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The Georgetown Herald

READY REFERENCE ON VARIETIES OF OATS

The high standard of purity for pedigree or registered seed in Canada, and the introduction into the trade of new seed stocks from time to time, make it necessary for those interested in growing this quality of seed to have at hand ready references to standard descriptions. With regard to oats in Canada, this reference will be found in "Standard Descriptions of Registered Oat Varieties" (Farmers' Bulletin No. 261) just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In 1931, descriptions of eight registered varieties were accepted by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

and were published by the Department in Bulletin 147, which is now out of print. Since that time, three other oat varieties have been accepted for registration, namely, Gopher, Carter, and Legacy, and these are included in the new publication, the eleven registered varieties of oats accepted by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association now being: Abundance, Alaska, Banner, Carter, Gold Rain, Gopher, Legacy, O.G. 77, O.G. 8, O.G. 12, O.G. 14, and Victory. The new bulletin is fully illustrated, contains 32 pages, and may be obtained free on request from the Published and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

TESTED RECIPES

FRUIT DESSERTS
Fruits are particularly adaptable in making desserts for every day in the year, either as fresh when in season or as canned fruits. In most of the recipes given below other fruits may be substituted for those given.
Raspberry Trifle
2 cups stale cake crumbs
2 cups raspberry juice
2 tbsp. cold water
1 cup raspberries
1 cup gelatine
Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat berry juice and pour over. Arrange cake crumbs and berries in a serving dish. Pour hot jelly mixture over. Set aside to harden. Chill and serve with custard sauce. Serves six.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD SYMBOLS OF SUMMER



The beauty of flowers is an attraction and a challenge to every camera owner. Frankly, good flower pictures are not easy to take and for that reason success brings more than ordinary satisfaction to the amateur photographer. Proper lighting, a large image and patient work with the camera are the essentials of flower photography. The best camera to use is one with a long extension bellows, enabling one to focus close to the flower, and having a ground glass focusing screen on which you can see the image before snapping the shutter. But, if you haven't such a camera, good work may be done with an attachment or bellows camera, provided a portrait attachment is used to obtain a large image. This supplementary lens, which comes with a table of focusing distances, makes it possible to work within arm's length of the subject. Always use a tape measure to determine exactly the specified distance between lens and flower. Panoramic film gives the best rendering of the tone contrasts among the colors. Flower pictures need to be sharply sharp; hence, a small lens opening should usually be used—f.16 or f.22—or the smallest stop on box camera.

and, the camera should be on a tripod or held securely with a camera clamp. The exposure should be from 1/4 to one second. Wind is a problem, of course. At such close distance movement of the subject makes more difference. It is worth while to wait for a moment when the blossom is motionless. If you find the wind too blowy, drape a wind-breaker of some sort over the camera. Hazy days, or when the sun is shining under light clouds, makes the ideal time for flower pictures. Direct bright sunshine is not desirable, but if you can't wait for better conditions, also your subject the protection of a cheesecloth screen. Better results are obtained in the early morning or late afternoon when the light is less harsh and comes from the side. This is especially true for cup-shaped flowers. Nearby foliage, or other blossoms not wanted, may be tied back with string or cut away. A piece of stiff gray cardboard placed behind the flower often is a better background than the natural one. Sometimes, if you are patient enough to wait, a rousing bow will enter the chamber of your flower. Click! Your picture is rewarded with a picture that is a perfect symbol of summertime.

John van Gulder.

FARM YOUTH ACTIVE
One of the distinctive features of modern agriculture in Ontario is the prominence of youth in all that pertains to the industry. This was not always so. In times gone by, owing to forces of circumstance, there was little inducement to youth on the farm further than a love of hard work, but since the interest of young people has been aroused, the love of achievement in the oldest and greatest of all industries has placed the young farmer in a position of commanding importance. This commanding position is in reality the outcome of one of the most progressive and encouraging movements of modern times, namely, the farm club organization for girls and boys. Officially known as "Boys and Girls' Farm Club Work in Canada," this movement is designed to develop interest in the farm and farm life; to provide a practical education in agriculture and home economics; to improve farm practices; to encourage the use of better livestock and seeds; and to train young people for citizenship in their respective districts. Provincial police stated that machines in North Bay without giving any reason for their action. Their justification, it seems, is in the fact that the machines often refuse to pay without giving any reason.

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THE BRIDGE OF YESTERDAY
Over the bridge of yesterday, My thoughts have turned tonight, And out of the far distance, Comes a tender glowing light. And centres round a friendship That has lasted through time and tide, Though the chance and change of fortune, Has served our pathway wide. It may be that earth's tomorrow Holds for us no better place, May be that that only in Heaven I shall see you face to face. But when memory seeks a pleasure, And the choice of a pathway looms, I'll choose the bridge of yesterday, To the day when we were young.

THE CUSTOMER IS RIGHT
There are customers, and customers— Who doleful droop their heads? And some like and some don't, But all we mustn't show it! For some who have much fault to find Quite often have the dough, And some who buy quite recklessly, About the way are slow. There are those who never come alone, Who run about and handle goods, And lift up all the lids. And some who seldom come at all, But send a note with Hubby; I want some rubbers—if they're good, The last you saw were grubby. There are some who say, "How much? And what's the price of bread?" Why, it's only seven cents at Smith's, Or so my neighbor said. And yet we have to smile at them, For we've been taught, "In every case, The customer is right."

ONTARIO HIGHWAYS NEED BEAUTIFYING
One great fault with Ontario highways is their bareness, no great effort having been made to beautify them. They stretch like long ribbons, tree roads, but with nothing attempted to improve the appearance in too many cases. That fault is not being copied in Australia where a new road to be built in the near future will have a setting of lawns and of gardens, trees and flowering shrubs, with two wide lanes for ordinary traffic and bicycle tracks off the pavement. A garden committee has been appointed to supervise the planting of the flower beds, which will be a blaze of color all the year round. Of course, in Canada we cannot expect such luxuries of color all the year, our climate forbids; but there seems no good reason why all our highways should not be tree bordered, and the new island beautified by flower beds and flower shrubs, at least in summer. The new road in Australia will be a thing of beauty and long will remain in the memory of those who drive along it quite different from our bare highway surroundings. Not enough has been done in Ontario to improve the appearance of our highways. Here about the only thing which breaks the monotony of the road is some highway tree or other succulent morsel may be bought by the passer-by. The highway beautifying program has been made to have buildings, alongside the new road in charge of the highway department. It is much use it is to build a tree road and have it spoiled by ugly haphazard erections. A new road enhances the property it passes and it is too much to insist that property owners must conform to certain standards in the architecture of all buildings facing the highways.

WHY THE WORLD LIKES DOGS
The most unselfish living thing in the world is your dog. If you are in danger, your dog needs to see you, to hear your cry of distress, to run to your aid, to bring you the message of his own life, fearless of guns and enemies. The most patient thing in the world is your dog, waiting for hours at the top of the stairs to hear the sound of your footstep, never complaining of the long wait, and always ready to greet you with a wagging tail and a heart that knows no guile. The world likes dogs because dogs are nearest to man's perfection in all living things—in "Our Dumb Animal."

THE LITTLE
The woman who directed to her seat at the military tattoo by an obliging officer, and offered him sixpence. "Here you are, my man. I beg your pardon, madam, but I am an officer." "I can't help it; that's all the change I've got."

Helping Out
She: "I've wanted to ask you a question for weeks." He: "And I've had the answer ready for months."

GOQ LEADS A PEOPLE
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons, August 1, 1937
GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord shall guide thee continually." Isaiah 58, 11.
LESSON PASSAGE: Exodus 12: 17-22; 14: 10-15.
Hail the glorious Golden City, Pictured by the stars of old!
We are builders of that city; All our joys and all our groans; Help to rear its shining ramparts; Help to rear its shining towers; Whether humble or exalted; All are called to take divine; All our joys and all our groans; Forward our shining towers.

BEWARE SHORT-CUTS
The making of a nation is a slow task. The departure of the Egyptian people from their land, and the Hebrew people to be kept in bondage, is a thing to be remembered. It is one thing to get the Egyptian people to get the Hebrew people to be kept in bondage, and it is another thing to get the Hebrew people to get the Egyptian people to be kept in bondage. It is one thing to get the Hebrew people to get the Egyptian people to be kept in bondage, and it is another thing to get the Egyptian people to get the Hebrew people to be kept in bondage.

EMERGENCIES
God leads us both by the light and the darkness. Life is not all sunlight; neither does an eclipse last forever. There are many hours of sun, peace and power that we think the solution of life's problems has been found by a period in which we have to pray that the darkness of the soul may be dispelled. We are learning to distinguish between our moods and our circumstances. We are thinking of the result of wrong moods and let the radiant life continue again? If our perplexity arises from circumstances we can't approach the problem in faith believing that our needs are God's opportunity to show us a new way. The straggling caravan of the Hebrew migrants moved a cloud of smoke to follow by day and fire to follow in the darkness of the night. Their varying needs were met in the providence of God. The migration of the Aryans to Western Europe, of the Normans to England, of the British to Canada, of the Chinese to Western lands have all given rise to conquests as to the leading hand of God. Much more was happening in the case of land and sea, and the gaining of business opportunities.

Fears and Frettings
The children of Israel were rightly made to fear them a long time ago. They were children in their fears and reasonings. They forgot the Egyptian gods, the bricklayers along the Nile, the gods of the Egyptian gods. With grim humor they recalled Egypt, the land of tombs where the Egyptian gods were buried. Many Israelites also had died in Egypt and the tombs of their ancestors. Moses was living for the future, not for the past. He was not to be a military leader, he did not listen to the murmurs of the people. We should remember these things when we are overcome by fear we were the same people who had founded the past, over the centuries, and the future. So quickly do we forget the great things God has done for us. Each of us has had enough experience of the mercy of God to prevent us ever doubting the love of God, yet when difficulties arise we think of the God who is to be to be gracious. We see our dangers, and forget our deliverances. The word of God is the word of life when the Egyptians came over the horizon. Such is our faltering faith.

Faith and Courage
Moses never faltered. In spite of the murmuring of his followers, he made this great affirmation. "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord; for he will fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." This faith was vindicated. A strong God and his back the waters of the Red Sea were crossed, and the Egyptians were drowned. The Spanish Armada which threatened Britain, Queen Elizabeth had a divine message carried to her by a seaman. "The ship with his wings and his wings were scattered." The world outside of the Bible is full of such stories. Shall we give up hope and speak of war as inevitable? God will seek the will of God and trust him to raise leaders who shall show a better way, taking the world out of its present life and laying upon us as leaders or followers? This is no time to lose our faith in God. A world crisis such as the present is a challenge to all believers; to vindicate their faith by living the Christian life more resolutely than ever.

Forward March, v. 15
The people wanted to turn back to slavery; but the word of God that came to Moses, was therefore created into me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward. The water of the Red Sea was in front and the command was to go forward. What a test of faith! We must learn that there is no deliverance by returning to some simpler form of life in which modern problems had not arisen. Safety lies in God. The more intuitive confidence we become in facing facts, the more we will never be easy. With the outlet of political and spiritual ideas among the nations we need to look for calm, but we can meet the complexities of the twentieth century, more and not less Christian. The first essential is that each one of us should be in the habit of making the will of God his own. He should be in the habit of making the will of God his own. He should be in the habit of making the will of God his own.

Questions for Discussion
1. Are we trying any political or economic short-cuts?
2. Are we finding that man's need is God's opportunity?

Wagon Wheels and Grass
Caused Napoleon's Defeat
Napoleon planned his Russian campaign with consummate skill for years. He counted his armies toward Moscow. He was sure he had calculated every move, declares a writer in the Farm Journal.
Russian shirt coats were possible competitors of the standard Russian axle spokes? Napoleon's gun trucks had a smaller span, so they all mired in the deep mud and had to be abandoned. That's how the Russians "captured" them.
Napoleon learned that the Russian cavalry grazed on the grass of the limitless steppes. So he sent French horses to Moscow, and that they too would live off the country. But, alas, there is a common grass on the steppes which native ponies eat when all else fails, but any horse from elsewhere eating it dies in a day, and no veterinary can aid the beast. The French horses died like flies. French soldiers, left gunless and horseless, had to walk back to France—and you know how few ever got home.
It was this same grass that poisoned the horses of the savage Mongols when they were westward toward Europe. This very grass saved Europe from the yellow horde and permanent barbarism. With horses slain, Mongols were helpless. Their vast horde of world empire collapsed.

Mohair Is From Angora
Cash Used in Fabric
Mohair is a fiber which has been used in various textile fabrics for a great number of years, and while it is a fiber with which the public comes in contact almost daily, there is little doubt that the characteristics and uses of mohair are known only to a very few people who are intimately conversant with the industry. It is in the British Empire.
Mohair is the hair of the angora goat and originated in Turkey. For a number of years Asia Minor was the only mohair-producing section, but it was later found that some of the country in British South Africa was quite suitable only for the breeding of goats, and goats were imported to that country from Turkey.
At a later period goats were brought from South Africa to America, and from there to this country. They grew to be the largest mohair-producing country in the world. The sections of the United States which are most favorable to the production of mohair are the southwestern states, particularly Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, although mohair is grown to some extent through the middle western states and in California and Oregon. The state of Texas seems to be best suited, both in climatic and range conditions, and produces practically 50 per cent of the entire clip of the country.

Water Easy to Purify
Water is one of the easiest of substances to purify, and yet the most fantastic precautions are necessary to bring it into the state of purity required for certain physical measurements. For example, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, it must be treated with certain powerful chemical reagents and then distilled in a still of tin or quartz or platinum. Glass cannot be used, since readily detectable amounts of it dissolve in water. Such water must then be carefully protected from contact with the atmosphere. For example, gaseous impurities can be taken off by passing the water through a column of soda lime. And even after all this care, reasoning from certain indirect measurements shows that this water is not absolutely pure.

"Safety First" Creations
Many creatures pretend to be what they are not, in order to avoid being seen by their pursuers. An example is the stick insect, says Titbits Magazine. Less known is the caterpillar of the peppered moth. When the caterpillars have striped a twig of its foliage, they would be very conspicuous on the bare plant, so they stiffen themselves and pretend to be parts of the twig.

Processing
Processing means to subject (especially raw material) to a process of manufacture, development, preparation for the market and so on; to convert into marketable form, as live stock by slaughtering, grain by milling, cotton by spinning, silk by reeling or fruit and vegetables by sorting and repacking. A processing tax is a tax levied on these operations.

The Eastern Star
The Order of the Eastern Star, composed of members of Masonic families, apparently originated in France in 1774. It was organized in the United States in 1778 in New York City. The first meeting was held on May 18, 1780, members of various chapters met in Boston, Mass., and formulated a ritual. It is said that General Lafayette was greatly interested in the formation in the United States of the organization.

Largest Quarry in U. S.
The largest quarry in the United States is in Ohio, a sandstone quarry near Amherst, where there are also a number of others. There are important granite quarries at Berea which have been worked since the state's early days, and there are some to the vicinity of Marietta. From 1908 to 1928 also limestone has been taken out of the islands in the western part of Lake Erie.
All useful occupations are honorable—no disgrace can attach to them unless the men who follow them are disgraced.
There is no foot like an old fool, except a man filled with alcohol and driving a car—Glennce, Transcript.
Neither do the 1937 bathing suits amount to much—when the price tag has been removed—Windsor Star.
The Herald would be delighted to mention your visitors in its columns if we may have the pleasure of giving them publicity. Give us a list of those interested before we can give them publicity. Give us a list of those interested before we can give them publicity. Give us a list of those interested before we can give them publicity.

A SIGNAL LINK OF EMPIRE



Winging its epic flight from Ireland to Newfoundland the "Caledonia" was in touch with ground stations continually by radio. Before rising from Bedford on the last leg of his journey, and all the way up the St. Lawrence to Montreal, Captain Wilkeson was in touch with St. Hubert Airport, where the very latest type Northern Electric radio transmitter is in use. Photo shows Mooring Mast housing the transmitter. The Empire Flying Boat "Caledonia", encircling the globe as she commenced her return flight across the Atlantic. The Transmitter—note the telephone dial, indicated by arrows, for automatically "dialing" one of ten frequencies—a recently developed feature designed especially for Airport use.

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Farmer Paddenburgh: "Yep, we've got all the new-fangled machinery there is. Our best buy was two City Milk 'How interesting. But tell me, do they really give as good milk as the cows?"