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package.—jnel, tf

**MINARD'S LINTMENT USED BY  
VETERINARIANS.**

**Not a Flivver.**

**GLOUCESTER SCHOONER "HENRY  
FORD" AT NORTH SYDNEY.**

"She's not a flivver," Capt. Clayton Morrissey, of the American fishing schooner Henry Ford, told the Herald this morning on discussing the behaviour of Gloucester to North Sydney, says the North Sydney Herald, of June 9. The Henry Ford called at Shelburne to pick up her dories. The schooner is on her first trip to the Grand Banks and is taking on ice and supplies at Voight's wharf; she will stock bolt at St. Ann's. The Henry Ford was designed to participate in the International Fishermen's race as a possible challenger. According to the rules governing the International Fishermen's race the ship should have been on the Grand Banks fishing a couple of months ago, but at the launching she ran ashore at Wingerneck Beach where she pounded for several days before she could be hauled from shoal water. The Halifax trustees of the cup informed the United States race committee that in the event the vessel was chosen to challenge, her lateness in reaching the grounds owing to the accident would not be held against her. Capt. Morrissey said this morning that Tom McManus had designed a good ship and the hullers had made a fine job when they turned out the Henry Ford. He expressed himself as delighted with her sailing qualities and said that she would give a good account of herself. He appeared to be quite confident that she could show her heels to the Puritan, another possible American representative which is now returning to Gloucester from her second trip to the banks. Capt. Morrissey did not belittle the Puritan, but thinks he has a match for her or any other fishing craft on the Atlantic.

**Humans Eat Moths,  
Ants and Butterflies.**

Grasshoppers have been eaten from the earliest times. The scriptures offer abundant evidence of this, and the law of Moses is very plain, indeed, in its permission to the people of Israel to eat "the locust after his kind, the bald locust after his kind and the grasshopper after his kind."

There were two ways of preparing grasshoppers to be eaten. They were either crushed or their wings were plucked off and they were boiled in salt water and then eaten in the sun, when they were ready to be eaten.

Ants are eaten in Africa. Junker relates that the chief of a tribe on the Masharich river, in the Sudan, sent him 30 baskets of ants for provisions on his journey. They are pounded into a sort of paste and are said to taste like liver.

Moths and butterflies have often been eaten, and the Romans used beetles as food. Some Brazilians are said to esteem a bug that feeds on the palm leaf. In Chile and Peru one of the national dishes is the chupe de chichu, a sort of stew made of potatoes and the chichu, a beetle-like insect that is found among the stones along the water courses.

Nearly every specimen of animal that has a backbone is somewhere or other eaten by human beings. In the Andaman Island the eating of a live rodent is deemed a test of manhood, and no man, it is said, is permitted to marry until he has accomplished this feat. The Chinese are not alone in eating roasts dogs, for our own Sioux Indians have from time immemorial been very fond of this dish, and a century ago dogs were a favorite meat with the negroes of Louisiana. African negroes eat the lion, the jackal, the hyena and the crocodile.—Washington Star.

**Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home  
Made Bread.—apr15, eod**

**"Whip Minders"—  
A Curious Occupation.**

A robbery in Covent Garden Market was frustrated because the men in the plot failed to take into their reckoning all the forces against them. One of these was a "whip-minder," who whispered to the manager of a firm that the "so-and-so gang" was about. It sounds like a story from the wild west, but the so-and-so gang was well enough known in this London of ours for steps to be taken. The detectives were instructed, so-and-so gang were not, and were accordingly captured red-handed. All through a "Whip-Minders" quick eye for suspicious faces in Covent Garden. There are people who consider themselves familiar with Covent Garden who have neither knowledge of, nor consequently respect for, the honorable company of "whip-minders." It is small, select, and of long standing. The members are 20 women, who exercise their rights or privileges by the authority of an ancestor of the present Duke of Bedford. They may be seen between 3 and 7 o'clock in the morning, holding in the crook of their arms, as in a quiver, the whips of the carters who have brought produce to the market. This may seem a small matter, but anyone suggesting as much to one of the women may be forcibly reminded of his ignorance. For it involves a away more or less mild over the vehicles to which the whips belong, and an intimate and peculiar knowledge of their position and whereabouts of their guardians. If a Covent Garden merchant wants to find Blank's cart, lorry, or whatever it may be, or Blank's carter, he need not set out on a search. All he does is to ask the "whip-minder" who tells him the cart or lorry is such-and-such a number in the rank, and that the carter is—where he is. Sometimes the human element being busy, is more elusive than the material and stationary. The "whip-minder" then calls in the aid of a husband or son, who is generally in the office, and the question is satisfactorily answered, since very little of what goes on within their prescribed limits escapes the attention of the principal and her assistants. The status and business of whip-minding have been in some of these families for generations.

**Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home  
Made Bread.—apr15, eod**

**The Wreck of the Egypt.**

(From the Westminster Gazette.)  
The loss of the outward bound P. and O. Indian mail steamer, Egypt comes as a rude reminder that even in a world that is freed from maritime war dangers the sea is able, as of yore, to take the toll of the lives of those who have the hardihood to put out on her waters. There remains a menace older than mine or submarine. The Egypt came in collision with a French steamer off Brest, in fog. In fog also two steamers are reported to have run ashore at the Lizard. More sinister still might have been the news that in the fog two liners approaching Plymouth from New York, the Lapland and Rotterdam, had been "seriously delayed." The passengers of the Egypt were just sitting down to dinner when they felt the shock of collision. The passengers, like the majority of the crew were doubtless unaware of the danger which had been threatening. The usual smooth routine of ship life was established. There was none of the preparedness for calamity with which ship's passengers made their sailings during the war, knowingly carrying their lives in their hands. The precise circumstances which brought the ships into collision have yet to be explored, but the prime cause was fog, or mist, a weather condition in which innumerable sea tragedies have been enacted. Generally speaking, the world is relatively safe to live in each day it becomes safer, but until a means is found to greatly reduce the fog peril, either by the aid of the scientist or by imposing a more "safety first" code on the captains of the ships, the ships will continue to be a menace, even in fair weather.

**LEAGUE FOOTBALL — St.  
George's Field, this Tuesday  
evening at 7.30 o'clock—CA-  
DETS vs SAINTS. Admission  
10c. Ladies free; Grand Stand,  
10c. extra.—jnel13, t**

**"REG'LAR FELLERS"**

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**Pearls Made to Order.**

For many years the fine crystals we call diamonds and rubies have been experimentally produced in the laboratories of scientific wizards like Sir William Crookes in England, and M. Henri Moissan in Paris. Yet the trade value of the natural stones remained unaffected.

The great De Beers monopoly continued to distribute a certain stint to each nation; so did the Burma ruby mines. And in Amsterdam alone, ten thousand cutters and polishers go about their business as usual, as they have done since the Spanish conquest of the Netherlands in the seventeenth century.

But now, at long last, it is the pearl's turn, and this case is very different. In all ages the "pearl of price" has been a criterion of previous value.

What is a pearl? It is a gradual secretion of "nacre" by certain kinds of oyster. It is, in the first place, due to the presence in the shell of some foreign substance, like a parasitic insect, or even a grain of sand.

This gives rise to an ingrowing "pocket" in the cell-tissues of the living creature. The pocket gradually becomes a capsule, which encloses the intrusive substance, and begins to pour upon it layer after layer of translucent material, which reflects light into a soft shining, lustre of matchless beauty and charm.

Up to now, the great pearl-fisheries of the world have, of course, been pure gambles. At Broome, on the West Australian coast, in Ceylon, and in the Persian Gulf, there are regular fisheries where either white or dark-skinned divers walk the sea floor, gathering up the big gaudied shells which may or may not contain pearls of price.

**The Divers at Work.**  
In Eastern seas, natives go down with their nude bodies greased, and with a wooden clip on their nostrils. They can remain below as long as two minutes. On the other hand, the diver who wears modern equipment can, of course, remain hours under water in his rubber suit and copper helmet; his electric searchlight, life-lines, telephones, and air-tubes communicating with a boat on the surface with its attendants and pumping gear.

The whole industry is at once uncertain and elaborate. Yet fine pearls have, up to now, retained their high value. Even during the Great War we saw a long rope of "fine orient" pearls fetch over \$250,000 at Christie's famous rooms in London. There are necklaces worn by the native princes of India whose value is far in excess even of this great figure.

There is possibly no gem more lovely or becoming to woman's beauty; yet none—by the marvelous discovery of a Japanese—it has been demonstrated that it is perfectly possible to "manufacture" real pearls through the instrumentality of the oyster itself.

This discovery is due to the researches of a Japanese expert named Mikimoto, who has spent his whole life investigating the anatomy of the oyster—very much as a skilled surgeon might do with physiological specimens. Like all great discoveries, the process is extraordinarily simple. A tiny bead, cut from the oyster's own shell, or even a minute seed-pearl, is first of all introduced into the living body of the oyster. Its presence is soon resented in the usual way; and the irritated creature begins to cover and envelop the foreign substance with film after film of nacre.

The process of forming the complete pearl may take six years or more; but it is clear it can be done on a great scale, producing thousands of pearls, slowly but simultaneously. Of course, as happens also in the depths of the sea with the "true" pearls, these real-artificial ones vary much in size, shape, and color. Much appears to depend upon the variety of oyster, and even upon its diet. Nor does irritation by the introduction of a foreign substance always mean that a pearl will be shaped.

**AUTOMOBILE TIRES.—Just  
received a small lot of Tires, different sizes, all new, which will be sold at bargain prices. See them and get a good tire at a low price. E. D. SPURRELL, 365 Water Street.—may21, eod, tf**

**Dried Fish.**

The chief interest at the moment centres in the arrival of the Lunenburg fleet from their second trip. The returns so far seem to be somewhat erratic running all the way from 300 to 3000 quintals per vessel. However, it is thought that the average will be fairly high, and that the total catch for the trip will be approximately 60,000 quintals, or about the same as last year. As to the prospective price for the new landings, there is no news except that exporters claim to be losing money on present holdings, which cost them \$8.00 per quintal, and say that before they make further contracts, a concession of this figure will be necessary. However, nobody is losing sleep over this question at the present time. It is a case where tomorrow will take care of itself. The fleet will be going off again very shortly; in fact just as quickly as they can get underway.

Reports from West Indian markets are encouraging. The slump expected in Porto Rico did not materialize, and Cuba, Jamaica and Trinidad continue to be active buyers. The European situation is somewhat better, but prices are not as high as Newfoundland exporters would like. Some exporters, there we understand, made quite heavy losses and their purchases of last fall. What seems to be happening in Europe is so long as the public can get fish at a reasonable price consumption is steady, but immediately an effort is made to charge more, sales drop off. The opinion among the exporters here is that the world markets generally are well cleaned up on dried codfish, and that unless values are advanced too much, there will be no difficulty whatever in marketing the summer catch during the coming fall and winter season.—Maritime Merchant.

**MOTH BALLS at STAF-  
FORD'S, 10c. per package.—  
jnel, tf**

**NOTICE**

Four weeks after date application will be made to His Excellency the Governor in Council for Grants of Letters Patent to Anton Jensenius Andreas Ottesen, Managing Director, residing at No. 14, of Døstergade, Copenhagen, in the Kingdom of Denmark, covering the following invention:

1. New and useful improvements relating to Direct cooling of goods.  
St. John's, May 23, 1922.

**SQUIRES & CURTIS**  
Solicitors for Applicants.

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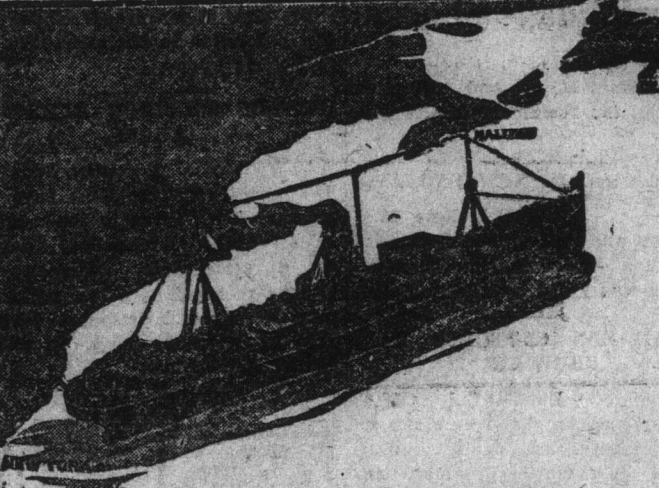
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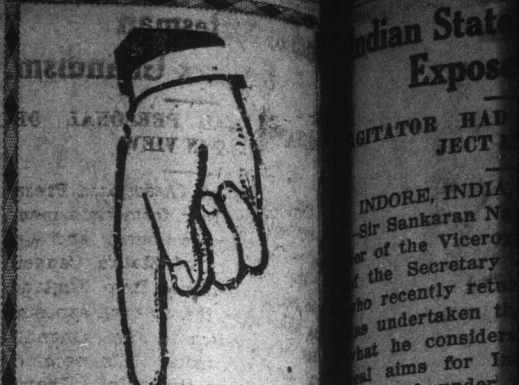
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That applied in small quantities to the exposed parts of the body will insure you from Mosquito bites?

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No insect can live where San-O-Spray is used. Yet San-O-Spray is non-poisonous to human beings and can be used with perfect safety in pantry, kitchen, dining-room, and bedrooms. Mosquitoes, flies, and other insects are killed instantly. San-O-Spray has an agreeable and delightful odor, removing all fetid or unpleasant odors. In addition San-O-Spray is a disinfectant and germicide. Keeps the home sanitary and free from infectious diseases.

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**RHUBARB, per bunch**  
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