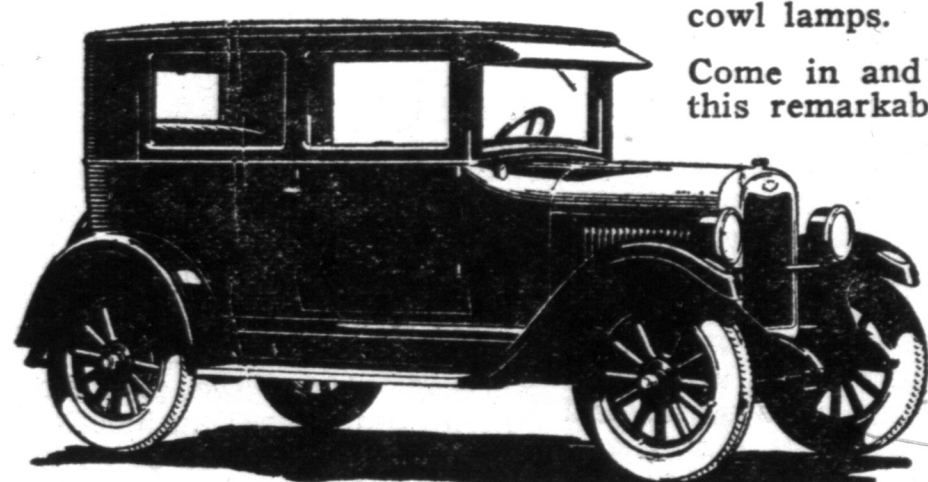


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NEW LOW PRICES

BANKER WAS FINED

Canadian Who Abandoned His Camp
Fire in the Minnesota Woods, Was
Fined Under Similar Regulations
to Those in Effect in New
Brunswick

Duluth, Minnesota, May 28—How a Canadian banker who abandoned his camp fire on a north shore road, against his wife's advice, had his automobile number taken by the immigration patrol, who extinguished the fire he had started before it did much damage, pleaded guilty to the charge on the steps of Grand Marais Court House and was fined \$15 and \$3 costs, was told the Associated Press by Arthur F. Oppal, Acting State Forester, who was present.

The banker admitted leaving the fire without waiting for the reading of the warrants, Oppal said, and pleaded he meant no harm. He was told of the \$30,000 loss caused by other fires in this vicinity just a few days ago by Judge Larson, just before the fine was imposed.

Similar regulations to those under which this Canadian banker was fined in Minnesota are in effect in New Brunswick, and any person starting a unauthorized fire near woods in this province, or abandoning a camp or lunch fire without extinguishing it, is liable to similar prosecution here—Department of Lands and Mines, Forest Service, Fredericton, N. B.

THE HONEST SOVEREIGN

More sentimental than financial significance marks the return of the pound sterling to parity in American exchange. On May 15, 1926, the venerable English coin regained a respectability which circumstances had denied it ever since December 19, 1914. That the pound on the former day was worth all of \$4.8665, and just a shade over, is the more remarkable in view of the fact that England has barely emerged from the sharp economic crisis of the general strike. Those

for Economical Transportation



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In the Chevrolet Coach you will get scores of unusual quality features such as you would expect to find only on higher priced cars—dry disc clutch—extra large brakes—semi-floating rear axle with one-piece pressed steel housing—vacuum fuel feed with tank in rear—Remy electric starting, lighting and distributor ignition—Fisher VV one-piece windshield, automatic windshield wiper—and cowl lamps.

Come in and see for yourself this remarkable coach value.

NEW PRINCIPAL MT. ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE

Rev. William C. Ross, who recently was appointed principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College, was born at Sunny Brae, Pictou County, Nova Scotia. In early boyhood he removed to Halifax, where his father was for thirty-five years principal of one of the city schools. He attended the public schools in Halifax and subsequently the Halifax County Academy. After spending four years in business he went to Dalhousie from which University he graduated in 1910. He specialized in classics and was recognized as being the best all round man in college at the time. He played on the college football, hockey and basketball teams and won the all-round championship cup in 1908. He was very active in athletic sports during young manhood, specializing in track work. He won the Canadian championship for the half mile in 1908 and in the



REV. WM. C. ROSS, B. A.,

who has just been appointed principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College.

same year established the Maritime record, still unbroken for the same event.

Mr. Ross took the divinity course in Pinehill Presbyterian College, graduating from that institution with the class of 1914. He was ordained and inducted at Amherst in May, 1924, and became associate pastor with Rev. E. H. Ramsay, D.D., in St. Stephen's Church. Devoting his time to work among the young people Mr. Ross proved himself capable and efficient. He resigned in 1917, to go overseas with the Canadian Y.M.C.A. and served for the balance of the war on transport service conducting troops across the ocean. After the armistice was signed, he was appointed to a responsible position in London as officer in charge of accounts for the Canadian Y.M.C.A. and closed out their overseas business for that organization. On his return to Canada he was appointed Dean of Pictou Academy in 1920, in the employ of the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian church. When the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches was consummated in 1925, Mr. Ross was transferred to Mount Allison Academy, where he has done most excellent work during the past year.

Drink Hot Water With Meals to Stop Stomach Disorders

WHAT PHYSICIANS ADVISE

Thousands of unfortunate people suffer almost daily from dyspepsia, indigestion, fermentation, sour, acid stomach, flatulence, gases or distress after eating. If they would only form the agreeable habit of slowly drinking after each meal a glassful of water containing a teaspoonful or two tablets of Bisurated Magnesia they would soon find their stomach so strengthened and improved that they could eat the richest and most satisfying meals without the least symptom of indigestion.

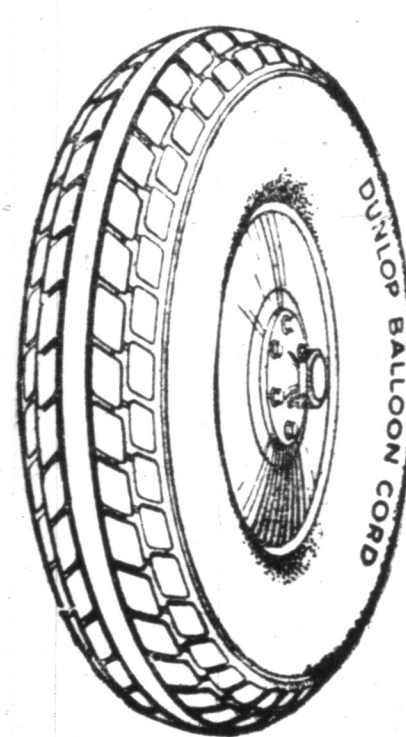
Nearly all so called digestive troubles are caused by an excess of acid and an insufficient blood supply in the stomach, causing the food to ferment and sour before digestion can take place. A glass of hot water will draw the blood to the stomach and the Bisurated Magnesia will neutralize the stomach acids and make the food contents bland and sweet. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind is the result. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any reliable local druggist. Do not confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia—milk, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure Bisurated form (powder or tablets) especially prepared for this purpose.

CHARLESTON DANCE PROWNOED UPON

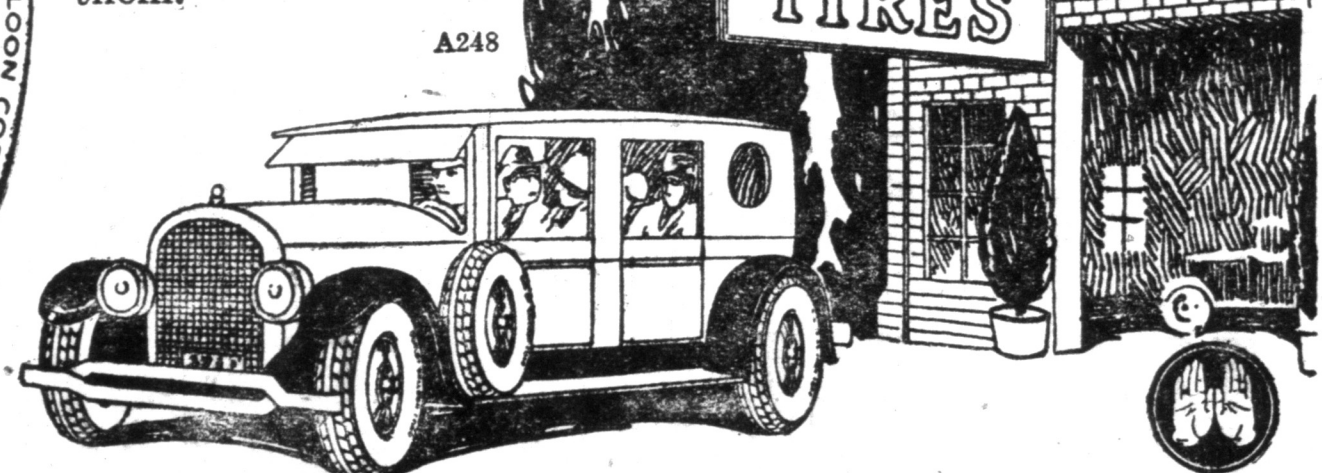
Efforts to get the Charleston introduced into London ballrooms seem destined to failure, for the principal London hostesses have set their faces against it, and do not hesitate to declare it ugly and ridiculous. The dance has already been banned in most of the best hotels. It is described by one London newspaper as consisting of a series of ungraceful kicks, shuffles and wriggles not only unpleasant to see but also a source of inconvenience to couples who really want to dance.

Lady Walpole, who is one of the most enthusiastic dancers of the upper set, and who frequently gives private dances, describes the dancers of the Charleston as "two Christy Minstrels strutting on the beach."

"The dance is vulgar," she added, "and absurd, and should be banned in London ballrooms. It is danced by silly girls who want to make fools of themselves and to be conspicuous. Women should not stoop to that kind of thing and make themselves ridiculous."



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STANDING OF PENS IN THE NEW BRUNSWICK EGG LAYING CONTEST

The New Brunswick Egg Laying Contest is conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton. This contest started November 1st, 1925, and continues for 52 weeks. Each pen in the contest contains ten birds and they are numbered from 1 to 10.

The following is the report for the week ending May 22, 1926.

Owner	Eggs for Week	Eggs to Date
H. G. Harrison	43	1059
James Monahan	51	1192
O. M. Peart	43	862
A. T. Reed	60	1288
John Moore	52	1219
L. B. Johnston	43	1033
A. D. Fownes	38	649
George Wood	58	1315
W. E. B. Tait	54	1249
John Woods	57	1219
Geo. Danby	34	704
M. McD. Steven	52	1016
N. W. Eveleigh	36	873
Hayfield Bros.	49	1098
A. Vye Gibson	45	576
Helen Parks	46	848
Exptl. Station	49	918
R. A. Snowball	43	1927
Mrs. P. Graham	47	831
F. H. Ferguson	62	893
Total	962	19869

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

"Much of the talk one hears today," said a writer, "is mere twaddle. It tells you nothing, expresses almost nothing, and leaves you with the feeling that it has been largely a waste of time." It is probably true that much of the talk of other periods, which we are now accustomed to regard as the golden ages of conversation, deserved stricture equally severe. A little of the good is preserved in diaries or memoirs; a little more, polished by the dramatists, survives on the stage. These treasures of the past we devoutly cherish, and because they alone of the old voices live on, we become inclined to believe that all were wits in those days and to forget how much loquacious folly has gone unrecorded. In this matter, time is a deceptive sieve. Genius it preserves to dazzle us; dullness and mediocrity it allows to slip through its mesh into oblivion; until at last it seems almost that no one who was not a sage ever demanded a dish of tea and no duce ever snapped a snuff-box. This false glorification of the past is responsible for much unreasoning blame of the present, and we are never more likely to fall into the error of self-depreciation than when considering the art of talking. A painter who is tempted to despair of his own age while he examines the work of the old masters may generally find reassurance in the masters' weaker rivals; enough bad work survives to preserve his sense of proportion. Nor is there any temptation to imagine that the past gave only giants to literature; the barrows of Farrington street groan with the trash written by men who were contemporary, or nearly contemporary, with Addison and Swift. But scarcely any of the trash of conversation survives beyond bedtime, with the result that we, lacking the reassurance of historic twaddle, are apt to wonder whether there were ever before such dismal babblers as the man in the next chair at the club, or the lady behind us in the theatre. The art of conversation is declining, we say gloomily, without pausing to reflect that if, by some miracle, we could spend an hour or two at Cremorne or in the Pump Room, we should certainly have no less difficulty than we have today in discovering the needle of wit in the stock of tediousness, and so should begin to think better of ourselves.

But, though it is unjust to speak of conversation as a "lost art," there is no doubt that it is an art which is fast changing. The nature of the change appears to be that substance and entertainment are now more often separated than they were in the past. Once it was the purpose of a good talker to be both gay and wise; now his aim is more often to be wise or gay. He is aware of the existence of two distinct audiences. Early in the evening he is able to appreciate good talk of its own kind; but one, which may be called the frivolous, will frown instantly if wit have too much learning in it, while the other, the earnest audience, is inclined to lift its eyebrows distrustfully if seriousness is given the form of wit. The frivolous audience, at its worst, rejoices in catchwords and anecdotes, but, at its best, has a real connoisseurship of exquisite nonsense; the serious audience, at its lowest, applauds the pretentious solemnities of cranks, but, at its highest, will listen with genuine eagerness and understanding to the discussion of original ideas. But the frivolous and the serious mix now less freely than they did, and conversation for this reason, though in its aggregate not worse than it was, is probably less various in any given company. The blue-stocking and the

THE SHEEP AND LAMB TRADE

Sheep and lambs paid well in Canada last year but market supplies were quite short. The Dominion Live Stock Commissioner attributes the shortage of supply in a large degree to the holding back of suitable ewe lambs for the breeding flocks. There is now a keen and insistent demand for good ewe stock and undoubtedly there is a healthy growth taking place in the industry. A steady improvement is taking place in the quality of sheep kept. The export trade is in a healthy state, the export of mutton and lamb in 1925 being the highest since 1922, totalling 2,640,000 pounds valued at \$624,000, compared with 922,000 pounds at \$184,423 in 1924. The monthly average prices in 1925 were the highest in recent years. In fact there is every encouragement for the farmer: to increase their flocks.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

TWO CHURCH STEEPLES STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

The spires of St. James Anglican church and of St. Andrew's church, Pictou, N. S., were struck by lightning on May 24th, and the residence of Wm. Fraser was also damaged by a bolt. The lightning hit the spire of St. Andrews at a point 200 feet from the ground, and it was two hours before the firemen succeeded in getting a stream of water to reach the blaze. The spire of St. James was shattered.



How well they wear

Shoes shined with "Nugget" Polish wear longer, because "Nugget" keeps the uppers soft and pliable and prevents the leather from cracking.

"NUGGET" Shoe Polish

Black-Tan-Toney Red-Dark Brown and White (Neutral) for light colors.

HON. C. MCCREA TELLS OF MINING PROSPECTS

Describing the opportunities for capital investment and individual enterprise in Northern Ontario mining at a banquet held by the Woodstock Board of Trade, Hon. Charles McCrear, Minister of Mines for Ontario, declared that an increased gold output could be expected within the present year from the Hollinger area. Present plans to increase the ore production at Hollinger to 8,600 tons a day would result in the area becoming the greatest gold producing section in the world, he said. Referring to the Red Lake gold fields, Mr. McCrear said, "It is too early yet to put the final words on Red Lake, and to say that it is a gold camp or to predict the final results of the section." It was hoped, he added, that two, three or four good things would come out of it.

DIRECTOR OF ST. JOHN TRAINING SCHOOL

Mrs. Augusta F. Robinson, who will give the course in kindergarten primary work at the Maritime Summer School, is director of the Training School for kindergarten teachers in St. John. She is a graduate of the Chicago Kindergarten College, and has taken postgraduate courses in American and Canadian centres. Mrs. Robinson is now in Chicago taking an advanced course in Kindergarten and Primary Work. The course given in Sackville this summer will consist of lectures on the nature and needs of children, and practical work in reading, number, writing, handwriting, game, story telling, music, the use of pictures, etc. Mrs. Robinson is a teacher of wide and successful experience, thorough training and high ideals.

Zam-Buk

A WONDERFUL "SKIN SPECIALIST" IN A TWO-INCH BOX

MONCTON ORANGEMEN PLAN SUSSEX TRIP

At the quarterly meeting of the Westmorland County Orange lodge held in Moncton on Monday night last, with County master Walter Price in the chair, it was decided to accept the invitation of Admiral Nelson lodge, No. 124, Sussex, to celebrate the Glorious twelfth in Sussex this year.

A London magistrate has ruled that a man is legally entitled to be intoxicated on his own doorstep, but the judgment does not say how the inebriated beneficiary is to know that it is his own doorstep—Montreal Gazette.

C. N. R. BUYS 2,971,706 TONS OF UNITED STATES COAL

The Canadian National Railways purchased 2,971,706 net tons of American coal in the year 1925. In answer to a question by John Hubbs in the House of Commons, Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals gave a list of fifty firms from which this coal was purchased.

Stirred Up Enough—Patient: Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Doctor—Well, perhaps I had better send in my bill.

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

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