

A. HORNE & CO.
FARM SEEDS and GRAIN
NOW ARRIVING
OUR SPRING STOCK OF IMPORTED NUMBER ONE
 Early—Late—Alsike—White—Sweet and Alfalfa Clover—Timothy Seed—Hazards Improved—Millpond and Derby Turnip Seed—Yellow Globe and Yellow Intermediate Mangel Seed—White Russian—White Fife—Red Fife and Marquis Wheat—White Banner and Victory Oats—Duck-bill and Mandscheuri Barley—Silverhull Buckwheat—Golden Vine Peas—Vetches and Longfellow Corn.
 All of which we are selling at lowest prices.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
 Special prices to Farmers' Clubs and Institutions.
 All fresh stock which we have bought from most reliable seedsmen.
 Call and see the extra good quality of our Seeds and get prices before buying.
A. HORNE & CO.

Interesting Visit To The Plant Of The Pure Milk Co.

A Clean Bill Of Health For All Its Employees Is A Feature In Its Policy Of Safe Milk For The City. Most Up-To-Date Plant In The Maritimes

Representatives of the Guardian and Patriot newspapers paid a visit to the plant of the Pure Milk Co., and were given a very interesting description of the history of the business by Mrs. Cox, and were shown about the plant by the manager, Mr. Cox.
 The Pure Milk Co. has been doing business for about six years, and in this time by encouraging the farmers to produce clean milk, and by giving their customers Service and Perfect Satisfaction, have built up a really wonderful business. Success does not come easily, and hard work and constant attention to business have been a very important factor in the success of the Pure Milk Co.

The first department visited was the Receiving Room. Here the milk is received, weighed, and tested for flavor, acidity, sediment and fat. Any milk not of good flavor, too high in acidity, or having sediment is refused. Here is also kept a daily sample of each farmer's milk, test being made twice a month and entered in the records, and each farmer paid accordingly. After being accepted, the milk is weighed and dumped in the vat. It goes from the vat to the No-Foam Clarifier, the only one in the Maritimes, and of which the management are very proud. This machine has a capacity of 6,000 pounds per hour, and after clarification forces the milk to the floor above, to the pasteurizer.

It is very remarkable to see the sediment removed by the clarifier, even after the milk has been filtered. This sediment contains fine particles of foreign matter, broken-down tissues, blood, etc., which cannot be removed by the filter. This is a feature in producing Garden City Milk. Each farmer supplying milk has a filter, which is a highly nicked container, with a very fine strainer in the bottom, which removes many particles from the milk. Mr. Cox produced a bottle containing sediment obtained from milk by means of the clarifier, and it is really wonderful the work this splendid machine does. All surplus milk, not required for delivery, is separated and the cream made into butter.

Before being returned, the farmer's cans are washed and sterilized, and placed over a steam jet, ensuring perfect cleanliness. The motto at the Pure Milk Plant. Above the Receiving Room, are the glass-lined Pasteurizing Machines, one 330 and the other 200 gallon capacity. Both are equipped with Recording Thermometers and comply with city-by-laws. Pasteurizing milk means heating it to from 142 to 145 degrees F. and holding it for thirty minutes. To heat milk over 145 degrees, spoils it, and less than 142 degrees does not kill the germs. These machines, as are all others in plant, are motor driven. From here the milk goes to the cooler, which is the mantle type, and which cools the milk instantaneously to 36 degrees by running it over pipes filled with water and brine.

From the cooler the milk goes to the automatic filler and capper, a machine almost human in its action. A very strong point in the production of Garden City Milk is that there is no filtering between pasteurization and bottling, as this practice is frowned upon by dairy authorities. Another interesting feature is the way the bottle caps come in sealed containers, another assurance of cleanliness. After being bottled the milk is placed in the refrigerating room, kept at an even temperature of 40 degrees. This room is insulated with 4 inches of cork, ensuring absolutely no change of temperature.

Another precaution against germs is the automatic bottle washer, the bottles being run through three different compartments, containing three different solutions, and water at three different temperatures. In connection is a lavatory where the staff wash with liquid soap, before handling the milk. All uniforms are changed twice a day, and are kept white and sanitary at all times. There is a shower bath in connection, available for the use of the staff, and which no doubt, proves of much enjoyment to them.

The Pure Milk Co. have installed an automatic Ice Machine which uses a solution of ammonia to cool the Butter Storage Room, which is in the basement, and the Refrigerating Room for milk on the floor above. In the basement is the Cream Pasteurizer, a most complete machine, which prepares the cream for churning. From the Pasteurizer the cream is pumped to the churn, having a capacity of 700 pounds, where it is churned, and later made into prints, of the sizes the market demands.

Very permanent and up-to-date are the floors, recently remodelled, of steel and concrete construction, and the electric wiring lately installed is of the conduit type. It was also very instructive to see the steam process of steaming the cooler and bottler, and all equipment around the plant. There is absolutely no chance of any germs living after the equipment and plant are sterilized in this manner. Every member of the staff of the Pure Milk Co., has a clean Bill of Health, a feature which should be appreciated by all their customers, and which Mr. Cox says is in keeping with their established policy of "We lead, others follow."

Hero Of Titanic Disaster In Want

(Canadian Press)
 SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 15—Twenty years ago Charles Herbert Lightholder, second mate of the "Titanic" when she struck the iceberg and sank with the loss of 1,517 lives, was dragged from the chill waters of the North Atlantic and hailed as a hero.
 Today Lightholder, friendless and alone, is a patient at the Sonoma County Hospital and poor farm suffering from paralysis which has rendered helpless his right arm and side.
 Lightholder was one of the four ship's officers rescued. He personally directed the rescue of hundreds of men, women and children. After the disaster, Lightholder, a native of Australia, returned to sea and was a Master of ships. Forced ashore by advancing age, he came here three months ago, hoping to make a living by constructing ship models. He was thus engaged when stricken.

New England Rivers Overflow

BOSTON, Mass., April 16 (A.P.)—Two of New England's principal rivers, the Connecticut and Merrimack, continued to rise tonight but cold weather promised to place a calming hand upon them before dangerous levels were reached.
 Streets in Connecticut and New Hampshire communities were flooded and several acres of lowlands were under water but no serious damage was reported. The Merrimack was more restless to the north and the Connecticut to the south.
 At Hartford, the water had risen to 19 feet, three feet above flood stage, with the peak not yet in sight. Further north along the same stream however, a recession was noted.
 At Lowell, the Merrimack was flowing seven feet seven inches above the top of Pawtucket Dam, having risen seven inches since midnight. This level was four feet under freight proportions and no

danger was expected by locks and canal officials.

In New Hampshire the Merrimack continued to higher levels but falling temperatures led to the belief that the flood conditions of 1927 would not be repeated.
 Concord, N. H., had several outlying roads under water, while at Nashua, Chas. Martikas, a farmer appealed to the state for blankets to cover his cows marooned in a barn.
 Manchester reported the waters of the Merrimack 8.2 feet over the dam at the Amosac Gate house. This was the highest since 1927 but still two and a half feet below the level five years ago. Reports from other sections of the state indicated smaller streams were overflowing.

Trouble Brewing Among Miners

CALCARY, Alta., April 15—(By The Canadian Press)—With one third of the total vote showing strong favor of a strike should wage rates be cut, officers of the mine workers Union of Canada tonight were preparing for the opening of negotiations with coal mine operators to establish working agreements.
 Since the old agreements terminated March 31, there has been no working agreement in effect between the miners and the operators. James Sloan, President, and John Skokluk, Secretary of the Union, are in the Crow's Nest, endeavoring to take steps leading to the re-opening of negotiations.
 Operators have indicated to the miners they are unwilling to deal with the union officers, and have urged the men to form separate committees on working agreements and wage schedules.
 Of the possible vote of approximately 4,000, returns have been received from locals totalling 1,475 miners. Of that number 1,360 voted in favor of a strike if wage rates are affected while 115 were against the strike proposal. The vote included reports from the Crow's Nest, Red Deer Valley southern and some of the northern fields.

SOUR stomach



What will follow over-... your system may be too acid... indigestion right... for hours after... and sourness, are the... of over-acidity. Take an... neutralize the excess... comfortable...
 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will always check that condition of over-acidity. It acts pleasantly, but promptly and most effectively, it supplies needed alkali to neutralize excess acids of the stomach and bowels. Headaches, flatulence, and nausea are promptly relieved. Your digestion will speedily improve. Your appetite will be sharpened. Constipation quickly yields to the gentle laxative effect of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.
 Many make a practice of taking a spoonful or two before meals one or two days weekly. It is a delightful way to keep the system always sweet; and to keep the bowels from growing sluggish; also to guard against auto-intoxication.
 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will check a cold in a hurry. Just take a spoonful at three-hour intervals until that weak, achy, feverish condition is gone and your head is all clear.
 Get a bottle today; read the directions and learn Phillips' Milk of Magnesia's many important uses. For you and the whole family. 50c bottles at drug stores everywhere in the Dominion. (Made in Canada.)

Inmates Smile As Mary Pickford Depicts Hollywood

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 15—Mary Pickford painted a picture of Hollywood for the inmates of Welfare Island workhouse here the other day—a Hollywood where the stars go to bed at nine o'clock and are in perpetual fear of the wolf at the door.
 Six hundred men, women and children, whites and negroes, snickered respectfully when "America's sweetheart" told them "I look on the depression and setbacks such as you boys and girls have had here as a privilege. You're getting spiritual exercise for your muscles."
 Appearing as one of a series of lectures in the old, green-gray prison, Miss Pickford described Hollywood as she knew it, recounted some of her experiences in the history of the motion picture industry and answered many questions from her breathless listeners.
 "No matter how interesting a party is or whether we are in the middle of looking at a picture, when nine o'clock comes Joan Crawford gets up and goes home to bed," she said in answer to a query, "I don't know anything about these Hollywood parties you hear about. I've never seen any."

Douglas Fairbanks, her husband, she said, "spends about five hours a day looking after his health." Charlie Chaplin "if he had invented some kind of soap would be worth \$100,000,000, while now he is comparatively poor." Pola Negri is a "fine

Action Is Dismissed

MONTREAL, Que., April 14. (By The Canadian Press)—An action in which Maxwell B. Singer, a New Brunswick barrister, sought to have the transportation and power corporation put into bankruptcy was dismissed today by Arthur Delisle, K. C., registrar in bankruptcy. Delisle ordered the interim receivers, Lamarre and Lamarre, to return to the company all books and assets taken over when the original receivership was granted.
 Singer in his action claimed the company owed him \$5,000 for services rendered in the preparation of the company's action for \$10,000,000 against R. O. Sweeney, Montreal, and the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Corporation.

CANDY STRIPE SCARFS
 Instead of a bizarre scarf choose next time a soft and subdued candy stripe, one with blue or pink with black contrasting stripes. Always use these with an otherwise plain outfit for real smartness.

THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all recording accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the place of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for a "dry" world.)
 (Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance F. E. I.)

ACCEPTING THE LOGIC OF IT

Before and After: Deaths from alcoholism (as reported) in the United States per 100,000 population for the last 8 years of the licensed liquor traffic, 1910-17, averaged 5.2. For the first eight years of prohibition, 1918-1925, the average was less than 2.5. And for the twelve years from 1918 to 1929 the average was 2.9. (Figures furnished by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the U. S. Census Bureau)
 Decreasing the consumption of liquor cannot be said to have worked adversely to public health in this instance at least.
 The Drunker the Safer: The excessive drinker does not try to drive when he is drunk. But a moderate use of alcohol, which does not disturb a man's speech or power to walk, sometimes is noticeable in no way until it comes to the handling of an automobile. This is a fact, well established by scientific investigation, over which our "wet" advocates for true temperance may ponder with some show of real interest in temperance. It is the temperate drinker of alcoholic liquors who is the dangerous drinker in this stage of speed and congested highways and streets.
 Dry up and Dry out: This is good advice to all those who lament that "dry" times means hard times. Solve this conundrum if the lament is well founded. The Chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board comes before the House of Representatives' marine committee, beating his breast in despair that he is not allowed to advertise that the ships under his control are "wet" outside the three mile limit. And because

NEW USAGES OF OLD WORDS CONTINUE

CHICAGO, Ill., April 14—The fertile wits of England may not be earning much money these days, what with Capone in jail, but they go right on making language.
 Out of the badlands that gave this country such familiar phrases as "taken for a ride" and "on the spot" flows a continuous stream of new words and new usages for old words. These are some:
 Mr. Whiskers: A general term for the United States Government, especially its law enforcement officers, as opposed to city police.
 Troops—A substitute for "mob" or "gang."
 Whacks: General term for any form of force, most often used in the phrase "to put the whacks on" someone.
 Wheels: Substitute for "big shols" leader of a gang.
 Ta-ta: Onomatopoeic term for a machine gun.
 Short: An automobile, used especially in the phrase "not short," for a stolen car.
 Gansel: Either a stupid or a treacherous person. It came apparently from the Yiddish word "ganizel," a gosling.
 Nature-ray: "All right" or "O. K." as in the phrase: "I'm feeling nature-ray." It evidently is based on

Informal Plan Of Education

PITTSBURGH, April 15—A "no-classes" method of education is being installed at the University of Pittsburgh.
 Under the plan, students may drop in for advice from their instructors and then do their studying as they please. The students gave a cheer when told about it. Then they learned if progress did not suit their instructor-advisers, back to classes they would go.
 Not everyone will be allowed to use the method, to be announced in the forthcoming University catalog as the "informal or conference" plan.
 KILRUSH, County, Clare, Irish Free State, April 14. (Canadian Press Cable)—Patrick Hogan, laborite deputy-speaker of the Dail Eireann, tonight told an audience here the labor party would stand behind the government of President Eamon de Valera in its efforts to obtain for every man "his God-given right to freedom in his own native land."
 Mr. Hogan said the Free State Labor Party had always stood for freedom and would support the present government in a belief it stood in support of honest labor.
 Observers took Mr. Hogan's remarks to mean the Labor group would stand behind the government in its forthcoming move to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown and to retain land annuities normally payable to the British treasury.

Next Meeting In New Brunswick

(Canadian Press)
 QUEBEC, Que., April 15—The next convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association will be held in the province of New Brunswick, it was announced at the conclusion of a meeting of executive officers. Date and city are to be named later.
 A proposal to bring about uniformity between Ontario and Quebec in the matter of traffic laws and road signs was under discussion, but no statement in this regard was offered after the meeting. Hon. J. E. Perrault, Quebec Minister of Roads and Mines; Deputy Minister J. L. Boulanger, George A. McNamee, Montreal, secretary of the Association, and S. Squires, Toronto, attended the meeting.

Silvia Arrives At Montreal

MONTREAL, Que., April 14. (By The Canadian Press)—The first commercial ship of the 1932 season docked in Montreal this evening she was the S. S. Silvia of the Furness Red Cross line, from St. John's Newfoundland. Her officers stated she had made a fast and uneventful trip from Quebec City accompanied by an ice-breaker.
 Officials of the port of Montreal and the shipping federation of Canada were on hand to welcome Captain R. Keen, member of the famous Newfoundland family of seamen.
 While the Silvia is the first of the many vessels which will reach Montreal this season, she is not eligible for the usual gift of the harbor commissioners given to the captain of the first boat in. That award goes to the first arrival from overseas. Until this evening the only vessels to reach here this spring had been ice breakers.