

**LIFE'S COMMON THINGS**

Seek not afar for beauty. Lo! it glows  
In dew-wet grasses all about thy  
feet;  
In birds, in sunshine, childish faces  
sweet;  
In stars, and mountain summits top-  
ped with snows.

Go not abroad for happiness. For,  
see—  
It is a flower that blossoms by the  
door.  
Bring love and justice home; and  
then, no more.  
Thou'll wonder in what dwelling joy  
may be.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere  
wrought;  
The simple duty that awaits thy hand  
Is God's voice uttering a Divine  
command;  
Life's common deeds build all that  
saints have thought.

In wonder-workings, or some bush  
afire,  
Men look for God, or fancy him con-  
cealed;  
But in earth's common things He  
stands revealed;  
While grass and flowers and stars spell  
out His name.

The paradise men seek, the city  
bright,  
That gleams beyond the stars for  
longing eyes,  
Is only human goodness in the skies,  
Earth's deeds, well done, glow into  
Heavenly light.

M. Judson Savage

**Does Milady Know  
About Diamonds**

When the prospective bride receives  
her engagement ring set with the  
popular precious stone, diamond,  
what does she know about this gem  
except that it sparkles.

Strangely enough, the diamond,  
with the most brilliant lustre of all  
substances, and the black graphite in  
our "lead" pencils consist of the same  
element—carbon. Diamond is the  
hardest substance known while graph-  
ite, on the other hand, is among  
our softest minerals. Artificial graph-  
ite is made from anthracite in an elec-  
tric furnace, but all attempts to  
manufacture artificial diamonds have  
resulted in the production of but few  
small stones lacking the brilliant  
lustre of the natural diamond.

Diamonds may be divided in a gen-  
eral way into two classes. These are  
the ordinary or "white" diamond, and  
the "black" diamond, also known as  
carbonado. The ordinary diamond  
has blue, yellow and other shades of  
color; it is brittle and does not stand  
shocks as well as the black variety.  
Black diamonds were for a long time  
the only ones used in diamond drills  
but they come almost entirely from  
Brazil and their scarcity and high  
price have caused most drillers to  
turn to non-gem or "industrial" dia-  
monds of the ordinary variety. In-  
dustrial diamonds are in great demand  
for diamond saws, drills, special cut-  
ting tools, dies and grinding powders.  
Only diamond will cut diamond.

Very few diamonds have been  
found in North America, and some of  
these in the glacial drift of the north-  
ern United States may have come  
from Canada. Their source has long  
been a mystery. In South Africa,  
diamonds originate in pipe-like bodies  
of kimberlite, a dark colored basic  
rock, which is concentrated in a mill  
to almost an unbelievable degree. In  
one mine 50,000 tons of rock has been  
concentrated to about one cubic foot  
and this contains practically all the  
diamonds from this great quantity of  
rock.

Milady would enjoy a visit to the  
mineralogical galleries of the Royal  
Ontario Museum where she will see  
both white and black diamonds ex-  
hibited with other precious stones.

**INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS HEAVY**

According to figures released by the  
Industrial Accident Prevention Assoc-  
iations the employers of Ontario re-  
ported 16,072 injuries to persons in  
October, including 54 fatal cases to  
The Workmen's Compensation Board.  
Both the total number of cases re-  
ported and the fatal cases reported  
are the highest for any month so far  
in 1947.

The report says that the total  
awards for compensation and medical  
aid in October amounted to \$1,428,-  
171.62. This figure however, was ex-  
ceeded in January, March, April, May  
June and July.

Present indications are that the  
total number of accidents reported  
and the awards made by the Board  
will be higher in 1947 than in 1946  
said R. B. Morley, General Manager  
of the Associations.

**COLLECTION OF  
75,000 BIRDS**

Carefully stored in cabinets of  
an original design, catalogued with  
equal care and precision, there are  
more than 75,000 bird skins preserved  
at the Royal Ontario Museum. It is  
the most complete and most widely  
used collection in Canada. Accumu-  
lated through the years from donated  
private collections, from the endless  
parade of specimens secured by field  
surveys, and by exchange with other  
museums, the collection is in charge  
of Mr. L. L. Snyder, the Museum's  
Curator of Birds. It has been the  
background, together with extensive  
field work, for many of the staff pub-  
lications in the realm of ornithology  
and is in constant use for reference  
by students of the same science. It  
was in recognition of Mr. Snyder's  
scientific work and supervision in the  
building up of this collection, and of  
his writings and research in ornithol-  
ogy, that he was elected a Fellow of  
the American Ornithological Union  
recently.

**DINOSAUR BONES X-RAYED**

Dinosaur bones were X-rayed in  
Toronto the other day to discover the  
nature of the disease which had caused  
a deformity in the leg of one of  
these enormous creatures, about  
sixty-million years ago. This X-ray  
was suggested by Dr. J. Llewelyn  
Little, of the National Cancer Insti-  
tute of Canada, Ottawa, in con-  
versation with Dr. L. S. Russell, Palae-  
ontologist at the Royal Ontario Mus-  
eum. Visiting the Museum recently,  
Dr. Little studied the possibility of  
bone cancer. When the radiographs  
were interpreted by a professional  
radiologist however, the opinion was  
given that osteomyelitis and not a  
malignant growth was revealed by  
X-ray, as having once afflicted the  
now fossilized fibula. This diagnosis  
in itself is of much scientific inter-  
est, and further research with bones  
of creatures roaming the earth at  
such a remote period is contemplated.  
The dinosaur skeleton with the dis-  
eased bone is one of a flesh-eating  
species (*Gorgosaurus libratus*) mount-  
ed at the Museum. Measuring ap-  
proximately twenty feet from tail tip  
to jaw, it is twelve feet high at the  
head. It was collected by Mr. L. Stern-  
berg of the Museum staff in the Belly  
River area of the Red Deer Valley,  
Alberta.

**REGIMENTATION**

During the street fighting in Ber-  
lin the masses of people racing for  
cover under machine-gun fire, were  
careful to observe the Verboten signs  
that warned against taking short cuts  
across the grass, says Franz Schoen-  
berger in his "Confessions of a Euro-  
pean Intellectual." That is one rea-  
son why Germany can be induced to go  
to war every once and so often.

Fear of gunpowder did not stop  
past wars, and the threat of atomic  
warfare or germ warfare won't do so  
either. A little horse sense and hu-  
man understanding will do a lot  
better, given a chance.

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SELECTION**



Wise housewives know  
that early Christmas  
shopping means the  
best selections. Time  
slips by so quickly.  
Before we realize it,  
Christmas is only a  
few days away. Why  
not plan now and shop  
early to avoid that  
last-minute rush.  
Early shoppers are  
rewarded with wider  
and better selections!



**GROCERY FEATURES**

California Seedless  
**RAISINS**

16 Oz 21¢  
Cello Pk

Dalton's "Jolly Good"  
**PITTED DATES**

16 oz 29¢  
Cello Pk

Baker's Unsweetened  
**CHOCOLATE**

3 oz 14¢  
8 Oz 29¢  
Cake

Clark's Fresh & Fruity  
**MINCMEAT**

19 Oz 31¢  
Jar

Domino Dry—Plus Deposit on Bottle—  
Returnable

**GINGER ALE**

2 Bottle 25¢

Fresh Ground As Sold  
**RICHMELLO COFFEE**

Lbs 51¢

Green Blend  
**DOMINO TEA**

8 Oz 43¢  
Pkg

Mild Sweet Mixed  
**PICKLES**

16 oz 27¢  
Jar

Fancy Quality  
**TOMATO JUICE**

2 20 oz 23¢  
Tins

Royal City, Choice Quality, B.C. Pack  
**PEAS & CARROTS**

20 oz 19¢  
Tin

Kraft—Plain or Pimento  
**CHEESE**

8 Oz 25¢  
1 Lb

Ocean Spray  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE**

16 oz 33¢  
Tin

Velvet—For Cakes or Pastry  
**FLOUR**

5 Lb 35¢  
Bag

Clark's Cream of  
**MUSHROOM SOUP**

2 10 Oz 15¢  
Tins

Royal Manor  
**STUFFED OLIVES**

9 Oz 43¢  
Jar

Several Brands, Choice Quality  
**PEACHES**

oz 28¢  
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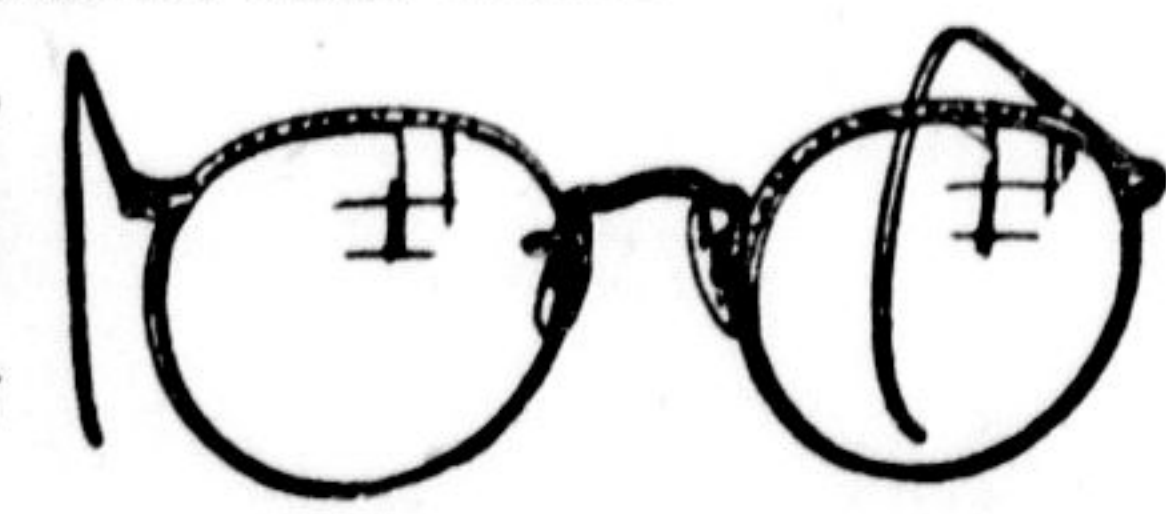
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