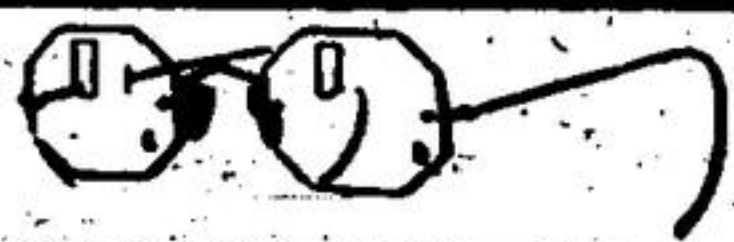


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Have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself! Double exposure, accurately planned, will let you.

DO you remember the wonder tales you read when a child, the forbidding castles filled with ogres, the huge fins of the Arabian Nights, the trolls that lived under bridges and the fairies that haunted mysterious woodlands?

You can use your camera to recreate those childhood memories. You can make giants walk through your pictures. You can hold yourself, or a tiny version of yourself, in the hollow of your own hand. You can pose in intimate conversation with the Irish "wee people," the elves and fairies and the double exposure. It's not hard. The method is to expose—two shots on the same film. All that is necessary is accurate posing and careful control of the light. A black background is necessary or you can pose your subject before the door of a dark room.

Note the picture above. Although it was made with a camera having a ground glass for focusing, which simplifies making such pictures, you can get the same effect with your own small camera. First, pose the subject fairly close to the camera, with his empty hand extended. Snap the picture and mark the position of the hand on the glass view finder, very carefully, with a tiny dot of ink.

Now, without winding the film, move the camera back several feet, so the subject appears small in the view finder. Let him stand, facing his former position, so that his feet appear right on the ink dot in the

under. Arrange the light so the feet are not too brightly illuminated. This will help eliminate evidence of slight errors in the position of the subject. Snap the shutter a second time and the final picture is made. When the picture is developed, presto!—there are the little man and the big one, facing each other on the same film.

You will probably make mistakes in placement on your first tries, because the view finder is small, but this is part of the fun of trying trick photography — and some of your errors may give a funnier picture than the one you carefully planned. It is well to remember that only the figures in these shots can show up, they will spoil the picture.

If your camera has an "open" direct view finder, without glass, it is best not to try this sort of work. If, however, you have a camera with ground glass back, you can place figures with greater accuracy.

With this technique, you can make a fairy dance on the table in front of you—the fairy being your small daughter in her ballet dress. If you want to make the little figures transparent, shorten exposure a little. You can, if you like, do costume work, illustrating the fairy tales you enjoyed as a child. Try Jack and the Beanstalk, with an intrepid small boy eluding the grasp of a fierce ogre. Or get an old hiking brogan and a copy of Mother Goose and picture the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe.

John van Guilder

PRESS ON

Press on! Surmount the rocky steps, Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch; He falls alone who feebly creeps, He wins who waits the hero's march. Be thou a hero! Let thy might Trump on eternal snows its way, And through the ebon walls of night Hew down a passage unto day.

Press on! If once and twice thy feet Slip back and stumble, harder try; From him who never dreads to meet Danger and death they're sure to fly. To coward ranks the bullet speeds, While on their breasts who never quail, Gleams, guardian of chivalric deeds, Bright courage like a coat of mail.

Press on! If Fortune play thee false To-day, to-morrow she'll be true; Whom now she sinks she now exalts, Taking old gifts and granting new. The wisdom of the present hour Mixed up the milk production; To weakness strength succeeds, and power From frailty springs! Press on, press on!

—Park Benjamin.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Principally through heavy exports of dressed poultry to the United Kingdom and large shipments of live poultry, chiefly from Ontario, to nearby United States markets, the poultry market in 1937 showed a distinct improvement over 1936.

Total milk production in Canada has shown a steady increase for the past nine years. During the five-year period 1933-37 the milk production increased from approximately 15,900,000,000 lbs. in 1933 to 16,700,000,000 lbs. in 1937, and a further advance of approximately 200 million lbs. is indicated for 1937.

Plant-Food Contents in Fertilizers

The Fertilizers Act requires definite guarantees by vendors of the plant food content of their fertilizers, that is, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. In addition, these plant food substances must be in an available form for plant use. There are many kinds of fertilizers on the market today, all of which are dependable if used according to kind and plant food content on the one hand, and soil and crop requirements on the other. Every buyer of fertilizers should study these factors carefully because the proper application of them means so much in obtaining best results.

The recommendations of the Provincial Fertilizer Councils are a safe guide in this respect and may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture for the provinces.

Canadian Eggs to Britain

Fresh, Canadian, winter-produced eggs will soon be making their debut on the breakfast tables of the people in Great Britain. The first shipment of such eggs left Montreal on January 5, and totalled fifty corrugated paper boxes, each box containing 15 one-dozen individual cartons, the eggs being Grade A large. Never before have eggs been exported from Canada in one-dozen cartons. On January 11 a carload of fresh eggs packed in standard 30-dozen cases left Montreal and was loaded in the S. S. Beaverbrae at St. John, N. B., on January 12 for England. This shipment was collected from 15 farmers co-operative egg and poultry associations in Quebec and Eastern Ontario; also from some wholesalers. It is expected similar shipments will follow from other points in Ontario.

W. A. Brown, Chief Poultry Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, who was associated with the shipments, states that the British market will not get any fresher eggs from any European country than those in the two recent shipments. There is, he says, an opportunity in the British market for Canadian winter produced eggs, and, if such shipments can be made profitably, the Canadian producer will benefit.

Soil Testing Important

Agricultural leaders of Canada have become increasingly worried in recent years over soil depletion and while conditions in Ontario are not nearly as grave as in some parts of the Canadian West, it is common knowledge that many Ontario farms have been mined until there is but little fertility remaining. The Ontario Department of Agriculture is fully alive to the danger with the result that the Department, through the O. A. C. is undertaking an enlarged program of research and demonstration work for 1938 in soil fertility.

In discussing the situation, Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the O.A.C., Guelph, points out that many Ontario soils have been mined more than a 100 years. Some have been wisely handled and have become increasingly productive. But on the other hand, many have been thoroughly mined; soils have become poor, hard to work, and give low yielding crops.

"On other farms, while good practice has been followed, fertility has become unbalanced," says Dr. Christie. "One or more elements have been reduced in available quantities. It may be phosphate, potash or nitrogen. In many cases it has been found to boron, manganese or magnesium. It is through recognition of these problems that O.A.C. has undertaken an extensive research program."

Dr. Christie renewed work done in Norfolk County by the Chemistry Dept. O.A.C., which located soils suitable for growing flue-cured tobacco. The crop this year sold for some \$18,000,000. Part of Brant and Oxford Counties are being surveyed for tobacco through the co-operation of Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. In Durham and Northumberland, Ottawa and O.A.C. were conducting soil surveys to determine if possible balance of important elements, said Dr. Christie. "The Horticultural Division, Ottawa, under M. B. Davis, was establishing an orchard where definite experiments could be carried out over a number of years and serve as

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