

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Glycerin for Lubricating
When your egg-beater or meat-chopper works hard, try putting a little glycerin in the bearings. This acts as a lubricant, and will not taste in the food.

Lemon Will Help
When you have finished cleaning your chicken or any fowl for baking, rub the inside and outside with a piece of lemon before putting the dressing in. This has a surprisingly good effect.

To Keep Flowers Fresh
Household flowers will stay fresh longer than usual if you put a few slices of white soap into the water in which they are kept.

Soda Dissolves Grease
When washing greasy cooking utensils, add a little soda to the water.

Prick the Skin
If you prick the skins of apples before putting them into the oven to bake, they will not burst and will retain their shape.

To Whip Cream
When cream won't whip, add the white of an egg and chill; then the two will whip.

Brightening Serge
If your blue serge suit has become shiny, sponge it with hot vinegar and press it on the wrong side with an iron moderately hot.

To Prevent Premature Browning
When you are roasting meat and it becomes brown before it is entirely cooked, place a pan of water in the oven with the meat.

Tar Stains
Successfully to remove tar stains from clothing, put a little clean lard on the spot, then wash thoroughly with a pure soap and warm water.

Freshening Rolls
When it is necessary to serve rolls which are not quite fresh, put them in a paper bag and sprinkle it slightly with water. Let them stay for a few minutes in a hot oven and they will be just as delicious as when freshly baked.

Salt to Delay Freezing
On winter wash days try putting a handful of salt in the rinse water; this prevents the clothes from freezing before they are on the lines.

SCHOOL "HOWLERS."

A Toronto school inspector tells a number of good stories in one of the Canadian magazines.

"Who made you?" asked the primary teacher. The little girl addressed evidently wished to be accurate in her reply: "God made me so long—and I grewed the rest."

"Boys" said the teacher, "can any of you quote a verse from Scriptures to prove that it is wrong for a man to have two wives?" He paused and after a moment a bright boy raised his hand.

"Well, Thomas," said the teacher encouragingly. Thomas stood up, and said, solemnly, "No man can serve two masters."

History and Scripture were never more thoroughly mixed than by the boy who wrote, "Titus was a Roman Emperor, supposed to have written the Epistle to the Hebrews; and his other name was Oates."

Here are a few culled at random: "The food passes off your body by evaporation through a lot of little holes in the skin, called capillaries."

"A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle."

"In Austria the chief occupation is gathering Austrian feathers."

"The two most famous volcanoes of Europe are Sodom and Gomorrah."

"Climate lasts all the time, and weather only a few days."

"The blood is purified in the lungs by inspired air."

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EVERY INCH A KING

It is significant that the Great War, which saw the collapse of autocratic monarchy in Europe, has resulted in a greatly enhanced appreciation of two monarchs who reign with a zealous regard for the constitutional rights of their subjects.

King Albert of Belgium and King George of England have in many ways doubly endeared themselves to their people. There are at least two well-authenticated stories in praise of the true kingliness of their characters.

Some little Belgian children who were playing outside a ruined village, stopped on hearing the Angelus and drew near one of the wayside shrines. As they stood beneath it with their heads bowed they began to recite the Lord's Prayer.

On reaching "Forgive us our trespasses," the voices stopped. It was not long since the Germans had ruined their village; how could they pronounce the words "as we forgive those who—"

For several moments the children were silent. Then they heard a man's voice behind them: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation—"

Steadily the strong clear voice led the children through the prayer to the solemn amen.

And when they looked up there was a tall spectacled man in uniform surrounded by a small group of officers. He was their King, Albert the Good, who had proved himself their King indeed by insisting on their saying the greatest prayer of all—the prayer of forgiveness.

The other story is equally touching. Two English Tommies were standing at the corner of a street in a French town. "Have you ever seen King George?" asked one.

"Oh, yes," the other replied, "many times."

"Ah, but you have never seen him cry!" I have. The King once visited our hospital; he went round all the beds of our ward, talking to every man. At last he came to a poor chap who had lost both legs and one arm—a terrible plight for a poor fellow! The King stood looking at him for a moment and then said, "My poor lad, how old are you?"

"Eighteen, sir, was the chap's reply."

"My God!" cried the King, and he burst into tears."

During his reign King George has done many things that stand him credit, but when all else is forgotten those tears will be remembered. They reveal the kindly soul. We may some day dispense with monarchies entirely, but we can never do without the kindly spirit. If kings are to last, they must be "every inch a king."—Youth's Companion.

Souvenir folders, containing sixteen pictures of Wolfville and vicinity, on sale at THE ACADIAN Store. Price only 20 cents.

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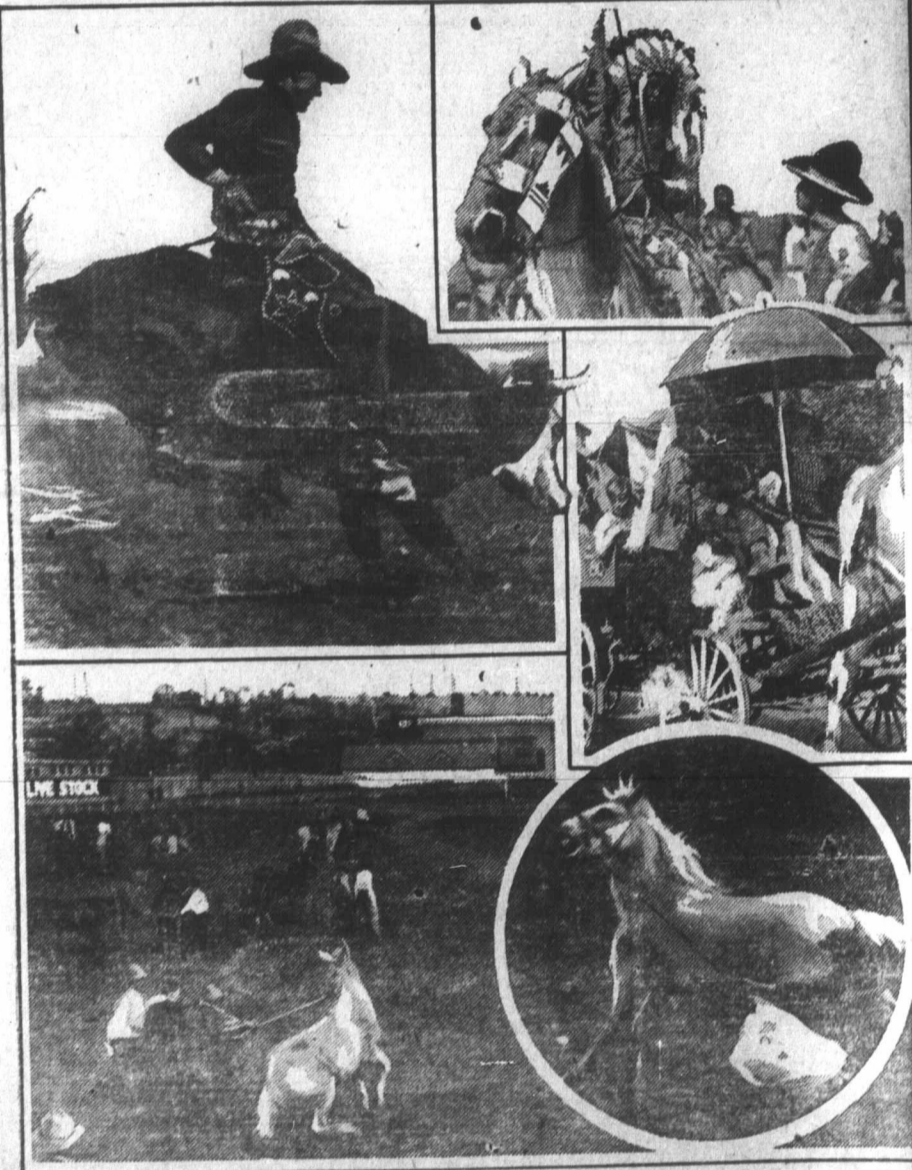
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1883

The Great Western Stampede



Bucking steers and unbroken horses featured the Stampede. Top right, Mayor Webster interrogates a brava.

CLATTERING horses of the cow-boys, nodding head-dresses of the Indians with their stolid squaws and families, cow outfits, real old-time chuck wagons and other figures of the last great west, led the modern motor about the streets of Calgary, during the great stampede. Cow-boys and cow-girls, decked in all the bright colors which their predecessors wore in the early eighties—these were the prominent notes in the great symphony of color.

Calgary took on the appearance of frontier days with hitching posts along the main streets and the old cow-town ponies stood in front of the skyscrapers of the modern city.

In the great parade in which several thousand participated, Mayor George Webster struck the keynote in his wonderful leather chaps, blue silk shirt, pink handkerchief and huge Stetson hat. The stimulating contrast of the new and the old was evident in the roar of the big airplanes overhead while the pioneers' and old-timers section of the parade, venerable Red-river carts, original Hudson's Bay vehicles, squeaked their way over the pavement that covers the virgin sod they travelled many years ago. They were driven by the men of 1860, 1870 and 1880 and drawn, in many instances, by venerable nags that looked as if they, too, had survived the days of the rutted prairie trails to walk through a city that was but a dream when their work began.

There was the real old-time prairie schooner, complete with trailer. The stove in the ancient wagon was going full blast and all the housekeeping requirements were there. On the trailer were a load of ducks and geese, some spare firewood and tied behind, walked a white goat and a cow. The Sarcee, Blackfeet and Stoney Indians, resplendent in all their feathers and war-paint, beaded garments and ermine tails, were everywhere in evidence. Clerks

in gaudy-colored shirts, telephone operators as cow-girls, cow-boy sports, cow-boy yells, bucking horses, made a week, famous in the annals of sport in the world.

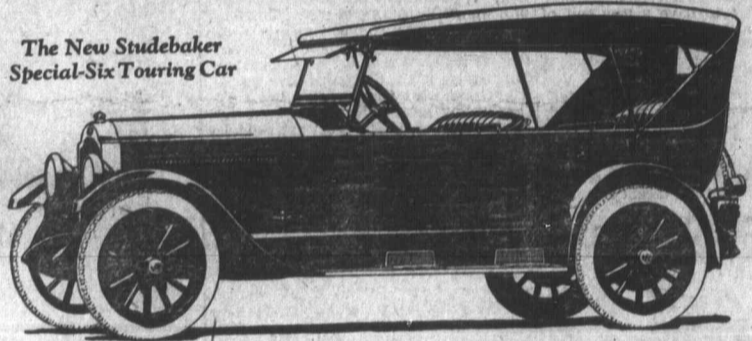
Back about 1905, Alberta cow-boys visiting Calgary, gave up the practice of hitching their ponies on Eighth avenue but during stampede week, the chuck wagons were parked in front of modern retail buildings, horses were tied in front of dignified banks—the cow-boy literally "pitched camp on the main drag." To add to the great wild west picture was to see "Tony," a black pony ridden by a typical westerner, make his way through a cafe or to see Mrs. Duck, Thief making her way up Eighth avenue, just previous to winning the first prize for travois turnout. The tepee poles crossed over her horse, dragging behind and the family followed, quite comfortable except for the car track crossings.

The buffalo barbecue was a new interest to the present generation, even if old-timers were quite at home in enjoying their buffalo sandwiches. Five buffaloes were obtained from the Wainwright herd and the committee served over twelve thousand sandwiches.

Of all the striking pictures of the old, wild west, that have ever been presented to the world, the great Calgary stampede will live forever in the minds of those whose imagination grasps in significance of the passing of the last great west. And it is thus passing in pictures that are a dazzling succession of brilliant colors.

The new Banff-Windermere motor highway, forming as it does a link in a 6,000 mile chain of good roads, was used by hundreds of visitors who motored from the western States and from British Columbia, and who afterwards toured the Canadian Pacific Rockies. From every viewpoint the great Stampede was an unprecedented success.

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