

# The Daily Mail

A Daily Paper For Every Home

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

## YOUTH TRAINING COURSES

A course in youth training work for girls, supplementing the course given at the Dominion Experimental Station here over a year ago, under supervision of the Department of Education, was opened at the Provincial Normal School a few days ago.

Those who had the privilege of visiting the class which trained at the Experimental Station and seeing the work produced, marvelled at the excellence of the craftsmanship attained. Some weaving the making of hats, fashioning of garments, and all other phases of the age-old industry of making wearing apparel in the home, was taken up. The girls' class was instructed to use the simplest of materials, particularly those that could be obtained on the farm with little or no expense. They were instructed to make the raw wool and spin it; dye it to any shade or combination of shades using chiefly bark with some cheap chemicals in making their dye when to weave the yarn into the cloth and thence to fashion it into dresses and suits of the most modern materials readily accessible to the rural dweller.

The boys' course, which followed that given for girls, provided expert instruction in the most modern methods of live stock culture, poultry raising, soil culture and various other forms of farming.

The value of this comparatively new branch of education in New Brunswick is obvious. By training the country boy and girl to provide for themselves the comforts which they may sometimes envy of their city brother and sister, rural life is being made more attractive and the tendency for the country young people to leave the land for the urban centres is counteracted. When the rural girl finds that she can dress just as stylishly, have just as many conveniences as if she were living in a city, she will be more contented. And when the rural boy finds he can make a profitable existence without grinding behind the plow from daylight to dark, he will be more anxious to follow in his parents' footsteps.

Through Youth Training Courses the foundation is being laid for a secure, contented rural New Brunswick in the future. This generation is assisting in making agriculture a financially sound and an agreeable occupation for both men and women.

## A CHAIR OF ENTOMOLOGY

New Brunswick is demonstrating that the older provinces are not necessarily unprogressive, says the Winnipeg Free Press. Forests are to her what fertile soil is to the Prairie Provinces and the care of the forests and promotion of forest industries are so important to her that the University of New Brunswick has long had a department which is one of the best teaching centres of scientific forestry on the continent. Another step forward will be taken next year with the establishment in that department of a chair of Entomology the first in any Canadian University. This is in recognition of the very heavy loss caused to the forests by insects of different kinds.

When the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association granted three scholarships this year for the study of forest entomology, it was necessary to send the students out of Canada to obtain instruction. Next year that will not be necessary, with the progressive spirit being shown by the New Brunswick government and its University.

Of the need for this study, the Saint John Telegraph-Journal says:

"Provincial land department records show that some years ago the larch sawfly destroyed a major portion of New Brunswick's tamarack and in the seven years 1913 to 1920 the spruce bud worm was responsible for the destruction of as much standing timber as would ordinarily have been cut in a period of twenty-two years. At the present time a war is being waged on two forest pests the spruce sawfly and the bronze birch borer, the former now being fought with parasites, millions of which are being 'planted' on provincial woodlands.

The war against insects will have to be waged in all parts of Canada for enormous damage is done, not only to the forests, but in every branch of agriculture, also by innumerable insect pests. Such damage is not to be regarded as "an act of God". It simply calls for close study and the devising of effective preventive measures.

## BURDEN NOTES

BURDEN, N. B., January 5—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jewett spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy of Island View.

Alfred King was calling on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Caverhill spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tapley.

Eldon Jewett of Smithfield was calling on friends here Sunday.

Otis Nees of Long's Creek, spent an afternoon recently with friends here.

Main Nevers was calling on friends here yesterday.

Thomas Evans is busily engaged in loading pulpwood at Burden Siding for Alfred King.

BURDEN, N. B., January 5—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prenter of Edmundston spent Christmas with Mrs. Prenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Long.

Harry Cliff is visiting friends at Island View.

Miss Esby Moore was a recent visitor of Mrs. Eldon Smith.

Miss Glenda MacQuarrie who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss MacQuarrie at Bangor, has returned to Burden with her aunt, Mrs. LeBaron Courser.

Friends of Mrs. W. A. MacKenzie are sorry to hear that she is on the sick list but all wish her a speedy recovery.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Cassidy are sorry to learn that she is in the Victoria Public Hospital where she underwent an operation but hope she will soon be able to return home much improved.

Curtiss MacQuarrie who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. LeBaron Courser and his grandmother, Mrs. Marion Kitchen has returned to his home at Clarendon Station.

## FREDERICTON JUNCTION

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., January 5—At the B. Y. P. U. last evening Miss Rosalind Redstone presided. Miss Mary Alexander, organist. The attendance was 17. The programme was presented by Miss Seeley. Those who took part in it and in the business discussions were Miss Alexander, Rev. B. G. Linton, Rheta Burnett, R. Redstone, Ivy Tracy, Vincent Boone, Rudman Parsons (Patterson Settlement), Gordon Westrup (Fredericton) and H. H. Stuart.

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## AIMING LOW FOR A NEW HIGH

Aiming low for a new high sounds like a paradoxical objective. Yet that is just what the tuberculosis workers across Canada are doing—they are striving to bring about a new low death rate from tuberculosis. The number of deaths from this disease has been constantly decreasing during the past thirty years and it is believed that with continuous effort tuberculosis eventually can be eradicated.

Thousands of families each year benefit from the diagnostic facilities, the advice and follow-up services provided free of charge through hundreds of clinics which are supported by Christmas Seal funds. Dozens of public health nurses devote full time to these families in which tuberculosis is suspected or known to exist, watching for the earliest symptoms of the disease so that treatment may be started in the early and curable stages. Hundreds of children are sent to fresh air camps where their general health and ability to resist exposure to tuberculosis is built up. Hundreds of tuberculosis patients are given an opportunity to improve their general education or to retain themselves for new and better lines of work.

Each year surveys are made of thousands of school children and Normal School students and other groups of young people in whom tuberculosis is most likely to be found. In these surveys thousands of these young people are examined and suspicious cases are marked for observation while the occasional case needing treatment is discovered and provided for. In addition to all of this work which gives splendid health service to more than 100,000 people, each year sponsors an intensive educational campaign when the gospel of the Preventability of Tuberculosis is broadcast over the country carrying hope and reassurance to thousands while thousands more are thus indirectly brought to seek medical advice and discover their tuberculosis in its early and curable stage.

The public today knows much more about the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis than it did thirty years ago. Because of this we believe the tuberculosis associations are not too optimistic in aiming for a new low death rate, which will mean a new high spot in accomplishments.

son, Gerald of Fredericton, spent New Year's with Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Linton here.

## Just in Jest

"You haven't missed church in eleven years. I'd hardly have thought you a religious man."

"I'm not particularly, but it's great to watch one man speak and keep 200 women quiet!"

"Yes, the smallest things seem to upset my wife. The other day she was doing a crossword puzzle and she asked me, 'What is a female sheep?' I said, 'Ewe' and she burst into tears."

The super-optimist knocked at the Aberdonian's door. "The compliments of the season, sir. I'm the fellow that empties the dustbins."

"The same to you, my man. I'm the fellow that fills them."

"The presidents of two macaroni companies are in conference, discussing a merger of the two firms."

"Putting their noodles together, eh?"

Nitt: "Would you be afraid to hunt lions with a club?"

Witt: "Not if there were enough members in the club."

Bilkson: "I married a girl I met by chance on a bus, but I've regretted it ever since."

Bilkson: "Well, you know, people are fully warned not to get off while the bus is in motion."

"Is Mr. Smith in?" the lady asked the office boy.

"No, madam," said the well trained boy, "he's gone to lunch with his wife."

"Oh, really?" snorted the lady. "Well, when he comes in, tell him his typist called."

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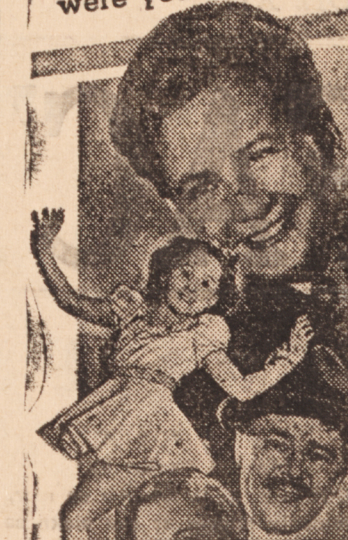
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*"Listen, Mr. Picobac,"*

said Les



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Razor in hand, Les Sharples, proud proprietor of the original two-chair barber shop of Essex Centre, paused and declared, "Nobody trusts a mugwump. You never know which side of the fence he is on."

"I'm not talking about mugwumps," replied Mr. Picobac brushing the blue smoke aside. "I'm talking about keeping an open mind. An M.P. should vote and smoke as his conscience guides."

"You always smoke the same kind of tobacco, I notice," continued Les.

"You bet I do," rejoined the Burley philosopher. "I smoke Picobac, the pick of Canada's Burley Crop, grown in Sunny Southern Ontario. I like a mild... cool... sweet smoke. The more I smoke it, the better I like it. But I'm open-minded. You show me anything better and I'll try it; but you can't do it."

