

Want a brush? a broom? a mop? big or small? stiff or soft? from a little one to clean baby's bottle to a floor brush about a yard long—the B. C. Brush Works have them all.

Laxafood, a new B. C. health food, is demonstrated at an attractive booth, and tastes delicious.

Beautiful maple leaves decorate the booth where Fleischmann's Yeast is shown. Here you are urged to eat more bread, and given samples of yeast and a recipe book to encourage you to try your hand at making some.

Whole wheat flour and tonics for tired hens are shown at the Vernon Feed Co.'s booth.

The Peggy Duff Co. have a tempting display of chocolates in beautiful gift boxes. The "Yard of Chocolates" is a unique box a yard long.

The British America Paint Co. tell us that they have a paint for every purpose, from enamelling an engine to tinting the walls of milady's boudoir.

The Canada Western Cordage Co. have an imposing display of ropes and cable, from twine to a 12-inch cable, with almost every intermediate size imaginable.

Peerless Beauty Clay is demonstrated in a very pretty booth.

Gregory's Tire & Rubber Co. have a nice booth to display this "made-in-B. C." tire.

Mrs. Haines' Marmalade is attractively displayed on a table.

The Empress Manufacturing Co. have a dainty display of good things to eat. The demonstrator pleasantly proves how delicious the jams and jellies are by giving the visitor a generous taste.

Pat Burns Co. have a tempting display of hams, butter, and other products.

The Okanagan United Fruit Growers show fresh, canned and evaporated fruits in an attractive fashion.

The Pacific Milk have a very fine display in a pretty booth. Here you may sample the whipped cream that may be prepared from the rich and delicious evaporated milk.

The Royal Crown Soap Co. have a pleasing display of soaps and premiums.

The Davies Paper Box Co. have a very beautiful assortment of boxes on display.

B. C. Maid Eggs are exhibited by the B. C. Poultrymen's Co-operative Association.

The Dominion Canners show many varieties of canned fruits and vegetables, grown and packed in B. C.

Writing pads, envelopes and school exercise books are shown by the Columbia Paper Co.

Mrs. Pound's Jams and Jellies are very temptingly displayed.

The John Bull Co. has a table of products useful to the poultryman.

Johnston & Salsbury show food and medicine for your canary.

Candy from the Kelly Confectionery Co. is daintily displayed, and cards tell us that they make over 500 different kinds of sweets. What a paradise for children their factory would be!

The Henrietta Co. has a very pretty booth, where many things essential to milady's dressing table are shown: perfumes, powders, creams and beautifying clays. A charming page in scarlet, with powdered hair and dainty beauty patches, dispenses samples of fragrant sachet powder.

The Western Industrial Development Co. has an interesting display of cleansing agents.

Nearby the Disabled Veterans are making poppies for Armistice Day.

The Gosse-Millerd Co. have a nice showing of canned fish and sandwich pastes. A platter of pilchard sandwiches on the table was very popular.

The C. H. Jones Co. have one of the most interesting displays in the building. It represents a camp in the woods, and is complete in every detail.

The Quigley Knitting Mills show a sweater in the making, besides having a show-case of fine knitted goods on view.

The Pacific Coast Fluff Rug Co. show beautiful rugs made from old carpets.

More pulleys and mysterious metal things are shown by the M. O. Olson Iron Works.

On the wall on the third floor is a beautiful example of inlaid hardwood floor, by the Inlay Hardwood Floor Co.

Nearby is the display of polychrome brick, by the Ritchie Supply Co. These are beautiful colored bricks for facing buildings or making artistic fireplaces.

"Made-in-B. C." Toys are displayed by the David Spencer Co., Ltd.

There is an interesting case of paints for many purposes bearing the name of the Crown Paint Co.

The Compressed Gas Co. have a display most interesting to men, since it is all about machinery, but a mere woman can make nothing of it.

The same must be said about the Barr Anderson automatic sprinkler.

Here are more model rooms, these panelled with Lamatco and furnished by Copeland Bros. Lamatco certainly makes a beautiful finish for the walls, whether it is enamelled in plain colors, or finished to represent wood; while Copeland Bros.' chairs and chesterfield make one feel rested just to look at them.

Mr. Wakefield has an interesting display of willow and reed furniture, trays, baskets, etc.

Here are more cables and mysterious metal things shown by the Morrison Steel & Wire Works.

A miniature bungalow tells how you can buy your home all ready cut from the Mill Cut Homes & Lumber Co.

The Dawson Stone Art Works have an interesting showing of garden urns and fountains.

The Impermea Products show how bricks and shingles may be made waterproof, and concrete floors covered with a coating in color that gives them a smooth and beautiful finish.

Of interest to the motorist is the S. & S. shock absorber of Golightly Bros. who also exhibit a large washing machine.

The Westminster Iron Works display ornamental railings, lamp posts and other fine iron work. There is a truly wonderful spray of roses, and another of grapes, made of iron by one of the workmen, who also designed them. He is to be congratulated, for he is a true craftsman.



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