

Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

ONLY BEST BUTTER SHOULD SHIP WEST

If Ontario Creameries Are to Hold Their Position in Market.

(Special to The Toronto World.)
GUELPH, Dec. 11.—The meeting of the Cheese and Butter Makers of Western Ontario at the dairy building of the Ontario Agricultural College was one of the largest and best ever held. Several important topics were discussed, chief of which were the grading and testing of cream for creameries in order to improve the quality of western Ontario butters, which is not all that could be desired.

Mr. Barr, chief of the dairy division, Ottawa, pointed out that while Ontario is the oldest of the provinces in the manufacture of butter, the quality is not so good as in Alberta. If Ontario creameries wish to hold the western butter market, and compete with New Zealand butters, they must send only the finest grades of butter, and care lots that are shipped west must be uniformly good.

The need of standard methods of testing cream for fat at creameries was strongly emphasized in order to obtain the confidence of farmers who are supplying cream.

Judging from the relative numbers of butter and cheese men present, the butter men are more interested in advancing their part of the business than are the cheese men. The creamery men also took part in the discussions.

Mr. Lacey, president of the Western Dairy Association, was chairman. Instructors Robertson, McMillan, Travis, Smith, McKenzie and Boyers were among those present, as well as members of the O.A.C. dairy staff.

THE WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"Cabbage smells the house up so," said Mrs. Newlywed. "How can I prevent it?"

"What I do," replied Mrs. Neighbor, "is to put a small piece of bread tied up in a muslin in the saucepan. It will do away with almost all of the odor."

A POPULAR DELUSION

Concerning an Old Song
"Comin' Thro' the Rye"—as now printed and sung, is usually attributed to Robert Burns—but as a matter of fact only the first four lines are by Burns, the remainder having been added by John Walter, an Edinburgh musician and music seller, who later moved to London.

Burns did write a complete song, to an ancient Scottish lay, but the words became coarser and more suggestive with each version. Today the Burns song may be found only in the Johnson "Museum" of minor verse.

The air to which "Comin' Thro' the Rye" has become familiar to the thousands of Americans—and to which it is now sung—is an old melody, "The Miller's Daughter"—somewhat modified by Walter.

People generally, and the artist and commentator who have followed suit, have taken it for granted that the song referred to crossing a field of rye. But the authentic version, however, shows that it refers to the fording of the River Rye, where certain steeping stones allowed the barefooted Highland lassies to cross none the worse for the shallow water that swirled about their pretty ankles.

It may well be imagined that Burns and his convivial cronies were not averse to crossing a field of rye. But the authentic version, however, shows that it refers to the fording of the River Rye, where certain steeping stones allowed the barefooted Highland lassies to cross none the worse for the shallow water that swirled about their pretty ankles.

Just One Application And the Hairs Vanish

(Helps to Beauty.)

Here is a very simple and effective way to banish objectionable hairs or fuzz. Mix into a stiff paste enough powdered delatone and water to cover the undesirable hairs, apply and after about two or three minutes remove the paste, wash the skin and every trace of hair will have vanished. This method is quite harmless and leaves the skin soft and spotless. Be sure, however, to get the delatone in an original package, otherwise it may not be of the desired strength and purity.

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A DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

The Little Bugs' Ball.

(By Virginia Vale.)

Once upon a time the little bugs decided to give a ball. It was to be a very grand one, and every one was invited and all said they would help.

The crickets were to furnish the music and the bees the honey; the spiders said they would be glad to weave webs to sit on and the fireflies would fly around, so there would be plenty of light.

They chose a nice soft plot of grass under some big trees and where there were a great many pretty flowers. The night was warm and pleasant, and a little after midnight the guests began to arrive.

First came Mr. and Mrs. Grasshopper. She was leaning on his arm and looked very fine in her green dress. Next came Mr. and Mrs. Hornet. They flew around talking to every one and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Bumblebee.

They came very fast now and the crickets began the music. Off they started and how their little feet did fly. Every one was going to have a merry night.

Some of the older ones sat on the pretty cobwebs and watched the others dance. Dew was served thru the evening and the dancers were very glad to get a cold drink and rest a little under the trees.

They were all very happy and danced until time for refreshments. Then they sat around and had sweet honey drops of dew on rose leaves and many other things that bugs like.

At last it was time to go home. They were sorry it was all over, but declared they must have another party soon and they all would come.

The katydids sang a good-night song and they said good-night and started for home, the fireflies going along as they could see.

As they climbed into bed they all said very sleepily, "What a nice time we have had. I hope we will have another ball soon."

SCORE OF SPEAKERS ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE
Municipal Franchise Referendum Committee Prepare for a Banner Meeting.

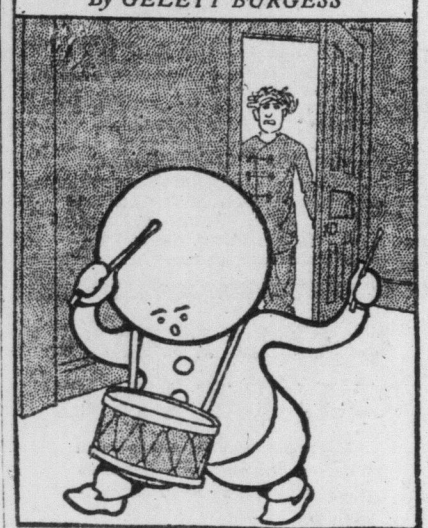
The Municipal Franchise Referendum Committee expect to have a rousing meeting on Monday evening in Association Hall. Dr. J. L. Hughes, president of the Men's League for Equal Suffrage, will take the chair, and a large number of prominent men and women will be on the platform.

There will be a number of brief speeches on the subject for the evening, which is the coming referendum regarding the extension of the municipal franchise to married women of the city.

The following are among the speakers: Rabbi Jacobs, Dr. J. L. Hughes, Father Minahan, Mr. Jas. Simpson, Mr. Bengough, Mr. R. J. Stevenson, Rev. James Pedley, Controller McCarthy, Dr. Morley Wickert, Controller Church, Canon Plumptre, Controller Foster, Mrs. F. McD. Denison, Dr. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Huestis, Miss Constance Moulton, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Miss Jessie McVie, Mrs. W. R. Lang.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



ARTHUR SPEAR

When you get up at early morn,
Don't beat your drum,
Don't blow your horn!
Don't shout and yell
like Arthur Spear,
But go outside
where none can hear.
For father needs
to sleep and rest—
Goops wake him up
before they're dressed!

Don't Be A Goop!

The Wise Goose Says



She overheard her father say the bank cashier's sentence was suspended, which explained, she thought, why he was up in the air.

C.O.C.F. INITIATION.

Joint Celebration Will Be Held in Toronto Next February.

Owing to the success which attended the last initiation of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Toronto, a meeting of the chief rangers of the different courts was called this week, at which it was decided to hold another joint initiation in February.

St. Paul's Court, C.O.F., held its selection of officers in O'Neill's Hall, Parliament street. There was a large attendance of members and those elected to the different offices were: Chief ranger, M. F. Mogan; vice-chief ranger, T. F. O'Reilly; past chief ranger, W. Davis; recording secretary, John J. Lee; financial secretary, M. Kennedy; treasurer, W. Fogarty; trustees, Messrs. Dunn, O'Keefe and Robertson. The elections were held under the supervision of the deputy high chief ranger.

It doesn't take all morning to read The World. The news is condensed.



Utensils

Quickly Cleaned and Cleared Away with

Old Dutch Cleanser

A dash of Old Dutch on a damp cloth quickly removes the caked flour from the rolling pin and the bread board, cuts away the burnt-in crusts on the baking pans.

Many other uses and full directions on large Sifter-Can 10c.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL
DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Vegetable Soup and Pures.

VEGETABLE SOUP is one of the great reliances of the cook in cold weather. It contains all the elements of good eating, and satisfies the hungriest workman or the ravenous school child.

When preparing the vegetables take care to put those vegetables requiring most cooking into the kettle first. Each quart of soup will require one-half cup of string beans, one-half cup of diced carrots, one-half cup of peas, and one-half cup of tomatoes may also be used as well as a few tablespoons of diced white turnip.

The vegetables that need longest cooking may be blanched in boiling salted water until almost tender and then added to the soup with the peas and other ingredients that cook quickly.

In cold weather a quantity of this excellent soup may be made and kept for some days. The following recipe is for a generous amount, but it may be lessened to suit your need.

Boil a beef, or veal, soup bone until you have about three quarts of rich stock. Strain free from meat and add one-half cup of rice, or barley, one-half a cup of dried corn, one-half a cup of diced gaility or oyster plant. Let it simmer for an hour or longer, then add one-half cup of celery cut small, one-half cup of cauliflower picked in little pieces. Drain a half a can of tomatoes and cut them fine and add last. Continue simmering until all is tender.

Potatoes may be used also in this soup, but should not be added until about twenty minutes before the mixture is done, as they make it dark colored and mealy if they break apart.

There is no branch of cookery wherein the artist or bungler is so clearly revealed as in soup making, so educate your palate to nice tasting if you wish to excel in seasoning. Salt must be added until the mixture is bright tasting; mace and cloves are used if tomatoes are added. Celery salt may be made to take the place of celery, and a small red pepper is better to give sharpness than black or white pepper.

Where a number of vegetables are cooked in the stock from the beginning and finally pressed thru a vegetable sieve, and a cup of cream added at the last, the proper name is vegetable puree.

A puree of peas is rich and quickly made. Turn one can of peas into a quart of stock, season delicately, and cook until they are soft, and press thru the puree sieve. Heat a cup of cream and add the pea soup to it. Serve very hot.

Tomato puree is sometimes called cream of tomato soup. Add a quart of canned tomatoes to a pint of stock or water—the soup will be finer if stock is used. Add one bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a stick of celery, pepper, salt and a teaspoon of sugar and half a teaspoon of cinnamon. Cook carefully until the tomato is soft. In another sauce pan blend a tablespoon of butter with a tablespoon of flour, cook this, but do not brown it. When smooth, stir in a little of the tomato mixture to dilute it, and then mix it well with the remainder of the tomato. Press the whole thru the vegetable sieve, reheat and serve with shippets of buttered toast.

If you wish to add cream to any tomato mixture you can prevent it curdling by putting a bit of soda in.



THE GARDEN
CONDUCTED BY
RACHEL R. TODD
M.D.

Odds and Ends.
If it is a possible thing, in planning the nursery, or if the child has not a nursery, his sleeping room, include in a window seat. It may be a built-in affair, or just a covered box. There is no other way so helpful in keeping a room ship-shape and at the same time teaching the child a sense of orderliness. Have the cover not too heavy for him to move up and down, and have it so adjusted that there is no likelihood of its falling down when once opened. In this box the boy can keep many of his playthings. When he is thru with his toys, teach him to pick them up and put them in their place. This not only saves his mother time and energy, but it helps to instill in the child the habit of putting things where they belong when once he is thru with them.

The proper way to adjust the temperature of the bath to the age of the child is by means of a bath thermometer. At birth the temperature of the bath should be 98 degrees, during the first three or four weeks 95 degrees; one to six months, 93 to 94 degrees; six to twelve months, 90 degrees; 12 to 24 months, 86 degrees; third and fourth years, 75 degrees.

As always, these rules are to be perfectly well babies. Judgment must be used where cases fall very much below the average standard of the well baby. From the middle of the third year accustom the child to a little cool sponging after the bath. This is invigorating and of help in protection against colds.

Brown patches, known as "cradle cap," sometimes form on the heads of young babies. The trouble is due to a disorder of the glands and is caused by an excessive production of oily scales. A daily washing with soap and water from earliest infancy will usually prevent this; but if the crust has formed, warm olive oil should be thoroughly rubbed into the scalp about half an hour before the morning bath. The scalp should then be washed with warm water and castile soap. Use a small piece of cloth for the washing; and try to remove every bit of the softened crust every day.

Propagation is managed by cuttings, placed either in water or in some very moist sand. Select a nice, fat shoot from a likely spot on the tree, and slant off a slice of the old wood, if possible. Place the slip to root in the sand. Do not be discouraged if some weeks pass before the shoot begins to send out minute, white, thread-like roots. And do not put the slip until this does take place.

The oleander is, as everyone knows, a foreign plant, and not the least bit hardy. A touch of frost works untold evil. Draughts are ruinous to the health of the plant. So is drought. The bloom appears in late spring, in summer, and in very early autumn, according to the amount of sun and heat the plant has managed to absorb. When the tree is covered with bloom it makes an envious sight.

Clip your tree down well after bloom. Next year's bloom comes, of course, on the new shoots that will appear after this year's bloom. In winter, if your tree is unusually large, it is wise to remove the whole thing to the cellar, and stop growth for three months, by laying the plant on its side on the cellar floor.

FROZEN AND DRIED EGGS TO BRING DOWN PRICE
Will Be Marketed in Small Packages to Discomfiture of Middlemen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(Can. Press.)—D. Mary E. Pennington, in charge of food research work of the department of agriculture, told the house agriculture committee today that the frozen and dried eggs would solve the problem of high prices and cold storage corners.

"Frozen and dried eggs," said Dr.

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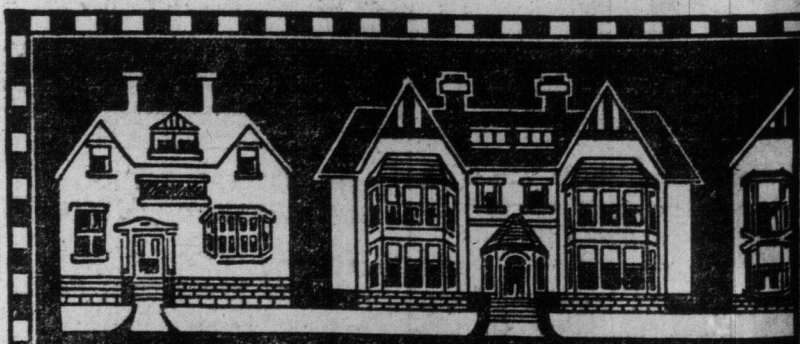
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Pennington, "soon will be marketed in small packages so as to be available to every homestead instead of for bakers and other manufacturers, as at present. Hard frozen eggs will keep a year, and there is no question but what dried and frozen eggs will ultimately displace the cold storage variety."

Eggs cannot be kept in cold storage for a long time. Within ten months, she asserted, and added that dried and frozen eggs do not lose any of their nutritive value.

SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT.

WELLAND, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Michael Conitia was this morning sentenced to serve six months in the Central Prison for stealing \$200 worth of clothing from the stock of Isaac Schiele's store, which had been seized by the sheriff.



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