Snowflake
THE FULL STRENGTH
Ammonia

Softens Water.
One to two tablespoonsful makes the bath delightfully refreshing. 21

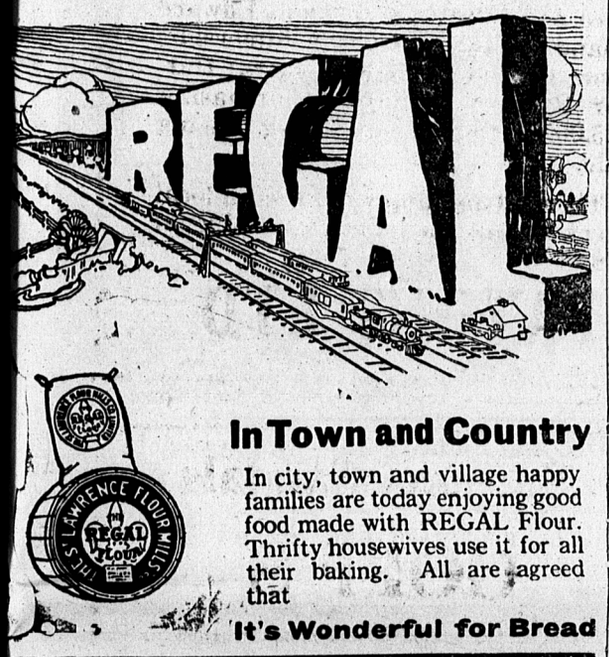
Hickey's Black Twist Tobacco

Why are Millions of Figs used yearly?

Because without a doubt it is the Best

TOBACCO WITH A FLAVOR ALL ITS OWN

Hickey & Nicholson Tobacco Co., Ltd.
Manufacturers Charlottetown



In Town and Country

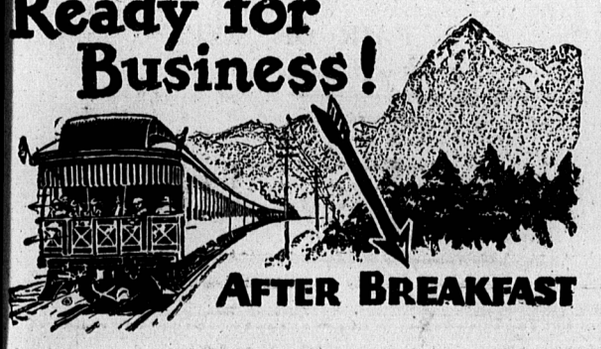
In city, town and village happy families are today enjoying good food made with REGAL Flour. Thrifty housewives use it for all their baking. All are agreed that

It's Wonderful for Bread

Trans-Canada Limited
Quickest Train Across Canada

LEAVE MONTREAL, 5.00 P.M. (DAILY)
TORONTO, 9.00 P.M. (DAILY)

Ready for Business!



AFTER BREAKFAST

2ND MORNING AT WINNIPEG 10.15 A.M.
3RD MORNING CALGARY 10.15 A.M.
4TH MORNING VANCOUVER 10.00 A.M.

Everything Canadian Pacific Standard—None Better!

First Train MAY 21st.

For Reservations, apply to Local Agent H. M. Davison
N. R. DesBRISAY,
District Passenger Agen,
St. John, N. B.

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We are now open to the public and are prepared to give first class service on all makes of cars.

All our men are experienced and qualified mechanics.

Are You Troubled With 'Oil Pumping'

See us for a sure cure in the guaranteed "PANYARD PISTON RING."

Electrical Work Our Specialty

If you plan on having any repairs done it will pay you to see us.

Prompt efficient service at reasonable prices.

Cadillac Garage
BRYCE & WIGHTMAN, Props.
Mar. Dist. of Panyard Piston Rings

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

GOFF'S SERVICE is always satisfactory.

DAINTY SUMMER blouses at quick selling prices at Patons Fire Sale.

COAL—We are now discharging cargoes of best quality Inverness screen and reserve screen coals. C. Lyons & Co.

NEW HOSIERY for women in all the newest combinations, received from New York, shown at Alley & Co., Ltd.

HORSE NOTE—Come to North Tryon driving park and see the noted reinsman Mr. Cox work out the good ones he has brought from Sydney.

SCHOOL WORK.—Standing of Glen William School: Grade VII.—1, Margaret Martin; 2, Robert McPherson. Grade IV.—1, Flora Martin; 2, Colin McInnis; Sadie McDonald (equal); 3, John Martin. Grade III., senior, 1, Christy Martin; 2, John McPherson; 3, Bruce McDonald, Percy McPherson, equal. Grade III, junior,—1, Ella Acorn; 2, Billy Stewart; 3, Ikey Stewart. Grade I.,—1, Annie McLeod; 2, Wilfred McDonald. Perfect attendance for April, Flora Martin, Margaret Martin, Nathan Acorn, Ella Acorn.

AT THE POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning one prohibition case was dismissed and another case against the same party was adjourned. One young man for stealing from the Morell House was released on six months suspended sentence and a boy charged with breaking and entering some stores in the city was remanded until Friday.

IMPORTANT MEETING— Dr. McEachern of the Vancouver General Hospital and Vice-President of the American Hospital Association is visiting the Maritime Provinces in connection with the work of standardizing hospitals throughout the Dominion. Dr. McEachern will be in Summerside Thursday morning, coming to Charlottetown Thursday afternoon where he will meet with the Trustees and staff of the Charlottetown Hospital and the Prince Edward Island Hospital and in the evening a public meeting will be held in the Board of Trade rooms which the public is particularly asked to attend. This is a matter of very great importance to the general public and the effort that is being made by Dr. McEachern and his associates should be recognized by the public in whose interests the work is being done.

Apply Sulphur On Your Eczema Skin

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Garden Seeds
AT
CARTER'S
Seed Store

Early Garden Peas.
Sweet Peas (choice varieties.)
Early Seed Potatoes.
Onion Sets, Shallots.
Garden Fertilizer
Early Garden Corn.
Lawn Grass.
Beans, (Tall and Dwarf.)
Flower Seeds.
Dahlia Bulbs.
Gladioli Bulbs.

—Buy—
Carter's Reliable Seeds
Queen Street Seed Store

GOFF'S BOOTS are always best.

FIRE SALE CONTINUES TODAY IN PATONS' ready-to-wear and millinery departments.

SCHOONER "SPEEDY" due with cargo Inverness screen coal, A. Alyward & Co., Phone 176.

THE WATER COMMISSIONERS have six thousand dollars debentures. Interest 5 1-2 per cent. Term 20 years. Apply at office.

GOFF'S ARE GIVING 20 P.C. DIS. OFF all Scholls' foot appliances. Arch supports from $2.25 up, less discount. Schopedic insoles 20c for 10c.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET.—The market yesterday was poorly attended. Eggs sold at 30c; butter 45c; fowl $1.00; rhubarb 12c and 15c per bunch and apples 12c per doz. Hay $1.40 to $1.50; straw 75c to 80c; oats 75c; potatoes 30c and young pigs $11.00 ped pair.

::An excellent protection against worms can be got in Miller's Worm Powders. They render the stomach and intestines untenable to them. They heal the surfaces that have become inflamed by the attacks of the parasites and serve to restore the strength of the child that has been undermined by the draughts that the worms have made upon it, and that their operation is altogether health-giving.

PERSONALS

Thos. LeBlanc of the C. N. R., Moncton is among the visitors to the city.

Mrs. J. D. Stewart and Miss Westaway left yesterday morning on a visit to Boston.

Mrs. J. J. Chappell left yesterday for Earlham, Iowa, where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Murdie McLean left yesterday morning on a visit to her son in Boston. She was accompanied by her little grandchild.

J. McKenna, Trenton, N. S., has arrived in the city to take a position in the Charlottetown garage.

Minard's Liniment Sold by Physicians

HOTEL ARRIVALS

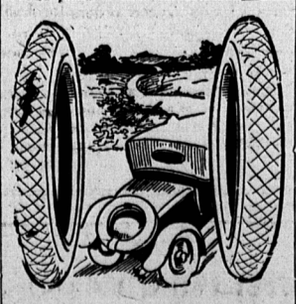
VICTORIA.

B. W. Fanlow, Summerside; C. A. Meikle, Summerside; F. R. Morris, Monoton; E. W. Smith, Waterloo, Ont.; C. E. Pagan, Montreal; E. C. Farnell, Amherst; J. A. Morris, Montreal; A. W. Jacoutol, Montreal; C. L. Baxter, Portland, Me.; M. G. McLeod, Marble Mountain; N. B. Hoffman, Montreal; C. H. Milton, Port Elgin; C. F. Milton, Port Elgin; W. S. Nelson, St. John; C. F. Cassidy, Montreal; R. H. McFarlane, St. John; J. M. Brow, New York; John McLean, Ottawa; A. Dawson, Montreal; A. McBeth, St. John; Gordon Leaman, Moncton; J. A. Delalay, St. John; C. B. Green, Montague.

REVERE.

R. C. Howatt, Borden; L. Howatt, Borden; D. Irving, Borden; Mrs. J. W. Fyfe, Emerald; Miss Dorothy Fyfe, Emerald; Thos. LeBlanc, Moncton; Frank Muttart, Summerside; Walter Chisholm, London; D. S. Gillis, New Glasgow; L. Connolly, New Glasgow; B. J. Walker, New Glasgow; J. McKenna, Trenton; R. E. Fowans, St. John; D. L. Berwick Moncton; J. A. J. Cooper, Moncton; S. R. Howatt, O'Leary.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



If we do your work you'll have satisfaction, that's positive. OUR SLOGAN: "One hundred cents worth given for every dollar taken. We handle Dunlop Tires.

TRAINOR TIRE SURGERY
Phone 832-J.

Prince Edward Island
An Impression

By J. GRAHAM CRUICKSHANK.
British Guiana.

Prince Edward Island on the map looks a mere speck in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. One imagines — I imagined—it to be a bleak, lonely island inhabited by a few farmers who struggle with an unfertile, rocky soil (which they manure with sea-weed and mussel-mud) and, at the waterside, by a few fishermen who live, but just live, from what they catch or trap in the grey waters of the Gulf.

But one can't—or oughn't to—go by the map. Spend a month or two in Prince Edward Island. One will be surprised, as I was, to find an island so extensive, fertile and beautiful.

An old writer, describing the island, says: "In many points round is rough steep coast from forty to sixty feet high—in some places a hundred—composed of stratas of a soft red stone." No one approaching Prince Edward Island can fail to be struck, at once and greatly, by the coastline—rising in places into steep cliff—of deep, red sandstone. It looks like a sea-wall painted brick color. Seen in the late afternoon, with the sun shining full on them, the cliffs appear literally to burn and glow, like an ember. They are a deep wine-red. Topped in places by the dark green of spruce or fir trees, the red cliffs make a striking and memorable picture. The white chalk cliffs of Dover are characteristic; no less so are the red sandstone cliffs of Prince Edward Island.

Landing and going inland, the peculiar beauty of this red soil of the "ll'l island," thrown up by and contrasted with the dark green of fir-woods, or the silver-grey of water, makes one of the appealing charms of the old Indian province of Abegweit. Those red shores of the rivers and creeks—that red marge of the great estuaries — those red roads that run through the woods like a sword-cut in raw flesh; always a rust-color that gives warmth and beauty to the landscape.

There are three qualities that make for beauty in landscape — hills and wood and water. There are no hills in Prince Edward Island—no hills proper. But there is much rise and fall in certain parts of the country. In Kensington, Prince County, and that neighborhood—approaching Clinton and New London—the land is steeply undulating. The horse is either clattering down the hill, or slowly zig-zagging up another. One is not long on the level. Here, from an eminence, one may get a fine prospect—yellow wheat and barley fields, blue-green turnips, dark green potatoes, interspersed with scattered woodlands and the white walls and grey roofs of farmhouses.

There is an abundance of wood. The island is shaggy with woods. Spruce and fir are the predominating trees; this is the natural home of the Christmas trees in all sizes; round the edges of many woods, as well as in sunny places within the wood, numbers of little fir-trees, green, trim and pyramidal, are growing as it were especially for the 25th day of December. The maple, beech and white birch are also conspicuous. These woods break up the landscape, and prevent it at any time from becoming tame and monotonous. Indeed, they give the country sometimes almost a wild, remote look, as of one or two hundred years ago. The spectacle of some acres of tree-clumps, in the earth or just uprooted, takes us back to the early settlers. The wood is a cool and delightful retreat in summer-time. A red road, bordered by a snake-fence almost hidden in hawthorn and thistle and goldenrod, runs through it; and occasionally a cart jolts along, or a motor passes humming like a big bee. Then all is quiet again. There is little noise in the wood; a chipmunk chitters agitatedly in the top branches of an old fir, a blue jay utters a note of warning, and there is the sough of wind in the branches of the trees. The floor of the wood is uneven—all pitted and hillocky. It is spread with fallen cones and fir-needles. In a few damp places there are green, spring cushions of moss. A little sunlight filters through from above; but generally it is twilight among the grey lichened trunks. It is so quiet here: one is so near to nature's heart: that we might easily believe we were in an unpeopled country.

The grey gleam of water further diversifies the landscape. The island is much run into by the salt waters of the Gulf. The old writer already quoted, says: "The rivers are properly Sea-creeks, the tides flowing up to their heads, where generally streams of fresh water empty themselves." When the tide is in the river brims with rippling water from bank to bank. At low tide there is a flow of water in mid-river, and on both sides a green flat of kelp or sea-weed. One comes upon these salt-water estuaries unexpectedly—flowing through the middle of fields, where the sea-gull hobnobs with the crow, past farms and orchards and fox ranches, penetrating far inland and mixing the salt smell of the sea with the resinous fragrance of fir-woods.

Prince Edward Island affords an ideal retreat behind whose red walls the jaded townsman may lead "the simple life." He may get on to a farm, or into a bungalow. I have got on and into both. Both are excellent. Bungalow life—to take the latter first—is restful, with little occupations which are never pre-occupations. Today the slogan is "Gather firewood," and there is an expedition—even the infantry assisting—into an adjacent fir-wood which nature, foreseeing that a bungalow was bound one day to be built in so green and sheltered a position, has planted here — "a purpose." The wood is full of uprooted trees, lying prone on the ground, or supported by their comrades. Fallen branches, grey with lichen or "old man's beard," lie all about. The stalwart of the party wields an axe, there is a resolute resolve to replenish the kitchen, (for one's dinner depends on it,) and by afternoon there is a pile of miscellaneous brushwood, all cut up, within easy reach of the cook, and we have earned one night's repose. Most nights, repose comes easily and amply without earning.

On another day the suggestion is made to go out and pick wild rasps and blueberries. It is an astonishing fact, but a fact all the same, that a blueberry mug looks small, pitifully tiny, before one leaves home, and grows bigger and bigger the longer one remains bent in a hot sun over the blueberry bushes. A blueberry, when you look at it from the point of view of a blueberry picker, is a very small fruit, —a mere globule of ink in fact. If it takes several swallows to make a summer, it takes a thousand blueberries to fill a blueberry mug. I have filled a blueberry mug, and know. Part of the delay is perhaps caused by a necessary and periodic tasting of the blueberries; one cannot go home with shrivelled or insipid fruit; but most of the blame must be laid on the blueberry mug which alleges one cubical content in the house, and another in the field. We therefore finished up with wild raspberries, which are larger, and which one may pick standing up; and after an hour among the raspberry canes and ferns and blackberry thorns in the wood, wander back through the field, down into the deep-rutted road, along the shore, and so to the bungalow.

((Continued on Page Six)

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MEN here's a new idea in Underwear Comfort—No Buttons! No more buttons to lose in the wash, no torn buttonholes — no bother.

You'll never know real underwear comfort until you wear Hatchway No-button Underwear With its patented construction, Hatchway Underwear can never bind nor pull anywhere. It is roomier, easier to get into. It fits perfectly.

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Men's Athletic $1.75, Men's Full Length $2.00
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"I love a good cup of Tea"
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And how delicious a really good cup of tea is!

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Endorsed by thousands of users as "the 'Extra' in Choice Tea"

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