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| TOMATO KETCHUP | PORK AND BEANS | OX TONGUES |
| PEANUT BUTTER | PLUM PUDDINGS | PURE JAMS |
| MINCE MEAT | FIG PUDDING | SALAD DRESSING |
| BOILED DINNERS | FRESH COFISH—Tins. | CHICKEN HADDIES |
| COD TONGUES—Tins | REIL OXFORD SAUSAGES | |

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| 10 oz. Sweet Mustard Pickles. | Tinned Apricots—2's. |
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| 10 oz. Chow. | Tinned Pork & Beans—2's. |

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June 25, 1919

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You will then see how much better baking results you get.

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FRANKLINS AGENCIES, Ltd.

Nov 11, 1919

How to Test Eggs.

A USEFUL HOME HINT.

The international committee of experts which has recently been sitting in London to decide what a "new-laid" egg is has not been able to give a definition. The object of the committee was to standardise eggs all over the world, but they have failed because the idea of what a fresh egg is varies so much in different countries.

There is no need, however, why the ordinary British housewife should not be able to tell the age of an egg without actually cracking it. All that is required is a glass of water.

If the egg is perfectly fresh it will remain resting in a horizontal position on the bottom of the glass. If not

quite fresh it will remain with the larger end raised higher than the smaller. The higher the larger end of the egg, the older the egg. A three-months-old egg, for example, rests vertical, while if it is one of those unfortunate eggs which have been too long in the world it just floats.

The reason for this is that the older an egg is the more the inside dries up and creates a big space in the large end of the egg, thus making it more and more capable of floating.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free. MARION & MARION, 364 University St., Montreal, and 916 F. N. W. St., Washington D. C., U. S. A.

Hymeneal.

GRIFFITHS-SAVAGE.

On Wednesday, Nov. 26th, at St. Patrick's Church, Rev. T. Goff, Portugal Cove, officiating, Mr. George Griffiths, moulder, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Mary Anne (May) Savage, both of this city. The bride was neatly attired in a blue serge travelling suit, with hat to match, and carried a handsome bouquet. Mr. John Savage, father of the bride, was father-giver, whilst Mr. T. J. Rolls filled the position of best man. Miss Isabel Savage, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony the bride and groom drove to the home of the bride's parents, 76 Hamilton Street, where refreshments were served to a large number of guests. Rev. T. Goff proposing the health of the bride. At 5.30 p.m. the happy couple and their friends drove to Waterford Bridge whence they left by the 6 o'clock train en route to Holyrood to spend the honeymoon. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a beautiful gold pendant; to the bridesmaid gold locket, whilst the bridesboy was the recipient of a handsome gold stick pin. Many and useful were the presents received, including a cheque from the bride's parents, showing the esteem in which they are held by a large number of friends, with whom we join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths many years of happiness.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS—The following first-class passengers are on the incoming express:—Mrs. A. Thomas, G. and Mrs. King, J. H. Pridley, Capt. J. Warren, Miss E. A. White, Mrs. H. McNeill, Miss B. McNeill, M. Gordon, J. Mercer, John Ashbourne, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mrs. L. Phillips, Miss Milley, A. Forsey.

Mechanic to Millionaire.

There is more than a little romance in the life story of Henry Ford, the man who made his millions out of motor cars.

Few men have had the luck or the good fortune to become millionaires in sixteen years, yet this is what Henry Ford succeeded in doing.

Sixteen years ago he was just an ordinary mechanic, working for a few dollars a week like thousands of others. To-day he employs many thousands of other mechanics.

Like all big men, Ford had a knack of taking pains with any work that he had in hand; he worked hard and developed his ideas.

As a lad he worked on a farm during the summer and in factories during the winter, earning a small wage. Even then it was evident that he had a natural inborn genius for mechanical work.

He tried many jobs without finding an outlet for his mechanical genius, for he did not believe in sticking to a job when he could see no prospects ahead. Then, when still a very young man working in an engineering shop, he heard that a foreman's job was vacant. He immediately applied for the job. The manager thought him too young, and said so. But Ford had ideas of labor-saving, and told the manager about them. The result was that he eventually got the job, and within three months his salary was doubled.

Working Fourteen Hours a Day.

Always thinking, always planning, he spent his spare time in experimenting. The motor car was then in its infancy. Ford knew that the world at large would soon want cheap cars, so he began to plan and experiment.

At last, after years of hard thinking and working, he succeeded in building a model car. This, however, used up practically all the money he had saved, and he consequently found himself without the capital to put his car on the market. His struggle now was to find somebody who would be willing to finance him. For years he searched, but the big capitalists would not look at Ford or his car. However, when he was almost despairing he came across a not very wealthy man who furnished him with some capital.

With this Ford opened a small workshop and started making cars. As fast as he could make them, he sold them. In those days he worked fourteen hours a day and more. Then that small workshop began to grow until, at the present time, the Ford factories are the largest of their kind in the world.

To-day, Henry Ford, it is said, enjoys the respect of all his workmen. He will, even now, find time to work with his men in his factories, and chat with them. There is no "side" about him. He still works hard, and may be found experimenting in his own private shop almost any morning before breakfast.

THERE IS ONLY ONE GENUINE ASPIRIN

Only Tablets with "Bayer Cross" are Aspirin—No others!



If you don't see the "Bayer Cross" on the tablets, refuse them—they are not Aspirin at all.

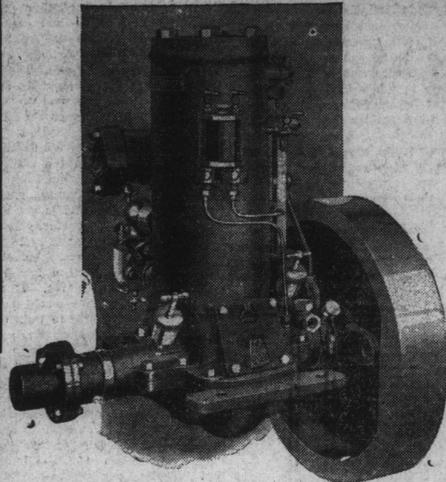
Your druggist gladly will give you the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" because genuine Aspirin now is made by Americans and owned by an American Company.

There is not a cent's worth of German interest in Aspirin, all rights being purchased from the U. S. Government.

During the war, acid imitations were sold as Aspirin in pill boxes and various other containers. But now you can get genuine Aspirin, plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross." Aspirin proved safe by millions for Headache, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Neuritis, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—also larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark (Newfoundland Registration No. 761), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid. The Bayer Co., Bmn., U.S.A.

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3 h.p. & 5 h.p.

Stationary Engines,

1 1-2, 3, 6, 10 & 12 h.p.

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American Saw Mill Machinery Company,

Planers, Stave Saws, Saw Mandrels, etc.

LATHROP MARINE OIL ENGINES.

A. H. Murray & Co., Ltd. St. John's.

nov 25, 1919, t. h. s.

Perfection Tire Guarantees!

Clients holding Perfection Bonds maturing December 31st who wish to redeem same, are hereby notified to send them to us by registered mail not later than Nov. 29th.

The Guarantee Bond shows that the Company demands one month's notice in writing. Out of town clients should therefore WIRE the number of their certificate and Bond at once, as the above condition will be strictly enforced, and no Bonds will be redeemed of which due and proper notice shall not have been given. A Dividend declaration will likely be made in January.

J. J. LACEY & CO., Ltd., City Chambers

Not Like Englishmen.

The attack made by a crowd of Londoners on "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the American Prohibition leader, which has resulted apparently in the loss of an eye, is not in accord with English traditions, or in accord with the character which Englishmen believe themselves to possess.

Freedom of speech and fair play are mottoes constantly on the English tongue, and no matter what the case may be, so long as it is not subversive of morals, religion or the social order, its advocate has a right to a hearing, according to a much cherished English belief.

Many, many years ago, a very prominent citizen of the United Kingdom, a good and true man, crossed the Atlantic to America and was given a most warm and courteous welcome. His name was Father Matthew, and the "Boston Post" thus refers to the two cases:

File for Shame!

An English mob pelted "Pussyfoot" Johnson with bags of flour and broke up his meeting. Johnson is the American teetotal agitator who went over from this country to help make the United Kingdom a "dry" place.

It was hardly a nice return for the way this country welcomed the great

temperance apostle of the Kingdom, Theobald Matthew, the last century, at a period when New England rum sailed the seas, and when whiskey was as common a beverage as coffee is today.

To preach total abstinence in the days required a brave teacher. Father Matthew's tour in this country was a continuous triumph. Americans heard him courteously. In Boston where the smoke of many distilleries chimneys clouded the sky, he received a chilly reception in some quarters; but it was because of his slavery views, and not on account of his war on the Demon Rum.

Reciprocity, if not hospitality, seems to entitle Mr. Johnson to at least a respectful hearing. The publisher of to-day doesn't love his and stout any more passionately than the Yankee of Father Matthew's time loved his toddy.—Acadian Recorder, Nov. 22nd.

Wholesale to the

Household Notes.

If a sewing machine needle becomes blunt rub it evenly on a sharpening stone.

A police whistle is a satisfactory thing to have to call the children in from outdoors.

Celery chopped fine and mixed with cream cheese makes a good school sandwich.

Color can be restored to many fabrics simply by sponging with ammonia and water.

Don't forget that flowers grown in the house require moist air and frequent spraying.

By Gene Byrnes

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(Published Annually)

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