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For economy and endurance erect "OJIBWAY" Farm Fence on "BANNER" Steel Posts—built like a railroad rail. Large Slit Wing Anchor Plate locks the post permanently into the ground. Dirt Set End and Corner Posts—no cement—no post hole digging. Easy to haul and drive. Ask your Dealer about the "OJIBWAY" Guarantee of Service.

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FIREMEN'S CONVENTION AT GEORGETOWN
JULY 29th, 30th, 31st and AUGUST 1st

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Spring Millinery

in all the latest styles and colors.

MISSES CLARIDGE

Upstairs Harold Block

JUST FOLKS

A blaring fire in winter and a garden in the spring—
A bed of pansy blossoms and a tree where robins sing.
Some trinkets in the corners of the little home we keep.
A few brave years of laughter and the "ifs" that all must weep.
'Tis only these we gather through the time we have to live:
As soon we shall discover these are all this life can give.
Though fame and wealth may lure us; though both of them we gain,
The home must ring out with laughter or all the rest is vain.
And love must bid us welcome when all the struggle's done
Or paltry see the prizes our strength and skill have won.
So let's give some thoughts to faith and a garden in the spring—
Let's take the time to listen when the robin redbreast sings,
Let's plan the home for laughter, and let's not forget to keep
The faith we shall be needing when it's time for us to weep.
For if there be no friendships, and loved ones cease to smile,
Then neither fame nor fortune for long can be worth while.

Buttercrotch and Chews

By Betty Barclay

There is a certain something about good home-made candy that pleases the taste and charms the eye. The family, neighbor, friends, guests—even the out-of-towners—do when you mail it—all like it. Here are two recipes that will please you.

- #### Melasses Coconut Chews
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
 - 1/4 cup molasses
 - 1/2 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 can coconut, southern style
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup walnuts
- Combine syrup, molasses, vinegar, and butter and boil until a small amount of syrup becomes brittle to cold water. Add raisins and walnuts and cook until small pieces. Pour into slightly greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Mark into squares while warm and cut when cold.
- #### Spanish Salad
- (Serves 6)
- 2 large tomatoes
 - 2 green peppers
 - 2 oranges
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
- Cut each tomato into 3 slices. Take seeds from green peppers, and cut each one into 3 rings. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. On each salad plate arrange tomato slice topped with pepper ring. Fill center of ring with orange. Add minced onion to French dressing. Pour over salad.

BRREADS FOR BREAKFAST

Vary your breakfast breads and biscuits and delight your family and guests. The following recipes are novel and best of all they call for sugar—nature's quick energy food, which will fortify the body against the ravages of some spring mornings.

- #### Flaxseed Biscuits
- 2 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup raisins, chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and two tablespoons sugar. Cut in the shortening by the milk. Turn on a floured board. Roll to one-quarter inch thickness. Mix the raisins, cinnamon and two tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle over the dough. Roll like a jelly roll. Slice off pieces about three-quarters of an inch thick. Place on a buttered pan and bake in quick oven, about ten or fifteen minutes.
- #### Salty Lemons
- 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup water, lukewarm
 - 1 cake yeast
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 cups flour
- Soak the milk. Add the sugar, salt, and butter. Allow the mixture to cool. Soften the yeast in the water. When the milk is lukewarm add the yeast, the beaten egg, and the flour to it. Turn the batter into a buttered pan and allow it to rise to double its bulk. Sprinkle the top with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Tear rather than cut in pieces for serving.

STORE AT LOWVILLE DESTROYED BY FIRE

About 10:30 on Sunday last fire of unknown origin, but believed to have been caused by an electric motor which operated the refrigerator in the cellar, destroyed the general store and attached residence of N. Koelke, at Lowville, Nelson Township, six miles south of Millton. About 200 worth of stock from the store, and a few pieces of furniture from the house, were saved. The Millton Fire Brigade answered the telephone call for help, but when the firemen arrived the flames were beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. Koelke were attending service in the church near by when the fire broke out. Service was at once dismissed, and the members of the congregation helped to fight the flames.

A large sum of money, the proceeds of Saturday's business, which was in one of the drawers of the dresser in their bedroom, went up in smoke. Total loss is estimated at \$25,000, with insurance of \$18,000. On May 29 last Mr. Koelke's barn was destroyed by fire, and a few days ago his truck and a load of eggs were destroyed in an accident.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

First quarterly report of Children's Aid Society ending March 31st, 1932. A large number of complaints have been received during the winter months, with forty seven investigations, many due to the lack of employment of the children. It is hoped that the society will take action under the Children's Protection Act in the majority of these cases, as the object of the society is to keep families together in their homes. Assistance is given when possible to improve home conditions.

Four children have been committed to the care of the society, two permanent and two temporary. Four wards placed in five foster homes. Twenty three children under the care of the society in the homes of the present time.

There are a number of fine boys in the shelter receiving help from the society. They are being trained in sewing, home work, and other things which will help them when they are released from the shelter.

G. F. Thompson, Inspector and Nelson County, Millton, Ont.

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STANDARD SEDAN

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THE MONGREL

How many of us have ever considered the no-account mongrel dog that ranges about the cities, villages and farmyards? True, there's not to be found the dignity of an Irish setter or the haughty of the Boston bull, but there is something about him which arouses in us all more than the average measure of affection. His companionship is generally recognized as being more desirable than all the fancy pure-breds you can shake a stick at.

Perhaps it is his humble birth which seems to have tempered his nature with something warm, ripe and malleable that makes him forever one of the crowd. When he is so informally introduced to you, his tall legs with golden shaggy hair, his eyes glow with a degree of happiness that is not a pose and, if there is the slightest recognition on your part, he clings like your hand or patting his paw on your clean shirt front. Charm! Let us be friends, he seems to say.


Not there's nothing about the mongrel. Never would he stand stumped, like an awkward, gangling schoolboy at some distant point. Compliant—that's the word. The mongrel is downright comopolitan. He lives up to the best traditions of a "continually-on-the-go" set of people. Perhaps it's his philosophy of life. With a dog and a mongrel, the dog is not an incurable optimist? He may chase rabbits day after day, week after week without ever making a catch, but buoyant with hope, ever surging within, never leaves him. He never loses confidence in himself; he never acquires an inferiority complex. His tongue may be hanging out of his mouth and his sides heaving like a miniature bellows, when the long-eared "back" bounds away through the brush, but the gag manner with which he trots off to other affairs is a splendid proof of his character. You know he is telling himself that the rabbit was probably a tough old customer anyway, not fit for anyone to eat. That's the kind of mongrel that makes life endurable for folks who fall a trifle short of their ambitions.

Or, again, perhaps it's his emotionality; a willingness to share his joys and sorrows with his friends. You can always tell what a mongrel is thinking about. He yawns or he snags at you; perhaps he nuzzles about in a most friendly manner. If by any chance he is dejected, every line of his body tells you so. Watch his eyes and you can read there his drooping observations concerning life and things in general. Contrast such disarming frankness with the inscrutability of a Great Dane or the dull dog about him. All of us welcome affection from certain sources and to certain degrees, and a mongrel—just a plain old—has a certain type of affection to lavish upon those of us who will accept it.

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The Bedroom What Of It?

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How few of us realize what atmosphere means in a bedroom!

How few know how to achieve it!

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Every fit guaranteed. Very reasonable prices.

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