

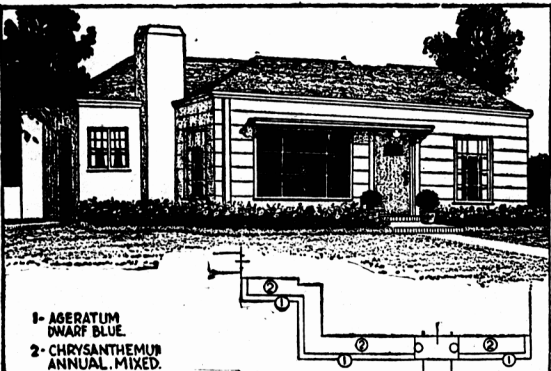
...BUY RESULTS ASK FOR 'MIRACLE' FEEDS

MARKET YOUR HOGS IN 5 MONTHS— WHEN YOU FEED MIRACLE HOG FEED

The First choice of SUCCESSFUL Feeders



Don't Hide Modern Houses Behind Tall Planting



Keep Planting Low in Front of One-Story Houses. With Main Floor Close to Ground Level

A new style in planting is required for modern homes, which are usually one-story, without high basements, with main floor only one or two steps above ground level.

There are many other combinations which could be used in a similar way to produce a pleasing effect, in harmony with the color of house wall and roof. In planting near modern houses simple color schemes, two, not over three, harmonious colors, are usually considered best.

FOSSILIZED BONES UNEARTHED IN B. C.

WINFIELD, B. C., April 14—(CP)—W. R. Powley, official of the Okanagan Historical Society, is studying semi-fossilized bones discovered while excavating for a road near here to determine if they are prehistoric.

Stimson Believes In Three Principles For World Peace

WASHINGTON, April 14—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, United States elder statesman, believes three principles are necessary for world peace.

- 1. Anglo-American friendship. 2. An economic basis for peace, with no international debt burden or trade barriers. 3. Universal military training for Americans.

The book carries through Stimson's early political battles in New York State as a young Republican, to his three terms in the Cabinet, as War Secretary under President Taft; as State Secretary under Hoover, and again as War Secretary under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He differed most with his own political party over high tariffs and writes that Republican "insistence on a high tariff" in the 1936 campaign "so disgusted him that he took no active part in the campaign."

He was also at odds with his own country's foreign policy. He believed the United States should furnish arms to loyalist Spain. He early advocated a trade embargo against Japan.

Because of the Fascist victories in Europe during the '30s he writes the outbreak of the Second World War "was a relief." On June 25, 1940, he accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to act as State Secretary.

Stimson and Marshall planned an invasion of Europe from Britain to take place in 1942 or 1943. But three times Britain delayed the date. She wanted invasions from the south of Europe, The African and Italian campaigns were a compromise.

AILING ADJECTIVES

When we discuss disease, we are included to use such expressions as "sharp" pains, "acute" indigestion, "violent" headaches, "spasms," "strokes" and "attacks." We adopt such vehement adjectives because sickness is such a harsh thing.

Canadian health authorities say that, with a little thought and care, and barring unavoidable mishaps, we could be speaking, instead, in such pleasing terms as "clear," "bright" eyes, "steady" hand, and, of being in the "pink" of condition.



JAP PRINCESS DIES AS SPY

A rifle shot ended the fabulous life of Manchū Princess Yoshiko Kawashima, convicted as a spy for Japan. She died without a whimper, prison officials at Peking said, and in comparative privacy, as she had wished. The executioner fired a single shot into the back of her head. She is pictured at the right in spy's garb with her as a Jap actress.

Jury Finds Death Due To Exposure And Exhaustion

Death from exposure and exhaustion was the verdict reached by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon at Montague, empaneled to inquire into the death of Angus Elmer McDonald who had been missing since the night of December 24th, and whose frozen body was found April 2nd at the rear of the farm of Leonard MacPherson, Lyndale, about half a mile distant from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald.

Coroner Dr. G. S. Inman presided, the Crown being represented by Mr. G. R. Holmes, K.C.

Members of the jury were Messrs Roy Gillis (foreman), Alex R. MacLeod, Robert Semple, Alex McLeod, Wendell MacLeod, Gordon Buchanan and Stewart Adams.

The first witness called was Dr. Harold Shaw, Provincial Pathologist who told of performing a post-mortem on the body of the deceased. There were small depressions on the forehead but no bruises or lacerations. There was slight bleeding from the nose and some fluid from the mucous membrane, both caused by freezing. There were no bone fractures or evidence of physical injury. There was no evidence of alcohol in the bladder but there was a small percentage of alcohol in the heart. All factors, the witness stated were compatible to death by cold and exposure.

Buddy MacPhee of Montague told of finding the body at the rear of Ronald McPherson's farm on April 2nd, it was lying in an open field near a brook about half mile from the road and about half mile from the deceased's home. The body was face downward and was surrounded by snow.

D. A. MacPherson of Uigg in his evidence stated that the deceased had arrived in his store about 6 p.m. from the train on December 24th. He was alone at the time but on leaving about half hour later was accompanied by Francis Enman, John Burke and Ernest McDonald. Deceased had suitcase with him but witness had seen no evidence of liquor.

Francis Enman of Grand View told of meeting the deceased at the store of Mr. MacPherson and of he, Elmer McDonald, Ernest McDonald and John Burke leaving in the latter's sleigh for Lyndale School. There was a bad storm and heavy roads at the time, he said. On reaching the school witness told of drinking some liquor but he (the witness) had left after about half an hour and the others had remained. Enman had witnessed no quarrelling.

Other Witnesses

John Burke of Upper Montague corroborated the previous witness' story up to the time of Enman's departure from the school. He told of having "Aube Tonique" and moonshine to drink in school. Himself, Ernest McDonald and the deceased had left the school a half hour after Enman's departure with witness driving the horses. They had only proceeded toward the deceased's home about half mile when the witness had "passed out." Witness did not come to until 6 a.m. The horse was lying in the ditch in the shafts and two overcoats had been thrown over him. The coats belonged to Elmer and Ernest McDonald he testified. Questioned he said he did not know what had happened to the others and that he had had a drink of vendor's liquor on the road. There had been no disagreement, he added.

Ernest McDonald of Upper Montague also told of drinking the tonic and moonshine while at the school. After leaving the school witness stated that deceased had wanted another drink but couldn't find the bottle. Witness accompanied by the deceased had walked back to school to look for bottle, Elmer McDonald taking back the suitcase. Each had worn their overcoats. They had left Burke in sleigh, the latter having "passed out." Arriving at the school the deceased had blamed witness for stealing the liquor and had his aim giving him a "black eye." Witness had not come to until daylight the next morning. Elmer McDonald had apparently taken witness' overcoat he said, but apparently had left some of his own (the deceased's) clothes in school. Witness was of the opinion the victim had taken the overcoats and placed them over Burke. Questioned, witness thought the fight with the deceased had taken place between 10 and 11 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE L. S. STEVENSON BRANCH MANAGER 140 RICHMOND ST. A MUTUAL COMPANY

Would Increase Buckwheat Yield For Medical Use

By LAWRENCE N. ELDRED

CHICAGO, April 14—(AP)—Another farm crop coming to the rescue of afflicted humankind is the good old pancake standby, buckwheat.

From this point comes a chemical substance called rutin which, in its few months of public use, has proved beneficial for several types of internal bleeding. It does this by strengthening the walls of tiny blood vessels called capillaries.

To meet national needs for rutin, manufacturers of the medicinal estimate at least an additional 50,000 acres of buckwheat will be required. The entire plant around blossom time is used for extraction of its rutin. This grain from this acreage would not be available for flour manufacture or for livestock feeding.

Total acreage last year was 518,000, the highest since 1880, but much of it was as a "catch" crop where corn, oats, or soybeans had been raised out in the long wet spring. Production of 7,334,000 bushels of buckwheat, therefore, was but little higher than from the much smaller 391,000 acres harvested the year before and the average 415,000 acres from 1936 through 1946.

No test was made of farmer's intentions for buckwheat, such as was made by the department of agriculture for some other crops on March 1.

However, addition of 50,000 acres this year would run the total up to a likely comparison with many years ago when buckwheat pancakes were in vastly greater demand by a more outdoor-living citizenry.

Reports of rutin's value have appeared in various medical and scientific publications. It has been used to prevent bleeding in the brain and in the retina of the eye when associated with an increased fragility of the capillaries. This condition has been reported to occur in about 20 per cent of cases of hypertension (high blood pressure).

Tests Continuing

Some specialized cases of bleeding from the lungs and the gastrointestinal (digestive) tract also have been stopped with rutin, and further tests in other diseases are continuing.

An official of Abbott Laboratories, pharmaceutical manufacturers, said the action of rutin—chemically a flavanol glucoside—in the body is to strengthen the walls of blood capillaries if they have become weaker than normal. Its action is known to be different from, but may complement that of, vitamin "C" injection, which increases the clotting factor in blood.

New research has advanced the further possibility of rutin therapy to control general internal bleeding resulting from excessive irradiation, such as sometimes occurs in deep X-ray treatments and in exposure to gamma rays in atomic bomb explosions.

Much more experimental work in this field needs doing, however, the official said. Rutin proves valuable for this purpose methods of stockpiling it will have to be devised for emergencies.

It is not considered an immediate and outright cure for ailments in which it is effective, but must be continued for some months. Some doctors administer it with dosages of vitamin "C" on the theory a deficiency in this vitamin may sometimes account for the occurrence of bleeding, and the two substances will work together. Doctors have found that when a patient under rutin therapy must be given sulfa drugs too, the rutin dosage must be heavily increased, since the sulfas appear to inhibit the normal action of rutin.

FEWER HUNTING LICENCES

FREDERICTON—(CP)—The New Brunswick lands department has announced that sale of all-type hunting licences to non-residents

TORONTO SCHOOL

Honor roll for March:

- Grade VIII—1. Arnold Gallant; 2. Hazel Dolron. Grade VII—1. Frederick Blacquiere; 2. Gordon Blacquiere. Grade V—1. Laraine Dolron; 2. Lorina Peters; 3. Eric Peters. Grade IV—1. Joseph Dolron. Grade III—1. Martin Dolron; 2. Helen Gallant; 3. Herbert Blacquiere. Grade II—1. Edwin Peters. Grade I Sr.—1. Cecilia Gallant; 2. Gloria Peters; 3. Pearl Blacquiere. Grade I (Jr.)—1. Walter LeClair.

Following are the pupils who attended school perfectly during the month: Hazel Dolron, Eric Peters, Lorina Peters, Ronald Peters, Martin Dolron, Edwin Peters, Cecilia Gallant, Gloria Peters. Teacher: Walter Dolron.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

MONTREAL, April 13—(CP)—By a four-one judgment, the Court of Appeals today reduced a murder conviction against Dr. Charles A. Mollere to manslaughter and set his penalty for an abortion death at life imprisonment.

The middle-aged Montreal physician was convicted on the murder count last October by a King's Bench Court jury which recommended clemency. Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure pronounced the mandatory death penalty.



CHIEF SPOKESMAN

John L. Lewis refused to attend the opening session of a Federal fact-finding board's inquiry at Washington, D.C., into the soft coal strike because he was busy studying "the legal questions involved." Charles O'Neill, (above) chief spokesman for central Pennsylvania producers, opened testimony with a statement on the operators' action in the pension dispute. The mine owners have refused to accede to Lewis' demands for a \$100 a month pension for miners aged 60 with 20 years service. Lewis has now been served with a court order directing him to immediately call off the 22-day-old strike of his 400,000 miners.

HEAT GIVING Judge Coal, not by what it costs, but by what it provides! We sell only that which is known to give the utmost heat per dollar of cost to you. HIGH GRADE: HARD COAL SOFT COAL and COKE Sold in any quantity at lowest prices; A. PICKARD and CO. PHONE 240



NEW C.N.R. VICE-PRESIDENT ARRIVES - W. E. Robinson, newly appointed vice-president and general manager, Atlantic Region, Canadian National Railways, is shown being greeted in his office by senior officers of the region immediately following his arrival at Moncton. In the above photograph J. H. Norton (left), traffic manager, is welcoming Mr. Robinson. Others in the group include, left to right, W. H. Jost, regional counsel, P.H. Fox, general superintendent of the region, Mr. Norton, E. A. Robertson, general superintendent transportation, Mr. Robinson, C. W. Rand, superintendent of car service, S. J. Lockhart, assistant to the vice-president and general manager, T. L. Landers, chief engineer, and D. V. Gonder, general superintendent of motive power and car equipment. Mr. Robinson, a native of Sydney, N. S., had more than forty years' service in all sections of the Maritime Provinces prior to going to the Central Region and becoming assistant general manager at Toronto, the position he held at the time of his present appointment.

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ATTENTION CONTESTANTS 1947 RURAL BEAUTIFICATION COMPETITION DISCOUNT ON NURSERY STOCK AVAILABLE All contestants 1947 Rural Beautification Competition are eligible for 20% Discount on Nursery Stock if ordered from McConnell Nursery Co., Port Burwell, Ontario, through the Secretary of this Society. For Catalogue and instructions write— E. D. REID, Sec'y, P. E. I. Rural Beautification Society BOX 218, CHARLOTTETOWN

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Fatherless children are Zenny, nine, Hartley, three, and Julius Wielgos, seven, whose father was killed Sunday in an explosion in his toy gun cap-making plant in Waubashene, Ont. Their mother, Mrs. Joseph Wielgos, was prostrated at the news.

BBC Director Halsey explained that he did not intend to hunt witches for being witches (which they had a perfect right to be if they wished), but for practising black magic in the Corporation's time and for cooking spells in the studios. HOLIDAY "WITCH-HUNT" (Copyright in All Countries)