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3324. A Good Apron.
Cut in 4 sizes: small, 32-34; medium,
36-38; large, 40-42; and extra large, 44-46
inches bust measure. A medium size will
require 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.
Price, 15 cents.

2752. Girl's Dress.
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.
It requires 1 yard of lining 27 inches wide
for the underwaist, and 3 yards of ma-
terial for the dress, for an 8-year size.
Price, 15 cents.

3316-3311. A Stylish Afternoon Gown.
Waist 3316 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38,
40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt
3311 cut in 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32
and 34 inches waist measure. It will
require 6 1/2 yards of one material 36 inches
wide for a medium size. The skirt
measures 1 1/2 yard at the foot with plaits
extended. TWO separate patterns, 15
cents FOR EACH pattern.

3326. Child's Rompers.
Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.
A 4-year size will require 3 1/2 yards of
27-inch material. Price, 15 cents.

3178. A Simple House Dress.
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44
and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch
size will require 6 yards of 36 inch ma-
terial. Width of skirt at lower edge is 2
yards. Price, 15 cents.

2932. Girl's Dress.
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.
Size 10 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch ma-
terial. Price, 15 cents.

The Ingle Nook

Rules for correspondence in this and other
Departments: (1) Kindly write on one side of
paper only. (2) Always send name and address
with communications. If pen name is also given
the real name will not be published. (3) When
enclosing a letter to be forwarded to anyone, place
it in a stamped envelope ready to be sent on.
(4) Allow one month in this department for
answers to questions to appear.

DEAR Ingle Nook Friends:— Back
once more in the "den", after
a fortnight at the Community
Life Conference at the O. A. C.
(otherwise known as the "Summer
School for Rural Leadership"), and two
more weeks spent away up in the real
country. I am so full of things to talk
about that I scarcely know where to
begin. Perhaps here as well as anywhere:

Last night, while taking a walk with
a friend, I told her something about the
many representatives of various organ-
izations whom I had heard speak at
Guelph, and her remark was.

"Surely the world is growing better,
when so many people are interested in
making it better, and when there are so
many organizations to carry the work
out."

The conclusion seems to be reasonable.
Sometimes the fear is expressed that we
are in danger of over-organization, and
it may be that before long many of the
various bodies may see it advisable to
unite forces, at least to some extent, to
prevent over-lapping and in order that
there may be a stronger pull "all together;"
but the fact remains that every organiza-
tion for public welfare has some specific
and good end for which it is working,
and so surely some good results will
be accomplished. At Guelph we had
lecturers urging Home and School Clubs,
the Y. M. C. A. for rural districts, and
athletic and other community "teams";
then there were others who urged co-
operative effort for almost every improve-
ment one could think of—the promotion
of better education for rural people,
creation of the community spirit, re-
duction of feeble-mindedness and other
detriments to the general weal, and so on.
Every lecturer was filled with enthusiasm
and was able to create it among those
who listened. Surely such seed, scattered
here and there and everywhere cannot
fail to bring forth fruit.

This reminds me of a dear little poem
which I read yesterday, and which
was all the more interesting because I
know the writer, Miss Amy E. Campbell,
and also the writer of the "puppy tale,"
—perhaps it will not be divulging any-
thing I should not to say that his name
is "Vincent E. Perry," and that he
writes many short stories besides the
"puppy tales" for children. Here is
the poem:

I, who made verses for need of singing,
You who wrote daily a puppy tale,
Watched, in a moment of idle dreaming,
A star-like vagabond thistle sail.

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because they retain so much of
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they can be preserved in light syrup
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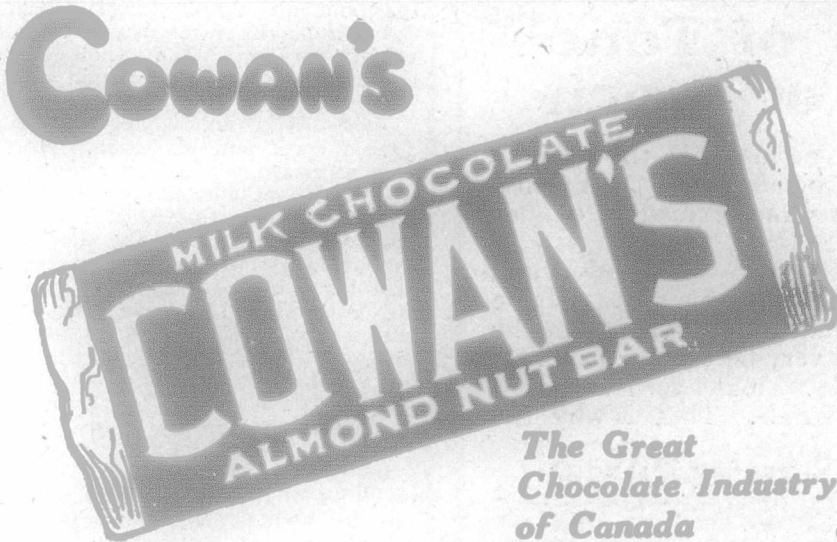
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of Canada

Strayed on its mission of perpetuity,
Lost in a maze of office air,
Said I, "Tis thus that much of our dream-
ing
Wanders and never becomes aware."

"There will be flowers," you said, with
conviction,
"Silver and lavender thistle bloom,
Next year, perhaps, in a place most un-
usual,
Sprung from the gipsy astray in this
room—"

"Swept with the dust and tossed to the
wind again,
Lost for a moment, but purposeful still,
Never a caring but dreams that go wan-
dering,
Surely and always their mission fulfil."

The conclusion reached, you see,
is that our dreams will somewhere and
somehow find fulfilment.—But how much
sooner when, instead of letting them
drift about like the thistle-down, we make
a determined effort—concerted, if neces-
sary—to make them take root and grow!
More often than we think do we hold in
our own hands the power to make our
dreams come true. More often than
we realize can we actually help in the
work of evolution.

One such opportunity, so far as the
rural districts are concerned, must surely
be afforded by this new "community life"
enthusiasm. It is a good thing that
so many people are catching the vision
of it—the dream of what concerted action

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