Lorne Mabey motored to O'Leary on Tuesday, Oct. 16th attending the convention there in the interests of the Young Peoples (Utopian) Society.

Mr. Charles Dawson left on Thursday morning Oct. 18th to resume his work in Boston, Mass., after passing a pleasant holiday in Tryon. Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Katherine Carr of Augustine Cove, P. E. I. is very seriously ill at her home there.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Somers and two little sons of Tryon have returned after spending a very pleasant vacation in Western Canada with Mrs. Somers' friends in Sunny Brae, N. B., where she was joined by Mr. Somers for the return trip home. We are very glad to know that Mr. Somers has recovered from his slight indisposition and will now be able to resume his duties.

Mr. Eldon Dawson of Augustine Cove returned home Tuesday evening after spending a few days in Tryon the guests of his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Bell. The residents of Tryon, who noticed the blaze on Sunday, were very sorry to learn on Monday morning that one of the large Experimental Farm barns had been burned to the ground with a great loss of property.

His many neighbors and friends are glad to know that Mr. Albro Hewatt of Tryon is gradually improving, after being confined to his home due to illness.

Mr. Keith Canfield of New York, U. S. A. was a visitor in Tryon on Thursday where he visited several old friends, Keith, who is one of the successful islanders in the "Land of Uncle Sam" is home for a fortnight's vacation, which he is spending the greater part of it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Canfield of Westmoreland, P. E. I.

Master Vance Dixon of North Tryon, who was injured by the kick of a horse some few days ago, steadily continues to improve and will soon be about again if all goes well. "An avoird" but not "Goodbye."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE STORY OF COLUMBUS VI. THE SAILORS LAND On the morning of October 12, 1492, Columbus put on his best clothing, including a scarlet robe, and told his men to lower a row-boat so that he could go ashore. The captains of the other ships also started toward land with some of their sailors.



Columbus bent and kissed the earth While the adventurers were on their way to shore, they saw people watching them from the beach. These people were natives of the island and wore little or no clothing. When the rowboats came they ran into the forest to hide. After landing, Columbus knelt and kissed the earth. Then he held a flag aloft and raising his sword with his other hand, shouted that the land belonged to Spain.

PRODUCTION OF RAILWAY ROLLING STOCK IN CANADA REACHES HIGH RECORD

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—The production of railway rolling stock reached a new high record in Canada, during 1927, figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics today show. The production of the rolling stock industry which covers the manufacture of new cars, engines and parts as well as the work done in the larger repair shops was valued at \$74,896,428 last year, which was 2 per cent higher than in 1925. Thirty-five firms were included in this group in 1927; 15 were in Ontario, 12 in Quebec, 3 in Manitoba, 3 in Nova Scotia, 2 in Alberta, 1 in New Brunswick and 1 in Prince Edward Island. Fixed and working capital was reported at \$81,519,950. The average monthly payroll showed 21,436 employees. Salaries and wages for the year totalled \$30,269,696. Expenditures for fuel and electricity amounted to 1,994,771 and material used in manufacturing cost \$38,518,446. The value added by manufacturing was \$35,948,463. Products made during the year included 4,005 passenger coaches, 14,642,385, new locomotives to the number of 57, worth \$4,417,770, or wheels worth \$4,209,949, repair work on cars and locomotives at \$36,148,854 and other products such as fuel oil burners, brake-shoes, brake-beams, casting, iron pipe, mining machinery, piston rings, cylinders, tires, etc.

School and the Very Young Child

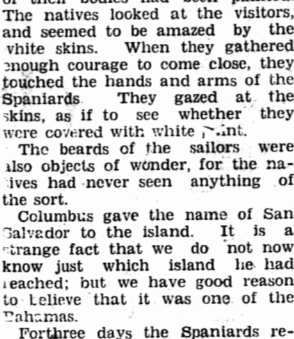
Condensed from The Outlook (July 11, '28) Bertrand Russell Those who advocate schools for the very young have to obviate, to begin with, a misunderstanding which is likely to exist in the minds of parents. It is not from any criticism of parents that such a course is recommended; it is because there are certain important advantages to the child which can only be secured through association with other children in a group advantage which the modern small family cannot provide. For a most important part of the education of a child is learning behavior, towards his equals.

Careful surveys of the children of the well-to-do, both in America and in England, show that the great majority in the years from two to six will not take sufficient food without coaxing. Sleep, also, is often a difficulty, and so is co-operation. All this is due to the fact that the child gets more attention than is good for him. He is surrounded by anxious grown-ups who are always urging him to do what he ought to do spontaneously. The child learns to exploit the power which his anxiety gives him.

In a group, if a child has gone hungry without becoming the center of attention two or three times, he acquires a natural aversion to being fed. The same thing applies to sleep and evacuation in regard to both of which, also, the factor of group suggestion is very important. A child who is unduly obedient, who becomes unpopularity, who does a child who is cruel, unpopularity has all kinds of very obvious disadvantages, so that the child learns social behavior to his equals. Intelligence depends upon two factors, interest and fearlessness. Mental fearlessness is, as a rule, carefully extirpated in the young. It is customary to make every attempt to prevent them thinking, at least openly, about the matters which naturally interest them, so that their thinking becomes first furtive and the unconscious. I believe that half the stupidity of the human race is due to this process. If you wish to produce human beings who are fearless and intelligent, you must, first, under no matter what provocation, allow yourself to say, "Hush, hush" or to be shocked by the thoughts to which they give expression. If you are shocked by the ideas of a child that does not prove that the child is shocking, but only that you are ignorant of psychology. Children take a spontaneous and perfectly harmless interest in all matters which prudish adults consider improper. The right way to deal with this interest is to give it scientific satisfaction. In which case it becomes wholesomely absorbed into the general pursuit of knowledge. There are two wrong ways of dealing with it: one, the usual way of suppression, which leads, as is now known, to a number of nervous disorders, some grave, some less serious. The other way, almost equally harmful, looks to the adult almost like the proper method, but is in fact very different. This wrong way

Blame Film for Cloudy Teeth

THE teeth of 9 people out of 10, it's proved, are dingy because a film coat covers them. Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film. It absorbs stains from food and smoking. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It is the chief cause of the common tooth and gum disorders. Germs by the millions breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Film must be removed each day. Ordinary brushing fails to do it successfully. So dentists urge the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. No other way will make teeth as sparkling white. Write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 191 George St., Toronto 2, Ont., Canada, or ask your druggist for full-size tube.



To sell Pepsodent for less would mean removing the costly agents for which dentists recommend it. Miss Olga Borgfeldt, at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, receives instructions in gunnery. Her teeth receive three times a day the safeguard Pepsodent affords.

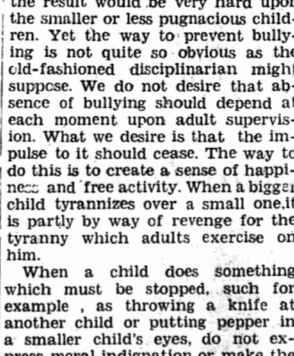
Uncle Ray

Mr. Stewart MacLaren, merchant, is doing a successful business in his store. The farmers are busy hauling potatoes to St. Peter's Starch Factory, owing to the low price of seed. Messrs Daniel MacDonald and Sterling MacDonald, contractors, are completing the contract by putting a concrete foundation under the residence of Mr. Lester Henderson. Mrs. Frank Blackland and son have returned home to Strathcona from Morell. Messrs Neil MacIntyre and Arthur MacDonald paid a flying trip to St. Peter's recently. Some of our local horsemen have adopted the saddle for travelling, instead of the auto, as there has been so many fatal accidents in the past.

In Memoriam

JAMES COMPTON, JR. The following is from the Cambridge Chronicle of Oct. 12th, 1928: On Monday night last, there passed peacefully into rest, at the family residence, 891 Massachusetts Avenue, James, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Compton, after an acute illness of a few days, at the early age of 13 years. The deceased young lad was born in Cambridge and received his primary education at the Harvard grammar school, and had also enrolled in the activities of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. He was a great favorite with his many companions and friends, and much attached to his parents, three sisters and two brothers who survive to mourn for him very deeply. The funeral on Wednesday afternoon was attended by a very large number of sorrowing and sympathizing relatives and friends, solemn private exercises being conducted at the home and at the public service in the Old Scottish kirk on Hampshire street, by his pastor, Rev. J. W. S. Lowry. Interment took place in the Cambridge City cemetery.

Save your Children's Eyes With Inside Frosted Lamps



The Inside Frosting prevents harmful glare and diffuses light into soft, restful rays that guard the eyes of youth. EDISON MAZDA LAMPS A CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT