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... OF ...

Interest to Women

EMPHASIS NOW TURNING TO TIMING

Public Is Assaying Many of its Activities
In Terms of Timing

(By Ruth Cameron)

A star word for the year 1938 is in process of being born.
Old words with new emphasis take their place in the language of the day every so often.

You suddenly become aware that some word that you have known all your life is getting a rush from the group of people who set word fashions. Maybe it's 'intrigue' (as a verb). Maybe it's 'color,' used as a word to try to catch the elusive, God-made quality that makes people stand out and that we have never been able to really catch in a net of man-made syllables, though we have tried with 'fascination,' 'charm,' and others.

But the word that I think is going to be the word for 1938 is 'timing.' Nothing new about it as a word. The newness is in the way it is used in relation to all sorts of activities, the way it constantly pops up in one's reading.

You read about skiing and you find that in achieving the cut and dried twists and turns that the skier now works as hard to master as any musician works on his five-finger exercises, the timing is the all-important thing.

You read of a singer and while it is admitted that her tones aren't so very remarkable, you are asked to

observe how remarkable her timing is.

In one of the late books of which an English actress is the heroine, it is pointed out again and again that her timing is a masterpiece. She has learned never to pause unless there is a reason for a pause, but if she does pause to hold it as long as it can possibly be held successfully. And she has an instinct or an art that tells her exactly how long that is.

Of course, timing is important in golf, in tennis and in all the sports and also a sine qua non in music and dancing. It isn't that there is anything new about the fact; it's just that we are going to get a lot of emphasis on it this year.

If you don't believe me, watch and see. This is my prophecy for the year. Prophecy in most matters is a dangerous business these days. As my mother used to love to say: "It's always the unexpected that happens except when you're looking for it." And particularly in these astounding and restless years that we have happened to get as our portion of the centuries we might have been born in. But what ever else happens to make a Cassandra or a Pollyanna out of the prophets, I feel I'm safe. You will see the word 'timing' more times in the year 1938 than you have for the last 10 or will for the next 10.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS" FOR CHIC

Fashion Authority Lays Down Self-Rules for Women Seeking It

(By Antoinette)

Just a few resolutions are offered for your consideration.

Coming as they do from one of the noted fashion authorities of the country, they should interest any woman with a will to be chic, smart and attractive.

1. I never will allow my stocking seams to be crooked, or my heels run down, remembering that neatness may be the only difference between the best dressed woman in the world and myself.

2. I will faithfully see that my grooming is as perfect as daily home care and a weekly wave and manicure can make it, remembering that a reputation for smartness isn't acquired in a day.

3. I will change my coiffure at least once during the year, remembering that variety is the spice of fashion.

4. I will buy dresses large enough to cover hips and shoulders without strain, remembering that the quickest way to serve notice of added weight is to wear too small a dress.

5. I will wear comfortable shoes, remembering that there never was a smart woman whose feet pained her.

6. I will plan my wardrobe on paper each season, selecting a central color scheme and mapping out dresses I'll need with complete accessories, before I go out to buy anything, remembering that my life is my own, and not that of Mrs. Harrison Williams or Kay Francis.

7. I will make two dresses do the work of three, and spend the difference on better hats, shoes, bags and gloves, remembering that a costume is as effective as its weakest detail.

8. I will dress to please the man I have or the man I want, remembering that there always is a hat or a dress that we both will like.

9. I will try to suit the costume to the occasion, wearing sport clothes in the country, street clothes in the town and evening clothes of the right degree of formality, remembering that suitability is an important secret of chic.

10. I will go completely haywire once during the year, buying something I don't need, can't afford, but can't live without, remembering that a pinch of madness makes perfection interesting.

The Good Samaritan

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Feb. 15.—The B.Y.P.U. topic last evening was The Good Samaritan, on which Group A presented an excellent program to an audience of some 50 members and visitors. Rolan W. Nason presided. After prayer by Charles Howe, the Parable of the Good Samaritan was read by Una Moore and enacted in drama, under direction of Mrs. B. G. Linton, by Ray Nason, Robt. Hoyt, Burnell Tracy, Donald Webb, Flora Shearer and Josephine Moore. Readings were given by Mrs. Allan McCracken, Norman Phillips, Josephine Moore, Mrs. Linton, Ivy Tracy, and Una Moore. Choruses were rendered by Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Linton, Flora Shearer, Ruth Boone and Ivy Tracy, and a solo by Rev. Mr. Linton. Lois Shearer gave a paper on "Good Samaritans," and Flora Shearer one on "A Friend."



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"SALADA"
TEA

THE TRAVELS

(Continued from Page Six)

important service to the farmers; and was about proceeding to Shediac. He has found numerous indications of coal, iron, etc., and we presume his report this year will be equally interesting and important with his first.

Dr. Gesner published five annual reports on the progress of the Geological Survey of New Brunswick, 1839 to 1843, and in 1847 his book called: New Brunswick, with notes for Emigrants. The latter work of some four hundred pages included notes on the early history, Indians, settlements, topography, statistics, commerce, timber, manufactures, agriculture, fisheries, geology, natural history, social state and contemplated railways.

"It was originally our intention to have visited Sackville, which we were prevented from doing by our time being spent among the Shepody Mountains. We learnt however with much pleasure that in that part of the country there are but few saw-mills and the people, following agricultural pursuits, are consequently in the undisturbed enjoyment of plenty and contentment.

"We also contemplated stopping at Sussex Vale, Butternut Ridge, Smith's Creek and the Millstream but circumstances connected with our establishment induced us to return promptly to Fredericton. We therefore took the coach to the Bend about six o'clock in the morning and in the evening arrived at St. John—a distance of 100 miles. There are two lines of coaches which run from the city to Dorchester, a distance of 123 miles in one day; and arrangements have been made that one of them shall in future run daily.

"We now conclude a hasty sketch, but which we hope has not been uninteresting to our readers. We consider that the Editor of a Public Journal, who seeks to conduct it in accordance with public sentiment should visit various parts of the province in which he resides; and in this way become acquainted with the sentiments and views of those to

whose amusement or instruction he contributes; and we think he also performs an acceptable duty when he lays the information before them that he may have obtained and which will enable them to rightly estimate the capabilities and advantages of their common country.

"It is gratifying to add that the principles of which we are the advocate, and upon which the Sentinel has been conducted since its establishment, have given universal satisfaction; and the sentiments of approval which have been expressed shall urge us to renewed exertions and will cheer us on our course. And if we have abstained from any remarks connected with local politics, or what in Upper Canada has been termed the "Family Compact" it is not that they have not suggested themselves, but because the publication of them at present would be premature."

Family Compact

We wonder whether this was the first use of the term "Family Compact" in New Brunswick. In later years it became the slogan for those fighting for a responsible government and as such has come down to us in history. Perhaps the innocent little paragraph with which Editor Ward closed the story of his travels in the northeastern part of the province supplied the match to set off the train of political powder which changed the old order in New Brunswick.

At a later date Editor Ward travelled through Charlotte County and told of the interesting things he observed in that county.

Before leaving this copy of the Sentinel of August 17, 1839 it may be of interest to note a bit of local news which had a bearing on provincial history. It told of the arrival at Government House of the two commissioners Col. Mudge and Mr. Featherstonehaugh sent out from England to investigate the boundary dispute situation preparatory to the appointment of a joint commission of the British and United States Governments to fix a line from the headwaters of the St. Croix northwards, to the highlands as provided for in

Lr. Queensbury

LOWER QUEENSBURY, Feb. 14.—The recent snowstorm has improved the hauling in the woods.
Mrs. Bedford Kelly, Dumfries, spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Clarence Jordan.
Miss Georgia Pond, Fredericton, and Miss Marjorie Currie, Prince William, were home for the week-end.
Mrs. Lorne Brown and son George, who have been visiting friends at Prince William, returned home Sunday.

Clarence Dykeman is hauling wood for Robert Jordan.

Miss Lena Joslin spent a few days last week with Miss Joyce Brown.

Hedley Moore and son are loading pulpwood at Kingsclear.

Lorne Brown is hauling pulp to Burden Station.

Earl Moffatt spent Sunday at his home, Lower Southampton.

Those in Fredericton included Wallace McNally, Frank Joslin, Arville Currie, Leonard Hood, Eugene Dykeman and Mrs. Clarence Dykeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Currie and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mellow Pond and family.

Rev. Mr. Killam held service in the Baptist Church, Sunday morning.

HOME DESTROYED

The home of Miss Emma Humble, Cross Creek, was burned to the ground in a blaze of unknown origin, recently. The fine building was unoccupied and has been for a considerable time.

the treaty of 1783. The commissioners had been in Fredericton a week going into all the details with the Lieut. Governor, the chief justice and others. John Wilkinson, civil engineer, had been engaged to assist in the work. The St. Croix was then called the Scoudic, and one of the important features was to locate a starting point for the line based upon the description in the original grant of the province to Sir William Alexander, the famous:

"Farthest source or spring upon the western branch of the same, which first mingles its waters with those of the said river."

The question is very old history, from the days of King James. The task of the commissioners was to find and mark the spot and from it trace out the boundary line between New Brunswick and Maine. The success of their efforts gave us the settlement of Monument, York County not only the beginning point of the boundary line but the dividing point on the boundary line of York and Carleton counties.

Values For FEB. 18-19-21

WATCH --: --: FOR THE

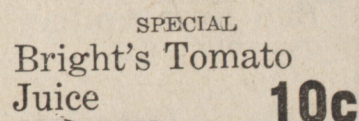
MIMA
STORES
HOME OWNED

BLUE AND RED EMBLEM SIGN

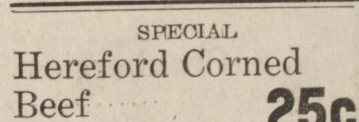
EFFICIENCY --: ECONOMY



SPECIAL
Clark's
Tomato
or
Vegetable
Soup
1's 3 TINS
22c



SPECIAL
Bright's Tomato
Juice
25 1/2 oz. TIN
10c



SPECIAL
Hereford Corned
Beef
1's 2 TINS
25c



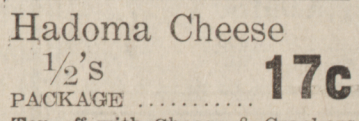
SPECIAL
Kellogg's
Corn
Flakes
3 PKGS.
25c



SPECIAL
Lobster, Sterling
Brand
1/2's TIN
35c



SPECIAL
Magee's Tender
Peas
2's tall 2 TINS
21c



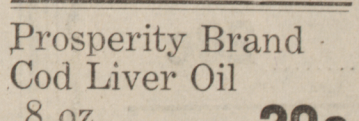
Hadoma Cheese
1 1/2's
PACKAGE
Top off with Cheese & Crackers
17c



Shaw &
Ellis
Clams
5 oz. 2 TINS
29c



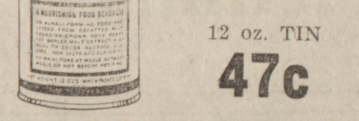
Prosperity Brand
Cod Liver Oil
8 oz. BOTTLE
16 oz. BOTTLE
29c 49c



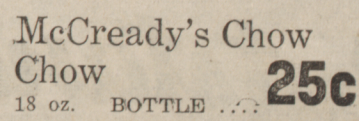
Gillett's
Lye
2 FOR
25c



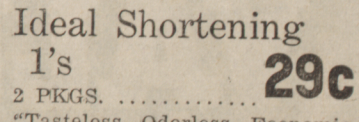
Vi-tone
6 oz. TIN
27c



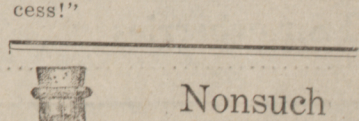
McCready's Chow
Chow
18 oz. BOTTLE
47c



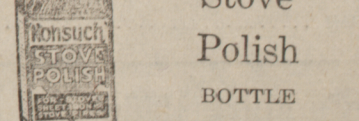
McCready's Chow
Chow
18 oz. BOTTLE
25c



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29c



Nonsuch
Stove
Polish
BOTTLE
19c



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