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Mount Allison News

Miss Ethel Street, M.A. (Oxon) has been appointed Dean of women and lecturer in English at Mt. Allison University. Miss Street graduated from Oxford five years ago with honors in English. In 1922 she took the position as English Mistress in "The Laurels," a private school in Rugby, England, where she had previously studied for ten years. She comes to Mt. Allison most highly recommended, and it is confidently expected that she will make a fine contribution to the life and work of the University.

The third session of the Maritime Summer School at Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N.B., closed today. Most of the students left on the Friday night and Saturday noon trains. One hundred and thirty-six students were in attendance, most of them from the three Maritime Provinces.

Professor J. F. Bender, from Columbia University, left for Halifax with Dr. H. E. Bigelow. They expect to motor through the Annapolis Valley after which Professor Bender will take the Yarmouth boat to Boston. Professor Bender is delighted with his stay in the Maritime. He expressed the best of summer work that he has ever experienced. He found the students who were studying Educational Administration and Educational Psychology with him, mature and of excellent ability. Their ranking in the examinations was consequently unusually high.

Professor Douglas Steel, who has been giving English courses, is leaving today for St. John, where he expects to spend some days with his brother, Percy J. Steel, and with his wife's father, Mr. R. T. Hayes. Miss Leah Borden, who gave the courses in Design and Drawing, reports that her students have made remarkably good progress. The exhibition of their work in the Art Gallery has aroused favorable comment from the many visitors. Miss Borden left today for her home in Wolfville.

Mrs. A. F. Robinson, who has given a remarkably interesting and helpful course in Kindergarten and Primary Work, is leaving for her home in Saint John. Both students and teachers are delighted with the experience of the summer and many of the students express themselves as determined to return again next year. A large number will continue their courses extra-murally during the intervening period.

Inventors of a device to arrange odors in a sort of musical scale claims perfumes cannot be successfully blended unless their component parts harmonize.

Scientific Facts

India is planning a trunk telephone line from Raogoon to Mandalay.

A novel combination lock for automobiles is mounted on the gear shift lever.

Of English invention is a floor linoleum made of paper on a canvas or jute backing.

Flour mills of the United States are now producing about 125,000,000 barrels a year.

Paris is planning local passenger airplane lines to relieve the city's congested streets.

An adjustable fork has been mounted on a weighted base to toast bread in front of open fires.

Nearly two thirds of the residents of Finland are engaged directly or indirectly in farming.

A hobby horse for children that moves along a floor on wheels as it is ridden has been invented.

An automobile built by a Frenchman for touring is practically an eight room apartment on wheels.

Built of concrete, an amplifying horn in a California city has carried music more than four miles.

Damascus and Beirut are the only cities in Syria having any considerable electrical development.

An inventor has combined a vacuum cleaner with barbers' clippers to remove hair as fast as it is cut.

Nearly 20,000 automatic telephones have been added to the systems of Sydney and Melbourne, Australia.

A photograph playing standard size records yet small enough to be carried in a hand bag has been invented.

A Swedish inventor has developed an electro-thermic furnace to heat metals and harden colorless window-glass.

A photograph attachment makes a recently patented clock tell the hours by speaking instead of sounding a gong.

English salvagers maintain a tank in which divers learn the various experiences they may undergo in deep water.

According to the latest government figures there is one motor vehicle to each 5.8 persons in the United States.

Any mistakes made with a Spanish inventor's machine to teach children to write are announced by an electric bell.

An electric heater for melting sealing wax and a seal for making impressions have been combined in one implement.

The production of \$49,214 ounces of gold in the Transvaal in May established a new high record for a single month.

The crust is crimped, surplus dough cut off and vents cut for steam to escape with one operation of a new utensil.

The Greek government has adopted the metric system of weights and measures as the sole legal standard in that country.

Operated by clockwork, a telescope-camera, for photographing meteors has been invented by a Brown University scientist.

Watercross is being extensively cultivated in Germany following medicinal properties that it has valuable.

An interest coming machine has been invented, the correct figures appearing under a pen and between knobs are manipulated.

A traveler can ride 300 miles in a railway train without losing sight of rubber plantations.

When a hinged top is turned down over a new motor driven ironing machine for home laundering the device serves as a table.

Electrically heated places to entertain policemen to warm their feet in cold weather have been inserted in Amsterdam sidewalks.

Operated by a thumb screw, a new attachment for tennis racquets enables their strings to be loosened or tightened as desired.

A new can opener is provided with a clamp to hold a can while the knife is revolved so that the tin is not touched by the hands.

An airplane mail service between cities in Switzerland, France, Holland and Belgium has been established by Belgian interests.

Locked with a clamp, a split rim is mounted on a new baking pan from which it can be removed without a loaf of cake being broken.

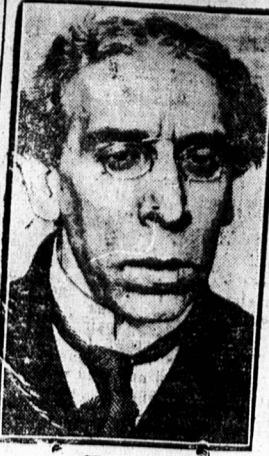
The largest ship yet built to be propelled by the rotor principle has been launched by the German government, a 3000 ton craft.

An electric keyboard has been invented for playing chimes from a distance, a telephone bringing the sounds to a player immediately.

In improving its telephone system the Japanese government plans to install 50,000 new instruments annually for the next few years.

The government of Netherlands India is considering the granting of a ten year exclusive radio broadcasting concession to private interests.

Suspended from a ceiling in such



Israel Zangwill, brilliant Jewish author, who is dead in England at the age of 62.

a way that it can be used at any angle, a motor driven saw has been invented for cutting either metals or wood.

Nearly one half of the 90,000 telephones in the Australian city of Sydney are connected to automatic exchanges and the number is being increased.

A new window sash that is raised and lowered in the usual way also can be tipped horizontally into a room for the outside of the glass to be washed.

A French scientist has advanced the theory that the sky gets its blue color from a layer of frozen spheres of nitrogen surrounding the atmosphere.

A searchlight that a Californian has invented to penetrate fogs uses a reflector to concentrate the full power of its rays at a distance focal point.

A German specialist has succeeded in fastening the muscles that control normal eyes to artificial organs so that the latter move in a life like manner.

English florists have found that the tints of cut flowers can be changed by placing silver coins in the desired hues are obtained, then fixing them with grains of lime.

Pigs can be tattooed for identification with a new instrument consisting of needles formed into initials or designs that are dipped into coloring matter and applied to an animal with a single blow.

An inconspicuous device to aid the deaf to hear includes a receiving telephone small enough to be inserted in an ear and a transmitter worn under the clothing.

At the present rate of production Prussian geological experts have estimated that the coal deposits of the German section of Upper Silesia will last 500 more years.

A theory that the twisting of the earth by tides may be the cause of volcanic activity has been advanced by a scientist of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

A folding metal shell but little larger than an automobile is intended to cover has been invented to serve as a portable garage.

A wax that is formed in the branches of forest trees in Madagascar by ants is being used in France in the manufacture of varnish.

The handle is attached to the broad side of a new oval hair brush so that each stroke covers more than the usual type of brush.

The body of an automobile of English design is suspended on resilient rubber tubing to afford silence, the wheels using solid tires.

Equipped with an outboard motor a boat has been invented that can be folded and carried on a man's back or an automobile running board.

An Italian claims to have invented apparatus with which it is possible to see 600 feet horizontally and 200 feet vertically under water.

A floor broom four feet wide has been mounted upon wheels by a San Francisco inventor, enabling the broom to be handled even by a child.

The Legislative Council of Jamaica has raised a grading and inspection law to raise the standard of the island's agriculture products.

An inventor living in Washington, D. C. who still is in his teens, has developed a machine to obtain a high grade of fuel gas from refuse oil.

Of French invention is an implement with which persons standing on a floor can place objects of considerable weight on shelves or lift them down.

Mirrors feature an appliance invented by a physician to enable specialists to examine the upper and lower sides of feet of persons at the same time.

Experiment stations are endeavoring to increase the production of cotton in French West Africa, in many sections of which the plant can be cultivated.

Railway Agitation

A recent development in the transportation problems of the Province is the agitation that has sprung into existence in the stretch of country extending along the South Shore of the Province from Borden down to Rocky Point extending through to the North side of the West River, in favor of the establishment with a little delay of a branch railway.

This sentiment finding expression at the present time in the form of public meetings throughout the sections involved, is by no means a new one. The farmers and business men throughout this district, have been agitating in a quiet way for a number of years for recognition in regard to railway facilities. There can be no question of the necessity for such a branch. A glance at the map will show that the farmers of this district are very seriously handicapped in regard to transportation. A large number are compelled to haul their produce from ten to fifteen miles, and in certain seasons up to twenty or more miles. If the necessity arises, to ship by rail. In days gone by, when the farmers by rivers and along the coast were served by vessels, the conditions were favorable for shipping, but with the lapse of time, vessels have practically disappeared from the small ports, and the trade is supplied now in card lots. With a situation of this kind prevailing a very serious handicapped is placed upon farming in districts that are far removed from the railways. The farmers and tradesmen in the sections mentioned above, feel that it is impossible to carry on their business with any degree of economic success unless some relief is given to transportation. A resolution was passed at this largely attended meeting, favoring immediate action by the Government. Committees were appointed to represent the following school districts and to circulate petitions. Canoe Cove, Argyle Rear, Long Creek, St. Catherine's, New Dominion, Rice Point, Nine Mile Creek and Cumberland.

Subsequently a meeting was held at Argyle Shore, when organization was effected for that district. Last Saturday night a meeting, representing a wide stretch of country, was held at Hampton. The meeting was addressed by a number of local men, while Messrs. Neil McCreedy, W. R. Shaw, W. Mitchell, Hugh McPhee and others from the Canoe Cove district were present, and addressed the meeting, outlining the progress that had been made in that section. The meeting was of the most enthusiastic nature and resulted in organization covering the following districts: DeSable, Hampton, Victoria, Melville Road, Kelly's Cross, Westmoorland, Crapaud, Tryon and Augustine Cove. This practically completes in full the organization for the full stretch of country from Borden to Rocky Point, on the South side. There are yet a few districts to the north of these sections that are yet to express their wishes. In the meantime petitions are being prepared, and are being placed in the hands of the members of the committees appointed from each school district. The task of preparing these petitions and forwarding them to the proper parties for circulation, has been left, by authority of the Hampton meeting, with Mr. W. R. Shaw, Clyde River districts wishing to line up with this movement should get in touch with Mr. Shaw for further information on the matter. Public meetings of these districts are urged, and the co-operation of all our influential bodies is solicited in establishing a branch in this section. The development following such a facility would not only benefit those directly interested, but the people of the province at large.

EGG LAYING CONTEST
 Notes on the Prince Edward Island Egg Laying Contest for the 41st Week of the Contest Ended August 14, 1926

There was quite a change in position in the Egg Laying Contest for the past week. Mr. Harry Hyde's Barred Rocks were first for the week with 51.8 points (44 eggs); Mr. Almon Boswall's White Wyandottes were second, with 47.8 points (42 eggs); Mr. Harold Laird's Barred Rocks were third, with 46.3 points (40 eggs); and the Experimental Station's pen of 15th, with 151.2 points (1373 eggs). Mr. G. F. Connors' White Leghorns were fourth, with 45 points (46 eggs); Mr. Talmage Foster's Barred Rocks were seventh, with 148.7

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contest to date with 234.5 points (231 eggs); Mr. Harold Laird's Barred Rocks were second, with 221 points (193 eggs); Mr. Everett Howatt's White Leghorn No. 59 is third, with 211.2 points (172 eggs) and Mr. Harold Laird's Barred Rock hen No. 150 is fourth date, with 205.4 points (212 eggs).

Mr. Harold Laird's pen of Barred Rocks leads the contest to date for the past week, with 1621.7 points (1572 eggs); Mr. Everett Howatt's White Leghorns are second, with 1602.5 points (1518 eggs); the Experimental Station's pen of White Leghorns No. 1 is third, with 1568.2 points (1742 eggs); Mrs. F. Halliday's Barred Rocks are fourth, with 1524.3 points, (1525 eggs); Mr. Harry Hyde's Barred Rocks are fifth, with 1512.7 points (1373 eggs); Mr. G. F. Connors' White Leghorns are sixth, with 1491.3 points (1726 eggs); Mr. Talmage Foster's Barred Rocks are seventh, with 1489.7

SYDNEY CARTON
 Sydney Carton man immortal, Gallantly courageous ever, Passes through Death's gloomy portal Without sign to Lethe's River. Left behind him, mourning, sobbing Are those men who never loved him: Left behind him, hearts a-throbbing.

—By George McManus

BY GOLLY-I CAN'T SEE WHY MAGGIE LIKES THIS PLACE - EVEN IF I COULD SWIM I WOULDN'T GO IN HERE.

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