Chronicles of. .

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Now what have I ever done to

deserve this what has this paper got

Listen friends, I have been taking

an unmerciful ribbing from my fam-

ily by giving Partner one TABLE-

SPOONFUL of brandy but when it

friends-he fell good and hard-and

have happened. The typesetter, in

suffered a slight attack of inebriation

Familiarity breeds contempt - so

the old saying tells us, and it may

be true but of one thing I am sure

-familiarity does breed indifference.

things—the housing shortage, farm

labor shortage, juvenile delinquency,

isters and we say "Oh, isn't that

dreadful?" or, "That is just too had

something about it?" Poor old gov-

ernment-either Federal or Provinc-

a scape-gont. And then we go on

with our work, our book or our card

Take the farm labor shortage. We

know it exists but I am afraid both

town and country people alike just

shrug their shoulders. Town people

because they don't know what hard-

ships result as the direct outcome of

a labor shortage, and farm people

because_they are always -- hopefully

expecting that something will turn up

and that somehow or other they will

we had a sample of that when Part-

ner fell on the ice. What we would

But last week I came across a much

worse incident. Our telephone

"trouble-man"-who also runs a farm

-was out working on the lines after

that terrible ice storm, and as might

be expected, he fell. No bones were

broken and it was not thought he was

seriously hurt. But complications set

wife is left without any help on the

average woman's strength. Yet that

is what the farmer's wife is up

against unless she can get help. Im-

agine all that work and worry in

addition to her natural anxiety over

her husband's condition-and not a

man to be found anywhere! Even

to fill the job.

our local "Rep" apparently has far

I have given you proves to be the

straw that breaks the camel's back;

how soon and to what extent

math of farm labor shortage.

the chores I actually don't know.

game, and the incident is forgotten.

- why doesn't the government do

We hear so much about various

such things will do?

against me. I ask you.

Ginger Farm

Of Interest to Women



Hello, Homemakers! All eyes are half shell, potato celery and nut loaf on the potatol A serving of potatoes every day is demanded by food rules for good health. Some people follow this rule without giving it a thought. But not everyone is quite fat, 1 egg (beaten), 1 tap. salt that enthusiastic about our good eighth tsp. papriks, 2 taps. grated friend the potato which puts it up onlon. to the cook to do a spot of luring, with a different presentation of the valued amount of boiling salted water. Drain vegetable as bait. There are some off liquid. (This may be used for who have boasted that they need not soup stock). Add remaining ingredserve potatoes twice the same way in lents in order listed. Mix well, pack a whole calendar year.

procedure myself, looking at the Serve with tomato sauce. Serves 6. question from the dietic point of view. There are some ways to serve pot-- atoes which make them much more valuable, nutritionally, than other ways can ever do - and so these should be featured. It is well estabtable lies just beneath the akin too milk, 2 taps, salt, 14 tap, pepper, closely allied to that for us to hope thene chill sauce grated cheese. to do any beeling ment your rest train wolaton and out into long and thus got a little mixed up. Isn't without cutting away very valuable matchlike strips. Cook them in boll- it terrible what even reading about constituents. So, of course, our best ing galted water until tender. Drain practice is to cook the potato, skin and place in a warm serving dish. and all-which means, for the most Brown onlon rings in fat, add flour part, steaming or boiling or baking, and blend; add milk, salt, pepper and The last method is supreme favorite, chill sauce and cook, stirring conboth from enjoyment and the nutritonal point of view.

But there are other factors to be grated cheese. Serves 4. considered besides the straight question of what is the one best thing to do with a food product. Potatoes can he substituted for many expensive or hard-to-get foods. For example, mash polatoes can be used to thicken soups instead of flour and bacon fat: to thicken sauces instead of flour and butter; to substitute for crumbs in poultry dressing; in pancake batter for flavor; in yeast mixture for good texture; add to omelettes to make more of this dish; in dumplings (cooked or raw); also in many supper 15 mins. to brown. Serve from bakdishes as potato fish ple, scalloped po- ing dish. Serves 6. tatoos with sausages, split welners filled with mashed potatoes, potato souffle, pigs.in 'taters, potatoes 'in

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and vegetable plates. POTATO CELEBY LOAF % cup dired celery, % cup chopped nuts, 3 cups mashed potatoes, 3 theps.

. Cook celery until tender in smal in greased loaf pan and bake in el-I do not approve too much of that ectric oven (350 degs.) 35 minutes. GRATED POTATO SOUP

I gave him one tablespoonful of 6 cups soup-stock or consomme, brandy. To read the garbled lines thin slice of garlic, 1 medium onion you might think I took what was left (minced), 6 potatoes (grated). POTATOES WITH SAVORY SAUCE in the flask myself. That wasn't so! 4 pointocs, 2 small onlong cut into Rut I have an idea—here is what may lished that the best part of the vege- rings, 4 theps. fet, 2 theps. flour, 1 cup reading my description, may have

> stantly until thickened. Pour over hot cooked potatoes and sprinkle with

SCALLOPED POTATOES 6 medium potatoes, salt and pepper,

2 thans. flour, 4 thans, butter, milk. Pare potatoes and cut into thin slices. Place in a greased baking dish In 3 layers I Inch deep, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and flour and dotting with butter. Add milk until it oan be seen between slices of potato, cover and bake in electric oven (350 degs. F.) until potatoes are tender when plerced with a fork, 1 to 14 hours. Remove cover for the last

With Ham-Prepare scalloped pot atoes and place a 1 inch slice of ham on top. Do not cover. Bake as above. Ham may be cut into servings and aranged in layers with the potatoes.

Bake as above. PIGS IN TATERS 6 large potatoes, 6 theps. butter, 414 tps. milk, 115 taps. salt, dash pap-

rika, half pound small sausages. Boil scrubbed potntoes for 20 mins Cut a alice from 1 side of each then use coring knife, take out part of centre; fill with snsunges. Bake in moderate oven (350 degs. F.) until potato is brown and sausages are thoroughly cooked, about 15 to 20 mins. Serves 6.

THE SUGGESTION BOX Mr. G. C. sends us this Spicy Pot toast Recipe:

3 lbs. beef (rump or chuck), 1 cup negar, 6 cloves, 1 tsp. alt, 1 carrot chunks, I cup sliced onions (or tiny whole onions), 2 cups water, 1

bny leaf, 1 tsp. brown sugar. Combine the vinegar, water, spices and sugar. Pour over the beef and let stand for an hour or two. (Overnight if you have the time). Pour off the liquid and save it. Dredge the meat with flour. Brown it in hot at. Turn into an oven casserole, add the spiced vinegar, carrots and onions. Cover and cook slowly for 21% hours at 350 dogs.; or in pressure cooker for 40 mins:

and Country Club Potatoes 4 cups cooked potatoes, 1 can condensed mushroom soup, 2 thsps. fine-

ly chopped paraley. Slice the cooked leftover potatoes. Combine all the ingredients. Heat in greased easserole at 350 degs. for 15 mins. or on top of the stove (if you haven't an oven) until piping hot.

GEORGETOWN

The Council offered the Municipal Building for sale to the Royal Bank

The Council also set the fee for taxi licenses at \$25 a car and decided

to prepare a new taxi by-law. Veteran of a year's service overseas with the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Mrs. Audrey Sharpe leaves next Monday for Harrington Harbor; where she will be a nursing assistant

in the Grenfell Misson Hospital. Council purchased from Scott's Garage a two-ton truck with snow plow and equipment, for civic services such as garbage collection, hauling gravel, snowplowing, etc. for \$2553.45 plus present town truck.

Confirming rumours of resignation of Chief W. G. Marshall from his position of chief constable and other town duties, a letter from Mr. Marshall was read at last. Thursday's Council meeting, resigning his office's as of January 31st .- Herald.

A good many of us in our attitude which required that every able-bodied toward the evils of this world are youth should serve for one year on rather like the dying Irishman. "Well some kind of farm, board free, but Pat," said a friend at the bedside, wages paid by the government. Then, and will use this farm for pasture "have ye made peace with God and at the end of the year, if he showed only. denounced the devil?" "Shure," said any liking for, and had any aptitude Pat, "I've made my peace, - but I'm for farm work, he could hire out at in no position to antagonize anybody." current wages.

any indifference to farm problems once and for all. Honorable Minister of Agriculture please take note. ...

friends, would really wake 'em up. That would definitely put an end to

MILTON

At the annual meeting of the Hal ton Agricultural Society, it was decided to hold the 1947 fair on September 26th and 27th, the last, Friday and Saturday of the month as was customary. The secretary stated the organization had its most successful year on record in 1946. "It was a most outstanding year with over 2,000 entries. We paid out \$3,350 in prize money, and after disbursements had been made, there was a halance of \$200 on hand, to carry forward into this year."

At Milton Council meeting last week letter from the Library Board requested a grant of \$1200 for 1947.

Chief Canning requested consideration on some salary adjustment. After discussion a motion was passed authorizing an increase of \$200 per year

comes out in the paper it reads "One in the Chief's salary. TEASPOONFUL"! Not only that Fire Chief Wm. Randall was presbut a whole line is left out so you are ent and gave prices on a three-section left to guess what happened at the ladder instead of two section ladder stable door. Partner fell, my dear as a three section ladder would be more suitable for carrying on the new truck and storing in the fire hall. A motion was passed authorizing the purchase of this ladder. It is made of duraluminium .- Canadian Champ-

For The Go-Ahead Farmer--A Step in the Right Direction

Farm Financing Simplified

It is an oft-proven statement that in life a man cannot remain stationary-he-must march forward or allp inflation and subsequent depression, behind.

the inadequacy of old age pensions This saying is particularly true for and rehabilitation problems. But do the farmer. For unless he makes use we realise the satiousness of what we of modernized equipment, his farm hear? I am afraid few of us do. We will not be alble to stand up against listen to the radio, hear instances of the competition from neighboring this and that, as told by the announ-'go-ahead' farms. cer, and for a minute or two it reg-

Machinery for increased production, materials for new buildings and extensions, new improved implements and equipment, new livestock to build up the herd, adequate electrical wirial-what-would we do-without-it for ing, modern heating and water systems, motors, pumps, milking machines-these may mean the differ-

ence between success and fallure. If such improvements are on your farm, they will make money for you. It is true, of course, that they will also cost money. And that is why the first step for a 'go-ahead' farmer is often a visit to the Bank of Montreal. A talk to William Clayton, manager of the local B of M, will reveal how money wisely borrowed and invested can change an ordinary

get by! And, be it said to their Mr. Clayton is well acquainted with credit, they generally do. But when the farmer's needs and problems. He the unforeseen occurs, then they are is anxious to help you solve these really up against it. As you know problems. He will be glad to see you, and your visit will be a step in the right direction. have done without Bob to take over

farm into a profitable farm.

CLEARING **AUCTION SALE**

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The undersigned have received inin and now he is in hospital. . His structions from PADDY WILSON

farm and there are cows to milk and To sell by public auction at Lot 6 young cattle to look after. Perhaps Con. 6, Twp. of Nassagaweya, 3 miles that doesn't sound too much but let east of Campbellville on county road, me tell those who don't know, that

cattle must be fed and stables.cleaned WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1947 At 1 o'clock the following: and, forking hay out of the mow and HORSES-1 Bay Gelding, 5 yrs., 1 pushing a loaded wheel-barrow, out Grey Percheron Mare, 7 yrs.; 1 Bay of the stable is work far beyond the

COWS AND YOUNG CATTLE - 1 Brindle Cow, due Feb. 27; 1 Ayrshire Helfer, close springer; 1 Brindle Helfer, close springer; 1 Jersey Cow, milking, bred Oct. 23; 1 Blue Durham Cow, milking, bred Oct. '22; 1 Hereford Cow, milking, bred Oct. 2; 1

Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Dec. 1: 1 spotted Durliam Cow, due Mar. more applications for help than men 5; 2 red Durham Cows, milking, pasture bred: 1 Durham and Ayrshire Very often some such instance as Cow, milking, pasture bred; .. 5 Durham Steers, 2 yr. old; 5 Durham Heifers, 2 yr. old; 4 Durham Yearlings; 5 last spring Calves: 1 Holstein Calf. the climax to a fight against almost 4 wks. old; I Hereford Call; I \Dur

impossible odds. And the next thing ham Calf; 1 Durham Bull, 15 months we know another farm is up for sale. old HOGS AND POULTRY - 3 mature Maybe that sounds like a gloomy York Sows, bred 2 months: 3 young picture of agriculture. Maybe-but York Sows, bred 2 months; 2 young yet through the gloom I see a glim-York Sows, bred in Dec.: 10 York mer of light. It may be just a hunch | Pigs, about 150 lbs.; 9 York Pigs, but I certainly have a feeling there about 100 lbs.; 75 Rock Pullets;

is a great future for agriculture- Ducks, FEED 50 ton Clover and Timothy Hay; 1 Stack Hay; 300 bus. Oats; wouldn't like to hazard a guess, but Quantity of Cut Straw.

yet I have a hunch it is coming and --IMPLEMENTS AND MISCELLANthink it will come about through EOUS: M. D. Grain Binder, 7 ft., cut those who are not farming becoming, 3 crops; M. H. Mower, 6 ft.; M. H. farm-conscious, with a better realiz- 13-hoe Grain Drill; M. H. Inthrow Disc: M. II. Outthrow Disc; 3- Walkation of the work that is required being Plows: low Truck Farm Wagon; fore eggs are put on the market, milk 2 Hay Racks; Slush Scraper; Fanning into bottles and meat in the butcher's Mill; Cream Separator; Vessot Grain window. This realization may, in Grinder with speed jack; Gas Engine; 4 h.p.; Circular Saw, Steel Table and turn, be the result of an acute short frame; low Steel Wheel Wagon: 4supply of farm products the afterwheel Trailer with stock rack; set of heavy Breeching Harness; set Wouldn't it be a grand klea if Back Band Harness; odd Collars; there were a compulsory land army Forks, Shovels, etc.

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Aurtioneers That, my dear I. McMillan, Clerk

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PUBLIC SPIRIT

To create an advancing town, it is necessary to have a widespread manifestation of what is called public spirit. People need to be keenly interested in the development and improvement of the town. It is necesary that many people should be Willing to co-operate with movements aimed at home town betterment, to give time and effort to these endeavors.

It takes time and energy to promote projects and carry on organization work, and there should be plenty of people who are willing to take on these activities, to help develop public sentiment for such programs, and secure the necessary public support. A town where there is plenty of this public spirit gains a reputation as a progresive place, and people', like to live in such a community.

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LINES . . . Nearly 1,100 new rural telephone lines were built to provide for still more telephones with fewer parties on each line.

switchedaubs . . . Six exchanges and 2,000 telephones were changed from magnetic (crank) operation to the modern "common battery" system as used in many large cities. It is planned to change over 20 more exchanges and some 6,000 telephones in 1947.

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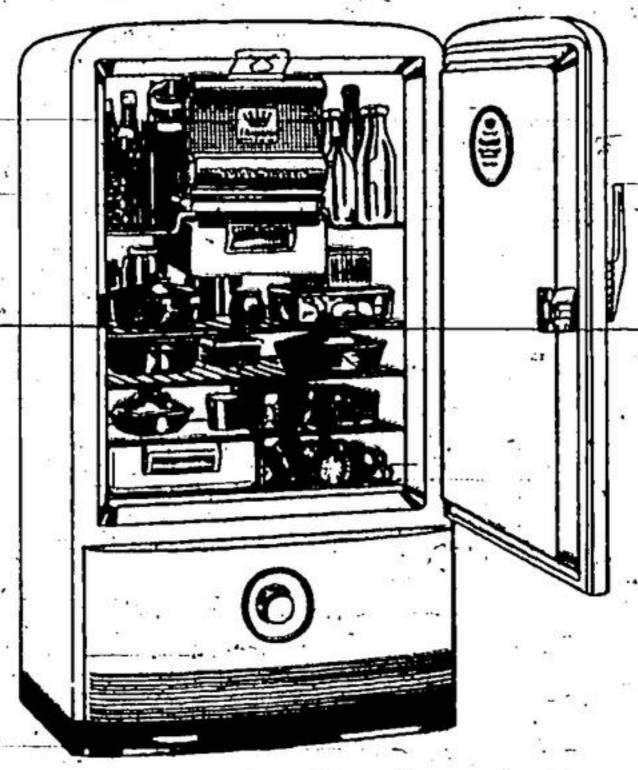
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