You will prefer it

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Early in the season, Fred Bennett noticed a strange blight on his young corn. It began to spread very rapidly. He had to do something at once if he wanted a crop.

Fred was enterprising. He called the government Experimental Farm by Long Distance telephone. The farm recognized the blight from Fred's description, told him what to do, and in a week the corn was safe.

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For 30 cents you can telephone about 100 miles by making an "off-peak" call (number-to-number) after 8.30 p.m. but let of time in front of directory.

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We still have some started Chicks on hand we want to clear at once. Last Hatch will be July 17th. Get in touch with your local Bray Hatchery for these special Prices on fast growing, early maturing chicks, or write

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NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER ROOFING FOR IMMEDIATE OR LATER SHIPMENT.

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LOSSES

Count your gains and not your losses,
Count your joys and not your crosses;
All must know both gain and loss—
Keep the gold, discard the dross.
Each man's spirit is his own,
After earthly things have flown,
And he keeps while ages roll—
His imperishable soul.

—Willis Hoey.

SUNSHINE AFTER RAIN

I like to see the sun break through a
cloud of sombre grey,
And watch the golden shadows chase
the lurking gloom away;
Such sunbeam as it scampers adds a
glow within my heart—
A wealth of happiness it brings to bid
dull care depart;
It is a message heaven-sent, this sun-
shine after rain,
To tell me though the day be dark,
the sun will shine again.

—Willis Hoey.

TERRA COTTA

(Too late for last issue)

Quite a large contingent of Old Cultus arrived on Friday from Toronto and are camping on the hills here.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies and family of Toronto have taken up their residence in their summer cottage here.

Mr. J. Bringer received the sad news of the death of his brother, Malkah Bringer of Dean Lake, Algoma, who passed away very suddenly with the flu. We extend our kind sympathy to the bereaved friends in their sad hour of trouble.

Quite a number from here took in the sports at Brampton on Dominion Day.

Some our citizens have secured employment picking strawberries at Norval during the past week.

Mr. George Edge has gone to Toronto where he has secured a job working on a boat. Success to you George.

Quite a number took in the Firemen's garden party at Georgetown on Saturday evening and report a good time.

A number from here and Union met at the 8th Line school on Thursday afternoon and presented their teacher, Miss Mary Lyons, with a beautiful dressing and manicure set, prior to her removal from her school, showing in a small degree the high esteem in which she is held as a teacher among her pupils and friends. A picnic followed and a very sociable time was spent.

The L.O.L. Pyle Band of Glen Williams were up one night recently and gave our citizens some good music, which was highly appreciated. Come again boys.

Miss Jessie Marie spent Dominion Day with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Male and family of Toronto spent Sunday with Terra Cotta friends.

Mr. R. J. McBride of Grand Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride of this place.

THE OLD TESTAMENT

(Whig in the Fergus News-Record)

We attend the United Church, but there are several things about the service which we think might be improved. It has dropped into a rut and there is too much of a form about it, and not enough originality. In the old Presbyterian church, to which we used to belong, there was an order of service, which included the reading of a "portion" from the Old Testament, and there was always one Psalm sung. Now the psalm is read and also an extract from the New Testament.

We didn't mind the dropping of the singing of the Psalm in metre, since Psalms are now mixed in with the hymns and sung sometimes. Nor do we mind reading the Psalms responsively—though we admit that the congregation may need training in reading together with some expression—but the Psalms are printed in the back of the Hymnary, and all messed up with funny little marks which may be all right if you are chanting, but which tend to make for most difficult reading. If the United Church Publishing Company would issue a Hymnary and leave out those marks, it would win the thanks of a host of poor, ignorant readers like ourself. (If you read the Psalm from the Bible, you are apt to find verses left out, and you may begin to read a verse from the others.)

But, after all, that's a minor grievance. The other is more important. We are sorry that the Old Testament (apart from the Psalms) is so seldom read in the United Church, or probably in the homes of the members. We have thought of this often, and we thought of it again recently when the minister read the story of Naaman, the leper, from the Second Book of Kings. It is one of the world's most beautiful stories. Some months ago, there was a discussion about the greatest short stories, and J. V. McAree, of the Mail and Empire, chose the parable of The Prodigal Son, and we nominated the story of David and Bathsheba and Nathan the prophet. But the list would not be complete without the story of Naaman.

The writer of that story, and the translators were masters in the use of words. A modern writer would require thousands of words to tell the story that is told in that one chapter, and yet the characters are vividly drawn—Naaman, the leader of the Syrian host; the little captive maid from Israel; the King of Israel, with his fear and suspicion; the Prophet who undertook to strike a blow at Naaman's pride; the wise servants and the leper's pride in his native rivers and country. It is amazing how much there is in a few short verses. And there are so many chances to develop the story further—to tell what happened to the little Israelitish maid; what became of the present to the King of Israel; what the King said to the Prophet, and so on.

Many of the Old Testament stories are like that—too good to miss.

ORDER HALTON COUNTY TO PAY CROSSING COST

The railway commission, handing down judgment in the Oakville crossing case, has ordered that $772.15, the balance owing to the Canadian National Railway from the grade crossing fund be paid by the county of Halton, ($515.43), town of Oakville ($128.19) and township of Trafalgar ($128.53) with interest at 5 per cent. from the date of expenditure to the date of payment by the municipalities.

It is provided, however, that when the commission itself is in a position to make the payment out of the railway grade crossing fund, the municipalities shall be entitled to be repaid by the commission the $772.15.

In 1930 the commission directed the construction of a subway under the Canadian National tracks on the seventh line road in Oakville, 40 per cent. of the cost being paid by the railway grade crossing fund, 30 per cent. by Halton county, 14 per cent. by Trafalgar township, and 6% per cent. by the town of Oakville.

Tempting Summer Pies

By Betty Barclay

Don't banish pie from the dessert list even if it is ninety in the shade. There are so many summer pies to tempt the most jaded hot weather appetite. Here are two of them.

Minced Lemon Pie

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
Grated rind and juice of 3 lemons
3 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Combine gelatin, sugar, salt, and lemon rind with 3 tablespoons water. Add egg yolks and stir well. Add remaining water, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with Three-Minute Meringue or top with whipped cream.

Three-Minute Meringue

2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup water
Dash of salt
Few drops vanilla or almond extract

Put egg whites, sugar, salt, and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater, until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, and beat 1 minute; then remove from fire, and continue beating 2 minutes longer, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Beat well. Spread over top of pie.

Fresh Pie Glaze

8 (4 cups) fresh peaches, sliced
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
Dash of salt
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups boiling water
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Combine peaches and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add salt, and pour over peaches, stirring occasionally to mixture cools. Chill slightly thickened. Turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with Three-Minute Meringue, or top with whipped cream.

Vanilla Junket with Fruit Fluff

1 package powder for vanilla junket
1 pint milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup whipping cream
1 large or 2 small navel oranges

Prepare vanilla junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Whip the cream adding ¼ cup sugar just before the cream is stiff. When ready to serve, top the junket with the whipped cream, and across the cream sections of orange. If the orange is large, use four ½ sections; if small use four whole sections for each dish of dessert.

PLEASING SUMMER DISHES

Why leave all summer rhapsodies to poets? Let us create in our kitchens two culinary spring-songs in green with

Emerald Lake Salad

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 pint warm water
¾ cup canned crushed pineapple, drained
2 tablespoons pimiento, cut in strips

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Pour ¼-inch layer in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in pineapple and pimiento. Pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce or chicory. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Emerald Fruit Cup

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 pint warm water
2 cups mixed fruit, diced (pears, peaches, cherries, canned pineapple, etc.)

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Turn into shallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut into small cubes. Combine with fruit. Pile into sherbet glasses, adding a small amount of fruit juice to each serving. Serves 8.

THEY REALLY PREFER CANADA

It has been very noticeable that many of those who have been deported from Canada because of their Communistic tendencies have not been very anxious to go. They have fought bitterly against deportation. This is rather strange in view of the fact that they have been holding up as models the very countries to which they were being sent. It seems rather inconsistent on their part that they would praise Soviet Russia on the one hand, and invoke all the machinery of the law to avoid being sent there, on the other.

The most recent instance of a fight against deportation is that of Peter Veriigin, the noted Doukhobor leader. On his way back to his home in Europe he has a staff of lawyers at work trying to prevent his deportation to the land he used to call home. The Toronto Globe, in a very pointed editorial, makes a timely comment on this peculiar situation, in which it says:

"There must be a reason. One of the persistent longings of the human heart is for home, the old scenes and the old friends; but not for the men who do not behave in their new home. The fact seems to be that, wherever they dwell, these people are first of all trouble-makers; and the consequence is that they are not wanted anywhere; it is a safe assumption that there is something wrong with a man if he is afraid to go home—or with the home."

The real reason is that these agitators have no faith in their own assertions, have no real belief in the utopia which they claim exists under Soviet rule in Russia. So perhaps the best medicine that can be given them is that they should be sent back there. After a taste of conditions over there, they may have a keener appreciation of the liberties and privileges which they enjoyed under the British flag.—Sterling News-Argus.

ORPHAN OF FORETS RESCUED BY ENGINEERS

The Good Samaritan was emulated near Quebec recently by a Canadian National freightar engineer who stopped his train, inbound from Chicoutimi, to investigate a mysterious move out in a wayside bush. He found an abandoned young moose about two weeks old. The moose calf was promptly taken aboard the train, after attempts to locate signs of the mother had failed, and presented to the Ecological Garden at Charlesbourg, several miles north of Quebec. The moose was nourished successfully with a bottle and a nipple and is now feeding independent along with several other moose and other inhabitants of the Zoo.

AVIEMEN VOGUE

A trend toward the athletic life aboard ship is noted by Canadian National Steamships officers aboard Canada-West Indies liners. They report increased activity at deck games, for which the "Lady" liners of the C.N.S. are admirably equipped. The pressure of hard times is thought to have caused this vogue in physical recreation on deck.

KIDDED THE RUSSIANS

Soviet Members Did Not Know How to Take Remarks of Famous Irish Playwright.

George Bernard Shaw's sharp tongue almost caused the destruction of more churches than the Russians figured on, according to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, a great-grandson of the poet Longfellow, who accompanied the Irish playwright, on the latter's much-discussed trip to Russia.

Once during the trip, Mr. Dana said, Shaw watched Soviet workmen and artists renovating an ancient church into a museum, then asked why the Communists had not taken down the crosses and other religious decorations. An official explained that it would be too dangerous to risk needing workers alott on such a mission.

"My, my, you are not thoroughgoing revolutionists at all," Shaw observed in mock reproof. "You are only halfway revolutionists. Henry VIII. did a better job of destroying

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

the convents. We English are better revolutionaries than you."

The Communists, not knowing how to take the remarks, began to wonder whether perhaps they had fair been a trifle lax in leaving the crosses. For a few minutes it looked as if a few more churches might be doomed.

Shaw shocked officials in charge of the rehabilitation of the "Young Wolves," the homeless waifs of Moscow, by telling the children, "When I was a child I used to steal so cleverly that no one caught me. You must be very poor thieves."

Shaw aroused curiosity among the Russian workers when he opened a motion-picture address to Communists with the words: "Your majesties, my lords and gentry, comrades of the proletariat." He explained that a few ex-kings might be listening in.

EXTERMINATING THE WHALE

Turbine Slaughter Counted on by Modern Whaling Factories.

The apparatus of slaughter generally keeps considerably behind the scenes, and it is with something of a shock that one comes across it suddenly in a London Times article on the whale:

"The most modern whaling factory is a ship of 32,000 tons, 650 feet long and 77 feet beam, with a slip stern along which the whales can be bodily hoisted. Seven killers provide the daily supply of victims. The production capacity of this monster is 2,000 barrels a day, and her carrying capacity is 135,000 barrels. Her actual production in one season was 119,414 barrels, or nearly one-sixth of the entire Antarctic production in one season. Her catch was from 1,500 to 1,400 whales. She captures more in two days than the original floating factories of 1904 were capable of carrying away after a season's work. And this vessel is only one of many."

Even Jonah might read that with a sigh; nor would he be surprised to read that the supply of whales "shows unmistakable signs of diminution."—London Observer.

THE WOLF NOT MERCIFUL

Mr. James Curran, publisher of the Sea Star, as most Canadians know, has hunted and studied the wolf for many years. He feels he knows all there is to know about them. What's more, he feels that all the misconception about the character of the wolf rests on the story of Little Red Riding Hood. He feels that it gave an undeserved reputation to a thoroughly contemptible animal and laid a tribute of fear upon countless millions of human beings. He tells one or two of his own experiences to prove his contention. Once, when gathering wood for a camp fire, he saw four pairs of green eyes glaring at him in the darkness. They were wolves, and he feels they never had a better chance to get a full-grown man for supper—if they had the courage. At another time, when tramping alone and unarmed in the northland woods, he saw a park with a moose at bay and ready for the kill. The wolves saw him and every one of them "tucked its tail between its legs and slunk away." Later, a hunter shot one of this same pack; it was thin and gaunt and obviously half-starved.

OUR FOREST RESOURCES.

The total forest area of Canada, including the 32,166 square miles of forest on agricultural land, is estimated to be 1,151,454 square miles, and of this about 1,100,000 square miles are essentially forest land which can be utilised to the best advantage under forest.

PASTEURIZED MILK.

About eighty years ago the wine makers of Lille, France, were having trouble with their products because fermentation could not be controlled. They appealed to Louis Pasteur, who while working on their problem discovered the pasteurizing process now applied to milk.

TROPICAL VALLEY ATTRACTS NATURALIST

En route to the famed Tropical Valley in northern British Columbia, Mrs Mary O. Henry, wife of Dr. Norman Henry, Commissioner of Health for the city of Philadelphia, accompanied by her son H. O. Henry, left recently over Canadian National Railways for Hudson Hope, from which point the long overland journey into the mystery valley will begin. This is Mrs Henry's third trip into this comparively little known area where she has made previous visits to collect botanical and entomological specimens for the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia. Mrs Henry, who is well known for her interest in horticulture, is a contributing editor of the National Horticultural Magazine and has related the stories of her discoveries made during earlier visits in book form.

Jack—"How do I stand in your affections, Elizabeth?"

Elizabeth—"I'd have to refer to my card index, but I think you are pretty near the top."

Carroll's GROCERY

Libby's Pork & Beans 2 tins 17c
Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise 8½-oz. jar 21c
The New Grapenuts Flakes pkg. 10c
Aylmer Tomato Juice No. 2 tins 9c
Fancy Crescent Fish Sardines 2 tins 23c
Chef Ready-Made Irish Stew 2 tins 23c
The One and Only H.P. Sauce bottle 23c
Pure Clover New Honey No. 5 pail 39c

Bran Flakes 2 pkgs. 23c
SOAP 5 — 25c
LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 21c
Palmolive 3 cakes 19c
CERTO bottle 29c

Christie's Old Fashioned BUTTER COOKIES 2 doz. 13c
Swift or Clover CORNED BEEF 2 tins 25c
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee 1 lb. tin 47c
FLY SPRAY Reg. size 29c

CARROLL'S

LEMONS, per doz. ..... 31c ORANGES, per doz. .... 30c and 40c

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