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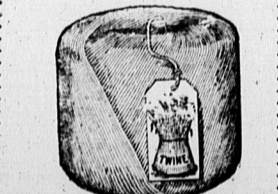
4 bartlett pears, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon arrowroot; 1/2 tablespoon butter melted, 2 ounces sweet chocolate, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup cream, 1/4 cup powdered sugar.

Remove skins from the pears, cut in quarters and saute in butter. Make chocolate sauce with sweet chocolate, granulated sugar and milk by boiling for about five minutes in a DOUBLE BOILER. Add arrowroot to cream and cook ten minutes—cook until caramelized the melted butter and powdered sugar, combine the mixtures, pour over the pears and serve.

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## MARITIME SPORTS

More than ordinary interest is being taken in the Maritime sports slated for next Wednesday on the Charlottetown Amateur Athletic ground details of which are given elsewhere in this issue.

The public owe it to themselves as well as to the young athletes of our province and of the sister provinces to give this meet their most generous patronage and to help in every way to make it the success it deserves to be. Some of the best publicity the province has ever received came through its athletes and the desire of the management now is to make this weeks meet the most successful ever yet held here. It is now ten years since the Maritime championships was held here and we should endeavour to make the present one at least ten years ahead of its predecessor both in attendance and enthusiasm.

The fact that the best athletes in the Maritime Provinces will compete and that the competitors for the Olympic meet in Paris next year will be chosen from this years champions, gives added interest to Wednesday's meet. It is hoped that the city and province will do their part in welcoming our young athletes, in encouraging them by their attendance and in generally giving them the time of their young lives.

The success of this year's meet will depend very largely on the attendance and that is the part of the programme that the city is responsible for. Let there be a large attendance, a spirit of good comradeship all round and a hearty welcome both to the visiting athletes and to our own.

## THE OPTIMIST

Everyone loves the optimist. His cheery outlook on life, his faith in his undertaking, his bravery when the unfortunate inevitable befalls, is an inspiration to those around him. Yet optimism, like genius, flies very near the borderline of sanity and, not infrequently, optimist or genius has crossed the line and become a bore if not a drivelling idiot.

The sane optimist has faith in himself and in his undertaking provided he has a sane measure of his fitness and capacity. Lacking this measure his optimism may easily be his undoing. Millions of money once owned by so-called optimists are buried in uncharted oil wells and gold mines in wildernesses that are not known on the maps or in the pockets of sharpers. Thousands of optimists are stranded on the western prairies and in foreign lands who were lured by a groundless faith.

The real optimist is he who sanely estimates the possibilities and the probabilities before risking his money or his health; he who knows he is right, then goes ahead. The optimist is a booster for his country and here also the borderland has been trampled and the line crossed more than once. Men have been lured to very unpromising fields by the unbalanced optimistic booster and many far off lands have their quota of their stranded victims.

Sane optimism and sane boosting are virtues which the world needs, which this province of ours needs and we would do well to encourage it. We have whereof to boast and to boost. We may safely boost our province as the surest and safest province in Canada in which to invest in land, for the province has never known a failure. Yet in our efforts to lure immigrants here we must first of all prepare the way for them, we must know what we have to offer

knowing this our boosting and our luring would be a sham. We have room and unlimited opportunity for hundreds of immigrants but we must locate our room and our opportunities before inviting them.

## BYE ELECTIONS.

The MacKenzie King government may be subjected to another test in the near future when Mr. E. M. Macdonald of Picton and Mr. Lowe of South Renfrew will seek reelection after their appointment to the cabinet. Of the situation in Picton County, Mr. E. M. Macdonald's constituency, the Eastern News says, editorially:

"As far as we can learn there does not seem to be any marked demand for a fight. It is felt that when a man has already won his election and as a mark of confidence is elevated to cabinet rank it is as a rule only a matter of form to appeal to the electorate for ratification. The case is different in this instance however for it is evident to all that there is tremendous dissatisfaction with the King Government and the same forces which put it into power will assuredly annihilate it just as soon as the opportunity offers. A defeat of Hon. E. M. Macdonald at this juncture would undoubtedly be tantamount to a defeat of the government itself.

Just what action Labor will take is only known by the leaders of that party and whether or not they are disposed to give Mr. Macdonald a run for his money has not yet been disclosed.

It is generally felt that a safe and sane Labor man who could at once command the Labor vote and the confidence of the Conservatives would not only give Mr. Macdonald the scare of his life but would defeat him by a substantial majority. Whether Labor is disposed to forward action or not is at the present time in the lap of the gods. It would be a fitting climax to the recent strike and all that went with it."

## ADVICE

Next to the air we breathe advice is perhaps the cheapest commodity within our reach. It is so cheap that we are not only at liberty to take it free gratis but it is thrust upon us. Frequently we need it, generally we would be profited much by acting upon it; sometimes we would get along much better without it.

Advice from one whose sincerity we have proved is a rod upon which we may safely rely and which, often, we would do well to act upon. Yet advice, like many modern inventions, should be thoroughly investigated before being acted upon. There are as many kinds of advice as there are varieties of invention. The fox that lost its tail in a trap and felt ashamed of his infirmity, advised his brother foxes to cut off their tails as they were only useless encumbrances. It was interested advice the advice of jealousy. Watch the adviser lest he or she be actuated by jealousy. There is the meddlesome adviser who wants to know about your business and who advises you to do something different. He or she usually has an axe to grind. There are the varying advices of envy, of jealousy, of ambition, of love and of hatred. They all require to be sifted and tested. The safest antidote to uncertain advice is self-reliance. Possessing that, advice falls upon us and off us as the proverbial "water falls off a duck's back". We all know better than we sometimes do. To know is much but to do

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## Notes By The Way

Weather predictions are always in order. Within certain rather narrow limits they are valuable and useful. The great meteorological observatories of the world offer to the public daily forecasts of the weather, each within its own geographical territory, of the probable weather conditions, the direction and force of winds, the rise or fall in temperature, the chances of storm or calm, sunshine or clouds, weather for the next twenty-four hours only. They are able to do this because they are fully informed by telegraph of the conditions of the weather actually existing at the time when the "probabilities" are given out. They have before them, as on a map, each region of cloud or sunshine, the velocity of the wind and the direction in which storms are moving.

This information is given out as probable but by no means certain. In the main it turns out to be fairly correct, but locally, there are many failures. It frequently happens that when "Old Probs" has given hope of a fair day there are clouds and perhaps rain or snow or vice versa. This is the best that modern science can give us, and that for only twenty-four hours ahead. It is valuable and useful information for farmers and others engaged in out-door employments, as are also the storm warnings to those whom business or pleasure may lead to sail the seas.

But no scientific or reputable official authority would venture to forecast the weather conditions for a week in the future much less for one or three months ahead. This gives the weather prophets their opportunity and they avail themselves of it in considerable number. As they seek no other or better reward than fame for their lucubrations and seldom get that the weather prophets may be classed as rather harmless pretenders or charlatans. At rare intervals one of this class may make a hit in his guessing. If a coin is tossed he who guesses "head" is quite as likely to be successful as if he takes chances on the other side.

Lieutenant Saxby, R. N., made a hit when he predicted a great gale and tidal wave for 4th October, 1869. The gale and tide came to time exactly on the Atlantic coast of the United States and British Provinces. After more than fifty years men still speak of the Saxby Gale. And yet it may have been only a guess. So far as we can learn Saxby never made another weather prediction. The risk of falling next time doubtless made him cautious. His fame rests on the fact that he named the exact date of a very remarkable occurrence which he accurately described in advance.

Fifty years ago many relied upon Indian weather predictions as they also relied upon Indian herbs and preparations for the cure of disease. Both are now generally discredited. The Indian lived much in the open air and like farmers and sailors he was interested in the weather as it affected his hunting, fishing and war operations. The Indian also took note of the moon as having much influence on the weather. The direction of the horns of the new moon was his chief sign as to whether the ensuing month would be dry or wet, and hence good or bad for hunting. He concluded that if he could hang up his powder horn by its string or either of the horns of the moon so it would not ship off the month would be dry. When one point was quite above the other this could not be done.

Hence we have to this day in some minds the superstition of the "dry", or the "wet" moon, the absurdity of which is apparent. For the week or the month may be dry in the Maritime Provinces, and wet in the Western Provinces, or vice versa, at the same time, no matter in what direction, the horns of the new moon may be pointing. And the new moon appears in the same attitude to all the lands it shines upon in apparent mighty circuit about the earth.

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## FEAR OF DISASTER GRIPS GERMANY AS "REDS" SOW REVOLT

MUNICH, Aug. 25.—Germany's internal political situation is much affected by the hundreds of thousands of Russians who have either fled to Germany for safety or have come here voluntarily. Communist leaders throughout Germany frequently are Russians and the opinion is prevalent that Russian agitators are much more numerous than they really are. Their tactics are similar to those followed in Russia. They are using the same lavish display of placards and printing the same sort of inflammatory articles in the communist journals that were prevalent in Russia before the red terror spread over that land.

White Russians, that is non-communistic Russians are much alarmed by the communist propaganda and excite all the Germans they know by telling them what communism did to Russia. There is such nervousness now in Munich, Leipzig, Dresden, Berlin, Breslau, Hamburg and other cities having large working population that the explosion of an automobile tire or an unusually loud motor exhaust is mistaken for gunfire and pedestrians prepare to take shelter.

The communists have talked so much and the financial situation and food shortage in great centers are so acute that the re-enactment of Russia's tragedy is greatly feared. "Anti-fascism" is the name under which the communistic agitation is moving at present. Placards urging the workmen to join the "anti-fascists" and check the "industrialists and capitalists who are starving workmen and their families" are widely posted through German cities.

While the non-bolshevist Russians in Germany probably outnumber the bolshevistic Russians many times, and although few of the bourgeois Russians are engaged in activities in Germany they contribute much to the uneasiness in the great cities. Most of them suffered great hardships in Russia and through their newspaper and personal associations they intensify the fear of bolshevism.

Throughout Germany the air is now constantly filled with rumors of impending disaster. One day there are reports that programs may be expected from forces on the right. The next day demonstrations from the left are predicted from the nervous press, and given wide circulation by an uneasy public.

The Ruhr situation is overshadowed in the larger cities of Central and Eastern Germany by local troubles and expected troubles. Causes of the general upset of affairs in Germany are ignored by the average man and especially by the average woman. To them the potato shortage and the lack of fats are the all-important subjects of the hour.

## USE OF TELEGRAM IN TURKISH CRITICIZED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.—Religious conservatives throughout Turkey are much excited because the Minister of Religious Affairs has ordered and the Religious Court has approved the sending of a Telegram to fix feast dates. Conservative newspapers oppose the methods as "too progressive," a view which has many supporters. The trouble began recently when a national religious feast day was observed. Customs provide that the feast open when someone sees the new moon. But different Turkish cities saw the new moon at different times this year. So there was a succession of services which should have been simultaneous.

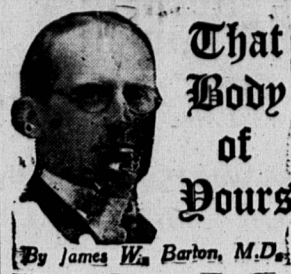
The Angora government decided to offset this by putting all power in the hands of the religious minister who on being properly convinced someone had really seen the moon could send out a general telegram. Older churches appealed the order but the religious court upheld it.

## JAPAN SEEKS TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS FOR AUTOMOBILES

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Japan is carrying out a great scheme of road improvement despite the opposition of landowners who have caused suspension of the construction of the new Tokio-Yokohama automobile road and the difficulties caused by yearly heavy rains.

The government has in hand at present the widening of the old Tokaido road over which the Dai-nyo used to travel from the western provinces to the Shogun's court at Yero now Tokio and which existed years ago and since that date the succession of the seasons has been perpetual, the moon has made its monthly revolution round the earth and the earth its yearly journey of six hundred million miles around the sun, always on time to a second, never for a moment ahead of time or a second behind time. There has been no change in the celestial time table in all those centuries past none of the planetary trains have been delayed by storms or derailed by accidents.

And some times in these delightful summer days after a passing shower there appears a gorgeous bow in the cloud, woven of sunlight and a seven fold richness of coloring reminding us why some things are thus so well-ordered and sure and will so continue "while the earth remaineth". It has appeared from time to time in all the ages since the days of Noah, the well-attested signature of the Greatest of All Artists, the Auto-



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And so the physician wants to know about your parents and about their parents before them.

Were they strong and vigorous? Did they live their three score years and ten? Did they have any rheumatism, kidney, or heart trouble?

In other words did they wear out early in life or was their old age one of good health.

If they died early in life, was it through some inherited tendency, or did they hasten their death by strain, worry, exposure, or excesses of any kind.

You see, we do not all start off even in this world insofar as our bodies are concerned.

And so the physician knowing this, with just the laws of common sense you present to him in your appearance tries to figure out just how long you are likely to live.

If your family history shows tendencies toward any weakness of particular organs, just exercise ordinary care in the matter. This knowledge should be no source of worry to you. It should be simply a guide. Ordinary rational living without excesses.

And so if you have a wonderful body and a good family history don't take foolish chances.

You see the fellow with the strong body takes such chances owing to his strength that hidden damage is not discovered until it is too late.

## Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

THE SONG OF THE WORKER  
I lay no claim to a niche of fame  
In the halls of the storied years;  
I may not hope for the crowd's acclaim  
Swept high in a storm of cheers.  
Obscure, unknown to crown of throne,  
I journey my prosy way—  
But I do the task that is mine alone  
As well as a worker may.

On far wing flung by script or tongue,  
The fame of the great is whirled;  
They have wrought full and their deeds are sung,  
Through the width of a grateful world.  
I have not won to a place in the sun  
With the kingly ones of the earth,  
But I know that the humblest task,  
well done,  
Is not devoid of worth!

I have no part in the mighty art  
That flows in the dreamer's breast;  
But I know the joy of a workman's heart  
In doing his little best!  
I boast my role in the world's great plan—  
My share in creation too;  
For I do as well as a worker can  
The task that is mine to do!

## TO FIX VALUE OF PINT OF BLOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The question of the value of a pint of blood is scheduled for settlement in San Francisco courts, sometime in November.

At that time the suit of Leona Pearl Standford against the estate of Mrs. C. P. Hilliard (both of San Francisco) will go to trial. Miss Standford says a pint of blood—worth \$2,500. She quotes the heirs to the Hilliard estate as valuing it at only \$15.

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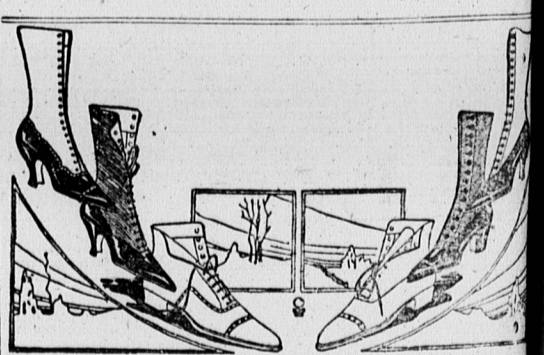
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