

Extra Money For Christmas!

\$10 In Prizes

For the best Christmas or New Year's Dinner Menu

CONTEST RULES:

- One entry to a household.
- Write plan of menu. It is not necessary to give recipes for each individual dish. Recipes will be accepted for not more than three items on the menu.
- Print your own name and address plainly.
- Write on one side of paper only.
- Contest closes Saturday, November 26.
- Address your entry to Contest Editor, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A Prominent Dietitian Will Act as Contest Judge

Prizes: First, \$5; Second, \$3; Third, \$2. A SPECIAL PRIZE will be given for the best recipe for an individual dish.

Mail Your Entry Early

VOICE OF THE PRESS

PERISICIDES ARE POPULAR
And if the Germans in Saskatchewan appeal to Hitler what will Jimmy Gardiner do?—Brandon Sun.

PESKY PROPHETS
Word is expected daily from that perennial pest that we are in for the longest, hardest winter on record.—St. Catharines Standard.

REASON FOR WORRY
At this season when fowl suppers are running heavy the hen that did not come through the molting period in a hurry has something to worry about.—Peterborough Examiner.

BICYCLES NOT "BUILT-FOR-TWO"
Two youngsters riding on a bicycle were injured when struck by an automobile in Stratford, Ontario, because the bicycle was discouraged there for a time, but it is prevalent everywhere.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

NOT SO FOOLISH, EITHER
If the capital of the Empire to Canada had been suggested before the Great War, it would have been a successful one—a fanciful flight into dreamland. But more than one leading citizen of Great Britain has been impressed with the suggestion in the last few years.—Windsor Star.

HELP THE PASTEURIZER!
The government should give thought to the means of assisting the farmer who is hard hit by the compulsory pasteurization law. It has been suggested that the government should establish pasteurization plants for the convenience of the farmer so that he could have the milk pasteurized at a nominal cost. That would tend to help the small producer and in addition benefit the consumer by preventing a great increase in price.—Kitchener Record.

HIT-RUNNERS IN 1938
Our sentimental fondness for "the good old times"—currently referred to as "the horse and buggy days"—received something of a shock when we read the statistics for 1938. In the "50 Years Ago" column on this page on Wednesday it was stated that on a driving on Ontario street ran over a child causing serious injury. The couple drove on without stopping to enquire what the injuries were. Evidently human nature hasn't changed with the years. There were old blackpeas in the pod in 1888, just as there are in 1938—and doubtless will be a hundred years hence.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Renown Wheat Ousts Marquis

New Rust-Proof Variety Developed by Dominion Government Plant-Breeding Stations

Every possible effort is being made to save for seed every pound of the new rust-proof Renown wheat. This variety, developed by Dominion Government plant breeding stations, is generally regarded as the most likely to replace Marquis. It is a rust-resistant wheat that has been bred by the government to establish pasteurization plants for the convenience of the farmer so that he could have the milk pasteurized at a nominal cost. That would tend to help the small producer and in addition benefit the consumer by preventing a great increase in price.—Kitchener Record.

Disadvantages of Thatcher
While Thatcher produces a berry of high quality its appearance is against it especially if it has been bleached by the weather. It is considered important to maintain appearance as well as the quality of the wheat exported from western Canada. Moreover, while Thatcher is immune to stem rust, the most dangerous of the varieties of rust attacking wheat, it is not immune to leaf rust, which is capable of doing a good deal of damage.

Renown so far has proved to be immune to any type of rust and produces a kernel of appearance equal to Marquis. Possibly half a million bushels of Renown wheat are available for seeding next year and from then on sufficient to supply the needs of all districts where rust is not feared.

"Dog Days"
The popular notion that the late summer is a time when dogs go mad from the heat and weather is all nonsense. Dogs go mad from the disease called rabies, which is carried by germs from one dog to another. Weather has nothing to do with it. The idea of "dog days" in late summer is just an old superstition dating back to the days before the time of the calendar was known. Because dogs run free more in summer than in winter, there are more cases of rabies during these months, since many are kept in houses during the winter and have little contact with other dogs. Some people believe there are water dogs in rivers in late summer and that this makes it dangerous to swim.

More Butter Being Stored This Year

Over 2,000,000 More Pounds Put Away in Canada in 1938

There were 5,616,455 pounds of creamery butter in cold storage in Toronto on Oct. 1, as compared to 3,225,000 pounds on the same date last year, according to the statistics branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

On Sept. 1 of this year there were 5,232,254 pounds in storage, an increase of 2,273,254 pounds over last year's figures at the same date.

Fewer Eggs
The value of storage cheese was slightly lower than on Oct. 1 last year, showing 4,751,001 pounds this month, as compared with 4,789,511 pounds a year ago. There has been little difference in volume during the past month.

Cold storage of eggs were down in volume from 1,285,092 dozen on Oct. 1 last year to 1,201,166 dozen in 1938. The present volume is 1,095,634 dozen more than a month ago.

Mr. W. Hemmings has just given birth to her first set of twins in Stoke-on-Trent, England, and at 35 has eight children from 12 years old down.

In Royal Retinue

News Parade

By Elizabeth Eady

A ROYAL VISIT: It is something to be thrilled about that the King and Queen—the coming to Canada next year. Something that has never happened before in our history.

A marvellous gesture of good feeling between Great Britain and the United States will be their visit to President Roosevelt. Incidentally it will give the European dictators ample food for reflection.

Only one thing about their trip to Canada that disappoints us—they are not bringing the little princesses with them.

DAYLIGHT SAVING: We're back at it again. Daylight saving and the Canadian farmer. A couple of weeks ago in this column we asked to be enlightened. Why don't farmers want daylight saving?

Here are two suggestions that have come in. Firstly, a farmer must wait till the dew has dried each day before he can go to work on the land—if he gets up by daylight time, it means he has an extra hour to put in, waiting for the fields to dry. Secondly, since the farmer works by the sun, he finishes his chores by the sun, doesn't get into town to do his shopping till they are done (inadvertent rhyme). If the town is running on daylight saving, Mr. Farmer then arrives to make his purchases just as the stores are being locked up for the night.

Very interesting arguments, those. But we still wonder how the entire continent of Europe can go on Summer Time for six months every year, and never a squawk from anybody!

RAISE STRANDED NUMBER
"Some months ago," Dr. Marshall said, "British cattle were allowed in the British market day free. Just recently they started to move, and now they are coming to England in large quantities."

For the past month or so, the British market has been poor for Canadian beef, and the Petrolia man believes the movement of the Irish cattle had much to do with the situation.

Nanny Goat Is Nurse to Fawn

NORTH BATTLEFORD:—An orphaned fawn is being fed regularly by its wet nurse, a Nanny-goat, and the two are inseparable companions.

E. J. How, postmaster at Battleford, Saskatchewan, and one of the best known animal husbandmen in Saskatchewan, picked up the fawn at Meadow Lake and brought it here. Jill, the fawn, did not like cow's milk and Mr. How bought the goat. Now, Nanny does not like Jill to get out of her sight.

Recovers Medal He Lost In War

KINGSTON, Ont.—William Bellinger, veteran of the Boer War and World War, proudly displayed this week a medal he lost in France more than twenty years ago. The medal, a silver one bearing eight bars, is one of five issued by the British War Office recently returned to it. Bellinger received it for gallantry in eight major Boer War engagements.

Farmers of North China are swooping from industrial to food crops.

Very Good Men At Work
He did not believe that Canadians were entering on any particular branch of research, but were covering the same problems as are being investigated elsewhere in the world. Cancer research was forging ahead, but prediction of any solution in a matter which entailed so much new experimental work was impossible, Sir Edward thought.

Malicious males in Esther Brown's office, Brooklyn, N.Y., proudly displayed this week a medal he lost in France more than twenty years ago. The medal, a silver one bearing eight bars, is one of five issued by the British War Office recently returned to it. Bellinger received it for gallantry in eight major Boer War engagements.

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NOON in ONTARIO is TEA-TIME in BRITAIN

NOON in ONTARIO

5 IS 5 P.M. TEA TIME in the OLD COUNTRY

That is why you read TODAY'S Old Country news—the SAME DAY! in the TORONTO DAILY STAR.

The five-hour difference enables the Toronto Daily Star to receive, summarize and print, the same day, the news from England, Ireland, Scotland and the Continent. That's why subscribers to the Toronto Daily Star read the news from the British Isles the same day it happens. Do you know that over two hundred and ten thousand people buy the Toronto Daily Star? More people read The Star than any other Canadian newspaper!

Read Today's News From Britain in today's TORONTO DAILY STAR

Pay As You Go

George Miller, Chester, Pa., hopes to patent his new automobile gadget, a "depreciation meter." It prevents an engine from running until the price of wear and tear for the next mile has been inserted. Thus, when the car becomes worn out, the owner has the money for a new one.

Issue No. 44-38

SAVE THE COUPONS

Get this Beautiful Silverplate (Wm. Rogers & Son)

FREE!

LIPTON'S TEA

LIPTON'S TEA COUPONS ARE BEING PAID FOR!

Praises Canadian Medical Research

Sir Edward Mellanby Of Great Britain Says Canada's Standing Is "Very High"

That Canada's standing among the nations of the world in the field of medical research is "very high," was the definite assertion of Sir Edward Mellanby, head of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain at Montreal last week when interviewed as he boarded the train for Quebec to call home after completing a month's trip to Canada.

"You have not a great many men at research work here, but those you have are very good, indeed," he added.

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Weeds Poisonous To Livestock

Ergot, bracken, horsetail, darnel, purple cockle, lewised, and water hemlock are the principal weeds which are poisonous to horses in Canada. Ergot, darnel, purple cockle are poisonous also to cattle, sheep and poultry. Swine seem to be immune to ergot but darnel, purple cockle and water hemlock are poisonous to them.

There are many other poisonous weeds. For example, larkspur, cursed crock, poison hemlock, water hemlock, water parsnip, laurel, white snakeroot and ragwort are also poisonous to cattle, and in addition, death camas, pasque flower, and lupine have been responsible for the death of sheep in Canada.

Take Over Home Of Noted Novelist

WINNIPEG.—The University Women's Club is considering taking over Ralph Connor's large and beautiful home on Westgate, now the property of the city. They hope to rent it and turn the lovely old house, with its interesting literary associations, into the centre for Winnipeg's university club women. The house seems ideal for the purpose. Ten bright bedrooms, with huge cupboards and a plentiful supply of bathrooms, would be available for residents as well as club purposes there are, on the ground floor, two libraries, a large living room, a sun room and a spacious dining room. In the basement is another large recreation room, with a billiard table, and amidst wide lawns, reaching to the river bank.

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Hepburn, Murphy, Open New International Bridge

Before a crowd of several thousand the new International Blue-water Bridge between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont., was officially opened by Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, and Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario. Governor Murphy is pictured throwing the "United States" switch, while Premier Hepburn, RIGHT, looks on.

Have You Heard

"Rock Of Ages" And The Bible
The words of the well-known hymn "Rock of Ages" can be coupled with quotations or paraphrases from the Bible in a very interesting way. Of course, the hymn is not made up of literal quotations from the Scriptures, but the lines refer to passages which are strikingly similar.

Let me hide myself in thee—
Exodus 33: 22
From the river side which flowed—
John 19: 34
Be quick to do the will of God—
1 Kings 2: 9-10
Cleanse from his guilt and power—
Leviticus 11: 18
Not the labor of my hands—
Psalm 69: 6
Can fulfil the law demands—
Matthew 5: 17-18
Could my zeal no reprieve know—
Psalm 69: 6
Could my tears forever flow—
Psalm 6: 6
All my sin could not atone—
Hebrews 10: 15-16
Thou must save, and thou alone—
Hebrews 10: 8-10
Nothing in my hand I bring—
Isaiah 4: 1
Simply to thy cross I cling—
Galatians 2: 20
Naked, come to thee for dress—
Romans 13: 14
Helpless, I lean on thee for grace—
Philippians 13: 1
Foul, I to the fountain fly—
Psalm 51: 7
Wash me, Savior, or I die—
John 13: 8
While I draw this fleeting breath—
Psalm 109: 15-16
When my eyelids close in death—
Ecclesiastes 12: 3-7
When I soar to worlds unknown—
John 14: 2-3
See me on thy judgment throne—
Matthew 25: 31
Rock of ages, cleft for me—
1 Corinthians 10: 4
Let me hide myself in thee—
Psalm 143: 2
Two Mexicans quarreled and decided to fight a duel. To do this without attracting too much attention, they took a train into the country. The first Mexican asked without waiting for his opponent only took a single.

Canada's Prime Minister Holidays In Bermuda

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is shown here as he was met by Captain J. B. E. H. Radcliffe, aide-de-camp to the Governor of Bermuda, at Hamilton, Bermuda, for a sojourn away from the cares of state.

Upswing In U.S. May Benefit Us

President of Canadian Advertisers Is Hopeful That Better Times in the States Will Be Reflected Here

President B. W. Keightley, Montreal, told the 24th annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Advertisers that an approaching boom was upswing in the United States would be reflected in an advance in Canadian trade and commerce.

"Many indications point to generally improved conditions in our country. I think it fair to assume that 1939 can be a better year for most businesses than 1938. I think we have passed what has been referred to as the Roosevelt recession, that certain strong forces are at work in that country, which will make for a measure of recovery, that by reflection we shall benefit by these influences in Canada, and that many indications point to generally improved conditions in our own country."

It cost Toronto citizens probably \$25 or \$30, to rescue a cat from a tree in the House of Providence grounds last week. A citizen, seeing the cat afraid to climb down, rang a fire alarm box. In view of the fact that a fire in the House of Providence might have endangered many elderly inmates, six trucks were rushed to the scene. Fire department officials estimated the cost of answering the call, including gasoline, oil, and wear and tear on the machinery, might exceed \$25.

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Paintings and Sculpture by Canadian Artists Receive Highest Praise In Old Country Exhibition

Canada's "Century of Art" exhibition which in October, began its two-months run at the historic Tate Gallery, has taken London by storm.

Following the opening ceremonies which were attended by London's elite, including representatives of the entire diplomatic corps, crowds thronged the Thames-side gallery to view the highly-praised Canadian paintings and sculpture.

"Extraordinarily interesting," "England has vaguely known for some years that Canada has a mind of her own in matters artistic," says the Manchester Guardian, which describes the exhibition as "vigorous and extraordinarily interesting."

"Whatever may be happening in other corners of the empire, Canada alone can claim to have founded an independent school of painting," the Manchester Guardian adds.

Impression of Freshness
The Yorkshire Post declares it is not surprising that the exhibition as a whole should give an impression of freshness and open air. With a contentment at their doors, the paper says, artists have observed Constantine's advice to seek communion with Nature, without turning to impressionism.

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What Science Is Doing

CAN PREDICT TOOTH DECAY
Tooth decay is being diagnosed and even predicted as long as twelve months in advance for patients never seen by the examining dentist. Developed in experiments at Michigan School of Dentistry, the process relies on the important diagnostic relationship between the Lactobacilli and the presence of cavities in the teeth. An accuracy of more than 90 per cent, has already been achieved.

MOONLIGHT, RADIO PRODUCED
A new use for radio, to light the sky fifty miles overhead, is proposed in Africa. British official science journal, The new light would be an artificial aurora. A single radio station could cover a vast area of sky fifty miles diameter with this light. It would illuminate country roads as well as ordinary lighting systems would, and could be used anywhere.

CANCER OVER 60
An "alarms" increase in cancer deaths among persons over 60 shows that during their period of life the dreaded cancer "age" for Americans. Deaths in the over-60 class almost doubled from 1910 to 1920.

HEAT TREATMENT OF STEEL
A revolutionary heat-treating process in steel making was developed at the Kearny (N.J.) laboratories of the British Empire. The process, which uses ordinary carbon steels can be given properties otherwise obtainable only in the most expensive alloys. A piece of steel can be made hard enough to scratch glass and yet remain so ductile that it can be drawn into a coil of small diameter.

SNAKE VENOM EYE TREATMENT
The venom of snakes (rattlesnakes, watermoccasins, cobras) most deadly to man may soon prove one of the most effective treatments to save eyesight, a South American physician declares.

Such conditions as inflammation of the tiny arteries of the eye, blood clots in the eye veins, and spasms of the blood vessels have been treated with the venom.

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Discover Oil Near Watford

STRATHROY.—A new oil well has been struck in the new oil field which has been developed in the Watford district in recent months. This well, which was struck on the farm of Samuel Birch, two miles east of Watford and on the land near the railway south of the highway, showed good indications at the 300 foot mark, and within a short time there was approximately 300 feet of oil standing in the well. This well has every indication of being a really good producer, as it is usual, in order to obtain the best flow of oil in this section of the country that drilling must be extended to 450 feet.

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Take Over Home Of Noted Novelist

WINNIPEG.—The University Women's Club is considering taking over Ralph Connor's large and beautiful home on Westgate, now the property of the city. They hope to rent it and turn the lovely old house, with its interesting literary associations, into the centre for Winnipeg's university club women. The house seems ideal for the purpose. Ten bright bedrooms, with huge cupboards and a plentiful supply of bathrooms, would be available for residents as well as club purposes there are, on the ground floor, two libraries, a large living room, a sun room and a spacious dining room. In the basement is another large recreation room, with a billiard table, and amidst wide lawns, reaching to the river bank.

Canada's Prime Minister Holidays In Bermuda

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is shown here as he was met by Captain J. B. E. H. Radcliffe, aide-de-camp to the Governor of Bermuda, at Hamilton, Bermuda, for a sojourn away from the cares of state.

Upswing In U.S. May Benefit Us

President of Canadian Advertisers Is Hopeful That Better Times in the States Will Be Reflected Here

President B. W. Keightley, Montreal, told the 24th annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Advertisers that an approaching boom was upswing in the United States would be reflected in an advance in Canadian trade and commerce.

"Many indications point to generally improved conditions in our country. I think it fair to assume that 1939 can be a better year for most businesses than 1938. I think we have passed what has been referred to as the Roosevelt recession, that certain strong forces are at work in that country, which will make for a measure of recovery, that by reflection we shall benefit by these influences in Canada, and that many indications point to generally improved conditions in our own country."

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