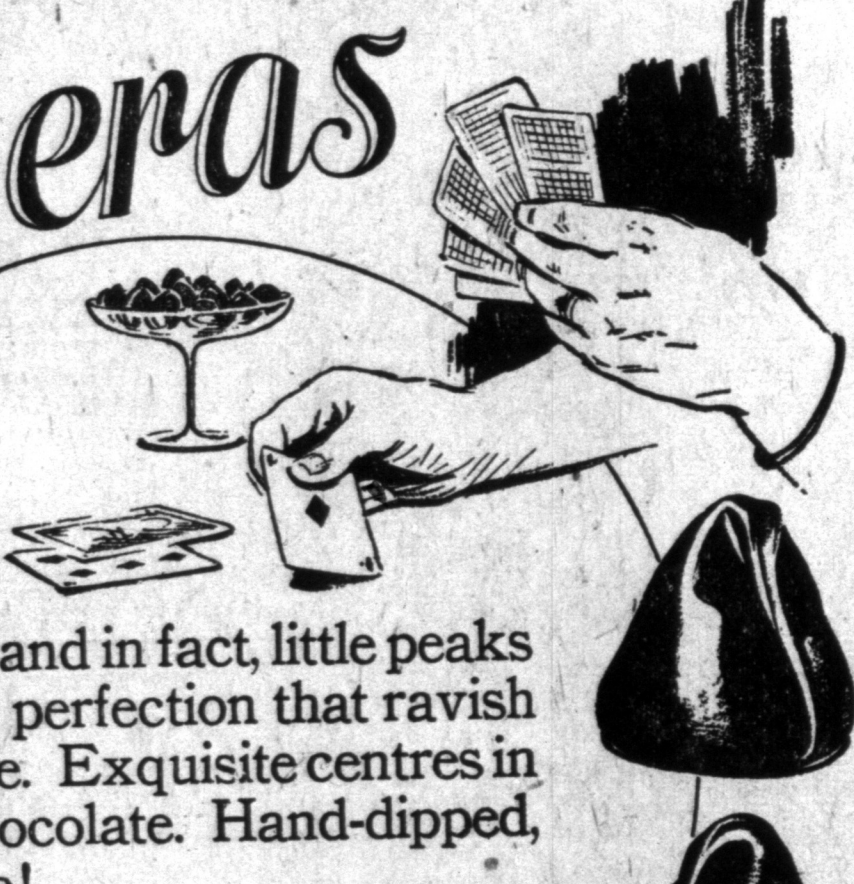


Operas



In shape and in fact, little peaks of candy perfection that ravish the palate. Exquisite centres in "G.B." chocolate. Hand-dipped, of course!

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CHOCOLATES

GOSHEN

April 27—The many friends of Mr. Perry McQuaid regret to hear of his illness. Dr. Marshall, of Pettoodiac, is in attendance.

Mr. Heber M. Hubley has returned to Sussex after spending a few days here.

Mr. Budd DeMille went to Saint John yesterday.

Mr. Curry Gray has gone to McAdam Junction where he is employed for the summer.

Mr. Wm. Daley, of Saint John, is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Porter Doyle and little son Richie leave on Saturday for Jackman, Maine, after spending the winter with Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Barbara Graves.

The farmers of this place and Portage Vale have purchased a cheese factory from Mr. Eveleigh, of Sussex, and hope to have everything ready for work by the middle of May.

Sleighting is still good, although the spring birds are all here, among them the swallow.

WALKER SETTLEMENT

April 30—We still have an abundance of snow in this place, but it is disappearing as quickly as possible.

Mr. William McEwen spent part of last week with friends in Sussex and elsewhere.

Master Raymond Anderson spent Sunday guest of his grandmother, Mrs. William Walker.

Mrs. W. John Anderson and children, June and Harry, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Anderson.

Master John E. Anderson passed a very pleasant afternoon on Saturday with his schoolchums, Masters Robert and James Hawkes.

Miss Mae Malfach was the guest of Mrs. William Walker on Saturday afternoon.

Warren Arnold, Millbrook, is spending an indefinite time with S. C. Walker.

Mr. James Purcell, Parlee Brook, spent part of Wednesday at the home of Mr. Courtney Walker.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

JORDAN MOUNTAIN

May 3—The heavy rain Saturday bared the fields considerably, but the roads are impassable with a wagon.

Hanford Tait's well-house, which stands 15 feet in height, or perhaps more, has just made its appearance from under the snow which has covered it most of the winter.

Miss Muriel Fennell spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Patterson.

Mr. G. B. Johnston and family spent Sunday with Mr. A. J. Marr and family.

Messrs. Herbert and Eudon Tait spent Sunday with their brother and family, J. H. Tait.

G. B. Johnston spent the week-end at his home here.

Our teacher, Miss Nellie Marr, only lost two days on account of bad storms and bad roads, and had over a mile to walk.

Miss Muriel Fennell intends to start school in Sussex soon.

Fred McGowan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson.

Mr. John Chestnut and boys spent last Sunday in this place.

Robert Rutherford has gone to Minto for work.

A number of men who were working in Halifax all winter have returned home.

REPORT OF THE MACE DISTRICT SCHOOL FOR APRIL

Grade V (a)—Mary Clain, 97.3; Doris Wilcox, 88.

Grade V (b)—Alice Henderson, 80.3; Robert Manning, 69.3.

Grade IV (a)—Arthur Manning, 69.3; James Parlee, 64.8; Irene Parlee, 56.6.

Grade III—May Proctor, 78.3.

Grade II—Laura Clain, 91; Anna Manning, 91.

Teacher, Lulu L. Parlee.

"They named the baby 'Bob'."

"For his father?"

"No, for his mother's hair."

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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IF THE DATE is not changed within a fortnight after payment is made kindly inform us. Do not let the matter run for several months and then come and try to get the matter righted. Subscribers to arrears will kindly remit, and can tell the amount due from the date on the slip which in every case is the date that subscription is paid up to. This paper is sent to subscribers unless a definite order of discontinuance is given.

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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First insertion 50c per in.
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THE MARITIME PUBLISHING CO., Limited.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

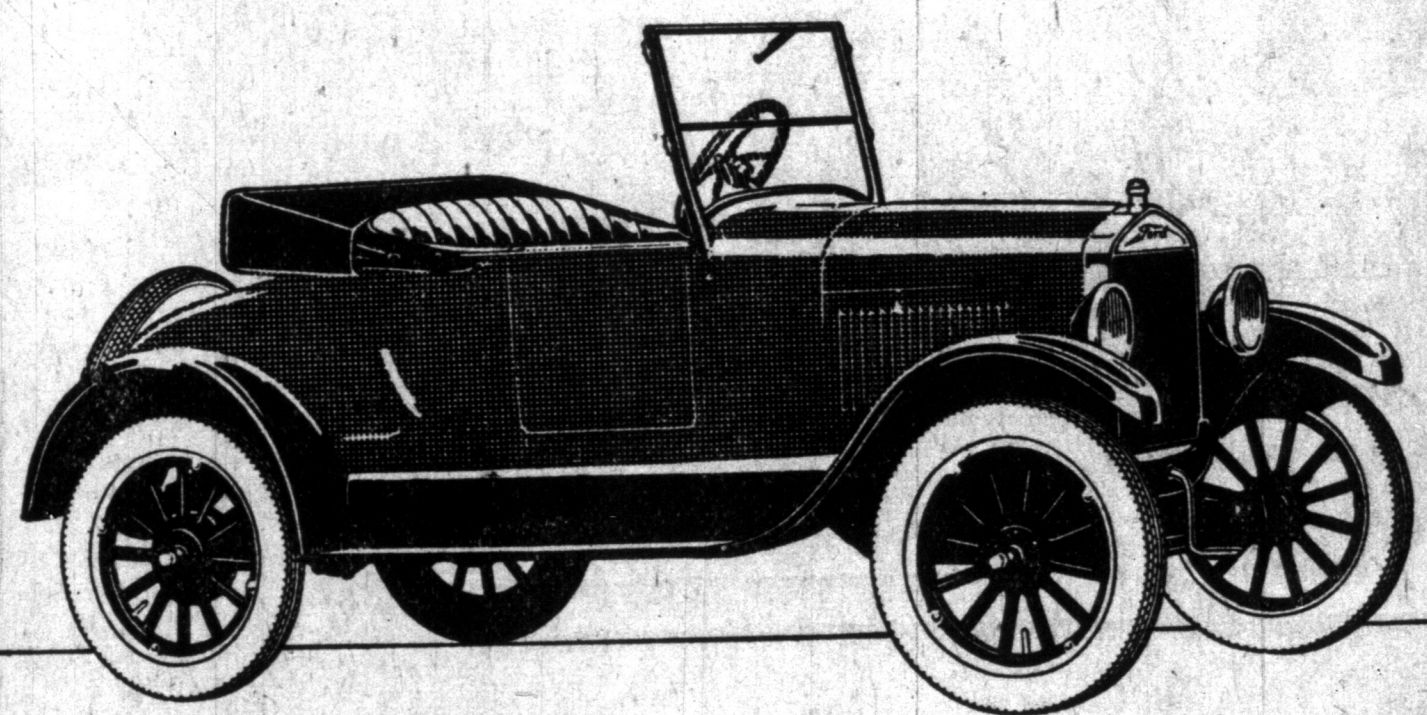
BABY PRINCESS IS IN LINE FOR THRONE

The baby girl born a few days ago to the Duke and Duchess of York is the third in line of succession to the British Crown. If she lives long enough she will one day become Queen of England, should the Prince of Wales not marry and should she have no brothers. Even should the Prince of Wales take unto himself a wife, but have no children, Princess Elizabeth would inherit the throne if her mother did not in the meantime give birth to a son. Lloyds, we presume, might calculate just what her chances are and issue insurance against subsequent disappointments at not too heavy a premium. We cannot say if the Duke and Duchess of York entertain any ambitions for their daughter beyond the hope of every parent that a child may grow up healthy, happy and useful. The little child, when she grows up, might well shrink from the responsibility that may one day be hers, but if events fall out as they may, there will be only one way in which Princess Elizabeth could avoid it. That would be for Parliament to act. Parliament can alter the line of succession at any time. Parliament can choose its King or Queen a good deal more swiftly than the people of the United States can choose their President.

It is not an uncommon thing for Parliament to alter the Royal inheritance. At the time Princess Victoria of Batemburg was married to King Alfonso of Spain, her chances of succession and the chances of her children, though they were remote, were formally annulled. When the German Emperor Frederick married Queen Victoria, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, she and her children were debarred from ever mounting the British throne. In both cases the motive was obvious. Parliament would not run the risk of a half-German or a half-Spaniard, some future King of Prussia or King of Spain, being also at the same time King of England. So nobody objected, though objection in any event would have been futile. Barring whatever action Parliament may take from time to time, the succession law is by primogeniture in the male line. The eldest daughter of the reigning monarch is in line of succession only until a brother is born to her. Should more than one son be born the line runs through the sons before it comes to the daughters. That is why Princess Mary and her two sons are so remote in the line. The four brothers of Princess Mary, two of them Prince Henry and Prince George being younger, take precedence of her, and so would the children of any of them.

Little Princess Elizabeth not only takes rank above her two uncles, Prince George and Prince Henry, her aunt, Princess Mary and her two little cousins. Upon genealogical trees, especially near the top, we are inclined to be more or less shaky, but presume that the mother of the Princess still takes precedence of the baby. But if that is so she stands at least sixth, being outranked by only the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York. It may be that the Archbishop of Canterbury comes in somewhere in this list, and we presume that in Scotland the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church might have to be reckoned with on a point of precedence, but speaking of the Crown only the baby's place is as stated. However, the chances are all in favor of little brothers coming along in due time for the House of Windsor is prone to boys rather than to girls, and we dare say that the Princess Elizabeth would gladly give up her hopes of success, even were she old enough to entertain them, for the sake of playmates in the royal nursery. Should the Prince of Wales marry and have children, all the sons and daughters of the Duke of York would be moved back.

Such a situation as has been brought about by the birth of the baby has something of a parallel in the case of Queen Victoria. In 1837 the young Princess had both uncles and aunts who were so-called, and daughters of George III. She succeeded because she was the daughter of George III's eldest surviving son, the Duke of Kent, and she had no brother. If there were in England at that time any who regretted that they were to have a queen instead of a king, it is to be hoped that they lived long enough to repent the wish. But whatever happens in the future, the baby under discussion is a royal princess and will be addressed. Her cousins, the sons of the Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles, are really commoners and are entitled only to be called "esquire," though the courtesy title of "Honorable" is accorded them. As an heir presumptive, the Princess Elizabeth shares with the King the privileges of being incapable of wrongdoing. The doctrine that the king can do no wrong applies also to the heirs. Should she ever in the future break some law she can only be prosecuted by herself and



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if she convicted herself she would, in the opinion of a learned writer in The New York Times, be obliged under the Constitution to accept the advice of her Ministers that she should issue a free pardon to herself.

No baby in Christendom has a more illustrious lineage. On her father's side she is the twenty-ninth in direct descent from William the Conqueror, while thirty-six generations connect her with Alfred the Great, and thirty-three with Hugh Capet, King of France, and thus with Charlemagne. Had her great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, been living, she would also have said that the Princess is descended from even more memorable persons in Solomon and David. Her ancestry on her mother's side is, in the opinion of all dwellers north of the Tweed, even more distinguished, for Robert Bruce was one of her forebears, and she goes back to the race of Scottish Kings that was making history before anyone in Scotland had the gift of recording it. The Duchess of York was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, whose father is the Earl of Strathmore. His home is Glamis Castle, and she is really the Thane of Glamis. It is painful to note that one of his ancestors murdered old King Duncan and thus inspired "Macbeth."

WEST AFRICAN PROGRESS

Africa is progressing, both actually and relatively, faster than any other of the great divisions of the Eastern Hemisphere. Isolated from the entanglements of Europe, the wars of Asia and the sparse population of Australia, the continent—no longer dark—is being pierced by railroads on all sides, surveyed from the air by fliers of several nations, and excavated for natural resources and archaeological treasures in every quarter. While most attention has been centered on the east and south, from the Nile Valley to the Cape, the west has also been improving its communications, its production and its commerce.

This is especially true of the Gold Coast, which is advantageously situated on the Gulf of Guinea between the French West African Colonies and the Ivory Coast and Dahomey, with

the thriving town of Accra as its capital. There is enormous wealth in the forests of the hinterland of Ashanti and the northern territories. A new railway running north from Kumasi will be completed this year, giving direct connection with Accra. There are 4,734 miles of motor roads, three-fourths of which have been completed since the Great War. Reviewing the events of the past year, the Governor (Sir Frederick Guggisberg) told the Legislative Council that trade, both in tonnage and value, had been better than at any previous time in the history of the Colony.

Revenues were the largest recorded, permitting a decrease of the ad valorem duties on general imports from 20 to 10 per cent, and on provisions from 12½ per cent to 10. Progress has been made in the establishment of the sisal, copra, fruit and lime juice industries, and the revival of the palm oil trade. The Government has started cotton growing in the northern territories, and in the mandated territory of Togoland on a large scale. A college for natives has been partly opened at Achimota, near Accra, and will be in full operation early next year. One-sixth of the revenues of the colony is devoted to public health, notably to the establishment of infant welfare centres, a clinic and a hospital.

Dahlia America's Most Popular Flower

There is little doubt that the most popular flower in America today is the dahlia, according to Dorothy Giles, of the Garden Club of America, writing in the May issue of McCall's Magazine.

"From coast to coast its dominion is unchallenged, and among its enthusiasts are numbered millionaire landed proprietors who go in for cups and medals and blue ribbons at the horticultural shows, fanciers who are experimenting with the propagation of new varieties; thousands of busy commuters, who, having only an hour or two in the cool of each day for gardening pursuits, dedicate them gladly to the service of the dahlia."

Miss Giles herself is evidently among the enthusiasts, for she re-

marks: "Indeed, I know no better adventure than comes in a packet of dahlia seeds. If these are planted in flats under glass very early in the spring, the young seedlings 'pricked out' later into thumbpots and planted in the garden late in May about the time the tubers are being set out, they will blossom in September of the same year. There is no knowing what they will prove to be—the only sure thing about the experiment being the surprise. Who knows, one may 'discover' thereby a new variety—lovelier far than any already known, and find a fortune in its beauty."

PASSEKEAG

May 3—On Wednesday evening, April 21, a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, to celebrate Mr. Carson's birthday. Best wishes were tendered to Mr. Carson and the evening was spent pleasantly in games, music and dancing. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Thos. Snodgrass, Fairville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson last week.

Dr. King, health inspector, visited our school last week. Several children were vaccinated.

Friends of the Misses Genevieve and Annie Maxwell and Amelia Dunlop regret to learn that they are confined to their homes with the measles.

Ryan Bros. have set up their portable mill in the village and are saving a cut of lumber for Mr. John Bettle.

Mrs. Gilbert Tays and son Howard, Mrs. Willard Carson and son Russell, and Mr. Maurice Carson were visitors to the city on Friday.

Mr. Frank Doherty, Sussex, spent Thursday night at his home here.

Miss Fanny Tays, of Barnesville, is spending the week-end at her home here.

Miss Ada Bussey, of the N. B. Telephone Co., Saint John, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bussey.

A man will chase a girl until she catches him.

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