

Children Cry for Fle

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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FREDERICTON
FIRE ALARM

When You Hear the Alarm, Look for the Location in the Daily Mail.

6 Shoe Factory.

12 Corner Westmorland and Aberdeen Streets.

13 Corner Northumberland and Saunders Streets.

14 Corner Brunswick and Smythe Streets.

15 Corner Charlotte and Smythe Streets.

16 Corner George and Northumberland Streets.

17 Corner King and Northumberland Streets.

21 City Hall.

23 Corner York and George Streets.

24 Corner Queen and Westmorland Streets.

25 Corner Brunswick and Westmorland Streets.

26 Corner Charlotte and Westmorland Streets.

27 Corner King and York Streets.

28 Corner Saunders and York Streets.

31 Corner Queen and Regent Streets.

32 Corner Needham and Regent Streets.

34 Corner Queen and Carleton Streets.

35 Corner Brunswick and Carleton Streets.

36 Corner Charlotte and Carleton Streets.

37 Corner George and Regent Streets.

38 Corner King and Regent Streets.

44 Corner Queen and St. John Streets.

45 Corner Brunswick and St. John Streets.

46 Corner Charlotte and St. John Streets.

51 Corner King and Church Streets.

52 Corner George and Church Streets.

53 Corner Union and Church Streets.

54 Gas House.

55 Intercolonial Railway Station.

56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.

Sports silk in the heavy materials are seen in the shops. The most popular sports costume of late is a skirt of white silk jersey worn with a bright colored waist.

A simple and effective way of "making over" a large, unfashionable velvet hat is to cut a band perhaps an inch and a half wide from the brim. Then take this band and place it around the crown, tying the ends in a loose knot at the side or in the front, as one's taste dictates. There is no question of matching colors and the curve of the band makes the "trimming" fit especially well.

If the hat is altogether too large, cut the band rather wider at the back. When the band is removed a short back poke is left. The wide portion of the severed band may be cut in the shape of quills, the edges neatly wired. The narrower part should be cut in two or three strips and twisted around the crown, while the "quills" are placed in front.

Still another smart effect is gained by cutting disks from the part of the brim that gave the "too broad" appearance. These disks are bound with grosgrain ribbon of the same color as the velours and placed in a formal little row around the crown, alternating with wool embroidered flowers that may be purchased or made.

French felt hats may be treated in exactly the same fashion as those of velours, though it may be wiser to wire the edge of the remaining brim, as the felt is a little softer than most velours. In case this is done, bind the brim with ribbon of a darker shade or of a contrasting color. Do not hesitate to slash the entire crown with rows of tiny slits, through which you may draw narrow ribbon in much the same way that small children weave "mats" in nursery days.

RANDOM REMINDERS.

Delicious muffins may be made of dried bread crumbs run through the meat chopper.

Every child should eat an apple a day. It will keep the system in good condition.

If one saves a teaspoonful of sugar a day in one year five pounds will have been saved.

Delicious muffins can be made with boiled rice (the grains must be distinct) and oat flour.

To make mutton juicy and tender, spread a little fat over it and dredge it in the oven.

SEWING MACHINE HINT.

Do you know that if you keep a small bottle of gasoline in your machine drawer and put some of it on the spots of oil you get on your nice new things that you are making, every bit of the stain will come out nice and clean? It will not injure any color. First take any white cloth (a handkerchief in an emergency), wet it with the gasoline and rub the oil spot well.

MEAT PIE.

1 pound of shoulder mutton, half a cup of flour, 1 onion, 1 carrot, 6 potatoes, 1 tablespoonful of fat substitute, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder.

Cook the vegetables and meat in enough water to cover, but boil the potatoes separately. Prepare one cupful of mashed potatoes. Cut the remaining potatoes into dice with other vegetables and place in baking dish. Add the diced meat and cover with the liquor in which these have been cooked, slightly thickened with flour. Mix the mashed potatoes with flour and baking powder and spread over the top of the dish. Bake for twenty minutes until crust is browned.

IT WOULD TAKE TIME.

Bix—What did your wife say to you when you got home at 4 o'clock in the morning?

Dix—Say, old man, I've got some work to do today.



Wood's Phosphorine.

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Great Worry, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price 21 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mail at 41c plain plus one cent of price. Non-patented mail free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly, England.)

ATION-WIDE SCHEME FOR HOUSING THE PEOPLE

Government Has Appropriated Twenty-five Million Dollars to be Expended in Cities and Towns—Plan Will Provide Plenty of Employment — Good Business to Have Citizens Own Their Own Homes.

Of all the Government plans for creating opportunities for employment none is more comprehensive than the Govt. Housing Scheme for which the huge sum of \$25,000,000 has been set aside. The benefits to be derived from this form of activity is very far reaching, as will be easily seen from even a slight study of the proposition.

Profiting by the experience of older countries, the Government has determined that the Cities and Towns of this young and growing country shall never be permitted to develop "slums" and beginning as she is the most progressive period in her history now is the opportunity to take the necessary steps to prevent this. To this end there has been authorized a nation-wide scheme which has for its object the erection in every centre of working men's homes, of decent and substantial construction and modest cost, to be purchased by the people on good terms. This is combining good business and good ethics. It is good business for any country to have as many of its citizens as possible own their own homes as this gives a man an interest in the community, and tends to make him a good citizen who will uphold the law, (mobs have a noticeably small percentage of property owners); the moral effect of a decent home among decent surroundings on the man and his family cannot be overestimated. In addition to which, the expenditure of some \$25,000,000 in actual building operations calls for a great deal of labor, both in the building trades, and those allied industries which supply the materials required, so that this scheme in particular benefits the working man in every way. Not only is he to enjoy the good wages produced by all this activity, but also the fruits of his labor, in that the buildings erected are for his personal benefit.

But with all the various forms which Govt. activity has taken in stimulating production, agriculture of necessity takes first place. It is estimated that 45 per cent of the Canadian soldiers have expressed a wish to go on the land, either as a new venture, or as a return to their old occupation. Many are the sons of farmers who were not previously financially able to take up farms of their own, and objected to working for others as "hired help". For these in particular the Govt's plan is a golden opportunity. Canada is pre-eminently a farming country, and thus it is but fitting that the plans along this line should be the most extensive of all.

The most extensive settlement scheme ever evolved has been worked out by the Govt. experts, by which returned men, desirous of becoming farmers may obtain Land, Funds, Seed Equipment, the best of instruction, everything that could help them in

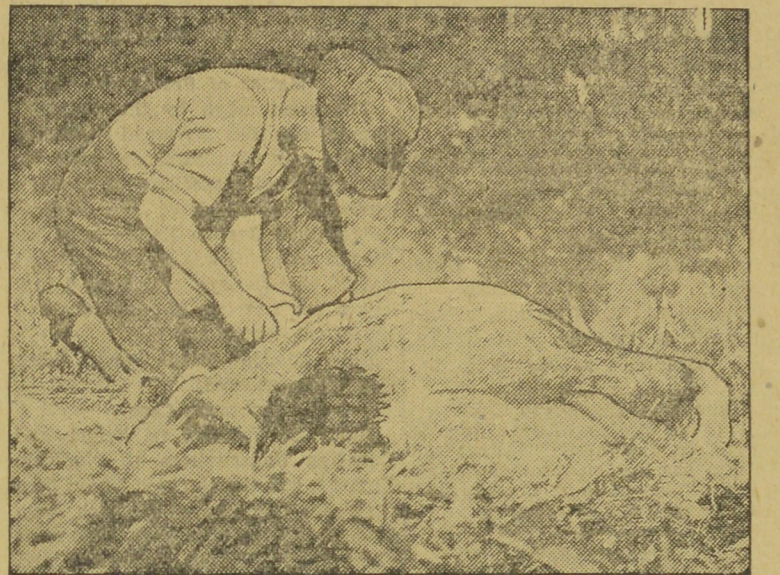
any way to become successful in their chosen vocation. Land is being acquired for this purpose, both by purchase and expropriation in the most suitable localities, a most generous system of loans is in operation, amounting to a maximum of \$7500.00 to any man, with 25 years to pay up, equipment is purchased by the Government and sold to the prospective farmer at cost, and experts from the Govt. Agricultural Colleges are prepared to give every assistance and advice required. The benefits of this scheme again are retroactive, as the supplying of the vast quantity of machinery, building materials, house-

hold effects, etc., required will furnish much employment to industrial workers in the towns.

There is also under consideration by the Federal Government the question of co-operating with the Provincial Governments in financing the construction of public highways, similar to the State Roads so much admired across the Border. If a favorable decision is reached in this matter, it will provide practically continuous opportunities for employment to a large number of workers of various trades, and in any case, the Provincial Governments have their own road-building plans mapped out, which they propose to carry on, regardless of the action of the Federal Government in this connection.

With all these opportunities for every conceivable class of labor, there need be no cause for anxiety on the part of either soldier or civilian. Many of the returned men have no more difficulty than to return to their home town and go down to the office or shop on Monday morning to pick up his work where he left it off to go and fight his country's battles. It would be interesting to ascertain just what proportion of the soldiers are in this position, it would certainly be found to be higher than many people suppose.

In The Hills Above Ice River



THIS man is not carving his name on a stump. By looking closely one will identify the claws on the downbeat right forepaw as those of a good sized black bear. So the human operator is removing a handsome black coat from a sleek, fat fall bruin that had ventured in innocent ignorance out on the open in search of mice and such interesting changes from a diet of berries. He did not know that men with guns were creeping up the slope toward him because the wind was sweeping down from the peaks above and the only scent it took to his keen nostrils was that of the fresh, sweet snows that were already whitening the peaks above Ice River, north of the C. P. R. transcontinental line.

So the bear waddled along with an investigating nose close to the sticks and stones he turned over with his great paws. He paused at a rotting log that had fallen before some great fire which had swept the hillside in the decades past, and he turned it over with an ease that spoke highly of strong claws and big muscles; he found some grubs and he licked them up; he started to investigate a bundle of weeds and dried grasses that looked as if it might contain some tender young mice. A hundred yards away, down the slope, a man's weak ankle that had been strained in days gone by a skating twist, turned on a

stone and sent it clattering down through sticks and stones. Bruin, over the rise and out of sight, reared to his haunches in curiosity. He spied the crown of a hat rising slowly over the ridge and he turned and sped away with an awkward, shuffling swiftness, that could be second only to that of a moose in fallen timber, and there is nothing more awkward-appearing yet nothing living so destructive to distance as a moose that is really up and going with full energies through his favorite racing ground in the swamps.

A steel-jacketed bullet whistled when it kicked dust out of the running bear's coat when it burned across the shoulder. Bruin snarled and went faster. Another bullet struck his ribs and he stopped to snap in anger at the hurt and to glare back at the source of his worry. Then, as he growled low in his throat he prepared to resume his fight a third bullet broke his neck, and his body budded forward and settled down like a huge chunk of jelly that had scarce met. And there we skinned him, far above the gleaming river where so recently he had gorged on the luscious berries and watched the deer and moose as they too gorged themselves on the rich foods that suited their cravings as satisfactorily as berries satisfied his. —L. V. K.

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