'SALADA' TEA is delicious

Esquesing Fall Fair

AT GEORGETOWN

Friday and Saturday

OCTOBER 2nd and 3rd

SPECIAL PRIZES

HORSES

1	Single High Stepper, by T. A. Blakelock, M.P.P.	$ 5 00	$ 3 00
2	Single Turnout (roadt), 1st prize by L. K. Heck	5 00	3 00
3	Best Farmer's Turnout (single), by H. Cleaver, M.P.	5 00	3 00
4	Best Lady Driver, by Alliance Paper Mills	5 00	3 00
5	Delivery Horse in harness, 1st by City Service Oil Co. Cowie Bros., donation 19	5 00	3 00
6	Best Road Horse	4 00	3 00
7	Best General Purpose Horse on Rein	3 00	2 00
8	Best Agricultural Horse on Rein, by John Irving	3 00	2 00
9	Potato Race, 3rd by D. Brill & Co., hat, donation No. 13	4 00	3 00
10	Best Heavy Team on grounds, including heavy draft, agricultural and general purpose, 1st $5.00; 2nd donation No. 34; 3rd donation No. 10	5 00	3 00
11	Best Foal, served by Brilliant or Starlight, by Wm. Brennan, to be deducted off 1937 service fee $4.00, $3.00, $2.00, $1.00	10 00	
12	Best Spring Colt, by Prince of Ferndale, by J. O. Gillies to be deducted off service fee	3 00	2 00

CATTLE

1	Best Jersey Female	3 00	2 00
2	Best Registered Shorthorn Female	3 00	2 00
3	Best Holstein Female	3 00	2 00
4	Best Ayrshire Female	3 00	2 00
5	best group of Dairy Cows, consisting of one mature cow, one two-year-old heifer and one yearling heifer to be sired by a pure bred bull; a silver-plated Sheffield reproduction rose bowl, donated by T Eaton Co. Ltd., valued at $11.00. Any family having won a T. Eaton prize at a Fair in 1936 not eligible	11 00	
6	Best Beef Animal, 2 years and under, by Neely & Black, Toronto	3 00	2 00
7	Best Calf, shown by boy or girl, 50% for calf, 50% for ty, 50% for calf, 50% for showmanship, by Dr. Paul, 1st $5.00, 2nd by S. H. Kresge Co. Ltd., Guelph, donation No. 4 $2.50	5 00	2 50
8	Best Veal Calf, 1st $3.00, 2nd 25 lbs. Royal Purple Calf Meal, donation 25	3 00	
9	Best Registered Holstein Heifer, born since January 1st, 1936. Exhibitor to be boy or girl under 15 years and resident of County of Halton		

SHEEP

1	Best Pen of Pine Wool Sheep (not less than 4 sheep) 1 male and 3 females, by J. Beaumont	3 00	2 00
2	Best Pen of Long Wool Sheep, 1 male, 3 females, by E. Y. Barraclough	3 00	2 00
3	Best Pen of Sheep, any breed, 1 male, 3 females	3 00	2 00

MISCELLANEOUS

x 1	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by A. Livingstone	3 50	
x 2	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by Elmer C. Thompson	5 00	
x 3	Best Pair Dressed Chicken by Thos. Sykes	3 50	
x 4	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by A. E. Parnell	5 00	
x 5	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by R. H. Thompson	5 00	
x 6	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by Howard May	5 00	
x 7	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by N. A. Robinson	5 00	
x 8	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by Halton Creamery, Milton	4 00	
x 9	Best Dressed Chicken, by W. Gray	3 50	
x10	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by Harry Robertson	5 00	
x11	Best Dressed Chicken, by W. G. Marshall	3 00	
x12	Best Dressed Chicken, by Jas. Graham	3 00	
x13	Best Dressed Chicken, by Frank Sykes	3 00	
x14	Best Dressed Pair Duck, by A. H. Speight	3 00	
15	Largest Dozen of Fresh Hen Eggs, Milton Champion, subscription 1 year	1 50	
x16	Best Bushel of Northern Spy Apples, by H. W. Hinton	3 00	
x17	Best Bushel of Northern Spy Apples, by Edwin Harrop	3 00	
x18	Best Bushel of Snow Apples, by Hume Currie	3 00	
x19	Best Bushel of Northern Spy Apples, by David Crichton	3 00	
20	Best Bushel of McIntosh Red, by Peddler People, donation No. 31	5 00	
21	Best bushel of Barley, open to Boys' Grain Club	3 00	1 00
22	Best Display of Grain in Sheaf, not less than 2 sheaves, sheaves to be not less than 6 inches	2 00	1 00
23	Best Bushel of Barley, open to members of Field Crop Competition, 1st hat valued at $2.00; 2nd shirt valued at $1.50; 3rd pullover valued at $1.00, by H. Silver	3 00	1 50	1 00
24	Best Hand Bound Sheaf to be bound day of Fair, by M. Williamson	3 00	2 00
25	Best Bushel of Red Clover, by M. Pettit	3 00	2 00
26	Best ½ Bushel of Alsike, by Peel Seed House	3 00	
27	Best Bushel of Sweet Clover, by P. D. Balter, Hornby	3 00	
28	Baby Show, by Inspector N. Guthrie, 1st, gold $5.00, 2nd $2.50. Babies under 18 months	5 00	3 50
29	Fiddler's Contest, old-time fiddlers	3 00	2 00
30	Best 1 Dozen Brown Biscuits, 1 year's subscription to Brampton Conservator	1 50	
31	Best 1 Dozen White Biscuits, 1 year's subscription to Brampton Conservator	1 50	
x32	Best 2 lb. Fruit Cake and 4 Dozen Cookies, to be sweetened by honey, by Wm. Couse, Streetsville, prime 30 pounds of honey		
33	Best Loaf of Homemade Bread, by Guelph Outfitters, donation No. 11	4 00	
34	Collection Homemade Baking, 8 varieties, by Zeller's, Guelph, donation No. 6	3 00	
35	Collection of Pastry, by J. D. McArthur Co., Guelph, donation No. 17	4 00	
36	Best Lunch, suitable for working man, by McDonald's Bakery, Acton, bread tickets	1 00	
37	Collection of Homemade Baking, done by lady in Esquesing, consisting of 1 layer cake, 1 pie, ½ doz. tea biscuits, ½ doz. tarts, ½ doz. cookies, by H. S. Kresge Co., Guelph, donation No. 4	3 50	
38	Best 3 Loaves of Homemade Bread, by A. Livingstone	1 00	
39	Best 5 lbs. of Butter in prints, by H. C. McClure, donation No. 15	3 00	
40	Best 3 lbs. Butter in ½ lb. prints, by R. D. Warren	3 00	
x41	Best 3 Pies, 1 apple, 1 lemon and 1 pumpkin, by C. W. Barber—3 5 lb. pails of lard, value	1 50	
42	Best 3 Dozen Tarts, 1 doz. butter and 1 doz. fruit, by a Guelph friend, goods donation	2 00	
43	Best Collection of Vegetables, 1st by Cole Bros., Guelph, donation No. 5, goods $2.00; 2nd by A. E. Wright, goods donation No. 14, value $1.00	2 00	1 00
44	Largest Family on the Grounds at Judge's Stand at 3.30 p.m., 1st premium ham, Swift's Abbatoirs, donation No. 16; 2nd Allen's, Guelph, goods donation No. 7	5 00	3 00
45	Highest Testing Cream for last week in September, by M. Bawa, to be added to price of cream	3 00	
x46	Best Dressed Goose, cash by Dr. P. R. Watson	5 00	
x47	By J. M. Moore—		
	x Best Loaf Homemade Bread, Georgetown Herald 1 year	1 50	
	x Largest ½ Dozen Fresh Eggs, Georgetown Herald 1 year	1 50	
	x Best and neatest 1 lb. Butter, Georgetown Herald 1 year	1 50	
	x Best Bushel Table Turnips, Georgetown Herald 1 year	1 50	
x48	Best Pair Dressed Chickens, by Haddell's Bakery	4 00	
x49	Best Pair Dressed Chickens, by R. Carter, Norval	5 00	
x50	Best bushel Northern Spy Apples, by Fred Thompson	3 50	
x51	Best 5 lb. Fresh Butter, in roll, by Erwin & Golhasa,		
	x Roast of beef, valued at	3 00	
x52	Best Pair Chickens, by Chas. Dawson, Milton	4 00	
x53	Best 10 lb. Honey, by M. Nixon, Acton	3 00	
x54	Best 10 lb. Honey, 5 in (comb), 5 extracted by James Pilker	2 00	

HERALD ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

VIMY RIDGE

Tread slowly here! Go reverently and slow!
Yea, let your soul go down upon its knees.
And with bowed head and heart abased strive hard
To grasp the future gain in this one last.
For not one foot of this dark sod but drank
Its surfeit of the blood of gallant men,
Who for their faith, their hope—for Life and Liberty,
Here made the sacrifice—her gave their lives,
And gave right willingly—for you and me.

From this vast altar-pile the souls of men
Sped up to God in countless multitudes;
On this grim cratered ridge they gave their all,
And, giving, won
The Peace of Heaven and Immortality.
Our hearts go out to them in boundless gratitude;
If ours, then God's; for His vast charity
All sees, all knows, all comprehends—
Save bounds.
He has repaid their sacrifice—and we—?
God help us if we fail too pay our debt
In fullest full and all willingly.

—John Oxenham.

S. J. HUNGERFORD

Mr. Hungerford brings to his new office experience gained during fifty years of service with both the major railway systems of Canada, and an intimate knowledge of the transportation requirements of all sections of the Dominion. He has held, in succession, important positions of responsibility in connection with the operation, maintenance, construction and administration of the Canadian railways. Railroading has been his life-work and, by reason of this fact, he knows and understands the duties and problems of all grades from apprentice to executive officer.

His lengthy period of service has given him residence in seven of the nine provinces of the Dominion. He has lived and worked in the Maritime Provinces, in Quebec and Ontario, in each of the three Prairie Provinces and in British Columbia. Likewise, he has served in the State of Vermont, where the National System now operates the Central Vermont Railway.

His career is a story of endeavour and achievement. The youth who went cheerfully to work as an apprentice in the locomotive shops of the South Eastern Railway at Farnham, Que., in 1886, has become, in 1936, the man at the head of the largest railway system in the Western Hemisphere. The intervening fifty years have shown that he has the will to achieve. With industry and study he won position after position of increased responsibility.

The first half of his railway career was spent with the Canadian Pacific Railway, then came his identification with the Canadian Northern, subsequently to be fused with the Intercontinental and National Transcontinental to form the nucleus of the Canadian National System. When the Grand Trunk Pacific became entangled in financial difficulties it became the fourth entity of the Canadian National Railways and Mr. Hungerford took over the position of vice-president and general manager of that road in addition to his vice-presidency of the other sections of the National System. Thus he came to know the organization, business methods and operation of the great railway groups. When, in 1929, the Grand Trunk was added to the Canadian National Railways, he was chosen by Sir Henry Thornton as Vice-President in Charge of the Operating, Maintenance and Construction of the whole National System, and to him fell the task of co-ordinating the various properties into an operating entity. Ten years later, he became Acting President of the National Railways, and in 1934 was appointed to the rank of President, reporting to the Trustees, a position which he has held until his present appointment.

A brief outline of Mr. Hungerford's career will indicate something of the unusual experience which he now brings to the Chairmanship of the National System:

Born near Bedford, Que., on July 16th, 1872, he entered railway service in May, 1886, as an apprentice on the South Eastern Railway, now a part of the Canadian Pacific. Between 1891 and 1910 positions held with the Canadian Pacific Railway included Master Mechanic of the Western Division, headquarters, at Calvary, and Superintendent of the large locomotive and other shops at Winnipeg. In 1910 he accepted the position of Superintendent of Rolling Stock of the Canadian Northern Railway, having his headquarters first at Winnipeg and later at Toronto. In 1917 he became General Manager of Eastern Lines, Canadian Northern Railway, in 1918 Asst. Vice-President of Operation Maintenance and Construction, and in 1920 he was promoted to vice-presidential rank with the Canadian National System.

Mr. Hungerford's career, however, has been founded not alone upon his marked success in the mechanical divisions of the railway industry. He has long been recognized as one of the outstanding railway operating officers of the Continent, and as an administrator of great ability. Whether the problems be those of traffic or finance, or those related to the ancillary services such as telegraphs, express, hotels, etc., his judgment commands the respect of those who have specialized in such fields.

It is typical of the man and his methods of work that his personality is little known outside of the transportation world. He plays a little golf, is fond of walking, and in his early days was a keen lacrosse player. He is a staunch believer in the importance of fresh air for keeping physically fit, which he regards as a prime duty, and in the summer time he spends as many hours as the restraints of his official position permit motoring through the country districts of Quebec, making frequent pilgrimages to his old home at Farnham where he still has many friends.

A few years ago an interviewer closed a lengthy interview by asking two questions of Mr. Hungerford. His answers are so characteristic that they deserve record. Asked what he regarded as the most important factor in the achievement of his success, the President of the Canadian National replied "Attending to my own business and doing it thoroughly." To the query "What do you regard as the secret of gaining the goodwill of ten of thousands of employees," Mr. Hungerford's reply was even more direct for he answered "Friendly co-operation." These two answers might form the keynote of his career.

IS THE HORSE VANISHING?

The horse is waging a game but apparently losing fight against the advent of machinery—figures compiled by the Census Bureau are cause for grief to horse lovers. In 1935 the equines have decreased over 2,000,000 from the 1930 mark, the present population being somewhat in the neighborhood of 11,000,000. There is, however, a ray shining through the murk. The Bureau's report 140,000 more colts frisking the fields and meadows that in 1930, which fact may be interpreted as presaging an increase in the number of horses during the next few years. To all lovers of dumb animals this must seem to be an encouraging indication. A further good omen is the increase in the number of equines in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, three highly industrialized states where, without a doubt the horse first felt the effects of the advent of the machine age. The Bureau's figures also show man's passion for speed and efficiency being reflected behind the plow or harrow. On an average the individual horse is cultivating two crop acres more than five years ago, which means that Dobbin is being forced to work harder and faster for the right to exist. Apparently we are not content with driving ourselves to a frazzle, but must foist our mania upon the truest friend man has ever had.—John P. Dunneny in "Our Dumb Animals."

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Health and the School

Can a school do harm? Of course it can, and of course it does. The artificial confinement of children into schools for the best third of their waking hours, under compulsion of the law and the truant officer may be necessary—I cannot say—but even if necessary it is an evil. It is a necessary evil, that may some day, if we are open-minded, evolve into a necessary good, without the evil.

What can we do to keep the good and cut out the evil? What can we report, school by school, about general cleanness, cleanness of walls and floors, cleanness of toilets and water supplies and places to wash? What about infections and disinfections? What about lighting and ventilation? What about those fetters of the squirming little bodies, the desks? Are they as elastic as possible? Are the standards of the school in cleanliness and conveniences and sanitation the standards of good homes, or of not very good homes, or are they the standards of very poor homes? Is the school levelling housing standards up or levelling them down?

What about fatigue? I would like to have it enacted that each school trustee when he assumes office should put in a day at school. In the country he might start off some time after seven-thirty with the school van, and get back near five-thirty, with a few chores and homework to do. I'm sure he would slope the homework and go to bed. Work is good, but—over-work is not. Play is good, but over-play is not. Fatigue kills health.

Well, then, the first principle is to do no harm, to send out the child at least without injury and without much disadvantage. For this little child who comes to us trailing its clouds of Glory from God who is its home, the School must first of all be made safe—sanitary, clean, decent—safe.

So far we have presumed that the child comes to school a good physical animal, well fed and clothed and cared for. What if this is not the case? What if he comes half-starved, or half choked by tonsils and adenoids, or with neglected teeth troubling him now, and laying up diseases that cripple and kill in later years? Do you know that conscription showed just one-third of young Canadians fit to be soldiers, and two-thirds unfit, with defects and disability that could have been mostly prevented by thought and care in childhood?

But I hear you protesting, Mr. Trustee, Mr. Principal, and Miss Teacher, that such things as these are up to the parents. Of course they are—if the parents are doing their job, or can do it. But what if they are ignorant, or careless, or penniless, or all three? Must the children to the third generation suffer for the sins of the parents? Or the misfortunes of the parents? Or the wrongs of the social system the parents suffer under? The School is a state factory to make child-raw-material into citizens. If the raw material is faulty, must the manager, the teacher, the trustee, simply say nothing, but go on hopelessly with routine forms and useless processes? Has the school not a duty to see that the raw material is suitable or is made suitable? The School is much more than a factory. It is the second parent of the child and should step in when real parents fall down on their job.

The School is Trustee for the child. Trustee to the parents, to the State, to the Future. England and Wales learned long ago the wastefulness of trying to teach spelling or geography to children who had had no breakfast. Last year School Boards provided nearly seventy millions of meals to more than four hundred thousand English children.

So we who are superintendents, or trustees or teachers, must first of all see that children are not harmed, not harmed much, by the school, and secondly, we must watch and care that children are not neglected in their homes, but have a decent break.

But these two duties, doing no harm, and patching up defects, are both negative, and do not glimpse the fine vision of body and mind developing in harmony. To think of health as a mere absence of illness or defect or crippling or starvation is a very poor conception. Health should be a positive, radiant, physical glory. What are we doing for the boys and girls who are not handicapped? What are we doing for all boys and girls as normal average boys and girls?

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Lack of Time

Passenger: "Conductor, have I time to say good-bye to my wife?"

Conductor: "I don't know, sir, how long have you been married?"

Promoted

G. BRUCE BURPEE, popular Canadian Pacific official, who effective October 1st, is promoted to the post of Assistant General Passenger Agent, with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Burpee has been District Passenger Agent at Toronto since December, 1935.

CROP REPORT

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches:—

General—Although harvesting operations in the Prairie Provinces have been delayed temporarily by light to heavy scattered showers, threshing is approaching completion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta. Wheat yields generally are light, but the high quality of the grain is being well maintained. General rains are needed to facilitate fall cultivation and to restore soil moisture reserves. In Quebec during the past two weeks crops have been slow in ripening owing to cool weather and rains, and these have also delayed harvesting, but except in the case of apples, good crops are indicated. In Ontario crops generally are below normal, except in the Southwestern and Eastern sections. Pastures and late crops have been improved by recent rains. In the Maritime Provinces crop conditions generally continue to be satisfactory but rain and cool weather have delayed harvesting operations. In British Columbia crops generally are satisfactory and growing crops benefitted by heavy rains at the end of August.

Romance in the Subway

They glanced at one another
In a crowded subway train,
Over the swaying heads he smiled,
Her eyes met his again.
His shirt and tie were faultless,
Her teeth had a brilliant gleam,
For he was an ad. for collars
And she for a dental cream.

Equestrians All

Scotchman: "I want to hire a horse."

Attendant: "Do you want him long?"

Scotchman: "Yes, there will be eight of us."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

$10.00 REWARD

for any corn or callous, which cannot be removed by the new scientific LLOYD'S THYMOLATED CORN SALVE, in 3 to 5 days. This new salve de-sensitizes corns and callouses with the first application. Call your druggist to-day and order a jar of the WONDERFUL SALVE. Callouses of long standing will require slightly longer treatment. For sale at MacCORMACK'S DRUG STORE tf

CONCRETE WORK

I am prepared to do concrete work of all kinds. Estimates given free of charge. If you require anything in this line Phone 331 or write Box 325—S. Walker, George St., Georgetown. 4tp tf

WOOD FOR SALE

Choice hardwood, Maple and Beech mixed soft wood. Most reasonable prices. Apply Jack Tost, Phone 361w, Georgetown. tf

WOOD FOR SALE

Choice Maple Hardwood and Cedar Rails, at right prices. Orders left at A. Hume's or at my home, Phone 55w promptly attended to.
A LIVINGSTONE

Wood for Sale

Choice Beech and Maple at $3.00 single cord; Mixed Rails $2.50 per cord; Mixed Wood $2.65 per cord.
J. BRANDFORD
Phone 365 or 283j Georgetown

Cleaning and Pressing

For better cleaning and pressing call LaSALLE CLEANERS, Phone 375, Georgetown. Lowest prices guaranteed. "Once tried, always a customer" tf

Trucking & Cartage

All kinds of hauling done thoroughly and reasonably. P. C. Whitmee, Phone 241. tf

For Indigestion, Gas, Acidity and all Stomach Trouble take
GASTRONOX STOMACH POWDER
On sale at MacCormack's Drug Store

RADIO REPAIRS

You are invited to come in and talk over your Radio problems. The advice of a trained Radio Service Engineer is yours for the asking.
PHONE 11
Hugh Lindsay
In the Lane Block

Wanted!

A young man of mechanical inclinations, who realizes the opportunities ahead in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. The one selected will later be required to come to Toronto for special training given by well-known Canadian manufacturer. Write in first instance to British American Institute of Engineering, Bay St. at Grosvenor, Toronto.

"Here's the best gift of all..."

A CHEQUE FOR OUR FIRST WINTER'S FUEL

● Whether you have it given to you—or whether, perforce, you must buy it yourself—there's no pleasanter sight at this season of the year than a bin, filled to the top with a winter's supply of fuel.

● Particularly if the fuel is the modern, dustless Hamco Coke. Then you can count on cozy warmth in every room of the house, no matter how icy-cold the winds whistle 'round your eaves. And you can count too, on less work because Hamco Coke is lighter on the shovel and produces a minimum of ash. It banks economically at night and is quick on the "pick-up" when you adjust the drafts in the morning.

● And if you're on a budget—mark down your fuel costs and put the savings where you wish.

Coke will heat your home at a lower cost than other hard fuel.

HAMCO Gives more heat Costs less money Dustless COKE

HAMCO COKE sold in Georgetown by:
John McDonald Estate — J. B. Mackenzie & Sons — Ritchie & Agar (Acton)

TRANSFORMED LEFT-OVERS

By Betty Barclay

Left-over steak, tomatoes, green peppers, carrots, and even toasted bread may be utilized to form very tasteful and healthful dishes. A little salt, sugar and pepper for seasoning—the sugar to blend the other seasonings—and there you are with novel economical dishes. Try these samples:

Barcelona Steak

Slice left-over steak and arrange in a baking dish. On top place sliced onions, 1 cup canned tomatoes, chopped green pepper and a little parsley. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar and pepper to taste. Bake until the steak is thoroughly heated and the flavors blended.

Carrot Tips

Cut cooked carots in cubes, reheat in a medium white sauce seasoned with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Cut toasted bread into rounds and rings, using a doughnut cutter for the latter. Arrange a ring on each round, and fill with the creamed carrots. Garnish with parsley.

AN ECONOMY MEAT DISH

High-priced cuts of meat are delicious, but those of us who have to watch the pennies these days may, with a little care, prepare wonderful meat dishes from the cheaper cuts

Connecticut Stew

1½ pounds fresh, lean pork
3 pints hot water
3 cups diced parsnip
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Cut the pork into small pieces. Brown in a frying pan. Add the water and simmer until the meat is nearly tender. Add the vegetables and seasonings, cook for fifteen or twenty minutes. Mix the flour with a small quantity of cold water. Add to the meat and vegetables. Cook until thickened. Sprinkle parsely on top of stew before sending to the table.

TEA-ROOM DISHES AT HOME

Have you ever wished you had a recipe for one of the tasteful dishes secured at a favorite tea-room or restaurant? Here are two that you may serve at home this winter? The vegetables furnish minerals, salts and vitamins. The dishes as a whole are delicious:

Glazed Onions

Peel medium-sized, silver-skin onions and pick them through the centers, to prevent breaking while cooking. Place in boiling salted water to which a teaspoon of sugar to a quart of water has been added. Simmer until tender and drain. For a quart of onions, melt two tablespoons of butter in a pan, add one tablespoon of granulated sugar, and cook to the bubbling stage. Then add the onions, and stir until they are well glazed.

Carrots and Cheese

Mince twelve medium-size carrots. Add a teaspoon of sugar and steam until tender. Put into a baking dish. Sprinkle liberally with cheese and a little salt and pepper. Beat three eggs and stir into a pint of milk that has been put on the stove to heat. Let the mixture thicken; then pour over the carrots and cheese. Add more cheese for a top dressing. Put the baking dish in a pan of water and place in the oven to brown.

Dr. DeVan's Pills

A reliable feminine hygiene regulator, on sale in Canada for over thirty years. Price five dollars. For sale at
MacCormack's Drug Store

Just rub it in NOXACORN DOES THE REST
NEW LOW PRICE 35c
Sold at MacCormack's Drug Store

PASTURE PLANTS OF EASTERN CANADA

Just as we may fail to see the trees for the forest," so we often speak of pastures without much thought of what goes to the making of them. Pastures may be "grass," but this grass is almost sure to consist of various grasses, and usually also include some clovers, and unless it is very exceptional, it will contain more than a few weed. Closer inspection also reveals a small proportion, a half, or even more in poor or newly seeded stands, of bare ground, or surface occupied only by moss or plant debris.

The pasture plants of eastern Canada are not those of the western ranges, and surveys conducted during the past ten years by the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, show clearly that even within the limits of this pasture belt, a grass like brown top may predominate in the Maritimes, and yet be totally absent at Ottawa. So also a weed like fall dandelion may constitute ten per cent of the stand there, and be replaced entirely by another weed elsewhere.

Botanical surveys have shown that Kentucky blue grass is one of the most prevalent of eastern pasture plants, but of diminishing relative importance going eastward from Ottawa. In Quebec, red top and red fescue come into greater prominence, and still farther east brown top. Timothy, although primarily a hay grass, is everywhere a constituent of improved pastures. Canada blue grass occurs frequently and is relished by stock. Rather few of the other grasses of Old Country seed mixtures, such as meadow fescue, tall oat grass, orchard grass, the rye grasses, etc., have gained much popularity here. Of the clovers, red and alsike are frequently sown to advantage, and white clover sown or occurring naturally, spreads readily to thicken up a bottom, provided pasturing is close enough to admit light. Where it will thrive, alfalfa is often a good addition; and tufted vetch commonly adds itself, as also yellow trefoil on lighter soils.

Acquaintance is an asset or a liability. ... We must know people in order to be truly interested in them. .... Gold mining and good men are much alike. . . . The deeper in you dig into their value, the more vaules you are sure to find. . . Get acquainted with men. . . .

Back to School!...

School days are here again! In thousands of households, life gets back to after-holiday regularity and routine.

The home telephone helps the children to keep in touch with their new-found classmates — lightens the home-keeping burdens for Mother — keeps Father in touch with his world.

Have you a telephone in your home? Nothing yields more for what it costs than the home telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN
FALL MILLINERY
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
Misses Claridge
Herald Block Georgetown