

Help at Teething Time

Mother After Mother Writes in High Praise of Benefits of BABY'S OWN TABLETS

"We have not lost one night's rest through teething, as I always use my old standby, Baby's Own Tablets. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Mrs. Archie Begbie, Concession, Ontario.

Mrs. Alton Parcher, Glenora, Quebec, says: "My baby has five teeth and has never been sick one day since birth, thanks to Baby's Own Tablets."

"Baby's Own Tablets are excellent at teething time," states Mrs. Hugh MacNeill, Sydney, N. S.

"Particularly helpful when the little ones are cutting their teeth," writes Mrs. A. J. Lebel, Rigaud, Quebec. Scores of other mothers have written in similar vein. Give YOUR child Baby's Own Tablets for teething troubles, upset stomach, simple fevers, colic, colds, constipation, sleeplessness and whenever he is cross, restless and fretful. Children take these Tablets as readily as candy. They're absolutely SAFE—see analyst's certificate in each 25-cent package. Over 1,250,000 packages sold in 1931.

DR. WILLIAMS'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Make and Keep Children Well—As Mothers Know

IT'S THE HEAVY OVERHEAD THAT BURDENS PROSPECTORS

(From "Gra's Samples" in Northern Miner)

Tom Powell says to Russ Crydgerman—"Russ, it's guys like us that are the backbone of the mining industry."

Say Russ—"Yes, Tom, but there's a heck of an overhead."

In that brief observation of the Sudbury philosopher there is considerable truth condensed. What Russ meant by his brief comment was that from the point where a prospector makes a discovery in the bush to the ultimate objectives of production and profits there intervenes a good many other expensive manoeuvres, many of them initiated by people who are not prospectors. It's true, too.

Report for January of the Dome School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Dome School for the Month of January, 1933.

The following is the report for January of the Dome school: Senior Fourth—Marcella J. Lynch, teacher—Betsy Jordan, Etta Munro, Stanley Millers, Joyce Hughes, Annie Cartonick, Mary Shumliak, Arthur Mayle, Marjorie Costain. Junior Fourth—Mary Curtis; Patsy Uren and Albert Keates, equal; Basil Libby, Peggy Edwards, Jimmie Murphy, Jack Burke, Reggie Libby, Walter Baker.

Senior Third—Lloyd Doran, Bobby Rickward, Allie Dickson, Johnnie Schumliak, Dick Christie, Bobby Chevrier, Kenneth Harvey. Room III—Valerie Rapsey, teacher—Jr. III—Honours—Ralph Michell; Laura Millions and Margie Spiers equal; Louis Raymond; Marie Jordan and Bobbie Millions and Jean Stringer equal; Veno Lillhoog, Tony Procopio, Helen Munro, Billie Murphy, Kenneth Thomas, George Vary, Jim Procopio, Margaret Munro; Donnie Lightbody and Elsie Parsons equal.

Pass—Billie Richardson, Doris Woods, Sr. II—Honours—Kathleen Connelley, Margaret Burton, Violet Hedges, Bobbie Doran.

Pass—Nellie Bartasovich, Kerlie Lillhoog, Thelma Edwards, Jim Curtis, Doris McGunn, Billie Hner.

Room II—A. M. Pace, teacher—Jr. II—Viola Lalonde, Joseph Raymond, Clarice Curtis, Leontina Didone, Elva Raycroft, Maureen Thomas, Elaine Knutson, Mary Raymond and Shirley Burke equal; Edna Tripp, Rauto Lill-

United States Owes Britain War Debts

Has Owed These Debts for Over Sixty Years. The Grand Total Now Amounts to \$1,150,000,000. Why Bring That Up?

In the discussion of the war debts owed by Great Britain to the United States there is a very general feeling that something should be done to adjust these debts. Even in the United States itself there are many thoughtful people who believe it would pay the U.S.A. to wipe out all war debts, and especially the British ones. These people see that the paying of war debts has crippled the whole world and the effect on the United States of this injury to other nations has been very marked. Indeed, there is a growing belief that the United States as a whole is suffering just as much as any of the other nations from the world trouble.

Some observers claim that apart from Russia, no nation has in reality been harder hit than the United States. The amount of unemployment in the United States is appalling and the poverty of millions is fairly terrifying. It is true that many in the United States have grown richer through the depression days, but the advantage of the few is not the chief desire in these days when it is the general advantage that must have first consideration unless the world is going to admit that it has not progressed from the poor days of long ago.

There are many people in the United States who have taken the time and trouble to study the question out and to arrive at the conclusion that even in the mere matter of money and profit, not to consider more vital matters, it would be the wise part for the United States to cancel all war debts. By this plan, giving the nations of the world a chance to recover, there would be so much improvement in the conditions of trade and commerce that the United States would share in a new prosperity that would mean more to her even in dollars and cents than the present Shylock plan.

Schumacher School Report for January

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Schumacher Public School for the Month of January, 1933.

The following is the report for January for Schumacher public school: Class I—M. Aileen Curran; teacher—Katie Kovich, Norma Halliwell, Catherine Byron, Katie Pecanic, Peggy Robson, Vera Jenkin, Adelia Innareselli, John Gjarec, Mary Banich, George Defilio, Mildred Gerovac, Agnes Rubic, Muriel Hicks, Lucille Tisdale, Patrick Philleben, Kristine Urbanic, Edgar Hazlewood, Bobby O'Donnell, Jack Keen.

Class I—Jean Bruce, teacher—Kirby Joyner, Jean Lafferty, Eda Battalagelli, Alta Fisher, Inez Williams; Lena Cousineau and Madeline Laban equal; Laura Bombardier, Elizabeth Sandif, Inez Frignese; Rachel Pietila and Remegio Pizzali equal; Ida Williams, Jean Uquhart; Ruby Prentice and Marion Furling equal.

First Class—M. K. O'Keefe, teacher—Emma Cousineau and Teddy Brooker equal; Laverne Fawkes, Eldolf Bereoski.

Sr. Primer—Annie Augustine, Margaret Lascaren, Mary Dasovich, Tommy Scullion, Nick Tomich, Lawrence Rubick, Charles Carr, Gerv. Suthelgland, Nafaldia Pellizzarri, Joe Lascaren.

Nr. Primer—E. M. Bush, teacher—Norman Cripps, Robert Dye, Brian Hamilton, Bobbie Shaw, Roland Bois-anual, Nellie Fulton, Raymond Taylor, Bobbie Robson, Walter Bozovich, David Graham, Hazel Trollope.

Primary—H. N. Wernier, teacher—Mary Zidel, Alma Frignese, Dan Armstrong, Annie Krazaric, Johnny Sangster, Annie Cretney, Henri Poukkunen, Evelyn Mackey, Dan Eprkman, Jean Mackey, Nella Fabella, Crawford Clark, Jackie King.

Primary A. Class—Loretta M. Dube, teacher—Ruth Sky, June Asselstine, Patricia Barker, Nilma Arimini, Alice Cowden, Beverley Turcott, Carl Mangotic, Caroline Hooletich, Steve Gettler, Freda Palz.

B.—Christie Joyce, Betty Heath, Cecelia Johnson, Mary Markovich, Fernman Turcott, Gerald Stevenson.

Pembroke Standard-Observer:—An ex-convict of the Dorchester penitentiary has been writing letters to the press complaining about the meals there, and the punishment when any convict offended. It is true that our gaols should endeavour to reform the criminals, but if they want good meals, and no lashes, they know what they must do.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—It is surely an extraordinary tribute to the discipline and decency of the Canadian army that not a general court martial has been held in 20 years. Included in those years was the war period. "An officer and a gentleman" is no empty phrase.

Radio Fan Asks for a Square Deal for Radio in Dominion

Gives Striking Illustrations of How the High Power United States Stations Drown Out Canadian Stations. All the Efforts of the New Radio Commission will be Useless Unless There is at Least One Really Powerful Broadcast Station in Canada, or Booster Station or Stations.

This week The Advance has received the following letter for publication, the name and address of the writer being given. The writer of the letter is an ardent radio fan who has given much thought to the problem discussed, and his well-written letter presents the viewpoint of a large number of radio owners who are not so vocal. The Advance not only recommends the perusal of this letter by its readers, but also believes that the new Canadian Radio Commission would do well to read and consider it. The following is the letter:—

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins. Dear Sir:—About two weeks ago the Canadian Radio Commission made announcement of a series of symphony concerts and military band concerts to go on the air on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 p.m. The big event was billed to commence on Jan. 31st with the famous Toronto Symphony Orchestra as the attraction. Mr. Charlesworth knows his Toronto, and therefore gave the public a special treat, at least in and around Toronto and Montreal. In Timmins radio fans and more especially the many lovers of good music, sweated and swore at their instruments in an effort to at least get a faint whisper of this programme. An idea of how it is simply impossible to receive Canadian programmes in this part of the Dominion with any degree of clarity is given herewith. The programme as billed was to be broadcast over CFCB and CKNC, Toronto, CKAC Montreal and a few other weak-powered stations, CKAC Montreal being perhaps the strongest of them all. In company with a few others I started dialling there and all I could get was something about "International Oil Burners" and "Dr. Brinkley's cures." XER is so powerful a station that when it is on the air it is useless to even try to get the Montreal station in this part of Canada, KDKA drowns out CKNC. The To-

WOMAN ESCAPED SUDBURY JAIL, DROPPING 30 FEET

With the aid of a piece of hose which she fastened to the ceiling of the cell, Mrs. Katie Luska managed to escape last week from the Sudbury jail. She forced an old screen on the window of the cell and slid about 30 feet on the hose and dropped to the ground some thirty feet below. The woman had been arrested on a charge of stealing from a 15-cent store, the trinkets taken being valued at about \$1.50. Although the woman had been arrested, on account of the minor character of the charge against her she was not locked up in a cell but had the freedom of the corridor. There was a length of hose probably 32 feet, attached to a tap in the corridor, and apparently Mrs. Luska thought she could use it to better advantage. At any rate she managed to get the hose away and by attaching it to the ceiling was able to draw herself up to the window. The screen was old and rusted and she was able to kick this away. As soon as it was noted that the woman had escaped, the whole city was searched. It is said that over a hundred homes were visited in the hopes of locating the missing woman. Several calls were made at her home, but her husband assured the police that he had not seen her. She has children and the youngsters also had not seen their mother after her arrest. Acting on a tip received

the Sudbury police eventually visited one house where the woman was located and locked up again. This time there was no chance at all for her to escape. Mrs. Luska was caught right in the act of shoplifting, according to the police reports. The manager of the store detained her and sent for the police. Inspector Edward Pyle of the Sudbury police went to the store and placed Mrs. Luska under arrest. While he was escorting her out of the door of the store she bolted. After a lively sprint the inspector caught up to her. She tried to resist and her screams were many and loud, but the inspector cut short the resistance by calling a taxi. She was hustled into the taxi and rushed to the police station where she was detained until she made her sensational escape for a few hours.

Christian Science Monitor:—Canada looks back upon 1932 with pride. The nation retained world leadership in the export of wheat, printing paper, asbestos; was second in gold, platinum, cobalt; was third in wheat flour; fourth in automobiles, and wood pulp; fifth in rubber tires. Canada winds up the year with a favourable trade balance of \$50,000,000, contrasted with an unfavourable balance of \$10,000,000 in 1931. There have been troubles, but they are being surmounted. Canada is a huge country, with only about 10,000,000 population—but the Canadians are an exceedingly hardy handful.

HILL-CLARK-FRANCIS LTD.

PHONE 126

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Sanding Floors A Specialty

OLD PROVERB:—"THE WISH IS FATHER TO THE THOUGHT!"

(From The Sunday Graphic) Jill:—"Give me a cigarette!" Bill:—"I'll see you inhale first."

The 7 uses for FRY'S

- Hot Cocoa Drink
- Children's Drink
- Cakes and Puddings
- Chocolate Sauce
- Cake Icing
- Chocolate Fudge
- Iced Cocoa Drink



She loves the chocolaty flavour

WATCH her keen enjoyment as she sips a warming cup of Fry's. She loves its chocolaty flavour. Let Fry's Cocoa become a daily habit and see her face glow with health. Its rich nourishment gives abundant energy. Young people react quickly to the healthful stimulus of FRY'S delicious Cocoa. Always keep a tin on the pantry shelf.



- To Make One Cup of Cocoa with Fry's**
Mix one half to a teaspoonful of Fry's Cocoa with sugar to taste. Add three teaspoonfuls of cold milk and mix into a smooth paste. Pour on boiling water or water and milk brought to the boil. Stir briskly while pouring.
- To Make "Hot Chocolate" with Fry's**
Take one heaped teaspoonful of Fry's Cocoa with an equal quantity of sugar to each cup. Mix into a paste with 3 teaspoonfuls of milk. Pour on hot milk stirring all the time. Put mixture thus obtained into a pan and bring to boiling point.

FRY'S COCOA

Other FRY Products:—Fry's Premium Chocolate (unsweetened) and Fry's Chocolate Syrup
Send for free Recipe Book to J. S. Fry and Sons (Canada) Limited, Montreal, Que.

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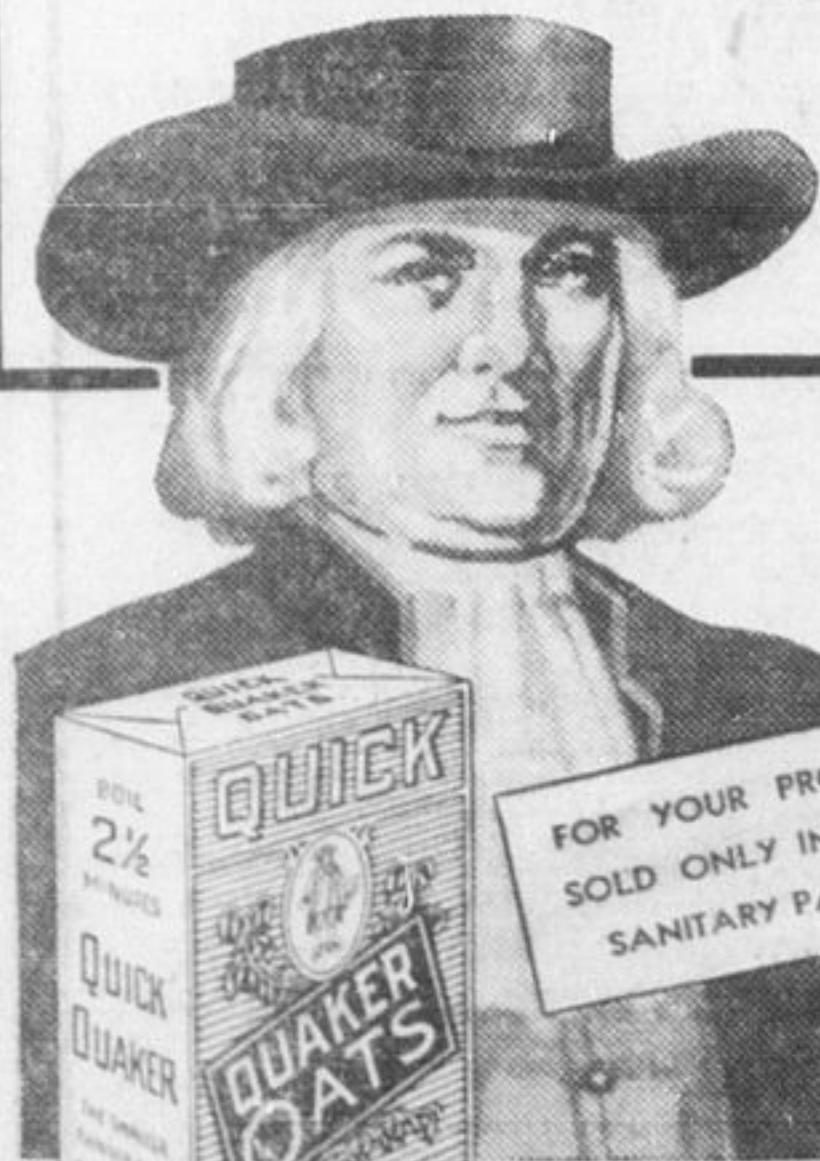
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