

WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

"Never mind, God'll measure the half bushel."

This was the original method, adopted by one woman marketer Saturday forenoon, to smite the conscience of a farmer who, she believed, was giving short measure. She was firmly convinced that he was charging entirely too much for a peck of onions.

She was offering consolation at the same time to the man who wanted the onions but balked at the price. He look well-to-do, but he avowed, he didn't want to give his money away.

Potatoes were in big demand. Several bags were on the market bright and early, but by noon it was difficult to find any that were not sold at \$1.50 a bag. Of course each and every farmer declared his potatoes meanly when cooked. One vendor who came in with a regular caravan wagon from Carleton Place insisted that his "Dookeys" couldn't be beat.

"Nothing like the real Irish spuds grown on sandy soil," was his final convincing argument.

And to think eggs were ever a dollar and more a dozen!

The week-end market was literally flooded with them, baskets upon baskets, dozens upon dozens. Those who asked 28 cents early in the morning were glad to take 25 cents by noon. Why was it that the hens went on strike in the food conservation days of war-time and the subsequent peak-load price years? The woman who is getting an average of 35 eggs a day from her 63 hens wonders why her hens wouldn't lay then as now.

Get It Weighed.

Poultry was more plentiful than for some weeks past, of much better quality, but not a whit cheaper. Three dollars was asked for one big hen, a year and a half old, declared to weigh ten pounds. "Steam it an hour first, then dress it and it will roast up as tender as a young chicken," said the home-maker who had brought it to market.

Small chickens were being offered by one farmer for \$1.25 a piece. "That looks reasonable," commented a young housekeeper to the friend who accompanied her.

"Get it weighed and see how much that is a pound," advised the man of experience standing nearby.

The scales in the corner showed

Do not suffer another day with itchy, bleeding, or protruding Piles.

No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See your dealer, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage.

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Presents Ills But No Remedy

Galsworthy and His Work Cleverly Discussed at the University Women's Club.

Galsworthy, the great impressionist among English writers, was presented in able papers by Mrs. Carr-Harris and Mrs. Howard Higgins at the meeting Saturday evening of the University Women's Club, the former dealing with his work, and in this connection with his method, material and philosophy of life, and the latter with the man and his life.

Mrs. Carr-Harris drew special attention to Galsworthy's gift of pictorialization, the steady advance in the mastery of technique shown in his books, the dominant note of pessimism in all his work.

"If asked what was the matter with the world we would expect Galsworthy to answer 'Everything,'" said Mrs. Carr-Harris. Delineating vividly and grippingly the life of the world, Galsworthy, she stated, suggests no remedy. His men and women are inexorably caught in the great machine of modern human life, the cravings and desires crushed by precedent, caste and convention. His material deals largely with British stolidity and conservatism as found in the great upper middle class possessed of property and vested interest. Only in his last book, "To Let," of which she gave a resume, had Mrs. Carr-Harris found a glimmer of light, a greater freedom and independence of the individual.

"What may we not hope from a writer with such a grasp of technique, such unusual insight?" was the question left by the speaker with the club.

In a delightful sketch Mrs. Higgins emphasized the point that Galsworthy had always been placed in comfortable circumstances in life, never obliged to burn the midnight oil in struggle for existence. Opportunity was presented to study the sordid side of life and see the inexorable grinding of the machine as a result of his study of law. Amusement was created by her statement that, desiring to give as authentic a paper as possible to the club, she had written last fall to Galsworthy himself for data. None had come, and, in the meantime, in her research work she had discovered that this English writer shuns reporters and interviewers, and refuses to give out any facts in connection with himself.

Correspondence with regard to the meeting in Paris in July of the International Federation of University Women's Clubs was read, and it was decided to write and ask Mrs. Richard Crouch, formerly Miss Hazel Tanner, who will be in Paris at the time, to represent the London women's club at the gathering.

Miss Minnink read a report of the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs. Miss K. Jackson had charge of the dainty refreshments served at the close of the program.

WATERPROOF SOLES. If the soles of walking shoes are dipped into melted wax once in three or four weeks they will last twice as long and be waterproof. A small sum will provide enough wax for a dozen drippings.

BL MARIAN HALE. LONDON, March 19.—And occasionally one finds on the newest of frocks something reminiscent of the days when a bertha fluttered at the shoulders of every gown that laid any claim to smartness.

This Claire frock of palest lavender Canton crepe wears a two-tiered semi-bertha of chiffon edged and weighted with finely pleated taffeta.

Such a shoulder treatment naturally calls for the fullest of skirts and this too is ornamented with fine

pleatings which extend quite around the hem and mount panel-wise to the waist line at the side fronts.

The tight bodice is washed with narrow silver ribbons tied and caught at the front with lavender velvet roses. Narrow sashings are quite the thing this season and they invariably extend below the hem line of the gown and contrast in color.

Royal blue is often seen on black and the silver and lavender combination of the Claire gown is exceedingly good.

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Miss Lorna McGillivray was among the Londoners invited to attend the Major George Smith dance in Chatham, but owing to a harp engagement for a concert in Ingersoll, she was unable to attend.

Members of the Froebel Society are anticipating with much interest their banquet of Wednesday evening next, to be held in the Tecumseh House, when their speaker will be Rev. Peter Bryce, authority on movements of the day affecting the welfare of children.

The Union Mothers' Club is calling a special meeting for Thursday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, in the Technical School, to afford all who are interested an opportunity of hearing Miss Ruth Hill, associate secretary of the American Association for Organizing Family Work.

Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained eight of the delegates attending the Girl Guide convention, at a luncheon, Saturday, at her home, Wortley road. Mrs. Smith invited Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Auden to meet her guests. Mrs. F. P. Betts was also a luncheon hostess, entertaining a number of delegates at her home on Queen's avenue.

A delightful and well-attended affair of Saturday afternoon was the euchre and tea given under the auspices of the Nightingale Club, in aid of the War Memorial Hospital. Thirty tables were in play, followed by tea served at tables decked with spring flowers. The committee in charge of the excellent arrangements included Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Tony Jervis, Miss Beulah Daly and Miss Jessie Manson.

A large number of friends surprised Miss Edith McMartin, at her home, 531 Talbot street, Friday evening, when a handkerchief shower was given in her honor. St. Patrick's favors were used effectively to decorate the rooms and supper table. The evening was spent in cards and music, followed by a dainty supper, the color scheme being also carried out in the refreshments. Miss McMartin is leaving in the near future on an extended tour of the Southern States.

The B. S. C. Club of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a most successful tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Parkinson, Ridout street, in aid of the Ethelbert Hospital, Saskatchewan. The rooms were effectively decorated with blue and white, the club colors, which were also used on the tea table, centered with a fern, resting on a lace cloth. Mrs. D. C. MacGregor and Miss Mabel Thomas, assisted the hostess in welcoming the many guests, and Miss Mabel Thomas poured tea. The members of the club, wearing pretty frocks of the club colors, acted as assistants.

The bridge and tea given at the home of Mrs. T. C. Duncan, Waterloo street, under the auspices of the Abigail Chapter, Saturday afternoon,

was a delightful and well-attended affair. The rooms were artistically decorated with tulips and roses, with daffodils tastefully arranged on the tea table. The regent, Mrs. Duncan, welcomed the many guests, assisted by Mrs. Luscombe, Miss Fraser and Miss Hill, and Mrs. Turner poured tea at the attractive tea table. The lovely prizes were carried off by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Cowan. Among those arranging tables were: Miss Macbeth, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Younge, Mrs. Turner, Miss Florence Wilson, Miss Bertha Smith and Miss Mary Campbell.

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those enrolled for the course will have an opportunity of hearing "How Our City Meets the Need of Its People." Such service agencies will be fully explained as the public health department, child welfare work, outpatients' department of Victoria Hospital, mothers' allowances, etc. At the close of the address a discussion will take place with regard to how girls may help in social service work. The week's program will include field work, in order to let the girls see for themselves what is being done.

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