

Dyspepsia Caused Her Agony After Every Meal

Mrs. M. Caldwell, 2335 Hemlock St., Vancouver, B.C., writes: "After suffering for years with agony, from dyspepsia and indigestion, after every meal, I started taking

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS.

and got such relief I kept right on until I had used three bottles and was completely relieved of my trouble. Now, I can eat anything I wish without having any bad after effects."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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"My daughter was troubled with eczema for three years. It broke out on the back of her head and her hair all fell out. The eczema scaled over and her scalp was red and inflamed. It was very painful and the irritation at night kept my daughter awake."

"A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and within a week there was a decided improvement. I purchased more and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura Soap, she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. John Donovan, Lewiston, Minn., June 11, 1924.

Use Cuticura for all skin troubles. Sample each free by mail. Address Canadian Agents, "The National," 1000-1001, Toronto, Ont. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

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TO LIVERPOOL

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Nov. 19 Marburn to Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp.

Nov. 19 Montreal to Liverpool.
Nov. 25 Montreal to Liverpool.

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" 10-Melita
" 11-Metagama
" 16-Montclare
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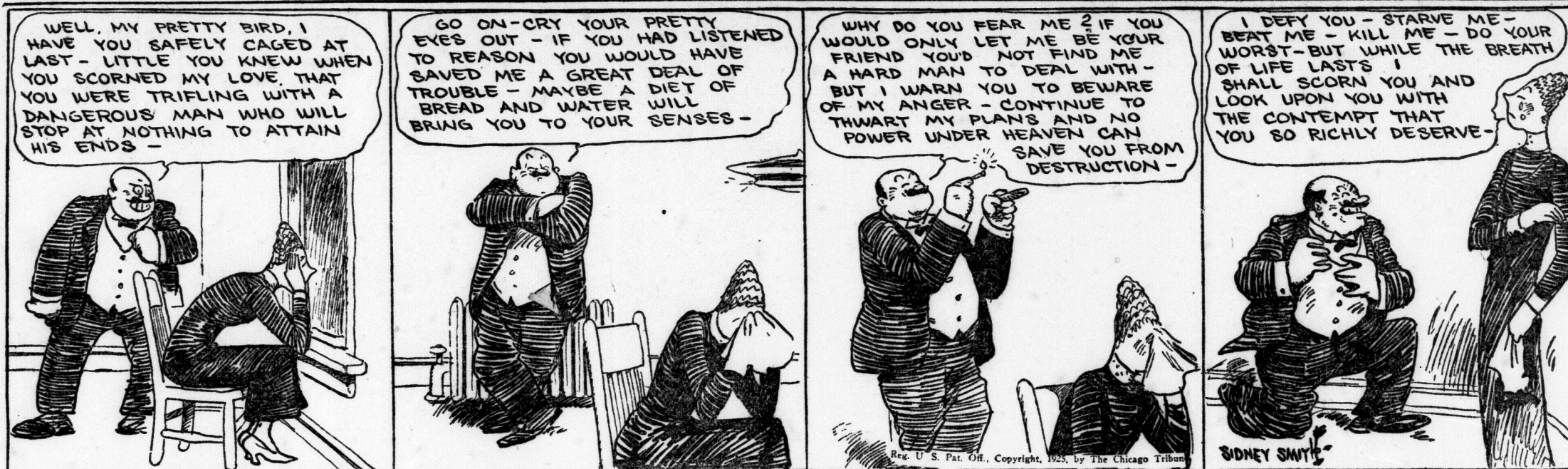
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Leaving Toronto every evening at 8.45, it does not interrupt your business day. Finest equipment, personal service, unusual conveniences everywhere to make the trip more enjoyable—are but a few reasons for "The National's" popularity. Compartment—Observation—Library car, standard and tourist sleeping cars.

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THE GUMPS—AT BAY



Little Tots Benefited By Sanatorium



BACKWARD CHILDREN NUMBER TWO PER CENT

London Not Affected by So-Called Loopholes in Immigration Laws.

London has not thus far felt "any loopholes in Canada's immigration barrier, allowing half-wits and subnormal mentalities to slip into the dominion," as claimed by R. H. Cowley, Toronto, in a resolution presented to the Canadian Education association, now in session at Ottawa.

Administrator G. A. Wheable, B.A., points out that the backward or subnormal children in London number about two per cent, or the average for Canadian cities. Though he recalled the exclusion of one Polish backward child from school, Mr. Wheable was of the opinion that the number of immigrant children in the schools here, at least in the backward classes, is so small as to be practically negligible.

Even though one subnormal child in an immigrant family became a charge on the community, Mr. Wheable pointed to the fact that the members of the immigrant family would likely become of far more value to the country and overbalance the drawback of the subnormal child. Trustee A. R. Cairncross, vice-chairman of the board, is not aware of any situation in London as set forth by Mr. Cowley, who stated that he had found 35 subnormal immigrant children in that city. At the same time, Mr. Cairncross believes that if Mr. Cowley's figures are accurate, and he has no reason to doubt them, some action should be taken to raise the immigration requirements to prevent subnormal children from coming into the country as immigrants.

Trustee Rev. D. D. Mess, M.M., believes that care should be taken in securing immigrants and that far stricter measures should be inaugurated than in the past, both as to adult and child immigration. While children of adult immigrants are more liable to become adapted to the country than their parents because of being brought up here, Mr. Mess points out that children of subnormal parents are very likely to be subnormal children, even though brought up in an entirely Canadian environment.

DRUNKEN COW RAMBLES THROUGH MICHIGAN TOWN

Special to The Advertiser.
Iron River, Mich., Nov. 12.—Emil Carlson's cow is the latest victim of the Volstead act, her owner declares. Somewhere in the village limits Emil's favorite cow strayed and obtained an abundant supply of whisky mash by mistake.

"I think I am entitled to \$75 damages," Carlson angrily said to the city council.

As yet the award has not been voted.

MAYOR OF BULGAR CAPITAL IS MURDERED BY ASSASSIN

Associated Press Despatch.
Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 13.—M. Madjarov, mayor of Sofia, and son of the Bulgarian diplomat, Michael Madjarov, was assassinated today by a former municipal employee who had recently been dismissed. The assassin committed suicide.

SOME TINY PATIENTS AT BYRON.
The work of Queen Alexandra sanatorium is not confined to grown-ups. Here are some of the little sufferers in their cots at one of the sanatorium buildings.

Weekly Farm Notes

By GORDON L. SMITH.
A survey of the apple orchards throughout Ontario shows that the recent cold weather was responsible for heavy losses. In small orchards particularly the damage was very severe. A few weeks ago one of the largest and cleanest crops in the history of the province was expected, but the situation has been so altered in the meantime, that the Ontario government has decided to cut short the publicity campaign recently started to help farmers market their crop. Spies, Baldwins and other late varieties have been frosted, and in many cases will be unfit except for immediate consumption. Potatoes, too, have been hit in some cases, but generally speaking all root crops below ground were uninjured. Fall plowing, and late harvesting has been halted, but are again being resumed this week. With milder and clearer weather, threshing is again being resumed in the west, and it is now expected that all grain will be put through the separators before winter really sets in. The recent weather was too cold for sprouting of any extent, but there has been some loss from discoloration. Chinook winds have rapidly changed the whole situation in Alberta, drying the grain in the stacks and clearing away the snow. It should be remembered that an early snowfall is not so serious in the west as it would be here. Ned Brown of Claresholm, Alberta, reports cutting green oats for hay, that a few weeks ago were covered with two feet of snow. In Ontario the crop would have been ruined.

POTATOES HIT HIGH SPOTS.
With potatoes selling at over three dollars per bag, wholesale, on the larger markets this week, the lowly spud is again in the limelight. Various reasons, some of them rather simple, but the explanation is simple. The acreage throughout eastern Canada was reduced slightly last spring but this does not account for the present scarcity. The real reason lies in the fact that the yield per acre is away down, about 30 per cent below that of a year ago. Furthermore, digging has been held up during the past month by unfavorable weather, but is now being resumed. Present indications point to continued high prices throughout the winter, but the present rather excessive values should hardly be maintained.

SHIP MORE CATTLE.
There is now no doubt that exports of live cattle from Canada to Great Britain will pass the 100,000 mark by a wide margin this year. During the first ten months of 1925, shipments amounted to nearly 88,000, over 20,000 more than for the same period of 1924, and not far from double that for 1923. During the last week of October over 2,500 head were shipped from Canadian ports. Even if this

movement is not kept up, exports are certain to reach 100,000. Prices lately have been running about 10 to 11 cents, with 12 cents for top quality.

POULTRY GOSSIP.
Nearly half of the total export of butter from Canada to Britain during the first nine months of 1925 came from the province of Saskatchewan, which is still in many people's minds the undisputed realm of wheat. Figures submitted by the dairy commissioner for the province show that Canada as a whole exported about 1,000,000 pounds of butter during the period mentioned, and that over 8,000,000 pounds of this total was made in Saskatchewan. The west is coming less and less to rely for its prosperity upon bumper grain crops, although these are, of course, highly important.

There have been more failures in commercial poultry undertakings because of poor stock than because of poor housing," writes George W. Miller of Toronto, well-known poultryman. "A well-ventilated house of

size is necessary to success, but it is of little value if the birds put into it have not the ability to lay. Yet many men starting out on splendid quarters for the chickens have not enough left to purchase good stock." Suitable quarters, Mr. Miller points out, are necessary, but really good foundation stock are even more so.

Generally speaking, wheat or oat straw is as good litter as can be secured, although corn husks are ex-

cellent where available. Planer shavings alone are too cold and heavy, but mixed with straw are quite satisfactory. It is best not to be too economical in providing scratching litter in the laying pens from now on.

Lighting laying houses is of comparatively recent date, but it has been tested long enough to show its value. The object is to lengthen the hen's day and give her time to consume sufficient feed to carry her through the night, rebuild body tissues, and produce eggs. It is also used to hasten development of late pullets, but in that case care must be taken not to feed meat or other stimulating feed, or they will be forced into laying before well matured.



Bubbles:

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