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*TUG-O-WAR, Montague Rink, Thursday night, Heavyweight teams. Elimination pulls for Provincial Championship. Also pulls for lightweight teams. Winners will receive Theatre tickets. Admission 10 cents. L-2128-11-6-21.

*ATTENDED SCOUT MEETING—Mr. A.R. Brennan, Mr. R.L. Morrison, Mr. J.J. Enman and Scout Master Hallett, and a number of boys attended the annual meeting of Boy Scouts at Charlottetown on Monday.—S

*CANADIAN LEGION — The November monthly meeting of the Montague Branch of the Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. was held in the Memorial School last Friday evening. Inclement weather prevented those living outside of Montague attending, but a fairly good number were on hand. Plans for Remembrance Day services were as follows: Service to be held in front of Memorial School at 2 p. m. Wreaths will be placed on the tablet. Afterward the Montague Legion Band will be in attendance.—(Pat riot please copy).—H

*FINE NEW SCHOOL — Last November a fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Heathdale School house. Those who first noticed the blaze could not reach the building in time to save any of the movable articles of furniture and equipment. Since that time classes have been held in the Orange Hall. However the enterprising people of Heathdale soon got together and planned means and ways to have the building replaced, with the result that on October 30, less than one year from the date of the fire, a new and up-to-date school house and hall was opened. The hall has a seating capacity of 250 and a roomy attractive stage. The Heathdale Women's Institute deserve no end of credit for their large share in erecting the new building. They were well supported by all the citizens of the community. The building is made of the finest lumber obtainable in those parts and the carpenter work was done by the well known capable McPhee Brothers, Donald and Samuel. It is five feet longer than the former building, being 45 x 24 ft. and is set well back from the road with a fine, spacious play ground in the foreground, giving it a very pleasing appearance. The interior is finished and fitted in Douglas Fir. New seats replace old ones and a typewriter blackboard. The Women's Institute room is on the ground with the classrooms and the hall is above. The program presented at the opening was a most pleasing one and included some of the best speakers, namely, Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, Rev. D. M. Sinclair, Mr. H. R. Stewart and Inspector Chymes. Other numbers on the program were as follows: Opening chorus, O Canada, by school children; Solo with guitar, John Bears; Instrumental music, W. McPhee, violin, P. McDonald, guitar, A. McDonald, organ; Song, Mary Hamilton, Solo, Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald; Step-dancing, Colin MacPherson; Trio, Messrs Munro, Bears and Bruce; Solo, Anna McDonald; Step-dancing, Eileen Dewar, Hammond Dewar; Step-dancing, Hammond Dewar; God Save the King.—H

*QUINTUPLETS' DIET WILL BE CHANGED
CALLENDER, Ont., Nov. 6.—The Dionne quintuplets entered their sixth month of life today in "excellent health," according to Dr. A. R. D'Arce, their physician.

Yesterday, the five months' birthday of the babies was celebrated by their first taste of a Northern Ontario snowstorm. They spent five hours on the porch of the hospital recently built for them here. A heavy snowfall covered their blankets with white flakes. Snow is nothing new to the babies, but yesterday was the first time they had been outside in it.

From now on the children will have a change in diet. They will be fed pasteurized cow's milk and an especially prepared cereal. The change marks the first time that they have been given anything but human milk.

FANNING SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Fanning School for October:
Grade X—1 Marjorie Bryenton 2 Alice MacGougan 3 Borden Champion
Grade IX—1 Marion Abbott 2 Eleanor Ramsay 3 Dugald MacNutt
Grade VII—1 Jean Stewart 2 Lawrence Ramsay 3 Gerald Lochart
Perfect Attendance:
Kenneth MacKay, Eleanor Ramsay, Kenford Abbott, Marion Abbott, Roy Abbott, Jean Stewart.
James R. Murphy (Teacher)

Primary Dept:
Grade V—1 Helen Wall 2 George Woodside 3 Arnon Burt
Grade IV—1 Ralph Owen 2 Evelyn Burt 3 Montgomery Owen
Grade III—1 Stella Wall 2 Garnett Turner 3 Erma Bryenton
Grade II—1 Lois Wall 2 Betty MacKinnon 3 Erma Abbott
Grade I—1 Aethua Bryenton 2 Carl Woodside 3 George Champion
Grade I—Sr. 1 Irene Taylor 2 Eva Wall 3 Earle Taylor
Grade I—Jr. 1 Jack Bearisto 2 Leonard Abbott 3 Jean Burt.

Perfect Attendance—Ralph Owen, Garnett Turner, Gerald Stewart, Erma Bryenton, Stella Wall, Betty MacKinnon, Erma Abbott, Lois Wall, Aethua Bryenton, Irene Taylor, Earle Taylor, Ruth Wall Leonard Abbott.
Olive Gillespie (Teacher)

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NEW SYNTHETIC RUBY SOUGHT

ITHACA, Nov. 6.—Cornell University chemists are trying to make a new kind of synthetic ruby, using iron for duplicating nature's deep shade of red. The experiment was described today in Science, the official journal of American non-commercial scientific progress.

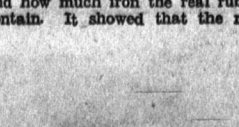
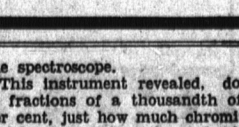
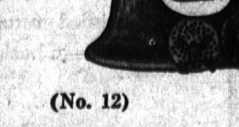
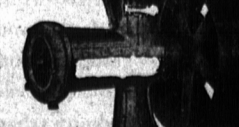
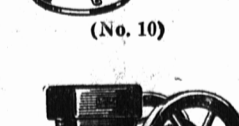
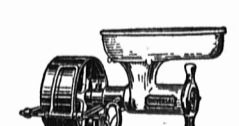
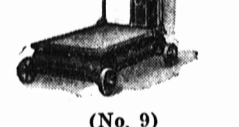
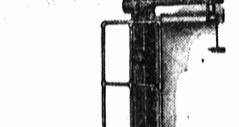
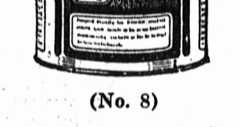
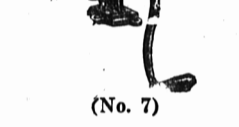
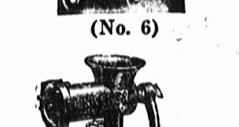
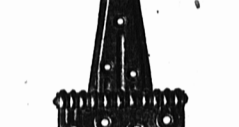
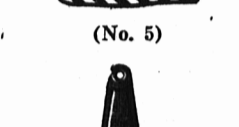
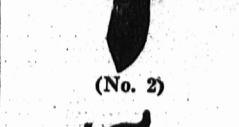
The report was made by William J. O'Leary, G. L. Royer and Jacob Papius, the latter head of the chemistry department.

Synthetic, or laboratory, rubies have been made for a long time, but all of them have owed their color to chromic oxide, a combination of oxygen and chromium.

Iron in Real Rubies

Real rubies, however, contain appreciable amounts of iron. It has been suspected that the iron had something to do with their color.

The Cornell chemist first found out that the suspicion apparently is correct, and in doing so they solved the mystery of how nature seems to use the iron to produce color. They ground a number of real rubies and analyzed them under

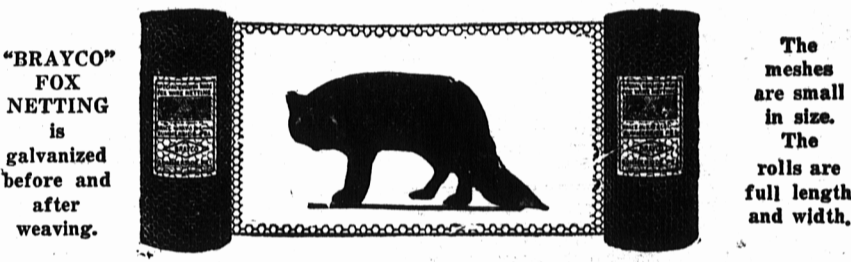


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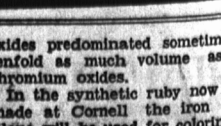
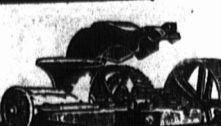
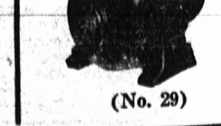
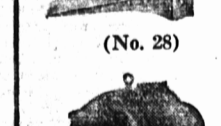
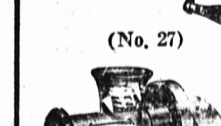
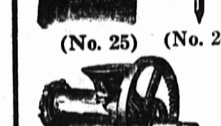
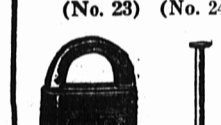
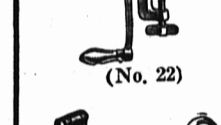
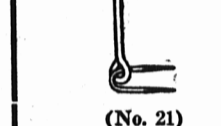
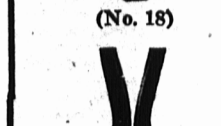
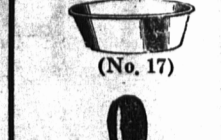
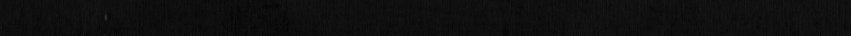
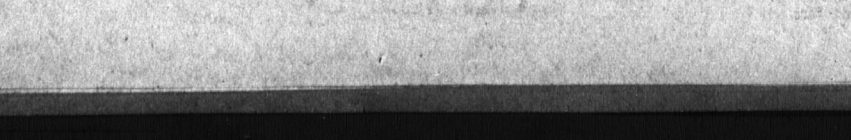
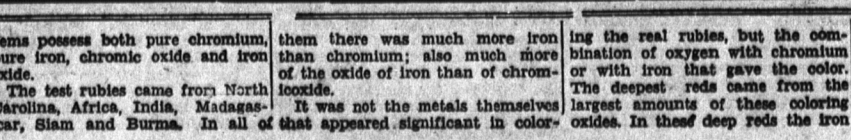
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