

A Pure White Soap

Several generations of mothers have found FAIRY the purest, mildest and most refreshing for baby's tender skin. It both cleanses and soothes. It is impossible to make a soap purer or whiter.

MADE IN CANADA

FAIRY SOAP

HELPS THE BODY BREATHE

Glaxo

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Give your baby the Milk Doctors recommend and give their own.

Glaxo is sold by Druggists throughout Canada.

Canada: Harold F. Hitchcock & Co., Ltd., McCall St., Toronto

White Footwear Just Received

Big lot of up-to-date White Shoes made by such first makers as Kingsbury, etc., and correct in every particular. These are this seasons goods and were made for Toronto that has since gone bankrupt and includes:

- Women's White Sea Island Oxfords, brown trim, only sold at not less than \$3.50 for..... \$1.55
- Women's White Sea Island Oxford, brown trim..... \$2.25
- Women's White Buck with brown trim, Goodyear, special \$6.00 to \$6.50 for..... \$3.25

All sizes, 2 1/2 to 7.

Get yours now as these goods won't stay here long at these prices.

View lot by express of "Smart Step" and "Hamilton" Oxfords and Pumps.

Quarters for Holeproof Hose.

off Bros. Ltd.

GREEN

in tins

Wholesale and Retail

Lowest prices

Arsenate

Insect pest

Oil (Royal)

(drives from cattle.)

Wax (Dry)

Liquid.) Disinfectant.

& Co., LIMITED.

BULLDOG SOLE LEATHER

TANNED ONLY BY BEARDMORE & CO. Tanners Since 1854 TORONTO - MONTREAL

Wears twice as long as ordinary leather

Toughest Leather Ever Tanned

Eyes Earn Living

with weak eyes is suffering in the dark—and your income. Have your eyes examined. Appointment now.

MABON

OMETRIST

ue, P. E. I.

ected with Drug Store

Eastern Guardian

TEACHER WANTED for Alliston School supplement \$75.00 Wallace Campbell, Secretary. 2965-7-23-61.

HIGH GRADE FLOUR selling very low at Great West End Cash Store, Souris.—Sterns, Son & Co. 3104-3-6-21

TURNED BACK—Two young men bound for the Maine Lumber woods were turned back last week and left on Friday for the Canadian West on the excursion.

CADETS CAMPING—The Georgetown cadets under the management of Mr. Samuel Yorst are spending a very pleasant time camping at Georgetown Royalty. The beautiful weather makes all optimistic for a glorious time. A.

SAD NEWS—Mrs. Michael McInnis, Charwood, Souris, an aged lady has received the sad news of the death of her son John in British Columbia, he having been burned to death in his room in the hotel where he lodged. He was fifty-two years old. Two brothers Andrew with whom his mother lives and Michael at Charwood are also left to mourn.

PICNIC ENJOYED—The members of the Baptist Church Georgetown held a very successful picnic on Wednesday afternoon in the Georgetown Royalty a large number were present and the children enjoyed themselves playing games, etc. and all returned home well pleased with the outing. A.

PERSONALS

Mr. Earl McLaren, Georgetown, has left for Winnipeg. A.

Mrs. F. D. McDonald Halifax is visiting her mother Mrs. Albert Aitken, Georgetown. A.

Mr. Thomas Dalton, Boston, is visiting his home in Georgetown. A.

Miss Lucy Scully, Georgetown, is visiting friends in Souris. A.

Mrs. Mincer of Boston, is visiting her mother Mrs. Dalton in Georgetown. A.

Miss Philomena McPhee of Boston is visiting her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Neil McPhee, Big Pond.

Mrs. Michael Murphy and son David of Boston are visiting Mrs. Murphy's aunt Mrs. Dr. Stewart of Georgetown. A.

Misses Marjorie and Dorothy McInerney and Master George McInerney, St. John, are visiting their aunt Miss Marion McDonald, Georgetown. A.

Mrs. Edwin McDonald and two sons Andrew and William, Lunenburg Island, are visiting Mrs. McDonald's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Georgetown. A.

Mr. Dan McLeod of the Boston and New Haven R. R., wife and three young daughters are visiting Mr. McLeod's old home at Poplar Point, Dundas, this week in their Ford Car.

The following harvesters left Harmony Junction on Thursday: Messrs. Neil McIsaac, Pius McDonald, Raymond McDonald, Rock Barra, F. Chester McPhee, John D. McPhee, Big Pond, Joseph A. Morrison, Angus McAdam, Hermanville, Isadore Burke, and Frank Burke, Clear Springs. The above men travelled C. N. R.

CANADA LOW IN DEBT AMONG DOMINIONS

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Captain Douglas H. Hacking, Conservative member for Chorley, replying in the House of Commons today to a question, stated that according to the latest particulars available the public debt of Canada on January 1, 1922, was \$2,336,861,000, equal to a rate per head of European population of \$263.96.

Corresponding figures for Australia on June 30, 1923, Captain Hacking stated were £335,371,000 or £50 per head of the European population.

New Zealand's debt was £298,241,000 or £166 per head of the European population on March 31, 1922.

South Africa's debt on March 31, 1922, was £180,209,000, or £118 per head of the European population.

KEATINGS KILLS MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

BURN IT TO KILL MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

Modern Street Cries in London

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Books have been written on the old street cries of London. Nell Gwynn, of Old Drury, charmed her way into public favour by her cry of "Oranges, Sweet Oranges." The muffin man sweep, and the cats' meat man have been sunk without trace by the methods of modern commerce. It remains for some genius to immortalize the modern street cries of London.

When one hears the cry "get on for a penny, get on for a penny," one naturally thinks of merry-go-round and other amusements, but a glance at the man who shouts this through Camden Town and the sordid streets of South London is not a barker for any side-show. Over his chest he carries a big sheet of brown paper with his business written on it.

The Parliamentary Committee that is considering the Government tax on betting should follow him on his round. In the poorer districts they would see from every house women rushing forth to hand the tipster a penny. The tipster then leaves his selections for the day's race on the doorstep.

It is quite possible that "Tim" makes a book on the side, but his tips are his chief source of income. Many of these men make as much as \$15 each day.

Unemployed has brought about another London street cry, which was never heard before the war. One sees a man walking through Bayswater, Kensington, and the better-class suburbs carrying a ladder and a stick. His cry is "Windows, windows, and carpets." The ladder enables him to reach the windows and the stick is to help the housewives to clean the carpets. Windows and carpets are cleaned on "space rates," so many pennies per square yard.

"Rugs and bottles" have fallen into the maw of modern commerce. The business has been organized and a huge company now quietly collects the refuse that individuals collect for them. The cry is now "Bypaps, old bypaps." The high price of wrapping paper has brought this new trade into existence.

For a couple of centuries men with voices like ravens cried "Call, cawk," which being translated means "Coal! Coke!" Modern commerce is also responsible for his disappearance. The heat wave, however, brought out a new street cry. Householders rushed to the door as a little cart passed down the street pushed by a lad who shouted "Ice blocks, cool and sweet, ice blocks." These are ice cream bricks sold in London today.

But the newest street cry is the result of the newest invention. If from the roof can be seen radio aerials it is likely that the cry will be heard "tune your wireless, tune your wireless." The unemployed with imagination always find some way to earn a few pennies.

Eye-Glasses From \$2.00 to \$10.00

From East Point to Cape Bear is a big territory, yet right across this space

Parkman Supplies the Big Majority of Eye-Glasses

Simply because PARKMAN'S EYE-GLASSES are the FINEST procurable, and he is the ONLY GRADUATE OPTICIAN (attendance courses.)

In Montague

Call and see for yourself his UP-TO-DATE OPTICAL PARLOURS.

E. E. PARKMAN

MONTAGUE, P. E. I.

Post Office Solves A Labor Problem

POSTAL POOL CREATED TO GIVE CONTINUOUS EMPLOYMENT AND IMPROVED SERVICE

Among the many problems confronting the present Government on taking office was the re-establishment of returned soldiers, particularly those who through disabilities sustained on Active Service, were unable to follow their previous occupations.

Especially was this a vital question as regards those Departments which require large numbers of employees to carry on the work both at Ottawa and throughout the country.

Since the conclusion of the Great War returned soldiers have been given preference in the matter of employment in the Civil Service. One of the most extensive and wide-spread channels of employment has been the Post Office Department.

A great number of returned men were taken on in the several City Post Offices and other branches of the Postal Service to replace permanent employees who left the Service for various reasons. In addition a large number have been afforded temporary employment from year to year during the holiday period—April to October—to relieve members of the regular staffs on annual leave.

Heretofore, temporary men taken on for holiday relief purposes were, with very few exceptions, totally untrained in Post Office work. Moreover, their services were dispensed with at the end of October, a very unfavourable time of the year owing to the difficulty of securing other work to tie them over the winter months. From a labour standpoint this was most unsatisfactory.

Representations were annually received from numerous organizations of all classes asking the Government to retain these temporary men for the winter months. This was done by recalling those whose services had been dispensed with and retaining those still on duty with the result that the offices were overmanned for a part of the year; unnecessary expenditure in the way of salaries was incurred; the working output of the staff individually was lessened; and the efficiency of the staff thereby impaired.

With a view to obviating the necessity of releasing the annual leave help at the end of the holiday period and to increase the efficiency of the service the Postmaster General directed the officers of the Department to go into the whole matter thoroughly. A proposition has now been approved by Postmaster General Murphy, whereby the annual leave will be spread over a period of ten months—February to November—instead of six months as formerly and by the establishment of what is known as a Postal Pool.

The Postal Pool will constitute a permanent relief staff to take care of annual leave, sick leave, Christmas rush work and other emergencies. This will mean that a full staff of trained employees will be available at all times. Also the taking on of green hands at the beginning of each holiday season will be eliminated and the temporary help required at Christmas will be materially reduced.

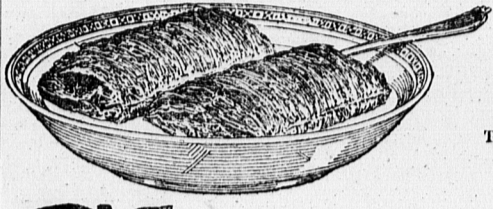
The Postal Pool will virtually provide a training ground for Post Office employees from which they will be drafted to the regular staff as vacancies occur. All new employees entering the Service will be first attached to the Postal Pool and will be assigned work suitable to their capabilities. While undergoing the training they will enjoy all the privileges of Civil Servants.

Employees in the Postal Pool giving a satisfactory service will be advanced to the regular staff as vacancies occur. In this way continuous employment will be given instead of annual temporary employment as in previous years.

The officers of the Department are unanimously of the opinion that the morale of the staff of the City Post Offices will be improved and that a more efficient as well as a more economical service will obtain.

The ideal summer diet

Whole wheat, fresh fruits and green vegetables are the ideal diet for the Summer days—but be sure the whole wheat is cooked in a digestible form. In making Shredded Wheat we use only the large, perfect, plump grains of wheat, and we cook them in steam, draw them into fine, filmy shreds and bake them in coal ovens. We do all the cooking for you in our sunlit, sanitary kitchen. Shredded Wheat can be served in hundreds of delicious dishes in combination with fruits and vegetables. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel exercise.



TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd. Niagara Falls, Ontario

Shredded Wheat Strength for the hot days

Right for Every Car

WHEN buying a battery, remember that it is not the sole aim of Presto-O-Lite to sell you a storage battery, but rather to insure the constant, efficient operation of your car's electrical system. This demands not only the long life and greater power of Presto-O-Lite Plates, but the wide-spread organization of Presto-O-Lite Service.

PRESTO-O-LITE COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG

Presto-O-Lite Storage Battery—right for every car.

P. E. Island Distributors
J. STANLEY WEDLOCK
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Souvenirs From A Ruined Castle

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Talley Abbey, one of the most famous relics in West Wales, is reported to be in danger of destruction by people who are carrying off dressed corner stones of the remains of two piers in the North transept of the ruin.

Another historic ruin which is in danger is that of Pennard Castle,

SEES A SMASH IN EUROPE UNLESS FRANCE CHANGES HER POLICY

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"Nothing that Great Britain or the United States could do can help Europe avoid a smash unless France changes or is forced to change her

policy. John F. Sinclair, of Minneapolis, Minn., executive chairman of the World's Monetary Association declared today upon his arrival on the steamer President Roosevelt, after a five months' survey of the European financial and economic situation.

"France," he added, "pursuing a strikes were distributing factors. The the elections next spring by the French people will spell absolute ruin and disintegration for all Europe."

Bringing Up Father.

Panel 1: "I'VE GOT A DETECTIVE WATCHING DINTY MOORE'S AND IF YOU GO THERE TODAY FOR CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE I'LL SEND YOU TO A HOSPITAL!"

Panel 2: "VERY WELL."

Panel 3: "I KNEW SHE HAD A DETECTIVE THERE."

Panel 4: "HERE I AM AGIN—"

Panel 5: "THAT WAS A BIG PACKAGE YOU PUT IN HERE YESTERDAY."

Panel 6: "GRACIOUS WHAT IS THAT?"

Panel 7: "GIT A PLATE AN' I'LL GIVE YOU SOME—IT'S CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE—I PUT IT IN HERE YESTERDAY—"

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