

### WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET

By CAROLINE B. KING.

at the evening with a good mine not long ago; it was evening for midsummer, and her in her lamp-lit living room before a favorite old desk perfectly delightful time of old letters, looking over old photos, sorting time-honored and family documents and enjoying herself.

"You are in," she exclaimed. "You are one woman I know who will share with my fondness for sav- ings."

After she had established a friendly chair I particularly I had taken out my sewing, and her work and we set to one of those cozy things that only two very can enjoy, I with my types and keepsakes. Every then we would pause to laugh the likeness of some fiercely pro- ancestor, or smile, perhaps a little fully, over a crudely made pin- "Mother" picked out on surface in rusty pins, or a very weekly worked bookmark, the early of my friend's children, pre- served as precious mementoes.

A Treasured Keepsake.

There was one satinwood box in the which my friend handed so- ly that I knew it contained the treasured keepsake of all. She ened it and from a bit of tissue paper tied with faded blue ribbon lifted lovingly a soft, flaxen curl.

"Harry's," she said, and for a few she and both were silent. Then she had twined the baby curl her fingers for a moment, she put it back in the satinwood box and furtively wiped her eyes.

"Harry would be a man, now," she said, "but to me he is always the dear baby I watched through those two sad, sad days before the doctor could make his way through the storm to our farm, only to tell us when he did arrive that it was too late to save our boy. Thank God that through the work of one brave man the parents of today are spared the dread of dip- theria women of an older gen- eration endured."

"Yes," I answered, "they are spared the anxiety if they are wise enough, but you will be surprised to hear that many of them still permit that worst of all diseases to menace their chil- dren."

And because my friend is keenly in- terested in the welfare of all children and in every discovery or undertaking that tends toward making life better or safer for them, I told her of the plan we had had the autumn before, when I was a member of the school board in our township, to administer to every child in our community the serum that insures immunity against diptheria. I told her how carefully we had explained to the mothers and

fathers that we hoped by this mea- sure to exterminate the scourge for all time from our midst; I told her of the telephone calls and questions and letters, and of the ways in which we endeavored to spread the good news.

"And of course they were happy to give you their cooperation?" queried my friend. "I am sure you could not have had a single refusal. Just to think of it, absolute immunity, actual safety for all time for childhood! It was wonderful!"

When Parents Were Timid.

But I had to tell her that several of the parents were timid, that be- cause they feared their children might be harmed in some way by the inocu- lations, a few of them preferred to risk diptheria itself, rather than the vague, shadowy evils of their imagina- tions.

"And what was the result?" asked my friend. "Were there tragedies?"

"There were," I replied, "several. There was one dear little girl whose life went out only a few weeks after- ward; and two small children in an- other family, victims of diptheria also; and here and there, in homes where parents were afraid to let science help them make their children safe, isolated cases are still making their appearance, often with fatal re- sults.

"But," I said finally, "it is encour- aging to know that not a child in the township to whom the serum was ad- ministered has had even a slight at- tack of diptheria; and I believe we are not far from the happy day when it will be an almost forgotten disease in this neighborhood, now that the fearful parents have discovered that none of their little neighbors has suf- fered the least trouble from the se- rum."

I told her of my two grandchildren, who felt no discomfort whatever, ex- cept perhaps a slight redness or swell- ing of the arm after the inoculation— which is, after all, nothing more than a needle prick—and of the tremendous relief that we older folks had ex- perience when we finally realized that our children were absolutely immune from that frightful plague, diptheria.

We talked late of this marvelous serum, toxin antitoxin.

"Oh," exclaimed my friend as I folded my work at last and prepared to take my leave, "if only we could do something to spread the news of this wonderful work of a brave, un- tiring man. Can't you do it in that magazine of yours? Can't you tell the story of my Harry? Can't you make every father and mother who reads your pages understand that diptheria can be stamped out and that it's up to them to help to do it. Can't you?"

And I promised her that I would.

—Country Gentleman.



This is the Rev. H. A. Abbott, with his daughter, three masters, and seven pupils, from a well-known public school in England, situated at Grays, near Tilbury, photographed on board the Cunard liner Alaunia. This party is making a tour of Eastern Canada to give the boys a wider knowledge of the Empire than is afforded by book and theoretical education. The party have been guests of various interested public-spirited organizations, such as the Kiwanis.

### Rations for Early Layers.

Now is the period of expensive eggs. It is the time of low production in the poultry flock and every dozen eggs costs more to produce than they do at most any other season of the year. It takes money to make eggs in Septem- ber, but it is money that should be well spent.

If one expects to get high-priced eggs during the season of low pro- duction he must provide egg-building materials in abundance. This means that a sufficient supply of animal protein in the form of meat scrap must be made available for the early layers. On the growing range the birds which have matured on a ration of only medium to low protein, from now on should be fed increased quan- tities of laying mash and increased protein content.

Early layers start producing before they have finished putting on their body weight. And as we must not expect to get a maximum egg produc- tion at a sacrifice of body develop- ment, the feeding of the early layers becomes a problem. The birds are usually either confined to their laying houses continually, or they are given only restricted range. In either case the following feeding practice will be effective:

Try a scratch grain ration of two parts of cracked corn, one part of wheat and one part of clipped whole oats. Feed this three times a day, morning, noon and night, at the rate of 12 pounds of grain a day to each 100 birds. As the season advances and the weather gets cooler, this quan- tity must be increased up to 15 pounds, and if the birds come into extremely heavy production this should be further increased.

An efficient dry-mash ration, de- signed for home mixing, is: 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds four middlings, 100 pounds ground heavy oats, 100 pounds newly ground yellow corn meal, 100 pounds high-grade meat scrap, 50 pounds alfalfa leaf meal.

To this should be added 3 per cent of flowers of sulphur; this to help keep the flock resistant to chicken- pox and its allied infections. Keep this mash mixture before the laying birds continually in large self-feeding hoppers. See that the birds are get- ting plenty of grit, shell and some charcoal.

### Silage Corn in Hills or Drills?

Is it better to grow silage corn in hills or in drills? For five years oper- ations have been conducted at Cap Rouge, Que., Dominion experimental station, to ascertain the best method. All the corn from 57.3 acres was weighed with the following results, says Mr. Gus Langelier, the Superin- tendent, in his annual report: drills, 48 inches apart, plants thinned to about 8 inches in the row, 20,759 pounds of green material per acre; hills the same distance apart, plants thinned to about 8 inches in the hills, 20,185 pounds; hills 36 inches apart in all directions, 12,402 pounds; hills 42 inches apart in all directions, 12,358 pounds. Samples were sent to the Dominion Chemist, who reports that the composition was practically the same for each lot. While the results on the sandy loam at Cap Rouge was decidedly in favour of the drills, the Superintendent thinks it might not have been the case on weedy clay land.

### Weighing a Hair.

A weighing-machine, designed for use in shops, is so finely constructed that it will weigh anything from a human hair to articles of 40 lbs.

### Seed Selection by the Farmer.

The term "seed selection" necessar- ily includes a choice of variety as well as the selection of seed of that variety. Every farmer should ask himself these two questions: Am I growing the best variety? Am I using the best possible seed of that variety?

Some varieties are more suitable for certain districts than others; will return greater yields; will produce a quality of crop which will demand a better market; or will be more suit- able for feeding requirements. It pays to solicit the advice of the near- est experimental station, agricultural college or agricultural agent regard- ing the varieties which are likely to give best results and then to test out a few of these beside the old sort.

Once a really desirable variety has been located the next important ques- tion to settle is how to obtain and maintain a supply of good seed of that variety. It is safe to use only pure seed of high vitality, plump and uniform in quality, free from disease and well matured.

When a change of seed is necessary it should be obtained from the best source available. Registered seed should be secured if at all possible as this is the highest grade of seed recognized commercially. If it is de- sired to improve a variety, a simple method is to go through the field at harvest time and select a large num- ber of heads from plants which are strong, vigorous, free from disease and uniform in type. It is very im- portant that the selection of identical heads be observed or the resulting crop may not be uniform. These heads may be threshed in a bag, using a round stick, and the seed carefully cleaned and graded with a fanning- mill. The seed should be sown in a special plot of about one-quarter of an acre on clean land to increase the supply. It has been demonstrated many times that seed produced by this method, with careful and efficient use of a good fanning-mill, may pay for the trouble many times over.

### ISN'T BOTHERING WORTH WHILE?

HELEN GREGG GREEN

Aunt Emmy-Lou has never had any children of her own, but she can tell us who are mothers, how we should raise our boys and girls, all right. She certainly does know.

The other day, this kindly, interest- ed neighborhood auntie and I were chatting with Julienne, who has two small children, both of them real live wires.

Among other indiscretions of these two little people, was that of jumping up and down on Julienne's dining- room table. Julienne's brown eyes begged them to stop, but to no avail.

"O, well, they are at least not hurt- ing anybody's else things," she smiled.

"Julienne!" Aunt Emmy-Lou blus- tered, "you lovely idiot! By allowing Becky and Joe to continue, you are teaching them disrespect of property. Mark my words, they'll be of the type that is a general nuisance. They'll cut their seats at school, litter the streets and deface the public build- ings."

"O, Aunt Emmy-Lou," answered Julienne frowning, "I can't be both- ered noticing everything."

"You can't be bothered? That's just it!" Aunt Emmy-Lou snapped. Can't be bothered enough to keep your chil- dren from becoming pests. I recent- ly had a handsome old table done over, and an acquaintance of mine, a girl who should have known better, breezed in, and threw a jangly silver pocketbook on the lovely bare surface. Now the top will have to be done over again. Really, I hope she'll never come again!"

"Oh, dear!" Julienne seemed to be waking up. "I'd hate to have people feel that way about my children. (Becky, Joe, stop jumping on that table!) I guess you're right. We owe it to our boys and girls to bother, don't we?"

—And that very day Julienne began a new course of training. It was begun several years too late, but still not hopelessly so.

Already, Becky and Joe are improv- ing.

Of course, it takes "bothering." But, dearie me, isn't "bothering" worth while, when it's directed toward mak- ing our children into delightful and useful Canadian citizens?

### To Robert Louis Stevenson.

You never strove as most men do To put away the child in you. But you retained with special joy The art of being just a boy.

It pleases me to peep sometimes Into the garden of your rhymes— At aim of evening just for fun To play with you, friend Stevenson.

—Marion Steward.

### MARMALADES AND JAMS

By EDITH M. BARBER.

Every family has its own special marmalade secrets. Sometimes these are kept a dark secret; sometimes they are generously shared. Almost all of us feel that our own recipes are the best, either because of child- hood association or of accustomed flavor. We are, however, usually glad to add one more to our collection of recipes each season. Perhaps you will find one or two in this collection which you will like to try and make your own.

Marmalades are simple to cook after the fruit is prepared and there are just one or two precautions which should be taken. Do not be too lavish with the sugar and do not overcook. While some persons like a marmalade which responds to the jelly test—drops hanging side by side from a spoon when held above the kettle—prefer a thinner consistency indicated by one very heavy drop which hangs but does not fall. Quits which lack pectin will respond to the two-drop test and are often over-cooked.

Do not try to make too large an amount of marmalade at a time as it is likely to change in flavor if cooked the longer time necessary for a large quantity. A precaution which is wise to use when cooking is done over gas or oil, is to keep an asbestos mat under the kettle.

After the marmalade has been cook- ed in the glasses, be sure that the paraffin which you pour into seal is very hot to kill any germs which may have settled on it while exposed to cool. Cover with tin covers or pasted paper and keep in a cool dry place as free as possible from dust. With these precautions, the appetite of the family will be the only thing which prevents your marmalade from keep- ing indefinitely.

### ORANGE MARMALADE

1 orange.  
1 grapefruit.  
1 lemon.

Cut fruit into fine strips, removing seeds. Measure, add three times amount of water and allow to stand for twenty-four hours. Boil until skins are tender. Measure, add equal amount of sugar and boil until it jellies.

### MEDLEY FRUIT CONSERVE

2 lbs. peaches.  
2 lbs. quinces.  
1 1/2 lbs. pears.  
1 1/2 lb. apples.  
3 lemons.

Wash, peel or pare, core and stone fruit. Pass through food chopper and weigh. To each pound of fruit allow three-quarters of pound of sugar. Put fruit and sugar in alternate layers in bowl and let stand over night. Next morning place in preserving kettle with pulp of lemons and one-half rind sliced in thin strips. Boil until mixture becomes very thick. One cup of scalded chopped nuts (not peanuts) may be added, if desired, five minutes before removing from fire.

### GRAPE MARMALADE

Pick over, wash, drain and remove stems from grapes. Separate pulp from skins. Cook pulp slowly until seeds separate. Rub through a fine strainer. Add skins, measure and add three-fourths amount of sugar. Cook slowly thirty minutes.

### APPLE AND TOMATO MARMALADE

6 c. apple pulp.  
6 c. cooked strained tomato.  
5 c. sugar.  
4 sticks cinnamon.  
2 tsp. whole cloves.  
1/2 c. vinegar.

Apple pulp left after juice has been drained off for apple jelly may be used. Press through coarse strainer, add tomatoes and sugar. The spice in cheese-cloth and boil half an hour with other ingredients. Add vinegar, boil ten minutes more. Remove spices. Pack and seal.

### Fish Meal as Stock Food.

Fish meal where available is a suit- able concentrate for cattle and espe- cially for hogs. If of good quality and properly fed with other meals and with roughages, it is fairly palat- able, wholesome, and a good feed for young growing stock, and also for milk production, having no injurious effects on the meat or milk. It is obtained by the utilization of surplus fish and of fish offal, of which enor- mous quantities go to waste in Can- ada every year, and as a cheap feed it should be more appreciated and de- veloped. In discussing the subject in his latest report, Dr. F. T. Shutt, the Dominion Chemist, warns manufac- turers of this product that the fish and fish wastes employed in its pre- paration must be fresh and sound, and the several operations in the pro- cess of its manufacture should be care- fully and thoroughly carried out, if a wholesome, palatable meal with good keeping qualities is to result. Un- sound fish or waste will result in un- wholesome and rancid products, apt to cause tainted meats, milk and eggs.



Reducing in England. Mrs. Eaglebird—"I have lost twenty pounds since I came over here." Lady Doublecross—"I never play bridge for very high stakes."

**THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER**  
A series of weekly articles covering  
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DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING  
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### CARE OF THE PERENNIAL BORDER

By Henry J. Moore.

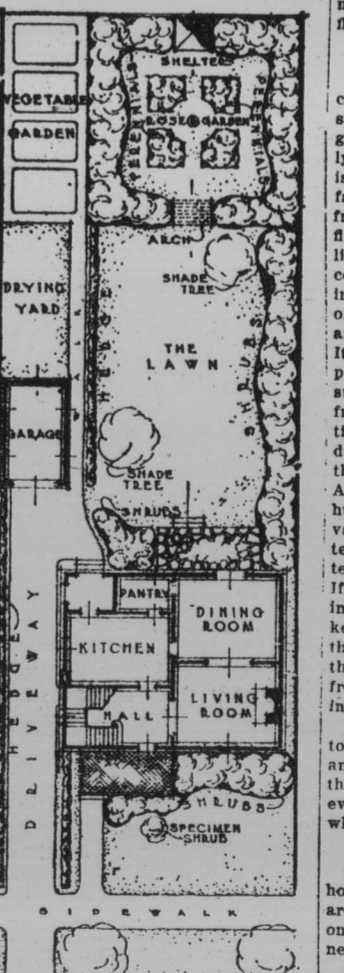
Autumn of all the seasons is a time when the perennial border should not be neglected. During this period cul- tivation should be assiduously effected for it is now more largely than at any other time the moisture should be re- tained in the soil for the use of the plants in whose leaves food is being manufactured to supply to the roots which are to produce the abundance of flowers next year. It is also neces- sary that air be allowed access to the soil and also warmth so that the soil bacteria may convert the ammonia which is a result of the decomposition of organic matter (manure) into ni- trates which are plant foods. Cultiva- tion retains moisture during autumn. Cultivation however should cease about mid-September so as not to force growth unduly or the crowns of the plants may become unduly tender.

During late September and early Oc- tober, Peonies and Iris may be plant- ed. Care, however, must be exercised not to plant these too deeply. The former if planted more than a few inches deep will not flower. Two inches should be regarded as the max- imum depth. It is well, however, to so plant the roots that the crowns of the plants just show above the ground. With the Iris it is much the same pro- cedure. If you examine a clump in your garden you will find that the thick rhizomes (root stocks) have all been pushed up so that they are not covered to any extent with soil. In some cases the rhizomes are entirely above the surface. When planting see that these thickened roots are barely covered with soil. Light and warmth are essential to the development of the Iris root, hence the reason they push up out of the soil.

Especially in localities where the winter's temperature is not of the most severe nature, it is desirable to divide the roots of perennials wherever a crowded condition in the border exists during autumn. A sharp spade is a good implement to use and with it to simply sever the root stocks so that large pieces of each plant may be re- moved to be transplanted elsewhere. In this way crowding of the plants may be obviated for three or four years. This however is a procedure which may be practiced more generally in all localities in spring. When the divid- ing process has been completed the resultant depressions in the soil must be filled with fertile soil and the border be raked smoothly. New borders may at this time also be planted with perennials.

### Planting Bulbs.

During October bulbous spring flow- ering plants may be planted in masses in the perennial border. Among those suitable are Daffodils, Darwin Tulips,



DESIGN FOR A 50 FOOT CITY LOT. SCALE OF FEET.

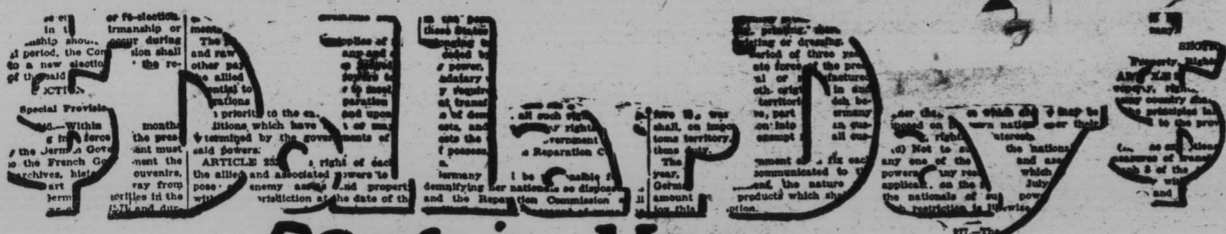
### Cleaning Up the Border.

During late October it is proper to cut away and remove the decaying stems of the perennials and after growth has absolutely ceased to lightly fork the soil. Especially if the soil is heavy should this be effected to favor the admission of air and of frost with their ameliorating in- fluences. Toward mid-November, ear- lier or later according to season, a covering of straw litter about four inches in thickness should be placed on the border. In this may be mixed any tree leaves which can be collected. It should be borne in mind that any protective material used should be of such a nature as not to preclude air from passing inward nor so absorba- tive as to absorb and retain moisture during winter. Your plants live through winter as through summer. Air is as necessary to their lives as to human beings. Do not cover your valuable plants with impervious materials or to such a depth with any material so that air cannot get through. If you do your plants will die. Bear in mind the protective mulch is not to keep the frost out but to keep it in so that in spring should abnormally early thaws occur the plants will not heave from the soil as the mulch will keep in the frost.

It is better to apply stable manure to your border in spring than in fall and to fork it into the soil between the plants. Fresh straw manure how- ever should not be used, but only that which is fairly well rotted.

Question: I have noticed in some houses where steel casement windows are used that the screens are placed on the inside of the windows. Is this necessary?

Screens on all casements opening out must be placed inside so that they will not interfere with the opening of the windows. This is not a disadvan- tage for it protects the screens from rust and dust, making them more dur- able. Draperies are kept cleaner.



# Bargain News

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- Lantern Globes, high only, Special ..... 3 for 25c
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- Laundry Soap. Special ..... 5 for 25c
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- Girls' Hose, regular 60c. Special ..... 25c
- Boys' Heavy Cotton Hose, regular 60c. Special ..... 25c
- Ladies Black Hose. Special ..... 2 pair for 40c
- Girls Vests. Special ..... 19c each
- Ladies' Vests, regular 60c. Special ..... 39c
- Cleaner's Suits, made-to-order, regular \$40. Special ..... \$29.00
- Men's Ready-Made Suits, regular \$25.00 to \$35.00. Clearing at \$19.00. A Snap.
- Men's Ready-Made Suits, regular \$22 to \$28. Special \$18.95
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## LAKELET

The farmers are cutting oats and they can stay right at the job till finished. Oats came in fairly fast. The late ones are about as ripe as the earlier, owing to the rust striking them. They will likely be a light yield.

There has been a great run to the huckleberry marsh just north of here with varying results. Some got quite a nice picking while others got very few. Berry picking is a hard job at best.

At last the farmers out east got their papers re the ditch, and as was

to be expected there was an explosion and it is continued. From what we can learn, they are taxed from \$6.00 in one case, to over \$1000. They meet the officials in combat at the Gorrie township hall on Tuesday and the decision at that meeting will no doubt be final. It is almost unnecessary to rehearse this whole matter, but those who are advocating the digging of the ditch are held up as arbitrary in the extreme. It looks like a very foolish move. We hear the township and county's share of the ditching will be \$3000. That amount would buy a road way and build a road to last for generations

with some repairs, of course. We understand the Engineer's estimate is nineteen thousand, five hundred and some odd dollars, but who in this vicinity at least, ever knew an engineer's estimate to cover the actual cost of digging. One third more could be added with safety. Then the hole is still there. The taking the surface water off would not dry up the treacherous hole; filling will have to go on just the same. Many of the farmers who are taxed two, three, four and five hundred dollars do not feel able to pay it, and it appears a case of "man's inhumanity to man" to force such a thing on them by those in authority—when there is a much easier and less expensive way out of it. The farmers are in no humor for paying, and will do so only when the laws of the land say they must.

Election matters are very quiet. Ditch matters engross the attention of the electors of this division. Not a public meeting advertised. The babies are not being kissed 'nor nothin'."

Mrs. Bert Horton went to Capreol last week, and will remain there for a month or so.

Some say the turnip destroying vermin are easing up, but it is too late to save many fine fields of turnips. They are a total failure.

## THIEF STEALS FROM HOMES

It would appear that the light-fingered youths, who have for the most part been giving their attention to places of business to do their thieving, are now becoming bolder

and breaking into homes in search of loot. Sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning a thief entered the home of Mr. W. F. Bald, by way of a cellar window and stole \$10 out of the buffet and also a ring of keys and a pair of spectacles belonging to Mr. Bald and a pair of lady's gloves. A bag of cherries was also eaten and the pits strewn on the steps in the back kitchen. The same night Mr. J. H. Kennedy's house was entered and \$17 belonging to Mrs. R. Crawford of Hamilton, a guest at the Kennedy home, was taken out of her purse, which had been left on the sideboard. In this case entrance was made by opening a kitchen window, below which footprints were clearly discernible next day. The home of Mr. Stanley Black was also entered the same night by means of raising a window, but as nothing has been missed the thief was apparently scared off the job before he had time to search the house. As yet no clue as to the identity of the thief has been unearthed. However, a local gent who was looking for dew worms that night on the lawn at Mr. H. H. Steven's residence claims to have noticed a suspicious character skulking around in that neighborhood, but was unable to identify him. The provincial police of Walkerton are working on the theft cases.—Port Elgin Times

## Getting Fly!

"Oh, Ma! C'mere, quick!"  
"What is it, Mary?"  
"Look, Johnny ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper!"

## Wit and Humor

Mrs. Suburb—I'm very careful. I always send my children out of the house before I quarrel with my husband.

Vistor—The little dears; they look so healthy from spending their time in the open air.

A motorist who had been caught exceeding the speed limit was summoned to appear in court. The delinquent's friends told him that the magistrate on duty was a decent fellow, and that if he treated the Bench with due respect he might escape with a very light penalty. On the day when the case was heard the motorist stepped smartly into the dock, bowed deeply, and said: "Good morning, sir. How are you to-day?"

"Fine," replied the magistrate briefly. "Twenty-five dollars."

How It Is Done  
I know a man in this life,  
Who loves to spoon with a doctor's wife;  
He eats an apple every day  
Just to keep the Doc away.

A learned professor who was unfortunately very absent-minded, was spending a few days with his married niece, and had listened long to the praise of her first-born.

"Can the little fellow walk?" he asked, with every appearance of interest. "Walk!" cried the mother. "Why he's been walking now for five months."

"Dear me" exclaimed the professor again relapsing into abstraction, "what a long way he must have gone!"

A zealous but untrained reformer had secured permission to speak at the county gaol.

"Brothers," he pleaded, "lose no time in turning to the pathway of righteousness. Remember, we are here today and gone tomorrow." "Don't kid yourself," came a gloomy voice. "I've got eighteen years here yet."

Ah, well, when people were more easily shocked, they were also more easily fooled.

## THROWN FROM CAR BOY HAS LEG BROKEN MAN HAS HAND CUT

Charlie Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webster of town, is in the Wingham Hospital and Mr. Will Douglas is nursing a badly cut right hand as the result of a car mishap which occurred on the grade just east of Angus Graham's gateway. Douglas had broken a rear axle of his car some distance east of Graham's farm, and Mr. Parker of Central Garage, was towing him in. As they came over the crown of the hill another car was approaching from the west. A meeting on the narrow graded road could not be avoided. As Parker slowed up to pass, the tow-chain slackened, the brakes on the crippled car being out of commission. The chain wrapped about the left front wheel and as it tightened the car was thrown over the bank. Douglas and a young Webster, who was with him, being thrown out upon a pile of stones. Fortunately, the cars were travelling at only about 12 miles, and another fortunate feature was that the tow-chain broke, leaving the car where it fell.

Charlie's right leg was fractured a little above the ankle, where the bone appears to be badly splintered. Douglas' right hand was badly cut between the wrist and fingers, several ligaments being severed. He was otherwise badly bruised about the neck and shoulders. Both were taken to Wingham Hospital, where the boy's leg was found to be so badly swollen that the fracture could not be reduced without previous treatment. Considerable wiring of the ligaments and stitching of the skin on Douglas' hand was necessary, but he was able to return home.

This is the third accident to occur on this grade. It is a piece of old road, not yet brought up to the county or provincial road standard. It must be regarded as a dangerous piece of road, especially when cars meet there.

About a week ago Mr. Nelson Bushell was coming down this grade alone. A short circuit had caused a little fire in the front of his car and while he was endeavoring to extinguish this, his car went over the bank an drested up-side-down. Fortunately Mr. Bushell was able to crawl out and he got only a few slight bruises.—Lucknow Sentinel.

**Dr. T. A. Carr**  
Physician and Surgeon  
MILDMAY  
Graduate of University of Toronto  
1915. One year as Intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at the Toronto Hospitals in New York City.  
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Late House Surgeon of Wingham General Hospital. London, Eng., and Chicago. Taken over the general practice of Dr. W. M. Brown, Neustadt, Ont.  
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**EYE-SHADE MENACE**  
Warning that positive danger to vision lies in the visor cap eye-shade was given by Dr. Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, in Boston. He said that photophobia, a painful condition of the retina, would result from promiscuous wearing of the eye-shades which have gained wide popularity from the pictured success of such tennis stars as Miss Helen Wills and other athletes. By the use of the shades under normal conditions rays of light that are necessary to produce a healthy stimulus to the eye are cut off, and the eye soon loses its ability to function as nature intended. These eye-shades are being used in large numbers in this vicinity and we print this warning so that those who have them may learn what a person who should know thinks of them.

# —The— Constitutional Crisis

The constitutional issue is pure political buncombe, designed to divert attention from the King Government's administration of the Customs Department, upon which issue it was ignominiously defeated in the House of Commons.

*Here are the vital stubborn facts:*

- 1 In September, 1925, Mr. King was granted dissolution by His Excellency Lord Byng, on the representation that he must be given a chance to secure a clear working majority. He stated at Richmond Hill that if such a majority was not forthcoming, he would not attempt to carry on.
- 2 In the old Parliament thus dissolved there had been 234 members, of whom 117 were Liberals, 66 were Progressives or Independents and 51 were Conservatives.
- 3 In the new Parliament, elected in October, 1925, Mr. Meighen had by far the largest group—almost half the total membership of the House. Out of 245 seats the Conservatives had 116, the Liberals 101, the Progressives 24, Labour 2, and Independents 2.
- 4 Instead of immediately resigning, as he should have done in view of the ground upon which he had been granted dissolution, Mr. King asked for and was granted leave to carry on, on the assurance that he would leave the fate of his administration to Parliament itself.
- 5 On Friday, June 25th, three separate motions by so-called independents, in support of which Mr. King's Government marshalled its last ounce of strength, were decisively defeated and the original motion of censure, to which the foregoing had been moved in amendment, was still awaiting decision in Parliament when Mr. King asked His Excellency for dissolution on Monday, June 28th.
- 6 To have granted Mr. King a dissolution under such circumstances would have been a direct denial of the right of Parliament to pass upon the vote of censure then pending.
- 7 Following Mr. King's resignation, Parliament by a majority of 10 did actually adopt a direct vote of censure on the King Government, and declared it unworthy of confidence or office.
- 8 It was Mr. King's refusal to follow British precedent in co-operating with the incoming administration to pass supplies and complete the sessional programme that left Mr. Meighen no alternative but to ask for dissolution.
- 9 Mr. Meighen followed the same course as that adopted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1911, when he saw that it was impossible to carry on and abruptly dissolved Parliament.
- 10 If His Excellency had recalled Mr. King to office, he would have done so in the very face of Parliament's vote of censure.
- 11 Under Mr. King's interpretation of the constitution a Premier need never resign, but could demand dissolution after dissolution, despite the verdict of Parliament or the electorate, and the Governor General must perforce accept his advice.

This is the story. It calls for no comment—it speaks for itself!

The Conservative Party stands solid as a rock for sound British constitutional practice, the maintenance of the British connection, and the right of Canada to enjoy the blessings of stable Government.

## VOTE FOR DR. G. S. FOWLER IN BRUCE SOUTH

*And avoid another Election!*

Liberal-Conservative Victory Committee, 36 King Street East, Toronto 2

### WALKERTON.

#### Train Derailed

On Tuesday afternoon the south-bound Owen Sound-Palmerston C.N. R. train was derailed between Chesley and Tara. It is understood that, although the locomotive did not leave the track, the baggage car and coaches were derailed. While the passengers were given quite a fright, no one was injured. It is said that about one hundred feet of track was torn up. An auxiliary train came up from Palmerston for the passengers, and immediate steps taken to repair the damage.

#### Decamped From Shelter

A young girl about seventeen years of age took French leave on Tuesday evening last from the Children's Shelter, where she has recently been a ward. The girl after making a pretense of going to bed took advantage of the matron being engaged in another part of the house and though all doors were locked, made her get-away out of the rear of the institution. Her escape was shortly afterwards discovered, and although the police were at once informed, her whereabouts is still a mystery. As her conduct has in the past not been the best, it is probable that should

she be apprehended, she will receive a term in the reformatory or industrial school.

#### Partnership Dissolved

Last week it became known that the partnership of Erdman and Bell, the local automobile dealers and garage owners, had been dissolved, by mutual consent. These young men had carried on business here for four years. For half of that time the firm was located in the present stand of George Scott & Son. During the past two years their business was conducted on Durham Street, near the West End Bridge. It is understood that Mr. Erdman intends to locate in

Windsor. The business will be conducted by Mr. Victor M. Bell, who will endeavor to look after the requirements of the many customers.

#### Inspector's Car Damaged

While the new Dodge coupe of P. S. Inspector McCool was being refilled with gas in front of the Dominion Well Supply Co.'s garage here about six o'clock on Monday night, it was crashed into by a Ford touring car driven by Mr. Hesch, insurance agent of Hanover, the latter of whom was looking around at the time and didn't notice the local bus. The impact knocked the McCool car up onto the curb, tearing off a front

hub cap and badly scratching the front fender. The Hanoverian, whose car also lost a hub cap, settled for the damages to the Walkerton bus.

#### CALRSRUHE

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schelhas and sons, Lorenze and Harold, of Allegan, Mich., and Mrs. Albert Schelhas and son, Herbert, of Preston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montag last week.

Mr. and Mrs. X. Poechman were visitors in Owen Sound last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Montag, Miss Elvira Montag, Miss Weishar and Mr. Waechter of Formosa spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hundt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karges and sons, of Waterloo, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Dan Drum of Saskatchewan is spending some time with Mrs. John Ries and friends here.

Miss Florence Poechman, of Teeswater, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Master Cletus and Frances Schwan of Owen Sound are holidaying with Master Basil Poechman.

## Canada from Coast to Coast

Canada from Coast to Coast . . . . .  
 Truro, Nova Scotia—A provincial egg and poultry exchange has been formed in Nova Scotia, with headquarters here, which will head up all the egg circles in the province. Eggs and dressed poultry from these circles will be shipped to a central warehouse and, in order to reduce overhead expense, the marketing of the products will be undertaken in conjunction with those of the New Brunswick Egg and Poultry Exchange.

Fredericton, New Brunswick—Russia is to become an important customer of Canada for horses, according to Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture. An order for 1,000 general utility horses has been received by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, according to Dr. Grisdale, and the horses are to be shipped to Montreal early this fall. They are now being selected.

Quebec, Quebec—Nearly fourteen hundred people were added to Canada's farming population during the week-end, when the steamships "Empress of France" and the "Montclair" docked here. The newcomers were a particularly fine lot with Scotch, English and Irish predominant together with a good sprinkling of nationals from Norway, Denmark and middle Europe countries. The manifests of both ships showed an unusually large number of special parties, and their destinations ranged all the way from New Brunswick to British Columbia.

Pembroke, Ontario—The town of Pembroke will celebrate, in 1928, the centenary of the first clearing of the virgin forest which, in 1828, stood where the town of Pembroke now

flourishes. Beginning as a lumber town, in which industry it still holds a prominent place, Pembroke has today a population of approximately 10,000 people and has become the industrial centre of the Ottawa Valley; Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Preparations are being made by the railways to handle the 1926 crop of the Prairie Provinces, which is expected to begin to move about the end of August or the first part of September. Eighty thousand box cars are now being assembled at strategic points. Some 2,000 locomotives will be required to handle this number of cars.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan—Hogs to the value of \$400,000 were shipped from the Prince Albert district in 1925. This sum was far in advance of that received the previous year and the increase was due to a considerable extent to the activities of the agricultural society boosting hog production. This year the hog raisers' slogan is one million dollars worth of hogs, and from present indications this mark is more than likely to be attained.

Lethbridge, Alberta.—Southern Alberta's wool clip this year will be approximately 2,000,000 pounds. It is stated that never before have the fleeces been so heavy.

Victoria, British Columbia.—Arrangements for the export of large quantities of British Columbia seed potatoes to California are being made this year by a potato grower of that state. The British Columbia potatoes are desired in California for seed purposes because they introduce new strength into the southern strain. Experiments were made with Canadian grown seed last year in California and growers were well satisfied with the results.



J. I. Glick

Red Lake prospector, the second man to get to the famous mining district by airplane, who expressed continued faith in the north country.

### Menaced by the Sea.

Whole provinces of Holland are as much as six feet below sea level, but these districts do not cause such anxiety to Dutch engineers as the province of Zeeland at the mouth of the Scheldt, a great part of which is well above sea level.

The land is subject to a dreaded disease known as the "Val." Sometimes, without warning, acres of soil, including farmhouses, pastures or even villages, sink away, leaving in their place a sheet of water many fathoms deep. Opposite the island of Tholen, at the mouth of the Ooster Scheldt, is a lightship. It indicates a dangerous "rock" on which vessels had previously been wrecked. Actually it is the spire of the church at Rommersvaal, a prosperous town which subsided into the waters one night centuries ago.

A very soluble material which, when once the water penetrates into it, is converted into quicksand. Long and patient study has taught the Dutch engineers when they may expect the "Val" to appear in a particular neighborhood. So a special kind of dyke is constructed with foundations and outworks of wickerwork and clay to prevent water from trickling through into the subsoil. Curiously enough, within a few miles of these unstable lands, vast tracts are being reclaimed from the sea. These are well below high-water mark and enormous dykes protect them from the sea and the rivers or canals which pass through them.

### White Jade.

Little lady, quaintly made  
 From a moonlit bit of jade,  
 Was it in the realm of dream,  
 In some faerie, Lethian stream,  
 That you plucked that lotus there,  
 Fretted in your chiseled hair?

White as snowfall falling down  
 Is the whiteness of your gown.  
 White as mist from breathless lips  
 To your taper finger-tips.  
 Not the faintest emerald tint  
 Here or there, No verdant hint  
 Mars your purity and grace,  
 Or the wanness of your face.

With your tiny hands clasped so,  
 Patient little curls,  
 You are like a moonbeam strayed  
 From the lovely land of Jade!  
 —Caresse Crosby, in "Graven Images."

### To Write Well.

For a man to write well, there are required three necessities: to read the best authors, observe the best speakers, and much exercise of his own style.—Ben Jonson.

### An Awakener.

Sir Walter Scott tells us in his preface to "Kenilworth" that in his youth the first stanza of "Cunmor Hall" had a peculiar enchantment for his ear which was never lost in his years of maturer taste. It has, indeed, haunted many a neophyte since:—

"The dews of summer night did fall—  
 The moon, sweet regent of the sky,  
 Silvered the walls of Cunmor Hall  
 And many an oak that grew thereby."

In the ear of a boy, in the ear of a girl, that verse is beautiful. It has a sort of magic that mingles at once with the magic of youth, when youth begins to dream. It is a perfect example, I think, of that class of poetry which is good to begin with, because it awakens the feeling for poetry.

Who then, among the poets, are the best awakener? I believe that in England very few poets take higher rank in this kind than Longfellow. To millions he has been the genial and inspiring doorkeeper of the temple. His easy and satisfying rhythm, his rich yet simple suggestions of things venerable and picturesque, and a certain unction in all he wrote, combine to make his works the very tuck-shop of poetry for young readers. Which of us does not remember with gratitude and recovered joy the moments when he first read these lines?—

"In the ancient town of Bruges,  
 In the quaint old Flemish city,  
 As the evening shades descended,  
 Low and loud and sweetly blended,  
 Low at times and loud at times,  
 And changing like a poet's rhymes,  
 Rang the beautiful wild chimes  
 From the belfry in the market  
 Of the ancient town of Bruges."

These lines give to a young dreamer just his own kind of thought, his own kind of mood, and as much magical expression as he needs or can receive. I have never seen the moon rise over the towers and bridges of the lovely Flemish city, or watched the lamp-lighters gather in the dusk under the trees near its Place du Bourg, without recalling Longfellow's lines.—From "Unposted Letters," by John O'London.

### Underworld Weapons.

A London magistrate recently commented on the numerous razor assaults committed by hoodlums. He said the razor is a distinctly un-English weapon and that it belongs really to the American negro, who specializes in throwing it.

Criminals are known by their weapons and their methods of attack. In London the metal knuckle-duster is a fairly common weapon. The Paris apache uses a knife, and generally carries a revolver as well.

The desperadoes of Italy and Spain favor the stiletto and knife respectively. The knife of the Spaniard is a deadly implement; it consists of a sharp, broad blade that folds into the handle and can be drawn and opened in one movement.

Weighted belts are sometimes used by the London "tough." A gang at Lambeth was known as the "New Girdle Gang," because its members were armed with this type of weapon.

### White Caps.

Giant waves and baby waves  
 Roll in and break on the sand,  
 Sending up a cloud of milky spray.  
 Never resting,  
 Never hurrying,  
 They play together.  
 Far away I can still see them,  
 All coming closer and closer to me.  
 Each wave, large or small,  
 Wears a white cap.  
 All the ocean is covered  
 With tiny white dots—  
 They are all snowy foaming caps.  
 —Mary Virginia Harris.

### Fragments.

I can forget the peace of solitude,  
 The calm of two alone with quiet rain,  
 Alone, with fire shadows stammering  
 Across the ceiling of the room; and I  
 Am able to restrain regret that these  
 Are gone . . . until a sight of any  
 sky.  
 Wind-blue and white with clouds, or  
 sight of trees  
 Against a shield of stars, or breath of  
 scent  
 You cared to use, or any little thing  
 At all that we enjoyed comes back  
 again.  
 —Lord Stiles.

## The Automobile

### AUTOIST MUST KNOW WHEN TO TOOT HIS HORN

One of the most essential parts of an automobile is the horn. But the less it is used the more important it becomes. In some respects the story of the boy who cried, "Wolf! wolf!" when there was no wolf applies to the use of the automobile horn. If motorists generally blow their own horns excessively folks will become so used to the din they will become ineffective means of warning when there is real danger.

On the contrary, the motorist who conserves his horn excessively must use judgment when varying from this custom.

For instance, suppose a pedestrian is walking along the highway ahead of an approaching car. If the driver should give his horn a sharp blast it may startle the walker, cause him to become confused and jump directly in the path of the approaching machine. But, if the driver does not sound his horn, the man on foot, not realizing his danger, may suddenly change his direction and put the driver to the severe task of avoiding an accident. The matter can best be handled by blowing the horn mildly and before getting too near to the man on foot.

### Sign of the Amateur.

Bombastic blowing of the horn may be a characteristic of the owner who is operating his car for the first few times. There may be some excuse for the somewhat nervous beginner who does not feel quite sure of his control. He has reason for calculating that people who may be walking on the highway will be more certain to get out of his line of procedure if he gives his horn plenty of exercise. The novice at driving can be excused for over tooting.

More experienced drivers sometimes fail to sound their horns when they ought to. They think when they use their horns it advertises them as amateurs in operating a car. The best form in horn blowing lies in following the happy medium between too much horn noise and not enough. There are certain times when motorists ought to sound a warning in the interest of safety. This is a moral obligation. In general, the driver of an automobile should exercise common sense when it comes to the use of his horn.

If there is any certain time when one can blow his horn with unrestricted freedom it is when nearing

a public school just as it lets many pupils. There are other times when a driver should be thoughtful not to blow much, as going by hospitals, passing on Sundays and other places where people have a right to quiet. It is golden and is greatly appreciated by those who deserve a good sleep.

The driver who watches other motorists and pedestrians carefully likely develop a sane horn policy. If he is alert and if he has a speed of travel are sure to be ahead are reasonably sure to be in the way before the driver arrives at the spot, there is no need for a lot of noise. If there is possibility of danger instinctively the horn should be sounded and instantly the driver's foot should be on the brake pedal at the same time hand goes to the horn.

### Care in Passing Vehicles.

When one is driving and desires to pass another vehicle in the same direction, it is both customary and safer to sound the horn once so that the driver of the car ahead can judge as to when and where he will give the follower his best chance to pass since he can see what obstructions are to be avoided. Usually he will give way when needed. If he does not give way there is any doubt about his having heard the signal, it is good practice to sound the horn again for it is usually undesirable to pass another car unless the driver desiring to pass is certain that the driver ahead knows of the follower's intention.

It is not a bad idea for a motorist to signal just before reaching the top of a hill, particularly if the road is narrow. If anyone is coming up on the other side he may be guided accordingly. Likewise, the horn should be blown before coming to a cross road unless there is a plain view of both roads for a sufficient distance to make sure that a collision is not likely to occur. And the horn should be sounded before taking dangerous curves in the road.

In the main, the horn should be used as sparingly as possible consistent with safety and good sense. The other fellow blows his horn for this signal. You will want him to do as much for you. On this basis will be built up a normal horn-blowing philosophy for motorists.

### Unison.

I knelt by the window at nightfall,  
 When the world lay dark and still,  
 And the thought of a thousand little lives  
 Came drifting over the sill.

I thought of the lives of the forest,  
 And the lives of the field and sea,  
 And I felt the force of that silent Love  
 That created them . . . and me.

I thought of God as a Father,  
 And I felt the mystic bands  
 Of that brotherhood of living things  
 Which was moulded by His hands.

Till the rabbit in his burrow,  
 And the robin on her nest,  
 And I, who knelt by the window  
 Before I went to rest,

Seemed one in my sight for a second,  
 And Heaven filled the space  
 Where I knelt by the window at night  
 With the night-wind on my face.  
 —Ellen Francis Gilbert.

### Unless You Can—

—Forget idle gossip you are in for a lot of worry.  
 —Master your own tongue you will need a lot of new friends.  
 —Rule your own spirit you will always have trouble with the help.  
 —Make yourself useful you will always be unnecessary in any business.  
 —Smile when there isn't any joke you have no sense of humor.  
 —Merit the confidence of your own son you cannot claim to be successful.  
 —Keep your spending below your earning you will be on charity at sixty-five.

### Jewels of Pocketless Romans Delight Excavators in England

London.—The carelessness of ancient Romans is daily the cause of thankfulness among the excavators of the entrance to the Roman amphitheatre at Caerleon, Monmouthshire, according to Professor Myers, of Oxford, in charge of the work. Many coins and articles of jewelry are being found at the gate where the early conquerors of Britain entered for games and meetings.

Five links of a small bronze chain are the latest find. Professor Myers attributes the carelessness to the fact that the Romans had no pockets in their clothes, which folded over the bodies, and which held brooches, studs and girdles, some of which dropped in the crowds.

### Comradery.

With eyes hand-arched, he looks away  
 The morning's face, then turns away  
 With schoolboy feet, all wet with dew  
 Out for a holiday.

The hill brook sings, incessant stars  
 Foam-fashioned on its restless breast  
 And when he wades its water-bar  
 Its song is happliest . . .

The wood-thrush knows  
 him.  
 Who whistles up the bird  
 And round him all the peep  
 Of woodland loam and tre.

His touch is a companion  
 His word an old authority  
 He comes, a lyric at his  
 Unstudied poetry.  
 —Madison Cawein, in "Garden Dreams."



Dr. Robert A. Milliken

Whose little booz, on "Science and Life" was one of the treasures of the year, and who has made further investigations in the nature of cosmic rays, the most powerful known to man.

### Drone's Honey.

The train calls from the siding,  
 The steamer from the bay;  
 They wind the horn of wonder  
 Which sounds: "Away! Away!"

The bird song from the dooryard,  
 The fragrance of the loam—  
 They tell me: "Stay, since here you may  
 Stay where your heart's at home."

O, Will, I may not wander;  
 Yet, Heart, I cannot bide;  
 I go with fancy through the fields,  
 With wonder on the tide.

The swift-winged thoughts come homing,  
 Here to the bee-skeeps' row:  
 Why should I gad, a vagrant lad,  
 When fancy's swarm may go?  
 —Douglas Hurn.

### Too Wet.

"Aren't you going to practice to-day?" said a summer boarder to the boss of a seaside life-saving crew.  
 "Not to-day, sir," replied the hero.  
 "Why not?"  
 "What! in this rain!"

### MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



**IN HEALTH**

**Men and Women Are Headed.**

to run down in health... the efficiency of your... your power to enjoy... hours, or obtain rest, it... to the cause. If... serious breakdown is al... result. In nearly all... condition, which doctors... as general debility, is... blood—that is de... corpuscles. When the... and weak your whole... You lose appetite... your nerves trouble... restless.

is help to build up... you should begin at... your blood rich and red... Williams' Pink Pills... notice the difference in... a better appetite and... The reason is that... created by Dr. Will... stimulates all the... body to healthy activity... system gains nourishment... if you are weak or out... strength using new strength... taking Dr. Williams' Pink... was in a badly run down con... Mrs. J. Potter, of Winn... "When I began using Wil... Pills, and they fully re... health. I strongly recom... medicine to all weak peo...

Williams' Pink Pills are sold by... dealers or by mail at 50... from The Dr. Williams'... Co., Brockville, Ont.

**Mont Blanc.**

used of an intellect and imag... of the very first order, Samuel... Coleridge might have stood side... with Milton and Shakespeare... literary literature had his char... as splendid as his genius... amenable weak of will, and... was aggravated by his... to opium. Nevertheless, he... the very front rank of lyrical...

Hadst thou a charm to stay the morning... star... his sleep course? So long he seems... to pause... thy bald, awful head, O sovereign... Blanc... Arve and Arveiron at thy base... ceaselessly; but thou, most aw... ful form... Risest from forth thy silent sea of... pines... How silently! Around thee, and above... Deep is the air and dark, substantial... black... An ebon mass: methinks thou piercest... it... As with a wedge. But when I look... again... It is thine own calm home, thy crystal... shrine... habitation from eternity... and silent mount! I gazed... upon thee... thou, still present to the bodily... sense... trem from my thought; en... my prayer... raptured the invisible alone.

**Still Has Shell.**

"What happened?" came a voice... from the kitchen... right, mother," sang out lit... "I just dropped an egg... the juice."

**FLIT**

DESTROYS Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bedbugs

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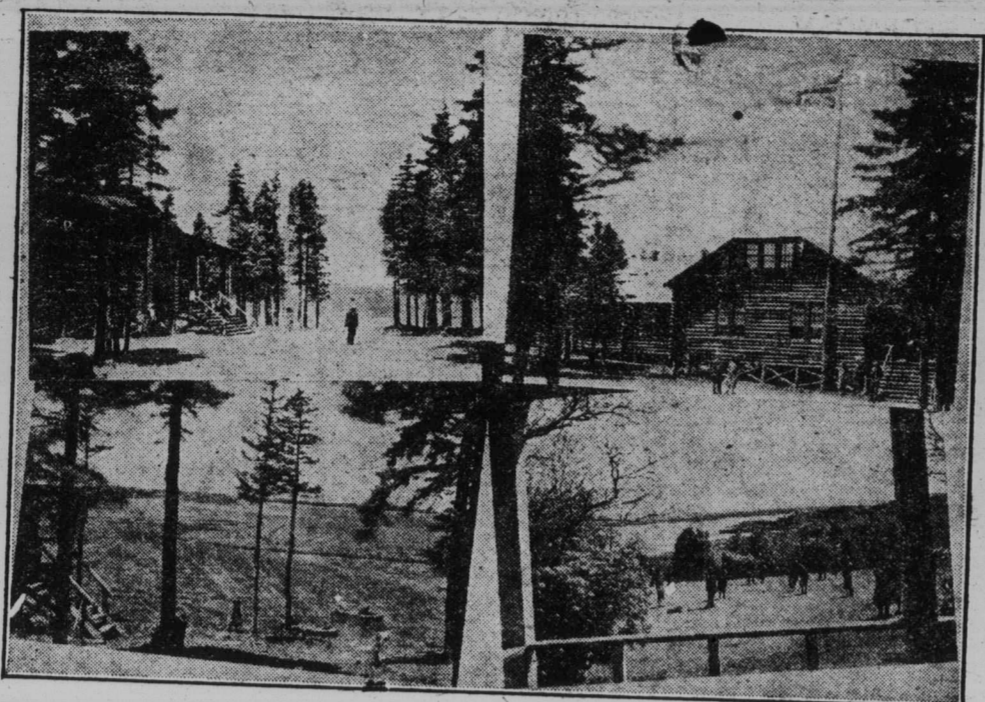
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Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

**COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE** are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

**New Lodge Delights Visitors to Pictou**



Wentworth Park Lodge, near Pictou, N.S., which was recently opened by the Canadian National Railway, has already proved its popularity with Canadian and American holiday-makers. The Lodge is located on Northumberland Street, near Pictou, N.S., and consists of a group of rustic bungalows surrounding a central lodge. Guests have the advantage of both fresh water and sea bathing, boating and fishing, while the Pictou Golf Club, only a short distance away, is open to those who are lovers of the Royal and Ancient Game.

**Shore Effects.**

A man went to the shore to rest his nerves. In his mind's eye he saw the mighty billows rolling in and spreading their blue and their foam in placid splendor on the outstretched sands and then turning again to the bosom of the deep. "There I will find strength and calm," he said. So he went to a sandy beach and stood beside the churning waters. But the rolling billows were all far out from shore. What he saw at his feet was a tantalizing triviality of ceaseless struggle. The sea rushed upon the sands in frantic surf and foam and back again, but neither gained an inch nor paused in the breathless effort.

Instead of finding strength and calm, the man with the raveled nerves found only a visible materialization of all the little nagging frets and cares which had driven him to distraction. But another time he went again to the same shore. For some reason his eyes did not fall upon the ruffled seam where the sea and sands meet in perpetual, teasing conflict. His head was lifted and he gazed far out over the waters.

And now he was surprised and felt a grand exhilaration in the slow breathing motion of the long swells that grew out of the distance and swept majestically shoreward.

And yet in both cases the man found exactly what was there; for there are both littleness and bigness where the two empires of land and water meet—the nag and tease and fret of endless conflict and the slow majesty of the vast tides and currents which take their controls from sun and moon and the mighty gravitations between the earth and stars.

The two effects were all a matter of the man's moods and the angle of his gaze. With eyes downward and bent upon the sand at his feet, he saw only the ocean's fringe and fragments of interrupted motion. With eyes lifted and fixed upon the horizon, he saw those same motions in their uninterrupted swing over vaster spaces. And all of life is that way. The close inshore gaze sees the fuss and furor of things. The lifted gaze sees them in their immensity. The one tears the nerves to pieces, the other puts them together again. Fret and fear and confusion come of seeing things at too short range. There is strength and calm—and also patience—in the long off-shore view.

The pride of intellect is more vulgar than the pride of the nouveau riche. For the new rich man has made his money himself, whereas your intellect is a gift of God.—Stanley Baldwin.

**TORONTO OFFERS BEST MARKET FOR Poultry, Butter, Eggs**

We Offer Toronto's Best Prices.

**LINE'S LIMITED**

St. Lawrence Market Toronto 2

**SAVE THE CHILDREN**

**In Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous.**

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



**Can't Be Counted Now.**

"What marvels education has accomplished since the time of Balaam, the prophet."

"Just what do you mean?"

"Well, in his day only one ass could talk."

**Educational Value of Music.**

In speaking to a group of musicians with reference to providing increased facilities for instrumental instruction in the schools throughout our country, a well-known figure in the musical world recently went on to say:

"Music has usually been advocated purely as a cultural subject, but there are other phases which have a strong appeal to the public in general. One is the value of music as a social and moral force. In these days, when it is such a problem with many parents what to do to place the proper influences around their growing children, I believe that the musical organization, both bands and orchestra, can be made to be a powerful influence, and that if this idea can be properly sold to the parents of this country, they will not only be willing to have instrumental instruction introduced in the school, but will demand that it be introduced. Another point which I think should be investigated is the educational value of music in creating alertness of mind and in aiding general mental development. Some preliminary investigations have already been made which tend to show that children who had taken music for a reasonable length of time averaged higher in their school standing than those children who had not. If further investigation bears this out, this will furnish an additional very strong argument for including musical instrumental instruction in the schools of our country."

**Restoring Twin Falls.**

The restoration of Twin Falls in Yoho National park in British Columbia, was carried out last year. The obstruction which interfered with the action of one of the falls was removed, and a continuous flow of water over both falls is now assured.

Few visitors to London miss going to the Zoo. Last year 1,823,613 people passed through the turnstiles.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

**Motorcycle Runs Twelve Days Without Motor Stop.**

The Toronto Motorcycle Club, of Toronto, Canada, recently conducted a unique test, and in doing so broke two world's records. In co-operation with a Toronto motorcycle dealer that Club furnished three riders who plotted a Harley-Davidson single-cylinder motorcycle, in relays for twelve days and nights without stopping the motor. The object of the test was to establish the efficiency of this new type of motorcycle.

Walter Andrews, Limited, local Harley-Davidson dealer, reports that in the Toronto test the new single traveled a total of 7,344 miles without stopping the motor and averaged exactly 85 miles per gallon of gasoline. Although the riders were forced to drive through heavy rains for seven days and experienced a heavy hail storm, never once did the motor falter or was it permitted to stop. There was no attempt to make record time in this test, the drivers being held down to an average of twenty-five miles per hour. The previous World's record for a test of this sort was made at Amsterdam, Holland, establishing a mark of 6,213.7 miles and an average of 82.02 miles per gallon of gasoline.

**The Golden Orchids.**

In the snow-born waterfalls we found the olden orchids Nodding in the moss beneath the thunder.

Though many a snowstorm there had come and gone, Though many a wind had deeply snowed them under, They noted there, and slept in spite of thunder,

In delicate, serene and golden wonder. —Vachel Lindsay, in "Poetry."

**Gets Under Skin for Disease Germs**

That's why SOREMA is so effective as a REMEDY for skin diseases. SOREMA Ointment is readily absorbed into the 3rd and 4th layers of the skin and attacks the disease germs of Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Barber's Itch, etc. SOREMA Tablets are a valuable blood purifier.

**SOREMA**

The New Skin Remedy

is sold at your Druggist's, or write us direct. SOREMA Ointment, \$1.00 per box. Blood Purifying Tablets, 75 cents per box.

**FLASH PRODUCTS, LIMITED**

1106 BAY ST. TORONTO

**BAYER**

Genuine **ASPIRIN**

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago  
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

**DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART**

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monroville, a subsidiary of Bayerwerk (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross".

**RED ROSE TEA**

"is good tea" TEA

People who want the very best use Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea

**Hay Fever.**

Can we hope to rid the Province of Hay Fever? The ideal would be to exterminate the irritating plants. Since pollen is scattered 100 miles, no local effort would avail—it must be a concentrated movement throughout each and every district. This may be too much to expect, but in certain localities which have prided themselves on their health resort advantages, a real effort is being made to pull all ragweed before it pollinates. Prises are given for the largest number of uprooted plants and contests are kept between groups of children and grown-ups in the various school sections.

If ragweed and other irritating plants cannot be totally destroyed, and if it is true that large numbers of our people in Ontario are suffering from this distressing condition, let us hope the treatment for Hay Fever will very soon be readily available throughout the Province, and at a price which even the poorest of us can pay.

**Dawn.**

When Dawn slips on her negligee Of cloud chiffon in rose and grey, To greet the sun's first gladdening ray, She shows me many lovely things: The silver beaten lamp that swings in morning's corridor and brings Her down dim stairs blue-carpeted; The silken web-spun dollies spread On lilac bush and lily bed; The poplar trees that lift their arms In green and silver ruffled charms And morning glories, velvet-blue With diamond gems distilled from dew, Like jewel cases spread to view. But like a startled woodlark's lawn When Day draws nigh capricious Dawn Without adieu to me is gone! —Hazel Harper Harris, in Christian Science Monitor.

**A Big Plan Book**

Handsome illustrated with plans of moderate priced homes by Canadian architects. MacLean Builders' Guide will help you decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 844 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

**PAIN**

Minard's relieves pains and aches, is highly beneficial for stiff joints, sore muscles.

**MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

**THEY SUFFER NO MORE**

**Two Women Owe Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

St. Adolphe, Manitoba.—"I was very weak and had great pains during my periods so that I could not sweep the floor. The pains were in the right side and extended to the left and then downwards. It seemed as if the body was heavy and upside down. It is for these troubles I took the Vegetable Compound. I saw about it in a paper and one woman prevailed on me to take it. It has helped me in every way, the pains are less, and I have more appetite. It is a pleasure to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—LEA DELOMBE, St. Adolphe, Manitoba.

**Found Great Relief**

Toronto, Ont.—"I am at the Change of Life with hot flashes, dizziness, weakness and nervousness. I had head noises and was short of breath. I was this way about six months when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers. I have taken eight bottles so far and found great relief."—Mrs. R.J. SALMON, 112 Lawlor Ave., Toronto, Ont.

**Childhood's Lessons Affect The Whole Life**

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap daily to keep the skin clear. Soothe and heal rashes, eczema and other irritations with Cuticura Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to keep the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Ask your Canadian Druggist. "Cuticura, 112, Montreal, Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 15c and the Tablets 25c." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



## HARVEST TOOLS

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF HIGH GRADE TOOLS, WHICH MAKE HARVESTING EASIER.

**Samson Brand Hay Forks, Hoes Scythes, etc.**

USE CABLE FOR YOUR HAY CARRIER OUTFIT—IT WORKS EASIER AND WEARS LONGER. 7-16" GALVANIZED CABLE 3c per foot.

PURE MANILLA HAY FORK ROPE, 3/4" price 30c per lb.

**Plymouth Binder Twine in 600 and 650 feet to pound**

**GET AFTER THE BUGS WITH Bergers Pure Paris Green Sprayite Arsenate of Lead Kalcikill Bug Finish**

**LIME CEMENT PLA TER**

**Liesemer & Kalbfleisch**

## \$\$\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$\$\$

COME PREPARED TO GET SOME OF THE GREAT BARGAINS ON THOSE DAYS.

FLOUR—We can supply you with the best on the market, and at right prices. Try some of our Flaked Wheat for Breakfast. Fresh Meals and Cereals of all kinds always on hand.

Our Groceries are of the best that can be bought. Come with the crowd and get some of our Green Japan Tea, also Young Hyson, in black, the famous Hursley Brand. Take a loaf of Kraft Cheese home with you or try the Delicious Cream Cheese, it spreads like butter.

Bring in a bag or two of grain, any kind, and trade it out.

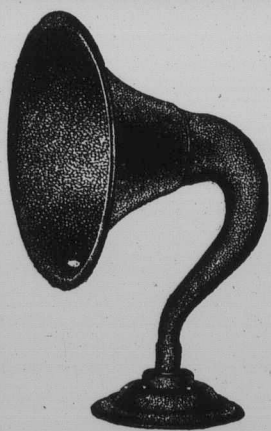
### PRODUCE WANTED

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR EGGS, BUTTER, TALLOW, DRIED APPLES, ETC.

**GEO. LAMBERT.**

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36



## DOLLAR DAY

### Radio Specials

Be Ready For Election Returns

Buy a Radiola IIIA 4-tube Radio with all accessories for

**\$48.95**

We are giving a discount of

**15 p. c. on all Atwater-Kent Radios and Radio Equipment**

**Liesemer & Kalbfleisch**

Ford Garage, Mildmay

"Listen to the voice of the small town if you want to hear the voice of the country," the Vancouver Province quotes a philosopher as saying.

"People in the smaller towns have more time to read and to ponder. They are less completely engaged in the pursuit of pleasure. They care

## FORMOSA.

Mr. Irvin Benninger and Mrs. Louise Volsin of Detroit are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Benninger.

Mr. Ralph Fedy returned to Kitchener on Monday after spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. Jos. Fedy.

Rev. Fathers W. Benninger and F. Arnold, of St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, called on relatives and friends here last week.

Quite a number of the local baseball fans attended the Owen Sound Teeswater game at the latter place on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kuntz spent Sunday at Kitchener.

Miss Gertrude Zimmer of Hamilton and Mr. Herb Weiler called on relatives and friends here on Sunday.

Miss Clara Weisner of Albany Hospital, N. Y., is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Annie Kieffer of the Walper House, Kitchener, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waechter, Mrs. Alfred Waechter and Mrs. A. L. Oberle motored to Detroit on Tuesday.

Several of the young folks from here attended the dance held at Mildmay on Monday night.

Cletus and Francis Schwan of Owen Sound visited at A. L. Oberle's the past week.

Work on the new school is progressing rapidly. Already the foundation has been completed and the carpenters are busy now.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Matilda Nickel, late of the Township of Carrick, in the County of Bruce, Spinster, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of Matilda Nickel, late of the Township of Carrick in the County of Bruce, Spinster, Deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of June, A. D. 1926, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Charles Nickel or Adam Nickel, Mildmay P.O. the executors of the deceased, on or before the 15th day of September, A. D. 1926, their names, addresses and descriptions with full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security, if any, duly verified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and the Executors will not be liable for any claims, notice of which shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1926.

CHARLES NICKEL,  
ADAM NICKEL, Executors

### TWO ACCIDENTS AT CARGILL

Two bad motor accidents occurred at Cargill last Thursday. At about nine o'clock in the morning, a car driven by T. G. Goodchild upset near the firehall, at the east end of the bridge, and rolled down a steep embankment near the river. It struck one of the hydrants, bursting it, Mr. Goodchild had his leg badly hurt while Willia mCalder of Durham and the driver's son, Frank Goodchild, two occupants of the motor, sustained severe cuts. Another accident occurred a short distance north of the town about 11 o'clock, when Ex-Reeve S. McClure, of Paisley, while returning to Paisley after driving a load of bowlers over to Cargill, lost control of his car, which ran into the ditch. He was found some time later under the car in an unconscious condition with four ribs fractured, his head and face severely cut and bruised, and otherwise seriously injured. He did not regain consciousness until late in the evening. Dr. Tucker of Paisley dressed the injuries.—Telescope.

"Help! Help! Izzey, I'm drowning!"

"I can't swim, Ikey. Throw me your watch, and I'll pray for you."

### TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR GINSENG THEFTS

Alleged to Have Robbed Valuable Beds of Robert Connelly, Near Holstein

As a result of a man-hunt by an armed posse led by Provincial Constable Denton and Inspector M. C. Beckett of Owen Sound, Eddie Hall and Elwood Fischer, giving their address as Muncey, are in jail at Owen Sound, awaiting trial on a charge of theft.

The men were arrested in the vicinity of the valuable ginseng beds of Robert Connelly, who lives about twelve miles from Holstein, in the direction of Shelburne. For some time, the valuable ginseng beds have been robbed, but efforts of the police to effect arrests were unsuccessful.

## Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News



## DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 & 28

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats, all this season's styles. Regular Price \$20 up to \$30. Dollar Day Price - \$10.75 and \$14.75



### TAPESTRY SQUARES

Seamless Tapestry Rugs in All Over Pattern. Sizes 2 1/2 x 3, 3 x 3, 3 x 3 1/2, 3 x 4

Regular \$20.00 Dollar Day \$12.50  
Regular 25.00 Dollar Day 14.50  
Regular 30.00 Dollar Day 19.50

### FACTORY COTTON

36 inch Factory, regular 30c. Dollar Day Price 22c  
36 inch Factory, regular 25c. Dollar Day Price 19c

### MENS' SUMMER CAPS

Regular 1.50 and 2.00 Caps. Dollar Day Price 98c

### LADIES' SILK GAUNTLETS

Beaver, Grey and Sand. Sizes 6 1/2 and 7. Regular \$2 and \$2.50  
Dollar Day 98c

SEE OUR COUNTERS FOR MANY MORE SPECIALS

## HELWIG BROS

GENERAL MERCHANTS

# 50,000 HARVESTERS WANTED

# \$15.00 TO WINNIPEG

Plus half a cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta—Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, Macleod and East.

Returning—Half a cent per mile to plus \$20.00 to destination.

Through special trains for Winnipeg via Canadian National Rys. as follows; (Standard Time):

FROM TORONTO August 31st 12.30 P.M. 9.00 P.M.  
(Union Station) Sept. 3rd 12.30 P.M. 9.00 P.M.

Special through cars from other principal points connecting with the above special trains. For details consult local Canadian National Agents.

THROUGH TRAINS—COMFORTABLE COLONIST CARS—SPECIAL CARS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National. Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

**Travel CANADIAN NATIONAL**

About three weeks ago, ginseng to the value of about \$1000 was stolen. At 3 o'clock last Friday morning, Constable Denton received word that suspicious characters had been seen lurking about the beds.

When the two officers arrived on the scene, the neighbors were out with rifles and shotguns.

### RAN AMUCK, NOW IN JAIL

Chief Constable Ferguson and Prov. Constable Bone, in response to a phone call on Tuesday afternoon, motored out to the vicinity of Ruhl Lake, Brant, and gathered in a Hanoverian named William Berry, aged about 45, who apparently under the influence of bad booze, had run amuck and did considerable damage before

Chief Ferguson captured him in a field, and with the assistance of Constable Bone brought him in state to the Walkerton jail. It seems that a Toronto youth of about 17 summers, was fishing from a boat in Ruhl Lake when Berry appeared upon the scene and dumped his craft, and compelled the Torontonion to swim for his life to shore. Following after him Berry chased him down the road half a mile, when the lad turned into farm home, where he had been visiting. Berry rushed in after him, and seizing a chair is said to have smashed the windows, broken a lot of furniture and wrecked things up generally, thus greatly terrifying the women folks in the house. The youth, after being sought by Berry, escaped thru a back door and with the Hanoverian

after him in full flight, fled to a field, and with the assistance of Constable Bone brought him in state to the Walkerton jail. It seems that a Toronto youth of about 17 summers, was fishing from a boat in Ruhl Lake when Berry appeared upon the scene and dumped his craft, and compelled the Torontonion to swim for his life to shore. Following after him Berry chased him down the road half a mile, when the lad turned into farm home, where he had been visiting. Berry rushed in after him, and seizing a chair is said to have smashed the windows, broken a lot of furniture and wrecked things up generally, thus greatly terrifying the women folks in the house. The youth, after being sought by Berry, escaped thru a back door and with the Hanoverian

## MINERALS IN LIVE STOCK FEEDING

Much has been written concerning the subject. Many advertisements appear descriptive of the virtues of commercial mineral mixtures. In a general way, it is difficult to prescribe mineral supplements for live stock. Almost as well try to prescribe plant foods in the way of fertilizers without knowing the nature of the particular soil to be fed, and in particular the chemical analysis (as disclosing the deficiencies) of same.

The kind of stock, the age, the kind and quantities of food fed, the nature and analysis of the soil growing on or a part of this feed, whether or not abnormal characteristics (deficiency diseases) appear regularly in the animals so fed,—these are some of the factors concerning which knowledge is necessary before authentic information may be given. In this connection, deficiency in, say, the lime content of the plant, further reflected upon the condition of the animal consuming the plant. To a very limited extent this is true. The point is that while there is relatively little variation in the lime content of fodders, irrespective of the soil mineral content, and that the crop will lack in yield rather than constitute the crop grown on a deficient soil tends toward the low range in the lacking soil constituent, and continuous feeding of such a fodder may ultimately reflect this deficiency on live stock consuming it.

Roughly speaking, the animal body contains the same ash materials as are found in plants, and, as a general rule, the elements essential to the life of plants are essential to the life of animals. Without going into a dissertation on the mineral composition of plants and animals, let it be stated that calcium, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, sulphur and iron are possibly the most important elements as found in the plant and as required by the animal body. Of these, calcium and phosphorus are of prime importance, and mainly through lack of these, unsatisfactory conditions (as caused by mineral deficiency) are found in live stock.

Under ordinary conditions, as already stated, where the ration has fair variety and adequate quantities are fed, there is little danger of lack of mineral. The results of feeding ill-balanced rations, insufficiently supplied, cannot be overcome by feeding supplementary mineral mixtures. Correct feeding of the soil, the featuring of leguminous crops (clover and alfalfa), the following of good feeding practice and the regular supplying of common salt, all are important in this connection.

Nevertheless, the use of mineral supplements is, in many cases, good practice, particularly with dairy cattle, pigs, and pregnant or nursing females generally. With the latter a ration high in lime and phosphorus is required. Then, too, the nature of the feeds available may make necessary certain mineral additions to the ration. For example, some of the common feeds low in lime or calcium and calcium phosphate are straw and chaff, cereals and their by-products and roots. On the other hand, feeds high in lime are, hay from legumes, alfalfa in particular, certain grasses and many of the leguminous seeds. The small grains, wheat bran, malt sprouts, brewers' grains, linseed meal, etc., are all high in phosphoric acid.

The following figures are significant as disclosing the calcium content on a dry matter basis of certain roughages: alfalfa, 2.5 per cent; red clover, 1.68 per cent; timothy hay, .39 per cent; corn stover, .41 per cent; oat straw, .36 per cent; wheat straw, .22 per cent.

### Wrestling in All-Round Sport

Do you want to be the strongest boy in your neighborhood? Do you want to know what sport will develop your strength faster than any other? Are you interested in a sport that will give you all-round athletic ability and make you more capable in other sports than anything else you can do?

Wrestling will do these things for you. It will make every muscle in your body stronger. A boy who wrestles ten or fifteen minutes, two or three times a week for a year, will be amazed at the results.

A peculiar thing about wrestlers, I have observed in several years as a college wrestling coach, is that it makes fat boys slim and slim boys husky. Last year I had a boy who in five and a half months grew from 122 pounds to 158 pounds, and it was all muscle—an increase of twenty-six pounds of muscle. Every one of you fellows can do the same.

Training in wrestling is a wonderful aid to a boy who aspires to shine on the football field. Wrestling teaches you how to fall without getting hurt, a very important thing in football. Football also wants you to take an opponent off his feet, and wrestling is the science of doing that.

Maybe you'd like to know about one of the simple but effective ways of learning in time you can learn a score of things, but remember this: The best holds that might result in your opponent. You don't want to be a friend and you are not going to be a foe.

So much is a man worth as he esteems himself.—Rabelais.

### An Attractive Recess.

In many homes an otherwise beautiful living room, dining room or other apartment is marred by an out-of-fashion shallow closet with glass doors, set into one of the walls. Usually there are drawers below, or an inclosed space, and the shelves above for the china.

Either these shelves are crammed with china in a manner that could interest no one, or else they are packed with unsightly odds and ends, and the whole concealed by curtains hung behind the glass doors. This is an unattractive sight, but a common one. A closet of this kind can, however, easily be transformed into something very lovely and strikingly distinctive, something that will enhance the interest of the entire room.

First remove the glass in the doors, if the framework of the doors is extremely narrow. But if it is wide, remove the doors and their hinges and have a narrow framework without any glass fitted around the opening. If possible have the board across the top arch-shaped.

Paint or stain this framework and all the inside of the recess, including the shelves, to match the other woodwork of the room. If all the shelves are rounded or cut into an attractive shape across the front so much the better, although they will look well if straight.

The effect thus produced is that of a shallow recess in the wall, and besides contributing an interesting, distinctive note to the room, will add slightly to its apparent size, which in many rooms is desirable.

Place on these shelves any handsome ornaments, such as bronzes or pieces of really ornamental china or glass. A decorated box would look well at the bottom. A few colorful books, not too large, standing securely between book-ends, may occupy the centre of one or two middle shelves. Almost anything will be attractive in this respect, provided one sternly resists the temptation to fill it with objects that have neither beauty nor interest. The shelves must not look cluttered. They must not be filled from end to end. Only one object, or just a few, depending on size, should stand on each shelf. This gives distinction. Of course the shelves should not have on them dollies or anything of that nature.

### The Joss Flower in Bowls.

Have you grown the Joss flower in bowls filled with pebbles and water? Interesting and so easily cultivated and flowered, it can yet be started to bloom early in midwinter. It is a species of polyanthus narcissus and is known under several popular names, such as Sacred or Good Luck Lily of China and Japan, Flower of the Gods, Water Fairy Lily. A succession of showy plants may be grown for home decoration by keeping a reserve of bulbs in a dry cool place, starting them at intervals.

The bulbs are very large and the flowers are white with a yellow cup, borne several on a stem. Each bulb produces several flower stems, the flowers being single and very fragrant.

The cultural requirements of the Joss flower are very simple and readily followed. Shallow fancy bowls are filled to within half an inch of their rims with small pebbles and a few pieces of charcoal, the latter to keep the water sweet. According to the size of the bowl, one to three or four bulbs are placed in the bowl, partly embedding their base among the pebbles. But first score the large bulb with a sharp knife, running it to a depth of a quarter of an inch across the bulb in both directions. This is to facilitate the free egress of the shoots which are dormant in the bulb.

After setting the bulb among the pebbles add sufficient water to cover the pebbles. The bowls are then placed in a dark cupboard in a cool room until growth commences, when they are removed to a light position in a room from which cold drafts are excluded. During this period a cool room best suits them, and they should be kept as near the window as possible. Fresh water must be added from time to time. When the flower stems are about six inches high they should be supported. This can be done by inserting a piece of stout wire in the bulb and securing the flower stem to it.

### Apple-Tomato Catsup.

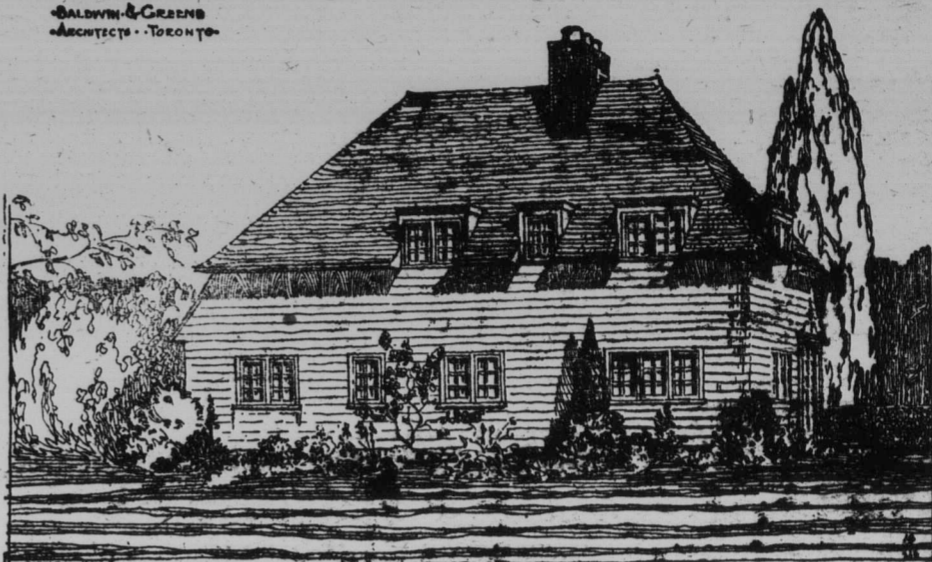
Wash and mash thoroughly a half bushel of ripe tomatoes. Put in an aluminum kettle with two tablespoonsful of salt. Boil until tender. Cool and mash through a sieve. Take half a gallon of the juice, add two pounds of sugar, one teaspoonful each of whole cloves and black pepper, six blades of mace, two sticks of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of ginger and six medium-sized onions minced fine. Let this boil until well flavored with spices. Strain and add three quarts of sifted apple sauce and the rest of the tomato pulp. Boil until thick. Then add one quart of cider vinegar and one-half teaspoon of cayenne pepper, boil twenty minutes. Seal while scalding hot. This is ready for immediate use, but improves with age.—Mrs. G. S.

### Unkind.

Lady (in drug store)—"I want some insect powder."  
Polite Clerk—"Will you take it with you?"  
Lady—"No."  
and you can



**THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER**  
*A series of weekly articles covering*  
**PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING**  
**DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING**  
Copyright 1922



## DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE AND MODERATE COST

By Baldwin & Green, Architects.

This home, 21 ft. 6 in. x 35 ft., has already been erected by a client of the architects and including hot air heating, plumbing fixtures and septic tank, cost \$5,500. The exterior walls are of lapped siding laid over tar paper and tongue and groove sheeting. The concrete cellar extends under the whole house and contains storage space for fruit and vegetables.

An interesting feature of the first floor plan is the elimination of the entrance hall, or what would be equally true, its enlargement to form a sun-room. This arrangement is far more preferable than a small hall for it really performs the same functions and at the same time is ever so much more utilitarian.

The living room is 13 ft. x 13 ft. and the light problem is well taken care of by the two groups of casement

windows. More important than the area of the windows themselves is the fact that the light from these sources is absolutely unobstructed. Roof projections for verandahs are usually the most prolific source of trouble in this respect and it is invariably the living room which suffers.

As there is no dining room, the kitchen, 17 ft. x 10 ft., is intended to serve in a dual capacity. The large cupboard just inside the door contains a built-in refrigerator with outside icing door. This, of course, in addition to facilitating icing during the summer, also precludes the necessity of it in winter.

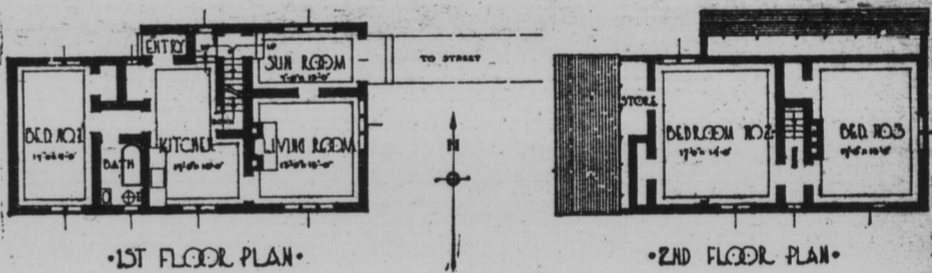
The architect's client insisted on a bedroom and bathroom downstairs and the dimensions of the former, 17 ft. x 9 ft. 6 in., indicate that his wishes have been complied with. The other

two bedrooms upstairs are also exceedingly large, 17 ft. x 14 ft. 6 in. and 17 ft. x 13 ft. Spacious clothes closets and a store room complete the second floor plan, which could easily be altered to suit other preferences.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address, Messrs. Baldwin & Greene, 81 Bloor St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Question. Is a one-inch air space between a tile wall and the plaster coat sufficient to eliminate dampness?

Yes. And it is desirable to have water-proof paper applied between the furring system and the tile. Some patented wall bearing tile forms are available that do not require furring.



### A County Fair Party.

The invitations were huge poster-like affairs with pictures of horses, pigs and chickens pasted upon them. They bore the news that the Hickville County Fair would meet on the following date and that no one but hicks would be admitted. All the guests arrived in costume. The home had been turned into a veritable fair-ground. Rugs had been rolled up and most of the furniture put into one room. Gay pictures and posters hung on all walls, and in every corner was a stand of some kind. Each guest was given a handful of paper money to spend.

There was a whole row of "nigger" balls made from corn-cobs. For the paltry sum of one dime you might have three throws at them; for each doll you might hit you received a stick of gum.

The house of horrors was open to any one for twenty-five cents. It was completely dark and especially gruesome. One was told to put his hands in the lake, which was full of fishes and worms. It was the bathtub partly full of water and in which floated cooked spaghetti.

One had to get down on his knees to get to the next place, and this required crawling through an old auto tire. One had to shake hands with the ghost, who held out a clammy hand, an old water-soaked glove.

On a counter was a small mechanical donkey, along the track were numbers. The guest choosing the number where the donkey stopped got the money.

Hooks had been placed on a small board and hung on the wall. Under the hooks were pasted numbers. For ten cents you might buy three rubber jar rings to throw. Beautiful gum-kewpies were the prizes.

Presently the lunch counter sprang into prominence. There you could buy piping hot lunches with imitation money.

The last thing of the evening was the raffling of the big motor car. It was a toy car.—Mrs. W.

## CAN HANDS THAT WORK BE BEAUTIFUL?

BY SARA SWAIN ADAMS.

I once heard a great artist say: "No one's hands are ever beautiful until they have worked with their hands." This is actually true, for a characterless hand is an ugly hand. Haven't you seen them? Haven't you seen pudgy, puffy, colorless hands?

The crudest, roughest working hand is fine to look at beside such hands! Look at your own hands.

Are they red, with rough skin and broken nails? They may look neglected, but they have a fine character of their own—and all they need is a little outside care and they will gain your admiration for their individual beauty as well as your love for their capability.

Let me talk directly to you, Mrs. Housewife, Mrs. Farmwoman, Mrs. Mother of Children: You can continue to do every physical bit of work your hands have always been doing and still give them an outward beauty.

Suppose your hands are in the very worst possible condition. Suppose they are rough and hard and red. The very first thing you must do is to help the skin of these rough hands to a normal softness and smoothness. You need a pair of large, clean, white cotton gloves. You can buy them at a trifling sum from any general store. You also need a jar of good, pure cleansing cream. Wash your hands carefully at night before retiring. Use warm water and a pure white soap. If the dirt seems ingrained, just soak your hands in the warm sudsy water for a few minutes. Then rinse them in clear warm water.

Take your time. Do it every day. You are not going to be a beauty queen overnight.

The last thing of the evening was the raffling of the big motor car. It was a toy car.—Mrs. W.

ing you will see an improvement in their appearance.

Of course, your hands will be a little more tender. Therefore, on the following day you should watch them a bit. Don't thrust them into hot dish-water—you can wash your dishes with warm water and soap and get them just as clean. Use all the hot water you want as your dishes stand, drain, but keep your hands away from the ruinous effects of water that is too hot. After you have washed the dishes, rub a little cleansing cream into your hands again, wipe them off, and hold them in a pan of cool water or under the cold-water faucet, to soothe the skin after using the cream.

Please don't let this seem a tedious duty. When you make it a daily habit you will find that you do it instinctively as you dry your hands after they have been in water. And that's another important thing: Always dry your hands carefully.

If you have your hands in water a great deal you should begin to keep a stack of soft old towels or cloths—cheesecloth, old table bed sheets—anything so long as they are white and clean and absorbent. Here is another little habit: begin it you will never think of your wet hands a little more convenient apron, leaving your hands damp and the air.

ing you will see an improvement in their appearance.

