

## KEEP A PIG MOVEMENT

Is it Worth While Considering it in Cities and Towns?

Food Controller's Office, Ottawa, Jan. 10.—In view of the world's shortage of foodstuffs and the importance of bacon in the list of exports to the men at the front and the people of Allied Europe, it is interesting to contrast two striking facts. In Germany 4,000,000 hogs are maintained as auxiliary to national food supply by the citizens of urban municipalities. In Canada on the other hand, where the total number of hogs in the country at most is but 2,500,000, the keeping of pigs is practically prohibited within urban municipalities. "Swine," reads a typical ordinance, "shall not be kept within the limits of this municipality except in pens, with floors kept free of standing water and regularly cleaned and disinfected and distant at least one hundred feet from any dwelling house, schoolhouse or church."

Public Health Acts are provincial enactments and though they may cover regulations as to keeping pigs, they generally place this matter under the discretion of municipal authorities. But the trend of municipal regulations has been to discourage the keeping of pigs within the city limits not only of cities and towns but also those of even small towns and villages. However well justified such regulations may have been in peace times, the question of their entire wisdom in the circumstances of the present day, and the conditions of acute food shortage occasioned by the war, might well be a matter of municipal consideration.

A properly cared for pig is no more unsanitary than a properly cared for dog, says Mr. Herbert Hoover in urging the "keep a pig" movement in the United States. In view of an estimated waste of food in the garbage of Canadian cities and towns amounting to some \$50,000,000 per year, it would seem that there was room for the "keep a pig" movement in Canada. There are obviously many places in small towns or the outskirts of cities where pigs might be kept without menace or annoyance to the community. No one would suggest that pigs be kept where they might become a nuisance. But where there is plenty of space, as in many a suburban garden or the typical Canadian town and city, there should be no difficulty, and there would be a decided practical advantage in keeping pigs and increasing the bacon supply. Food scraps, kitchen refuse and garden gleanings of all sorts usually buried or burned

## Courier Daily: Pattern Service

Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Home-maker — Order any Pattern Through The Courier. State size.

### GIRL'S DRESS.

By Anabel Worthington.



A good plan for making over a dress or for combining two different kinds of materials is suggested in No. 8545. The dress is intended to be put on over the head, and so it is slashed quite deep at the front. The straight pieces of material at front and back give the effect of an overblouse. The long sleeves are gathered into the armholes, and turned back cuffs finish the lower edges. The skirt is in two pieces, with straight lower edge, and it is gathered slightly.

The girl's dress pattern No. 8545 is cut in 4 sizes—6 to 12 years. As on the figure, the 8 year size requires 3 yards of 27 inch, or 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch, with 3/4 yard 36 inch contrasting material.

ed, would thus become of actual value instead of charge. Where the regulations should be relaxed, and where they should be enforced individually, and the good sense of an enlightened public would approve of official action along these lines.

Farmers, according to reports from the different provinces, are energetically taking up the campaign for an increased production of hogs in 1918. There is a general response in rural sections to the patriotic call. Greater production is the duty of the whole Canadian people for 1918. People in the cities, towns and villages responded in 1917 to the appeal to cultivate vacant lots. In 1918, this work might be supplemented by the addition of an effort to increase the production of bacon.

What applies to pigs could also apply to poultry keeping. There are many restrictions which might be reasonably relaxed with all around benefit. A dozen hens can be kept largely on the waste bread and vegetable of the ordinary family, supplemented by a little corn. Poultry keeping could be as well carried out in the large cities as elsewhere. Indeed, while it was found that the "back garden" plan worked surprisingly well in the large cities only the fringe of the possibilities in urban areas has yet been touched.

The Food Controller does not suggest that either pigs or fowl be kept in places where the remotest chance of injury to health could result or even where the inconveniences might outweigh the advantages. It only requires a small body of level-headed, determined citizens in each place to take the matter up with the local authorities, to urge them to get the necessary authority to relax present hard and fast regulations. The result is a matter of patriotism, public spirit, care and good sense.

### Good Night Stories

POLLY'S FAIRY TALE.

Once upon a time there lived an old man all alone in a little tumble-down hut," began Polly, who had discovered Bobby playing with a cricket.

"Polly called him 'Tinker' because he went through the village seeking clocks to mend or knives and scissors to sharpen.

"When the housewives slammed the door in his face, Tinker wished them luck. Where they were kinder, Tinker tarried and told them wonderful stories of the birds and bees.

"Naughty boys threw snowballs at him, but the old man never scolded them—he would laugh and swing his cap at them, and they always missed.

"One day he saw a crowd of boys teasing a poor little crippled boy. Tinker made them stop, picked up the boy's hat and sent the tormentors away in shame.

"Where's your home, boy?" he asked, and when Johnny told him

he had none, Tinker took him home with him.

"Johnny had been a public charge since his mamma died, so folks didn't care.

"One evening Johnny found a tiny black cricket on the walk crying bitterly.

"Johnny felt sorry for him and took him into the house, and put him in front of the fireplace.

"When Tinker returned tired and hungry, Mr. Cricket sang such a cheerful little song that Tinker, himself, was soon humming.

"Why, I do believe there's a cricket in the house!" cried Tinker. "Be careful not to swoon him out, or he brings good luck."

"Mr. Cricket jumped on the old man's hand and thanked him.

"Yes, indeed, you're welcome, little fellow!" laughed Tinker.

"And to show you how grateful I am, I'm going to tell you a secret. Under the big square stone in the old walk is a hidden treasure. It belongs to the one who finds it."

"They followed Mr. Cricket out to the walk and pulled up the stone. Mr. Cricket told them to, and, sure enough, under it was a great big pile, and there were two iron chests. One was filled with gold and the other with silver. A little card lay on top, on which was written:

"To the finder, I give all my wealth, for none but the good and kind in heart can ever understand my messenger, Mr. Cricket. Take it with my blessings."

"Tinker gasped and laughed with delight, then he wept tears of joy and hugged little Johnny, but when he turned around to thank Mr. Cricket he was gone. They hunted everywhere, but as all crickets look alike they never found him.

"Tinker and Johnny built a new house and lived happy and contented afterward, doing all the good they could with the gold."

"And that's why you don't want to harm this little cricket?" asked Bobby, when Polly had finished her story.

"Well, you can't tell. Maybe he'll tell us where to find a chest of gold," laughed Polly.

"We'll not hurt you anyway, Mr. Cricket," said Bobby, putting the little cricket back in the crack of the fireplace, where he chirped merrily.

The children listened all day to his song, but couldn't understand what he was trying to tell them.

"Maybe he can't tell us where to find a chest of gold, but his song seems to make me feel cheery somehow," laughed Polly, and the children agreed with her.

The Dominion Mattress Co., 164 Market St. will make a down comforter from your old feather bed, also re-cover old comforters.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Mitchell

## Music and Drama

"BRINGING UP FATHER." Capacity audiences are a foregone conclusion anent the engagement at the Grand Opera House on Monday, January 14th, of "Bringing Up Father," the latest version of the world famous George McManus cartoon comedy series, which began with the prodigious hit the cartoons scored in the newspapers under the original caption of "Bringing Up Father."

"Bringing Up Father Abroad" has everything in its class eclipsed for uproarious mirth, melodies that are infectious and beauty chorus that enraptures.

It's the same old "Jiggs" Mahoney, the "Father" of the McManus creation, about whom the fun and frolics pivot, in the new piece, "Jiggs" and his spouse with his inseparable cronies, "Dinty" Moore, start for their old home in Mounts, the troubles of "Jiggs" and his retinue begin, and the screams of the audience commence.

The new show is the speediest of all musical pieces, as gay as a rainbow in scenic and costume effects and as checkablock with talent as a bog is with cranberries.

Among the company are John E. Cain, the original "Jiggs," in his same role; Robert Rice, the "Big Scream," butler of "Bringing Up Father" last year, in a new role; Blanche Newcomb, team-mate of Cain, in a vivacious characterization; and Eddie Leamon, and Madeline Gray in happy impersonations.

FIRE IN HAMILTON.

By Courier Special Wire. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 9.—Fire shortly before four o'clock this morning destroyed the old Trolley street school, used as mess and sleeping quarters by the officers of C.O. R. battalion. The occupants were forced to leave many of their belongings behind as they fled from the burning building. The loss is approximately \$13,000. The firemen were battling with the flames, another call came in from the Rill block, Park street south, a big three story brick building, owned by Judge Gault. It was practically gutted, the sufferers including the Red Cross, Dunlop Tire Company and Presto-Lite. An unfortunate feature of this blaze was the loss of 40,000 jars of preserved fruit, which the Red Cross had ready for shipment overseas. The loss is

probably in the neighborhood of \$80,000. No reason is assigned in either case for the fires.

## REX THEATRE

Vaudeville — Pictures

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Troy's All Girl Revue

In the Miniature Musical Comedy

Come Easy, Go Easy

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

IN 'THE SECRET GAME'

3rd Episode "Vengeance and the Woman"

COMING MONDAY WILLIAM FARNUM

IN 'The Super de Luxe Production'

A Tale of Two Cities

To be Shown at Regular prices

## Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, Beautifying Cream

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier. About the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold cream. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, yellowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart of this beauty treatment. It is so easy to make and so effective. It is so good and so no one can absolutely prove him wrong. Knowledge may not like the look of the music or the picture but it has climbed up high enough to know that there is much it does not yet understand about such things. So it either keeps silent or expresses its opinion merely as a carefully qualified personal opinion, not as a final judgment.

We Forgive Cocksurenness in the Young

In the young, one expects ignorance and its cocksurenness and the measure of one's tolerance is one of the measures of one's own culture. To quarrel with the cocksurenness of youth is to show one's own immaturity. But cocksurenness in older people is not so forgivable.

One no longer smiles. One does not quarrel or argue with it to be sure. One simply lets it alone and whatever possible avoids it.

The author is a great arguer but there are some people with whom he never argues. They may say what they will, make what statements they choose and he listens unmoved. That is the tribute to which the man who is seeking for knowledge should always pay to the man who is cocksuren of everything.

For "he who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool, shun him."

## SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH YERGEN CAMERON

NOTHING TO IT.

The Very Young Man had been reading a book. It was an unusually serious book by a novelist who takes his vocation seriously, too seriously, some people say.

He read fifteen or twenty pages, then tossed it impatiently aside. "Too heavy reading!" asked some one sympathetically.

"Oh, no," said the Very Young Man decidedly. "I don't call it heavy reading. But there's nothing to it. Nothing to it at all. He's just rambling."

He Was Troubled By No Doubts. Thus he calmly disposed of a book which hundreds of thousands of people have thought worth reading and discussing.

Oh, the wonderful, marvelous cocksurenness of ignorance! How easily it settles all the problems of the world! With what assurance it goes straight to the heart of any matter! How quickly it is able to tell good from ill, right from wrong!

Knowledge on the other hand is not so cocksuren. As it has struggled and climbed upwards, its viewpoint has widened. It sees how much farther it has to travel, it realizes how many more things there are in Heaven and earth than any one mind can grasp.

Ignorance Doesn't Know How Big The World Is. While ignorance dwells in the valley can see everything there is to see.

The author is a great arguer, but there are some people with whom he never argues. They may say what they will, make what statements they choose and he listens unmoved. That is the tribute to which the man who is seeking for knowledge should always pay to the man who is cocksuren of everything.

For "he who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool, shun him."

## BRANT THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS EXTRAORDINARY

THE PHOTO PLAY SUPREME

"THE MANX MAN"

A picturization of Hall Cain's Wonderful Story.

All Star Cast. Beautiful Scenery

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT RETURN ENGAGEMENT

THE BROADWAY SEXTETTE

Classy Singing and Music

HAROLD JARVIS

The Popular Concert Tenor

"THE SEVEN PEARLS"

COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

MARGUERITE CLARKE

IN "Babs Matinee Idol"

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE Jan. 11th

AUGUSTUS PITON, INC., PRESENTS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMEDienne

MAY ROBSON

IN "A Little Bit Old Fashioned"

By Anna Nichols

A blend of Love—Mystery—Laughter—A new melodrama Farce

Overflowing with human and keen dialogue. Filled with rapid action.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

SEAT SALE NOW AT BOLES DRUG STORE.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE Jan. 14

Monday Night Only

Prices \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats on Sale at Boles Drug Store

GUS HILL PRESENTS

GEORGE MC MANUS' CARTOON COMEDY CREATION

BRINGING UP FATHER ABROAD

3 Hours of Clean, Solid Fun. A Good Time With "Jiggs"

Depicted by a Challenge Company of Principals without Parallel The kind of laughs that the Doctor orders. The sort of melodies everybody hums. The types of beauty in choruses that everybody admires. The Newest of All Stage Productions. When you see this you see everything. THE LAUGH HARVEST OF THE UNIVERSE. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO LAUGH STAY HOME.

## MAYBE BUYING MATCHES

Never Struck You As Being An Important Job. But It Is.

It Is Important That You Buy None But

EDDY'S

CHEMICALLY SELF-EXTINGUISHING

Silent 500's

The Matches with "No After Glow"

EDDY is the only Canadian Maker of these matches, every stick of which has been dipped in a chemical solution which positively ensures the match becoming DEAD wood once it has been lighted and blown out.

LOOK FOR THE WORDS "CHEMICALLY SELF-EXTINGUISHING" ON THE BOX

## THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

—By Wellington

