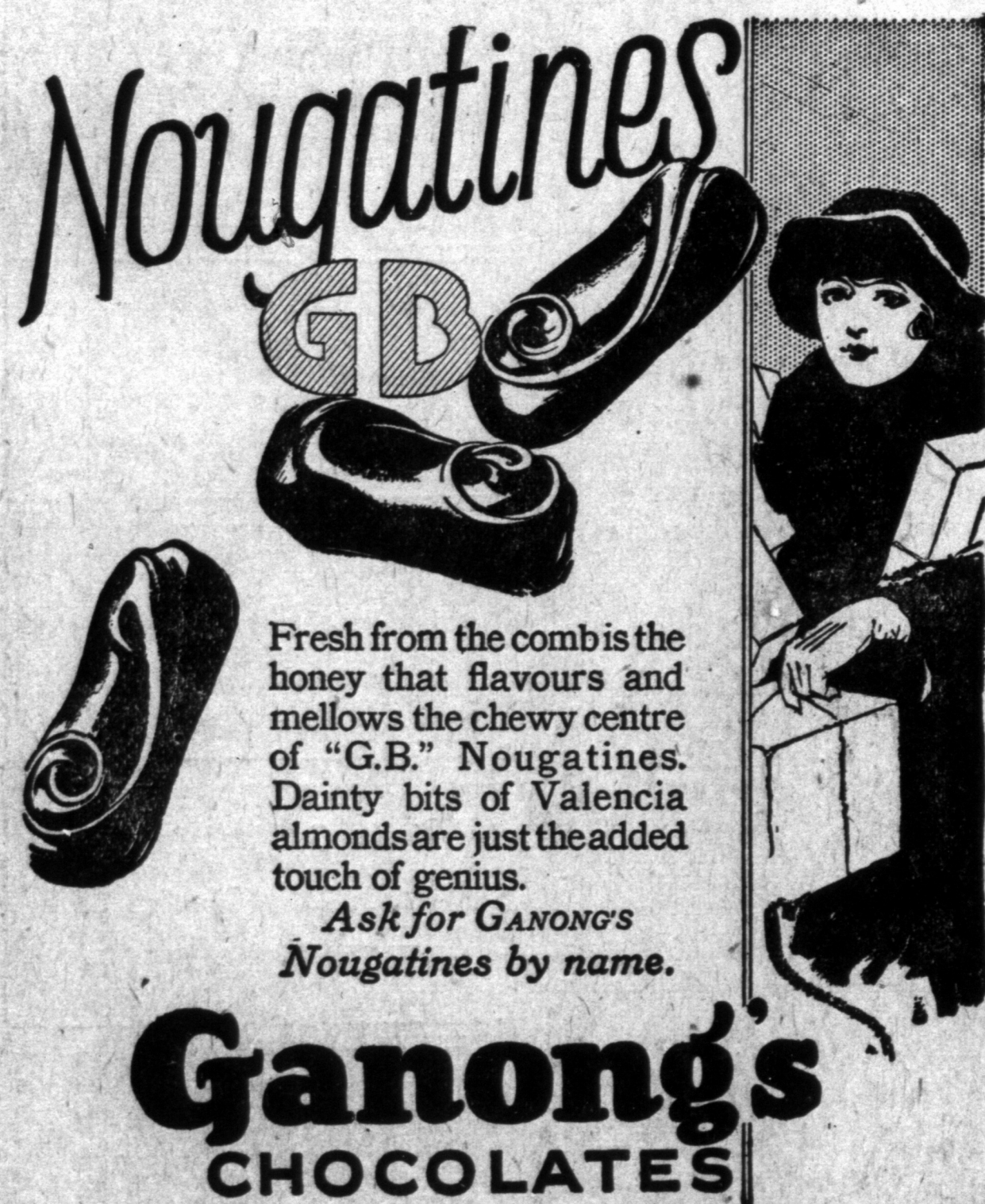


Nougatines



Fresh from the comb is the honey that flavours and mellows the chewy centre of "G.B." Nougatines. Dainty bits of Valencia almonds are just the added touch of genius.

Ask for GANONG'S Nougatines by name.

Ganong's CHOCOLATES

HILLSDALE

April 26—The flu or bad colds have been quite prevalent in this place lately. Those most afflicted were the homes of John Allaby and John Payne, doctors from Sussex being called in both cases.

John Nicholson and sister Annie, who spent the Easter holidays at their home here, have returned to St. John, where they will continue their studies in business college.

Our school was closed two days last week, as the teacher was sick.

Mrs. Richard Nicholson spent Sunday in Upperton.

Nelson Allaby, who has been lumbering during the winter, has closed down operations.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Sussex, was called here last week to attend Mrs. John Payne, who is very ill. Her friends will be glad to know that she is improving as fast as can be expected.

Friends of King Scott, of Upperton, will be pleased to hear that he is recovering from his recent serious illness.

HIGHFIELD

April 19—Wilbur Ward returned on Tuesday from St. John.

Mrs. Oren Cook returned to her home in Carsonville, on Monday, after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Pearson.

Joseph Pearson was a visitor at Codys on Tuesday.

Robert E. Ward was in Sussex on Wednesday.

Friends of Mrs. John Giggey will sympathize with her in the death of her husband, which occurred on Sunday, after several months' illness.

Mrs. John M. Pearson and granddaughter, Elsie, spent Tuesday evening at Wilbur Ward's.

Mrs. R. E. Ward spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred J. Pearson.

Miss Martha Ward was a guest of Mrs. Harry Pearson on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Pearson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Maggie Ward.

Mrs. Harry Ward is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Davidson, at Hanford Brook.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

URNEY

April 26—A number of people in this place have been laid up with lagrippe, but all are recovering nicely.

Our school has opened again, with Miss Madeline McFarland, Sussex Corner, in charge.

A number of the young people of this place attended the surprise party and dance at Harry DeForests last Friday evening.

Mrs. Wesley Proctor and children, of Millbrook, spent the week end in this place, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dyars.

Some of the men from here left this morning to work with Murray Wallace on the drive.

James McKenna, who has been employed, cooking, near St. John, all winter, has returned home.

Miss Tressa McManus is spending a few days in Cedar Camp, guest of Miss Margaret McShane.

HAMMONDVALE

April 26—Friends and neighbors of Thomas A. Kelly were shocked to hear of his sudden death on Friday morning at his home here, after a few days illness with the flu. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly, who has been visiting her son in Portland, Maine, was called home Friday on account of the sudden death of her husband.

Misses Haliburton, Ida and Jean Kelly, of Lowell, Mass., and Charles Kelly, of Portland, Maine, were called home on account of the death of their father.

Ira Alexander and Clayton Scott spent the week end with Calvin Alexander.

Mrs. George Orman, of St. John, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and family.

Lev Crowe of Sussex Corner, is visiting Wm. J. Crowe.

MILLER'S "IDEAL" Incubators & Brooders

Are Giving Wonderful Satisfaction

Starting with one 400-egg machine, we now have capacity in these Wonderful Hatchers to set 6000 eggs at one time.

Two years ago, we were using several of the best known makes; now every machine is a Miller.

The per cent. hatch is greater and the chicks are bigger and stronger. These machines are built of California redwood, double-walled, heavy copped tanks, and are equipped with the famous Miller Automatic Turning Trays, which do away with all hand turning.

They cost 30 per cent. less than other machines of similar quality, and are perhaps the best machine on the market at any price.

Mr. L. R. Guild and other well known poultry breeders including Agricultural Colleges, use Miller Machines exclusively.

MILLER COAL and OIL BURNING BROODERS will bring every chick to maturity. They are noted for their safety, low fuel cost, and simple operation.

We can supply other makes of Incubators and Brooders, and a COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES.

AFTER MARCH 15th we will have for sale—
BABY CHICKS and HATCHING EGGS
from Quality Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Write for circulars and price lists.

CHARLES ERB, Sussex, N. B.

THE KINGS COUNTY RECORD

C. R. DAVIS, Manager
Record Building, Sussex, N. B.

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Correspondence is earnestly solicited from every part of this and adjoining counties, and must be sent in not later than Tuesday.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

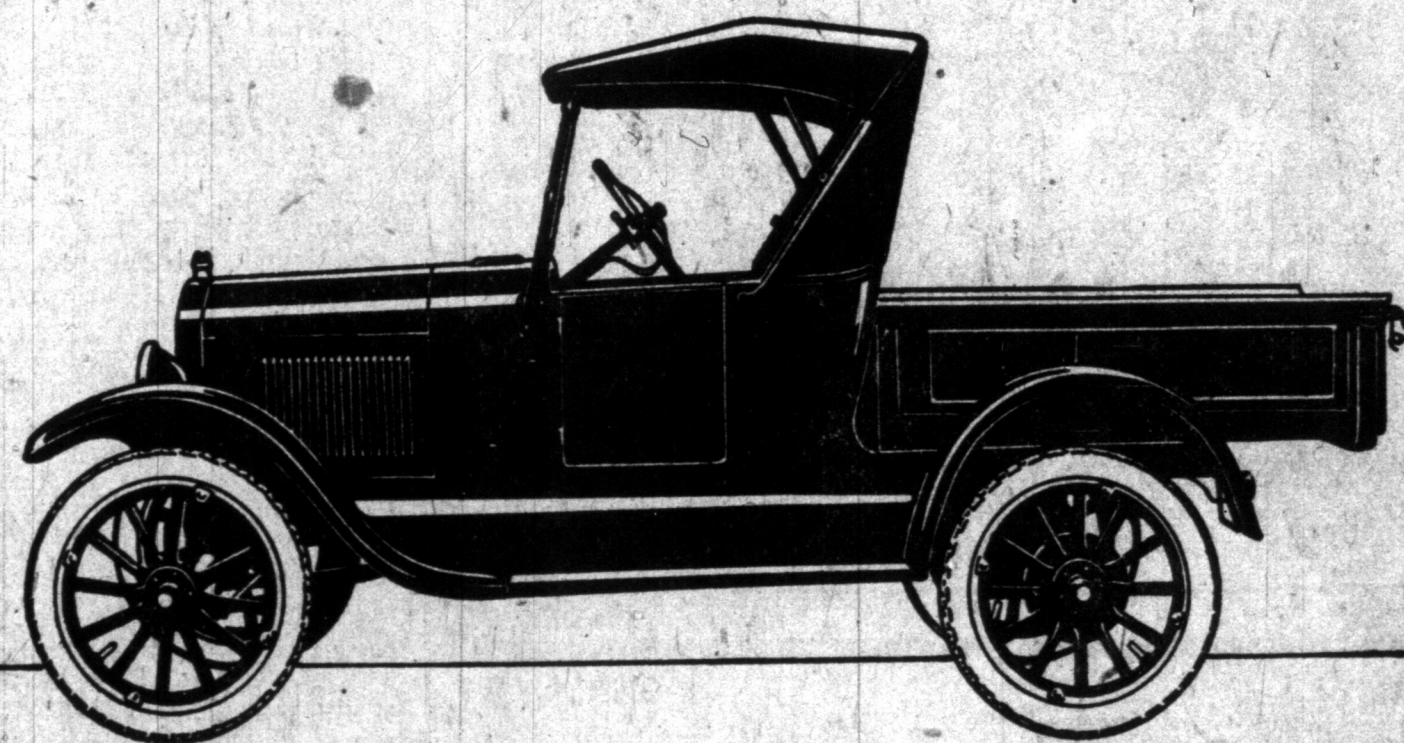
GIANT ATHLETES FOUND IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE

Being a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and East and Central African secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, William J. W. Roome, of Belfast, will not be suspected of bearing false witness or even of exaggerating. Therefore, his statement published recently that he had met in Africa a tribe of giants most of whom would be capable of breaking world records for strength, agility and endurance, attracted respectful attention. So far as we are aware, Mr. Roome was the discoverer of this tribe which he found in the Kingdom of Ruanda, near Uganda. The population of this Kingdom is about 2,000,000, and the giant athletes are members of the uling caste which constitute about ten per cent of the population. Many of them are more than seven feet high. The aged king, Muzinga, who walks with a stoop because of his years, is still six feet eight inches tall. The native name of the caste is Watusi and in the opinion of Mr. Roome it is Egyptian rather than negroid. The skin of the Watusi is reddish brown or bronze, and their art bears a striking resemblance to that of the Egyptians. Muzinga himself has a profile exactly like that of a Sesi I, the Egyptian monarch, whose mummy is in the museum of Cairo.

Their kingdom is remote from civilization, but the Watusi have a civilization of their own. They dress in long white robes, something like a Roman toga, and these are often strikingly decorated. Their great size, in the opinion of the explorer, is due not to any herb or special food, but to life in the open. They are very active, very athletic and live outdoors most of the time in an open stretch of country. It is doubtful if these habits alone would give them their great size and one might expect that inbreeding had been practised to some extent. Mr. Roome was amazed at the size and agility of these men, and could not help speculating as to what they would do to other contenders should they be trained for Olympic games. Desiring to see one of the mightiest of the big jump, and supposing the present record to be six feet six inches, he had a bar raised at this height, and to please him the king ordered several of his young men to clear it. Several of them easily jumped it, and one cleared it by what appeared to be a good foot. In a photograph since published this giant is seen clearing a height of well over seven feet with the grace of a bird. As a matter of fact, an official record is six feet seven and six-sixteenths inches, told by E. Beeson.

Apparently there are hundreds if not thousands of Africans who can jump a foot higher than ever a white man jumped in official competition. It seems astounding, but it is any more astounding from an athletic point of view than the fact that an unknown 18 year old boy should beat the Olympic champion long distance runner more than half a mile in the Boston marathon and cut the world's record by more than four minutes? Mr. Roome says that the strength and physique of the Watusi, are incomprehensible to one who has not seen them. To a traveller they are hardly more interesting than the race of pygmies which he ran across. These are the forest pygmies or Batwas, perhaps the lowest of all human beings in the scale of intellect, yet cunning enough for their own purposes, and remarkably adept at certain things necessary to their own preservation. They live in a dense belt of forest a thousand miles long by six hundred miles wide, and because they rarely see the sun they are of almost an ochre color instead of being black. Even travellers in the pygmy country rarely see them, for they have the ability of wild animals to keep out of sight and they are as timid as rabbits.

Mr. Roome in an interview with H. C. Norris, writer for a Philadelphia Public Ledger syndicate, said that he came upon the Pygmies at about the point where H. M. Stanley was almost lost. He found a tunnel through the bush about three feet high and following it was led to an encampment of pygmies. The pygmies scattered and hid at first, but later ventured out when assured that the white man meant them no harm and he was able to converse with them through an interpreter, for they have a language of their own, though most of their communications are made by signs. They gave him a tribal dance and showed how they telegraph messages through the forest by beating their flutes on their expanded chests. They use bows and poisoned arrows, and are extremely expert in their use. At a distance of fifty yards they hit a piece of white paper two inches square again and again, some of them driving the dart through the centre as accurately as Robin Hood might have done. Mr. Roome indicated a tree about eighteen inches in diameter and fifty feet to the first branches. They swarmed up it like cats, using their fingers and toes, and hardly touching it with their



Wherever motor cars are used, the Ford is known and respected. Adaptability has carried it to the corners of the earth and placed it in every conceivable branch of transportation. Performance has made it the natural choice of over twelve million users.

The light delivery car offers the speed and flexibility of the standard car chassis adapted to package delivery. It is widely used for retail deliveries of every kind operating with ease and economy under the hardest usage. Its dependability emphasizes the Ford quality tradition.

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knees. Once up, they ran out on the limbs like monkeys. Half of their lives are spent in the trees, and half beneath the dense underbrush of the forest.

Mr. Roome has traversed Africa from Cairo to Cape Town five times, and has gone from the east coast to the west coast five times by motor, train, bicycle, and on foot. He has seen tribes never before visited by a white man, and he has never carried a weapon. This he believes is one of the reasons he has never been molested. He has often walked through forty yards of lions and leopards but they have merely looked respectfully at each other. He thinks that a lion remembers an injury for about three weeks, and if he has been injured or frightened by a white man, he will attack any other white man whom he meets before the incident passes from his memory. "Never bully a wild man or a wild animal" is the advice Mr. Roome gives to all who may be tempted to do so, among whom is not to be included the writer. One of the curses of African travel is the multiplicity of dialects. There are hundreds of them and sometimes he has had to dismiss his guides after going a few miles be-

cause they entered a country whose language and customs they do not know.

MILLSTREAM

April 26—There will be service in the Berwick united church on Sunday. Miss Gertrude Smith spent the week end at her home here.

A number of young people from here attended the concert and pie social at Mt. Middleton on Friday.

Miss Margaret Hamilton and Mildred and Elma Folkins spent Saturday afternoon guest of Mrs. H. D. Folkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parlee were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goggin.

Miss Madge Fenwick, Sussex, spent a few days last week at her home here. Robert Smith spent a few days last week in St. John.

Misses Marion and Margaret Northrup spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Northrup.

Lawrence Parlee spent Sunday evening at Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goddard and family have moved back to their home in Berwick.

Alice Northrup spent Friday with

Marion Northrup. Mrs. W. D. Folkins spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaunce.

Della and Clara Parlee spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Russell Crothers. On account of the bad roads, Rev. Mr. Harrison was not able to make his appointment at Snider Mountain on Sunday morning.

Miss Mildred Folkins and Margaret Hamilton were guests of Mrs. W. D. Folkins on Thursday last.

POODIAC

April 26—The roads have been in an unfavorable condition for the last few days.

A number of people have been hauling hay from Daniel McMackin's.

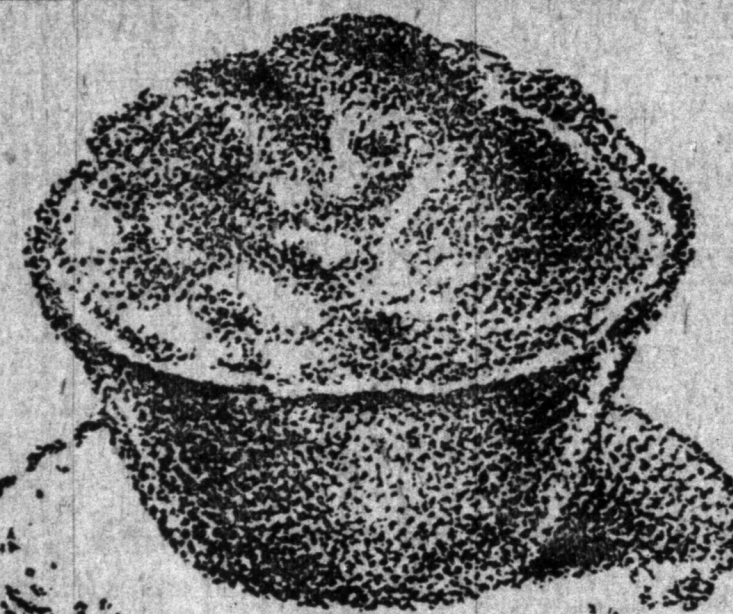
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son, born April 9.

Moses Sherwood spent Friday last in Sussex on business.

Clifton A. Marchbanks left Monday last for U.S.A. to spend a few weeks.

Alex. McFarlane purchased a valuable horse last week in Sussex.

The many friends of Thos. Kelly are sorry to hear of his sudden death.



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