

Strange World

Too Affectionate: An American husband hugged his wife so enthusiastically that he broke several of her ribs. Now he's serving 90 days for assault and battery.

Solomon's Judgement: A legal action over the ownership of a sheep-dog between Miss Dorothy Hartle and Mr. William P. Toler, of Tacoma Park, Maryland, has been settled. Miss Hartle takes the dog during the day, and it sleeps at Mr. Toler's home at night.

A Coal-Black Sparrow has been shot in Pestujhely, Hungary.

Callow Advice: Hints to lovers is a main feature of a Toronto paper, owned, edited and published by an eleven-year-old boy called Billy Callow. He writes his lovers' column under the pen-name of "Madame Dora."

Spider Wedding Dress: A Spanish bride is waiting for spiders to finish spinning her wedding dress. As spider's silk equal only one of ordinary silk, some idea of the work involved in collecting enough may be imagined. A Spanish abbot whose hobby was collecting spider's silk got 673 grammes (about 1 1/2 lb.) in thirty years.

Ticking Cow: Mr. Ezekial Rowbottom lost his watch on a chain while milking his cow. Months later he sold the cow to a butcher. After slaughtering the animal, the missing watch, still ticking and having lost only a few minutes, was found in its windpipe. Every time the cow had breathed she wound the timepiece one notch.

Beefy Foster-mother: Mr. F. G. Letley, an Essex farmer, has some motherless lambs which are being brought up by a kindly cow.

Waiters' Close Shave: A Ministerial ordinance decrees that waiters throughout Rumania shall shave their heads during summer. In compensation they may discard the regulation dress suit and stiff collar and wear a light white jacket.

Lucky Dog: A fox-terrier has just been given a gala banquet at a restaurant in Sofia, Bulgaria. His owner bought forty-two tickets in the Bulgarian State Lottery recently, and allotted one ticket to his dog—which won a £1,300 prize.

Preaching to One: The Rev. W. M. Watkins Pitchford, rector of Lamport, Northants, hold a monthly service in the village of Faxton. He also rings the bells and plays the organ. The population of Faxton is seventeen. One Sunday he preached to a congregation of one woman!

Laggard Pigeon: 9 years after it had been released in Greer, South Carolina, a racing pigeon has come home to Wilmington, Delaware. The pigeon had flown about 500 miles—as the crow flies.

Prizes for Quins: A film theatre in Maine, U.S.A., showing the Dionne quintuplets in "The Country Doctor," offered any local mother a free pass if she had a baby during the week. Twins earned a 5-year pass; triplets, a 25-year pass; quadruplets, a life pass; and quintuplets got the whole theatre—but it still belongs to its original owners.

Banting Sees Medical Gain

Tells of Research Work Being Done in Toronto 'It' Is Explained

VANCOUVER. — Work in the department of medical research at the University of Toronto is directed towards discovery of successful treatments for cancer diabetes silicosis and various types of heart disease, said Sir Frederick Banting on a visit here.

Asked about the possibility of a cure for diabetes in the near future, Sir Frederick smiled and replied: "Cure is a newspaper word. In medicine we like to speak of treatment."

"But there is a good chance of finding a successful treatment soon. Work in South America has shown that the pituitary gland has an influence on the course of the disease, and we are working on that angle."

"One of the mysteries of the disease has been that pathological changes in the pancreas do not fit in with a clinical picture of the case. Even in advanced cases the pancreas may appear normal."

Greatest advances in the medical field has been in public health studies, Sir Frederick said. "It is only recently that most common diseases have been really controlled," he said, mentioning scarlet fever, diphtheria and other common ailments.

Cancer heart disease and tuberculosis are perhaps the hardest to overcome, Sir Frederick said in reply to a question asking what is the greatest problem facing research workers.

He outlined work of various departments at the University of Toronto. "The secret of medical research lies in co-ordination of specialized knowledge in many lines," he remarked.

SHE SUFFERED AGONY FROM NEURITIS

Pains Kept Her From Walking

This woman suffered so badly with neuritis that for days on end she could not walk without pain. So she simply gave up trying to go about. Then one day — and in a short time she was a different woman. If you are affected by neuritis, read her letter:—

"I suffered awfully from neuritis. I could not walk without great pain for days in a row. One day I started to take Kruschen Salts. Well, thanks to them I am getting better. I take a dose of Kruschen every morning. Now I feel like a new woman." — (Mrs.) C.B.

The pains of neuritis and sciatica are a symptom of deeper trouble — often the same trouble that so frequently causes rheumatism, gout and lumbago. They are a sign of impure blood-stream. Kruschen is a combination of numerous natural salts, which promote internal cleanliness and help to keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing through your body. Then neuritis, sciatica, and kindred ills are apt to pass you by.



SCOUTING Here There Everywhere

A Boy Scout troop has been organized at the Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford. The charter was presented by Rover Leader C. N. Uunn at a Scout rally attended by Ford.

The annual June district Scout church parade of Saint John, N.B., brought out some 1,400 Scouts, Cubs and Rovers, accompanied by five bands, and was viewed by thousands of spectators along the line of march. The parade was reviewed by Chief Justice J.B.M. Baxter, Administrator of the province in the absence of Lt.-Gov. MacLaren.

Most of seventy bird boxes placed by boys of the 20th Calgary Scout troop in a bird sanctuary created by them on St. George's Island in the Elbow River, East Calgary, were occupied by birds this spring.

USED TRUCKS BARGAINS GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK RETAIL BRANCH

210 Spadina Ave. Toronto
Bring This Advt. to get Special Prices on our Large Assortment of G.M.C. Chevrolet, International, Rugby and Dodge Trucks.

The FIRE-FLY \$82.50 Light Plant

New low cost lighting plant for farm homes, cottages, service stations, etc. 200-watt air cooled. Lights 8 25-watt lamps. Can use ordinary automobile type battery. Runs five hours on one quart gas. Smooth running. Dependable. Larger sizes. Write for literature. MADDOX ENGINEERING CO. 73 Adelaide Street W. Toronto. Farmers ask for special farm prices.

The Cloud in the East

Writes the Hong Kong Press: There need be no doubt that both the Governments (Japanese and Russian) do really desire peace, at any rate for the time being, and equally no doubt that their differences are susceptible of diplomatic adjustment. Where doubt arises is over the ability of the Japanese Government and Foreign Office to prevent their hand from being forced by elements over which they have little control. There have been occasions, and there may well be more, upon which they have found themselves committed by military action to courses not easy to reconcile with their ostensible policy. An attempt to bring about greater harmony between the views of the Foreign Office and the Army is now being made by the institution of regular informal conferences upon foreign affairs between the Foreign Minister and the two Defence Ministers. Though it is generally assumed that the "unification of policy" sought by this means will reflect the military rather than the diplomatic view. Relations between the Army and the Government even in normal times are very different in Japan from what they are in Western countries.

FINANCIAL FLASHES

R. F. Mitchell, mine manager of the Algold Mines reports the discovery of a new vein located about 600 ft. north of the main vein series and approximately parallel. First intimation of the occurrence came in an outcrop which has since been traced for upwards of 500 ft. with both ends still open. Samples have been taken for assay. A drill outfit has been purchased and a series of holes are being put down along the strike of the vein. In the mine proper work has been confined almost entirely to stope preparation to ensure a steady flow of millfeed for the mill, which was recently placed in operation.

TORONTO. — W. J. Hacker, mine manager of Blue Star Mines, Ltd., reports that work on the Blue quartz or No. 1 vein is producing interesting results. Trenching westward from the shaft, the bottom of the pit at a depth of 8 feet from the surface shows blue quartz with considerable visible gold in evidence. This showing of quartz was not in evidence on surface. Panings along the bottom of this pit showed colors of gold in every one of a half dozen panings. Arrangements have also been made for diamond drilling a series of holes on the numerous veins from the surface. The drill outfit has arrived at the property and is now in operation.

Lac-Teck Gold Mines has appointed F. B. Goodie, M.E. as engineer in charge of operations, and a crew of men under his direction are engaged in exploration work both on surface and underground on the property in the Kirkland Lake area. A well mineralized vein has been indicated on surface by pits and trenches for a distance of over 1,200 ft., and the vein runs to upwards of 3 ft. in width.

McMillan Gold Mines' holders were informed at recent meeting that control of the company had been purchased by G. A. Foot and associates who intended to continue diamond drilling operations immediately. Should the future drilling prove ore below the 875-ft. level the reopening of the mine and mill in the near future is planned. A motion to sell 100,000 shares of treasury stock at not less than 10c was approved.

Farm Problems

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farm industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day. During the winter months here is a little more time for study of the most acute problems.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made. If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

J.H.D. Wentworth
1. Question: How should a cream separator be cared for to enable the production of high grade cream?

Answer: The care which the cream separator receives is an important part in the production of the finest quality of cream. It is a common practice on many farms to wash and sterilize the separator parts only once in 24 hours, leaving the separator bowl unwashed during the night. Careful experiments have shown that such a practice is detrimental to the grade and quality of the cream and to the efficiency and the life of the separator. The separator should be taken apart after each separation and thoroughly washed.

2. Question: Milk has been rejected by the dairy which purchases it, because of "leaky flavor." There are some leaks in the pasture, but this is the only pasture available. Is it practical the leaks may be dug out; however, this is seldom the case. If the cows are taken off the pasture and confined to the barn-yard for about three hours before milking, very little trouble will be had with leaks flavoring the milk. It has been observed that cows lie around in the shade during the middle of the afternoon grazing, and again, shortly before being brought in to milk. Thus the flavor of leaks is strong upon the milk and their breath. The removal of the cows from the pasture at about three o'clock will not materially reduce the flow of milk, for as has been observed, the cows are usually resting at this time of day.

The night pasturing presents a more difficult problem, however, but as the leaks are only troublesome for a short period of the year, it will be wise to keep the cows off the pasture at night and feed in the stable.

There is no practical way in which milk or cream might be successfully treated on the farm to remove the flavor of leaks. Dept. of Dairying, O.A.C. F. W. Hamilton, H.R.W., Essex Co.

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2. Question: "Do you know of anything that will stop a cow from sucking herself? It is something she does not get in her feed that makes her like milk?"
Answer: This is not a sign of mineral deficiency, but is a bad habit contracted by the cow from calf-hood days. Take a stout strap 8 to 10 inches long and drive two or three-inch wire nails through it. Rivet this to the nose strap of a leather halter. When the cow wearing this halter, turns to suck herself, the sharp nails will jab her and quickly break her of the habit.—Henry G. Bell.

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It's the "Request Number"
Ogden's Fine Cut is the "hit"—That's why it's the "request number" on every roll-your-own's program. Call for this Better Tobacco yourself, and enjoy the cool, smooth, satisfying cigarettes you make—they are next best to "tailor-mades". You'll like the purple easy-opening ribbon on the Ogden's package. And of course, you should use the best papers, "Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Year Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Pipe.

"Just why," asked the fly, "do folks try to chase me away from their foods when they throw so much of it away?"

Classified Advertising

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