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ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDERS

Wrap all Garbage in paper. Keep your Garbage Can covered. Use plenty of Chloride of Lime which can be procured at the Town Hall free. Household users using well water must boil it for at least 20 minutes. All Outside Toilets must be made fit by Order of THE BOARD OF HEALTH



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HOLD-UP MEN STOLE CAR AT NEW LISKEARD RECENTLY

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—
"Last Sunday two strange men were seen loitering around the railway depot presumably waiting a chance to board a freight car. Later two strangers were seen pushing a car from the front of a residence on McCamus Avenue, and then get into the car and drive off. The car belonged to our townsman, Mr. Thos. Wood. When he came from paying a visit to a sick friend and found that his car was not where he left it, he assumed that a friend had taken it and went home. It was not until Monday morning that he learned that the car had been stolen, and he learned this through a message received from police at North Bay and sent to Provincial Police at Halleybury. Early Monday morning two men drove up to a North Bay Garage and ordered gasoline, but when asked for the pay one of them presented a revolver, and threatened to shoot. Before the garage owner could inform the city police the men were away. The car was a Pontiac Sedan. This is the first case of this kind which has happened here, but it ought to be a warning to car owners not to leave their cars unlocked."

Montreal Gazette:—The political creed of Benjamin Disraeli was that conservatism is perfectly consistent with the legitimate impulses of a growing democracy. This is the key-note of his political career. But the valor he displayed in overcoming obstacles which would have daunted or crushed men of less resolute fibre, and the unrelaxing industry and energy Disraeli put into any task that lay before him will always provide an inspiring example of true courage, that of a man who might have taken as his life's motto the maximum of the poet Browning "Dare, and never grudge the throe."

Empire Day Sports at Moneta School

Winners of the Several Athletic Events at the Moneta Public School on Empire Day This Year.

In addition to exercises of a patriotic nature the pupils of Moneta School celebrated Empire Day with a full programme of athletic competitions. The following are the winners of the various events:—
Senior Boys' Dash—Jack Dunn, Wilton Burgess, Peter Babando.
Senior Girls' Dash—Maxine Burgess, Vincenzia Mammolite, Sophie Kucheran.

75 Yard Dashes
Boys 12 and under—Jack Dunn, Lloyd Beaudin, Rino Marin.
Girls 12 and under—Vincenzia Mammolite, Mary McMahon, Sophie Kucheran.

Boys 11 and under—Lloyd Beaudin, Eric Ormston, Neil McLaren.
Girls 11 and under—Margaret Neary, Enez Nora, Helen Guidolin.

50 Yard Dashes
Boys 10 and under—Jack Wilson, Irvin Dimock, Elio Del-Vedova.
Girls 10 and under—Clara Marin, Joyce Wilson, Verna Kyle.

Boys 9—Louis Vaccino, Elton McCord, Leo Bandiera.
Girls 9—Mary Bennett, Minnie Onica Kathleen Martin.

Boys 8—Donald Ramsay, Mario Pelazzari, Norman Mascioli.
Girls 8—Betty Babcock, Ida Domenico, Patricia King.

Boys 7—Murray Stanley, Walter Jacklin, Emmet McCrory.
Girls 7—Louisa Holley, Joy Fitzgerald, Doris Shaheen.

Boys 6—Joe Chap, Alan Stanley, Bruce Stevens.
Girls 6—Joyce Ryan, Beryl McQuarrie, Vivian Hudson.

Three-Legged Races
Boys over 10—Francesco Pontello and Rino Marin; Wilton Burgess and Jack Dunn; Lloyd Beaudin and Dave Bennett.

Boys under 11—Gino Mazzuca and Walter Chieolini; Billy Howe and Herbie Langdon; Irvin Dimock and Rocco Paoletti.

Girls open—Maxine Burgess and Sophie Kucheran; Mary Bennett and Dorothy Beanson; Margaret Neary and Clara Spadafore.

Girls 8—Corinne Church and Eileen Lainsbury; Louisa Ferrari and Eva Crocinni; Ida Domenico and Sophia Savareo.

Girls 7—Louisa Ferrari and Adel Hodgins; Shirley McDivitt and Janet Ralph; Joy Fitzgerald and Doris Shaheen.

Girls 6—Levia Petrone and Joyce Ryan; Ella Heggart and Beryl McQuarrie; Daisy Greaves and Vivian Hudson.

Boys 7—Ernest Mason and Edward Ferrari; Murray Stanley and Odono De Luca; John Grydchuk and Alvin Daher.

Boys 6—Armando Guidolin and Clifford Sloggett; Alvin Craig and Bruce Stevens; Wesley Thresher and Dino Bandiero.

Sack Races
Boys, open—Gino Mazzuca, Mario Pelazzari, Pasco D'Alessandro.
Girls, open—Maxine Burgess, Sophie Kucheran, Margaret Neary.

Boys 7—Walter Jacklin, Murray Stanley, Cyril Ormston.
Boys 6—Clifford Sloggett, Armando Guidolin, Joe Chap.

Girls 8—Josephine Nora, Annie Merchoff, Betty Babcock.
Girls 7—Louisa Holley, Adel Hodgins, Florence Stewart.

Girls 6—Beatrice Colborne, Helen Tomkinson, Vivian Hudson.

Wheelbarrow Race
Boys—Francesco Pontello and Rino Marin; Jack Dunn and Wilton Burgess; Joe Lucciantonio and Silvio Torlone.

Girls' Needle and Thread Race—Sophie Kucheran, Louise Tonelli, Vincenzia Mammolite.

Boys' Handicap Race—Joe Lucciantonio and Silvio Torlone; Jack Guistini and Peter Babando; Jack Dunn and Wilton Burgess.

Running Broad Jump
Boys 8 and 9—George Walker, Elton McCord, Leo Bandiera.
Girls under 11—Kathleen Martin, Clara Marin, Muriel Dunn.

Boys 10 and 11—Harry Omiccioli, Romeo Fezzola, Joe Lucciantonio.
Girls 11—Sophie Kucheran, Helen Guidolin, Mary Mestre.

Boys, open—Wilton Burgess, Jack Dunn, John Guistini.
Girls, open—Maxine Burgess, Annie Andronichuk, Hilda Dungey.

Running High Jump
Boys 11 and under—Lloyd Beaudin, Ralph Orland, Francesco Pontello.
Boys, open—Wilton Burgess, Peter Babando, Jack Dunn.

Girls, open—Maxine Burgess, Helen Guidolin, Joyce Wilson.
Pole Vaulting—Boys—Wilton Burgess, Jack Dunn, John Guistini.

Offer Vacant Lots at Low Price for Gardening

Mayor Hamilton, of Halleybury, is of the opinion that conditions in that town will not be any better next winter than they were last winter, and so he wants preparations made so far as possible to ease conditions in the coming winter. He thinks it would help a lot if every resident of Halleybury not in good financial standing would endeavour to provide himself with a supply of vegetables for next winter. Halleybury has lots of vacant land which may be secured for garden patches and the town is offering to supply a lot to anyone needing it for garden purposes at the rate of fifty cents for the summer. The charge is only

nominal and the town will not make anything from the fees but asks the fifty cents just as part of the registration plan to cover all using the scheme. It is intended to supply seed to those needing it if the people in Halleybury who have seed to contribute will donate some for this purpose. One reference to the plan says:—
"The whole idea, Mayor Hamilton states, is to make sure that every resident of Halleybury has the opportunity of providing something for the winter to come, when there is no guarantee that times will be any better than they have been for the past few years. Already there are many citizens who have taken advantage of the town's offer of cheap ground, but it is believed that many more should do so, and it is to the latter that the appeal is directed."

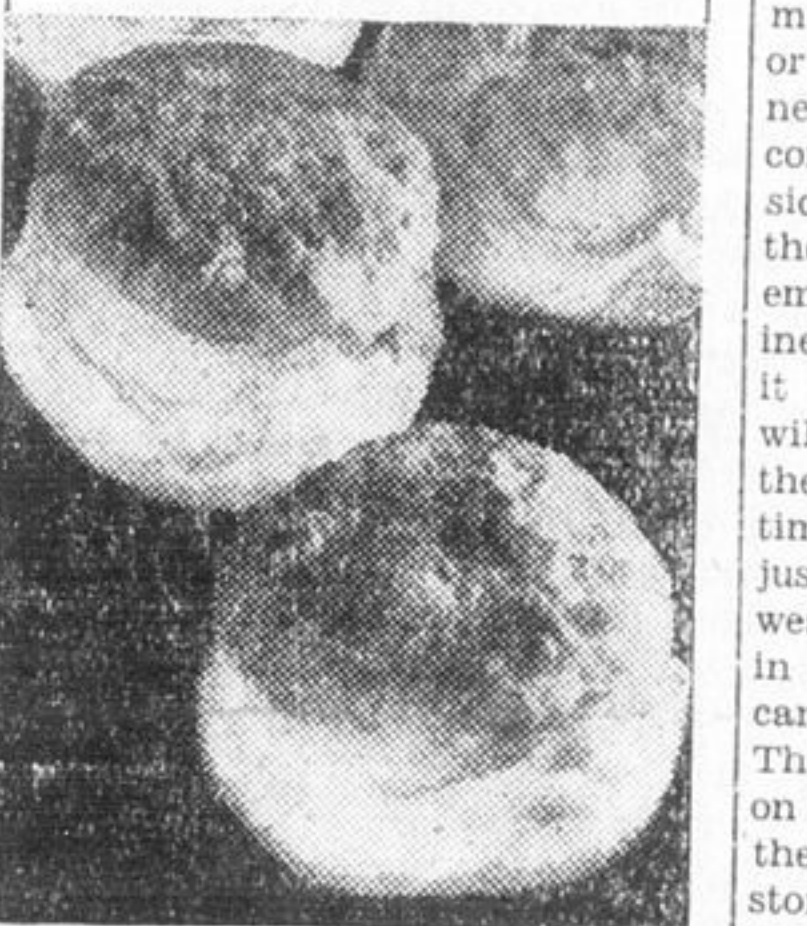
The plan will be watched with much interest by other towns. It has been tried elsewhere with indifferent results. It was tried during the war and was not very satisfactory then. Usually those adopting it and carrying it through were those not really needing the help. A few, however, were helped and so the plan may be said to have at least a measure of virtue. In any event it suggests self-help which is immeasurably better than any bitter bread of charity.

Brantford Expositor:—Now it is Hon. W. H. Price, Ontario Attorney-General who has been ordered to take a trip to the west, Indies for the sake of his health. The term "public office is a public trust" will pretty soon have to be changed to "physical bust."

Try Miss McFarlane's Favorite Recipe for BISCUITS

1 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
2 cups pastry flour (or 1 1/2 cups bread flour) 2 tablespoons shortening
3/4 cup milk, or half milk and half water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the chilled shortening. Now add the chilled liquid to make soft dough. Toss dough onto a floured board and do not handle more than is necessary. Roll or pat out with hands to about 1/2 inch thickness. Cut out with a floured biscuit cutter. Place on slightly greased pan or baking sheet and bake in hot oven at 450° F. 12 to 15 minutes.



"For Light, Flaky Biscuits use Magic Baking Powder,"

says Miss M. McFarlane, dietitian of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto



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Telling the Story Few Years Too Late

"Vice Versa" is the Proper Answer to Make a Paragraph Now Started on the Rounds of the Press.

The Advance notices that some person without a sense of humour or with an odd idea of the ridiculous and the fitting has unearthed a passage by Washington Irving, the once-famous United States essayist, and has started the paragraph on the rounds of the press. The passage in question has been noted in several newspapers and magazines recently. It is like telling all the signs and signals to warn against a coming storm when the squall is on full fury at the time. What is needed at this present moment is the other side of the picture—the reverse—the opposite—vice versa—or what-have-you.

Here is the paragraph from an essay by Washington Irving, written many years ago:—
"When a man of business, therefore, hears on every side rumors of fortunes suddenly acquired; when he finds banks liberal and brokers busy; when he sees adventurers flush of paper capital; when he perceives a greater disposition to buy than to sell; when trade overflows its accustomed channels and deluges the country; when he hears of new regions of commercial adventure, of distant marts and distant mines swallowing merchandise and disgorging gold; when he finds joint stock companies of all kinds forming... when idlers suddenly become men of business and dash into the game of commerce as they would into the hazards of a faro table; when he beholds the street glittering with new equipages, palaces conjured up by the magic of speculation; tradesmen flushed with sudden success and vieing with each other in ostentatious expense; in a word, when he hears the whole community joining in the theme of 'unexampled prosperity,' let him look upon the whole as a 'weather breeder' and prepare for the impending storm."

This is no paragraph for to-day. It might well have been published three or four years ago. But, if it had the newspaper that published it would have come in for condemnation from all sides as a kill-joy and a disturber of the peace. What is needed to-day is emphasis of the fact that if ill-days inevitably follow booms and prosperity, it must be equally true that good days will follow bad. If the sunshine and the flowers foretell the dark times of winter and the snow, then just as certainly must the cloudy weather be followed by more sunshine in the cycle of the years. "Good times can not last for ever," say the croakers. There should be equal emphasis to-day on the fact that ill-fortune passes like the good. The very fact that the storm is here and now is its own proof that the glory of nature is just as inevitable as the depressing hours. Washington Irving's wise paragraph should be put in pickle for a few years.

COMPETITION DOES NOT ALWAYS HELP THE PUBLIC
There are many old sayings that do not keep to the truth in their generalities. One of these is the saw that "competition is the life of business." Oftentimes competition is the death of business. The public eventually are the ones to suffer from the effects of undue competition. With too much competition the public for a time may appear to benefit, and then people quote that other false old saying that when "rogues fall out honest men get their due." But eventually the public has to pay for the undue competition—paying in lack of service and in price as well. These thoughts are brought to mind by a paragraph in The New Liskeard Speaker last week. The Speaker was speaking about barbers' prices, and the reference is that New Liskeard has too many barbers for the amount of trade there. There are too many barbers in Timmins. Indeed there are too many here in practically every line. As a matter of fact where there is just enough competition to make things healthy the public are always better served than where there is too great competition. The public will not readily accept this fact, but it is a fact none the less. Where business is too much split up it is inevitable that a large percentage of profit is necessary to keep those in any line. With a few less in any business where there is too much "competition" the results are better for all concerned. The item in The Speaker prompting these comments is as follows:—
"A Globe Galt news item says the barbers of that city have cut prices to 25 cents for a hair cut and to 15 cents for a shave. Liskeard barbers say they cannot afford to make any reduction. The eight barbers need present prices if they are to continue in business. There was a time when local barbers were patronized by the ladies, but with the opening of three "Beauty Parlors," this trade has been lost, or at least largely curtailed."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—An ex-Senator is both a novel and agreeable addition to titles held in this country. La Presse, Montreal:—From the material, as well as the moral viewpoint, the cultivation of kitchen gardens in the courts and on the vacant lots is as much to be recommended and would be as beneficial now as in the days of the Great War; it would bring the comforts of the table to hundreds, nay to thousands of citizens, that it would more-over protect against the deadening anxieties which usually haunt the homes where misfortune has set foot.

DEATH OF ARTHUR ST. JEAN AT COCHRANE ON MAY 25TH

Word from Ansonville last week referred to the death at Cochrane of Arthur St. Jean, father of Emile St. Jean, of Ansonville, and also father of Eugene and Ovide, of Timmins.

The late Arthur St. Jean was 73 years of age at the time of death. He passed away at his home in Cochrane on May 25th, after an illness of only three days. The late Mr. St. Jean was born in Russel County, Ontario, and moved to Cochrane in 1909, where he established himself in the lumbering business. In politics he was a Liberal, and a religion a Roman Catholic. He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, and six sons, Eugene and Ovide, of Timmins, Joseph, of Kapuskasing, Aldage, of Cochrane, Emile, of Ansonville, and Alfred, of La Sarre; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Brier, of Kapuskasing, and Mrs. Douglas Chalmers, of Cochrane. There are also twenty-seven grandchildren surviving.

The funeral was held on Friday of last week at 9:30 a.m. from the R.C. Church at Cochrane.

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