● Vary your diet with the healthful, appetizing goodness of Canadian Fish and Shellfish. Serve Fish Foods more often during the week. Whatever form is most available to you...fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried . . . you will find it an easily digested food . . . rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals, iodine and other health-giving elements. You'll find its variety of flavour adaptable to countless simple and delicious recipes. And you'll find that Canadian Fish and Shellfish give you full value in sound nourishment for every cent spent.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES
OTTAWA

165

Write
FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa

Please send me your free 32-page book, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing over 100 delightful Fish Recipes.

Name.....

Address.....

CW-3

SALT FISH DE LUXE

1 lb. package of boneless cod or other Canadian salt fish (uncooked)
½ cup of hot water
2 hard-boiled eggs
½ tsp. of pepper
1 tsp. of dry mustard

Flake freshened fish into pieces. Toss three-quarter cup of hot water in which fish was freshened, over fish, which has been placed in platter or shallow dish. Sprinkle with teaspoon of dry mustard and half teaspoon of pepper. Chop hard-boiled eggs over fish and dot generously with butter. Serve with tomato sauce.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

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 this WONDERFUL SALVE. Callouses of long standing will require slightly longer treatment. For sale at MacCORMACK'S DRUG STORE. tf

WOOD FOR SALE

Choice hardwood, Maple and Beech mixed soft wood. Most reasonable prices. Apply Jack Tout, 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 $2.25 per cord.
J. BRANDFORD
Phone 365 or 223j Georgetown

Trucking & Cartage

All kinds of hauling done thoroughly and reasonably. P. C. Whitmee, Phone 341. tf

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

YOU GET

Better Quality

— AND —

Pay Less

When you buy your printing requirements at home.

Inspect Our Samples

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LETTERHEADS
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INVOICES
CIRCULARS
BOOK WORK
BUTTER WRAPPERS
PAMPHLETS

The Georgetown Herald
PHONE No. 8

THE WHINERS

I don't mind the man with the red-blooded kick
At a real or a fancied wrong;
I can stand for a chap with a grouch if he's quick
To dorp it when joy comes along;
I have praise for the fellow who says what he thinks,
Though his thoughts may not fit with mine,
But spare me from having to mix with the ginks
Who go through the world with a whine.

I am willing to listen to sinner or saint
Who is willing to fight for his rights,
And there's something sometimes in an honest complaint
That the soul of me really delights;
For kickers are useful and grouches are wise,
For their purpose is frequently fine,
But spare me from having to mix with the guys
Who go through the world with a whine.

WATCH FOR CAR NO. 20

The driver of every twentieth car in Canada and the United States will be in an accident resulting in the death or injury of a man, woman or child this year if automobile accidents continue at their present rate.

So begins a booklet, "Calling All Drivers," distributed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of Ottawa.

Get a copy and read it.

Among other things, you will learn that at sixty miles an hour your car is covering eighty-eight feet each second.

Your travel four car lengths between the time you realise the necessity to stop and the time you can place your foot on the brake.

You cover at least eleven more car lengths after you apply the brake before you can stop. Nine times as far as at twenty miles an hour.

If you strike anything, the impact is the same as it would be if you drove your car off a twelve-storey building.

At thirty miles an hour, you will travel eighty feet in the time it takes you to take a full stop. At twenty miles an hour, forty-three feet.

This when road conditions are at their best and tires and brakes are perfect.

The automobile manufacturer gives you today a vehicle so well designed and constructed that a car is seldom if ever the cause of an accident.

Accidents are caused by the recklessness, carelessness, stupidity or hoggishness of the man or woman at the wheel.

Care and courtesy will prevent your car being number twenty.—Maclean's Magazine.

RADIO OPERATING

Train for Canadian Government Certificate. Aviation - Marine-Broadcasting. Register now for Fall term. Limited number only being accepted. Government approved equipment, government licensed instructors. Write Radio Collegeof Canada, 863 Bay St., Toronto.

RADIO REPAIRS

You are invited to come in and talk over your Radio problems. The advice of a Graduate Radio Service Engineer is yours for the asking.

Phone 11

Hugh Lindsay

In the Lowe Block

Christianity as Love

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, October 25th, 1936.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; and the greatest of these is charity." 1 Corinthians 13:13.

LESSON PASSAGE: Acts 18: 1-4; 1 Corinthians 13: 13.

O brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother!
Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there;
To worship rightly is to love each other,
Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.
—Whittier.

Love Demonstrated, 1-4.

The thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians, Paul's eulogy of love, takes on a new meaning when we interpret it in the light of Paul's own experience. His life was rich in friendship. Though Paul was one of the world's greatest minds, he retained the capacity for friendship with humble people such as Timothy and Titus, Aquila and Priscilla. Learning the trade of tent-making had preserved the common touch. Paul could reason in the synagogue holding his own in argument with Jews and Greeks, but he could also give his richest friendship to his fellow-tent-makers. Many Christians feel that their greatest failure is in their limited capacity to love. Doubtless Paul had to learn to love in the way he describes in his immortal chapter. He learned it through practice, the way we, too, must learn it. Christian love is a matter of our inner thoughts, of our conversation both as to what we say and what we hear, and also of our outward actions. By sea and land, in prison, and at liberty, Paul showed an undiscouragable good-will toward his fellow men. Great credit is due to Paul for his victory of love but Paul would be the first to give credit to the source of this love, his Master, Christ.

Love Contrasted, 1-3.

Young people are often told of Solomon's wise choice: with all the good things of life offered to him, he chose wisdom. Every young person has to decide the objective of life. In Canada young people are faced with opportunities of making money, of winning fame, of rendering great service in a profession, or being content merely to make a living and pass the days comfortably. We honour people who choose to become scholars. We honour people who choose to become scholars. We honour those who earn wealth to give away to the poor. We honour orators able to sway large audiences. Such achievements have their merit. But in the view of Paul they were all secondary to the ability to love. Professor Link, of Columbia University, says that we have exalted too highly the powers of the mind; what we should seek is personality development so that we may live together in happiness and good-will. The mind, he says, is a servant of life just as the teeth are. The mind is not an end in itself. Those with a capacity to love may do more good than those with a great capacity to think.

Love's Discipline, 4-7.

A child of five or six years of age may be self-willed, very possessive, outspoken in language, and vindictive in action. That same person at twenty years of age may have developed control, be restrained and considerate of others. Again at fifty years, that same individual may be distinguished for self-forgetfulness, ability to serve others, and with powers of conciliation that smooth out many difficulties. Such a quality of love is not attained by sudden effort; it requires a life-long experience of the transforming friendship of Christ for it to be attained. We need to be patient with others, and we must also be patient with ourselves. It is encouraging to know that the man who wrote this great hymn of love had to seperate from his best friend, Barnabas, through a hot-tempered dispute and also at one time withstood Peter to his face. Paul was not a peaceful nature, but a fiery passionate individual. If he could learn to love, we may feel that our self-discipline will not be unrewarded. We too may learn to hope all things and endure all things. Paul, the persecutor, could write this chapter, some victories of love are possible for us.

Love's Victory, 8-12.

This world has paid great tribute to its warriors. Greek history extols Alexander; the French have made a shrine of the tomb of Napoleon; the British reverence Nelson and his flag ship. To-day millions fear Hitler in Germany; Mussolini in Italy; and Stalin in Russia. Let us grant that these have been forceful men, who have exerted great influence in their nations and upon the world. They have used force; they have appealed to primitive fighting instincts; they have had to attain their ends by being ruthless in slaughter. It is our hope that the world will reach a higher state of civilisation where such practices will be impossible and such ideals will be superseded. Civilization is a slow process; it requires long education for people to distinguish between right and wrong. Paul's faith was that in the end the way of love would never fail. The science of Paul's day has largely passed away, but the gospel of love endures to this day. Each one of us in our individual life experience passes through childhood to maturity. Our age must also put away childish things and by international agreement preserve peace and promote world-wide welfare.

Love's Greatness, 13.

Faith is a notable achievement. To win one's way through to trust in God amid all the perplexing experiences of life is a triumph of spiritual insight. Hope also is an achievement. With the future unknown and so many threatening aspects in history and also in the physical universe, it is a triumph to believe that humanity is moving forward to one far-off divine event. Love, however, is even greater. It is a triumph over what is selfish and what is individual. It is an inbreathing of the living God. God is love, and when we love God dwells in us and we live in God; it is when we love that we are likest God. How may we learn to love. Is there any better way than to study the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians and interpret it remembering the life of Jesus Christ. It was because of the living Christ in Paul that he was able to write and to live in the spirit of his great eulogy of love.

Questions for Discussion

1. What price friendship?
2. Do we over-rate reason?
3. How may Christian love be learned?
4. Dare you believe that "love never faileth"?
5. How is love greater than faith?

SCRIPTURE TEXT

"And therefore will the Lord wait, that he may be gracious unto you: and therefore will he be exalted, that he may have mercy upon you: for the Lord is a God of judgment: blessed are all they that wait for him." Isa. 30: 18.

—Sudbury has a tax rate of 92.3 mills, the highest in Ontario.

Her Limbs Were Almost Crippled

Suffered with Sciatica for 25 Years

Those who are subject to sciatica should read this letter from one who suffered for years before she found out how to obtain relief:—

"For 25 years I suffered from sciatica in my right side, and I had backaches which forced me to remain in bed for two or three weeks at a time. When I got up in the mornings, my arms and legs used to pain me almost unbearably. One day I heard of Kruschen Salts. I took a bottle of them without feeling much improvement. I tried a second bottle, and that time I felt better. I have kept on taking Kruschen ever since.—(Mrs.) M. L.

The pains of sciatic are frequently caused by an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are noticable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients of these salts assist the internal organs to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

TESTED RECIPES

Lamb all year round

There is no tastier or more economical dish than lamb meat and it may be served in many forms. This fact is becoming more apparent in Canada where lamb can now be obtained all the year round.

The following recipes are taken from the bulletin "Selection of Lamb Cuts" which may be obtained on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa:—

Stuffed Shoulder

1 shoulder of lamb
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons cooking fat
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon chopped mint
1 tablespoon chopped celery leaves
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Have the shoulder blade removed. This leaves a pocket for the stuffing. Wipe meat. Fry onion in fat, add breadcrumbs, mint, celery leaves, salt and pepper. Mix well. Fill pocket with stuffing. Then roast.

Mutton or Lamb Stew (Irish style)

4 pounds of meat
12 potatoes (medium size)
5 onions (medium size)
5 carrots (medium size)
Seasoning

Cut meat in two-inch squares. Place in cold water and bring gradually to boiling point, simmer for one hour then add vegetables (cut in any desired size) and seasoning. Simmer until cooked, remove meat and vegetables, thicken liquid and serve. Note—meat may be removed, and vegetables mashed in liquid and served over meat.

Rolled Fruit of Lamb, Roasted

Wipe roast and sprinkle surface with salt and pepper. Place it on a rack in the roasting pan and put in hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit). Allow to sear or brown for 30 minutes. Add one cup of water. Continue to roast at a temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit. When more seasoning is desired, add two small carrots, two onions and celery (chopped fine). Serve with gravy made from liquid in pan. Decorate platter with parsley.

Lamb or Mutton Chops, Champagnarde (Farm Style)

Pan broil six to ten chops. Prepare 3 cups green peas, 3 cups string beans, 3 tomatoes (sliced) and 4 to 6 potatoes (sliced). Place chops in casserole, add vegetables, seasonings, and sufficient boiling water or stock to prevent burning. Cover and cook in oven until vegetables are tender. Serve hot.

AUTUMN DRIVING TIPS

Autumn driving has a special set of rules all its own, which should be followed closely for maximum enjoyment of motoring during the next few weeks. "September and October," a service expert said, "differ in three important respects from the months just preceding. They have a much higher average rainfall, making driving conditions more difficult. Streets and highways are frequently littered with wet leaves, calling for extra precautions. And finally, the colorful autumn scenery lures large numbers of people to the roads. For greatest enjoyment of driving under such conditions all units of the car should be in the best condition. This is especially true of the braking system and the tires, which determine the driver's ability to come to a safe stop. Operation of windshield wipers should be checked, and headlamps and tail lamps adjusted and replaced if necessary, for complete safety night and day, in rain, shine, or fog. The prevalence of fog in the autumn justifies special suggestions for safe driving under these conditions. The safe rule for driving at any time is 'Keep to speeds at which you can stop your car in the clear space ahead.' The clear space ahead is greatly shortened by fog, of course, and the safe driving speed is reduced just that much."

Qualified

The animal-trainer had been taken ill and his wife reported for duty in his stead.

"Have you had any experence in this line?" asked the proprietor of the circus, doubtfully.

"Not exactly in this line," replied the woman; "but my husband manages the beasts all right, doesn't he?"

"He certainly does."

"Well, you ought to see how easily I manage him."

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

The Matrimonial Flute

By AD SCHUSTER

TANNAHK TOM stretched on the grass beside a creek listening to his partner play the flute.

"If I was you, Bill, I wouldn't be so proud of that there accomplishment. Maybe you never heard of what happen'd to Eli Nunup, who was a friend of mine, and all because he up and played a flute?"

"I guess there's worse things than flute-playing. Nobody ever got run in for it." Bill thrust out his jaw.

"No? Well, this here Eli got a life sentence, that's what, and for just playing the flute. Would you like to hear tell?"

Now this here Eli was a young fellow with a love of wandering here and there. Sometimes he was getting in the crops in Dakota and sometimes piling stuff on the wharves. Anyway he landed in a little town in Montana looking for a soft job and he got one. Fuller said he would stake him to grub and a little pay and all Eli would have to do was watch a flock of sheep. Eli thought of sitting around waiting for the sheep to eat their summer's food, calculated he might find some thinking and signed up. He took his flute and went up in the hills entirely surrounded by sheep.

Sometimes a job gets too soft and this one began to wear on Eli. But he was a kind-hearted fellow and couldn't bear to desert the sheep, so he stuck around, playing his flute and thinking. Told me later he never did so much thinking in his life.

One night the moon came over the mountains all big and full and Eli sat up and discovered he was in love with the country. Something had come over him; he had been initiated and he didn't think any more. All he did was play his flute and let the time go by. He even sang a song. There were times when he thought of a girl back home.

One night he played a sort of love song on his flute, making it up as he went, and he was so interested in the effect he did not notice what was going on. When he did look up there was a big Indian buck motioning at him with his finger.

Eli took one pace at the buck and followed. What would a flute-playing sheepherder be doing trying to run away from a bird like this one? The Indian leads Eli into the circle of a campfire and gives him a shave and all the time Eli doesn't know whether he is to be eaten or just tortured. Then he sees a couple of shining lights which is the eyes of the Indian girl standing up straight in front of her wigwam and the girl is looking at Eli.

So does everybody else and they seem to be expecting something. The girl's eyes says, "How do you do?" and a lot of other things, and Eli, playing a hunch, walks up to her. When she held out her hand he took it and the Indians all begin to grunt. When the show was over Eli was let in on the secret that he and the Indian girl were married.

"But what has all that got to do with a life sentence for playing a flute?"

"Marriage is a life sentence, as I see it, and it was playing the flute what was responsible. You see, that is the Indian way of courting, making music outside the camp."

The Dispute

Joseph F. Nickerson, the refrigeration authority of Chicago, was talking in New York about a scientists' dispute.

"These two great scientists," he said, "have got angry and allowed personalities to creep in. Too bad, too bad, though it certainly makes their dispute more amusing at that.

"It reminds me of the fat conductor and the cranky passenger.

"'Now, then!' the fat conductor yelled, 'you got to do one of three things and do it quick—show your ticket, pay your fare, or get off.'

"Everybody in the car laughed, and the cranky passenger brought out his ticket. Then he tapped the conductor's big stomach with his knuckles and yelled back:

"'And you've got to do one of three things quick, too—walk more, eat less, or bust.'"

First Afro-American Art

The famous old wrought iron balconies, grilles and doorways of New Orleans, now the delight of antique collectors, were the work of negro slaves. They brought the art with them from Africa. During the early days of that city, when the best of the iron was wrought, there were no white craftsmen there. The slave craftsmen who worked at the anvil took a hybrid collection of French and Spanish motifs and worked them into an art expression of their own. Although it was simpler than anything European, it was and still is a remarkable tribute to the craftsmanship of the slave smiths. Anyone who has visited the Gulf city is familiar with these simple but charmingly designed balconies, grilles, lunettes, etc., wrought by slave labor without white direction.

Fascination of Words

Etymology, the science of words, teaches us that our symbols of speech are constantly growing, changing, reflecting history. In the development of the English language can be seen the invasions of the Romans, Saxons, etc.

Visitor (to little girl): "And was your grandpa covered with insurance when he died?"

Little Girl: "No'm; just a nightshirt."

ROUND TRIP RAIL TRAVEL BARGAINS
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Equally low fares from all adjacent C.N.R. Stations.

Tickets, Train Information, Return Limits from Agents. Ask for handbill. T970D

Ask Agents for particulars of Canada's Maple Leaf Contest. You may win $100.00 with one leaf.

Canadian National

Costs $1.00 per ton less than furnace size Coke

FOR that kitchen stove which burns hard fuel—nothing is so satisfactory as Hamco Coke, specially prepared in range size.

With this modern, all-Canadian fuel, it is easy to keep a low fire burning all night and, in the morning, to create a quick, brisk heat for the tea kettle or the frying pan.

Half of your chore of tending fire is ended with Hamco Range Coke. It is much lighter on the shovel and leaves much less ash. Not only is it dustless—it creates no smoke or soot.

Next time—try Hamco Range Coke. It gives you all these advantages—and costs considerably less! For your furnace, use Hamco Coke in the standard size.

REMEMBER—
Coke will heat your home at a lower cost than other hard fuels.

HAMCO Gives more heat Costs less money Dustless COKE

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W. H. Kentner & Son — J. B. Mackenzie & Son — Ritchie & Agar, (Acton)

Here and There

Outstanding success has attended the publication of J. Murray Gibbon's book, "Steel of Empire," in which is told the history of transportation in this country. The first edition of this comprehensive and finely illustrated work on Canada's history was sold early and another is now out in preparation for sale as Christmas gifts, for which it is anticipated there will be a heavy demand.

Effective January 1, 1937, contributory pensions for Canadian Pacific employees will replace the 33-year-old non-contributory system. Since the latter system's inception in 1903, the railway has paid out $18,201,610 in pensions. Under the new plan, officers and employees will contribute three per cent. of their wages or salaries. Pension rates will be unchanged and pensioning age will be the same as heretofore.

Twenty-three arrivals from British and continental ports and twenty-three departures by Canadian Pacific liners will constitute the passenger service from Saint John and Halifax during the coming winter season, it is announced from company headquarters. Season will commence November 28 and close in mid-April.

Alan M. Irwin, of Montreal, has been awarded one of the Pamphile Lemay prizes for his book, "and ships—and sealing-wax." It was announced recently by Quebec Provincial Secretary Pasquette. The book, written during a cruise around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, received the only English award in the Lemay prize list.

"and ships—and sealing wax," which is published in Canada and Great Britain by Macmillan's, deals with the lighter side of cruising, and is a valuable, if informal, aid to would-be travellers.

Two Canadian Pacific scholarships at L'Ecole Polytechnique and L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales respectively have been awarded to Gilbert Proulx, 18, son of Arthur Proulx, warehouseman, C. P. Express Company, Montreal, and Roger Bussière, 19, son of Philias Bussière, trucker and checker, Place Viger freight offices, Montreal. Each is tenable for five years.

J. C. Patterson, who succeeds Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, London, England, with the title of European manager, was born at London, Ont., and educated at the Model School, Toronto; Ridley College, St. Catharines; and the Royal Military College, Kingston, and served overseas with the Canadian Field Artillery from June, 1916, to September, 1919. During 1925 Mr. Patterson was general agent in Toronto for the steamship department and has also held the positions of assistant general agent, New York; general agent, passenger department, Philadelphia; and general agent, steamship department, Chicago.

The annual competition sponsored by the Canadian Travel Bureau, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, for the most beautiful and for the largest maple leaves is now open to the public. The leaves must be gathered in Canada and sent from a Canadian point. Prizes totalling $215 will be distributed as follows:—Most beautiful leaf, $100, $40, $20, $10 and $5. Largest leaf, $30 and $10. Contest closes November 1 and entries should be forwarded express paid to Canada's Maple Leaf Contest, P.O. Box 2500, Montreal.

—Gossip is a dirty business, says an exchange, and you cannot handle dirt without becoming more or less besmirched.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Make Your Own Exposure Guide

Pictures like this usually need an exposure different from that required for a landscape. It's better to know than to guess.

THE trouble with a good many amateurs is that they never get beyond the stage of happy-go-lucky shutter clicking. They keep on making haphazard guesses at exposures notwithstanding the indistinct pictures that too often result. They would be surprised at what they could accomplish as a regular thing if they really knew just what stop and shutter speed are needed with the type of camera they use for the existing light conditions each time they take a picture.

To be sure, exposure is a bit of a bugaboo even to the most experienced, which is why so many "advanced amateurs" use exposure meters. But, if you are still a guesser, nothing prevents you from learning to be a good one. Here is a suggestion to help you lick the problem.

Take the time some day soon to make an experiment with different lens, shutter speeds from 1/10 second to 1/100, and stops from f.6.3 to f.32. You have the family in the shade of a tree on a bright sunny day. An exposure of 1/25 second at f.8 seems right. Make that exposure No. 1 and carefully put down the data. Then make three other snapshots at f.8, No. 2 at 1/10, No. 3 at 1/50 and No. 4 at 1/100. Then make four more at f.6.3 and four more at f.11 at the same shutter speeds. This assortment has provided you with overexposures and underexposures of the same subject but surely several correctly exposed negatives at different stop openings under the same conditions.

Now get your photo finisher to make you the best possible prints of each negative. Then ask him to print all the negatives in groups of four, on one sheet of paper, using the grade that will give the best print for the best negative of all. Result: you have learned something! And you will have a record to refer to of what different exposures will do to a picture and among them a correct one to emulate.

Do the same thing for a landscape picture, say at f.16, f.22 and f.32.

Right! The records will not serve precisely for other light conditions, but they will help you immensely to make the necessary adjustments. You will see for one thing that underexposure is a much more hopeless failing than overexposure; hence, in the future, you will tend to be more liberal in your estimates.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

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NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Misses Claridge
Herald Block Georgetown