

It costs more to put the "pick of the wheat" into

# PURITY FLOUR



But it makes "MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD"

## School Report For January

**FISHER MEMORIAL**  
**GRADE I**  
 No. pupils enrolled 36, percentage 92.94.  
 Perfect attendance 17.—Doris Grant Gertrude Pickell, Josie Harris, Hazel McIntyre, Nettie Howe, George Troy Frankie Johnston, Donald McLean, Willie Strait, Charlie Webb, Franklin Creighton, John Pickell, Jeffrey Medler, Wilfred Beach, John McLaughlin, Ernest Sanderson, William Martell.  
 H. MABEL LISTEK, Teacher.

**GRADE II**  
 No. pupils enrolled 37, percentage 84.41.  
 Perfect attendance 8.—Madeleine Sharp, Thelma Taylor, Elizabeth Baird, Hattie Fongle, Greta Armour, Doris McLean, Allison Creighton, Vernon Morris.  
 CLARA M. CARSON, Teacher.

**GRADE III**  
 Enrolled 36, percentage 91.86.  
 Perfect attendance 15.—Ethel Marsden, Greta Burden, Helen McLean, Gertrude Hayden, Emma Norton, Blanche McIntyre, Allan Wort, Bruce Sutoo, Basil Marston, Donald Seely, Donald Smith, Douglas Stevens, Russell Watson, Banfred Colpitts, George Dunbar.  
 S. ISABEL LEWIS, Teacher.

**GRADE IV**  
 No. pupils enrolled 44, percentage 85.31.  
 Perfect attendance 10, Annie Stevens, Edward Brewer, Jean Sparrow, Isabel Strait, Audrey Jones, Mary Thorne, Willie Troy, Elmer Arnold, Isabel Mair, Lucy Webb.  
 FAYE M. PLUMMER, Teacher.

**GRADE V**  
 Enrolled 44, percentage 90.73.  
 Perfect attendance 14.—Marjorie Thorne, Donald Baird, Leslie Mavor, Thelma Smith, Elva Gillespie, Barbara Foster, Edward Colwell, Donald Wilcox, Frank Balmain, Jack Sanderson, Gordon Montgomery, Ma Armour, Hilda Furlong, Wilfred Reynolds.  
 FRANKIE MILMORE, Teacher.

**GRADE VI and VII**  
 No pupils enrolled 45, average 42.13, percentage 93.62.  
 Perfect attendance 24.—Mary Clarke, Jack Whitehead, Eva Maxon, George Jones, Helen Troy, Creighton Balmain, Donald York, Norval Burden, Robert Brown, Geneva Clarke, Harold DeLong, Hollie Young, Elsie Grant, Randolph Jones, Bernice McConchie, Hope Jarvis, Doris Alanthwaite, Pauline Wolhaupter, Dorothy Jones, Marguerite Taylor, Lea Arsenaud, Mildred Hand, Francis Mavor, Dorothy Loane.  
 M. CARTER, Teacher.

**GRADE VIII**  
 No pupils enrolled 44, percentage 87.2.  
 Perfect attendance 11.—Dorothy Pringle, Hamilton Baird, Laura Gunter, Velma Troy, Turney Whitehead, Vera Westall, Douglas Hayden, Margaret Mavor, Louise Manzer, Harry Duthie, Harold Kennedy.  
 AGNES S. CRICKARD, Teacher.

**GRADE IX**  
 No. pupils enrolled 34, average attendance 30.30, percentage 89.12.  
 Perfect attendance 8.—Hildreth Whitehead, Doris Hanson, Mary Pringle, Muriel White, Isadora Stokes, Beesie Gunter, Albert Sutherland, James Gilliland.  
 JESSIE F. KING, Teacher.

**GRADE X**  
 No. pupils enrolled 31, percentage

74.55.  
 J. NEALES, Teacher.  
**GRADE XI**  
 No. pupils enrolled 22, percentage 55.  
 Perfect attendance 5.—Marjorie Wright, Edith Ellis, Dorothy Risteen, Blanche Robinson, Helen Pringle.  
 GEO. J. MARK, Principal.

**BROADWAY**  
**GRADE I**  
 Pupils enrolled 36, percentage 84.39.  
 Perfect attendance 14.—George Ingraham, Donald Kaye, Ralph Driscoll, William Chandler, Paul Dickinson, Edwin Saunders, James King, Edwin McKinley, Alma Foreman, Byron McClements, Allison King, Russell Barnett, George Asne, Wilmot Vandine.  
 M. GESSIE MCKEEN, Teacher.

**GRADE II**  
 Pupils enrolled 40, percentage 90.  
 Perfect attendance 15.—Fred Rudge, Dorothy Smith, Arthur McNabb, Aneha Barnett, Bernice Cummings, Maceone Barnett, Marjory Drysdale, Anna Gritton, Sadie Munro, Margarite Miller, Charlotte Hynes, Bernard Lavore, Leona McKinley, Corrie Tompkins, Wilbur Corey, Lloyd Brewer.  
 MARY SLIPP, Teacher.

**GRADES III & IV**  
 Pupils enrolled 47, percentage 84.52.  
 Perfect attendance 13.—Dorothy Saunders, Colby Brewer, Willie Hayes, Doris King, Vaiter Gilliland, Emma Niles, Ardis Mutch, Teresa Fawcett, Jean Currie, Andrew Mowatt, Vivian Smith, Dorothy King, Rowena Britton.  
 ALICE F. POLLEY, Teacher.

**GRADES IV and V**  
 Pupils enrolled 44, percentage 85.81.  
 Perfect attendance 8.—Bessie Foster, Clarence Stewart, Doris Corey, Ray DeLong, Edna Keene, Dorothy Driscoll, Kenneth Yerxa, Lily McKinley.  
 MARY MILMORE, Teacher.

**GRADES V and VI**  
 Pupils enrolled 40, present on average 35.5, percentage 88.75.  
 Perfect attendance 8.—Mary Currie, Marion McPhail, Hazel Forman, Donald Craig, Kathleen Sutherland, Lolie Robinson, Douglas Hall, James Brewer.  
 HELENA MULHERRIN, Teacher.

**GRADES VII and VIII**  
 Pupils enrolled 42, percentage 93.4.  
 Perfect attendance 17.—Georgie Britton, Chester McDonald, Grace Smith, Annie Brown, Reid McMullan, Helen Craig, Rita McKinley, Douglas Mitchell, Cecil Smullin, Mary King, Alberta Johnson, Donald Hall, P. Green, Elwin Parsons, Fred McKinley, George Johnson, Madge King.  
 W. S. DALEY, Principal.

**TO RENT**  
 TO RENT.—Rooms to rent in the Vendome, Queen Street.  
 Apply to Mrs. E. W. Williams, Maple Shade Farm, River Road.

**House For Sale**  
 Large House 16 rooms with woodshed and barn situate on Broadway near Valley Rail way Station. Land freehold one and one half extra lots adjacent suitable for gardening.  
 ROBERT L. SIMMS, SOLICITOR, Sentinel Building King Street Woodstock, N. B.

## CANADA MUST ECONOMIZE

Depression Will Come With Peace—Economy Imperative

Economy is not being practised extensively in Canada. We are sharing the prosperity which war has brought to the American continent. Prosperity is infectious. It does not always conduce to thrift. Men frequently save more when money is tight and the outlook is uncertain than they do when money is plentiful and the future assured. To-day the position here is the existence of temporary good times, dependent largely upon war orders. Peace will bring a jolt. How serious it will be, none can tell. Nor can we say what favorable factors will relieve the depression which must come with the strain of economic re-adjustment. These facts make economy imperative. Yet even although their patriotism be undoubted, nevertheless many Canadians are aiding the enemy by thoughtlessly frittering away the profits and earnings due to a prosperity which may be suddenly arrested by the advent of peace. The trade returns continue to furnish evidence of the importation of many unnecessary articles and, to the extent that this is the case, our financial ability to resist the enemy is lessened. The words of Sir Charles Addis, in his address on "The Means of War Finance," apply to Canada as much as to the United Kingdom, when he says that people "do not understand that by the manner of their personal expenditure they may be determining whether the horrors of the conflict are to be prolonged or the blessings of peace anticipated. There does not appear to be as yet any general or adequate recognition of the special responsibility for the right use of war earnings attaching to those whose prosperity depends upon the continued sacrifice of life and limb by their fellow-countrymen in the field. It is surely a small thing to ask of those who are restrained from joining the fighting line by the disabilities of age, or infirmity, or sex to make some sacrifice for those who are fighting their battles for them. Sacrifice let us call it what it is—a privilege, perhaps the only privilege left to us."

## DRAIN COW STABLES

Manure Hurts Milk—Draughts Also to be Avoided

The best material for the floor of all cow houses or byres is undoubtedly concrete, as it will admit of easy and efficient washings. The utmost attention should be paid to the system of drainage, which is best provided in the form of surface drains running into a common channel. Cleanliness in the interior of the cow house is as much requisite as in the dairy itself and the methods of ventilating must be on approved principles, the windows securing at the same time an abundance of light. Those structures admitting a downward draught on the animals are clearly injurious to the health of the cows, and must be condemned on that score. The best windows are those admitting an upward current of air to circulate round the top of the building, and so replace the bad air without causing dangerous draughts. On a great majority of farms the manure heap is to be found in close proximity to the cow house, and the undesirable odors from this source can be clearly detected in the byre. There can be no doubt as to the evil influences thus communicated to the milk, and where new buildings are being erected or alterations are being planned, it will be well to bear this in mind. A further source of depreciation in the purity of new milk is to be observed in some situations where the entrance to the barn or yard resembles a miniature bog, the cows having to plunge up to their hocks in thick mud when entering the yard. This can be prevented by making a well drained entrance with shank or rubble.—Maritime Farmer.

## SAND MARTINS BUILD QUEER, SAFE NESTS

World's Most Industrious Bird—Small Boys Meet Clever Opponent in These "Swallowers"

A writer from Western Canada says: The sand martin or bank swallow, as it is sometimes called, is possibly the most industrious of its feathered brethren, as it persistently rebuilds its nest in the face of the strongest opposition. It is not a large bird, being about five inches long and of a dull greyish brown color, with white on throat and breast; but is extremely graceful as it appears on a calm evening skimming in beautiful curves almost to the ground, then gracefully rising above one's head into the blue.

### In Strange Places

They usually build their nests beneath the beams in vacant huts, in caves of old stables or in steep cut banks of the rivers, and are particularly partial to a district where limestone abounds. In these banks they have been known to excavate two or three feet, working with their bills and feet, making a hole just about big enough for a man's hand at the entrance and widening gradually at the inner part. These holes are usually about four feet from the crest of the bank and only a few inches apart. They are lined with dry rootlets of grass or feathers. On these downy cushions are laid the five little white eggs with spots of reddish brown, where the mother bird may hatch her young.

### Crows Are Enemies

The moisture necessary for making the walls firm is readily carried in their beaks from the shore of the river, and while these banks are practically safe from intrusion by man, the crows learn to know the hatching season and are on the alert to devour the young swallows as they emerge from the nests. The small boy has been known to lie flat on mother earth, and reaching over the edge, oblige the eggs, but it is a risky undertaking as the steep banks are of shifting sand. From the river bank below, the hill with its myriads of holes presents a honeycomb effect, and almost seems to move as the little heads peep up and out.

## TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Canada's Backward Position Shown in a Government Report

In 1910 the Dominion Government appointed a Royal Commission to enquire into the needs and equipment of the Dominion respecting industrial training and technical education, and into the systems and methods of technical instruction obtaining in other countries. The following is from the report of the Commission, showing the need of industrial and technical education in Canada: "Until recently Canada was an interested and debating spectator of the movements for industrial efficiency. The training of young workers to deftness in manipulation and technique, and to an understanding of the principles and sciences which lie at the base of all trades and industries, was not provided for in the courses. When manufactured goods were wanted in increasing quantities and variety, and towns and cities were growing by leaps and bounds, it was discovered that there had been practically no organization of means for preparing the hundreds of thousands of young people to become the best qualified artisans, farmers and housekeepers in the world. The country's growing wealth was ample for the cost; but the educational work was becoming bookish in the extreme, and worse than that, was developing into school systems that had few points of contact with or relation to industrial, agricultural or housekeeping life."

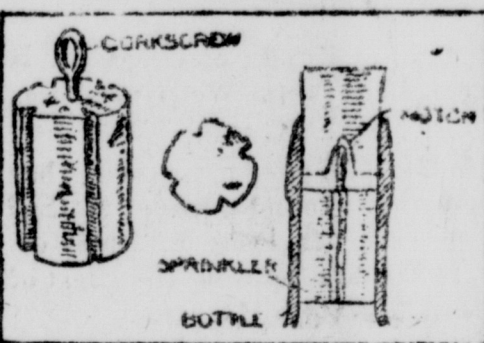
## WEDDING RING FINGER

Traditional Reason For Choice of Fourth on Left Hand

There is a very ancient belief that a blood vessel extends from the base of the fourth finger of the left hand to the heart, whence, as is alleged, the choice of that finger for the wedding ring. In literature allusion to it is made as the "vena amoris," or love's vein. Unlike most notions of the kind, this idea is entirely correct, for a vein does arise directly at the root of the ring finger and, running over the back of the hand, finds its way through the "royal" vein, the "axillary," the "subclavian" and the "innominate" to the heart. This vessel is very conspicuous, standing out clearly when the hand hangs limply downward.

The reason for putting the ring on the fourth finger, however, is probably quite different. Its use for the purpose goes back to prehistoric times, and its selection is likely to have been due to the fact that it is the least free in its movements of all fingers. Accordingly, a ring encircling it will interfere less with the use of the hand than if placed on any other digit. It happens that the extensor tendon of the fourth finger is attached to those of the third and fifth fingers by cross-bands which restrict the movements of the ring finger considerably. Anybody may test this for himself by holding the third and fifth fingers forcibly bent and trying at the same time to extend the ring finger.

## Shaker Top That Fits Any Bottle



There are many times the cook wants to use a sprinkler bottle when she hasn't one. Shaker tops are very easy to make for any bottle. Two corks and a small corkscrew are all that is necessary.

Put the corkscrew into a cork that will go down into the neck of the bottle. Notch the cork so that there will be four channels for the contents of the bottle to flow out. Have the top of the bottom cork low enough to permit a top cork to fit in the neck. The corkscrew is there for the purpose of pulling out the notched cork when it needs cleaning.

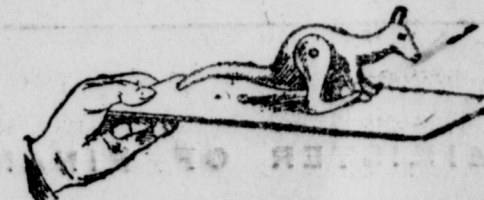
## A JUMPING KANGAROO

A Mechanical Toy That May be Made Easily

The newest kind of mechanical toy, according to the toy dealers' bulletin is a jumping kangaroo that jumps without the aid of a spring or any sort of inner works—simply utilizing a well known section of the law of gravity. Any one clever enough to carve rude figures in wood can make one.

The large hind legs of the beast are fastened immovably on an axle or pin and are attached, one on each side, so that they will swing together. Then the kangaroo is placed on a slightly inclined surface.

When the kangaroo falls forward so that the front legs touch the inclined

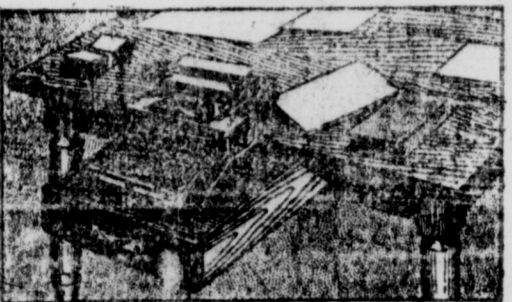


surface the tail flies up and causes the swinging hind legs to forward until they come in contact with the incline again and relieve the weight from the front legs which go up and then come down again by force of gravity, the operation being continued as long as the surface is inclined and the kangaroo moving forward by little leaps and bounds throughout the operation. Adjust the weights in the body carefully—at least the weight of the body, so that the proper balance is obtained.

## FARM DON'TS

- Don't forget that flock of sheep. If given half a chance they will return more clear profit than any branch of farming you can engage in.
- Don't forget to give the stock plenty of water. Water is as essential as feed.
- Don't forget that a good cream separator is a valuable machine to have on any farm on which there are two or more cows.
- Don't forget to shelter your machinery when you are done with it. Under a tree or in a fence corner is a very poor place to leave a machine. Rust and decay ruin a machine sooner than use.
- Don't forget that a small gasoline engine will do small jobs more quickly and easily than you can do them.
- Don't forget to use plenty of good oil on any machine you use. Oil reduces friction and friction means wear. A properly oiled machine will run longer and easier than a poorly oiled one. Oil is cheaper than new machinery or repairs.
- Don't forget to see that your tires are properly inflated before you run your car. Too much pressure is likely to cause the tire to stretch or blow out, while too little pressure will cause rim cuts and the tire walls to crack.
- Don't forget that an open well or cistern, or one with a poor top on it, or one close to a barn or cesspool, is a source of never-ending danger.
- Don't forget that every weed which is allowed to go to seed means several weeds next year.
- Don't forget the birds. If you will be a friend to them they will be both friend and helper to you.

## Improvised Typewriter Desk



Travelers and others who carry typewriters on their journeys frequently find it inconvenient to use the tables provided because they are usually too high for typewriters. A method of overcoming this difficulty is to withdraw the drawer from the table and invert it in the slide shown. The typewriter may then be placed upon the bottom of the drawer and will be considerably lower than if placed upon the table top.—From Popular Mechanics.

## CAPES AND BICYCLES

Curiously enough, the cape is one of the articles which came in with the bicycling pastime, and has needed very little alteration in pattern since. Many have tried various novel forms of weather protection wheels, but most have at last returned to the primitive cape as the simplest and best. It is by no manner of means an ideal garment, for to undertake a lengthy journey swathed in a macintosh is not to encourage one's temper to a cheerful mood; but we have nothing to beat it, nor is there known any method to improve the design. True, there are too many of the "akimp" kind about.