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Murray-Made Liquigum weather-proofs roofs, tanks, gutters, stacks, walls, any exposed surface where seepage or destruction may occur. It has a maximum covering capacity, and efficiently protects any surface to which it is applied against rust and decay. Put it on with a brush like paint. Supplied in 1 and 5 gallon cans, in bulk and in barrels.

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People will travel far to save the discount which we are offering this week. Do you wish to profit by our Cash Sale. If so, be on hand early. Remember we may be sold out of the very article that you wanted if you delay your purchase.

We need the Cash; and you need the Goods.

Sale Starts on Tuesday, Oct. 18th And Ends Saturday Evening Oct. 22nd

Dry Goods, Ginghams at a discount of 20 Per Cent.
Curtains at a discount of 20 Per Cent.
Dress Goods, a select variety. Also some very special Suit Lengths at a discount of 20 Per Cent.
Golf Hose, all wool 50 cents per pair.

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Heavy Steel Shovels, regular price 85c. Sale Week 69c
4 Prong Manure Forks, regular \$1.50. Sale Week \$1.29
Electric Bulbs 15 to 40 Watts each, regular 45c. Sale Week 3 for \$1.00
Best quality Enamel Sinks, regular price \$6.00. Sale Weeks price \$4.95
Heavy Galvanized Water Pails, holds 14 quarts, regular price 65c. Sale Week 49c

GROCERIES

Cream of Tartar 1/4 lb. packages 10c 3 packages for 25c
Matches per package large size 15c 3 packages for 35c
Leader Blend Tea per pound 70c 2 pounds for \$1.29
The well known breakfast food, Post Bran Flakes, per package 15c 2 packages for 23c
Elgin 5 string Broom—This is not a cheap article. Regular \$1.15. Sale Week 89c

In order to make our Sale interesting we are giving away to the first 100 purchasers of One Dollar or more a bar of good Laundry Soap. Better come in on the first day.

ESTATE JAMES KENNEDY KENSINGTON

Sailors' Luck

(British United Press.)

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Oct. 8.—The crew of the British warship Diomedea, stationed in New Zealand, had some curious and profitable experiences during a recent two months' cruise among lonely and sparsely inhabited Pacific Islands. At Penrhyn Island, 200 miles from Tahiti, with only two white inhabitants, the ship's company made some easy money. The island abounds in pearl fisheries, and members of the warship's crew traded old clothes, razors, soap, and other trivials items for hundreds of pearls. The natives had no use for money, but an old singlet, torn and age-worn, was worth several pearls of no mean value. On arrival at Suva, Fiji, the crew sold their valuable, cheaply-made purchases, in many cases for remarkable prices. And of course a few sentimental Jack Tars kept a few back to bedeck wives and sweet-hearts at Portsmouth.

two men at a hotel by appointment. Williams went out and on his return said he had bought some gilt edge stock for all three which a bank was holding for the final cash payment.

The Disappearance

Then Hart went out with the money and later came back and said he had sold the stock at a good profit. Williams pretended to be angry at this and offered to take Warner to the stock exchange to try to have the sale cancelled. They went to a building which Warner later learned was not the stock exchange, and Williams entered while a pretended doorman refused Warner admission. Becoming suspicious, Warner returned to the hotel. He found Wilson waiting but Hart had disappeared. Then the two notified the police.

TRAIN STARTS AT WORD OF COMMAND

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A wireless world, in which trains and trams, motor cars and ships, factory machinery, all work to the vocal command of men—or women—is suggested by the Model Engineer Exhibition recently held at the Royal Horticultural Hall.

Since last year Major Raymond Phillips, the inventor of "audible control," has perfected his system to such an extent that it is now possible to vocally control by means of wireless transmitted electrical energy any form of machinery. Major Phillips demonstrated the progress of his invention with a model railway to a press representative.

Key Words Only

Standing before a microphone he shouted the sharp command, "Ahead!" and instantly two model trains began racing round the miniature track. "Stop!" he shouted, and the trains drew into a tiny station. "Back!" and the trains reversed. "The microphone is now so selective that it will disregard ordinary conversation and react only to the key words," he explained. Wide-eyed schoolboys and aged

Western Guardian

*DON'T MISS MABON'S One Cent Sale, Montague, Nov. 3-4-5th. 9785-10,19,21,24

—LOADING LIVE HOGS and lambs at Kinkora, Tuesday, Oct. 25th. John P. Smith. 9 21 21

—WANTED—Clerk for store and clerk for warehouse.—P. McNutt & Son. 9842 10 21 31

—MONEY SAVING bargains at Kennedys, Kensington. Shop early while the snaps last. 9827 10 20 21

*EXAMPLE—Buy a 35c tube of Klezco Tooth Paste and you get another 35c tube for 1c, at Mabon's One Cent Sale, Montague Nov. 3-4-5. 9785-10,19,21,24

*I WILL BUY A DOLLAR'S worth of Drugs, Toilet Articles, Soap's or most anything in the drug line at Mabon's 1c Sale, Montague, Nov. 3-4-5.

LOADING LIVE hogs and lambs at Hazelbrook Station on Tuesday, Oct. 25th. Harry Jenkins. 9802 10 19 31 eod

—UNITED CHURCH KENSINGTON, Oct. 23, Rev. Dr. Saint, Pastor 9.45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. With Christ in World Service; The Foreign Work of the United Church. 7 p. m. Young People's Rally Service, God's Claron Call. Special Music and offering. 3 p. m. First United Church, Summerfield.

—WESTERN OFFICE.—The Western Office of the Guardian is located in the McNeill Building, Water St., Summerside, where subscriptions and advertising will be received. The Guardian may be purchased daily at the Western Office in the McNeill Building or at the McDonald News Store.

—WEDDING CELEBRATION—The members of the Baptist congregation, and friends of the pastor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, O'Leary, gathered to the parsonage to congratulate them on the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Quite a number came bearing appropriate gifts. They had an enjoyable time, and trusted they would have many more anniversaries to celebrate.

—OLD TIMES RECALLED—People of Summerside, P. E. I., will remember Anastasia Blaine (Annie Lacey) who left home for California 25 years ago, says a correspondent of the Oakland Maple Leaf. She and her husband are doing a splendid grocery business in Fresno. They have three sons. Hartnell is in college in his junior year. Mrs. Blaine was telling me she used to know the editor of The Maple Leaf when he was a printer in Summerside thirty-five years ago.

—PENSIONED—Mr. John Fisher, for 20 years an employee of the Municipal Printing Plant, Boston, Mass has been retired on pension. His fellow-workers presented him with a purse of gold on the last day he worked. John is a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and was journeyman printer in the "Journal" office, Summerside, P. E. I., when the editor of The Oakland Calif. Maple Leaf was an apprentice in that office.

—K. OF C. GATHERING—At the K. of C. Home in Summerside Wednesday about fifty candidates were initiated into the Order. The first and second degrees were exemplified in the afternoon and the third in the evening. A degree team from Campbellton successfully conducted the proceedings, a large number from the Charlottetown Council motoring to Summerside for the event. A much larger class was expected but owing to the rain and the state of the roads candidates from a distance were unable to be present.

—Rev. Mr. Stevens, a former pastor of West Cape congregation, and now settled in St. John, N. B., is spending a vacation among his former friends and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Champion.

Kingston Has Birdless Week

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 13.—Edward Beupre, recognized as an authority on birds and bird life in Ontario, makes the very interesting statement that for almost two weeks the Kingston district has had what he describes as "birdless days." Beupre explained that after the migration of the local birds, which set in several weeks ago, there was a complete absence of any general migration from the North, this being especially true of sparrows, warblers and thrushes. Then, after these "birdless days," there was a wonderful flight of birds from the north migrating to the south, the movement being apparently started by the colder weather reported from the north and the strong north winds.

Minard's Lintment for warts and Pimples.

men watched the demonstrations in amazement.

"Do you mean that one day all trains will be worked like this?" ventured one youngster. "I do," replied Major Phillips. "A small railway could be controlled by wireless today, but in the case of a big system with large junctions the wave lengths would jam each other."

Major Phillips believes that ultimately, as a result of audible control, Train alarm bells will give place to microphones which, upon registering an exclamation of alarm, will stop the train. Doors will actually open to the command of "Open Sesame." Machinery will stop instantaneously in the case of an accident upon a cry from an endangered passenger. Sometimes working women, who want to give their babies every chance, come and learn side by side with these society girls. One

CANADA'S "NEGLECT OF AVIATION WILL SOON BE CORRECTED"

Government Offering Planes To Properly Constituted Clubs To Encourage Development Of Flying.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 18.—The reproach against Canada of Fraulichen Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, who, on her recent visit to Montreal expressed amazement and disappointment over the "neglect of aviation" in this country, will soon be corrected. In comparison with the Fatherland, Fraulichen Rasche said, Canada was years behind in the matter of aeroplanes. In many every town had its aeroplane landing field; in Canada the number could be counted on the fingers of one hand. This situation is shortly to be changed. For the Canadian government has just issued practical encouragement toward the development of civil aviation in the form of offering aeroplanes free to properly organized light-aeroplane clubs.

In brief, the government's contribution will be a couple of de Havilland Moth planes granted to duly constituted bodies in the various centres of population throughout the country, this offer being conditional upon such bodies undertaking the responsibility of maintaining the machines in good order and under expert supervision. The clubs so formed are also obligated to erect their own hangars and prepare their own landing fields. Government assistance in this respect, however, will not be wanting.

The movement has "taken on." In most of the provincial capitals, flying enthusiasts have met and discussed the project, and the Canadian Department of National Defence, under whose aegis the movement has been placed, is now mandating from coast to coast over the country. A great deal of "spade-work" has yet to be done, but the project has been set in motion, and with it there has come a renewed interest in flying.

Commercial flying in Canada is still far from the stage reached in the United States, and it is only in the past month that this country attained an air-mail service. The scale is modest, in the extreme, amounting to no more than picking up mail from incoming trans-Atlantic liners at Rimouski, and about 400 miles down the St. Lawrence River from Montreal—and bringing it by hydroplane to the Quebec metropolis. The operation is being closely watched by government officials here and the development of the air-mail service depends entirely upon the success of the Montreal-Rimouski experiment.

There are a number of private airlines in Canada which have reached a certain degree of success in transporting passengers and freight to districts in the Northland hitherto almost inaccessible. The aeroplane preceded all other means of transportation into the Red Lake Mining Area in Northern Ontario, and was a notable factor in the early development of the Rouyn Mining Area of Northern Quebec. In the Lake St. John District of north-eastern Quebec, air operations have been conducted successfully and profitably.

It goes without saying that both provincial and federal governments have made use of the aeroplane to a considerable extent. For topographical surveys, forest observation and exploration the aeroplane has played and continues to play its part. In connection with the railway now being built to Fort Churchill on the western shore of Hudson Bay, the aeroplane was used to transport stores and personnel to the remote districts many miles beyond the "end of steel." At the moment the federal government is establishing permanent posts on the shores of Hudson Straits; these posts being manned by airmen equipped with the latest hydroplanes.

All this is giving Canada an "air sense" and developing among Canadians a feeling that the air is much a part of their element as the spacious territory which they inhabit. Since the beginning of aviation, Canadians have taken kindling to the air. During the Great War nearly 50 per cent of the entire Royal Flying Corps on the Western Front was composed of Canadians. The government has thus wisely recognized that little is required to further stimulate Canadian interest in flying, and that little is now being done.

—MONTAGUE SHIPPING CLUB will be loading lambs at Montague, Tuesday, Nov. 1st. Listing must be completed by Saturday, Oct. 29th, also loading hogs on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, listing completed Oct. 29th. Mont Annear, Secy. 9835-10-21-31

—MONTAGUE.—The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, Montague, will hold its Autumn Thank Offering service on Sunday next at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A number of singers from Charlottetown, including some of the best City talent will be present and give a variety of musical numbers. You are cordially invited.

Eastern Guardian

*EASTERN AGENT—Mr. J. W. Murdoch is Guardian agent in Montague and will be pleased to receive new items, advertising, news and renewal subscriptions.

*MOTHERCRAFT LODGE HAS NAME OF BABY PRINCESS LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is becoming an accepted thing that a certain amount of mothercraft training is a necessary finish to a girl's education. There is a world of difference in the meaning of the word mothercraft as used by the modern girl and by the mothers of a generation ago. Then it meant the sudden illumination which the young mother was supposed to receive after the birth of her baby, and the lore of older women whose training was gained in the dangerously Spartan school of experience.

Although mothercraft is today recognized to be common sense scientifically trained in the principles of health, the rearing of babies is still the one profession for which countless thousands of parents imagine their daughters want no training. When Sir Fredrick Truby King, whose wonderful infant welfare work in New Zealand is so well known, founded the Mothercraft Training Society in this country, one of his ideas was to "get at the girls in Park Lane," and let the knowledge percolate down to humbler walks of life.

The Duchess of York is president of the society. The baby princess Elizabeth has given her name to a proposed hostel to be erected at a cost of £25,000 in the society's grounds at Highgate. Students and some mothers and babies will reside there. A great many society mothers now send their debutante daughters for six weeks' courses, which are arranged solely from an educational standpoint. Girls who want to earn a living as nursery nurses have to take a year's course. Sometimes working women, who want to give their babies every chance, come and learn side by side with these society girls. One

MOTHERCRAFT LODGE HAS NAME OF BABY PRINCESS

woman and her cock, both of whom had young babies, used to attend the course together. Even in 1921 it was considered slightly shocking that engaged girls should attend the courses. Today a very different attitude prevails. One mother is sending all her girls to them on the completion of their school life, just as she is sending her boys to college. She lost her first baby, which was born in one of the Colonies, and she believes that if she had known a little more about child care it would not have died. Some parents send their daughters for a year's study. Sometimes the girls bring their fiancés, who take the greatest interest in the equipment, the cots, the way the dolls (used to represent babies) are dressed, and so on. Thus the foundations of fathercraft are being laid.

This movement to teach girls, and women modern mothercraft started in New Zealand as a state enterprise. Eventually the Dominion, which leads the world in the rearing of healthy babies, will ensure that every schoolgirl is taught her "future job." New Zealand Girl Guides are being instructed in mothercraft by Plunket nurses. Those in this country are taking longer to recognize the importance of including mothercraft in the schoolgirl's curriculum. Nevertheless, some progress has been made.

8 Clothing Bargains Friday and Saturday

- 20 only Men's Grey Herringbone Suits, single breasted model makes a good strong wearing suit. Sizes 36 to 40. Friday and Saturday **\$11.45**
- 15 only Boy's Tweed Suits, norfolk style coats, bloomer pants, all dark shades. Sizes 33 to 35 only. Friday and Saturday **\$4.35**
- 20 only Men's Winter Overcoats, half and three piece belt models, full and quilted lined, colors are fawns and browns, all sizes. Friday and Saturday **\$18.95**
- Men's all wool Indigo dye guaranteed Blue Naval Serge trousers, good heavy Fall weight finished with belt loops and cuffs **\$4.25**
- 20 only Men's and Young Men's Suits, in plain blues and fancy brown and grey tweeds, single and double breasted models, sizes 36 to 40. Friday and Saturday **\$16.95**
- 40 only Boy's Tweed Suits, nearly all two pants styles, plain and norfolk model coats. You will find some nice greys and fawn tweeds, all sizes. Friday and Saturday **\$7.00**
- Men's Overalls, good heavy weight denim in Black and plain Blues, elastic back styles, sizes 36 to 46 **\$1.35**
- Men's all wool Mackinaw Coats norfolk styles, good heavy weight and model, large and roomy, all sizes **\$6.95**

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Do Coyotes Mesmerize Their Prey?

KAMLOOPS, B. C., Oct. 8.—Do the eyes of a coyote mesmerize their prey? Stockmen hereabouts are arguing the question and some of them are waxing quite bitter about it.

Someone started the controversy several weeks ago by writing to the papers that the bounty on coyotes should be increased. He complained that he couldn't protect his turkeys from coyotes even though they roosted high. He suggested that perhaps the birds were mesmerized by the four-footed predators.

Then someone replied, saying that the idea of a coyote mesmerizing its prey was foolish. Some failed to hear a noise one night immediately went to see what was wrong. One turkey was killed, the others were sealed within the neck. No coyote could jump ten feet or use a step-ladder, so he must have mesmerized them. The claim of years of their imprisonment by a coyote's eyes don't shine except when a light is thrown on them. It is ridiculous. The darker the night the brighter are the coyote's eyes.

BETTER 1,200 YEARS OLD Wood-boring beetles that remain hermetically sealed for 1,200 years in a giant sequoia tree were discovered recently by Dr. E. P. Van Duzee. Compared with modern specimens, it was found that there had been no appreciable change in the species during the twelve centuries.

After the tree was struck by lightning the beetles entered and were sealed within the wood. Some failed to emerge and were sealed within the wood. Some failed to emerge and were sealed within the wood. Some failed to emerge and were sealed within the wood.