

"GOPHERCIDE"



Clears Whole Municipalities of the Gopher Pest

MUNICIPAL and co-operative efforts to stamp out the gopher have most satisfactory results where "GOPHERCIDE" has been used.

It dissolves freely in water, without acid or vinegar, and so is very easy to prepare. It soaks right into the wheat, and so retains its killing power, even when exposed to rains. The gophers devour the "gophercide" grain greedily, and it kills them quick and sure.

I am very pleased to inform you that "Gophercide" has given me great satisfaction in destroying Gophers in this district. I purchased some and also our R. Municipality distributed it around here. I have made enquiries of different neighbours and all speak in good terms of it and say it is sure death to Gophers. I shall never hesitate to give it a good recommendation to anyone for destroying the pests.

Wishing you success in the future. Your very truly,
(Sgd.) S. BEWLEY,
ALTON, ALTA.
We received your "Gophercide" and are well satisfied with it. Kindly send us by parcel post \$175.00 worth, mailed and divided as follows: (Directions to ship to five addresses). Kindly send first mail if possible, and oblige. Yours truly,
Rural Municipality of Flowery Plain No. 33.
HARVEY MACKENZIE, Clerk.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL.

Western Branches: Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Nelson, Vancouver, Victoria.

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The valve-in-head motor with sound engineering principles and advanced styles of coach building has established McLaughlin supremacy and won for it the appropriate slogan "Canada's Standard Car."

Our new catalogue gives descriptions and specifications of the 1917 McLaughlin series in Roadster and Five and Seven Passenger Touring and Sedan bodies at prices ranging from \$910 upward.

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See the McLaughlin series before buying your 1917 car. There is a McLaughlin dealer near you anxious to show our line.

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DEALERS EVERYWHERE

• Canada's Standard Car •

sive. I try to have a good supply of cereals, vegetables, fruit, milk, butter, eggs, meat, brown bread as these I believe pretty well supply the necessities for good health. We are very proud of our vegetable garden and have a good supply to put away for winter use, besides having such luxuries through the summer as peas, beans, corn, etc., as well as the more common vegetables. We are on the way to having a good supply of fruit—strawberries, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, rhubarb and we are experimenting with fruit trees of different kinds. We have our own milk, butter, eggs and meat and get the best of flour from a near-by mill. I do not think our other food expenses exceed \$10 per month.

We all have our own beliefs, this is my idea of what is "wise" expenditure in our circumstances, that of the average farmer.

JUDY.

Young Canada Club

Continued from Page 8

took me up town, with the alluring promise of a new doll. Meanwhile my beloved Carolina Jemima was consigned to the flames of the kitchen fire. My new doll was a regular beauty; she was made of wood, with rosy cheeks and a prominent wooden nose.

I remember how joyfully I walked home, and with what pride I paraded my new prize round the house, for the approbation of the family, who promptly dubbed her Peggy Dina.

Then I laid her on the sofa and went off to find Carolina Jemima, who I thought must be waiting for an introduction to her sister, in the place where I left her, but the bird had flown. At this I was very much alarmed and ran upstairs and down, and everywhere I could think of.

I ran to my mother saying, "I can't find my Carolina Jemima, do you know where my Carolina Jemima is?" At first she evaded me by suggesting some other place to look, thinking I should soon get tired of hunting and settle down with Peggy Dina.

At last it became bed time, and I was so distressed at the thought of going to bed without my darling Carolina Jemima that mother decided on a plan of conveying to my little mind some idea of the truth without altogether breaking my heart. So she explained that as Carolina Jemima was suffering from a bad wound in each of her legs and much patching had been of no avail, they were obliged to have a consultation over her, and had decided to cremate her as the best way to put a stop to her suffering.

Next morning, as mother and I were walking down the road, we met our next door neighbor, to whom I said, "Oh, look, Mrs. Pickles, at my lovely new Peggy Dina," then, remembering my late bereavement, I added, in a melancholy tone, "Poor Carolina Jemima was so ill she had to be crucified."

When I was seven years old we came to Canada, and while the packing was in preparation, mother suggested that since the trunks were all full to overflowing and Peggy Dina, being very advanced in years and now but a stump she should be left behind. But though by this time I had a collection of about seven dolls, which every night I used to undress and lay in a row beside me on my pillow, I still could not bear the thought of losing one of them.

This caused many jokes at my expense. One of my brothers suggested that if there were no room in the steamer, since she was wood, I might tie a string round her neck and tow her along behind, and tho they all laughed, I thought the idea very feasible. So when all was ready to embark, I appeared with Peggy Dina tucked under one arm.

Now I am twelve years old and Peggy Dina, divest of all her limbs and paint and hideous to the common eye, still occupies a place among my treasures, for the sake of Auld Lang Syne.

OIVE K. O. YOUNG, Age 13.
Seal, Alta.

A great number of new elevators will be built throughout Alberta this year. Before the 1917 crop is ripe the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Company, it is reported, will have erected 40 new elevators, at a cost of, approximately, \$300,000 and an average capacity of forty thousand bushels.