

The HAILEYBURIAN

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whose essay "How I Keep My Mon, on the Job" was the first prize winner in the Motor Vehicle Safety Association of Ontario's 1952 contest held recently.

"NO NAGGING" IS A RULE

A husband needs to go off to work, happy and content, both mentally and physically, secure in the knowledge that everything is fine at home. Then he can put his heart and mind to his job. Only when his mind is free of worries can he think clearly and quickly.

What must I do to bring this about? I must work towards a happy and successful marriage. If the husband-wife relationship is right, things will usually work out, in spite of the troubles and discouragements that lie ahead.

Here are a few things which I think help towards a happy marriage:

Put your husband first. Let him know he is the lord and master of his house, and not just the man that brings home the pay and supports you. Let children and home come after. Try to understand your husband and see things from his point of view. When the occasion arises when you feel you must differ from him on matters that are really important, wait until he is rested and in the right frame of mind. After the disagreement, be the first one to make up. It hurts a man's pride to admit he was wrong. Try not to let small, trivial matters take on all importance.

Do not nag and tell your day's troubles as soon as your husband steps in the front door, but greet him with a cheerful smile and a well balanced dinner ready on time. He might say things that are unfair and hurt, but don't forget, a lot of things have happened during the day that you know nothing about, and likely he is just taking out his discouragement on you.

Do not find fault and if his habits annoy you, don't nag. You will not be able to change them. Learn to live with them.

Try to be an interesting companion and fun to be with, but give your husband some freedom of his own without jealousy on your part.

Keep love alive and everything will work out. Let your husband know you have faith and confidence in his ability to succeed. Even when he doubts himself, don't agree with him. That is one time he does not want your sympathy, but your unwavering belief in him.

"A woman is only a woman but a good cigar is a smoke."—Kipling.

MINING NOTES

1862—Gold discovered in Oldham district, Halifax County, N.S. 1863—Miners from State of Washington ascending the Kootenay, established Wildhorse Creek diggings, B.C. 1864—Placer gold located on Leech Creek, British Columbia. Issue of a comprehensive Geology under Sir William Logan. 1865—Dewdney Trail completed to Wildhorse from Hope, B.C. to enable gold escorts to reach Victoria on British territory. Placer claims staked on Big Bend area of Columbia River, B.C., by former Cariboo miners. Gold discovered in Mount Uniacke district, Nova Scotia. Eustis Mine opened in Eastern Townships, Quebec. 1866—First discovery of gold in Canadian Pre-Cambrian shield near Madoc, Hastings county, Ontario, known as Richardson's mine, made by a Dutch prospector, named Powell and associates. Thomas McFarlane discovered high grade silver ores in Ontario on an island in Lake Superior. (Silver Islet Mine.)

THE HUMAN SIDE OF EISENHOWER little known tales about General Ike's private life, in the June 1st issue of the NEW Color Gravure American Weekly, distributed with The Detroit Sunday Times.

GARDENING

The Garden Man, who sits across from my desk, writing his stuff on an ivy-covered typewriter somehow heard that I was involved these days in clearing the primeval jungle now threatening to completely engulf our house.

There he was, peering through the rhododendrons that separate our desks, with the bees buzzing about his head (or perhaps it just seems that way) and he has this little pamphlet. It is called "The Garden Man's Calendar of Planting and Cultivating" and for a non-gardener like myself it is a chilling document.

I am the kind of guy who cannot hear of hardy perennials, for instance, without visualizing something with biceps, tanned and flexing its muscles. Mention runner beans and I instantly think of long, bony-kneed beans wearing abbreviated shorts and sprinting madly all over the garden. Talk of house plants and I have the instant mental picture of them lounging on the sofa, reading Spicy Stories and munching on cream-centred chocolates.

This is the way I am, and so you can imagine how it feels to idly pick up the Garden Man's book and find one of the first items beginning "Give small trees a good mulching..." Why it just makes my blood boil. Just let anybody try giving our trees a good mulching, when they haven't done anybody any harm, just standing out there minding their own business!

And look at this: "Start forcing rhubarb clumps." Forcing, indeed! What does that mean? Go out and twist their arms? If you think I'm going to start that kind of rough stuff at my age, you're crazy, Garden Man.

Here I've been thinking of the Garden Man as a nice, placid fellow. Yet the farther you read in his book the more violent it all gets. On one page the gardener is advised to "give your tulip bulbs a good dressing of bone meal (holding their little noses, perhaps?) while on the very next page he's told to "keep all old blooms cut off and cut out all long suckers." as cold-blooded a surgical operation as I recall since the last Dr. Kildare movie.

But the final blow comes when he tells us to "give the lawn a good spiking." Well, sir, our lawn has been with us too many years for me to turn it now.

And, anyway, I'm not gardening this week. Our axe has a broken handle.—J. Scott.

What, in recent years, has laughingly been referred to as "a man's world", has become a reality on a Simcoe County family farm near Hawkestone, Ontario. Pictured above is Mrs. D. J. McArthur, wife of a Department of Highways snowplow operator,



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