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Chronicles
of
Ginger Farm
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Fashion Hint



First thing that impresses about this dress is its smartness. Then, looking more closely into the matter, anyone who can manage to sew a straight seam will spot the simplicity of the pattern. This dress is of pure silk, and really beautiful. But try gingham and cottons in these easy styles—make them yourself—they'll be just as smart. Newness of sleeveless dresses saves a lot of trouble! Some patterns just skip the waistline altogether, with the front and back all in one long piece. Lovely for stripes. Then a wide belt pulls the soft gathers in. That one can button down the front, wrap-around, or be sewn on up to the neck opening.

Meeting Convened By Home Helpers

The May meeting of the Senior Women's Missionary Society was held in the class room of Knox Church on Wednesday evening, May 7.

The Home Helpers, convened by Mrs. Carl Hansen, had charge of the program.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. Mainprize, second vice-president Miss E. J. Hassard presided.

Mrs. Albert Young read the Scripture reading and Mrs. H. L. Bennie led in prayer.

Rev. R. H. Armstrong gave an inspiring address on Missions and Mrs. McKnight played a piano solo.

Mrs. J. Davidson and Miss Anderson sang a duet.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Rev. Mr. Armstrong after which a pleasant half hour was enjoyed over a cup of tea.

IF YOU CAN'T SWIM

To be safe in a boat or around water, try a life saver vest, suggests The Financial Post. Only 16 ounces in weight, the vest is claimed five times more buoyant than cork. Stuffed with Kapok, the vest has no metal parts to rust or corrode, and is painted bright orange for high visibility.

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To keep track of boxes and their contents which you store in the attic, number the boxes consecutively with large numerals as you store them. Then on the attic door fasten an index sheet stating number and contents of each box. That way you don't have to read label after label on countless boxes to find any one stored item. And when storing items don't forget to use an effective moth spray to protect winter clothing and blankets. We have a good variety of moth treating agents that includes I.D.A. Moth Killer Crystals, Dichloride, Wood's Moth Killer Blockettes, Hep Aerosol Spray Bomb, Fly-Tox Spray, Moth Flakes and Moth Balls.

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Another week gone by without any rain—except for a little shower the other night. If it were summer the drought would be more obvious but with everything so green it is harder to realize that the lack of rain is becoming quite serious. However, this morning the radio spoke of rain in Toronto so maybe we shall get some yet. Here's hoping, anyway.

In the meantime dry weather has speeded along my painting job in the sunroom. Queer how much time one can spend on a little two-by-four place. But when the ceiling, floor, windows, walls, and the outside all need a paint job it certainly takes time, as even in a small place one must wait for each coat of paint to dry. I still have the windows and floor to do—and then next week maybe I'll be writing this column in the sunroom.

Of course, since I have been up to my eyes in paint we have had more than the usual number of callers. That always happens. Sunday I had things more or less straightened around, and Partner had found time to get the grass cut, and then as the day wore on it appeared no one would be in to visit us.

Then, just as Partner was heading for the barn Daughter breezed in with a girl friend. They were not here very long and had hardly gone when a carload arrived from Guelph and stayed until late that night. Shall I be glad when the cows are out to pasture, then maybe people will realize I have a husband! The way it is now, whenever visitors arrive Partner is at the barn. So, unless the visitors go down to the barn, or wait until Partner is through with the chores and back to the house, then they come and go without seeing him at all.

That is one of the disadvantages of farming alone. Partner says it is also one of the disadvantages of his increasing slowness. He is unable to hurry, and if he stops to visit, as he would naturally like to do, then he has to work that much later to catch up with his work.

Other arthritic sufferers will know exactly what he means—and there seems no alternate. Arthritis is a hard master. A certain amount of rest is very necessary but too much rest and not enough exercise increases the stiffness and pain and leads to fusion of the joints. It depends on the type of rheumatism, of course. In some cases rest is an absolute must, especially if the rheumatism is of an inflammatory nature. I know, because it took me three years to get rid of one such attack.

Rheumatic troubles are getting a lot more attention now than they used to—which is all to the good. Probably more cases of crippling arthritis could have been avoided had the type been correctly diagnosed earlier and proper treatment and medication given in the early stages. There are also cases on record where rheumatic pains and aches disappeared once the general health of the patient had been built up.

I know of one case where the patient took a series of injections for rheumatism without any noticeable improvement. But after a number of intravenous treatments for anaemia, which naturally improved the patient's general health, then it was discovered that rheumatic symptoms were also on the wane. So you see, you never can tell.

Arthritis cannot be fooled with. It should also be borne in mind that what helped Uncle Bill may be no good at all in relieving Aunt Jane's distress. Self-medication is dangerous—and yet more remedies are probably sold for the relief of arthritis than for any other known disease. Trying to cure oneself is as much a gamble as betting at the races. It is fortunate that the human constitution is built to withstand shocks otherwise there would surely be a lot more casualties!

Well, radio-reporter Gordon Sinclair says the statements concerning the prevalence of tent caterpillars must be greatly exaggerated; that he was in the Muskoka district and saw hardly any caterpillars at all. Maybe... but there are certainly plenty around here.

I was out several evenings last week cremating the pesky things, and everyday new tents appear in other trees. They should be destroyed even if seen only on cold shrubs. The job is easily done. Wrap several thicknesses of cloth around the top of a pole. Bind with wire and dip in coaloil. Just before dark take pole, matches and a pad of water to the scene of destruction. After the worms have been destroyed douse the flaming torch in water. If there are many trees to be done several torches may be needed. One might do more harm than the caterpillars by carrying a flaming torch from tree to tree.

P.S. Wonderful... it is actually raining!

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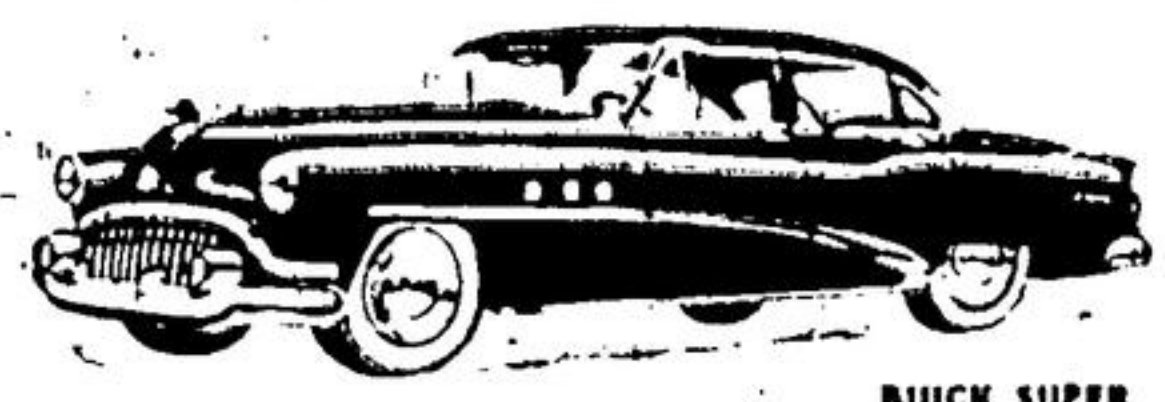
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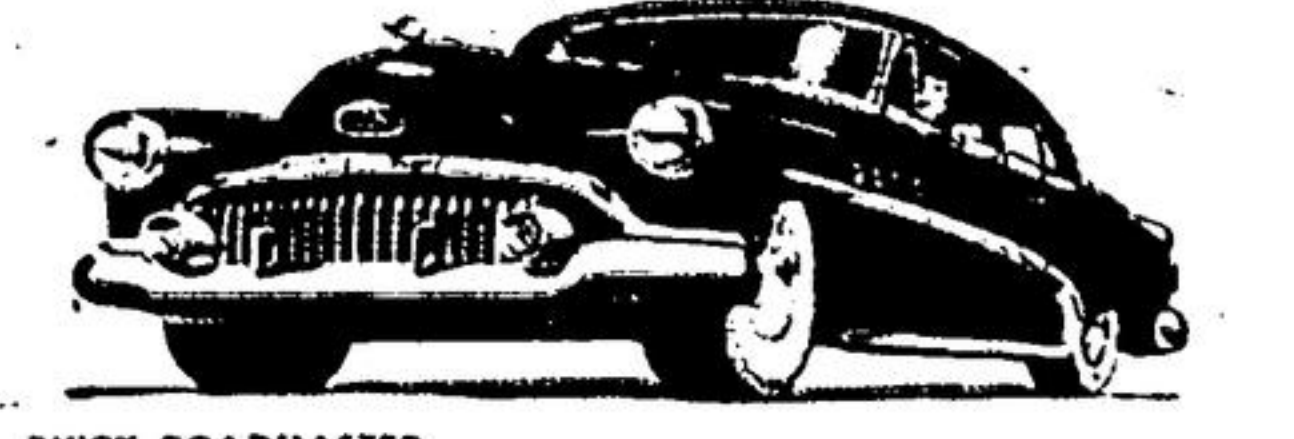


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