
VISITING CARDS
 The Mail has secured a large stock of ladies and gents visiting cards by way of a slant and is prepared to turn them over to the public at a low figure. On Monday and Tuesday of each week until further notice the price with your name neatly printed thereon either in script or old English type will be from fifty to seventy-five cents per package, according to quality. On all other days the minimum price will be one dollar per package. Send in your orders at once and state the kind of type wanted. In the case of mail orders add five cents to cover postage.

TRAP NESTS

Keep a record of your laying hens and cull out the slackers. I will make you a set of wooden trap nests of the same type as used at the Fredericton Experimental station.
WRITE FOR PRICES.
FRED LYONS
 260 Aberdeen Street.

Eggs for Hatching

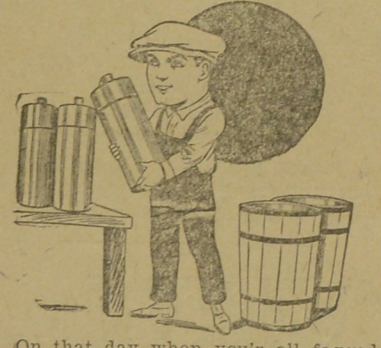
I am prepared to supply during the present season a limited number of settings of Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs for Hatching. I breed from yearling hens with trap nest records ranging from 175 to 267, and my pen is headed by a cockerel whose dam made a record of 247 eggs in ten months in the New Brunswick egg laying contest in 1921. Already this season, eggs from this pen have shown a fertility of ninety per cent.
 All orders will be filled in the order received.

West End Poultry Yards
Fred H. Ferguson Prop.
 Cor. Brunswick and Northumberland Streets

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Easter-tide—the time of flowers for dear ones and friends, here or far away.
 We have a magnificent display of POTTED PLANTS. Greater than ever this year.
 Easter Lilies, Spireas, Azeleas, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Cyclamens, Palms, Ferns, Primulas, Polyanthus, Red Lavender and Yellow.
CUT FLOWERS ALL VARIETIES
 Carnations, Roses, Violets, Lilies, Snapdragon. Call and see our display.
 Telephone or telegraph orders receive prompt attention.
 Floral Designs and Wedding Bouquets are our specialties. Prices reasonable.
LETTUCE — PARSLEY

Ada M. Schleyer
 326 CHARLOTTE STREET
 Phone 217



On that day when you're all fagged out and waiting around the collar, try some Capital Ice Cream. Its pure, rich, thick cream frozen to suit your taste. Eat more of it—its healthy.

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE DAIRY CO., LTD.
 King St., — Fredericton, N. B.

WE GET THE TWO

When you want the stock call on us. When you want the class we got that too.
 Always best prices paid for all kinds of Second Hand Goods.

Uncle Sam's Exchange
 Phone 183-21
 339 King Street Above York.

BEAUTY IS LARGELY A MATTER OF STATE LINES

(New York Sun)
 While savants argue over the justice or otherwise of old Dr. Einstein's claim to recognition as the originator of the doctrine of relativity, it is permissible for unscientific minds to remark that the principle of relativity seems to operate also in the domain of feminine beauty.
 Sad to say, a beauty may be a beauty until she steps across an international boundary line, and then may find herself a beauty no longer!
 Such, at least, seems to be the conclusion to be drawn from two recent items of news, one from France and the other from Germany. The one from France relates to that famous attribute of the French woman, that masterpiece of nature or of art, the Parisian ankle.
 France is in despair because the Parisian ankle is growing thicker! Mon dieu! Mon dieu! An appeal has been made to the Academy of Medicine to make a special scientific study of the Parisian ankle, find out what is causing it to thicken and devise means for averting that catastrophe, and permitting the pride of the French nation to flaunt itself once more, as adorably slender as ever, beneath the coquettish watch-callums of the fair.
 A public investigation on the ankle question has brought to light many distressing facts. Artists, shoe salesmen, educators and actors agreed in testifying that the trim ankles of olden time, once sung by poets, are virtually extinct and that the new generation of Parisiennes prance around on common sense shoes and have ankles like boys' ankles, stout and rude, not easily fatigued and capable of much exertion without getting strained, twisted or otherwise crippled.
 Yes, and indignant boulevardiers declare that the extinction of the thoroughbred Parisian ankle, with its aristocratic lines and its charming feebleness, is due largely to American shoes, flat heels, tennis, walking and other athletic pursuits formerly remote from the perfumed aura of the adored Parisienne.
 Girls of today, they point out, actually strive to attain "boyish" figures, thereby dooming to disappearance the ankle of tradition, once the glory of Paris and now acclaimed by its grief-stricken admirers as "a purely French masterpiece." And small comfort is derived from the conclusion of Mlle. Mistinguette, whose legs are said to be the prettiest in France, that the thick ankles of today are an affair of destiny.
 Destiny—mon dieu! but that makes it worse!
 And meanwhile, on the other side of the Rhine, the Germans are worrying over their women taking to athletics and getting slender. Yes, sir, while the Frenchmen are mourning lost slenderness the Germans are beefing over lost fatness. So much so that one of them is suing his wife for a separation.
Fidelity in Fatness
 His complaint is that by practicing a daily dozen, or something of that kind his frau has lost her figure. But he doesn't mean it in the French or American sense—not at all. He means that she has lost the massive, imposing, feathered figure that he admired in her and that probably gave him a sense of security regarding her obedience, contentment and fidelity.
 That last seems logical enough, for a bonding expert says that fat men are a good risk in positions of trust, and it's fair to assume that fat wives are an equally good risk in their particular job. However, it might be as well to look up some statistics on the proportion of sleeping wives who weigh over 150 pounds before definitely proposing to a very fat young lady.

WEDDING CAKE TO BE CUT AFTER 25 YEARS REST

New York, April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fonger of Orange will give a party in a few days to which they will invite as many as possible of the guest who attended their wedding a quarter of a century ago. At the party the thick icing of a two foot wedding cake will be cracked and from it will be removed \$2,500 in securities, the gift of Lauree T. Fell, Mrs. Fonger's father.
 For the wedding, two cakes were made, one was eaten then and the other was preserved by relatives. Mr. Fell died a number of years ago. Recently Simon Davis, the caterer, revealed the fact that there was \$100 in the icing for each year of the Fonger's married life. The regular silver wedding anniversary was celebrated Saturday night and the party ate the cake, except the frosting. The Fongers decided to arrange another party for the formal opening of the packet of securities.

GIVEN A WIDE BIRTH.

Pell—Short has a wide circle of friends.
 Mell—Why, yes. They all seem to do their best to keep clear of him.

CAPTAIN OF THE MEN OF DEATH

Used to Be Tuberculosis, Now Pneumonia.

Dr. Osler says pneumonia has taken the place of tuberculosis as "Captain of the Men of Death," to use a phrase enza is not far behind. The germs of The only reliable protection against them is the resisting power conferred by good health. To avoid these dangerous diseases in winter, don't let yourself be run down and over all never neglect a cold. Break it up in the beginning with Vicks VapoRub, these diseases are constantly with us, coined by old John Bunyon. And influence the external vaporizing treatment for colds.
 "A stitch in time saves nine."
 Mrs. J. Merson, of 171 West St., Brantford, Ont., writes: "I have four children varying in ages from 11 years to 11 months, and I've used Vicks with great success on all of them. One boy age 3½, had a repetition of pneumonia from which he suffered last winter. Vicks applied in time saved him. The babe had his first rub at three months. Once his little chest seemed completely closed. My husband 'phoned for the doctor and I, in the meantime, rubbed him liberally with Vicks, following your directions minutely. The doctor said: 'What have you got on him?' I told him and he said: 'It is very, very good, just leave him now he is all fixed up and I'll call tomorrow.' At all drug stores 50c a jar. For a free test size package, write Vicks Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal, P. Q.

BEAR ISLAND.

Bear Island, April 24—The weather is very rough and disagreeable at present. The ice at this point moved eight or nine miles on the 21st.
 Robert Hagerman and Harold Brown have returned from a bear hunt on the Pokiook.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Mooers of this place are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.
 The Maple honey makers of this place are having a very poor season but good prices are expected.
 Mrs. Chas. Farnett of Farn is visiting relatives at her former home here.
 Harold Gunter is again on the sick list.
FRANKNESS.
 "Am I too fast for you?" he asked
 His new stenographer
 The very second day that he
 Dictated unto her.
 She paused to smile up knowingly,
 Then tossed her pretty head:
 "You've not had me to lunch as yet;
 You're very slow," she said.
 EDGAR DANIEL KRAMER.

MARK'S CRASH SHAKES CUNO'S BERLIN CABINET

Berlin, April 23—From a purely economic problem, as it was believed to be yesterday, the latest crash of the German mark developed into a political affair today when the avalanche shock the Cabinet.
 Until a late hour last night Chancellor Cuno and his associates discussed the threat of financial chaos and the effect it will have on every bearing of Government activity above all on the Ruhr fight.
 With brokers howling for foreign currency at even a gher rate than yesterday, when a million and a half pounds sterling was bought, it became evident that if the Reichsbank is to check the landslide it will have to spend more of its dearly-bought gold reserve than it has in previous crises. This would deplete the Ruhr war chest dangerously.
 Another danger is shown by the closing of stores by the merchants who are flatly refusing to sell their goods at any price. It is certain they won't reopen until the mark shows recovery.
 This is sure to bring a fresh complaint from the people, who have been anxiously awaiting the Government's promised reduction in the cost of living. Even if stabilization is again effected, the situation will be worse than ever.
 The papers are making every attempt today to convince the public that the change from the stabilization point was intentionally brought about to stimulate business, but outside officials insist that the Government was caught napping and that the demand for foreign currency was the result of the lack of progressive action toward the settlement of the country's premier problem, namely, the French occupation of the Ruhr.
 A series of speeches in the Reichstag recently, each of which was expected to show a way out, are pointed to as failing to make any headway, and, it is said, the result was a financial running to cover buying foreign currency.
 Hydroelectric engineers are investigating the possibilities of the water power sources in the Belgian Congo one of from 60,000 to 70,000 horsepower and the other of 50,000.

FRANCE NOW AWAITS THE NEW GERMAN PROPOSALS

Paris, April 24—Will Germany make an offer in accordance with the very pointed suggestion made by Lord Curzon in his remarkable speech in the House of Lords yesterday, and if so, to whom will she address herself? This is the question now being raised in the reparations discussion, the general conviction being from the tenor of Lord Curzon's remarks that the British already have been apprised of such an intention.
 If Lord Curzon's object is to bring the situation more rapidly to a head it is not likely that he will be disappointed as both in France and Germany his speech is stirring up a lively discussion that is confidently expected to lead soon to some definite move.
Summary of Situation
 The speech already has given greater clarity to certain moves which have been made and of the effect produced, thus enabling the reparations and Ruhr questions to be summarized more or less as follows:
 First—England, while refusing since January to intervene, has nevertheless, it now appears, been acting recently as a quiet adviser to Germany, at least to the extent of suggesting to her, unknown to France, that she make an offer of 40,000,000,000 gold marks as the means of enabling England to intervene this amount being practically the same as that embodied in the British plan last January.
 Second—That the Germans refused to accept the British suggestion, but came out with Dr. Rosenberg's offer in a Reichstag speech of 30,000,000,000 gold marks upon the condition of France's total evacuation, which the French already have flatly rejected and which Lord Curzon admitted was not acceptable.
 Third—If Germany now makes an offer of 40,000,000,000 marks, coupled with a new guarantee for continued payments, she will plainly have the support of England. This point in Lord Curzon's speech not only marks a new development but plainly fore-shadows the approach of a new critical stage, not only in Franco-German affairs but also in the relations between France and Great Britain.
 Fourth—While Lord Curzon evidently is inviting the Germans to make such an offer to the Reparations Commission, Premier Poincare, possibly in a speech tomorrow will insist not only that Germany must first apply to France and Belgium, but is expected also to reaffirm that France must hold the Ruhr until the reparations have been fully met.
 That Germany is near a financial and social cataclysm is a belief profoundly entertained in Paris and this has inspired some conservative papers like the Journal des Debats today to advise the Government against being led further into the discussion suggested by Lord Curzon until the expected crisis in Germany has taken place. It says that the whole Government of Germany is again in question and warns France against making the mistake she made during the Kapp putsch when she failed to support the German liberal elements.
Poincare May Reply today
 Lord Curzon's speech is regarded as so important that Premier Poincare is almost sure to answer its principal points tomorrow in a political discourse at Vold in Lorraine, but meanwhile there is evidence of considerable French feeling and concern over what is considered a disclosure of British secret negotiations with Germany, bringing up the old fear of an Anglo-Saxon entente against France and Belgium.
 Lord Curzon having brought up the question of adjudging Germany's capacity to pay, the French are again reiterating that this cannot be determined by international financiers or the League of Nations, but that they would be willing to consider a governmental conference at which the United States would be represented.
 As for an offer of 40,000,000,000 gold marks, if it is made, France already is pledged to consider it if it is supported by the necessary guarantees.
 Plans of the Finnish government for harnessing the water powers of that country look to the production of electric current that would require the consumption of 2,000,000 tons of coal a year.

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