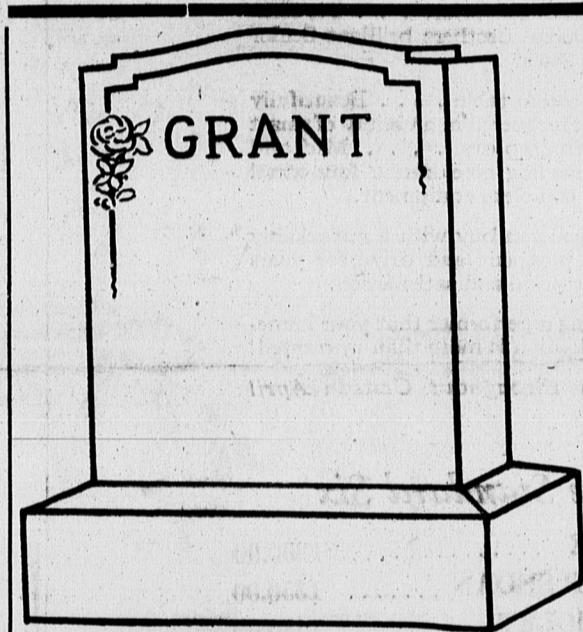


Mothers:

Your babies are too precious to be subjects for any experiment, and it's worse than folly to "try" things on them when you can be sure. Plain, old-fashioned Castoria is making sick, feverish, fretful babies well and happy today just like it has been doing for over fifty years. Physicians recommend it and millions of mothers swear by it. It soothes crying, wakeful babies to sleep quicker than paregoric or any other opiate, and causes no harmful effects. It removes souring material from their little stomachs and intestines quicker than castor oil, and does it without griping or sickening. There's nothing quite like it for colic, constipation, diarrhea, colds, or any of baby's little "upset" spells. Fletcher's Castoria is a purely vegetable. Doctors declare it absolutely harmless to even the very youngest of infants, so you can use it as often as baby needs it. Its taste is delightful. Take a little yourself and see why "children cry for it." Only one thing to watch. Get genuine Castoria—the bottle bearing Fletcher's signature. It is not expensive. "Care and Feeding of Babies," the book worth its weight in gold to every mother and prospective mother, comes with every package.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria



Be Your Own Agent and Save 10 p. c.

Our recent discount sale has proved to us that the public do really appreciate a genuine discount

FROM NOW ON

We have decided to do away with all agents, therefore giving the purchaser the agents' 10% commission, which amounts to a large saving.

We have the LARGEST and MOST ARTISTIC DISPLAY of MONUMENTS on the Island

We will be pleased to quote prices on same or any design submitted to us.

CHANDLER & BELL

160 Kent St., Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Phone 741-J. Established 30 years.

NOTICE

Kindly make a Settlement of your Account today, as we wish to close our Books at once.

JENKINS & SON LTD.



MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

The family is the oldest unit of society and its sole purpose is the rearing of children. Through history, there have been three types of family, the polyandrous, in which there is one wife and several husbands; the polygamous in which there is one husband and several wives; and the monogamous, with one husband and one wife.

In the "dark ages," the wife was the servant or slave of her husband. It is so today in some benighted homes. The trend of the times is to give women equality in marriage with man. As a matter of fact, some wives have over-shot the mark—but there have always been Xantippes and "hen pecked husbands".

There is a close relation between the number of marriages and economic conditions. In prosperous times, more people dare embark on the Big Adventure, or Big Risk, as you choose to call it. Hard times decrease marriages. It is safer to "stay with Papa" then, and John would rather you would as he is afraid to tack on the job.

There are two types of marriage—religious and civil. The latter is not so binding, as it is only a contract and is entered into with less of sentiment.

The divorce rate is increasing three times as fast as the marriage rate. This does not mean that there are three times as many divorces as marriages, else we would soon all be united, but the general use of divorce is comparatively modern. In former times it was more frowned down upon and held more elements of disgrace. Most divorces marry again—but not soon.

The causes of divorce are chiefly that both man and woman have become more independent of each other. Either can keep up a so-called home without the other, in this day of cafeterias and specialized occupations. The changing legal status of woman, the modern high standards of living, and the weakening of the marriage traditions are cited as other causes of divorce. Lack of preparation for housekeeping on the part of girls play its part in causing divorces, as well as lack of preparation for earning a living on the part of boys. In order to have a happy home, she must learn to make "bread like Mother used to make" and he must learn to make "dough" like Father used to make.

Sociologists, studying the divorce problem, have offered the following remedies: Legal punishment for offenses which cause divorce; fewer grounds of divorce; a Court of Domestic Relations with a proctor who should try to bring the parties to a better understanding; and better training for homemaking and for business life.

BUYING FURNITURE

Count ten—or ten thousand—before you select a piece of furniture. It will be with you long years and you do not want to get tired of it. Then, too, a room is better under-furnished than over-furnished; and there is no sense wasting money which will not add to the attractiveness of your home. Remember the old adage, "Space is more beautiful than anything you can put into it." This is particularly true in the crowded apartment home of today.

And yet, we must have furniture and furnishings, else the home would not be cozy and homelike, but resemble a barn or an institution. Well chosen furniture is appropriate for the room and the use to which it is to be put is architecturally correct and beautiful in lines; is comfortable; and is expressive of the personality and taste of the occupants of the house.

Simple and unpretentious furnishings are in better taste than elaborate and over-ornate ones. Good workmanship is a basic virtue. Informality and luxurious comfort are desirable in the furniture of the living room. The dining room is the most formal room in the house, and should be all-of-a-set. Bed-rooms may be cozy and intimate, but should have a regard for fresh air and sunshine. Bright colors are characteristic of the breakfast nook and sun room. The white kitchen and white bath-room are giving way to the colorful room with green or blue furnishings.

FASHIONS, FADS, FOIBLES.

Like any young publicist, we are "rustling into print" these "days, only the print is a printed crepe gown. Even jersey, that knitted material, is coming in prints. Dots, flowers, and geometrical figures form odd designs either alone or in combination.

The new fabrics are very supple and pliable, giving a softer gracefulness than the old time rigid dress goods. Taffeta that ancient stiff material, has become "soft as silk." We seem to have grown weary of our boyish cuts, both hats and suits, and are wearing so-called suits, which are stately and slow-moving and indulge more in plating and blousing. They are not too much trimmed to be trim—but are simple, neat and business-like. The "suit" of this season is more of an ensemble, with a one-piece dress and a cape or coat to match. Navy-blue continues to be the favorite color for business wear. The shoulder flower still blooms in all its popularity, but is more conventional and smaller. It has

been crowded out by many other ornaments such as bows, ruffles, scarfs, drapes and jewelry.

The scarf is not an accessory, but an integral part of many a costume today and the flapper would feel undressed without her scarf. Gloves have a turnback cuff. Fabric gloves so closely resemble suede that it is hard to tell the difference.

FURNITURE POLISH.

When you are housecleaning, go over your furniture to look for scratches. It may be made new looking and beautiful with a good polish. You can make your furniture polish by mixing beeswax and turpentine into a thick, syrup-like mixture. Apply this with plenty of elbow grease.

PARSNIP BALLS.

Mash cooked and salted parsnips and shape into balls. Dip in egg, roll in ground peanuts and then in crumbs and lay them in a shallow pan. Place this under the broiler burner in your oven and toast them quickly. Garnish with parsley or cress, if you have them. Horseradish is a welcome accompaniment to this dish.

GLASS DISHES.

Very popular today are glass dishes. They come in all sorts of gay colors and are so well made that they will stand hot water or may even be used as cooking utensils. One finds, in the stores glass teapots and coffee pots, and the large assortment of glass baking dishes, with which we are familiar. One of the prettiest breakfast sets which I have seen for a long time, was a set of small plates, tea cups, cereal dishes, and all the rest needed to set the table for the first meal of the day, and all a dainty, transparent green, very cool looking in hot weather.

TO "MOTHER MOTHERHOOD".

After studying Shakespeare, art, politics and what-not, women's clubs are coming back to fundaments and doing what they can to better the home. Included in this program is a determination to "mother Motherhood". Nothing could be more appropriate nor worthwhile than to foster those things which build up family life and help shape the citizens of tomorrow.

TO CLEAN BRASS OR COPPER.

When the chandeliers have turned dark and dull, they may be cleaned with any good silver polish or a cleaner used to polish the nickel of your auto.

CARROT SALAD.

Grated carrots form a most wholesome, tasty and attractive addition to any salad. If the carrots are good and fresh, and you use a coarse grater, it takes but a minute to grate up enough carrot to feed the family. The grated carrot may be served on a lettuce leaf with dressing over it, or it may be combined with almost any fruit or vegetable, or with shredded cocoanut or other nuts. Pineapple, cocoanut and carrot make a delicious salad. Carrots are rich in valuable vitamins and mineral salts and their bright color appeals to the eye.

MRS. SOLOMN SAYS:

You may not speak the same language, you may not recognize each other's symbols, but a smile is the common language and goes straight to the heart of the citizen of any land.

SMILES

"I see by my bank account that we are spending too much."
"Well it's your own fault. I advised you not to keep an account."

"You kiss me only when you want cash."
Said he, a trifle gruff.
"I can't see why you should complain."
That's certainly often enough."

No Bette' Medicine For Little Ones

Is What Thousands of Mothers Say of Baby's Own Tablets.

A medicine for the baby or growing child—one that the mother can feel assured is absolutely safe as well as efficient—is found in Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are praised by thousands of mothers throughout the country. These mothers have found by actual experience that there is no other medicine for little ones to equal them. Once a mother has used them for her children she will use nothing else. Concerning them Mrs. Charles Hutt, Nanook Island, N. S., writes:—"I have ten children, the boy being just six months old. I have used Baby's Own Tablets for them for the past 20 years and can truthfully say that I know of no better medicine for little ones. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all other mothers to do so."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be mailed upon receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Establishing a New Standard in Automobiles"

The New DURANT SIXES



Passenger Cars
Fours and Sixes
from \$725 to \$2195
J. C. H. Leaside, Ont.
Taxes Extra

MEN who have been in the automobile business since its inception are responsible for the creation of this new series of Durant Sixes.

Their years of practical experience, coupled with the knowledge gained through laboratory and research work, have left an indelible stamp upon these new Durant cars.

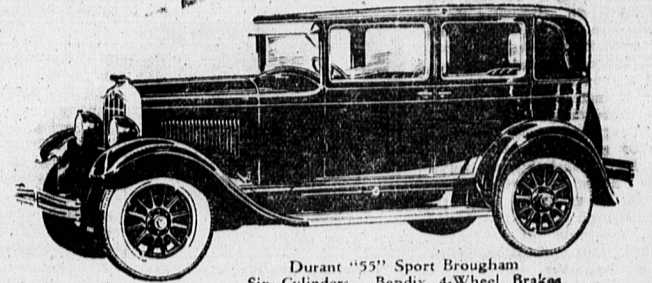
You will be convinced of this first, by the character of the body lines . . . and the more critical your examination of every detail of the cars, the more enthused you will become over their "quality" features.

Your local Durant Dealer is showing these models. Go and see them . . . Ask for a demonstration . . . Get behind the wheel and "feel" the power of the Red Seal "L"-head Continental Motor.

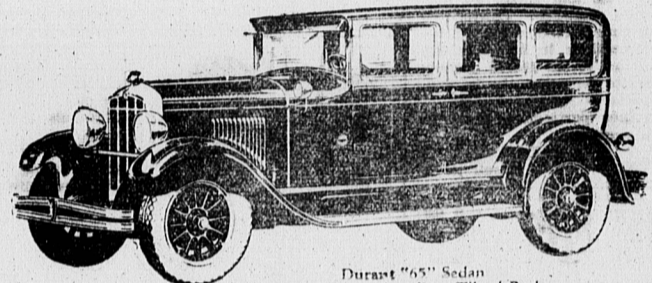
Ask for the details about the lubrication and cooling systems. Get at the facts . . . Try out the Bendix 4-wheel brakes . . . give each car a good test and satisfy yourself that it will do the things YOU want it to do!

Let the cars themselves prove to you that they are "finer and faster" . . . and absolutely unequalled in value.

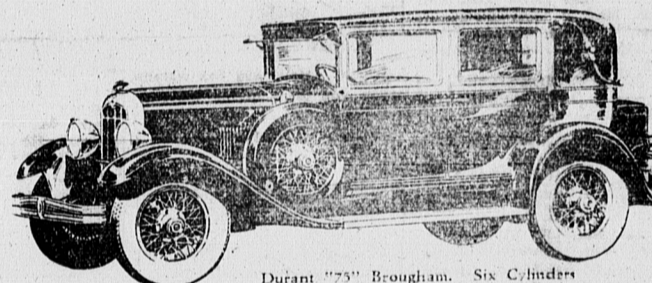
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Durant "55" Sport Brougham
Six Cylinders, Bendix 4-Wheel Brakes



Durant "65" Sedan
Six Cylinders, Bendix 4-Wheel Brakes



Durant "75" Brougham, Six Cylinders
Six Wire Wheels, Bendix 4-Wheel Brakes

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Rugby Trucks, Four and Six Cylinders; Capacity 1 ton and 1 1/4 tons

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BREED, FEED AND WEED.

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The quantity and quality of the product which the sheep-breeder will have to market the following year are largely determined by the care which the flock received during the fall months, September to November, and the spring months from March until June. While most breeders realize the influence which proper care at lambing time will have on the number of good lambs raised few consider the breeding season and the period just preceding it as worthy of any special attention; and yet the old school of live stock breeders, "Breed, Feed and Weed", can be applied at this time to as good or better advantage than at any other period in the year. At this time the breeder should select the sire of his next year's crop of lambs. Nothing but a good pure-bred should be used; one that has been inspected and passed as a good representative of the breed. Strict selection and wool type should be culled; also those that have shown themselves poor breeders. Any ewe which is a shy or non-breeder is a distinct loss to the owner and should not be retained in the flock.

At the Experimental Farm, Nappan, Nova Scotia, figures have been collected on the average cost of keeping a ewe for a year, also on the profits which may be expected when the flock is carefully selected and culled practised. The average yearly feed cost of a ewe,

over a period of six years, is \$8.72. The profit over feed cost is \$8.46. A non-breeder ewe returns only her wool to pay for her keep. The average value of this is \$2.40, so the loss to her owner is \$14.78 per year. The ewe which is a poor milker, and rears only a small lamb, returns on the average \$7.20, which is not enough to pay for her feed.

All lambs should have been weaned about the last of August. The ewes are flushed for three weeks or more in September on clover aftermath or rape supplemented with a small amount of grain, such as oats and bran. Ewes which are in good condition and gaining in flesh at breeding time, will drop and raise a larger percentage of lambs than ewes in poor condition. At the Nappan Farm twenty ewes which were not flushed dropped twenty-four lambs and raised twenty-three of them. Twenty-four ewes pastured on clover at termat dropped forty lambs and raised thirty-three. Allow the ewes to remain on the clover or rape for only a few hours a day when first put on this feed or bloating will result. After breeding, the ewes may be wintered on good clover hay and turnips with little or no grain until shortly before lambing time. S. A. Hilton, Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S.

Australia had a substantial increase in its production of gold last year, due to operations in new fields in New Guinea.

The use of electricity in various industries and for household purposes is constantly increasing in Sweden, while farms are consuming 40 per cent more current than in 1921.

Fitted with a metal keyboard to facilitate playing it a new musical instrument includes features of the tenor bango mandolin and ukulele, producing a wide variety of tones.

What is Home without a Garden?

AND what is a garden unless the seeds you sow succeed? For beautiful blooms, bountiful crops and thick, green lawns always sow

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