

A PRAYER

When the last day shall dawn
Let me be on the road,
Easily and well abroad,
Ready to lift the load,
To greet the morning;
God of the Dawn, be kind;
Though it be in Thy mind,
Give me no warning.

When the last dusk shall fall,
Grant me to close the page,
To earn the daily wage,
To turn the evening page,
Nor sad nor sickly;
God of the Dusk, be just;
When this that must be must,
Be it done quickly.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes, Household Ideas and Suggestions

POULTRY AS YOU LIKE IT

Chicken when company comes? Of course! But do not stick to fried, broiled or roasted chicken. Serve unusual chicken dishes that will both please and surprise. Season well. Salt and pepper is not enough. Take a tip from the experts and add a little sugar — not enough to sweeten but enough to bring out the full flavor.

CHICKEN MERANGO

- 1 young chicken
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 1 small carrot, cut in cubes
- 1 turnip, cut in cubes
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and pepper

Cut up a young chicken in quarters. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown in salt pork fat. Put in a baking dish with the other ingredients and cook slowly in the oven until the chicken is tender. Serve in the dish in which it was cooked.

MEXICAN CHICKEN

- 4 to 6 pound fowl
- 4 or 5 potatoes
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- Butter
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons parsley
- Flour
- Salt and pepper

Simmer the fowl in a small quantity of salted water until tender. Remove from the broth. Set the fowl aside for stuffing. To the chicken broth add the canned tomatoes, sugar and the finely chopped mild onion. Let this sauce cook down. In the meantime prepare the stuffing by cooking and mashing the potatoes and adding to them the raisins and enough milk to make the mixture the stiffness of ordinary mashed potatoes. Stuff this, while still hot, into the body cavity and neck of the fowl. Crowd in all the stuffing possible. Pour a little melted butter over the chicken. Put it in the oven to brown. Thicken the tomato sauce to the consistency of a gravy and add 2 or 3 tablespoons of finely chopped parsley and green pepper, if desired. When the chicken and the surface of the potato stuffing have become delicately brown, place on a large hot platter. Pour part of the sauce around the chicken and serve at once.

COFFEE ICE CREAM

1/2 pint milk
1/2 pint heavy cream
1 package powder for coffee junket
Small pinch of salt (if desired)
Warm milk to lukewarm (about 110 degrees F.)—NOT HOT. Remove from stove. Add powder for coffee junket and small pinch of salt, if desired. Stir not more than one minute. Pour immediately into refrigerator tray. Let stand undisturbed in room until firm and cool—about ten minutes. Whip cream and stir into junket. Place in freezing compartment in the refrigerator at as cold a temperature as possible. When partly frozen (it will be thick around the edges), scrape from the sides and bottom of the pan and then beat the contents up in the refrigerator tray quickly, with a fork or large spoon, and place in refrigerator to finish freezing.

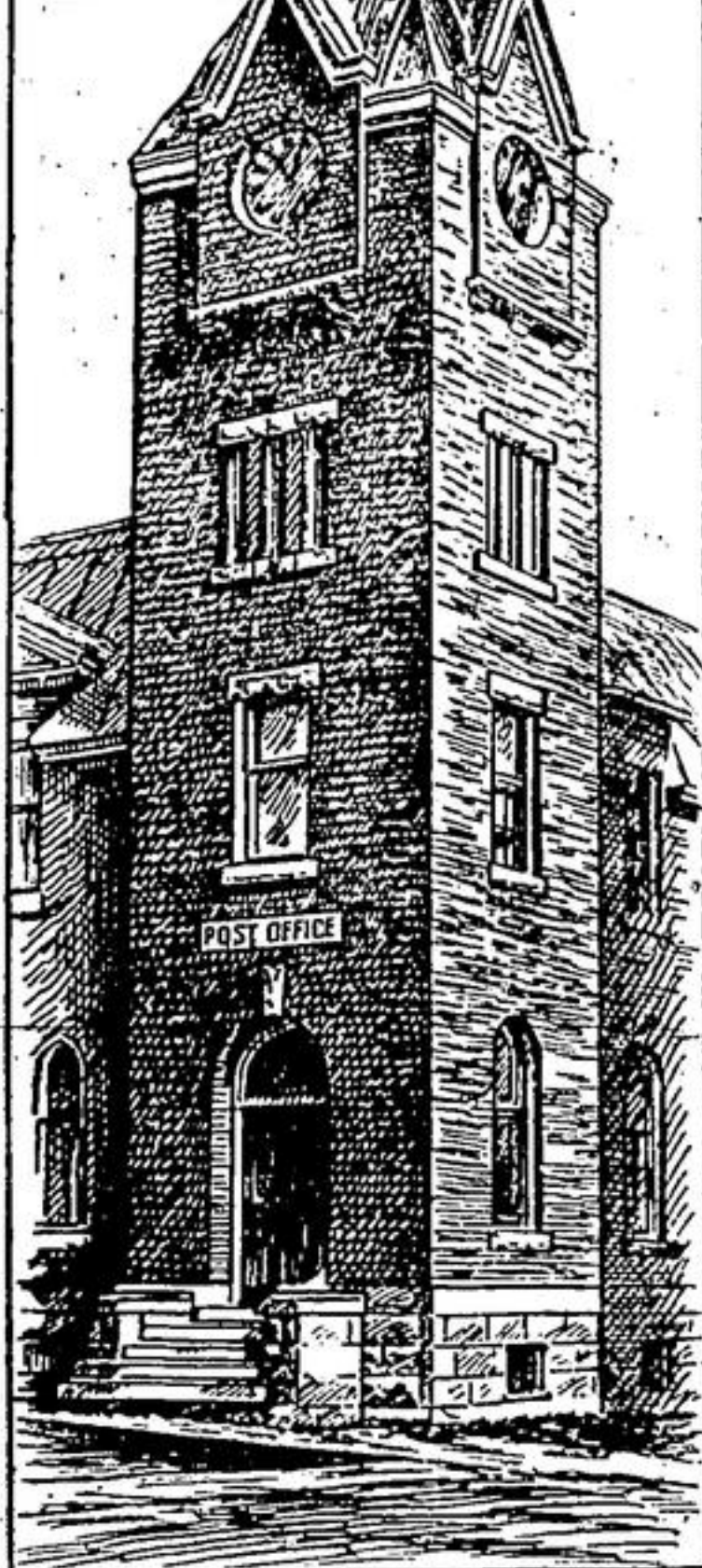
LAMB CHOPS WITH ORANGES
(Serves 6)

6 lamb, veal or pork chops
Melted butter
Sliced oranges
Salt, pepper and paprika
Trim fat from thick chops and dip in melted butter. Oil broiler well and broil chops 8 minutes. Turn and place a thick slice of peeled orange on each chop. Broil 8 or 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle generously with the seasonings. Serve hot.

ICED ORANGE CONSOMME
(Serves 8)

2 tablespoons gelatine
4 tablespoons cold water
3 cups orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup orange pieces
Mint sprigs
Let gelatine stand in cold water 5 minutes. Heat 1 cup of the orange juice over hot water. Add gelatine and sugar. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of fruit juices. Chill several hours, stirring occasionally. Add orange pieces. Serve ice cold as first course. May garnish with mint sprigs.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



THE FARMER'S PLIGHT

When the apples have been gathered and the 'laters are all in, And the wheat is looking lordly in the granary's biggest bins, Then we look our family over, note that all must have new clothes, For they're very near stark naked from their heads clear to their toes. So we sell most all our apples and more spuds than we can spare, For, alas! we can't be nudists in this Canada so fair.

Had we firkins full of butter, had we crocks and crocks of lard, Sure, we then could live like princes, but the times have been too hard; And our threshing bill was waiting, and for twice we had not paid, So we had to sell our produce; be it first or second grade Didn't really seem to matter, for the prices were so small That we had to look quite closely to be sure we'd sold at all.

Yes, we'd like to salt our hen fruit and to pack out in brine, But, alas! the hogs have vanished and of eggs there's ne'er a sign, For our tax man came a-calling on a dreary day in fall And to meet these awful taxes sure it took them darned near all. But we must keep on a-payin' what is everybody's due. For if no one paid taxes, what, or what, could Hepburn do?

Yes, there's music in the barnyard and there's music in the trees, There's inspectors for the corn-field, and inspectors for the hog yard, for the cream, and egg-crate, too, All inspectors lookin' at us everything we go to do.

So if some guy would get busy ere another fall rolls round, Axe the heads of forty dozen that are cumberin' the ground, Our expenses might be lightened and we'd sit and grin and grin For we then could keep our produce that we've tilled to garner in. —Eva Ewart Jamieson, Wallaceburg, in Toronto Star.

Ran across that poem in my reading recently, and it seemed so appropriate to the farmers of to-day that I thought it well to reproduce it. As one of my friends said the other day, when I chided him for complaining, "Well, it doesn't do much good; but it helps a heap to have somebody listen to your troubles."

For the want of something else to write about in my column, I'm going back to the old files of 1884 and garner my subjects of interest.

Back fifty years ago Acton's rate of taxation was 17 mills and if memory serves me right, there were folks who thought it was altogether too high.

Miss Mooney, the keeper of an unlicensed hotel at Erin, was fined \$20 and costs of \$7.00 for selling liquor without a license.

The Scott Act was defeated in a vote in Peel County by a majority of about 200. And it is also written during the week of October 30th that "We've had some unmistakable winter weather during the past week."

The annual Provincial Fat Stock Show was scheduled for Guelph on December 17th and 18th. Christmas did not require the whole month of December for preparation a half century ago.

The formation of the Tobogganing Club in Acton was mooted. It was considered that Cobble Hill possessed all the facilities necessary for a toboggan slide.

The first snowstorm of the year 1884 was on October 23rd, and in 1883 it was on November 15th. You see we had irregular dates for winter back in those days, too.

Thomas Easton was appointed as Tax Collector by the Council.

It's just fifty years ago that fire almost destroyed Matthews' hop kilns. After the fire it was advocated to secure some sort of fire-fighting equipment, and a hook and ladder company was suggested, with equipment costing \$150 to \$200. Butter is up to 19 and 20 cents here.

There hasn't been much change in the price of this commodity in fifty years.

There was plenty of letter writing to the Editor in those days and the subject of discussion was the Cemetery By-law. 'Times haven't changed much in this respect, but just the subjects for discussion.

And the question was asked, "Will Acton have a Curling Club this year?" And we suppose the same question might be repeated fifty years later, in 1934.

Coal was quoted at \$6.00 per ton in Toronto; \$7.00 in Guelph; and \$7.50 in Acton. That's a noticeable difference after over fifty years of progress.

It was predicted that the Canada Glove Works would move into their new building about December 1st.

It was also announced early in November that the telephone wires had reached Acton but the instruments and appliances were not yet placed in the central office. And in the half century the telephone wires from Acton have kept us pretty well informed and in touch with other centres.

Messrs. C. C. Speight and J. Moore shot one of the largest ovis the other morning that has been seen in this vicinity for some time. It measured 4 feet 10 inches from tip of tip of wings and weighed over 12 pounds. High School entrance examinations were scheduled for December 23rd and 24th. Candidates could write at either Milton or Oakville. What a holler there would be fifty years later if entrance exams had to be written the two days before Christmas. Why we don't even have any school those days. Oh yes, education has made rapid strides in the last half century.

Let's look at the Halloween pranks of fifty years ago. They were mostly confined to removing front gates, obstructing roadways, etc. A wagon and carriage were taken apart, and part of it could not be located. A group of young fellows went to the trouble to deposit a heavy water closet on the sidewalk opposite McGarvin's drug store. And as a sequel summonses were issued to some of the young men for damages committed. Change of times, and vehicles and other things, makes change of observance of Halloween different to-day and we think it's an improvement.

Then there were the group of 23 youths of fifty years ago, who held an old-fashioned charivari for an elderly couple just at the outskirts of Acton. Don't you remember how one of the bunch squealed and all the boys were summoned to court, and each paid fifty cents to have the affair stopped before the counts took action. There's some of you who will recall this quite well.

But I must cease for this week, or I'll be telling some stories that will put bad notions in the youngsters' head of to-day. Goodness knows they don't need any.

The Old Man

Conquers Asthma. To be relieved from the terrible suffocating due to asthma is a great thing, but to be safeguarded for the future is even greater. Not only does Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy bring prompt relief, but it introduces a new era of life for the afflicted. Systemic inhaling of smoke or fumes from the remedy prevents re-attacks and often effects a permanent relief.

BOTTLED CANADIAN HONEY

Canadian honey is enjoying increased popularity in the British Isles, and bottled Canadian honey seems to be the demand of the British consumer. In a survey taken recently it was found that the glass jar was by far the most popular type of container for extracted honey in the shops of Britain. In London 92 per cent. of the shops stocking honey showed glass jars, while in Glasgow the percentage was 94. The almost universal use of the glass jar container is attributed to the fact that it shows the color and color of the honey, and presents a clean appearance.

In 1933 Canada produced 19,543,500 pounds of honey, which, at an average of 9 cents per pound, was valued at \$1,768,800. While production was up some 70,000 pounds over the preceding year, on account of the average being up a cent a pound, the total crop value shows an increase of \$336,700. Canada's export of honey during 1933 increased 22.1 per cent. over 1932 and the value increased 45.9 per cent. Exports amounted to 2,896,770 pounds and were valued at \$281,657. The United Kingdom was Canada's best customer, purchasing 2,213,899 pounds, valued at \$254,090.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmit (double strength), and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Closed nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

W. T. Anderson, Editor of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Publisher of the Macon Telegraph and the Macon Evening News, says:

"It is an accepted fact that advertising pays, and this is interpreted by the unthinking that all advertising pays. All of it does not pay. Good advertising is like good fish, and the reverse is true of one as the other. After we leave the distinctly bad advertising, the other kind is good in varying degrees. Novelties are of very little value because if the novelty is any good at all the merits of the novelty completely obscure the advertising that is on it."

"Billboards cost a lot more than is justified by the results achieved, and this is said regardless of the cost."

"Circulars have very little value, because nobody vouches for them except the one whose name is signed and, as he has a strictly selfish interest, his statements are discounted almost to the point of killing the advertising value altogether."

"Radio is much like the old picture show advertising. This was popular at first, but either the picture people saw that to thrust advertising in the faces of their patrons who had paid for and demanded entertainment was bad business, or the advertisers themselves discovered there was no value in it. Radio is the only kind of advertising bought on blind faith and hope, not to speak of charity—from the standpoint of circulation. The novelty of it makes this possible. Imagine what the advertising rates on radio would be if there were an audit bureau of circulations, which checks up newspapers and other publications, to ascertain the actual number of listeners in on the advertising."

"Newspapers are different. They have dates with prospective buyers every date of the year. There is no better time on earth in which to sell goods than when an appointment can be arranged with the prospect. And the buyer or reader pays the newspaper in subscription money to make this date. The newspaper has to have character behind it or it cannot continue to publish. It is the newspaper's job to see that fake and swindling advertising is kept out of its columns just as scrupulously as it has to guard its news and editorial columns against misrepresentation and false statements."

"The Buyer knows this. He relies upon the newspaper for truth and accuracy more than he relies upon the advertiser."

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. J. A. McNIVEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence—Corner Bower Avenue and Elgin Street.

DR. E. J. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon
Electro Therapy Phone 88

LEGAL

Phone No. 22 P. O. Box 335
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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
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Acton Georgetown
Over T. Seynuck's Cafe Main Street 5.
For Appointments Phone Acton 65—
Georgetown 88

Office Hours — Acton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1.15 p. m. to 4.30 p. m. Evenings on request.

DENTAL

A. J. BUCHANAN, D. D. S.
Dental Surgeon
Office: In Leishman Block
Hours: 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Evenings by Appointment
Gas for Extractions
Closed All Day Wednesday Phone 148

P. W. PEARE, D. D. S., L. D. S.
Dental Surgeon
Successor to Late Dr. J. M. Bell
Phone 29 Mill Street, Acton

VETERINARY

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Veterinary Surgeon
All Calls Receive Prompt Attention
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PHONE 135 - ACTON, ONTARIO
Office: Mill Street—Next Wiles' Cafe

DR. THOS. KAIN
Graduate Veterinary for 27 Years
(Successor to Late Dr. H. A. Cox)
Night Phone 66 Day-Phone 7
Office: Same Quarters as late Dr. Cox

E. N. HARROP, B. V. Sc.
Phone—Day or Night—63
Residence—Bower Avenue, Acton
All Calls Promptly Answered — Rates Reasonable

MISCELLANEOUS

FRANCIS NUNAN
Bookbinder
Account books of all kinds made to order. Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Ruling neatly and promptly done.
Wyndham Street - Guelph, Ont.

A Tribute of Thoughtful Respect

Things that are fine and worthwhile and inspiring deserve continuous unbroken respect. Time should not be allowed to wipe them out. A great Love and an understanding companionship is one of those fine worth-while things. And when untimely death writes a final chapter—the memory of all those inspiring contracts is certainly worthy of tribute—and of perpetuation. That's why thoughtful people erect a memorial. "It is a tribute of thoughtful respect." You will be under no obligation to make inquiry at our office on memorial designs and construction.

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PHONE 152 - ACTON, ONT.

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