

THERE'S LIFE
in your
OLD CLOTHES YET
Fall Suits and Overcoats will
be needed for cold September
nights.
And OUR Cleaning Methods
make them LOOK LIKE NEW.
**Fashion Plate
Cleaners**
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General Practice
Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon
Phone 321

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Fredericton, N. B.

Dress Up

The new Fall and Winter
Samples are here and we invite
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CLOTHIERS**
TOM BOYD Mgr.

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Exclusive Agents for
"TIP TOP TAILORS" and
"CLOTHES OF QUALITY"

We clothe the best dressed men
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FALL TERM

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A GOOD TIME TO ENROLL
This is the Time to equip
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so you can take advantage
of the opportunities which come
your way.

Write, phone or call for full
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Get your Hair Permanent
Waved with the latest wireless
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LIDO

No burns, no discoloring of the
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a beautiful, fresh, lasting curl.
We have a special advertising
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Parlor**

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WILL IT WORK NEXT WINTER?

Will it heat upstairs and down-
stairs next winter?

Will it consume more coal
than last year? Or will it break
down during the first "cold
snap" and endanger the health
of the family?

From every point of view, now
is the time to assure yourself
that, as soon as cold weather
appears, your heating plant will
be in shape to take care of you.

Call us up and we'll examine
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repairs that will make your
heating plant dependable for
next winter.

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The ballroom or the
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... OF ...

Interest to Women

MEMORABLE "JITNEY PARTY"

(By Cynthia Proctor)

Do you want to give the youngsters
something to talk about when they
leave your house, after the last ling-
ering moments of your little boy's or
little girl's birthday party? All moth-
ers want their youngster's party to be
the best ever—and we all enjoy see-
ing the children shouting with glee
and merriment.

And they will do just that if you
treat them to a "Jitney Party." The
invitations for such a party are cut
in the shape of an automobile and
contain the following message:

Invitation to 'Jitney Party'
On Saturday at three,
Come take a ride with me,
Our Jitney is the queerest
That anybody knows;
It's always starting up
But it never, never goes.

Dining room chairs are placed in
two rows facing each other with green
burlap curtains around them to form
the sides of the jitney. At the driver's
seat is an old steering wheel, and a
horn and crank from a garage help
to establish the semblance of a mo-
tor car.

When the children arrive, each is
given five paper nickels for fares.
They all pile into the make-believe
jitney, the young host or hostess col-
lects the fares, then gravely cranks
the car, honks the horn and away they
go on their make-believe ride. You'll
find the children will enter into the
fun with great glee. And when the

driver shouts, "The Farm," all get
out eagerly wondering what would
happen next.

Hide a quantity of candy eggs about
the room and set the children gather-
ing them in baskets—little ones—
which are given to them by a ging-
ham aproned "farm" girl.

All back into the "jitney" then for
a ride to the "Zoo"—where they play
animal games such as 'Animal Blind
Man's Bluff' (children make noises
like animals and crawl on hands and
knees while 'blind man' tries to tag
one and guess who it is), and 'Bear'
and practice making noises like dif-
ferent animals. With toothpicks and
cleanly scrubbed potatoes they make
all sorts of queer animals and play
'Button, Button,' with animal crack-
ers for buttons.

On the next trip they stop at a mil-
linery store and each buys a crepe
paper cap for a motor hat. The pop-
corn man comes along, too, and the
nickels buy each a bag of much loved
popcorn. By that time the 'jitney'
has reached that park where all sorts
of games—children's favorites—are
played. And then all aboard for the
last lap of the trip—the ride to a
'restaurant' for refreshments.

The refreshments are 'automobile'
ice cream molds and tea cakes, de-
corated in tires of white frosting. The
favors are toy automobiles—and there
are all sorts of motor car models to
be had at the ten cent store now.

SWAT THE FLY CAMPAIGN

TORONTO, Sept. 22—Never mind
where the flies go in the winter-time.
Swat them now—and save Canadian
babies, urged officials of the Health
League of Canada today, pointing out
that infantile diarrhoea, believed 'by
science to be caused by the fly men-
ace, was one of the major illnesses of
children and caused many thousands
of deaths each year.

People waste time wondering where
flies go in the winter-time when they
ought to be busy modernizing garbage
disposal plants, pressing for covered
garbage collection wagons, urging
wider use of self-closing screen doors
and netting. Health League officials
asserted as they continued their an-
nual autumn war against one of Can-
ada's most dangerous household pests
—the fly.

Whether flies hide in wall crevices
during the winter, whether they hiber-
nate to warmer countries or whether
the flies seen in the early spring
are the same ones seen in the late fall
are matters of relative unimportance
when the serious menace of the flies
to the health of Canadians is consid-
ered it was pointed out.

"Community garbage disposal plants
should be adequate and modern," said
Dr. Gordon Bates, director of the
Health League. "Garbage should not
be allowed to accumulate for any
length of time, either in the house-
hold or at a public disposal plant.
Flies need only eight hours to lay
eggs, and one fly may lay 3,000 eggs
in that time."

Restaurants should be obliged to
remove from tables all left-over food
without delay, Dr. Bates said. Floors
should be washed daily. Table-tops
should be kept spotlessly clean. Dirty
water should be placed in a drain, not
thrown into an open field.

Parents who would guard their chil-
dren against the menace of typhoid,
tuberculosis, and infantile diarrhoea
would be wise to invest in self-clos-
ing screen doors, netting for cribs
and carriages, liberal use of fly-paper
and swatters, and do everything in
their power to keep the house free
from flies, Dr. Bates said.

"Swat the fly—and save our babies"
is the message the Health League of
Canada is broadcasting throughout
Canada this week.

RECIPES

Pineapple Nip

1 pineapple, grated.
Juice of 12 lemons
Grated rind of half a lemon
4 pounds granulated sugar
2 cups cold water
Cook pineapple, sugar and water
together for ten minutes, add juice of
lemons and when cold seal in bottles.
Two tablespoons added to a glass of
water makes the nips.

Carrot Salad

3 cups apples, grated.
3 cups carrots, grated.
Mix with salad dressing, some sour
cream, a little salt and sugar. Mix
together and garnish with whipped
cream and chopped walnuts.

Potato Chips That Please Depend on Temperature

To the consumer potato chips are
merely another form of that vege-
table—but to the man who makes
them there is often the problem of
obtaining potatoes that will make
the light-colored, crisp and tasty mor-
sel that the public demands.

Scientists of the bureau of plant
industry, United States Department
of Agriculture, have come to the as-
sistance of restaurant men and man-
ufacturers of potato chips who have
encountered some unsuitable potatoes
for chips, French fries and baking.
And after several months of research
they have traced the trouble down to
one trouble—storage.

In searching for the most desirable
potatoes for these uses the bureau
scientists stored potatoes under tem-

STOCKING SHADES

Shorter skirts and slashed skirts
mean there's more cogitating over
hosiery purchases than ever. The
sheerest, most cobwebby textures
will be wanted—dull crepe stockings
for town and travel clothes, lustrous
weaves for formal frocks, and novel-
ty surfaces to wear with nubby, rug-
ged tweeds.

Here are some suggestions for
stocking shades to wear with new
fall dresses in deep tones:
Since about fifty per cent of the
new dresses are black, there are new
off-blacks and very dark browns.

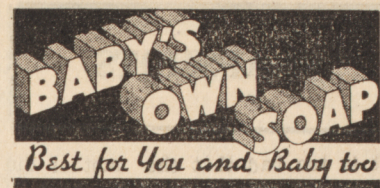
Winey reds call for brownish taupe
shades. Beware of copper tones with
wine; they just aren't on speaking
terms, and each takes away some of
the vitality of the other.

With dark, dark brown and rust,
wear medium browns—they're har-
monious and flattering.

New "danger" red and bright green
need lighter, clear shades of hosiery.
These are the rules for conserva-
tive, everyday costumes. For evening
it's a different story. Pastel stock-
ings, for instance, and matching hose
in such shades as vivid red!

peratures ranging from 32 to 70 de-
grees F. From these investigations
it was found that potatoes to be used
in making good chips should be stored
at temperatures ranging from 60
to 70 degrees F.

Potatoes stored at 50 degrees were
made into chips desirable in every
way, with the exception of color or
appearance. Chips made from pota-
toes at temperatures of 40 and lower
were off in both color and taste.



TUNA FISH NUMEROUS IN PASSAMAQUODDY

Plentiful Around Deer Island and Eastport —Lobsters

Tuna fish, or what are locally known
as horse-mackerel, have been quite
numerous in the Passamaquoddy Bay
region lately, especially in the Quod-
dy River section. While they have not
been as plentiful in recent years as
they were thirty or forty years ago,
when it was not an unusual occurrence
to fishermen to get several of the big
fish in a weir during a single week,
the presence of the tuna this season
seems to indicate a return of the
schools to local waters. Some of them
are real big fellows, too. A tuna which
weighed eight hundred pounds was
taken from the "Buttercup" weir re-
cently and about the same time fisher-
men and others, saw another leap
from the water near Deer Island
Point, the weight of which was esti-
mated to be one thousand pounds or
more. The tuna presented a magnifi-
cent spectacle as it cavorted around
among the herring schools inhabiting
the tidal region which produced the
famed whirlpools between Deer Is-
land and Eastport. At one time the big
horse mackerel came in contact with
the "Old Sow" but evidently it did not
succeed in breaking the back of the
sea-hog. The tuna disappeared from
sight but the Old Sow still carries
on. Meanwhile the one which was
captured at the "Buttercup," by this
time, has probably been consumed by
New England epicures. The fish was
sold to Ray's Fish Market in East-
port, and when dressed it weighed
550 pounds. It was shipped from East-
port to Portland.

White men caught lobsters in
Massachusetts Bay for the first time
in the seventeenth century. The Pil-
grims and Englishmen who began to
flock into the bay colony about the
year 1630 were well acquainted with
the products of the sea in their old
home, and the coast of England sup-
plied their tables with essentially the
same kinds, only in far greater abun-
dance.

In the chronicles of those early
days, the lobster is honored with fre-
quent mention. A minister writing
from Salem said that many weighed
as much as 25 pounds each, and again
in 1623, when the ship Anne brought
over many of families of the ear-
lier pilgrims, the only feat of wel-
come which the latter had to offer
was "a lobster or a piece of fish."

In an account of marketing in Bos-
ton in 1740, "oysters and lobsters"
are mentioned "in course the latter in
size at 3 half-pence each," and this
abundance continued for over 100
years.

The American lobster is found only
on the eastern coast of North Ameri-
ca. Its geographical range covers
a strip about 1,300 miles long and
thirty to fifty miles wide from the
Virginia Capes to Labrador.

The Cape Cod region furnished most
of the lobsters consumed until the
middle of the 18th century when the
supply began to give out and the new
and virgin beds along the coast of
Maine were tapped. . . . The great
Cape Cod lobster grounds were ex-
hausted by overfishing without steps
for conservation and propagation, and
the same fate is seriously facing the
Maine beds unless steps are taken
immediately to stop it (Commissioner
Feyler writes that the Maine lobster
industry is well on the way toward
oblivion).

Twenty years ago there were
around 5,000 licenses issued to fisher-
men. This year the number will be
less than 4,000 and the scarcity of
the famed crustaceans is becoming
more noticeable each year. The Sea
and Shore Fisheries Department
(Maine) in its effort to rebuild the
Maine fishing industry is giving a lot
of attention to lobsters and is at-
tempting to secure a rearing station,
which, it is believed, would check the
decline and start the business on the
uphill swing again. This year seed
lobsters are being purchased by the
State, punched, and released. This
form of protection is bound to be very
helpful but is not nearly as practical
as a rearing station would be.

RIVER MOVIES A FEATURE

Another pleasing Exhibition feature
this year was the showing of films
in the west corner of the main build-
ing daily by the management of the
fair. The pictures were of special in-
terest having been chosen to give
strangers and residents views of the
beautiful St. John river. Fredericton
films showed the ever changing pan-
orama of scenery along the river and
unfolded before the eyes glimpses of
the beautiful valley. Showing of the
films was in charge of Harry Irvine,
well known projectionist, and reflect-
ed much credit on Mr. Irvine and the
exhibition management.

PARALYSIS SIGNS ARE OVERLOOKED IN MANY CASES

It is in the Summer and early Au-
tumn months that parents are watch-
ing anxiously for any signs of an
epidemic of infantile paralysis in
their district.

Children under five years of age
are mostly likely to contract this ail-
ment, but children of any age may be
attacked.

Just what brings on an attack in
some and spares others is unknown;
it is found amid poor surroundings,
and in the homes of the wealthy.

As it comes on just like any other
ailment in childhood it may be over-
looked unless the parents and phy-
sician are watching for it.

It is considered an infective com-
municable disease that attacks the
nose and throat, and causes the usual
general symptoms of infection, not
unlike influenza. It may but does not
always cause an inflammation of the
central nervous system, and often,
but by no means always, causes par-
alysis.

The average death rate in this ail-
ment is about ten per cent. About 25
per cent of patients in an average ep-
idemic recover completely with no
after effects.

The disease is transmitted by direct
or indirect contact usually with the
infected secretions or discharges of
the nose, mouth and throat.

To rid a community of disease, iso-
lating the patient, keeping him behind
a screen and strict quarantine are
absolutely essential. The nurse must
sterilize all clothing and utensils used
by the patient. All nose, throat and
bronchial secretions or discharges
should be caught on gauze if possible
and burned. Feces and urine should
be collected in antiseptic solutions.
The nurse should keep away from
other children and should not pre-
pare food for anyone other than her-
self and the patient. A quarantine of
three weeks is considered necessary.
A child exposed to the disease should
be under suspicion for two weeks al-
though the period from when disease
attacks until it shows itself in sym-
ptoms is usually only four days to a
week. Fortunately most adults and
most children over ten years of age
and a goodly number under ten, are
not likely to be attacked.

RAH, RAH, RAH.

University opened yesterday. Peo-
ple were treated at 8 o'clock by a
parade of co-eds beginning their four
years with scrub pails, milk pails
supposed to be filled with a bunch of
grapes. The freshmen were advised
last night to don their regalia but
seemed to be at a loss as to where
to procure the articles. One co-ed had
to carry a bundle of The Daily Mail,
a la newsboy. All had to have their
hair slicked down and rouge on their
noses. For the boys were the usual
ceremonies that help the young man
gain early and lasting impressions of
their university life.

Delinquent Taxes

"Simon Stairs Estate,"
Parish of Queensbury
York County, N. B.

Notice is hereby given that unless
the Rates and Taxes assessed in the
Parish of Queensbury, in the County
of York, N. B., together with expenses
of advertising, etc. are paid to me
within twenty days (20) from the
first publication of this notice, the
Real Estate of such property therein
mentioned will be sold for the re-
covery of the said taxes and ex-
penses.

Delinquent Parish and County
Taxes.

Delinquent Road Taxes.

Delinquent School Taxes.

The amount is on file at the office
of the Secretary-Treasurer, County
Court House, Fredericton, N. B.

J. S. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipality of York.

Fredericton, N. B.,
September 12th, 1936.

ARTHUR F. BETTS

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PHONE 512

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Just received miniature bride
and groom sets for wedding
cake or bridal shower decora-
tions.

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&
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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
FRESH FRUITS
and
VEGETABLES
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NORTH DEVON

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comes those wide-
awake breeders who
have been using

PURINA CRACKERS

for Fox Feeds are
going to have top
price pelts. This isn't
a guess—breeder re-
sults already prove
it!

You Can Be One of
the Lucky Ones
Yourself

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

You Will Enjoy This Summer More

If you spend your
Sundays beside
beautiful Grand
Lake at

The Grand Casino

where you will find good bathing
facilities, splendid meals and a
day of perfect pleasure in ideal
surroundings.

SURROUNDED BY THE COMFORTS OF MODERN LIVING

Present-day married couples are wise—they don't need to dread
the winter.

SHE doesn't spend half the day running down to the basement
to fix the furnace.

HE has no half-frozen, shuddering look on his face when he
gets up at 7.00 on winter mornings.

BECAUSE they have a wood burning

McCLARY'S MAGNET FURNACE

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