

SUGAR

Preserving time
13 lbs. Fine Granulated,
\$1.00. Per bag \$7.10.

PRESERVING JARS

	each	doz.
Pints	14c	\$1.55
Quarts	16c	\$1.70
1-2 Gallon	22c	\$2.55

NEW RUBBER RINGS
Red color. 10c doz.
3 doz. 25c.

CANNED SALMON
Splendid Pink Salmon
22c can. 5 cans \$1.00.

ENOS FRUIT SALTS
Large bottles \$1.00
Smaller bottles 50c.

FLOUR
Purity and other Brands
Jute Bags \$4.60
Cotton Bags \$4.70
98 lb Bags \$1.30

MATCHES
World Matches 9c box.
3 boxes, 25c. 6 boxes, 45c.

NEW SLICED PINEAPPLE
Large Can, 18c.
2 for 35c.

CORN SYRUP
2 lb. Tin 18c.
5 lb. Tin 40c.
10 lb. Pail 70c.

VINEGAR
New vinegar just in.
Just right for pickling.
40 cents gallon.

MIXED STARCH
10 cents pound.

CORN STARCH
10c package.

YERXA GROCERY CO.
2 STORES
York St. Queen St.
Tel. 305 Tel. 567

THE WEEKLY CROP REPORT OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL; POTATOES HEALTHY IN N. B.

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its Branches. The Branch Managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned.

General.

In the Prairie Provinces crops generally are making rapid progress. Slight frosts have been reported at many points but the effect will not be ascertainable until threshing starts. There has been little further hail damage and rust development has been retarded by cool weather. Harvesting will not be general until the last week of August. In Quebec favorable growing weather has prevailed, grain is ripening rapidly and all crops show satisfactory progress. In Ontario an excellent crop is being harvested, although corn, fruit and roots will be below the average. In the Maritime Provinces good growing conditions have benefited all crops. In British Columbia, although rain is needed crop conditions continue satisfactory. Details follow:—

Prairie Provinces.

Alberta Western Area—Conditions are reported as favorable.

Alberta North-eastern Area—Prospects continue good except that a slight frost was reported in the North-eastern part.

Alberta Southeastern Area—Prospects are bright for a very fair crop throughout.

Saskatchewan Northern Area—All grains are filling well. Cutting should commence in two weeks.

Saskatchewan Southern Area—Crops are ripening rapidly. Rust is present in many localities but no material damage is apparent.

Manitoba—Satisfactory progress continues under favorable conditions. Cutting in the south is expected to be general in two weeks and in the north about the end of the month. Slight frosts have been reported and hail in a limited area.

Province of Quebec.

Wheat, barley and oats are ripening

fast. Corn is backward but the general condition gives promise of an average yield. Root crops are progressing satisfactorily. There is an abundance of small fruits of good quality and orchards look promising. The hay crop is heavy but, owing to rain, harvesting has been difficult and the crop has suffered some damage. Grass pastures are in good condition. Tobacco is doing well.

Province of Ontario.

Throughout the Province, except in backward sections, fall wheat is safely stored, cutting of barley is general and oats will be ready next week. Corn is doing well now but it not expected to overcome the handicap of a late start with possible damage from early frost. The corn borer is again prevalent in restricted areas. Roots in some districts have suffered from rain, and at a few points rot in potatoes is reported. Tree fruits will have a light yield with considerable blight on apples. Second growth clovers are excellent but yields of seed will probably be light. Pastures are satisfactory.

Maritime Provinces.

In New Brunswick potatoes continue to show healthy growth. Oats are heading out well and a heavy hay crop of good quality is being harvested. Pasturage is excellent. In Nova Scotia prospects have improved for apples of good average quality. Haying has been delayed somewhat by variable weather but a heavy crop is being harvested. Potatoes are growing well and pasturage is very good. In Prince Edward Island all crops continue to do well.

Province of British Columbia.

Threshing of grains has commenced and good average crops are reported. Roots and other vegetables should give average yields but moisture is needed. All fruits are sizing rapidly. Apples, prunes, and plums will be 75 percent of average, pears 50 percent, peaches 65 percent, hops 110 percent. Small fruits are nearly finished with yield below average. Sweet pea seed crop promises well. Pastures are drying out but there is no feed shortage at present.

HOW GRANDMA WAS THRILLED IN THE DAYS OF FLIRTING

The modern maid in search of a thrill is wont to think with pity of grandma. Poor grandma! In her stays, her long and trailing skirts, her mountains of hair—some of which was her own and some of which she purchased at so much per switch, she led a dull, tiresome life. Surrounded by chaperons and conventions, what did she know of the beautiful, hectic thrill? asks a writer in the Baltimore Sun.

But, grandma got them—those thrills that come once in a lifetime, there is no doubt, for to the fact that grandma was a flirt the writers of her day testify. For instance, in an old magazine published in the spring of 1874, a season then, even as now, "when love is young," one of grandma's critics spoke most disparagingly of the contemporary thrill hunter, known at that time as a "flirt."

Anent Flirts.

First, ironically there is the statement:

"A flirt is not of necessity a young girl, and cannot in the nature of things be giddy. An contraire justment, she acts with well-considered and deliberate purpose; she possesses great steadiness and force of character; her patience and perseverance are indomitable, and for years she keeps in view an object of comparatively trifling interest until an aim accomplished."

Without specifying whether or not the "object of comparatively trifling interest" was the man upon whom she has set her heart, the writer continues:

"She assumes such moods and characteristics as she deems most efficient in pursuance of her designs and plays a part with verisimilitude which often deceives the most acute. She is a social Modoc, delighting in her own achievements, rating her prowess by the extent of the wound inflicted, the number of scalps taken."

In those days there were flirts and flirts, so to speak, and the writer of this dissertation on their ways has them catalogued. Today's flapper is like everything else, standardized. She looks exactly like every other flapper and she behaves exactly as every other flapper behaves. She smokes and she drinks and she necks. En masse she bobs her hair or lets it grow. She

is the production of one mold.

Not so her grandmother. That person had what has been called "infinite variety."

This critic of the '70s deals individually with the dashing flirt, the sentimental flirt, the pious flirt, the sympathetic flirt, the demure flirt, the literary flirt, the musical flirt, all with their separate and distinct techniques.

What a difference there is between dashing and demure specimens. Referring to the entire collection, the writer unkindly remarks:

"As with early potatoes, there are several varieties of flirts, and it is difficult to decide which variety is preferable."

Strenuous is the only word to apply to the dashing woman.

"She is exceedingly imperious and haughty and rules everybody connected with her from Captain Jones, whom she delights to honor, to little Johnny Wilkins, who hangs about her and devotedly performs her behests for weeks."

She also—

"Has great partiality and aptitude for physical and outdoor amusements; she waltzes with Captain Jones long after that gallant officer is ready to faint from heat and exhaustion, and mamma and Aunt Lucy are almost in spasms of terror lest she should break a blood vessel."

"And she plays croquet until it is so dark that the men are compelled to tie white handkerchiefs on the wickets in order to see them, and her devoted slave, Johnny Wilkins, holds a lamp for her and consequently has to bear the blame for all her misfortunes in that exciting pastime for not throwing the light farther than it can shine."

TOLD THE TRUTH.

President Eliot was once introduced to a lady who had attained the age of one hundred years. "What!" he asked "would you say as you look back over your long life, has given you the greatest and most enduring pleasure?" The dear old thing didn't meditate very long. "My vittles!" she replied.

DUDE RANCHES ARE NEW PHASE OF LIFE IN WEST

Perhaps the greatest institution in the West, and a more or less new business, is the "dude" ranch, of which there are many catering to the scenic spots along the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and in the heart of them also.

The dude ranch accommodates the tourist who wishes a life in the open without the necessity of purchasing property, horses, saddles, chaps and such. Here for a sum ranging from \$10 a day upward to several hundred dollars a season, the shop worn business man or his family may live the modified life of the rancher and mountaineer.

In fact, the out-of-doors is served to him, more or less, on a silver platter. If one tires of the great open spaces and of the lofty peaks, it is but a short few hours until the train will be bearing him back to the city.

Cater to Young and Old.

Dude ranches serve old and young alike. Of course there are some or the ranches which cater to boys and young girls. In fact, there are quite a few of them. The rest take care of the tired business man and his family or the jaded financier.

These ranches serve to bridge the distance between civilization and the remote parts of the mountains inaccessible to automobiles. From them, parties are made up for the trips to the glaciers and to the mountain peaks in the higher country.

The trips are made by pack trains by which means supplies, bedding and other necessities are conveyed into the rough country under the care of competent guides.

Hunting Parties on Pack Trips.

From many of these ranches trips are organized which cover a greater part of the country, but only the more hardy undertake such a life. Pack trips are popular during the hunting season when parties from the East go into the mountains after elk, deer and bear. Bear hunting is also popular in the spring, though pack trains cannot penetrate so deeply into the wilderness.

Everywhere you turn in the mountain country are the dude ranches. No one seems to know how many, though, of course, there are few of sufficient size to be nationally known. These ranches are found in the mountains near Lander, Wyo., and many more of them near Dubois. There are several, too, in Jackson Hole, and many of the summer resorts are somewhat of this nature, with horses and pack trains for hire for the shorter trips into the mountains. During the hunting season many pack outfits are sent into the game country from Jackson Hole, which is noted for its good hunting.

The dude ranches may be visited from the Atlantic-Yellowstone-Jacitic Hiway by travelling through Lander, Wyo.

ACTOR AND FILM STAR AT ODDS

New York, Aug. 12—Lowell Sherman one of Broadway's most popular actors and his motion picture actress wife, Pauline Garon are reported as having arrived at the parting of the matrimonial ways.

Both Sherman and his wife have admitted that their ship of matrimony has gone on to the rocks after sailing for some time through troubled waters. No definite cause was given.

Miss Garon is one of the younger Hollywood actresses. Sherman has played the lover both on the stage and screen.

ALARMING.

Morning dawned dark and dreary and the farmer's boy who was new to farm life was in the very dark horse stable trying to harness a horse.

It was very dark inside the stable and the boy failed to notice that a cow stood in the horse's stall.

Presently the farmer annoyed at having to wait, made his appearance.

"Hurry up with that 'orse!" he cried. "I've got to get to market early."

"Sorry master" returned the other "but I can't get the brute's collar on. His blinkin' ears are frozen stiff!"

Mr. Pim—My wife has gone in for reducing but all she's reduced so far is my bank roll.

Mr. Pam—That's nothing! My wife is dieting and I've lost twelve pounds already!

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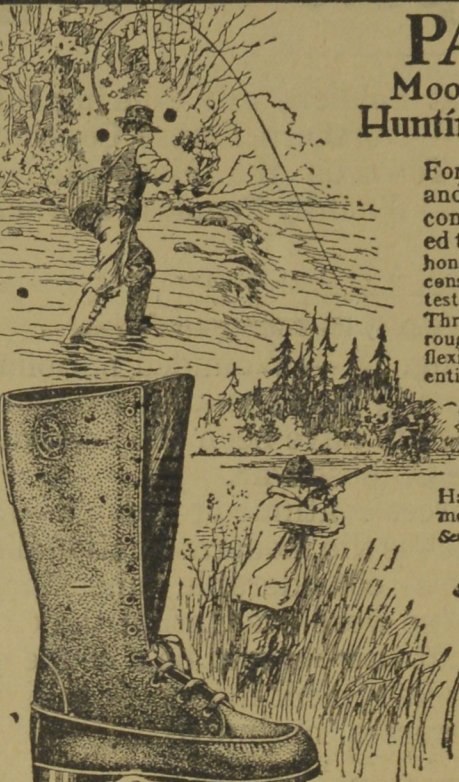
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