

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

October

*Magazine
Number*



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Winnipeg, Man.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos, organs and talking machines need regular attention—

By MARGARET M. SPEECHLY

THE "life extension" idea for which this age is famous might well be employed in increasing the usefulness of musical instruments, for, like humans, they become run-down if regular care is neglected. Don't think for one moment that I am referring to the systematic dusting of the mahogany or walnut case of your piano—in most houses this is looked after pretty regularly. It is with the internal condition of musical instruments that I am concerned rather than with their complexions.

People who buy a piano, organ, or gramophone usually look upon it as an investment (rightly too) and then proceed to neglect it sadly. Realizing that many owners do not know what attention should be paid to the interior of their musical instruments I sought the advice of the experts in a large music store.

Ruined Through Neglect

The manager, a man with wide experience, said "tell your readers that more pianos are ruined through neglect than through use. In the first place, a piano is a stringed instrument and needs tuning at least twice a year in order to keep it from getting into a run-down condition. The reason for this is that tremendous pressure is exerted by the strings—about 230 in all—often to the amount of 40,000 pounds. This may seem incredible but is a fact. A piano cannot possibly be kept up to 'pitch' constantly, even if it is never touched, for it becomes out of tune owing to the huge strain placed upon the strings. Tuning is not an extravagance but a necessity—violinists adjust the strings every time their instruments are used. A piano does not require such frequent attention, but needs tuning at least twice a year.

"When a piano has been neglected and allowed to get very low in pitch an expert cannot raise it even half a tone at one tuning, so it is certainly an economy to have him come regularly in order that this run-down condition may be prevented. Many piano owners give music firms a yearly contract to keep their instruments in good condition, and in so doing are lengthening its life and saving themselves expense.

"A tuner does more than tune the piano, or bring up the strings to the right pitch. He cleans the inside and inspects the 'action' for there are various parts and pieces of felt that need repairing or replacing as years go by. The quality of the tone is affected by the condition of the felt on the hammers which become cut and worn after long use. Leave it to the tuner to decide when these repairs should be done.

Regular Attention Necessary

"Not only is regular attention necessary for the good of the instrument, but it is absolutely essential as far as students of music are concerned. Children and adults alike, cannot possibly acquire a true conception of the various intervals in music if the piano is out of tune.

"Besides regular tuning there are other points to be considered," continued the expert. "Our climate is very hard on musical instruments, because we have moisture in summer and extreme dryness in winter. A piano is as sensitive as a flowering plant to climatic conditions which cause expansion and contraction. It is not good for a piano to be kept in a room where water freezes at night, neither should it be placed near a stove, hot-air register, radiator or open window. If it stands against an outside wall in winter, frost and its damp after-effects are bound to do harm, so the instrument should be placed against an inner wall. In order to counteract the dryness of the atmosphere it is a good plan to place a jar of water on the floor of the case behind the lower door.

"The tone of a piano can be affected by photographs, vases, sea-shells, piano drapes or other decorations, because these things either deaden the sound or

produce jangling noises for which the piano is blamed. Keep the top free from all such encumbrances. The two things generally responsible for yellowing of the ivories are smoke and keeping the piano closed. It is much better to have it open."

My informant went on to say that even though nobody resident in the district is capable of tuning pianos, an expert can usually be obtained from the nearest piano dealer. Of course it would not be worth while for a tuner to go a long distance to adjust one instrument, but if half a dozen people in a neighborhood clubbed together there would probably be no difficulty in getting an expert.

Care of Organs

On going to another department an authority on organs gave me some valuable hints. "Keep the 'fall-board' down and the stops in when the organ is not being used," he explained. "When these parts are open the dust is apt to be drawn into the instrument and to filter through to the reeds. Even a small piece of dirt may prevent a reed from functioning properly. When a note does not sound it is usually the fault of the reed which should be removed with the hook that comes with the organ. The dust can be dislodged with a tooth-brush, but if the tongue is broken a new reed is necessary. When it cannot be obtained locally, the broken reed and the one either an octave higher or an octave lower should be sent to the manufacturer or the dealer from whom the instrument was purchased. The cost of a new reed is very small.

"Sometimes a pedal strap wears out or the pedal spring breaks," continued the expert. "In either case the repair cannot be made by anyone unfamiliar with organ construction. It is very important to keep moths away from an organ because they destroy the many felt pads in the various parts. A bag of moth-balls or camphor hung inside of the organ helps to prevent their intrusion. Mice, too, have a fondness for this kind of instrument, so it should stand a few inches from the wall. Traps or poison can be used if they have gained entrance.


"As the organ is a wind instrument it needs no tuning, but requires cleaning at regular intervals." The expert went on to emphasize the necessity of protecting the instrument from extremes of temperature as already described by the manager.

Gramophones and Records

In the gramophone department the manager said the same about variations in heat and cold, and warned owners of talking machines to treat them fairly in this respect. He went on to say, "the motor gears and works need oiling and greasing once a year. A loud thud indicates that the springs require oil. It is dangerous to wind a motor too tightly for you run the risk of breaking a spring.

"Some people, with mistaken economy, use steel needles more than once, but this is really extravagance, because the record wears out long before it should. Needles are far cheaper than records, which should last for years if properly cared for. If the voice-producer is carelessly lowered a scratch or small hole may be made which will mar the music. Sliding it in from the side prevents this. People who value their records should keep them either in albums or in envelopes of light cardboard which cost very little or can be made at home. These are more satisfactory than paper envelopes and are a protection against scratching or rubbing.

"Occasionally a vibration is noticed when a high note is played or sung which indicates that the voice-producer needs attention. Sometimes screws require tightening and sometimes the rubber needs renewing if it has become dry and hard. The voice-producer should really be looked over every three years. The cost is trifling."




THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

October Magazine Number

GEORGE F. CHIPMAN, *Editor and Manager*

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VOL. XVII. OCTOBER 8, 1924 No. 41



One of the most romantic figures that ever moved across the stage of events in Canada was Pauline Johnson, the Indian-maid poet. Her father was a chieftain of the famous Mohawk tribe, a direct descendant of one of the fifty families that composed the federation founded by Hiawatha, upwards of four hundred years ago. In that time the federation was known as the Brotherhood of Five Nations, but was later named the Iroquois by the French. Chief Johnson married Emily S. Howells, a lady of pure English stock, who came to Canada from Bristol, England. Pauline was the youngest of four children by that marriage, and was born on her father's estate, Chiefswood, on the Indian reserve, in the County of Brant, Ontario.

Pauline Johnson inherited the true Redman's love of wild, open spaces. She made long journeys into the unsettled parts of Canada. She was an ardent lover of nature and of adventure. She was an excellent canoeist and ran many strange rivers, crossed many lonely lakes and camped in the solitary places.

Her education was not extensive. She had a nursery governess for two years at home, spent three years in the Indian day school on the reserve, and two years in Central school, in the city of Brantford. At a very early age she evidenced a love of poetry, and even before she could write, composed many little jingles. Before she was 12 years of age she had read every line of Longfellow's, much of Byron, and such books as Addison's Spectator, Foster's Essay's and Owen Meredith.

Her first public appearance of importance was in Toronto, when the Young Liberal Club of that city, arranged an evening of Canadian literature, and had a number of authors and poets give selections from their own works. Pauline Johnson contributed a reading of her poem, entitled, A Cry From An Indian Wife. She received hearty applause, and on the following morning several

CANADA'S INDIAN POET



papers in Toronto commented on the merit of her work, and asked why this young writer was not on the public platform, and why a volume of her poems had not been published. Two weeks later the Indian poet gave another reading in the same city. This time she gave, The Song My Paddle Sings, a poem she had especially written for the occasion.

From that time forward, Pauline Johnson was greatly in demand for entertainments, and her fame grew as people became acquainted with her work. She made several trips to the British Isles, and was received with warm welcome by English authors, critics and artists. She gave many recitals in the drawing-rooms of diplomats and nobility. Upon her return she accepted an engagement with the American Chautauquas covering a period of eight weeks.

During her life time she became well known to a large number of Canadians, as she crossed and recrossed Canada many times. She gave public entertainments in every town and city from Vancouver to Halifax.

An early collection of Miss Johnson's poems was published under the title, Canadian Born. A later collection, was published in a volume, entitled, Flint and Feather, which also contains a short biography. The title of this later volume was of the poet's own choosing.

Only a woman of great powers of endurance could have borne the hardships of travel in the pioneer

sections of North-western Canada. Miss Johnson spent 16 years of travelling. She chose Vancouver as her home during the last few years of her life. The citizens of that city raised a trust fund in order to collect and publish her later works, among which there are a number of beautiful Indian legends.

After an illness lasting two years, Pauline Johnson died in Vancouver, on March 7, 1913. A cairn of rough stone marks the spot in Stanley Park, where her ashes were buried.



Upper—E. Pauline Johnson (Tekahionwake)
Lower—Monument erected over grave of Pauline Johnson, in Stanley Park, Vancouver.

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Advertising Rates
Commercial display 60 cents per agate line. No discount for time or space in display advertising. All changes of copy and new matter must reach us eight days in advance of publication date to ensure insertion. Reading matter advertisements are marked "Advertisement."

Published Every Wednesday by
THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE LIMITED
at 290 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba
Authorized by the Postmaster General, Ottawa, Can., for transmission as second-class mail matter

Subscription Price
Subscription price in Canada \$1.00 per year; \$2.00 for three years, and \$3.00 for five years. Same rate to Great Britain, India, Australia. Winnipeg city, \$1.50 per year. United States and foreign countries, \$2.00 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE WINNIPEG, MAN.

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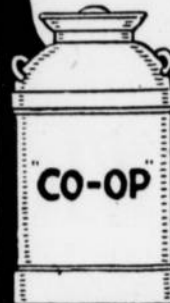
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THE OUTLAW

By Archie P. McKishnie



and licked the dead leaves from the branch of a tree. The action was almost a caress, a bidding goodbye to that which she was loath to leave for the deep darkness, and semi-consciousness of long winter sleep. Then slowly she dropped to earth and without one glance behind went down the timbered stairway to the moss-lined den beneath the jam.

Twice during her winter hibernation, she staggered from her bed into the blue-white cold of a dead world. This was not because she craved food, nor because she desired light. It was simply because Nature had whispered: "Rise, and bestir thyself." And she had gone out into the cold that stung, and the snow that cut the eyes like the sting of bees.

It was closely following her second stirring from the deep sleep of hibernation that her cub was born, a tiny, sniffing thing, not much larger than a kitten. There is no newly-born wild thing so grotesquely out of proportion to its mother as the cub bear, which is ushered into the world following the fast of long months, when the vitality of the mother has reached a low ebb, and there is little or no nourishment in her breasts for the wee new-comer.

II.

I should like to dwell on those days which followed the mother bear's leading her cub out into a world of many surprises; how he, with puppy philosophy accepted it all as his just inheritance; how he played and whimpered and protested his way into rugged young bearhood; how he was loved, petted and chastised by her in turn, and finally when his sharp little teeth closed too firmly on her breasts—she weaned him, and with a growl and a cuff sent him forth in a world of mysteries and dangers to do for himself.

But this story concerns a bear known along the Tamarac Sweep as the Outlaw, a black bear identical in shape and size to a hundred other bears that had lived and died on that gullied timber-range, but one vastly different in disposition to his kindred. Therefore, I ask that you keep this one fact in mind, that during the hibernation of his mother, up until the moment the cub afterward known as the Outlaw was born, there had smoldered in her shoulder the dull pain of the wound inflicted by the rifle of man, and in her heart a hatred for man which had outgrown her fear of him.

I am sure that the hatred the Outlaw felt toward humanity was an inherited hatred, and that what was said to be his great courage was nothing more than a form of insanity, born of the pain and brooding of his mother during his conception. Certain it is he feared nothing, and his canniness was equal to his daring.

It was during his first autumn on the timber-range that the black bear glimpsed the human thing he had hated from birth—and before.

He had wandered far across a fire-licked sweep of forest into a valley of spicy pines and cedars. He had reached up to sink his long claws into the pitchy bark of a pine, when to his nostrils was borne the scent of something he had always dimly known, and hated with all his wild nature, and for which he had ever been on the watch.

His round ears went back and the hair along his spine stiffened. And as he stood so, he saw the trapper. The man was quite unconscious of the bear's nearness. He was walking slowly up the gully, an axe over his shoulder. A shaggy dog trotted behind him.

It was the dog that first sensed the bear's presence. That dog was a valu-

able asset to De Foe. He was part Airedale, part hound; a noted bear-trapper who had helped his master in the securing of more than one valuable pelt.

Now with a throaty growl he sprang forward straight for the watcher. Up until this moment his experience with bears had been that they either took to their heels or to a tree immediately upon his snarling onslaught. But although he was a good bear dog, old in wisdom and in experience, on this crisp autumn morning he was to learn something—and to his cost.

As he darted forward, the bear lowered himself and without a sound leaped to meet him. Too late the dog sensed his peril, but his momentum could not be checked in time to save him from disaster. A less experienced dog would have been killed by the terrific sweep of that armed paw; as it was, the Airedale, managing to manoeuvre partly out of range, was hide-ripped from neck to shoulder.

The trapper had paused in sheer amazement at the unexpected turn of affairs. Never before had he seen a black bear act so. It was unbelievable. A silver-tip, yes; but a common, cowardly black bear—it was inconceivable.

With a cry, the man lowered his axe and ran forward. The dog had ignominiously departed, his yelps growing ever fainter through the thick firs of the ravine.

At sound of the trapper's voice, the bear twisted about. His mouth was open, foaming saliva dripped from his jaws; his little eyes glowed redly.

The trapper caught the bole of a small tree and leaping up gripped an overhanging limb. As he swung himself astride it, he felt the wind from one of those sweeping paws.

"Saure!" he shivered, "dat bear is one devil. By gar, what you t'ink of dat, now?"

The bear was walking slowly about the tree, head lowered and swaying, jaws opening and closing. Coming to the axe, he gingerly smelt of it, then scooping it up, hurled it many feet into the timber.

Then with not so much as a backward glance at the man in the tree the animal turned into the thicket and vanished from view.

III.

It was De Foe, the trapper, who gave the black king of the vast forest range the name of Outlaw. Outlaw he truly was, in heritage and temperament, with soul as brooding as the blue-black shadows of his stalking ground, and cunning greater than that of any wild thing of his realm.

And the Frenchman swore that he would "get him." He was an old hand at the game of hunting; he knew the ways of bears better than any trapper along the cedar valley. But in spite of this fact, there were times when De Foe—during the three summers and autumns which succeeded his first encounter with the Outlaw—confessed to himself the probability of failure. More, the Outlaw, shifty, guileful, resourceful and vindictive, had twice carried war straight into the enemy's camp.

The second occasion had happened in late summer. The trapper, returning from the post store, whence he had gone for supplies and ammunition, had found the fat shoot—which he had intended to butcher as soon as the weather stiffened to frost—gone. To De Foe's way of thinking this bold act was equivalent to the Outlaw's returning to finish

the Airedale, whose spirit he had completely broken that morning in the spruce valley; for the trapper had traded the bear-shy dog to a settler for the pig.

That night the Frenchman pondered moodily, as he oiled his rifle, his black brows twisted in a dark scowl and the blue smoke issued from his compressed lips, in sharp puffs.

Next morning he locked his cabin door and took the long valley-trail for Hodson's place, twenty miles through the forest. From the money he had received for his spring catch of pelts, De Foe counted out into the grimy hand of Hodson forty good dollars, in exchange for which he received a squat, bull-necked dog whose red eyes gleamed with sullen unfriendliness. This dog was of mongrel breed, an old and battle-marked bear-fighter, known as the Battler.

"By Gar! I keel dat Outlaw now, I guess so," De Foe laughed, as he eyed his new purchase.

Hodson shrugged his big shoulders. He knew what De Foe would have known, had he paused to think, that the Battler intuitively guessed why he was being given a new master, and the dangers he would run in doing that new master's bidding. So one word of caution Hodson sounded.

"Treat this dog right, De Foe, and he'll die for you. Abuse him—and if he don't get you, I will. I'm lettin' him go, because I've got to have money. I'll be buyin' him back come winter. I'll expect to find him in as good condition as he is now."

It was on Hodson's advice that the trapper led the dog away on a strong ironwood pole instead of the leather leash he had brought for the purpose. And it was well he did so, for twice during the trek back along the trail did the Battler strive to leap upon him.

For six weeks De Foe kept the dog chained to a barrel kennel, striving to curse and kick him into submission. At the end of that time the Battler had settled to a form of sullen submission. Now he rarely snapped at the hand which cast meat to him, but always with that look in his eyes which sent a shudder through the man.

"Damn you, Battler!" De Foe would fume, "when you have done what I pay fer you to do I get even wit' you. You die den, pretty queek, I guess."

Which was, you'll admit, considering the fact that De Foe knew dogs—a very foolish threat for him to make.

IV.

The leaves on the trees in the hardwoods were turning golden and crimson with the nip of frost, the wintergreen berries glowed like drops of blood among the mosses, and the air was full of the powdered gold of Indian summer, when De Foe, with the Battler at heel, went down the tamarac gully, and struck for the higher timber.

Only the day before some lumbermen had seen the Outlaw grubbing on the Poplar Ridge and had sent the trapper word. And now De Foe was going forth to square accounts with that gentleman. He believed he knew just about where he would find him. Bears love

Continued on Page 25



THE old she-bear grubbing at the roots of a decayed stub lifted her head as the faint "tack" of a rifle drifted to her through the Indian-summer haze. Her scarred jaws opened and into her pig-like eyes flashed an angry fire. She raised herself on her haunches and sniffed the air in quick hissing sniffs; then with one sweep of her powerful forepaw she sent the stub crashing to earth.

Its uprooting disclosed a nest of fat, white grubs, but she did not tarry for the garnering. Somewhere beyond the deep ravine, to the north, was her human enemy. Twice had she felt the numbing shock of the trapper's bullets. She hated him, but also she feared him.

For perhaps a minute she held this posture, and when she lowered herself to the moss the fire still glowed in her eyes, the hair along her spine was still erect. The season was fruited autumn; a season when bears fattening against the long winter hibernation, are usually good-natured. Nevertheless, after entering the thicker timber and shaping her course directly away from the direction from which had come the report of the trapper's rifle, the growl was still rumbling in her shaggy chest.

Evening found the old she bear on the edge of a heavily-timbered gorge, many miles away from the scene of her morning's feeding-ground. Giant elms and ash trees swept its crest; far below, an almost sheer drop of two hundred feet, a tangle of gale-thrown trees massed a colossal, shadowy stairway to a white, crashing stream. Here lay her invulnerable citadel of safety; her sanctuary. Here, had been her den for season after season. Here, she had given birth to her cubs, weaned them and sent them forth on their perilous ways. What happened to them after that was a matter of indifference to her; her love for them always ceased at their weaning.

The sun had dropped beneath a fringe of angry cloud, far scintillating in wavering rays of crimson and orange. With dusk, a damp wind swept in from the coniferous forests, westward, and darkness settled above the solitude like a black cowl.

Head lifted and swaying, the she-bear, with unerring instinct, read the signs of approaching winter. With the chill wind the pain of the old wound in her shoulder had increased. She knew that the glad roaming and feeding days were over for a season, that morning would find the wilderness mantled in snow, its lakes fast in the grip of frost.

Painfully she rose on her haunches

THE DOUKHOBORS IN CANADA

The history and description of present status of an interesting group of Canadian settlers

By AMY J. ROE

NO group of immigrants coming to Canada within the last half-century, aroused so much interest, curiosity and comment as did the Doukhobors. They differed so radically from the Anglo-Saxons in their community system of holding property, their village and home social life, and their religious pilgrimages, that Canadians found them difficult to understand. And being different they were given much publicity, some of it desirable, some otherwise.

They are a people with an interesting history. They are members of a religious sect which had its origin in Russia, in 1740. The first colony of Doukhobors was established at Milky Waters, near the sea of Azof, in 1801. The name Doukhobor, meaning "spirit wrestler," was applied to them by the orthodox church, as they were considered to be people who were wrestling against the Holy Spirit. Like many another religious nickname, Quaker, Shaker and Methodist, it stuck. They now use the name—The Universal Community of Christian Brotherhood. Under that name as an incorporated company, they hold property and transact business.

Persecuted Because of Beliefs

Alymer Maude, in his book, *A Peculiar People*, gives a description of what is known concerning their religious beliefs: "What is true of other men is true of them—they have not always lived up to their beliefs. Like other sects, their views have varied from man to man, and from year to year. They are, for the most part, an illiterate folk, who seldom put their thoughts on paper. They accepted decisions of recognized leaders, one of whom always came into authority as soon as his predecessor died. Through long years of persecution they learned to conceal their beliefs, and it is impossible to say with certainty and exactitude, what as a community they have believed at any given moment, though the main trend of their thought and matters of practice on which they differed from their neighbors are plainly discernible."

Since their sect was formed the Doukhobors have had six leaders, one of whom was a woman—a sister of the mother of Peter Verigin, who succeeded her husband. In Russia they were persecuted for attempting to convert others to their belief, and for trying to evade military service. It is contrary to their religious teaching to take up arms or to take the life of animals for their own sustenance. Peter Verigin became their leader in 1889, and the following year he was banished without trial to Skenkoursh. During his banishment he issued orders to his people urging them to serve God, to divide their property so that none would be rich or poor, not to perform military service, and to cease from killing animals for food, and from the use of tobacco and intoxicants.

There was a division among the followers after this announcement. Some burned their arms and were persecuted for the action. About 4,000 were scattered from their homes. Tolstoy, the famous novelist and social reformer, became their champion, and they had many sympathizers in England and in the United States.

In 1898, the Russian government consented to let the Doukhobors emigrate. In September of that year, two families accompanied by Prince Hilkoff, nephew of the Russian minister of railways, and Alymer Maude, arrived in Canada to look over the possibilities of settlement here. The Canadian government agreed to allow the Doukhobors to settle in a compact body, giving each male over 18 a quarter-section upon the usual payment of \$10. The payments in their case were to be extended over a period of three years, and they secured the privilege of performing their cultivation duties en bloc.

Conditions proved satisfactory, and the following year witnessed a movement of these people from Russia to Canada. Between January and June of the following year, over 7,000 Doukhobors arrived on Canadian soil. A few had some money, but many had had to leave Russia, leaving all of their prop-

erty in the hands of a persecuting government. In coming they were aided financially by the Quakers of Philadelphia, who raised \$30,000, and the Society of Friends, in London, which contributed \$80,000. Many of the early arrivals wintered at East Selkirk, Winnipeg, and other points. In the spring small bodies of men proceeded to the districts selected for settlement in northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, at Swan River, Yorkton, Prince Albert, Thunder Hill and Verigin. There they commenced to erect buildings and break the land. Those first years were trying ones. They had to face conditions which were new and strange. The men secured work with railway construction gangs, and their earnings enabled them to get a start in buying horses, equipment and material for buildings. While the Doukhobors accepted gratefully assistance rendered to them by their Quaker sympathizers, they were not by any means paupers, and soon evidenced a determination to get along by their own efforts.

Establish Communities in West

They settled in villages situated three or four miles, or even greater distances apart. There were in all 47 villages. The average village was made up of two rows of long, narrow houses, one end of which faced a road which ran through the centre. Back of the houses stood one or two large

barns, in which were housed the cattle and horses. The early houses were built of logs, which were well chinked and finished with a certain kind of mud plaster, which was sometimes left in its natural brown color, but more often neatly whitewashed. The roof was usually made of thatch, or turf. The windows were of small panes and fitted with heavy shutters. Several families lived in one house. Inside and out one could not but be impressed with the general neatness and cleanliness of the houses and barns.

A few years ago, on a visit to one of these villages, the visitor would find them thickly populated. Today, the villages are much smaller, with fewer buildings, some having only one or two houses and a barn. Today, one will see many of the original houses, but one will also frequently see frame houses and barns, and in some cases buildings made from a good-looking red

brick, both these topped with modern shingle roofing. When the Doukhobor builds a frame house he seems to take a particular pride in painting it a vivid shade of blue. The frame house seldom fails to have a good veranda, which sometimes extends around three or four sides. The old houses had, in most cases, only one story, but the modern houses have two, with quite high ceilings. The rooms are very simply furnished and are spotlessly clean. Benches are used instead of chairs. In each community a special room is kept for Peter Verigin, for use on his official visits.

Following out the idea of making their community self-contained, they produce, or make as far as possible, the things they need. In the early days they grew flax, and the women spun linen. They sheared sheep, made their own yarn and wove and dyed woolen materials, from which they made dresses and suits. Today, on visiting a village, one sees still some of the home-made materials and clothes, but also a few factory-made materials in the clothing worn by the villagers. The women still make linen and do beautiful hand-drawn work and rugs. Many of these are made for sale, few seem to be used in their own homes. The women folk of many of the independent Doukhobors have abandoned the head shawl for the modern hat.

Religious Pilgrimages

The Doukhobors received most notoriety for their religious pilgrimages. In July, 1902, it was noted by government officials and their Canadian neighbors, that there was a strange disturbance among these peace-loving people. A religious craze developed among them, the result of the activities of a few fanatics. They turned their cattle and horses loose, claiming that they were giving them to the Lord. They cast off their garments, as they considered it a sin to wear the skin of any animal that had to be killed in order to supply man's needs. They burned clothing, and in some instances buildings, and started out on a march eastward to meet a Saviour and to evangelize the world. It should be remembered that even in the largest of these pilgrimages only a small portion of the Doukhobors took part.

Large numbers remained quietly in the villages. The first march was made as far as Minnedosa, Manitoba. There they were forcibly entrained by government officials and police, and taken back to Yorkton, as they were beginning to suffer from lack of nourishment and exposure.

Their leader, Peter Verigin, arrived in Canada in 1902, and he discouraged the pilgrimages. In May, 1903, another one was started, and again the gov-

ernment interfered. The women and children were forced to return to their homes, and 26 men were given three months in the Regina gaol. In July, 1904; August, 1905; May, 1906; July, 1907, there were other pilgrimages. On New Year's Day, 1908, 80 Doukhobor men marched naked through the streets of Fort William. The Ontario government loaded them on trains and returned them to Yorkton. There has been no further outbreaks of the religious mania except for the occasional burning of buildings, but now even that has practically ceased.

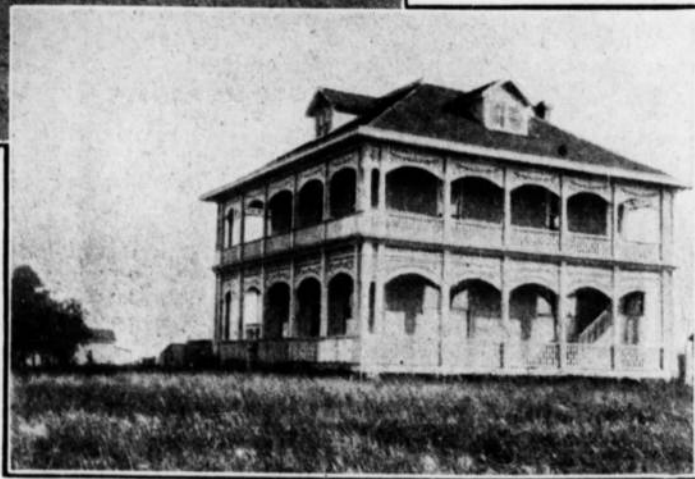
Land Grants Disputed

When the Doukhobors arrived in Canada, homestead entry for 160 acres was made by their committee for every adult male in the party. Later it was claimed that either fictitious names had been used or that entry had been made for males who had not attained the age of 18 years. Some Canadians used to our custom of fulfilling homestead duties, took exception to the Doukhobors living in communities being

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A group of Doukhobor villagers. This shows the type of house built when they arrived in Canada.



Peter Verigin's house, at Verigin, Sask., snapped by The Guide camera, September, 1924.

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Self-Contained Communities

All of the work, both out-of-doors and in the house, is done on a community plan. The women take turns in cooking, sewing and field work. A large portion of their time is spent in helping with work out-of-doors. All money earned or made by the sale of produce is put into a common fund, and each man receives his share. This is graduated according to the size of

WHICH SHALL YOUR BOY JOIN?



Tuxis boys training eye and muscle



Pancake Day at Ardath



Masters of the art of camping

ONE of the cheering things about the present day is the wide-spread interest in work among young people, for during the last two decades the best minds of many countries have been centred upon making better citizens. While much has been done in Canada to steer youth into the right channels, there is still a vast amount to be accomplished, before the majority of rural boys will be linked up with the movement. Many parents and other leaders realize that their boys would benefit by playing and learning together, but are at a loss to know what group would produce the best results.

It is not my intention to recommend any one of the various organizations which flourish in rural districts because all are doing valuable work. Moreover the selection must necessarily be governed by local conditions. In some communities C.S.E.T. work fills the bill, in others scouting is more suitable, in others Junior Grain Growers or the Junior U.F.A. flourish, while in still others boys' and girls' clubs meet with greater success.

When making a decision of this kind, the interests and tendencies of the boys should be used as a guide. In a district where the united farmers or grain growers are well established, it is often advisable to organize a junior section because the young people are interested in many things discussed by their elders and leadership is usually available. Junior sections provide wholesome amusement which brings to light unsuspected ability.

Fine Training for Boys

But they do not stop there. By conducting meetings in a business-like way, by taking part in debates and discussions, and by organizing literary evenings, the minds of the young people become enriched, their viewpoint widens, and they learn to express themselves with ease. Sports programs arranged from time to time help to develop the boys physically, while bands and orchestras give expression to the love of music inherent in most boys. One enthusiastic leader summed up the aims of the juniors as follows: "We are anxious to develop the best that is in youth—good manners, courtesy, refinement; to instill the co-operative spirit; to inspire them with high ideals of service; and to prepare them to take a share in doing the world's tasks."

For junior sections, "University weeks" and short courses at agricultural colleges have been organized with excellent results. The delegates live in the

Different types of clubs for boys---Development of character and citizenship

By MARGARET M. SPEECHLY

university, play group games, enjoy community singing, attend services, see good "movies," and observe the work of the institution. In some provinces the juniors hold sessions at the same time as the seniors.

The Canadian Standard Efficiency Training, called "C.S.E.T." for the sake of brevity, is another organization doing valuable work among rural boys. Its nucleus or starting point is the Sunday School Class, but its activities are not limited to Sunday afternoon by any means. Through the mid-week meetings the C.S.E.T. program develops the intellectual, physical, social and religious aspects of the boys' natures. Members from 12 to 14 years are called Trail Rangers, while those who are 15 and over go by the name of Tuxis boys.

Perhaps the best way of showing how C.S.E.T. develops boys is to give you the experience of successful leaders. One told me that in starting the work, "a committee consisting of a number of boys and myself drew up a program based upon the Tuxis movement, suggesting an outline, varying it to suit local conditions. The boys supplied most of the program but we also asked outsiders for help. After the program was over, the boys always played games, not in a haphazard fashion, but in an orderly way."

The value of the badge work is shown by the following statement. "In my group the earning of badges for definite achievement (such as 'Safety First,' 'Bible Heroes,' 'Home Crafts,' 'First Aid,' etc.) has proved to be most

stimulating." In summer many C.S.E.T. groups have camps in which they can put into practice the things they have learned in badge work. They hike together, they sleep in tents, they cook their own meals, they swim, they listen to talks on educational and religious subjects.

The importance of athletics is stressed by many mentors. The Earl Grey Tigers for instance, excelled in the running, jumping and throwing events, and as their leader explained, "These lads are not special athletes—they are average farm boys who for the last two years have won the Dunning Trophy."

The spiritual side of the work is given an important place in an effort to develop all sides of the boy's character. One leader put it this way, "I have found no difficulty in securing and retaining the interest of the boys in the spiritual part of the work, providing it is made applicable to the boy's life." In a certain district this happened



Upper—Livestock clubs develop hobbies
Lower—Craven Grain Growers encourage young musicians.

"The square conducted a church service, although they had never done such a thing before."—"Last year after we organized the work, I conducted a weekly Bible Study of Old Testament characters. This year we are studying 'men who dared.'"

Trail Ranger grand camps and Tuxis conclaves, consisting of a number of groups in adjoining districts are held periodically. The older Boy's Parliament was organized to give representatives from all parts of a province an

opportunity of learning how a government is carried on.

Another organization doing splendid work on the prairie is scouting, which includes Boy Scouts ranging from 12 to 18 years, and Wolf Cubs, between the ages of eight and 12 years. Some people have the mistaken idea that scouting is a military organization but nothing is further from the truth. Even bugle bands and drums are now being abolished, while scout masters are giving their instructions by means of signs instead of by word of mouth. The main idea of scouting is to train boys to be loyal, honorable, useful citizens, to be resourceful and ever on the alert. Not only has it met with great success where the boys are of the same nationality, but it is particularly valuable in districts made up of many races, adhering to several faiths. In this way it is playing a valuable part in making a unified Canada.

The Gang as a Unit

Scouting takes the "gang" as a unit, forms it into a patrol, trains the leader of that gang and sets him to work to teach his five or six boys. Given responsibility, the lad that is "full of the old nick," turns out an enthusiastic leader of his pals, because of his burning desire to do something. Energy rightfully directed becomes a splendid force in the community, but allowed to run riot in undesirable company, it usually goes to the bad.

Badge work when properly organized and taught in the right atmosphere brings out a boy's natural talents, makes him resourceful and widens his interest. Signalling and first aid add greatly to the boy's resources, enabling him to communicate with others, and to relieve suffering if the need should arise. Organized sport is encouraged by scout leaders, who direct the games and enable the boys to get lots of fun out of them. "I make a point of playing with the boys," one scoutmaster told me. "Before we started the troop there was nothing in the line of athletics for the boys, so besides having regular drill, I taught them to play hockey. Later we organized a fine baseball team. In the winter I taught the boys to box and wrestle in the right way, and they certainly love it. Some citizens who wanted to help donated boxing gloves, a local carpenter made a ladder for gym work, and by other means I secured punching bags and similar equipment." On hikes and at camps the boys put into practice many of the things they have been taught,

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Craig scouts prepare for life-saving



Innisfail boys, muddy but happy



Saturday afternoon meet in Richards district

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Everyday Economies

Useful ideas tested and proved by farm homemakers

When housecleaning last spring I found old vests very handy for covering brooms. I stitched them across the bottom and when pulled over the broom I cut the straps in the centre and tied them to the handle. They are excellent for brushing off walls.—Mrs. L. Y.

I never had enough bedspreads so instead of buying a new one I made a pretty spread from four bleached flour bags that had no holes in them. Over the joins I sewed bands of light blue sateen (color set beforehand) two inches wide. Around the edges I did the same. Then I cut circles of the blue material and made green leaves from chambray and applied a pattern of four, two-inch circles and three leaves in the centre of each flour bag. This matches the blue hangings in my room. I made a second one from two and a half yards of fairly good sheeting for the cost of \$1.10. Around this I put a three-inch border in rose shades. In the centre I applied a large design in rose and green sateen and use it in the room with rose hangings and comforter. These spreads are easily washed but of course must be ironed. However, they are much cheaper than the ready-made crocheted coverlets.—N. J.

A toy garden hoe belonging to my young son is equally useful to his mother. I use it for drawing out pie plates or cake tins and have saved many a nasty burn on my arms.—Mrs. T. P. H.

I take a number of magazines and in order to keep track of articles that will be needed as references, I write their titles on the outside. Thus it is easy to see at a glance where the necessary material is when I have to write a paper.—Miss N. R.

Old patterns are handy for several things. In housecleaning time they are splendid for polishing mirrors and windows; when short of toilet paper they come in handy; when I borrow a pattern for my small daughter's clothes I select an old-fashioned pattern and lay the borrowed pattern on the large pieces. This is much more satisfactory than using newspapers.—Mrs. T. M. C.

A nice collar and cuff set can be made for your new dress from two cotton or linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. Fold one hankie into four and cut a circle from the centre to fit the neck-line of the dress. Place it so that a point is on each shoulder. Fold the other hankie in four, cutting it from corner to corner, with the two hemstitched edges intact. Do not make the mistake of cutting from the wrong corners and dividing the hemstitched edges into two. Place two points on each sleeve lapping one over the other a tiny bit.—N. J.

When travelling I always use gauze or cheesecloth as a wash cloth and spread it around the edge of the wash basin. By the time I am ready to leave the dressing-room it is almost dry. This is a much better scheme than the regulation heavy wash-cloths which often become musty in a rubber bag. I always fold my blouses in half by pulling one sleeve inside the other. Then I lay the sleeve across the body of the blouse and fold up the lower part over this. At the end of a journey my blouses come out without a wrinkle.—C. M. M.

I use adhesive tape for mending my children's dollies and toys and find it is excellent.—Lamona.

My oven baked quickly and burned easily on the bottom so I took a piece of galvanized roofing and cut it to fit the base of the oven. When the heat is becoming too intense I slip it in on the bottom and it surely regulates the oven temperature.—Mrs. B. M. W.

The Grain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, October 8, 1924

Raising the Tariff

A treaty of reciprocity has been arranged between Canada and Australia, and has been accepted by the Australian parliament. According to a statement issued jointly by the Department of Trade and Commerce and the Department of Finance, at Ottawa, by the treaty Australia extends her British preferential tariff rates to certain manufactured goods of Canada and fish, and her intermediate tariff to other manufactured goods. Canada, in return, gives certain Australian goods the benefit of the British preferential tariff and the French treaty rates to Australian wines, brandy and champagnes.

On the face it looks an innocent enough arrangement, but unfortunately, the statement issued on behalf of the government does not tell all that should be known about this treaty. What it does not say is of considerably more importance to the country, and to the farmers particularly, than what it does say. It does not say a word about raisins, and yet the most valuable concession made by Canada is in connection with raisins, and it was finely engineered by Hon. W. S. Fielding.

Last year Mr. Fielding put through the House of Commons with the budget changes an amendment to the tariff act providing for a heavy increase of the general tariff on raisins, but the increase was not to come into force except by order-in-council, that form of government which was so vigorously condemned by Mr. King when in opposition. The present tariff on raisins and dried currants is: British preferential tariff $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a pound; intermediate and general tariff $\frac{2}{3}$ cent a pound. The change made by Mr. Fielding was: British preferential tariff, free; intermediate and general tariff 3 cents a pound. Mr. Fielding explained that this change was being made to provide for a trade treaty with Australia, and that without this special concession in raisins it would not be possible to arrange a trade treaty with the sister dominion.

Presumably it is the intention of the government to bring this change in the tariff into force by order-in-council, so that this treaty means a very substantial increase in the cost of raisins. For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1924, we imported 38,792,000 pounds of raisins, of which 35,690,194 pounds came from the United States, and 29,502 pounds from Australia. The other importations came principally from Spain, Turkey, Greece and the United Kingdom, and the smallest was from Greece, who sold us 96,251 pounds. Nearly all of this importation paid duty of $\frac{2}{3}$ cent a pound. It is now proposed to allow the importation from Australia to come in free of duty while all other importations, with the usual exception of those from Great Britain, are to pay a duty of 3 cents a pound, an increase in the duty of 350 per cent.

On the importations of the last fiscal year this means an increase of taxation of nearly \$900,000, and as it undoubtedly means an increase in the price of raisins of at least the amount of the general tariff, three cents a pound, it will add over a quarter-of-a-million dollars to the cost of living of the farmers in the three prairie provinces alone. That the price will go up at least the amount of the duty is obvious from the fact that the duty was placed at three cents to enable the Australians to come into the Canadian market. As things are we are placing a tax on 38,000,000 pounds of raisins from all parts of the world, in order that 30,000

pounds produced in Australia may be sold in Canada.

It may be said that with this preference the Australians will capture the Canadian market, and the price will then come down, and the trade will be kept in the family, so to speak. The truth is that if the whole production of raisins in Australia was shipped to Canada, leaving not a raisin for home consumption, it would fall short of the amount consumed in Canada by nearly 10,000,000 pounds. Australia simply cannot begin to supply the demand in this country, consequently, any increase in the duty will most certainly raise the price.

Premier King states that the tariff policy of his government is to reduce the cost of living. This change means raising the cost of living, and almost wiping out the benefits of the reduction effected by the last budget. Mr. King is now in the West, and while here we invite him to tell the farmers if it is the intention of the government to pass this order-in-council, and if so, just what benefit he expects the farmers will receive from this particular tariff change.

Liverpool Wheat Prices

The leaders of the Farmers' Union have uncovered a deep-laid plot. They find that the leaders of the farmers' associations, and the farmers' companies, and The Guide, have been engaged in a conspiracy of silence to prevent the farmers from knowing how much they are losing in the profits made in exporting wheat to Liverpool. But the eagle eye of the Farmers' Union leaders has discovered 38 cents a bushel profit "separated" from the farmers by the exporters, and they are now busily engaged in broadcasting this story to their members. The thrilling story is all told by the Farmers' Union in the September 18 issue of The Western Producer. In referring to The Guide's Liverpool market report, the Farmers' Union says:

The Guide report is not worth the paper on which it is published. . . . The market report demanded by farmers is a weekly statement of the present spread between Winnipeg and Liverpool, and should include the full itemized cost of all handling and transportation charges between the two points. Thus producers would be able to keep tab on export profits by comparing prices received at Fort William with Liverpool prices, five or six weeks later, when their grain reached that market. . . . We venture the assertion that in no manner can The Guide be induced to adopt our suggested plan.

The Guide has published weekly the closing prices of the Liverpool "future" market in dollars and cents per bushel. This is the only useful Liverpool market report available, and it is really useful. We are quite prepared to admit, however, that it would be valuable to take the Winnipeg cash price for wheat, check up all the charges on that actual wheat until it reaches storage and becomes "spot" on the Liverpool market, so as to know just exactly how much profit the exporter made on that shipment. We frankly admit, however, that we cannot prepare such a statement. The wheat sold on the Winnipeg market today, may reach Liverpool in five weeks, and it may reach Liverpool in 15 weeks. The Winnipeg and the Liverpool markets fluctuate every hour, and no accurate average price can be made. Ocean freights, lake freights and exchange, fluctuate hourly, and other charges also vary, and wheat goes by several different routes. For this reason we have found it impossible to prepare any statement that

will show with any reasonable degree of accuracy the profits made by exporters.

But while we cannot prepare such a statement as the Farmers' Union leaders ask for, we admit that we are not infallible. The Farmers' Union leaders admit that they know all about this subject, consequently, we make this proposal: If the Farmers' Union experts will prepare a weekly report showing accurately the Winnipeg-Liverpool prices, with all the costs in between, itemized on the actual wheat from the time it leaves Fort William until the time it reaches Liverpool, so as to disclose the export profits, and have their statement verified by the managers of the Wheat Pool, or any other competent authority, we shall be glad to publish it in The Guide, and the Farmers' Union leaders will earn the credit for having prepared such a report. We shall expect the Farmers' Union leaders to send us this report on the Winnipeg-Liverpool market in the course of the next week or so.

The Farmers' Union leaders are making great use of a political report prepared by Henry C. Wallace, to assist President Coolidge in raising the duty on Canadian wheat. This report does not show, nor claim to show, the profits in exporting Canadian wheat, nor can it be used to form any accurate idea of export profits. Even Mr. Wallace himself would not suggest that his figures indicate the profits made by exporters. To prove this we would ask the Farmers' Union leaders to write to Mr. Wallace and ask him this question:

In your report to President Coolidge on the wheat situation, can the figures in Table 37 be taken as a proper basis for computing with any degree of accuracy, the profits made in exporting Canadian wheat? If so, please explain how.

We shall be pleased to publish Mr. Wallace's reply. Furthermore, we would direct the attention of the leaders of the Farmers' Union to the report of the Royal Grain Markets Commission of Saskatchewan, in 1914. The commissioners were Hon. George Langley, J. H. Haslam and C. A. Dunning, now premier of Saskatchewan. In Section 14 of that report, page 74, at the conclusion of their investigation on the exporting of Canadian wheat, they reach the following conclusion:

No doubt some bold and fortunate speculative exporters, and some large operators having the best of financial and shipping connections and favorable contracts for lake and ocean space, make very good profits, but the Commission has no evidence to indicate that the usual margin on which the exportation of wheat is conducted exceeds from one-half to one cent per bushel.

Presumably these commissioners were also in the plot which the Farmers' Union leaders have discovered. Then, again at the risk of incurring the ridicule of the leaders of the Farmers' Union, we again mention the fact that the United Grain Growers Ltd., and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, have both been engaged in the wheat exporting business for some years. They have endeavored to get every last cent of profit for the benefit of their shareholders, and they have not been able to find even a fraction of the 38 cents which the Farmers' Union leaders have discovered, neither has the Alberta Wheat Pool in one year's operations, been able to find this huge sum.

The British wheat buyer, the keenest and shrewdest in the world, has before him every hour by cable the quotations from the principal wheat-producing countries, including Canada, United States, Argentine, India and Australia, and (at times) Russia. He knows as much about the wheat market as does

the Winnipeg exporter. To suggest that any exporter on this side of the water could gouge an extra 38 cents a bushel out of the British buyer, is sheer nonsense.

We admit without argument, that the wheat exporter in Winnipeg is going to make every possible cent that he can. If he could make 38 cents per bushel he would do it, but the fact is that he cannot make any large profits per bushel. The competition is too keen. In fact, a large number of exporters have gone broke in the last two or three years, and many even of the largest ones have sustained staggering losses.

The Farmers' Union says The Guide "seems to regard the two farmers' marketing companies as part of the farmers' cause." For once the Union is correct. The United Grain Growers Limited and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company were brought into existence by the farmers to correct outstanding evils in the grain trade. In the past 18 years the very presence of these farmers' companies has worked a veritable revolution in the grain trade. As a result Western Canadian wheat has been handled at a lower cost than any other wheat in the world. Furthermore, these companies have given financial assistance to the associations in the three provinces, to the Council of Agriculture, and have financially assisted in the organization of all three wheat pools. Without these farmers' companies the great benefits which have come from organized farmers' efforts in a very great measure could not have been secured.

The wheat pooling movement is yet in the experimental stage. No responsible person will claim that it has reached perfection. If capably managed and loyally supported by the farmers, the wheat pools will find economies in the marketing of wheat. But for Farmers' Union leaders to hold out an expectation of 38 cents a bushel extra profits from the wheat pool is simply doing damage

to the pool. To travel around the country kicking the farmers' companies and the farmers' associations is the cheapest kind of agitation. The leaders of the Farmers' Union are not the only honest and sincere men in the farmers' movement. It will require the best efforts of every agency to put agriculture on to its feet. No one individual nor any one organization can do it alone. It will require the best efforts of all. If the Farmers' Union leaders will realize this fact they will accomplish something useful, otherwise their agitation will be merely another wasted effort among those for which the farmers have paid heavily.

British Political Crisis

Britain's Labor government is facing a real fight, or rather two of them, either of which may lead to a general election. The solicitor-general, who ordered the dropping of a prosecution for sedition of a Communist editor, has failed to give an explanation of his action which is satisfactory to the Conservatives, and a section of the Liberals will support a Conservative motion of censure of the minister. What the government will do in this case remains to be seen; Premier MacDonald has put aside a few political conventions and it would not be surprising if he added another to the list in this case.

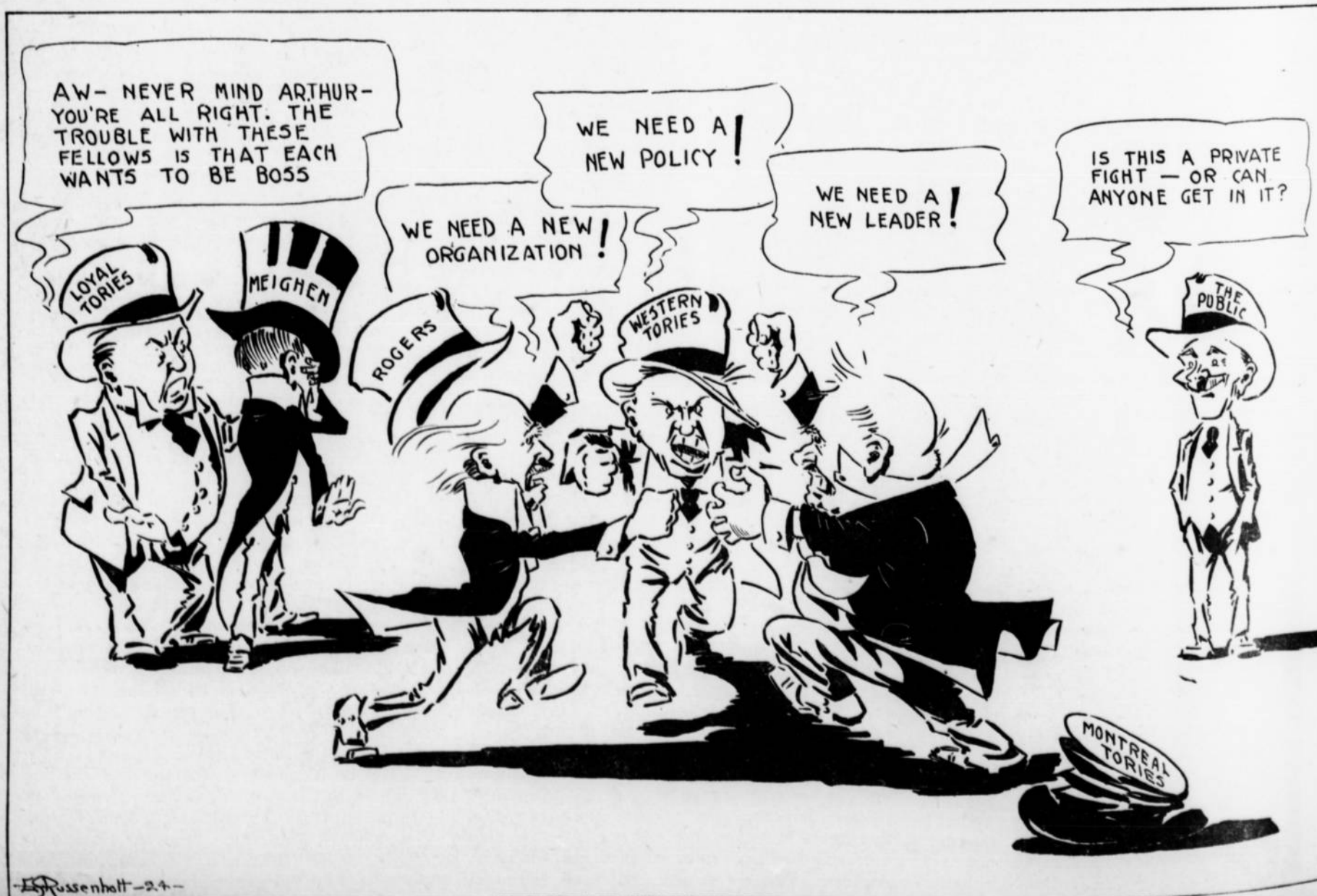
The Anglo-Russian treaty is a different matter. Mr. MacDonald has stated very definitely, that the government will stand or fall by the treaty and its Russian policy. The Conservatives are united against the treaty, but the Liberals are divided. It must be admitted that the opposition of the Liberals is hard to understand, and it seems almost suicidal for them to force an election on this issue. Reconciliation with Russia has been regarded as one of the necessary conditions of the restoration of British trade, and this treaty represents the first step that has been taken in that direction. It has the support of the majority of Russian bond-

holders, who realize that they are never likely to get anything out of their pre-war Russian investments except by arrangement with the Russian government. The peculiar character of the Russian government and the economic system of the country, introduce strange factors into treaty and other relations, but the world will have to get used to them, unless the Soviet system disappears by will of the people under it.

The Labor government will have a strong case if it is forced to the country on the Russian treaty, for the British workers are sick and tired of the uncertainty and the misery in the present conditions. The treaty opens up the prospect of active commercial relations between the two countries and a demand for British manufactures, with a consequent diminution of unemployment, to say nothing of the promotion of international amity. There are many prominent Liberals who see this as well, and it may well be that the government will receive enough Liberal support to give them a majority in the House.

"In Canada, under Mr. King," says the Ottawa Journal, "2,372 Canadian industries have closed their doors." There is a friendly rivalry between the Ottawa Journal and Mr. Meighen, to see which of them can stretch the facts the furthest. The Ottawa Journal, so far, is in the lead.

A lively but strictly private scrap is going on within the Conservative party. The Montreal Gazette and Star are demanding a new leader; the Winnipeg Tribune wants a national convention and a new policy; Hon. "Bob" Rogers, who, according to the Ottawa Journal doesn't know he is politically dead, wants a better organization. Except for the leader, the policy and the organization, the Conservative party, as the loyal members claim, is all right.



A Little Family Discussion

Why not the table of her dreams?

Janet had looked forward with delight to entertaining her friends and Henry's in this new home. In her mind's eye the gateleg table was set for four or at most six. Always it was resplendent in her wedding silver—the six knives, the six forks, the six spoons and the serving pieces. But here, right at the start, was a party that called for more than "six of each." Somehow this was not the table of her dreams. Those extra places, so sparsely and oddly set, banished the dream. She must get more silverware!



Have you silverware enough to set the table as you desire?

PERHAPS you, too, are often surprised to find that your wedding silverware, once so adequate, now falls short of your entertaining requirements.

Yet the sensible thing is to let your silver service grow with the social responsibilities of the home. This you can do conveniently and at very small expense. In 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate you will find all the kinds of pieces that you lack—salad forks, ice cream forks, soup spoons or serving pieces. Each is beautiful in design and surprisingly reasonable in price. Each has

the durability which has made "1847 Rogers Bros." famous for more than three-quarters of a century.

And remember the "1847 Rogers Bros." makes the ideal Christmas gift.

Leading dealers throughout the Dominion carry this finest silverplate.

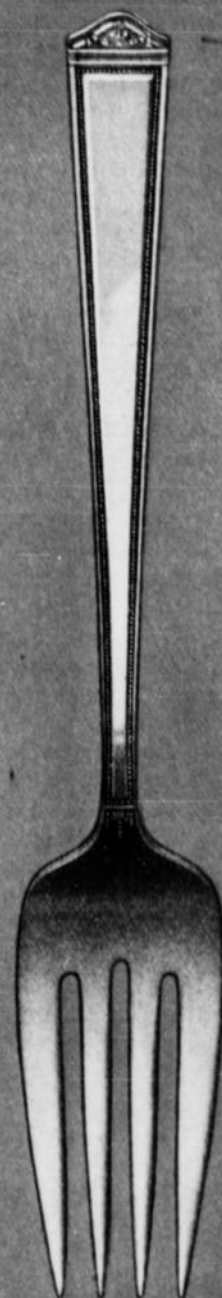
May we send you a copy of our booklet, "Etiquette, Entertaining and Good Sense," with authoritative table settings made in the Good Housekeeping Studio of Furnishings and Decorations? You will find it full of suggestions for successful entertaining. Write for it to-day.

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ANNIVERSARY
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Nuga-Tone contains a special form of IRON for making red, healthful blood. It is Iron that puts the color of health in the cheeks and gives strength and vigor to the muscles and general system. Nuga-Tone also contains a medicinal form of PHOSPHOROUS—the element that is of greatest importance to the nerves of the body. In addition, Nuga-Tone contains SIX other valuable medicines. These splendid ingredients are used the world over by many of the best doctors to help Nature build up and strengthen the body.

Nuga-Tone is a Doctor's special prescription devised by him more than 35 years ago and prescribed in his private practice with great success. Thousands of men and women are loud in their praise of Nuga-Tone, and it is so good that only one person out of every 300 has ever asked for his money back. Why? Because it has given them better health, more strength and greater happiness. Nuga-Tone possesses genuine merit and must prove its value in your case or it will not cost you a penny.

Our Money-Back Agreement!

The price of Nuga-Tone is \$1.00 a bottle, postage and duty free. Each bottle contains 90 tablets—one month's treatment. You can buy 6 bottles for \$5.00. Take Nuga-Tone 20 days, and if you are not satisfied with results return the remainder of the package and your money will be refunded. Nuga-Tone is also sold by druggists on the same terms and agreement. See agreement on package.

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no extra trouble! Then there's wonderful Raisin Loaf Cake that's ready to bake in five minutes—and Sour Cream Raisin Pie that you can prepare in half the usual time.

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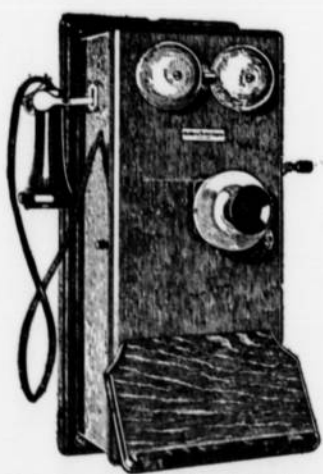
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WAYS TO PREPARE GAME

Much depends on the cooking if one is to have a tasty meal

By MARILLA R. WHITMORE

WHEN the season opened a regular barricade began in every slough and marsh where hunters of every description were bagging the wild duck.

City people consider the wild duck, chicken, goose, venison and moose meat quite a delicacy, but too often the farmer's wife scorns and turns up her nose at the all too common game brought in by the men folks of the family.

In the first place, the cleaning of the game is often left to the housekeeper as a matter of course. This is not at all the way it should be, for if properly trained when very young, the boys will consider, that cleaning the game for mother is as important as shooting it for her, that she is doing them a favor to prepare it when it is cleaned for they have had all the sport of hunting, so why should they not do a little of the work?

To start with the most common of all game, the wild duck, it may be said that there is nothing tastier if properly cooked, or nothing quite so unpalatable if improperly prepared.

They should be plucked and not skinned, as there is a layer of fat next to the skin that should be left there if the birds are to be juicy when cooked. All the down and finer feathers may be saved as they make lovely pillows and down comforters.

The wings may be cut off close to the body as there is little meat on the wing, and it is hard to pick. When the entrails have been removed wash the birds thoroughly inside and out with several changes of water, using a small stiff brush to scrub the skin. Dry with a clean towel and prepare the dressing.

Concerning Dressing

Some chefs declare that the wild duck should not be stuffed, but most people like dressing, and this dressing may be prepared in many different ways.

For a plain dressing use dry bread crumbs, onion, pepper and salt.

An old cook in a hunting camp taught me to prepare the following dressing, which seems to be peculiarly adapted to the wild duck or goose. Put a generous amount of butter into a skillet. When this is melted add a dish of sliced apples and a cup of chopped onions. Brown these and add several cups of seeded raisins, and at the last your bread crumbs, stirring all until it is a golden brown. This dressing tastes lots better than it sounds.

Another cook grinds up several cups of salt pork and mixes this with bread crumbs and a bit of onion, putting in two beaten eggs at the last, and salt and pepper to taste. Others use thyme, marjoram or sage all of which make tasty dressings combined with buttered bread crumbs.

Stuff the birds, filling them not quite full, and lay them in a baking pan or roaster with thin strips of bacon over the breasts. Then cook anywhere from a half hour to an hour, depending upon the size and apparent age of the birds. If not over cooked, wild duck will not have that dark dry meat when the birds are carved that make so many people dislike this wild fowl.

Often, instead of stuffing the birds, I quarter sour apples and put inside and around the birds as they are cooking.

Or add a handful of raisins and slices of lemon and orange, or a few whole cloves and several small red peppers and whole allspice. The flavor is different and good as well. Serve the birds on a hot platter

garnished with lemon slices and bits of orange, with a few squares of wild cranberry jelly, and you have a dish that pleases the eyes before it tickles the palate.

Grouse, Chicken and Partridge

The grouse, prairie chicken and partridge are best made into a brown stew, unless they are young birds, when they may be rolled in flour and fried in butter. Here again let me protest against the usual habit of skinning the bird. Pluck them by all means, even if it means a little more work, for the better taste resulting from leaving the skin on makes the work worth while.

To make a brown stew of the chicken, roll the pieces in flour and brown them well in hot butter, then add a little water and a few whole allspice, also some onion. Pull the kettle to the back of the stove and simmer several hours, adding a little water as it boils away. You will have a nice brown gravy and the chicken will be tender and well done even if quite old. Serve this stew on a platter garnished with a border of rice or potato roses or brown potato cakes.

Delicious Wild Goose

The wild goose is another delicious dish when properly cooked, but most cooks seem to have the knack of cooking a wild goose until every particle of the original flavor is gone and the meat is as tasteless as so much ashes.

For stuffing use any of the dressings used for wild duck, and take care not to overcook your fowl. Put the wild goose into the baking dish, breast down, so all the juices will run into the breast. Keep basting with melted butter and water, then serve with small apples which have been cooked whole with skins on top of the stove. Apples so cooked keep their color and are a nice garnish for roasted goose. Or if the apples are roasted in the oven fill the centres with a few nuts and a spoonful of a bright red jelly before serving with the goose.

When Cooking Rabbit

The common bush-bunny or snow-shoe rabbit makes pretty good eating, as do the young jack rabbits that live in such numbers on our prairies. Not only do they make a delicious pie, but they can be baked, broiled or served in a stew like the prairie chicken, or they may be smothered southern style with cream. Do not make the mistake a city friend of ours did when we presented her with a young jack rabbit to take home. Previous to this we had given her duck, prairie chicken and wild geese, warning her to be sure and pluck the same if she wanted them to be nice. She eyed the bunny dubiously a few minutes, then remarked in a most distressed way: "Well, that is going to be some job to pick that rabbit, I can see that." Of course this remark caused a great deal of mirth, but our friend joined in the laugh at her own expense, when it was explained that this was a "bird" she might skin.

To smother rabbit cut it into medium sized pieces and brown in a casserole dish in butter, lard or drippings. When brown nicely, add a little water and put into the oven to simmer until it is tender. A half hour before it is ready to serve, pour over the cooking rabbit a pint of thick, sweet cream,

and you have smothered rabbit, southern style.

Preparing Deer Meat

Venison is cooked a great deal like beef, again taking care not to overcook the meat. Moose and elk if

Continued on Page 26



Of course the boys will clean the ducks after having all the fun of the shooting of them.

Children love it

—and it is so mild, so digestible that you can serve it in scores of tempting nourishing dishes good for little folks.

Dr. Grulee, noted food specialist says that good cheese may be given to a baby of a year and a half. Kraft Cheese contains the vitamins that produce health and growth.



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7 prizes offered. All won with Robin Hood Flour.

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10 prizes offered. Eight won with Robin Hood Flour.

First Prizes in Open Contests won at all country points from which we have heard, as follows:

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—and equally splendid results are still coming in—showing why we can afford to guarantee Robin Hood Flour to give you better satisfaction than any other flour, and prove that it is

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Everywhere—particularly in fresh water areas you see large, hideous cases of goitre, not only unsightly, but often disastrous to mental and physical health.

Now, through scientific research a practical preventive has been found. A preventive that permits you to safeguard your children easily, without medicine.

The Canadian Salt Company solved the situation for Canadians by introducing a minute particle of Iodine into the purest of salt—Windsor Table Salt. It has received the official sanction of hundreds of physicians and scientists as a practical goitre preventive.

Windsor Iodized Salt cannot be distinguished from pure Windsor Table Salt by taste and we recommend it to you for use on the table and in all your cooking.

You owe goitre protection to your children.

**Windsor
Iodized
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Canadian Salt Company, Limited
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21

USES FOR CANNED FOODS

Value in the diet—Attractive ways of serving
fruits and vegetables

IMPROVED methods both in factories and in the home have led during the last decade to an enormous increase in the consumption of canned foods.

Years ago people looked askance at them and did comparatively little canning themselves, but today most women wonder what they would do without the usual stock of fruits and vegetables that are put up for the long season when fresh products are unobtainable.

This change of attitude has a definite effect upon the national welfare, because fruits and vegetables provide certain essentials for health. They help to counteract acidity of the blood produced by meats, fish, fowl, eggs, starches and sweets; they contain valuable minerals needed for building good bone and teeth and for keeping them in repair; they provide bulk or roughage which promotes healthy activity in the intestines and so help to carry away wastes. It is not yet determined how much of the vitamin content is destroyed by canning, but even though some is lost, it is well worth while for the other reasons already mentioned to use plenty of canned foods.

In addition to being excellent food it is good policy for a homemaker to have plenty of canned products in the cellar as they are ready for use at a moment's notice. Cold or hot they are delicious and are very popular when served in the ways suggested below.

Savory Spinach

Chop and season canned spinach and place in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Make slight depressions and break an egg into each. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a slow oven until the crumbs are brown. For each egg allow one tablespoon grated cheese and the same amount of crumbs.

Bean Souffle

1½ c. milk 2 eggs
¼ c. cornmeal 1 T. butter
1 tsp. salt 1 c. canned string beans

Seal the milk in the double boiler, add cornmeal, slowly stirring until thickened. Cook 30 minutes and add salt, well beaten yolks, butter and beans, beat whites till stiff and fold them into the mixture. Put into a greased baking dish, set it in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve at once or the souffle will fall.

Vegetable Nests

This is a good way of using left-over peas and mashed potatoes. Form nests or baskets of the potato or line a casserole with it. Fill the cavities with canned peas and chopped carrots or with peas alone. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush the outside of the potato with beaten egg. Brown quickly in the oven. Other vegetables may be substituted if desired.

Vegetables with Macaroni

Prepare three cups medium white sauce, pour half of it over two cups cooked macaroni and keep it hot. Cut left-over canned vegetables into cubes or small pieces and heat in the remaining sauce. When hot, place in the centre of a warm platter, arrange macaroni as a border and garnish with hard-cooked eggs.

Mixed Salad

On a lettuce or white cabbage leaf arrange canned beets and peas and mashed potatoes. Serve with boiled dressing. Carrots, beans and cauliflower are another attractive combination of canned vegetables. Asparagus, rice and egg or balls of cheese are also popular when served together.

Jellied Vegetables

2 T. granulated gelatin 2 c. boiling water
½ c. cold water 1 tsp. salt
½ c. vinegar

Soak the gelatin in cold water for about ten minutes. Put the vinegar, salt and hot water into a pan and when boiling add the gelatin. Strain and set aside where it may cool. When com-

mencing to thicken add left-over canned vegetables. Dip a mould in cold water, pour in the mixture and put in a cold place to set. For salads, especially when serving a large number, it is a good plan to use dripping pans instead of moulds. This allows the jelly to be cut in squares.

Delicious Soup

Save the liquid in which rice, tapioca or macaroni is boiled and add to it left-over vegetables. Cut in small pieces. Season with salt and pepper.

Peach Delight

Cut squares or rounds of sponge cake and on top put half a large canned peach, cut side uppermost. Drop a large spoonful of stiffly-beaten and sweetened eggwhite on to this. Brown in a slow oven and serve with the juice drained from the fruit. Another version of this is to substitute a red jelly for eggwhite and to sprinkle it with cocoanut.



Strawberry Shortcake

Pears can be used instead of peaches.

Pear Snow

2 T. granulated gelatin 1-3 c. sugar
½ c. cold water 3 T. lemon juice
1 c. boiling water 2 c. canned pears
3 egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water and make syrup of boiling water and sugar. Add gelatin to it and stir till dissolved. Add lemon juice, strain and cool. Press pears through a sieve and add to the mixture. When commencing to set beat with a Dover beater and when light add whites beaten till stiff. Pour into a mould that has been dipped in cold water and set in a cold place to become firm. Apricots or peaches can be substituted for pears.

Berry Roll

Make a rich biscuit dough and roll one-half inch thick. Spread with canned berries drained from the juice, and sprinkle with spice and brown sugar. Make this into a long roll, cut across like cinnamon buns and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot with juice drained from the fruit or with whipped cream.

Strawberry Shortcake

2 c. flour 4 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt 3 T. fat
3 T. sugar ¾ c. milk
Canned Strawberries

Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Rub in or cut in the fat and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Bake in a greased layer tin in a hot oven for about 20 minutes. Split in half and butter. Drain the fruit, crush half of it and sweeten and spread it between the layers. Put together, cover top with whipped cream and berries. Cream can also be put between the layers if desired, but may be omitted entirely. In this case sprinkle the top with fruit or icing sugar.

Fruit Puff

4 eggs 2 c. fruit pulp
¾ c. powdered sugar

Separate the eggs and beat the whites till stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating between each addition. Press any canned fruit through a sieve and add it gradually to the mixture, beating until very light. Less fruit can be used if desirous of utilizing a left-over. Serve at once with a custard sauce made with the yolks of eggs. If the fruit was canned in a heavy syrup the amount of sugar should be decreased accordingly.

Steamed Apricot Pudding

2 c. flour ½ c. sugar
½ tsp. salt 1 c. milk
4 tsp. baking powder 2 T. melted butter
1 tsp. cinnamon 1 c. chopped figs
½ tsp. nutmeg 1 c. raisins
2 eggs 2 c. canned apricots

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs till light and add sugar gradually. To this mixture add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Put in figs, raisins and apricots drained from the juice. Steam for two hours and serve with apricot juice slightly thickened.

A Physician at 65 Wins a Gruelling Contest

Have you even ridden ten miles straight away, on a bicycle. Then you knew it was a real effort. But what would you think of riding 1,300 miles in 19 days, in the cold month of May, 1924, sleeping out, almost always wet to the skin? Such is the accomplishment of Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., of Toronto, who achieved this remarkable feat at 65 in contest with C. J. Gregory, 35, a life-long bicyclist and an ex bicycle racer.

Mr. Gregory is the red-headed, grey-eyed, lithe, hard-muscled, sinewy tireless type. He lived upon meat, white bread, etc., the usual diet of civilization. Dr. Jackson lived largely upon Roman Meal and milk. He did not taste meat. Although 30 years older and 30 pounds heavier, Dr. Jackson ran away from his contestant. But mark, at 55 Dr. Jackson was a physical wreck, when he invented Roman Meal for rebuilding his bodily vigor and health. So effective was it that he could now tire out nine out of ten men of any age. It is a wonderful food. Try it and find out the deliciousness and the great health and strength value of Roman Meal. It prevents indigestion and positively relieves constipation. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

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Cleanses mouth and
teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-
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Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor
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NEWS FROM THE STORES

The latest styles, fabrics and colors for hats, coats and dresses—

By ANNE DEANE

REGARDLESS of whether a new dress is forthcoming this fall, I know you are interested in the styles for the season—every woman is. With this in mind I have been taking mental stock of what is in the stores, so that I can hand on the news to you. Always the most important thing in clothing is the prevailing silhouette, for upon it depends materials, trimmings and everything else. You will be glad to hear that there is practically no change in the slender, youthful outline that has been popular for so many seasons. Hats, coats, day dresses, evening dresses and underwear all carry out this idea and are delightfully simple to wear and to make.

Hats fit the head snugly (especially when bobbed) and have narrow brims in the main. Some turn upwards, some turn downwards, so you can wear whichever are the more becoming. Many milliners are coming to realize that they must cater to people who have hair and are producing attractive models with comfortable headsizes. Tricorns and other shapes with rolling brims, so becoming to older women, are very stylish. High crowns, some almost of the square type, are the dominant note for the season, but there is no reason why anyone should select one if it is unbecoming. The soft crowns of last season are usually prettier.

Ornaments of feather are placed at one side of a brim that turns down and pretty flowers made by hand are used on other types of hats. A good many felt shapes are being shown and have very little trimming, but velvet will always be popular no matter what is introduced. Velour, too, is fashionable and is an excellent investment because it is warm, smart and will last for years. As for colors you can choose whatever suits you best. Black, browns ranging from soft woodsy shades to beige and tan, greens (light and dark), and purple are all being shown, so it is not hard to decide on a color that tones with your dresses and coat.

Outer Garments

Outer wraps emphasize the tube-like silhouette, but are cut with a slight flare in the lower part which gives greater freedom for walking and are generally more graceful than the styles of last spring. Choker collars of fur, the absence of belts, and cuffs that fit more snugly are noticeable this fall. At the hip-line a buckle or other device keeps the front closed. On some models there is a narrow band of fur at the bottom. Ulsters which always have belts, never go out of style and are therefore a good choice. Suede cloth, marvella, bolivia and teddy bear cloth are being used a good deal, but the majority of the newest fabrics are suede-like in finish. Brown of all shades, taupe, dark greens and some blues are generally the most popular shades. In woolen dresses, coat effects

are very smart and are particularly suitable for those who have little time for dressing, as they can be slipped on or off in a minute. Like coats they have a buckle or button at the hip and a minimum of fastenings. Some have long V-necks and others have surprise closings which make them very becoming for mature figures. The tube-like effect with round neck and horizontal or vertical trimming is suitable for slim young things, so everyone can find something suitable. Closely-fitting sleeves and flounces or panels on the skirt are noticeable features in this season's cloth dresses. Skirts are short—anywhere from eight to 10 inches from the ground—but should in every case be adapted to the height and breadth of the figure.

A Word About Materials

Popular materials for warm dresses are wool crepes, tricotine, poiret twill, Kasha cloth, charmeen and repp, all of which are supple and so are suitable for the prevailing styles. A wide range of browns from nigger to beige and tan, navy, midnight blue, dark grey or other neutral colors can be selected with safety.

Few trimmings are being used this season but rows of buttons running from shoulder or V-neck to hem help to emphasize the slenderness of the figure. Rows of military braid around the bottom of skirts and tunics are also being shown. Some dresses have narrow bands of fur on collars, bottoms of panels and lower edges of skirts.

Silk dresses suitable for afternoon wear, informal parties and Sundays are also simple affairs. Often they are made of two contrasting materials to give individuality, but unless you are very slim and youthful it is safer to use one fabric alone. While very short sleeves are becoming to a few people, most women look much better when their arms are covered, even with filmy material. Many of the dresses have long sleeves that fit loosely. Long-sleeved underwear can be entirely disguised by choosing one of the silk crepes that are rich and lustrous without being transparent. Crepe de chene, Canton crepe, marocain or roshanara crepe are made in a large variety of shades and are particularly adaptable to present styles. Brocaded crepes are very rich in appearance without being too out-standing in design and are therefore excellent for people who wish to dress in an inconspicuous manner. Bordered chenille effects on crepes are very attractive as they produce a raised design similar to a pile fabric. Figured silk crepes are used considerably, but are suitable only for those who are slim. One of the latest silk fabrics, though not really new, is bengaline, which has a cord running from selvedge to selvedge. Faille, a similar material is also popular.

The following information is for thin people only: Velvet gowns are being shown a good deal, either plain or trimmed

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with beading. Chiffon velvets are delightfully soft, while the brocaded velvets are unusually beautiful, but these fabrics are only suitable for evening wear at formal functions. Satins also are popular for afternoon or evening but should only be worn by people with slight figures.

Beads and embroidery can be chosen with safety for trimming, but frequently narrow bias bindings of contrasting colors on neck, sleeve or edge of panels are the only adornment used. Knife

plaitings might be considered as trimming.

Overblouses and plaited skirts which have been popular for the past few seasons are just as much in style as ever. Many of the blouses are of silk crepe in shutter greens and brick reds, beside the usual more retiring shades. Browns and greys in wool crepes, as well as plaids, make stylish skirts.

Altogether the clothes for fall are most attractive so it only remains for you to select the most becoming styles, materials and colors.

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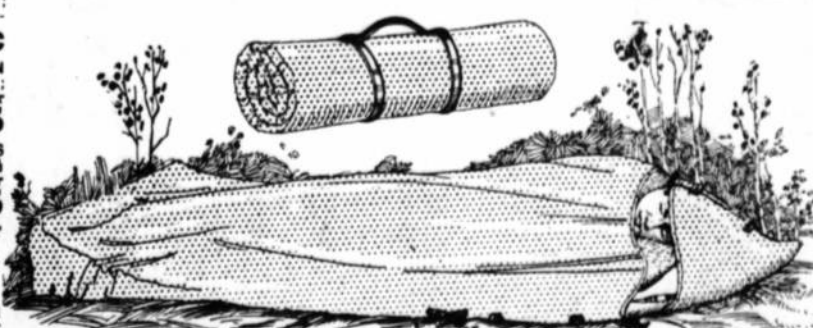
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Get from any druggist $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made and saves easily \$2.00. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

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Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for " $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.



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ELMWOOD, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

The Doukhobors in Canada

Continued from Page 6

granted full homestead rights. The Doukhobors adhering strictly to the principal of holding things in common, refused to accept individual homesteads. An investigation was made, and the Doukhobors were given a grant of 15 acres per head. In 1907 there were 768 homesteads set apart for the Doukhobors. The land taken from them was thrown open to other settlers for homesteads. In 1918, approximately 10,000 acres were lost to the communities by being turned over to independent (Doukhobor men who have broken away from the community and who live independent of the community as ordinary individual citizens). All the land they have at the present time has been finally granted to them, or purchased by them outright from the Dominion government.

Extensive purchases of fruit lands in B.C. were made by Peter Verigin for the communities at Brilliant, near Nelson, and at Grand Forks. There are now approximately 4,000 independent and 7,000 community Doukhobors in Western Canada. The Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood Ltd.,

to give them the name they now use, owns three large saw mills and several small ones in B.C., two flour mills, a rolled oats mill, a large tomato and canning factory at Brilliant, and they also own their own brickyard.

The community Doukhobors are devoted to Peter Verigin, who is their religious leader, and who is also president of their business organization. He is assisted in business by the vice-president, M. W. Kasacoff, who has headquarters in a modern looking, well equipped office in Veregin.

The people are industrious, simple living and clean. They are not much concerned about education, and it has required some effort by provincial authorities to get schools established. When they came to Canada they were given exemption from military service, because of their religious teaching against it. This has stood as a barrier against their winning full rights as citizens. Negotiations are under way to see if some satisfactory arrangement can be made to overcome this difficulty.

Twenty-five years of residence here has witnessed important changes in their own communities, and the gradual adoption by many of them of Canadian customs. Canada is truly a "melting pot!"

FOR LATE AUTUMN

No. 2210—Simple Daytime Model. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36-inch material, with ½ yard 32-inch contrasting.

No. 2206—One of the Very Latest Models. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36-inch material, with ½ yard 40-inch contrasting.

No. 2196—Smart Autumn Style. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 40-inch material, with ½ yard 32-inch contrasting. Hot-iron transfer pattern No. 706 (blue and yellow) costs 15c extra.

No. 2173—Middy Dress for the Young Girl. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 takes 1½ yards 36-inch material, with 1½ yards 36-inch contrasting and ½ yards 36-inch material for the underbody.

No. 1657—Dainty Lingerie Set. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 36-inch material.

No. 2214—Practical and Becoming Apron—Cut in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size takes 2 yards 36-inch material, with 7 yards of trimming.

No. 1303—Slenderizing Corset Cover. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 takes ½ yards 36-inch material.

All patterns 15c each, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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*Nov. 14—Montclair	to Liverpool
*Nov. 19—Empress of Scotland	to Cherbourg, Southampton
*Nov. 20—Marloch	to Belfast, Glasgow
*Nov. 21—Montclair	to Liverpool
*Nov. 26—Melita	to Belfast, Glasgow
*Nov. 26—Montrose	to Liverpool
*Dec. 5—Montclair	to Liverpool
*Dec. 10—Minnesota	to Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp
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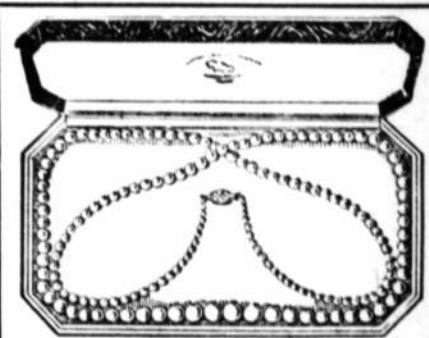
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RADIO-TELEPHONY

How sound is transmitted by wire—Preparatory to an explanation of wireless transmission

By W. B. CARTMEL, B.S., M.A., M.E.I.C.

WE have seen that in radio telephony some sort of an electric machine is used to pump electrons up and down in the aerial at the transmitting station, and that these electrons effect the ether, causing waves to go out in all directions from the aerial. These waves ultimately reaching the receiving aerial cause the free electrons which exist in the metal of the receiving aerial to vibrate along the wire of the aerial, this vibration constituting an electric current. The question now arises as to how speech is transmitted in this way.

First let us consider how speech is transmitted in ordinary wire telephony. We must remember that in ordinary wire telephony there is a translation of sound vibrations (which are merely vibrations in the air) into an alternating current of electricity. In an ordinary conversation, air vibrations or sounds are transmitted from the mouth of the person speaking and these are received by the ear of the listener. These sounds originate in the vibrations of the vocal chords, and are modified by the mouth, lips, tongue, etc., so as to become the sort of vibrations that correspond to articulate speech. These vibrations, reaching the drum of the listener's ear, cause the membrane of the drum to vibrate, which vibration is transmitted by the nerves of the listener to his brain where it is perceived as a sensation of sound. In a telephone conversation, we use an electrical means for causing the air vibrations set up in one place to be set up again at some distant place, which is done in the following manner:

One speaks into the transmitter of an ordinary telephone set. This transmitter has an aluminum diaphragm which corresponds to the membrane of the drum of the ear. This aluminum diaphragm vibrates and by agitating particles of carbon within the transmitter button, causes a varying electric current to be sent out along the telephone line, this varying current corresponding in its vibrations with the vibrations of the speakers voice.

The Current in a Telephone

In order to learn how telephony is accomplished by radio it will be necessary to examine the production of the current in a telephone line a little more closely. In every telephone set there is, when in use, a constant unvarying electric current flowing through the button of the transmitter. When the particles of carbon in the transmitter button (technically known as granular carbon), are agitated by the vibrations of the transmitter diaphragm they cause fluctuations in the steady current of electricity so that the current varies in strength exactly in accordance with the vibrations of the transmitter diaphragm. This varying electric current travels along the telephone line to the other telephone set at the distant end of the line, and there acts upon the telephone receiver. The telephone receiver is an instrument for doing the very reverse of what the telephone transmitter does, for it converts the varying electric current which it receives into exactly corresponding air vibrations or sound, so that by means of these two devices in the telephone set, air vibrations at one place are reproduced again as air vibrations at another place. The important thing to notice is that in doing this we have acted on a steady current of electricity, causing it to vary in accordance with the sound vibrations.

We can represent this action as shown in Figure 1 and Figure 2. Figure 1 represents a steady flow of electricity in which the current is shown by a straight line drawn at a constant height above the base line. Figure 2 shows the variation in this current produced by talking into the telephone transmitter. In this case the current is represented by a wavy line, the varying heights of this above the base line showing that as time goes on the current continually varies. In these figures it will be noticed that the base line represents time and is divided into hundredths of

a second, so that while in Figure 1 we see that the value of the current at the end of one hundredth of a second, two one hundredths of a second and three one hundredths of a second has always the same value as it had at the beginning. Figure 2 on the other hand, shows that the current has a different value at the end of one hundredth of a

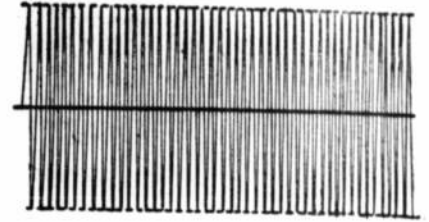


FIG. 1

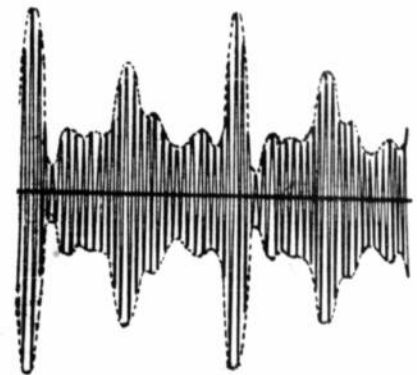


FIG. 2

second from what it had at the beginning, another value at the end of two one hundredths of a second and so on, and other different values again at intermediate times.

The change from a steady current as in Figure 1 to a varying current as in Figure 2 (caused by the action of the telephone transmitter) is known as modulation. How the ether vibrations are modulated, or rather how the high frequency currents in the antenna which produce the ether vibrations are modulated, will be explained later.

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has been designed to give volume of sound consistent with absolute purity of tone. It undoubtedly gives the most faithful reproduction of both speech and music so far obtained.

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Marconi the father of Radio

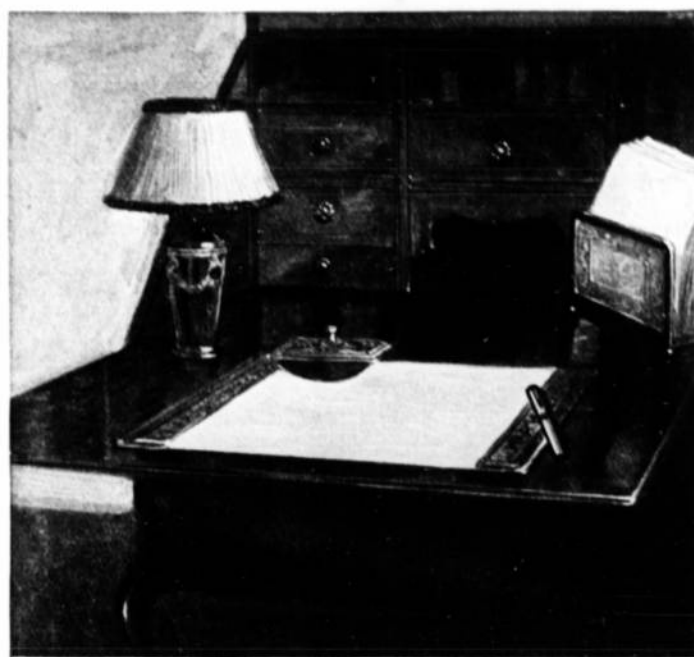
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You need not fear its use by different hands

For here's a point no style of writing can distort. Jewel-smooth—guaranteed 25 years

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a new member of the desk accessories—one all the family can freely turn to for social correspondence, household accounting, or the young folks for their school work. And this black-tipped lacquer-red beauty adds new charm and color to the desk.

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This Winter— men and women on the farm can enjoy greater underwear comfort



No. 5400—Medium weight Wool Combinations at \$3.50 Vest or Drawers, at \$2.00 per garment.



No. 7352—Fine Wool Combinations (Sizes 34-42), at \$3.00.

No. 1481—Medium weight Vest or Bloomers (Sizes 34-38), at \$1.00 per garment. 40-44, \$1.25. Bloomers, 34-38, \$1.25; 40-44, \$1.50.

IT costs no more to be really comfortable this winter. Making men and women comfortable is Stanfield's job.

No other underwear made combines to such a great degree the qualities of luxurious softness, snug, tailored-to-fit comfort and all-round serviceable wear. Those who compare Stanfield's garment for garment and price for price, know that, over a period of strenuous wear, it is the most economical underwear they can buy.

Stanfield's will not shrink!

You don't have to buy a size larger to "allow for shrinking." Be careful to select the size that fits you perfectly, use ordinary care in washing according to our directions and a Stanfield's garment will keep its size and snug, tailored-to-fit shape as long as you wear it.

There are fabrics and weights in Stanfield's to suit everyone.

The out-doors man or woman can choose no better underwear. Stanfield's is made in all grades and weights Pure Virgin Wool, Silko-Wool and mixtures of Wool and Silky Cotton. You will find there's a Stanfield's garment especially suited to you.

Pick up and examine any Stanfield's garment.

Feel its delightful softness. See how it's finished with scrupulous attention to every detail; how the seams lie flat, the buttons are sewn on to stay. Note its generous cut, the full length of the garment—no skimping. This careful making is a part of every Stanfield's garment whatever price you pay. And there's a size, style and weight in Stanfield's for every member of every family, priced from \$1 to \$10.

Three illustrated booklets showing Stanfield's wide range of styles and weights in men's, women's and children's underwear will be mailed on request. Write for them.



Stanfield's Red Label, all-wool, heavy rib Men's Shirt and Drawers (Sizes 34-44), at \$2.50 per garment.

No. 3200—Boys' Natural Combinations, medium weight (Sizes 24-28), at \$2.25. (Sizes 30-34) at \$2.75 Also Shirt and Drawers.

STANFIELD'S Unshrinkable UNDERWEAR

STANFIELD'S LIMITED
TRURO, N.S.



BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER—WEAR STANFIELD'S



ACROSS the road in a neighbor's yard stands an elm tree in the full glory of its autumn dress of yellow. It leans slightly, in a protecting manner over a gatepost, and beyond it is a small grove of poplars that have been loath to shed their more sober hued dress of green. From the topmost tip to the lowest branch this tree is of the one bright shade and against the background of the grove it stands out, a vivid note of color. In the bright sunshine it is a perfect blaze, and even when evening dusk comes it seems to glow with a light of its own as if it had imprisoned some of the day's sunshine and were giving it back.

There is a sweep of soft velvet grass at the foot of the tree, and on these fall days it is dappled with yellow leaves. Occasionally a gust of wind stirs them in eddies, and I can almost imagine I hear from the distance the soft rustle of their moving, like the swish of silken skirts.

The tree is my neighbor's, but its beauty is mine. My doorway serves as a deep frame for the picture I gaze upon. I shall hold that picture in my mind's eye long after winter's snows are heaped around the gateway and the tree stands brown and bare. I have not even discussed its beauty with my neighbor, as I have a secret fear that she may not see it as I see it, and that her lack of appreciation will somehow or other rob my picture of part of its richness. I am quite content that the tree is her's. I am glad that it stands in her yard. If it were closer I would not get the whole effect, and I might possibly discover that the branches are ragged with leaves half stripped.

I never go near the door, but I pause to get another glimpse of the tree. I make frequent excuses to walk down the roadway past it. It has been there for years, but somehow or other it has never appealed so strongly to me before. It is as if I had discovered rich and deep qualities of friendship in someone who I have known for years, but up to the present had never really known was a friend.

Recently I read a very learned essay written by one who asked the question, Does Nature Create Useless Things? He endeavored to answer the question himself and among other things said that as far as is known the colors of autumn foliage are useless, that they serve no practical purpose in Nature's scheme of life.

Autumn colors useless! True they can not be turned into so much gold nor used as food for man or beast. But are they not food for the soul? He who planned and made the universe knew well that "man shall not live by bread alone," nor by the power of his own intellect, and so He gave me the beauty of that tree.

There are two spots in town that have a remarkable fascination for me. One is the bookshop and the other is a china shop. Frequently after a busy spell of work or shopping, I find that my feet just naturally lead me in direction of the entrance of either one of these two places. I enter with much the same feeling that one experiences when about to start on a holiday—that the cares of a work-a-day world have somehow slipped off, and ahead lies a time of rest and delight.

The china shop is a most interesting place. One can easily spend an hour just wandering about examining the different wares, criticising and admiring the patterns and shapes of the pieces

shown. It is strange how much pleasure one can get out of such an exploration. Very few women have all the money they would like to have to buy pretty and useful things for their homes. I know now that when the time arrives (if it ever does) when "my ship comes in," a portion of its cargo of gold, be it large or small, shall be spent in buying china. And it will not take me many moments to decide what I want.

I find that these frequent visits to the shop have given me a keener appreciation of the points of good china, and how one may spend to advantage when purchasing for one's own home. I have gained a clearer understanding of the art of the various people who make the different wares. This has given me a new interest in reading about them.

The saleswoman is quite accustomed to having people spend their time looking about without making a single purchase. But she seems to have an uncanny sense as to when the psychological moment has arrived to ask the question: "Is there anything that you would like, to-day, madam?" It takes just this sometimes to break down resolutions and to arouse the teasing thought: "I must have one article." That is the moment when I flee from temptation.

I find the bookshop even more enticing. The salespeople there have also learned the wisdom of the policy of letting visitors browse among the books, knowing full well that the appeal of books increases in strength upon long acquaintance.

Experience has taught me that I must avoid the bookseller's shop in seasons when my purse is lean. But at other times when I have managed to save a few pennies or have decided that I will buy books instead of something else, I deliberately seek out the store and ask for a book. It is not often a recent first-copyright edition. But it is one that I have heard favorably described or recommended.

Even though I spend money on books till my conscience pricks, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I am adding to the richness of my living. Books are not luxuries but necessities. And I keep adding to my little store and plan definitely to put a few more on my shelf each year. Yes, when that "ship comes in" I shall revel in books as a miser does in his gold.

Seeing that this issue carries a story of Pauline Johnson, and autumn will soon be taking its departure, I can not resist quoting here short excerpts from her Autumn's Orchestra. The first is The Overture, and the second the Finale from that poem:

"October's orchestra plays softly on
The northern forest with its thousand strings,
And Autumn, the conductor, wields anon
The golden rod—the baton that he swings.

"The cedar trees have sung their vespers hymn,
And now the music sleeps—
Its benediction falling where the dim
Dusk of the forest creeps.
Mute grows the great concerto—and the light
Of day is darkening. Good-night, Good-night.
But through the night time I shall hear within
The murmur of these trees,
The calling of your distant violin
Sobbing across the seas,
And waking wind, and star reflected light
Shall voice my answering, Good-night,
Good-night."

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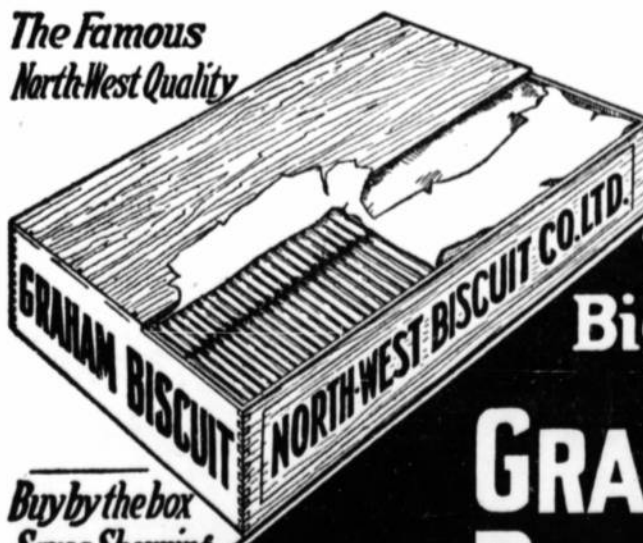
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AIDS FOR THE HOMEMAKER

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THE amount of literature that is being published on the various phases of homemaking is positively amazing. In fact there is no reason for anyone being behind the times when authors produce books innumerable and governments scatter bulletins abroad. In addition manufacturers have entered the field with armloads of attractive pamphlets describing their products and how they may be used. Of course this is excellent business on their part, but it also is of benefit to you because the booklets usually contain valuable material.

Manufacturers have realized how important it is for the literature they send broadcast to be accurate, and have in many cases established special departments in which experts prepare the material. Not only is the information reliable but the brochures are usually illustrated in the most attractive manner. You will find it a good plan to keep an eye on advertisements in order that you may have the benefit of the material that is being distributed. Most booklets are free, except in the case of a few which cost a lot to print.

They say that a woman never can get enough cook books, for she feels the need of new ideas, and is always ready for something fresh. The Lake of the Woods Milling Company evidently was familiar with this little bit of feminine psychology when it published "Five Roses Cook Book." This handy reference contains recipes for breads, quick breads, cakes, cookies, pastry and a hundred and one other delicious dishes. Illustrations in color add to its attractiveness. The book is printed in both English and French, and can be secured for the sum of 30 cents.

The Purity Flour Cook Book, prepared by the Western Canada Flour Mills, is another illustrated publication that could well be given a place in every kitchen. In it are heaps of good ideas in all lines of cookery "from soup to nuts." The price of this is 30 cents.

Naturally you are fond of oranges and lemons, but have you ever realized the large number of ways in which they can be served? Even the colored covers of Busy-Day Salads and Desserts, give new inspirations immediately. Inside are recipes for evolving attractive dishes and for making garnishes. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange distributes these pamphlets free of charge.

Baby's Record

If you would like to keep a record of the baby's growth you will be interested in The Best Baby, published by The Borden Company. This is arranged so that you can note how much he weighs at various ages, when his first tooth poked through, when his first steps were taken, and many other details of his early years. The Borden Company also puts out a book of recipes, as well as Baby's Welfare, a booklet dealing with the feeding of mother and child, and the right way to clothe the latter. These pamphlets are distributed free of charge.

If the savory parts of a meal are your bugbear, you will find some good ideas in Clark's recipe book, which contains directions and suggestions for making soups, salads and meat dishes.

Perhaps you are one of the venturesome souls who are always trying something new. If so, you will find a large variety of recipes in the Gold Standard Cook Book. The Codville Company publish this practical booklet and charge 10 cents for it.

New ideas for cheese dishes are to be found in Cheese and How to Serve it, which is distributed free by the Kraft-McLaren Cheese Co. Information is also given about the food value and mineral content of cheese as compared with certain other foods. Illustrations in color add greatly to the attractiveness of the pamphlet.

Everyone likes raisins, but this fruit will be more popular still if you make some of the dishes described in Recipes With Raisins, compiled by the home economics expert, of the Sun-Maid

Raisin Growers. Beside ideas for using raisins in cakes, breads and desserts there are some unusual sandwich fillings, lunch-box hints, frozen desserts and preserves. There is no charge for this booklet.

Bovril Limited, have brought out some leaflets dealing with nutrition of invalids, children and healthy adults. The uses of Bovril in various types of disease are also dealt with. These can be secured without cost.

From the Grapevine to You, is an interesting leaflet, published by the E. W. Gillett Company, describing how cream of tartar is made. Magic Cook Book is also brought out by the same firm which makes no charge for this literature.

Ideas for Canners

Steps in the canning process, hints, precautions, recipes, canning without sugar, time tables, jelly making, pickles, sauces, and many other interesting things are to be found in Helpful Hints for Home Canning, prepared by the Dominion Glass Co. There is no charge for this pamphlet.

The Northern Aluminum Company has also published a booklet dealing with canning, which may be had for the asking. In it you will find a list of the utensils necessary for canning, steps in the cold pack method, different kinds of syrup, and recipes for jellies and preserves. This company also distributes an interesting folder which describes the different stages through which aluminum goes from the mine to the kitchen.

If you are one of those thrifty souls who take pride in using flour sacks for something more than tea towels, you will be fascinated by the booklet published by the Quaker Mills, for in it are the results of a competition this company held recently. Prizes were offered for the best ways of using flour sacking and the results were printed so that others might go and do likewise. There is no charge for it, but in order to obtain a copy you should send either a sales slip or a guarantee tag taken from a sack of Quaker flour.

Perhaps you are looking forward to painting the house next year or to redecorating the interior. If you write and tell the Martin-Senour Company what you plan to do they will send you a free copy of Home Painting Made Easy. Ideas for combinations of colors, the right way to apply paint, and how to estimate the quantity to buy are all explained in this booklet.

Attractive Homes

The Boston Varnish Company in an effort to make houses more attractive has published The Inviting Home, a most attractive booklet. The color schemes as illustrated will give you an inspiration for the living-room, dining-room, bedroom or kitchen, whichever you are planning to redecorate. This is sent free on request.

What to put on the floor is often a problem, but with the assistance of Congoleum literature the vexed question becomes considerably easier. Color-plates of artistic patterns for different rooms will help you to decide on something suitable. Both Modern Rugs for Modern Homes and Gold-Seal Floor Coverings are well worth writing for and they are free too!

Of course you are interested in table silver but when it comes to making out a list of the necessary pieces the job is not such an easy one. How Much Silverware, published by Meriden Britannia Company, gives the necessary information. Etiquette, Entertaining and Good Sense, is another publication distributed free of charge by this company. Illustrations in black and white show plainly different ways of setting the table.

If you are unable to get these booklets elsewhere, write to The Grain Growers' Guide, and your request will be forwarded to the manufacturer. In cases where a charge is made enclose the right amount of money.

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The Outlaw
Continued from Page 5

the open, sunny splashes which checker the autumn woods, and in such places, too, the food is more plentiful for the stomach which demands almost incessant stuffing against the coming "big sleep" of winter. The Outlaw, De Foe reasoned, would be still gorging and loafing somewhere along the Ridge. It was a long trek and a rough one, and when at last the Ridge was reached and its gleaming area carefully combed by man and dog without so much as a glimpse of the animal they sought, De Foe's anger utterly mastered him. He cursed the Battler for one damn yellow mouse-chaser and kicked the smooth-barked sapling where, high up, still sapped the long gashes left by the Outlaw's claws. That the marks had been freshly made, there was no doubt in the world. De Foe, rifle cocked and eyes vigilant, went down from the Ridge into the spruce valley. He expected at any moment to come upon the Outlaw or hear the dog give voice of a treeing. But the spicy solitude held only emptiness and silence. Then, just as he was beginning to despair and to feel that old longing to vent his spite on the hated Battler, straight ahead of him the trapper glimpsed a big black shape, which rose like a sable column as though to contest the right-of-way. Like a flash the heavy rifle was raised. There was a spit of flame and crack which drowned the fighting growl of the dog, who had bounded forward as the big bear fell crashing to earth. De Foe's heart beat in tumultuous exultation as he went warily forward to where the Battler was gripping and tearing at the inanimate mass of flesh and hair—the bear, whose wild roaming days were over for ever. "Ho, ho, ol' Outlaw," he laughed, "eet is de turn of De Foe now. Eet is dat you pay, eh?" And he kicked the inert thing viciously. It was the Outlaw; no doubt of it. There was no mistaking those punishing forelegs with their curved lance-like claws, that massive breadth between shoulder and shoulder. Only one thing puzzled the trapper and gave him a little uneasiness as he skinned the slain animal. The dead bear's eyes were open, and in them the man glimpsed none of the red fire which had on more than one occasion made his flesh creep and his courage ooze from him. "Sacre!" he muttered, "dat is not'ing. De kill rob heem of fight, dat's all." And finishing his work, he rolled the pelt in a bundle; strapping the heavy burden across his shoulders with buckskin thongs, he went down into the blue-drab shadows of the valley.

The dog hung back, head low on heavy neck, tail between his legs. Perhaps he was remembering a promise the man had made. "When you have done what I pay for you to do—you die den pretty queek, I guess so."

De Foe, twisting about, saw the brute's eyes upon him, its jaws adrool, its muscles tense as though about to spring. He leaped aside, firing from the hip, and the tawny flashing thing that had hesitated just a moment too long, settled down, and with one long shudder lay still.

The trapper laughed. "So, eet is over, my frien' Battler?"

Yes, it was over for the old dog. He was dead, with his battle-scarred face snarling upward to the patch of gold through the trees.

De Foe cursed him, and went on his way singing blithely. He was happy. He had killed an enemy and also a dog that he had hated.

Happiness is a strange companion; exalting us, it makes us forget our worries—and sometimes our caution. Perhaps, had De Foe felt less satisfied with his morning's work he would not have forgotten to reload his rifle.

As it was, just as he reached the end of the long Tamarac trail and was about to ascend into the hardwoods, the real Outlaw stepped from a thicket directly in his path.

Defenceless, the trapper stood face to face with the animal which he had believed had been destroyed by his hand.

The bear stood in the trail, head swaying, nostrils distending and closing in hissing whistles. Perhaps it was the scent of blood of his slain kindred; perhaps anger at the wanton intrusion of the man; perhaps it was the instinct of self defence alone which made him act to the trapper's undoing. None will ever quite know: but I will say that I think it was the inherited hatred for man which urged the Outlaw to take swift vengeance here where victory belonged to the strongest.

With a growl the Outlaw sprang forward. De Foe leaped for a tree, but the burden of the green skin handicapped him. He missed his hold and was swept down by one terrific stroke of the bear's paw.

It was Hodson who discovered the trapper lying there with his face against the moss. Hodson had come across from the clearing to buy the old Battler back from the trapper. He had found the dog lying dead further up the trail. Perhaps this is why, when he came upon the battered body of De Foe, sprawling grotesquely beside a green bearskin, that he sighed relievedly and lowered the hammer of his rifle.

For the forest is a strange world and in it happens much that is never known to the world outside. There are those who would never believe that the life of a human would be held cheaper than the life of a dog; or that an Outlaw bear, his inherited hatred satisfied, would cease from that moment to be an Outlaw.

And still it is on record that Hodson buried a yellow dog before he administered the last rights to a human being, and that a black bear, which had been an outlaw on the forest range for three years took up his abode in an area far remote from early memories, and was never known to molest man or man's possessions more.

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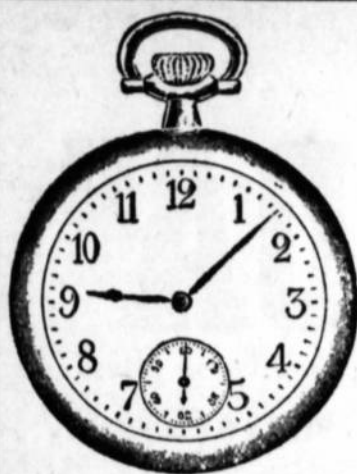
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Ways to Prepare Game

Continued from Page 13

prepared the same is good, and if the animals are young the meat is hard to beat.

By using more of the wild game on our farms and preparing the meat so it is tasty, a variety can be added to our bill of fare. Then the domestic fowl, or a larger number of them, can be sold, as well as the beef and pork. The best is none too good for the farmer and his family, and as wild game is considered such a treat by city people, the farmer should consider himself lucky that he lives so close to the source of supply, and all he needs is a little ambition and a few boxes of shells to keep the larder well supplied with game.

Fifty or sixty wild ducks hung up on the north side of a building late in the fall furnish a change of menu during the long winter months. Some prefer to clean the duck as if ready to use at once, and to store them with the other meat. This method pleases me better for this reason: When the ducks are hung up with the feathers on they have to be thawed out before they are plucked. In the process of thawing they seem to become oily, and are not so good when cooked. If they are plucked ready to cook they then need but to be thawed out, and are ready to stuff and pop into the oven. When cooked they are just as good as the day they were shot.

An Experience With Crane

A crane or wild turkey as it is called in this country is a delectable dish if you manage to procure a young one. But if I live to be a hundred myself, I will never forget the first one I

cooked. Coming home with a bunch of wild geese and a monstrous wild turkey one evening, my husband looked as happy as if some one had remembered him in his will. "What in the world is that?" I asked. "Why that is a wild turkey, and the best bird to eat there is going," was the answer. Not content with letting me experiment with the bird, he must invite a crowd in to eat his wild turkey. A little dubiously, I put the bird to roast, so I used a cooky pan, the size of the oven, and put it on good and early as dinner was to be at six. It roasted for six hours, and although I could not make a dent in it with the fork, it had to be served, for that was all there was, and I thought it would be a good joke on my husband as well.

If you could have seen his face when he began to try and carve his wonderful wild turkey. It was a study, and was more so before he managed to sever several jagged pieces of the fowl. It ended with the turkey being removed and cold roast beef substituted.

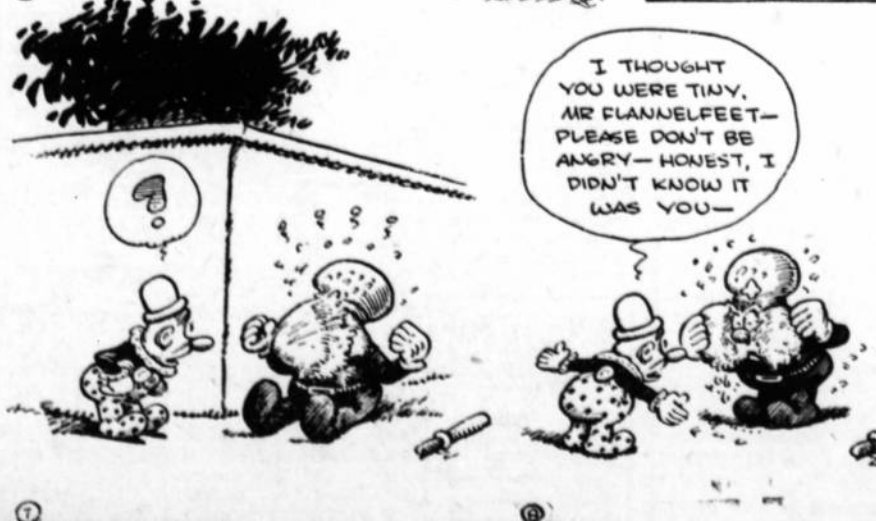
The next day I cooked that wild turkey all day and served it for supper. It was just as tough as ever. Out of curiosity's sake, I continued the cooking another day but with poor results. That must have been the great, great grandfather, of all wild turkeys, for Mike, the hunting dog, turned up his nose and walked away when it was finally presented to him.

So if anyone wishes to cook wild turkey it is just as well to find out if possible if they are young or old, the size should be a guide. Although I like all wild game, I have never since tried to cook a wild turkey.

NICKY AND THE CUSTARD PIE

Nicky and Tiny are both very fond of custard pie. They have not been annoying the little Doo Dad Lady for quite a while, and so she invited Nicky to her house and has given him all the pie he could eat. There was still a nice big pie left, so she told Nicky to take it to Tiny. Now, Nicky remembers the day Tiny stole his pie, and what a time he had to get it back, and plans to get even with him. Perhaps Tiny has smelled the pie, for here he comes hurrying down the street. Nicky stands ready at the corner to throw the pie in his face the minute he gets close enough, then Tiny suddenly changes his mind, and goes in the door, and here comes Flannelfeet, all unconscious of what is in store for him at the corner. Then, Bang! Nicky has timed his throw to a second, and poor Flannelfeet is bowled completely over. Nicky finds it impossible to make Flannelfeet believe that he did not mean to hit him at all, but Flannelfeet has had tricks played on him before, so Nicky is grabbed by the back of the neck and dragged away to the Doo Dad prison, where Flannelfeet has made up his mind he will teach Nicky a lesson. There stands Tiny at the corner of the fence wondering what it is all about.

Here is the lesson you get from this: In mischief there's little of joy and bliss; And if you'd relish some wholesome fun, Be sure you can show some good you've done.



THE TWENTY-FIRST BURR

By VICTOR LAURISTON

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER XXIII

The Broken Shackles

L AURA Winright next morning received a letter from Tom at Detroit:

"You've done it, Sister Laura, or rather, you've failed to do it. To see Lawyer Airth, I mean. You remember I spoke of it when you were here."

"He's been pressing for some time now to see you regarding some matters in connection with the estate. I can't go into details here. I tried to put him off, but he insisted there was no alternative."

"Since you did not come to him, he's coming to you. Look for us on Thursday. Airth is a busy man, of course, and he wanted to bring you down here again; but I insisted that he make the trip to Maitland Port, and he agreed."

"He'll have only a few hours in Maitland Port as he wants to get back the same night, so please be within call."

Laura remembered her promise to Tom that she would see the lawyer. She had promised that day Glory went through the old account-books. It was a mere, mechanical promise; and she had forgotten it later only to forget it again.

She flushed now; for she took a stern pride in the sanctity of the Winright word.

As to the business, she had no inkling. Airth, she knew, was making application in Tom's name for letters of administration to Adam Winright's estate. Doubtless there was a lot of red tape in connection with the proceedings, and doubtless she herself must be tangled in some of this red tape.

A postscript to the letter caught her eye:

"P.S. Burnville is back in Detroit, disgusted with his chase. He talked of throwing up the case, but I persuaded him to stick. Mostly, it was talk, I think; for Burnville is not a quitter."

Laura showed the letter to Glory Adair when she called next day from the Barracks.

"No," said Glory, "Harry Burnville is decidedly not a quitter. When he talks of quitting, count on it, Miss Winright, he has almost won his race."

"And you?"

"I? Oh, what can you expect of me? Harry Burnville is a trained criminal-hunter. I am a poor Maitland Port nurse. He pursues criminals. I merely study the lines of this hand and that. I saw Mr. Ross," she concluded.

"Yes?"

"He repeated his former yarn regarding the young man leaving Castle Sunset that night."

"Yarn? You think it's just a yarn?"

Glory's brows lifted.

"I won't say that. He persists, too, that he was in the garage right up to the moment your father telephoned him."

"Do you doubt it?" Laura's tone was hostile.

"I haven't said I doubt it."

Glory Adair looked hard at Laura Winright.

"There is one thing more. Your father wrote you in England, didn't he, that he was ill?"

"That was why I came home."

Laura gripped the arms of the chair in which she sat. She could see it again, that letter which throughout the homeward journey on the liner had burned itself into her memory:

"Laura, you must come home at once. Come by the next boat. I am far from a well man, and there are things I cannot write in a letter, that I must tell you before I die. . . ."

She repeated the words.

"That," she said, "was the first intimation that he was ill. He'd never mentioned it in his earlier letters. Even Tom and Mr. Annisford knew nothing of his illness. Yes, Tom had noticed he seemed worried last October—he told Mr. Burnville so."

"You have those letters?"

"Yes."

"Get them for me."

Laura, wondering, brought them down from her steamer trunk. Glory studied them. The microscope was brought in to requisition presently and the study grew more intent.

The nurse rose at last.

"I'm going to Detroit at once. I'll be there to-morrow—Thursday."

"Mr. Airth will be here Thursday."

"That's too bad!" Glory frowned.

"I may be back in time to see him, dear, but—I hardly think so."

"But why are you going?"

"To find that young man—the young man Ross saw—if I can. If I can't find him, maybe I'll find some one who will tell me all about him."

She would not stay to argue. Laura Winright pushed the letters into a drawer of the desk.

She was wondering when Ross would come. He had left the rooms over the garage. She had not seen him about. Very likely he was at the hotel. He would come to see her before he left Maitland Port. She knew he would come. If for nothing else, because she wished him to come.

It would be terrible if that matter-of-fact "Good-bye" were to be the end.

Early the next afternoon she again chanced upon the letters. She glanced through them carelessly. The sight of her father's well-remembered handwriting brought tears to her eyes. That last letter, the letter that told of his illness, sent a shiver through her.

She laid it down, and picked up another.

Then, with a little cry, she compared the two. She fell to picking out the same words in both, the same letters, to studying letter-formations, the loop of a "g," the crossing of the "t's," the twist of an "s."

Impulsively she flung the last letter down upon the desk.

It was a forgery. Glory had discovered that. But Glory had not told her.

Some one else might have written the letter for her father. She paused a moment, deliberating that point. No. She rejected the idea at last. The handwriting was not his; but it was palpably an attempt to imitate his. It had deceived her at the moment; had her suspicions not been roused by Glory's conduct it might have deceived her even now.

And Glory had not troubled to tell her!

Burnville must know at once. This discovery might be vital. Acting as always on the impulse, she started to frame a telegram.

The next moment, in came Tom Winright, ushering Lawyer Airth.

Daniel Webster Airth, attorney-at-law, grasped Laura Winright's soft hand in his cold, flabby paw. He was tall, cadaverous, stooped, with eyes deep set and a nose like the beak of an eagle. He coughed twice before he spoke.

"Pleased, Miss Winright." But his eyes showed no pleasure, only embarrassment.

Tom seemed embarrassed, too. He sat very straight, but his slim fingers nervously twisted the tips of his moustache.

In the awkward silence that ensued, Laura Winright glanced from the one to the other. The lawyer coughed again.

"I presume Mr. Winright told you—"

Tom cut in, harshly.

"I've told her absolutely nothing, Airth, and I refuse to be a party to telling her. You insisted on it being done, and it's up to you to do it. These dirty jobs are lawyers' work. They're not suited to respectable men."

Airth flushed beneath his sallow skin.

"Mr. Winright—ahem!"

He spent a long time clearing his throat.

"I protest, it is an imperative legal duty. There is absolutely no alternative. I appreciate your attitude—"

ahem!—but—ahem!—your feeling does you credit—"

He floundered.

"What does all this mean?" demanded Laura.

Tom Winright, still twirling his moustache, frowned on the embarrassed lawyer.

"Talk up, Airth," he at last urged. "Get it over with, for God's sake. It isn't pleasant business for any of us. I hate it, but if it's got to be done, do it."

"Ahem! Ahem! Miss Winright. It appears—ahem!—that your father left no will. Search has been made, here and in Detroit, and Mr. Burnville, who made the search, is prepared to make

affidavit that he has found no will."

"I know that. Go on."

"Now, Miss Winright, you understand, where there is no testamentary disposition of an estate—in short, no will—it is obligatory for a surviving relative to take out letters of administration. Mr. Winright—he turned to Tom—"as the eldest son is entitled to do so in this case. You follow me, Miss Winright? To take out letters of administration, it is necessary for him to furnish a sworn statement regarding the survivors of the decedent entitled to share in the estate. In other words, the heirs. It is necessary, also, to furnish the names of both parents and the

Continued on Page 31

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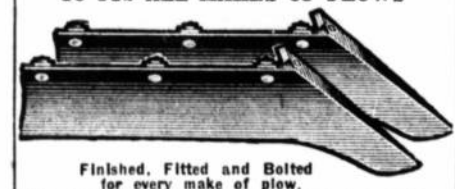
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AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, SIDE CURTAINS, radiator covers and repairing of all kinds. Quotations on request. Winnipeg Top and Trimming Co. Ltd., 780 Portage Ave., Winnipeg. 39-4

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IF PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS REALIZED THE excellent materials and splendid workmanship embodied in our complete Layette (44 pieces) at \$15.95, they'd never do another stitch. Why worry? Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This advertisement appears monthly only. Clp. Mrs. McKenzie, 75 Victoria, Norwood, Man.

BULBS

FLOWERING BULBS—DIRECT IMPORTA- tions—Roman Hyacinths, Dutch Hyacinths (single and double), Narcissi or Daffodils (single and double), Tulips (single and double bedding and Darwins), Easter Lilies, Chinese Lilies, Crocus, Scilla Siberica, etc. Write for bulb catalog, now ready, and 1925 spring seed catalog, ready in January. Steele Briggs Seed Co. Limited, 139 Market Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. 39-5

COAL

SOURIS LIGNITE AND WESTERN ALBERTA coals. For prices write McLeod & Werry, Coal Dealers, Estevan, Sask. 38-11

CLEAN COAL—WRITE FOR PRICES AND freight rates direct to New Walker Mine, Sheerness, Alta. 33-11

FOR COAL IN CAR LOTS, WRITE W. J. Anderson, Sheerness, Alta., miner and shipper of good quality of domestic coal.

CHIROPODIST

ARE YOUR FEET SORE? WHY SUFFER! You may have immediate relief. All foot troubles from corns to fallen arches scientifically treated. Dr. B. A. Lennox, 333 Somerset Bldg., Winnipeg.

DENTISTS

DR. IRWIN ROBB, DENTIST, 27 CANADA Life Bldg., Regina, Sask. Phone 3578. 16-52

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

THE WINNIPEG DRESSMAKING AND MIL- linery School, established 1900, representing the New York School of Scientific Dressmaking, 25 Donald St., Winnipeg. Open September until June. Pupils may enrol any time. Individual instructions. Send for prospectus.

DYERS AND CLEANERS

OLD AND FADED GARMENTS REPAIRED AND renewed. Rugs and household linens renovated. Furs stored, remodelled and relined. Arthur Rose Ltd., Regina and Saskatoon, Sask. 20-51

RUMFORD DYERS AND CLEANERS, Brandon, Man. Suits, dresses, coats, faded or soiled, returned equal to new. Send by mail or express.

DUBOIS LIMITED, WINNIPEG. FEATHERS, fancy dyeing, dry cleaning our specialties. Mail orders receive prompt attention. 276 Hargrave Street.

LAIRD, THE CLEANER, 736 PORTAGE, WINNIPEG, specialist ladies' gentlemen's wearing apparel cleaned, dyed or altered. 37-3

SEND US YOUR FUR WORK, ETC. BURKE'S Dyers-Cleaners, 533 Ellice, Winnipeg. 37-3

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS

VARIKOSE ULCERS, RUNNING SORES, EC- zema, cured by Nurse M. Dencker (graduate), 610 1/2 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg. Easy self-treatment, also by mail. Patient can work as usual. Mrs. John Schmitts, Anaheim, Sask. writes: "I suffered for two years with very bad varicose ulcers and no doctor could help me. Then I heard of Nurse Dencker and after I had used her treatment only a few weeks the trouble was cured."

NEW HORSE BLANKETS LINED, \$2.00 TO \$3.00 each. Station heaters (three sizes), new equipment. A stump puller, one-man power, new. A. Munshaw, 93 Granville Street, Winnipeg. 37-4

Advertise Pigs, Sheep and Milch Cows—Now!

Everything is a little later than usual this year, but this advice should catch you just right. You can't beat October to sell Fall Pigs and Sheep. And ready sales can be made of Fall Freshening Cows for those who advertise in The Guide early. Mr. McGill says, in the following testimonial which we only received on September 22, 1924, "that Guide readers only write when they intend to buy"—but read it yourself.

"I still find your Classified Ads. certainly pay. Last spring I sold 55 weanling pigs in a very short time besides getting in touch with parties who bought older pigs, and all through a small ad. run five times. One good thing I find with your advertising the enquirers mean business, when they answer the ad. it leads to a sale if I have the stuff. I have advertised in papers that brought in scores of useless letters that mean correspondence and nothing more. But letters I call them. But your readers only write when they intend to buy, and that's always enough. I am always glad to answer all letters about pigs, but the sale letters are the most liked, and that's what your ads. bring."—F. A. McGill, Riverhurst, Sask.

We did it for him—We can do it for you

Thousands of our farmer advertisers tell us that little Guide ads. bring sales. If you want to take the short-cut to quick results and early sales The Guide will do the trick. Why experiment? Send us your ad. to-night!

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

WINNIPEG, MAN.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAIR GOODS

SEND US YOUR COMBINGS. WE MAKE them into handsome switches at 75c. per oz. Postage, 10c. extra. New York Hair Store, 301 Kensington Building, Winnipeg.

HAY AND FEED

SELLING—HAY, \$8.50. SAM QUEHL, BATTLEFORD, Sask.

HOMEWORK

HOMEWORK—WE REQUIRE PARTIES TO knit men's wool socks for us at home, either with machine or by hand. Send stamp and addressed envelope for information. The Canadian Wholesale Distributing Co., Orillia, Ont.

HIDES, FURS AND TANNING

EDMONTON TANNERY, CUSTOM TANNERS, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

HONEY, SYRUP, ETC.

PURE ONTARIO HONEY, 10, 30, 60-POUND Tins. On 120-pound orders freight prepaid. Clover, 18c; Buckwheat, 18½c; Saskatchewyan, 18½c; Alberta, B.C., 19c; Amber, Manitoba, 16c; Saskatchewyan, 16½c; Alberta, B.C., 17c; Buckwheat, Manitoba, 13c; Saskatchewyan, 13½c; Alberta, B.C., 14c; five-pound pails, half cent pound more. Sample 25c. Quantity discounts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mount Forest Apiaries, Mount Forest, Ontario.

PETTIT'S CLOVER HONEY—NATURE'S purest sweet. Will deliver two 60-pound crates, Manitoba, 18c; Saskatchewyan, 18½c; Alberta-B.C., 19 cents pound. Other grades later. Quantity discounts. The Pettit Apiaries, Georgetown, Ontario.

CHOICE ONTARIO CLOVER HONEY, DIRECT from producer, \$9.00; Clover and Buckwheat, mixed, \$6.00 crate of six ten-pound pails, f.o.b. Brucefield. Get my quantity discount and money-back guarantee. J. R. Murdock, Brucefield, Ont.

KROUSE, RELIABLE HONEYS—CLOVER, 15c.; Amber, 12c.; Buckwheat and Clover, mixed, ten cents in lots of 60-pounds or more. F. W. Krouse & Sons, Guelph, Ont.

SELLING—PURE HONEY, \$9.50 FOR SIX ten-pound pails. Malson St. Joseph, Otterbourne, Man.

HONEY—AMBER, TEN CENTS.; BUCKWHEAT, nine cents; Clover, 15c., five and ten-pound pails. Chas. Blake, Deseronto, Ont.

MIXED HONEY, CLOVER AND BUCKWHEAT, mostly clover, 11c., 100 or 60-pound crates. Henry Hartley, Norwich, Ont.

PURE ONTARIO HONEY—WRITE FOR LOW price and guarantee before buying. R. Rosebrugh, Honey Dealer, Saskatoon, Sask.

HOSPITALS

MATERNITY—PRIVATE COUNTRY CASES. Moderate. Rest Home, 280 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg.

HOTEL DIRECTORY

BRUNSWICK HOTEL, WINNIPEG—AMERICAN plan, \$3.00 per day. Hot and cold water in every room.

LIGHTING SYSTEMS

FITNER LIGHTING SYSTEMS—REPAIRS FOR all standard lamps and systems. Write for prices. Lighting Devices Ltd., 382 Main Ave., Winnipeg.

LUMBER, FENCE POSTS, ETC.

CORDWOOD, FENCE POSTS, WILLOW pickets, spruce poles, slabs. Write for delivered prices. Northern Carriage Company, Prince Albert, Sask.

LUMBER—SHIPLAP, \$25; DIMENSION, \$24; 6-inch boards, \$21; 4-inch boards, \$18 per thousand feet, f.o.b. Leduc. Write Morrow Lumber Co., Leduc, Alta.

SOUND CEDAR POLES, 20-30 FEET. PUR-chaser could split into posts. Snap. Post Office Box 1903, Winnipeg.

SPLIT CEDAR FENCE POSTS, CAR-LOAD LOTS, James McCool, Fernie, B.C.

MONEY ORDERS

WHEN REMITTING BUY

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXPRESS

MONEY ORDERS

When Remitting Send a **DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER** For Sale at C.P.R. STATIONS and DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLINS, CORNETS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS, Ukuleles, Banjos, Band Instruments, Drums, Radio sets and accessories. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. The R. S. Williams & Sons Company Ltd., 421 McEwen Ave., Winnipeg.

BARGAINS (SLIGHTLY USED) ORGANS, \$50 up. Pianos, \$200 up. Phonographs, \$25 up. Each one guaranteed good condition. Write for full particulars. Ye Olde Firme, Heintzman & Co., Regina or Saskatoon.

BARGAINS IN USED INSTRUMENTS—STATE whether piano, organ, phonograph desired. Ask about special \$10 new violin outfit. Musical Instrument catalog on request. Gloeckler, Piano House, Saskatoon.

PIANOS, WHOLESALE, RETAIL — USED organs, phonographs and records. C. B. Clarke, Calgary.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS, ORGANS, gramophones. Phonographs repaired. Heintzman Co., Calgary.

BARGAINS USED PIANOS AND PHONO-graphs. Matthews Music House, Calgary.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED. COUNTRY orders specialty. Jones and Cross Edmonton.

NURSERY STOCK

FALL PURCHASE BEST. ORDER NOW. Herbert, Latham raspberry plants, large, hardy, productive, \$1.00 doz.; \$6.00 100. A. R. Munday, Oakville, Man.

MISCELLANEOUS

OPTOMETRISTS

Consult a registered Optometrist for all eye troubles. He is qualified to pass an expert opinion and will only specify glasses when necessary. Each of the Optometrists listed below is registered to practice in his respective province:

MANITOBA

Winnipeg—B. H. Loepky, 212 Avenue Bldg., 265 Portage Ave.
Winnipeg—James F. Tulloch, o/o Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.
Virden—Geo. Gabel.

SASKATCHEWAN

Moose Jaw—C. W. Crichton, o/o Crichton's Ltd.
Moose Jaw—J. E. Hough, 109 Main St.
Moose Jaw—E. P. Keogh, 10 Main St.
Regina—C. P. Church, 1849 Scarth St.
Regina—A. G. Orchard, 1833 Scarth St.
Regina—W. A. Purvis, 1845 Scarth St.
Regina—A. L. Wheatley, 1843 Hamilton St.
Rouleau—W. A. Cochran.
Saskatoon—Milo T. Savage, 133 2nd Ave. S.
Weyburn—Geo. A. McCuaig.

ALBERTA

Calgary—S. A. Bartlett, o/o Alberta Optical Company
Calgary—S. Bering, 806 1st St. W.
Calgary—B. L. Jamieson, o/o Hudson's Bay Co.
Calgary—G. C. Winstanley, o/o Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.
Edmonton—T. G. Dark and G. W. Jordan, o/o Edmonton Optical Co.
Edmonton—H. G. Willis, Empire Block, 101st St. E. Jasper
Edmonton—T. Satchwell, 9965 Jasper Ave.
Edmonton—J. Erlanger, 303 Tegner Block
Medicine Hat—A. B. Cook, 645 2nd St.

PILES

WITH CONSTIPATION CURED AND CAUSE removed. One treatment usually sufficient. Dr. M. E. Church, Calgary, Alta.

RADIO SUPPLIES

SEND 25c. STAMPS OR COIN FOR CRAM'S radio map and list stations, regular 50c. Ask for catalog of parts. Northern, Radiola and Crosley sets. All goods prepaid and satisfaction guaranteed. Budden, Beard & Co. Ltd., 813-1st West, Calgary, Alta.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE RADIO HOUSE IN Western Canada. Distributors of Westinghouse Radiola receiving sets. We represent and carry in stock products of best manufacturers of radio equipment. H. G. Love & Company Limited, Calgary, Alta.

SAVE MONEY BY GETTING OUR RADIO parts, price list and descriptive bulletins of complete receiving sets. Canada West Electric Ltd., Regina, Sask.

FREE—OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF radio sets, parts and accessories. Everything listed carried in stock. Midland Radio Company Limited, Box 9, Regina, Sask.

THE LATEST AND BEST IN RADIO SETS AND parts. Write The Electric Shop, 187 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

SEND FOR THE MOST COMPLETE RADIO catalogue published in Canada. Dealers wanted. Pirt and Pirt, Regina, Sask.

COMPLETE RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES. Cummings Brass Works, 310 Good Street (close to Portage Ave.), Winnipeg.

REMNANTS

LARGE BUNDLE REMNANTS, \$2.00; FIVE pounds quilt patches, \$1.50. A. McCreery, Chatham, Ont.

SEWING MACHINES AND REPAIRS

USED SEWING MACHINES, \$10 TO \$40. ALL makes guaranteed. Machines repaired, send head. Dominion Sewing Machine Co., 300 Notre Dame, Winnipeg.

SITUATIONS VACANT

THE J. R. WATKINS CO

have a number of good localities now open for energetic and intelligent men to RETAIL WATKINS' QUALITY PRODUCTS.

Experience unnecessary. Surety required.

For full particulars write

THE J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. G, Winnipeg

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY LOCAL AGENTS for one of Canada's leading radio houses—experience unnecessary. Your opportunity to get a high grade radio set at wholesale price and make big money, too. Write at once for complete details. Dept. O, Radiophone Co. of Canada, 656 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MISCELLANEOUS

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES WANTED TO sell Xmas Greeting Cards. Write for free samples to Xmas Engraving Co., 213 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg.

SELL GREETING CARDS—EARN \$35 TO \$75 a week, spare or full time. The best line of Engraved Personal Christmas Cards at prices that make it easy to obtain orders. Samples free. Experience unnecessary. Weekly remittance. Get details. Toothills (Canada) Ltd., Galt Building, Winnipeg.

AGENTS WANTED—TO SELL HONLEY MILLS Men's Tailored-to-Measure Suits and Top Coats. Only the best of imported wools used; satisfaction guaranteed. Good commission, experience unnecessary. Honley Mills Tailoring Co., 110 Church Street, Toronto.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SALESMEN TO SELL wholesale to consumers high class groceries, oils and paints. Applicants must have own conveyance. Wyle Simpson Company, Limited, Winnipeg, Man.

AGENTS—SELL LOW PRICED KITCHEN necessity. Quick sale. Square deal. Premier Mfg. Co., Dept. M-6, Detroit, Mich.

SOLICITORS PATENT, LEGAL AND FINANCIAL

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., THE OLD established firm. Patents everywhere. Head office, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto; Ottawa office, 5 Eglon St. Offices throughout Canada. Booklet free.

HUDSON, ORMOND, SPICE & SYMINGTON, barristers, solicitors, etc., 303-7 Merchants Bank Building, Winnipeg, Man.

STOCKS AND BONDS

6% PER ANNUM EARNED ON GREAT WEST Life and other stocks, payable half yearly. Buy now get accrued dividend, sums \$100 and upwards. D. H. McDonald & Co., Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. Established 1887.

DOMINION OF CANADA REFUNDING LOAN of 1924 4½ per cent. bonds due 15th October, 1944, at \$98. Maturing 1924 Victory bonds accepted at par and accrued interest. Oldfield Kirby & Gardiner, 234 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.

TAXIDERMISTRY

E. W. DARBEY, TAXIDERMIST, 334 Main Street, Winnipeg.

JACK CHARLTON, TAXIDERMIST, Brandon, Manitoba.

TIRES

RIDE ON AERO CUSHION INNER TIRES. No punctures. No blowouts. Aero Cushion Tire Agency, 359 Hargrave St., Winnipeg.

TOBACCO

CANADIAN LEAF TOBACCO, "REGALIA Brand," long or short Havana, Rouge, Connecticut, 45c; Hauborg, 70c; Quessel, Parfum d'Italie, 75c per pound prepaid. Richard-Belliveau & Co., Winnipeg.

PETIT ROUGE, PETIT HAVANA, HAVANA, 40 cents per pound; Gold Leaf, 50 cents; Cigar Leaf, 60 cents; Rouge and Quessel, 60 cents; in 50-pail. Lalonde & Co., 201 Victoria, Norwood, Man.

Watch Repairing

PLAXTONS LIMITED, MOOSE JAW, C.P.R. watch inspectors. Promptness and accuracy guaranteed. Mail watch for estimate by return.

PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY WANTED

Hens, 6½ lbs. and over, extra fat 17-18-
Hens, 5 lbs. and over 15-16-
Underweight Hens paid for according to quality and weight.
No 1 Chickens, 4 lbs. and over 18-
Broilers, from 2 to 2½ lbs. 18-
Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg and guaranteed until October 15. Ship now while prices are good.
ROYAL PRODUCE CO.
97 AIKINS STREET, WINNIPEG

LIVE

Poultry Wanted

We are paying the following prices, f.o.b. Winnipeg:
Hens, 6½ lbs. 17-18-
Hens, over 5 lbs. 15-16-
Hens, 4-5 lbs. 13-
Hens, under 4 lbs. 10-
Spring Chickens, over 4 lbs. 18-
Turkeys, Hens, over 9 lbs. 16-
Turkeys, Old Toms 12-
Roosters 8c Ducks 11-12-
Crate forwarded on request to Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Money Orders mailed promptly.

STANDARD PRODUCE CO.
CHARLES STREET, WINNIPEG

LET US MARKET YOUR

Live Poultry

Take advantage of present fine demand for heavy fowl. Chickens always in demand. One crate or car load given equal attention. Crates prepaid. Price List on request.

Write or wire us your offerings. Track accommodation. Reference: Any Winnipeg Broker or Wholesale House.

The Consolidated Packers
POINT DOUGLAS, WINNIPEG

Which Shall Your Boy Join?

Continued from Page 7

and as one enthusiast put it "are able to make themselves comfortable with the materials at hand, under any conditions."

The idea that scouting does not develop a boy's spiritual life is incorrect, but in every case the extent to which this is done depends upon how much emphasis the leader places on this phase of the program. A man who has been in scouting for years emphasized the fact that "scouting teaches righteousness rather than religion, and encourages boys to attend their own church regularly. When at camp daily prayer and weekly service form an important part of the program." "Scouting gives the boy the fundamentals of good citizenship in his country and in the Kingdom of God, for nowhere, I believe, as on a 'hike' can a leader get as close to the boys and inspire them with the really good things of life." In scouting as in other groups, the amount of spirituality depends entirely upon the importance the leader attaches to it.

When a boy reaches the age of 17 or 18, he becomes a Rover Scout. Any boy living too far away to join a troop may apply to provincial headquarters for registration as a Lone Scout. This is a particularly valuable phase of the work as it links up boys in isolated districts and makes them feel a part of the great world-wide movement.

As an illustration of the way a large district has been effectively organized let me tell you about the Richard Troop. Their scoutmaster explained, "our troop is drawn for the most part from boys scattered over a large district. In fact the Fox patrol, of Richard village consists only of five boys—all the rest are from the surrounding country. The Wolf patrol comprises nine boys, living some nine miles west and north. The Lynx patrol is made up of six boys living to the south and west. The Owl patrol lies to the east, while the Beaver patrol includes boys from the central part and out-lying points. Each patrol has its local leader and holds meetings during the week in its own district. Then on Saturdays the whole troop foregathers, often at farms centrally located where the boys have been hospitably entertained."

In many districts boys' and girls' clubs and school fairs are doing splendid work, particularly where the boys have special hobbies. During the last few years The Guide has devoted a good deal of space to their activities, so it is unnecessary to give details concerning their organization.

From this brief outline of the work done by a few organizations, it will be evident that all have one purpose in common—that of developing good citizens. It would do you good to hear reports of how this is being accomplished in many districts. Here is some convincing evidence from leaders—"Often the parents come and tell me about the noticeable difference in their boys now that they were away from the pool-room, in work that is worth while." . . . "Since we organized there has been a greater interest in Sunday School, and more regular attendance at church. There is an earnest attempt on the part of some of the boys to live a four-fold life." . . . "When you get boys discussing right and wrong, and get them to take a definite stand it does a great deal more good than merely telling them what is right." . . . "I have a bunch of boys, some of whom were regular 'rough-necks,' but through scouting I'm glad to say they have turned out fine fellows. The police told me recently that they considered it a great benefit

The Cheerful Plowman

By J. Edw. Tufft



The Man Who Won't Lend

Sylvester Cobb won't lend a drill, a pitchfork or a fanning mill, a garden hoe or rake; he will not lend a gunnery-sack, a hog-trough, or a barley rack, of any size or make. "I'm all equipped to run my farm, equipped and furnished like a charm, as everyone should be! If any man requires a drag, a whiffletree or hempen bag, don't let him come to me! There is no need for anyone to be on the eternal run to any neighbor's place to borrow this, and those and that, so I have one high-tension 'Scat!' for all who show the face! I buy my own and ask no odds, I never go a dozen rods to beg a favor now, so why in all the name of Moses should I hand out my garden hoes, my halters and my plow?" So says Sylvester to us all, both spring and winter, summer, fall, when we go begging there; eternal "NO!" is all we get no matter how we fuss, and fret, and kick, and tear our hair. There's virtue in Sylvester's plan, some logic in that rigid man, but he is too extreme; no rule can ever be applied so firm, so sweeping, and so wide, save in a book or dream. Then, too, I well recall the time when Cobb came here without a dime, in need of friends and aid; of wagons, rakes and hoes bereft, and, say, he borrowed right and left—that's how his stake was made!

Ship Your Grain to UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Bank of Hamilton Chambers,
Winnipeg

Lougheed Building,
Calgary

Get the fullest possible protection.
Thousands of Farmers find safety
and satisfaction in selling their
grain through this Farmers' Company.

MALDEN ELEVATOR COMPANY LTD.

GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND TRUCK BUYERS. LICENSED AND BONDED

References: Any Bank or Commercial Agency

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MALDEN ELEVATOR CO. LTD., GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG

-22 or -25 CALIBRE



The Famous
COOLEY CANUCK

Accurate, hard-hitting and safe. Single shot, turn bolt action. Barrel of Manganese steel, genuine oiled Walnut stock. Special pure silver bead sight. Safety half-cock on bolt. Fully guaranteed. Write for literature. Dept. 6.

22 cal. shoots short and long rifle cartridges.
25 cal. shoots short and long rim fire shells.

H. W. COOLEY MACHINE & ARMS CO., 313-321 Howland Avenue - Toronto

At your local store or direct by Parcel Post C.O.D.

\$8.75
ALL CHARGES PAID

COOLEY CANUCK RIFLES

For Biggest Profits and
Quickest Returns
Ship Us Your

CREAM

Successful farmers have
learned by satisfactory
experience that our service
to cream shippers
is unexcelled.

Write us for shipping
tags.

Canadian Packing Co.

Established 1852

LIMITED

WINNIPEG

CANADA



CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Everybody is thinking along co-operative lines these days—That's because it is sane and sound in principle—It is just as sound to market

CREAM

co-operatively, as any other farm product. Write us for particulars and prices.

MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE
DAIRIES LTD.

846 SHERBROOK STREET, WINNIPEG

NOTICE

LANDS AND MINERALS—THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Offers for sale approximately 3,000,000 acres of DESIRABLE AGRICULTURAL LANDS IN MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
Various parcels may be leased for HAY and GRAZING purposes for a three-year period, at reasonable rentals. The Company is also prepared to receive applications for COAL MINING and OTHER VALUABLE MINERAL LEASES actually needed for development. For full terms and particulars apply to LAND COMMISSIONER, HUDSON'S BAY CO., WINNIPEG, MAN.

from their standpoint, because some of the worst offenders no longer have to be 'run in' periodically." Surely this is work of the finest type.

"On joining the group some of the lads would not answer a question, and were too bashful to voice an opinion. It was very gratifying to see one such boy take the leading part in a play. Others are now willing to take part in debates." After one of the camps a lad described his feelings thus, "I never laughed so much in my life, and I never had so many serious thoughts."

If there were more space I could give many other instances of how boys are being made useful citizens by various organizations. I want, however, to emphasize the importance of having the right kind of leaders, for a group without a suitable person in charge is like a ship minus its rudder. Boys have heaps of enthusiasm and superfluous energy, but need direction if benefit is to be derived from their associations. On asking leaders for the secret of success this is what I was told. "The whole art of leading boys is to be a boy yourself."—and this man has drawn over 70 lads to him. This opinion is interesting—"A leader must have great faith in the possibilities of boy material, and must have patience, forbearance and a close friendship with Christ. He should be able to mend baseball mitts and balls, and to eat bacon off the end of a stick, and to swim and laugh with the boys." "The boys must do things for themselves. The mentor who does everything for them instead of letting them learn by experience is bound to fail."

Many splendid citizens hold back from offering their services, because they lack experience. In order to encourage them let me say that large numbers of men who are doing great work among boys today, were never connected with any group before. Help can always be obtained from head offices as the leaders there are familiar with the problems in rural districts and are ever ready with assistance.

As a general rule men—farmers, doctors, storekeepers, lawyers, or any

others wishing to serve the community—make the best leaders for boys. For Wolf Cubs or very young lads, women are doing excellent work, but as a rule the leader of boys should be a man whom they can respect in every way.

With a variety of organizations from which to choose, it should not be a difficult job to select one that suits local conditions. Before making a decision it is wise to study the literature issued by the head office of each group in order to understand how to carry out the program successfully.

Mrs. W. S. Crerar, Dead

The death occurred on October 2, of

Mrs. W. S. Crerar, mother of Hon. T. A. Crerar, at her home at Russell, Man. She was 76 years of age, and had been ill for several weeks since she was stricken with paralysis. Mrs. Crerar was born in Ontario, coming West with her husband and family in 1882, when the Crerar homestead was established at Silverton, near Russell, Man. Her husband died 16 years ago.

The deceased is survived by her sons Hon. T. A. Crerar, Winnipeg; Peter Crerar, Candeboye, Man.; Jack Crerar, Silverton, Man.; Edgar Crerar, Govan, Sask.; her daughter, Miss Margaret Crerar, Russell, Man., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will Crerar, Consort, Al.

THE FARMERS' MARKET

Office of the United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, Man., October 3, 1924.

WHEAT—On one of the most sensational grain marketing sessions in recent years new crop wheat reached a new high today, when October delivery sold at \$1.62½. Little grain was traded in around the top figures, the price jumping around a cent at a time finally closing today at 7½c lower than the high point. The most unfavorable weather conditions prevailing throughout the West was the primary cause of the advance. European advance have been decidedly bullish for some time, and export wheat, while taken only in small quantities from here, has been taken from the U.S. in large quantities, and the sellers there apparently have protected themselves by buying Canadian futures to a large extent. The sentiment has been much one-sided, and without doubt the buying public, especially in Europe and Great Britain, where crops are poor, look to Western Canada for their supplies. These conditions, however, are now discounted to a large extent by the price, and apart from the fact that the general public seem to have become affected with a craze for buying wheat futures, there is nothing really very bearish in the situation. It depends considerably on whether or not old man winter stays away long enough to get some of the grain threshed in reasonably good condition. Coarse grain followed the lead of wheat, all scoring sharp advances. There is big export business in Barley and Rye, the grain being marketed almost as soon as loaded or drawn to the elevators. The delay due to the late crop has undoubtedly helped the price.

WINNIPEG FUTURES									
Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, inclusive.	29	30	Oct. 1	2	3	4	Week	Year	
Wheat—									
Oct. 148½	149	151	156	155	162	144	99		
Dec. 142	143	144	149	149	154	138	96		
May 146	147	148	153	153	157	142	101		
Oats—									
Oct. 70	61	64	68	67	69	60	42		
Dec. 57	58	61	65	65	67	59	40		
May 60	61	63	68	67	69	60	43		
Barley—									
Oct. 88	95	94	97	94	98	88	52		
Dec. 84	93	92	95	91	95	84	52		
May 86	91	93	96	93	97	86	55		
Flax—									
Oct. 218	228	232	240	235	240	216	217		
Dec. 205	211	216	225	220	225	206	208		
May 211	217	224	233	225	230	212	209		
Rye—									
Oct. 117	120	122	129	131	133	114	65		
Dec. 116	118	120	128	129	132	113	66		
May 120	122	125	132	133	135	117	71		

CASH WHEAT									
Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, inclusive									
Sept.	29	30	Oct. 1	2	3	4	Week	Year	
1 N	152	153	154	158	156	164	149	100	
2 N	149	148	151	154	153	160	146	98	
3 N	145	144	146	150	149	156	144	95	
4 N	136	134	135	140	139	146	135	91	
5 N	126	124	125	130	128	135	125	84	
6 N	118	116	117	122	120	127	117	75	
Feed	110	109	111	116	115	119	109	70	

LIVERPOOL PRICES

The Liverpool market closed October 3, as follows: October, 3½d higher at 12s 11½d; December, 3½d higher, at 12s 8½d per 100 pounds. Exchange, Canadian funds, quoted ½c higher at \$4.44½. Worked out into bushels and Canadian currency, the Liverpool close was: October \$1.72½; December, \$1.69½.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Receipts at the yards October 3, totalled 165 cattle, 4 calves, 292 hogs, and 743 sheep. Butcher steers, good, \$4.60; common, \$2.50 to \$3.25. Cows, choice, \$2.65. Feeder steers, fair to good, \$2.75 to \$3.85. Stocker steers, good, \$3.25. Hogs, thick smooths, \$8.50; select bacon, \$9.35.

EGGS AND POULTRY

WINNIPEG—Eggs: Market unchanged. Dealers quoting country shippers, delivered, extras 33c, firsts 29c, seconds 24c to 25c. Jobbing extras 38c to 40c, firsts 35c, seconds 28c. Retailing extras 45c to 50c, firsts 40c, seconds 32c. Poultry: Live chickens 18c, fowl 8c to 15c, ducks 11c, turkeys 14c. Dressed chickens 25c to 28c, fowl 14c to 20c.

REGINA, SASKATOON AND MOOSE JAW—Eggs: Market firm. Dealers quoting country shippers, delivered, extras 33c to 35c, firsts 29c to 32c, seconds 24c to 25c. Jobbing extras 38c to 40c, firsts 35c, seconds 28c. Retailing extras 45c, firsts 40c; seconds 32c. Poultry: Live chickens 12c to 16c, fowl 10c to 12c, ducks 10c, turkeys 14c. Dressed chickens 18c to 25c, fowl 14c to 20c.

CALGARY—Eggs: Market quiet. Dealers quoting country shippers, delivered, extras 32c, firsts 30c, seconds 20c. Jobbing extras \$11.50 per case, firsts \$10.40 per case, seconds \$8.40 per case. Poultry: Unchanged.

Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur

Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, inclusive									
Date	2 CW	3 CW	Ex Fd	1 Fd	2 Fd	3 CW	4 CW	Rej.	Fd
Sept. 29	60	58	58	57	55	88	86	84	83
30	61	58	58	57	55	96	92	90	89
Oct. 1	64	61	61	59	58	94	91	89	88
2	68	65	65	63	61	97	93	92	89
3	67	64	64	62	60	94	89	85	84
4	69	66	66	64	62	99	94	90	89
Week Ago	60	58	58	57	55	89	87	84	83
Year Ago	44	41	41	39	37	52	49	46	45

FLAX									
Date	1 NW	2 CW	3 CW	4 CW	1 RYE	2 RYE	3 RYE	4 RYE	5 RYE
Sept. 29	228	220	183	117	117	117	117	117	117
30	240	224	188	120	120	120	120	120	120
Oct. 1	240	228	192	122	122	122	122	122	122
2	250	236	205	131	131	131	131	131	131
3	240	236	205	133	133	133	133	133	133
4	240	236	205	134	134	134	134	134	134
Week Ago	228	220	183	117	117	117	117	117	117
Year Ago	217	213	184	114	114	114	114	114	114

The Twenty-First Burr

Continued from Page 27

birth dates of these surviving relatives.

"Oh!" gasped Laura Winright, and leaned forward, her eyes fixed on the lawyer's face.

But her father saw Nick Ross standing, arms akimbo, amid the debris of his workshop, telling her that they must wait.

Airth hesitated, and coughed again. The girl's tense look alarmed him. She grew impatient of his delays.

"Well, go on, Mr. Airth."

"I was just saying, Miss Winright—ahem!—that it is necessary to furnish these certain particulars. Now, the decedent—the late Mr. Winright, you understand?—appears to have been very reticent and to have imparted little or no information on these points; so it became necessary to search the records of Wayne County, Michigan, from which we learned that the late Mr. Winright was married on March 22, 1891, to one Mary Hastings. A son, Thomas Winright, was born to them in June, 1892, and the mother is recorded as having died ten days later. You follow me, Miss Winright?"

"Quite, Mr. Airth." Her tone was unemotional.

She saw Tom fuming, manifestly impatient of the lawyer's slow story, holding himself in check only by a palpable effort.

"Now, it is established by credible evidence, secured by Mr. Burnville, who is acting under instructions from our firm—I beg of you, Miss Winright, to remember that we are merely carrying out our legal duty, even though it is necessarily painful—it is established, I say—ahem!—that you were living here with Tom Winright in 1895. There is at Detroit no record of another marriage by Mr. Winright, the decedent. There is no record of any child of that name being born. In short, there is an absolute lack of any evidence that you were actually the daughter of Adam Winright, the decedent. Ah—ahem—a painful situation, I may say. I found it very embarrassing."

He had a spasm of coughing, and wiped his beaked nose with his handkerchief.

Laura Winright waited. Her heart beat rapidly; her whole soul was intent. Yet her face stayed smiling.

"Mr. Airth," she urged kindly, "please go on."

She realized his wondering look. "You understand, Miss Winright? This much we knew; the late Mrs. Winright died in 1892. She left an only child, a son—in short, Thomas Winright."

Tom Winright looked miserable.

"We faced that situation. Might there be a record elsewhere? It was hardly credible. At this point we discovered that in March, 1895, Adam Winright, the decedent, took as a foster child one Laura Gowan. She appears to have been not even formally adopted, but was taken by him on probation from the Michigan Children's Aid, in whose charge she then was. It is not mere presumption, Miss Winright—ahem!—I shall still call you Miss Winright."

He had another coughing spell. Laura Winright waited, hopefully.

"You understand, Miss Winright?" Himself, Airth could not understand her calmness, her high disdain of this huge calamity. "Thomas Winright is, obviously, the sole legatee of the entire estate of Adam Winright, the decedent. As a foster child, not even formally adopted, in the absence of testamentary provision, you cannot share—"

"He means," put in Tom Winright, impatient of the long agony, "that since nothing was willed you, Laurie, you can't get a blamed cent. But he has to put it in this peculiar legal patter of his for fear you'll understand. And he's mistaken, Laura. We'll divide things just the same."

"Mr. Winright—ahem!—it is impossible," interposed the lawyer, gravely. "Such things can't be done. The law is strict, and it must be administered, and I regret—ahem!—it is a painful thing for me to say, I do assure you—ahem!—the law positively shuts you out of any share, Miss Winright. You cannot share."

Tom rose and gripped her hand.

"Mr. Airth," he said, "I just take the leave to tell you that you're mistaken. Whatever is mine, is Laura's, as long as the sun shines on us both."

Still Laura sat silent.

Realization was coming slowly. Adam Winright was not her father. Adam Winright could not be her father. What the old records at the Winright store had vaguely hinted, what the verbiage lawyer had been trying to tell her, at last grew clear. Adam Winright was not her father. . . . Yet, across the years, beyond the grave, she still loved old Adam Winright, who had held her on his knee.

As for the money, it did not matter. Nay, it had always mattered; and its vanishing mattered now. These many days it had lain a burden on her soul. She rose, with a sharp gesture, and radiant happiness shining in her blue eyes.

"No, Tom," she said, simply, "if it's not mine, I won't take it."

"Laura! I say, Laura!"

"I'm not sorry, Tom. I'm glad! I'm glad! It's a burden lifted from me. Don't try to change me, for you can't. I'm free. I'm glad to be free. Thank you. Thank you, both."

"But—Laura—"

"No, no. It's all right. I can make my way, Tom. It won't hurt me to work for a living. I'll go right away."

She rose.

"This very night, Tom. That is all, Mr. Airth. Then good-bye, and thank you."

She went out, leaving them staring.

She remembered, as she came into the sunlight of the lawn, that other day she had let George Annisford go, and she had gone racing down to the cliff edge, joying in the breaking of her chains.

She laughed to the sunlight. Then, with a keen ear, she caught a familiar sound that she had not heard for days. It came from the garage, the familiar clink of tools on metal.

She ran across the lawn to the lattice gate.

Nick Ross glanced up as she entered. He was on hands and knees, dusty and greasy, unwiring the model phonote scope from the work-bench he had brought downstairs.

"Nick!" she cried.

"Laura Winright! I almost forgot the be-all and end-all of my existence—the famous Ross phonotelescope, destined to put the photoplay business where it belongs and to revolutionize the art of war."

He grinned.

"Nick!" She bent over him like a hovering bird. "Just guess what's happened?"

"I couldn't in a thousand years. But you look perfectly radiant. It must be good. Did you find a nickel?"

"Better than that." Her exuberance echoed his. "I lost a fortune."

She told him, in a few words; then waited, with a sudden sinking of the heart. Might he be, after all, merely the fortune-hunter he had pictured himself? All her new-found world of happiness hung trembling in the balance.

"Thank God!" he exclaimed. "Laura?"

His tone held a question. His arms clasped her. His lips met hers.

"Laura?" he repeated.

Laughing, she pushed him away.

"Now, I must go over to the house and pack, and make ready to go out into the world and earn my living like any other poor working girl. . . . But I'll see you often. . . ."

"Always."

She frowned; then laughed away the frown.

"Just look!" she exclaimed. "Look what you've done to my white waist with those greasy hands. And now that I'm a working girl and everything's so high, I must be careful of my white waists. Ugh!"

She ran gaily across the lawn to Castle Sunset. Nick's happy laugh pursuing her. Her eyes fell on the French windows of the Ghost Room, and her lithe figure stiffened.

There was one thing still left her to do here. She had to find the man who had killed Adam Winright—Adam Winright, who had been her father.

(To be continued next week.)

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CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND
52 GERTIE STREET, WINNIPEG

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

The NEW heart of the HOME/

IN this day when the mad rush for pleasure tends to scatter families—when the home is in danger of losing its sacred meaning and of becoming a place where we can go when there is nowhere else to go—a new influence has come into the lives of the people, an influence that will make the home once more a place where the desire for pleasure and entertainment may be fully gratified.

This influence is Radio.

Radio came suddenly—a marvellous, scientific discovery—a thing to fire the imagination of the youth of the country and to engage thousands upon thousands of boys in an occupation that not only taxes their ingenuity, satisfied their desire to make something, and at the same time held for them all the romance they longed for.

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It is truly, The New Heart of the Home.

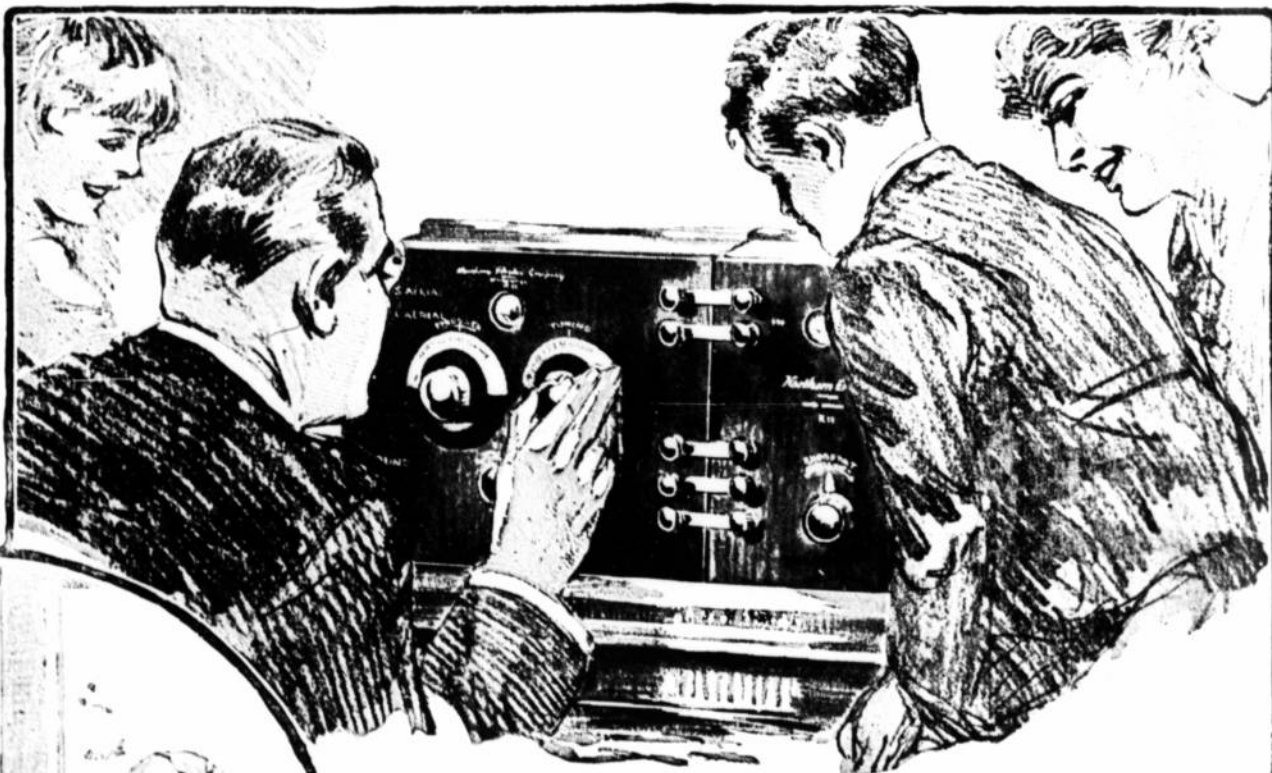
There is still a thrill to be got from "tuning in" the message that comes from a thousand or fifteen hundred miles away, but

of the day, the wonderful life that fills the air, and that is brought to us by Radio.

Radio sets are so simple to operate—and in a way simple to make—but the real enjoyment of a fine instrument cannot be got from the ordinary home-made set. The Northern Electric Company makes instruments that reproduce sound with all its truth and beauty as though it were in the same room with you. From their sets come the full tone and quality and the loveliest music. Remember, the Northern Electric Company has specialized in making instruments for the reproduction of sound. They have made over 900,000 telephones, practically all the telephones made in Canada; the knowledge that they gained in this business is responsible for the remarkable

perfections of their Radio broadcasting and receiving sets.

In buying a set for your home—an instrument that will take such an important place in your daily life—you will surely want the benefit of the knowledge that Northern Electric inventors and engineers have brought to bear on Radio. Even if you are not ready to buy—if you are merely interested in knowing more about this great new source of pleasure and education—our engineers will be glad to supply you with information, answer your questions, and offer advice on any suggestions pertaining to Radio. Their services are placed at your command free of charges. Write to them, and you will receive prompt and courteous replies.



There is interest for the whole family in the magic mahogany box.



And on the "day of rest and gladness" those who perhaps cannot go miles to divine service can listen to

the words of comfort from some far-away church and hear the rich peals of the grand organ and join with the congregation as they sing "Lead, Kindly Light, Amid the Encircling Gloom."

the real pleasure of Radio and the thing that draws whole families night after night to the little magic mahogany box is the love for the wonderful music, the band concerts, the elections, the news

Excerpts from letters received by Broadcasting Station CHYC, which is owned and operated by the Northern Electric Company Limited, Montreal

A few nights previous we heard the Band of the New England Regiment from Boston, and it was very good, but Sergeant Major Jackson's Band was a half a dozen leaps ahead of it in every respect. We, in Halifax and Dartmouth, have been educated to good Band Music by the famous R.C.R.'s, but it is a good thing to hear a high class Band again. The reception of this music was absolutely perfect, with no trace of fading, and it came in very strong.

F. D. C., Dartmouth, N.S.

I entertained last night a very deaf lady who had not heard a church service for nearly 30 years. She heard every word perfectly. Needless to say her thanks were profuse.

C. J. D., Pointe Claire, Que.

Strange, is it not, that a man who has not been in a church for ten years, should speak so enthusiastically about churches? As I sat and listened, it was with an open Bible on my knees, and as the announcer expounded the theme and story of that wonderful sacrifice, I felt an uplift that no other Easter has given me. Those lovely voices and organ will soothe and leave lovely memories years after they are faded. Please accept my

thanks and sincere assurance of the influence you have exerted for good.

H. M. W., Montreal, Que.

I think you will be interested to know that last evening, December 19th, we enjoyed your concert, which came in over the air clearer and better than any one of 17 stations in the States, and it was with real regret that we heard you say "Good Night" late in the evening.

A. H. M., Boston, Mass.

Last night at home, while calibrating a set, I picked up the transmitting music from the Windsor Hotel, and I cannot express to you my feelings other than the reception at this point was as near perfect as ever I had heard. Of course, I realize the music was given by real artists; BUT it was not spoiled by your transmission, for the modulation was wonderful. Thanking you for the pleasure you gave me, I gladly advise you that you have topped 152 other stations.

G. O. M., Ardmore, Ind.

I have been requested by the users of Northern Electric sets in this locality, to express to you the appreciation of your efforts in broadcasting the most eloquent speech of the Hon. David Lloyd George, from the Arena in the City of Montreal, to-day. We were enabled to hear every word as distinctly, and perhaps more so, as if we were in the building. Thanking you, I remain,

W. H. G., Hawkesbury, Ont.

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or to the Radio Engineering
Department, Montreal.