

Croup Yields To Treatment With Vaporizing Salve

Canada Mothers Are Delighted With a New Discovery That Avoids Unpleasant Dosing

REPORTS OF TESTS IN 15,000 CANADA HOMES

Canada mothers who are nightly haunted by fears of croup surely will be interested in reports of the tests of Vicks Vaporub made last winter in 15,000 Ontario and Quebec homes.

Vicks is the famous external treatment for colds, recently imported here from the States, where over 70 million jars of it were used in the last four years.

Each drugstore in eight big cities of Ontario and Quebec gave out to twelve of its customers a full sized jar of Vicks to be tried—on the sole condition that the recipient would report the results of its use.

Specimens of these reports are printed below. They tell of fine results in croup and other cold troubles.

Has a Direct Double Action

Vicks is a vaporizing rubbing salve, the invention of an obscure druggist of a little town of North Carolina, U. S. A. He discovered how to combine Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Thymol, Turpentine in such a way that when the preparation is rubbed on over throat and chest not only does it penetrate through and stimulate the skin, but at the same time the action of the body heat vaporizes the ingredients and their medicated vapors are inhaled with each breath, directly into the affected air passages.

For spasmodic croup, you just rub Vicks well over throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relieved, then cover with a warm flannel cloth. Relief should come within 15 minutes. One application at bedtime will prevent most night attacks.

For common colds, sore throat, and bronchitis, rub Vicks on, cover with a hot flannel cloth, leaving clothing and bed coverings loose about the neck so that the medicated vapors arising may be freely inhaled.

For deep chest colds, or threatened pneumonia, apply hot wet towels to open the skin pores and then use Vicks.

For catarrh, asthma and head colds, you melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the vapors. Also insert some in the nostrils and sniff it well back.

For cuts, burns, stings and other skin inflammations or congestions, apply Vicks as a salve.

Child Has Double Attack

Harper of 373 Grey St. writes: "A few days ago my little boy had one of those colds and I thought it a good idea to use Vicks Vaporub. I rubbed it on his chest and throat and he seemed to get better. I think the medicine is very good."

Uncle Jack asked little Celia if she didn't want him to play with her. "Oh, no," she said, "we're playing Indian and you're no use, 'cause you're scalped already."

The Girl Who Had No Chance

By MARION RUBINCAM

DUNCAN'S DREAMS Chapter 14

Ruth was not to be blamed if, for the next few days she went about half in a dream. Ruth had her father's quality of being able to live in a land of her own imagination—but with this important difference, that Ruth knew it was a dream, and Duncan did not always draw a distinction between the real and the unreal.

Tim loved her—and it wasn't a dream. But it was a thing to love her, he had held her close to his arms when he said it, he had kissed her—she could feel his lips against her face. She shuddered with delight and a new business whenever she thought of this. He wanted her to marry him, he talked of one of the new little houses on Carlyle Street—he wanted to live with her in one of those.

They were typically "bride and groom" houses. Ruth knew a woman who lived in one. They ran to flowered wall paper and to much you back to college. Ruth fastened a button securely on the ceiling, and to fancy oak-stained woodwork. Market town with dismay that in the last thought them quite handsome and the couples who took them de-lighted in the freshness and the modern conveniences.

Ruth tried to picture herself as a mistress of one of these houses. But somehow, in spite of her vivid imagination, she could not do so. When she tried it was to fit her mother's elegant "salut side-dream and unconsciously changed the form of his sentences. "There at the end of that time, I took you abroad again—not that your colleges aren't the best in the good thing to get the point of view of different localities. You could study at the Sorbonne in Paris, there's a city to live in."

"Yes, do you remember a Little Tour in France?" Ruth answered. "I don't know. I was a white shirt and there was some material. She would just stick on a whole new bosom—it would be as good as a new shirt."

"We must go abroad, Ruth," her father answered. "I will be able to get some tutoring, then I'll sell this barn of a house, and the three of us will go and work for a year in France. France would make a new man of me."

Ruth gave a little frown. It was nice to hear her father talk the new bosom would take the rest of the afternoon to cut and to put in.

Tomorrow—leave-taking

BIRDS AND CAT SPLIT HOUSE

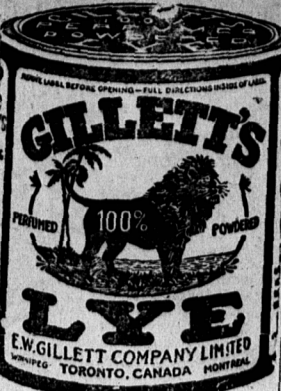
There is a feud still only a few weeks old, out in one of the West-shire townships. It is a feud between a vendetta against a dead and as anything that breathes county ever produced. The pty of the feud is that no one took steps to forestall it.

The Bixbys and the Judds have been neighbors for more than six months and until recently relations had been friendly between the two families. Bixby and Judd come out from the city on a week and a half or four nights a week and until last week took part in the best game of pitch in the commutative league. Mrs. Bixby and Mrs. Judd were neighborly about such things as a little vinegar or enough olive oil for a French dressing.

But that is all over now. Bixby and Judd pass each other with laboriously achieved unconcern. There are no more informal visits from house to house. The Bixbys are talking seriously about selling their house, even at a sacrifice, that they may get into a more congenial atmosphere. The Judds are letting it be known that the neighborhood is "in some ways an unpleasant one. Love of nature really started it all. The Bixbys were unaware of the fact that Mrs. Judd was a bird lover. It is not always easy to identify a professional bird lover. Very often they've every indication of being normal persons. It is only when the annual migration starts that the bird lovers give themselves away.

That was when Mrs. Judd revealed her true character. As soon as the first robins appeared in the neighborhood she began to take the trouble of the birds to heart. It was a large order to worry about all the birds in town, but Mrs. Judd was conscientious. There was Felix, for instance. Felix is the Bixby cat, a great tawny cat, highly decorative but not particularly respectable, and not familiar enough with bird lore to know that he shouldn't catch robins. He had been doing it for a long time; he did it one bright morning on the lawn in front of the Judd house.

Mrs. Judd went to the telephone. She called Mrs. Bixby. There were a few remarks, progressively icy. A complete silence. The feud began. Felix, however, merely sat in the sun and cleaned up after his meal. My Forester march from sea to sea Eternal in their pageantry: The white-leaved poplars sue for rains. The birch a maiden-shed remains. The maple flames in a lone hour. Ever the pine's a secret tower. Bird and beast do so abound, My lonesome lands seem holy ground; Edens at evening where God strod And saw His works that all were good. —E. B. Osborn in Canada's Message



One of the most ancient arts and industries of America, the manufacture of clay utensils by the American Indians, has received the aid of ceramic experts of bureau of standards of the Department of Commerce.

Both in Arizona and New Mexico, the Indian still makes his clay pots and other wares as he did years ago, but they find different use. Travelers and sightseers exhausted as the best stocks of the purchase them as souvenirs. They have to stand rough usage, in hence the desirability of ordering being transported to civilization soon to ensure getting what is front porlers than they did when was.

When burning in the primitive way by burying in a smoldering heap of refuse, Indian ceramic ware is fragile. Through the Indian office of the Department of the Interior the Indians appealed to the bureau of standards to help them produce better ware. Ceramic engineers of the bureau of standards made burning tests of some of the clay used in the Indian ware and recommended that it be burned at a slightly higher temperature. The pottery is decorated by using a manganese ore and methods were worked out by the bureau so that the higher burning temperature will not destroy the decoration. The Indians were also told how to use cobalt stain for their work, and they were given plans for simple but modern kilns for burning their pottery.

A phase of health education which promises to be fruitful of good results is that relating to importance and value of milk in the diet of school children. Some time ago the Dominion Department of Agriculture appointed a Demonstrator and Lecturer in the person of Miss Helen G. Campbell, to assist in making more generally known the value of milk in relation to physical and mental health and development.

This work contributes to the success of public health endeavor, and public school officials, child welfare and other workers are availing themselves of the co-operation offered by the Dairy Branch. During Miss Campbell's visit in November to several cities, up on invitation of the Board of Public Schools, arrangements were made for a visit to each school in Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich. Short stories adapted to the ages of the various grades and illustrative of the value of milk, interested the children and helped to convince them of the importance of suitable food and of other good health habits. Addresses were given also at the evening session of the Teachers' Institute under the auspices of the Home and School Council, at meetings of several local Home and School Clubs and at the session of the Medical Section of the Teachers' Institute. Miss Campbell also met the executive of the Board of Child Welfare and School Council to consider the ways and means by which this organization could most effectively stimulate a greater interest in the importance of milk for school children as a part of their health education programme. At the request of the Medical Officer of Health a short talk was given to the mothers attending Baby Clinics.

Three exhibits were arranged for Home and School Clubs and Teachers' Institute, and literature dealing with the food value of dairy products was distributed. "The White Bottle"—a motion picture from the Department was shown at the regular performance of one of the local theatres, and was also shown in Windsor and Walkerville as part of the special Christmas programme for children.

On the request of Public School Inspector at London, several days were spent in the schools of that city. About 120 classes were visited. Meetings of the public school principals and school nurses were arranged to hear of the education at work on the food value of dairy products. An address on the value of milk as food for children was given at a meeting of the Women's Executive of the Child Welfare Association and a short talk on the same subject to mothers attending one of the Child Welfare Clinics.

On December 11th, Miss Campbell addressed the Brockville Rotary Club on the subject of "The School Child and Nutrition."

FOCH'S WITTY RETORT

While on his recent visit to the United States, Marshal Foch made a witty reply to a man who, when one of the guests at a dinner party in Denver, took exception to French politeness. "There is nothing in it but wind," he said with questionable taste. "Neither is there anything but wind in a pneumatic tyre," retorted the gallant Marshal, "yet it eases the jolts along life's highway wonderfully."

A RECORD FOR PAPER MILL

PORT WILLIAM, Feb. 1.—The Fort William Paper Company is said to be the first of the new year is said to complete a record for paper mill construction and installation in Canada. Construction work was commenced on July 1, which means something less than six months from commencement of construction and operation of a two-machine newsprint mill.

Gas In The Stomach Is Dangerous

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called acid indigestion.

INDIANS HELPED BY BUREAU.

SEED ORDERS (Experimental Farms Note.)

The new seed catalogues will soon be received with their ever attractive descriptions of novel varieties of staple varieties, while these catalogues are eagerly looked over, it frequently happens that the Indian still makes his clay pots and other wares as he did years ago, but they find different use.

Travelers and sightseers exhausted as the best stocks of the purchase them as souvenirs. They have to stand rough usage, in hence the desirability of ordering being transported to civilization soon to ensure getting what is front porlers than they did when was.

When burning in the primitive way by burying in a smoldering heap of refuse, Indian ceramic ware is fragile. Through the Indian office of the Department of the Interior the Indians appealed to the bureau of standards to help them produce better ware. Ceramic engineers of the bureau of standards made burning tests of some of the clay used in the Indian ware and recommended that it be burned at a slightly higher temperature. The pottery is decorated by using a manganese ore and methods were worked out by the bureau so that the higher burning temperature will not destroy the decoration.

THE CREATION OF THE KEWPIE DOLL

Rose O'Neill, creator of Kewpies, says that it was while she illustrated multitudinous love stories for magazines, the famous Kewpies were born.

As she tells it: "They were all over my bedspread, some cuddled in little soft curly heaps like kittens, some perched on the head and foot board like chickadees, some turning neat little backward somersaults, some with wings and philosophic and acrobatic. And I named them Kewpies, which is little for cupid, spelled with a K, because I somehow looked funnier. They chirped and danced and sang. In the morning an illustrated letter was sent, unfolding the character, philanthropic and hilarious, of the little fantasies. And the great series of kewpie adventures began, their author making up as many somersaults with words as the industrious little acrobats executed in the drawings.

Then the children, all over the world began writing to the Kewpies' "mother" to make a Kewpie that could be held in the actual hand. Presently the toy factories followed the children, so she modeled the Kewpie doll. And she herself was the most astonished to see her little offspring leap-frog all around the globe from pole to pole. This "creation," as she calls it, of the world has been going on now, for thirteen years, and there are still no signs of a falling off in the old world enthusiasm for "Kewpieness" in all its joyful forms.

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES

Have you ever thought how many common things are wrongly named. Take, for example, the following: A lead pencil has no lead in it. Kid gloves are not now made from kids, but usually from sheepskin. Catgut is not made from any part of a cat.

There is no wax in sealing wax; it is made from shellac, turpentine, and cinnamon. Camels hair brushes are never made from the hair of the camel. As a general rule the hair of squirrels is used.

The whale is not a fish, but a warm-blooded mammal which suckle its young like a cow. Fish are cold-blooded and lay eggs. What you see come from a boiling kettle is not steam, but condensed moisture. Steam is invisible. Silkworms are not worms; they are just the caterpillar stage of a moth.

Lightning never comes in zig-zag form as is commonly shown in pictures. The forked tongue of the snake is not a "sting." The poison comes from the teeth. A cat cannot see better in the dark than in the light; although it can see a good deal better in the dark than we can.

Minards Halmnt used by physicians

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The Presbyterians Of North America

Nine branches of Presbyterianism, including nearly four million members, will be represented in the meeting of the Western (American) Section of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the World holding the Presbyterian System, to be held in Bloor Street Church, Toronto, on February 14th and 15th. The Western Section is a delegated body, its membership coming from the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Northern and Southern Presbyterian, United Presbyterian and Church in the United States.

This is the first meeting of the Alliance in Canada for some years. Dr. R. P. Mackay, of Toronto, is President of the Western Section, and Dr. Henry B. Master, of Philadelphia, General Secretary. Other members from the Presbyterian Church in Canada are Rev. C. W. Gordon, D. D., Winnipeg; Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, D. D., Hamilton; Rev. Principal Gandler, D. D., St. John; Rev. Robert Laird, D. D., St. John; Rev. J. A. Paterson, K. C., Mr. Hamilton; Rev. Principal R. Bruce Taylor, D. D., Kingston; Mr. Jas. Rodger, Montreal; Rev. Principal Clarence MacKinnon, D. D., Halifax; and Judge Forbes, St. John's.

The programme is attractive. Dr. John H. Finley, of the New York Times, will speak on "The Rise of Turkey and its Significance to the World," and Dr. S. Zwemer, the well known authority on Mohammedanism, will discuss "The Seething Orient and its Relations to Foreign Missions."

President J. R. Stevenson, of Princeton, will discuss "Evangelism, the Fundamental Task of the Church," and Dr. C. E. Schaeffer, of New York, "The New Americanism." Conditions in Continental Europe will be presented from the standpoint of personal observation by Dr. Jas. I. Good, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Sylvester W. Beach, of Harold M. Robinson, of Philadelphia, will speak on "Religious Education," and Dr. W. I. Wishart, of Pittsburgh, on "The Church and Present Progress."

Canadians participating in the programme will include the President, Dr. R. P. Mackay, who reports on Foreign Missions, Dr. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), Christianity and World Development, Professor J. M. Shaw, of Halifax, on "The Modern Minister," and Dr. C. G. Young, Toronto, on "The New Canadian."

His People

It is advisable for a girl before becoming engaged to a man to see his people. In fact, the moment she realizes that she is becoming interested in him, it is not unwise, as many somersaults with words if it is possible, to take stock. Although love may be greater than any social difference, and laughs must be made gradations of class, it is when the girl has been brought up in a home of refinement and education and the man has not.

TO DIE IN HARNESS.

"And with his harness on his back, Plunged headlong in the tide." Nowadays, when we say a person "dies in harness," we mean that he kept up with his life work right until the end. This is an old English phrase, meaning to die in action, and probably grew out of the fact that harness is really an obsolete synonym for armor.

When Shakespeare had Macbeth say "At last, we'll die with harness on our back," he meant that the warriors would be killed in shallow water all around it.



Where business men foregather

THEY are talking European Politics, and how they affect Canadian Business. INTEREST never was keener, because, whether we like it or not, the sale of our Western crop depends upon the stability in Europe, and the prosperity of the East depends upon the West.

THE most illuminating comment upon business conditions, investment markets, and commodity prices is contained in each issue of "Investment Items," which will send to you free, if you will write for it.

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A DROWNED VOLCANO

D.D. you ever hear of a drowned volcano? There is one off the west coast of Alaska, not very far from the shore of Prince of Wales Island. It has been newly discovered by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Once upon a time it must have been a "burning mountain" on dry land, vomiting fire. But in that part of the world the topography has a tendency to be impermanent, so to speak. Along the coast, where there is a land today there may be water next year. Islands pop up now and then only to disappear after a while. Peake's moldered stuff thrown out of his volcano left such a vacancy down below that the entire mountain collapsed. But, whatever the cause, it is now under the sea. Soundings show the old crater to be 1200 feet deep, nearly circular, and about half a mile in diameter. It is a huge hole, with relatively shallow water all around it.

Service to Merchants

Every successful merchant knows that it is the advertised goods that move most quickly from his shelves; that minimize sales efforts, speed up turnovers and increase profits.

Every P. E. I. merchant knows that The Charlottetown Guardian is the most effective medium for accomplishing these results. With its daily-average circulation of over 10,000 copies—about 50,000 daily readers—The Charlottetown Guardian is the outstanding "Buyers' Directory" of practically all the financially competent households of P. E. I. It is carefully scanned in every household it enters, not only for its news and editorial features, but for its valuable and reliable advertising information. This reader interest and confidence is the fruit of efficient service to both reader and advertiser.

The Charlottetown Guardian enjoys, and appreciates, the confidence of its readers and of the dealers to whose advertising's appeal its readers so confidently respond. In excluding from its columns all advertising of questionable character, it serves dealers and readers alike—and advertisers who tie up with The Charlottetown Guardian's advertising campaigns know they are assured generous and profitable business returns.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

FIRST in the Province

FOR SALE

At Orwell Cove a farm consisting of 100 acres of choice land, good buildings, house practically new. Only two miles from mill. Handy school, church, cheese factory, grist and saw mill. Apply to owner.

FRANK J. MacDONALD 70 Chandler St. Boston, Mass. For Full particulars apply to Dan M. MacDONALD Orwell Cove, P. E. I. 11415-tuf-61

The Charlottetown Hotel Company Limited

Annual Meeting Notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company will be held in the Dining Room of the Hotel Victoria on Monday, February 6th, 1923, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Financial Statement and report of the Officers of this Company, to elect Directors for the ensuing year and for all other general purposes relating to the management of this Company's affairs.

Transfer books are closed until after the Meeting. W. K. ROGERS President D. A. MacKINNON, Lt. Col. Secretary-Treasurer. 24-10 Minards Halmnt used by physicians

AUCTION SALE

AT MOUNT HERBERT

Of Farm, Stock, etc., on Wednesday, February 7th at 1 O'Clock Sharp.

My beautiful and admirably situated Farm at Mt. Herbert 4 1/2 miles from Charlottetown, with station and cheese factory on front of farm, containing fifty acres of extra choice land, all clear and in choice state of cultivation; new dwelling house, 3 good barns; telephone in house, close to church and school, grist and saw mills. A beautiful property in one of the best farming sections on P. E. Island.

Also my stock as follows:— 1 horse, 8 years; 1 mare 3 years; 1 mare; 1 Ayrshire grade cow, 9 years; 1 half sister to Milnamid; 1 Ayrshire grade cow 7 years; both in milk; 1 Holstein grade heifer freshen April 1st; 1 Ayrshire grade heifer, 18 months; 1 Ayrshire grade heifer 2 years; 1 Holstein grade heifer 14 months; 1 Ayrshire grade heifer, 5 months; 2 brood sows; 50 hens; 1 hay carrier for steel track; 3 steel pulp; 50 feet wire cable; 1 double horsepower fork; 1 2 3/4 brass pump; 1 hay rake, 8 ft.; 1 pump; 1 2 3/4 gas engine; 2 box plows; hay wire; 50 ft 1 inch hay rope; forks, shovels, hoes and lot of articles not mentioned.

Sale positive. Nothing reserved. Farm open for inspection at any time. Terms of farm at sale of stock, etc., 10 months on all sums over \$10.00; 6 percent off for cash. It starts first this day. ARTHUR C. WOOD, Auctioneer. 11550 St. of 11 7th