

ing
gram
on Plates

Dressmaker should keep
near Book of our Pat-
tens will be found very
r to from time to time.

MING NEGLIGEE.



2197

model in rose crepe,
batiste, in figured crepe
will be very attractive.
for cashmere, flannel-
lawn, dimity and dotted
is cut in 4 sizes: Small,
bust measure; Medium,
40-42; and Extra Large,
Medium will require 7 1/2
ch material.

of this illustration mailed
on receipt of 10 cents
stamps.

COAT FOR GIRLS.



2192

model has inserted pock-
effect. The fronts are
revers edges, but may
h, as in the sgmal col-
sleeve is a two-piece
style is nice for cheviot,
other coatings, also for
oy and silk.

is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8,
years. It requires for
4 1/2 yards of 54-inch
of this illustration mail-
press on receipt of 10
or stamps.

No.

IVE SALE!

Timber Limit, to
Freeholds, on the
of South and West
Bay; apply early
R. KNIGHT

MINENT CURES GAD-
IN CURE.



IT SAVED MY HAND.

"I am a blacksmith.
I contracted a sore
finger, which led to
blood-poisoning.
After three months of
doctoring, the finger had
to be cut off.
It was too late! The poison had
spread to my hand and arm. My
hand was opened and the bone
scraped. No use! Doctors said
hand would have to be taken off.
I refused, and began to use Zam-
Buk. I used it regularly and freely

for a few weeks. It subdued the
blood-poisoning and by the time I
had used 7 boxes of Zam-Buk my
hand was quite healed.
Zam-Buk surely saved my hand,
and I firmly believe it would have
saved my finger too had I used
it at first."

These facts were sworn to by Mr. John
Evans of 57 Lawrence St., Halifax, N.S.,
before Supreme Court Commissioner
O'Hearn, and the sworn statement may
be seen by any person so desirous.
Zam-Buk cures ulcers, eczema, abscesses, piles,
cuts, cold sores, burns, scalds, babies' rashes, etc.
See box, all druggists and stores, of Zam-Buk Co.,
Toronto, for price.



Send this coupon,
name of paper and
a stamp to Zam-
Buk Co., Toronto,
for free trial box.
1121-15

Grand Falls Garden-
ing Exhibition.

On Thursday, September 27th, the
second annual exhibition arranged by
the Grand Falls Gardening and In-
dustrial Association took place under
favorable conditions.

As the exhibits were somewhat
crowded last year in the Town Hall, it
was decided to house the Industrial
exhibits in the Hall of the adjacent
Club. The results justified this de-
cision for, in spite of six tables being
provided instead of four as last year,
all the spaces in the Town Hall were
filled with produce of exceptional
quality, and all visitors were sur-
prised and delighted at the results of
the increased gardening activity in
Grand Falls.

The services of Professor P. J.
Shaw, the eminent authority from
Truro Agricultural College, were
again secured and the universal satis-
faction with his decisions showed the
care with which he weighed the merits
of the various exhibits.

While the arrangements of the Hall
showed that the Committee had laid
to heart the lessons of last year's
show, the scheme of decorations not
only reflected the taste of the in-
defatigable Secretary, Mr. J. A. House,
but represented a great deal of hard
work both in preparation and execu-
tion. The walls of the stage were
panelled with the British, French and
American flags, while a wax figure,
robed in Union Jacks of various
sizes held out an elaborate sign,
"1917 Grand Exhibit." Festoons of
ribbon of the national colors com-
bined with Union Jacks gave the hall
quite a festive appearance, while a
large sign, "Our Second Year," ex-
ecuted in white immediately above the
stage informed visitors of the infancy
of the association. In the decorating
Mr. House was ably assisted by
Messrs. W. Payne, R. Hiscock and T.
Allan, while the erection of the tables
was as usual, under the superintend-
ance of Mr. T. Brown and the results
of their untired labour must have been
very satisfactory to these gentlemen.

The exhibition was formally open-
ed at 4 p.m. by the moving spirit of
the association, Wm. Scott, Esq., the
Manager of the A. N. D. Co. In a few
well chosen words he expressed his
pleasure at seeing so many in attend-
ance, and intimated that Professor
Shaw would lecture in the evening.
The exhibition was then declared
open, and keen interest was shown
in the identity of the prize winners,
a list of whom is appended.

The Hall having been cleared at 9
p.m., Mr. Scott took the chair at the
lecture given by Professor Shaw, and
before introducing the lecturer he ex-
pressed the satisfaction of the Com-
mittee in having a larger and better
show than last year, and thought that
the people of Grand Falls should con-
gratulate themselves on having start-
ed this movement in favour of increas-
ed food supply just one year ahead of
the rest of the Colony. The speaker
said it exemplified what he heard in
St. John's concerning the Grand Falls
idea. On inquiring what this was he
was informed that the Grand Falls
idea was: "Go and do it; don't talk
about it." He urged the audience not

to relax their efforts, for this
was by no means over. A great deal
of the increased interest, perhaps, was
due to the visit of Professor Shaw last
year, and it was a great journey to
come to Grand Falls, and then start
twenty-four hours later on the return
trip. We were very pleased to have
him with us, and he hoped that the
audience would profit by the solid in-
formation the lecturer would impart.
Professor Shaw, who was received
with applause, stated that he saw a
considerable improvement, since last
year, and went on to show that while
the increased interest not only in
Newfoundland, but all over the con-
tinent was partly due to patriotic rea-
sons, yet people realised that low
prices were gone, and in order to meet
the high cost of living they would
have to grow more at home.

He intimated that three hundred
and fifty million dollars worth of gar-
den produce had been raised in the
States this year in small gardens. The
lecture might be said to fall under
four heads, viz., Judging, Soil, Seed
and Diseases. While some people might
think that the Judge had made mis-
takes they should try and spend as
much time over the exhibit as the
Judge had, and then they might alter
their opinions. As last year points
emphasized were: (a) Uniformity;
(b) want of coarseness; (c) smooth-
ness or freedom from scab or any
blemish; and (d) in potatoes, shallow
eyes. In bouquets, not only of wild
flowers, but also of the ordinary cut
flowers there should be plenty of
room for the individuals. The mere
size counted for little compared with
the quality of the separate flowers,
their variety, richness, and the way in
which the arrangement brought out
the harmony of colour and form. He
thought that in the rules governing
the show, intending competitors
should be informed as to the require-
ments under this section.

Soil. Now that this year's work was
practically over, the plans for next
year's ought to be started now, and
especially in the case of root crops,
which require a deep soil. Cultivation
in the autumn to a depth of eight
or ten inches or more ought to be
practised, and if the soil be left
rough, the frost will act on it better,
and in the spring the gardener will
find his soil not only in better con-
dition, but earlier. Some manure
should be worked in, and the crop will
be of better quality than if freshly
manured in the spring.

Seed. The lecturer said that in his
opinion several of the failures to win
prizes were due to bad seed. This
was particularly the case with regard
to Beet-root. As the demand for seed
this year was twice as great as in for-
mer years no doubt worthless seed
had been sold in order to fill orders.
He urged the audience not to depend
on one seedman and above all to get
their seed early so that they would
have first chance.

In the case of onions, celery and
cauliflower especially, cultivation was
an absolute waste of labour, manure
and land, unless the seed were good.

While, from the specimens he had
seen that day he judged that the cli-
mate and soil of Grand Falls were
favorable to the growing of potatoes,
yet he would recommend a reduction
in the number of varieties produced,
as is already recommended in the
Province of Ontario. The market calls
for light coloured potatoes with shal-
low eyes, so that little is wasted in
the peeling.

Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron, Green
Mountain, Carmen No. 1 and Clarke's
No. 1.

In saving seed potatoes, care should
be taken to select from those hills
only which produced large yield of
marketable potatoes. Those which
come from hills producing a few only
or a large number of small potatoes
should not be used for seed. To lend
weight to these remarks, Professor
Shaw intimated that such hills had
been bought by Principal Cummings
of Truro Agricultural College at \$1 a
hill.

Diseases. If ever we were unlucky
enough to get the potato bug, the
speaker recommended spraying with
Paris Green, while a mixture of Blue
Vitriol & Lime would prevent the
growth of Blight.

Seed, on potatoes and beet-root
was due to a fungus, which might be
on the seed or in the soil or of course
both might be affected. The remedy
was clean seed grown on clean soil.
Wood Ashes were sometimes said to
cause scab, but the prevalent idea
was that an alkaline soil was favour-
able to the growth of the fungus in
the soil and therefore both wood ash-
es and lime favoured the growth.
Burnt land generally produced clean
potatoes because the fungus in the
soil had been killed.

The Cabbage Maggot which affects
the roots of both turnips and cabb-
ages was difficult to control. As the
eggs were laid on the stem of the cab-
bage when the latter was young, it
was important to guard the plant in
its earlier stages. For this purpose
the tar-paper disc which is now on the
market, seemed the most suitable as
the odour was disliked by the fly. Do
not allow the disc to be covered with
soil. Boxes 7 1/2 square with wire
gauze tops had also been tried, while
sticky fly papers had been used to
trap the fly, but as they soon get cov-
ered with soil, they are not satisfac-
tory. As the plants are doubtless in-
fected in the seed bed also and the
some growers protect the seed bed
from attack by cheese cloth.

Club Root. While showing that
lime was the great prevention of this
disease, the lecturer explained that
any plant of the great family of cru-
cifera could act as host for the dis-
ease. Flowers such as stocks, or
wall-flowers, or weeds like shepherd's
purse harboured the disease as much
as the vegetables.

Damping Off, whereby the stem
turns black and shrivels up while the
plant remains fresh looking for a
while, is caused by too close or too
damp an atmosphere, or decaying
matter lying on the surface of the
ground. More air, less water, and a
quarter of an inch of sand on the sur-
face should prevent any such at-
tacks.

At the close of the lecture one of
two questions were answered by Pro-
fessor Shaw, and the prizes were then
distributed by Mr. Scott. Votes of
thanks to the speaker, the A.N.D. Co.
and the Secretary were then given
most heartily, and the proceedings
were brought to a close by the singing
of the National Anthem.

No report would be complete with-



A Big
Favorite
Windsor
Table
Salt
THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LIMITED

out the acknowledgment of the debt
which the people owe to the A.N.D.
Co. not only for the provision of
land, fencing material, and manure
free of charge, but also for donating
all the prizes except those for the best
kept gardens which are given by the
Exploits Valley Royal Stores.

To the lady judges of the Indus-
trial Section, viz., Mrs. Simpson,
Misses Berteau and Finn and Misses
Rows and Steel who were in charge
of that section, special thanks are
due for the efficient manner in which
their work was performed.

PRIZE LIST, 1947.
Section 1—Pot Plants.
Fuchsia—1st, Mrs. Cobb; 2nd, Mrs.
Forsey.
Geranium—1st, Miss Flora LeDrew;
2nd, Mrs. G. Hickman.
Begonia—1st, Mrs. Forsey; 2nd,
Mrs. W. Brain.
Hydrangea—1st, Mrs. Brain; 2nd,
Mrs. W. Petrie.

Section 2—Cut Flowers.
F. Marigold—1st, Mrs. G. Hickman.
Asters—1st, J. H. Balleny, 2nd, Mrs.
G. Wingrove.
Sweet Peas—1st, Miss Porter; 2nd,
Mrs. W. Brain.
Fancies—1st, Mrs. Olson; 2nd, J. H.
Balleny.
Bouquet Wild Flowers (girl)—1st, M.
Dover; 2nd, M. Frew.
Bouquet Wild Flowers (boy)—1st,
L. Porter; 2nd, J. Balleny.
Bouquet Annuals—1st, Mrs. Win-
grove; 2nd, Mrs. W. Brain; special, M.
Little.

Section 3—Vegetables.
Potatoes 3 kinds, 6 out of each—
1st, G. Wingrove; 2nd, J. H. Balleny;
3rd, J. A. House; 4th, Adjt. Brown;
special, E. Kelly (Millertown).
Potatoes 2 kinds, 6 out of each—
1st, J. H. Judge; 2nd, J. Goodyear;
3rd, L. Guind (Millertown); 4th,
Jim Lee; special, J. H. Balleny.
Potatoes 1 kind, 6 out of each—1st,
W. Wilton (Millertown); 2nd, J. A.
House; 3rd, Adjt. Brown; 4th, W.
Brain; special, A. G. Ogilvie.

Potatoes 6 heaviest (sound)—1st,
A. G. Ogilvie; 2nd, J. H. Balleny.
Cabbage, Early—1st, J. H. Balleny;
2nd, J. Goodyear.
Cabbage, Late—1st, R. Mercer; 2nd,
Jim Lee; 3rd, M. Davis; 4th, J. Goodyear; special, M. Shaw.
Turnips—1st, J. H. Balleny; 2nd, J.
Goodyear; 3rd, Jim Lee; 4th, M.
Davis; special F. Harris.

Paranips—1st, M. Crawford; 2nd,
R. Newhook; 3rd, G. R. White; 4th,
G. Wingrove; special F. Davis (Mil-
lertown).
Carrots—1st, Adjt. Brown; 2nd, W.
Brain; 3rd, G. E. White; 4th, G. Win-
grove; special, J. A. House.
Beetroot—1st, G. Wingrove; 2nd, J.
A. House; 3rd, M. Davis; 4th, H.
Shaw.
Peas—1st, J. H. Balleny; 2nd, A.
Noel.

Vegetable Collection (5 out of 8
kinds)—1st, J. Porter; 2nd, G. Win-
grove; 3rd, J. Goodyear.
Vegetable Collection (8 out of 10
kinds)—1st, J. H. Balleny.

Section 4—Industrial.
Hooked Mat—1st, Mrs. C. Hann;
2nd, Mrs. R. Mercer.
Socks—1st, Mrs. F. A. House; 2nd,
Mrs. J. Goodyear.
Mits—1st, Mrs. C. Hann; 2nd, Mrs.
G. Hickman.
Embrd. Table Centre (white)—1st,
Mrs. W. Petrie; 2nd, Mrs. R. Goodyear.
Embrd. Table Centre (colored)—1st,
Mrs. Taylor.
Bureau Scarf (drawn thread)—1st,
Mrs. E. Lemoine.
Table Runner (flet crochet—Special,
Mrs. W. Petrie.
Table Centre (drawn thread)—
Special, Mrs. C. Hann.
Drawn Thread and Crochet Cloth—
1st, Mrs. H. C. Hanson.
Tea Cloth (drawn thread)—Special,
Mrs. E. Lemoine.
Bed Spread (crochet)—Special, Mrs.
Shapleigh.

Section 5—Industrial.
Preserve, Gooseberry—1st, Mrs. E.
Powley; 2nd, Mrs. W. Petrie.
Preserve, Bakeapple—1st, Mrs. W.
Frew; 2nd, Mrs. H. Hanson.
Preserve, Raspberry—1st, Mrs. E.
Powley; 2nd, Mrs. H. Morrissey.
Preserve, Blueberry—1st, Mrs. W.
Petrie; 2nd, Mrs. Balleny.
Preserve, Apple Jelly—1st, Mrs. E.
Powley; 2nd, Mrs. N. Gax.

Section 6—Gardens.
Under Cultivation over 1 year—1st,
Mrs. Dr. Chamberlain; 2nd, J. H. Bal-
lany; 3rd, M. Furlong; special, G. E.
White.
Under Cultivation under 1 year—
1st, W. Brain; 2nd, F. Harris; 3rd, G.
Wingrove; 4th, Rev. W. Dunn.
Flower Gardens—1st, Miss Porter;
2nd, Mrs. D. Steele; special, Wm.
Frew.

Everyday Etiquette.
"A man to-day helped me to pick up
some parcels I had dropped and then
started to walk along with me. Is
that proper?" asked Madge.
"No, indeed," answered her mother.
"After recovering the parcels for you
he should have raised his hat and
passed on."

Damaged
Work Shirts
For Men.

Made to sell at \$1.00 each.

These got wet, consequently the
original shade, Navy Blue, is a bit
faded, the only thing the matter
with them.

SPECIAL PRICE,

79c. each.

See them in our Window.

S. MILLEY

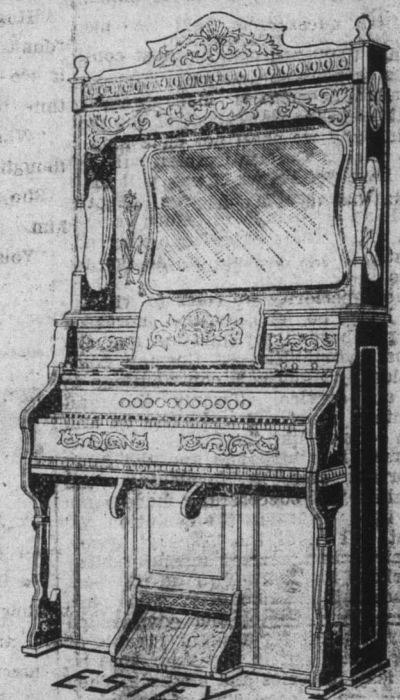
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suitable for the
HOME, SCHOOL and CHURCH

We have
THE LARGEST STOCK,
THE LOWEST PRICES,
THE HIGHEST GRADE.

You can make no mistake in buying now.
Prices of new shipments will be higher.

SHEET MUSIC, Vocal and Instrumental;
does it interest you? A visit to our Music Room
will convince you that we have the most popular
and the Best.



AYRE & SONS, Ltd.

Ready WITH THE Goods!



We are now showing absolutely the latest
models and productions of Style & Fashion
in our present display of

Fall Millinery
and
Hat Trimmings

Exquisite examples of art, at
Very, Very Reasonable Prices

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