

# Of Interest to Women



Hello Homemakers! The world belongs to the harvesters these days. With so much work to be done and such a short time to do it in, our men should have meals provided on the "dot" and the best meals we can prepare.

Finally, if we remember to put strangers at ease in a cooling dining room or kitchen, we probably won't want for help next harvest.

Amounts required for 12 servings: Soup—Three quarts. Veal or Beef—Eight pounds as purchased.

Potatoes—Four quarts, prepared. Vegetables—Three quarts, prepared. Lettuce and Cucumber Mix—Three quarts prepared.

Bread—One loaf. Open Face Pies—Two pies. Applesauce—Two quarts. Drop Cakes—Two dozen.

**ORANGE TEA BISCUITS**  
3 cups sifted flour, 6 tps. of baking powder, 1 tsp salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 3 tbsps. orange rind, 1 1/2 cups skim milk.

Sift the flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift again. Cut in shortening. Add orange rind to milk and sprinkle into dry mixture until a soft dough is formed. Turn on slightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Roll one-half inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Place on slightly floured pan and bake in oven at 450 degrees for 12 minutes.

**FRESH BLUEBERRY PIES**  
1 1/2 cup flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 tsp salt, 3 tps. nutmeg, 3 qts. blueberries, 3 tbsps. lemon juice, 3 tps. lemon rind, 3 tbsps. butter.

Line 3 pie plates with plain pastry. Flute on an edge as for a lemon pie; cut strips of pastry for placing across the top. Chill pastry in refrigerator while the filling is being prepared. Mix together the flour, sugar, salt, nutmeg; sprinkle one quarter of this mix on the uncooked crusts. Blend remainder with blueberries, lemon juice and grated rind; fill pie shells.

**TAKE A TIP**  
1. Do not prepare potatoes more than an hour before cooking, because they lose nutritive value and they may also become sour.  
2. You double a cup of salad dressing by the addition of an egg and a cup of milk. Beat thoroughly.  
3. Set the table for the harvesters well in advance and pull the shades, put flowers in the room and close the doors to keep out excess heat.

**THE SUGGESTION BOX**  
Mrs. T. B. says: If your rubber plate scraper becomes sticky, clip off the gummy part with kitchen scissors.  
Mrs. J. R. says: A vegetable peeler is worth twice its cost. It saves time nutritive value and inconvenience.  
Mr. M. B. says: To remove buttons without nicking the fabric, slide a comb under the button and cut thread with a razor blade.  
Mrs. T. D. says: Garden tools will stay rust-free if stacked in a box of sand moistened with old crank-case oil.

**HOME ATTRACTIONS**  
One way to build up the home town is to provide such attractive features that people will thoroughly enjoy the home town life, and will feel no desire to leave it. As just one instance, a town that maintains in summer a baseball team that compares well with competing teams, pleases a great many people.

They enjoy going to the games and rooting for the home team. Also people drive in from a considerable distance to see such a team play, and when they come they are likely to buy goods at the stores. That is just one instance of things that can be done in the entertainment and recreation line, to build up the home town and make it popular.

## Chronicles of... Ginger Farm

Written Specially for  
The Acton Free Press by  
**GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE**

How would you care for a treat like this? First News arrived here to spend the remainder of her holidays last Tuesday and with her she brought about twenty pounds of blueberries which she had picked herself before leaving Val D'Or, where she has been staying. That was just about the nicest present anyone could wish for, don't you think? We are all fond of blueberries so you can well imagine that none went to waste. We ate them raw, in pies, gave some away and then I still had enough left to fill one quart and seven pint sealers.

It was very hot when we received word from Toronto that niece Joy was in the city, so Rob and I drove in to get her. When we left here, Joy was just about all the heat I could take, but in Toronto we found it was certainly a great deal worse. There was a breeze but no freshness in it—it was more like air being blown our way from a huge bonfire. At Sunnyside we noticed the beaches were crowded with people seeking some respite from the blistering heat but it didn't look to me as if they could be much cooler even there—except for those in the water. The most bearable place we hit was the veranda at the apartment house where Daughter rooms. Is a lovely street, just off Yonge, and is so quiet and shady.

As we sat on the veranda I looked at the massive maples, unmistakable evidence that in many instances, those responsible for planning and surveying Toronto streets in days gone by had shown considerable foresight and had left standing as many trees as they possibly could.

Trees are so restful and yet, as with so many things in life, we don't always realize their beauty from a close-up view. We have plenty of trees around here—just ordinary, everyday trees—and look at them from across the yard or from the downstairs windows in the house, they are—well—just trees.

But Sunday night after our weekend gang had gone their various ways and only Partner and I were at home, there was still some daylight left and I felt restless and fidgety, so that, in seeking—I hardly knew what, I wandered upstairs to the spare room and sat down by the open window overlooking the south fields and pasture. And to my surprise it was just as if I were seeing them for the first time.

Looking at our own staid oak—although there were only two of them within view—and a few graceful elms I wondered how I could have missed seeing their beauty before. Presently I realized it was all in the perspective—this time I was looking at them from a higher level, not from the ground as I usually do. Just to satisfy my curiosity I went downstairs, walked to the south side of the house, looked across the same fields, saw the same trees, and yet they didn't seem the same at all. The green of the trees was brownish and dry, the hayfield parched and uninteresting, certainly it was not a view that one would ever think of looking at twice. And yet from that higher level...

From fields and trees my thoughts ran on to other matters, to the problems that beset us day by day, and I wondered if they too would be less formidable if looked at from "a higher level."

But it is too hot to moralize, maybe it will be more to the point if I hurry along our four o'clock cup of tea. I am sure the men will appreciate it—to say nothing of yours truly.

I am wondering which of our men has the hottest job—partner is digging out the barnyard, Bob is driving the tractor on the summer fallow—and I can't imagine anything hotter and dirtier—and John is across the road, helping a neighbor to draw in wheat. No doubt each one will think he has worked harder than the other two.

The tea has been made, swallowed thirstily and dully appreciated although I used a little less tea, this, and every time, to even up the cost since the price of tea went up.

Those rising prices! One wonders when and at what level they will reach their peak, and then which will slide first—prices or wages. The whole set-up is, what one might call, a pain in the neck. Yes, even the price of eggs with no benefit to the poor old biddies who are so hot in their feather jackets and work so faithfully at their arduous job of laying. "But why they all must crowd on one nest is past my understanding. We have last two hens this summer by overcrowding—and yet on either side of the crowded nests there were nests with never a buddy on them at all.

## RECOLLECTIONS OF ACTON

### BACK IN 1897

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 19th, 1897

At the Sons of Scotland garden party a bicycle race was held. The course was one lap around the park course, out to the Fourth Line and back to the park. Those taking part were R. M. McDonald, E. L. Pranks, E. W. Pearson, James Barry, E. J. Moore, Thos. Leys, E. Moore, Time-keeper, W. Stark. James Barry was winner, his time 18 1/2 minutes.

Electric light is within the possibilities for Acton in the near future. A well known business man in town is considering the matter.

Messrs. Boardmore & Co. are putting in a large lead-lined tank to hold sulphuric acid. They will then get it in carload lots and store it in bulk.

Messrs. Cree, Shortill, McMurdy of Ballinfad have been successful in obtaining Third Class Certificates at Georgetown.

Messrs. J. Pismore and W. Garstang of Rockwood intend setting out this week on a wheeling trip through the States.

At the annual trek by automobile, bus, electric and steam lines to the Toronto Exhibition will start next week.

The tug-of-war between Hillisburg and the Boardmore team promises to be an interesting event at Acton Fall Fair.

The fine bank barn of Lloyd Crawford near Campbellville was completely destroyed by fire last week.

Twenty rinks from neighboring points participated in a tournament of Scotch doubles last Thursday evening on the bowling greens. Room could not be found for a local rink.

St. Alban's garden party at Beverly House, the home of Captain and Mrs. Gordon T. Beardmore was quite a success on Wednesday evening.

**DIED**  
QUINN—At Hamilton, on Tuesday, August 23rd, 1927, Matthew Quinn, aged 29 years.

**MAGIC CARPETS NOW AVAILABLE**  
Get your magic carpet at the Bank of Montreal! Travellers Cheques they're called, and William Clayton, local branch manager, says there is no better or handier way of looking after expenses on the road. Cost of these cheques is very low.

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**BURLINGTON**  
Some miscreants have destroyed the duck's nest in Spencer Park, and now the ducks have left. They have proven quite an attraction to visitors. The nest was presented to Mr. Smith by a local citizen.

Recently W. Hammond, King's Rd., advertised four rooms for rent and gave his phone number to call. In three hours time he had 70 calls to rent the rooms.

Two outstanding events in the yachting world took place on Saturday Aug. 9. They were the final of a 3-day series for the Stas L. George Challenge Cup, contested for by the "R" class yachts and the running of the first annual regatta by the Burlington Yacht Club under a cloudless sky.

A large congregation was present at Trinity United Church last Sunday morning. The service was particularly for the farewell message of Rev. Helge Hongisto, B.A., who has been for almost a year assistant minister of the church.

The special meeting of the town council called for Friday evening, Aug. 8 had to be postponed for lack of a quorum. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the plans of the Clarkdale Survey on the Queen Elizabeth Way.—Gazette.

**"Old at 40, 50, 60?"**  
—Man, You're Crazy  
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Excess Profits Tax Act  
Standard Profits Claims  
**NOTICE**  
Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.  
All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.  
The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.  
All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted.  
Department of National Revenue  
Ottawa  
James J. McCann, M.D.,  
Minister of National Revenue.

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