

THE EQUITY.

No. 35, 43RD YEAR.

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1926.

\$1.50 per annum in advance
2.00 to the United States

LOCAL NEWS

We specialize in children's portraits. Let us show you what we can do.
H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

Mayor L. Cousineau's house at Hull was practically destroyed by fire at an early hour Monday morning, when the inmates of the house were all asleep. All had a narrow escape with their lives, and four were injured in jumping out of windows—Mrs. Cousineau and daughters Jeanette, Lucille and Francoise.

Owing to the rabies scare, which originated near Chelsea, Dr. Grisdale, deputy minister of Agriculture, at Ottawa, has issued an edict that all dogs in the Ottawa district shall be muzzled or tied up. Any dogs running at large without a muzzle, may be shot on sight. In commenting on the order, Dr. James, Veterinary Surgeon, is of opinion that only officers of the Humane Society or members of the police force, should be allowed to shoot dogs running at large, as otherwise, the accidental shooting of people was liable to occur. Dr. James has said something worth considering.

James Oliver Curwood's Latest Picture Coming

"STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" the Vitagraph picture that comes to Shawville Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 19, is an adaptation of James Oliver Curwood's story of adventure in the Far North. The cast includes Bert Lytell, Stuart Holmes, Charlotte Merriam, Mabel Julianne Scott, Sydney De Grey and John Toughy. It is a David Smith production.

County Orange Meeting

The annual meeting of the County Orange Lodge, for the election of officers and other business, was held in Shawville Orange Hall on Thursday last, Rev. T. W. Ball, retiring Co. Master, presiding. There was a fairly good representative attendance.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

W. H. Corrigan, Co. Master, Andrew Sly, Dep. Co. Master, Rev. J. A. Macfarlane, Chap. R. Hodgins, Rec.-Sec., re-elected Rex Wilson, Fin.-Sec. John A. Smiley, Treasurer L. Harkness, Dir. of Cer. John Dean, Co. Lecturer, Chas. Workman, Dep. Lecturer

Presentations

Immediately after the regular session of Adina Lodge on Monday evening of last week a number of Rebekahs called at the home of Miss Myrtle Dale, who left on Thursday to enter as nurse-in-training at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, and presented her with a Rebekah pin and a compact as slight tokens of remembrance and esteem. Refreshments were served after the presentation.

Misses Florence and Evelyn Howard entertained the members of St. Paul's Young Girls' Guild on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when they took occasion to present two of their members who are going away, namely, Misses Mary Foran and Myrtle Dale, with tokens of esteem and in recognition of their valued services to the organization. Miss Foran was the recipient of a sum of money, while Miss Dale received a beautiful ivory clock.

Mrs. Walter Findlay assisted the Misses Howard in the serving of refreshments.

HOCKEY

The first hockey match of a senior nature this season was played on Friday evening last, when a team from Aylmer came up to try conclusions with the local squad, which is now almost entirely made up of junior players. The showing made by the locals was very satisfactory to the spectators, who were somewhat under the impression that Shawville was up against it this year for hockey players of a senior rank. The locals out-skated and out-played their opponents at every turn and their team-play was something worth watching. Of the eight goals scored by the locals, only two were made on individual efforts. The second period was the most exciting as each team scored one. The first and last periods were too much one-sided, as the total score—8 to 1—indicates.

S. E. Dale handled the game and only had to send a couple of players to the bench for very minor offences.

A team of junior hockeyists from Campbells Bay came here on Saturday afternoon and defeated a local team, of the same rank, to the extreme tune of 8 to 1.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.—Having retired from business, I have for sale the following: Tables, chairs, shelves, floor oilcloth, stove and pipes. All will be sold at a reasonable price.
M. FORAN, Shawville.

Convention

A five days Convention will be held in the Standard Church from Feb. 17 to 21st. Three services daily:—10.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend this Convention.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. McLean, of Westmeath, paid a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McDowell last week.

Miss Myrtle Dale left on Thursday for Ottawa, to enter the Civic Hospital as nurse-in-training.

Mrs. J. B. Dover and daughter, Edith, have been visiting relatives in Ottawa during the past week.

Miss Winnifred McDowell, left on Thursday morning to enter the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, as nurse-in-training.

Miss Arminta McDowell, of Aylmer East, spent the week-end with her parents at "Brookside Farm."

Mr. Thos. A. Kelley, who for several years has been section boss at Morehead, has removed from that point to take charge of the Luskville section.

Mr. Archie Spence, of Detroit, who came home to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of his parents at Cobden, was a visitor of friends in town on Thursday last.

Mr. Sam Ralph, who has been in the West during the past year, returned to town on Friday evening. While in the West Mr. Ralph has been engaged in building and other improvements on his property near Rossington, Alberta.

The Carnival

So far as costumed skaters were concerned, the Carnival, held on the Shawville Rink last Wednesday evening, was a decided success; but very few of the townspeople turned out to witness the event. The costumes were many and varied, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, but very much on a par with former events of this nature, just one or two new creations being noticed.

A band of young girls, posing as the Pembroke "Sunshine" orchestra, had a wonderful time—making as much noise as they possibly could.

The prize winners were as follows:—

S. MacCallum, C. Tucker, Opal Langford, Mrs. Sereney, Freda Madlitz, Beulah Barr, Lloyd Mitchell, Lloyd Dagg, Barbara Woodley, Hilda McDowell, Helen Elliott, Margaret Brough, Wallace Hodgins, Ivan Pilkington, Lilias Eades, John Proudfoot, Florian Brough.

OTTER LAKE

A very pleasant event took place on Thursday evening, January 28th, when the members of St. James' congregation, in spite of the intense cold, met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Moore, Otter Lake, to show their appreciation of her work in the musical part of the services of the church. Mrs. Moore has always been active in every parish organization and deeply interested in all that concerns the welfare of the Church.

After supper Rev. W. Taylor read the address, then Mrs. Taylor presented Mrs. Moore on behalf of the Congregation, with a beautiful toilet set of ivory and amber. Mrs. Moore made a most suitable reply, thanking the members for the honour extended to her and for the beautiful gift which was a complete but pleasant surprise.

THE ADDRESS

Dear Mrs. Moore: To night we have a very pleasant duty to perform. It is one which gives us, as members of St. James' Church, great pleasure. We are here to night to show our deep appreciation of your service as organist of our church. For many years you have been our organist and very rarely have you been absent and then only for some good reason. We know that the organist and choir can do much to add to the beauty and dignity of the church services. We admire your faithfulness in doing what you can in this respect. Our meeting together here to-night is, we trust, a complete surprise to you and we ask you to accept the accompanying gift as a slight token of our appreciation of your services in the church.

May God spare you for many happy years of useful service for Him.

Signed on behalf of the members of the Congregation,
W. TAYLOR,
Incumbent of the Mission of Leslie.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

OTTAWA, ONT.

Students from this School captured premier honors for all Canada on the May, 1925, Civil Service Examinations, by taking the first place on Grade one, Grade two, Bilingual, Promotion, etc., and 35 successful candidates.

These records speak for themselves, and moreover, emphasize a superior school. You may verify them by consulting the official list.

Send for circular, giving full particulars about our course.
D. E. HENRY, PRESIDENT,
196 Sparks Street.

JOHN E. C. ELLIOTT, B. C. L.

ADVOCATE

CAMPBELL'S BAY - - QUEBEC.

Mr. Elliott will be regularly at Campbell's Bay from Tuesday evening until Saturday at noon.

DR. H. KENNETH NEILSON

M. D., C. M.; L. M. C. C.

Physician and Surgeon
(Graduate of McGill University)

OFFICE: - - SHAWVILLE, QUE.
(Late Dr. Fraser's, Main St.)
Telephone.

DR. R. G. DOCKS

Surgeon Dentist

(Graduate McGill University)

Office—Hayes' Block, Shawville.

Phone 19.

BORN

At Shawville, Que., Jan. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Judd, a daughter—Margaret Jean.

DIED

At his late residence Shawville, Que., on Monday morning, Feby 8th, 1926, Ralph Hodgins, aged 85 years. Funeral at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to St. Paul's Church.

At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. N. Hodgins, Main St., Shawville, at 10 o'clock on Monday evening, Feby 8, Ida Margaret Letts, beloved wife of Thomas Paul, of Bryson, aged 53 years. Funeral Thursday afternoon, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter (above mentioned) to Shawville United Church and Maple Grove cemetery.

"Lest Auld Acquaintance be Forgotten"—Send your photograph.
H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

NOTICE—Having retired from Millinery in Shawville, I take this opportunity to thank the ladies of Shawville and vicinity, who have patronized me during the years I have been in business here.
M. FORAN.

Coming Events.

Sliding party at Zion about the last of February. Refreshments served by the Ladies' Aid of Zion. Date will be announced later.

The Elmside Women's Institute are having a Social evening and Measuring party on Friday, Feby 12, in the basement of the Brick Church.

The Ladies' Aid of Shawville United Church are holding a St. Valentine's Tea on Saturday evening, February 13th, in the basement of the Church, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

"A LADY OF QUALITY" Universal super-Jewel production which comes to Shawville Theatre next Saturday night, has Milton Sills, well-known picture star, supporting Virginia Valli in Hodgson Burnett's classic of the days of the "Good Queen Anne," directed by Hobart Henley. The rich romance of the times are pictured with strict fidelity to this novel, which has charmed millions of readers.

HOCYEV MATCH

Friday night, Feby 12

Horner Motor Sales

Leaders of Ottawa Motor League

VS.

Shawville

The visitors will be in charge of Rally Horner, formerly of Shawville, who plays in the nets for his team.

Gowling Business College

Ottawa, Canada

"Ottawa's Greatest School of Business, Shorthand and Civil Service."

Write for catalogue. Enter any time.

W. E. GOWLING, H. G. W. BRAITHWAITE,
Pres. Prin.

INSURANCE

FIRE
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GUARANTEE BONDS
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
SUN LIFE
A. G. BROUGH, AGENT
Shawville, Que.

JOHN J. O'DONNELL

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Pontiac,
NORTH ONSLOW, QUE.
Post Office—R. R. No. 3, Quyon.

WANTED—Bedroom Girl. Apply at once at Pontiac House, Shawville.

FOUND—At Starks Corners on about January 1st, a mattress in a bag. Owner may have same on proving property by applying to Stewart Fulford, Starks Corners.

WANTED—20 or 25 good Grade Breeding Ewes. Apply to Garrett Walsh, R. R. No. 3, Shawville. Phone 17-r.14.

WANTED—At once—Girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. John L. Hodgins, Centre Street, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Black Mare, 4 years old; weighs about 1400 pounds, and sound. Apply to J. R. Corrigan, McKee, Que.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Yorkshire Pigs Price \$7.00 each or \$13.00 a pair. Ready for delivery Feb. 22nd. Apply to John Wickens, Shawville, R. No. 3.

FOR SALE—Wade 4 horse power Portable Gasoline Log Saw—good as new—cheap. Apply to Walter Hodgins, Shawville.

FOR SALE—One slightly used International Hay Press and three new Cream Separators, at very reasonable prices. Any of these machines may be seen by communicating with
A. G. Brough, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Chinchilla Rabbits. Highest quality attainable. Young and mature stock. Healthy and true Chinchilla color. For prices and information write to GLADYS M. HODGINS, Arnprior, Ont.

NEW POOL ROOM.—J. P. Wilson has opened a pool room in his hall over the garage, with two first class, up-to-date tables.

"Behold the Bride!" The greatest day of her life deserves to be recorded in a really good photograph.
H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

Shawville Theatre

Coming Film Productions:

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

"A LADY OF QUALITY"

Starring Virginia Valli with Milton Sills, a Universal super-Jewel—8-reels.

"The Girl Hater"

1-reel Star Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

"STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

7-reel Special

"School Days"

2-reel Larry Semon Comedy

Admission: - 25 and 15 cents

THE HARDWARE STORE

SHAWVILLE, QUE.

Stock Food and Egg Producer

Pratt's Animal Regulator

" Poultry " and Egg Producer,

" Poultry Lice Killer,

Dr. Hess' Conditioner for Stock and Poultry.

Note.—Dr. Hess' Food is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money refunded. You can be the judge yourself.

Radio Sets and Accessories

C. J. CALDWELL.

W. A. HODGINS' STORE

February Values For Thrifty Buyers

Men's

\$2.00 Military Flannel Shirts for \$1.50
1.50 Winter Caps " 1.00
5.00 Fine Boots (narrow shapes) 2.50

Boys'

\$1.00 Heavy Caps - - - - .75
1.50 Sweaters - - - - - 1.00
1.50 Gum Rubbers (size 11 only) .95

Women's \$3 Coarse Work Boots, \$3.25

A Real Buy to Clear—

35 pairs Ladies' Rubbers—last year's goods—(Ames-Holden McCready make.) good sizes; A-1 Goods, at 50c. pair.

See our Special Tables for Wonderful Values

15c. Lines

Shaving Mugs
Cream Pitchers
Cups and Saucers
Agateware
Aluminumware
Etc.

19c. Lines

Curry Combs
Horse Brushes
Mop Handles
Electroware
Pain Destroyer
Etc.

"New Japan Tea"—

---A real one at 50c.

California Prunes, two sizes--

---At \$3.00 and \$3.50, box.

3-lbs glass Orange Marmalade, 50c.

" " Raspberry Jam, 75c.

" " Strawberry Jam, 75c.

THE W. A. HODGINS' STORE.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Penned by Adam Brown, Dominant Figure of Canadian History.

Adam Brown, Hamilton's Grand Old Man, who passed away on January 16 in his one hundredth year, left an unspoken address which he had prepared for the recent annual meeting of the Canada Life Assurance Company, to be presented at the meeting of that company in Toronto. The text of the address alone must have stirred listeners to greater endeavor, and added to this the personality and character of this dominant figure of Canadian history furnishes power and enthusiasm for greater victories.

A Psalm of Life.

The address to the staff of the company, in the poetic and imaginative phrasing of this great man, reads in part: "To our staff let me say that duty begins with life and ends with death. No one can live a happy life who does not seek to benefit others. So live then that the light you leave behind you lightens the path of others. We want living men whose acts brighten homes, relieve sorrow and lighten heavy hearts."

"If any lift of mine may ease

The burden of another,
God give me love and care and strength

To help my toiling brother."

The address continues: "Be satisfied with nothing but your best. No life is worth living otherwise. There is but one happiness in life, and that is in duty done. In the faithful performance of it, difficulties often present themselves, but they have to be met with courage, remembering ever that hope is the mainspring of human action, and that it is rough seas that make a skilful mariner."

"If one is asked: 'What is your duty?' the answer is to do the day's work that presents itself. It is like a beacon light that upward points the way."

"A faithful performance of work leads from good to better and from better to still better. Live for something. Have something to care for and something to hope for, and you possess the very salt of life. Do not flag in any noble effort until you succeed. By your life and actions write your name on the hearts of those you leave behind you. Now is the time to do it, not to-morrow."

Heritage of Canadian Birth.

An appeal to better citizenship is contributed in the address with the words of the writer a simple testimony of his life. "Our country has a noble history and we who live to-day must be noble, too, and bend our energies to advance its interest. They who serve it with distinction will deserve highest honor. There is no predicting what the future of it will be; each day revealing fresh wonders. Listen to what the gifted Pauline Johnson thought of the Canadian-born:

"No title and no coronet is half so proudly worn
As that which we inherit as men Canadian born;

Environs.

One-half the world wonders at the places in which the other half lives. The Eskimo, moved south into steam heat and the confines of brick walls, suffers acutely, repining for the aurora and the ice sheet. Kafir and Hottentot are chilled and blanched by the mere description of the wind and cold. In his stone hut of the Andes or the Himalayas a lonely herder thinks the world spins about his point in space. Lhasa, capital of Tibet, is quite as sure as Boston that it is the hub of the universe. We domesticate ourselves in the incredible fringes of Labrador and Siberia as readily as in the Everglades or the morasses of Amazonia. Dr. Gorgas, sanitarian of Havana, Panama and Guayaquil, told us that mankind would find the equatorial regions the most congenial habitat; a Rasmussen or a Stefansson comes along and upsets such ideas by insistence on a friendly Arctic, if a man learn how to outwit the natural inhibitions. One of the marvels of the human machine is its ability to adapt itself to conditions of feeding, clothing, sleeping, sheltering and even war-making which it seemed that flesh and blood could not endure.

We can to some extent make our own environs. One with the true instinct of a home-maker can make a home anywhere; a woman who knows how can make a hat or a pie or a family life out of material that another would merely fuss with and spoil. One man cavils at the conditions of his employment and fumes with discontent in his colleagues, while another goes to work and uses what he has, what there is and makes a lot out of it, beyond the dream or belief of those who have watched the miracle wrought. What we see round us all the time we often fail to appreciate because we are too close to see it in a just perspective. Sometimes we need to have some one come from outside to tell us that values still remain in the material we were about to discard. How admirable it is when a man, instead of quarreling with tools and terms of employment and other men, addresses himself to the best that he can do and bases his claim to appreciation and reward not on loud talk and incessant complaint but on a finished product delivered from his hands.

We count no man so noble as the one who makes the brag.

That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag."

The Young Folk of the Farm.

The possibilities of the farm in moulding great lives for Canada is expressed in the following excerpt: "There has been too little attention paid in the past to attract the young people to stick to the farm. I mean the boys and the girls, to remain on the farm. The Honorable Mr. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, has struck a chord that is having a wonderful effect in keeping the young people of both sexes away from the lure of cities by offering prizes of a character to let these young people feel that they alone are competing for them. Letting these young people see that they have a responsibility and that they amount to something in their clubs and meetings, on matters on which the older ones on the farm have nothing to say; this is working wonders."

Power of the Pioneers.

Further tribute to the progress of Canada and the strength and power of the pioneers is found in the paragraph: "The progress since Confederation has been beyond words, and if the present campaign overseas for settlers proves what is expected of it in bringing the right sort of people here, God prosper Canada, all will be well."

"As the old guard passes away, may there ever be a new guard ready to lift the burden which they carried, and, with unswerving loyalty, wisdom and honor, 'carry on,' following their glorious example, and revering their precious memory. Every noble life leaves the fibres of it interwoven in the work of those who follow. They bore the brunt for us, and all our kith and kin." And, while I refer to the old guard, let us, as loyal Canadians, ever keep precious the memories of our illustrious dead, who gave their lives for us in the terrible war, and saved our beloved Canada for the Empire and for us."

For a United Canada.

"Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific should be a united people. That was the thrilling speech made at Calgary by that gallant soldier, our Governor-General, Lord Byng, where he urged that Canada should be so, having no race or creed cry. If Canada is to prosper, as it will be, as a united people. It was not that men of one Province or another that carried the day at Vimy, but it was a united body of Canadians, all one, and had they not been so the result would have been different; so I say to you: Cease any disputes between Provinces about wrongs that should be righted. Do not make a political football play of them, but a calm discussion at a round table, and be like Byng's Boys at Vimy, who went over the top as united Canadians, and you will be able to accomplish anything."

Close Attachment Between Lloyd George and Daughter

David Lloyd George's quick abandonment of his vacation under sunny Mediterranean skies to hasten to the bedside of Miss Megan, his favorite child, who is now convalescing from an appendicitis operation, is only another example of the close attachment between the two.

The former Premier and his youngest and only unmarried daughter are almost inseparable companions. Megan, who is about 25, is his staunchest supporter and his constant companion in London and on his political campaigns.

An American army officer here knows, to his embarrassment, of Miss Megan's constancy to her father. The young major met her at a dance and received permission to call her on the telephone. He boasted of this to friends, but when he telephoned Megan was busy with her father. Again he phoned; she was still busy. Every day for a week he rang her up, his brother officers watching his efforts with growing smiles. Finally, like a good soldier, he admitted defeat and retired from the field. What chance, after all, he asked, had a mere major against the dynamic and magnetic personality of David Lloyd George?

Couldn't Believe Him.

Casey and Riley agreed to settle their disputes by a fight, and it was understood that whoever wanted to stop should say "Enough."

Casey got Riley down and was hammering him unmercifully, when Riley called out several times, "Enough!"

As Casey paid no attention, but kept on administering punishment, a bystander said, "Why don't you let him up? Don't you hear him say he's had enough?"

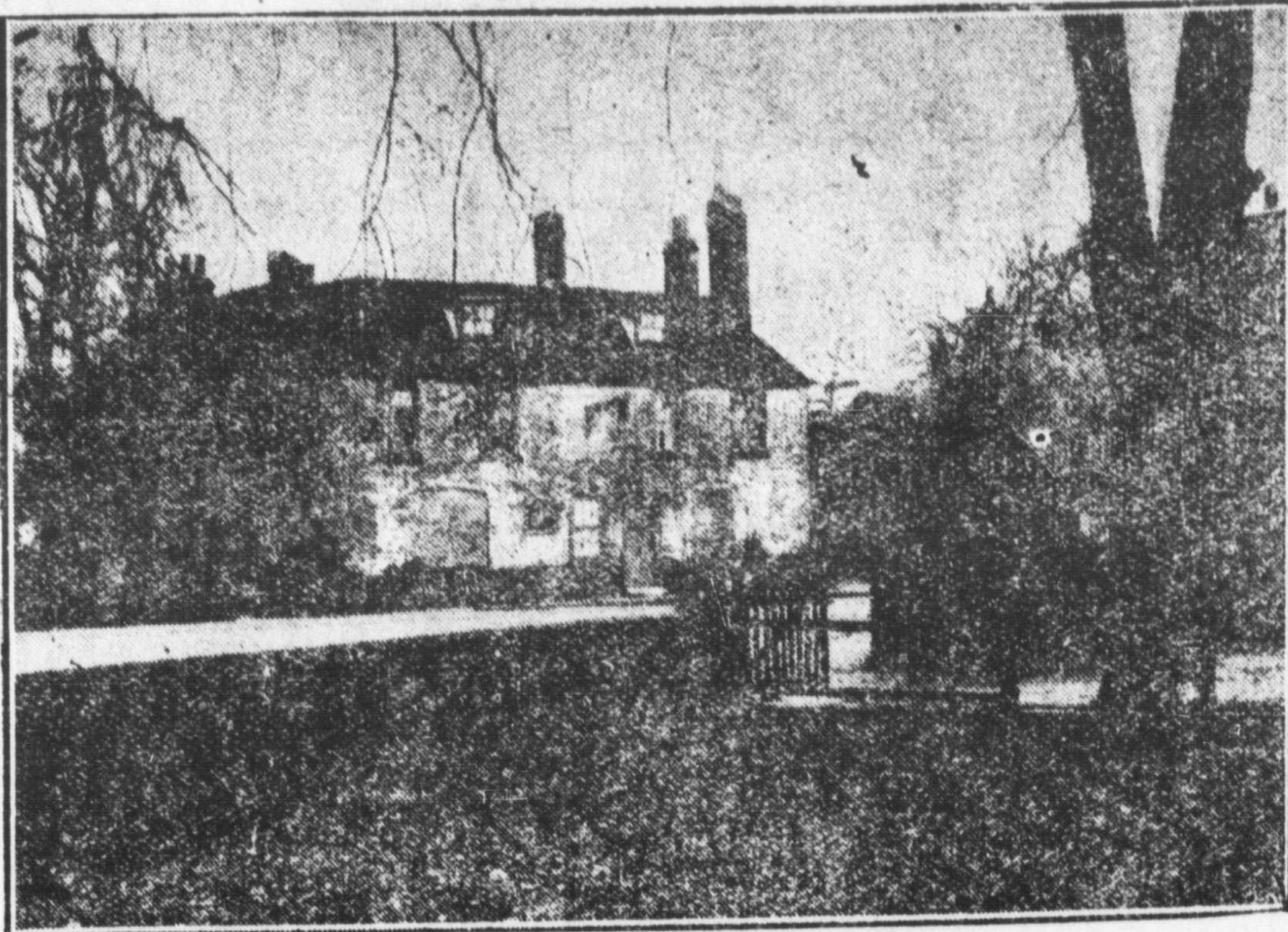
"I do," said Casey, "but he's such a liar, you can't believe him."

Poor Enunciation.

A group of farmers were crowded around a postoffice window to get their mail, when one of them stalked up and shouted:

"Any mail for Mike Howe?" The postmaster, a stranger in the community, glared at him over the rims of his spectacles and shouted back:

"No, not for your cow nor anybody else's cow."



JANE AUSTEN'S HOME AT CHAWTON

With the coming 150th anniversary of the celebrated novelist's birth an agitation has started in England, calling attention to the shabby and neglected condition of the dwelling, which is now divided into separate tenements. Her writing room is occupied by the village club.

Monarchs of the Table.

The old idea that the brain thrives best on a diet of herbs and cold water, and that the more you eat the less you think, is combated by no less an authority than Sir Arthur Keith, the eminent British physician. Sir Arthur in a recent address declared that a man of genius was nine times out of ten a good trencherman, who liked his meals often and hearty. Commenting on this utterance, The Argonaut drops in to reminiscence about the facts at table of some of the great writers of the past.

Victor Hugo, it will be recalled, had a gargantuan appetite. His favorite dish was a mulligan of sorts, a tripe-tape composed of veal cutlets, lima beans and oil, amlets, roast beef with tomato sauce (which should have gone with the veal cutlets), milk, vinegar, mustard, cheese and other odds and ends, mixed all together, like the curries and sambals in a Batavian rista-tafel, and drenched down with vast jorums of coffee. A man that could mop up this sort of mess from a suitable porringer must obviously have been capable of any sort of intellectual effort, and the imperishable solidity of Hugo's literary remains bear witness to the efficacy of the mulligan that fostered their production.

Balzac was more conventional in his methods and eschewed the conglomerate forms affected by the author of Les Misérables. He took his meals in courses—but what courses! A hundred oysters, a dozen cutlets of lamb or veal, a sole or two, a duck, a brace of partridges, tarts and puddings and other sweets, washed down with wines galore. The elder Dumas, when he took a snack to keep his work alive, never ordered less than three beefsteaks at a clip.

Dan O'Connell, the poet, was the only one of the literary coterie in San Francisco that comprised Ambrose Bierce, Arthur McEwen, "Patsy" Bigelow and other gifted writers of thirty and forty years ago who could aspire to touch even the hem of Hugo's appetite; but he could make a mulligan against any Frenchman and could give Dumas a hard battle on the beefsteaks.

And On a Plate.

Milly—"Bring me a ham sandwich."
Billy—"With pleasure."
Milly—"No, with mustard."

Stories About Well-Known People

The Kiddies Knew.

The well-known actress, Miss Lena Ashwell, is a great lover of children, and tells some amusing stories of their quaint sayings. Here are two of the best:

"Who were the foolish virgins?" one child was asked.

"Them as didn't get married," was the reply.

Solomon was quoted to a small boy in order to illustrate the theory that sparing the rod meant spoiling the child.

"Yes," replied the youthful philosopher, "but Solomon didn't say that till he was grown up."

Double-Faced!

Have you heard about the picture of the Marchioness of Curzon which Sir John Lavery, who recently left for America, painted last year?

After the portrait was finished, Lord Curzon said he did not like it. When Sir John heard this he asked Viscountess Curzon to see him. "Would you like to have your picture painted?" he inquired. "Certainly," answered the Viscountess; "how long will it take?"

"Only a short time," the painter replied. And so saying he scraped out the face of the original portrait and substituted the beautiful countenance of the Viscountess. The picture is now considered a remarkable likeness.

Better Than Money.

A lucrative post has just been defined by the Rev. William Birch, Rector of All Saints, West Gorton, Man-

chester. He will not give up his church work, although offered £800 a year to join a London firm as toy-designer.

Before taking Holy Orders, Mr. Birch was a fitter. Toy-making is now his hobby, and at present he is engaged on a dolls' house complete to the smallest details.

His First Job.

The first money Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., ever earned in London was for addressing wrappers on the copies of the gazette of the Cyclists' Touring Club in 1885.

Beauty and Brains.

The Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton is one of the most beautiful women in London society. Before her marriage to the Hon. Richard Norton, heir of Lord Grantley, she was a Miss Kinloch, daughter of Brigadier-General Sir David Kinloch.

She has now taken over the management of the New Gallery Cinema, Regent Street, and will be the first Society woman to manage a cinema—a job demanding shrewdness and judgment. But Mrs. Norton will be successful, I am sure, for she possesses brains as well as beauty. Some years ago she helped in a furniture painting business at Chelsea, which her mother, Lady Kinloch, started with the object of reviving an old craft.

An interesting sequel to Mrs. Norton's appointment is the news that the Duke of Manchester has become manager of the Gaiety Cinema, Manchester.

Sons of the Soil.

Attention has recently been directed to the fact that a family of small farmers, named Breton, have been cultivating the same land for a period of 253 years. The Breton farm is situated at Merlaut, near the eastern limit of the Battle of the Marne.

France could probably provide many other examples of similar cultivation by successive generations. Her sons have always been famous for their attachment to the soil.

In 1823, when it was decided that all French farmers whose families have been cultivating the same land for over three hundred years should be decorated with the Legion of Honor,

seven hundred and fifty farmers were found eligible for the distinction. One of them, Jules La Sergue, was able to establish that his family had been farmers in the village of La Coutie, Tarn-et-Garonne, since the year 772.

It is very doubtful if this can be equalled anywhere. But England's County Durham has a right to be proud of the record of Belle Vue Farm, Stanhope. This farm has been cultivated by the same family for over six hundred years.

Hard to Answer.

"I wonder if life is really worth living?"
"Well, what else can you do with it?"

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Amusement

BE GREAT!

It is a tragedy to be mean and petty, to give up to be afraid. Never get the idea that you were brought here to be different from others. In order to win through, others have had to be as big as they know how in spirit and belief.

Ask people what they want and, though they may answer in various ways, the answers will resolve themselves into life, power, and vision. Nothing else is of importance if a man can live much and be strong and see.

Life will rub us very closely before we have done with it, and it will be a folly to become irritated or to rebel. It does no good at all to despair or suffer hopelessly. If we have to fight evil and meet ignoble deeds, then the only way to conquer is to be great. To be great our resources of strength must be sure and constant.

What is defeat and what things defeat us? Surely those from which we find no way of escape. Only when we are in a corner or held down by some great weight can we come to believe that we are not victorious. But then the greatness of our soul will come out as we rise above and evade the deadening effect of the evil that molests us.

Each one of us has that power at our call. We talk of our handicaps and obstructions. Really, we should be silent when we compare ourselves with other people. Listen to the stories or heroism some people can relate, and watch the lives of those nearest to you without letting them know they are being watched, and you will wonder, not that anyone gets wrong, but that anyone goes right!

Find a refuge from the tantalizing thing that oppresses you. Remind yourself of Haber, the blind man who felt his calamity to be overwhelming until he gave his attention to the study of bees and became the great authority on bee life. In this way he escapes the sadness of blindness and became happy and victorious.

Never admit that you are beaten. From every difficult experience there is a way out. However lonely or forsaken you may feel yourself to be, or whatever hardships you are called upon to endure, love someone or something. Let it be a person, nature, or books. Such will not be the attitude of a coward but of a strong heart. The little pettifogging annoyances of life will pass as you invite and cultivate some big love. Freedom and peace will result.

You need to remind yourself that, after all, the biggest thing we know is life. Throughout the ages to come life will continue. Get in love with its depth and wisdom. The personality will then be always large and graceful, finding no room for the peevish and spiteful pin-pricks that some people cherish so long and so much.

Be noble, and the nobleness that lives in others,
Sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.

Alaskan Strawberries Grow in Snow Famine

Strawberry plants and grass crops were growing in the mild, spring-like weather at Seward, Alaska, in mid-January. At this time last year rotary snowplows were fighting snowslides. It was raining on January 16th and there was almost no snow on the railroad except in the high mountain passes.

Because of the lack of snow for sleds, the contractors have been unable to fill their orders. As a result the railroad has ordered thousands of ties from Seattle to be shipped to Seward by water.

Sun Loses Four Million Tons Each Second, Says Lodge

According to estimates made by Sir Oliver Lodge, the sun loses 4,000,000 tons in weight every time the clock ticks, says Popular Mechanics.

The scientist says this should occasion no alarm, however, for the sun can go on reducing at this rate for hundreds of years and still furnish the earth heat and light. The loss is represented in burning gases, the nature of which is to be studied further when an eclipse occurs.

In Her Usual Fashion.

A certain society young lady from the city went to visit her married sister who lived on a farm. The sister was suddenly taken ill. "Dear me," she bewailed, "what shall I do—with dinner to prepare for threshers?"

"Nerved mind," consoled the sister, "You lie down and I will take care of it."

At dinner each hungry man was served with:

Two heart-shaped bread-and-butter sandwiches tied with pink ribbons, one chicken patty, two sweet pickles, one mold of ice cream with two lady fingers, one small cup of coffee, mints.

Bobby's Mistake.

The old lady came out of a half daze as the train approached a station. "Where are we, Bobby?" she asked. "I don't know, grandma." "But didn't the conductor call out something just now?" "No, grandma; he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed." "Bobby," she exclaimed, quickly, "help me with these things! This is Oshkosh."

HOW ALL MOTHERS CAN KEEP HEALTH

Cares of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. It is no wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown up to accept these troubles as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are the cause is simple and relief at hand. It is rich, red blood that keeps a woman well; when she is ill the blood is thin and watery, and she must take a tonic to enrich it to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one sure way to get this rich blood so necessary to health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Henry Burke, Lower L'Ardoise, N.S., tells what these pills did for her. She says: "I first used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills five years ago. After my baby was born I did not regain my usual health. I felt weak, miserable, and always tired, so I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking five boxes I felt like a new woman. Ever since that time when I feel tired and overworked I take this treatment and always with great benefit. I have proved them to be a splendid medicine for nursing mothers, and I always recommend them to others."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Oh Mother! What Can I Do?

How many times a day do your babies ask you that question? And how often are you able to suggest some interesting game for them to play, some amusing occupation for a rainy day? If you'd like always to have a practical, helpful suggestion for them, read this snappy new feature.



Daddy is through with this old straw hat. Cut off the brim, make a ribbon handle, and you will have a basket for your doll clothes.

Small.

Mauretta had returned to her suburban home from visiting her aunt, who lived in a small apartment in the city. On being asked how she liked her aunt's home, she replied: "I didn't like it; it was too close fitting."



Springtime begins

the moment you board a Santa Fe train for California

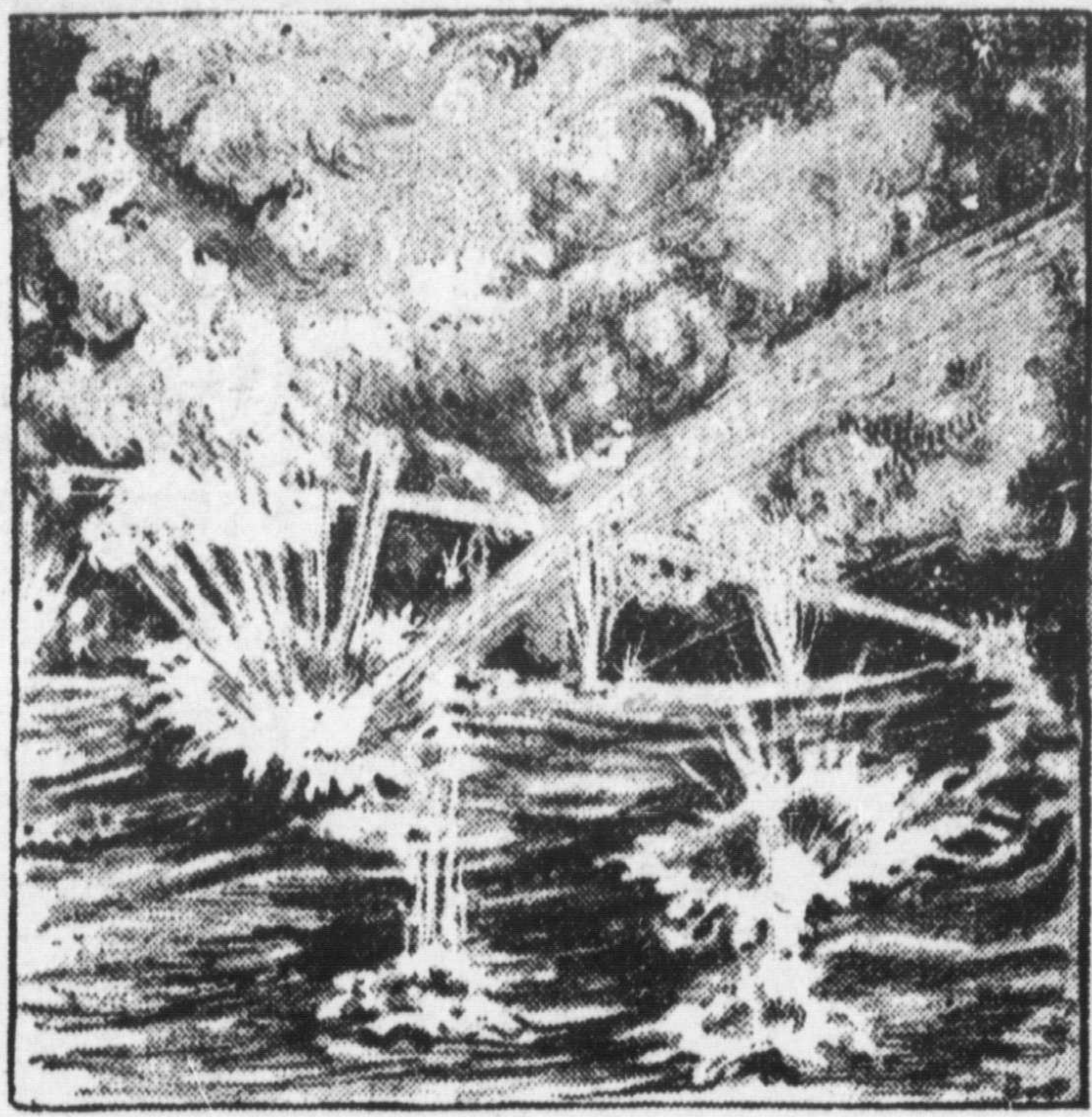
on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland - Fred Harvey dining service - another exclusive Santa Fe feature

Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter - take your family California hotel rates are reasonable

May I send you our picture folders? G. G. Robertson, Trav. Pass. Agent P. T. Hendry, General Agent Santa Fe Ry. 404 Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich., Phone Main 6547

BOILING SEA OF LIQUID ROCK

It Covered Earth While Air Shock With Primeval Storm.



The artist's conception of the primeval storm raging above the molten surface of the earth in the early days of solar system.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

As we have seen, the earth at the close of its growth had a molten surface, according to the theory adhered to by Barrell, Schurchert and other eminent geologists.

As we gaze upon our earth to-day, with its beautiful green fields and rivers, its mountains and valleys and lakes, it is difficult for us to imagine what conditions must have been like upon the molten earth in the early days of its formation.

It is very probable that the molten condition included only the outer fourth of the earth. The pressure upon the central portions is so great that they probably were liquified and then solidified early in the formative process. All present-day observations lead to the conclusion that the core of the earth is more rigid than steel.

Since the metals are the heaviest elements, it is not unlikely that these sank to the centre as the earth formed, so that the earth may have a metallic core.

An envelope of rock probably formed above its metallic core, while the outer fourth remained in a molten state, a great boiling sea of liquid rock stretching around the equator and from the north pole to the south pole. Its temperature was probably 10,000 degrees.

Above the surface of the earth there was an atmosphere. But a far different one from the air which we now breathe. It must have been so dense that it prevented sunlight from reaching the earth's surface.

It probably contained a great amount of water in the form of hot steam, and lesser amounts of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, chlorine

and hydrochloric acid. There was probably some nitrogen but probably no free oxygen.

Soon a great primeval storm began. The outer layers of the atmosphere, it is supposed, began to cool off. The steam in this portion turned to rain and fell as rain. But before it reached the surface of the earth, the intense heat of the lower layers of the atmosphere turned it back to steam and it ascended again in heavy dense clouds.

It is supposed that as this continuous rain poured down, the atmosphere became electrified. Soon there was a continuous accompaniment of great flashes of lightning and great crashes of thunder. We cannot conceive of the fury of this storm raging simultaneously over the whole globe.

It is also very probable that at this early stage, solar space was still filled with fairly large planetesimals. We arrive at this conclusion from the fact that tens of millions of tiny meteors still enter the earth's atmosphere every 24 hours.

These planetesimals must have plowed through the dense atmosphere, turning white hot from the heat developed by friction. Like gigantic sky-rockets they left a trail of fire behind them. As they struck the molten surface of the earth, great waves of fiery liquid rock were sent dashing up.

This great primeval storm probably lasted millions of years. Finally, however, all the great planetesimals were swallowed up, there remained only the continuous fall of smaller meteors.

More and more of the heat became dissipated from the atmosphere of the earth and at last the rain began to fall directly upon the molten surface of the earth.

NO NEED FOR BATTERIES TO OPERATE RADIO SET

Rogers Canadian Invention Makes it Possible to Just Plug Into the Light Socket, Eliminating All "A" and "B" Batteries.

What is admittedly the most advanced step in Radio—and what all those interested in Radio have been looking forward to—a set requiring no batteries is now an accomplished fact and a proven success.

To a young Canadian—Mr. "Ted" Rogers,—goes the credit for perfecting this Batteryless Radio Set, which will operate from any electric light socket on either 25 or 60 cycle alternating current.

Canada can justly feel proud of this latest achievement, which bids fair to revolutionize Radio reception.

The Rogers Batteryless Radio Set—for that is its name—is already operating in thousands of homes throughout Canada and giving satisfaction. Transcontinental reception with batteries and even without aerial is common to most owners, while many Rogers owners reported hearing the Overseas stations during the Tests.

Some far-seeing merchants have realized that the Batteryless Set is the coming Radio Set, but if there is no dealer in your community who has been able to secure this valuable agency, just write the Q. R. S. Music Co., Toronto, who will be glad to send you full particulars.

P.S.—For those not possessing electric current in the home, Mr. Ted Rogers has also produced a battery set. Write for particulars to above concern.

Infant Joy.

"I have no name; I am but two days old." What shall I call thee? "I happy am, Joy is my name," Sweet joy befall thee!

Pretty Joy! Sweet joy, but two days old. Sweet Joy I call thee: Thou dost smile, I sing the while, Sweet joy befall thee!

—William Blake.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

Curiosities of Hair.

Some curious anomalies regarding the hair and skin have been noted by Professor Barcroft. He tells us that hair is merely skin which has grown in a particular way, hardened, and instead of being rubbed away, as happens with the ordinary surface of the skin, sticks out in tubular form. The pigment which colors the hair is not the same as that which colors the skin, for the skin of an Anglo-Saxon, however black his beard, is not negroid.

Experiments with a piebald cat showed that though at first glance the skin, shaved of hair, remained particularly colored as the hair, when the places were put under a microscope is revealed that the colored parts were merely the hair roots seen under the skin.

Melanin is the name given to the pigment which colors negroes or the black cat, and this pigment will also be found when an apple or potato is cut in half and exposed to the air. It is not clear, however, what relation exists between the coloring matter of differently hued animals.

In studying white animals some interesting points arise. There are two sorts of white animals, as in the case of white rabbits (pure white with pigmented eyes) and albinos (which are devoid of pigment or coloring matter). If one were to cross a pure white rabbit with a pure black, the family in the first generation would all be white, while if a black thoroughbred were crossed with an albino the first generation would all be black.

If it 16 he doesn't like the way things are run, your son is a normal boy.

For Pains in Back Headache, Indigestion

Don't neglect nature's gentle warning of kidney and liver disorders. If unheeded these troubles become chronic and lead to untold suffering and expense.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is a safe and reliable remedy that has been used by millions in all parts of the world in helping nature in its important duties of eliminating poisons from the system. Do not neglect the kidneys and liver.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

One Year Old.

Baby's one year old to-day, Like a little queen Sitting up to table, just The smartest to be seen; With her brand new "pinny" on And her curls of gold Tied with pale blue ribbon— Our Baby's one year old.

Years will flutter quickly, Soon she'll be quite grown; Now she's just our Baby girl Her high chair her throne. Mummy smiles so proudly Baby looks so bold This the dearest day of all— Baby's one year old.

—Ursula Bloom.

CHILDHOOD AILMENT

Can Be Quickly Banished With Baby's Own Tablets.

The ailments of childhood are many but nine-tenths of them are due to one cause and one cause only—a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. To quickly banish any of the minor ailments of babyhood and childhood the bowels must be made to work regular and the stomach must be sweetened.

No other medicine for little ones has had such success as has Baby's Own Tablets. They banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; correct diarrhoea and colic and promote healthful sleep by regulating the functions of the stomach and bowels. Concerning them Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, N.S., writes:—"I cannot speak too highly of Baby's Own Tablets as I have found them excellent for childhood ailments."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Requital.

Out of a little want There grew a song Which sang itself to me, Both clear and strong.

There grew a song of praise Out of a bitter need. A baby's tender prayer Brought forth a noble deed.

—Nan Roads in The Monitor.

The finest thing in the world to keep your stomach in tip-top shape is 15 to 30 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water. Any drug store.

What is a Lake?

The vicar was paying his annual Christmas visit to the village school. Every face shone with cleanliness, every collar stood stiff starch, all ears were strained to catch every word the vicar uttered, every hand was itching to be the first raised in reply.

The visit was coming to an unusually successful close when the great man asked:

"Now can any of you tell me what a lake is?"

There was a long silence. Nobody could answer the question. At last Willie's chance had come and his hand shot up in the air.

"Well, Willie," asked the vicar.

"What is it?"

"A hole in the kettle, sir," was the proud answer.

Some people are so respectable they can't say what they think without insulting themselves.

Coughs and Colds Mean Restless Nights

which sap the vitality. Danger lurks in every hour a cold is allowed to run. Assist nature to bring your children quickly back to health and strength and avoid serious complications by the prompt use of Gray's Syrup—over 60 years in use. Always buy the Large Size.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM Montreal D-WATSON & CO., New York

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

EASY TRICKS A Card Discovery



The trickster asks that a card be taken from the pack while he holds the pack behind his back. This card is to be examined and replaced in the pack. The trickster shuffles the cards and then permits a spectator to shuffle them. In spite of this he has little difficulty in finding the card which was selected.

A pin is the secret assistant. This is thrust in the back of the coat or the vest—anywhere it can easily be obtained when the hands are behind the pack. A card is selected while the pack is held by the performer who faces away from the audience. He asks that the card be examined and placed on the top of the pack. Then he faces the audience, explaining how difficult it is for him to find the card when he cannot see the pack. While he is talking he gets the pin and marks the corner of the selected card with it. A very slight indentation will be enough. Then he begins to shuffle the cards, completing the shuffling while the cards are held in front of him. When he wants to find the selected card, he simply looks for the card he has marked.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

A month without a full moon will not occur for another two and a half million years.

TAYLOR-FORBES

Tree GUARANTEED Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 1 1/2 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request. TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED GUELPH, ONT.

GRIPPE!

Stop it at the start. Heat and inhale Minard's, also bathe the feet in Minard's and hot water.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acid of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Wanted to Keep It. Little Emmy—"Mother wants a tape measure." Shop Girl—"How long does she want it, dear?" Emmy (in surprised tone)—"Oh, she wants to keep it."

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.

Even a bird doesn't rise without expending some effort.—Forbes Magazine.

What a joy Methuselah must have been to the life-insurance agents!

MURINE NIGHT & MORNING KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

WANTED

CIGAR STORE INDIAN

Formerly used in front of Tobacconist Store. Must be in good condition. State price and where can be seen.

H. WATKINS

73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

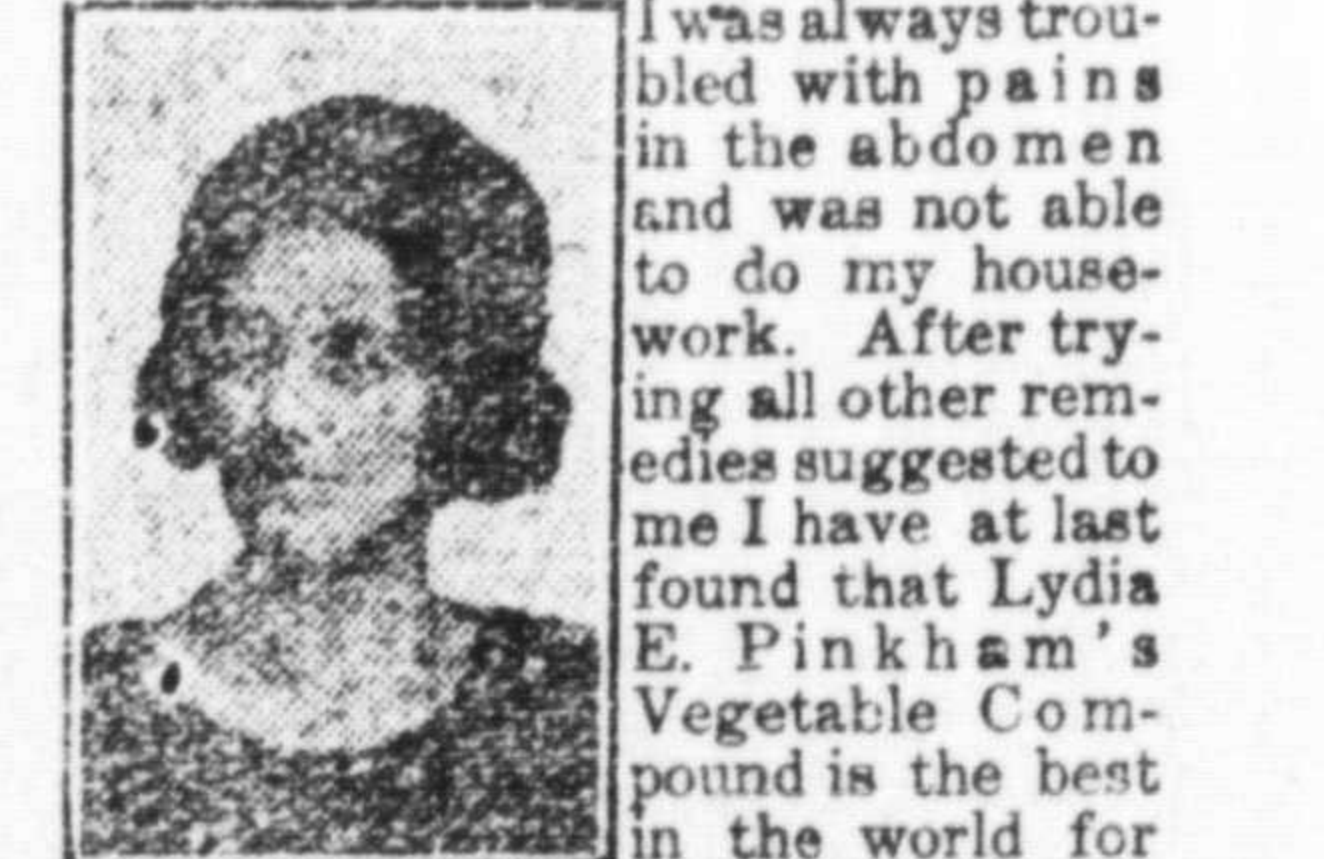
ARE YOU BUYING A HOME?

The MacLean Builders' Guide aids home builders; supplies information not generally obtainable except through professional sources. Fifty-two pages profusely illustrated. Send Twenty Cents for a copy or \$1.00 for two years' subscription (8 issues). Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

COULD NOT DO HOUSEWORK

Woman Suffered until Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Charles, Quebec.—"I was married three years and had no children.



I was always troubled with pains in the abdomen and was not able to do my housework. After trying all other remedies suggested to me I have at last found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best in the world for me. It has done me more good than anything else I ever tried. I am well now and able to do my housework and care for my family. I recommend it to my friends as I am sure they will be satisfied."—Mrs. J. D. ROBINHAUD, St. Charles, Co. Bellechasse, Que.

Nervous and Run-down Hamilton, Ont.—"I was nervous and run-down, and always had a tired feeling and no appetite. I jumped at every sound and was always low spirited. My worst symptom was depression and I was this way for several months. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have taken it for three months and am very much better and can work around more. I feel like another woman."—Mrs. P. L. GUY, 98 Tuxedo Ave. No., Hamilton, Ont. O



Soothe Itching Skin With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes but in most cases heals. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Soothe Itching Skin" Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, FEB. 11, 1926.

More interest centred around the House of Commons last week than at any time since the memorable session of 1912, when the naval bill was under discussion. This came about as the result of a speech made by the Hon. H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver, in which he made charges of gross irregularities existing in the administration of the Customs department, through which the country had lost millions of dollars, owing to the connivance of officials at wholesale smuggling of goods into Canada from the United States. Mr. Stephens demanded that a special committee of the House be appointed to investigate these charges, and that the inquiry be proceeded with at once, and with the House in session, instead of adjourning for six weeks, as proposed by the Government. Mr. Stephens succeeded in forcing the Government to agree to the appointment of the committee, but the Progressives and Independents supported it in carrying out the proposal to adjourn, which now becomes effective as soon as the address is disposed of. The vote on this amendment carried by 7 votes. On a previous vote the Government squeezed through with only one of a majority, and it seems Miss McPhail was the life-saver in this instance, although this distinguished parliamentarian had previously declared she had no use for nor confidence in the King Government. Agnes and the jewel Consistency evidently parted company during the intervening time.

Shawville Council

Shawville, Feby. 1st, 1926.
Regular session of the Shawville Council held on the above date at 8 p. m.
Present: Mayor Elliott; Councillors Dale, Sheppard, Gibson; also the re-elected Councillors J. M. Argue, G. A. Howard and J. L. Hodgins who first took their Oath of Office.
Minutes of last meeting read and approved on motion of Councillors Dale and Sheppard.
The auditors' report for 1925 was read and discussed.
Motion—Councillors Dale and Hodgins, that the auditors' report for 1925 be accepted.—Carried.
The water works proposition was discussed and Councillor Gibson gave notice that at the next general meeting on March 1st, he would introduce a by-law to borrow a certain sum of money to pay for the instalment of water works for the Village of Shawville.
Motion—Councillors Howard and Hodgins, that D. Campbell, J. M. Argue and T. Sheppard be named a committee in conjunction with Mayor Elliott to look after the plans, etc., of the water system.—Carried.
Representatives from the Women's Organization of Clarendon and Shawville were present in the interest of a Women's rest room in Shawville.
Motion—Councillors Howard and Hodgins, that \$15.00 per month for three months be granted by this Council for the maintenance of such a rest room.—Carried.
Motion—Councillors Gibson and Argue, that this Council stand by G. A. Howard in prosecuting the parties who have been making night raids in this vicinity.—Carried.
Motion—Councillors Dale and Howard that the following bills be paid:
Progressive Printers, Ottawa,
Ballots \$ 4.20
C. A. L. Tucker, auditing books 10.00
E. R. Hayes " " 10.00
W. A. Hodgins, Hardware 6.93
Langford Strutt 3.50
Hilliard Hodgins 22.50
Pumping lake, labor and fuel 98.75
Harold Hayes 2.00
C. P. R. Co., freight on pump from Ottawa and return when shipped.—Carried.
Motion—Cr. Dale to adjourn.—Carried.
E. T. HODGINS,
Sec.-Treas.

Clarendon Council

Shawville, Feb. 1, 1926.
Regular session of the Clarendon Council held on the above date.
Present: Mayor Thomas; Councillors Elliott, Wilson, Tracy and McGuire.
Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed on motion of Crs. Tracy and Wilson.
Crs. Armstrong and Horner took their seats at the Board, all the newly elected councillors having taken their Oath of Office.
Complaints were made about 11th concession line road from Pickanock road East to John Palmer's being an R. R. Mail route.
Motion—Crs. Wilson and McGuire—that the Secretary notify the interested parties to keep the road in passable condition, otherwise road foreman Ed. Tubman will have the work done at their expense.—Carried.
Motion—Crs. Elliott and McGuire—that this Council put a man in each gravel pit who shall have charge of loading the teams and keep the pits in proper order and be responsible for breaking down the surface earth to

avoid danger of accidents.—Carried.
Motion—Crs. Tracy and Horner—that this Council donate \$15.00 per month towards a Women's rest room in Shawville as per request from Women's Organization and Shawville (for three months).—Carried.
Motion—Crs. Armstrong and Tracy—that this Council allow R. Curtman and others to haul a quantity of gravel not to exceed 400 yards on the side line running north from Radford at a price of 45 cents per yard.—Carried.
Motion—Crs. McGuire and Elliott—that we give Geo. McCagg permission to haul 300 yds of gravel to be piled near front road at a price of 35 cents per yard; 100 yds near Hobbs'; 50 yards at Eddie's; 150 yards near C. N. R. station.—Carried.
Motion—Crs. Elliott and Wilson—that the auditors report for 1925, as now read, be accepted.—Carried.
Motion—Crs. McGuire and Horner—that the following bills be paid:
John Smiley, \$ 6.00
H. S. Barnett, auditing 12.00
T. Draper, " 12.00
Hygiene Products 5.15
L. Strutt, repairing grader 13.25
F. W. Thomas 10.00
—Carried.
Motion—Crs. Wilson and Tracy—that the Secretary write the Minister of Roads and request that an Engineer be sent here to make plans for a new bridge on the 4th concession line over Barber's gully and also request a grant for the same bridge.—Carried.
Motion—Crs. Armstrong and McGuire—that we give Ed. Dagg permission to haul 300 yds. of gravel to be delivered on side road near 4th concession line at a price of 70 cents per yd.—Carried.
Motion—Cr. Tracy—to adjourn.—Carried.
E. T. HODGINS,
Sec.-Treas.

In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Wm. John Hammond, who died at Sturgeon Falls, Feb. 13th, 1922.
Of all the pictures
That hang on memory's wall,
Home and mother
Is the noblest of them all.
—Daughter,
MRS. WILLIE J. WOOLSEY,
Massey Station, Ont.

Teaching Patriotic Sentiment.
Nancy had seen sent to put Baby Betty to sleep. She rolled the carriage into the front room and put "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the phonograph. As the record began, her mother looked in to see Nancy lifting Betty to a sitting position. "Now, Betty," she admonished, "I know you're too small to stand up when they play 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' but at least you can sit up very straight."

Little John's Wish.
John's mother objects to quarrelling and fighting among her children. One day some one described a friend's house as having such heavy partition walls that noise in one room could not be heard in an adjoining room. John said, "I wish our house was like that; then when mamma is in the sitting room and us kids in the dining room get a scrap started, we could fight in peace."

Protecting Turkeys From Coyotes.
In certain parts of the West flocks of domestic turkeys on frontier farms are protected from attacks by coyotes by tying small bells to the necks of the gobblers. The tinkle of these bells is sufficient, in most cases, to keep the animals away, while not infrequently unexpected flocks which have wandered far from home are annihilated by the beasts.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Easy to Avoid Worry.
Worry may be compared to any deadly disease and its victims are innumerable. And if we don't want to become one of the unhappy through we must, wherever our lines are cast, adapt ourselves to circumstances, airing our grievances and literally looking for more will inevitably result in our becoming downright miserable.

Life in the Dead Sea.
In one of the Jericho hotels there was preserved a declaration jointly signed the same year by over a dozen tourists that they saw fish actively swimming in the Dead sea. At many spots along the shore there are places in which acres of reeds and many trees flourish, and at such spots animal life and bird life are abundant.

Its Drawback.
Jinks—"You don't mean to say your wife wants to sell that prize toy terrier you bought for her?" Binks—"Yes, she does." "Why, I thought that toy was said to be the smallest dog in the world!" "That's the trouble. It's so small she keeps mistaking it for a mouse!"

Live in Extinct Volcano.
In southern Tunisia is a mountain of considerable size called Douirat, which once upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases made it a veritable honeycomb of caves, which in these days are inhabited. In fact, the whole mountain is a city—a human anthill, densely populated.

THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REG'D.

Having completed the installation of our New **GRAIN GRINDER**, driven by an Electric Motor, we are now equipped with the best outfit in the County.

Grinding Done any Day in the Week.
Your patronage respectfully solicited.

THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REGISTERED,
W. J. EADES, PROPRIETOR.

Seasonable Goods

Wheelling Yarns, all colors, 75c. per lb.
Pure Wool Kersey,
" " Flannel,
Blanket Cloth,
Mackinaw "
Grey and White Blankets.

DeLaval Cream Separators.

S. E. HODGINS - - - SHAWVILLE.

A Peruvian River of Horror.

There is a river of mystery and horror in Peru, and the legends of rich rubber regions and untold wealth in gold are accompanied by tales of those who went up it never to return. Casimer Watkins, a naturalist, who has traveled extensively in South America, tells of the stream:
"This river," he said, is the Colorado river, the richest river in Peru. Great groves of rubber trees lie along its course, and gold has been found in it. But the Mascos, a tribe of cannibals, infest it. They still practice cannibalism and will kill a man on sight. Expeditions have been fitted out and been heavily armed to go exploring for rubber and gold, but none of them ever has returned. The savages have killed the men and eaten them and turned the canoes adrift. They have come down the river empty, bottoms up, or filled with supplies which the savages did not care to remove."

Fish That Sing.

There is a fish called the butterman, which is found off the Scottish coast. This fish, which is fat and comfortable looking, about a foot long as a rule, makes a distinct hooting noise from the back of his throat when landed in a net or caught on a long line. A netful of these fish, though they are rather rare, is sometimes caught, and when they are hauled in the chorus of sharp, siren-like hoots is very startling to a stranger.
But in Ceylon there is a shellfish, a kind of mussel, which positively sings. In still weather when the water has ebbed away from the mussel beds for a few hours these shellfish can be heard producing a long, low, stuty sound. How they do it no one knows, but they make a quite distinct attempt at singing, and as they have no throats they must produce the sound by some manipulation of their double shells.—London Globe.

Wasted Motions.

Our life is peppered with motions that fly wide and wild. It begins on awaking. We stretch our arms—waste motion! We ought to utilize that gesture for polishing our shoes. We rub our eyes—more foolishness. We should rub our eyes on Sunday for the rest of the week.
But it is in processes like shaving that scientific management is really needed. Men flatter themselves that they shave with the minimum of gesture. They believe that they complete the operation under five minutes. But, excusing their inaccuracy, do they know that under the inspection of the scientific manager their performance would look as jagged as their razor blade under the microscope? The day will probably arrive when a superman will shave with one superb motion as delightful to the soul as the uncurling of an orange skin in one long unbroken peel.

Sheep's Two Perquisites.

The sheep is a chunk of misguided animation which is afflicted with a perpetual cold in the head and has the appearance of always needing its nose wiped, but it has the distinction of being the only animal, man not excepted, which can afford to wear strictly all wool clothing the year round.
Probably the greatest accomplishment of the sheep is getting itself lost in a snowstorm, at which it is such a success that a number of famous painters have put in a lot of time painting pictures of sheep working at this—Faru and Fireside.

FARM TO RENT

Two hundred acres, more or less, in the Township of Litchfield, situated on the P. du Fort Road, half way between Bryson and Portage du Fort. Comfortable dwelling house and good outbuildings. Very well improved all through. For further particulars apply to McVEIGH BROS., Portage du Fort.

Raw Furs Wanted!

I am now buying all kinds of Raw Furs. Prices for this season are very good. Bring in your collection and get the highest price. Phone or write for latest quotations. J. B. DOVER, Shawville.

What is Good Rope.

Rope is sold by the pound, so there is always the temptation for a dishonest manufacturer to "load" his product with an excess of oil or other material or to make the coil a trifle short. The consumer then pays the full rope price for oil, etc. Then, too, much so called manila contains a percentage of inferior fiber such as sisal and has neither the strength nor wearing qualities that it should. Tensile tests do not tell the story, for some of the adulterants are almost as strong as manila, but the strength of poor rope falls off rapidly with use.
Open the strands and look at the inside of an old rope for signs of wear, as it wears faster there than on the outside. When a rope passes over the sheave of a block or around a cleat the strands slide a little on each other, and the inner fibers gradually pulverize.
Good manila fiber is light colored, fine, silky and strong. Rope made from it is smooth, with few ends of fiber sticking out.—Outing.

Help and Hope.

Enlarge your vision and grasp of worldly affairs by silent communion with the immensity of the star-strewn universe—you will find the heartache of life's disappointments, the ephemeral glitter and tinsel that seem so essential to your happiness, are but passing phases of an existence to be dealt with serenely and intelligently, and that cannot be done wisely and well if one eternally grovels in the clay of earth without moments of silent withdrawal to the starry solitudes of thought.

Richest Pearl Fisheries.

Although most of the bays and inlets of the remote island groups of the South Seas have been stripped of their pearl-bearing bivalve mollusks by venturesome world-wayfarers, there continues to be found occasionally small areas of these waters that have been untouched by pearl divers and which often yield wealth to the explorers. The richest pearly waters in the world are those adjacent to the picturesque beach town of Broome.

Custom Had Origin Long Ago.

The almost universal habit of turning aside the head and suppressing the sneeze or cough has an interesting origin. It is derived from human experience. In the middle ages (and probably much earlier), when frequent plagues of various diseases swept away whole populations in Europe, it was suspected and even believed that infection was conveyed by coughing and sneezing. Hence the adoption of the precaution.

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We can place two cars of Good Clean Oats. Ask for prices At . . .

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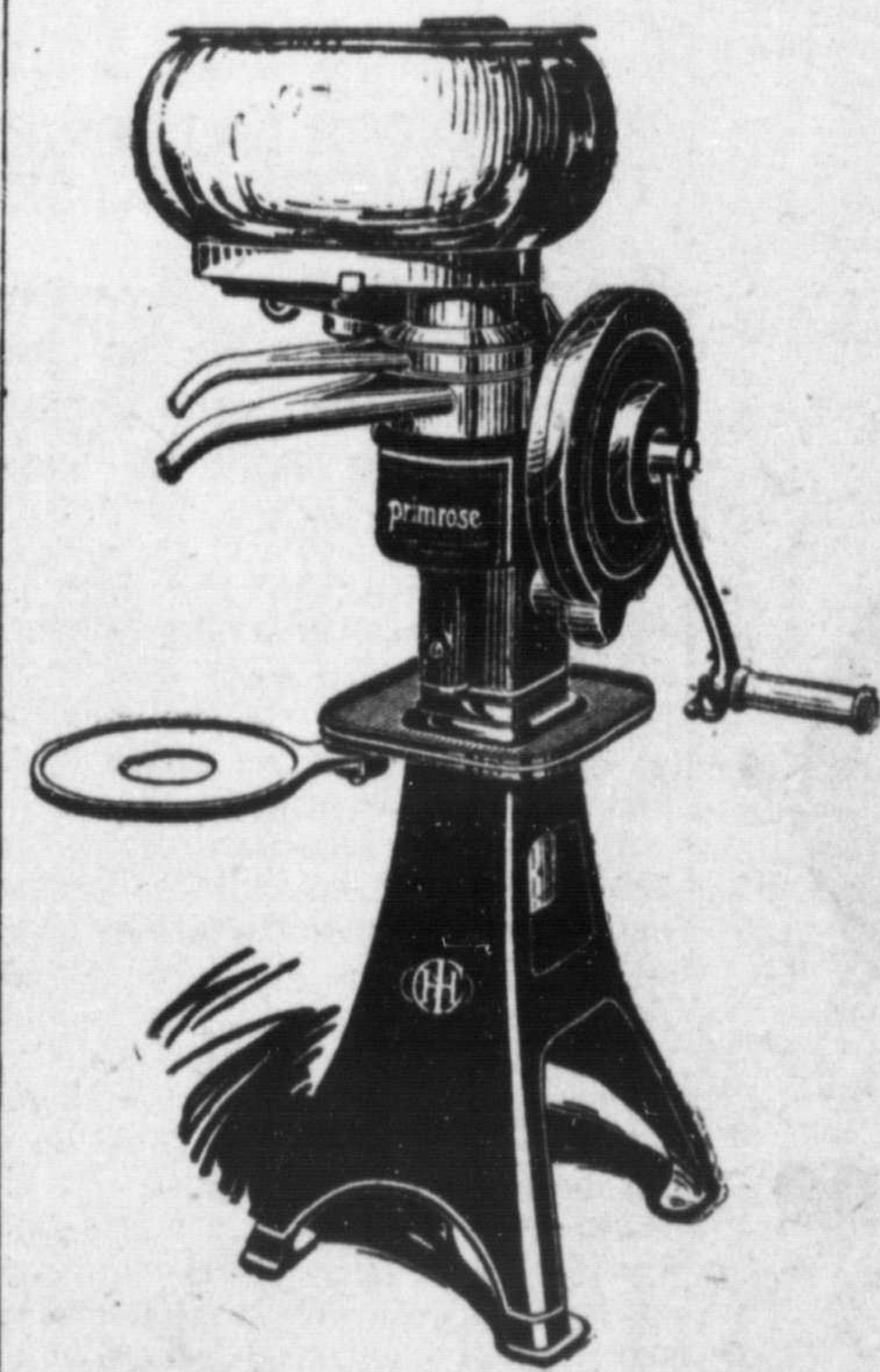
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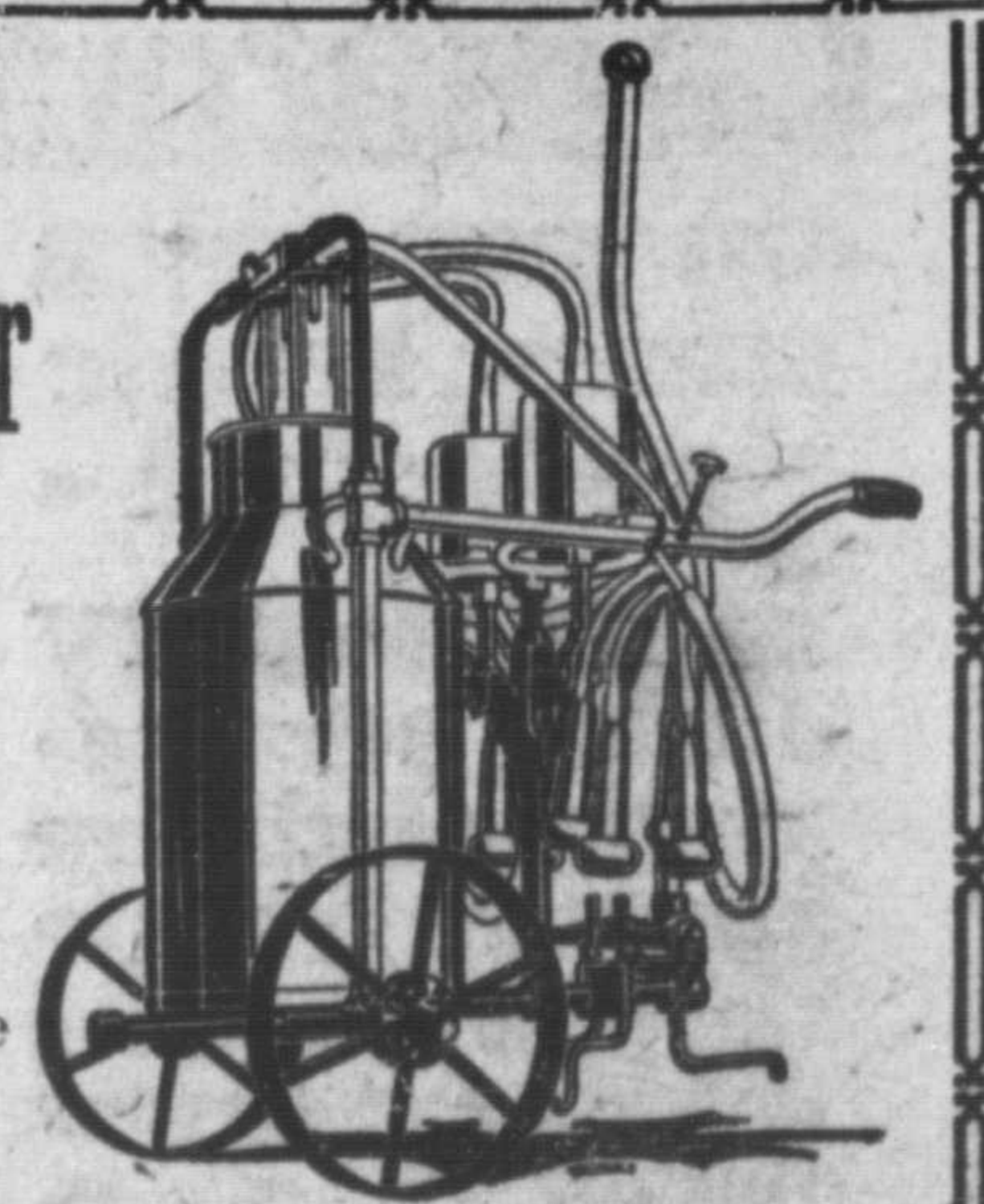
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I. O. O. F. No. 27, meets 1st Tuesday of each month
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REG. HODGINS, Secretary.

CRIMSON ARROW R. B. P. No. 852
meets at Charter's second Monday of each month.
SIR KT. F. W. BRAY, W. P.
SIR KT. JOSEPH STEELE, REG.

SHAWVILLE LODGE I. O. O. F. No. 40
Meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 8 o'clock, p. m. Rebekahs meet on 1st and 3rd Mondays, same hour.
Lodge Room - Orange Hall Visiting Brethren always welcomed
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Women's Institutes**

Time of Monthly Meetings :
Beechgrove—Second Wednesday
Bristol—First Thursday.
Clarendon—Second Wednesday.
Elmside—Second Wednesday.
Ft. Coulonge—First Thursday.
Murrells—Third Wednesday.
Portage du Fort—Third Tues.
Starks Cor's—Second Thursday.
Shawville—First Thursday.
Wyman—Second Thursday.

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Main Street, SHAWVILLE.

To Car Owners :

We have the latest equipment for Re-grinding Cylinders at about half the old price, and have room to store 8 or 10 cars for Winter overhaul.
We are also putting in an up-to-date TUNGAR Battery Charger. Bring in your Battery any time.
The same line of Gas, Oils, Accessories, and the same reliable service.
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Desirable farm for sale, situated on Portage du Fort Road, 1 1/2 miles from Shawville, Que., containing 60 acres, more or less. Soil, clay loam, in good state of cultivation. Fifty acres under cultivation, balance good sugar bush. Brick house, good out-buildings. For further particulars apply to
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Men's Mackinaw Coat

One only all wool dark brown Mackinaw Coat—the kind that you can stay out-doors in, in all kinds of weather. Double-breasted, large collar, roomy armpits, bound seams, belt all round. Size 36. **\$9.00 value for \$6.75**

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Dark grey all wool Mackinaw Coats, for strong, active Canadian boys. Sizes 30, 32, 34. **\$5.00 value for \$3.75**

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Made of all wool mackinaw; easy fitting, roomy style; 5 pockets and belt loops. Sizes 34, 36, 38. **\$4.50 value for \$3.60**

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Yukon Brand. Made of black gum rubber. Two buckles, felt lining, substantial sole and solid heel. Sizes 8, 9. **\$3.75 value for \$2.75**

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One only pair, 4-buckle, size 6 for **\$3.75**

See our Table of Remnants.

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Matter of Mathematics.
A woman whose hobby was the psychology and the esoteric influence of colors, was deeply gratified one morning when her husband admitted that there might be something in her theory after all. "Dawson told me something today, which seemed to go to prove it," he said. "Dawson?" questioned Mrs. Madison, amazed, for Dawson was the manager of her husband's stables. "Yes; he says the bays eat more than the grays." "Really! How does he account for it?" "Why, there are ten more bays than grays."

Why Busy People Have Leisure.
They say that the busiest people have the most time to give in service to others, can turn clear attention to a new subject at an instant's notice. This is simple because the busiest people, the ones who are accomplishing the most, have learned the art of prompt action, of quick dismissal of what has to be done. They can give you at any moment undivided attention because their minds are clear and ready.

Familiarity Bad Form.
In offices and shops where men and women work together, it is bad form for workers to address each other by their first names. Men should be careful to address woman workers as Miss —. Women should not fall into the bad habit of calling men by their last names, as Brown, or Jones, without prefixing Mr. It is possible—and wise—to be friendly without being familiar or undignified.—Biddy Bye.

Filters Don't Stop Influenza.
Recent researches conducted by MM. Nicolle and Leballoy of the Pasteur Institute of Tunis have proven that the microbe of influenza is what is known as a "filter passer"—that is, it is so small as to pass through any filter, no matter how minute the interstices may be.

Keeps Cheese Fresh.
Moisten a sheet of wax paper with vinegar, wrap the cheese tightly in it, then wrap with another paper; the cheese will keep for days without getting hard. The vinegar doesn't affect the taste of the cheese at all.

Daily Thought.
I can tell where my own shoe pinches me.—Cervantes.

Missed a Sale.
"It seems to me," said a Main street stationer, "that everybody's writing or dictating letters these days. Nine customers out of ten who come in here ask for postage stamps."
"This morning a woman was here browsing around. She looked over the entire stock. I thought I had a customer. After she finished the rounds she remarked: 'Oh, I nearly forgot. Have you any postage stamps?' I said yes and asked her how many she wanted. She handed me a wrapped newspaper and asked how much I thought it ought to have to carry it to its destination. I weighed the darned thing and told her a cent would be sufficient. 'Is that all?' she said. 'Well, I have a one cent stamp in my pocketbook. I thought it would come to more. Thank you very much.'"

Elusive Zeppelins.
In his book "Zeppelins and Super-Zeppelins" R. P. Hearne points out the little known fact that it was a Frenchman named Spless, an Alsatian, who about 1870 drew up a clever design for a rigid airship and made an attempt to patent it. In 1870 Count Zeppelin was a dashing soldier in Alsace, and Mr. Hearne thinks it more than likely that he saw Spless' plans and annexed the idea.
The Zeppelin is a most elusive object despite its size. It can leap upward in the air at astonishing speed. It can drop rapidly. It can climb at a steep angle. It can dive wonderfully, and it can nose from side to side with no mean agility. To reckon its altitude at night is most difficult, and to find its range is a matter of much nicety.

Speech and Writing.
"Many people talk much more agreeably than they write," said the literary person.
"Yes," replied Mr. Owington. "My tailor does that."—Exchange

Nothing New.
Wife—Don't you like my new hat, dearest? Husband—Yes-s, its all right. Wife—Well, I bought it on your account, dear. Husband—Yes, you usually do!

How She Managed.
Mabel—If your grandma has lost all her teeth how does she eat? Willie—I heard pa say she had a biting tongue.—Boston Transcript

By the faithful plying of the shuttle of daily duty we weave white raiment for the soul. Stafford.

How Cabinet Has Grown.
George Washington had only five cabinet officers—a secretary of state, a secretary of the treasury, a secretary of war, a postmaster general and an attorney general. A secretary of the navy was added under John Adams, a secretary of the interior under Taylor and a secretary of agriculture under Cleveland. The department of commerce and labor was created in 1903, under Roosevelt, and the department of labor was made separate under Wilson in 1913.

Possible Granary.
The harvesting of the corn crops in Venezuela commences in September or October. In most sections of the country only one crop is raised annually, though with irrigation there could easily be two. Most of the corn raised in Venezuela is white, and the market for this is not so good in the West Indies as for the yellow varieties. In case of any deficit in the corn crop in the United States, Venezuela might well be considered as an available source of supply.

Metric Denominations.
The metric denominations and values for measures of capacity are as follows: Kiloliter or stere, 1,000 liters, equals one cubic meter; hectoliter, 100 liters, equals one-tenth of a cubic meter; dekoliter, ten liters, equals ten cubic decimeters; liter, equals one cubic decimeter; deciliter, one-tenth of a liter, equals one-tenth of a cubic decimeter; centiliter, one one-hundredth of a liter, equals ten cubic centimeters; milliliter, one one-thousandth of a liter, equals one cubic centimeter.

Cold Kills Fish.
It has been proved that sudden cold sometimes causes the death of thousands of fish in the shallow waters of the tropics and subtropics. Many species are so chilled as to become helpless, and are either killed directly by drowning or are washed ashore in a comatose state. The phenomenon is known locally as "freezing," although the temperature of the water may be several degrees above the freezing point.

Don't Do It.
It is bad manners and bad business etiquette for two employees of the same office to discuss the personal affairs of fellow workers or of their employer. Almost every worker is in possession of some private information as a result of his work, but that should be regarded as a trust not to be betrayed. It is also bad manners to inquire as to the wages or the particular duties of fellow workmen.—Biddy Bye.

Fireless Cookers That Are Safe.
Recently the national board of fire underwriters issued a caution against using wooden pans or tubs to make home-made fireless cookers. To eliminate the danger of fires from these valuable fuel savers, the department of agriculture advocates using ground-up asbestos in place of hay, paper or wool for packing in them. Additional safety may be attained by making the cooker from a tin can.

Charles Carroll.
Charles Carroll was the last to survive of the 57 men who signed our Declaration of Independence. He lived until 1832, having reached his ninety-fifth year. He was the most eminent of the four men from Maryland, and was of Irish descent, the first member of the family to come to this country being also named Charles Carroll, who left England in 1639.

Separating Photograph From Mount.
When a photograph is pulled away from its mount, after being sufficiently soaked in water, the surface of the print may be injured by the bending. This can be avoided by laying the print flat on its face and pulling away the mount, stripping it away in several layers if necessary.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Keeping Cut Flowers.
Most kinds of cut flowers will keep for a long time if they are completely immersed in water. Place the blossoms in bowls of water every night, and take them out and rearrange them in the morning. The flowers will often appear as fresh as if they had been newly gathered.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Another American Triumph.
A European record for the most heavily laden freight train was established by a Russian railroad when an American locomotive hauled a train 2,800 feet long with a load of 4,424 tons.

Singleness of Purpose.
"It may sound strange," said the boarding-house bachelor, "but a lot of men are convinced that the easiest way to win the battle of life is to fight it single-handed."

Capable of Anything.
Almost everything has been laid to diseased teeth except murder; and one never can tell what might be the outcome of jumping toothache.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GALTOLA
Is giving great satisfaction to those who have been suffering from Gallstones.
Directions may be obtained with the Medicine.
GALTOLA is manufactured only by—
MRS. JAS. L. ARMITAGE, (Deaconess)
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TEA

The choice teas used exclusively in Salada yield richly of their delicious goodness. Say Salada.

INTELLIGENT PARENTHOOD

Am I using all the intelligence with which I am endowed, in bringing up my children—is a question all parents may well ask themselves; and most of us would have to answer in the negative. Often our entire policy is dictated by a prejudice instead of by a well-thought-out plan. Take, for instance, a mother who as a child was very much spoiled. Having reaped the fruit of this upbringing, she decides on no condition to rear her children in the same manner. So, unconsciously, she goes to the other extreme, making her youngsters "too the mark" in a most inconsiderate and arbitrary manner. Whereas, in her youth, she was allowed to stay up half the night in order to finish an absorbing book, her children are not even permitted to finish the sentence they are reading when the call comes for dinner or bedtime. Surely such discipline is not based upon reason!

When correcting a childish fault do parents always focus their entire intelligence upon the problem? How many punishments would be avoided, if they did! When little Mary, in helping to dry the dishes, breaks a cup, is it not unwise to scold her severely? Won't she acquire a distaste for "helping"? When Dick tells a "lie," is it sensible to punish him without first trying to understand the boy's way of reasoning and making every effort to correct it?

When George, in a fit of anger, throws his toys around, is it intelligent to "throw George around"? Would it not be wiser to let him find out for himself that the only result of his ill temper is broken toys, which his parents are in no hurry to replace? If little Alice goes traveling and, becoming restless, fidgets window latches and shades and baggage, instead of scolding and punishing, wouldn't it be more sensible to provide a picture book or crayons and paper or something to occupy the little maid's attention?

Solving Each Problem.

When parents change a hasty "No" to "Yes" because they can't resist the crying or the teasing or the arguing of their little ones, are they acting intelligently? Aren't they teaching their youngsters just how to break down the parental citadel? A "No" should never be hasty, but should always be dictated by our best judgment, and when once uttered it should stand. How much simpler life is for youngsters reared under such conditions.

Modern "Eve" Prefers Spruce Tree to the Ancestral Fig Tree.

The word "substitute" is a refuge, taken advantage of by many to save their conscience with regard to Forest Conservation. The study of the forest history, however, shows that substitution has been going on for all time. Skins replaced fig leaves as a source of fashionable dress, flint replaced the club as a weapon, and coal replaced wood as a fuel.

Forestry in Europe arose two to three hundred years ago through fear of a timber famine and its effect on the navy, as well as a wood famine, especially in the mining regions. The development of the steel ship and coal pushed these fears forever into the background. Yet, these forests, started with identically that idea in mind, are no less necessary to the needs of Europe today.

Forty-seven years ago, the first crude experiments were being made in fibre silk. The new product had to be put upon a hostile market. Yet, last year 63,000 tons of fibre silk, requiring some 65 million board feet of timber, were produced and as a result, we have our modern Eve clad in the more elusive spun fibre of the Spruce Tree, and so the subject of substitution continues to travel around in a circle.

Today when we see steel concrete and brick replacing wood as a building material we also observe the vast quantity of wood required when such substitutes are used and we also see, day by day, wood entering new fields. Only the lack of forest material will prevent large quantities of wood being used and should that lack develop, then, the whole world will be the poorer therefore. Today's needs in Canada are amply provided for;

A Responsible Lady

wanted in this town to take orders for our guaranteed ladies' and perfect-fitting silk hosiery. A prominent position paying an excellent income can be built up by repeat orders. Full range of complete hosiery latest spring shades. Write for particulars to C. T. Porter, 70 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

The Greater Good

BY BANNISTER MERWIN.

PART I.

All the way from town to Essex Lawns, Dr. Philip Latham pondered on the best way of asking Marjorie Stone to marry him. A crowded week had forced his personal problems into the background. In addition to the many demands upon him as a young but brilliantly successful diagnostician, there had been an important lecture to prepare. The mere pressure of work had kept his thoughts from Marjorie; but now he was soon to see her.

How would she receive the avowal that her friend of years was more than friend? Had he been boy and girl together, and it is not always easy to turn friendship into love. The very nature of her candid liking for him was, in its way, discouraging. It no longer pleased him, as it once did, to hear her refer to him as "Dear old Phil."

When the car that brought him from the station at last swung into the drive and came to a stop before the entrance to the house, he ran up the steps straight to the welcome of Fanny Caldwell, who clung to the old, informal way of meeting her guests. Her young face, beneath its crown of hair prematurely white, showed genuine pleasure.

"Why do you always run up the steps in that professional manner, Phil?" she said laughing.

"Eagerness," he replied. "Who's here, Fanny?"

"Marjorie and her father." Mrs. Caldwell looked at him shrewdly. She had guessed his secret long before he knew it himself. "And two or three others who don't count," she added.

"Yes, you wrote that Marjorie was coming," remarked Latham. He glanced across the lawn. In the distance a girl in white was strolling slowly, a man at her side. "Who is that with her?" he asked.

"Cyril Kent," said Fanny.

"Kent? I don't think I know him."

"A man you will like," she replied; "an agreeable, experienced man, who has spent most of his life in travel. Marjorie and I met him in Cairo last winter."

With some inner pain, Latham realized that Marjorie, who had made the trip to the Orient under Mrs. Caldwell's chaperonage, had never spoken to him of this Kent. But why should she? The question partly reassured him.

"Don't worry, Phil," said Fanny Caldwell. "Cyril Kent is not Marjorie's first globe-trotter. Marjorie is sensible."

Nevertheless, as he went to his room to rid himself of travel dust and dress for dinner, Latham could not free himself from a disquiet which, because of its very pettiness, made him disgusted with himself. Surely he was not to be jealous of every stranger!

When Latham entered the library, a few minutes before the dinner hour, the two men who were standing before the fireplace abruptly stopped their conversation. The older of the two, William Stone, nodded in his elderly, affable manner.

"Hello, Phil!" he exclaimed. "You haven't met Mr. Kent, have you?"

Latham advanced, took Kent's lean hand, and looked into his strongly marked face. It was the face of a man who might have known hard military service in tropical countries.

"How do you do, Dr. Latham?" he said, in an agreeable voice. "I've heard of you, of course—from Miss Stone and Mrs. Caldwell. But there was also a chap at Manila, a surgeon in the Eighty-ninth, who told me about your discoveries among the phagocytes."

"You are an army man?" asked Latham.

"Oh, no; but I was there for a time looking on—Mindanao, chiefly."

Latham felt that he was being met more than halfway, and he rebelled at his own unreadiness. He realized that Kent had the charm of one who has wrung much from experience—though, perhaps, at the cost of inner fineness. He could not avoid making this reservation.

"Kent is done with out-of-the-way corners," remarked Mr. Stone. "He is going to settle down at home."

"Yes," said Kent. He flashed a speculative look at Latham; it was almost instantaneous, but Latham caught it. "As I was telling you," he went on to Stone, "I've bought into Crane & Co."

The drift of Kent's words was apparent, and Latham's heart suddenly became heavy. How far matters had gone between Marjorie and this stranger he could not determine, but Kent's easy confidence and Mr. Stone's obvious satisfaction aroused the dread that they were perilously close to some understanding.

However, at that moment Marjorie came into the room.

"Phil!" she cried, taking both his hands and smiling radiantly. "How good to see you! Why didn't you come down yesterday? Fanny thought you might."

She included Kent and her father in a swift, happy side glance.

"I don't like to plead work," said Latham rather lamely; "but there was a lecture to be finished."

"Something with a long Latin name?"

"Why, no, Marjorie. It deals simply with professional ethics—the so-called medical secret, to be exact."

"How mysterious!" she laughed.

It was Latham's habit to be reticent about his work; but he explained:

"Nothing mysterious. The medical secret is the obligation upon the phy-

sician to respect the confidence of his patient. It is as sacred as the confessional, you know."

Marjorie did not know. Before she could carry the talk further, however, Fanny Caldwell entered with the two remaining guests, Mrs. Torrence and her daughter; and a moment later dinner was announced.

Latham had never seen Marjorie so full of spirit as she was that evening. All through dinner she led the talk, while Kent, from his place across the table, watched her with open admiration and persistently resisted her attempts to lead him out.

To Latham it seemed as if the man's self-effacement was based upon a recognition of what would make him the more acceptable to her. She was, in a sense, flattered. For Marjorie, with all her sweet sympathy, liked to count for something. She would be a bit willful, too, at times. Yes, Latham knew her weaknesses as well as her virtues, and he loved them scarcely less. But it troubled him the more that Cyril Kent should appear so thoroughly to understand her.

When they arose to go to the veranda for the coffee, Latham saw a glance of understanding pass between Marjorie and Kent; and then Marjorie quietly pressed her father's hand. This partly prepared him for the inevitable. By the time Marjorie called him from the unending chatter of Miss Torrence and led him to a shadowed corner, he had schooled himself for what was coming.

"Phil, dear," she whispered. "I have been waiting for a chance to tell you. I know you will be so happy for me. I am going to marry Cyril Kent."

He choked down his pain, and Latham still wrestled for inner peace. He had no morbid liking for his misery, but he could not decide that the situation was right. He could not believe that Marjorie truly loved Kent. She was fascinated by his charm and by the mystery of his experience.

He heard the big hall clock chime 1. Then, suddenly, there came a knock at his door. The sound was so unexpected, and he had been so completely lost in his thoughts, that, though he turned involuntarily, he did not speak. The door was slowly opened from without, and a man entered.

It was Kent. He had on a long gray dressing gown. He walked as if he were very tired.

"Your light was burning, doctor," he said with an effort. "I had to see you—professionally."

"Are you ill?" asked Latham. "Sit down."

"Thanks," replied Kent dutifully. He staggered to the couch at the foot of the bed, "I'm pretty weak."

He let himself sink down on the couch before Latham got to him. He was breathing rapidly.

"I must have fainted," he gasped. "I went to the bathroom and was turning on the light. Then I found myself lying on the floor. I felt as if I had been pounded."

"Too much smoking, perhaps?" suggested Latham.

"I haven't smoked since morning," Kent smiled wanly. "To tell the truth, doctor, I've had a strange, dizzy feeling all day. Some of the time it has seemed as if a draft of cold air were blowing on me."

"What?" exclaimed Latham. The abruptness of the word caused fear to leap into Kent's eyes. He partly raised himself on his elbow, and his lips parted.

But Latham had turned away. His brows were knit, and it was several moments before he again faced Kent and said quietly:

"I will look you over."

He made a careful, methodical examination—pulse, heart, respiration, knee-jerk, and so on. Kent was sound and hard—hard as nails. With the few minutes of rest his breathing had returned to normal. So Latham, who never hurried to conclusions, was forced at last to the hypothesis, which he hoped would prove unnecessary. And with an effort of will he thrust from his mind all thoughts and emotions except professional interest. He was in the grip of his work.

"Have you ever fainted before?" he asked.

"Once; a year or more ago."

"What were the circumstances?"

"I was crossing the Arabian desert with a caravan. One day I fell, just as we were making midday camp."

"How long were you unconscious?"

"I don't know. My Arabs wouldn't talk of it. I fancy they thought I was in some holy trance—like a dervish. Myself, I thought it was the heat."

"And did you have any preliminary dizziness?"

"Yes."

"And a sensation of a draft of cold air?"

Kent nodded. His eyes were fixed on Latham's face as if to catch the reflected significance of his own words.

"And to-night," said Latham. "Do you know how long you lay on the floor?"

"It must have been some time. I can't say how long."

"And when you came to yourself, did the furniture seem to have been disturbed?"

"What do you mean? Yes, I must have knocked the chair over in falling."

"Where were you standing when you lost consciousness?"

"By the light—close to the door."

"And in what part of the bathroom were you when you came to?"

Kent stared apprehensively.

"At the farther side," he said. "I seem to have staggered several steps before I went down."

"Are you conscious of having staggered?" Latham persisted.

"No. But what is all this anyway?"

"A few more questions first," said Latham impersonally. "Now please be very careful when you answer."

Hear The Overseas

Radio Tests All This Week

on a

ROGERS

BATTERYLESS A/C

No "A" or "B" Batteries—No Aerial! Ask Your Local Radio Dealer, or Write TORONTO, 2, ONT. The G. R. S. MUSIC CO., Ltd.

Have you, from time to time during your life, had moments of mental blankness—as if you could not account for a second or so—perhaps when you were talking with some one?

"Why, yes"—Kent spoke hesitantly—"during the last few years."

"And has any one ever remarked your turning suddenly pale?"

"Yes. But it didn't seem to amount to anything. Is it—is it my heart?"

Latham shook his head.

"You have felt a little dizzy afterward?"

"Why, yes."

"And perhaps your neck muscles have been somewhat stiff?"

"They have ached sometimes. Now, don't keep it back, Dr. Latham. What is it?"

(To be concluded.)

Travelling Historic Trails.

When Sir Alexander Mackenzie wrote his "General History of the Fur Trade" in 1801, he gave a vivid description of the route followed by the fur traders from Montreal to the then fur traders from Montreal to the then great unknown northwest. Particularly did he describe that portion from Rainy Lake to the mouth of the Saskatchewan river, giving a most interesting running account of the many rapids and portages met with and the country through which he passed.

It is a long stretch of time since Sir Alexander MacKenzie made this trip through almost unknown waters, but the district has not yet lost its fascination for those who crave the freedom of the unconventional and long to face and overcome difficulties and distances by primitive methods. That there is still a strong appeal in the old historic route is evidenced by the number of adventurous spirits looking to the district to satisfy their cravings for something new. The Department of the Interior reports the inquiries for information. Two letters reached the branch recently from cept already this year of a number of widely separated portions of the United States, the writers of which are making plans for canoe trips from Rainy Lake to the Hudson Bay by way of Rainy river, Lake of the Woods, Winnipeg river, Lake Winnipeg and the Nelson river, and to show the spirit of the age, one of the enquirers was a woman.

The study of Canadian history is in itself wonderfully fascinating, but to be able to travel the routes of the early explorers, to see in reality the many points that made their impress upon the historian, and to live over again the lives of Canada's original trail breakers, is an attraction impossible to discourage. In northwestern Ontario there are yet many lakes the waters of which have never felt the dip of the white man's paddle, and this largely unexplored area will the coming season see many an adventurer paddling his canoe into the white water and packing his outfit over portages in quest of new thrills and new scenes. These men and women are proving to the world that they are the equal of those who opened Canada's original trade routes, and are doing so for pleasure and experience, and without the incentive of profit.

Blood Tests for Health.

The doctor who used to feel his patient's pulse or gaze into a gaping mouth to determine the cause of illness nowadays takes a drop of blood to analyse. The gulf for much of human suffering has been traced to the germs, tiny but deadly, which force their entrance into the human body, and which can only be detected by such analysis.

"Blood tests provide us with the clues to an ever-growing number of ailments," said a doctor to the writer.

"It is being found, for instance, that eye complaints are often due to the absorption of germs which have affected other parts of the body, such as the tonsils. We can often detect them by testing the blood."

"Many cases of illness are due to something taken in from without—usually microscopic germs. More and more of these germs are becoming known to us every day. There is reason to believe that the origins of other diseases which are still unknown may be found in the same cause."

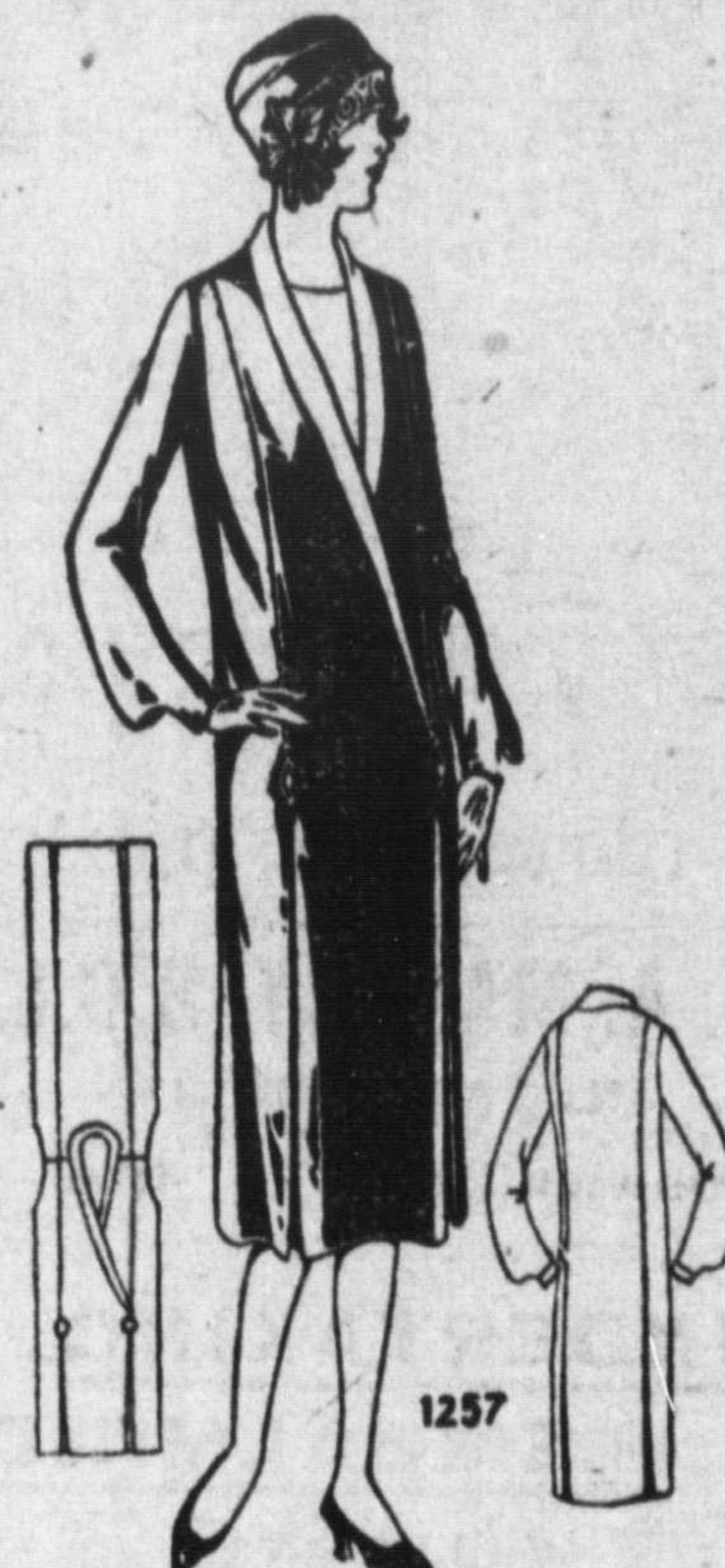
A Rural Diagnosis.

A young doctor in a country district was called one night by an old farmer to his first case. The patient was the farmer's son, who was lying on the bed in much pain.

The young doctor threw out his chest and said: "This should cause you no alarm. It is nothing but a corrupted exegesis antispasmodically emanating from the physical refrigerator, producing a prolific source of irritability in the pericranial epidermis."

The father looked at him and replied: "Just what I said, but his mother thought it was a stomach ache."

Minard's Liniment relieves headaches.



INVERTED PLAITS SPELL CHIC.

Illustrating the chic of the one-piece tailleur achieved with seaming and inverted plaits, is this frock, built on the new princess lines from wood-brown charmelaine, a light wool material that is making some of the most successful costumes. Black satin is also suitable, or any of the new cloth or silk materials. Modishfulness is brought about with inverted plaits that start at the front and back from a flat braid ornament. A long narrow collar emphasizes the diagonal closing, and a new idea in sleeves is expressed by the fullness at the wrist being cut away to form a deep cuff. No. 1257 is in sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust. Size 44 bust requires 5 1/2 yards 36 inch, or 3 3/4 yards 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Just More Work.

"All you have to do," said the film producer to the cinema star, "is to seize the woman in your arms, jump on top of a passing taxi, and jump from there to the fire-escape of the building in the corner."

He paused for breath.

"Then you must climb up to the sixth floor, drag her to the parapet, and, bracing yourself against a chimney, hurl her out into space. She catches a window-ledge in her fall, and—"

"Spouse I drop her?" hazarded the actor.

"Well, you'll have to pick her up and begin all over again."

Not Guilty.

Teacher—"Where is the big dipper, Willie?"

"I dunno; I use the fountain."

BEAUTIFY IT WITH

"DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool, silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings

SOIL SURVEYS 3000 YEARS OLD

BY G. N. RUHNKE, DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY, O.A.C.

Two thousand years before the birth of Christ, the soil was recognized as "the foundation of agriculture," and an organized study made of its nature and properties.

According to early Chinese records, which are said to be authentic, in the Yao dynasty, from 2357 B.C. to 2261 B.C., certain parts of that country were so thickly settled that the emperor directed that there be made what was probably the first soil survey in which there were established nine types of soil.

There were the yellow and mellow soils of Yung Chow, which formed the first class and the rich red clayey soils of Su Chow, which were put into the second class.

The third class comprised the whitish and rich silty soils of Tsing Chow, while in the fourth class were placed the mellow, rich, dark and thin soils of Yu Chow.

In the fifth class were the whitish and mellow soils of Ki Chow, in the sixth class the blackish and rich soils of Yen Chow, and in the seventh class the greenish and light soils of Liang Chow.

The miry soils of King Chow and the miry soils of Kiangsu, were in the ninth class.

On this classification were established the size of the holdings of each

farmer, the amount of taxes payable to the state, and the system of education regarding agricultural methods and procedure.

The United States, to the south of us, has been promoting soil surveys for twenty-five years or more, and has made excellent progress in the classification of her soils, and the utilization of this information. The science of the soil survey has developed wonderfully in that time and a vast amount of data has been collected. Farmers are apt to remark upon the wonderful advance being made in the study of the soil, but when we realize we are merely beginning where older nations left off thousands of years ago, we have a long way to go.

In 1914 the work of surveying soils was first begun in S. W. Ontario and in 1922 a complete report with map was ready for publication. This bulletin number 298, Preliminary Soil Survey of Southwestern Ontario, contains a complete account of the formation of our soils, a description of the different soils, and their properties, while an accompanying map shows their extent and distribution. This publication is unique in that it is the only complete treatise ever published on soil conditions in south western Ontario. A copy may be obtained free, by writing the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.



DISCOVERER OF FAMOUS ROUYN GOLD FIELDS

It's the search rather than the find that is the glorious thing, believes Ed. Horne, New Liskeard prospector, discoverer of the famous Rouyn gold fields. After 17 lean years of prospecting through Labrador, Ontario and Quebec, Mr. Horne's judgment led to the Rouyn find. With his partner, Ed. Miller, financed by a group of New Liskeard men to the extent of \$5,000, Mr. Horne succeeded in finding the Rouyn vein. It was love of the woods and solitude, and life in the open, rather than the lust for gold that inspired his efforts, Ed. Horne says—a statement borne out by the fact that even now, when comfortably well off, he still spends much of his time in the open.

IN NO ARITHMETIC LAND

BY M. P. HANDY.

Arithmetic, he would have told you, was the worry of Rob Henry's life. His other studies were, as a rule, easy enough—perhaps because he found them more interesting, and so liked them better—and he stood well in his classes; but in arithmetic he was always foot, and, at twelve years old, was stuck fast in the multiplication table, which could not be persuaded to stick fast to him.

He had been kept in one afternoon, over a long sum in fractions, and came home late, to find a cold dinner and his mother out.

Indeed, a cold dinner was always part of the penalty for being kept in. School was out at half-past two, and the dinner hour being three, allowed plenty of time for Rob to be punctual, so Mrs. Henry never suffered dinner to be kept hot for him.

This day, cold mutton and cold potatoes, with cold batter-pudding, were not inviting to even a hungry boy, and Rob went up to the sitting-room thoroughly out of humor.

He threw himself down on the table and himself on the lounge. "I hate arithmetic," he said, "I wish there was no such thing in the world."

"Good-morning!" said a strange voice at his elbow. He looked round, and there stood the oddest-looking little man he had ever seen. It was not himself, but his dress that was so queer. One sleeve was long and the other short; the legs of his trousers were not matches, and his coat looked more like a bag than a coat.

"Would you like to take a walk?" said this queer little man.

"Walk? Where?" asked Rob, rubbing his eyes. There was no sitting-room, no lounge, no table near. Instead, he was lying on the ground, just outside of what seemed to be a town of some sort.

"Where am I?" "Oh, this is No Arithmetic Land!" answered his companion. "We have no mathematics in this country, and everybody is forbidden by law to count more than ten. Come, let me show you our city."

City, indeed! Rob thought of the tall, regularly-built houses at home, the well-laid-out blocks and smooth pavements. This place was all a jumble. The houses, if houses they could be called, were of all sorts—wigwags, log-cabins, cave-like dugouts in the side of the hills, and brush shelters, for all the world like those built for the cattle on his uncle's farm in the country.

"What funny-looking houses!" he exclaimed, with more truth than politeness. "What makes you build them so? Why don't you have them like other people?"

The little man looked at him in astonishment. "Pray, how could such houses as you are used to be built without arithmetic? How could you measure the doors and windows and calculate the size of the rooms? Then the bricks would have to be counted, and I have already told you that it is against the law to count more than ten!"

"Oh!" said Rob. Just then they came to a stand where some tempting-looking fruits were piled for sale. Rob felt hungry and took up a large red apple.

"How much for this?" he asked. "One piece," replied the vendor. Rob took out his whole pocket-money, a silver half-dollar, and handed it to him. To his surprise, the man coolly pocketed the money, and gave him no change.

"I want my change, please," remonstrated he, but the man shook his head, and his guide hurried Rob off. "Hush!" he said, looking around, to see if any one had overheard. "Nobody can make change here. Did I not tell you that we are forbidden to count more than ten?"

"But that was all the money I had," said Rob, "and I am hungry!"

"Are you? All right, come in and have dinner; this is my house."

The little man spoke with some pride, and, indeed, compared to the

other habitations in the town, it was quite a stately dwelling, being a double log-cabin, with a loft above each part. A rudely-fashioned table was set for dinner in one of the rooms, and in this room were the wife and children of the little man. They were all as queerly dressed as he was, in clothes that were made without the least effort at regularity.

"I suppose," thought Rob, "it is because they have no tape-line or yardstick, and so cannot measure. Dear me, who would have thought that arithmetic was so necessary to the comforts of life?"

"They sat down to table on benches and stools and a singular meal it was. Fruits and vegetables were plenty, and there was tea, made in an earthen jar. But there was no bread, only hominy and thick molasses, instead of sugar."

"We have no bread to offer you," said the host. "Only those few of us who have traveled have ever seen it. We can have no mills to grind our corn, as nobody can build them without machinery and many calculations."

Rob stared, but helped himself to the hominy in silence. When his tea was handed him, he meekly asked for the sugar.

"I do not understand you," said the lady, but her husband came to her assistance.

"We have none here," he said. "This syrup is the nearest approach we can make to it. But then this is a bit that is needed—something to sweeten the tea. Think of the freedom we enjoy! No multiplication-table, no hard sums, no fractions!"

"Yes, sir," answered Rob, who was beginning to feel doubtful about the blessings of such liberty. "Will you please tell me what o'clock it is?"

The whole family looked agast, and the host whispered anxiously: "For pity's sake, my young friend, speak lower! Such a question is forbidden by law, and there may be spies under the window!"

"But," said Rob, "have you no means of telling the time of day? How do you manage?"

"Oh, that is easy enough!" answered the little man. "We have day-break and sunrise; noon, when the shadows fall directly under us, and sunset. What more do we want?"

"Oh!" said Rob, not knowing what else to say. "I have been thinking," said the little man, "that perhaps it would be a good thing for you and my eldest son to exchange places. He has a fondness for figures, and gives us much anxiety and trouble by his vice in that direction. Now you hate them, you say, so we will send him back in your place, and you can stay here in his."

He made this proposition with the air of a person conferring a great favor. Rob was horrified.

"No, I thank you!" he cried. "What!" said the little man, making a plunge at Rob, who fell from his stool, in his effort to escape.

Lo and behold! he was sprawling on the sitting-room floor, and his mother was asking him:

"What is the matter, Rob?" "Oh, Mother, I have had such a curious dream! I have been in No Arithmetic Land, and I didn't like it a bit!"

"I should think not!" she said, when he was through. "But the wonder is that they had anything at all—how they managed to buy and sell, or do anything without arithmetic!"

Feeding Grain in Definite Portions.

To those who have not had experience, I might say that it takes more time to feed each cow definite amounts of grain, than it does to throw it in any old way. We have found that a quart of corn meal weighs just one and one-half pounds; that a quart of coarse bran weighs a half pound, and the same measure of oats, one and one-half pounds. So the quart measure, and not the scales, is the thing we use on our grain cart, as it is wheeled down the feed aisle.—D. Fargo.

Hens can't lay eggs on a corn-alone feed. They need a balanced diet.

CONTESTS FOR THE WINTER PARTY

NOTED PERSONAGES.

The names given here are to be supplied by the guests.

1. Masterful artist—Michael Angelo.
2. He made search—H. M. Stanley.
3. Terrible complainer—Thomas Carlyle.
4. Noted words—Noah Webster.
5. Came confidently—Christopher Columbus.
6. Best broadcloth—Beau Brummel.
7. Rabid iconoclast—Robert Ingersoll.
8. Beguiling traveler—Bayard Taylor.
9. England's bright bard—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
10. Recognized wisdom everywhere—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
11. Joyous wondrous genius—John W. Goethe.
12. Her books sell—Harriet Beecher Stowe.
13. Always loyal—Abraham Lincoln.
14. Naturally belligerent—Napoleon Bonaparte.
15. Rustic bard—Robert Burns.
16. Wonderful sapience—William Shakespeare.
17. Feminine nobleness—Florence Nightingale.
18. Opposed cavaliers—Oliver Cromwell.
19. Hard-working brother—Henry W. Beecher.
20. Universally successful General—Ulysses S. Grant.
21. Wit meets tenderness—W. M. Thackeray.
22. Makes travesties—Mark Twain.
23. Brilliantly nonsensical—Bill Nye.
24. Fighting whiskey—Frances Willard.
25. Narrated horrors—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
26. Left many admirers—Louisa M. Alcott.
27. Attuned trumpeter—Alfred Tenyson.
28. His works live—Henry W. Longfellow.

KITCHEN CONTEST.

1. What a good woman has and to rent—Skillet.
 2. A poet and a dog—Poe-cur.
 3. A number of mountains—Range.
 4. Member of a baseball nine—Pitcher.
 5. What men sometimes do with their money—Sunk (it).
 6. The appearance of being ill—Pale.
 7. What some curious people try to do—Pump.
 8. Impudence and a receptacle for pie—Sauce-pan.
 9. A football ground—Gridiron.
 10. The branches of a river—Fork.
 11. An affectionate couple—Spoons.
- Only questions are written on cards.

for guests, but you should prepare two or three with answers also for reference.

FLOWERS.

1. An amiable man.—Sweet William.
2. The pulse of the business world.—Stocks.
3. A title for the sun.—Morning-glory.
4. A bird and a riding accessory.—Larkspur.
5. A pillar of a building and a syllable that rhymes with dine.—Columbine.
6. A flower between mountains.—Lily of the valley.
7. A farewell sentiment.—Forget-me-not.
8. A dude and an animal.—Dandelion.
9. A part of the day.—Four o'clock.
10. The result of Cupid's arrows.—Bleeding heart.
11. The place for a kiss.—Tulips.
12. A yellow stick.—Golden rod.
13. A product of the dairy and a drinking utensil.—Buttercup.
14. One of the Four Hundred.—Aster.
15. What Cinderella should have advertised for.—Lady's slipper.
16. A wild animal and a bit of outdoor wearing apparel.—Foxglove.
17. A body of water and a girl's name.—Pond Lily.

FASCINATING DOUBLES.

Each question must be answered by two words, each pronounced the same, but spelled differently and with distinct, different meanings.

1. I fall from the clouds and I control the action of horses.—Rain, rein.
2. I am part of a church, I am also surrounded by water.—Aisle, isle.
3. I am a sweet perfume and am also under orders.—Scent, cent.
4. I work below ground and am youthful.—Miner, minor.
5. I discharge balls and I am also seen outside a theatre.—Cue, queue.
6. I am part of a foot, I am also spiritual.—Sole, soul.
7. I am a road and I am also essential for junket.—Way, whey.
8. I am inflicted on boys and I am the product of insects.—Whacks, wax.
9. I am an article of attire and a fierce wild creature.—Links, lynx.
10. I am a necessity in a house and am also good-looking.—Fare, fair.
11. I am 24 inches long and am a skilful undertaker.—Feet, feat.
12. I am of high social rank but also of no value.—Baron, barren.
13. I am a lady's garment and am responsible for a clear light.—Mantle, mantle.
14. I represent an authoritative assembly and am also an advocate.—Council, counsel.



DELIGHTFUL VERSION OF THE TWO-PIECE SPORTS FROCK.

Many points of interest centre in this sports frock. First, the material, leaf green and fawn tweed, is the smartest thing for these essential costumes, then there is the deep yoke front and back from which extend two box-plaits. The long sleeves are gathered into tight little wrist-bands of contrasting-color silk, this harmonizing note being used for the convertible collar and all around belt. It is obvious the skirt, which is joined to a camisole top, gets its fullness by repeating the box-plait of the overblouse. The blouse, No. 1272, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material. The skirt, No. 1266, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 1 1/2 yards 36 or 40-inch material, with 1 1/2 yards lining for the camisole top. Price 20 cents, each pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-

maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Did You Ever—

Drop a piece of butter into the meat grinder before grinding raisins or sticky substances? They don't stick. Grease your cake tins cold, and flour them? They set, dom, if ever, stick.

Weigh each layer of your cakes! Then one is not larger than the other. Weigh all borrowed articles? Then you are sure to return the full amount (and add a little for good measure).

Turn the sharp point of your dough in and put the cutter over it in cutting biscuits? I have only a very little to re-shape. I find this much quicker.

To-morrow is Another Day.

Sometimes when plans go all awry And all the world seems sad and grey, A sentence cheers my flagging zeal—"To-morrow is another day."

Ah, comfort to my mind and soul, When all my hopes have gone astray I still shall have my chance again—"To-morrow is another day."

What if to-day my courage failed Or yesterday some dull delay Caused me to miss the goal I sought—"To-morrow is another day."

To-morrow, ah, the very word Illumines bright my troubled way, Thank God for that fair hope within—"To-morrow is another day."

—George Elliston.

If your hired man shirked half the time, you would discharge him, wouldn't you? And yet, you keep two hired servants, the gasoline engine and the tractor, standing around a good share of the time. Perhaps you get the wood-sawed through the help of these servants, but that is about all. Why not make the engine pump water, cut ice, etc., and your tractor run a feed-grinder? A farmer I know of is doing just that. He figures that he saved enough in hired help this fall to pay for a new engine-cutter. Next year he will clear the debt off. Then he will get a thresher. These machines make a man almost independent of hired help.

New York city has more than 21,000 telephone operators.

Removing Old Canes.

We are often asked, "When is the best time to remove the old canes from the berry patch?" The practice seems to vary in different sections and with individual growers. Some remove the canes as soon as the fruit is harvested; others leave them until the ground is frozen in the fall or until the following spring; and occasionally we find one who never attempts to remove them.

Except in the case of the latter all have some good arguments in their favor. In northern sections where there is a heavy snowfall or in places where there is likelihood of high winds the old canes act as a support for the new and thus prevent considerable damage from breaking over which might otherwise occur. In the case of the black raspberry the old canes can be removed without disturbing the root system much better when the ground is frozen. This is particularly true when the plants are grown on light sandy soils.

From the standpoint of disease and insect control it is much better to remove the old canes as soon as possible after harvest. Cane blight and crown gall, two of the most common and the most serious diseases of the raspberry, are typical "wound diseases." That is, they gain entrance into the tissues of the plant largely through wounds made by insects, tillage implements or in other ways. Undoubtedly many abrasions occur through contact of the new shoots with the stiff prickles of the old canes which are left.

The possibility of at least partial control of cane blight and crown gall alone should be sufficient argument for the prompt removal of all old canes after harvest. Furthermore, there is good reason to believe that the old canes act as parasites on the new shoots as long as they remain alive in the plantation.

Butter Making on the Farm.

Dairy farmers who have no creamery or cheese factory near enough to be available to them will find a new bulletin on butter making on the farm, just issued by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, of great interest. This bulletin gives detailed instructions for the production of high class butter on the farm. It is pointed out that much of the butter produced on the farm is of inferior quality. The main defects as compared with creamery butter are staleness, bad flavor, rancidity, too many shades of color, and the fact that it is often placed on the market in packages that are neither attractive nor convenient to handle. The annual loss to the farmers of Canada as represented by the difference in value of farm dairy butter and creamery butter amounts, it is stated, to several million dollars per year.

The bulletin, which was prepared by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch and is distributed free by the Publications Branch of the Department, emphasizes the observance of a number of rules as being necessary if the best results are to be obtained in farm dairy work. Only good cows should be kept and they should be fed liberally and kept comfortable and clean when in the stable. Cream should be skimmed of such richness that it will show in testing about 30 per cent. of butter fat. It should be cooled to under 60 deg. Fahrenheit and kept cool until about twelve hours before churning. The churning should be completed in from twenty-five to thirty minutes. For washing the butter clean, pure water, not varying more than three degrees from the temperature of the buttermilk, should be used, finally the butter should be put up in neat, clean and attractive packages.

For a change when cooking pork or mutton chops, trim away all fat and bone, dip in egg and roll in bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat (like doughnuts) and when nicely browned drain, and serve hot with minced parsley or green pepper and chopped pimento sprinkled on top.

Eggs for the Hatchery.

In many sections of the country there are baby-chick hatcheries that depend upon farm flocks for their egg supply. These afford a splendid market through a fairly long season for farmers and others who have well-bred flocks.

As time goes on the hatcheries that are looking for permanent business are becoming more and more critical of the flocks from which they secure eggs. This is always in the interest of producing the best possible kind of chick.

The supply of really suitable hatching eggs is quite inadequate, so the owner of high-quality stock should have little difficulty in arranging a satisfactory connection even though it may be necessary to ship his eggs by express or parcel post in order to get them to the hatchery.

Get in touch with the hatchery operators located near you and find out exactly what they want. If you can meet their requirements you will find them ready to meet you more than halfway, and the premium of ten cents or more a dozen over prevailing market egg prices during the hatching season is well worth working for.

To get the highest prices for eggs sold in this manner some grading and sorting must be done. The eggs must also be delivered regularly and promptly. It is well for the producer of such eggs to remember that the chicks that hatch from them will very likely go to make up some other farm flock. Delivering good eggs, therefore, helps the other fellow as well as the first flock owner.

Shrinkage of Cattle En Route.

The Superintendent (Mr. W. H. Fairfield, of the Lethbridge, Alta., Dominion Experimental Station, has been keeping tab on the shrinking of cattle in rail and ocean shipping. He records in his report for 1924 that fat cattle lose more than thinner cattle; that the short-keeps lost 38 lbs. per steer from Lethbridge to Moose Jaw or 2.9 per cent.; that from Lethbridge to Winnipeg the loss per steer was 43 lbs., or 3.3 per cent. and from Lethbridge to Montreal 88 lbs. or 6.7 per cent., while on feeders the loss from Lethbridge to Moose Jaw was 28 lbs. per head, or 2.2 per cent., from Lethbridge to Winnipeg 26 lbs. or 2.1 per cent., and from Lethbridge to Montreal 68 lbs. per head or 5.4 per cent. During ocean travel the loss was very light. The short-keeps lost 36 lbs. per head or 2.8 per cent. on the ocean and the feeders 30 lbs. per head or 2.4 per cent. The former sold in England at a total loss in weight of 98 lbs. per head, or 7.5 per cent., and the latter at a loss of 73 lbs. per head or 5.8 per cent.

Mr. Fairfield points out that when it is considered that it is customary to sell cattle in Canada for so much per hundred based on farm weights, less 3 per cent. shrink, the shrink for which the animals sold for in England was only 4.5 per cent. greater than this on the shortkeeps and 2.8 per cent. on the feeders.

Keeping Down Harness Expenses.

A little care adds much to the service of a harness. The dirt that collects on the leather shortens its life. I have formed the habit of keeping mine clean. A damp cloth, or sponge, will readily remove the ordinary dirt that collects. A light application of oil once a month for new harnesses, and about three times a year for old ones, goes far in keeping them in good condition and pliable. The oil keeps out moisture and protects the leather from rotting. A cool, dry place is best for storing harnesses. Drying the leather out slowly when wet, is also good practice.—R. D.

The winter months prove, more than does the summer time, what managerial ability a farmer has.

SHAWVILLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE

After Stock-Taking SPECIALS

Broken lines of Men's Heavy Rubbers—all sizes
in the lot for \$2.00
Men's Felt Boots, size 6 to 10, reg. \$4.00 for 1.98
Men's Fine Boots, all sizes, reg. \$5.00 for 3.75
Boys' Peavy Rubbers, leather top, reg. \$2.50 for 2.00
Women's and Misses' Felt Boots Half Price
Women's Boots, regular \$4.00 for . . . \$2.98
Broken lines of Women's Shoes for . . . \$2.25

Buy your Spring Rubbers from us
now and save money. Our price on
present stock is below manufacturers'
prices on many lines.

C. L. DALE.

GIBSON'S GROCERY

Just Arrived

another shipment of Robin Hood Flour

98-lb. Cotton bags \$5.00
98-lb. Jute " 4.85

Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs for 25c.
Cream of Tartar, 30c per lb.
Red Onions, 6 lbs for 25c.
White Beans, 4 lbs. for 25c.
Linseed Meal, 5c. per lb.
Fancy Mixed Biscuits, 25c. per lb.
Green Tea, 50c per lb.
Black Tea, 50c. per lb.

Well assorted stock of ALUMINUM WARE at
— popular prices —

W. G. J. GIBSON.

GIBSON'S GROCERY

Minutes of Amalgamated School Board

Shawville, Feb. 2, 1926.
Clarendon School Board met on the
above date. Present: Chairman
Tracy; Commissioners Horner, Hod-
gins and Brough.

Minutes of last meeting read and con-
firmed on motion of Com. Horner.

Tenders for wood were then opened,
ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per cord.

Motion—Com. Hodgins that the
tender of Emmerson Richardson be ac-
cepted at \$3.00 per cord.—Carried.

Motion—Com. Barr that the Secre-
tary write Mrs. Lyons Lucas, stating
that if she applies in writing to the
School Board for permission to send
pupils to No. 4 School Clarendon, her
request will be granted.—Carried.

As Miss Majoury's condition has not
improved the matter of a supply for a
time was discussed and Mrs. McDowell
was asked to come in and discuss the
situation. R. W. Hodgins, who is now
teaching Grade 9, was asked if he could
continue the work indefinitely and he
stated if his work was satisfactory he
would give a definite reply on Friday
next. A letter was drafted and sent to
Dr. Parmelee requesting an inspection
of the school as soon as possible.

After looking over the tax arrears
and giving the Secretary some instruc-
tion re. the collection of same the meet-
ing then adjourned by motion of Com.
Brough.

E. T. HODGINS,
Sec. Treas.

Ordination at Chapeau

Rev. R. A. McMahon, third son
of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McMahon,
of Chapeau, Que., was ordained to
the Priesthood at the Church of
St. Alphonsus, in that village last
week. Bishop Rheume, of Halley-
bury, officiated in the absence of
Rt. Rev. T. P. Ryan, Bishop of
Pembroke, who at the time was
en route home from Rome.

Attending Bishop Rheume dur-
ing the ordination ceremony were
Right Rev. Lorrain, V. G., Pem-
broke, Rev. Father Marchand,
O.M.I., Superior of St. Thomas of
Aquin seminary, Ottawa; Rev. E.
Slomenski, Barry's Bay; Rev. F.
H. Bradley, Superior of the semi-
nary of Junior Philosophy, Ottawa;
Rev. L. J. Kennedy, Eganville;
Rev. L. Ennis, Renfrew; Rev. A.
Arsenault, of the professional staff
of Ottawa University attended
the newly ordained priest, while
Master Bernard Orieli acted as
train-bearer for the Bishop.

A number of clergy of the dis-
trict were in attendance.
The newly ordained priest cele-
brated his first Mass at Chapeau
on Sunday of this week. He is a
graduate of Ottawa University,
where he made a brilliant course
in Arts.

An Early Airship.

We are told by Peter Farley, who
wrote as an eyewitness, that in Au-
gust, 1835, the airship Eagle was offi-
cially advertised to sail from London
with government dispatches and pas-
sengers for Paris and to establish di-
rect communication between the cap-
itals of Europe. This early type of air-
ship was 100 feet long, fifty feet high
and forty feet wide, and she lay in the
dockyard of the Aeronautical society
in Victoria road, near Kensington gar-
dens, then quite a rural spot. Built to
hold an abundant supply of gas, she
was covered with oiled lawn and car-
ried a frame seventy-five feet long and
seven feet high, with a cabin secured
by ropes to the balloon. An immense
rudder and wings or fins on each side
for purposes of propulsion completed
her fittings. The deck was guarded by
netting. After all this preparation and
advertisement the Eagle never got be-
yond Victoria road, for Count Lennox
and his assistants failed to provide the
necessary motive power. — London
Standard.

...Money - Raising... - SALE -

February 13 to February 22.

Commencing Saturday, Feb. 13th and
continuing to Monday, Feb. 22nd

A Reduction on Every Article

in our Store will be offered.

GROCERIES, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES

All Greatly Reduced!

Posters (with price list) are being
issued which will convince you that
we are offering some of the BIGGEST
BARGAINS ever given in Shawville.

Be sure and get one of these posters.

LEO KRONICK

MAIN STREET (East) SHAWVILLE.

Get It at Dale's

When you are out to buy a Stove, Range, Heater,
Furnace, or any kind of kitchen utensil, come to
our shop for satisfactory goods and reasonable
prices. If you want anything made in the tinware
line, get it at DALE'S.

GEO. W. DALE . . . SHAWVILLE.

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Fire Sick and Accident
Employers' Liability Wind, Plate Glass
Guarantee Bonds Automobile, etc.

Is your income assured in case of sickness or acci-
dent, should you be laid up for a week or months?

Now is the time to provide for such a contingency.
Buy one of our Peerless Sick and Accident Policies.

We handle Insurance of all kinds on the most
— attractive and advantageous terms —

TRUEMAN TUCK - SHAWVILLE
Agent For CONFEDERATION LIFE

SAW LOGS WANTED

Custom Sawing.

We have now started the Winter's Sawing
and parties with Custom Sawing will be
given prompt and courteous attention.

A special low price for squaring Cedar.

SHAWVILLE SASH AND DOOR FACTORY

R. G. HODGINS, PROPRIETOR.

Get Your

Printing

At this Office

Valuable Experience

Professional skill, sympathy and
thoughtful attention to every
detail of the funeral arrange-
ment characterize our service to
our patrons.

Our experience is at your call.
It assures that every part of the
funeral will be carried out with
an ease of manner that only
long experience makes possible.

GEO. HYNES & SON

UNDERTAKERS

SHAWVILLE, QUE.
Phone 80.

SPECIALS

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

Subject to being sold out of some Lines:

Men's Khaki Wool Breeches - all sizes -
To clear at \$2.85 pair

8 pair Corduroy Breeches, to clear at 2.00 "

Wool Puttees, to clear at85 "

Men's No. 1 Police Braces, to clear at .40 "

Men's Caps (heavy) with lugs and chamois
lined; to clear at \$1.35 each

Substantial reductions on all Sweaters in stock.

A wonderful chance to secure a good Winter
Overcoat (some good ones left) at exactly 1-third
off.

A \$30.00 Coat can be had for \$20.00, etc., etc.

All Winter Goods not specially
mentioned here have been reduced

J. B. DOVER - - SHAWVILLE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

OTTAWA-WALTHAM—
Daily ex. Sunday—Eastbound 7.41, a.
m. Westbound 6.07, p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—
1.34, p. m. Westbound 10.10, a. m.

OTTAWA-MONTREAL—
Leave Ottawa daily—5.15, a. m.; 5.55,
a. m.; 8.35, a. m.; 3.35, p. m. Daily ex.
Sunday, 6.55, p. m.

OTTAWA-TORONTO—
Leave Ottawa daily—10.40, a. m.;
11.00, p. m. Daily ex. Sunday—12.30,
p. m.

C. A. L. TUCKER,
Agent, Shawville.

"Be photographed this year on
your birthday." Folders to suit all
ages. H. IMBSON, Photo Artist.

Nova Scotia was in the grip of a
furious snow storm and blizzard
last week, which did considerable
damage.

Last week is reported to have
been one of the wildest weeks in
the history of Winter shipping on
the Atlantic Ocean. The coast-
line is said to be strewn with the
wreckage of numerous vessels that
were pounded to pieces in the
terrific gales which prevailed.

To insure ads. in this paper
copy MUST be in hand Saturday
morning.