

A "LIBERAL" USE OF BOVRIL "PROTECTS" YOUR HEALTH

The Mystery Of A Pearl

It is common knowledge that a pearl is produced by the oyster, although why it is not so generally known. The "accidental" or naturally formed pearl is the result primarily of the intrusion of some foreign substance into the body of the oyster. This substance, be it a grain of sand, animalcule, or a parasite, acts as an irritant within the body of the oyster, and it at once proceeds to neutralise it by secreting layers of mother-of-pearl or nacre around it. These layers of nacre are concentric like the layers of an onion, and the size of a pearl, therefore, is governed by the length of time the foreign body has been in the oyster. Unfortunately what shape the pearl may be cannot be forecast. It may be pear-shaped, altogether irregular, or, most prized of all, perfectly spherical. It will at once be seen that the finding of a perfectly spherical pearl is no easy matter. Indeed from the many thousands of oysters opened but a very small proportion disclose a perfect pearl.

It was the consideration of all these factors that eventually brought about the introduction of the culture pearl by a Japanese, K. Mikimoto, to what has now grown to be a firmly established industry. Now, when first these pearls were produced they were actually what was earlier referred to as the "half-truth," for they were in point of fact partly natural pearl with a backing of mother-o-pearl. A small piece of mother-o-pearl was fixed to the inside of the shell of the oyster, which was placed in a special bed, and later when opened this piece of mother-o-pearl was found to be covered with several layers of nacre. It was then removed, and a polished mother-o-pearl back added, which later when mounted was entirely hidden in the various artistic designs fashioned by the jeweller. This undoubted success only served to stimulate further effort, until, as at the present moment, there appeared the logical sequence, a whole or spherical culture pearl.

York Rifle Club

The opening shoot of the York Rifle Club on Wednesday was not as largely attended as had been hoped but it is the busy season and haying was the order of the day, and perhaps local showers prevented some. As the firers were just getting their rifles turned up, the scores were not as high as ordinary but the oldest veteran led the way to the winning post and can yet show the younger ones how it is done.

The Club has met with a serious loss in the death of their esteemed Captain Dr. J. C. McDonald and his place in the Club will be hard to fill. How he did enjoy this sport and encouraged the younger men to join in it. We shall not soon forget a man possessed with so many estimable virtues and whose rare medical skill has brought sunshine into many clouded homes.

A meeting of the Club in York is called for Wednesday evening July 23 in this connection, and we hope to have a large representation.

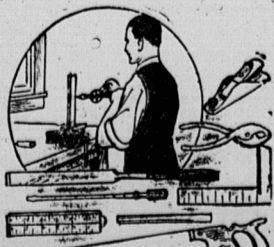
Ranges used on Wednesday were 200.500 & 600 with a possible 105 and the scores completed were in order:

E. G. Love	86
W. H. Vessey	85
S. C. Moore	84
I. M. Brown	83
J. H. Judson	83
H. T. Vessey	82
M. Horne	68
A. McLean	62
Harold Taylor	61
P. Brodie	61
U. G. Birt	58

Dates for the Salver Shooting will be advertised later when all members eligible will have an equal opportunity.

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NEWSY FARM NOTES

By Agricola

WATERING THE GARDEN

Says Mr. W. D. Albright, Superintendent of the Experimental Station at Beaverlodge, Alberta, "The use of the watering can in the garden is largely a waste of effort." He points out that rainfall, to reach the roots of growing plants, must be at least half-an-inch to the acre, and this is equivalent to saying that each square yard requires a good bucket of over two gallons of water. That is thirty pailsful to a square rod, or 2,400 pailsful for a garden eight rods by ten rods.

"Which," he the undiluted Euclid of my school-days used to declare with an air of cold finality, "is impossible."

Mr. Albright advises the gardener not to waste his time watering, but to conserve the moisture by a vigorous use of the hoe, which at the same time will keep down the weeds. Weeds transpire a vast amount of water, which would otherwise go to improve the crop. Breaking the "crust" after rain is good practice.

Chatting with a professional gentleman lately he remarked that his spouse had stopped watering the garden, alleging that the plants flourished better without it. On my part I informed him that the soil of pot plants, when soaked with water direct from the well, seemed to lose all surface vegetation, and possibly the soil bacteria, and become harsh and sandy. Water which had stood a while in the horse trough is a little better, but rain water best of all; in fact the excessive use of rain induces a green scum of vegetable origin on the pots and even on the soil, thus showing that it is entirely favorable to plant life. However, I had read in The Guardian, two or three years ago, that some visitors had taken away samples of drinking water from the Island and had them analyzed, and the report said that they were absolutely pure; the analysis concluded "No trace of iodine." "If that is so," said my friend, "it ought to be added."

CAVEAT EMPTOR AGAIN

ment of Agriculture at Ottawa send

out to those who request them, are always excellent reading, and whenever they are likely to be of interest to Island farmers I endeavor to make use of them. A sheet with the title "Caveat emptor doesn't help trade" has just reached me, and the writer points out that the two words mean, "Let the buyer beware." This is a very old motto and I believe still holds good in law; in buying a farm for instance, the purchaser employs a lawyer to see that the title, taxes and c. are all in order, and that there is no slip-up by which he may be let in for more than the purchase price. But "caveat emptor" certainly hinders trade, for the soul of business is that the buyers gets honest value for a fair price and has confidence that the seller is not out for unlawful gains. If a farmer, for example, should sell his bags of potatoes considerably under weight, the buyer would "beware" sufficiently as not to trade with that man again, and would moreover be suspicious of others.

Apart from dishonest practices, the circular points out that carelessness has the same effect on the buyer and instances the prices of strawberries on the Toronto and Montreal markets this year. Pints sold at a range of 8 cts. to 25 cts. and quarts from 15 cts. to 45 cts. This wide range of prices caused enquiry, and it was found that the packers of the low grade stuff had filled up with long stems and poor quality or green fruit and in many cases the boxes were not filled. These malpractices did not get by, however, and low prices were the result.

It is not creditable to find that this "carelessness" applies to Eastern markets generally; the British Columbia growers who mainly supply the western markets, perhaps from an indisposition to pay freight on stems, green fruit, and empty space, pack a fruit of uniform quality and secure good prices.

"The public can and will do without the inferior product while they will pay a premium for a quality product which they can buy with confidence."

Live Stock Shipping Clubs

The general trend of Live Stock market values seem to have a tendency towards lower levels with the two week period ending July 19th showing a noticeable decline as compared with two weeks previous.

In our endeavor to find a solution as to the reason why prices should go lower we cannot attribute such to the fact of an over supply on an normal market as this is not the case. Supplies to our Canadian Stockyards seem to be somewhat diminished rather than even of normal volume, so that the cause does not apparently lie in that direction.

Ne note from our market advices this week that the demand for sows, Heavies, and other grades usually popular in connection with butcher demand really difficult to sell. This would indicate a curtailment of requirements for shop trade which in turn leaves no other alternative than to conclude that the retail sale of meats of all kinds is at least temporarily as low. This is due, no doubt, to the very long period of excessively hot weather we are experiencing all over Canada. People in general have eased up on eating meat thus weakening the usual butcher trade and leaving the matter of price setting, pretty much in the hands of organized buying.

Our suggestion then to producers is to refrain from forwarding supplies excepting that which has matured to proper weights and finish, until such time as conditions will again become normal and we all get back to our usual meat diet. Live Stock producers should not overlook the fact that their business must be subject to the fluctuations and whims brought about by occasional market dislocations. This is generally of a more or less temporary nature and corrections can best be made by local clubs controlling the movement of supplies as much as possible. Secretaries should communicate with their Sales Manager before undertaking to make an unusually large shipment of any kind of live stock while conditions are as indicated above.

A study of Reports for the past few weeks will show that the price paid for calves on the leading Canadian Markets is considerably less than what prevailed previous to that period and as much as 40% below that offered on the Montreal Stockyards a year ago. This of necessity has an unfavorable reaction upon our Maritime prices and it seems impossible to keep in line with what Eastern producers expect from their experience heretofore. Our Maritime market is as yet a

limited one, but we find a ready sale for good quality veal at prices which should make such veal production fairly profitable. The demand is gradually increasing and farmers can develop this demand to much larger proportions by supplying an article of merit. Tourists will relish a serving of nice palatable veal and send in a repeat order, but the poor calf must eventually find its way to the garbage can even if it should succeed in crashing its way to the dining room table. A good fifty per cent of the calves shipped are not veal at all and cannot be sold at prices much more than what it requires to cover shipping and marketing expenses. We would suggest some other humane method be adopted to dispose of them in the homeland if it is necessary to part with their company. We want to emphasize, however, that so far we have found a ready market at very fair price for all calves fit to enter the category of good veal and we trust that sufficient farmers in the Maritime Provinces will feel encouraged to continue to supply this growing demand.

The outlet for fresh killed lamb is more or less curtailed in sympathy with conditions affecting other meat

HEADACHES

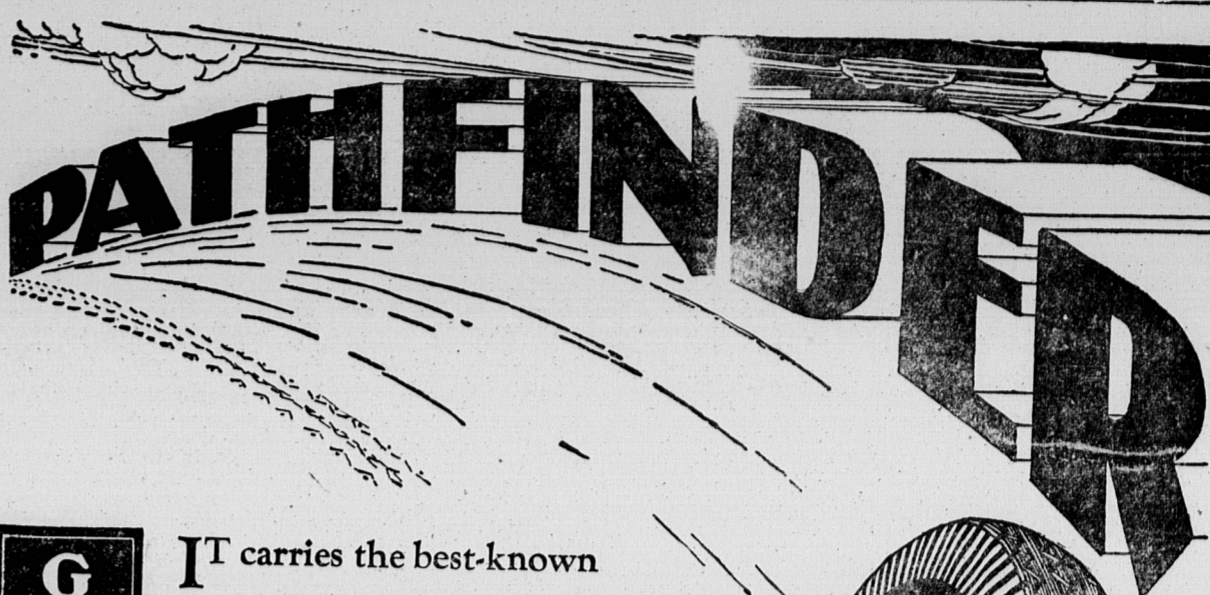
Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Neuritis

—here's quick Relief!



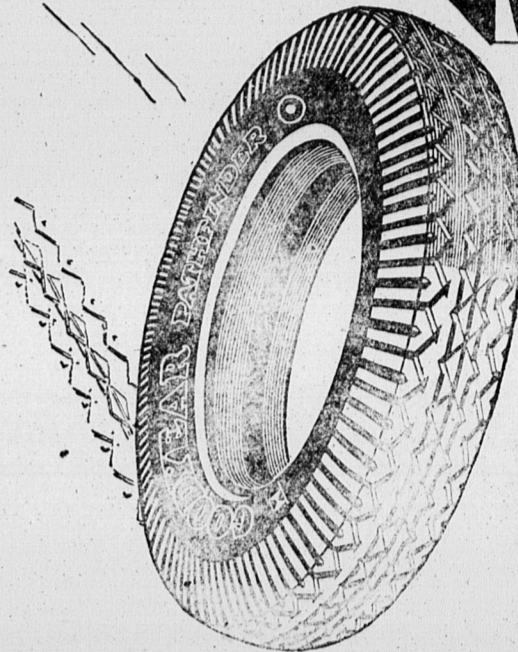
YOU can't always stop work and give-in to a headache, but you can always get relief from such suffering! A tablet or two of Aspirin will ease an aching head every time. Perfectly harmless; prescribed by thousands of doctors. An effective antidote for pain, taken by millions of men and women whenever they've a cold, headache, neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism, lumbago, sore joints, etc. Read the proven directions that come with Aspirin and realize how much suffering these tablets can spare you. Aspirin has medical endorsement. It doesn't depress the heart. You know what you are taking. The box bears the word genuine in red.

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178-30

products, and the ability of the markets to absorb spring lamb should be engaged into on every occasion before full shipments be attempted. We would think it advisable, however, to suggest that all lambs of 70 pounds and over, and in good flesh be shipped before prices drop to the usual fall levels. To wind up we may say that the Live Stock Market is in a more or less fluctuating condition and will probably remain so for some time and any attempt at same marketing must keep this fact in mind.

—Maritime Live Stock Marketing Board per Manager—R. M. Elliot

Minard's Liniment for all Strains.

MORTGAGE SALE

To be sold by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building Charlottetown on Wednesday the 23rd day of July next 12 o'clock, noon. (Daylight saving time) all that tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being at Shamrock, on Township number 67 in Queens County aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say By a line commencing at a stake placed in the East side of the County line Road at the distance of eighty chains South from the Anderson Road (being the Southern boundary of Sampson Thomas' farm); it runs thence alongside

of the County line Road South thirty-eight chains and forty-four links; thence East seventy-two chains or to the West boundary of Angus Matheson's land; thence North along the said boundary to the rear line of Patrick Murphy's land; thence following the rear lines and side-lines of the farms fronting on the Anderson Road by alternate courses of West and North till it comes to the rear line of Sampson Thomas' farm aforesaid; and thence West to the place of commencement, the said course being according to the magnetic variation of the year 1761 containing by estimation one hundred and four acres of land be the same a little more or less as shown on a Plan showing

the location thereof on the margin of a deed dated the 20th day of November, 1900, from the Government to Patrick Owens the said mortgage. The above sale is made under a Power of Sale contained in a mortgage dated the 12th May, 1917, made between Patrick Owens of Lot 67, Farm and Ann his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned of the other part, and because of default having been made in payment of the principal and interest secured thereby.

For further particulars apply to Falmer & Palmer, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

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