

THE HOME  
THE WORLD

## NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES  
THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

THE HOME GARDEN  
BOTH PATRIOTIC  
AND PROFITABLE

How to Prepare and Fertilize the Soil—Expert Advice of a Practical Nature.

(By A. G. Turney, Provincial Horticulturist.)

Preparation of the soil is often started too soon. Hold some of the surface earth in the hand tightly—if it crumbles or falls apart readily after the fingers are relaxed it is ready for working, but, if the pressure of the hand leaves the soil in a sticky sodden mass the ground is not yet ready for working.

If the garden is of such size and location that it can best be plowed and plowing was not done in the fall, cover evenly with a good coating of well rotted stable manure, then plow six to eight inches deep and harrow well. Complete the smoothing and preparation of the seed bed with a hand rake on each bed or section before planting.

If the garden cannot be plowed a spade or fork must be used and the soil should be well loosened to the depth of the spade or fork. Thrust the spade into the soil to its full depth and lift and turn the soil over so that the bottom soil is placed on the top, except where heavy clay or very inferior soil is found at the lower depth when the soil should be kept in its usual position. As soon as each spade or fork full of earth is loosened or turned break it up by two or three smart blows with the back of the implement. Dig one row about eight inches wide the width of the garden and place the second row on top of it. This will leave quite a trench in which a good application of manure four to six inches may be placed and covered with two more rows of soil. Continue this operation until the whole garden is dug and manured. Do not dig more of the garden than can be raked the same day. Go over the freshly dug soil with a good rake twice, first breaking up the lumps and dragging the hard ones to one side and pulverizing the ground as nearly as possible to the depth of the digging, and then smooth off the surface, filling in low spots and leaving a finely pulverized smooth seed bed from which hard lumps, etc., have been removed.

In the small garden of the city and town difficulties are often encountered which are not present in larger gardens. Sometimes there is much rubbish, such as old cans, broken pottery, pieces of cloth and wood, stones, bricks, etc. It is well to take the extra time and trouble to remove these thoroughly when working up the ground, otherwise they will be a continual source of trouble. Sometimes the plot available for the garden consists largely of clay or sand from the excavation for the cellar. Clean sand may be mixed with a heavy clay soil. Lime at the rate of 1/2 to one pound to every 10 square feet in the garden will help very much. Most important of all is the addition of well rotted stable manure, to be thoroughly worked.

SHAKESPEARE  
ON RATIONING.

"So distribution should undo excess  
And each man have enough."  
—King Lear, Act IV., Sc. I.

ed into the top foot of soil whether it be clay or sand.

For garden purposes there is no fertilizer as good as well rotted barnyard manure applied as directed. In addition, unless the soil is very fertile, a commercial fertilizer compound of 10 lbs. of nitrate of soda and 25 lbs. of acid phosphate may be applied broadcast in the spring at the rate of one square foot will probably give very good results except on heavy clay soils.

Unleached hardwood ashes applied broadcast in the spring and raked over at the rate of one pound to forty square feet will probably give very good results except on heavy clay soils.

## WHAT MARQUERITE SEES AND HEARS.

That one St. John woman last year planted one potato and at the end of the season she had a peck of potatoes towards reducing the high cost of living as well as the consciousness of the production campaign.

That the United States no sooner went into the war than they began to reprint our three years-old jokes.

That the new blouses show a vest of some kind or shape either real or simulated.

Also that many of the waists for the summer have color on them somewhere.

That we are moving at our house and there are signs of it already.

That women's organizations in Toronto have arranged for women protective officers who will patrol the streets and look after girls. These officers will not be in uniform but will wear a badge signed by the authorities.

That "come into the garden, dad," has been adopted as a slogan in Upper Canada for the production campaign.

W. C. T. U. There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held yesterday afternoon in the Orange Hall.

Mrs. David Hipwell presided and gave an account of the Social Service Conference held recently. Mrs. Hipwell expressed herself as anxious that the work of the Conference should be carried out as she fully realized the importance of such an organization embracing all societies linked together for the public good.

A communication was read from the War Lecture Bureau at Ottawa. It was voted that the union answer this, stating the W. C. T. U. would co-operate in every way possible in the food production and in all war work. They will do their utmost to assist.

The union were glad to welcome back their secretary, Mrs. E. Patterson, who has been absent all winter. Two new members joined the union yesterday.

The usual prayer service and intercession for soldiers was held.

PROVINCIAL CHAPTER  
HELD THEIR ANNUAL  
MEETING YESTERDAY

Mrs. Robert Randolph Re-elected President—Food Production and Conservation Discussed—War Time Luncheon Served—Will Assist Navy League.

A great deal of business was transacted at the 18th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter I. O. D. E. held at Fredericton yesterday. Some of the principal things brought before the delegates assembled were the Navy League, Food Production, Food Conservation, Madam Casgrain's appeal for devastated France, and other matters of routine business.

Mrs. Robert Randolph presided and made a splendid chairwoman. Her address was most interesting and the number of subjects touched upon were dealt with in a concise manner.

Addresses full of interest and instruction were given by W. R. Reek, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, on Food Production, and by Dr. Keirstead, provincial representative of the food controller, on Food Conservation. Dr. Keirstead answered a great many questions and cleared up many points which were not understood before.

Mrs. Robert Randolph was re-elected president of the Provincial Chapter for the coming year.

The greater part of the day was given over to the hearing of reports from twenty-two chapters, nineteen of which were represented at the Provincial Chapter meeting. These reports showed a wonderful amount of patriotic activity and many very large donations made to numerous appeals.

A delicious luncheon was served in Castle Hall. About seventy-five people sat down at a lunch which was strictly a conservation meal. The Conservation Committee of Fredericton arranged the menu which was as follows:

Codfish pie, mock chicken, (bean moul), served with green peas and mashed potatoes, fruit salad, oatmeal, bread, green and whole wheat bread, coffee.

The green peas were canned in Fredericton.

At each place was a piece of parchment upon which was written the recipes for the various wartime dishes served at this appropriate meal.

The committee in charge of the luncheon were Mrs. W. C. Crockett, Mrs. A. J. Gregory and Mrs. Havelock Coy.

Mrs. George K. McLeod, regent of the De Monts Chapter, St. John, in a graceful speech, moved a vote of thanks to the Fredericton members for their delightful hospitality. This was seconded in an able manner by Mrs. E. A. McArthur, regent of the Royal Standard Chapter, St. John.

From 2:30 till seven the business of the I. O. D. E. was carried on.

Regarding the Navy League a resolution was passed to the effect that every chapter would do its utmost as individuals or as a chapter to encourage the work of the Navy League.

The matter of the appeal of Madam Casgrain was deferred for further consideration.

At seven o'clock many of the delegates were entertained at high tea by Mrs. Gregory.

Members of St. John chapters returned by the McAdam train last evening.

The next annual meeting will be held on the third Tuesday of April next.

The officers elected are:—Mrs. William Pugsley, Rotherham, hon. president; Mrs. Robert Fitz-Randolph, Fredericton, president; Mrs. W. C. Crockett, Fredericton, 1st vice-president; Mrs. George K. McLeod, St. John, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Scott, Fredericton, secretary; Miss E. L. Stoughton, Fredericton, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. A. Smith, St. John, organizing secretary; Mrs. A. J. Gregory, Fredericton, echo secretary; Mrs.

A. B. Pipes, Dorchester, standard bearer. Councilors for 1918: Mrs. F. E. Bayre, St. John; Mrs. H. J. C. Ketchum, Fredericton; Mrs. Josiah Wood, Sackville; Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Fredericton; Mrs. Duval, St. John; Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Chatham; Mrs. F. T. Mersereau, Ruislaquois; Mrs. G. C. Vanwart, Fredericton; Mrs. F. R. Taylor, St. John; Miss Edith Miller, St. John; Miss Florence White, St. John; Miss Estey, St. John; Mrs. H. B. Robinson, St. John; Mrs. J. S. Fraser, St. John; Miss Rita Barry, Fredericton.

UTILIZATION OF OTHER  
GRAINS THAN WHEAT.

Here are a list of practical suggestions for the home in war-time.

Every recipe that substitutes some other flour, meal, cereal or equivalent material for part or all of wheat flour is of first importance. Many hot breads can be made entirely without wheat or with as much as fifty per cent. flour substitute. From one-fourth to one-third such substitutes may be successfully used in any ordinary bread recipe after a little practice.

Following are a number of recipes which will be of value:

## Oatmeal Bread.

One quart cooked oatmeal, one-half cup lukewarm water, two quarts flour, one yeast cake, one tablespoonful salt, one tablespoonful sugar, one tablespoonful shortening.

Make by the straight-dough method. If the oatmeal was made in the proportion of one pint of rolled oats to one quart of water, only one-half cup of water will be needed; if more water was used, less should be added, and vice versa.

New York, April 15.—The first participant in the present battle of Picardy to reach this country came today. He was Major G. P. Howe of the Royal Flying Corps, whose home is in Alberta and who is now on his way there badly injured after a combat with two German machines on the third day of the German offensive. He urged that the United States cannot get too many airplanes over to the battle front.

Major Howe said that the air of Picardy is filled with airplanes and full of liquid war. He urged that the most exciting fights were occurring.

"I flew at one time almost continuously for twelve hours," he said.

"On the second night of the battle the Germans were not plentiful, so they had been shot down, so the British made an air raid and dropped tons of bombs on all sorts of important places and on groups of German soldiers. On the third day there were very few German machines left and I, with several others, went up to try and get a few. Some how or other I got lost and presently found myself flying in company with two Germans, one slightly ahead of me, the other above. We were about two thousand feet up. I chased the machine ahead and was gaining on him when the one above dropped a bomb that exploded so close to me that the concussion knocked me unconscious. I knew nothing more until I found myself in a hospital, but men on the ground had said that my machine had flutered down like a wounded bird."

Miss Treva Quigley, of Renfrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Quigley, has undergone a severe operation for appendicitis at the General Public Hospital. Her condition is much improved and she has returned to her home. She was a pupil at the Rotherham Consolidated School.

"Works Wonders with Work!" The best thing about the Remington Typewriter is its work-a-day ability to put the work through. A. Milne Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Mgr., 37 Dock street, St. John, N. B.

THE GEM  
Afternoon 2:30—Evening 7:15, 9:00

THE VARDI TRIO  
Singing and Instrumental Novelty, Men and a Woman.

BEN DORHAN  
Singing and Comedy Monologue.

GARFIELD AND SMITH  
Man and Woman, Conversational Nonsense.

WILLBUR AND DOLLS  
Prize Novelty Act.

Five Reel Photo Play  
Ethel Clayton in "Man's Woman," Romance, Thrills, Love, Life.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
THE STAR  
Monday—Matinee and Evening.  
Tuesday Evening

"France in Arms"  
Matinee, 5 and 10c. Eve. 10c

THE NICKEL  
TODAY AND THURSDAY.  
Margarita Fisher in "JILTED JENET"  
MUTUAL SCREEN TELEGRAM

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World and on the Stage—Favorites and What They Say and Do.

With the French Army in France, April 14, (Sunday)—The hardest fighting of the present battle south of the River Somme has been almost incessant around Hangard-En-Santerre since March 21. British and French have been engaged side by side in defending this highly important and strategic position on the road between Novion and Abbeville. Several times it has been wrested from them only to be retaken in a heroic counter-attack.

On the fourth, ninth and twelfth of April the streets of Hangard were scenes of horrible carnage, both night and day, when the enemy was driven from house to house before the French battalions. On the latter date, when the latest attack was delivered by the French, one of their battalions was surrounded in the overwhelming German advance.

The major commanding entrenched himself in the ruins of a castle from which he held the enemy in check for over ten hours, meanwhile signalling repeatedly for help and asking his comrades to hasten. The Major was captured but shortly afterward other French troops with a British battalion arrived and after a terrific onslaught reached the blazing castle. They rescued the survivors and took a hundred German prisoners, but the major with another officer had been carried off in the interim.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG—as Fernande de Monclar, in love with her spendthrift cousin.

NIGEL BARRIE—as the spendthrift cousin who really did not reciprocate his cousin's love.

CORLISS GILES—as Pierre Variens to whom Fernande pays attentions, arousing her cousin's jealousy.

ALEC B. FRANCES—as Nicerolles who conducts a Marionette Theatre important to the story.

EDWARD KIMBALL, (Clara's real father), as the heroine's uncle, with whom she lives, an orphan.

MRS. ETHEL WINTHROP, as the haughty Marquise de Monclar, mother of the hero.

Society Ladies, Nobility, Theatrical Folks, Servants and Others.

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MIDNIGHT SERENADES  
Flashing eyes, gay songs, men of sentiment and women of romance lend color and spirit to this drama of the Mexican border.

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"BETRAYED"  
A thriller mixed with sobs and laughs.

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We Have Ever Shown  
"Her Nature Dance"  
Two Parts.

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THE GEM  
Afternoon 2:30—Evening 7:15, 9:00

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MUTUAL SCREEN TELEGRAM

Nigel Barrie and Corliiss Giles share honors today as Miss Young's leading men.

The Queen of Society Players  
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
In Pierre Wolff's Parisian Play

"THE MARIONETTES"

"Jealousy, the cement that mended a broken love."

PERSONS IN THE PLAY:  
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG—as Fernande de Monclar, in love with her spendthrift cousin.

NIGEL BARRIE—as the spendthrift cousin who really did not reciprocate his cousin's love.

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