

A QUIET SONG

Quietly we'll go to sleep,
You and I,
While the flocks of starry sheep
Flutter in the sky.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel
Dishes; Household Ideas and
Suggestions

POEMS

Just a can of salmon,
Salt and pepper, too,
Bread crumbs, butter, flour,
Milk—oh, that will do.

HERE IT IS

1 large can salmon
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup buttered crumbs

When you go to your door
And guests stand there,
Don't turn them away with sigh,
With a welcoming smile.

EMERGENCY SPECIAL

1 1/2 lbs. round steak
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg well beaten

Put round steak or some other cut of
beef through the meat chopper four or
five times. Add other ingredients and
mix very thoroughly.

A GALA DESSERT FOR THE SWEET
GIRL GRADUATE
When you give that luncheon to cele-
brate your daughter's graduation, be sure
to make the dessert the high spot of the
menu.

PECAN CHOCOLATE MOUSE

3 squares unweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups cold milk
1/2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Add chocolate to milk and heat in
double boiler. When chocolate is melted,
beat with rotary egg beater until
mixture is smooth and blended.

Protect the child from the ravages of
worms by using Motley Graves' Worm
Exterminator. It is a standard remedy,
and years of use have enhanced its
reputation.

ORIGIN OF LIFTING THE HAT

The custom of lifting hats originated
during the age of chivalry. At that
time it was customary for a knight
never to appear in public unless in full
armor.

The Girl From Goshen

By CLARE ATKINS

PETER HANCOCK surveyed the
little party with critical blue eyes,
and at last his good-humored face
crinkled into a wide smile.

The pretty girls and the stalwart
young men gathered on the pier wait-
ing for Ben Hampton and his motor
boat had not paid much attention to
the girl from Goshen, who was the
country cousin of Adele Parks, the
lunch lady.

John Lorimer watched the
sweaty country girl and wondered what
she was thinking about as her fingers
were busied with some crocheting.

After Ben Hampton had lunched them
at the island and his boat had chugged
away, not to return until sundown, the
picnickers scattered along the beach.

"Every body ready?" sang out Ben
Hampton as his boat shot up to the pier;
"got all the lunch baskets, sweat-
ers and cameras? Pile in; trim ship
things—you can't all sit on one side,
even if 'tis more sociable—all aboard!"

"Who ever heard of a picnic with-
out food?" asked one of the girls.
"Let us make this the first one,"
he was adding, when Mildred stepped
forward, blushing warmly under the
fire of ten pairs of eyes.

Those hours of intimacy as they
prepared the delicious meal of
creamed codfish and potatoes, flurried
hickory, pickles, pie and coffee, were
worth days of casual social inter-
course to Mildred and grave John
Lorimer. He unbent from his dignity
and paled potatoes and humbly wait-
ed upon her; then, when the meal
was over he delivered the clearing up
into the hands of the well fed, happy
picnickers, while he and Mildred
walked to the point and took a well-
earned rest on the cool sands.

"And that," said Adele tranquilly,
as she dressed for Mildred's wed-
ding, "is the way I lost John Lorimer!"

WEED SEEDS ON FARMS

The seeds of most annual weeds when
embedded in the soil retain their vital-
ity for several years. The seeds of the
mustard family and others, when ploughed
down after ripening, seldom germinate
the following year and not until they
are brought near the surface by further
cultivation.

The germination of weeds, as well as
other seeds, is affected by heat. Many
kinds of weed seeds, such as some
grasses and mustards, will germinate in
the late autumn or early spring when
the soil is cold. Others, such as buck-
wheat and lamb's quarters, require a
warmer soil, and the seeds of foxtail
and purslane continue dormant until
stimulated by the heat of summer. Late
autumn or early spring cultivation is an
effective in destroying the seeds of weeds
that will not germinate, unless the soil is
warm.

Some of the worst weeds are so proli-
fic in the production of seeds that relative-
ly clear fields may become badly con-
taminated in two or three years if the
weeds are allowed to go to seed. For
instance, a single plant of wild mustard,
stinkweed, foxtail, pigweed, or campion
produces from 10,000 to 20,000 seeds;
worm-seed mustard about 25,000; sheep-
herd's purse about 50,000, and tumbling
mustard about 1,500,000. With such
productiveness, soils become quickly in-
fested with weed seeds, although, on ac-
count of their inconspicuousness, their
presence is not fully realized. The
whole subject is dealt with in an illus-
trated publication, Weeds and Weed
Seeds, issued by the Dominion Depart-
ment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

NIGHT BASEBALL POPULAR

Night baseball made a real hit with
the Ontario baseball fans at the Fleet
Street Stadium in Toronto last summer,
and the Toronto Baseball Club has al-
ready set aside two dates for the next
season, as soon as the Boon's
warriors return from their three-week
trip through the southern end of the
International League circuit.

Rochester Red Wings and the Tor-
onto Maple Leafs open their night game
season on Thursday, June 27th, at 8:00
p. m., city time, with a real show prom-
ised for everybody. The lighting system
at the Maple Leaf Stadium is the very
latest in design and is void of all glare
for both fans and players. Visiting
clubs, who performed under the lights
at the Fleet Street Stadium last year,
were complimentary in their praises of
the local system.

General Manager Arthur H. Leman
has planned an attraction for the Domi-
nion Day week with the second night
game listed for Tuesday evening, July
2nd, and the heavy hitting Buffalo
Bisons will be the attraction on that
occasion.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CULTURE

For commercial work, cuttings of chry-
santhemums propagated in March or
April are suitable for planting into beds
early in the month of June. The soil
in the bed should be five or six inches
deep; the distance between plants, six
to eight inches. For those who are
interested in or contemplate the grow-
ing of chrysanthemums, the Dominion
Department of Agriculture has issued a
pamphlet which covers all the impor-
tant points necessary to be known.

Chrysanthemums are propagated in four
different ways, by cuttings, division,
seed, and grafting. Cutting is the most
important because it is the quickest way
by which a stock true to name can be
raised. Cutting is the method adopted
by the florist. The cuttings are first
potted in two and one-half inch pots;
then into four-inch pots, and finally into
six or seven-inch pots. The plants
require abundance of water, with free
drainage, but the grower must be guided
by the foliage. As long as the foliage
remains dark and glossy, it is a sure
sign that too much water has not been
given. If too much water is given, the
foliage will turn yellow and sickly look-
ing. Also, if too little water is given,
the plants will show unmistakable signs
of requiring moisture. It is very im-
portant that the drainage allows the
water to pass through freely, thus pre-
venting stagnation or soil sourness, a
condition conducive to disease which re-
sults in failure.

COULD DO BETTER

Two women were discussing the
weather. "The first said:
'Isn't this horrible weather?'
The second, in pious soul, replied, re-
provingly:
'Is it God's weather?'
To which the first countered: 'Yes,
but not the best.'

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL
FARMS
Weekly News-Letter

Rosebloom Crabapples

There have been originated at the
Central Experimental Farm a number of
flowering crabapples with deep rose
colored blooms and purplish green stems
and leaves. They are quite different
from most of the flowering shrubs found
in Canadian gardens. They grow into
small trees or large shrubs and they are
almost as interesting when covered with
fruit as when in bloom. The apples vary
in size from a small flattened, very hard,
bitter crab to a small sized apple with
fair flavor. The fruit of some of the
varieties is purplish red, that of others
bright red or yellow and red. Some
varieties bear fruit that can be made
into jelly of fair flavor and beautiful
color. Among the varieties that may
now be obtained from nurserymen are
Nipissing, Chalco, Erie, Rousseau and
Sisseton.

A Method of Couch Grass Control

It has been found by the Field Hus-
bandry Division of the Dominion Ex-
perimental Farms that the roots of couch
grass can be killed in three or four days
by exposing them to the sun and air
during warm dry weather. The Division,
therefore, recommends the following
treatment: Plough the infested area four
inches deep when it is in sod. This
may be delayed until the middle of July
and the land used until that time for
hay or pasture. After ploughing use
the disc to break down the furrows and
induce rotting of the sod. After discing
cultivate every three or four days during
dry weather in order to bring the couch
roots to the surface. Plough again in
the fall and in the following spring sow
a smother crop or plant a hoed crop.
This has proved to be a very satisfac-
tory way to control couch grass.

Local Red Clover Seed is Best

Extensive tests made on the Dominion
Experimental Farms have clearly proven
the superiority of red clover seed grown
locally in Ontario and Quebec and the
lack of winter hardiness in much of
the imported seed, especially that from
Southern Europe. Generally speaking,
red clover seed from strains that have
been found to produce profitably in a
particular locality for a number of years
is the seed best suited to that locality.
At the same time this seed is inter-
changeable over a wide territory where
climatic conditions are similar and
not subject to new insects or plant dis-
eases. Under a provision of the Seed
Act imported red clover seed is required
to be properly strained before being
offered for sale.

To escape from evil we must be made,
as far as possible, like God; and this
resemblance consists in becoming just,
and holy, and wise.—Plato.

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OR IN COOKING
It's FINE either way!

It's so handy to have a package of
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as a wholesome ingredient in your
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"bulk" to old regular habits. All-
Bran is also rich in vitamin B,
as well as iron, an element of the
blood.

THIS MUST STOP!
In Ontario, during 1934, there were nearly 10,000 auto-
mobile accidents.
512 people were killed
8,990 people were injured
... a considerable increase over 1933. It must be evident
to all thinking people that this must stop.



When the hotel clerk tells you he has no rooms
... and he sticks to his story ... and you have to
start looking for something else ...
Don't blame the clerk. Resolve instead always to
Long Distance ahead for accommodation.



Night rates on "Anyone"
(station-to-station) calls
NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.

Hold Driver After Crash
Admits Being Drunk in
Charge of Car - Two
Taken to Hospital
Pleading guilty to a charge
being drunk in charge of an
mobile,
mandated in custody for a charge
for sentence when
P.C. Court
received

DRUNKEN DRIVERS
RECEIVE NO MERCY!

THE man who takes a drink when he
knows he is going to drive a car is
deliberately asking for trouble.
It is time for strict discipline on this ...
on mad speed ... on all forms of road selfish-
ness that lead to accidents.
Persons convicted of being intoxicated while
in charge of a motor vehicle will receive no
mercy. It is better to drive carefully than to
lose your driver's license ... perhaps perma-
nently ... in addition to receiving a
severe court sentence.

IT IS BETTER TO BE
SAFE... THAN SORRY!
MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

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... a considerable increase over 1933. It must be evident
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Hon. T. B. McQuesten,
Minister of Highways.

Business Directory

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