

**OXO CUBES**  
 exactly meet to-day's needs. OXO CUBES exactly meet the needs of all classes of the community. They are ready in a moment, and can be converted quickly into a hot nourishing drink which, with bread or biscuits, sustains for hours. In cooking they are an excellent substitute for fresh meat and promote food economy.

**A CUBE TO A CUP.**  
 Tins 10c. and 25c.

**OXO CUBES**

### Shocking Tragedy At Rexton, N.B.

REXTON, May 15—Yesterday a man who had been absent for upwards of thirty years arrived here and put up at the Royal Hotel. This morning he left the hotel without his breakfast, carrying a grip. He went to the home of his nephew, John Childs, about a mile above this village where he set fire to the barn. When a neighbor, Louis Hebert, tried to save one of the horses, Childs shot Mr. Hebert twice in the stomach. He then fired two shots at Robert Harding without effect, as Mr. Harding ran around the barn. Then he shot Harold Childs, a young son of John Childs, through the thigh and going into the house shot Mrs. John Childs through the lung.

He then set fire to the house which blaze was put out by neighbors. Then he took to the woods. Sheriff Boudreau and several others started after him to arrest him. Doctors Girouard and Langis are attending the patients, but it is not yet known whether they will recover.

Robert Childs drove here from Buctouche yesterday. He then proceeded up river where he called at the home of his nephew, John Childs. Mr. Childs was absent. Mrs. Childs invited him to stay to supper, but he refused, saying he would return today. He went up river farther to visit friends and returned to the village later, putting up at a hotel for the night. He was seen to have a bottle of whisky with him. He awoke early in the morning and after moving about his room a great deal went out without his breakfast, carrying a small satchel.

He walked up river in the direction of the Childs' homestead and meeting a man on his way to work inquired if he was John Childs, and on receiving an answer in the negative he continued on his way. A boy on the road noted that he had a revolver. When he reached the Childs' place, Mr. Childs had already gone to work and a neighbor and Harold Childs, John's son, were working on the farm. He entered the house where Mrs. Childs and remaining son of six years were. He fired a shot at Mrs. Childs, which entered her left lung. On hearing the shot Robert Harding and Harold Childs ran to the house and met Robert coming from the house, revolver in hand, which he again fired, this time a shot taking effect in Harold's thigh.

He then fired at Robert Harding, but missed him. He went to the barn and proceeded to set fire to it. The barn contained two valuable young horses and several fine cows besides farming machinery.

Louis Hebert, a neighbor, seeing the fire ran to the barn to get the animals out, but when leading one of the horses he was shot twice by Childs, one shot entering his stomach and the other the chest.

The culprit then shot the horse he being led by Mr. Hebert. He then fled to the woods with the revolver in his hand. He was still at large early tonight, but the pursuit was kept up. Mrs. Childs was taken to a neighbor's house where she died this evening.

Mr. Hebert is in a serious condition, but Harold will probably recover. The house where John Childs lived once belonged to Robert's father, but has changed hands several times. John having paid cash for it. Robert appeared to think he had a claim on it and had at different times threatened to destroy it. Mr. and Mrs. John Childs were always highly respected and were very well off. Robert Childs had never seen his nephew, having been

Canadian Factory—  
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## INGERSOLL WATCHES

**Radiolite**  
The Mapleleaf with luminous figures and hands. \$3.00

**Reliance**  
7 jewels. Bridge model. Screw case. \$6.00

**Midget Radiolite**  
A small watch that shows time in the dark. \$5.00

**Reliance Gold-Filled**  
The Reliance with a gold-filled case. Different designs.

**Waterbury Radiolite**  
The jeweled Waterbury with luminous figures and hands. \$5.50

## 15 Models from which to select

HERE are five of the fifteen Ingersoll models. A model for everyone at a price that suits everyone. That's the Ingersoll motto.

Thos. A. Edison developed the electric light timing himself with an Ingersoll; Stefanson's polar expedition was equipped with Ingersolls by the Canadian Government; the Allied armies marched and fought and won on Ingersoll time.

This is the best time to select. The dealer has a full line now.

An Ingersoll sign will identify the store that sells the complete line of Ingersolls. Look for the name "Ingersoll" on the dial of the watch you buy.

ROBT. H. INGERSOLL & BRO., 128 Beiyur St., Montreal

#### WELCOME TO RETURNED HEROES

On Friday evening, May 9, the members of the Long Creek Branch, W.P.A., and friends, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson, to do honor to three returned heroes, namely, James MacKenzie, Wm. MacKenzie and Albert MacEachern. Mr. Hector MacLean was called upon to act as chairman, which duty he performed ably, and after a few remarks, Miss Edna MacEwen came forward and read a short address, while Miss Christina MacPhee presented each of the boys with a signet ring, as a small token of appreciation, each of them replying, thanking the association for the gifts, and also for past remembrances while in France. After some remarks made by Messrs. Alexander MacKenzie, A. K. MacPhee, Malcolm MacNeill and Duncan MacEwen, the ladies served a dainty lunch to which all did ample justice. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and games. After singing Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem, and extending thanks to the host and hostess for their kindness the company dispersed, feeling they had spent a very enjoyable evening. Following is the address:

Dear Friends—It is with great pleasure that we, the members of the Long Creek Branch, W.P.A., and friends, meet here tonight to extend to you a hearty welcome back to your native land, and to show our appreciation for what you have done for us, your country and your God. Responding bravely to the call of the Motherland, you left your homes and friends to toil amid the dangers of war to uphold the dear old flag and the freedom which we now enjoy. To say that this community is proud of you is but a feeble expression of our gratitude for all you have endured for us. We will ever be grateful to you for the part you have so nobly played in this world-wide war, and wherever your lot in life be cast, we hope you may have that success and happiness which you so richly deserve. In conclusion please accept this small gift as a token of our esteem.

Signed on behalf of the W. P. A., Mrs. Norman MacLean, Mrs. A. K. MacPhee, Miss Myrtle Henderson.

#### NOTES OF INTEREST.

Arthur Dahlquist, a Kansas soldier in France, was in the Argonne fight just two hours, was wounded 13 times, then was carried to an emergency hospital, and that was all he saw of the world war.

#### Big Dirigible Breaks Away and Goes to Sea

All Plans of United States Navy for Trans-Atlantic Flight by a Dirigible Receive a Jolt.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 17.—Plans of the United States navy for a trans-Atlantic flight by a dirigible received a serious jolt, when the giant "blimp" C-5 burst from her moorings in a gale and was swept out to sea soon after she had arrived from Montauk Point, after being in the air continuously for 25 hours and 45 minutes.

The destroyer Edwards immediately set out in pursuit, with orders to bring the big gas bag down with anti-aircraft artillery if necessary. Even if the Edwards is able to rescue the "blimp" before some serious misfortune befalls her, it probably will require some time to repair the damage which will result from her fall into the ocean.

Lieut. Charles G. Little of Newburyport, Mass., who was given charge of the C-5, after her crew had been taken off, was almost carried away by the fugitive gas bag while making a nerve attempt to deflate it. When she broke away, he seized the tip cord and gave a tug which should have opened up the big envelope and permitted the gas to escape, the cord broke, however, and Lieut. Little, realizing he would be unable to bring the ship down, leaped out from a height of 25 feet. His only injury was a sprained ankle.

The escape of the C-5 followed a long struggle by sailors from the cruiser Chicago to prevent its injury when gusty west winds swept across its mooring base in Quidividi Basin, and began tossing it about. Several of the sailors, clinging to guy ropes, were thrown down by the dirigible's final tug but none were injured. The loss of the "blimp" was a bitter disappointment to Lieut. Commander Emery W. Coll and his crew of five. Despite a heavy fog, and unfavorable weather, they had brought the big ship over 1,300 mile course from Montauk Point with a performance record which were confident would have brought the coveted order from the Navy Department to attempt the over-

seas flight. Commander Coll said the C-5 had performed perfectly on the trip from Montauk Point, and only final authorization from Washington, a routine inspection of the engines, and replenishment of fuel and supplies, the aviators had believed, stood between them and the trans-Atlantic flight.

Although the C-5 performed "perfectly" the weather "did not perform nearly as well," one of the crew said. "It was the roughest ride I have ever had," he declared, "but this was due to the blimpy condition of the atmosphere, not to the ship."

"At times," he continued, "the winds careened the big ship until its engines stood on end and stopped, but as soon as the ship righted itself the motors went to work again."

Commander Coll gave much of the credit for the flight from Montauk Point to his pilots, Lieut. Lawrence and Ensign D. P. Campbell. The cold during the trip, he said, was almost numbing at times, but the pilots had hung on gamely, although they were compelled to divide their turns at the wheel into short miles.

The ship occasionally made as high as seventy miles an hour, though the average for the trip was only forty-eight miles. The direct course from Montauk was 1,200 miles, but an additional 100 miles was traversed in seeking the landing place after reaching the Newfoundland coast.

The cruiser Chicago reports in communication with a British steamer about eighty miles east of St. John's by wireless, having secured the American dirigible, and is standing by awaiting the arrival of the destroyer Edwards, which will tow the airship back.

#### SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR PSYCHOPATHIC OFFENDERS

A very commendable step has quite recently been taken by the justices of the City Birmingham, England, to give effect to a scheme for the examination and differential treatment of this class of offenders.

An expert in mental diseases has been secured as court doctor to advise in cases not coming under the examination of the prison medical officer, as for instance, cases where the accused persons are remanded on bail or charged on summons.

It is proposed that, in all prosecutions where there is reason to suspect the alleged offender is mentally abnormal, the court shall postpone action until full inquiry on this point has been made by the expert, the prison medical officer or by both in consultation.

On the further hearing of the case, if the justices decide to convict, the expert evidence will be brought out in

court and taken into consideration in settling the mode of treatment which will best serve the interests of the offender and the public.

It is expected that a considerable measure of individualised treatment will be possible under the powers the

justices possess under the "Probation of Offenders Act"—and it will be possible to include under the conditions of probation, that the person so placed shall report himself periodically to the court doctor, he shall observe such instructions regarding his mode of

life and shall accept such medical advice and treatment as the court doctor may order.

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