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TOWN AND PROVINCE

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRAVEL INTO FAIRYLAND



Have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself! Double exposure, accurately planned, will let you.

Do you remember the wonder tales you read when a child, the forbidding castles filled with ogres, the huge jinn of the Arabian Nights, the trolls that lived under bridges and the fairies that haunted mysterious woodlands?

You can use your camera to recreate those childhood memories. You can make giants walk through your pictures. You can hold yourself, or a tiny version of yourself, in the hollow of your own hand. You can pose in intimate conversation with the Irish "wee people," the elves and fairies and the clobbering leprechaun.

It's not hard. The method is to use our old friend, the double exposure—two shots on the same film. All that is necessary is accurate posing and careful control of the light. A black background is necessary or you can pose your subject before the door of a dark room.

Note the picture above. Although it was made with a camera having a ground glass for focusing, which simplifies making such pictures, you can get the same effect with your own small camera. First, pose the subject fairly close to the camera, with his empty hand extended. Snap the picture and mark the position of the hand on the glass view finder, very carefully, with a tiny dot of ink.

Now, without winding the film, move the camera back several feet, so the subject appears small in the view finder. Let him stand, facing his former position, so that his feet appear right on the ink dot in the

finder. Arrange the light so the feet are not too brightly illuminated. This will help eliminate evidence of slight errors in the position of the subject. Snap the shutter a second time and the final picture is made. When the picture is developed, presto!—there are the little man and the big one, facing each other on the same film.

You will probably make mistakes in placement on your first tries, because the view finder is small, but this is part of the fun of trying trick photography—and some of your errors may give a funnier picture than the one you carefully planned. It is well to remember that only the figures in these shots can be lighted—if surrounding objects show up, they will spoil the picture.

If your camera has an "open" direct view finder, without glass, it is best not to try this sort of work. If, however, you have a camera with ground glass back, you can place figures with greater accuracy.

With this technique, you can make a fairy dance on the table in front of you—the fairy being your small daughter in her ballet dress. If you want to make the little figures transparent, shorten exposure a little. You can, if you like, do costume work, illustrating the fairy tales you enjoyed as a child. Try Jack and the Beanstalk, with an intrepid small boy eluding the grasp of a fierce ogre. Or get an old hiking brogan and a copy of Mother Goose and picture the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe.

John van Guilder

NEW MILK PURITY LAW

Compulsory Pasteurization For Ontario Indicated by Kirby

General compulsory pasteurization of milk was forecast in a radio address by Hon. Harold J. Kirby, Minister of Health, Monday night, in which the Minister declared that increased consumption of milk necessitated further steps for protection of the supply.

The new and far-reaching policy has been approved by Premier Hepburn and the Cabinet, and will be explained in detail in further radio addresses which Mr. Kirby will make in the near future.

Pointing to the number of diseases believed to be communicated by unprotected milk, he said pasteurization was a known and tried protective which is used in over sixty urban Municipalities, still was not applied as generally as it should be.

"It is too much to expect that voluntary action by the public in a matter of this kind can alone be effective," he said. "Official support is apparently necessary, and steps are being taken to change the existing legislation to ensure more adequate protection for the milk consumer."

Pasteurization Effective.

He said he had been more than impressed, in reviewing activities of the Department during the last year, "by the large number of instances in which typhoid fever, undulant fever, summer diarrhoea and other diseases which are readily transmitted by milk appear to occur with fixed regularity as a result of the inadequacy of the present safeguards."

"I have been further impressed," he continued "by the number of instances in which individuals, through no fault of their own, have been permanently handicapped as the result of drinking of contaminated milk. I am of the opinion that much, if not all, of this unnecessary illness, and suffering can be prevented by the use of pasteurization.

Pasteurization, he said, was effective in destroying all disease germs which might be transmitted through milk, and "would eliminate milk as a factor in the spread of communicable disease." It did not interfere with the food value or other desirable properties of the milk.

THE IMPORTANCE OF GREEN FEED FOR POULTRY

(Experimental Farm Note)

At all times of the year an abun-

dance of green feed is essential to the health of the poultry flock. In summer it may be provided by free range on the farm, but in winter it must be supplied by some form of store food. Roots, cabbage, sprouted oats, and alfalfa hay are commonly used for winter feeding. Probably alfalfa is the most valuable element in the winter poultry ration, and if the following precaution is taken in feeding it may be used in unlimited quantity.

For several years it has been the practice of the experimental station at Harrow to chop fine the young alfalfa shoots for the baby chicks and to use cut alfalfa hay as the sole means of supplying the necessary roughage and greens for winter egg production. A good grade of second or third cutting hay is run through a cutting box in about half-inch lengths, steeped for twenty-four hours by entirely covering with cold water, strained, and fed in shallow tubs. For the best results it is fed immediately after early morning grain and again late in the afternoon. Old stocks left should be thrown out where the birds cannot reach them or they may be the cause of crop trouble.

Fair results may be had by feeding good alfalfa leaf dry but the experience at this station is that the steeped cut hay is better appreciated by the birds on account of its easy digestibility and because it is more palatable.

U. S. TO NAME TARIFF WANTS SHORTY AFTER NEW YEAR

Ottawa Dec. 23—About ten days hence, right after New Year's according to information available here, the United States government will make known publicly the list of commodities on which it will be prepared to consider trade concessions to Canada. It will be in connection with the projected trade agreement.

Officially this process, the second step in such dealings, is known as notice of "intention." Experience, however, is that the American authorities really mean by this a notice of tariff items, the modification of which they intend to consider. Publication of the list does not imply that it is all conceded or that it may be amplified. In fact, it is rather expected that the whole thing may not come out at once.

A day's interval is looked for between the announcement of the intention in regard to trade with Canada and with Great Britain. The two projected agreements are unquestionably to be related, but they will be separate.

The promised publication will be the United States reaction to the Canadian proposals made last Oct. at which time a mission of officials was despatched very quietly to Washington. In substance what is sought by the Canadian Government is the removal of the quantitative restriction or quotas, and freer access to the United States markets for Canadian fish, lumber, cattle, milk, cream and potatoes.

What Washington will ask of Ottawa by way of compensations will develop later, but one thing repeatedly reported is removal of the special excise tax of three per cent.

FAMED DIONNE CHILDREN WRITE TO SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus received letters today from the three eldest children of the Oliva Dionne family, telling Christmas hopes of the quints as well as their brothers and sisters.

Addressed to "Cher Saint Nichols," Rose asks for a pair of ski boots for herself, and a doll carriage for Pauline. Therese voices her wish for ski boots also, revealing that Oliva, Jr., baby of the family, would like a toy train.

Ernest, eldest of the Doigne children, says, "We listen to your talks on the radio." He would like a school bag, and brother Daniel wants a pony to take "les petites jumelles" (the quints) for a ride. He has even his father's permission to keep it in the stable with the horses.

According to the messages Yvonne of the quints would like a scrapbook; Marie a box of yellow chalk; Emilie a toy broom and dust mop; Cecile, some ribbon, and Annette a snow shovel.

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COURSES FOR GIRLS START IN JANUARY IN RURAL CENTRES

Young Women to Receive Training Under Dominion-Provincial Project Courses Also Scheduled for February and March, Miss Bess McDermand Announces

Over one hundred rural young women in six Ontario Counties will receive four weeks training next month under the Dominion-Provincial training project, Miss Bess McDermand Superintendent of the Women's Institute Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, stated today. Courses are scheduled for seven counties in February and fourteen in March, Miss McDermand said. Women's organizations all over Ontario are most enthusiastic about the courses and are lending hearty support she declared. The courses are planned so that the girls will be able to earn their own living in a rural environment.

Four courses are available. They are catering for tourists; marketing of home baked foods; simple dress-making projects are now under way at Warkworth and Wyebridge and are proving most successful, officials state.

Courses in January are scheduled for Newton Robinson in South Simco; Owen Sound, Grey county; Kinburn, Carleton county; Winchester, Dundas County. At all these places students will be taught how to cater for tourists. At Lansdowne and Harriston, the girls will take up simple dress-making and remodeling.

During February, courses are planned for counties of Bruce, Glengarry, Kenora, Manitoulin, Peterborough, Prescott and Kent.

March courses will be held in Huron, Welland Northumberland, Victoria, Renfrew, Lanark York, Wentworth, Kenora, Rainy River, Middlesex, Hastings, Durham Lennox and Addington.

The course on catering for tourists will include preparation of breakfast; refreshments and box lunches, table setting and serving; fundamentals of hospitality and etiquette; requirements and care of the guest bedroom booth displays and simple advertising.

The course on marketing of home baked foods will include instruction and practice in making rolls, pies cake cookies, etc. practice in judging baked products; organization of home market and problems in selling.

Girls taking up the dressmaking course will be taught how to make women's and children's dresses and given information on dyes, designs and textiles.

DIPPING SHEEP

Ticks and other external parasites of sheep are serious enough at any time and cause more direct loss than is generally supposed, but during the period when the sheep are in winter quarters it is even more important to rid them of all sources of irritation. It is especially desirable that the flock be clean before and during lambing, otherwise the infestation is sure to be passed along to the lambs which will thus receive a very serious set-back at the most important period of their lives.

properly dipped in the autumn, on some warm day when the fleece will dry out quickly, the whole flock will remain clean throughout the winter unless, of course, other dipped animals are brought to the farm.

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