

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1936

LEISURE

What is this life if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare. No time to stand beneath the boughs And stare as long as sheep and cows.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press Gwendoline F. Clarke

The "Optimist" and I are taking a sun-bath—and enjoying it, too, after a somewhat strenuous week. First of all there was the election, and—

After the election, with its incidental late hours, listening to radio speeches and returns, I thought it would now be possible to settle down quietly and take things easy. But no—Tuesday night our thrasher phoned and asked if it would be all right if he came to finish out our threshing on the Thursday, bringing the machine in Wednesday night.

Well of course there was only one course open to me and that was to concentrate on peas, because, as every woman knows, there is always plenty to do before a threshing. But oh, the difference for ages—for years, it seems to me—the very mention of threshing has created inside of me a mild sort of panic. But this time it hardly bothered me at all.

Another big event this week was going to the show and seeing "David Copperfield." We enjoyed it immensely, although in a way I was a little disappointed because, to my way of thinking, there was too much drama and not enough of the true Dickensian humor.

Further improvement in the general industrial situation is shown at the beginning of July, according to information received by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from 9,222 employers, whose staffs aggregated 934,262 persons, compared with 915,746 in the preceding month, an increase of 18,516. Despite this increase, employment was at a rather lower level than at the beginning of July of last year, though it was in considerably greater volume than on July 1st, 1933 or 1932.

Employment in manufacturing showed continued advances, contrary to the usual seasonal trend of July 1st; most of the gain over June 1st occurred in the food and lumber groups. Mining (except coal), communications, services, trade, transportation and construction and maintenance also indicated substantial improvement. The increases in all of these except construction considerably exceeded the average gains indicated on July 1st in the years, 1931-1934. On the other hand, logging was seasonally quieter than in the preceding month and within the group of factory employment, there was losses, also seasonal in character, in leather, textile and iron and steel plants.

ITALY WILL TRY HAND AT MAKING CELLULOSE

The Italians are laying plans to go into the manufacture of cellulose in which they propose to use Libyan esparto grass and straw and hemp stalks, of which large quantities are available in Southern Italy. It is proposed to establish an experimental plant with this end in view. Italy is a heavy importer of cellulose, Canada, among other countries, being a source of supply, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Imports from Canada are of a special type and it is not felt that any domestic production will affect this trade.

IDEAS

Mary: "I didn't know Ted had any idea of marrying you." Ann: "He didn't. It was my idea."

Pesalun balm quickly relieves chapping windburn and all roughness caused by weather conditions. Keeps the complexion clear and lovely. Completely absorbed by gentle rubbing. Never leaves undesirable stickiness. Stimulates the skin. Makes it soft, smooth and flawless. Preserves and enhances natural beauty. Soothes, refreshes and invigorates. Makes hands soft and flawlessly white. Imparts that subtle charm so essential to true elegance.

SLATS DIARY BY BOB PARSONS

Sunday: The S. S. teacher and Billers' younger brother have been a long in the town school and he replied & said "Purdy well." I can stand on my head as long as any of the kids only I haven't have my it. against the fence or some thing.

Munday: Pa pulled a terrible bone in the Sunday a m. of the neck. Desperate about a week ago. He had been out on a deerleg he had slowly her huge nose stuck out to the breeze and like a grate he began to creep along the ground. Meby the store's husband will be attended Pa fears.

Teasday: Teacher told Jake to spell Strate & Jake was rone and said s-t-r-a-t-e-g-y-h-t. Teacher didn't no how neither and nat what it ment then & Jake got that across to.

Wensday: Jane aen't got onto my nerves as much as I thought. Me and some other kids was played keeps when she arrives & sed. Good even jentlehm. I smile at her and rased my cap & she lost her head & sed are U here to slats.

Thursday: Got even with Jane p. d q which means party dogged quite. She was with sum ferns and I sleep up behind her & rimarked Good even ladies. She seemed pleased & I sed Yes to Jane. Skorny. & then walked a way.

Friday: Gskool bords is dum. Plum dum. A slat was in are are city this p. m and the bord never had the presents of mind to deklair a sorry torum. speken of klowns I no some bord members who are very much out of the job in which theyd shine in. A feller can go to skool eney day.

Saturday: Pa was on a joory in probate court to day that ride a skool man for his insanity. The judge distided the probate to be very not sane. The chief evidence was that he had payed his Dr. Bill.

An efficacious household remedy—Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Brings immediate relief to lame back and muscular rheumatism. Also relieves inflammation, burns, sores, corns and warts.

THE HAPPY ENDING By Betty Barclay

We like the happy ending. The hero's triumph in a story, the gold at the foot of the rainbow, the kiss in the movie's final close-up—these never fail to delight us.

Desert—as every child and grown-up knows—is the happy ending to a good meal. That is, it should be. Sometimes, however, the desert course is omitted because it is too troublesome or too expensive. Other times it is not a real "happy ending" because it is too rich or too heavy.

With their instinct for chasing the best, thousands of children have picked junket as their favorite dessert. Light, wholesome and tasty, it pleases their palates while it builds their bodies. Mother's like to serve it, not only because it is easy to prepare.

Even children who refuse to drink milk will clamor for another dish of this smooth refreshing dainty—and get healthful milk in a pleasing form. For them, and for the mother who looks to their pleasure and health, it is indeed, the happy ending.

Few women know the many ways in which junket can be served. Here are some simple but delicious new recipes: GOLDEN MOUNTAIN

1 package orange junket powder 1 pint milk 1 egg white 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup prune pulp 2 teaspoons lemon juice Prepare orange junket according to directions on package, and chill in refrigerator. Beat egg white until stiff, add sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add prune pulp (prepared by rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve) and lemon juice. Just before serving heap the glasses of junket with prune whip, and if desired, garnish with sections of dried orange.

RASPBERRY FIG SURPRISE 1 package raspberry junket powder 1 pint milk 4 fig newtons First break fig newtons into small pieces, and place in the bottom of the dessert dishes. Then dissolve raspberry junket powder in lukewarm milk, and pour immediately over the fig newtons. Do not disturb until firm—about ten minutes. Chill in refrigerator. CHOCOLATE JUNKET WITH BANANA 1 package chocolate junket powder 1 pint milk 1 medium sized banana Prepare chocolate junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, slice the banana in 1/2 inch slices, putting four slices on each dish of dessert.

ITS APPEARANCE A man was fishing from the end of the seaside pier, and eventually pulled out a fair-sized flounder. After inspecting it, however, he disgustedly threw it back into the water. "Great Scott!" an onlooker exclaimed. "Why did you do that? You're out to catch fish, aren't you?" "Aye, I am that," the angler replied, "but I'm not taking home anything that's been trodden on!"

LABOR-SAVIN' WOMAN Rastus was boasting to his friend about his wife's laziness. "She's so lazy," he said, "dat woman puts upuzen in de pantries as they'll stop over themselves."—Canadian National Railways Magazine.

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL FARMS Weekly News Letter

The 1935 season produced comparatively normal yields of field crops on the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Despite a significant amount of winter-killing the hay crop was well above the average, as were also the grain crops. The yields of corn, mangels, and potatoes were below the average, but nevertheless may be considered satisfactory. The following yields per acre were recorded in 1935 by the Field Husbandry Division. The yields shown in brackets represent the average for a period of 13 years, with the exception of barley, which is for 7 years only. Corn, 1652 tons (1714 tons); mangels, 20.5 tons (22.45 tons); potatoes, 193 bushels (218.1 bushels); oats, 71.2 bushels (61.5 bushels); barley, 41.8 bushels (41.0 bushels); mixed alfalfa, red clover, and timothy hay, 4.28 tons (3.66 tons).

Imported Varieties of Cereals In the search of the Cereal Division for better varieties of cereals many hundreds of foreign sorts have been imported and investigated. These, as a rule, are first tested at the Central Experimental Farm, on an isolated area set apart for the purpose, in order to guard against the introduction of disease. The varieties showing promise here are then sent to the branch farms for further study, the most outstanding frequently being used as parents in breeding work.

TOO MUCH EXPLAINING

As a rule it is better not to do much explaining unless you are asked to. One who makes a simple statement and then follows it up with a lot of explanation, seems to understate his listeners' intelligence. Say what you have to say, and be sure you have made it plain to a person of average intelligence. Do not follow it with any explaining, however, unless it is requested.

REAL MEMENTO

"Is that a memento of some kind in that pocket of yours?" "Yes; it is a lock of my husband's hair." "But your husband is still alive." "Yes; but his hair is all gone."

"Science is a continuous struggle against ignorance."—J. S. Haldane.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL! Drive Carefully!



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TIME TABLES

Table with columns for train routes (e.g., Going East, Going West) and times (e.g., 7:06 a.m., 10:07 a.m.).

ARROW BUS SCHEDULE LEAVE WESTBOUND 9:45 a.m. — 11:45 a.m. (except Saturday) — 2:15 p.m. — 3:15 p.m. (Saturday only) — 5:15 p.m. — 7:15 p.m. — 11:15 p.m. — 1:05 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays LEAVE EASTBOUND 7:00 a.m. (daily, except Sunday) — 9:10 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. — 6:45 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. ITINERARIES PLANNED TO ALL PORTS IN CANADA, UNITED STATES & MEXICO Consult Local Agent WILES' RESTAURANT Central Ontario Bus Lines TORONTO

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