

**Look! A GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE**

**HAS THESE OUTSTANDING FRIGIDAIRE FEATURES!**

- \* New Silent Motor-Mixer
- \* Porcelain Interior
- \* Lasting Dulux Exterior
- \* Double Range Cold Control
- \* Automatic Reset Defrosting
- \* Off and On Switch
- \* Drip Tray
- \* Makes 21 Ice Cubes
- \* Shelf Area 3.16 Square Feet

**Only \$119**

Easy terms can be arranged

**NEW, SILENT METER-MIXER**

The simplest, most efficient and most reliable mixer in the world. It is a 2 1/2 H.P. motor which runs on electricity and is completely silent. It is a feature of the Frigidaire of 1937. Comes with 3-Year Freezer Plan backed by GENERAL MOTORS.

**Every Frigidaire is over 25% more efficient than any other refrigerator on the market. It is a genuine 1938 model.**

**H. C. McClure**

PHONE 54 "The Home Furnishings Store" GEORGETOWN

**ROMANTIC ORIGIN OF FRIED CHICKEN**

Utility and sentiment were blended at the recent banquet of the First Poultry Promotion Congress held under the auspices of the Quebec Provincial Committee of the Canadian Produce Association at Montreal. Not only did fried chicken prove the masterpiece of the menu but Mons. Thomas, chef of the Mount Royal Hotel who fried them, was asked to give an address on the value and utility of poultry on the dinner table.

Poultry, said Mons. Thomas, provides one of the dishes most pleasing to the general taste, and in giving the recipe for fried chicken as served at the banquet, related an interesting story of the origin of fried chicken.

The story is the legend of "Chicken Sauté Marengo." On June 14, 1800, just 138 years ago, Napoleon Bonaparte in one of his lightning strokes defeated the Austrians at Marengo and in celebration of his victory invited his leading generals to dinner that evening.

Unfortunately the field kitchen had been unable to keep pace with the rapid advance, although Napoleon's chef, Dumant, in a light van, had pressed forward with the staff. The van, however, was not provisioned and Dumant was faced with an almost unsurmountable problem. Napoleon had said dinner, and dinner there would have to be. Dumant spied a farm house in the distance and at once dispatched two battle-scarred soldiers of Napoleon's escort to see what they could find. The old soldiers were hard put to it but they managed to waylay three wandering chickens and gather a few rare tomatoes and a bunch of garlic. With these materials Napoleon's chef had to uphold his reputation and comply with the Imperial order.

The chickens were hastily killed, plucked and cut into pieces. Meanwhile, oil was being heated on an improvised stove, and in no time the pieces of chicken were browned and simmering. With a few drops of butter sprinkled on top, the dinner was served and was highly praised by Napoleon and his staff. Thus was instituted Chicken Sauté Marengo.

"Today," said Mons. Thomas, "we make chicken Marengo a little different from the original, particularly in the garnishing of the dish, but the anecdote shows how it is possible for country hotelkeepers, who have no refrigerating system with which to keep dressed poultry fresh, to turn to live poultry from the barnyard when unexpected guests arrive."

**BRAVO, GREY OWL!**

Minnie Leona Upton

Bravo, Grey Owl! With steadfast eye, and calm, and grave. Your ultimatum stern you gave. Doubt not, nor fear, that I shall save. Vast pain and terror, dauntless "Brave!"

Bravo, Grey Owl! Descendant of a hero breed! Courage and conscience shaped your deed; 'Tis winged by many a warm "God-speed!"

A kindlier world shall be your meed. Bravo, Grey Owl!

Bravo, Grey Owl! Not for applause would you abuse Your high ideals! You retrace Your way to where, with right good grace, You'll look your wild folk in the face. Bravo, Grey Owl!

The above lines were written when the author heard about Grey Owl having been prevented by the British Broadcasting Company from speaking over the radio these words: "Will you promise me never to take the life of a weak and defenseless animal for your own amusement; never to join in the chase where foxes, stags, otters, or hares are driven for miles and miles by crowds of dogs and men and sometimes, I'm afraid, by women and children?"

This was after Grey Owl had been invited to England, received by King George V and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, and at the request of the King, had shown at the palace a motion picture he had taken of wild life in Canada. So, as Frederic J. Haskin writes, "the Grey Owl went back to Canada, wrote more books, received his appointment as a chief conservation officer and finally died of pneumonia." He was laid to rest in the wilds of the Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan.

The story of Grey Owl is familiar to all devotees of wild life. His father was an American, his mother, an Apache. When the boy was only 12 his father was killed and he was put

in charge of Buffalo Bill with whose show he toured the country and England. When the famous showman died Grey Owl went to Canada, where he spent his time in the wilds of northern Ontario as a hunter and trapper and guide. He served under an assumed name in a Canadian Battalion in the World War. Returning to Canada he married a full-blooded Iroquois maiden. Mr. Haskin tells us that "this marriage marked a vital turning point in his entire career. It is probable that had it not been for her he would be forgotten or remembered for only a few years by some of his friends."

"Not so long after his marriage he caught in one of his beaver traps a fine female specimen. His wife found the nest or house of the beaver and discovered that a litter of beaver cubs had been left to starve. She insisted that her husband bottle-feed these orphaned beavers and raise them.

He did so and, in the process, turned from a hunter and trapper, a lover of wild things, to a conservator of wild life. From that time on all his efforts and most of his earnings were devoted to wild life conservation. He gave especial attention to beavers and induced the Canadian and Provincial Governments to assist in their protection." —Dumb Animals.

A Sharp Retort

A minister met an old, bent farm laborer, "Sandy," he said, "why are you walking with your back so bent? Keep it as straight as mine."

Sandy: "Tak' a look o' that field o' corn. It's a' the empty-headed stalks that are standin' strach' up."

If we don't discipline ourselves the world will do it for us.

**PICOBAC**

PIPE TOBACCO

MILD COOL SMOKE

**WAR ON RAGWEED**

An appeal for public cooperation in the elimination of ragweed, which is claimed to be a prolific source of hay fever, is being urged by the provincial authorities. The several interested Departments of Government during the last few years have been reminded of the increase in the spread of ragweed. This plant is apparently found with increasing frequency in all parts of Southern Ontario. As it is estimated that the pollen from the flowers of this weed is responsible for eight per cent. of the hay fever which is affecting a very large number of the rural and urban population each year, it is highly desirable that every possible effort be made to eradicate this weed.

While hay fever is not considered to be a serious form of illness, it is extremely disturbing to those who are affected by it and its complications are frequently serious enough. It is estimated that somewhere in the neighborhood of three per cent. of the population are susceptible to various manifestations of allergy, with hay fever due to ragweed as the most important single item.

The plant can be easily identified and as it is listed among the noxious weeds, suitable arrangements should be made to ensure its destruction in all communities both rural and urban, before the plant begins to flower in late June or early July. The second growth of the cut stalk should be again cut down late in August or early September. It is felt that these methods, if carefully carried out and persisted in for a matter of a few years only, in all parts of the province, will soon limit the extent to which the weed exists.

The co-operation of the people at large, particularly in the rural districts, might rightly be sought by the Weed Inspector of a very significant percentage of the population of this province and the travelling public from other provinces and the United States, that the requirements of the Noxious Weeds Act be carried out throughout the entire municipality.

**BANANAS** Golden Yellow Nice Size **23c doz.**

**CUCUMBERS** Hothouse Nice Size **7c ea.**

**TOMATOES** 2 Pounds Home-grown Outdoor **25c**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Special Nice Size **5 19c**

**ORANGES** Sweet and Juicy Nice Size **17c Doz.**

**LEMONS** Special - Nice Size **23c doz.**

**POTATOES** New - Home-grown 7 1/2 Pounds Good cookers Special **19c**

**CABBAGE** Hard Heads Large Size **5c each**

Special Butter, Watermelons, H.H. Tomatoes

**CARROLL'S**

**MASS THINKING HARMS BRITAIN**

Be Individual, Be Independent, Says Earl Baldwin

Mechanized amusement, mechanized thought says Earl Baldwin, constitute a danger in Great Britain today.

The former prime minister, opening a community hall at Wilton, England, declared: "Our England has always been a country of individuals, of individual thought, of individual work, of individual minds; and I pray God it may always be so."

Modern transport had increased the influence of the town on the country. The same films were seen, the same newspapers read, in town and country.

"The danger of that," contended Lord Baldwin, "is getting a kind of standardized, suburban, mechanized mind, and it is, in our view as Englishmen, the improper use of these media that in many countries today has enforced upon the people a regimentation of thought which we believe is a great danger for the future."

Hoping the community hall would be a means of recreation and enlightenment, he warned: "The young of the old English countryside. Be your own performers for your own amusement. Be yourselves, think your own thoughts, act as you will; be individual, be independent."

**RAIL TRIP TO HUDSON BAY SUMMER FEATURE OF TRAVEL**

Canada has rolled back the tourist map to bring within easy and comfortable travel that strange land of the Eskimo and Indian which lies north of "fifty-four" and this land may be visited by taking the Canadian National Sixth Annual All-Inclusive Excursion Tour to Hudson Bay, according to C. W. Johnston, General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Company.

This tour, including rail fare, lower tourist berth and dining car meals, will leave Winnipeg, Manitoba, on August 12. On arrival at Dauphin, Manitoba, in the afternoon there will be a drive to Riding Mountain National Park. The tour will then proceed to the important centre of The Pas, where over three hours will be spent during the morning of August 13. Going northwestward, a side trip will commence the same morning for Flin Flon, with arrival at 3 p.m. Here a visit will be made to one of the most modern mining plants on the continent, the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company. The evening will be occupied with social activities and a dance in the Community Hall, where visitors will get a genuine idea of "northern hospitality." Leaving Flin Flon early in the morning of August 14, two hours more will be spent at The Pas and the tour will be resumed to Churchill, the terminus, where arrival is made at 9 a.m. on August 15.

At Churchill, a stop of 24 hours will be made to permit the party to visit the youngest seaport on the continent; see ships load and depart for overseas; visit historic Fort Prince of Wales constructed in 1733-44 and other interesting features. Social activities in the evening will include a dance picturesquely characteristic of the outpost of civilization.

Leaving Churchill at 7 a.m. on August 16, the turbulent and mighty Nelson River is crossed and here passengers get a view of the Kettle Rapids, while a crossing of this river on the going trip affords a view of the Manitoba Rapids. Arriving at The Pas again in the morning of August 17, a stop of nearly 10 hours is made to visit this thriving northern town and environs, after which Winnipeg is reached at noon on August 18, completing a memorable tour of over six days.

**LET'S HAVE A TEA**

Ladies from lodges, church or club Will to a meeting go, Where someone's sure to rise and say "Our funds are getting low;" The president, in answer, for Suggestions makes a plea: And just as surely someone asks: "Why not let's have a tea?"

When yeas and nays are called, the year With with the greatest of ease, And soon on ways and means the lot Are busier than bees; Miss Willing Worker draws the job Convening, and her aides Are Mesdames Faithful, Always Help, Who ne'er a task evade.

A call is made for volunteers For light cake and dark. For someone to make sandwiches, For someone who will park Herself with happy, gracious mien To greet folks at the door, For someone who can juggle cups, And someone who can pour.

Then comes a busy session at A flock of telephones. When day and date is broadcast to A hundred different homes; From early morn till late at night The merry game keeps up, And ladies given bids to come And share a cheering "cup."

At last the fateful date arrives— Dressed in their finest clothes The women cater to their guests While conversation flows; Results: a very happy hour; Success—oh quite immense, For forty dollars worth of work They take in ninety cents.

**PICNIC POINTS**

Going on a Picnic? — Then Don't Forget These

Here are a few things which you mustn't forget to pack in your picnic basket:

1. Salt and pepper. Lack of these can spoil the most carefully prepared food.
2. Tin opener and corkscrew—disastrous to leave these behind.
3. Cutlery. Teaspoons and a sharp knife for cutting bread and cake.
4. Sugar.
5. Cold milk or cream. For your tea.
6. Hot milk. Separate vacuum flask—full to go with coffee.
7. Paper napkins. A plentiful supply.
8. Cold water. Be sure to take some in a bottle if a dog is accompanying the party, also some kind of drinking vessel for him.
9. Methylated spirit, if you take a stove.
10. Damp teacloth. For wiping crockery before re-packing.

Traffic Office Hunter made an official brake test at Fergus recently and found that over 50 per cent. of the cars had defective brakes.

**CARROLL'S**

H.P. SAUCE Bottle 10c, 27c

Klovah Health SALTS 2 Tin 35c

Maple Leaf LARD 2 1-lb. 23c

Grapenuts 2 Pkg. 19c

Carroll's Dandee COFFEE 1-lb. Package 23c

McLaren's Grape or Lime PUNCH SYRUP Bottle 23c

Maple Leaf TEA BISK Biscuit Flour Large Package 33c

Silver Star PASTRY FLOUR 7-lb. Bag 21c

PRUNES For Health 3 Lb. 20c

McLaren's Quick PUDDINGS 2 Packages 17c

Cosmo Dry GINGER ALE 1/2 12c (Doppel Error)

F.A.G. SOAP 3-Bar 11c

To Seal Jam Jars Parowax Package 12c

Rubber Jar RINGS 2 Pkg. 11c

Heinz Baby Foods Sterilized 2 Tins 19c

Para-Sani Waxed Paper 100-ft. Roll 23c

McLaren's FRUIT PECTIN 2 Pkg. 25c

Christie's SULTANA BISCUITS Pound 29c

Christie's Salted Soda BISCUITS 2 Small Packages 25c

Heinz Strawberry JAM Glassco's NEW Jam in a NEW Squat Table Jar 32-oz. Jar 26c

Coke Kets TOMATO JUICE CORONATION 2 24-oz. Tins 13c

Cate Kets SALMON 2 1-lb. Tins 19c

Crossed Fish Norwegian SARDINES A Tiny Tasty Fish 2 Tins 29c

Heinz Solad VINEGAR 2 16 1/2-oz. Bottles 25c

Kraft Valvete CHEESE 1/2-lb. Pkg. 16c

Victory Sweet RELISH 27-oz. Jar 23c

E. D. Smith's PURE Tomato CATSUP 2 3-oz. Bottles 13c

McLaren's Quick PUDDINGS 2 Packages 17c

KIPPER SNACKS Tin 5c

CARROLL'S LIMITED

Main Street - Free Delivery - Phone 357