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It's good and good for you.

Spruce Laths & Cedar Shingles

on hand 500,000 Spruce Laths Prices \$2.50—\$3.50 and \$4.00 per 1,000

—Also— One Million Cedar Shingles in Air-Dried British Columbia and Campbellton, N. B. Cedar Shingles in all Grades —Prices low—

L. M. POOLE & CO. Paul's wharves

Millview and Vicinity

The Millview Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Leo Hynes on February 5th. Meeting opened with repeating Creed and singing Ode. Sixteen members responded to roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The sick committee reported two visits. The school committee visited school and brought a treat for the children. New school committee appointed. Mrs. Wilfred Drake and Mrs. Vincent Grant. School committee visit school every three months. It was moved and seconded that two chairs be bought for school, also a basin and cupboard, provided for towels and soap, which are donated by Mr. W. L. Jenkins.

The following were appointed on Convenors standing committee. Home Economics—Miss Irene Coady, Legislation—Mrs. Leo Hynes, Education and Better Schools—Mrs. Chas. McKenzie, Child Welfare—Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, National Events—Miss Christine Bruce, Immigration—Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, Canadian Industries—Mrs. Herman Ings, Agriculture—Mrs. Geo. L. Jenkins. Next meeting to be held at the home of Miss Irene Coady. Roll call to be answered by repeating a verse of a Canadian Poet. Prizes won by Miss Christine Bruce, Mrs. Geo. L. Jenkins and Mrs. George MacEachern. The members had a grab bag which caused much excitement and realized \$1.90. Lunch was served by the hostess. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

The following is the standing of the Millview School for month of January.

- GRADE X—1 Lila Jenkins, Elinor Jenkins, Lois Smith, Annie Sheidow.
- GRADE IX—1 Edison Sheidow.
- GRADE VIII—1 Kitchener Smith, Calvin Smith.
- GRADE VII—1 Ruth Sheidow, Rose Grant, Joseph Acon, Frank Murphy and John Jenkins.
- GRADE V—1 Venie Smith, Albert Storey, Heber Smith, Elmer Drake and Victor Grant.

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION
Fitting and supplying Glasses

OPTOMETRIST
Office Connected With
H. J. MABON
Drugstore
Montague, P. E. I.

- GRADE IV—1 Evelyn Drake, Edward Jenkins, Walter Grant, Sylvia Taylor.
 - GRADE III (a)—1 Helen Taylor, Mary Jenkins.
 - GRADE III (b)—1 Oro Jenkins Vera Storey, Lorin Drake.
 - GRADE II—1 Dorothy Drake, Dorothy Weatherbe, Marjorie Crane.
 - GRADE I (a)—1 Stanton Jenkins.
 - GRADE I (b)—1 Doreen Grant, Mirtle Jenkins, Elvira Taylor, Edith Storey, Perley Drake.
- Miss Christine Bruce, Teacher
- Miss Doris Wood, Vernon River, spent the week end the guest of Miss Elinor Jenkins.
- Mr Ralph Dingwell, City, was a recent visitor to Millview.

The weekly whist and dance was held in the Millview Hall on Friday night. The prizes awarded were as follows, Ladies first, Miss Olive Smith, Gentlemen's first, Mr Lester Jenkins, Consolations Mrs Vincent Grant and Mr Chas. Praught.

Mr David Fraser, Vernon, is in the city for a few days.

Miss Myrtle McEachern, Millview, was in the city Saturday.

Mr James Murphy, Montague, was a recent visitor to Millview.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Jenkins were guests of Mr and Mrs Samuel Drake, Monday.

Mr Arthur Richards, Alberry Plains spent the week end the guest of Mr and Mrs Henry Wood, Vernon River.

Mrs George MacEachern, Millview, spent a few days in the city.

The many friends of Miss Laura Lane, Hermitage, are sorry to learn of her indisposition.

Mr and Mrs Albert McLeod were guests of Mr and Mrs George MacEachern, recently.

Misses Elinor Jenkins Edna Taylor and Mr Joseph Smith were recent visitors to Mr Henry Woods.

Mr John McNeil, Mr and Mrs Henry Weatherbe, Village Green, were visitors to the city Tuesday attending the funeral of their aunt Mrs (Capt) MacDougall.

On Saturday Feb. 14th, Master Stanton Jenkins entertained at a birthday party. Luncheon and games were the order of the afternoon.

Western Guardian

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—"KAL" will protect your focks and poultry, sold at Brace's. 3478-2-21-21.

—SAD IRON HANDLES, 15c ea. at Brace's Hardware. 3487-2-21-21.

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Eastern Guardian

..ROBIN HOOD FLOUR sold by leading dealers everywhere. Better than ever. 2050-1-26-1 month

SAUSAGES AS TITHE

(British United Press)

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—A controversy over the contents of sausages is being fought out in the Courts of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, a small German state. The holders of tithable property in the town of Demen, in that state, have been bound for 150 years to contribute each year 130 lb. of Mettwurst (a sausage peculiar to Mecklenburg) to the maintenance of the Church and its servants. This custom lately fell into disuse, but in 1928 the Church renewed its claim and demanded the payment of arrears for three years.

The tithepayers refused, the church sued them and obtained judgment; and the overdue sausage was eventually supplied. The representative of the Church, however, after tasting the sausage, denied that it was that which the Church in Mecklenburg was in equity entitled to demand as Mettwurst (the main ingredient of which should be apparently minced lean pork). The food inspection authorities in Rostock agreed that too much beef had been used, the sausage was returned, and, nothing further was heard, the Church has again gone to law. Expert opinions about the composition and taste of Mettwurst are much sought, while ancient recipes are to be put in as evidence. The tithepayers have declared their secession from the Church and the Church has answered that they must nevertheless continue to deliver the sausage, as the obligation to do so rests on the property and not on the holder.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—Twenty-five years ago, Buster Keaton was appearing at Proctor's Twenty-third street theatre in New York. Will Rogers was in vaudeville, but not a headliner and Cecil B. DeMille was appearing on the stage in Lord Chumley.

WEST ROYALTY SCHOOL

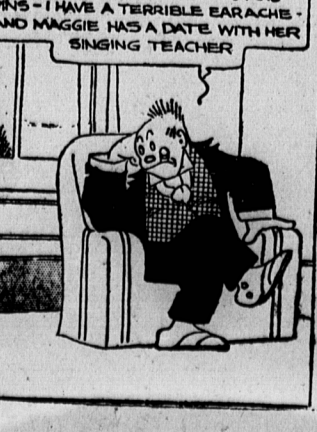
- GRADE X—1 Elizabeth Curley.
 - GRADE IX—1 Lillian Hurry, 2 Cedric Stetson.
 - GRADE VIII—1 Cecil Stetson 2 Laura Stetson 3 Isabel Curley.
 - GRADE VII—1 Raymond MacKinnon 2 Ivan Roberts and Katherine Dixon (equal) 3 Jack Bell.
 - GRADE V—1 Florence Dixon 2 Raymond Jackson 3 Maurice Curley.
 - GRADE IV—1 Helen Hurry 2 Laura Hurry 3 Gerald Trainor and Ivan Hurry (equal)
 - GRADE III—1 Athol Roberts 2 Marion MacKinnon 3 Henry Hurry.
 - GRADE III (Jr) 1 Georgina Trainor.
 - GRADE II—1 Irene Frizzle 2 Louis MacNevin 3 Sydney MacNevin.
 - GRADE I—1 Keith Pickard 2 Bertha Hurry 3 Bobby Gates.
- Hollis H. Jenkins, Teacher

CUSTOMERS LEAVE HALF SHAVED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—When police raided a barber shop, said to be the headquarters for a "racing ring," patrons were forced to wipe the lather from their faces and depart, half shaved. The three barbers were taken into custody by the police.

LAME BACK SORE MUSCLES Instant Relief with NERVILINE

BRINGING UP FATHER



Famous Canyon May Become National Park

(By Dr. Frank Thone, United Press Science Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A famous canyon of the West, with ancient Indian ruins under the shelter of its thousand-foot red walls, is to be given the status of a National Monument, according to a bill favored by the Committee on Indian Affairs of the House.

This is the Canyon de Chelly in Arizona, with its tributaries, Canyon del Muerte and Monument Canyon. Although Canyon de Chelly is among the most noted of western canyons, relatively few people have seen it, for the roads to it are not good and there are only very limited accommodations. At present the principal object is to get the region under the protection of the National Park Service, which has administrative and police facilities.

Before Congress could act on the proposal to make a National Monument of the area, consent had to be gained from the Navajo Indians, for it lies within their reservation. However, they make no use of the canyon itself, and only graze their livestock on the surrounding land, so that they were quite willing to agree to the plan.

The area proposed for transfer contains 131 square miles. The red sandstone walls rise sheer above the river, to heights of 700 to 1000 feet. In some cases the walls are overhanging. They are much sculptured and brilliantly colored. In protected localities there are many cliff dwellings of unknown antiquity.

As the Canyon de Chelly National Monument becomes better known, should Congress make the desired transfer, its foreign-looking name may cause some difficulties of pronunciation, as Yosemite and Sequoia did. But it is very simple, say U. S. National Park Service officials, "Shelly" is pronounced almost as though it were spelled "Shay." "Shay-ee" might be a trifle closer to it.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—Twenty-five years ago, Buster Keaton was appearing at Proctor's Twenty-third street theatre in New York. Will Rogers was in vaudeville, but not a headliner and Cecil B. DeMille was appearing on the stage in Lord Chumley.

A friend of Buster Keaton, film comedian, sent him a collection of newspaper clippings recently. They tell of the doings of persons whose names are famous now, but then were comparatively unknown.

"The Three Keatons," one review states, "do a burlesque on 'Colonel.' The kid (Buster) seems to be impromptu in several different ways and if this be so he will grow to be a headliner alone, provided the boy remains in this division."

The present star was then 10 years old and never dreamed of starring before the camera.

Another clipping tells of the appearance of Hyams and McIntyre, parents of Lella Hyams, M. G. M. player: It was written before the latter was born. Her parents were at the Amphion in Brooklyn. "Lella McIntyre," says the review, "was almost unhonored and unused in the billing, but carried off the lion's share of popularity."

Will Rogers was in vaudeville. The review of Keith's Union Square in the collection states:

"Will Rogers placed the large end of a lasso wherever he liked and the Farros brothers did some handbalancing."

Cecil B. De Mille was appearing on the stage in "Lord Chumley" in 1935 reveals another clipping.

Lionel Barrymore was in J. M. Barrie's "Pantaloon."

R. B. Warner was a member of Elanor Robson's company.

Fred Niblo, now a director, was doing a vaudeville monologue.

Marie Dressler was in the Weber and Fields company, as was Louis Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew, who later went into pictures, was on the bill with the Keatons.

Emma Carus, who recently died in Hollywood, was the headliner.



Have you ever tried it?

It may seem hard to believe, but there actually are people who have never tried King Cole who have read about it for twenty years. Most people who try King Cole like it better than any other tea.

Probably those who have never tried it would prefer it too.

But until they try it, how will they ever know?

KING COLE and KING COLE TEA ORANGE PEKOE

The coffee that matches the tea—King Cole Coffee

MISSION BAND CONCERT BAPTIST SCHOOLROOM

On Thursday evening the Schoolroom of the Baptist Church, was well filled by folks who had come to hear the entertainment put on by the children of the Mission Band, under the direction of Mrs. T. G. Ives. The program consisted of musical numbers, recitations and dialogues.

Mrs. Ives and the children deserve much credit for the very worthwhile program which was presented. A silver collection, amounting to \$10.75 was taken for missions.

The program was as follows:

- Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."
- Scripture Reading and Prayer by Pastor.
- Opening exercise and chorus by Band.
- Recitation, "A Tot's Remark," Eugene O'Brien.
- Recitation, "The Best She Knew," Vivian Rix.
- Dialogue, "Little Missionaries," Hugh Campbell and Neil McInnes.
- Vocal Solo, Jean Hamm.
- Exercise "How to Save the World," Grace Pound, May Robinson, Floyd Lake and Keith Robinson.
- Recitation, "A Little Widow," Vera Allow.
- Vocal Solo, Bernice Ward.
- Chorus, "Missionary Bells," Band.
- Recitation, "Rain from Heaven" by Marie Campbell.
- Piano Solo, Helen Calbeck.
- Exercise, "Have You Heard of Us," Bernice Ward, Jean Hamm, Katherine Bethune and Vivian Rix.
- Recitation, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," Mary Bradley and Vera Swallow.
- Recitation, "From China," Jean Mann.
- CALES OF CANDY.
- Pageant, "Bringing Them to Jesus."
- Closing Hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign."
- Dr. Vincent acted as chairman.

NATURAL HOT WATER FOR HEAT

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Feb. 21.—This town of 2,000 inhabitants will soon be heated by natural hot water, it is learned. Drilling in a hot water well has brought forth a good supply of water 100 degrees hot at 550 feet. Two houses and a hotel are already being heated by water from the well.

An itching skin? Ugly pimples? Red eruptions?

The active fluid DDD will wash the disease germs out of the skin. Touch a few drops to a bad spot—watch the pus drain. Repeat the test every two, three times—the rough unclean spots have disappeared.

E. A. Foster, Hughes Drug Co., Ltd. J. G. Jamieson and Johnson & Johnson

Moss Supply At Scituate

SCITUATE, Mass., Feb. 20.—Until the Eighteenth Amendment was passed this town had world-wide fame as the home of the finest Irish moss outside the Emerald Isle. Interest in the gathering of this product from the rugged shores of Scituate has revived, with Fred A. Conroy, "Moss King" of the south shore, resuming activity in the industry. It was Conroy's grandfather who in 1847 first discovered the valuable sea-growth in Scituate waters.

The secret of clear beers and ales lies in the proper use of Irish sea mass as a clarifier. Before prohibition, United States brewers depended upon the Scituate supply for clearing and giving body and nutritiousness to their products. In former years upwards of 25,000 barrels of moss were shipped annually to the brewers. The Volstead Act, however, decidedly halted the flourishing trades.

Despite prohibition, the once thriving industry that brought thousands of visitors here each summer to see acres of moss drying on the hot sands, did not come to a dead stop. Paste, paint, blanch mangle and blacking manufacturers still use the growth, and many cotton mills also employ it to put a finish on certain manufactured cloth.

The sea moss industry is strenuous and younger men of the town religiously avoid it. The average working day during the gathering season from May to September is from 16 to 18 hours. An iron rake, with a 15-foot handle, a head 18 inches wide, and with 30 teeth measuring eight inches in length, is used. Plenty of strength is required to tear the moss from rocky ledges lining the shore. The younger generation according to Conroy, is unequal to the task.

The moss is gathered in dories, conveyed to shore and spread out to dry. It flourishes to a depth of 40 feet but usually the product has no commercial value, when deeper than 14 feet.

Bleaching is arduous work, requiring from one to six weeks. The moss has to be turned over many times each day.

Conroy is experimenting with his Irish moss in an effort to compete with Japanese agar, which after treatment is used as a jelly desert. He is also negotiating with leading breweries of the country. However, local "home" brewers are not worrying regarding their own modest supply of the clarifier.

NEW EGG STORAGE

Gas storage, a new development in keeping eggs fresh until the market is ready to absorb them, is interestingly described in the current issue of the News Letter of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch at Ottawa. Briefly described, the eggs packed in 15 dozen packages and placed in a metal container known as an Autoclave. When these are placed in the storage compartment the air within the Autoclave is pumped off and replaced by carbon dioxide gas. As a further precaution against the presence of oxygen in or near the eggs the air outside the container is also drawn off and replaced by CO₂.

Theoretically, and it is proving true in practice, an egg stays fresh directly in proportion to the extent to which it contains CO₂, and the two bags of cold storage, mould growth and fungi can develop only in the presence of oxygen with a humidity of 85 degrees at temperatures of 33 degrees F. or over. Oxygen in the absence of oxygen no mould growth takes place and the egg comes out of storage in a most attractive condition.

Men Pay Customers Turned Away

Thousands of men, anxious to lay their dollar on the line to view the contest were turned away since the women completely dominated the situation, taking every point of vantage in the park. One thing a baseball magnate hates to do at any time is turn away cash. And the Chicago moguls are no different. So "legislation" was required to allow the men a chance to watch the Cubs on Friday also.

SLOT MACHINE SAVINGS BANK

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21.—When Martin Chambers appeared in Federal Court here recently to face charges of operating a slot machine he pleaded that he "kept it only as a savings bank." The machine measured six inches wide, seven inches deep, and less than a foot high, and took only quarters. Chambers was fined \$25.

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Speaking Of Sports

(By Dixon Stewart, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Many "Ladies Days" For Chicago Sox

William L. Vecek, president of the Chicago Cubs, returned to Chicago recently from his winter vacation in California and now is set for the numerous Fridays that are to come, when his team plays at home.

To many, this means only that the law of averages will favor the Cubs in the matter of winning games on their home grounds. To Vecek and attaches of Wrigley Field, however, it means "Ladies Day."

Started years ago as a means of getting women interested in baseball, by admitting them free on Fridays, it has become such a problem to Chicago's north side, that there is usually a near-riot when the women mill around the gates clamoring for admittance.

William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Cubs and Los Angeles in the Coast League, was the first magnate to advocate free gates for the ladies. In the Coast league he met opposition that at one time threatened to break up the circuit, but he won out, and his Ladies Day idea grew by leaps and bounds. In Los Angeles, Wrigley permits women to enter free on five days each week.

But in Chicago, all the women crash the gate on Friday. And how they do crash it. Up until two years ago women were invited every Friday afternoon the Cubs played at home. At first a few thousand of the so-called weaker sex took advantage. Gradually the fannettes increased in number until last fall, when the Brooklyn Robins played a series with the Cubs, the workers at Wrigley Field were overwhelmed by the crowd of more than 25,000 women who pushed, jostled, milled, elbowed and shoved their way through the free turnstiles.

COOLIDGE USED CRACKERS FOR NIGHTCAP

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 21.—Calvin Coolidge is fond of his hot chocolate nightcap with crackers and an apple for a chaser, according to Bruce Barton in the American Magazine.

Barton, a recent week-end guest at the Coolidge home, got a close-up of the former president's nightly recreation.

According to Barton, Mr. Coolidge prepared the chocolate nightcap himself with great care and, after carrying it into the living-room, drank it, munching away at crackers in the meantime. The apple lopped off the ex-president's disposition.

Barton said that he had never seen Mr. Coolidge so relaxed and cheerful and that his conversation was punctuated with frequent laughs.

scoreboard in center field and by nearby radio sets.

This system also was unsuccessful, so other means were necessary. The latter part of last season, Vecek announced that women desiring to attend the games on Friday, must send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Cubs office. After the 15,000 tickets set aside for the ladies were exhausted the envelopes were returned to unlucky applicants, without the writer "Better luck next time." The system was more successful than the earlier one, even though it required the services of a large staff of employees to handle the letters, and will be retained this year.

So Vecek, despite his vacation, is probably thinking of the Friday when his Cubs play at home. Even 17,500 women at a ball game can cause enough noise and commotion to worry a baseball president.

By George McManus

