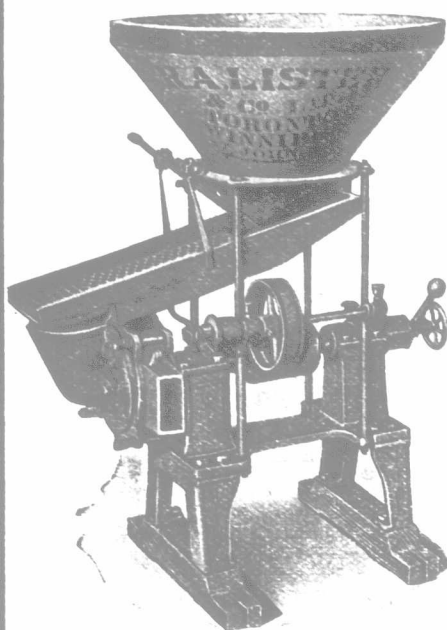


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Public Health Association, under the direction of Dr. H. W. Hill.

"Tuberculosis could be entirely wiped out within fifteen years," wrote Dr. H. L. Williams to Dr. Hill recently, "if everything possible were done to eliminate it. The work of your Association in educating the masses of people how to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, how to prevent getting tuberculosis, how to be cured when they get tuberculosis, is a great service to the country. Every one who aids you is a patriot, helping to advance his country's interest."

Among the steps taken are: (1) The establishment of County Tuberculosis Sanatoria—there are now 35 counties in the State which have taken action for their establishment. (2) The giving of lectures and exhibitions. (3) The sending out of placards and pamphlets containing information in regard to the disease,—especially to institutions, public schools, and public-school teachers. (4) Moving-picture exhibits showing methods for tuberculosis prevention. (5) A vigorous campaign against measles, which is so often followed by weak lungs or even tuberculosis. (6) The formation of a society to follow up all cases discharged from the sanatoria and find suitable work for them.

Among the methods taken by the Association to raise money for the work this winter, was the selling of Christmas seals to be affixed to the reverse side of Christmas letters and parcels, and worn on the toes of children's shoes during "Health Week." More than 5,000,000 seals, at one cent each, were sent out for distribution through the State, and competitions were instituted for the sale of them. To such good purpose can money be put in the campaign, that the statement was sent out in the campaign literature: "If every man, woman and child in Minnesota would buy five seals, the ultimate health of the State would be practically assured. The seals cost only one cent each, but every seal is a bullet in the war against tuberculosis. It is a war with uncertain outcome. Every cent put into it will have definite and lasting results." Are not these methods suggestive to us in Canada?

UNBREAKABLE BAKING DISHES.

Before using earthen baking dishes, bean crocks, etc., put them in cold water, let come to a boil and boil rapidly for half an hour, then leave in the water until it becomes cold. This will render the ware much less liable to break.

TO PREVENT HOLES FROM HOSE SUPPORTERS.

In making underwaists for children, sew two large "eyes" at each side on the band, to which the pin holding the garter may be attached. This will greatly prevent the garters from pulling holes in the waist.

FLOWERS FOR SPRING.

If you have any bulbs left, of crocuses, single tulips and daffodils, start them in pots at once. They will bloom before the out-door ones are under way.

EARLY HOLLYHOCKS.

Sow hollyhock seeds now in pots, and transplant to the garden later, and they will bloom this year.

MORTALITY OF BABIES.

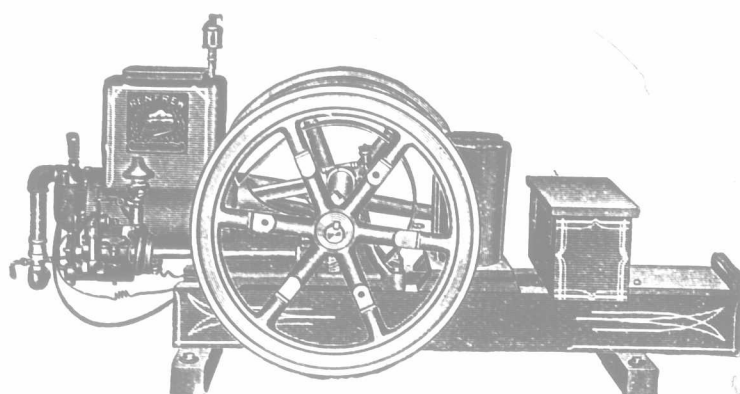
"Soldiers in the great European war are safer than babies right here in America," says Dr. H. W. Hill, of the Minnesota Public Health Association. "Twenty per cent. of babies die within the first five years after birth, and we don't expect any such proportion of deaths amongst the hosts now battling abroad. In the four years of the Civil War the total deaths were but 10 per cent. of the total soldiers. Our Minnesota babies can show equal losses in the first four years of their little individual campaigns for life against germs, poor feeding, poor air, poor care. Mothers do not necessarily know how to care for babies, and no part of a girl's education is more neglected as a rule than this subject.

"The Minnesota Public Health Association is planning a series of free demonstrations for mothers in twelve communi-

Renfrew Standard

The Three Top-Notchers

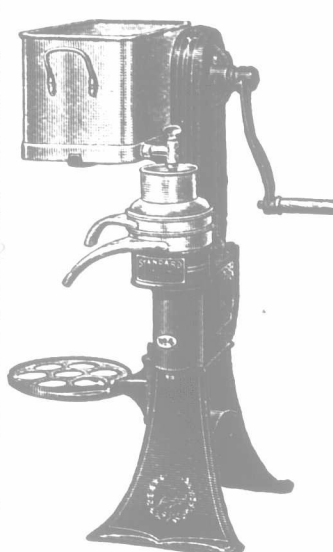
THE tremendous popularity of the Renfrew-Standard Gasoline Engine is proof of the satisfaction it is giving. No engine could attain such a large sale unless it had exceptional merit. And when you run one you'll know why. No trouble to start it. No cranking necessary, no matter how cold the weather. Can be regulated as closely as a steam engine. Very little water required. Nothing complicated. Easy to understand. Ruggedly built, yet highly finished. Complete description in our engine catalogue. Write for it.



The top-notch among cream separators is surely the 1915 Model Standard. Here is a machine with a remarkably wide margin of

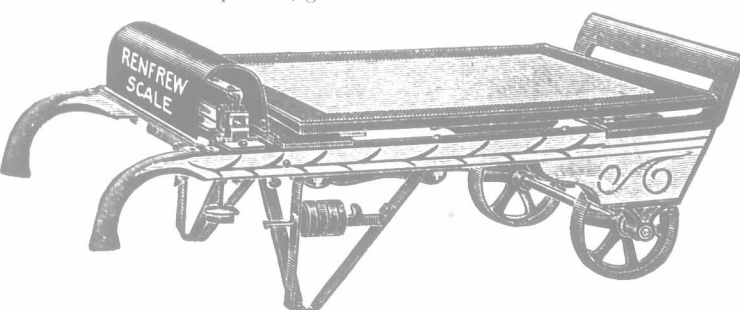
strength, of over capacity, and with interchangeable bowls, no matter what size. This interchangeability is attained by making all capacities with one size frame and gearing. This frame is built strong and rugged enough to support gearing heavy and powerful enough to drive a 2,000-pound capacity separator. This means an enormous margin of strength and safety on the 350 to 1,000-pound machines, and you are charged nothing extra for this feature. Neither do you pay anything extra for the over-capacity feature, though it means that with the Standard you can skim 20% faster and still skim as close as with other separators. And when skimming at its rated capacity the Standard establishes records.

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