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**HOME Improvement YEAR**

**The Year For  
Putting Men Back to Work**





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**CHEAP MATERIALS...**

are the most expensive in labor and repairs.

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DO BETTER**

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**BUILDING MATERIALS...**

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**MODERN MIRACLE  
OF ANIMAL  
BY-PRODUCTS**

To the ordinary person unversed in the modern production of food and commodities a steer or a pig represents merely a beefsteak or a pork or bacon, but there is very much more of it than that. Ever since the introduction of chemistry into business, particularly during the past 30 years the development in by-products in basic industries has been phenomenal. In no instance, perhaps, has this been more apparent than in the meat packing industry. In Canada alone by-products of cattle and pigs—heads, hoofs, skin, hair and horn—formerly discarded as waste and as such constituting a problem of sanitation, now represent millions of dollars of additional income to the live stock industry and an amazing array of products regarded as essential to present-day civilization.

For example, an idea of what a hog supplies in the way of by-products, as turned out by the meat packing industry, may be gained by a simple recapitulation of its contributions to the various utilities, apart altogether from meat and edible by-products such as tongue, heart, liver, kidneys, tripe, sweetmeats and other fancy meats.

From skins come bristles, pig-skin, glue, sausage, gelatin, gloves, belts, strops, pocket books, shoe containers, hair, curled hair, upholstering plaster retarget and felting. From fats are obtained leaf fat, lard, neutral lard, oleomargarine, benzoinated lard, salves, cosmetics, crackling, poultry feeds, animal feeds, grease, lard oil, stearine, cutting fats, tannage, fertilizer, soap, tallow, grease oil, lubricants, machine oil, gelatin, candles, glycerine, red oil, wool finishers, fatty acid, stearic acid, candle stock, metal polish, and tar for roofing and paving purposes.

Many pharmaceutical products come from live stock, such as benzoinated lard and pepsin and other medical tablets from pigs, and blood serum, liver extract, and insulin from steers. From the casings of hogs, sausage containers, pepsin, and chitterlings, (cooked) are obtained, just to mention a few, while from the head there are canned tongue, sausage, ears, cheek and head meat, sausage, tongue, fertilizer, and animal feeds. From the blood, dried blood, fertilizer, blood meal, and stock feed are obtained.

Likewise from the steer there are the by-products of leather and leather belting, hair for plaster, glycerin, leather dressing, lubricants, case-hardening bone, gold beater's skin, putty containers, harness, animal feeds, fertilizer, harness oil, auto upholstery, furniture upholstery, mattress stuffing, felt coverings, glue, soap, bone handles, buttons, combs, brushes, parchment, incense, shortening, oleomargarine, gelatin, sausage, casings, textile sizing, boots, shoes, felt hats, gloves and so on. There are two very interesting facts connected

**THE DREAMIER SEX**  
College Girls Find That Freud Was All Wrong

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 31—Amateur psychologists at Westminster College decided on the basis of questionnaires and experiments that:

Food does not cause bad dreams. Women sleep more lightly and dream more than men, and remember their dreams more vividly. Dreams do not forecast future events.

In a series of experiments members of psychology classes learned that external stimuli stimulate dreams which are definitely connected with external forces.

For instance, ice-bags placed on the head of one victim caused her to dream that she was sick in a hospital and that the nurse was applying ice-packs. Another dreamed she was caught in a freezing windstorm.

The experimenters held a bottle of perfume under a girl's nose, causing her to dream that she was in a shop buying perfumes and testing them by smell. Another girl dreamed she was driving on a road lined with magnolia trees in full bloom.

The research workers said they found that men were less susceptible to outside influences in their dreams.

**LIQUOR VALUED  
AT \$25,000,000  
IS SOLD TO U. S.**

OTTAWA, March 31—Canada has sold \$25,000,000 worth of whiskey to the United States since the Reciprocity Pact cut the duty in half at the beginning of last year! And whether you like it or not, that's considered big business; in fact, whiskey ranks second only to newsprint as the principal commodity exported to the neighboring Republic under the trade pact.

Not only that, but Canadian distilleries have been so aggressive they stood second and fourth among the 'big four' sellers of liquor on the North American continent and that is considered an extraordinary achievement by Dominion Government officials who speak wholly from a standpoint of business volume.

When the Volstead Act was repealed back in December, 1933, Canadian distillers had huge stocks of whiskeys which had been accumulating during the prohibition era, and they still have some thirty million gallons on hand, of which it is estimated twenty million gallons are available for sale to the U. S.

They expect to find a steady market south of the border for another two years, since it is unlikely that American distillers will have adequate supplies of bonded whiskeys available until early in 1939. They have been busy since repeal of the 'dry' law laying down stocks which will not be mature for another two years.

By that time it is hoped an appetite will have been created for Canadian blended whiskeys, which have been extensively advertised and sold in the United States during the past three years, overcoming the prejudices which formerly existed against blended whiskeys. It is, of course, not outside the bounds of possibility that once the American distilleries are able to supply domestic requirements, there will be a demand for an increase in the customs tariff against the Canadian product, which is now \$2.50 per proof gallon as against \$5 before the trade agreement.

In the fourteen months the pact has been in existence, Canada has shipped just twice the quantity of whiskey across the border that was exported in the preceding fourteen months, the gallonage being 5,777,266 as against 2,869,280 while in dollars the total shipments were \$24,909,668 in the period since the pact became effective as compared with \$15,908,544 in the preceding 14 months.

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FOR THE HOME**

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PAINT UP YOUR PROPERTY.  
YOU CAN DO IT NOW UNDER THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN



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**Easy as Wink!**

**THE latest Barbour achievement is the new, easy-opening ACADIA Baking Powder tin. One twist and off comes the top. It's the most convenient Baking Powder tin that ever graced a pantry shelf.**

**THE SAME LOW PRICE 25c THE POUND TIN**

And just as the easy-to-open tin gives you delight so does ACADIA Baking Powder bring you economy. Because ACADIA is double acting it assures baking success, and you need smaller quantities than with ordinary brands. One level teaspoonful to each cup of sifted flour is the correct proportion. You owe it to your budget to try ACADIA.

**ACADIA DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER**

**Fredericton Junction**

About one hundred men and women of the community assembled in Ball's Hall Saturday evening to do honor to J. C. G. Cook, late manager of the Royal Bank here, who was home from his new appointment in Dorchester for the week-end, and Mrs. Cook, who is soon to join her husband there. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cook were presented by H. W. Atkinson and James C. McCracken, on behalf of those present and of many more who had contributed, with a magnificent Westminster Chimes clock and a valuable silver casserole. Both made very feeling replies. A very enjoyable evening was spent and a delicious supper served. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have also been the honor guests at several private functions in the village, being very popular with all classes of the community.

Henry W. Stuart, of the Maritime Press, Moncton, and Allan P. Stuart, student at the U.N.B., spent the Easter holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Fredericton Junction.

George Cook, of the local Boy Scouts was the guest last evening of a surprise party on the part of his comrades, and was presented by the leader, Harry F. McCracken, with an address and set of comb and brushes.

Sunday evening the United Baptist Sunday School gave a Sacred Concert to a full house in the Church, the church choir assisting. A notable feature of the programme was the Resurrection pageant carried out by a number of the older scholars. Recitations and exercises were ably given, most of the younger pupils taking part.


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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—*Lancet*