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Jarvis - Ontario

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EXPERT

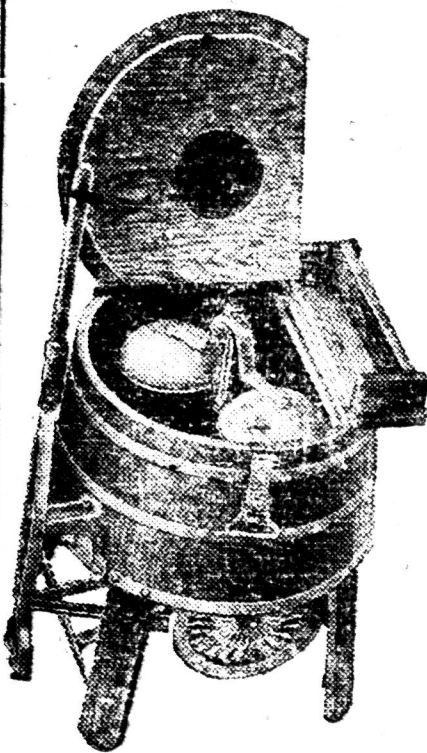
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113 Tindale St., Hamilton, Ontario.

Leave all orders at The Record at 500 Jarvis Ont. Phone 37.

CASH Hardware.

Vacuum Washer



ABOVE is an illustration of the Maxwell Vacuum Washer which is the newest and latest type of washer to be placed on the market. As the name implies the Washer cleanses the clothes by the vacuum process: the vacuum cups force the hot suds through the clothes on the downward stroke, and on the upward stroke, the water following the clothes without the pulling and twisting to which they are subjected in other types of machines.

Rope

Haying is here—What about your Seasonable Twine?

Hay Fork Rope, Trip Rope, Sling Rope, Slings 1, 2 and 3 ropes Hay Forks plain and strapped.

E. T. CARTER.

Phone 19 - Jarvis

24 Years the same "good" tea

RED ROSE TEA is good tea

Sold only in sealed packages

(Continued from page 1.)

Sherbrooke	1,511	40	183,680
Waltham	68,330	40	2,553,200
Cayuga	925	40	155,000
Caledonia	600	40	155,000
Hagersville	400	40	155,000
Jarvis	320	40	85,000
Dunville	891	40	80,000

\$282,905 \$11,609,822

Toohy-McCarter—That the Dominion Government be respectfully requested to introduce legislation providing for the execution of capital punishment electrically and that after sentence of death has been pronounced on any prisoner, he or she shall be conveyed to a central point where he or she shall be kept apart from all other prisoners, and where the sentence of death shall be carried out, carried Buckley-Hollanp—That we do not adjourn to allow the different committees to meet. Carried.

(Concluded next week)

Haying

(Experimental Farms Notes.)

The cutting and curing of hay is an operation requiring the exercise of prompt action and sound judgment if a maximum yield of hay of suitable quality is to be saved. Towards this end there are several factors which should receive consideration. The time or stage of cutting is of prime importance since it affects both yield and quality. Usually the most profitable yield is obtained when the crop is cut when in blossom or just past that stage, say when about one third of the bloom has disappeared. Ordinarily the tendency is to leave the commencement of haying too late for proper curing during the latter part of the season, due to over-ripeness of the crop. It is advisable therefore, to plan to do this work during the period when there is the least possibility of loss. Beginning haying early is good practice. Clover and alfalfa cut slightly immature will make better hay under favorable weather conditions than left until fairly ripe. Besides, an early start will allow for loss of time through broken weather during the haying season and will ensure a heavier second crop which may be utilized for hay, seed and pasture purposes.

With regard to methods of curing, no definite rule or rules of procedure can be laid down to meet all requirements. A successful hay maker so to speak "knows his business," a knowledge that is acquired only by long experience with vagaries of weather, periods of cutting, conditions of curing, etc. To become efficient in this work requires one vigilant and with ability to contend with emergencies.

Clovers and alfalfa are more difficult to cure than timothy and other grasses. They are more succulent, absorb rain more readily and the leaves, the most valuable part of the plant, are more easily broken off than the leaf blades of grasses. They should be cut when free from dew or other moisture, and dried, for placing in cocks, by the agency of wind rather than sun as far as possible. Exposure to rain or even heavy dew will change the green to dark brown and make them crisp and readily broken off by handling. Rain and dew will also extract the aroma of fragrance, a quality essential in making hay palatable and attractive.

Mixed hay, timothy and other grasses cure more readily than clover and are not affected to such an extent by unfavorable weather conditions. Otherwise the general principles of curing laid down for clover and alfalfa apply. Timothy grown for ordinary farm feeding purposes. Market conditions demand well matured, though not over ripe, hay.

SELF-IGNITING SUBSTANCE.

Minerals Used In the Making of Phosphorus.

Things that set themselves on fire have a certain picturesque interest. For instance, there is phosphorus, which, as we all know, will do that. Do you know how it is obtained? It is derived from phosphate of lime, which is heated to an enormously high temperature with silica in the electric furnace. As a result, the phosphorus is set free in the form of a vapor, which is caught and condensed.

Phosphorus has found new uses during the war, most notably for the concealment of ships seeking safety by flight from submarines. Vaporized from contrivances resembling in miniature a steamer's ventilators, on deck, it spreads a whitish cloud, mist-like and impenetrable to vision. Phosphorus has to be kept in water to prevent it from taking fire of its own accord. But there are three other elements—lithium, sodium and potassium—that are actually set on fire by contact with water.

There are unlimited supplies of lithium in South Dakota, where are found great deposits of spodumene, which is a silicate of aluminum and lithium. This spodumene affords the biggest of known crystals, a single one having been taken out that weighed twenty-nine tons. It was forty feet long, six feet wide and two feet thick. The spodumene is white and very pure. It is largely used in the manufacture of lithium salts, which find wide medicinal employment. When crystals of this mineral happen to be pink or purple they furnish valuable gemstones. The beautiful kunzite, pinkish in color, with somewhat of the lustre of the diamond, is one kind. Hiddenite, which rivals the emerald, is green spodumene.

Potassium may be obtained from any potash salts by electrolysis. It has (like lithium) no known usefulness in a pure state, being a mere curiosity of the laboratory. Sodium is derived by the same means from common salt—which is chloride of sodium. It is used to reduce metals that are hard to separate from the oxygen with which they are found combined. Thus, for example, the only known way to get titanium is to put sodium together with titanium oxide and heat them in a "bomb." At red heat the sodium combines with the oxygen, leaving the titanium by its lonesome self.

CAPRONI'S AIRSHIP.

Constructed to Carry Hundred Passengers Per Voyage.

Signor Caproni, inventor of the Caproni plane and Italy's foremost maker of flying apparatus, announces he has nearly completed a triplane of the Caproni model capable of accommodating 100 passengers for a long trip.

This big passenger plane will be equipped with cabins, berths, appliances for preparing and serving food. It is the first of a series of similar planes that will be used for commercial transportation.

Signor Caproni points out that the shape of Italy makes a trip between its northern and southern ends a time-consuming effort and transportation between Italy and its island and African possessions very much more so.

By these big passenger planes a trip from Rome to Naples would take an hour and a half, from Naples to Messina or Palermo, Sicily, two hours, and from Palermo, Sicily, two hours, and from Palermo to Tunis, Africa, less than two hours and a half.

Besides passengers these planes will carry mail, newspapers and compact express merchandise. Signor Caproni is assured in advance of business enough to carry the expense of the service and he anticipates a good profit.

To guard against disabling accidents the planes will have two reserve engines, capable of sustaining flight, and there will be also a reserve pilot always on duty against any human failure at the controls.

All this, remember, is not a dream or a vision of the future. The first of these 100-passenger triplanes is nearly ready for its first flight and the construction of others is financed. Italy's progressive transportation interests are taking up commercial airplane use promptly and in no timid way.

The Nobel Fund.

Alfred B. Nobel, a Swedish chemist and physicist, left his fortune of \$9,200,000 to found a prize fund, the annual interest of which was to be divided into five equal parts (each amounting to about \$40,000, the sum available), to be distributed every year to the persons who, during the year, had done best in (1) physical science; (2) chemistry; (3) physiology or medicine; (4) idealistic literature; and (5) the advancement of universal peace.

THE Three Prime Virtues

—IN A PHOTOGRAPH—

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Cashmere Hose, regular \$1.75, 1.50 and 1.25 per pair for \$1.00 pair.

Novelities

Hair Nets, Face Veils, Side and Back Combs, Barrettes in plain and ribbon, Bone Hair Pins.

Groceries

Holbrooks Custard Powder, 2 for 25c

Jello Powder, 2 for 25c.

Prunes, medium size, 2 lb. for 35c

Corn Syrup, 5 lb. pail, 55c

Granulated Sugar, 20 lb. sack \$2.35

Currants 32c lb.

Seeded and Seedless Raisins at 18c a package.

J. A. BURWASH

Canada Food License No. 8-8588

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