

Tantigen "B"

DISSOLVED ORAL VACCINE FOR CATARRH

See Page 3

CHELTON SCHOOL

Report of Chelton School for the months of September and October:

Grade X-1. Joyce Schurman.
Grade IX-1. Tiale McCordie.
Grade VIII-1. Blanche Craig; 2. Edward Penning; 3. Charles Schurman.
Grade VII-1. Nora Rogers; 2. Albert McCordie; 3. Leonard McCordie.
Grade VI-1. Ernest Muttart.
Grade V-1. Margaret Rogers.
Grade IV Sr.-1. Eschir Story.
Grade IV Jr.-1. Herby McDon-

MEYER'S STUDIOS

ANNOUNCE OPENING DATE

Monday, Nov. 19th.

Listen to regular program
CFCY, FRIDAY EVENING, 8:30

For Special Announcements

Free Pictures given on every program till Christmas

Make Appointment now for Christmas Orders

128 RICHMOND ST.—PHONE 369-L

The money has to be "raised", too.

WHEN there's a barn to be raised a man's neighbors... sometimes a whole community... often pitch in and help him do the heavy end of the work.

And as for the money needed for materials, that, too... although few people stop to think about it... often comes from co-operation, too.

Four million or more Canadian "neighbors" pool a part of their savings in Life Insurance. Their premiums add up to a huge sum, part of which is available for farm and town mortgages, so that when a farmer, for instance, wants to build, or

enlarge, or renovate, he can raise the money readily.

The Life Insurance business is strictly a "neighborly" business... a great co-operative enterprise which aims at the protection of the people by the people.

A portion of every dollar invested by the Life Insurance companies helps to finance farmers and town dwellers who occasionally need mortgage loans to realize their ambitions and get ahead. The remainder is invested in government and municipal bonds and other securities under government regulations. Every man who owns Life Insurance does more than safeguard the future of his loved ones... he also shares in Canada's progress.

It is good citizenship to own LIFE INSURANCE

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

Request More Honey Inspectors

(By The Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The Federal Government will be requested to increase the present number of qualified honey inspectors throughout Canada by the Canadian Bee Keepers Council who today ended their four-day conference here.

At today's session W. G. Le Maître, of Edmonton, Alta., was elected vice-president of the Council, and R. M. Pugh of Fort Chipewyan, Sask., secretary-treasurer.

At yesterday's session Victor E. Phillips of Dauphin, Man., was elected president.

A committee appointed to study finance will meet in Ottawa tomorrow with Prices Board officials to obtain permission to levy the extra charge on honey containers.

The council will publish a home-recipe book, the first edition to be out in about six months with 100,000 copies published and will be distributed through honey associations and co-operatives.

BEDQUEE SCHOOL

Report of Bedquee School for the month of October:

Senior Department:

Grade X-1. Arthur Toombs; 2. Preston Connolly.
Grade VII-1. Edwina Ballum.
Grade VI-1. Lillian Jack.
Grade V-1. Francis Arsenault; 2. Theresa MacDonald; 3. Leigh Jewell.
Grade V-1. Theresa Folland; 2. Mary and Jean Gaudet (equal); 3. Preston Murray.
Grade IV-1. Hillard Murray; 2. Buddy Folland; 3. John Affleck and Ruth Jack (equal).
Highest average, 88%; by Lillian Jack.

Perfect attendance: Leigh Jewell, Lillian Jack, Theresa MacDonald, Francis Arsenault, Jean Gaudet, Theresa Folland, Charles Folland, Norma Connolly, John Affleck and Ruth Jack.

Junior Department:

Grade III (A)-1. Earl Collett; 2. Eric Ballum; 3. Arnold and Alfred Ballum (equal).
Grade III (B)-1. Dorothy Arsenault; 2. Georgie Murray; 3. Sherman McCaul.
Grade II (A)-1. Roy McCaul; 2. Ernest O'Brien; 3. Harold Rowe.
Grade II (B)-1. Theresa Gaudet; 2. Eleanor Ballum.
Grade I—No tests.
Highest average, 90%; by Roy McCaul.

Perfect attendance: Earl Collett, Helen Folland, Arthur Collett, Georgie Murray, Eliza Affleck, Dorothy Arsenault, Ernest O'Brien, Harold Rowe, Fred Gaudet, Roy McCaul, John Gaudet, Edwina Toombs, Joyce Folland, Edwin Gaudet, Ruby Gaudet, John Toombs, Gerald McCaul, Brenton Gardiner.

Assistant: Christene MacLeod.

Tired? Stiff? put on SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR FASTER RELIEF

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR FASTER RELIEF

Young April

by Dorothy Chadwick

CHAPTER XXVII

Phoebe lay huddled in her red dress. They told her she couldn't do anything to help. So she lay rigid, looking at the dark waiting. The house was filled with bustle, with hurrying feet, with a terrible silence.

Some time in the night the snow stopped falling. Dawn came clear over a white world. Phoebe's father stood in the doorway of her room, his face gray against the pink light.

"Your mother lived through the operation," he said. Phoebe clung to him sobbing with relief.

In her rumpled red dress Phoebe tiptoed downstairs and found Aunt Bea in the kitchen, a tired white ghost with enormous eyes. Miss Palmer was getting breakfast. She had not wept, and her eyes were dry now. She folded Phoebe in her arms and held her fiercely for a moment without speaking, then told her to carry the coffee pot to the table.

John would not eat, so Phoebe and Aunt Bea and the nurse sat down to breakfast. Except for a few questions addressed to the nurse, Miss Palmer said nothing.

But when she and Phoebe were alone she spoke suddenly.

"If your mother had died last night, Edwin Prentice would have been responsible, for her death as surely as I'm sitting here."

"Aunt Bea, Aunt Bea, you mean because of the road?"

"Of course I mean on account of the road. It was impossible to get your mother to the hospital on account of the road; it is only by a miracle that she is alive this morning. A miracle. I have been sitting all night long. Miss Palmer said that Edwin Prentice was responsible for her death."

"She rose and got her coat and overshoes from the hall."

"Miss Palmer, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going over to Teddy Small's to get him to round up some men and when I get the men I'm going to start work on the right of way."

"You can begin," Aunt Bea announced to the men who stood about her in the snow with caps pulled down over their ears, "chopping down the hedge."

"Miss Palmer, I don't know," one of the men began with a scared look toward the Pentice mansion.

"Look here," snapped Aunt Bea, "do you want that twenty-five dollars or don't you? I told you I'd assume all responsibility. You don't need to worry about what's going to happen to you. Now get busy."

The men got busy. They had been shoveling snow off the lawn since the snow had come. They had been chopping down the hedge since the snow had come. They had been chopping down the hedge since the snow had come.

Phoebe's father stood in the doorway of her room, his face gray against the pink light.

after last night. Phoebe listened breathlessly as he said changed from blank to deadly seriousness and began telling Mr. Prentice what had happened. Then she forgot to listen to Aunt Bea. Ben was coming toward them across the lawn.

There he was in a gray and green macintosh his hair hidden beneath a knitted skating cap. Ben coming to see her just as he'd said he would on Christmas Day in the morning. Only instead of meeting each other in the house with the tree sparkling and shinning in its corner and everything gay here they were out in the snow in the cold air that was filled with anger and sharp words while back in the house Phoebe's mother clung weakly to the fringe of life and the tree lay in the empty living room just as it had fallen.

(To Be Continued)

Women's Clothes Are Released

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—The Prices Board threw up more of those war styles and clothing restrictions out the window tonight.

In a good news for style-hungry women, it announced the revoking of all restrictions on manufacture of women's, misses' and juniors' woolen coats, suits and sports jackets. The one qualification was that no manufacturer could offer more than 50 styles of such garments in any fall or spring season.

Perhaps even more important news for the ladies was the announcement of the revision of restrictions governing manufacture, sale and delivery of other types of women's, misses' and children's woolen wear.

The revision provides that controls on the back and sleeve styles and on belts, gashes, collars, cuffs and such will be relaxed or removed entirely.

The Board said further that the ban on manufacture of culottes and lined skirts, on the use of double panels in slips, have been lifted along with all restrictions governing the styling of women's and girls' wind-breakers other than those referring to slings.

COVERED RED CROSS UNIT

The annual meeting of Covered Red Cross Unit met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Maye on Thursday evening, November 15, with a good attendance. Mrs. Charles Willis presided over the meeting. In the absence of Bearisto with a good attendance, Mrs. Charles Willis presided over the meeting. In the absence of Bearisto with a good attendance, Mrs. Charles Willis presided over the meeting.

The following sums of money were donated: \$200.00 to the Red Cross Drive; \$15.00 to the Blood Donors Clinic; \$10.00 to the War Prisoners' Fund.

Receipts for year: \$398.57; expenditures, \$65.46; on hand, \$333.10.

The meeting voted \$300.00 to be given to the Red Cross Society.

Money was raised by the following methods:

Collections, \$35.55; sales of lunches, \$24.22; two quilt lottery tickets, \$20.70; 6 card parties, \$27.40; fish pond, \$4.30; concert and play proceeds, \$21.70; household auctions, \$25.15.

Sent six boxes and two parcels to boys overseas. Two crib quilts were donated to the R. I. Orphanage.

The following work was completed: 21 pairs of socks; 7 pairs of gloves; 2 pairs of pyjamas; 10 sweaters; 5 quilts; and 2 crib quilts.

Mrs. George Maye, being the lucky winner of the two quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Blue Cross Hospitalization Group of twenty-seven members.

An auction of household articles took place. Mrs. Maye being the auctioneer. The proceeds netted \$7.00. Mrs. Maye then conducted a contest which was enjoyed by all. The collection for the meeting amounted to \$1.65. The hostess served lunch to the group.

Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

OVERCOATS

Keep Winter Out --- Keep Comfort In

It won't be long, now—there'll be sharp, blasting winds, cold that penetrates, stinging snow and sleet—but you'll be snug and warm in one of these fine overcoats. By Fashion-Craft.

And you'll be looking swell!

NEW STYLES - NEW COLORS
NEW FABRICS

\$22. 25. 29.50, 32. 35. 50.

Fine Worsted Suits

We have the first—and finest—collection of fall suits in town for you! They're in the widest possible selection of fashions and fabrics so that you can be sure that you have a suit that in style and wearability will stick by you—

Priced from **\$29.50** up

PRIORITY SUITS

MADE TO MEASURE — TWO WEEKS
BRING YOUR PRIORITY TO US

HENDERSON & CUDMORE

"Where Quality Is Sure"

FOR COUGHS COLDS- YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie