

Examine Your Printing Supply

Letter Heads

Note Heads

Bill Heads

Statements

Envelopes

Tags

Business Cards

Invoices

Ladies' & Gents' Calling Cards

Wedding Invitations
and Announcements

Tickets of all Kinds

Posters, Handbills Dodgers

Programmes

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Road Taxes, School Taxes

Poor and County Rates
Deeds, Mortgages

Bonds and Bills of Sale

Receipts and Notes in

Books of 50 each

THE DISPATCH OFFICE

NEW HIS RAILWAY AND ALSO HIS MEN

Two Interesting Incidents Show the
Grasp J. J. Hill Had of His
Own Business

J. J. Hill's close acquaintance with the detail of his railway and the personnel of his men is illustrated by a story told by a New Yorker who once accompanied him on a super-vision trip over the line. The train stopped on a Dakota siding, and Mr. Hill and his friend got out and walked forward to the engine. Hill observed the number and said: "Number 94—let me see, I believe it's Roberts. Hello, Roberts, how is 94 running now? You had her in the shop last month, I remember. What was the matter? Cylinders, wasn't it?"

He shook hands with the engineer and walked on. The man said to the New Yorker who had watched the incident with the utmost amazement: "Did you ever see the like? I was four years on the Rock Island and I didn't know the name of the president, and certainly never saw him—and here is Mr. Hill, who not only remembers my name and that I'm running 94, but has kept track of her and recollects when she was in the shop and why. That's the kind of a man to work for."

On that same trip they ran across a Northern Pacific train flying down a grade with hot-boxes blazing. As the crew began to carry water, Hill drew up and said to a brakeman:

Cross-examined; Fired

"What is the number of this train?" When told that it was Number 40, he thought a minute, and then continued:

"Let me see Norris—he's conductor, isn't he?"

Norris appeared on the scene with the words:

"Here I am—who the devil are you?"

Mr. Hill ignored the question and asked brusquely, "How fast were you coming down that grade?"

"About twenty-five miles an hour—what business is it of yours?"

Again passing over the inquiry, Hill continued his catechism:

"Doesn't this road have some rules governing the speed of freights?"

Very Saucy

"Well, I don't know what business it is of yours, but we are supposed to run twelve miles ordinarily and twenty-four miles in emergencies, if we carry live stock."

"Have you any live stock on board?"

"No."

Then the blow fell:

"Norris, my name is Hill. I am president of this road. You have shown that you know the rules and at the same time have violated them. Take the train into Chinook, turn over your papers, and consider yourself discharged."

NEED FORESTRY FARM

"Saskatchewan requires more Forestry Farms. Then there would be at least two lecturers continuously on the road to hold meetings, giving lectures on forestry, shelter-belts, etc. The gospel of tree-planting should be brought to farmers. These lectures could take the names and locations of farmers who are anxious and ready to plant trees, send in the lists to the head office in the province, and inspectors should be sent out to examine each farm, so as to advise farmers where to plant, and how to prepare the ground for the following year's planting. It is all right to expend money on the general Conservation Commission to enthrone citizens the Dominion over on what our natural resources are and how they should be conserved, but the practical working end of the problem should not be neglected. Give Saskatchewan forestry farms and practical men to meet progressive farmers, and in a few years the treeless, wind-swept prairies would be changed to a parklike country, with trees on every farm."—Saskatchewan Farmer.

NEED OF ECONOMY

Winnipeg Paper Urges Saving in Domestic and Social Life

The question arises how Canada is going to live through the present ordeal, and the reply is that up to the present extraordinary financing has not caused a ripple on the surface. The entire domestic and social life of the country goes on as though there was no war in Europe and no preparation for military struggle in Canada. It is true that Canada has made a complete new record in its savings in the banks, but it is equally true that it is also making a new record in extravagant domestic expenditure. Far too much money is being wasted and spent by people who cannot afford it. Many prominent business men in Winnipeg have sought ever since the commencement of the war to give an example of economy, and the accounts in the savings banks do indicate that there has been a disposition to save in many quarters. The contemplation of the unprecedented extravagance being practiced by certain elements of the community should lead to still further activity on the part of the more thoughtful and reflecting citizens and to a further prosecution on the part of the banks of the work of circulating literature inculcating saving and the practice of rigid economy.—Free Press, Winnipeg.

FOR DUCK HUNTERS

How to Successfully Deceive the
Elusive Bird

Every duck hunter requires a blind so that he can go out into the open and wait for the elusive bird. The man who hasn't a blind can easily construct one by using a flat bottomed boat or punt as a basis for his structure. The one shown in the illustration is an excellent shape to follow. It is 15 feet long, 4 feet wide and about 20 inches deep in the centre and can be rowed from either end with the additional advantage of having plenty of room for the hunter to lie down. The sides are made with boards held together with battens on the inside of the boat near the ends and at the middle. Two pins are driven in the top of each side board to be used as row locks. The bottom is made of matched boards 5 inches wide nailed to the side pieces and to a keel strip which runs the length of the boat inside, with galvanized nails. These boards should be placed as closely together as possible, with white lead liberally applied to the joints. Before



nailling, place strips of lamp wick between them and the side boards.

On the inside of the boat along the tops of the side boards nail a narrow strip of wood, lathing will do, held away from the side with small cleats. A similar strip should be placed near the bottom.

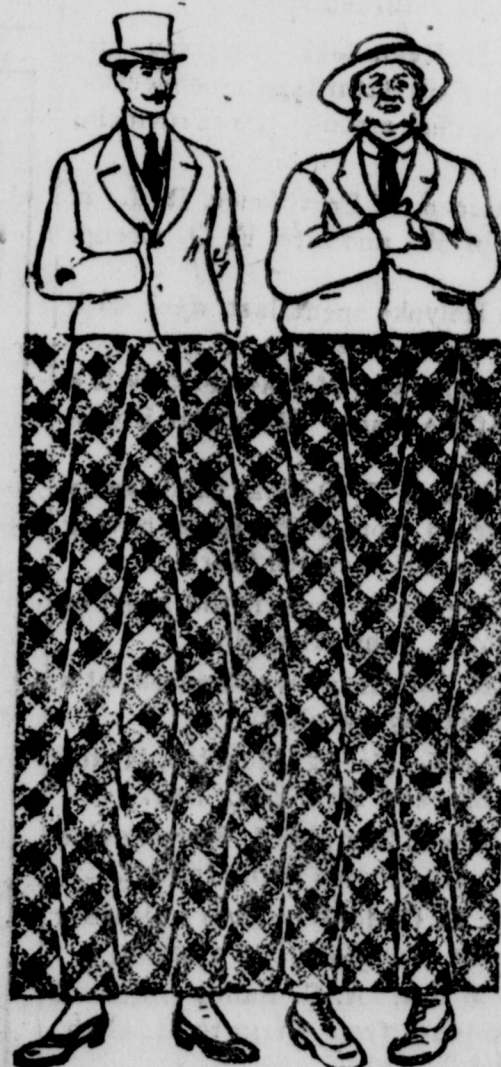
When ready to be placed in commission as a blind, reeds or weeds similar to those growing in the river or pond frequented by the ducks should be stuck under these strips all around the boat so as to form a complete screen. It is well to anchor the blind out in the river and keep it there for some time during the duck season so that the ducks can become accustomed to seeing it.

DO YOU BELIEVE ALL THAT YOU SEE

You May Not Always See What You
Think You
See

Did you ever think a person had because they told something about a thing you both saw—but which you didn't see as he told it? Be careful about doing that sort of thing. You might not have seen what you thought you saw.

Which one of these figures has bow legs and which knock-knees? Easy



to see that the knees of the one on the right incline toward each other, while the other gentleman carries his legs on a gentle outward curve?

Easy, is it?

Well, it so happens that neither of them is knock-kneed or bow-legged.

In fact, the legs of both of them are perfectly straight. Take a ruler and prove it. It's just simply a case of the eyes being deceived. An optical illusion and a very common one.

There are a lot of things like that. No two persons see the same thing alike when a thing is made with intent to deceive, as this was, it would take an expert to discover the deception.

Actors take advantage of this fact in their makeup on the stage and dressmakers are known to see it. For instance, a short, stout woman wearing a dress with horizontal stripes will look still shorter and fatter and a tall thin woman wearing a dress with perpendicular stripes will look taller and thinner.

CAMP OVENS

How Difficult to Rely on a Good
Makeshift

A camp oven is a great convenience and it is easy to make one out of

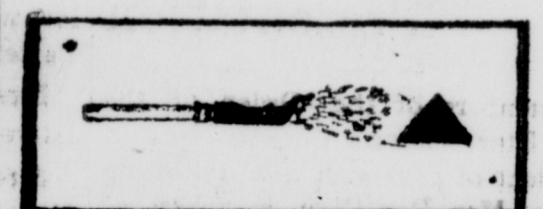


materials that must be used. Two baking pans or ordinary sauce pans or kettles can be used. One of the



pans or kettles should be larger than the other so that when inverted it will fit over the top of the other.

Why Buy a Spray Nozzle?



A nozzle for garden hose that throws only a straight stream can be made to spray by the attachment of a triangular piece of wire netting to the end. The base of the triangle is made long enough to permit the ends to meet around the nozzle just below the outlet. This will cause the apex of the angle to bend over the outlet, but at an angle and the angle is sufficient to deflect the water in a fine spray. The netting is attached tightly to the nozzle with wire.

CONTROL OF LIVE STOCK

Ranchers Give Interesting Views Regarding Livestock Industry

Before the Saskatchewan livestock commission in Calgary the ranchers and commission men were very unanimous in their opinions along certain lines. They were all opposed to the present system of insurance of one-half of one per cent. to protect buyers from loss from disease and condemned stock. It developed that in Calgary this charge is not levied on stocker cattle as it is in Winnipeg. They were all agreed that more elastic credit for the livestock industry was essential but were all opposed to any form of cattle loan company that had the packers as the source of the money to be loaned. While all were not enthusiastic about it, all were more or less willing to see an attempt made by either federal or provincial governments to control and supervise the livestock industry on somewhat similar lines to the present control of the grain trade. All were unalterably opposed to the present charge of 75 cents per car for cleaning and disinfection of stock cars. It was generally characterized as little short of iniquitous.

Sanitary Schools

Women of Manitoba are counselled to consult the school trustees to see that school conditions are sanitary. "The time has come to demand that the child be protected in every possible way," said Dr. Fraser, Winnipeg. "The adults are being killed off in the war, and we must conserve the children. The school trustees must see that the schools are sanitary, and it is up to the women, especially in rural districts, to see that the trustees see the mark."