

Sugar

FINE GRANULATED
14 Pounds \$1.00

Jello

A Large Assortment of Flavors
3 Pkgs. 25c.

Bee Jelly

FRESH NEW LOT
9c, 3 pkgs 25c.

Palm Olive Soap

We have just received a large shipment.

PALM OLIVE,10c, 3 for 25c.
LUCERNE BATH,9c, 3 for 25c
OXFORD5c, 6 for 25c.
ALMOND COCO9c, 3 for 25c
LELYS10c cake.
CARAVAN PURE CASTILE18c.
ROSEDALE LAVENDER, 9c, 3 for 25c

Molasses

FANCY BARBADOES

65c gal., 3 gallons \$1.80.

Beans

YELLOW EYE or WHITE BEANS
13c quart, 2 qts 25c.

Seeds

Our new seeds have arrived. A little early to plant, but don't forget we handle BRECK'S SEEDS.

Raisins

NEW AUSTRALIAN
2 lbs for 25c.

PROGRESSO SEEDED
15 oz., 15c. pkg.

Dried Fruit

Good Prunes, 3 lbs. 30c.
Larger Prunes, 17c lb.
Peaches 28c lb.

Flour

Jute Bags

Five Crowns \$4.70
Purity and 5 Roses \$4.80

SMALL 24 LB. BAGS, \$1.25.

VERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

TOO MANY FOLK RUN AROUND IN CIRCLE, OLD TIMER ASSERTS

(By Tom Williams in Toledo Blade.)

"Some folks these modern days remind me of these newfangled rotary barber poles that took the place of the wooden Indians—always going and making a flash but having no destination," asserted the Old Timer as he sat on the threshold of the railroad shanty making a willow whistle.

"There you are lad. It's a good one," and the crossing watchman proved the perfection of his handiwork by blowing a shrill blast on the crude thing that had a crotch at one end.

"Now run home and tell your father, whoever he might be, that he ought to be ashamed of himself not knowing how to make a willow whistle, particularly at this season when the barks works so easily.

"There's getting to be so many store things in th' world that it's ruinin' the education of the young. It's gettin' so that when an individual is thrown on his own resources he's as lost as that stray sheep in the 'Ninety-and-Nine' hymn."

Whistle-Making Requires Skill.

And the Old Timer proceeded to work on the remaining bit of willow limb. With his knife he cut a circle through the bark about two inches back of the point. He then beveled the end for a mouthpiece and cut a notch through the bark down to the wood, an inch and a half from the end. He wet the bark, laid the stick across his left knee and began pounding it gently with the handle of the knife.

He then retraced the circle making sure the bark was cut through all around. A gentle, dextrous twist and off peeled a bark tube. The hack was cut deeper into the wood after the bark had been removed and a long bevel added to it. Then a couple of shavings were taken off the wood between the mouthpiece and the "gutter," the bark tube slipped back on and adjusted so the opening would come opposite the declivity in the wood.

The Old Timer placed the mouthpiece between his lips and blew. A very weak squeak resulted. He removed the tube of bark and did a little more careful cutting and slicing, and his second attempt resulted in a high pitched note that could be heard a quarter of a mile away.

Them Was 'Threefer' Days.

"Them was the days when threefers didn't mean three for 50 cents," he ruminated, "but three for a nickel, and men who smoked pipes at home smoked threefers at the county fair and thought they were sheiks. But the concession men on the grounds knew they wasn't.

"And most of them couldn't prove they'd been anywhere by anything they had to show when they got home.

"I suspect there's been many a high financier that got his eyeteeth cut at county fairs in the old days when members of fair boards were able to pay off mortgages in bad crop years.

"To hear some of these old timers talk you'd think wings was the principal article of dress in those days, but I could tell you some yarns to prove that most folks was human in the days when there wasn't such a variety of things to live for.

"The women's dresses were street sweepers, and a female wasn't considered dressed up unless she carried a hump like a dromedary's and looked like a load of hay on a hillside.

"Women Smoked Then."

"There's a lot of tittering and talking on the part of the middle-aged folks now about young women smoking. It's scandalous, they think. But it's all a matter of form. Women didn't smoke cigarets in my boyhood days—because there wasn't any. Women who worshipped at the shrine of the god, Nicotine, had to confine themselves to pipes.

"Of course they had an alibi. It was asthma, mostly. Smokin' mullein leaves was the remedy for that then, and you'd be surprised how prevalent it was—I mean the disease not the mullein. Old Man Carter at the general store didn't sell mullein in the drug department, but he knowed who bought tobacco."

The crossing watchman craned his neck in the doorway as he heard the honk of a horn in the highway. "A lot of these here autoists think the company keeps me here to push back trains for them when they stand across the road, but I guess that fellow is just tooting to let the engineer know he's ready to make the crossing.

Spring Tonics.

And the Old Timer entered the shanty. He reached to a shelf for a fruit jar containing a murky liquid with two inches of sediment on the bottom. He shook the container vio-

lently before unscrewing the cap, sniffed of the content, replaced the cap and gave the jar another disturbing.

"Shake well before taking," he mumbled, "and then don't take in most instances. No, I'm not taking my spring medicine from bottles or boxes. I get mine out there," and with a wide sweep of his long arm he indicated all outdoors.

"This is for a friend of mine who ain't graduated yet—although he's old enough to. Yes, shake well before taking and quite often you'll shake quite a bit afterward. They talk about the world being fast, yet there are people in it so slow in some matters of self-preservation that if the world was standing still and out o' gas they'd think it was exceeding the speed limit.

"You know, I sometimes think I make a mistake keeping this shanty and its surroundings trying to look like something. When the president of the road comes by I'm afraid he'll conclude I'm wasting too much of the company's time tending to flowers and such instead of keeping the bench there polished like an ebony Dodo.

"You Pay For Improvements."

"I'd hate to set a bad example. Maybe, after all the president has the right view. It's improvements that get taxed, you know.

"I recall when every young man who drove a good stepper was considered by the old folks to be too 'fast' for their daughters to keep company with. But none of them went without company because of it. Of course I don't mean to infer that there was disobedience of parents' orders in them days on the part of the girls that are now grandmothers—not when they tell it. But watch th' glint in their eye when you talk about buggy rides and a fast horse.

"Love making in front of a log fire that ain't lighted by gas playing around make-believe logs was so much like a petting party in a gas gig is that you couldn't tell 'em apart if you have the right girl, I'll bet you.

"I don't know of anyone 'cepting those of feeble memory who'll say that human nature has changed much in the last 60 years, in spite of other improvements.

"When the Old Man came into the parlor, smiling friendly-like and turned the conversation toward the high cost of candles you knowed it was time to marry the girl."

APRIL.

And now that April laughs along the world,

My thoughts go back to other April hours,

Those storied springs, when April's buds uncurled

Upon a world more fanciful than ours;

April's that saw the piteous Guinevere

Gather new violets in old Camelot.

Or wept above the lily maid austere

Watching that spring farewell to Lancelot.

For ever April bakes a brave advance

Where winter walked the fields with sodden tread

Scatters new flowers on the fields of France

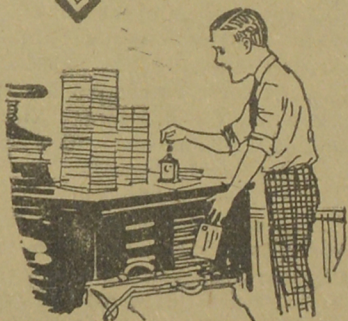
In memory of the brave and young and dead.

Recalling 'twas a day of April bloom

That sobbing women found an empty tomb.

—ELIZABETH EVELYN MOORE in New York Sun.

BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONG?

When mail is allowed to accumulate in offices until closing time, it not only places an additional burden on the postal service, but is apt to miss important early afternoon train dispatches. This often causes a whole day's delay in delivery. Mail should be posted as soon as it is ready, and at frequent periods of the day.

SELECTION IN CUTTING OF SEED POTATOES

(Experimental Farms Note.)

While it is true that soil type has a bearing on the shape of the tubers, nevertheless, a careful selection of tubers prior to cutting also has its influence. Each standard variety has certain characteristics of vine and tuber which the grower should become acquainted with. Once this is known selection may commence by choosing from the pile only those tubers which have the characteristics of the variety being grown. For instance, Green Mountains should have tubers moderately oblong, rather broad and flattened but of good thickness with blunt ends, eyes shallow and skin white and somewhat netted. Irish Cobblers should be round with a deep impression at the stem end and the eyes of medium depth and well formed, skin smooth and creamy white. The ideal weight of a seed tuber is about six ounces so that when cut into four pieces longitudinally, one has an excellent set with sufficient eyes and flesh to form the nucleus of a vigorous plant.

Selection, however, must not stop at the seed tuber, for a careful grower will have a seed plot in which he plants the very best of his stock. Since such diseases as mosaic and leaf roll are seed borne and cannot be discerned before the plant has grown, it is necessary to go over the seed plot very carefully at frequent intervals and rogue out all those plants showing symptoms of these diseases or other weaknesses. Also in case of chance infection from the main crop the seed plot should be planted in an isolated part of the farm, as far removed from all other potatoes as possible.

If medium sized tubers are used, the cutting of sets is quite simple, but where larger sizes are used care must be taken not to cut too close to the eye nor to make a glancing slice just beneath the eye. The fleshy cut sides of the set should be square. Experiments have shown that the larger sized sets usually give the best yields. The average size set should be not less than 1½ ounces and cut in such a manner that there is plenty of flesh beneath the eye. Where possible more than one eye should be allowed to each set.

—To build a reputation may take years ere you begin it, In spite of which you'll find some day 'Tis shattered in a minute.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Any drugstore.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective May 2nd. 1926

For Further Particulars
Apply To
Ticket Agent

PUBLIC AUCTION

There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall at eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning, April 28th, 1926, the tolls and fees arising from the public wharves and anchorages, and also the tolls and fees arising from the Phoenix Square weigh scales, from May 1st, 1926, to April 30th, 1927.

Terms and conditions made known at the time of sale.

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

C. FRED CHESTNUT,
City Clerk.

City Hall, April 21, 1926.

SEEDS

NO. 1 TIMOTHY SEED

NO. 2 TIMOTHY SEED

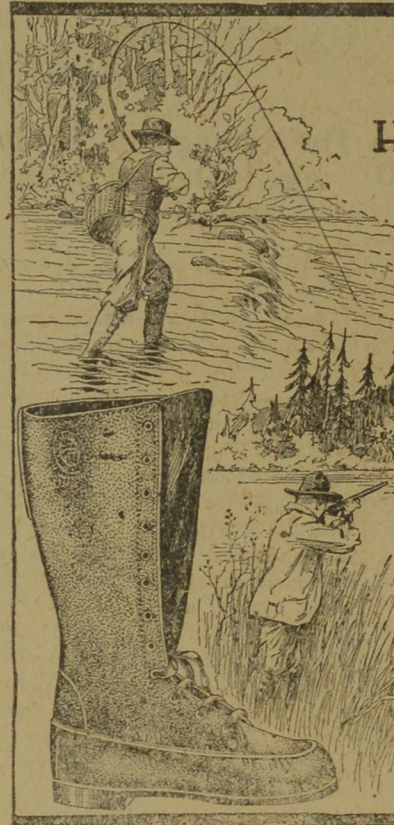
ALSIKE CLOVER SEED

RED CLOVER SEED

MAMMOTH CLOVER SEED

at Lowest Market Rates.

G. W. HODGE



PALMER'S Moose Head Brand Hunting & Fishing Boots

For generations hunters and fishermen all over the continent have appreciated the utter dependability, honest materials and sterling construction of these time-tested boots.

Through bush, streams and the roughest going, these sturdy yet flexible boots will ensure your entire foot comfort. And their wear is proverbial.


Knee High, waterproof with noiseless Flexible Sewed-on Sole of heaviest oil-tanned leather.

Hand made to your individual measure.

Send for Catalogue, showing our complete line.

A Boot For Every Purpose

JOHN PALMER CO., LIMITED
FREDERICTON, N. B.



WE HAVE IN STOCK OUR SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS OF GRANITES AND SPORTEX TWEEDS, ENGLISH WORSTEDS AND GUARANTEED BLUES AND GREY SERGES. Also a nice line of SPRING O'COATINGS. English and American Style plates. PRICES RANGE FROM \$35.00 TO \$65.00.

WALKER BROS.

Queen, St. Fredericton

ClearanceSale JOHN PALMER'S Moose Head Brand

Shoepacks 10 in. tops to clear at \$5.00
Nothing better for sugar making season.

We also have in stock the

NEW MODEL MOOSE HEAD BRAND

Driving Boot, 10 in. top \$6.00
Driving Boot, 12 in. top \$6.75
Driving Boot, 14 in. top \$7.50
Driving Boot, 16 in. top \$8.50

Don't fail to see this boot, it's the best yet. Also a full line of MOOSE HEAD BRAND FARM BOOTS at Reasonable Prices.

CURRIE BROTHERS

CALL ON US FOR BARGAINS