

# MARYSVILLE SHOPPING PAGE

## Of Interest to Women

### GOOD MANNERS, CULTURE PRECEPTS FOR THE NURSERY

The well bred child is not allowed to ask for a present or for money—not even for a penny—except from his parents, or perhaps his grandparents. He must not run after anyone—either child or grown person—for what he can get. He must make the best return he can for any present or favor or kindness shown him. This acknowledgement need not be in kind it can equally be shown in the readiness to do whatever favor may happen to come within his ability.

He must be polite to everyone, respectful to older people, kind to the younger children, and to animals, and lastly 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 things in which he believes and to take his successes modestly.

The next step on the road to culture 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 a gentleman. It is cheap to make oneself conspicuous, to tell one's private concerns to strangers, to speak disloyally of friends, to have no proper pride. It is cheap to be willing to accept favors, without any attempt to give them in return. It is cheap to be willing to go anywhere on the invitation of any stranger who happens to come along.

#### GRAPES ARE HERE FOR JELLY MAKING

The grape season is short but all the flavour of the fresh fruit is easily preserved for winter in jams, jellies, and grape-butter. Grapes are rich in the jelly-making substance, called pectin, and so they often jell readily—but much too readily to get a good jelly so that the greatest waste in grape jelly-making is the rapid 'set' that gives a tough, blackish, solid mass about as appetizing as indiarubber.

Yet a perfect jelly, the colour of the blue grapes when the bloom is washed off, and filled with the flavor of the fresh, ripe fruit is easily made by the short boil method. This means that the ripe grapes are cooked only long enough to sterilize them, and then enough pectin is added to combine perfectly with the pectin in the fruit to make a tender jelly.

This method is more economical than the old "cook-till-it-jells" idea because the fruit juice is not evaporated by long boiling. The whole amount is boiled only a half minute and so all the juice is preserved to combine with sugar and pectin and make much more jelly than by the old method.

To get the very best jam or jelly, fresh, fully ripe fruit should be used. Grapes that look cool and smooth and still have their soft "bloom" will make perfect jelly when this easy recipe is carefully followed.

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice  
7½ cups (3 1-4 lbs.) sugar  
½ cup bottled fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large

saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly, and paraffin at once. Makes about 11 six-ounce jars.

Much better results will be obtained by making up two "matches" of jelly than by trying to double the recipe to use up a whole basket of grapes—and it's less work, doing the easy-to-handle quantity twice than trying to swing around a six pound jelly bag!

#### HOUSEHOLD USES FOR SALT

To keep dish clothes, and dish towels, too, sweet and clean, it is a good idea to wash them in hot salt water before hanging them up to dry.

#### Iceland Isn't Such a Cold Place

An Icelandic nurse, spending six weeks in Toronto, doing public health and hospital observation work for the Red Cross, is Miss Sigridur Bachman.

Miss Bachman is a graduate nurse of University College Hospital, London, with post-graduate work in public health at Bedford College, England. She has come to Canada at the request of the Icelandic Red Cross Society under the Exchange Committee of the Canadian Nurses' Association, to observe methods here and take back to the work in her native land, to which she returns in the fall, the benefit of her experience.

"The Icelandic climate is not nearly so severe as people think it is—it is modified by the Gulf Stream," Miss Bachman said, in an interview. "This year we had the best May we have had in years—much warmer than it was in England."

Schools close in May, not because of the heat, but on account of the short days in winter. People like to make the most of the summer and get the children off to the country for a long vacation. Some of the days in November and December do not have more than five or six hours of daylight, she added. "The housing is quite good—stone houses, we call them, mostly made of cement, with general heating, of coal, with furnaces." The State hospital, as well as the houses in that area are heated from the geyser, "the biggest hot springs in the world," she said. Most of the women and girls of Iceland are adopting the Western dress, although many of the older women still cling to their national costume.

#### U. S. MAY WITHDRAW ARMS DELEGATION

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—The State Department is considering withdrawing the permanent United States delegation to the arms conference from Geneva, it was understood reliably today.

No formal decision has yet been taken, it was said, but may be expected shortly. Although the move is intended on economy grounds, it would reflect further emphasis on the general abandonment of hope for organized limitation of armaments.

#### Marysville News

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3.—Miss Gertrude Finnamore, Miss Hattie Saunders, Ald. Horace Pettigrove and Chas. Shanks toured the northern part of the province, visiting Chatham, Newcastle, Moncton and other places, during the week-end returning home via St. John.

Allison Foster of Halifax is visiting relatives here.

Garnet Doherty left by auto for Minto Sunday. While in Minto he will be the guest of George Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne left for Bristol, Conn., Friday, where they will visit their son Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will be away for a month.

Ivor Sacre of Moncton formerly of this place, visited relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Welton visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and son visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Melvin of St. John is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Gorman.

Lt. Herbert Meehan has returned from St. John's, P. Q., where he has been taking a course with other officers of the N. B. Dragoons.

Miss Blanche Dunbar recently given surgical attention at the Victoria Hospital, is progressing quite favourably.

Dawn Wade is able to be out again after being confined to her home for many weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandwood have returned home from St. Stephen where they had been visiting relatives.

John Gillespie left for St. John on Friday to visit relatives and to attend the St. John exhibition.

Dow Brewer of Van Buren, Me., is visiting relatives here.

Fred Capen of the staff of the Bank of Montreal at Halifax, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Capen on Labour Day.

Mrs. Reuben Wade has returned from Bristol, Conn., where she has been visiting her daughter for the past year.

Ross Hazelwood, 13 year old son of Virchie Hazelwood, had his nose broken while tending the trap at the skeet shoot here Monday. Getting too close to the trap it sprung and struck young Hazelwood cutting his face and breaking his nose. First aid was given immediately and he was taken to Dr. Gerow of Fredericton for further aid.

The Moncton Salvation Army Band holding a sacred band concert here Monday afternoon, rendered various well known hymns in very fitting arrangements. A fair sized crowd gathered.

Many gathered at the upper end of the baseball park to witness the skeet

#### TOURIST GAINS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

### Bumper Tourist Season Is Experienced—Influx of Hunters Next Month

A Saint John correspondent writing to The Montreal Standard says:—"True to predictions made by The Standard early this season, New Brunswick this year is enjoying a bumper tourist season."

"Prospects are, too, that the tourist influx will not wane until the first of next month, or until the school holiday period ends in the United States. Officials then look forward to the annual incursion of sportsmen tourists who come to this province in search of moose, deer and bear or to enjoy bird shooting in some of the famous covers of the province."

The fact that this season has been a bumper year for travel through New Brunswick is shown in figures released by the Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel which show that the number of tourist automobiles entering from the United States during 1935 up until July 31 were increased by 5.37 per cent over the number which crossed the border during the same period last year.

The Information Bureau's figures are gathered from the twenty-seven ports of entry along the New Brunswick Border.

In addition, to lend strength to the Bureau's findings, the provincial Highways Department reports that not for many years has travel over the Provincial highways been as heavy as this year.

Several hard surfacing projects are now going forward at various points. When the present contracts are completed this fall, New Brunswick will have more than 160 miles of hard-surfaced roads, inclusive of some work done this year. This, the Government feels, will prove a drawing card for tourists who formerly complained of that dust of New Brunswick highways.

The total number of United States automobiles entering this year was 425,660, while the corresponding number in 1934 was 403,958. According to Customs classifications, the number of short-stay cars has been increased from 380,809 last year to 404,492 this year, a total of 23,683. The number

shoot of the different gun clubs which lasted all day.

Miss Louise Allison arrived from Newcastle to take up her duties as teacher on the staff of the Marysville school. Miss Allison will teach grade six.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bows of Boston who have been visiting Mrs. Bow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Courier have returned home.

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

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

There is no way of checking the number of automobiles entering the province from Quebec, either those from other parts of Canada or those coming into New Brunswick from the United States by way of Quebec. However, officials of the Travel Department believe that the Upper Canada tourist travel this year is particularly heavy, based on the fact that many autos bearing Quebec and Ontario license plates are seen on the provincial highways.

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