

BROS.

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June Brides

Silk Shades

any standard, 11.00
silk and rose 11.00
standard, two- 8.50
and blue silks, 11.00
or walnut, two- 11.00
or golden, rose- 6.50
golden, blue and rose,
to choose from; also
er lights, in mahogany

Five Styles to

somewhat to the new situation
was decidedly vigorous rally
time.

meeting of the Public Utility
Commission is being held this after

Women's Auxiliary of the
A. are holding a picnic Wed
day of this week.

IN NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
stop at

THE PARK HOUSE
Hot and Cold Water in Every
Room. All Conveniences.

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MAID FOR
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COMMON

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Seek the best. The
price is the same, but
the quality of our
Bread is superior.

Good Bread is essen-
tial to man's health.

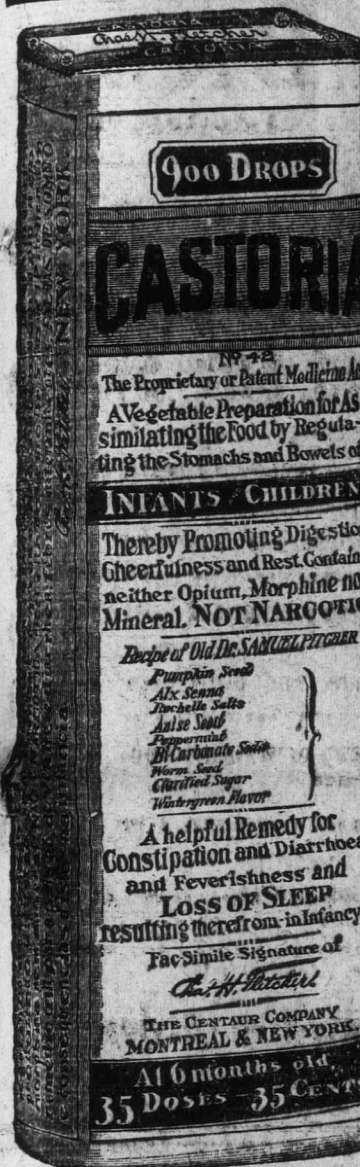
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Cotton Root Compound

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grees of strength—No. 1, 2, 3.
\$10, \$5, \$3. No. 3, 50¢ per box.
Sold by all druggists, or per-
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THE COOK MEDICINE CO.,
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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
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Chas. H. Glitcher

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THE GENTIAN COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FRENCH MINERS TO STRIKE

PARIS, June 16. — The general
strike of the members of the Min-
ers' Federation will take place Mon-
day it was announced yesterday by
M. Barmet, General Secretary of the
Federation. The Secretary said that
the proposals made by M. Colliard,
Minister of Labor, and M. Loucheur
Minister of Reconstruction, aiming at
a settlement of the dispute, were un-
satisfactory.

NO EFFORT TO END STRIKE

KINGSTON, June 16. — The return
of W. F. Nickle, M.P., from Ottawa
is awaited by other members of the
committee appointed by the City
Council to make an effort to settle
the metal workers' strike in connection
with the Canadian Locomotive
Co.'s works here. This strike has been
in progress five weeks and on effort
has been made to reach an agree-
ment.

Mason & Risch Pianos

"FROM FACTORY TO HOME"

Family, Community, Nation

The art of music is a leavening, vitalizing
and health-giving social agency. It
brings family, community and national
life into a more compact relationship.

Music in your home will be of inestim-
able value to your family.

The Mason & Risch Piano

in your home will give you the best
medium of express-
ing music—it repre-
sents the highest
standard of value
and quality among
pianos of to-day.

MASON & RISCH LIMITED
91 St. Paul Street, St. Catharines

Puccini's

LION BRAND Macaroni

The Factory Behind the Product

In this airy, sunlit factory, at St. Catharines, Puccini's "Lion Brand" Macaroni is made. Only the BEST QUALITY of "Durum" wheat is used. Experts prepare it in the original Italian way. This takes time—and care—and patience. No artificial drying is permitted. The macaroni must dry, naturally, on long, clean wooden poles. More than 60,000 of these poles are in use all the time.

The result is a pure, nutritious product of delicious flavor, containing greater food value than the ordinary brands of macaroni.

Always INSIST on Puccini's "Lion Brand." Your grocer has it, or will get it for you.

A. PUCCINI & CO., Limited
Toronto, Canada
Factory at St. Catharines, Ont.

GET ON LAND EARLY

The Dates to Plant for Heaviest Yields.

To Make Most Money From Wool Shearing Must Be Done Properly and Wool Handled Carefully—A Few Hints Which Have Saved Farmers Dollars.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

HERE is a best time to sow each class of farm crops to secure the highest returns. It is difficult, however, to know which are the most favorable dates for the best returns of the different crops in all seasons. The results of experiments conducted over a series of years form a good general guide. Some crops give best results from later seedings. Seasons vary so much that in some years the grains are practically all sown by the dates at which it is only possible to start sowing in other years. It is of the utmost importance, however, to start cultivating the land as early as it is dry enough to work to good advantage. The first cultivations should take place for those crops which should be first sown. In this connection it is interesting to study the results of an experiment which was conducted in each of five years at the Ontario Agricultural College, Spring wheat, barley, oats and peas were sown on each of six dates. One week was allowed between each two dates. The experiment was conducted in duplicate by sowing with the grain drill and broadcast by hand in each instance. The following table gives the average results for the ten years in the five-year period:

Seedlings.	Wheat, 1st.	Oats, 2nd.	Peas, 3rd.
1st	21.9	46.2	75.2
2nd	19.2	45.9	76.0
3rd	15.4	39.8	64.2
4th	12.4	35.8	58.2
5th	8.4	27.6	45.2
6th	6.7	18.4	37.0

It will be seen that the spring wheat gives decidedly the best returns from the first date of seeding. There is not much difference between the first two seedings of barley and oats, but there is a slight advantage from the first date in the case of barley and from the second date in the case of oats. The peas, however, gave the highest returns from the second and third dates, and even the fourth gave a higher average yield than the first date. After the first week was past there was an average decrease per acre for each day's delay as the season advanced of 27 pounds of spring wheat, 47 pounds of barley, 48 pounds of oats, and 20 pounds of peas.

These results are of special interest and are worthy of careful attention at this particular time.

Sheep Shearing.

Shearing and Tying the Fleeces.—Shearing should only be carried on under the most favorable conditions; upon bright, warm sunny days when the sheep are dry of fleece and the wool has "ripened" somewhat from the body. Cleanliness and care in the removal of all fleeces is very essential and the shearing floor should be swept after each fleece has been removed and tied. This will eliminate a great deal of foreign matter which, although it may add weight, does so at the expense of quality.

Dung Locks or Tags.—It will be noticed with many fleeces that there are certain hard dung locks or tags adhering to the britch ends. These contain a great deal of moisture and if left on and rolled into the fleeces produce a damp-heavy condition that means a higher shrinkage and hence less value. They should, therefore, be removed by hand after the fleeces are spread out for rolling. They can very easily be packed and shipped separately, bringing more money this way than if left upon the fleeces. The same is true of all paint dotted locks as well.

Rolling the Fleeces.—Spread the fleeces out on the floor, being careful not to pull it apart and with the flesh side down. Then fold the belly wool and both sides in and your fleeces are ready to be rolled. Starting at the tail end, roll tightly toward the neck, thus leaving the shoulder wool, which is always the superior portion, on the outside of the roll. The grader always estimates the grade by the appearance and quality of this wool over the shoulder and heart-portion, that over the hind-quarters usually running a grade or two lower.

Tying the Fleeces.—Having rolled tightly, tie both ways with a special paper twine supplied by the Department. Never under any consideration use binder twine as the fibres become attached to the wool and follow right through into the cloth where they always show up quite prominently. Many mills have refused to have anything whatever to do with clips that have been tied with binder twine. If the paper twine is not available use any stout cord other than binder twine. Tie each fleece separately, never tying two or three together in the same bundle. Furthermore, avoid as much as possible the shipping of loose wool. If you have two or three different breeds of sheep, possibly a grade flock and a pure-bred flock, it is wise to keep the wool from each breed separate and pack it so.—Director, K. W. Wade, B.S.A., Ontario Department of Agriculture.

A number of varieties of beans are in cultivation, but to meet the present demand the Saxif White Pea bean is particularly suitable. Care should be exercised in selecting well matured seed of strong vitality as many of the beans grown last year are unsuitable for planting.

The Leafs divided Saturday's double-header with Reading and are now ten points behind Baltimore, who still lead.

EVERY WAGE EARNER SHOULD ANSWER QUESTION HIMSELF OR HERSELF

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU IF HEALTH GIVES WAY?

In dollars and cents, what is the worth of the brawn of your arm; what is the value of the staying power that permits continuous labor—what are they worth to you?

Suppose you did something so foolish as to reduce your strength, vitality or judgment one-half, and it were impossible to get them back—how much would you pay to regain the lost portion?

When you let yourself run down, you reduce your chances for success in life—if sleeplessness comes (you score lower still—should appetite or digestion fail, you are stared in the face by physical bankruptcy.

Don't let it go so far, take Ferrozone, it has cured thousands and it will cure you; it builds up bodily strength, makes muscles like steel, replaces Spring tiredness by energy, and new life. Ferrozone rebuilds sick folks because it contains strength giving elements that every run-down system requires.

Especially before the hot weather comes, everyone needs a purifying tonic—Ferrozone fills the bill exactly—nothing known that juvenates and uplifts so fast.

At once the appetite improves. You rest well and arise next morning feeling fit and fine.

Headaches disappear, weakness gives way to the vigor that only Ferrozone can supply. Try it, results are guaranteed, 50¢ per box or six for \$2.50 at all dealers or by mail to any address, if price is remitted to the Catarthozone Co., Kingston, Ontario

AUCTION SALE

On Thursday, June 19th, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Card, Winchester Avenue, across the railway tracks opposite Jencks Factory, parlor, dining room and bedroom suites, carpets, rugs, Pandora range garden hose, refrigerator, davenport, secretary and bookcase, crockery and kitchen utensils. Ensign bag 15x30, all wool. All first class goods.

R. E. BOYLE, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, June 19th, at Mr. Flood's, 8 Trafalgar St., starting at 9 a.m., everything to be sold. Cabinet Grand Piano, hall rack, dining table, chairs, sideboard, couch, carpet gas stove, grapes, cosy corner, ice box, oil heater, kitchen cabinet, dressers, beds, desk, china and garden tools.

W. J. WESTWOOD, Auctioneer.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF IRRIGATION



Wheat on one of the Veterans' Farms, near Tilley, Alberta.

WHAT surprises a person most when travelling through the irrigated areas of Southern Alberta is the wonderful variety of crops that can be successfully grown there, their abundance yields, and their excellent quality. Wheat, oats, barley and flax, the standard crops of the Canadian West grow there and give as heavy yields as anywhere else on the continent. Alfalfa thrives as it does nowhere else in Canada, and is literally making fortunes for its growers. By the application of water the crops of clover and the many varieties of nutritious tame grasses are multiplied manifold. In the gardens vegetables of all kinds, including those that are associated with hotter climates, such as tomatoes, melons, squashes, grow in the open so well as to indicate great possibilities in this direction.

Wheat, of course, is the dominant crop there as it is in these areas of Western Canada, where irrigation is not practiced. Oats, barley and flax are also grown extensively. The yields of all these grains compare very favorably with those in any other part of the west. Crops of wheat this season that have been properly irrigated are averaging thirty-five bushels to the acre. Some crops will thrive as high as forty bushels per acre to the acre. The yields of other grains are equally as good. Grain growing under irrigation brings ample returns to the farmer, especially when it is considered that uniform results may be looked for every year.

But, yielding such good returns as the growing of grain does, other crops that may be grown under irrigation are possibly still more profitable, and it seems reasonable to suppose that in years to come the growth of grain in districts where water is available will be to some extent superseded to enable larger areas to be put into other crops. Land that will produce up to seven hundred bushels of potatoes of a quality that brings the best prices, on which year after the most desirable kinds are yielding forty to sixty bushels to the acre are being grown. Where water of high sugar content thrives such an extent that any other crop grown on the land after it has been



Squash grown with irrigation at Brooks, Alberta.

and excellent flavor, cantaloupes, watermelons, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, to say nothing of giant cauliflowers and cabbages, early and late, and all varieties, carrots, turnips, beets, all kinds of beans and many other vegetables flourish; and which produce the most delicious strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and other small fruits—this land will, no doubt, be used to grow more of these things in the future, especially when labor conditions are such as to enable a more intensive system of farming to be followed.

Then there are the fodder crops, of which alfalfa is the chief. Contrary to a widespread belief, it is not grain, not fruit growing, not truck gardening, but to the growth of fodder crops that the greater portion of the irrigable lands in the United States are devoted. The large yields of alfalfa that are being obtained in Southern Alberta under irrigation assure this crop of an important place in the production of the farmer who is able to utilize the water from the main stream on his land. Not only are the yields of alfalfa large, but the crop also enriches the soil to such an extent that any other crop grown on the land after it has been

The Provincial authorities are going to the Provincial highway east and west of Grimsby. Mr. W. A. McLean, Deputy Minister of Highways, to Mr. Hogarth, Chief Engineer of the Department visited that place last week. They gave this assurance to Reeve Farrell.

A Tribute to the Hardest Worked Merchants in Our Country

HAVE you ever considered the important part played by the grocer in our daily life?

From early morn and often until late at night the grocer keeps open for our convenience.

Whether we want a 5-cent bar of soap, a package of tea or a sack of potatoes he is there to serve us—and with a cheerful "thank you."

You trade with him almost every day. You look upon him as a friend. He treats your children kindly when you send them to the store.

When sickness, accident or unemployment occurs, it is the big-hearted grocer who supplies the home with the necessities of life and often waits a long time for his money.

He has had many trials during the past four years. Government regulations have hampered his business. Goods have been difficult to procure. Help scarce. Profits small. He sells on a closer margin of profit than probably any other line of retail trade.

For nearly twenty-five years, the T. H. Estabrooks Company has been distributing millions of pounds of Red Rose Tea through the grocers of Canada. Our relations with them have been very intimate and very friendly. We, therefore, know something of their difficulties and something of the services they are rendering, which we think deserve recognition and appreciation.

T. H. ESTABROOKS CO., LIMITED
St. John, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, St. John's, Nfld., Portland, Maine.