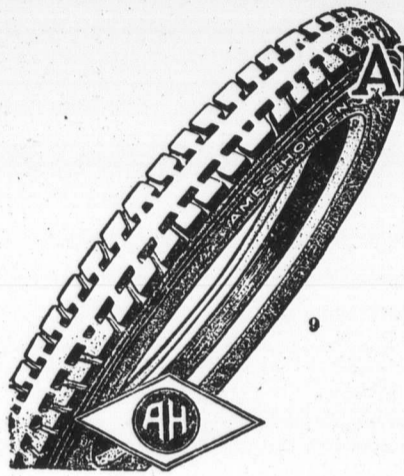


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MUCH REGRET OVER SUDDEN DEATH OF LYNHURST FARMER

Joseph Ripley Succumbed to Injuries Received.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Reception Tendered Mr. A. O. Wilson at Charlton Lake.

Lynhurst, July 14.—While engaged in moving a building for London on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 9, Joseph Ripley seriously injured by receiving a blow from the arm of the capstan which became loose, striking him across the abdomen with such force as to throw him a distance of several feet and rendering him unconscious. Dr. J. M. Kelly, of Delta, was summoned and moved the injured man to his home here, where all that was possible was done to alleviate his sufferings, but all to no avail as he sank rapidly and passed away at an early hour on Thursday morning.

The late Mr. Ripley was in his 60th year and had resided for the greater portion of his life in and around Lynhurst.

He had won many warm friends and held the respect of all who knew him. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Sarah Hunkins to mourn his loss, besides a large number of sincere friends who one and all regret his passing.

The Farmers' Club has received another carload of flour and feed.

A large number of the Orangemen attended the celebration held in Perth which passed off most successfully, the weather being ideal for the occasion.

The many friends of Mrs. Roy Slack regretted to learn that she had gone to the Brockville General Hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

DELTA

Delta, July 16.—Miss G. Maloney, R.N., is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Ralph, Judge Mott and family and Mr. Dieth and family, Toronto, arrived on Saturday evening to spend some time at Mr. Mott's cottage.

Miss Ireland, R.N., Brockville, is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunn and children and Mrs. Dunn, Sr., Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins.

The Baptists held a strawberry social on Court House lawn on Tuesday evening, July 15.

Miss Lucille Whitmore, Phillipsville, is camping with Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell.

Mrs. Ella Mallory and daughter, Mrs. Powell and baby, are spending a few weeks with her many friends here.

Mrs. Hamblin had the misfortune to fall on Sunday morning and break her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Coleman are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Ready, Portland.

S. H. Barlow, manager of the Bank of Montreal, was rushed to hospital at Kingston on Monday morning and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

J. D. Godkin, Kingston, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morris.

Women and Home

IN CONNECTION WITH THE KITCHEN RANGE

When frying is done the nickel on the range soon becomes spotted and greasy. A quick way to polish this is to hold a cloth over the heat of the stove and then rub briskly while it is hot. This cleans the metal quickly.

When baking a fruit pie stand the pie dish in a fairly deep tin filled with water and the juice will not boil over.

Always keep a rag in the warming closet and wipe off any grease spilled or splashed on the stove at once and much scouring will be saved.

Never use scouring powders on the nickel; clear water, with a clean rag, and two others for polishing are all that is necessary.

Bath brick is very good for scouring a steel top; then rub it over with a little grease on rag. This gives a dark polished appearance.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Sift one pint of flour, four teaspoons of salt and two teaspoons of sugar together. Cut into the flour four tablespoons of butter or three tablespoons of lard and moisten to a soft dough with almost two-thirds of a cup of milk. Take on to a floured board and roll to one-half inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter, place in a buttered pan and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven. Split-butter and fill with strawberries sweetened and slightly mashed. Place on top a spoonful of beaten cream.

The dough may also be divided and baked in a round pan. Have both pieces baked in the same pan, one being placed on the other, the lower being well buttered.

Shortcake is very good covered with crushed, sweetened strawberries, slightly warmed and served with plain cream.

STUFFED EGG SALAD

Cut hard boiled eggs crosswise or lengthwise, remove yolks, mix with vinegar and seasoning or with boiled dressing, or add cold minced ham or chicken. Refill the whites with the mixture, arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with mild dressing.

PINEAPPLE LEMONADE

One half cup grated pineapple, juice or one lemon, two tablespoons sugar, one-half cup boiling water, one cup ice-cold water. Mix pineapple, lemon juice, and sugar, add boiling water. Cool, add ice-cold water, strain and serve.

MARKS ON FURNITURE

To remove white spots from the table soak a piece of flannel in linseed oil and place it over the white spot. Any oil used for polishing automobiles will do. Let it remain for several hours and if necessary apply more oil to the cloth. If spots are bad it may take a day or two to restore the original polish.

RHUBARB JELLY

Wash and cut rhubarb in one-inch pieces but do not remove the skin. To every two cups of rhubarb add the white skin from one-quarter section lemon or orange. Cook the rhubarb and the lemon or orange skins with cold water and allow to cook slowly until soft. Drain off the juice, and complete the process as for any jelly. Do not add more than three-fourths of a cup of sugar to every cup of juice.

GARDEN BLOOMS

Beautiful blooms of the garden—Shut from the passers by, Nobly you struggle to reach up Over the walls so high.

Out of the shadows around you Into the sun's warm glow, That you might win greater beauty, Faith gave you the power to grow.

Thank you for climbing to greet me With each fair face alight, Filling my heart with new hope-shine, Making the world more bright. —James L. Hughes, Toronto.

AT A CHILD'S BEDSIDE

Is there one who has not snuggled At the bedside of a child? If there be one, he has missed Earth's most tender eucharist.

Eager mind that, hour by hour, Opened, blossomed like a flower; To what secret honeycomb Have these wondering thoughts gone home?

Little hands and eyes set free From the day's immensity, Now relaxed and innocent In a questionless content, Sleep then, sleep then, little guest; We will house thee at the best; Tiptoe, tiptoe, on the floor— Wake not God's Ambassador! —Christopher Morley.

THE GOWN MUST SUIT THE HAIR

Mary had a Henna rinse, It really makes her look immense. But sad to say, she can't wear head Because it conflicts with her head. Though this is a season of riotous colors, it is well to look to one's own color scheme before delving too deeply into the high lights of the bargain

counters. It is often disastrous to select a gown because of its unusual color unless one is absolutely certain that the particular color is suitable to one. Some shades tend to deaden the eyes, many cause the complexion to appear sallow and others completely overpower the natural tint of the hair.

Many women believe that a blonde can wear any color, but this is true of very few blondes. There are ashen blondes with pale complexions who find colors most trying. They are completely lost in vivid tones and often appear "washed-out" in pastel shades. Browns, navy blues and black are among the few colors becoming to them. Wine color may be quite lovely on the ash blonde, providing there is no purple cast. Figured materials are too blatant for the pale blonde. Certain shades of Nile green may be very becoming, while bright greens are certain to add to the pallor of the complexion. Orchid may be becoming to the colorless blonde providing her eyes are violet tone.

The golden blonde can indeed wear many colors. Blue, pink, rose, yellow, green, orchid, grey and tan are bound to be becoming to her as these colors bring out the golden tints in her hair. Orange, burnt orange, black, purple, magenta and red are not good colors, however. Black contrasts too greatly with golden hair and is apt to give an artificial look to the hair. Orange and purple are too overpowering for the golden blonde. All pastel shades will be becoming to her, particularly golden yellow, pink and orchid. Pale greys are lovely on the golden haired person. Navy blues and all shades of brown are generally becoming. White is sometimes lovely on the golden haired girl, but youth and a good complexion are essential.

Nearly all of the models who display in the wholesale houses in New York are golden blondes for the reason that they can wear many colors well.

The titan-haired person can also wear many colors. This is particularly true if eyes are brown or of the rare greenish cast. All dark colors are becoming to the titan; black is particularly so. Brown and navy blue are good colors which bring out the reddish tones in the hair. Light tans, golden browns, hennas, burnt orange, orange and yellow are shades that are bound to be becoming to the red haired person. Pink and red are shades that are decidedly unbecoming.

All greens are good, as they tend to bring out the reddish glint in the hair. White is unusually lovely and ecru tones are also good. Grey, lavender and light blue are colors that are generally becoming when blue eyes accompany red hair. Of course there are many shades of red hair which must be taken into consideration. The reddish-golden haired person can wear all colors which are becoming to the blonde, whereas the auburn haired person finds it better to stick to shades which will add luster to the hair, such as black, bronze, brown, henna, orange, green, and yellow. Pastels are not as lovely on the auburn haired person as on the brighter haired person.

For The Brunette

Brunettes are particularly fortunate in having a large range of colors to select from. Nearly all vivid shades become the maid they look equally well in light pastel colors. Many dark haired women feel that they look well in black and this is often a mistake, as black leaves too little contrast and is liable to make the brunettes look sallow. Where one has a very clear complexion, however, black is always lovely. Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, one of New York's prominent society matrons, always prefers black and white to other colors for daytime wear, but she is one of the few brunettes with a pink and white complexion.

Vivid reds, orange, rose and greens are colors becoming to the brunettes. All pastels are found flattering. In fact, brown is about the only color which is unbecoming and in some cases where the hair has a brownish tone and the eyes are brown, this shade is very lovely.

The drab-haired person wears pastels better than other colors. Pink, rose and Nile green generally tend to bring out the color of the hair and complexion. Dark colors are generally good, including black, brown, navy and dark green. White is a good color for the dark person to stay away from. All vivid tones are decidedly unbecoming. Where figured materials are used they must be of pastel shades rather than blatant shades.

WATERLOO WELCOMES 800 MENNONITES

Two special trainloads of Russian Mennonites of German origin arrived in Waterloo early Saturday afternoon and by midnight the 800 newcomers were all in their new homes in Waterloo County.

The sight of these newcomers, with their loads of baggage, driven from the land of the Soviet by persistent persecution, being taken in charge by the Waterloo County Mennonites, was one that will ever remain in the minds of those who saw it, and few in Waterloo failed to take in the unusual proceedings.

Some time ago the Waterloo Mennonites, after a canvass, agreed that they would look after 600 of the Mennonites, that being considered an especially high number,

and when over 800 came, the committee had a time placing them all. The Mennonites themselves all took some, many of them half a dozen, and one family took 12. About 100 could not last night be accommodated by the Mennonites, and Waterloo citizens took care of them and will continue to do so until they are placed by the Mennonites in their permanent homes. They were taken in by people of all denominations.

Most of the newcomers are young, and they were oddly clad in British, German and Russian army clothes, as well as some in North American dress, sent over by the Mennonite Relief Societies. That they have been through troublous times, is seen quite clearly, and they are very thankful to be away from it all and in their new homes. There wasn't a fat person in the crowd. The party includes several doctors and preachers, and all are practically penniless, and will be looked after by Canadian Mennonites, who have guaranteed them work and passage money.

Their first meal in Waterloo consisting of sandwiches and tea, was heartily eaten, and the newcomers pointed out that white bread is a treat for them now, though formerly many of them were comparatively wealthy and owned cars.

MALLORYTOWN

Mallorytown, July 21.—Mrs. Lane, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelly.

Abijah Kelly has been engaged as caretaker of the Consolidated school for the year 1924-25. William Miller has been awarded the contract of transporting the children on the river route, James Miller on the Andressburg route and William Brown on the Quabbin route.

Mr. Votier, the manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Votier have returned from a holiday trip of two weeks.

Miss Margery Root, who was injured when struck by a motor car, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Joseph Manor is not improving very rapidly in health.

Mrs. Patterson, of Brockville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Root, last week.

Mrs. Comstock, of Utica, N.Y., was calling on friends in the village last week.

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