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Pork, Fat Back, lb.16c.
Spare Ribs, lb.14c.
Beef, Choice Family, lb.12c.
Beef, Boneless, lb.12c.
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Bologna, lb.22c.
Fresh Eggs, doz.50c.
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Phone 1992.
June 25, 1922
NEWMAN'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-TEMPER.

Raymond Poincare.
THE MAN WHO KNOWS HIS OWN MIND.

By SIR NEVILLE PEARSON, Bart, in John o' London's Weekly.

"Failure," said M. Poincare, "should never come. It usually means want of preparation. There is no difficulty in getting what you want either for yourself or for your country, if you take time and trouble."
That little sentence gives us clearly as anything can the key to the character of the French Prime Minister, on whom at the moment all eyes in Europe are turned.
Whether we agree or not with Poincare the politician, we are bound to have some admiration for Poincare the man. Strength, courage, and patriotism are the keystones to his existence. Born sixty-three years ago at Bar-le-Duc (Meuse), in the much-disputed province of Lorraine, he was old enough in 1870 for the events of that tragic period to have left a considerable impression upon his character. He comes of a strong, virile stock, belonging to that upper middle class which is the backbone of French influence to-day. In his early days his ambition was to write, and his work even came under the notice of the great Daudet, who criticized it for him; but his parents did not feel that the pen was a sufficiently secure occupation for a young man, and acting upon their advice he began studying for the Bar.

Clemenceau's Epigram.
In the legal profession he had a most distinguished career, and the law in its turn had no small influence on his politics. He has always shown the legal quality of being unable to see any arguments except those of his brief. Clemenceau, with whom he was, until the war, almost continuously at loggerheads, in making a comparison between him and Briand, is reported to have said: "Poincare knows everything, and understands nothing; Briand understands everything, and knows nothing."

M. Poincare is of medium build, with a high, smooth forehead and penetrating eyes. Work is the only thing that matters to him, and he gives his whole life to it. No form of games or sport appeals to him, and even when, as President of the French Republic, he was entertaining the King of Spain, at San Sebastian, he declined to take part in the shooting party which had been organized for the amusement of the Spanish sovereign because he did not like to participate in the slaughter of birds, which he loved. Similarly, when he returned the visit by going to Spain, where he had a considerable political success, he would not attend a bullfight which had been arranged in his honour. He has a great love of animals, and history says that two days before he was elected President of France he paid a special visit to his brother, Lucien, because his pet goldfish was ill. I am glad to say that he managed to diagnose and cure the fish's illness.

Winning a Case and a Wife.
He had many interesting experiences during the time that he was practising at the Bar. He was the favourite advocate of all who were in any way connected with literature, and on one occasion he defended Jules Verne, the famous author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." However, so far as he was concerned, I suppose the greatest case that he was ever engaged upon was the one in which he was acting for a lady client, when he marshalled his arguments with such skill that he not only won the case but the lady's heart into the bargain. His charming wife fires his imagination with just as much zest to-day as she did when he fought for her and won in the battle in the Law Courts.

A Great Reader.
He is a great reader and a great thinker, and when he talks he talks perhaps not so volubly as is the way of many of his compatriots but with great force and directness. In 1914 he was made Lord Rector of the Glasgow University, an honour which he greatly appreciated, and when he visited America a few years later he was made a member of the Society of Philosophy at Philadelphia. No subject is too deep or too complicated for him. He delights to find interest in

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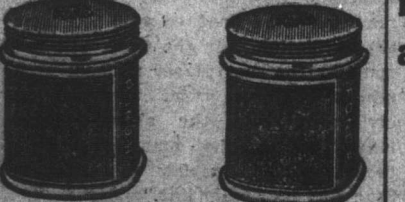
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Yes! we have some Tomatoes Dominion Tomatoes today. If you'll eat them, you'll like them.
Oh my! when you bite them they taste nice and juicy you'll say.
For they are fresh from the garden.
And we're sure they won't harden.
Oh! yes; we have some Tomatoes Dominion Tomatoes to-day.
It is in doubt "Ask Cowan he probably knows" where you can get "DOMINION TOMATOES."
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June 21, 1922, eod

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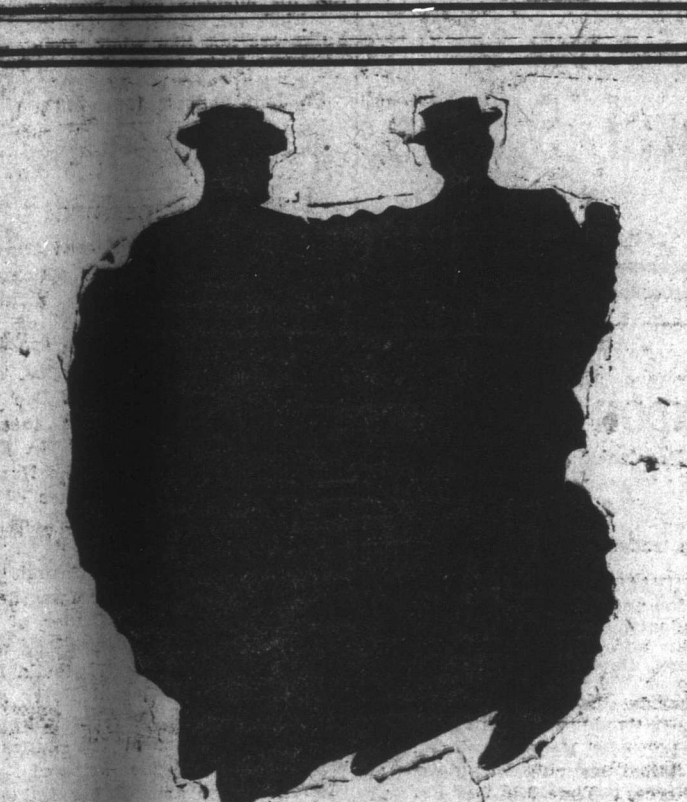
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Carrot and orange marmalade is delicious. Cook two cups of scraped white sauce, and poured into individual moulds in a little water until tender, and, after baking dishes. Over this add the grated rind and juice of one orange, the juice of two lemons, and paprika, and bake until the whites of one cupful of sugar. Cook until thick. eggs are set.

BY BEN BATSFORD.

BILLY'S UNCLE

