

Of Interest to Women



Hello Homemakers! Soon the children will go back to school with clothes that stand wear and take easy care. Colors should be resistant to fading; shrinkage should be low; and designs simple. Good wool jersey and spun rayon are washable. The new resin finish is one of several developed to control shrinkage.

Look for colors in outer clothes which will tone in with one basic color because the more they can be switched around, the more teens like them. Take a brown skirt, then buy a good sweater, yellow or orange, depending on whether she is brunette or blonde, then a green or honey-colored blouse topped with a beige or copper-colored shortie coat.

The surplus of men on the campus this year will make fresh blouses and good shoes a must. There must be simple, well-cut shirtswaists if the girl is doing laundry away from home. And while shoes may be smart they must be sensible for campus use.

Include in the packing a few accessories which can be done on—a satin bow at the neck, a frilly jabot, an embroidered animal for the pocket, an appliqued flower or patch with a monogram.

TAKE A TIP

A new garment deserves a good start. Put in back and arm shields. Protect hays' new trousers by sewing retrays inside in seat and knees.

For a new coat, make shields of matching lining cloth. Sew them under the arms and they will take the stains and the rub.

On wet days protect your wool clothes with an umbrella or raincoat. If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room warmth—never close to a stove or radiator. When dry brush them.

Use sock and sweater forms to keep laundered pieces in shape.

Keep clothes mended—a stitch in time saves nine.

Sewing is accomplished more speedily and easily if you place a lamp with a strong electric bulb nearby so that it shines directly on your work.

CORN PUDDING (Requested)

2 cups milk, 2 cups cooked corn, 2 tbsps melted fat, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 3 eggs, well beaten.

Add milk, corn, fat, sugar and seasonings to eggs. Turn into greased casserole and bake in pre-heated electric oven of 350 degs. for 45 minutes.

For variety, add before baking, choice of ½ c. grated cheese, ¼ c. mushrooms, ¼ c. chopped ham.

PICKLED BEETS (Requested)

1 cup elder vinegar, 6 whole cloves, ¼ cup water, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tps cinnamon, cooked beets.

Boil ingredients together. Meanwhile pack hot pint jars with skinned, sliced, cooked beets. Pour boiling vinegar mixture over the beets to top of jar. Seal tightly and store. This makes 1 quart.

CANNED SUCOTASHI

Use corn cut from cob, and green lima beans or green soy beans, and can according to instructions for corn.

CANNING TOMATO SOUP

1 peck ripe tomatoes, 4 onions, sliced, 12 sprigs parsley, 2 bay leaves, 1 tsp. celery seed, 1 tsp. cloves, heads removed, 2 tpsps salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. pepper corns.

Wipe tomatoes and quarter. The pieces in a bag. Boil all together gently at first, until the juices flow.

Then let simmer for ¼ hour. Strain, reheat, bring to boiling point, fill sterilized jars to overflowing and seal at once. Use for meat, fish or vegetable, gravies or for soups.

THE SQUEGISTON BOX

Preserve rubber articles: Sprinkle rainproof things with talcum powder before folding to pack away. (Do not fold unless necessary.) Store in a cool dark place. You can wash rubber goods with soapy water but rinse thoroughly with clear water, then pat dry with absorbent clothes. A girdle should be rolled in a heavy towel to dry.

Use of shoe bag: Girls going away to school find a shoe bag very handy not only for shoes, but for cleaning cloths. At home, dusters, brushes, wax cans and furniture polish are handy to reach in a shoe bag hung on a door.

Care of shoes: Put trees in shoes before putting them away. Periodically air them outside. To clean, brush, cleaning the brush frequently as you work. Apply polish in thin coats but often.

Earl Grows Fine Grain

Titled Canadian Farmer Raises Registered Seed Wheat

EDMONTON (CP) — One of the finest stands of registered seed wheat, barley and oats in Alberta is growing on a farm just a few miles south of Calgary.

It is located on the 900-acre farm of the Earl of Egmont and the 100 acres of registered seed grain is expected to average close to 50 bushels to the acre. The wheat is Red Hobbs, the barley is malting type and the oats are Victory strain.

The Earl was born at Priddis, Alta., near his present farm and received his first farming experience on his father's ranch. He has been keenly interested in all phases of agriculture all his life. He still operates the Priddis ranch as a stock-raising venture, but has recently advertised it for sale.

During the war years he operated the big farm without any outside help, using machinery and the most modern farming equipment. This year however, he engaged a hired man and in spite of this he says the operation of the farm is a "down to dark proposition."

The Earl became interested in the growing of registered seed grain some years ago and says his land is ideally suited for this purpose. He believes that clean land and intensive cultivation is the secret of successful farming coupled with moisture at the right and in the proper quantity.

When his father succeeded to the title about 1930, the present earl accompanied him to England. He remained there until the death of his father then decided to return to Alberta to engage in farming in preference to remaining in England and living the life of a land gentleman.

Just before the war, the Earl sold Avon castle, the 49-roomer ancestral home of the Earls of Egmont, for \$200,000. He retained a number of other properties including houses and farms in Ireland and farms in England. He owns 50 acres of land adjoining the famous race course at Epsom Downs.

Chronicles of... -Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by OWEN DOLINE F. CLARKE

Last Friday I think we all felt like saying — "Bring out the band, run up the flag we are through with harvest."

Yes, "all is safely gathered in" but not without incident. There were just about six or seven more loads to get in when, in drawing up the first bundle on Thursday morning, the solid oak beam to which the track is attached, splintered and broke, crashing right into the mow over the swing beam. Of course a huge bundle of sheaves went with it. Partner was halfway up the ladder on his way to the mow when it happened. Had he been in the mow, dear knows what would have been the result. As it was, no one was hurt, but it meant a lot of extra work—pitching sheaves straight from the wagon into the mow. Of course the track can be fixed, but, like so many other repair jobs, the question is—"when?"

On Friday we celebrated the end of harvest by taking in a show—a very appropriate show and coming at an opportune time "State Fair". It is a long time since we enjoyed a movie like we did that one. It didn't seem like a movie it was just life on the screen which, after all, is what a good show should be—although many are far from it. Or are they. I suppose what I really mean is that "State Fair" is life as we like to visualize it, whereas "Lost Weekend" may be just as true an interpretation of life but hardly the kind to give one any satisfaction or uplift.

As I sat down to write this column that can happen in one week—not just on this farm but all through this or any community. Take this district for instance: a shower was given for a returned man and his English bride, a young mother was operated on for appendicitis, a little boy was badly bitten by a dog; a well-driller moved in and began drilling for water on a farm where it was urgently needed. All that within the space of a mile to say nothing of the things that happened that I know nothing about. And yet some folk think nothing ever happens in the country. Actually a whole story could be woven around each of those incidents—a story that would be chock full of human interest.

But back to Ginger Farm. It is nearly a month since Daughter was home. And the reason? car trouble. I was talking to Daughter yesterday and of course I suggested train or bus service as an alternative. "Oh, mother," was the answer, "don't suggest it. Only an emergency will make me travel by train or bus again for a while. It is really awful."

Then I remembered the reason. Last time she and friend Bert came by bus, Bob took them down to the Queen Elizabeth on a bank holiday night to catch the return bus from there. They stood waiting for over an hour while bus after bus, jammed to the door, went whizzing by. Finally they stood on the highway where a passing motorist took pity on them and gave them a lift to Toronto. So that's how they got back that time. Neice Joy does a little better coming up from Hamilton, although yesterday she had to stand most of the way.

It looks as if the next few weeks around here will be like a game of "Washington Post". Thursday means exit for Betty. Saturday Joy finishes her hospital field work in Hamilton and will be here for an indefinite holiday and after that McGill for her. Sometime in September we expect another neice, and after that, family comings and goings are problematical. Come to think of it, there seems to have been a redundancy of females this summer, doesn't there?

I have been telling Joy that while she is here I think I will leave the family to her tender mercies and take a couple of days off myself. That is one idea for a holiday but yesterday I hit on another. I told them if they would all go away and leave me at home alone it would be just as good. The only hitch to that plan is the fact there would still be cows to milk and chickens to feed. Come to think of it I don't really want to run away from work—I only want less of what I don't want to do and more time for what I want to do—if you know what I mean.

HE ASKED FOR IT

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP)—C. B. Gooderham, Dominion apiarist, came to Squamish to challenge the district's "stingless bees" to sting him. They did. It has been found that someone had imported the Italian type of bee into Squamish and these foreigners conquered the gentle, honey-makers and taught them to sting. Only traces of the "stingless strain" remain.

CANADIANS LOWER DOWN CANNOT PAY MORE TO HIGHER-UPS

The Canadians who will suffer most from the current lawlessness of a minority of labor, are the people with small fixed incomes and the millions of workers who work longer hours and get less pay than the strikers, for equal or greater skill and effort.

Apparently no evidence was produced at the hearing of the Industrial Relations Committee to show the effect of the strikers' demands upon the lower paid people of greater worth in Canada's economy. No one seems to know definitely how many of these people there are, or where they are, in Canada.

It is possible, indeed probable, that the amount by which the real incomes of the lower-income groups will be reduced, by increases granted to higher paid labor, will be sufficient to depress the whole price and wage structure of the Dominion. If these millions of lower-paid Canadians are compelled to reduce their purchases of steel, rubber, electrical and various other goods, the depression will set in. The decline of employment will accelerate as wage rates of the higher-paid workers rise.

The upturn will not occur until unemployment, liquidation and cheaper production have brought prices down to the point at which the real wages of the lower-paid workers begin to rise. Is it not plain common sense to hold the higher wages, and prices, until volume production and increased consumption have raised the real wages of the people lower down who then will raise, with their purchases, the real earnings of everyone else?

Before any more quasi-revolutions result from strikes of Canada's better-paid workers, with resultant price increases, the governments of Canada should learn how many Canadians of equal skill, more industry and greater economic worth will suffer income cuts if the demands of the higher paid short-hour workers are granted. This information is vital to sound decisions. The lack of it is resulting in destructive appeasement.—The Scene.

School Starts Soon



Time to get your kiddies ready. For quality, value and best selection of children's clothes shop at Eisen's.

Yes we're the Tops... and that's why it's first to EISEN'S, then to school.

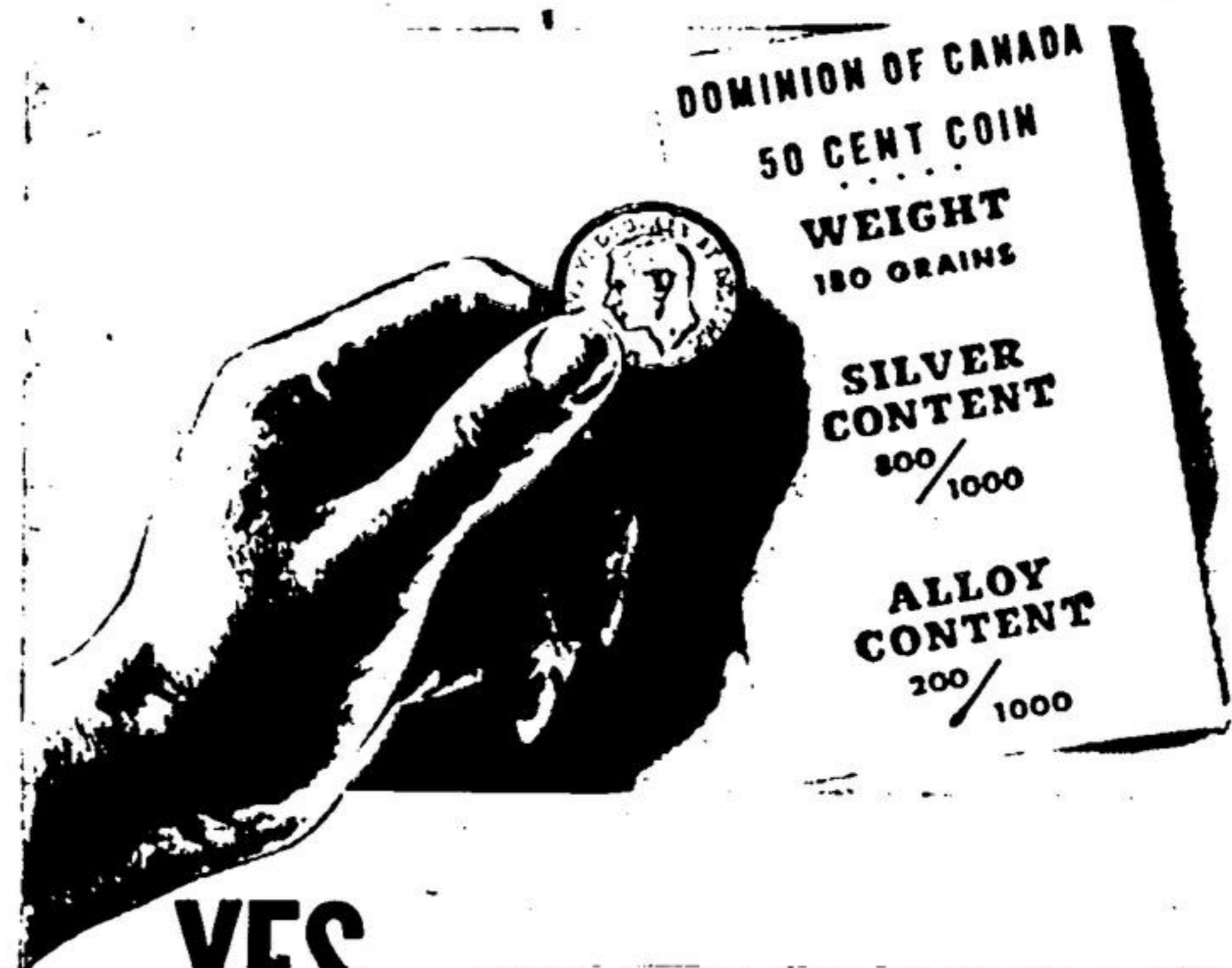
Eisen's Clothing Store

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The Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE



YES...BUT WHAT IS IT WORTH?

Little you care how much silver is contained in the 50c piece you take into a store. What you want to know is what it will buy.

Well, that depends very much on yourself, ourselves, and the millions of others like us. If free and careless spending brings inflation, your 50c piece will buy less and less as prices rise... how much less, no one can say.

You can guard against inflation... and, if you are a No. 1 citizen, you will. How? ... By conservation in your personal finances...

Here are five ways you can fight inflation:

- Hold on to your Victory Bonds
- Buy only those goods which are in fair supply and save your money for the day when goods now in short supply will be readily available
- Avoid black market purchases
- Keep up your insurance
- Build up your savings account

This means wise spending and wise saving. This is conservation—the first requisite for personal security—the first attribute of good citizenship.

This is why we say:

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- Exposed to the weather, evaporation will be no more than 4% indicating extremely low volatility of vehicles.
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