ILD WELFARE

(Continued from page 9)

from the kitchen and living
eeping rooms of the other
bers of the family as possible.
rnaments, carpets, draperies
rticles not absolutely needed
e room should be removed. A
circulation of pure fresh air
without should be admitted
by night and by day. Place
ed as nearly as possible in
middle of the room, carefully
ing the patient out of
hts. The bed should be pro-
d by a rubber sheet over the
ress.

If possible, one attendant
ld take entire charge of the
ent, and no one else besides
physician should be allowed to
r the room. This attendant
ld avoid unnecessary contact
other occupants of the house.
Flies should be rigidly exclud-
from the sick room. Those
d in the room should be kill-
and not allowed to escape.
sehold pets should be exclud-
from sick room.

Plates, cups, glasses, knives,
s, spoons, etc., used by the
ent should be kept for his use
e, and should not be mixed
h similar utensils used by
ers. They should be washed
the room in hot soap suds and
n rinsed in boiling water.

Remnants of food should not
taken into the kitchen but
uld be burned by the attendant
some room or outside the
se.

The attendant should wear
thing that can be laundered and
soiled clothing, as well as
ths, bed linen and clothing
ich have come in contact in
way with the patient, should
soaked for an hour in a car-
ic solution (see Pamphlet on
infection), before removal
m the room, and then be boiled
water and soap suds for five
nutes.

Any articles or surfaces
lled by discharges should be
mediately washed with a car-
lic solution (see pamphlet on
infection).

The discharges from the
wels and kidneys should be
ceived into a bed pan or vessel
taining a solution of carbolic
d or corrosive sublimate (see
phlet on Disinfection), and
ugh of the same added to cover
m or boiling water may be
ed over the discharges. Solid
sses should be broken up with
tick which can be burned or a
s rod which can be disinfected.
y should stand in the vessel
not less than an hour, and then
tied into the water closet
re there are sewers, taking
not to soil the seats or
rs. In the country it is best
deposit the contents of the
els in a trench, which must be
ote from and, if possible, down
from the well or nearest wat-
course. The trench should be
feet deep and two wide and
deposit should immediately
well covered with quick lime
earth well beaten down, the
ch being covered in with earth
n half filled in this manner.

Never throw the discharges on the surface.

Rinse the bed pans with disinfectant solution at the trench, never near the well or water course.

The urine of typhoid fever patients contains the disease germs for many weeks after recovery, and should be treated as above until the health officer certifies that all danger is past.

9. After waiting on the patient, after handling anything soiled by the patient's discharges and before eating, the hands of the attendant should be thoroughly scrubbed in hot soap suds. Care should be taken to avoid soiling door knobs or anything handled by others. The attendant should not eat in the sick room, nor put the hands near the mouth unless they have been disinfected.

10. When the final disinfection of the room and its contents has been ordered by the health officer, the entire body of the patient should then be dressed in clean clothes and removed from the room. Under no circumstances should the sick room be occupied or anything be removed from it until the final disinfection has been performed (see pamphlet on Disinfection).

11. Cases occurring in the family of a milk dealer or dairy farmer must either be removed to the hospital or the sale of milk be stopped until after the final disinfection has been performed. The medical health officer may permit the continuance of the business if it is absolutely certain that the milk, the vessels containing it, and the persons handling it are kept entirely apart from all possible contact with the sick or their surroundings.

12. In case of death, the body should be wrapped in a sheet saturated with corrosive sublimate (see Pamplet on Disinfection), placed in a tight coffin, which should not be opened afterwards. The transportation of the bodies of those who have died from this disease by a railroad or steamboat company is generally prohibited, except in compliance with regulations respecting burials and transportation of the dead.

A few drops

of Absorbine Jr., to an ounce of water, makes a Mouth Wash that will free the teeth of injurious germs.

Used morning and night, it will arrest Pyorrhea and Sinus—and change white, spongy, bleeding gums into firm, pink, healthy gums.

Absorbine Jr. THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

is pleasantly aromatic and leaves the mouth feeling clean, cool and fresh.

Only a few drops, remember—so the bottle will last a long, long time. $1.25—at most druggists or sent postpaid by 105

W. F. YOUNG INC.

Lyman Building - - Montreal

Of Interest To Farmers

FALL CARE OF FARM FLOCK

Beginning with the month of August one may forget the many hardships which have perhaps been felt during the previous months. With incubation and brooding long forgotten, our attention can once more turn toward the special care of the layers and the needed attention of the pullets on the range.

In the autumn season we are liable to meet conditions very different from those of the summer. In planning the range work and housing the flock one should keep in mind a few of the most important dangers, such as the best size flock for the best growths. Without doubt this is a factor of very great importance. It is a good practice to keep the flock as small as possible. By so doing one is sure to not only have less trouble with sanitary conditions, but is sure of having a more uniform flock at the end of the growing season. Where pullets are housed in very large flocks one cannot help but find a great number of culls as well as a great number of pullets not fully matured, due largely to the crowded housing as well as crowded ranges.

Another great problem is the rearing of good breeding cockerels for the next breeding season. Due to excess pep, these young fellows are continually looking for a scrap, and because of this a large number of these strong, vigorous birds are cowed down and later killed by the many onlookers always waiting for an opportunity to get in on such a scrap. Because of such actions it is well to house in the smallest flocks possible, say twenty-five to forty, if same can be conveniently arranged. By so doing it is often possible to raise a much larger per cent of these valuable fellows with much less loss. It is often a profitable practice to have one or two old cock birds in each pen of young cockerels. They will keep them walking pretty straight and eliminate a great deal of fighting.

One need not have an expensive house in order to house cockerels. This alone will help to make it possible to run smaller flocks. It is really only necessary to have a good roof and back wire sides and front and the building is complete. This will afford plenty of shelter from storms and night prowlers and at the same time give the birds ideal roosting quarters.

Plenty of fresh water is of very great importance to the growing stock, therefore some means of shade should be provided in order that the watering place will be convenient and refreshing, as hot water not protected from the sun rays will not only be harmful to the birds but will cause them to consume much smaller quantities. Feeding of plenty of hard grain, such as equal parts wheat and cracked corn, will give the flock the much desired growth.

Report of Women's Institutes, Prince Edward Island

Traveller's Rest. This Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hall on August 2nd. Thirteen members and two visitors were present. The attendance at this meeting was much smaller than usual owing to a considerable amount of sickness in the district. An Ice Cream Social and Bazaar was held on July 24th and the sum of $50.00 cleared. It was decided that a cement door-step be placed at the Hall. A water container has been supplied for the school while the pump is being repaired. The School Trustees were asked to meet and discuss repairs and improvements to School. It was decided that a prize of $1.00 for attendance should be given to each class at School and $5.00 was voted to provide gifts for the Christmas Tree. A Memorial Service was held on August 19th and three wreathes as well as a large number of bouquets were placed around the monument in memory of the fallen heroes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. MacDonald and roll call is to answered with "Pickle Recipes."

Eglington—Howe Bay. The regular meeting of this Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fisher on August 1st. Eleven members and one visitor were present. After the singing of the Ode the minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Plans were made for the holding of an Ice Cream Festival and a committee of five was appointed to make arrangements. One new member was added to the Club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. G. MacDonald.

Sherbrooke. Fourteen members and six visitors held the regular meeting of this Club at the home of Mrs. Leighten Milligan on July 21st. The meeting opened with the singing of the Ode. The roll call response was "If advising a city girl to live in the country what advantages would you point out?" A flag has been purchased for the School and dishes for the use of the Club. Plans were made for the holding of a Community Picnic. A paper on "Bread Making" was read. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Waite, Summerside.

South Lake. The regular meeting of this Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Fisher on August 29th. Sixteen women were present. The meeting opened with the singing of the Ode and this was followed by the reading and approval of the minutes. Roll call was responded to with short readings. A committee was appointed to clean the school and have the desks varnished during the coming month. Two bracket lamps have been supplied for the School. An autograph quilt is being made and it is hoped that it will be completed by next meeting. At the close of the business, Miss Harper gave a demonstration on Salad-Making which was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. MacDonald.

Darnley. This Club met for the regular meeting in Darnley Hall on July 24th. Eight members and one visitors were present. Plans were made for the renovation of the Primary room of the School. New lamps have been supplied for the Hall. The next meeting will be held in the Hall.

Lower Montague. The regular meeting of this Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Adams on August 9th. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada," and was followed by the reading and adoption of minutes. Roll call was responded to with a Salad Recipe. An enjoyable program of instrumental music and solos was then enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. P. Ross.

Birch Hill. This Club met for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie MacLean on August 28. Twelve members were present. After the regular opening, plans were made for the cleaning of the school. A new pencil sharpener is to be supplied. A reading by Mrs. Ernest Newcombe was enjoyed. A sale of candy was held at this meeting, and the sum of $9.34 was realized. A pleasant social hour was then spent. Two new members were added to the Institute. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Newcombe, Northam.

Lower Freetown. The regular meeting of this Institute was held in the Hall on August 23rd. After the regular opening the treasurer gave her report of the Ice Cream Social, $31.00 being realized. It was decided to purchase a map of the Maritime Provinces for the School One new member was added to the Club. The next meeting will be held in the Hall on Sepetmber 19.

Montague. This Institute met for the regular meeting in the Community Welfare Rooms on August 7th. After the reading and adoption of the minutes reports of the different committees were given. It was decided to serve Tea on the day of the horse races and committees were appointed to make all rarangements.

Victoria. Ten members and three visitors met for the regular meeting of this Institute in the Hall on August 23rd. After the regular business, plans were made for the holding of a picnic on Labor Day, the proceeds to go towards the Memorial Tablet.

Roseneath. The regular meeting of this Club was held in the schoolhouse on August 14th. Fifteen members and six visitors were present. The meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode. Ways of raising funds were discussed and it was decided that the Institute hold a Bean Supper on September 4th. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel McQuarrie.

North River. This Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Ms. Everett Stevenson on Aug. 1st. Eleven members and two visitors were present. After the singing of the Ode the minutes of last meeting were read and the roll called. The organ in the Hall has been repaired. Arrangements have been made for the forming of a Singing Class and a committee was appointed to secure members. For next meeting the roll call will be answered with suggestions on Preserving and Pickle recipes. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Yeo.

Lot 16. On August 17 this Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hutchinson. Nineteen members and six visitors were present. After the regular business Mrs. Lyle read a paper entitled "Mother's Part in School Life." The meeting then took the form of a Social evening and a very pleasant time was spent by all.

"Success." This Club met for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Cameron McGregor on Aug. 21st. After the usual opening the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. An interesting letlet from an absent member was read. Plans were made for the holding of a Picnic and a sum of money was voted for the sports.

Lorne Valley. Seven members and four visitors met for the regular meeting of this Club at the home of Mrs. Phillip McInnis, on August 16. It was decided to obtain prices from the School Supply on desks, chairs and blackboard for the school. One new member joined at this meeting. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reuben McCannel.

Murray River. This Institute met at the home of Mrs. John Whiteway, Dover, on August 21. There was an attendance of sixteen members and two visitors. After the usual opening the reports of the various committees were heard and new ones appointed. Two new members joined at this meeting. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Whiteway.

Hazel Grove. Twelve members and two visitors met at the home of Mrs. Harold Bagnall n August 21. After the singing of the Ode the minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The sum of $10 was voted towards the School Fair. An interesting paper was read. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie McEachern.

East Baltic. The regular meeting of this Club was held in the schoolhouse on August 21st. A discussion on the advisability of having the school painted was held and it was decided to have the work done during the fall vacation. Next meeting will be held in the Schoolhouse on Sept. 8th.

WHO FIRST FELT "LIKE A FIGHTING COCK"?

COCK-FIGHTING was born with the cocks.

But it is only 80 years ago that the first man felt "like a fighting cock!"

Now he has brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, all over the world—all feeling "like a fighting cock!"

It happens this way: A person half sick with bad stomach, dull and heavy headache, takes Beecham's Pills just before going to bed. Immediately the Pills begin to harmonize the digestive and eliminative organs.

Consequently, this person has a good night's sleep and arises in the morning with clear brain, bright eye, keen appetite, and full of energy for work and play.

It is now just 80 years since Beecham's Pills first began correcting disordered stomachs and stirring sluggish livers and bowels to natural activity — and feeling "like a fighting cock" is associated as inseparably with Beecham's Pills, as the pills are with good health.

At All Druggists

"THE LOVE PENDULUM"

(Continued from Page 10)

Win. After that one letter, he ceased to write. For me, my husband had dropped out completely from my life. Perhaps it was as well, but it only accentuated my loneliness.

For even when I laughed, there was deep within me a great desire to cry, and even when I talked of other things, there was unconsciously a little thought of Win. I lived with him always, in my mind, as closely and lovingly as in the early days of our marriage.

I had news finally, when my aunt Harriet suddenly descended for a visit. Characteristically, the visit was unexpected. I drove home late one afternoon from a sale far out in the country where I had bought a love of an antique side table and some chairs and a rag rug. Aunt Harriet in the smartest of white summer dresses was on the porch.

"Merciful heavens you look like a moving van" was the first thing she said at sight of the stuff piled in the machine.

"I feel like one" I answered cheerfully. "Why didn't you let me know and I could have met you? Lift Connie out, will you, and I'll get this unloaded."

My aunt gingerly lifted the baby out. Connie gave her one long serious look from her gray eyes, then trotted up the path and went in search of her toy engine.

"Child looks like an owl," Aunt Harriet remarked. "Ellen made me tea. Come up on the porch and I'll pour you some. Not a bad place here, for a country home."

Aunt Harriet stayed a week, then her restlessness carried her off again. Her sense of duty was soothed by the visit.

"I'm glad you like it," I said to her the day before she left.

"I don't," she answered promptly. "I only said it wasn't as bad as I expected. At least you have Ellen to do the work and your meals aren't bad. Simple food is healthy, doubtless, but uninteresting after a time. However, you don't seem to mind it."

"I prefer it—besides, I like the quiet here."

"Well, you do look better. I wish you'd get rid of the wistful expression, though. It makes you look hungry. The wistful type went out of fashion long ago. The hearty, robust, comradely type is what we like nowadays. Personally, I don't like the sportswoman eternally carrying a tennis racquet or a golf bag, but they're all right in the summer. Rid them of their tan and teach them to talk well and they do all right in the drawing room in the winter though."

"Sorry I can't be the fashionable type," I answered. "I much prefer simplicity and sincerity."

"So did your mother," Aunt Harriet said suddenly. "Your father hasn't had so great a shock in years as the one you gave him when you decided to settle here."

"Why?" I asked. At last Aunt Harriet had mentioned my mother—the mysterious woman who was a name and a single vague picture in my mind.

"Because that's what she did, and she just about broke his heart."

"Tell me."

"There's not much to tell. She came from New England. She was as pretty as you, though plump and less cultured—not having had your advantages. She was a farmer's daughter. He met her when a horse he was riding threw him and sprained his knee, and he stayed at the farm a few days getting better. It was highly romantic. He carried her off to the city. Of course he had a big social position. I was newly married, and I took her up and taught her things she had to know."

"Did she like it, the city?"

"No. Your father was wonderful to her, I must say, and genuinely fond of her. But she was as cold as ice, and the worst prude I ever met. She disapproved of the men and women she met, friends of his, and was tactless enough to show it."

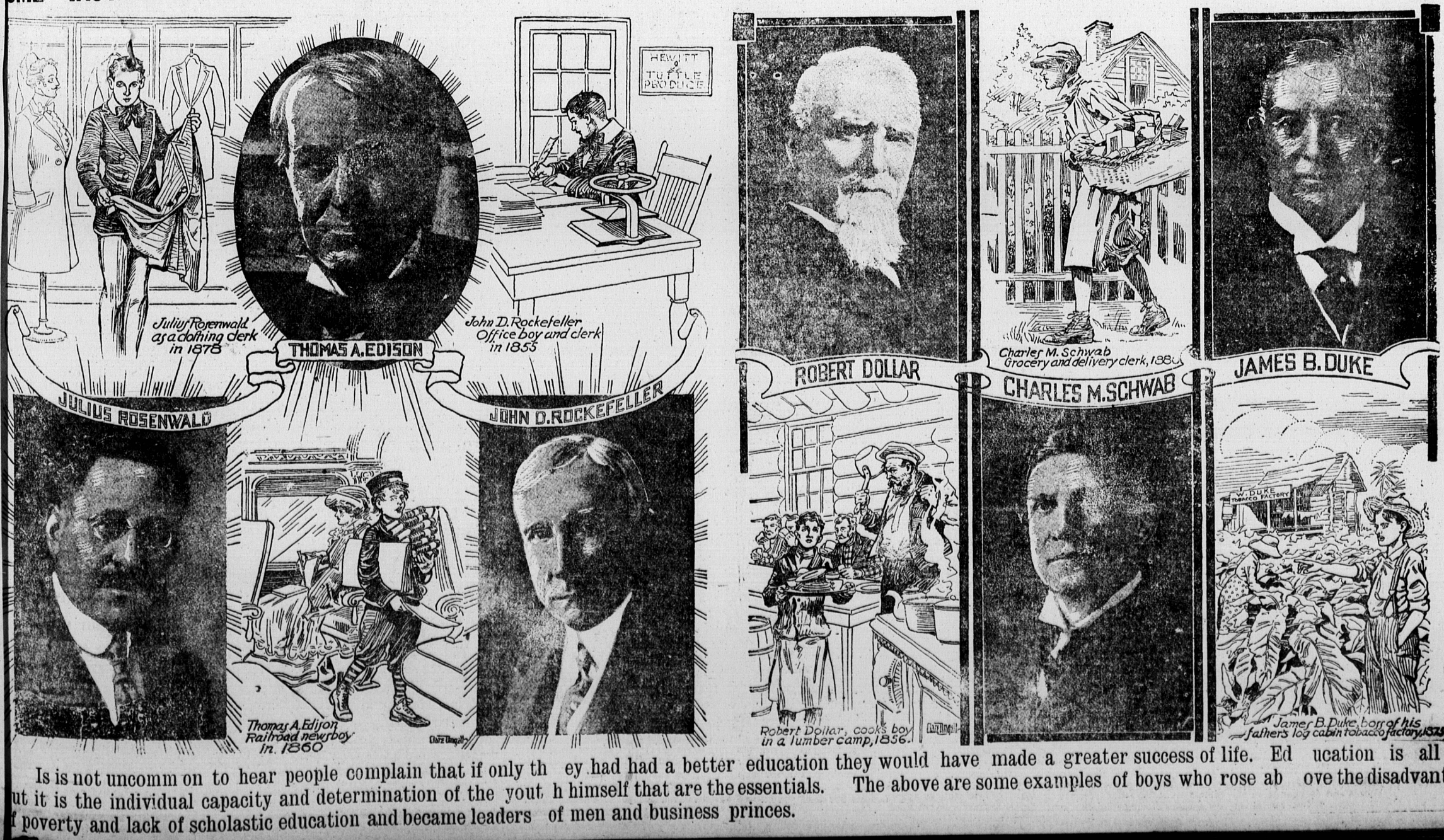
"Go on," I begged anxiously.

Tomorrow—Gossip

ESSENTIALS OF A GOOD BARN

"The essentials of a good dairy barn might be grouped under the sanitaton, comfort an convenience A great many barns are planned with the third essential in mind while the first and foremost comes in as a side issue. Sunlight is especially needed for it is universally accepted that young animals need sunlight to bring out the best growth and development. Sunlight during the winter and spring months cannot help but result in a more contented herd and all other things being equal, higher production. Sunlight is needed for the warmth it brings and for the dryness which results.

OME INSTANC ES OF MEN WHO HAVE RISEN FROM POVERTY TO RICHES IN SPITE OF ADVE RSE EDUCATIONAL CONDITIONS



Is is not uncomm on to hear people complain that if only th ey had had a better education they would have made a greater success of life. Ed ucation is all right, ut it is the individual capacity and determination of the yout h himself that are the essentials. The above are some examples of boys who rose ab ove the disadvantages f poverty and lack of scholastic education and became leaders of men and business princes.