

**ENGLISH WOMAN HAS
REMARKABLE SUCCESS
INTENSIVE GARDENER**

**Grows Four and Five Crops a
Year in Her "Golden
Soil."**

LONDON, March 29.—A great and growing success has been won as the reward of original ideas by Miss Jones, a woman gardener of Berkshire; and her career is full of promise for like enterprises.

Twelve years ago she started at Thatcham, in Berkshire, an intensive garden, which was visited by hundreds from all parts of England when the astounding feats of French intensive gardeners were first published in the London papers. She grew four and five crops a year in her "golden soil," and was able to supply many big hotels and the best London shops with early forced vegetables, much to her financial advantage.

Garden Has Grown.

The garden has grown steadily ever since, and now contains an orchard that promises to be even more lucrative than the vegetable and flower garden before the war. Among feats during the war, Miss Jones managed the better part of the glass houses at Windsor with her pupils, who, as the old Scottish gardener confessed, "made good." It was the Queen's special wish that only women should be employed during the war but that they should make room at the end for all old hands who wished to return.

A Great Opportunity.

Miss Jones (who is enabled by the success of her venture to spend her Christmas holidays in Switzerland for the sake of winter sports) has original ideas on the future cultivation of the land in England. She is an enthusiast for fruit culture, and holds that the present rate of wages will make market gardening extremely difficult—as a paying business—for everyone except the single-handed man who does all his own work.

But there is a great future in fruit-growing, especially for women. Today many openings for women gardeners are found, especially for pruning specialists, who can organize a regular round of customers; and for assistant gardeners where a man is available for the heavier work. Women jobbing gardeners also are in great request in the towns and suburbs.

**"OUT OF MY HEART
I BUILD A HOME"**

**Science Says Community
Kitchens, But Man Wants
"Love in the Cooking."**

In a convention of women physicians from all over the globe, held not long ago, a noted writer and student of sociological questions was discussing the subject of community kitchens in a way that showed she rather favored the idea.

"Ah! but, madame," interrupted a quiet, little Frenchwoman, "we are going to put the love in the cooking!" That's the nuisance of it, writes Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. You can sit down at a desk and work out any number of beautiful schemes and schedules to set the world straight and right every conceivable way; but the moment you start to put those schemes and formulas into operation, old Nature bounces up and kicks a dozen holes in them.

And one of the peculiar requirements of Human Nature is that in supplying its needs, love shall appear somewhere as a factor. We like the meals which are superintended by someone who is interested in us; we sleep soundest on the bed which is smoothed and turned down by loving hands; we enjoy the swiftest and warmest affection and consideration has dictated the arrangement and furnishings.

Doubtless the laws of sanitation and hygiene would be much better observed if we were to live in a series of comfortable barracks and be fed according to some scientific allotment of proteins and calories. But the chances are that under such a regime we would pine and die like an Eskimo deprived of his blubber and taken away from his rescuing igloo.

Far be it from me to recommend a life for breakfast or sleeping in airtight rooms. Yet, in all candor, I cannot deny that many great and good men and women have practiced these excesses and have not seemed to suffer thereby in either health, morals or longevity. The only explanation I can give is that love somehow lightens up the pie-crust and oxygenates the atmosphere.

The only laboratory where such miracles can be achieved is the home, and the only chemist who can achieve them is a woman. A man is the centre and controlling spirit of a real home is untraditioned by nature and home-maker. It was her earliest and for a long time her only profession, and in its varied activities she finds her sweetest happiness and benefit. Let any woman choose between a home as she would like to have it and the hurriedly of outside affairs and the vote would be almost unanimous for a "quiet life by the fireside."

I know a woman who, staggered by the increasing difficulty of her domestic problems—the high cost of living—the inability to get help, the constant demands upon her time and strength—gave up her home a few months ago. She was as exultant as a bird just freed from its cage. "Never again!" she raised her right hand in a solemn oath as she detailed her plans for herself, and her family. "Hereafter we are just going to drift, and let somebody else have the work and the worry."

I saw her the other day after a season of varied experiences in hotels and boarding-houses.

"Oh, if I only had my own home back," she moaned. "I want my closets; I am so tired of living in a trunk I want a place where I can press out a blouse or wash a few things if I feel like it. I want to come to the breakfast table without having to make a full toilet. I want a steak broiled my own way. And all the rest of us are as wretched as I am. To think that I used to call house-keeping slavery. Why, now it seems to me like the divinest freedom."

THE MOONSHINE STATES.

Georgia heads the list of states with 2,006 seizures of the last fiscal year, and 788 for the previous year. Her number of seizures is about equal to that for the entire country prior to the advent of "bone dry" conditions. Second on the list is North Carolina with 1,324 seizures for the last fiscal year, and states were the first to become "bone dry."

DESTROYS THE LEMON'S BITE.

An interesting and remarkable plant is the achayun (*synsopium dulciferum*) of Southern Nigeria, the fruits of which are only slightly sweet, but have the peculiar property of making the sourest substances, such as limes, lemons, urripe fruits or vinegar, eaten within 12 hours or so afterward, seem intensely sweet.

**NEWLY ENFRANCHISED
WOMAN SHOULD BE
INTELLIGENT VOTER**

**Mr. Becker Tells How, in Jan-
uary Women's Century.**

As enfranchised citizens, women are now a factor in the government of our country. We have heretofore been criminally negligent in neglecting the education of our new citizens, both those native born and those coming from other countries. The great body of women coming into the arena at one time has focused attention upon the need of civic education. Though she may be well educated in other lines, she feels that she is a decade or two behind the average man in her knowledge of public affairs. How is she to prepare herself to be a valuable asset to her beloved country as a practical woman must be.

1. Read our splendid daily papers and the best magazines published in Canada. Read the editorials and the general news, and not only the women's page and the bargains, useful as those are.

2. Follow the proceedings of our various governing bodies, Dominion, provincial and municipal. These are usually well reported in the best papers.

3. Get several good books on citizenship and government.

4. Discuss this matter in your house and with your men and women friends.

5. Ask questions without fearing to show your ignorance. No one knows everything.

6. Find time to join a live women's club, where good ideas are heard and public questions discussed.

7. Find out from your citizenship books and from your city townships clerk just what are your duties and rights as a citizen.

8. Take an active interest in your local government. Good roads, the food question, the school system, public health, the tariff, and all other public questions affecting your home and the children in all homes, and it is your duty to know what is being done.

9. You must have a vote, not only in the provincial and Dominion elections, which is almost a universal adult vote with residence qualifications, but get on the voters' list about an arm's length where you can help choose the mayor and other members of the civic government. Read the rules regarding the property qualifications of owner, tenant or income.

10. You must get other women to use their vote and put good men and women into public office.

**SWINGS FROM ROPE
FOR HOUR IN RIVER
Thrown From Cable Bucket,
He Hangs by Teeth Till
Rescued.**

Half Way, Ore., March 25.—George McCarty narrowly escaped drowning in Snake River at Homestead today, following a peculiar accident and spectacular rescue. He attempted to cross the river in a bucket swung on a cable. As the bucket swung out over the river, the draw rope tightened, throwing McCarty into the river 30 feet below.

The river was full of ice and McCarty, unable to get up the icy bank, managed to get a half-hitch about an arm with the rope, and also to get his teeth in the rope so as to hold his head above water. There he hung for an hour and forty minutes.

People on both sides of the river, attracted by his cries for help, were powerless to aid as no boat was at hand. At last Thomas Lindsay, throwing a chain over the cable, took a rope and swinging on the chain, pulled himself along with his hands until over the struggling man, where he succeeded in getting the rope under McCarty's arms and around his body.

After Lindsay came ashore it required some time to get his work done. McCarty could be dragged up over the ice. McCarty was almost dead, but revived, and will live, his doctor said.

DISHWASHING FOR TWO

[By Nino T. Heideberger, in Pictorial Review.]

Dish-washing used to be the bane of my existence, and I am glad to say that I have now a system that I have worked out. I use the hot water, I put my hands into hot, greasy water, I scrub off all the grease and then stack the dishes on edge in a colander and let the hot water run over them freely. After a moment or two they are quite clean and the hot, greasy water runs away. If any food sticks to a dish it can be easily rubbed off with a long-handled mop. I put my hands into the colander too, beating the water into the body of the knives sticking up well out of the water to get the water. But the beauty of my system, too, is that because the water is so hot it only takes a moment to dry the dishes. Or, if I am in a great hurry I simply stack them on a tray and they dry by themselves.

Of course there is one thing that helps to make dish-washing easy. For instance, I always rinse out a glass that has had milk in it with cold water before washing it in hot water, and I find that if I fill egg-cups with cold water and wash them in hot water, they are no trouble at all to get clean. Then, when I use baking-dishes or saucepans I always fill them with cold water immediately after using, for this prevents the fragments from clinging to them, and later, when I come to wash them, it can be done in half the time it would take otherwise. I always keep a supply of newspaper on hand, and as soon as I finish with my frypan or broiler I pour off the grease and rub the pan with pieces of newspaper, then it is quite easy to rinse it out later, for I scrub my frypan the next time use it. The food is likely to stick. Steel, wool and any good soap or cleanser makes short work of sticky pots and pans.

"MEDICINE MAN" IS JOBLESS.

The Indian Bureau has introduced health into Indian homes by supplanting the ancient medicine men with modern hygienic methods and sanitation. Last year in its 37 hospitals and sanatoria 1,700 patients were treated. As many as 84,000 adults and children were examined as to health. Connected with this work are 200 physicians and a like number of field and hospital matrons, nurses and assistants whose efforts are combined for the cure and prevention of communicable diseases and the care of infants and mothers.

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

The newspapers and magazines have done much to bring before the public the matter of the unnecessary fire loss in this country which is largely due to neglect or carelessness or, but it is anticipated that the greatest results will be noticed from the film campaign which is about to be undertaken. Pictures showing the dangers of carelessness use of fire and from sparks from cigars, cigarettes and pipes will be shown in an interesting manner and these films will be offered free to employers who desire to show them to their people.

CHICKENS FATTENED ON BUTTER.

MILK.

At Wichita, Kansas, there is a chicken ranch where the birds are very successfully fattened on buttermilk. There is a flock of 15,000 chickens on this place, and the buttermilk diet is said to keep them in splendid condition.

London, I Am Glad To Meet You!

I have been here three days marking down the Giant Clothing House \$100,000 stock of men's goods. Every day I'm going to talk to you through the London papers. LOWERED PRICES on all men's goods is my theme; SENSIBLE SAVING on all men's goods my topic. You can count upon my being continuously CHEERFUL, direct and brief. I believe there are a lot of men in London who want to save money on clothing, and I'm going to show them how.

Sale Starts Tomorrow (Wednesday) at 9 o'Clock

You'll like my ways of helping you. All clothing and furnishing prices are higher in every market. The salespeople will deliver to you this list while the stock lasts.

- Boys' 90c Overalls 69c
- Children's 50c Stockings 39c
- Bang 65c Long Stockings 69c
- Men's 65c Wool Socks, 3 pairs \$1.00
- 10c Toilet Paper, 6 rolls 25c
- Men's \$1.50 Balbriggan Underwear 95c
- Men's \$1.50 Work Shirts 95c
- Men's \$2.00 Work Shirts \$1.49
- \$2.50 Heavy Black Hide Work Shirts... \$1.89
- 35c and 45c Men's Socks, 4 pairs \$1.00
- 35c Challenge Rubber Collars, all sizes 19c
- Women's 50c Lisle Hose, 4 pairs \$1.00
- Men's \$5.00 Velour Hats \$1.95
- Men's \$2.25 Overalls \$1.69
- Men's \$2.50 and \$2.75 Overalls \$1.95
- Men's \$2.75 Negligee Shirts \$1.89



READ EVERY WORD OF MY MESSAGE!

Planning real bargains for all the people is a pleasure. Come in tomorrow and see how.

- Men's 25c Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, 3 for... 50c
- 15c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins 25c
- Men's 20c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 for... 25c
- Men's \$3.25 Cotton-ade Pants \$2.39
- Men's \$3.50 Pants \$2.79
- Men's \$3.15 Heavy Pants \$2.49
- 35c Linen Collars 25c
- 50c Soft Collars, 3 for \$1.00
- 75c Fancy Soft Collars 50c
- \$2.25 Knock-Around Hats \$1.23
- \$3.00 Crash Work Hats \$1.69
- 85c Leather Gloves, 3 pairs for \$1.25
- \$1.10 Heavy Brooms, Best Quality 59c
- Men's Good Overalls 95c
- Men's \$2.50 Negligee Shirts \$1.69

I am "Alexander the Great"

A Mouse-Trap Won't Catch an Elephant

Nor is a small scant stock the kind of stock to catch the eye or the fancy of the critical buyer of good men's tailored clothes, overcoats and raincoats.

The Giant Clothing House \$100,000 Stock Is My Argument

THESE PRICES ARE MY BEST BID FOR YOUR APPROVAL

Men's Suits, Raincoats, Topcoats

These Spectacular Prices Should Sweep the Racks

Don't Get Wet, Keep Dry. These

RAINCOATS

AT THESE PRICES SHOULD BRING EVERY MAN ON THE JUMP TO ME AT 120 DUNDAS STREET.

- MEN'S NAVY SUITS**
DYES GUARANTEED.
- MEN'S \$75.00 NAVY SUITS \$55.95
 - MEN'S \$60.00 NAVY SUITS \$44.75
 - MEN'S \$50.00 NAVY SUITS \$37.75
- MEN'S WORSTED SUITS**
AT PRICES MODEST MEANS CAN BUY.
- MEN'S \$28.50 SUITS \$19.50
 - MEN'S \$32.00 SUITS \$24.90
 - MEN'S \$45.00 SUITS \$32.90
 - MEN'S \$40.00 SUITS \$29.50
- EXTRA**
- MEN'S \$75.00 GREY WORSTED ALL-WOOL SUITS \$55.95

- JUDGE ME, MEN, BY THESE
- Values in Spring TOPCOATS**
- GREYS, FAWNS AND BROWNS AT THIS TEMPLE OF FASHION.
- \$36.00 TOP COATS \$27.00
 - \$44.00 SPRING TOPPERS \$32.75
 - \$32.90 TOP COATS \$23.75
 - \$41.00 LINES, ALL \$30.50
- EXTRA!**
- \$20.00 BELTED STYLE BITTONIAS (RAINPROOF) \$9.95

- \$17.00 Raincoats \$12.95
- \$18.00 Black Rubber Coats \$12.25
- \$18.00 Tweed Raincoats \$13.50
- \$20.50 Reinforced Water-proofs for \$15.00
- \$13.50 Paramattas \$8.90
- \$25.00 Paramattas \$19.50
- \$18.00 Scotch (Imported) Gabardines, for \$27.69
- \$38.00 Green Overchecks \$28.90
- \$40.00 Brown Belters \$29.50
- \$37.00 Imported Raincoats \$27.90

EASTER HATS, CAPS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES—COME!

The Giant Clothing House

120 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

