

LOVELY MILLIDGEVILLE
MECCA OF SUBURBANITESSomething About This
Pretty River
Resort

YACHT BOYS BUSY

New Houses Being Erected and
Old Ones Improved and
Renovated—Evidently Mil-
lidgeville's Popularity is
Increasing.

"It is one of the loveliest places I know
of for a suburb situated near the city,
and if people would only go out there
they would be convinced."

This is what a St. John lady said of
Millidgeville, while talking with the Times
and she is not the only ardent admirer
of the pretty summer resort which is
daily growing more popular. Each season
sees a group of newcomers and this
year is no exception to the rule.

Despite the backwardness of the season
carpenters and painters have been at
work on the pretty villas; lawns and
gardens are being put in shape, and
yachtsmen are busy getting their craft in
readiness for another summer on the rip-
pling waters of the historic old St. John.

Some new turnouts are to be seen at
Millidgeville this year and autos also
hold a prominent place among the num-
erous conveyances. The backboard
line is running this year as usual but
suburbanites are looking forward to an
efficient street car service before very
long. Many of the pretty cottages are
provided with modern conveniences, some
of them having excellent water systems.
It is hoped, though, that it will soon be
possible to install electric lights.

Among the most ardent admirers of
Millidgeville is J. Fraser Gregory, who
not only has a picturesque cottage, but
is the fortunate possessor of a house-boat,
a steam launch, a motor boat, an auto
mobile and a fine horse and carriage. Nor
is this all, for Mr. Gregory has this year
purchased the large lot in the rear of his
house and will do something in the line
of farming. The lawn is also being put
in order and new trees are being set
out.

The open rooms in the upper story of
the house have been closed in, making a
great improvement and another improve-
ment of this season is "the den," which
with its roomy cozy corner is a perfect
picture and delightfully comfortable for
the balmy summer months. Like almost
everyone else at Millidgeville, Mr. Greg-
ory has a telephone.

C. A. Rutherford is also having some
work done to his lawn, and Dr. MacRae
is making improvements of a similar
character.

ONLY THE RICH
CAN EAT STEAKThe Succulent Sirloin Advancing
in Price in St. John Now—
May Reach 30 Cents per Lb.

If meat keeps on climbing in price it
will not be long before it will be a deli-
cacy which can be consumed only by
those with well-filled pockets.

The cold weather has been instrumen-
tal in keeping the grass back and cattle
are very scarce in the country and those
that are there are very poor.

Many butchers stated yesterday that
meats of all kinds are scarce and that
another jump will be made on Monday.
As it is now, steak is bringing over 20
cents and it is expected that it will reach
30 before long.

The testing of the concrete water pipe
was concluded yesterday and the pipe found
fairly satisfactory. Water will probably
be turned on from Loch Lomond next
week.

ST. JOHN WOMEN WILL
CROSS THE CONTINENTA Number of Delegates
Will Attend Meeting of
National Council of
Women in Vancouver.

A number of delegates from this prov-
ince, including Mrs. D. McLellan, of this
city, will attend the meeting of the Na-
tional Council of Women in Vancouver,
July 15th to 22nd.

The city council of Vancouver has
granted \$250 towards the expenses of the
convention, and appointed two aldermen,
one of them Mr. Brydson-Jack, as mem-
bers of the reception committee. A Van-
couver despatch says that among the
ladies expected to be present are Lady
Edgar, Miss Edgar, Miss Hill, both of
the delegates from the Toronto L.

splendid view of the river and surround-
ing country. Instead of claspboards, shin-
gles have been used entirely on the ex-
terior and the interior compares favor-
ably with many fine residences in the
city. The den, dining-room and drawing-
room can be thrown into one large com-
partment, as they are separated only by
arches in which portieres will be hung.
The walls and ceiling are done entirely
in wood and very nicely designed. In the
second flat will be four bedrooms and the
upper flat will not be furnished this sea-
son.

F. E. Williams is also making improve-
ments in and about his summer home.
Like Mr. Gregory, he has closed in the
open air rooms, the interior has been gen-
erally put in shape, the lawn will, as us-
ual, be attended to, and Mr. Williams
hopes to have a tennis court before very
long.

Among the newer comers are the Misses
Murray, E. H. S. Flood, who has the late
Dr. March's house; James Gordon, who
will have his own house; David Pidgeon,
who will occupy the Prince place; and
among others are Holly Lingley, Gil Sweeney
and Stephen Matthews.

Mrs. E. L. Simonds has also built a
pretty little place this year.

The backwardness of the season has, of
course, had its effect on the yachtsmen,
and, as a result, there are not the same
number of craft aloft now as there were
this time last year.

The Winogone, is—to use the words of
the skipper, Howard Holder—afloat and
ready for the fray. The outside has been
covered with bright new paint, the cabin
nicely grained in oak, inside and out.
Some few things about the deck have re-
ceived attention, and last, but by no
means least, the jenny craft has been pro-
vided with a brand new suit of diagonally
cut sails, of the most approved style. The
new wheel, which has just been placed in
position, is one of the latest designs of
Fred Heans.

Joshua Clawson's boat has also been fitted
with a new suit of diagonally cut
sails, which George E. Holder made for
him, and John Frodsham has been making
some repairs to his salmon boat.

George Warwick is putting his salmon
boat in shape for the races, and has added
a new swimmer.

The Verona, owned by Harold Sillis
and others, has been fitted with new sails.
The Amorel has been painted, a new
Hens wheel has been installed and some
repairs have been made on the cockpit.

The Gracie M. Fleet-captain McLaugh-
lin's craft, has been fitted with a new
cabin, her sails have been repaired and
she has been generally overhauled and
looks "A1."

The Edna, of which Harry McIntyre is
skipper, has new spars this year, and a
new suit of diagonally cut sails.
The "old war horse," Stormy Petrel, is
afloat and after a thorough overhauling is
ready for a brush.

The Jubilee will probably change hands
this season, as Harold Allison is offering
her for sale, and if successful in his ne-
gotiations will have a "spick and span"
motor boat to add to the fleet before the
summer is over.

Bert Fleming is removing the engine
from his steam yacht, the Ben Hur, and
will replace it with an up-to-date motor.
Commodore Thomson says he will not
place the Scionia in commission this sea-
son.

Quite a number of motor boats are for
sale, as the owners are after larger craft
of the same kind.

A prominent R. K. Y. C. boy says that
a new admiral's coat will be aired next
week, as last Sunday was too stormy.

SCARCITY OF
FEMALE HELP
Question is Becoming a Prob-
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Factories in Maritime Prov-
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(Maritime Merchant)

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