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Phone 240

Ch'town

Orange Cream.

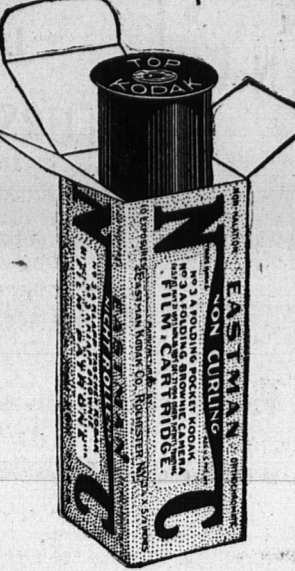
Dissolve five leaves of white gelatin in a large quantity of strained and sweetened orange juice. To do this, warm the orange juice, tear the gelatin into small pieces and stir until dissolved, just keeping the mixture warm meanwhile. Whip half pint of double cream to a fairly stiff froth and then add the stiffened fruit juice little by little. It should be cool but still quite liquid. Then whip together. Have ready a soufflé dish and fill it with the mixture, smoothing the top with a knife.

When quite cold decorate with grated orange peel, and chopped pistachio nuts. This soufflé is very nice made with tangarine oranges. A little water may be added to the orange juice. Above quantities are only enough for a small dish.

Apple and Orange Pudding.

Six apples, the juice of four oranges and one lemon, three ounces bread or cake crumbs rubbed through sieve. Five ounces loaf sugar, (rubbed on the rind of lemon) dissolved in juice of fruit Yolks of three or four eggs whites of same. Line a pie dish (which is to be full of mixture) with short paste, covering the edges thickly. Stew the apples till quite soft with the sugar. Add to them the strained juice of the fruit and the crumbs. One by one drop in the yolks, beating well each time. Place the mixture in the centre of the dish till quite full. Bake till paste is fired. Whip the whites of egg to a very short froth with a little castor sugar. Heap them up to the centre and place the pudding before the fire till the eggs are quite set and golden brown.

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Drug Company**

The Central Guardian

IT PAYS to buy in this Province.
AT THE KOSEY KORNER, breakfast served from 8 to 10; dinner, 12 to 2; supper, 5 to 7.

FLOWER SHOW.—The winner of the first prize for "Sweet Peas Collection" at the flower show was won by Mrs. D. J. Stewart, not Mrs. Jas. D. Stewart as reported.

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVES OF CHARLOTTETOWN and Royally are reminded of the convention of delegates in the Board of Trade rooms tonight at eight o'clock for the purpose of nominating candidates.

RAILWAY APPOINTMENT.—Mr. Allen B. Cosh has been appointed ticket agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Charlottetown. His office is in the Newson Block, 164 Richmond Street.

SERIOUSLY ILL.—The many friends of Judge Blanchard will regret to learn that he is seriously ill. He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday night and has been practically unconscious since. At a later hour last night there was no change for the better.

AT THE POLICE COURT.—At the Police Court yesterday morning Robert Stanley, a powerfully built young man, was convicted and disorderly conduct in the house of his mother-in-law, striking her, smashing crockery over his own head, etc. Stanley promised to keep away from the house in future, after being severely admonished. A fine of \$20 was imposed.

SEWERAGE WORK PROGRESSING.—Digging operations are proceeding along Great George St. and good progress is being made. No doubt spade work is rather enervating these hot days. Passenger traffic is held up in various directions and the footpath behind the Post Office, is barricaded, while faint but distinctly objectionable odours are wafted on the breeze. Four manholes have been sunk at the corner of Kent and Great George Streets.

FOSTER'S EFFERVESCENT SALINE is popular because it is a perfect remedy for sick headaches, biliousness, constipation and digestive disorders.—35c a bottle. E. A. Foster, Central Drugstore, Sunnyside.

The best time to buy Hard Coal, A. Pickard & Co., are discharging a large cargo of the very best, Harry Coal. Intending purchasers should order their supply now. 2367.

SHIPPING NEWS

ENTERED, Aug 25th—Schooners Harry B. W. F. McInnis, Pictou; Saughe, John Robinson, River John; Myrtle, T. T. Chapman, Tidnish, N. S.; Maggie Bell, H. Reynolds, Port Hastings.

CLEARED, Aug. 25th—Schooners Dart, F. Forbrigger, Pictou, N. S.; Three Bells, Saughe, John Robinson, River John; Three Bells, W. L. Murray, Port Hastings; Myrtle, T. T. Chapman, Tidnish.

FASHIONABLE STRAPPED SLIPPERS

The slipper of today has been developed along the lines that dancing demands. The style and period of the frock above it have little to do with it.

The high-heeled slipper with some support, usually over the instep, has been found ideal by families. There is little indication of a letup in dancing on the part of the woman of the world. Hence there is every indication that this same style of slipper will remain in fashion for a long time to come.

Other dancing shoes were tried and found wanting. The needless slipper with ribbon straps around the ankle was heralded as a wonderful dancing slipper when the so-called modern dances first became popular. That supple and comfortable little shoe soon disappeared from the drawing room and the restaurant and returned to its place behind the footlights.

Even now many of the professional dancers wear French-heeled boots as everybody knows who watches them.

This uniformity of type does not mean that there is no change in the style of slipper worn from season to season. There is change, and each season charming novelties are brought out.

This spring, for instance, the newest slipper shows straps coming from under the arch of the foot, fastening securely over the instep.

It is made in many combinations. A popular actress wears a pair of cream-colored kid, with straps and heels of red. Sometimes the slipper is of brocade, with straps and heel of plain fabric the color of the brocade. Slippers, with white satin stripes.

Get Your Fishing Equipment Here Save 25 per cent

For one week only, we are offering every article in our big line of fishing tackle and accessories at special 25 per cent discount. This is a rare chance to secure a superior fishing equipment at a small price. Are you going to take advantage of it? Remember this offer is open for but one short week—make the most of it, call today and make your selection.

The 2 Macs DRUGGISTS
149 GREAT GEORGE STREET

KOSEY KORNER.—Dinner menu to-day:—Chicken consommé, entree, banana fritters, joints, fricasee chicken or roast loin of beef, English plum pudding with sauce; tea or coffee.

SCHOOLS REOPEN.—The City schools will reopen on Tuesday 7th, September. Children must be vaccinated before being admitted.

HARD COAL.—The schooner Hugh de Pazine is now discharging 600 tons hard coal, in stove and chestnut size, for C. Lyons & Co. As prices advance in September it would be well for customers to order now and save money. 2663-8-24M61.

PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE

Billie Ritchie's name on any programme the country over is always a strong attraction for those who enjoy a good laugh. Last night at the Prince Edward was no exception to this rule. Billie was featured in "The Curse of Work," a two-part spasm, and it certainly provided many spasms of laughter. It is one continuous scream from Billie's first appearance to his final "fotter" boy.

Irene Boyle, one of the Kalem stars, was featured in "The Other Half of the Note," a three-part detective drama. This is a story that gives a wonderful insight to the warfare waged between the Government and the smugglers. The trap laid by Cole the detective to catch the criminals and the fight which ensues is just one of the many tense incidents in the great play.

Two other pictures, "A Transplanted Prairie Flower" and "The Boarding House Fued," concluded the pictorial programme. Messrs Huskins and Cairns again took the audience by storm in their songs. The same pictures to-morrow with two new songs.

BRITISH GIVE IMMENSE ORDER.

Ammunition and ordnance contracts given to the Bethlehem, Penn., Steel Works by the British Government have just been increased by orders for a great quantity of Lyddite shells, which makes the total of contracts received since the war began more than \$100,000,000. The output of the works has been raised to about 85,000 shells a day.

The Bethlehem Steel Company is now supplying to the Allies about 35,000 shells a day.

The Bethlehem Steel Company is now supplying to the Allies about 35,000 shrapnel shells and 50,000 one-pounders a day, but the demand has become so urgent that it has been found desirable to sublet a part of the work. All the one-pounders are being made here besides about 12,000 shrapnel shells a day, but the remainder of the shrapnel order, which has recently been increased from 35,000 to 50,000 a day, is now being turned out by subcontractors, the largest of which is the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia.

Several successful tests of a new style Lyddite shell have been made there by Captain Scott, of the British army, detailed for that work. Seven cows were herded a mile and a half from a testing cannon and all were killed by the explosion of a single shell.

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LETTERS FROM ENGLAND

The following letters were received by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carter from their son, Grove, who is with the 35th Battalion, now in England: Dear Father and Mother,—How is everything going at home, I hope you are all well. I am O. K. as usual. I never felt better in my life. I wish I could just get home for a day.

We are still at the same camp and don't know when we are going to move. We are busy all the time though and I think we are pretty near well enough trained for active service. Nearly every day we go out in the country somewhere for manoeuvres. This week we are going out for three or four days. The whole Second Canadian Division, consisting of over twenty thousand men and of which we are a part, will be out. We are all divided into two parties and though I don't know much about it, I think we are going to have a sham battle. I have been moving out of camp all day and I guess they are taking up their position somewhere, awaiting our order to move and we are all ready to move, with guns, machine guns and everything at fifteen minutes notice. It is more than likely we will move out during the night. It sure is interesting work and I like it fine.

I promised to tell you of my trip to Scotland. It sure is a dandy country for a holiday and I would have liked to have stayed there for more than a week. When the war is over I think I will have a little trip. Edinburgh is a fine old place and I don't wonder why Scotchmen like it so well. The people I found very warm-hearted and when they found out that we were Canadian soldiers there was nothing too good for us.

The Edinburgh Castle is a dandy old building. It stands on a rock about two hundred and fifty feet high. It sure must have been a pretty strong place in its day, but of course now we could tear it to pieces in no time if we had a chance even with our 4.7's.

We were through St. Giles Cathedral which is nearly a thousand years old. It contains some very interesting relics and has been the burial place of nearly all Scotland's greatest men since the Reformation.

We were also through Holywood Palace, the home of all the Scottish kings in the old days. Here we saw the bedroom of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, where James I. of England was born. It was a very small room and nobody would ever think that a queen had slept in it. But all the walls and ceiling were of oak magnificently carved. It was in this same room that David Rizzio, Queen Mary's private secretary, was murdered. We also saw a great deal of the furniture used by Queen Mary and I tell you some of it was pretty fine.

We were in Glasgow only one day but we saw the best of it. We were through Glasgow University, one of the finest colleges in the world. It has a tower 365 ft. high and we climbed to the top. Here we had a dandy view for we could see for miles. Glasgow is the greatest shipbuilding place in the world and from the tower we could see all the dockyards, where they are turning out and have turned out most of the great ships that have made the British navy what it is. In this tower is the largest clock in the world and Harry and I helped to wind it up. It was just as much as both of us could do to turn the crank. They have a fine museum in this college, books written centuries ago. These were all printed by hand and I tell you they beat anything we can turn out to-day for beauty. Here they had collections of weapons from savage tribes all over the earth. They

also have a very large collection of minerals. I think I must have seen a sample of about every mineral in existence. There was one big room packed with the skeletons of all kinds of fish, animals and birds. We saw the leg bone of an animal that lived in prehistoric ages. The leg bone itself was about ten feet, so you can imagine how big this animal must have been. In this room too, there were hundreds of animals, fish and birds stuffed. I tell you it was some collection.

We also were through the botanic gardens, and mother, I do wish you could have been with us. We passed through hothouse after hothouse. Some were quite cold and others were so hot that one could hardly breathe in them. We saw every plant and flower in existence. I never saw such beautiful flowers before. In those hothouses there were palms thirty feet high. On one tree there were leaves over ten feet long and about four feet wide.

I only wish I could describe to you just what we did see, but to understand a person must take the trip himself. I am going to get another leave and go over to Ireland. I will be allowed to have six days off after a while and I am going to take them next month if we are still here.

I guess I will get home and try to get in some sleep before we turn out for dear knows where we will sleep to-morrow night. Remember me to Louise and Mabel and their families. I haven't been able to write them very often but let them read the letters I write home. Get Ruby and Milton to write now and again. Love to all. Your affectionate son, GROVE.

Dear father and mother—Guess you will be wondering by this time why I am not writing. I just got back from my trip on Monday, was on canteen orderly Tuesday, went on guard last night and just got off to-night. I have been getting it thick for the last few days and have not had much chance for writing. I got a letter from Ruby just this evening and you bet I was glad to hear from home. It is the first letter I have had from you since I left Halifax about two months ago. I got a card from George Monday.

I suppose I will have to tell you something of my trip. I sure had some time. I only wish I had had more time at my disposal. Harry McDougall was with me. We started from camp on a Saturday with nine days to spare.

We landed in London about four o'clock in the afternoon. One of our fellows met us at the station and took us to an hotel or dear knows what would have happened to us. We just wandered around that evening getting an idea of the place and learning how to get about.

Next morning we hired a guide and kept him for three days to show us about the place. He certainly was a dandy fellow. He knew London just like a book and no matter what we wanted to know about the place he could tell us. I never heard such a lot of talk. His tongue was going all the time, telling the history of all the places and things we saw and telling us little interesting stories connected with them. He sure had some memory and he had English History right at his finger ends. He liked his drop too.

I can't tell you all we saw. I don't think I remember half of it myself. We were in Westminster Abbey and saw the tombs of all the great men buried there. We went all through the Tower of London, part of it a thousand years old, a place of more historic interest, perhaps, than any other part of England. We saw the place where Henry VIII. beheaded two of his wives, Lady Jane Seymour and a number of the nobility. We were in the room where the two "Princes of the Tower" slept and were murdered, where Raleigh, Archbishop Laud and a lot of other famous men spent years of imprisonment. In some of the rooms we saw carvings done by some of these men, some of them hundreds of years old. Here in the jewel room we saw such a collection of gold and jewels as one could not imagine. It contained crowns, swords, sceptres and other stuff used by the kings and queens of England for hundreds of years. Here we saw the two largest diamonds in the world and many others of the world's largest and most valuable stones. The collection was worth millions upon millions and nobody knows just how much it is worth.

In the British Museum we saw articles collected from all countries of the world in all ages. Here we saw the skeleton with some flesh still clinging of a king who lived five thousand five hundred years ago. We saw, too, statues, mummies, coffins and other stuff that belonged to men mentioned in the Bible.

In the National Art Gallery we saw pictures painted by the greatest artists the world has ever known, so valuable that there is not enough money existing to buy them.

In the United Service Museum we saw one of the best collections of arms and armour in the world. All of it had been used, and most of it in battle. Some of it was hundreds of years old. We saw models of all the kinds of battleships used for centuries. Here was the sleigh used by Scott on his trip to the North Pole and a tremendous lot of other interesting stuff. It would take a week to name it all.

We saw many places where famous men were born or died. The room where our family are married, the room where all the kings are crowned and the chair on which they sit. We were through the Royal stables and saw the horses used by the members of the Royal family when they go out riding or driving. We saw, too, all the king's harness and the carriages used on the different occasions. They sure are magnificent. I never saw such horses in my life. We had quite a job getting in but our guide put us on to the ropes and we managed to get a special permit.

I tell you we didn't waste much time. We kept the guide for three days and we didn't give him much rest. We had then only time to see a few of the interesting places. A person could spend a month easily in London and do nothing but sight-seeing. I was almost afraid to go to London for fear I would get lost but it has a wonderful system for traffic and a stranger has no trouble at all getting around. A person can't get lost. Though so large, it is the clean-

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Dr. Chase's Ointment

est city I ever saw. We were right down in what is called the slums and I tell you I got quite a surprise. Here the streets were wide and clean and healthy. The houses were all well built of stone and the only sign of poverty one could see were the people who lived there themselves.

We stayed in London till Thursday morning and then boarded the train for Edinburgh. But I will tell you of my trip to Scotland some other time. We are getting along fine here with our training. We have no idea yet though when we are going across to the front. We are busy all the time. Nearly every day we are out somewhere on manoeuvres. It has been raining a good deal since we came here but we are getting used to it now. Nearly every day we get soaked to the skin. A couple of days ago General Sam Hughes inspected about thirty thousand of us and we had to stand in a terrific rainstorm for over an hour and then march eight miles back to camp. But it is a great life and I enjoy it all. I never felt better in my life.

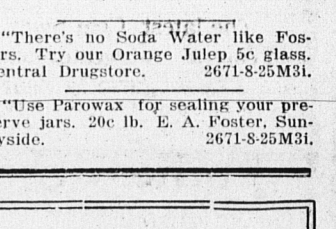
I will stop now. I hope you are all well. Love to all. GROVE.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gentlemen.—Last Winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of inflammation. Yours, W. A. HUTCHESON.

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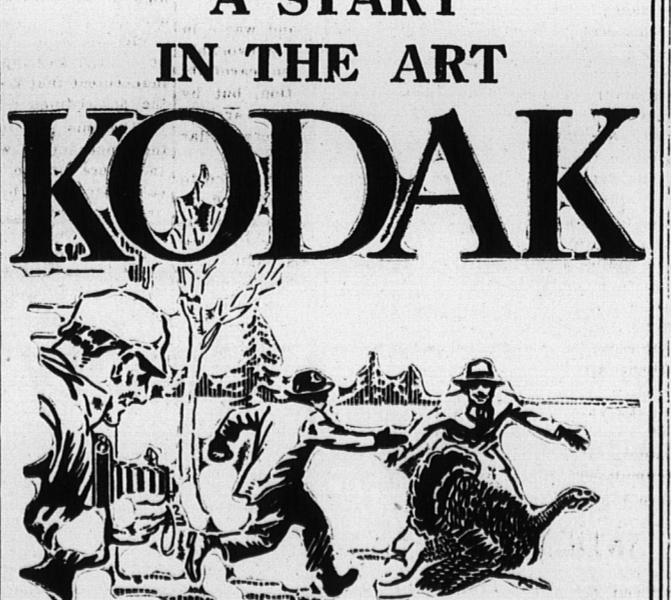
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