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C. N. R. trains in and out of Fredericton are not affected by these train changes.

Detroit, with five thousand automobiles leaving the thirty-one factories in the city every day has doubled its population since 1910, and according to Mayor Couzens, is now the fourth city of the United States, and is exceeded in population only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

"Marriage conduces to introspection" says a philosopher. Yea, bo, and also retrospection.

HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Notice To Returned Soldiers

By Order-in-Council dated October 16, 1919, no ex-members of the Canadian Naval or Military Forces shall be entitled to the benefits of re-training under the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, unless application for courses of re-training is made within three months from the first day of November, 1919, provided that where the date of retirement or discharge of any ex-member of the Canadian Naval or Military Forces is subsequent to the 1st of November, 1919, provided also that where an ex-member of the Forces has been transferred or passed directly from the Department of Militia and Defence or the Department of the Naval Service to the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment for a continuation of treatment, such ex-members of the Forces shall be allowed three months from the date of retirement or discharge or from the completion of such treatment in which to make application for the benefits of such re-training.

Applications for re-training of soldiers eligible in New Brunswick should be addressed to "District Vocational Officer, D. S. C. R.," at one of the following addresses, whichever is nearest to home of applicant: Fredericton Hospital, Fredericton, N. B.; Merchants' Bank Building, Prince William Street St. John; 100 Queen Street, Moncton, N. B.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR SIX TO COST \$8.25

The National Bird is a Little Higher Across the Border Than Last Year, But Still Within Reach of the Ordinary Family—Other Commodities Have Taken a Boost in Price and the Annual Feast will be Hiccupped.

(New York Herald)

To have turkey or not to have turkey; that is the question, paraphrasing the Melancholy Dane.

And a cook might safely be wagered on the proposition that Hamlet's worries over the question of whether he should or shouldn't have been can't exceed the perturbation of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones whose five young hopefuls' first question on arising these mornings is:—"Papa are we gonna have turkey for Thanksgiving with cranberry sauce?"

It is a delicate subject with Pa, that Thanksgiving turkey. And Ma's furrowed brow promises to accumulate a whole new crop of furrows if the little brood does not quit shouting into her ears insistent requests that their curiosity about the subject of turkey with stuffing be immediately satisfied.

As a matter of fact, neither Pa nor Ma knows where in the name of all that is good and expensive, they are going to procure a turkey for Thanksgiving. They remember the good old days up in Porter's Corners, where they grew up. Not much concern about whether there was going to be turkey for Thanksgiving in those days. There he was, strutting about the barnyard, little recking that a weapon not quite so sharp, but just as effective in the long run as the well known sword of Damocles was, metaphorically speaking, suspended immediately above his neck.

"What's the use of talking about them times, Mary?" asks Pa impatiently as he looks into the empty sugar-bowl and reads of four new strikes and increases in the prices of milk, shoes, ham, canned corn and a baker's dozen of other items that have proudly graduated from the class of necessities into the class of luxuries.

Must Have Memories

Pa rightly philosophizes that the "good old days" do not get one a single jot in these days. Perhaps he is right, but then, as who-was-it said, one must have his memories. The day is gone when you could put the milk pail out at night, with a nickel ticket beneath and find in the morning a quart of rich, yellow half-cream milk. Pa says that even if you could put the pail out now with a nickel beneath it, the milkman certainly would never get the nickel, and you'd be lucky if you found the pail. Perhaps Pa is right.

Just what is the average New Yorker, he who hasn't got a "Van" or a "De" before his name and a safety deposit vault downtown, going to do if he wants to have a real old Thanksgiving dinner? In an attempt to find a solution of the problem, Arthur Williams the Federal Food Administrator here set to work last week and rounded out a model menu for the guidance of New Yorkers in search of a November 27 dinner. Basing his estimates on last years prices joined with present conditions and the market next week as he could best foresee it, Mr. Williams devised a menu which is a pretty fair typical specimen of what most of us remember as the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

If the all-fired turkey hadn't stepped in, or up to be more exact, Mr. Williams would have been able to point with pride to a menu costing just twenty-four cents less than a similar menu for last year. Turkey is the only article on Mr. Williams menu

that did go up.

Dinner for Six to Cost \$8.25

Notwithstanding the result in perhaps not so terrifying as one used to present-day prices would expect, Mr. Williams figures that for six persons a Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey and most all the other orthodox victuals of the day, can be bought for \$8.25, or about \$1.35 "per each."

True, this isn't quite so cheap as Liams has arranged would have cost her used to give away liver; but to those of this sublime era who have survived the experience of receiving a dinner check in a Broadway restaurant de luxe the 865 coppers seem quite picayunish.

Last year the menu which Mr. Williams has arranged would have cost \$7.89. He estimates that turkey will go up six cents a pound and figures that a householder can get a ten-pound bird for \$5 this year. This is a raise of six cents over his figure for 1910. In his endeavor to get the turkey down to a

SUFFERED WITH BOILS LAST 5 YEARS

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place where at least a few of us who possess hockable diamonds could buy one. Mr. Williams called representatives of the city's butchers together and by placing his request in the light of a plea for the spirit of the day, got them to slice five per cent off the margin of profit which the law allowed them last year.

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