

# SEEDS

Now is the time to get your GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS.

## PEAS

TELEPHONE ..... 1b.  
GRODIES ..... 20c.  
EVERBEARING ..... 20c.

## BEET

EARLY BLOOD BEET  
5c pkg., 10c oz., 35c 1/4 lb.

## CARROT

1/2 LONG CARROT  
5c pkg., 10c oz., 35c 1/4 lb.

## BEANS

GOLDEN WAX ..... 25c.  
KIDNEY WAX ..... 25c.

## LETTUCE

5c package, 20c ounce.

## CUCUMBER

WHITE SPINE ..... 5c pkg., 10c oz.  
LONG GREEN ..... 5c pkg., 10c oz.  
BOSTON PICKLING ..... 5c pkg., 10c oz.

## PUMPKIN

CONNECTICUT FIELD  
5c package, 10c ounce.

## SWEET PEAS

BOSTON MIXED ..... 10c oz.

## SQUASH

HUBBARD SQUASH, 5c pkg., 20c oz.

## VETCHES

13c lb., 2 lbs for 25c.

## PARSNIP

HOLLOW CROWN, .5c pkg., 10c oz.

## CORN

GOLDEN BANTAM ..... 18c.  
BANTAM EVERGREEN ..... 21c.  
WHITE CORY ..... 20c.  
YELLOW CANADA ..... 10c.  
SWEET FODDER ..... 12c.  
LEAMING FODDER ..... 10c.

## SUNFLOWER

5 cents per oz.

## TURNIP

KANGAROO & JUMBO (bulk) 65c lb.  
In 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. packages 69c lb.

## GRASS SEED

TIMOTHY NO. 1 ..... 1b.  
TIMOTHY NO. 2 ..... 13c.  
ALSIKE CLOVER ..... 12c.  
RED CLOVER ..... 27c.  
MAMMOTH CLOVER ..... 33c.  
MAMMOTH CLOVER ..... 43c.

When a customer takes a whole bag of Timothy 1 cent lb. less.

# YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

## A FEW HINTS ARE HANDED OUT FOR THE FIRST OCEAN VOYAGE; VALUABLE FOR THE TENDERFOOT

Increased facilities for crossing the Atlantic at reasonable cost, prosperity at home and cheap money abroad are combining to send a larger army of American tourists to Europe this summer than any, probably, that has ever invaded the Old World in a like period. Many of these travelers, familiar enough with their Pullmans and river steamers, will find conditions on an ocean liner disconcertingly strange. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society introduces the "ocean tenderfoot" to this new environment in which he will be confined from five to ten days.

"Getting off is an exciting matter," says the bulletin, "and the temptation is to spend the last hour or so near the gangplanks, chatting with your own friends and watching the milling throng of travelers and well-wishers in holiday spirit. If you are wise, however, you will invest, say twenty minutes of this time, for your own future comfort. Take a turn around the promenade deck and select the neighborhood in which you would like to have your deck chair. You will not find distinguishing numbers on the chairs, but where you would least expect them, on the ceiling above.

### Selecting a Steamer Chair

"You probably will want your chair on the starboard (or right) side going to Europe, and on the port (or left) side returning, for those are the sunny sides. Having decided on the location you desire and noticed the neighboring numbers, look up the deck stair and try to persuade him to allot you a chair somewhere in the neighborhood. This functionary has an office, on the larger liners, usually a little room opening on to the promenade deck to the rear (or 'aft' as they say on shipboard). There will be a fee, of course, for the chair and a steamer rug. If you are traveling with friends you will wish to make this a joint arrangement so as not to be separated.

"Watch the bulletin boards. These are the town-criers and newspapers on shipboards. There are little daily papers too, on the large liners. Usually there will be a bulletin board in the main companionway at the promenade deck level, another outside the dining saloon, and a third, perhaps, in the smoking room. All affairs of general interest that are to take place on the ship will be announced there and a brief digest of the world news from the radio room will appear each afternoon.

### Pilot Takes Mail Back

"Be sure to ask for your mail at the ship's postoffice as soon after you go aboard as it is open. There are certain to be 'steamer letters' for you, and some of these you may wish to answer by notes to be taken back by the pilot an hour or so after you sail. The ship's staff is tremendously busy at sailing time and for many hours thereafter, and if you wait for your mail or a notice to be sent to your stateroom you may be out a day before you get it.

"Another thing to ask for early—usually at the purser's office—is a passenger list, printed ashore from the stateroom reservation lists. A copy will be delivered to you in due time, but you can have it hours ahead by merely asking. From it you can find whether you have acquaintances aboard, and, if so, look them up.

### Choosing a Table Seat

"Your seat in the dining room is usually arranged for, unless otherwise announced, at the first meal after sailing. Go early to this meal before too many others have had first choice. On the big boats you can find an arrangement to suit almost any sized party. If you are traveling alone and crave solitude, you may have a seat at a table for two—quite alone if the ship is not crowded. If you prefer company, tell the steward so frankly and he will place you at a table with others.

"Cheerful bugle blasts order your life on many of the big liners, but you must learn what they mean or they will lead you hopelessly astray. The blast in the reasonably early morning say at 8 o'clock ship's time, means either of two things. If you are an early riser and are taking a pre-breakfast walk on deck, it is a signal that your food is ready. If you are a late sleeper (and an ocean voyage is the chance of a lifetime for laziness) it means that you can take forty more winks and still be in time for a late breakfast; or that, with a feeling of magnificent luxury you can drowsily decide to let breakfast go hang, while you turn over to sleep as many more hours as you like. Make the most of your week. There are no commuters' specials to catch, no offices to be

reached at nine, no time-clocks, literal or metaphorical, to be punched. The boat plows serenely on whether you sleep or wake.

"If you hear a bugle blast at about 10.30 pay no attention to it. It is not for you and your fellow passengers, but for the ship's crew. It signifies that the captain is making an unexpected inspection of some part of his domain.

### Hot Broth Unheralded

"Having made the acquaintance of the breakfast bugle, the ocean tenderfoot might well think the 10.30 bugle call connected in some way with the hot broth that appears about this time for those in deck chairs. But this comes quite unheralded—a mere detail in carrying out the ship management's evident intention to keep the passengers continually busy with food. The food schedule on a big liner runs something like this: Breakfast, 8 to 10; hot broth, 10.30 or 11; luncheon 1 to 2.30; after-luncheon coffee, 2 to 3; afternoon tea and cakes 4 to 5; dinner 7.30 to 9; after-dinner coffee, 8.30 to 9.30; sandwiches in the smoking room 10 to 11.

"The second bugle for passengers blows at 1 o'clock and means that luncheon is ready. At 7 p. m. the bugle sounds again. But do not rush to the dining saloon. It is simply a signal that it is time to dress for dinner! At 7.30 the bugler quite outdoes himself in the cheeriness of his call to the chief chandler occasion of the day.

"The only other major signal of the day on shipboard is the blowing of the whistle exactly at noon, ship's time. On the larger liners, at least, the whistle is heard at no other time unless there is a dense fog. The whistle is blown for a double purpose at noon: to signal the time, and to test the whistle itself.

### Keeping Ship's Time

"You must watch your time carefully on shipboard. On the trip to Europe you will lose five hours. What the loss is each twenty-four hours depends on the speed. On the fastest liners it amounts to an hour a day. At some places on each ship—usually in the main companionway, and often near the purser's office—is a large clock below which is the sign: 'This clock will be moved on (back on the return voyage) blank minutes at midnight.' It is well to pay your respects to this time piece enroute to bed each night and to make the change then and there. Otherwise you may miss your morning engagements with both steward and friends by from forty-five to sixty minutes.

"Don't fancy you can stand at the rail and see the traffic of the seven seas go by on your way to Europe. The day of crowded steamer lanes is no more.

## BIG CYCLONE SWEEPS OVER CALCUTTA

Calcutta, India, May 25—A cyclone of unprecedented violence struck here this afternoon. Nine ships at Kidderpore docks broke from their moorings and are drifting helplessly. Seven cargo-laden boats were sunk. Other ships suffered minor damages. A launch sank with the loss of four lives. Huge trees were razed, hundreds of telephone and tram wires were broken and services were partly suspended. The duration of the storm was ten minutes.

## TWISTED AIR LINE IS FATAL TO DIVER

New York, May 26—His lead-soled boot jammed tightly in the narrow steel lattice of a coffer dam's frame, his aid line twisted and tangled, John Devine died a diver's death, thirty feet under the East River, this afternoon.

He fought frantically until the air grew noxious in his heavy steel helmet. The last bubbles broke on the surface while Alex. Hansen, his diving-mate, hustled into his suit. When Hansen reached him, his body was still, held erect by the pressure of water.

Hansen, careless of his own fate, freed his friend, the laborer on the scow above pulled him up, and two pulmotor crews tried to revive him. Their efforts were futile. Five children were left fatherless by Devine's death.

## NO PROFANITY IN THE SIOUX LANGUAGE

Aberdeen, S. D., May 26—Blasphemous and profane speech is impossible in the language of the Dakota Sioux Indians.

Reasons for the discrepancy are hazy, even to Dr. E. Ashley, Episcopal missionary among the Sioux for fifty-two years and an authority on their life and language. He points to the tribe name, Dakotah, which means "Friendly Peoples."

"Perhaps the life of the tribe flowed so smoothly, and they offered so little resistance to its course, that no need for profanity existed," he says.

The reputed stoicism of the red man and his silence in stalking game or making war do not explain the absence of profanity from the tongue, Dr. Ashley declares.

"The Indian is not a stoic when you come to know him, and perhaps he substituted blood curdling yells for other vocal methods of easily his pent up feelings."

There is no word or expression in the Sioux tongue even to convey the damning of an enemy. A flick of the middle finger, resembling the snapping of an arrow and denoting scorn, is the ultimate in condemnatory gestures.

## AN OLD TIMER CAUGHT TROUT IN JANUARY

The following communication from Mr. E. J. Hobson, a famous disciple of Isaac Walton, appeared in the Halifax Recorder of January 8th, 1831:

"Sir,—By inserting in your paper the following bit of sporting intelligence, you will oblige, at least, the subscriber, and perhaps do away with some unfavorable impressions entertained by persons unacquainted with the climate of Nova Scotia."

"On Monday last, Jan. 3, I went, with a friend, about seven miles in the country, and it being a fine day, with the wind at northwest, and mild, I was induced to take with me my fishing rod, reel, and some casting lines, to try what humor the trout were in. I went to the side of a lake, cast in my flies, rose a trout, and took him with nearly as much sport as in the month of May."

### DISTINCTION.

I went into conference with myself And said, "I'll put up a brand new shelf!"

When a gentle voice said, "No, not yet;

Here's a rake and a hoe and seeds my pet."

I went out to varnish my iron fence For the sun was bright and the day immense,

But the wife came out and said, "No, no."

There are rugs to beat and grass to mow."

Recreation is what you want to do When you think of putting your own job through;

A task is a choice that you'd like to postpone To carry out a sweet plan of your own.

### Appointed Secretary

Rev. Archibald Sutherland of Chipman succeeds Rev. Thomas Marshall as Field Secretary of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation. Rev. Mr. Marshall will go to Montreal to reside with relatives.

### NEURALGIA



Bathe the affected parts with Minard's in warm water. Quick relief assured. Always keep Minard's handy for colds, sprains, cuts and bruises.

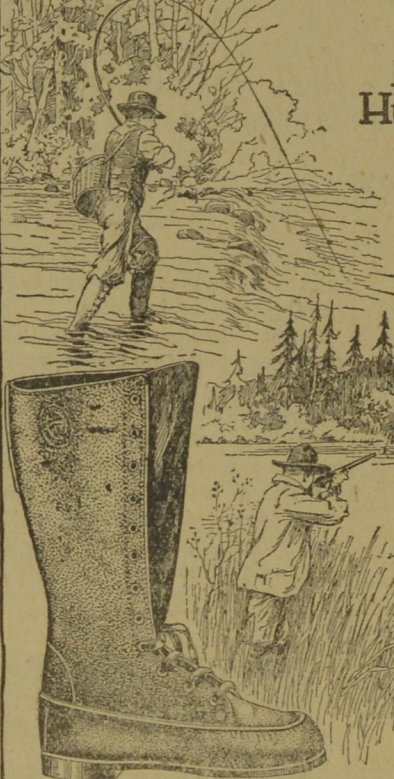
### MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

# 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, 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

## Anglers, Attention!

SALMON ANGLING SEASON OPENS MON., MAY 24th.

In anticipation of this we have imported from England a complete stock of angling equipment from the best and largest fishing tackle manufacturers in the world. It consists of Salmon and Trout Rods, Reels, Lines, Leaders, Fly Boxes, Leader Boxes, Flies, Spinners, etc. Our Flies were selected by experienced anglers and are especially adapted to New Brunswick waters.

We have some astonishing bargains in two Handed Salmon Rods, also Reels and Lines.

If you are in need of a Pair of Hip Boots for the fishing season we can supply them at the Right Price.

Buy Your Fishing Outfit From Fishermen.

## CURRIE BROTHERS

CALL ON US FOR BARGAINS