

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS., U.S.A.
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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BRETT-TRETHEWAY MINE

President Tells of Work on the Properties Held by the Company. Electrical Survey in Clifford Township.

The first annual report of the Brett-Trethewey Mines, Limited, has been presented to the shareholders. The company has 24 claims, 960 acres in

Barnet township in the Ramore district, and 16 claims in the Ben Nevis and Clifford township areas. Some work was done on the Barnet township claims but later efforts were concentrated on the Clifford township holdings. The president, J. B. Tyrell, in the annual report says:—

"During the year under review our company proceeded with the development of your Barnet and Clifford properties. The Clifford property was put in charge of a competent geologist, and the mining claims were surveyed and mapped. The rocks and their geological relationships were found to be very similar to those in the Rouyn district, where high grade copper deposits have been developed. The Schlumberger Electrical Prospecting Methods were engaged to conduct an electrical survey. As a result of their work, an area approximately 3,000 feet long by 500 feet wide was located that showed highly conductive zones.

"At your Barnet township property surface prospecting was carried on, and a shaft sunk to a depth of 100 feet, and 100 feet of crosscutting done, with inconclusive results.

"For the present we are concentrating our efforts to the exploration and development of the Clifford property; on account of the favourable geology and also the very favourable report and maps submitted by the Schlumberger people. Accordingly, a diamond drilling contract has been awarded.

"In order to fully protect the interests of the company, the directors have seen fit to authorize the company to take an option on a further 18 claims, adjoining our west boundary in Clifford, and also to take a further 18 claims adjoining the option group. This has been done at small cost to the company.

"The company has sufficient cash to carry through the development planned. The balance sheet of the company shows liquid assets of about \$75,000. Of the 3,000,000 share capital, 1,820,000 shares have been issued.

"Directors are: J. B. Tyrell, president; E. T. Corkill, F. L. Trethewey, directors; S. W. Black, secretary-treasurer. Head office is at 43 Victoria street, Toronto.

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HERE'S a breakfast treat that's so crisp it crackles in milk or cream! Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

Rice in its most delicious form. Toasted bubbles of flavor. Children love them. Extra good with fruits or honey added. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Handy to use in candies, macaroons, etc. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



it's new!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

MUSICAL COMPETITIONS AT THE TORONTO EXHIBITION

In Addition to Last Year's Classes, There Will Be Choral, Quartette and Duet Classes This Year.

In a letter to The Advance, Mr. J. S. Atkinson, secretary and director of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, says in part:—

"During the past few years competitors from the district served by your excellent paper have entered our Musical Competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition, held in Toronto, and a large number of others were interested. From recent enquiries received we know that even a larger number are interested this year.

"We are enclosing a copy of the syllabus for this year from which you will note that in addition to the classes which we offered last year, we are including Choral, Quartette and Duet Classes, and some special competitions, i.e. Harmonica, Old Time Fiddlers and Bagpipes. We would also like to draw special attention to the Piano Duet classes which are included this year in the Piano Department."

The syllabus enclosed shows the competitions and test pieces for the various contests staged at the Canadian National Exhibition by the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music. The prizes are as follows:—choral classes, first prize, challenge shield and certificate; second prize, certificate. Solo classes, first prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal; third prize, bronze medal. Other classes, silver and bronze medals. In addition there are \$75.00 scholarships, respectively, to the outstanding contestant in:—the ladies' vocal department; men's vocal department; piano department; and violin department.

The classes include:—choral department, including choral societies, church choirs, choirs of ladies' voices, male choirs and commercial choirs. Vocal quartettes and duets, including mixed quartettes, male quartettes and ladies' quartettes. Vocal solo, including coloratura sopranos, lyric sopranos, dramatic sopranos, mezzo sopranos, contralto, lyric tenor, robust tenor, baritone, bass, girls under 16 (high voice and low voice), boys (unchanged voice, high), boys (unchanged voice, low). Violin department, under 9, under 12, under 16, open, and open to competitors residing out of Toronto and Hamilton. Cello solo, open. Piano department, seven classes for different ages, and for open and duo. Brass department, cornet solos, trombone solos, brass quartettes. Also special competitions, such as harmonica, mouth organ band, old-time fiddlers, bagpipes, etc. In most of the classes there is an entry fee. Particulars of the contests, together with syllabus, entry forms, etc., may be secured from J. S. Atkinson, director of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, 407 Ryrie Building, 229 Yonge street, Toronto, 2. The syllabus is too lengthy for reproduction in these columns but any interested can secure all information and forms necessary by writing to the above address for same.

It may be noted that Mr. Jas. Geils, who has been so successful in training and directing choirs here, for some time past had had the plan in his mind of taking a choral group to Toronto to enter some of the classes. Any singers interested might get in touch with Mr. Geils.

North Bay Nugget:—An Englishman who lived to the age of 107 was addicted all his life to cricket, pork, whiskey and tobacco. He held out remarkably well, but the pork and cricket got him at last.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: "Toronto Star, in an elaborate editorial, complains that Premier Ferguson, on three outstanding issues—liquor law, old age pensions and St. Lawrence development—has achieved the seemingly impossible in satisfying both sides. This is most exasperating on the part of a Conservative leader—at least from the standpoint of a Liberal journal which has been more or less patiently watching to see him slip."

WOULD THE GOAT MAKE A GOOD COW FOR THE NORTH?

Another Expert View on the Milch Goat, Her Value and Characteristics, Etc.

Several times during the past dozen years or so newspapers of the North have discussed the probable value of the goat in this North Land. The New Liskeard Speaker on more than one occasion had reference to the matter and The Cochrane Northland Post one time published an interesting sketch in regard to a settler who had made a success of raising and keeping goats. Recently The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing took up the question of goats, and has had several articles in regard to them. Here is the latest goat article by Dr. Louis G. Knox:—

"Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture, reports of various State experiment stations, and most flattering encomiums from hospitals, infant asylums and sanitariums, both in Europe and America, makes me strongly advise the breeding and utilizing of the milk of the goats as the most perfect nourishment for the infant, the child, the invalid and the aged, inasmuch as it provides the only prophylactic, uninfected food for mankind from its earliest infancy, furnishing those chemical elements of nutrition identical with human milk, so necessary to build up the foundation of a robust and healthy constitution, which is the greatest blessing of life."

"All statistics prove that cow's milk today is not a safe food for infants and children on account of its indigestibility and the large percentage of known tubercular infection. And as the goat is nearly immune from tuberculosis, it produces the only wholesome and reliable milk within reach. The fourth annual report of the District of Columbia Association for the prevention of tuberculosis, and this is the most reliable and highest source of information in the United States, tells us that the one-fourth of all cases of tuberculosis among children under 16 years of age, and one-eighth of all fatal cases under five years of age, are due to bovine tuberculosis.

"And among children fed exclusively on cow's milk, nine out of ten cases of fatal tuberculosis revealed that five, or 55 per cent., were due to bovine infection. The most noted authorities of Europe and this country agree that the perfect assimilation of goat's milk is due to its chemical composition. Its immunity from the danger of carrying the germs of tuberculosis, makes it the "ne plus ultra" of all foods.

"There is a general lack of knowledge in this country in relation to the goat, its varieties, its uses, etc. It has not attained the place to which it is entitled in many phases of its usefulness, and the milk possibilities in particular, are not sufficiently understood by the masses to be appreciated. A few pioneers and scientists of late years have placed the milk goat as worthy of an exalted place among our domesticated milk-producing animals, equal to the high regard that has been established for it in the old world, especially in Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy. What prejudice there is against goats and their milk is founded upon ignorance rather than experience.

"The milch goat situation in the United States at present is confined to an insistent demand for information on the subject. Physicians who know the healthful qualities of goats' milk are considering the possibility of obtaining a supply for the needs of their patients. People in moderate circumstances in the suburbs of our cities are asking whether they cannot do better by keeping goats. All classes to whom milk is a luxury are wondering if they cannot find a blessing and a profitable friend in the milch goat.

"It seems needless to say that the milch goat is superior to the cow when it comes to the production of high grade milk, and it is economy to the day labourer as well as you will see from the following assertions, which are based on facts.

"Goat milk can be produced for about one-eighth the cost of cow's milk in the matter of feed.

"Goat milk can be produced with one half the trouble as compared with cow's milk.

"Goat milk contains twice the butter fat contained in the best cows' milk.

"Goat milk is much more easily digested than cows' milk.

"Goat milk is far superior to cows' milk for infants.

"Goat milk is much purer than cows' milk owing to the fact that the goat is practically immune from all infectious diseases common among cows.

"Goat milk cheese is the highest priced and most highly flavoured cheese on the market.

"Milch goats are two to four times more prolific than cows.

"Milch goat can be raised with scarcely any outlay of money for feeding.

"Milch goat male kids are far more valuable than calves (in proportion to size) for meat purposes.

"Milch goats can be kept in closely inhabited localities where a cow could not be kept.

"These are a few facts about milch goats they need credit for, for they are saving scores of delicate infants' lives today and making strong, healthy children of them."

Ohio State Journal:—We often get up in the morning feeling like an altitude record, and go to bed at night feeling like engine trouble.

LIVED FOR THIRTY-THREE YEARS NEAR NEW LISKEARD

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—

"In the death of Jacob Munshaw of New Liskeard, another pioneer of New Liskeard has passed. Mr. Munshaw, a few months ago suffered a stroke from which he rallied but did not recover, death coming Monday, March 25, 1929. He was seventy-two years, eighteen days of age. The late Mr. Munshaw came to New Liskeard thirty-three years ago, the following year being joined by Mrs. Munshaw and the family. He took up land in Harley township, and later bought a farm in Dymond on the 6th concession, which he sold last year. For awhile he worked his farm but always lived in town. He was a charter member of the original first mining company in Temiskaming, the Temiskaming and Hudson Bay Mining Co. Although not actively engaged in business he was known by many in town and adjacent country and was always friendly, hearty and jolly. Of the family are left Alfred Harold Munshaw, Mrs. John McMillan (Orpha May), both of New Liskeard, and Mrs. Emerson Clark (Estelle Irene) of Preston, Ont. Mrs. Munshaw predeceased her husband five years ago."

NEWSPAPER MOTTOES

Toronto Mail and Empire
At the head of the editorial page of the Chicago-Tribune appears the words of Milton: "Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely, according to my conscience, above all other liberties." This is a decided improvement on the other motto, by Decatur: "My country, right or wrong," which so long occupied the same space.

St. Catharines Standard:—Up in Stratford they want to put a poll tax on bachelor girls. In this go ahead community there is no need for such a tax. The girls have a tax on our admiration.

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There Are Literally No Cars In The World That Can Equal Cadillac-La Salle

What was true twenty-five years ago is even more true today—no car in the world is so closely, finely manufactured as Cadillac—and exactly the same thing applies to the Cadillac-built La Salle.

IT IS actually a fact that the Cadillac Motor Car Company can and does build into Cadillac and La Salle not only the best in materials and workmanship but the finest possible artistic and scientific achievement in motor car design, engineering and manufacture.

This is not only logical and reasonable but in a very real and literal sense inevitable. For back of traditionally superior Cadillac craftsmanship stand the colossal resources of General Motors deliberately planned to achieve a purchasing power that permits value-giving in excess of any other standard.

With the wealth of surpassing new engineering and manufacturing refinements in today's Cadillacs and La Salles it becomes more obvious than ever before that, if you want the kind of luxurious motoring that Cadillac and La Salle provide, you simply must drive a Cadillac or La Salle.

Consider, for example, the exclusive safety features in Cadillac and La Salle. No other cars in the world possess them:

The Cadillac-La Salle Synchro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission was designed and perfected specifically for the highest degree of control in all driving conditions.

A vital essential in time of emergency, this transmission permits lightning-like shifting of gears with a finger-touch, at any speed, without pausing in neutral. It is quiet, sim-

ple, positive and effortless in operation and removes even the faintest suggestion of clashing gears.

The sense of security inspired by the Cadillac-La Salle Duplex-Mechanical System of Four-Wheel Brakes will prove a decidedly unique motoring experience. Though these brakes are amazingly powerful and positive in action, slight effort is required to operate them. Just a touch of the toe on the brake pedal and they respond instantaneously.

Cadillac-La Salle Security-Plate Glass, with which Cadillac-La Salle windows, doors and wind-shields are equipped, is the highest quality, perfect-vision plate glass.

It remains intact in the event of collision or if struck by stones flung up from the wheels of passing cars—so that the Cadillac-La Salle owner may rid his mind of any concern about being injured by flying glass fragments.

These are but three of a host of exclusive ultra-modern manufacturing refinements incorporated in Cadillac-La Salle. Experience these new features for yourself. Drive the new Cadillac or La Salle. Then see if you can find their equal elsewhere.

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