MARYSVILLE SHOPPING PAGE

Of Interest to Women

GOOD MANNERS, CULTURE PRECEPTS FOR THE NURSERY

Lt. Herbert Meehan has returned sportsmanship: To play fair, to take his hurts or his losses with courage, and with equal courage to stand up for the things in which he believes and to take his successes modestly. The next step on the road to culture HOUSEHOLD USES FOR SACT. To keep dish clothes, and dish tow-els, too, sweet and clean, it is a good idea to wash them in hot salt water before hanging them up to dry. The next step on the road to culture Hastly he must obey the rules of sportsmanship: To play fair, to take his hurts or his losses with courage, and with equal courage to stand up for the thing, in which he believes

is learning to avoid doing anything cheap, vulgar, low or unfair. It is hard to define cheapness further than to say it is the doing of something that is not in accord with the code of

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combine with sugar and pectin and make much more jelly than by the

The well bred child is not allowed saucepan and mix. Bring to a bolt to ask for a present or for money— not even for a penny—except from his parents or perhaps his grandpar-ents. He must not run after anyon— either child or grown person—for skindness shown nim. This active active active and the state show nim. This active active

that is not in accord with the code of a gentleman. It is cheap to make one-self conspicuous, to tell one's private concerns to strangers, to speak dis-loyally of friends, to have no proper pride. It is cheap to be willing to ac-cept favors, without any attempt to be willing to go anywhere on the in-be willing to go anywhere on the in-to come aolng. Such a Conta I face An Icelandic nurse, spending six and hospital observation work for the Red Cross, is Miss Sigviduv Bachman. It is cheap to be willing to ac-cept favors, without any attempt to be willing to go anywhere on the in-to come aolng. Such a decord of the leandic Red Crose, from the reports that after being confined to her home for many weeks with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandwood have weeks in Toronto, doing public health and hospital observation work for the Red Cross, is Miss Sigviduv Bachman. Dis Bachman is a graduate nurse to come aolng. Such a the secord of the leandic Red Crose, from the reports that and hospital observation work for the Red Cross, is Miss Sigviduv Bachman. Dis Bachman is a graduate work in pub-tic health at Bedford College, Eng-land. She has come to Canada at the request of the leandic Red Crose, For land. She has come to Canada at the request of the leandic Red Crose here. Such a the staff of the Bank for the staff of the Bank for the staff of the Bank for the request of the Icelandic Red Cross Fred Capen of the staff of the Bank feels, will prove a drawing card fo Society under the Exchange Commit- of Montreal at Halifax, visited his tourists who formerly complained of tee of the Canadian Nurses' Associa- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Capen on that dust of New Brunswick high

Marysville News

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3-Miss Ger ude Finnamore, Miss Hattie Saun the province, visiting Chatham, New castle, Moncton and other places, during the week-end returning home via St. John.

Allison Foster of Halifax is visiting relatives here.

Such a Cold Place Dawn Wade is able to be out again Dawn Wade is able to be out again



TOURIST GAINS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

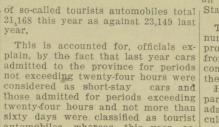
lers, Ald. Horace Pettigrove and Chas Shanks toured the northern part of Bumper Tourist Season' Is Experienced—Influx of Hunters Next Month

A Saint John correspondent writing of so-called tourists automobiles total Standard. to The Montreal Standard says:— "True to predictions made by The year.

Standard Standard early this season, N Brunswick this year is enjoying New

Mrs. Lena Melvin of St. John is ed by the Government Bureau of in-visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel formation and Tourist Travel which Gorman. Lt. Herbert Meehan has returned States during 1935 up until July 31 from St. John's, P. Q., where he has were increased by 5.37 per cent over

In addition, to lend strength to the Bureau's findings, the provincial Highways Department reports that not for many years has travel over the



is considered a short-stay car, not requiring a tourist permit; while those in the province for more than fortyeight hours are classified in the tour ist category.

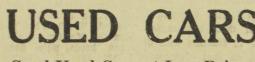
Notwithstanding the change, however, the total number of automobiles, including those in both classes, shows an increase, authorities inform The

of so-called tourists automobiles total 21,168 this year as against 23,149 last year. This is accounted for, officials ex-plain, by the fact that last year cars admitted to the province for periods not exceeding twenty-four hours were considered as short-stay cars and those admitted for periods exceeding twenty-four hours and not more than sixty days were classified as tourist automobiles, whereas, this year, ac-cording to a change in the Customs requirements, a car admitted for (a) requirements, a car admitted for (a provincial highways". period of less than forty-eight hours



I AM GOING TO THE FREDERICTON EXHIBI-TION, OF COURSE ... WHAT OTHER PLACE IS THERE TO GO?





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