

SEEDS

We still handle the old reliable

BRECK'S SEEDS

PEAS

TELEPHONE20c lb.
GRADUS22c lb.
EVERBEARING22c lb.

BEET

EARLY BLOOD 10c oz.
30c ¼ lb., \$1.00 pound.

SUGAR BEET

¼ lb. 25c. 60c pound.

MANGEL

¼ lb. 25c, 75c pound.

CARROT

½ LONG10c oz., 35c ¼ lb.
CHANTENAY 10c oz., 35c ¼ lb.

BEANS

WARDWELL KIDNEY WAX25c lb.
GOLDEN WAX 25c lb.

LETTUCE

5c package, 20c oz.

CUCUMBER

WHITE SPINE 10c oz.
LONG GREEN 10c oz.
BOSTON PICKLING 10c oz.

PUMPKIN

CONNECTICUT FIELD 10c oz.

SWEET PEAS

BOSTON MIXED 10c oz.

SWISS CHARD

10c per oz.

SQUASH

HUBBARD 20c per oz.

VETCHES

13c lb., 2 lbs for 25c.

RADISH

WHITE TIPPED 5c pkg., 10c oz.

PARSNIP

HOLLOW CROWN 10c oz.

EATING CORN

GOLDEN BANTAM 20c lb.
BANTAM EVERGREEN 25c lb.
WHITE CORY 20c lb.

FODDER CORN

YELLOW DENT 10c lb.
SWEET FODDER 12c lb.
LEAMING, 10c lb., 3 lbs for 25c.

SUN FLOWER

5 cents per oz.

TURNIP

KANGAROO and JUMBO, Bulk, 65c lb.
Packages, ½ lb. and 1 lb., 70c lb.

NASTURTIUM

TALL 10c per oz.

GRASS SEED

TIMOTHY No. 1 11c lb.
TIMOTHY No. 2 10c lb.
Big lots 1c lb. less.
Bags chargeable 40c.

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2 STORES

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PEG LEG OF A CAT PROVES A VERY HANDY WEAPON; A CAMP COOK TELLS A GREAT YARN

Boston, May 23—In any back-woods camp where men foregather to fish or hunt, the stories told in front of the blazing logs, after supper has been eaten and pipes have been filled, naturally savor of the woods and streams.

Allowing for the usual exaggeration of the length of a fish or the horn-spread of a moosehead, these stories are, of course, true, but when they are exhausted there comes a need for fairy tales—fiction that would make Ananias of Munchausen look to their reputations. These tales are harmless because those who listen to them, as well as those who tell them, know they are fictions, yet they serve the purpose by creating merriment and are in keeping with the atmosphere of camp life.

Listen, for instance, to the story of the cat with a wooden leg, as told by Fred Padgett, competent cook at Ogilvy & Campbell's camps, at Parent, P. Q., Quebec, 300 miles to the rail-end, north of Montreal. Fred told the tale to David Ogilvy and David told it to Newton Newkirk of the Boston Post.

Fred said he was cooking one fall in a hunting camp on the Serpentine, up Tobique River way, New Brunswick. A husky young tiger cat named "Hector" was his particular camp pet. This cat preferred birds and squirrels to camp-scraps and, therefore, did his own hunting. Fred had considerable leisure between meals and, to fill in his spare time, put out a short line of traps not far from the camp for rabbits, foxes, mink and any other small animals.

Loses Leg in Trap.

One morning there began a frenzied yowling not far from camp. Fred recognized Hector's voice and rushed to his aid, only to find that his beloved pet had walked into a small steel trap which had snapped the bone in Hector's right front leg about three inches above his paw. There was nothing to do except amputate the injured member which Fred did with all the skill he could command while Hector strenuously and clawfully objected.

The severed stump healed nicely, but Hector thereafter went pitifully about the camp on three legs. No longer did he proudly bring in squirrels or birds or woodmice and lay them at his master's feet for approval. It looked to Fred as if Hector's hunting days were over and this greatly saddened the cook.

Having been incapacitated for hunting, Fred gave Hector savory camp scraps to eat, but at these the cat disdainfully turned up his nose, with the result that he began to slowly waste away. Fred pondered sadly on this pathetic situation and foresaw that unless he could induce Hector to eat, or could in some way make it possible for his pet to hunt and secure the live tid-bits he hungered for, Hector would rapidly decline and pass away.

This prospect inspired the cook's inventive genius. He conceived the idea of making a wooden leg for Hector and went to work with a stick of clean white birch and his pen knife. An expert at whittling, he soon fashioned a peg-like device about three inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter with a socket for the cat's stump leg to fit into and a short extension wing at each side of the upper end so that the wooden leg could be strapped around the cat's good leg above where it had been cut off.

Like Billiard Cue.

When all ready for the experiment Fred strapped the leg on Hector and sitting back awaited results. At first Hector didn't take kindly to the wooden leg. He stood on his three good legs and tried his best to fling it from him. Falling in this, he sat down and tried to pull it off with his teeth. Fred, however, had bound it on so securely that Hector could not get rid of the pesky thing, so in the end he hobbled away. To Hector's surprise, however, he soon found that his new wooden leg was a valuable aid to him in locomotion and soon he was stumping around camp with surprising agility, much to Fred's delight.

After Hector learned to use his wooden leg almost as well as his remaining three good legs, he began disappearing from camp mornings and evenings to be gone for an hour or two each time. Fred thought rather strangely of this, but what puzzled him most was that Hector began to grow sleek and take on weight.

Fred chanced to have among his possessions a glass marble that was

Hector's particular plaything. The cat would knock it about all over the floor, always striking it with his wooden leg. Fred said that Hector became so expert in shooting this marble by batting it with the end of his peg-leg, used like billiard cue, that Hector could shoot it into a tomato can lying on its side on the floor 12 feet distant, four times out of five!

The mysterious morning and evening excursions of Hector continued to puzzle Fred, who determined to find out what the cat did during his absence from camp. One evening, an hour before dusk, Hector started out as usual along the trail which led over a knoll to a low swamp growth a short distance back of camp—a favorite rendezvous for rabbits. Keeping some distance behind, and out of sight, Fred followed.

What He Saw.

By and by Hector took his position close to a rabbit run and waited. So did Fred, peering out from behind a tree.

Five minutes passed—10—half an hour, while the cat kept up his watchful waiting.

At length, however, Fred observed Hector assume a crouching position and well knew from his knowledge of cats in general that his pet had sighted something in the way of prey. The cat's tail twitched restlessly and he crouched still lower behind his ambush!

Suddenly Hector made a long, lightning-like spring and disappeared over the top of some long grass. Next came to the cook's ears the desperate squealing of a rabbit in dire distress. Rushing forward from behind his tree, Fred looked over the grass tops.

There stood Hector on his hind feet, his left front leg around a rabbit's neck, hold it tightly to him, while he hammered it to death over the head with his wooden leg!

GAS PRICES DROP TO A LOWER LEVEL

Chicago, May 20—Gasoline little more expensive than water is pouring out of the country's filling stations, and American automobilists are benefitting by an unprecedented condition in motor history. Local price wars and enormous overproduction of oil are responsible.

In some communities local rivalry has driven the price far down. Council Bluffs, Iowa for one was selling gasoline at eight cents a gallon yesterday.

Standard Oil has continued to slash its retail prices in retaliation against cuts by the Penn Oil Company.

Throughout the United States in the past week gasoline prices have been tobogganing.

It was retailing at from 18 to 23 cents in New York a drop of a cent in a few weeks.

In Washington ordinary grades of gasoline were 16 and 17 cents. High power fuel retailed at about 22. This represented a decrease of three and four cents in a few weeks.

Chicago's gallon of gas was down to 16 cents. A week ago it was 18 and a week before that 19. The same gasoline retailed for 21 cents a year ago.

Descending two cents in two weeks, gasoline was retailing for 15.9 cents in Kansas City.

Nineteen and two-tenths cents was the figure in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Twin Cities prices dropped a few cents in a few weeks.

Northern Minnesota reported the only increase in the country while the price was slightly higher there the southern section of the state reported a small decrease.

Stewed Rhubarb With Raisins

1 quart rhubarb
1 cup seeded raisins
1-2 cup sugar

Clean, wash and cut the rhubarb into 1-2 inch pieces; put into sauce pan with one cup water, the raisins and sugar; cook very slowly until the rhubarb is tender.

Baseball is splendid physical exercise especially the seventh inning stretch.

QUEER CUSTOMS PREVAIL AT WEDDINGS

There was revived at a wedding in Dunbar recently writes a contributor in the London Daily News the old custom of "creeling the bridegroom," in which the bride cuts the rope of a basket of stones tied to the bridegroom's back and thus relieves him symbolically of all his burdens.

Another curious old wedding custom still surviving on our isles was observed upon Hold Island Northumberland when assisted by the two oldest local fishermen the bride jumped hihb over the Petting stone on leaving the church and then finding the church tied up availed herself of the offer of the same old fellows to cut the cords which bound it.

Once beyond our shores you find that queer customs abound among the marriage ceremonies of nearly every other race. In Prussia broken crockery is pelted at the young couple's cottage door. In Italy some times the peasant bride arriving at her new home directly after the church ceremony finds the cottage shuttered and barricaded with thorny scrub. It is up to her to find a way of getting in. When she has shown sufficient initiation and determination the bridegroom and his mother suddenly fling open the door and give her a hearty welcome. The newly married French couple in the Auvergne find a villager with a bowl of soup awaiting them at their door when they arrive from church. They sip from it with the same spoon. Then a bystander takes the bowl and breaks it.

PROTEST.

A test shows that a modern woman can

Dress in six minutes less time than a man.

Again I rise and howl that we are

nuts

And double dubs, and plain unvarnished mutts

To let them put it over us like that.

Again I come right out and tell you

flat,

My silly brethren that the women

are

The only moderns in the world so

far,

While men are still back-numbers mossbacks, rubes,

Stiff-necked conservatives and brain-

less boobs

Of course she wins six minutes

what with six

Fewer habiliments than ours poor

hicks!

Say we start even with the under-

stuff

And shoes and hose; so far it's

fair enough

But then she slips a dress on and is

done

While we poor fussy slaves have

just begun.

Trousers are donned and buttoned

belted, braced

Cufflinks and studs in a fresh shirt

are placed;

A collar follows; then a tie (or bib!)

Is tied retied and tied again ad lib.

Then comes the waistcoat—why?

God only guesses!

And then the coat—and so the idiot

dresses.

Once, woman was the slave of man

and fashion,

An economic thrall and pet of pas-

sion

She freed herself—and then she

looked around

And giggled. For unstruggling man

staid bound!

—TED ROBINSON in Cleveland

Plain Dealer.

RHUBARB AND RAISIN JAM.

1 quart cut rhubarb
1-2 cups sugar
2 cups seeded raisins
2 tablespoons orange juice

The rhubarb is cleaned washed and cut into 1-2 inch pieces, put into preserving kettle with the sugar and 1-4 cup water; place over slow fire and bring to a boil; add the raisins which have been washed dried and put through the food chopper; boil until thick, stirring often. Add the orange juice and boil a few minutes longer.

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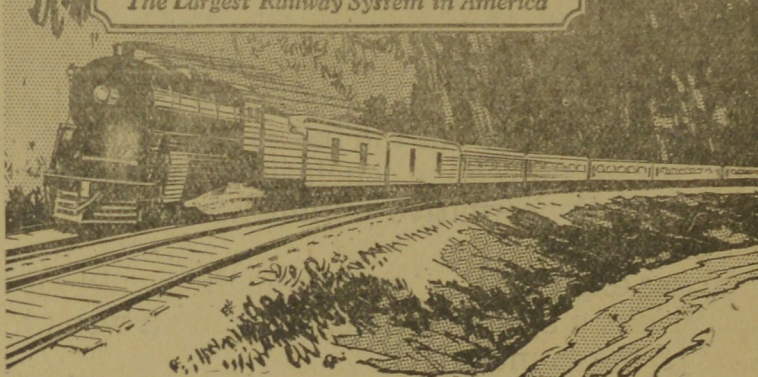
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SEEDS - SEEDS

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