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MY GARDEN

Pumpkins large as washing tubs; Beans so big and long and green; Beets that make all others dubs; Onions largest ever seen.

Cherries large and juity, red; Lettuce soft and green and tender; Flowers nestling in their bed; Radishes so long and slender.

Tomatoes there so ruby red; Peas, potatoes, cabbage, com; Each the best when all is said; Berries fresh as dewy morn.

Where is my garden, do you ask? It's safe from rain and frost and fog; To work it well is not a task-It's in a seed-man's catalogue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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its Tuscious products. A rink of Acton bowlers took part in a tournament at Southampton on Mon-

St. Alban's excursion and picnic at tion of red currents and pectin. -Berlin was a very enjoyable outing. A joint meeting of the Children's Aid Society for Halton, Peel and Dufferin was held at Brampton, when Mr. W. Morton, of Brampton, was regularly

who resigned.

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read, the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers from grateful users you, too, would realize the remarkable powers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incipient and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased everywhere.

FACTORS IN FRUIT JELLY MAKING

Three substances are essential to good jelly. They are pectin, sugar and Pectin is the primary jellying It varies considerably in fruits both in quality and quantity. Analysis of small fruits, in the chemical labora tories of the Central Experimental Farm, has shown how readily pectin deteriorates. To retain their maximum jellying capacity, these fruits should be picked when just ripe and should be used as soon as possible after picking.

Sugar plays an important part in jelly formation. Texture, flavor and yield o jelly are largely determined by amount of sugar added. Ordinarily, the best jellies contain about 66 to 68 pe cent. of sugar in the finished product but the necessary amount of sugar to be added will vary with the composition o the fruit. Too much sugar in proportion to pectin and acid is one of the most common causes of failure in jelly Other things being equal, a weak jelly results from the addition of too much sugar and a tough jelly from the addition of too little.

essential of jelly formation. If it is too high, "sweating" will occur. If it is too low, the jelly will not "set." All fruits contain acid in varying amount. general the acid in the fruit provides sufficient active acidity for the making of a good jelly, provided that sufficient pectin and sugar are present.

Investigations in the chemical laboratories have shown how important it is to obtain a proper balance between pectin. sugar and active acidity to produce the best jellies.

A combination of 0.2 per cent. acid and 0.5 per cent. pectin with 67 per cent, sugar was found to give a very setisfactory product.

A TALE WITH A MORAL

A story is told of a medieval village that decided to hold a great feast. To insure its success a huge cask was built into which each participant agreed to

"If I fill my bottle with water." sollloguized one, "and empty it into the barre." with the others, surely it won't

The big day arrived, as days inevitably do, and with all the villagers assembled the great cask was tapped. And lo: only water flowed forth. Each of the villagers also had reasoned, "My bit will

Community feasts have gone out of style, but not the moral of this tale.

MORE CREAMERY BUTTER

Production of creamery butter Canada for the first four months of 1934 amounted to 39,66,747 pounds, an increase of 4.2 per cent, over production in the same months of a year ago. The production for April, 1934, was more than 6 per cent. higher than for April, pests. 1933. The largest increase is shown by the Province of New Brunswick, where production jumped over 48 per cent.; six -other provinces showed increases and two one who won't propose to a girl after she show small decreases.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Isn't it strange that what we see in the day time-that is if it is anything out of the ordinary-we also see again at night? Twice this week I have been out berry picking and the berries were not at all plentiful. After picking for five hours all I brought home was five and a half pounds of fruit. And yet at night as soon as my eyes closed, all I could see were large quantities of lovely ripe berries, hanging red and luscious from the canes. With such berries I could have picked five pounds in an hour. Now for the harvest apple tree and But still we have to be thankful for small mercies and so it is with a sense of satisfaction that I look at the sixteen pounds of jam that I made, which quantity was only made possible by the addi-

It has been a busy week all told because before I got the raspberries I was busy with cherries. I had two large baskets to pit and alone I did it! Daughter had gone to visit a friend for the day employed as agent and inspector for the and I very foolishly invited two small boys in to play with our young son. Now Acton Baseball Team held a holiday as everyone knows three boys are quite Saturday as far as a league game was capable of amusing themselves, and I concerned. However, a game was ar- had banked on that, but alas, I reckoned ranged with the Baseball Team of the without the cherries. Cherries, I found G. T. R. Office Staff of Toronto. The were like a magnet in the house, and not being a hard-hearted, monster simply could not shoo those boys away every time they came around-at least not until the canning part was in progress. They did come in-once when I was at a critical stage, but I looked at them flercely and said in my strictest voice-"Now you just keep right out of SWACKHAMER-At the family resid- here or I will skin the three of you ence, Churchill, near Acton, on Thurs- So they kept out, but whether it was day, July 23rd, 1914. Christopher because of my direful threat or because there were no more cherries. I haven't

subject of cherries, let me tell you thisphoned the place where I usually getcherries and where they have about fifty nees, and the answer I got was thisries to make a pie! The trees were loaded, but the starlings got them all and now they have finished the cherries, they the house are getting into the crop." Isn't it awful -just think of the financial loss it must have been to those people to lose their fruit in that way! I felt so sorry for them. Better not to have fruit at all than to have it and lose it.

eople sitting around on the hot sand kerel fry in 20 lakes. But oh, after that first plunge was really common, as it abounds in nearly all nified or too scared to get into a bathing those in Northern and Northwestern but anyone who has learned to swim can charr is found in abundance. The clothes as fast as they like afterwards of the rivers near Churchill. Speckled Personally I always feel so much happier trout are common in the lower reaches about the children when I am in with of the Nelson River and its tributaries. their depth I can go after them. instead The acid content, or more correctly, of calling out frantic admonitions from

> After supper about fifty of us went out on the lake in a fisherman's motorboat. There was not much style to our trip, I admit, but the sunset over the water, the cool evening breeze and the gentle lap, lap of the waves against the side of the boat couldn't have been more beautiful had we gone for a sail in

The children were quite satisfied with their day out, and I was glad, because we have to make the most of these odd days since by all appearances there is busy time ahead of us. There is every appearance of an early harvest, the storm the other day ripened up the grain considerably, so I suppose we shall have a second cutting of hay and the grain to deal with all at once, but how thankful we are to have anything at all, after everything looking like blue ruin a few

weeks ago. There now, that's every word I can write this time-yesterday I paid a visit to the dentist and he left me looking and feeling worse than the wreck of the Hesperus, and all my unfeeling family can do is laugh at me and make fun of my efforts at talking. But I'm storing it ail up against them, and believe the, I'll get even with them after awhile especial Partner, who took me for better or werse. He will find I'm Worse when I

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed it will not injure the most delicate child, as there is nothing of an injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the attacks of these internal

The meanest man in the world is the has made up her mind to refuse him.

DOMENTON EXPERIMENTAL FARMS Weekly News Letter

early winter pullet eggs. Water for the Poultry

Extremely warm weather often causes of Education. heat prostration among fowl. Therefore an abundant supply of clean fresh water should be available to the growing and laying flock. Water making up 66 per cent of an egg, makes-its use imperative o good egg production, and also helps greatly in the assimilation of poultryfeeds. Clean water is necessary not only

from a sanitation standpoint but also

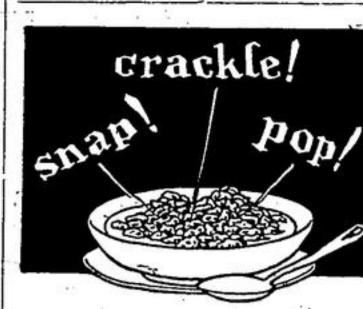
to help control egg flavor. Control of External Parasites of Poultry Lice and mites are often the cause poor egg production during hot weather Body lice can be controlled by the use of blue ointment, applied beneath wings and around the vent. Mites feedoff the birds at night and living cracks and crevices during the day have to be treated differently. Ordinary porates quickly the effects are not last ing. An excellent "paint" to apply to the roosts and nest boxes is composed of one part crude carbolic or, possibly better still. nicotine sulphate, to three or four parts of coil-oil or a mixture of coal-oil

The Oil of the Farmer .- A bottle of And by the way, while we are on the 'Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the children when taken with colds 'Cherries-we haven't got enough cher- from pains and aches, but there are

MANITOBA STOCKS LAKES

Anglers will be interested to know that 29 Manitoba lakes were stocked thi The next activity after berry picking spring with 3,800,000 pickerel fry in the was the Sunday School picnic, which was largest distribution ever undertaken by held at the beach this year. The mercury the Game and Fisheries Department of was hovering somewhere between 85 and that province. This distribution was al-0 degrees, and when we got to the most twice as large as a year ago when beach an off-shore wind was blowing the fisheries branch placed 2,000,000 pic-

were sweltering, while those in the lake There are 12 varieties of Manitoba were fearfully contemplating their first game fish listed in the fisheries departplunge because the water was so cold ment records. The jackfish is the most over, the swimming was grand, and it waters where there is fish life. Almost vas such a treat to get into water at as common are the yellow perch and the whatever depth one chose. I felt so pickerel. Lake trout are found in many orry for all the people on the hot, of the lakes of Eastern Manitoba along urning sand who were too old, too dig- the Trans-Canada highway and also suit and enjoy a swim. We can't all be Manitoba. In the tide waters of the bathing beauties in the modern sense. Nelson and Churchill rivers the Arctic enjoy the water and scram into their Arctic grayling also is plentiful in some



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MARITIMES FARM DEBT LOW

Farmers in the Maritime Provinces are Among other good deeds. Canadian boy scouts have panted close to 400,000 "sitting pretty" according to the report ed the highest level since November, trees during six annual boy scout re- of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' 1929, during the month of May, when the forestation camps at Angus, Ontario. A covering owership and farm debt in rural output totalled 242,539 tons. Compared thousand trees each were planted this communities. Approximately 94 per cent. with 171,776 tons in May of last year Good Outlook for the Poultry Industry year by the 89 boy scouts attending the of the farmers in Prince Edward Island, this represents a gain of over 40 per Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry camp. This important work is carried New Brunswick and Nova Scotia own cent. Since the beginning of the cur-Husbandman, and Mr. George Robert- on under the auspices of the Ontario their own farms, as compared with 80 rent year Canada's newsprint production son, Chief Assistant, who have just com- Department of Lands and Forests, who per cent, for the Dominion as a whole. has been steadily mounting. The output pleted a tour among farmers and poultry-permete the camp, but the scouts pay Farm debt is relatively low in the i. January totalled 188,374 tons; Februmen throughout Western Quebec and their own expenses. During another Maritimes. About one-third of the ary, 174,447 tons; March, 210,129 tons; the Province of Ontario, report a tend- scout reforestation drive at Stirling, On- farmers in Prince Edward Island have and April 216,507 tons. The drop in

ency among the farmers to increase their tario, the school children of six town- mortgaged their farms up to about 11 February was due to the shorter working poultry flocks, due chiefly to the fact ships were invited by the boy couts to per cent. of the value. In Nova Scotia month. that their poultry has been their chief join them in planting 1,000 young trees, less than 11 per cent, of the farms are For the first-five months of the current Daily, except Sunday Boy scouts in Nova Scotia also engage mortgaged, while the debt amounts to year Canadian newsprint mills turned Daily, except Sunday 2,23 p.m. shortage of early pullets and in many planted by boy scouts and school chil- Brunswick reports that 17.45 of her farms an increase of 308,928 tons or approxcases a lack of uniformity throughout, dren. Fifteen Halifax and Dartmouth are mortgaged but only to the extent of imately 44 per cent. How close Canadian which leads them to believe that there scout troops spent the entire day in the 8.45 per cent. of the value of all farm will be a general shortage of fall and Waverley reforestation area, their ab- property within the province. sence from school for this purpose receiving the approval of the Department

MORE CANADIAN HARDWOOD

An increase of 100 per cent, in sales Canadian hardwood to Great Britain for the first three months of this year has been reported. The figures are placed at 1.206,000 cubic feet this year compared with 604,000 cubic feet during the same period in 1933. Canadian hardwood is being used in increasing quantitles in Great Britain for flooring, furniture, and the manufacture of auto-

GEMS OF THOUGHT

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.-Gibbon.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home. Goethe.

If our neighbors had as few faults as this would be to live in

Courtesy is very like an air cushion: the jolts wonderfully.

Taking Your Dollar

comfortable and happy.

dollar?

family purse.

To Market

EVERY year your family, and every fam-

ily of your acquaintance, spends about 70

per cent. of its income just for living, ex-

clusive of rent --- so economic experts tell

us. Think what this means --- seven dol-

lars out of every ten invested in food.

clothing, household utilities and all the

multitude of things that keep a family

derstood. But do you realize that every

manufacturer and retailer of these neces-

sities is planning how he can get your

wisely and well. It requires careful busi-

ness methods to get the best possible re-

turns from each dollar that leaves the

advertisements in her local paper. There

she finds a directory of buying and selling.

She learns about the offerings of mer-

chants and business people. She com-

price. She takes this opportunity of judg-

ing and selecting almost everything she

needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and

You will find them willing and able to

serve you in the business of purchase.

Do you read the advertisements?

generally bring up her family.

pares values. She weighs quality and

That part of spending is readily un-

It's a big job to spend so much money

The clever woman goes for help to the

NEWSPRINT PRODUCTION SOARS

Newsprint production in Canada reach-

mills are at the present time to peak level, established during 1929, is revealed by the fact that the five months output for this year at 1.031,996 tons compares with 1,086,419 tons in the same period-of the recard year of 1929.

THOSE "ACCIDENTS"

A young lawyer, pleading before a magistrate, was endeavoring to describe the difference between an accident and

an assault. "Suppose." he said, "some one hit me in the eye, and my eye became black, that could not be called an accident." "Perhaps not." said the magistrate there may be nothing in it, but it eases dryly, "but that is probably how you

would try to explain it to your friends."

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