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A FEW SUGGESTIONS

YOUR HOME

1. Foundation walls sound and in good condition?
2. Roof weather-tight and without leaks?
3. Exterior walls and trim in good repair?
4. Woodwork or masonry in good condition?
5. Have you all the room you need?
6. Bathroom facilities sufficient and modern?
7. Floors modern, attractive, and in good condition?
8. Interior walls and ceilings in good condition?
9. Woodwork painted?
10. Doors and windows weather-tight, easy to operate?
11. Walls and roof insulated against heat and cold?
12. Enough closet space? Built-in conveniences?
13. Chimneys drawing properly and in fire-safe condition?

YOUR FARM

1. Do you need a new barn, hen house, pig pen, lambing pen, milk cellar, vegetable and fruit cellar, ice house?
2. If you already have all of these, are they in good repair . . . new roofing, enlarging, painting, etc., needed?
3. Silo in good condition . . . or do you need a new one?
4. Water supply efficient and convenient . . . do you need to put down well or erect windmill?
5. Have you a proper shelter for farm machinery? . . . Tool shed and workshop?

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CARE OF FARM EQUIPMENT
Agricultural implements and harnesses represent a capital investment of from \$800.00 to \$2,500.00 on many farms in Eastern Canada. To secure the greatest amount of service from this equipment it is very important that it be kept in good state of repair. A little attention and a mini-

mum annual expenditure will be worth while. As a rule there is sufficient time available during the winter to examine all agricultural implements and put them in good order for spring and summer operations. All temporary repairs should be gone over to make a good and lasting repair. Care should be taken to protect all

equipment by the liberal use of paint and oil for those parts that cannot be painted. On the Farnham Experimental Station the oil removed from the tractor and the automobile is kept in the parts that cannot be painted, such as disks, and cultivator shovels are oiled. This layer of oil given with

Silent Barriers—Canadian Epic



Depicting one of the most important chapters in Canada's romantic early history, Silent Barriers, film epic of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Rocky Mountains, had its world premiere under the patronage of Her Majesty the Queen Mother and Mrs.

Stanley Baldwin in London, England, recently, and its Canadian premiere in Montreal. The picture, which will be shown in theatres across Canada in the near future, is based on Alan Sullivan's book, "The Great Divide", and recalls the tremendous struggle waged against Nature by the giants of pioneer railroading in Canada. The picture was made in the Canadian Rockies last summer. This Gaumont British production includes such stars as Richard Arlen, Barry MacKay, Antoinette Cellier, Lilli Palmer, and J. Farrell MacDonald, who relive the lives of pioneers who didn't know the meaning of the word "quit". The layout shows a scene from the picture, the arrival of a train at Moodyville. Inset Lilli Palmer, one of the beautiful stars of the picture.

a brush is an excellent protection against rust. Every winter an examination is made of the harness which is washed, oiled and finally greased. All broken or unsoiled parts are repaired. In this way the harness is in order when the spring work begins and there is no loss of time.

If this examination is made and the implements and harness repaired, it is surprising what little cost is entailed and the impression will be given that new equipment had purchased. During the rush periods of the spring and summer it will be found handy to have the harness and implements in good order and ready to use.

EMILIE SPROUTS NEW TOOTH TO SHAME HER SISTERS

Emilie Dionne is a proud quint today. After more than six months of uniformity in teeth, Emilie took a jump ahead of her sisters Thursday and cut a right lower, her second molar. Dr. A. R. Dafoe reported today.

Emilie now boasts 17 teeth while the other four youngsters have 16. Last July, Emilie was the lone exception. Then the other quartet had 16 teeth each appearing over their gums while she trailed with 14.

Catches Up to Sisters
In August by cutting two, Emilie caught up with her sisters and age remained right in the running until now when she sprinted ahead with her second molar.

The quints enjoyed an exceptionally frolicsome playtime today for four of two toboggans among the five three additions to the hospital accessories gave each her own toboggan. The youngsters slide down a snow packed slide in their play—they hit the bottom and tumble ground squealing with delight as they hit the bottom and tumble laughingly into the soft snow.

They wear special water proof suits for sliding so that melting snow affords no danger of damness. One-piece outfits eliminate the possibility of colds.

NOTICE

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A woman had gone to Scotland for the first time in her life. On her return to London she expressed herself as quite surprised at the comparative civilization of the North.

"Our English customs are spreading rapidly," she said; "even in a little town like St. Andrews they have a nice golf course."

In family portraits, German artists by order hereafter must draw at least four children. The trend in Canada would be to panoramas.

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STYLE NOTES

BY DOROTHY FISHER

SPRING PREVUE

There is much to say for the new styles and colors. A real innovation has taken place, and this spring's frocks, suits etc., are the loveliest I have seen in a long time. And I might add that a New York stylist, to whom I was speaking when last in Toronto, definitely says that he and stylists on every continent have agreed that the designers have exceeded themselves this season.

In the first place there is the world wide craze for prints, which are more popular than ever before, and why shouldn't they be? They are so suitable for every season of the year. Their charming patterns vary from single large roses, storks, little men and women, to simply thousands of gay and novel tiny pictures. They are decidedly slenderizing and becoming to every type of figure. Naturally a large woman would choose a small print, and a rather thin figure would select the larger scattered patterns; but aside from the choice of designs they are definitely flattering to every type of figure.

Now a few words about the style of the garments. Tunics have entirely disappeared from the fashion ranks. And we probably all rather mourn the loss, as some of them were lovely. But I am afraid they become too common so they have gone as quickly as they came.

As fashion high lights we have the swing skirts, which are shown with all the new style, frocks and coats. This added fullness is decidedly becoming and charming, with its lovely sway and swing effect. The perfectly form fitting skirts straight all the way down, were a little too harsh for our ladies who didn't have too well-formed legs, and so these women can send up a little pean of thanks for this break in fashions.

Secondly boleros are high style. They are, as you know the little waist length jackets, on the new frocks, not quite closing in the front and they greatly accentuate the slimness of the waist line. They are as a rule detachable, and quite a few of them can be worn with any of your other dresses of the same shade, or on one of your white summer frocks. Some of them have embroidered lapels, while others are in print, the same as your dress, and in dozens of intriguing styles. Don't wait, get into bolero's now and be up to the minute on your styles.

Thirdly, low necklines are finally coming back, and the majority of us can be joyful over that. You know there are a few of us that are of perfect that we shouldn't attempt to flatter and make the most of our best features. So if we have a neck-lined neck line, and have to cover it up by following last season's vogue for high necks we are certainly covering up one of our nicest features. So now let us all rush back to softer and lower necked dresses with a sigh of relief and ease, instead of going around in high collared frocks.

NEXT WEEK—Colour Schemes and Accessories

ROUND ABOUT KITCHENS

Architects Planning Equipment for New Round Shaped Kitchens
The shape of kitchens-to-come is a question which keep even the most advanced of the home planning experts guessing. Now, round and semi-round and semi-circular rooms have come rolling into the culinary picture.

Just what these radical departures will lead to or how they may affect the design of kitchen equipment can hardly be determined at the moment. However at least one round electric range has already been shown. It is equipped with five sheathed cooking elements of anadian inconel a thermostatically controlled oven and broiler, a monel top working surface and a central light. The range is set on casters to make it workable from any angle.

One architect who plans a semi-circular kitchen has made the designs for the special equipment to be used. Them ain't items, consisting of the range, the refrigerator and the sink with waste disposal and dishwasher, will be constructed in one square monel-topped unit. This unit will be placed in the middle of the room and will revolve like an old fashioned "Lazy Susan." The straight wall of this semi-circular kitchen will be lined with closed cabinets having drawers and shelves for pots, pans, dishes, food storage cutlery and linens.

The architect plan to build the entire walls forming the semi-circular side of the room of glass bricks. The diffused light let in through this wall and the fact that the room will be air conditioned will eliminate the need for windows.

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NEW BUST

The Royal family will be represented by still another carving in the parliament buildings here when the bust of Queen Victoria is erected in the alcove above the speaker's chair in the Senate.

The bust, work of the widely-known sculptor, Coeur De Lion MacCarthy, is completed and when the stone arrives it will be copied and set up in the Senate between the lion and the unicorn which were placed a few weeks ago.

Mr. MacCarthy has portrayed the Queen as a girl, her eyes slightly lowered, looking down on the Senate.

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