



Summer footwear for kiddies —mother's problem solved

MOTHER knows how shoes of boys and girls are scuffed and worn, soiled and torn—that active, tireless little feet seldom rest from early morn till evening shadows fall. Mother knows how children's shoes wear out.

Mothers who put Fleet Foot shoes on the kiddies in summer time will find them light, durable, economical. Fleet Foot shoes, with their flexible rubber soles and canvas uppers, give comfort and foot freedom, and for the wear they give, they cost very little.

They are not Fleet Foot unless the name Fleet Foot is on the shoe.



Fleet Foot was originated and is made only by the Dominion Rubber System. The name Fleet Foot is on every pair. It is your guarantee of quality and value.

Turner & Co., Ltd., Charlottetown, Distributors of Fleet Foot Shoes.

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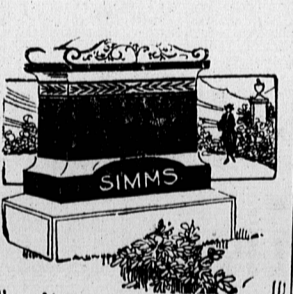
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Bayer Building, Great George
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Eye-Glasses From \$2.00 to \$10.00

From East Point to Cape Bear is a big territory, yet right across this space

Parkman Supplies the Big Majority of Eye-Glasses

Simply because PARKMAN'S EYE-GLASSES are the FINEST PROCURABLE, and he is the ONLY GRADUATE OPTICIAN (attendance courses.)

In Montague
Call and see for yourself his UP-TO-DATE OPTICAL PARLOURS.

E. E. PARKMAN
MONTAGUE, P. E. I.

Eastern Guardian

*SHOP from Holman's Catalog.
*SUMMERVILLE RACES July 5-19-37
Particulars later.

*E. E. PARKMAN, Optometrist will be at Harrington's Hotel, Eton, Thursday, June 7th, from 1 till 5 p. m. to examine eyes and fit glasses.

*STREETS LOOK GOOD—They Mayor and Town Council of Georgetown are to be congratulated on the excellent work done on the streets the past few weeks—A

*COME ALONG.—Souris this year will fall in line and invite the whole Island to a Grand Tea Party. Souris-by-the-Sea is an ideal spot for a Tea Party and it is quite a few years since the last one, so watch for date and announcement.

*JOINS RED CROSS STAFF.—Miss Mona Wilson, of Toronto, arrived in Charlottetown Thursday evening to join the staff of Red Cross Public Health Nurses. She and Miss MacMahon will leave this (Monday) morning for the country. Miss Mary Mill is already working in the schools in Prince County.

*BOWLING.—Dr. McDonald and Mr. S. Drake are holding the attention of the bowling fans on the Souris alley, where for the past few weeks they have been plugging up high aggregates. The alley's this year are in splendid shape, and being underground afford a nice cool retreat for pastime and exercise.

*RECORD FISHING.—Tuesday was a record breaker in the lobster fishing on the North Shore. Catches of 2,000 pounds were landed by individual boats. Wednesday also continued remarkably good at Big Bush factory. Tuesday one boat landed considerably over 2,000 pounds. The fishermen will be buying automobiles this summer.

*SHIPPING.—Schr. Maggie Bell, Capt. John Blazer arrived from Spry Bay who was loaded with produce by W. A. Poole & Co. Lower Montague and cleared for Spry Bay, N. B.—Schr. Orilla, Captain Petipas, arrived from Larry's River, N. S. and loaded produce by W. A. Poole & Co. Lower Montague for Nova Scotia Ports.—Schr. Myra Louise, Capt. George Aubrey arrived from Larry's River, N. S. loaded produce at Panmure Island wharf for Sculley Delorie & Co. Georgetown and cleared for Nova Scotia Ports.—Schr. Charlotte M. Capt. Fitzgerald, loaded produce and new port and cleared for North Sydney. She will return with a load of coal for the Montague Ferry Co.

PERSONAL

*Mr. R. Nicholson, of Charlottetown, was a recent visitor to Souris.

*Messrs. Obendorf and Murdoch, commercial men, are in Souris.

*Miss Mary McLean, of Souris, is home again from P.W.C., after completing successfully third year work.

*Mr. Wm. Silliphant, principal of Souris High School, spent the week-end at his home in Hunter River.

*Mr. Wm. Pope, lobster packer of North Lake, was in Souris Friday on business.

*Mr. George Sutherland, of the Massey-Harris, was in Souris Thursday.

WELL PAID.

Judge—It seems to me I have seen you before.
Prisoner—You have, your honor. It was I who taught your daughter to play the piano.
Judge—Thirty years!

KEATINGS KILLS



Sprinkle under rugs and in closets closets to KILL MOTHS

Get the Facts About YOUR EYES

Do you know? That we are giving you Service equal to any given in the large centres. Children and adults are being examined daily. A consultation now may save your eyes for the future.

No Corns



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Blue-jay

Maritime Religious Education Council

An article on Religious Education entitled "Tunnelling from Church Basement to Front St." by Dr. P. H. Hayward, Gen. Secretary, Religious Education Council of Canada, appearing in a recent issue of the Presbyterian Witness, has caused favorable comment in the field of religious education throughout the Maritime Provinces. Because of the considerable interest aroused by this article it is reprinted below, in part:—

After a journey of sixty-five hundred miles covering all the provinces of Canada, in the name of the young life of the Protestant Churches, two distinct impressions remained with me. One was that of the front street of an ordinary Canadian town, East or West. The barber shop, the grocery store, the shoe shine parlor, a game, perhaps of chance, went on; a drug store was well placed; a hotel lobby invited all and sundry; the corner store winked in a friendly fashion; and so on. As I dropped into any of these, listened to the conversation, and observed the currents of life, I always found it to be tingling with energy, vibrant with interest, effervescing sparks of vitality, and deeply real in the lives of the people there, even though there might be plainly seen elements that were superficial or vicious. The lights were bright; doors opened easily from the sidewalk; no one was formal or stiff; people laughed and joked; folks were there because the surroundings attracted them and met some inner need, meeting it in a way that many of us have condemned but few taken the time to study.

The next scene was a gloomy church building, dark and unattractive, usually on a side street, and in the basement thereof, quite often gloomier than the building itself, I often found a group of the finest people in the world, even though they were no longer young, met to consider the interests of Sunday School work. In other words, they were there to consider the moral and spiritual welfare of the children, the men and women out on Front Street.

The greatest task that faces the Church today is to drive a tunnel of communication between these two vital and strategic points—the gloomy, unattractive church building and the forbidding, unexciting type of religion for which it often stands, on the one hand, and on the other, the bright and attractive front street with its power of representing and appealing to the deep common impulses and desires of people. Religion is often set in a cloister of intellectual and formal self-conceit while the soul of the ordinary person has shrouded itself in a cloak of assumed indifference, and the two, outside of hospitals and funeral processions, have but slight dealings with each other. The two must be brought face to face. Channels of influence must be opened between them. Paths of experience must be prepared so that these two can stroll up and down in a normal, satisfying, and unhindered fellowship.

These are chosen sayings surely, but—and it is a terrific "but"—how can religion be made real and wholesome in the garden variety of human everydayness? We have preach-i-fied, and orate-i-fied, and write-i-fied and exhort-i-fied to this end, but we are slowly learning that the only way to bring religion and the soul together permanently in experience, is to bring them together in growing and maturing experience. This is the task of religious education; the work of the Christian religion and life.

Some years ago the Protestant Churches of Canada realized that this tunnelling operation was too colossal for any one of them working separately and great enough to demand joint and co-operative effort. They decided to co-operate in the forming of joint boards for the promotion of those phases of religious education that could be carried in common. They began this nine years ago in a tentative and experimental way.

As one result, there recently was held in Toronto a gathering that expresses a larger measure of co-operation among the Protestant Churches than any other group that can be named. The Sunday School Boards of the various denominations have so much in common that it requires two weeks of fellowship and planning in order to get ready for the work of the other fifty weeks in the year. Under the auspices of the Religious Education Council of Canada, there assembled for a staff Conference during the week of April 16 to 22 the employed people in all of Canada responsible for religious education, either national or provincial, with the exception of two who were prevented from attending. There were fifty-one employed and nine lay workers. Of these, about one-half are the employees of the denominational boards and the other half of co-operative

A SCENE FROM "THE FORGOTTEN LAW"



At the Prince Edward Wednesday and Thursday

boards, either national or provincial. There were 20 General Secretaries; 7 Boys' Work Secretaries; 13 Girls' Work Secretaries; 3 Children's Work Secretaries; 5 Directors of Religious Education; 2 Professors of Religious Education; 1 Editorial Secretary and 9 Lay Workers. These are the engineers in the task of tunnel-making.

ANCIENT ICE FLOES CAUSED RICH SOIL GEOLOGIST THINKS

EVANSTON, May 30.—Farmers living in the fertile valley of the middle west may attribute their rich crop yields, fat swine, and excellent butter to the fact that more than 50,000 years ago their acres were covered with ice.

This is the gist of the finding of Professor William H. Haas of the geology department of Northwestern University, who has made a study of the subject, concentrating his observations upon Ohio.

Comparing the glaciated section of the continent and the driftless area Professor Haas found that the soils in the two differed. In the glaciated land the soils are more diversified of better quality, he states.

"With this asset it is little wonder that the farmer living in the zone which aens ago had been covered with ice should find himself better off than his brother of the driftless area," says Professor Haas.



More Food Value in Dishes

Make your dishes delicious and richer in food value by using Carnation Milk in salad dressings, cream sauces, desserts, etc. Twice as rich as ordinary milk, Carnation adds a wonderful new flavor. For Carnation Milk is just pure cows' milk with about 60% of the water removed by evaporation, sealed in the container and sterilized—nothing else. Takes the place of cream at less cost. Order several tall (16-oz.) cans or a case of 48 cans from your grocer. Try this salad dressing recipe below, and write for the free Carnation Cook Book containing other delightful dishes.

NO EGG MAYONNAISE DRESSING
½ teaspoonful salt, 2 tablespoonfuls Carnation Milk, ½ cup oil, ¼ teaspoonful paprika, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice or vinegar. Put salt and paprika in a bowl; add Carnation Milk and mix thoroughly; add oil slowly, stirring constantly. Then add the lemon juice or vinegar. This recipe makes 2/3 cup salad dressing.

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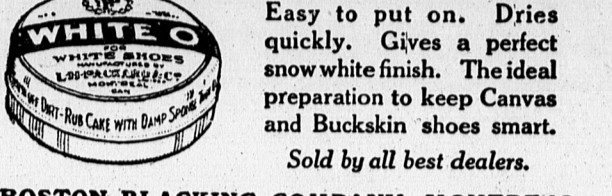
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Always ask for
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SEAL BRAND COFFEE

OBTAINABLE ANYWHERE IN CANADA
Sold only in ½, 1 and 2 lb. tins. Whole, ground or fine ground for Tricolator or Percolator.
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"WHITE'O"



Easy to put on. Dries quickly. Gives a perfect snow white finish. The ideal preparation to keep Canvas and Buckskin shoes smart.
Sold by all best dealers.
BOSTON BLACKING COMPANY, MONTREAL

WHERE TIME IS LIMITED.
The tourist passing found that his watch had stopped. Seeing a little boy standing outside the Chateau, he went up to him and said: "Can you tell me the time, sonny?"
"Just twelve o'clock," was the reply.
"Only 12?" said the tourist. "I thought it was more than that."
"It's never any more in these parts, sir," answered the boy. "It goes up to 12 o'clock and then commences again at 1."
"And will you treat me nice after we are married?" she sighed, her cheek tenderly pressed to his.
"Oh certainly; but not as often as I do now," he responded cautiously.

WOULD ECONOMIZE.

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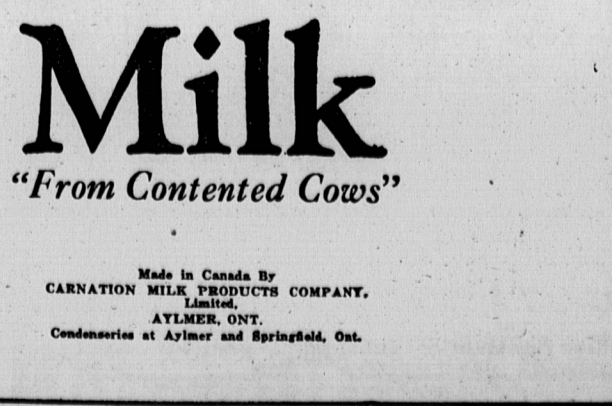
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