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Keep thou thy dreams, though faith should faint and fall, And time should loose thy fingers from the creeds: The vision of the Christ will still avai To lead thee on to truth and tende

Ceep thou thy dreams, through al When weeds are withered

garden grey. bream thou of roses with Beckon to summers

News and Information for the Busy Farmer Too Many Accidents With the advent of having time

farmers should pay particular attention to the avoidance of accident which have occurred all too frequently in past seasons. The life of more than one child has been taken by the sickle-bar because the driver of the eam was not watching the field ahead of him. Workmen by the score have been injured by not taking the proper care when working around the machinery, and the accidents caused reach an appalling total. Every farmer should be first impressed with dangers himself and then warn his men to exercise the utmost care.

Specialize in Turnips

Wellington farmers have just completed the sowing of 9,000 acres of turnips which is about one-eighth of the total acreage for the province. Two-thirds of these turnips will be sold for table purposes in United States many localiteies, and seem to be getcities. Many turnip fields received ting more popular each month. The very special cultivation this year. wise housewife varies her waffles oc-Some of the fields were summer fal- casionally. Here are two recipes well lowed last July and August and ridged worth trying: up in September, manured this spring thoroughly worked down, then plowed again, harrowed, rolled, fertilized and 2 cups special cake flour, sifted ridged and rolled again until many 3 teaspoons baking flour of the fields look like market gardens: Some start to scuffle their turnips be- 3 egg yolks, we'll beaten fore the seed is up in order to en- 1 cup milk courage rapid growth of the plants 4 tablespoons melted butter and easier hoeing. Constant cultivation produces a crisp, sweet product of high quality, free of woodiness and

Annual" 160 distinct varieties of roses were reported, among these being the report of testing at the Ontario Agricultural College of seventy-one "of these varieties. The college this year intends to double, or perhaps triple the number of varieties under test in the College gardens during the next 24 cups special cake flour, sifted three or four years. The important new introductions will be tested by 2 egg yolks, well beaten the Horticultural Department there 2 tablespoons melted butter and reported on before they are of- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten fered for sale to the public. Of the 4 cup pecan meats, chopped 1800 mse bushes growing in the college gardens, not one was winter killed during the past winter.

Ontario Gardeners Competitions The Ontario Vegetable Growers' Asly, one for field crops and the other 4 section waffles. for a Garden Competition to encourage well-kept premises. In the field crop competition various classes of vegetables are to be grown such as cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, onlons, etc. For both competitions to be held of various kinds are blended. As the there must not be less than ten entries former is quick-energy food, and the from each district. The province is latter furnishes minerals, salts and vitdivided as follows:-1. Brockville, amins, such a combination makes an Cyrville, Kingston, Limoges, Northum- excellent dish. Here are two that may berland, Ottawa, Peterborough, Prince be tried out any time Edward, Rednersville, Whitby. 2. Ancaster, Brantford, Beamsville, Burlington, Dunnville, Niagara, St. Catharines Vineland and Welland. 3. Agincourt, Barrie, Belle River, Chatham, Harrow, spoon salt; three-fourths pound peanut Kingsville, London, North York, Sar- brittle; and four tablespoons lemon nia, Scarboro, Scacliffe, Tecumseh, juice are required. Spread thinly sliced Toronto, Toronto township. These apples over the bottom of a baking competitions are open only to mem- dish. Sprinkle with salt, place a layer bers of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' of peanut brittle on top, and repeat un-

Pull Weeds Now Much value can be added to all field crops and patricularly those crops degrees for one hour. grown for seed purposes by the pulling of weeds when the ground is soft just now after the recent rains. Many farmers and especially those living in the well-known seed clover districts in Central, Eastern and Western Onthe fields is not as difficult as supposed. The weeds stand up very prominently and one slight pull will

easily remove them. "The fields seem to have more weeds than they really have," states a York County observer, "as many of them usually have from three or four branches, but all come together with a single pull. Owners of fields intend- Science Judging Competition was held ed for seed should bear in mind that at Department of Agriculture Wedit is always impossible to separate nesday, June 25th, and proved to be a many of our worst weeds, such as great success, with twenty girls judg-sweet clover, curled dock and catch ing. fly from the commercial seed crops. ly advised to go over their fields ton acted as judges. Miss Wise, innow." It is pointed out that the wide-spread reputation of Peel County as ing preparatory coaching classes an alfalfa producer is largely due to throughout the county previous to the the fact that for years they have competition made a regular practice of rouging

their fields of weeds. Current Crop Report According to reports received from practically every county, crops in Ontario are looking exceptionally well and promise to give heavier yields than have been enjoyed for some time. Over most of the province hay will give a larger yield than last year. Pall wheat is headed out and barley and oats are heading opput on the southern part of the province. Cutting of alfalfa and sweet clover has been fairly general during the past ten days and haying is now in full swing throughout the province. Dairy production is at its peak but farmers are dissatisfied with the prices being paid for milk products for the manufacture of butter, cheese and condensed milk. An abundance of rain has brought along the pastures which are in fine condition in most sections Picking of strawberries and cherries is now general in the fruit-growing

Sweet Clover as Manure During recent years many farmers have been growing sweet clover in rotation with potatoes. A full crop of sweet clover ploughed under may be considered worth as much as 25 to 30 tons of barnyard manure. Where farmers may not be desirable to grow sweet clover for the purpose of plowing it down but where the manure supply is limited it has been profitable to follow the above plan of action. The most essential precautions to be observed in growing sweet clover are a young fellow beginning at the botthat it is well enough drained to pre- "Not much chance," said the manvent heaving and that the seed is ager. "We're contractors for digging

"Chilly Dishes in Vogue"

The hotter the day the more delicious does a cold dish taste, be it sponge, salad, fruit punch or ice cream. Here are two particularly timely recipes that you will find Very easy to follow, and the results very delicious-

Pineapple Orange Sponge package orange flavored gelatin cup bolling water cup pineapple juice and cold water cup shredded pineapple, drained Dissolve golatin in boiling water. Add ineapple juice and cold water. Chill. Vhen slightly thickened, beat with rowhipped cream. Fold in pineapple.

Cucumber Salad Religh (Salad or relish) mckage of lemon flavored gelatin cup boiling water cup cold water . . . cup mild vinegar

nold. Serves 8.

teaspoon salt steaspoon pepper Green coloring, if desired cups cucumber, chopped and drained onion, finely chopped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, vinegar, salt, pepper and nough green coloring to make mixture delicate green. Chill. When slightthickened add cucumber and onion. furn in individual molds. Chill until fifth. Unmold. Serve as salad, gar nished with mayonnaise, or as relish for fish. Makes 12 half-molds or 6 full

Orange Sherbet junket tablets

cold water, add to milk mixture, stir warm room until firm-about ten min- Georgetown utes. Then insert freezer can into freezer, pack with ice and salt, freeze to a thick mush; add juice and grated rind of oranges and finish freezing.

During the past year or two the country has learned to appreciate waffles. They are now as common as griddle cakes or even tea biscuits in

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter. Add flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake on hot greased In the 1930 edition, "American Rose waffle iron. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes six 4-section waffles.

> Pecan Waffles 3 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

powder, salt and sugar, and sift to-

gether twice. Combine milk egg yolks and butter; add to flour. Fold in egg whites. Just before baking, add pecans Bake on hot greased waffle iron. Serve sociation holds two competitions year- hot with butter and syrup. Makes six CANDIES AND FRUIT

Many delightful dishes are now being served in which candies and fruits

Peanut Brittled Apples Six large tart apples; one-fourth teatil all the apples and candy are used. apples before adding the last tayer of brittle. Bake in a slow oven at 325

Dolling Up The Gapefruit The familiar half grapefruit or orange that graces the breakfast table and often serves as a luncheon dessert, too, may have three or four small candles of different colors placed in the centre instead of sugar. They dissolve readily sweetening the fruit, and at the same they give it more festive look.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The Halton County Household Miss Eadle, Toronto, Mrs. Shorey,

and on this account they are strong- Dundas, and Miss MacIntosh, Bramp-

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4th Eleanor MacVannel, Burlington. GROUP 2 Girls who have won a special prize, have been on a County Judging Team, who are over 26 years of age or who are holding a Teacher's certificate. ist, Marjorie Harbottle, Campbellville 2nd, Mary Rivaz, Palermo. 3rd, Myrtle Maud, Milton. The team to represent Halton County at the C.N.E. are: -Ella Harris, Campbellville; Eva Chisholm, Milton; Ella

> The enthusiastic young man enterwhat sort of a chance is there for

Fully 1600 acres in the Erieau, Jeanette's Creek and Leamington districts are under crop for onions this year, according to a survey recently completed. Last year the acreage in these districts amounted to 1190 acres, the increase this season

being due to the Dover farmers going in more extensively for this crop. On the basis of last year, this year's acreage should yield about 350,000 bags.

Cleanliness Needed If Ontario livestock breeders are o maintain the lucrative market which obtains today it is not sufficient that they have plenty of good animals tary egg beater until of consistency of to sell. In order to keep outside buyers interested, the surroundings in Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unwhich the cattle are kept should be attractive. One breeder who has had remarkable success in selling livestock, recently observed that next to the condition and quality of the animals for sale, the neatness and cleanliness around the barns were the most important factors in predisposing a man to buy. They indicate the farmer's pride in his business and give the impression of prosperity. When a buyer finds a breeder enthusiastic over his breed and proud of the success which his herd is bringing him, it is not difficult to sell the cattle which are

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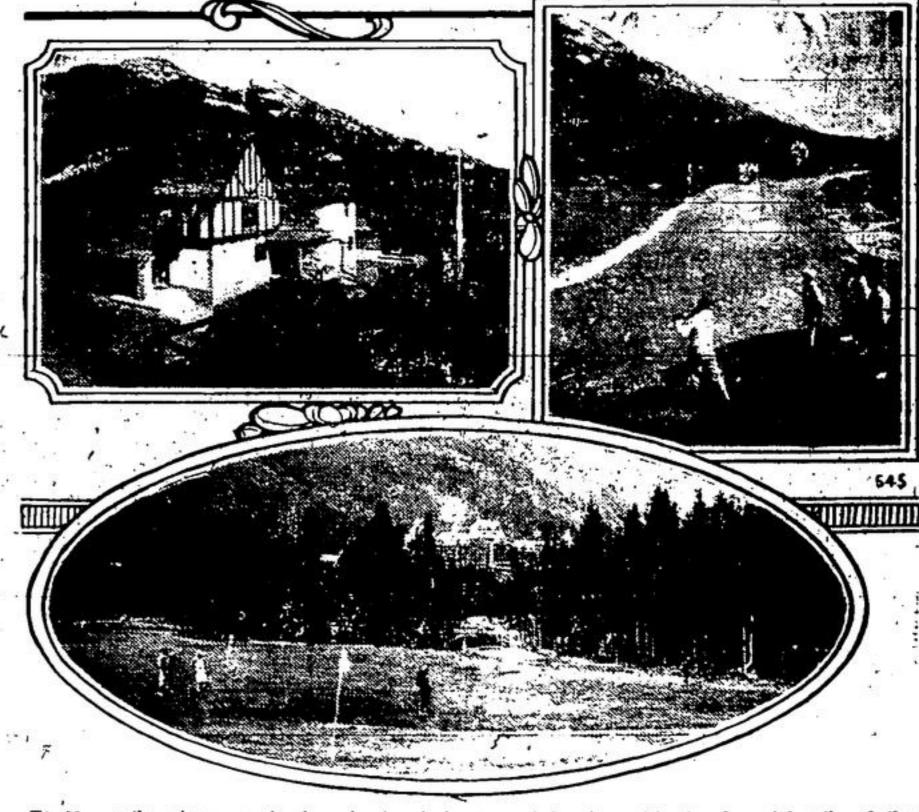
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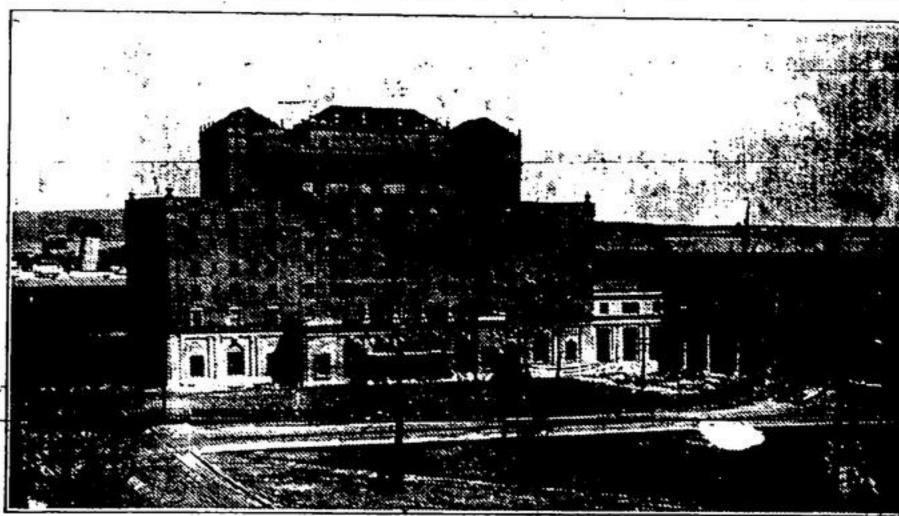
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A Golf Course in the Clouds



Itself a mile above sca-level and ringed by tectural keeping with the baronial pile of the mountains rising another iffle into the air, the marby hotel, a glimpse of which is shown against 18-hole golf course of the Banff Springs-Hole in the background of mountains on the second green. the Canadian Rockies is probably unique among The course which has just been completed, prethe world's outstanding links. Its hazards, are sented enormous difficulties in making, but these unparalleled and as an example there is the drive were all successfully overcome and grounds that from the first tee over the foaming waters of the are a perfect pendant to one of the most beautiful Spray River, shown in above lay-out. The rolf and luxurious hotels on the continent are now at club house is a very picturesque building in archi- the disposal of guests.

New Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax



The Nova Scotian Hotel of the | where tourists may store their cars | eighth floor, will give to Halifax a at Halifax, which will shortly be while remaining in the city or radio voice in the national broad at Halifax, which will shortly be while visiting other parts of the casts of the Canadian National opened will give the Canadian province by train. The hotel con- System. Visitors to Canada, National Railways an up-to-date nects with the new modern terminent entering the Dominion through hotel adjoining their terminal nal and from its roof gardens the Halifax gateway will receive a station and will provide a needed furnishes remarkable scenic views facility for the travelling public. both to the harbor and the land-country when they step from the ward side. Constructed of Nova train into this magnificent building with bath, besides the necessary complement of public rooms. A feature of the new hotel is the | Nova Scotian has many pleasing | reach his hotel room without having large garage which has been pro-

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